

WEDNESDAY

Price 25 Cents



At A Glance

for burned out family

being sought for a family whose mobile home was destroyed by fire this morning. Rita Sheehan, owner of the Geneva General Store, said the Dorts Ratliff family lost all its belongings in the fire and is temporarily staying at an apartment at her store.

brought to the store. See story page 2A.

UCF honor society inducts students

OVIEDO - Several Seminole county students at the University of Central Florida have been inducted into Phi-Kappa Phi International honor

They are: from Sanford, Jennifer A. Hickey and Mary S. Schulte: from Lake Mary. Catherine M. Franz and Michael D. Rouse; from Winter Springs, Lisa R. Johnson, Brian K. Massey and Roland P. Pare; from Longwood, Diana J. Evans, Eric D. Gassman, Craig-H. Lahu, Elizabeth H. McGee, Jeane Swayne and Jodie R. Stanley: from Casselberry. Andrea Genders, Janet K. Leeds, and Robin E. Noble; and from Chulmota, Laurie K. Shapek

Cendy stolen from theater

SANFORD - A thirf with an apparent sweet tooth entered and robbed the Plaza Twin Theatres sometime early Tuesday morning, making off with several boxes of candy.

Board rules in Manning's favor

Donations sought

GENEVA - Donations are Donated Items can be

society.



Labor attorney David Kornreich, above,

representing city, makes sweeping gesture towards Police Chief Greg Manning, center in photo at left, Capt. Terry Baker, far left, and William Barfield, policemen's lawyer.

Commission to get study of Lake Mary salaries

By Nancy Simmons Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary city commissioners will receive a consultant's study Thursday night which says the city may be paying its employees at levels scales of other municipalities in Seminole county.

Police Chief Charles Lauderdale said portions of a study being done by Long pay levels for each position. Associates of Fort Lauderdale were submitted to the city last acting as stall coordinator while. week and that he plans to City Manager Bob Norris is discuss the findings with city, recuperating from open heart

By Wayne Mise

Herald Staff Writer

more than a scare called in by

immature pranksters aiming to

cause problems for the owner of

a private business, or who watch

on the sidelines as a public

building is evacuated and

searched. That's it, most of the

But what happens if a bomb

The Sunday evening bomb

threat at the Barn nightclub on

husy U.S. 17-92 in Sauford with

an estimated 450 patrons inside

time, just bomb scares.

threat is real?

SANFORD - Most bomb

commissioners during their regular meeting Thursday

Lauderdale said the city has received one copy of Long Associates findings. Only a portion of the study, dealing with compensation, has been subabout 10 percent below the pay mitted to the city, and Long Associates is still working on jobanalysis studies, he explained.

Lake Mary, as any other city, has minimum and maximum according to Lauderdale, who is surgery. He said the consultants recommend that the city increase its minimum pay levels. by an average of 16 percent and its maximum pay levels by anaverage of 12 percent.

The current salary range for the city planner is \$20,256 to \$30,400. Suggested salary levels for city engineer, city clerk and police chief are between \$22,293 and \$33,439. According to Lauderdale the

city manager's salary was not incorporated into the study because the city manager nego-Bee BALARIES, page 6A

City now to decide fate of chief, captain

By Jane Casselberry Merald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Cheers and tears greeted an announcement Tuesday that a majority of the Police Review Board ruled the evidence presented failed to sustain charges brought by the city against suspended Police Chief Greg Manning and Capt. **Terry Baker.**

Manning and Baker were in-undated by hugs and congratulations from supporters after the five-man panel closed the hearing at noon. Relieved at having been exonerated by their fellow law enforcement officers. Manning and Baker are aware their ordeal is not over yet.

They are still awaiting the final decision of Acting City Administrator Don Terry, who said he is going to reconsider his decision to fire Manning and suspend Baker five days without pay and place him on six months of probation.

Terry suspended the two police officers and Manning's secretary, Val Hockenberry, on Feb. 22 for "probable cause" of misappropriation. misfeasance and violation of the employees' code of conduct, based on a report on the handling of Police Benelovent Funds prepared by management consultant Jeff Etchberger.

The more serious charges of misappropriation and intsfeasance were withdrawn by Terry Friday when he announced the disciplinary action. "We'll see what Don (Don Terry) does." Baker said, "It's

up to him now." Manning said. "The reason I kept my mouth shut during all this is I knew my time would come. My time is here now, They're (city officials) going to do what they're going to do. Mr.

Terry's going to have to make a decision. He'd better hope he makes the right one. He's going to have to live with it. They're not going to stand behind him."

William Barfield, a former Longwood policeman who was attorney for Manning and Baker. said of the results of the hearing. "I'm costatic, I'm tickled the

Bee OFFICERS, page 10A

Group formed to recall mayor and deputy mayor

LONGWOOD - A group of city residents have filed notice with city hall that they have formed a recall com-mittee for the purpose of recalling Mayor David Gunter and Deputy Mayor Lynette Dennia

Chairman of the group, Jack Stuckey of 411 Dancey St., Longwood said there is a small nucleus of people involved now, but he expects to have about 20 in the group. He said he has received several phone calls about people who have heard about he movement and want to be a part of it.

He said the committee will attempt to get 400 signatures on a petition to put a recall on the ballot. The petition will be presented to city officials. "I hope our action will make the commission about what they are doing." Stuckey and.

See RECALL, page SA

According to police reports the theater at 940 State St., was robbed of the candy and contents of coin boxes from five game machines, total value \$312.

Police are investigating.

NASA budget hearings underway

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A congressional committee said Tuesday there was "no way" it could approve the space agency's \$11.5 billion fiscal 1989 hudget request, but NASA Administrator James Fletcher said choosing where to cut would be like deciding which of his children to murder.

At the start of three days of hearings on the NASA budget proposed by President Reagan. the House appropriations subcommittee said the agency's request was competing with other compelling needs, such as clean lakes and aid to the homeless.

"There is no way we can deliver \$11.5 billion for NASA in 1989," said Rep. Edward Boland, D-Mass., chairman of the Subcommittee on HUD and Independent Agencies.

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What happens if the bomb threat is real?

raised several questions:

• Can the owner/manager of an establishment stop lire, police threats turn out to be nothing or county sheriff's department personnel from searching or evacuating the building?

 If no search or evacuation is conducted in such cases, who is liable if a bomb does exist ... and explodes, killing or injuring several people?

• When fire, police and sheriff's department personnel respond to a bomb threat, who has authority and in whose jurisdiction is it?

 What and who determines. that a search and evacuation are and the owner's suggestion that necessary?

a police/fire search or evacuation • Who actually searches for of the building was unnecessary the bomb?

Bomb threats are not uncommon. Law enforcement and fire officials receive numerous such calls throughout the year.

Fire Chiel Tom Hixon said his department alone responds to about 100 bomb threats a year.

"Usually, they are just someone with a grudge against someone or an owner." said Hixon. The key word is "usually."

The following answers to the raised questions came after interviews with Sanford Police Chief Steven Harriet, Hixon, Seminole County Sheriff John Polk and Seminole Assistant Fire Marshal Ray Pippin.

Each was interviewed separately and asked the same questions. Each department has simi-

lar written guidelines to follow when responding to a bomb threat

An owner/manager of an establisment cannot stop fire. police or sheriff's personnel from conducting a search and/or evacuating a building if they deem the threat to be real.

However, there is an exception. The owner of a private residence can deny a search or evacuation.

Responding personnel can "override" an owner/manager of a private business and conduct a search and/or evacuation of a building, especially when there are several lives at stake.

In the case of the Barn Sunday evening during a Johnny

Paycheck concert that packed the house. Barn owner Dale Gustafson said he had things well under control even before police and Bremen arrived.

"I got notified by a Sanford police sergeant that there had been a bomb threat. He told me where the call came from, and 1 immediately put into effect a standard operating procedure we follow where we conduct our own search without alarming the patrons. Furthermore, there happened to be a policeman inthe audience and I got him to help with the search.

'By the time pullee and firemen got here, we had things all but finished. Then I talked

See BOMB, page 10A

Old Seminole High: preserve or raze?

SANFORD - is the former attend the meeting, which will Seminole High School at 1700 should be renovated and preserved; or should the 62-year-old building be torn down to make way for a new school?

Dan Petham, principal of Sanford Middle School, which is housed in the former high school, said Tuesday he wants to see the main building demolished as part of a massive construction project at the school.

Several area residents including Lorriane Florelli and other members of Sisters, Inc., a Sanford women's organization. believe the building should be preserved. They have gained the support of the Florida Historical Trust, and some members of the state legislature.

The controversy has generated enough interest that the Seminole County School Board has scheduled a special work session for 9 a.m. Friday to consider all sides of the issue. The public is encuraged to

be at the school board offices, French Ave, a part of the 1211 S. Mellonville Ave., accommunity's heritage that cording to Karen Coleman, Seminole county schools spokswoman.

Fiorelli says if the school board will contact George Percey of the State Division of Historic Resources, he will explain how the school board may be eligible for state funds to help renovate the building.

She said she wrote State Sen. Pat Collier Frank of Tampa, who has been instrumental in helping to preserve other historically significant school buildings in the state. The senator replied that State Sen. John Vogt of Merritt Island is also interested in the issue, and that Rep. B.L. "Ho" Johnson, chairman of the **House Education K-12 Commit**tee, is sponsoring legislation which would permit school boards to qualify for state dollars to renovate historic school buildings.

Fiorelli is eager to point out that the building is considered worthy of preserving by Phil

Old Seminole High School, 1700 French Ave., looked like this earlier in its 62-year history. The building now houses Sanford Middle School. The county school board will meet

Places." Services, who recently completed a survey of Sanford's Pelham says he doesn't oppose communities preserving their

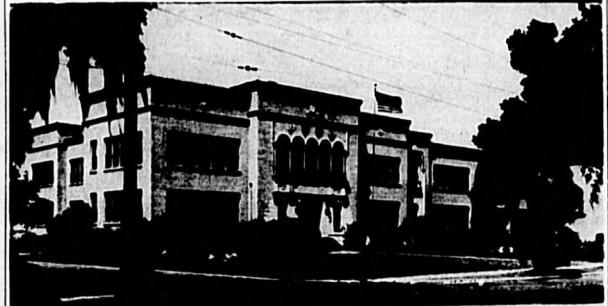
historie buildings. Werndli's historical heritage. However, he report says the building "is an outstanding example of the Medthe first high school in Sanford. iterranean Revival Style and "Somewhere, we have to apply could be considered for listing in

Friday to consider whether to tear it down to make way for a new building, or try to find funds to restore it to preserve part of the city's heritage.

Werndli of Florida Preservation - the National Register of Historic - some realism and logic," he said. 'Sentimental value doesn't do anything for our boys and girls."

On the other hand, Fiorelli says the present main building points out the building was not on French Avenue was constructed during the time most See SCHOOL, page 10A

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IN BRIEF Deputies investigate two rapes reported by Seminole women

SANFORD - Seminole County sheriff's deputies today are investigating the reports of two unrelated rapes.

In one case, an 18-year-old Sanford woman told sheriff's deputies that she was awakened at about 3:30 a.m. Tuesday by a man she had allowed to spend the night on her living room sofa. She said he raped her in her bed. despite her resistance. After the attack the suspect reportedly left the victim and went back to the living room. She gave deputies a first name of a suspect in the case.

In the other case, a 24-year-old Altamonte Springs woman told deputies she was raped at about 12:30 a.m. in a home in the Sweetwater Club area of rural Longwood. She said she agreed to drive an apparently intoxicated man home alter she met him at TOI Friday's in Altamonte Springs. They traveled to the man's home in his car and entered the home.

The woman said the suspect made sexual demands, and she refused to have sex with him. She alleges he raped her and then had a friend take her back to the bar. The woman was unable to locate the home of the suspect and only

Flight brings added charges

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - A man, who was facing a theft charge March 26 in connection with the theft of a motorcycle and fled from Altamonte Springs police, has been nabbed. Today, he remains jailed and faces charges of battery to a policeman in addition to an auto theft charge.

When the suspect fled from police he allegedly punched one officer in the face. A second policeman pursued the suspect and wrecked his own motorcycle in the chase. That officer suffered a broken ankle and other injuries.

A suspect was identified by a witness who saw the initial confrontation with police at 712 Raymond Circle, Altamonte Springs.

Tuesday the suspect was located at 669 Stanford Ave. He was arrested there at 7:43 p.m. Todd Allen Brackett. 20, no address given, was being held without bond.

Speedy cycle determined stolen

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - A fast motorcycle caught the cyc of Altamonic Springs police, and the rider has been charged with theft of that 1988 Honda.

Police said the cycle was traveling at about 40 mph in a 25 mph zone on Spring Oaks Boulevard when they stopped it and checked its license tag. A records check showed the bike had been reported stolen April 13 in Lake Worth.

The rider, Christopher Kree, 21, of Lake Worth, who was arrested at 12:41 p.m. Monday, also has been charged with speeding and driving with a revoked license. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Burglaries and thefts reported

SANFORD - Seminole County sheriff's deputies continue to probe a report of the theft of the purse of Mary A. Pulto, of 1449 Lake Marion Drive, Apopka. Pulto says her \$300 purse containing \$100 and her \$100 eveglasses was stolen from beside her as she set on a bench at Hunt Club Corners Plaza, Hunt Club Corners, Apopka, April 14. She reported the loss Sunday and said the robber ran into nearby woods after he snatched the purse.

Four rings with a combined value of \$600 were stolen Friday or Saturday along with three firearms with a total value of more than \$700 from the home of Richard E. Harrington, of 106 Tindale Circle, Longwood, a sheriff's

Rape suspect nabbed by K-9

d Blaff Writer

SANFORD - A suspected rapist was caught by Sanford police this morning as he allegedly walked nude out of a bedroom in the home officers had been called to. However, after the suspect was allowed by officers to put his pants on, he escaped and was recaptured later with the aid of a police tracking dog. Roosevelt Walker, 25, of 111

Cedar Ave., Sanford, remains jailed without bond today. charged with two counts of sexual battery, false imprisonment, aggravated assault and

resisting arrest without violence. Walker was arrested at 3:33 a.m. after a police dog ferreted him out from under a home at

111 Maple Ave., Sanford. Sanford Police said they were alerted to the rape as it was occurring. The victim's 26-year-old boyfriend, who had been with her in Walker's home where the rape occurred, ran from the home after the rapist punched him, doused him with lighter fluid and tried to set him aftre, police said. The boyfriend ran to a convenience store and called police.

The boyfriend told police that he and his girlfriend, who don't

live in Walker's home, were asleep there when Walker knocked on the bedroom door and asked the boyfriend to come out to talk. The boyfriend said when he came out of the bedroom Walker allegedly punched and kicked him and doused him with lighter fluid. which he tried to ignite. Police said today they don't know yet why the couple was sleeping in Walker's home.

The female victim awoke, came out of the bedroom. Police said Walker allegedly forced the 20-year-old girl into the bedroom, using a screwdriver as a weapon. The boyfriend ran for

help. He called police from the 7-Eleven, 100 N. French Ave. When officers arrived at the scene of the attack at about 2:45 a.m. and entered the home, the suspect walked out of a bedroom nude when the door was opened.

police said. The victim came out of the same room and reportedly told police she had been sexually assaulted twice by the suspect. who held her against her will. The suspect was told to put his

pants on and after he did he was taken outside. He ran from police, who ultimately tracked him to the Maple Avenue location where Walker was arrested.

Geneva family left homeless by fire

By Nancy Bimmons Berald Btaff Writer

GENEVA - An early morning fire today destroyed the mobile home of a Geneva family, according to Seminole county fire officials. Although details were sketchy, Rita Sheehan, owner of the Geneva General Store, who is taking care of the family, said the 30-year-old handicapped son of Doris Ratliff discovered the fire as he emerged from the shower.

Ronnie Ratliff discovered the fire in a back bedroom of the mobile home, according to firemen. He reportedly received minor burns but was not taken to the hospital. The mother, son, and 23-year-old daughter. Diane Ratliff, barely escaped with their lives. Sheehan said. However. two family dogs died in the fire and it is believed a third dog also died, although its body has not

yet been found, liremen said.

Ronnie Ratliff told Sheehan he did not have time to get dressed. He yelled to wake his mother and sister. Diane Ratliff knocked out a back door in order to escape from the blazing trailer. The three said the residence was so filled with smoke they could not see anything. The daughter pushed her 60-year-old mother out the door, she told Sheehan. According to Sheehan the son

declined treatment although he has some blisters as the result of the fire and a sore throat due to inhaling smoke. He was able to alert his mother and sister to get out of the mobile home, then get out himself in spite of his handicap.

He suffered leg and hip injuries in a car accident when he was 18 and has been unable to work since that time. Sheehan said.

When the lamily escaped they sought shelter at a next door neighbor's, about 500 feet away. and there they also called Shechan, a family friend since 1979. Diane Ratliff had started working at the store last week. according to Sheehan.

Although the family escaped the burning mobile home, they lost all their belongings, including some money they were intending to use to pay bills. Sheehan said.

Sheehan mid she will accept donations for the family at the Geneva General Store. Seminole Battalion Chief W.T.

Schaffer said three-quarters of the mobile home was burned. The walls are standing in the remainder of the trailer, he said. adding that the remaining section is not habitable. He noted that once a mobile home is aftre. It can be destroyed within seven

to 12 minutes, the fire department was notifed at 5:11 a.m. and firemen were on the scene at 5:22, according to fire reports. The fire was extinguished by 5:48, Schaffer said.

Schaffer said the cause of the fire is not known and that the incident is still under investigation.

Four units and eight firefighters responded to the call. he added.

CORRECTION

The closing date for area citizens and businesses to contribute to scholarship funds for area college-bound youth is April 27. Due to a reporting error, the closing date was incorrectly printed in an article Monday. The Herald regrets the error.

WEATHER **Nation Temperatures** Local Report **Five-Day Forecast** City & Forecast Albuquerque pc Amarillio sy HI Lo Pep The high temperature in San-70 41 41 ford Tuesday was 79 degrees and the overnight low was 58 as For Central Florida 3435 Anchorage cy 36 44 55 reported by the University of Asheville sy Allania sy Baltimore sy Florida Agricultural Research 1922 and Education Center, Celery **Billings** sh 4 5 1 2 2 -Avenue. Recorded rainfall 1 -Birmingham sy (B)~ H. Bismarch pc ** totalled 0.65 inch. Boise sh 50 Boston pc Brownsville pc 77 ٥ Area Readings 39 30 01 Buttalocy Burlington VI. cy Charleston S.C. sy 44 79 81 83 84 80 82 The temperature at 8 a.m.: 63 Charlette N.C. sy Chicago pc Cincinnati pc 61 52 54 41 overnight low: 59, Tuesday's high: 85: barometric pressure: Cleveland pc Columbus pc Dallas pc 47 21 29.92: relative humidity: 90 percent; winds: North at 7 mph 59 65 60 63 Denver sy Des Moines pc 44 40 12 64 rain: Trace: Today's sunset: 7:54 27 p.m., Thursday sunrise: 6:54 Outroil pc Oututh cy El Paso sy 41.111. Thurs. FF1. 301. эоп. mon. 58 47 45 85 Evansvillesy 22224288422422 Hartford pc Helena sh Area Forecast Honoluly Sy Houston pc Weather battles 76 54 64 64 78 Indianapolis pc Today...sunny. High in the Jackson Miss. sy lower to mid 80s. Wind Kansas City pc northeast 10 mph. Tonight. dar. Las Vegas sh Little Rock pc Low 55 to 60. Light wind spare Seminole Los Angeles sh Louisville sy 48 Thursday...mostly sunny. High 50 in the mid to upper 80s. Wind 44 12 Memphisse 42 Miami Beach pc 84 51 74 28 south 5 to 10 mph Milwaukee sy Minneapolis pc 54 40 73 25 By Fred H. Cooper the mountains. Nashville sy Herald Staff Writer In California today, a storm New Orleans sy 59 Extended Forecast New York sy 36 Yesterday was quite a day. system off the northern coast Oklahoma City sy 44 44 50 36 34 Awakening in Lake City on a brought rain and a few thun-Omaha sy The extended weather out-Tuesday morning would Philadelphia po derstorms across much of the 35 look, Friday through Sunday, for Phoenis cy Pillsburgh sy 85 59 29 normally be considered a state and dumped snow in the 49 Florida except northwest tranquil activity. Not yester-Lake Tahoe area, the National Portland Me. po \$3 34 Mostly fair and mild statewide day. It was early and outside Portland Ore cy 45 Weather Service said. Friday becoming partly cloudy Richmond sy 45 38 .47 sounded like D-day in WW II. "Up to a foot of snow was 59 35 SI LOUISSY Saturday with a chance of show-The dawn came up like reported above 7,000 feet just ers and thunderstorms north CODES pc partly cloudy ritain thunder and reports (all false) west of Lake Tahoe from the Clear. Saturday then central and south of 1-75 being closed; 1-10 being crest of the Sierras down the 1 Clearing sh showers Sunday. Not quit as warm cooler west slope," forecaster Dan washed out; and Columbia Er Cloudy Sett Strighe SH SHOW north Sunday. Lows averaging E fubir County being submerged. McCarthy said. ty loggy in the mid to upper 50s north to abounded. Only 2 inches of snow had 1.1.9.17 to thunderstorms 60s south except lower 70s in in A ridy The strom continued south m missing been measured in Nevada east the Keys. Highs averaging in the by southeast, then switched to of Lake Tahoe on Mount Rose, low to mid 80s except around 80 the southwest. Seminole headded. **Florida Temperatures** north Sunday. County was thankfully spared Two and a half inches of rain but damage was reported in had fallen as of early today in MIAMI (UPI) - Florida 24 hour temperaour neighboring counties of Orangevale and in El Dorado tures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT loday: City: Hi Le Rain Area Tides Lake, Orange and Brevard. Hills, valley cities near Sacra-City: Apalachicola Crestview Daytona Beach Fort Lauderdale Damage also in Lee, Collier 80 54 8.00 76 42 0.00 mento, where nearly an inchand Dade. High winds were of rain was measured 80 54 0.05 downtown. Urban street the culprits at Apopka: n tornado in Lake at Mascotte flooding was reported Tuesday. Fort Myers 85 44 0.79 Gainesville 54 0.15 with seven houses down, and nightacross northeast Sacra-84 51 Jacksonville 0.20 THURSDAY: more damage at Groveland. mento County. Key West 87 77 0.00 BOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 9:20 Through most of this, the Lakeland 61 0.1/ Farther south, a flash flood Miami Orlando sun was shining in a.m., 9:55 p.m.; Maj. 3:10 a.m., 90 71 0.77 85 59 watch was posted for the 3:35 p.m. TIDES: Daytons 0.1 Seminole-and most of Or-Pensacola Sarasola Bradenton 75 49 0.00 Beach: highs, 12:42 a.m.; lows, coastal mountains and nearby 55 0.20 ange. Some places had a 6:35 a.m., 6:28 p.m.; New foothill communities of Tallahassee 81 47 0.00 deluge of rain, while "of-82 56 0.98 southern Santa Barbara. Smyrna Beach: highs, 12:47 Tampa ficially," only a trace was Vero Beach 91 61 0.1* a.m.: lows, 6:40 a.m., 6:33 p.m.: Ventura and Los Angeles West Palm Beach 91 64 0.00 recorded. Beypert: highs, 5:56 a.m., 3:50 countles. Today? Oh. It is nice. And Moon Phases p.m.: lows, 10:08 a.m. it's gonna stay that way. A snow advisory continued Temperatures will range for the Shasta Siskiyou through the 80s, then down to Mountains, northeast the high 50s or low 60s Boating California and the southern tonight. Tomorrow we should Sierra Nevada Mountains. A have temperatures in the midwinter weather advisory con-1447 Full Event Now to high 80s. Some chance of tinued for the Southern May 1 Apr 23 May 8 May 15 afternoon showers. California mountains. Our cousins down in Fort Lauderdale get the crown for Beach Conditions Showers and storms hit highest high in nation for eastern South Dakota, while St. Augustine to Jupiter yesterday's 92 degree reading. talet - Today ... wind northeast to rain fell in west central Deytona Beach: Waves are cast 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Lowest low? Aberdeen, South Kansas, and snow showers Bay and inland waters a moder-112 feet and choppy. Current is Dakota with 12 degrees. were scattered in central New ate chop. Tonight...wind east to Florida's weather problems to the south with a water York state. temperature of 69 degrees. New yesterday were shared by southeast 5 to 10 kts. Seas 1 to 2 ft. Bay and inland waters smooth Californians, but to a some-Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 to (Reports by United Press to a light chop. Thursday ... wind 132 feet and semi-choppy, Curwhat lesser degree. International and data pro-A storm anchored off the rent is to the south, with a water vided by the National Weather south 5 to 10 kts. Seas 1 to 2 ft. Service were used in compil-Pacific Coast doused California Bay and inland waters a light temperature of 69 degrees. Sunchop. with rain and dumped snow in screen factor: 17. ing this report.)

report said.

William L. Manlove, of 169 Alder Court, Altamonte Springs, reported to sheriff's deputies a .22-caliber ritle valued at \$100 was stolen from his home between April 1 and Monday.

FIRE CALLS

Sanford

Monday

-8:01 a.m., 219 Arbor Circle. Keys locked in car. No action.

-10:40 a.m., 806 E. 14th St. Women, 37, was ill with cough Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

-1:55 p.m., 3637 Orlando Drive. Electrical short in refrigerator. Unplugged and advised to repair.

-3:11 p.m., 3200 S. Orlando Drive, (Cavalier Motor Inn). Bomb threat. Nothing discovered in room-to-room search. Manager refused to evacuate.

-4:09 p.m., 311 Line Oak Blvd. Gasoline odor reported. Nothing found.

-5:38 p.m., Fifth Street and Olive Avenue, Assault, Woman. 19, had with multiple brusies. Transported to hospital by private vehicle.

-5:59 p.m., 1514 French Ave. Man. 62, was dizzy. Possible cardiac. Transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

-6:26 p.m., 2311 S. French Ave. Woman, 84, was ill. Transported to hospital by private vehicle.

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-7:11 p.m., 1303 Man. 64, was dissy. Not transported.

-8:02 p.m., 517 Cypress Ave. Assault. Not transported.

TUESDAY

-2:10 a.m. 906 Bay Ave. Assault, Woman, 36, cut finger. Bandaged. No transportation. Woman, 18, complained of stomach pain. No transporation.

-6:27 a.m. 1201 Park Ave. Man. 64, sitting in car, possible cardiac. Transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

-6:59 a.m., 301 N. Park Ave., Woman, 30, seizure. Left in care of husband.

-9:26 a.m., 100 Weldon Blvd. Woman, 28, fell on steps. Possible injury to legs and back. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

-11:28 a.m., 300 Bay Ave. Woman 41, fell. Transported to Florida Hospital, Aliamonte Springs.

-11:57 a.m., 1701 S. French Ave. Boy. 12. ran into bench. **Complained of lower abdominal** pain. Transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

-12:57 p.m., 20th Street and Airport Boulevard. Automobile accident. Girl. 17. received blow above right eye. Left in care of parent. Ruffus Christian, 55, cut in back of head. Bandaged. No. transportation. -1:11 p.m. Jewett Lane.

Power line down. Turned over to Florida Power.

-1:14 p.m., 1500 French Ave. Automobile accident. No. infuries. No action.

-1:54 p.m., 1202 Mulberry St. Woman. 102. unconscious. Rural/Metro transorted to Central Florida Regional Hospi-

-1:58 p.m., Park Avenue and Seminole Boulevard, Automobile accident. No injuries. No action taken.

-9:43 p.m., 1600 W. 5th St., Possible stabbing. Friend transported to hospital before arrival







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AARP Chapter to hear talk by horticulturist

The American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 3533 will meet Tuesday, April 26 at 1 p.m. in the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Lake Drive, Casselberry. The speaker will be Jim Braue, horticulturist from Contemporary Gardens.

Data Processing group dines

The Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) will hold a dinner meeting from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, April 21 at Maison et Jardin, 430 S. Wymore Road. Altamonte Springs, For information call Debbie at 831-1196.

Audubon Chapter elects

Seminole Chapter of Florida and National Audubon Societies will meet Thursday, April 28 at 2 p.m. in the Florida Power and Light Co. Sunshine Room on N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford, to elect new officers. Speaker will be Resee Collins, curator of Madelyn Baldwin Birds of Prey Center at Florida Audubon Headquarters, Maltland.

Junior Women's Club to meet

The Junior Women's Club of Sanford, Inc. will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Sanford Woman's Child building at 309 S. Oak Ave.

League plans luncheon

Seminole County League of Women Voters will hold a "Food for Thought" bullet funcheon at noon on Thursday. April 28 at Kona Village, State Road 436 between Maitland Ave. and Boston Ave., Altamonte Springs. There will be a free-for-all discussion of the legislative session. For reservations, call 862-8812 or 339-5359.

East-West Kiwanis meets

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

Sound of Sunshine rehearses

Sound of Sunshine Sweet Adelines, women's barbershop singing group, rehearses every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92. Casselberry.

Parent Supprt Group meeting

Families Tog ther Parent Support Group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m., 900 Fox Valley Drive, Sweetwater Square, Suite 206 for open discussion. For information call 774-3844

Narcotics Anonymous meets

Narcotics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. every Thursday at 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Women's AA group meets

24-Hour Women's AA meeting 5:30 p.m., Thursday at Pourth and Oak Saliford.

Free tax aid offered

AARP free tax-aid volunteer assistance for retirees will be available Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Oviedo City

COMING EVENTS Consultant: Fire department A-OK

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By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - The city's management consultant Jeff Etchberger gave the fire department high marks in a management study and evaluation presented at Monday night's city commission meeting.

His report calls the department "well organized and gencrally managed in a competent and professional manner." It recommends increased funding to correct deficiencies he attributes to poor decisions on the part of prior city commissions and a lack of leadership on the part of prior city administrators. Currently, the department's operating budget for the 1987-88

fiscal year is \$973,662, with salaries and fringe benefits accounting for \$838,312 of this amount. The capital budget is \$25,581.

Recommended increases for one-time capital outlays include: upgrading the computer system at a cost of \$15,000; purchase of a combined aerial/pumper truck to replace two existing pieces of equipment at \$350,000; and possible renovation of Station 15 at cost of \$150,000, for a total capital budget of \$540,581. No increases are recommended in the operating budget.

The total number of alarms received by the department during 1987 was 1,969 as compared to 425 in 1976. Emergency medical calls (1,180) make up 59.9 percent of the alarms. The total number of fires In 1987 was 126 (6.4 percent of calls). There were 103 alarnis as a result of malfunctioning mechanical fire alarm systems. or 5.2 percent of all calls. Blood pressure checks make up 5.4 percent of the calls.

Ten malicious false alarms were received, and six bomb scares where no bomb was found were called in.

The workload is evenly distributed between the two existing stations. Etchberger said, with Station 15 receiving the most because the rescue squad is assigned there.

Overall, he said, the city's fire department is one of the most active among those stations participating in the first response system with Seminole County. Each of the city's two stations receive approximately 2.5 alarms per day. Only five stations in the county showed a higher incident rate in 1987.

Levels of service were found to be excellent in providing most residential and business properties in Longwood with the best possible basic services possible, as measured in terms



Jeff Etchberger

than 1.25 miles from fire stations).

Sixteen buildings in the city exceed the department's fire protection. They include Lyman High School, Longwood Elemen-tary School, Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club and various local businesses. Five others exceed the department's fire protection capabilities because of their size. but are not considered a high hazard with the present occupants.

It is recommended that the city's existing fire code be amended to require the installation of sprinkler systems in structures in excess of 50,000 cubic feet of open space or those with more than two stories or 25 feet in height. If such changes are made, the fire department could meet initial and sustained attack requirements on all new buildings in the city. Etchberger said.

Because of the highly skilled nature of the functions of the department, he said, high priority should be given to completion of additional training and testing programs currently under development. Once completed all personnel should be required to pass competency and physical Icsts.

Longwood contracts with Seminole County to maintain the fire department vehicles. But since the county has transferred this task to the general vehicle maintenance section, there is concern about the quality of the work, Etchberger said. Because of maintenance problems, he

recommends investigating alternative maintenance facilities for the fire equipment and an attempt by the city administrator and fire chief to resolve problems with the county.

The report recommends the city extend an offer to Seminole County to relocate existing station 15 to the area of West State Road 434. The offer is on a joint (50-50) funding basis with the county through an interlocal agreement. If the city commission decides not to do this or the county rejects the idea. Etchberger said the station should remain in its West Warren Avenue location. Projected cost for needed renovations would be \$100.000-\$150,000 in that case.

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The city's other station is located at 400 Wayman Ave.

He said the facility is too small and poorly maintained. It was initially constructed for a cost of 998,000, well below standard costs. "It is another example of poor decisions by previous city commissions for the sake of keeping costs low." Etchberger said.

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EDITORIALS The next oil crisis

The world may be awash in oil-with prices low and the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in disarray-but America is not.

Oil output in the United States has been steadily falling in recent years, and the experts say there simply are no more major domestic oil fields to discover, except in places like the ocean, where it's too expensive to drill.

At the same time, domestic oil consumption is rapidly rising in response to those low world prices and the cancellation of various government conservation programs.

In consequence, America is now importing more oil than at any time since the Iranian oil crisis-40 percent of its consumption, up from 30 percent only a few years ago.

Oil alone accounts for nearly a third of the country's troubling foreign trade deficit.

And the situation can only be expected to grow worse in the future.

The usual proposals have been put forward by the domestic industry-an oil import fee, tax incentives for exploration-but they aren't generating much political enthusiasm. nor should they.

Both would cost the public a great deal in the short run, for no noticeable long-term advantage.

If anything, they would speed up the depletion of American reserves by encouraging their development when the world oil price is still low and it makes no economic sense to tap them.

What's needed is a policy that more or less ignores the supply side-where government intervention has been demonstrated in the past to do more harm than good and which. in the long run, can't be changed anyway---and concentrates instead on demand.

Demand, experience here and abroad has shown, can be dramatically reduced with little pain.

Even a substantial gasoline tax, for instance, would only bring the public's gas expenditures up to where they were a few years ago, before falling prices, inflation and better-mileage cars effectively reduced those expenditures to historic lows.

Yet the result would be a significant reduction in oil consumption-by far the largest American use of oil is to power cars and trucks-as consumers responded to gas prices by buying more fuel-efficient vehicles and reducing unnecessary car use. By the same token, the government must reimpose fuel-efficiency requirements on the auto industry, so that even when gas prices are relatively low conservation gains could continue.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN Trying to clean up the rail labor mess

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WASHINGTON-The nation's major railroads operate under legislation-the 61-year-old Railway Labor Act-giving the few hundred thousand rail workers privileges enjoyed by no other group in the work force. They are guaranteed 100 percent of pay, plus wage increases for a period equal to their length of service up to a maximum of six years, if their employers find it necessary to reduce their work force.

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Because of the special privileges accorded under the Railway Labor Act. rail workers receive compensation that exceeds that of almost all other industrial workers in the country, Frank N. Wilner, an official of the Association of American Railroads, reports in Trains magazine that the annual compensation package for train and engine service employees exceeds \$51,000, while trucking companies' employees average about \$34,000.

These high wages are paid to rail workers at a time when rail service is shrinking because of economic conditions. The deindustrialization of the United States in recent years has cost the railroads much of its business. Track ownership

has been cut by 10 percent since 1980. The railroads' share of intercity freight, Wilner reports, is now less than 17 percent. Car loadings of heavy materials are down by as much as 50 percent since 1980. The railroad industry faces keen competition from a highlyefficient trucking industry, much of it nonunion.

Railroad managements have achieved tremendous efficiencies in recent years. They have introduced new technologies. Shortline railroads have been created without archaic operating rules. But rail unions continue to insist on such outdated costly practices as excessive manning of trains and a day's pay for every 106 miles traveled-a rule left over from the days of 19th century steam railroading. And, the 11 rail unions want to extend these practices of yesteryear to shortline railroads, many of which would be killed by such policies. The unions oppose rationalization of work rules. though the competitive situation of the industry demands this take place. They relish the fact that the courts permit them to employ the secondary boycott, a practice forbidden other unions.

The national rail labor negotiations open in July. One hopes the unions will begin to understand they can't continue to receive unwarranted privileges when railroads have seen a severe drop in earnings. Wages have to be related to the overall economic condition of a company and an industry. Today, wages consume nearly 47 percent of every railroad revenue dollar. This is an intolerable burden on the companies in the industry. It is bound to produce disinvestment.

Realistically, one can't expect the unions to give up their unjustified privileges. They'll likely insist on retaining them even if this drives railroads into bankruptcy and abandonment.

What's needed, of course, is scrapping of the outmoded Railway Labor act so rail workers receive no more and no less consideration than other employees of a business or industry. Congress, however, must proceed to create conditions of fairness and common sense in the railway labor situation.

WASHINGTON WORLD Byrd sees no chaos in Senate

By Steve Gerstel

WASHINGTON (UPI) - From his vantage point, which gives him a considerable but perhaps myopic view, Democratic leader Robert Byrd feels that if there exists a problem with the Senate, which he is not ready to concede, it lies not with the body but with its 160 individual parts.

Certainly no single man is more qualified than the 70-year-old West Virginia senator to judge the Senate. Byrd has been writing a history of the Senate for eight years, has been the Democratic leader for almost 12. and has served for 30.

Yet Byrd's assessment that there is nothing radically wrong with the Senate conflicts with the view of critics, some of them in the Senate. who feel that the august body is increasingly atflicted with a highly virulent strain of paralysis.

His contention that the problem, if there is one, is basically the fault of the members, rather than the mstitution, avoids the conclusion that the Senate, rules, procedures and traditions notwithstanding is no more than an ever-changing collection of 100 people free to guide their own destiny.

If there is a problem with senators, then there must be a problem with the Senate. At a news conference, announcing

that he would not seek re-election as party leader but run for a seventh term from West Virginia, Byrd said, "The problem is never with the Senale



ROBERT WAGMAN Pushing satire too far

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The Anderson Valley Advertiser is far from a national publication. Yet an article in the weekly newspaper could provide a major national test of the limits of satire

The Advertiser's readers in Mendocino County, Calif., which hugs, the Pacific Coast north of San Francisco, were stunned to read the Feb. 3 issue, which contained--under the headline "Bosco to Oil Protesters: You're Stupid and Unpatriotic"-a purported interview between local Rep. Doug Bosco and a reporter for the Des Momes-

office was flooded with outraged callers. Other newspapers picked it up. It became the major story in the congressional district.

Bosco was thunderstruck. He said he didn't know anything about the interview. Yes, he had spent several days in lowa with a group of about 40 other congressmen campaigning for Gephardt But he had never spoken to a Register reporter, and, Hoseo said, the views expressed in the interview "absolutely don't represent inv views.

David Yepsen, the Register's respected political correspondent, was contacted. Yes, he knew who Bosco was and knew he had been in lowa campaigning for Gephardt. But no. he had never done an interview with han-in fact he had never met him-and he couldn't find anyone else at the Register who had either. But Advertiser publisher Bruce Anderson stuck by his story. For more than a week he swore it was true and that he had himself listened to the tape.

SCIENCE WORLD New hope treating epilepsy

UPI Science Writer

BOSTON (UPI) - Many epileptics who have not had a seizure for at least two years may be able to discontinue their medication, according to a new study.

Dr. Nocl Callaghan and his colleagues at the Cork Regional Hospital in Cork. Ireland, studied 92 epileptics who slowly stopped taking drugs after they had been free of seizures for at least two years.

In findings published recently in The New England Journal of Medicine, 31 of the patients relapsed and began having seizures again. But the remaining 61 patients remained seizure-free for an average of nearly three years.

About one in every 200 children. in the United States suffers. epilepsy, which causes periodic involuntary spasms and convulsions. The cause is not known. The seizures can be controlled with drugs, but long term use can cause side effects, including neurological damage

Previous studies have suggested that some epileptics can discontinue their treatments without suffering scizures, but it has been unclear. how to identify the patients who would be able to do this

Dr. Timothy A. Pedley of the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York called the new

findings "important" because they

help identify which patients are

most likely to be successfully

drug is at least as important a

treatment decision as when to

start," said l'edley in an editorial

to the patient with epilepsy, because

the chronic nature of the disorder.

often necessitates many years of

treatment, and there is growing

awareness of systemic and

neurologic toxicity related to the

long-term use of antiepileptic

Several recent studies published

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The issue is especially germane.

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And it must spend money on the development of alternative energy sources that there's no risk of depleting and that, with availability, could gradually reduce the demand for oil. (Indeed, unlike domestic oil. some of the newer energy alternatives can only get cheaper with further development and increased useage.)

Since the last oil crisis, the United States has switched from Middle Eastern oil to less risky foreign sources. Canada. Venezuela and Mexico are now our biggest suppliers, and they make our reliance on imports seem nearly harmless.

But it was worldwide reductions in demand that defanged OPEC and made it possible to come to such tolerable terms with other suppliers.

Without an effective and continuing conservation policy, America will lose that bargaining power, and its vulnerability will deepen.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Whatever the problem is, it is with ourselves. If we have to fix it, we have to fix it ourselves.

At the same time, Byrd conceded that the "rules are very difficult to change and they should be.

Yet Byrd himself cited major changes in the rules that have occurred under his leadershipcutting the number of committees. changing the fibbuster rule, writing a code of ethics and, perhaps most important of all, opening the Senate to radio and television coverage.

"So I think we moved with the times in that regard." Byrd said, 'Rules and procedures have their DISTINCT

Nor is he seemingly bothered by the criticism of the Senate, which seems to grow with every session.

"As far back as you want to go. you will find criticism of the Senate," he said, "You will find criticism of the Senate from its ownmembers and you will find senators who thought the Senate was inchaos and should be changed."

Register.

The story indicated that the interview with Register reporter "David Yesson" had taken place while Bosco was in Iowa campaigning for Rep. Richard Gephardt before the lowa cancuses.

The hottest issue in Bosco's congressional district is a proposal being considered by the Interior Department to allow off-shore oil drilling. In the long interview Bosen is quoted as saying that opponents of drilling are mostly a bunch of casily stirred-up know-nothing malcontents who couldn't care less about anything other than their beautiful ocean and where their next joint is coming from.

The interview went on in this yein and then ended with this exchange. between Bosco and the reporter.

"It's all on the record, congressman. You know the rules." "Now wait a minute." Bosco is

said to respond. "I understood that this was background for a piece on Gephardt, I was just relaxing and shooting off my mouth."

"It's all here on tape," replies the reporter. "I plan to use it. It's on the record.

"You use that and I'll sue you and any paper if appears in

When the story appeared Bosco's

Finally, he admitted that the entire interview was liction. Anderson had made it up to lampoon Bosco for being in Iowa while the Interior Department was holding hearings in Washington on the oildrilling proposal. Anderson called the article "satire."

Anderson will no longer talk about the incident citing the possibility of litigation. But recently he was asked by "Roll Call, the Capitol Hill weekly, why he had insisted the interview was truthful after it appeared.

"I didn't mislead them." Anderson is reported to have replied. "I lied to them. And I was amazed that they thought the interview was and a very effective one at that."

taking their medication. But the studies involved children and researchers were uncertain whether they could apply those findings to adults. The new study found no dilference between children and adults

We have ... shown that there was no significant difference between the relapse rates among adults and children." the Canadian researchets wrote

JACK ANDERSON

North's notebooks reveal anxiety

By Jack Anderson and

Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON - The secret notebooks of L1. Col. Oliver North reveal that the gung-ho Marine was afraid of someone blowing the whistle on him for nearly a year before his arms-for-hostages game was finally exposed.

That is because we had the goods on North's scheme and his notebooks show that he knew it.

Independent Counsel Lawrence Walsh and the grand jury tried unsuccessfully to legally get their hands on North's notebooks. The congressional investigating committee, which provided North limited immunity, got thousands of pages under subpoena, but only released a few pages to the public. The rest are officially classified as secret."

We have seen a few of those classified pages which make it clear that North was sweating over how

much we knew and how much we would print about the arms-forhostages dickering with the Ira-

Here is a chronology:

ntans.

December 1985-Dale Van Atta confronted the Pentagon's top man on terrorism, Noel Koch, about the involvement of Gen. Richard Secord and ex-CIA official Thomas Clines in the sale of arms to Iran through Israel in return for hostages. During the tran-contra hearings. Roch testified that Van Atta had the facts straight. "He came to me and asked me about it. ... I simply said. 'Would you please drop it? I think if you go with this story ... you may get somebody killed."

Dec. 12-An associate of North's on the National Security Council called our office to chew us out for a column which said the CIA station chief in Beirut, William Buckley, had been tortured to death in Iran. At the time, the United States was sticking to the story that hostage Buckley was still alive.

Feb. 21, 1986-North wrote in his notebooks that an associate of his was "called by Dale Van Alta re-Second/Tom Clines in Israel rehostages.

Feb. 24-In an interview with Van Atta, President Reagan confirmed the arms-for-hostages story and asked that the information remainsecret until the hostages were free. Adm. John Poindexter. Reagan's former national security adviser. later testified in the Iran-contrahearings that he was "very nervous" that Reagan had been so candid.

April 28-June 29-We published a series of four columns giving the bare outline of the arms-forhostages deal. In early July, Northwrote in his notebooks that our knowledge of the deal had been discussed at a staff meeting.

July 10-North sent a secret message to Poindexter including references to our information. "It is disturbing that the visit (Robert McFarlane's visit to Tehran) may also be common knowledge.

Aug. 20-A Washington Post reporter asked North's nominal boss. Howard Teicher, if our columns were true. Teicher said no. He later told us he was concerned that he would risk the lives of hostages if he confirmed our story.

Sept. 17-North wrote another secret message to Poindexter making a case for keeping Secretary of State George Shultz in the dark on one aspect of the arms-for-hostage deal. North speculated that the leaks of information to us started with Shultz-that Shultz would confide in someone, who would tell someone else, who would tell someone else. The person at the end of the chain "could well be the source of the Jack Anderson stuff we have seen periodically," North wrote.



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NATION IN BRIEF

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Dukakis's grip on nomination tightened by New York win

NEW YORK (UPI) - Michael Dukakis, a man of deliberate demeanor, used quiet efficiency to conquer New York's rowdy primary and began to put a stranglehold on the Democratic presidential nomination with the contest shifting to nearby Pennsylvania.

The low-key Massachusetts governor waltzed through almost all segments of the boisterous Empire State Tuesday, scoring an easy win over civil rights leader Jesse Jackson that put him firmly in front of the Democratic White House race.

With 99 percent of New York precincts reporting. Dukakis had 783.568 votes or 51 percent to Jackson's 573,112 or 37 percent to Gore's 156.052 or 10 percent.

Dukakis also corralled the lion's share of 255 delegates to the Democratic National Convention that were at stake. United Press International found him heading for 152 delegates, with 88 for Jackson and 15 for Gore. That would give the front-runner 900 of the 2.082 delegates needed for nomination to 769 for Jackson and 418.5 for Gore. Some Democratic delegates vote fractionally.

Bus wreck scatters children

ROCK HILL, S.C. (UPI) - The driver of a bus that flipped over and left "kids scatter everywhere" along a busy highway was cited by police for driving too fast as he returned the children from a school field trip.

Driver Howard V. Boles, 31, apparently was distracted Tuesday by children playing on the bus. South Carolina Highway Patrol Cpl. Jerry Ferrell said.

Forty-one children and seven adults were treated at area hospitals, officials said. Two were hospitalized in serious condition with head injuries suffered in the accident. Tuesday. Boles was not injured.

Girl killed in gang violence

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Two seemingly trivial disputes. one involving a baseball cap and the other talk between teenage boys and girls, have left three people dead in the latest round of gang revenge shootings.

Gunfire from a speeding car hit 16-year-old Alejandra Malgoza in the chest and killed her as she stood on a street corner about noon Tuesday with her older sister. Hilda. and a friend. The others were not hit.

Hilda Malgoza said she believes the shooting was in retaliation for her sister's association with teenage boys from rival gangs.

ORLD IN BRIEF

Hijecking siege ends suddenly; hostages released, terrorists gone

ALGIERS. Algeria (UPI) - Hijackers who killed two hostages during 16 days of terror aboard a Kuwatti Airways jumbo jet released the last of their 31 captives today in exchange for safe passage out of Algeria.

Kuwalli sources in Algiers said the air pirates left on a

Zoo hires new director

By Brad Church Herald Staff Writer

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SANFORD - Pam MacCon-nell, a member of the Central Florida Zoological Society Board of Directors since August, has been hired as the zoo's executive director.

MacConnell will assume the position about the middle of May, said Wayne Weinber, president of the zoo's executive board. He said she was hired from among 145 applicants for the position.

The executive director position has been vacant since the executive board fired Al Rosen last summer.

MacConnell, 38, was director of marketing for MetLife HealthCare Network of Florida. Inc. Wienberg said MetLife has become a major underwriter of zoo fundraising events, largely through MaConnel's efforts. MacConnei will report to the

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Lauderdale noted that the

study came about largely at his

recommendation. He said eight

months ago he began com-

plaining to the city, telling of-

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executive committee of the socicty's board of directors. As spokesperson and director, she will be responsible for staff management. long range planning, setting fundraising goals, in-park sales, memberships and promotions.

"She consistently exceeded sales forecasts as MetLife's marketing director, and won recognition for engineering the com-pany's largest contract." Wein-berg said. "We are pleased to have such a high-profile corporate executive, community leader and longlime zoo supporter as our new executive director.'

A frequent public speaker. MacConnell was an elementary teacher early in her career. Weinberg said MacConnel's background as a teacher is considered an important asset because the board wants to exoandd its educational pro-

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She is also experienced in the areas of corporate advertising. public relations, sales training. planning, and implementing policies and procedures. Wein-

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The new director was recently cited as an "Up & Comer" by the Orlando Business Journal. She is currently on the board of directors of Florida Executive Women.

Last February the board hired Bob Heckel, a retired business professor, to be the zoo's development director and fundraiser. Ed Posey is director of operations at the zoo and has direct responsibility for the zoo's day to day operations and its animals.

With the hiring of MacConnell. the zoo's management staff is now complete. Weinberg said.

MacConnell said the Central Florida Zoological Society has creasing involvement with the been "one of the focal points of

due to low salaries. The city has been looking for a new finance director for several weeks with no possibilities in sight, he

Six candidates from the top ten applicants were selected for interviews, according to Lauderdale. However, two of those candidates politely told the city "Thank you. We're not interested." once they were told the salary range, he said. The

salary proposed by the city for a finance director is between \$22,000 and \$33,000.

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According to Long Associates most city employees are paid within the recommended salary range, but about a dozen are not. It would cost the city a about \$14,000 a year more to pay those 12 workers the proposed minium pay, according to the consultants report. The city is

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now about halfway through the current fiscal year. In addition to raising salaries. the consultants also recommend that the city establish a merit pay raise system to provide

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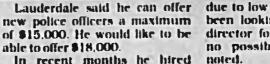
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In recent months he hired three officers, however, one quit after three days and one quit before the city had finished completing his backgound check. Lauderdale said both left because they were offered better paying positions elsewhere, he

said. However, Lauderdale said that he doesn't think his department is the only one having problems

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special plane shortly after they ended the hijacking without achieving their goal of freeing 17 terrorists jailed in Kuwait.

After vowing in a pre-dawn statement to continue their failed mission another day, the Arabic-speaking hijackers apparently slipped from the plane about the same time the 24 captive passengers and seven crew members of Kuwait Airways Flight 422 were freed.

Iranian missile hits Kuwait

KUWAIT (UPI) - An Iranian Scud missile apparently aimed at a Kuwaiti offield landed in the desert 50 miles south of the city of Kuwait today and there were no reports of damage or casualties, officials said.

Kuwaiti officials said the missile fell harmlessly in the desert. Diplomatic sources said the weapon was apparently aimed at a Kuwaiti off field but fell short of its target.

A senior Kuwaiti spokesman said the Iranian Sovietmade Scud missile hit about 50 miles south of Kuwait city at 3.15 a.m.

Arafat may attend funeral

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) - Supporters gathered today for the burial of assassinated PLO deputy chief Khalil Al-Wazir amid reports Yasser Arafat set conditions Syria would have to meet for him to attend the funeral.

Palestinian sources had said Tuesday that a five-year feud between Syria and the PLO was easing. But PLO leader Arafat has put conditions on his attendance at the burial of Al-Wazir, the Palestinain sources said today.

The sources said Arafat, in contact with Palestianian leaders in Syria, demanded that he be received at Damascus airport by senior Syrian leaders, and that a meeting between him and President Hafez Assad be arranged as conditions for his visit to Syria.

The body of Al Wazir, also known by his nom de guerre Abu Jihad, was to be buried at the "martyrs' cemetry" at the Palestinain refugee eamp of Yarmouk outside Damascus today.

....Recall

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Stuckey said Gunter and Dennis, in the second year of their two-year term, are the only members of the commission who have been in office long enough to qualify for recall under the law. The other three took office in January.

"Basically they are guilty of mismanagement, violation of Police Chief Manning's civil rights, misfeasance and malfeasance," Stuckey said. He said a complete list of their alleged infractions is being prepared.

Stuckey, who has lived in the city for 13 years, said he started

the recall effort because "nobody else seemed to be doing anything." He said his feeling about the city officers goes back to Gunter's suit against the city to stop construction of the police station. "I was astounded the people chose to elect him after that." he said. "I don't go to city hall very often. When Gunter and Dennis were first elected they were outvoted and couldn't do anything, so I thought I would wait to see what they would do this year. But then they tried to get rid of Mr. Manning. I don't think they should spend money like that. It seems to be a personal matter."

Alice Lewis is treasurer of the committee and William Osterman is secretary.

-Jane Casselberry





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At A Glance

Cordinal threshes Sun Bank in opener

SANFORD -- Cardinal came up with 18 runs in the first inning and held Sun Bank to two runs off the two hit pitching from Quentin Hunt to lead the way in a 23-2 victory. in Sanford Little American League action.

Craig Merkerson led the offensive attack with a homer and a triple in the opening frame, and addind a single in the second inning. Merkenson finished with sever runs batted in and two scored. Hunt added a triple and two singles with four runs batted in and three scored. Corey Williams added two singles with three runs as George Beasley blasted a single with three runs batted in and one scored.

Also in the Little American League, Carriage Cove thrashed the Seminole Braves 18-1.

Caleb Watson led Carriage Cove with three hits, two triples and a double with four RBFs and three runs scored. Johnny Dennis, Cavin Campbell and Joshua Watson all added two hits in the victory. Charlie Darrow and Scottic Hanson led the Braves with a hit apiece with Hanson ripping a double with one run batted in

In Juior League, Woodman downed Rotary, 14-9 and Kiwanis ripped Moose, 18-7

Robert Morris and Bill Richards led Rotary with two hits, each connected for a double and brought in two runs with two runs scored.

The Kiwamis only had three hits but took advantage of 13 walks and seven errors to down Moose: Al Holt came up. with an inside the park home run with the bases loaded to finish with four runs batted in and three scored. Alonzo Brundige added a two run double in the first inning and added three more runs.

Connection socks Pretty Punch, 21-0

game with a .159 average. clubbed his second homer of the season to start the second inning and give Montreal a 1-0 lead. The Expos added a run in the third inning when Casey Candaele stroked a leadoff double. moved to third on Martinez's fly ball and scored on Tim Raines' single to left. The Cubs put together three consecutive singles in the sixth inning to score a run. Dave Martinez beat out a one-out bunt, stole second and moved to third on Ryne Sandberg's single. Andre Dawson hit an infield single to deep short, driving in-Dave Martinez. The Expos scored seven runs in the eighth imning off reliever. Les Lancaster, Raines walked and moved to second on a throwing error by Sandberg after getting caught between the bases on a steal attempt. Mitch-Webster walked and Hubte Brooks singled to right to drive in Raines. Atter Wallach struck out. Andres Galarraga lifted a fly to short right that tell for a run-scoring double. Mike Fitzgerald followed with a tworun double to give Montreal a 6-1 lead

4A-5 District Tournament Al Sanlanda Park

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Boone coach did. Lake Howell coach Mike Hargis said. "Hedeliberately held his No. 1 player Howell and Lake Brantley tied out so she wouldn't get seeded. and so she would affect the other 7. Championships for singles contending teams' scoring in the opening rounds. It wasn't just my team that was affected, but Winter Park and Lake Brantley (FIISAA Executive Secretary) as well.

Boone's Division 1 player, Ivy

Conoley, cruised into the finals with a 6-2, 6-0 victory over Lake Howell's Renee Martin.

Lake Brantley's Kristen Longmire also advanced to the Division 1 finals as she defeated a strong player in Winter Park's Dominique Behrens, 7-5, 6-4 Longmire, despite playing in obvious pain from an injured foot, used a lot of heart and

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excellent placement on her shots to fight off the booming forehand and all out hustle of Behrens.

Lake Howell had two singles players reach the finals in No. 2 Emmylou Dulce and No. 3 Bonnie Oliver, Dulce downed DeLand's Ellen Voll, 6-2, 6-3, while Oliver ousted Lake Mary's Kerry Marshall, 6-0, 6-2. Also at Bee BOONE. Page BA

Battle rages between Pats, **Silver Hawks**

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Editor**

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS Lake Brantley and Lake Howell continued to build toward what promises to be a classic final day battle in the 4A-5 District Tournament at Sanlando Park.

Both teams had some outstanding efforts on Tuesday to set up Wednesday's final-day confrontation. Lake Howell has 17 points compared to 16 for Lake Brantley but Brantley played one less match on Tuesday soft is a virtual fie.

Winter Park (12) and Lake Mary (11) continued to play well but don't figure to make a run at the title.

The learn champion and individual winners at Division 1 singles and doubles will advance to next week's Class 4A State Tournament at the University of Florida, Lake Howell is looking for its second consecutive trip to state while Brantley hopes to get back in after a year's absence. The Patriots were state chample

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Rams' Brown retires

BEVERLY HILLS Calif. (UPI) - Ron Brown's explanation for his retirement from football included some wide-eyed dreaming and even more disenchantment.

Brown, a wide receiver and kick returner for the Los Angeles Rams, wants to win another Olympic gold medal. The idea of besting record-holder Ben Johnson in the 100 meters has been with him since last summer's World Championships.

The disillusionment, which has become familiar among Rams players, comes from the financial dealings with team management.

Expos silence Chicago

Lady Braves

By Chris Flater

Herald Sports Editor

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -

That turned out to be the right

combination for Orlando Boone's

Lady Braves as they all but

wrapped up the 4A-5 District

Championship on a rain-

shortened Tuesday session at

The Lady Braves used the

deceptive seeding arrangement

made by their coach to disrupt

the early rounds of play for the

contending teams, then rolled to

six victories against no losses in

Tuesday's action to build up a

Boone has 16 points with Lake

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and doubles were set for Wed-

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Sanlando Park.

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nesday morning.

CHICAGO (UPI) - Dennis Martinez pitched a six-hitter and singled home a run during a seven run eighth inning Tuesday, pacing the Montreal Expos to a 9-1 triumph over the Chicago Cubs for their tourth straight victory.

Martinez, 2-2, struck out five and walked none in notching Montreal's first complete game of the season,

Loser Jamie Mover, 1-1. allowed five hits and two runs. over six innings as the Cubs dropped their third straight game.

Tim Wallach, entering the

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SANFORD - The Tim Raines Connection kept up its winning ways last week with a 21-O victory over Pretty Punch with Stromberg Carlson downing Mobilite, 15-8, in-Sanford Recreational Men's Softball action

Billy Grithth led the TRC hitting attack with a homer a double and a single with four runs batted to and two scored. Thad Brooks added a homer a single and reached on an error. with two RBFs and three runs.

Sam Raines added two hits. a pair of doubles, with one run batted in and two scored. Terrell Ervin added three singles with three RBFs and two runs. Rodney Turneradded three more hits, twp singles and a double with three RBI's and thwo runs with Eddte Jackson and Bob Jacobs adding a pair of hits.

Mike Hartwig led Stromberg with a three run homer in the top of the first inning and a double with one on in the second inning to finish with four runs balted in and two scored. Tony Madsen had three hits, a pair of triples and a double with a RBI and three runs, Jeff Madsen added three more hits, two doubles and a single with two runs batted in and two score to lead the offensive attack. Darrell Lowery led the Mobilite squad with two hits, two RBFs and a runs scored.

Panthers, Re-Runs win in women's play

SANFORD - In Sanford Recreational Women's Softball Pink Panthers and The Re-Runs each opened their seasons with a win. Pink-Panthers dominated Pretty Punch, 22-0, and the Re-Runs downed Wood All Chiropractic 16.7.

Deena Flamm leil the Re-Runs with a grand slam homer in the second inning to open a five run lead after two inning. The Re-Runs used 13walks and five hits in the victory, Chris Woodall led Wood All with a double und a single with one run batted inand one scored. Gena Bukur added two singles with Jenny Buak and Pam Lyon each adding another single.

Mike Bielecki relieved Lancaster and walked Luis Rivera. gave up an RHI single to Candaele and another RBI single to Dennis Martinez.

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Back safely

Lyman's Noah Talesnick safely gets back to first base while Lake Mary's Jeff Hagen waits for the throw from pitcher Aaron latarola. Lake Mary has a big conference game tonight at 7 at Lake Brantley while Lyman hosts Seminole at 7 in a game that was scheduled for Seminole on Tuesday but rained out. For a look at this week's baseball leaders in Seminole County, see Page 8A.

Weighty problems for Heyward

NEW YORK (UPh - Craig "Ironhead" Heyward shed nearly 30 pounds in anticipation of the NFL draft. Now he must convince skeptics the weight is gone for good

Last year. Heyward rushed for 1,655 yards - second best in the nation — and finished fifth in the Heisman Trophy race as a 6-foot. 260-pound Pattsburgh Panthers red-shirt junior. By mid-winter, Heyward's weight ballooned to 282. By the second week of April, after two months of three-a-day workouts with a trainer in Phoenix, Ariz., his weight was down to 253.

"I lost all that weight without anyone pressuring me." said Heyward, who had threatened to sue the NFL if he was declared incligible for the April 24-25 draft. "I get up by 6:30 (a.m.) and I'm usually in bed by 12 (midnight) but the key was not eating after 6 p.m.

For some NFL teams however, Heyward's weight-loss may not be enough to expect him to be another Earl Campbell, who

became the protoype modern power running back in his prime years with the Houston Oilers.

FOOTBALL

"We think he's a good player. but we're concerned about his lack of discipline in regard to his weight," said Gil Brandt, Dallas Cowboys vice presidentpersonnel development. "A 250-260 pound runner that doesn't have real exceptional speed will be running against players who are bigger and stronger than those in college."

Brandt has reason to question Heyward's weight control. Panthers Coach Mike Gottfried once challenged the tailback, who had said his favorite food was whatever's available at the time," to a dicting contest. Gottfried lost 49 pounds -Heyward gained 5.

"People are conscious that you play at a certain weight to prolong career longevity." Brandt said. "Look at the trouble many boxers have when they try

to get down to a certain weight."

Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

Although Brandt doubted the Cowboys would tab Heyward a first-round draft pick, other teams might. Cincinnati. New Orleans, Tampa Bay and the Los Angeles Rams are among those that have expressed interest during Heyward's stay in Phoenix

"We're interested in him running back is a major concernof ours," said Bill Kuharich, New **Orleans Saints Director of** Personnel. "He's displayed enough ability against the top level of college talent. He's shown enough nittiness to clude people. (Heyward's weight) is a major concern, but it goes along with the territory.

Weight fluctuation isn't the only blotch on Heyward's record. Heyward, who was given his nickname by childhood friends for being obstinate, salout 1985 for disciplinary reasons after allegedly assaulting a student with a crutch.

"I've had a pretty successful football career." the four-year veteran said Tuesday at a news conference. "I still have some goals I set for myself that I didn't accomplish and 1 don't think 1 can accomplish them with the Rams organization."

Brown, 27, whose 1984 signing bomus included a \$1 million personal services contract, earned a base salary of \$200,000 last year. The Rams reportedly offered Brown between \$225,000 and \$250,000 for next season.

"Eve had an opportunity to see how Rams management dealt with other players," said Brown, a member of the U.S. 4 x 100-meter relay team that wonthe gold in the 1984 Olympics. Because of that, it made me feel like it was my turn. A holdout, 1 didn't want to be part of that. Controversy, I didn't want to be part of that."

Brown shook his head when asked if the Rams could change his mind. "It's an absolute done deal," he said.

Los Angeles was involved in ugly contract disputes with Eric Dickerson and LeRoy Irvin last year. Dickerson was dealt to Indianapolis, and Irvin has hired Dickerson's agent, Charles Chin, and requested a trade.

"Ron Brown is a very good football player and we are sorry to see him retire," Los Angeles Coach John Robinson said in a statement. "But if his decision is irrevocable, we wish him well in any future endeavor."

Brown, who twice won the NFL's Fastest Man Competition. said he got the urge to return to track following Johnson's stirring victory over Carl Lewis in the 100 meters at last summer's championships in Rome. Last weekend. Brown was reinstated by the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

"Ben Johnson is known as the fastest man in the world," said Brown, whose personal best is 10.06. "I watched him at the World Championships and wondered what it would feel like to put a race like that (9.83) together. I want to be known as the fastest man in the world.

"I think my chances in the Olympics are real good. I feel better than I've ever felt and amronning faster than Lever have."

Brown said he will compete in Sunday's meet at Mt. San Antonio College.

-Sanlord Herald, Sanlord, Fl. Wednesday, April 28, 1988

'Noles need confidence booster

SHS plays at Lyman tonight

By Mort Blythe Nerald Operts Writer Seminole High baseball coach Mike Ferrell is hoping his teams can play well and gain some confidence as well as momentum as it opens the Class **3A-6 District Tournament next** Friday with Bishop Moore.

The Tribe, 9-13 overall, has not fared well in the Seminole Athletic Conference so far this season. 1-9, and has a pair of tough teams to face with Lyman tonight at Lyman. starting at 7, and Lake Brantley tommorow at Lake Brantley.

The game with Lyman was scheduled for Wednesday at Seminole but was rained out and moved to Lyman as the Seminole field is still unplayable. Ferrell would love to win both games, but feels his team just needs to perform well throughout the entire game.

"We've been playing well as of late, it's just been one finning that has killed us," Ferrell said. 'We're now at a point where we should eliminate those mistakes , if we do we should have some good results."

The Tribe lost a pair of one run games to the conferences top two teams in Oviedo, 7-8, and Lake Mary, 6-5, and hope it can pull off an upset in the last week.

"These last few games will set us up on how we will approach the district tournament as far as pitching is concerned." Ferreli said. "We'll go with James Joyce against Lyman, he's really looked good in his last three. starts and will probably get the start against Bishop Moore."

Seminole has not won a district game in eight years now and the entire team is anxious to change that this season. The Tribe dropped out of the class 4A district and entered the district with Leesburg looming as the favorite with its 16-4 record and



against Bishop Moore but will

take any action to win the game.

Hornets. Ferrell will then have

many options on how to play

"I'll use our three pitchers

against Bishop Moore if I have to." Ferrell said. "This is do our

die time and you can't afford to

save someone. If we beat Bishop

Moore I'll find someone who can

throw strikes against Jones and

comeback with a rested pitching

Oviedo opens up against St.

Cloud, who has a nice club, in

the first round and will probably

send ace Alan Greene to the

mound. After that anything can

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"The district tournaments

Seminole or Bishop Moore.

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against Jones.

Seminole coach Mike Ferrell tells Joey Corsi to pull up at third base while Lake Mary's Eric Birle looks on. Seminole hopes

is the states eight ranked team pitch Joyce for the entire game in class 3A.

"Oviedo. St. Cloud and If Joyce records the win over the Leesburg all have tough teams. so it will not be an easy tournament." Ferrell said. "If we beat Bishop Moore we then face Jones and then will probably play Ovtedo or St. Cloud."

Seminole dropped a close decision to Bishop Moore earlier this season, commiting six errors in the game, and feels it can change the outcome in the second meeting.

Seminole already owns a 38-1 victory over Jones earlier in the season and should Seminole get by Bishop Moore It could make things very tough in the semifinals, whoever it plays.

Ferrell wants to be able to

to build momentum going into the district tournament by playing solid ball this week. Including tonight at Lyman High.

have always had a history of upsets." Ferrelt said. "We haven't won a game in a district tournament for so long we hope we can be a spoiler and with a few games for a change."

in the game tonight Ferrell is praying he will not see a repeat performance from his team the last time it played on this field. In the last meeting between the schools, that ended up with Lyman winning 16-1, the Tribe committed 16 errors and had trouble at the plate against Lyman's Jim Lucas.

"Aside from our fielding mistakes Lucas pitched a great game against us and I think our club wants another chance at him." Ferrell said. "Lucas' curve ball was working real well and he kept us off balance the entire game.

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Key clash: Rams at Lake Brantley

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS The schedule says "Fireworks Night" and indeed there should be some sparks flying when Lake Mary invades Lake Brantley High for a crucial Seminole Athletic Conference



redeem himself tonight. The Patriots could come back with Ebbert who last pitched on Friday against Oviedo, or they

with their 33rd. The homer was hit by Eddie Zaremba, his third of the year. Jim "Mongo" Morse leads the way with 11 followed by Ebbert with six, Green five and Jerrey Thurston and Jason

come through in the clutch as he leads the team with 26 RBIs. including a grand slam homer that helped the Rams edge. Seminole last Friday.

Elsewhere in the SAC today. Oviedo hopes to stay within

contest. Game time is 7 p.m.

Lake Mary, 17-6 overall, leads the league with an 8-2 record while Lake Brantley (20-5) and Ovledo are tied for second at 7-3. Brantley's last loss this season came at the hands of Lake Mary so the Patriots will be eager to prove themselves tonight.

Lake Mary also handed Brantley lefty Greg Ebbert his only loss of the season and Ebbert may have a chance to

could stay in the rotation and go with Randy Green who has also been very effective in his last few outings.

The Rams are expected to go with lefty Aaron latarola who has a 5-0 record this season.

Brantley possesses one of the most powerful offensive attacks in state history. In last week's game against Oviedo. the Patriots tied a single season state record for home runs by a team

Varitek three each. Thurston also leads the SAC in hitting at .467 with Green second at .435, Morse fourth at .425 and Ebbert fifth at .405.

Leading the Rams on offense is Wes Weger who carries a .413 average and he also has 19 stolen bases to lead the county. latarola had a penchant for getting the big hit as 12 of his 18 hits this season are extra base hits (four homers, four triples. four doubles). Eric Birle has also

striking distance as it hosts Lake Howell at 3:30. The Lions, 14-7 overall, have dropped two of their last three conference games and trail Lake Mary by one game. Victories by Brantley and Oviedo today would set up a three-way tie for the lead with one league game left.

Friday night's season finales will include Seminole at Aaron latarola (LM) Chris Norton (LH) Chris Knutson (LB) Brantley, Lake Howell at Lake Mary and DeLand at Ovledo. West Wester (LAA)

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Duby play

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Lake Mary's Susanne "Duby" Dubrouillet makes the pivot at second base on a double play attempt as Oviedo's Cheryl Buntz slides in. The Lady Rams' game with Lake Brantley was rained out Tuesday and rescheduled for today at 4:30 p.m. at Lake Mary High.

Game rescheduled

scheduled softball game between Lake Mary and Lake Brantley at Lake Mary High was postponed

The game will have a major bearing on who wins the Seminole Athletic Conference. the Oviedo at Lake Howell game.

LAKE MARY - Tuesday's Lake Brantley is 9-1 in the SAC while Lake Mary stands at 8-2. Lake Brantley ends the regular season Thursday at Seminole by rain and rescheduled for while Lake Mary concludes the today at 4:30 at Lake Mary. season Thursday at Lake Howell.

Also rescheduled for today is

On the air until the Orioles win

BALTIMORE (UPI) - A rock-station disc jockey, frustrated by the Baltimore Orioles' dismal season-opening start, has vowed to remain on the air until the team wins a game.

"I'm prepared to go as long as I possibly can, probably until I die," Bob Rivers, a disc jockey on WIYY-FM, said Tuesday afternoon. "I think it's going to be rough. I'm tired already."

The Orioles dropped Tuesday night's game against the Milwaukee Brewers to lose for the 13th straight time and tie the major-league record for consecutive losses at the start of a season. The 1904 Washington Senators and the 1920 Detroit Tigers both opened with 13

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straight defeats.

Rivers, who said he would only be able to sleep at one-hour intervals during the stint, began his on-air marathon Tuesday at 5:30 a.m. EDT and was still manning his radio booth at 11:30 p.m..

"I think it's important to show the team that there are fans in this city, not just fair-weather fans." Rivers said. While people are knocking the team, I thought it was important to do something positive. We want this losing streak to end."

Rivers, a former Boston Red Sox fan

who became an Orioles moter when he moved from Boston several years ago, said has received positive responses to the idea.

'Some people have called up and said. they would not shave until I'm off the atr and others have said they will not bathe." said Rivers, 31. "Eve even had several business owners call up and say they will stay open until the streak is over. The reaction has been great."

The city's downtown landmark, Lexington Market, was bringing in a witch doctor Tuesday in an effort to help the Orioles end the skid.

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Division 3, Lyman's Tracy Sher made it to the finals by defeating Lake Brantley's Kathy Bourne, 6-4, 6-4.

Lake Brantley's No. 5 player Jennifer Josephs continued her assault on a district crown as she ripped DeLand's Peggi Lacey. 6-1, 6-1, to advance to the finals.

The second round of doubles play was not completed due to rain showers on Tuesday. Of the matches that were complete at Division 1. Lake Mary's team of Heather Bennett and Ingrid Degraaff downed Lyman's Jill Sinofsky and Valerie Black, 6-2. 6-3. Lake Howell's outstanding team of Duice and Martin ripped the Dr. Phillips team, 6-1, 6-0.

Bennett's excellent serving and Degraaff's play at the net enabled them to roll through the

first set, but Lyman's team put together some nice games and pulled to a 3-3 tie in the second. In the decisive seventh game of the second set, Bennett got in a ons in 1986. couple of good winners and the Lake Mary duo cruised the rest of the way. Bennett and Degraaff then ran

Dulce was often too much for the

Lyman's Sher and Angle Evans.

only effective weapon.

Battle **Continued from 7A**

Lake Brantley has the edge in Division 1 singles where Mark Palus advanced to the finals with a 6-0. 6-4 victory over Oak into the talented Lake Howell Ridge's Drew Yurko. Evans' team of Dulce and Martin in the Randy Koehnke also advanced semifinals at Division 1. Before by defeated Lake Howell's Vince the rain came, Duice and Martin Regan, 6-0, 6-2. had built up a 6-1, 3-1 lead. The

Division 2 will have a bearing powerful two-handed forehand of on the outcome of the district as Lake Howell's Scott Eastman Lake Mary team to handle while and Lake Brantley's Chip Devine advanced to the finals. Eastman Martin served well and played knocked off Lyman's Brad consistently on the baseline. Lake Mary's tandem had serving Gornto. 6-1. 7-5, and Devine problems and got few breaks at downed Lake Mary's Brett the net with Bennett's lobs the Thorpe, 6-4, 6-2.

Division 3 will also be a key as In Division 2 doubles, Lake Lake Howell's Marion Wynter Howell's Bonnie Oliver and Mina and Lake Brantley's Steve Alilin rolled into the semifinals Sigourney advanced to the with a 6-4, 6-2 victory over finals. Wynter ripped Winter Park's Steve Hencken, 6-2, 6-0,

and Sigourney tripped Lake Mary's Adam Dombchik, 6-1. 6-2.

Both teams were knocked out of Division 4 singles as Winter Park's Eric Kuo downed Lake Brantley's Trevor Olson, 0-6, 6-2. 7-5 and Lake Mary's Doug Sheridan outlasted Lake Howell's Larry Floyd, 2-6, 6-2, 7-617-4).

Lake Howell gained some ground at Division 5 where Patrick Regan upended Lake Brantley's Chadwick Hartley, 6-2.6-3.

The doubles rounds were not completed due to rain showers on Tuesday, but both Lake Howell and Lake Brantley had their Division 1 and Division 2 doubles teams still in the running.

Both teams are about where they want to be at this point." Lake Howell coach Mike Hargis said. "It will just be a matter of who plays better in the finals."

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Orioles lose again, skid hits 13 games

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - The Baltimore Orioles, plagued by poor hitling and pliching this season, have found a new shortcoming. Shabby defense accounted for four unearned Milwaukee runs Tuesday night as the Brewers took advantage of two passed balls and four errors en route to a 9-5 triumph over the downtrodden Orioles, whose 13th loss tied a major-league record for losses at the start of a season.

"Our fielding wasn't very good to-night." said Baltimore Manager Frank Robinson. 0-7 since taking over for the fired Cal Ripken Sr. "We just didn't do the things we need to win the ballgame." Baltimore tied the 1904 Washington Senators and the 1920 Detroit Tigers for most defeats at the start of a season.

"We've got another game tomorrow night," Baltimore catcher Terry Kennedy said. "We're going to show up. We've just got to go out and do our business."

The Orioles' business, so far this season, has been losing. For a short while, it seemed they might win against shaky Brewer starter Juan Nieves, 1-2. Chuck Crim pitched four acoreless relief innings for his first save.

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Nieves gave up an RBI-single to Eddle Murray and a two-run double to Rick Schu in the first, giving the Orioles a 3-0 lend, their biggest of the season.

"I didn't feel loose enough in the first." Nieves said. "I couldn't get into the groove.'

The Milwaukee batters, however, were quite loose, scoring two uncarned runs in the first. Paul Molitor's 430-foot home run accounted for three more runs in the second off Mark Thurmond, 0-3, who lasted only 1 2-3 innings, surrendering five hits and five runs (three earned).

"It wasn't a good quality effort of pitching." Thurmond said. "If I had done that, we might have been able to add more runs."

Cal Ripken Jr. broke an 0-29 slump with his first home run of the season, in the third, to bring Baltimore within 5-4. The Orioles previously had not scored more than three runs this year.

Milwaukee got another three runs in the fifth, aided by three errors - two by right fielder Joe Orsulak, one by first baseman Eddie Murray.

Robinson, who has been known to

have a volatile temper, said he won't take that route this time.

"I can't go around waiting to explode because people expect me to do that." he said. "I'm not going to tell them anything and let them sleep on it tonight."

Rangers 3, Indiana O

At Cleveland, Jose Guzman, 2-1, and two relievers combined on a six-hitter and Larry Parrish had a two-run single in the first inning to lead Texas and stop Cleveland's five-game winning streak. Mitch Williams pitched two-thirds of an inning for his fifth save. Scott Bailes. 1-1. carned the Indians' sixth complete game.

Red Bex 7, Tigers 3

At Detroit, Roger Clemens, 3-0, settled down after a rough start, striking out 11 to lead the Red Sox. Boston's Marty Barrett finished with three hits, three runs scored and two RBI. Jack Morris, 2.2, was bombed for seven runs on 12 hits over 51-3 innings.

Yankees 7, Twins 6

At Minneapolis, Rickey Henderson, Bobby Meacham and Mike Pagliarulo each had two RBI in a six-run second to pace New York. Pagitarulo's came on a

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homer off Joe Nickro. 0-1. Dave Righetti notched his fourth save to preserve the victory for Al Leiter, 3-0, despite a shaky ninth-inning performance.

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At Toronto, Jesse Barfield's grand slam highlighted a seven-run third inning against Kansas City loser Bret Saberhagen, 1-2, who lasted only four innings. Jim Clancy. 2-1, had a careerhigh 12 strikeouts. Ernie Whitt and Fred McGriff each added three RBI with McGriff launching his third homer.

White Box 7, Mariners 2

At Seattle. Chicago belted five home runs, two by Carlton Fisk, in winning its fifth straight. Jerry Reuss. 1-1, combined on a five-hitter to hand the Mariners their sixth loss in seven games. Mark Langston, 0-2, allowed all five homers, a Mariners record.

Athletics 8, Angels 3

At Oakland, Calif., Dave Stewart, 4-0, became the major leagues' first fourgame winner despite committing three balks. Stewart has eight balks this season, one shy of the American League mark. Terry Steinbach led the offense with two hits, two runs scored, and three RBI.

Sutter wins first game in two years

HOUSTON (UPI) - Bruce Sutter claimed his first victory in two years because of the circumstances, not because he pitched well.

But as any seasoned baseball observer knows. Sutter isn't the first pitcher to record a victory when he did little to earn it.

Ted Simmons belted a game-winning three-run homer in the eighth inning Tuesday night and Paul Assenmacher turned in a solid relief effort to preserve Sutter's victory as the Atlanta Braves downed Houston 5-4 at the Astrodome.

Sutter, one of baseball's most dominant relievers before suffering a serious shoulder injury three years ago, entered the game in the seventh with Atlanta trailing 3-2 and retired the side before Simmons hit his home run off Jim Deshaies, 1-1. The former master of the split-finger fastball allowed Houston to cut the gap to 5-4 in the bottom of the eighth when Glenn Davis singled home Billy Hatcher, who had tripled. Kevin Bass singled Davis to third and Braves Manager Chuck Tanner, sensing another loss on the horizon, yanked Sutter. Assenmacher escaped the jam

Expos 9, Cube 1 At Chicago, Dennis Martinez pitched a six-hitter and singled home a run during a seven-run eighth inning, pacing the Expos-

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to their fourth straight victory. Martinez, 2-2, recorded Montreal's first complete game of the season. Jamie Moyer, 1-1. was the loser.

Reds 8, Giants O

At Cincinnati, Dennis Rasmussen pitched a four-hitter and Nick Esasky hit a three-run single and a solo homer to lead the Reds. Rasmussen, 1-1, allowed only one extra-base hit. Robby Thompson's bloop double. Mike LaCoss dropped to 1-1.

Phillies 10, Mets 2 At New York, Mike Schmidt, who entered the game 1 for his last 26, collected three hits and two RBI to spark the Phillies. Schmidt delivered the first RBI in a four-run fourth inning against Bob Ojeda. 2-1. Don Carman, 2-1, recorded his second camplete-game victory over the Mets this season.

REDS NOT 'ROWDY'

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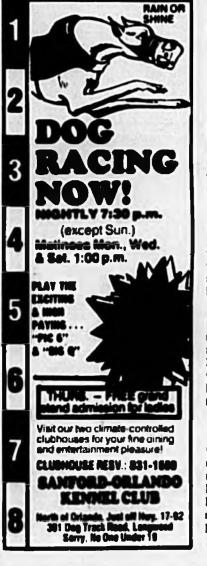
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Assenmacher struck out the side in the ninth to earn his first save and Sutter was credited with the win only because the rule book stipulates he left as the pitcher of record.

double play.

"It was a team win." said Sutter, whose last victory came May 15, 1986. "A Ted Simmons and Paul Assenmacher win. But I'll still take it."

The fact Sutter is pitching. however, is a credit to his perseverence.

Sutter, who signed a lucrative free agent contract with the Braves after the 1984 season. has undergone three operations in three years to repair a rotator cuff injury. He was limited to 16 appearances in 1986 and missed last season.

spirits up," said Sutter, who ranks third on the career save rehabilitating, and got stronger, I knew I could make it back."

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top-notch competitor," Lanter said. "He was one of the best relievers in baseball. It would have been very easy for him to walk away from the game, but he didn't, and that shows something about his character."

Pirates 3, Cardinals 0

At Pittsburgh, Barry Bonds 1-2.

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"When you get cut on for the third time, it's hard to keep your list with 286. "But once I started

Houston Manager Hal Lanter. who was a coach with St. Louis when Sutter was a Cardinal. never doubted Sutter would re-

"Bruce has always been a *

went 2 for 4 with one RBI and one run scored and Brian Fisher scattered seven hits en route to his first shutout of the season. Fisher, 3-0, has won seven straight decisions dating back to last season. Danny Cox fell to

to have torn airline equipment. grabbed and insulted flight attendants, thrown food and bothered passengers during a **Continental Airlines flight from** San Francisco to Houston last Wednesday night.

"We do not condone the type of behavior that was alleged, but for the most part, it was just that - alleged." General Manager Murray Cook said. "Both the **Reds and Continental Airlines** agree that reports of the incident were blown out of proportion." Cook said he met Monday with the players and reported to club owner Marge Schott. "I believe everyone now has

an understanding of what we expect and what his responsibilities are to the organization and to the city of Cincinnati." Cook said. "After our investigation, the matter has been resolved to the satisfaction of both parties."

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FINANCIAL Stocks open slightly lower

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened slightly lower today in light trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which felt 8.62 Turaday, was off 0.33 to 1999.17 shortly after the market opened.

Declines led advances 480-324 among the

1.270 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange lape.

On Tuesday, stocks marked the six-month anniversary of the October plunge by first hailing strong corporate carnings and then blowing an impressive advance in the Dow as prices closed mixed in moderate trading.

Trading light, dollar mixed; cold, silver both unchanged

trading on major foreign currency markets today as most traders stepped to the sidelines to await the latest index. measuring the U.S. inflation.

Gold firmed. London dealers said the currency markets were concerned that the new U.S. consumer prices for March might show an accelerating rate of inflation, a concern shared in Tokyo where the dollar weakened to 123.90 yen, down 0.47 from 124.37 on Tuesday, despite some central bank intervention.

The Labor Department reported the nation's consumer price index climbed a seasonally adjusted 0.5 percent in March. or at a 6.4 percent annual rate after compounding.

Tim Scala, Treasury manager of Manufacturers & Traders

By United Press International Trust Co., noted the March CPI The dollar was mixed in light was in line with most market expectations

> In Japan currency dealers said worries over rising oil prices also affected the market, although Bank of Japan Governor Satosht Sumita said he expects the dollar to remain basically stable despite recent ups and downs. because of tension in the Persian Gulf.

> In early New York trading, the dollar was mixed against key foreign currencies in light trading following the government's report measuring inflation.

> In Europe, the dollar began the day in Frankfurt at 1.6605 West German marks, down from 1.6638 on Tuesday.

> The dollar opened in Zurich at 1.374 Swiss francs, down from 1.376, and began the day at 5.644 French francs in Paris. down from 5 6525.

Price increases doubles inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A record increase in the cost of women's clothing and other apparel helped push up consumer prices 0.5 percent in March. more than double the pace of inflation in February, the government said Wednesday.

When figured on an annual basis, the March upsurge in the **Consumer Price Index was 6.4** percent, according to the Labor-Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics. Other major contributors to the increase last month were higher prices for food. beverages and transportation.

Prices rose 0.2 percent in February and 0.3 percent in January.

The cost of living in the first quarter of 1988 advanced at an annual rate of 4.2 percent, with a 4.9 percent decline in energy prices holding down inflation. the department said.

An 8.2 percent like in energy prices led to a 4.4 percent increase in inflation during the

Citrus Shipments

firt three months of 1987.

WINTER HAVEN (UPI) - Today's citrus shipments reported by the Division of Fruit and Vegetable Inspection. Shipping toter in 4-5th beshel cartons and cannery totals in 1/3-5ths bushel boxes

Rail - 14,670 grapefruit. 9,393 late oranges, 216 honey langerines.

Esport - 167.101 grapefruit. Truch - 99.519 grapefruit. 54,014 late oranges, 2,127 honey tangerines. Cannery - 121.053 grape-

fruit, 499 temples, 998,261 late oranges, 1,308 honey tangerines

Shipping total - 347.040. Cannery total -- 1.121.121.

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Gold And Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold & silver prices quoted in dollars per truy ounce Wednesday:

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board evaluated all the evidence. and circumstances and made the right decision. I'm not sure the end result will be any different, but it makes a difference to Greg and Terry (Baker). Now it's the city's move."

Terry, who has been acting city administrator since Jan. 4. said he was disappointed about the outcome. "David Kornreich (labor attorney for the city) presented the case in an excellent manner but I believe the testimony of the former city administrators and former city commissioners hurt our position." he said.

Former city commissioners Larry Goldberg and Harvey Smerilson, and former city administrator David Chacey testified Monday afternoon that former city officials had been aware of the Police Benevolent Fund and gave it their blessing. They also knew funds raised by the police department through sale of surplus and confiscated goods and fees from fingerprinting, and copies of police reports. which the city said are public. money, was being deposited in the Police Benevolent Fund until 1985 when the city auditor became aware of the practice

and recommended it be halted.

Terry, who was called to testify Tuesday by Barfield, has been acting city administrator since former city administrator Ron Waller resigned under presourc. Terry said he was not involved in politics and was acting in good faith when he suspended the three employees.

He said the police fund was not managed properly because public and private funds were co-mingled and records were not properly kept. Terry denied that he had been pressured by the city commission or Etchberger. or told what to do regarding Manning, Baker or Hockenberry. He said he had never suggested Manning and Baker had

done anything criminal nor was their ever a suspicion of that, but there was an appearance of impropriety.

Waller's testimony Tuesday morning strengthened accusations that the investigation and the attempt to oust Manning were politically motivated and a "vendetta" by Mayor David Gunter.

Under questioning, Waller said he talked to the incoming commissioners in December as well as the two carry-over commissioners. He said, "Gunter wanted me to investigate the Police Benevolent Association Fund, which he said contained public monies. He said the police

chief owed the city thousands of dollars and sak me to suspend him with no pay to allow him to work out the money he owed the city. I told him I wouldn't suspend anyone without a good reason and no way would t ; suspend the chief because I had no good reason to do it.

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Gunter wanted to do it (suspend Manning) in early January." Waller said. "He thought he would be mayor and the other commissioners would go along with him."

Gunter said of the hearing board's decision. "This is no more than hearing officials' recommendation that Mr. Terry doesn't have to go with or necessarily have to agree with the findings. I'm not happy or y disappointed with the board's decisions. I had just hoped they would see that public funds were involved."

Gunter said Terry would review the findings with the attorney, David Kornreich, before making his final decision on whether to fire Manning and discipline Baker. "Eve no ideawhat Don is going to do, but we're going to have to go with his decision."he said.

Asked about the probability ? that Manning will sue the city if he is fired in view of the hearing findings. Gunter remarked. "Maybe we need a judge and jury to get this thing settled."

owner/manager must make a statement saying that he/she is responsible for the safety of those in the building. The consensus was that this puts the burden of responsibility on the owner/manager. As apparently

was the case with the bomb scare at the Barn. However, if anyone were killed or injured it a bomb exploded in such cases and lawsuits resulted, whether police or firedepartments would be off the hook as far as the courts are concerned was unknown by those interviewed.

Jurisdiction is determined by the location of the bomb threat. For instance, if a bomb threat occurs for a building within the city, Sanford Police have jurisdiction. But, because of cooperation between the city and county law enforcement departments over the years, this question has never had to be answered.

And whether a building is evacuated remains a judgment call, those intertvewed agreed. They said their personnel rely on experience and factors they are trained to assess.

cost too much to renovate the building, He says if the building is renovated, the school district will end up with "a 60-year-old building with a new paint job. people consider is Sanford's hiswhich still would not COMPANY & 1 110 educational needs of the students. Pelham estimates it would cost about \$5.1 million to demolish several of the huildings on the property and replace them with new buildings. If would cost \$3.7 million just to renovate the main building, he claims. Most of the classrooms in the current building are about 525 square feet. but due to the size of classes and equipment, classrooms now need have a minimum of 978 square feet, he said.

The actual words used by the bomb threat caller, for instance, can provide important clues as to authenticity. However, if responding personnel have any doubt, an immediate evacuation takes place and department heads are notified.

In most instances, firefighters do not search for bombs. Police. and sherriff personnel usually dothe actual search and evacuation. Their job is only to locate the device. Firefighters are on standby in case of explosion during the search.

The bomb unit in Seminole County officially consists of one man. Sheriff's Department Lt. Marty LaBrusciano. He is not usually called in unless it is determined that the threat is legitimate.

However, he is notified of all threats and is on a standby at all times, his department said.

If LaBrusciano is not available, the bomb technician from Altamonte Springs is contacted. If he is unavailable, the Orlando Police and Orange County. sheriff's departments also have bomb squads.

sound, and that it is still settling.

Pelham says the school district cannot afford to spend \$3.7 million on just one building. "It would take nearly all our allotted funds just for this one building. and we still would not address our growth needs." he said.

the threat was not real. I embuilding are false. "Police and firemen are wel-

any evidence that a danger exists. I'll cooperate with them on whatever needs to be done."

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Asked if he didn't think it prudent to let his patrons know about the bomb scare and allow them to decide if they wanted to leave the building. Gustalsonsaid. "why yell fire' when there. isn't one? What if I did tell them and instead of leaving in anorderly manner some of the customers panicked, jumped up and trampled a little old lady?

If the decision is made not to search or evacuate a building by responding personnel, the

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AREA DEATHS

Charles Clonts, citrus grower, dead at 96



the area's major produce and retirement in 1982. citrus growers, died Tuesday at Americana Health Care Center, Winter Park, at the age of 96.

2 p.m. Saturday at First United Methodist Church, Oviedo.

Born Sept. 8, 1891 in Paulding County, Ga., he moved to Oviedo from Georgia in 1923. He was five grandchildren: seven the owner of C.R. Clonts and great-grandchildren. Associated Growers and Clonts Zellwood Farmers, companies Home Goldenrod, is in charge of that later merged into Clouts arrangements Farms, Inc. The family farms, more than 900 acres of vegetable. farmland in northwest Orange County and 230 acres of citrus

He was a Seminole County commissioner from 1944 to 1948. He was an original board member of the Citizens Bank of

62 Hillcrest St., Oviedo, one of chairman for 27 years until his

Clouis was a member of First United Methodist Church of Oviedo, the Oviedo Masonie Funeral services will be held at Lodge and a board member of the Central Florida Production Credit Association.

Survivors include his son. William Rexford Clonts, Oviedo:

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

toric period, architecturally speaking-the 1920s.

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Florelli says she became interested in preserving the school building after she attended a meeting at the middle school at which a proposal for new construction on the property was discussed. The proposal inchided demolition of the main building.

After the meeting, Fiorelli contacted Charles Olson and Walt Marger of the Florida Historical Trust, and Werndli, to make them aware that a building of historical significance in Sanford might be torn down. She received letters from them stating they think the building should be preserved.

Pelham argues the it would

To bolster his contention that the building is not worth saving. Pelham says engineers who have examined the building discovered that the foundation is not -Nancy Simmons

HOSPITAL

Central Florida Begional Hospital Tuesday ADMISSIONS

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Former Seminole County

Commissioner Charles Clonts of Oviedo, serving as board

W.L. Seig, pioneer, dead at 97

Geneva pluneer Willie Lee scattled by Mrs. Sieg's seasies-Sieg. 97, the son of a Con- ness. federate Civil War veteran, died Monday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Aug. 4. 1890 in Americus, Ga., he came to Geneva from there in 1908 with his parents, brother and sister in a flatbottom paddlewheel boat. Forty years later he built his home at 3684 Lake Harney Circle, near the spot where he first landed.

Saturday at 11 a.m. at Geneva arrangements. First Baptist Church.

Sieg's father, George, was a private in the Georgia Volunteer Artillery enlisting in 1862 at the SIEG. WILLIELEE age of 15 and was taken prisoner by the Union Army three years later.

In his younger days, Sieg worked for the railroad, before turning to a career in education. He was a school teacher and principal in Seminole County schools for 26 years. His wife of 76 years. Mayme, who died in-1980, was also a teacher. After their retirement, they raised cattle and citrus and were avid satiors and travelers. Their plans to sail around the world were

He was deacon-emeritus at the

First Baptist Church of Geneva. He was a 50-year member of the Masons and past president of the Geneva Historical and Genealogical Society,

He is survived by his sister. Kittie Wells Steg Culpepper Allen of Geneva.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Funeral services will be held. Home, Sanford, is in charge of

Funeral Notice

- Funeral services for Willie Lee Sieg, 97, of Geneva, who died Monday, will be held Safurday at 11 a.m. af First Baptist Church. Geneva, with the Rev. Larry Sherwood officialing Burial will be in Geneva Cemetery. Visitation will be Friday 2.4 and 7.9 p.m. Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge

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At A Glance

Roteract Club plans annual Bike-A-Then

SANFORD - Rotaract Club of Sanford is sponsoring its fifth Annual Bike-A-Thon in coordination with Danny **Thomas' St. Jude Childrens Research Hospital with Billy** LEe as chairman.

The club would like to have as many riders as possible in order to raise funds for the study of childhood cancer. leukemia, musele disorders. rare blood diseases and other illnesses that strike children. There will be prizes which include a new bicycle and refreshments during and after the ride.

The event will be held from 8 a.m. to noon on May 21 starting in the parking lot just south of the Sanford Civic Center. May 28 is the rain date.

The Bike-A-Thon is open to all ages. Anyone interested in riding or making donations should contact Lee at 321-1955 or Colin Galloway at 323-8142. Sponsor forms are needed, so call early so you can get plenty of sponsors.

Classes to start for legally blind edults

SANFORD - The Center for Independence, Training and Education (CITE) at Valencia Community College will offer a special class for legally blind adults in the Sanford area.

Visually impaired persons can learn to be more independent through instruction in communication skills, personal and home management, and mobility.

Classes will begin May 9 at the First United Methodist Church, Park Avenue and Fifth Street, Sanford, There is no charge for the course which meets three afternoons a week and transportation may be provided.

For further information. contact Mrs. Henry at CITE in Orlando (407) 299-5000, Ext.

COOKS OF THE WEEK

Martha and Ned Yancey enjoy cooking together.

By Jane Hale Herald Correspon

May Day Brunch profits to beautify park

Sanford Woman's Club is getting geared up for them for the 12th annual May Day Brunch to be held from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 1 at the Sanford Civic Center. According to Martha Yancey.

who has served on the committee for years, during the 12 years. the brunch has been in progress. profits of about \$18,000 have been donated to the city of Sanford to be used for its beautification projects. Money from the other brunches was used to build the Centennial Park and to build the gazebo in the park. It was also used to plant the flowers in the beds located on Lake Monroe. Bike paths and the scenic route were also a result of the May Day brunches. "This is something to be really proud of." Mrs. Yancey said. "The volunteers really show their community pride. and without volunteers it would be a sad state of affairs not only in the city of Sanford but worldwide," Mr. Yancey said.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for children. There will be entertainment which will be announced at a later date. There will also be a bake sale which will feature Bill Gielow's famous sour-dough bread among other goodles.

Among the group of workers who call themselves the "Brunch Bunch" are: Bill and Walter Gielow, Pat and Bill Foster, Marty and Dick Colegrove. Ann Brisson. Emy Bill, Lourine Messenger, Hazel Cash, Dorothy McReynolds, Vida-Smith, Jeri Kirk, Bob and Bettye Smith, Dick and Vivian Buck and Bob and Dottie Karns, plusmany more of the woman's club members. Mrs. Yancey refers to the brunch as a happy family reunion.

"The sausage is always delicious," says Mrs. Yancey, "A lot of our items are donated by the merchants in the community so that the money can be returned to the people of the community for projects to beautify the city of Sanford.

"The money made from the in Sanford. One son, Al, is an

brunch will be used for the beautification of the park on Park Avenue. The woman's club was the first club or organization to approach the SIB to choose a corner in the park. The corner they chose was the southeast corner at Ninth and Park at the stoplight."

If the brunch is a success, the Woman's Club can return between \$3,500 and \$4,000 to the park. Success is due to the hard work of Bill Gielow, chairman of Civic Improvement Project, Mrs. Yancey said.

"Bill (Gielow) has been the chairman of the brunch since it first started, "Mrs. Yancey said. She has done a wonderful lob. She knows how to organize and is a great leader." she added.

The Yanceys, who like to cook and entertain, have also done their fair share toward helping with the May Day Brunch.

Martha Yancey was born in Georgia and moved to Sanford when she was 5 years old. She attended school in Sanford.

Ned Yancey was born in Quincy and moved to Sanford when he was 10. He graduated from Seminole High School and attended Troy State Teacher's College in Troy, Ala. He returned to Sanford and began teaching at Sanford Junior High School where he taught from 1937 through 1939. Ned met Martha while teaching at the junior high school and they were married in 1939. Martha and Ned left th Sanford area and moved to Fort Landon, Fla. where he was employed at the post office until he went into the military. After a four-yea: stint he was discharged in 1946 when they moved to Atlanta where Yancey went to work in the federal prison system. He retired in 1974. Mrs. Yancey, not wanting to sit home and be idle, went to work for a major cosmette company that covered 22 states. She also retired in 1974. They returned to Sanford in 1975.

The Yanceys have three grown children. Their married daughter, Peggy Huggins, has two children and they live in Atlanta. They also have two sons living

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interior decorator for a major furniture store in Altamonte Springs. Their son Steve is in the construction business. He also has two children.

We were still young when we returned to Sanford, so we went to the Sanford Chamber of Commerce and asked what we could do to help," said Mrs. Yancey. "I was what they called the 'Goodwill Ambassador' for the city of Sanford." She is the chairman of the ribbon cutting committee for all the new businesses in the Sanford area for the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. She is also chairman of the Scenic Improvement Board. She was appointed to this position by the city commission-

Yancey, a former Sanford Citu Commissioner, is on the Code Enforcement Board and is also on the board of directors for the Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Library and Museum. He also belongs to the Sanford Kiwanis Club. They both are members of the First Baptist Church of Sanford and are the recipients of numerus awards for their outstanding activities in the community.

"People are our hobbles," she said. An idle mind is the devil's in workshop and that is why we -like to keep busy and not just sit around." she added.

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Circle to visit wildflower gardens

Wildflower Circle of the Garden Club of Sanford Inc. met at the clubhouse for the April Meeting. Hostesses were Barabara Bradshaw and Florence Wehrwein.

Plans were made for a field trip in May to tour the **Goodwin Wildflower Gardens** in Eustis.

A report was given on Florida birds followed by discussion and a penny auction was held by members.

The club will conduct installation of officers at the May meeting followed by a summer recess. The 1988-89 club year will begin in September.

Different foods demand different china

By CARL JEROME UPI Food Writer

I have been served grilled sirloin steaks on dark brown plates and scrambled eggs on bright yellow breakfast china. But worse than food you can hardly find on the plate is the heat-tempered, green tinged glass coffee cup meant to be stylish by leaving you with the feeling you are about to be scalded by an under brewed cup of coffee - and all coffee looks underbrewed in a glass cup. Aside from the purely func-

tional role plates and glasses serve, there is an equally important secondary role: to accent. garnish, enhance and enliven the food being served. This is something that cannot

be accomplished with a set of

that any one color or pattern in half a dozen different sizes and shapes will always be served is wrong. Different kinds of foods demand different kinds of plates.

Herald phote by Jane Hale

A delicate vegetable custard, for example, demands an elegant bone china plate with a fine, but not too complicated. pattern. A hearty split pea soup. on the other hand, demands a rustic, perhaps pottery, soup bowl to enhance its character.

Nothing should be added to a plate of food just for color. If it is not part of the recipe being served, it doesn't belong on the plate. Never drop a wad of parsley or a bouquet of watercress onto the side of a neutrality is always acceptable.

with the plate itself.

crabmeat lose something of their dramatic appearance when served on a white plate. But that same salad, served on that bright yellow breakfast plate so inappropriate to eggs, becomes warm and alive. Rather than well placed mint leaves to a bowl of fresh berries, serve them on a dark green leaf-shaped plate, lightly veined to add a little texture to play with your eye as you cat the berries.

The most popular china has always been white. While its

choice, for it neither enlivens. colored food. And I confess that when you're in a hurry.

On the other extreme of the color spectrum, there are the currently popular and chie sets adding a few unnecessary but of black china. They are the worst single choice color for plates. Black plates and bowls make food look heavy and unappealing. They make foods look like they are sinking into the table. And black cups make tea and coffee impossible to see.

Aside from color, it is also important to consider shape and

china in one pattern. Thinking dish. Instead, garnish the food white is almost never the ideal size when choosing china. A well-equipped china wardrobe Cold summer salads composed enhances or garnishes. It can, includes plates of different sizes, of sliced vine-ripened fire engine under special circumstances, from tiny elegant plates on appropriate for the food being red tomatoes and wedges of though, be used to add drama to which you can serve a single avocado with cold shrimp or a small portion of vibrantly champagne chocolate truffle with coffee after dinner to platwhite plates are handy for quick ters on which a prime rib fits everyday foods and family meals - comfortably with a baked potato and a green vegetable. Square and rectangular plates should also be included in a good china wardrobe.

To see what I have been talking about at its best, look at the food photographed in any recent issue of Gourmet Magazine or a recent Gourmet cookbook.

Without a doubt, Gourmet has the most consistently well designed food in print. Look at the Bee CHINA, 2B

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Use your imagination to create festive spring outdoor parties

Celebrate spring with creative entertaining affairs. You can get a head start by planning your parties in advance. Move the festivities outside, but don't be satisfied with serving the same old simple grilled burgers on paper plates. The fresh spring weather provides you with many opportunities to use your imagination and create a variety of interesting themed get-togethers for family and friends when entertaining indoors and out.

To make the choice about your party entree a little easier. Cathi-Koste, consumer specialist for Cookin' Good Poultry, suggests you trh roaster or roaster parts for maximum case, versatility and great taste: "Since the roaster yields more meat per pound than regular chicken it's a real budget stretcher as well as a meal stretcher. And for entertaining outside, the roaster can be easily enhanced with exotic fruits or a varied mix of spices-no matter how you serve it, the accent is on delicious!"

Here are some more of Cathi's ideas and tips to help you beat the heat when it comes to serving "cool down" meals for spring entertaining: Consider the setting. The

place where you'll be entertaining, whether it's the garden, porch or back yard, will help you determine the number of people you can invite, how the food will be served, and the type of atmosphere you want to create. Or, you may choose a location away from home-plan a picnte down by the shore and take advantage of the relaxed, casual atmosphere.

Make lists. Being organized will help you "keep your cool" when planning and special occasion. From the shopping list to the guest list, the more you can check off before that special day the more you'll be able to sit back and enjoy your own party.

Give your get-together a theme. Get your guests dreaming about far away places by hosting a Hawallan luau. Serve a Cookin' Good roaster half that is grilled with a papaya glaze and served with grilled papaya halves. Set the tone of carefree, sunstruck, island fun by serving fruit salad in oversized beach shells, putting orchids at each place setting and giving your guests lets to wear. For the final Hawallan touch, serve colorful and exotic drinks in carved out coconut halves.

Make your ice cubes colorful. Place a small piece of fruit (such as pincapple, strawberry or a cherry) in each section of your icecube trays. Fill up with thighs are dipped in a spicy water, then freeze. Now you have some instant color to add to any drink-even icewater.

Shed some light on the subject. If your guests will be can be grilled, brotted or staying past twilight, choose sauteed. Why not serve a restaying past twilight, choose Chinese lantern for your lighting. These hanging lanterns will provide the soft colorful effects you desire. Or, try setting an ordinary candle upright in a tall glasses with fresh fruit. glass jam jar to give an attractive

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"Papaya-Grilled Roaster" using gentle glow that won't be blown out by the wind. Even if your party is moved indoors, try placing a series of these candles along your main walkway or path to help light the way through dark areas. Even camping gas lights hanging in trees will provide an easy way of lighting the back yard, and many of these are available with insect-repelling qualities.

> Some like it hot! For those guests who love spicy food, give them the choice of eating "Spicy Roaster Packages." Roaster marinade, then wrapped around colorful scallions, carrots and red pepper strips. These mouth-watering roaster thighs freshing alternative to warm weather drinks? Try ice cold pitchers of sparkling water with lemon slices or sangria served in

> > See CHICKEN, 2B



Chicken with artichokes a great dish.

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The women of the Women's Club and also some of their husbands better known as the solers' do all the cooking for the brunch. All the food is prepared on the premises and is home-made," Mrs. Yancey said. "No calories are added to the foods prepared." Mr. Tancey added with a laugh. It is a come-as-you-are brunch.

"Come before you go to church or come after church and really enjoy yourself and just have a ball. It is a worthwhile project that will benefit all the children of Sanford. The play-ground that is being built will not only be for the healthy children but also the handicapped and the blind," Mrs Yancey said.

The May Day Brunch menu Includes: Fresh Fruit, Chehese Strata, Rich Plan Saussage. Grits, Swet Rolls, Orange Juice and Coffee.

The Cheese Strata recipe is listed below as well as some favorites of the Yanceys.

CHERGE STRATA

32 slices of bread, edges cut off 2 pounds Velveeta cheese, sliced

16 cupe milk

32 slightly beaten eggs dash of salt, pepper and dry

mustard Spray camerole pan with Pam. Place bread in bottom of pan. Place sliced cheese on bread. Add egg mixture (eggs, milk and seasonings). Cook at 325-350 degrees for one hour. Can be mixed the day before. To serve eight people use 14 of the above recipe.

YANCEYS' RICE

- 1 cup uncooked rice
- 1 cup mushrooms
- I cup cooked chicken
- gizzards, cut small
- I cup chicken broth
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- dash garlic
- salt to taste
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 stick of butter
- 1 can beef bouillon

Combine the above in a 9x9x2-inch baking dish and cook 45 minutes at 350°. Makes six servings.

MARTHA'S POUND CARE

3 sticks butter/margarine 1 8-ounce package cream cheese

- 3 cups sugar
- 6eggs
- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- I teaspoon vaniila

Cream butter and cream cheese. Add three cups sugar and cream. Add eggs one at a time, add flour one cup at a time and the vanilla; pour in a bundt haa

Steamed veggies are low in sodium

14 small head cauliflower (about 16 pound), trimmed and cut into small flowerets 1

16 cup unsalted butter or

4 cup (about 4 envelope) mit-free crispy conting mix 2 tenspoons dry tarragon leaves, crushed

14 tenspoon dry mustard 2 tablespoons finely snipped

2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 can pimiento, drained and cut in small squares

in a large soucepan or deep skillet, heat about % of an inch of water to bolling. Add season-

salad and refreshing bottled

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guilt-free meal.

14 cup chopped onion 2 cups soft bread crumbs

frent A mixed-vegetable dish they in cholesterol has an a the the plus. It is also low in

- a blessing for those at to cut down on their make. Steamed vegetaintabe. St bles are topped with a crumb mixture for added texture and flavor in a disk that takes less than 30 minutes to prepare.

VEGETABLES WITH . . 1.

1 teaspoon salt-free W pound fresh green b 14-herb-

trimmed and cut in half

Hengthwise We small bunch broccoli (about We pound), trimmed and cut into small flowerets

Chicken

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Music can set the tune of any gathering. No matter how formal or informal the affair. music provides background support to create and sustain a comfortable and appropriate mood. Keep it subile so conver-

Decorate the table as you would any room. Consider the colors and textures of the foods you'll serve and how they'll combine with Be as creative as you like--you're guaranteed to make a "spread sensation."

Reep feed light and re-. For those warmer days fre you will encounter you'll want to serve something light and lowcal. "Chicken with Artichoke Hearta" is easy to prepare by simply using the cooked shredded meat from a roaster. Accompanied by cool tossed

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Outdoor grill safety notes. Keep a bucket of water and a home fire extinguisher handy. just in case. Whenever lighting a gas grill, keep your face turned away from it. Also, children are

always eager to "help out"-so don't leave a hot grill unattended by an adult.

SPICY BOASTER PACKAGES (Makes 4 servings)

- 4 roaster thighs, without skin 14 cup soy sauce
- 14 cup ketchup
- 14 cup brown sugar
- 14 teaspoon ground red pepper 1 medium carrot, peeled 8 scallions

I medium red pepper, cored

and seeded Pound each roaster thigh with

meat mallet to a 44-inch thickness. Mix together soy sauce, ketchup, brown sugar and ground red pepper. Marinate thighs in this mixture overnight in the refrigerator. Cut carrot into 8 strips about 14x4 inches. Steam 3 to 4 minutes or until almost tender. Cut scallions into eight 4-inch lengths using white end only. Cut red pepper into Winch strips. Wrap is of the vegetables in each roaster thigh

Layer vegetat basket and set in saucepan. Cover tightly and steam 5 to 7 , or until vegetables are nt tender.

Meanwhile, heat butter in a large skillet. Add onion and cook until tender. Mix in bread crumbs, costing mix, tarragon and dry mustard. Heat and stir CIT until crumbs are lightly browned. Stir in parsley and non juice.

Mix pimiento squares with hot vegetables; top with crumb mix-ture. This kitchen-lested recipe makes 6 servings.

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securing each package with 2 strings. Grill over hot coals about 10 minutes cach side. If cooking indoors, bake in a preheated 425 F. oven on a rack for about 10 minutes each side.

CHICKEN WITH ARTICHOKE MEARTS AND PIMIENTO (Makes 4 servings)

small package (5 ounces) yellow rice mix

2 cups coarsely chopped rouster breast

1 small jar (61/2 ounces) marinated artichoke hearts 3 tablespoons chopped pi-

miento

Pimiento strips

Watercress or shredded lettuce Prepare rice according to package directions. Keep warm. Drain artichoke hearts, reserving 3 tablespoons marinade Coarsely chop artichokes.

Mix chopped roaster breast with warm rice, chopped artichoke hearts, reserved marinade and pimiento. Press mixture into a lightly oiled 4-cup mold. Cover and refrigerate overnight or until well chilled. Just before serving, run a knile around the edge of the mold. Invert onto serving platter. Garnish with pimiento strips and watercress or shredded lettuce

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sations can be easily held. Try "tablescaping."

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picture-perfect meal. Mix old and new, treasured hetriooms and everyday objects, to individu-

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"MY DELAM" CORN BEEAD

2 cups corn meal 12 cup flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon baking powder legg 14 cup Wesson oil % cup milk (more if needed) 1 small can of creamed corn I cup chopped okra Combine all and bake at 350°

for 30 to 45 minutes or until done.

China

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sizes, shapes, colors and patterns chosen by the editors of Gourmet to gain ideas and a solid understanding of how important the choice of plates can be to a successful meal.

When I was a child, we had a set of company china on display in our dining room. It was a pale gray-blue with a delicate scroll of tiny pink flowers of indeterminate genus around the edge.

It blended perfectly into the color scheme of the dining room. It looked great when the service plates were laid on the table. But it made everything that my mother ever nerved on it look dull and uninteresting. Pale blues and grays are particularly difficult to use effectively with food, no matter how well they blend with the room.

Most people, according to a Bloomingdales' china expert, are like my mother. They choose sets of china "to match the dining room furniture, the wall paper, or even the carpet."

It's just one of those small domestic decisions that I believe most people make for the wrong reasons.



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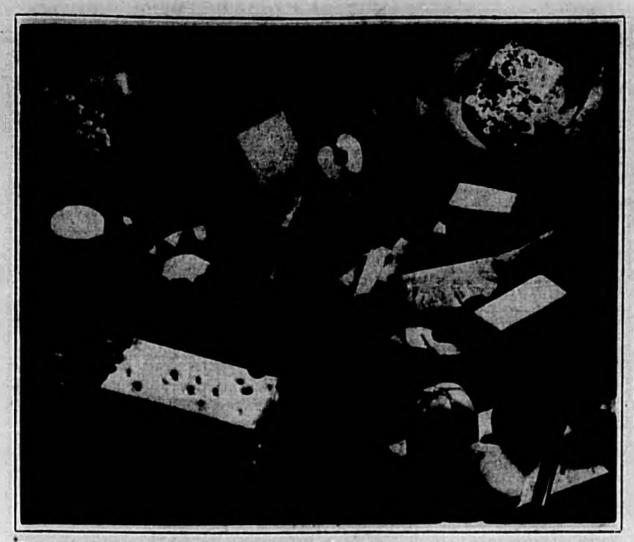
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Entertain guests at a cheese buffet

A stunning all-American cheese buffet is the way to entertain. Team up choeses and fruits as follows: Cheddar with apples and grapes; Swiss with pineapple and pears; Brie with peaches and green grapes; Blue wiwh plums and apples; Gouda with

honeydew melon and pineapple; Muenster with cantaloupe and pears; Cream with strawberries and green grapes; Brick with pineapple adn pears; Provolone with apples and pears; and Edam with green grapes and pineapple.

Prescription drugs require informed use, proper care

DEAR READERS: Yesterday, I published a letter from a reader who requested a rerun of information about the interaction of certain foods with prescription drugs. She was wisely concerned that she might be "eating some loods that would be harmful to her medication."

Today I will deal with what you should tell your physician before he or she prescribes any medication:

1. If you have ever had any allergic reactions or side effects to certain drugs in the past.

2. If you are taking any medication on a regular basis, such as contraceptives or insulln; or if you use a nonprescription drug on a regular basis.

3. If you are being treated for a



different condition by another doctor.

4. If you are pregnant, or a heavy smoker, or a heavy drinker.

5. If you are on a special diet or are taking vitamins and mineral supplements.

Some tips to help you use prescription drugs safely and effectively:

1. If a drug is not doing what it is supposed to do for you, check with your physician. You may need a different dosage or a different drug.

2. If you have an unexpected symptom-rash, nausca, dizziness, headache-report it to your physician immediately.

3. Don't stop taking your medicine just because you're feeling better. You may prevent the drug from doing its work completely.

4. Check drug labels for specific instructions or warnings such as, "Do not take on an empty stomach" or, "Do not take with milk."

5. Check the label, or ask your pharmacist, for storing instructions. Some drugs should be refrigerated: others must be

Senterd Harald, Sanlard, Fl. Wadnesday, April 20, 1908-30 MICROWAVE MAGIC Stuff vegetables with versatile ground beef

Ground beef has long been one of the basic ingredients in many of our family meals, perhaps because of its versatility and its economy. When planning meals that are lite and nutritious we can continue to use this kind of beef if we purchase ground beef that is marked as lean or extra ican. The cost is alightly higher but you will be getting considerable less fat (cholesterol) and more protein for your money.

Stuffed vegetables, zucchini. peppers or cabbage are good foods to use to extend a pound of ground beef. This recipe makes 12 cabbage rolls. Serve with bran muffins and fresh fruit for a weil-balanced "lite" meal.

STUFFED CABBAGE ROLLS

2 cups water 12 cabbage leaves 1 pound lean ground beef 1 small onton, chopped I can tomato sauce % cup cooked rice 2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper Sauce: I can (8 ounce) tomato sauce

14 cup brown sugar (packed) 14 cup lemon juice 4 cup cold water 2 tablespoons cornstarch

M/W on 100 percent power in a 2-quart batter bowl 5-6 minutes or until boiling. Add cabbage leaves, covering with as much water as possible; cover with plastic. M/W on 100 percent 5-6 minutes or until almost tender. Let stand while preparing meat filling. Combine ground beef, onion, tomato sauce, rice, salt and pepper. Mix well.

Drain cabbage leaves. Rinae with cold water until easy to handle; drain. Please 1/2 cup meat mixture in each cabbage leaf. Fold in sides and roll up around filling. Place in a 12x8inch glass baking dish. Combine I can tomato sauce, brown sugar and lemon juice and mix well. Pour sauce over cabbage rolls. Cover with plastic wrap. M/W on 100 percent power 5-6 or until sauce is steaming hot, then reduce power to 50 percent and M/W 30-35 minutes or until cabbage rolls are tender. Place cabbage rolls on serving platter.

Combine water and cornstarch, stir into sauce in baking dish. M/W on 100 percent power 1.2 minutes or until sauce bolls thickens, stirring and Serve over cabbage rolls.



pepper and 3 cups water. Cover. M/W on 100 percent power 12-15 minutes or until heated

through and flavors are blended, stirring several times during the cooking.

· Cut vegetables in uniform size for even cooking.

Fresh tomatoes can be used if skins are removed.

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Inexpensive Cavity **Prevention: Dental Sealants Protect Your Children's Teeth**

By sealing the chewing surfaces of their teeth, dental sealants help your children stay cavity-free!

The chewing surfaces of motars are the most cavity prone areas of your child steeth. Unfortunately, they are also the most difficult areas to protect with fluoride! That's why the American Dental Association recommends that dental sealants be applied to permanent molars of all children as part of routine preventive dentistry. A sealed molar is actually ten times less likely to seperience decay because bacteria and food debris cannot enter its tiny pits and grooves.

Seatarits, which are looth colored or transparent plastic resins, are painted on the eeth in liquid form and quickly harden into thin, very strong coalings. Their protecion can last for up to five years, but they should be checked regularly.

The combination of sealants for the chewing surfaces and fluoride for the smooth surfaces of tooth enamel is a cavity fighting powerhouse. Dr. Richard J. Simonsen, Chairman of the Department of General Dentistry at the University of Tennessee and author of several scientific studies on sealants, explains

"With proper use of fluorides and proper use of sealants, children in families that are motivated to follow their dentist's advice on diet and oral hygiene will very likely stay cavity-free

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Healthy, good-looking teeth

Your dentist and hygienist are committed to keeping your smile healthy and good leaking. So visit the dental office regularly — and do your part by taking care of your teeth at home

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protected from light. 6. Always keep medicines out of the reach of children.

7. Never let another person use your medicine, and never take medicine prescribed for anyone else. (This includes birth control pills.)

8. Never take medicine at night without turning on the light.

9. Do not transfer medication from the original container to another. The original container is designed to protect the drug. Also the instructions for taking the medication are on the original container.

Readers, for further information about prescription drugs. send for the free booklet published by the Food and Drug Administration in cooperation with the National Council on Patient Information and Education. To obtain this booklet. write to: RX Drugs, Consumer Information Center, Department DA. Fueblo, Colo. 81009. No stamped, self-addressed envelope is necessary, but please allow 30 days for delivery. When this hits print, the center will be deluged.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

A vegetable soup using lean ground beef is "lite," easy and economical. This makes a good family meal. Serve with crusty bread.

VEGETABLE-BEEF BOUP

1 pound lean ground beef 2 medium carrots, diced 1 large potato, peeled and diced

1 cup celery, chopped I cup rutabaga, diced I clove garlie, minced 4 cup water

I can (16 ounces) whole tomatoes

1/4 teaspoon instant beef bouillon

I teaspoon salt 1/1 teaspoon pepper 3 cups water

Add carrots, potatoes, celery, rutabaga, garlie and 4 cup water. Cover. M/W on 100 percent power 12-15 minutes or until vegetables are almost tender, stirring once. Add tomatoes (cut into small uniform pleces) julce, bouillon, salt,







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What The Day Will Bring... By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY APRIL 21, 1988

In the year ahead you will be more fortunate than usual where friendships are concerned. People with whom you'll be involved will be like jewels in your crown of success.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Some little disturbances with which you may have to contend in the early hours won't carry enough wallop to put a damper on your day. Go out in the world and do your thing. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to restore the relationship. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker. c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There should be a noticeable improvement in your financial affairs starting today. This doesn't mean, however, that you

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discarding a spade on dummy's heart jack. Although it was unlikely that spades would split 5-1, he provided for the contingency. Of such stuff is winning bridge made. Thanks, Peter!

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can be careless or extravagant where money is concerned.

The best course of action for you to pursue at present is to get yourself into a position where you lead and are not led by others. Move up front.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be more effective today in fulfilling your ambitious aims if you keep a low profile. Pursue your objectives without making unnecessary waves.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something upbeat is developing at this time that will fit advantageously into your present plans. There will be others involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Joint ventures continue to be the area where you are likely to reap your greatest gains. Try to expand on that which you presently have underway.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your judgment is quite good today. If you feel you have taken adequate time to think an important matter through, heed your own counsel.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

ditions you feel are unproductive. Take positive measures today to make changes that will usher in improvements.

21) Don't be victimized by con-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is a big difference between a gamble and a calculated risk. Today, you may be required to do the latter in order to further your ambitions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something unusual may occur today that will at first appear to be a disadvantage. However, by the time the dust settles, it will turn out to be rather beneficial.

PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your mental faculties are exceptionally sharp today. It will be difficult for anyone to pull the wool over your eyes. yet there is a possibility that someone may try.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you have a bit of a cash surplus built up at this time, don't let it burn a hole in your purse. Tuck it away somewhere safe that's out of your reach.

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by Charles M. Schulz

Logal Notice

CASE NO. 10-100-CA-00-L. martiP. Caley, Jr., and patra L. Caley, No. wile.

Nancy T. Williams. 1/k/a Nancy T. Genesse, a single por 98%.

Detendent MOTICE OF SALE NOTICE Is hereby given persidet to a Pines Judgsmunt rest, external in Chill Action No. as the CA OFL of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicies Circuit in and for Sominate Caunty, Piorida, wherein STEWART P. COLEY, JR., and SANORA L. COLEY, Ne wite, or Phateint and NARCY T. SANCORA L. COLEY, Me write, are Present and MANCY T. WILLIAME. In Defendent J will cell be the highest and beau bidder for cell of the Woot front beau of the Seminate County Courteenes in Seminate County Cou The planned use of this pre-party is the parking for Avis Used Cars, in conjunction with lef an Highway 17 92. The Planning & Zaning Commission will submit a rec-ammendation to the City Com-mission in favor of, or against.

accarding to the Plat merced as recording to Plat Bush 12, Pages 13 and 16 of the Public Records al Semilarite County, Florida ISEAL)

DAVID N SERRIEN **Clerk of the Circuit Court** Depriv Cierts Depriv Cierts Publish: April 38 and 37, 1988 DED-198

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

mai the City Commission of the City of Labe Mary. Floride, at their regular City Commission meeting held on April 7, 1988. adopted Ordinance He 342 which vecated the following described parties of an ease

FALSMENT AREA TO BE VACATED: From the NE cor ner of Lot 35. AMENDED PLAT OF CARDINAL OARS PHASE II, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 27, as received in rist both 27, Pages III Brough 108, of the Public Recerd. of Seminol-Caunty, Field S.A, run 5 27*40*55''E, along the Easterly line of Laid Let 25 a distance of 127.27 feet, thence continue Southeasterly, along usid Easterly line and a curv concave Southwesterly having a radius of 351 00 feet, a contral angle of 27*56'46 a chord bearing of \$12*54'32 E. for an arc distance of 170.59 feet. nee run N 48*98 23 W . along ne Northeasterly line of a drainage assement 20.88 teet for a Point of Beginning, Prence continue. N. 45"06"22" W. 16.84 will Manca run 5.20"54'57"E 57 02 feet, thence run Namos 03 E., 43 13 feet to the Point of Beginning Containing

0.0109 acres City of Lake Mary, Florida Carol Edwards, City Clerk Dated: April 14, 1988 Publish April 38, 1988 DED IM

NOTICE UNDER

FICTITIOUS NAME LAW NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of American Saylines at number 7835 N. Date Matery Sulfe 204, in the City of Tampa Florida, intends to reg. ister the said name with Ciers of the Circuit Court of minole County, Florida Dated at Falls Church

Virginia, this 23rd day of March.

Logal Notice

The planned use of this pro-

the requested change or

amendment The City Com-mission will hald a Public

Hearing in the Commission Reem in City Hall, Senford,

Florida at 7 10 p.m. on May 9. 1980 to consider sold recom

All parties in interest and

citizens shall have an opportuni ty to be heard at said hearings By order of the Planning and

Zaning Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, this April 13, 1988

and Zaning Commission ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC II a

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE EIGHTEENTH

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF

SEMINOLE COUNTY GENERAL CIVIL DIVISION

CASE NO 8743401 CA 44 Division "L" EMPBANQUE CAPITAL

ROBERT LEE. KARENLEE.

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY.

BANK & TRUST COMPANY and OAKLEY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

NOTICE OF ACTION

- PROPERTY TO: Merchants National Bank &

Trust Company, I Merchants Trust Company, I Merchants Plaza, Suite 645E, Indianapolis, Indiana, Attin, David Zaeller, Statutory Agent

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that An

action to re-establish a lost

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tollowing property in Seminole County, Florida Lat 21, HOWELL ESTATES,

FINST ADDITION, according to

before May 21, 1988, and file the

original with the Clerk of this

Court either before service on

plaintiff's attorney or immedi

ately thereafter, otherwise a default will be enfored against

you for the relief demanded in

WETNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on April 15.

Publish April 20, 27, May 4, 11,

CITY OF

NOTICE OF

PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Adjustment of

the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Board will hold a

Public Hearing on May 4, 1988

at 7:30 p.m., or as soon thereaf

ter as possible to consider a

request from Florida

Homecrafters, Inc., to reduce

the 104 foot setback from the centerline of Lake Mary

Boulevard to 44 feet for a sign

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line to three test of right of way (Appendix), Section 5(B)(3)(b),

on the tollowing described pro-

Lots V. W. and X. Block 40. Amended Plat of Crystal Lake

Shores, Plat Book & Page 18. Seminole County More com-

The Public Hearing will be held in City Hall at 158 N.

Country Club Road, Lake Mary

The Public is invited to attend

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MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVE

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THE CITY WITH RESPECT TO

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LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

Dated: April 15, 1968 Publish: April 20 and 29, 1968

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Planning & Zoning

/s/Lois A. Long

CITY OF

Secretary

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Mary Boulevard

ionly known as 100 W. Lake

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complaint or petition

DAVID N BERRIEN

As Clerk of the Court

By: Cecelia V. Ekern

1988

(Court Seal)

DED 109

Deputy Clerk

Defendants.

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City of Senford (FS 200 0105)

Publish: April 20 and 29, 1988

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John Morris, Chairman

City of Sanford Planning

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Legal Netice

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until a final recommendation is made by the Local Planning Agency. The public is invited to offend and be heard. Caples of the proposed Citizen's LESS the Easterly 10 feet Participation Program and Population Projections are Being more generally de evailable in the Plann na and scribed as 4165 S. Orlando Zoning Secretary's Office at

CITY HAIL A TAPED RECORD OF THIS MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVE HIENCE THIS RECORD MAY NOT CONSTITUTE AN ADE QUATE RECORD FOR PURPOSES OF APPEAL FROM A DECISION MADE BY THE CITY WITH RESPECT TO THE FOREGOING MATTER ANY PERSON WISHING TO ENSURE THAT AN ADE GUATE RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MAIN TAINED FOR APPELLATE PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO MAKE THE NECESSARY AR RANGEMENTS AT HIS OR HER OWN EXPENSE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

/s/ Lois A: Long Planning and Zoning

Screlary Date April 18, 1988 Publish April 20, 1988 OED IN

> IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE IATH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO 87 1125 CA OF L MORTGAGE

Plaintiff.

JAMESA BRYCE and CAROLYN D BRYCE, his wife.

Defendants NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER & NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated March 30, 1966, entered in Case No. 8, 1125 CA 09 L of the **Circuit Court of the Eighleenth** Judicial Circuit in and for Seminale County, Floride, wherein FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION IS the Plaintitt and JAMES A. BRYCE and CAROLYN D. BRYCE, his wife are the Defen-dants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Santord, Florida at 11 00 o clock a m on the 19th day of May, 1988, the following described property as set forth in said Order or Final Judgment to will Lot 99. WESTLAKE MANOR

UNIT ONE, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 27, at Pages 3 through 5, inclusive of the Public Records of Seminole County, Floride DATED at Sanford, Seminole

County Florida, this 11th day of April, 1988 **Circuit Court Sea**

DAVIDN BERRIEN

as Clerk, Circuit Court

Seminole County, Florida

Logal Notice

A CONTRACTOR

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HERREY GIVEN Mail The undersigned, desiring to brough in lastness under the FICTIFICUS names of J.B. ROBINSON JEWELLERS of Attemptio Mail, dT Attemption Mail, in the City of Attemption Clark of the Circuit Court of Seminate County, Florida. Dated of Alexandria, VA, Hvis School of Alexandria, H FAIRFAX DISTRIBUTING CO. INC. BY: M.R. Lavington ITS PRESIDENT

BY: Allana Soars. ITS SECRETARY Publish April 13, 38, 27 & May 4, 1980 DED III

FOR IGMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF PLOPIDA Case Ma: 07-000-CA-07-L Construit Automaticitian Florido Bar No: 100100 FLEET REAL ESTATE FUNDING CORPORATION formerly Banker's Mortgage Carp., buccetter by morger with NCNB Martgage Corporation. Plaintiff.

NELSON E. ARENCISIA. et

un.efal. NOTICE OF ACTION STATE OF FLORIDA TO RICHARD J DE SAVAGE and MARIA DE SAVAGE, his wife AND JOSEPH OSTARCHVIC and MARY C. OSTARCHVIC, his where residential addresses

are uni YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclass a marigage on the following property in Seminele, Florida:

Lot . SUNRISE UNIT ONE. according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Bash 31, Pages 72 and 73. Public Reverse of

72 and 73. Public RE-ords or Seminate County, Florida has been filed against you and NELSON E. ARENCIBIA. II living, and if married, MRS. NELSON E. ARENCIBIA. his HELSON E. ARENCIBIA. http:// wife.itiliving.including.any unknown spause of the said Defendants, if either has re-married and if either or both of said Delendants are deceased. their respective unknown hoirs, devises, grantees, assignees, crediters, lienors, and trustees. and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendants. GLOBAL BANK, a banking corporation, and SUNRISE OWNER'S GROUP, INC. . corporation, and you are re-quired to serve a copy of your written detenses, if any, to it on JOSEPH M. PANIELLO.

ESQUIRE. Plaintiff's attorney whose address is 281 M Franklin Street, Suite 3720. Tampa, Florida 33673 on or before the 2nd day of May, 1986. and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter othermise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-plaint, or Patition.

DATED on this 20th day of March, 1900 (SEAL) DAVIDN BERRIEN

Publish March 30, April 6, 13, 20.

CLEBE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY Cecella V. Ekern **Deputy Clerk**

DEC 305

Logal Notice

LUIS MARTIN PEREZ.

POR SEAMOLE COURTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

MINE ESTATE OF Decision of the colors of Luis Martin Perce, decased, File Number

deceased, File Number deseased, File Number deseased, File Number deseased Caunty, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Past Office Drawer C. Land Florida, 3773-000. The sense and addresses of the persons representative and the persons representative to the persons are remulted to file with this court.

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Legal Notice

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Hey decide to appeal an cision made of this me ial any de cision made of this meeting. they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to insure that a uprilation record of Insure mar a vertainin record or the proceedings is made, which record includes the histimany and evidence upon which the appeal is the made. Herb Handin Land Management Director Seminate County, Floride biologia Appendix

GF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CHECUIT, IN AND FOR SEAMBLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO.:

ASSOCIATION OF ORLANDO. Plaintiff

E DIANE THOMAS. et al.

TO Eugene A. Wahl and Rich and S. Yaung, LAST KNOWN ADDRESS UNKNOWN YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

action is foreclass a mortgage on the following property in Seminale County, Fieride Let 53, Welliva Hills, Section Three, eccarding to the plat Herust as recording to the plat Herust as recording to Report 28, Page 54, Public Records of Institution for the sector of

24. Page 54. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. As been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses. If any, o if on Robert F. Hangtand, of Giles. Hedrich & Robinson, P.A. The First, F.A. Building, Cons. du/Best Coulor. 346 March. One duPont Centre, 398 N. Orange Avenue, Orlande, Floride 2001, on or before May 3, 1900, and file the original with the Clerk of His Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately there after, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the amended

complaint. WITNESS my hand and seel of this Court on March 20, 1900 (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN

Clerk of the Circuit Court By Cecelia V. Ekern Deputy Clerk Publish: March 30, April 6, 13,

DEC 104 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. OF THE ISTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO: In 1999 CA 89 L SILVERADO BANK Plainfilf. SAMUEL A WILLIAMSON and LINDAR WILLIAMSON, his wife: CONTINENTAL IN DUSTRIES. INC., a Florida corporation, COEQUITY GROUP, INC., a Florida.cor poration; any unknown parties claiming by, through, under or against COEQUITY GROUP INC. a Florida corporation. hether said unknown parties claim as heirs, devisees, gran tees, assignees, lieners, credi-ters, trustees or other claim ants: PETER D, WAGNER, if living; any unknown parties

WILLIAMSON, and DONALD

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated April 7, 1988. entered in Civil Case No. 86 1999 CA 09 L of the Circuit

Court of the Eighteenth Judicial

Circuit in and for Seminale County, Florida, wherein

SILVERADO BANKING Is the

Plaintiff and SAMUEL A

WILLIAMSON and LINDA R. WILLIAMSON, his wile; CON-TINENTAL INDUSTRIES.

INC., a Florida corporation: COEQUITY GROUP, INC., a

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known parties claiming by.

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Florida corporation, whethe

heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors,

trustees or other claimants.

PETER D. WAGNER, If living:

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claim as heirs, devisers, gran-fers, assigners, lienors, credi-ters, trusters or other claim-ants; BRIAN DAVID RIST; DIST.

KIM MARIE JACOBS RIST:

highest and best bidder for cash, at the West front door of the

Seminele County Counthouse, Santerd, Florida, at 11:09 a.m., on the 3th day of May, 1908, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judg-

Lot 2. Block D. SWEET-

WATER OAKS, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat

Bosh 16, Pages 21 and 22, Public Records of Seminole County.

DATED this 11th day of April,

(CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)

DAVID N. BERRIEN

Clerk of Circuit Court

By: Jane E. Jasewic

Publish: April 13 and 20, 1988

uty Clerk

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CASH AVAILABLE To buy mortgages, homes, Invest-ments Quick closing, 332 4594 Legal Notice PUBLIC NOTICE The Land Management Office is in receipt of an application to construct a 3% sq. ff boathouse Eric Main "Main Designs": DFM 10 Request for Dredge & Fill Permit, Plat Book 13 Pages 16. Unlotted part of \$ 12 of NE 1a of NE 1a of SW 1a and E 12 of SW ta of NE 1a of SW 1a Brantley Hall Estates Section 4 Township 21. Range 29. Writlen comments may be claiming by, through, under or against PETER D. WAGNER. lied with the Land Management Office, Seminole County Services Building, Sentord, the is not known to be dead or Florida 12771 Comments should live, whether said unknown be received within 14 days of the parties claim as heirs, devisees. grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees or other publication of this notice. Herb Hardin, Director Land Management Seminole County, Florida claiments BEIAN DAVID RIST, KIM MARIE JACOBS Publish April 20, 1988 RIST: and APRYLA. WILLIAMSON a/k/a APRYL L DED IS

Sanlard Horald, Sanlard, Fl. Wednesday, April 20, 1988-58

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ASSEMBLY PRODUCTION \$5 per hour Longwood plant is looking for reliable, hard working people for second shift. Excellent benefilts. Full time permanent Call to qualify for free training! ProSync EOE AUTO MUFFLER MAN Area's biggest & best multier shep needs one installer & one traines Esc pay & benefits Uniforms Call Mr. V. 321-2264 AUTO TECHNICIAN needed immediately Dealership experience re quired. Apply in person Seminale Ford. Service Dept AVON WOWIII AVON NOWITI 222-049 or 223-000 BABYSITTER Mature re spansible person to watch 5 year old in my home. Various Your Lake Mary, non smoking home Mon Fri. 8.5 321 9155 **INILDERS & LAMINATORS** Night shift only: Hardware and Clean Up Personnel for day and night shifts. Apply ce Fistures Grou 247 Power Court, Sanford 330-1167 CABINET BUILDER TABLE SAW OPERATOR who desires job with a future Paid hospital, vacaction, he days Apply Mon Fri & Ilam & Ipm Jpm Formites, Inc. Port of Sanford, Lake Monroe

Publish April 20, 1988 DED IM IN THE CIRCUIT COURT Dean, Maad, Egerion, Blassboorth, Capacare & Bocarth, P.A. Post Office Bos 236 CIVIC ACTION CASE IDA: BONI-CA OL THE FIRST. F.A. a corpora-tion, formarily FIRST FEDER-AL SAVINGS AND LOAN Orlands, Florids 33882-2346 Talophano: (417) 841-1388 Publish April 28, 27, 1988 NOTICE OF NOTICE OF ACTION PUBLIC HEARING The Seminale County Beard of County Cammissianers will held a Public Hearing to cansider a request to construct a 434 sq. ft.

whotemark inc.: DF8887 Yest "B" of the Romington Park Sub as recorded in Plat Been 38, Pages 7676 of the Official Records of Semine Official Records of Semine County, Florida Soction 37, Township 31, Range 31.

Township 21, Range 21. The Hearing will be held in Room W128 of the Saminale County Services Building, San-ford, Planido an Alay 10, 1988 at 1:30 p.m. or as seen thereafter as passible. Written comments may be filled with the Lond Mendenberght Office and these

Managiment Office and Nate oppoaring will be heard. Pertures are n folsed that if they decide to appeal any de-cision made of this meeting. hey will need a record of proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimeny and evidence upon which the appeal is to be made.

Herb Hardin Land Management Director Seminole County, Florida Publish April 28, 1986 DED 186

THE CIRCUIT COURT. THE WIN AUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOL & COUNTY. FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION

required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims equinal the origin and (3) any abjaction by an interested person on whem this notice uses served that challenges the valid-ity of the will, the qualifications of the generated representative, venue, at jurisdiction of the ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of INs Notice has sound an April 32, 1988. Personal Representative : MARIA PIQUE PEREZ 428 Virginia Avenue Sarriard, Flarida 32771 Alterny to Personal Representative ALBERT D CAPOUANO

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Skyline Financial Services **Corporation a Delaware** orporation By: James E. Brammer Vice Pres

Publish March 30 & April 4, 11. 20.1984 DEC IDI

NOTICE OF

Notice is hereby given that we ere engaged in business at 800 U.S. Highway 17 92 Fern Park. FL. 32730 Seminale County Florida under the Fictifious Neme of ACA Management Services Co., and that we intend register said name with the **Clerk of the Cirruit Court** Seminole County, Florida In accordance with the Provisions t the Fictitious Name Statutes. To With Section 645.09 Florida Statutes 1957 IS R.E. Blankenbeker

Amocs Oil Company Publish March 30 & April 4, 13. 20. 1944 DEC 100

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ISTH JUDICIAL CIRCUITOF FLORIDA. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. 87 JULE GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CTA MORTGAGE COMPANY F K A PLAVCO MORTGAGE COMPANY. INC.

PLAINTIFF. JOHN J. GATEWOOD, JR. AND. BRENDA J GATEWOOD. HIS WIFE. DEFENDANT(S)

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order of Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated April 15, 1988, entered in Civil Case No. 87 3618 of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County. Florida, wherein CTX MORTGAGE COMPANY F/K/A PLAVCO MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC., Plaintilf and JOHN J. GATEWOOD, JR. AND BRENDA J. GATEWOOD. JN. AND BRENDA J. GATEWOOD. HIS WIFE are Delendent(s). I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash. AT THE WEST FRONT DOOR OF THE SEMINO. E COUNTY COURT. SEMINOLE COUNTY COURT HOUSE, SANFORD, FLORIDA. at 11:06 AM, June 9, 1988, the following described property as set forth in sold Final Judg LOT 36, REPLAT O

GROVEVIEW VILLAGE FIRST DOITION, ACCORDING THE PLAT THEREOF AS RE-CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 26 PAGES & S. AND 4. OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF EMINOLE COUNTY, FLORID DATED at SANFORD.

Florida, this 18th day of April. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN CLEBK OF THE RCUIT COURT SEMINOL E County.

By: Jane E. Jasewic Publish: April 28 and 27, 1968 DED 167

the map or plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 23, Page 12, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida has been filed against you and ou are required to serve a copy

By Jane E. Janenic as Deputy Clerk of your written defenses, if any, Publish: April 13 and 20, 1988 to it on the plaintiff's attorney DED 122 hose name and address is A Musial Jr. Esquire allo W Kennedy Blud Suite 750 Tampa Florida 3340% on or NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning and Zoning Commission in the City Commission Chambers, City Hall, Sanford, Floride at 7.00 p.m. on May 5 1968, to consider the following change and amendment to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Santord. Seminole County, Florida

Rezoning from SR IAA. Single Family Residential Dwelling District

To that of GC2. General Commercial District. Legal Description Begin at a point at the intersection of the North Right of Way line of Lake Mary Boulevard and the East tine of Section 10. Township 20 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida, said point be-ing N 00°21'15''W, 75.00 feet from the SE corner of said Section 10, Thence run N 89"13'41"E . 121.15 feet along said North Right of Way line of Lake Mary Boulevard, Ihence run N 11*W, 208 70 feet parallel Lot 25. with the easterly line of Lot 25. LAKE MINNIE ESTATES, ac cording to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 4, page 12 of the Public Records of Seminale County, Florida, Inence run 5.64"59"57"W., 31.17 feel, thence run N 11°W , 105.64 feel, thence run N.87*50'11"W. 123 29 feet. thence run S 00"35'44"E , 113 0a feet to said North Right of Way line, thence run M 89*13'41"E. 89.76 feel to the POINT OF BEGINNING

Being more generally de-scribed as North of Lake Mary B1, east of Bayhead Center across from Bayhead Racquet Club

The planned use of this pro perty is for commercial use. The Planning & Zoning Commission will submit a recommendation to the City Com mission in lavor of, or against. the requested change or amendment. The City Com-mission will hold a Public Hearing in the Commission Room in City Hall, Senford, Florida at 7:00 p.m. on May 9. 1988 to consider said recomndatin

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportuni ty to be heard at said hearings By order of the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, this April 5.

John Morris, Chairman **City of Sanford Planning** and Zoning Commission ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meetings or hearings, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 206.0105) Publish: April 20 and 29, 1966 DED-179

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE INTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA GENERAL CIVIL DIAIZHOM CASE NO. 80-412 CA PP L CRESTAR MORTGAGE CORPORATION. ROBERTA TONNEBERGER. JR., an unmarried man; JERIEL WALKER: GEORGE J. JAMES, JR., as Trustee. and ROBERT WHITAKER as funant in passession. All unknown parties claiming by, through under or against GEORGE J. JAMES, JR., as Trustee. who is not known to be dead or alive, and if dead, whether said unknown perfies cleim as spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees, or other claimants.

NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE TO GEORGE J JAMES JR as Trustee **Residence Unknown**

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rin described. **Residence of said Defendant**

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a Mertgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:

LOII, BIOCK4. WEATHERSFIELD, FIRST ADDITION. according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 12. Pages 66 and 67, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida

has been filed against you and the above named Defendants, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If KRAUSE, ESQ., Plainliff's Attorney, DAVID M. KRAUSE, FSQ., Plainliff's Attorney, DAVID M. KRAUSE, P.A. 3193 Ponce de Leon Baulevard, Coral Gables, Florida 33134 on or before May 9, 1968, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's Attorneys or Immediately thermatter: otherwise a default will be entered against you for the rolief demanded in the

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on April 4.

(SEAL) DAVION BERRIEN As Clerk of the Court By Cocella V. Ekern As Deputy Clerk Publish April 4, 13, 20, 27, 1988 DIVISION CASE NO: 66 1307 CA-09 L SILVERADO BANKING. ASSOCIATION. Plaintiff SAMUELA WILLIAMSON and LINDA R. WILLIAMSON, his wife: CONTINENTAL IN DUSTRIES. INC., a Florida corporation: COEQUITY GROUP, INC., a Florida cor poration; any unknown parties claiming by, Brough, under or against CDEQUITY GROUP, INC., a Florida corporation. whether said unknown parties claim as heirs, devisees, gran ters, assigners, lieners, cred tors, trustees or other claim Nts. PETERD WAGNER. I living: any unknown parties claiming by, through, under or against PETER D. WAGNER. who is not known to be dead or alive, whether said unknown parties claim as heirs, devisees grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees or other claimants, BRIAN DAVID RIST, KIM MARIE JACOBS RIST, and APRYLA. WILLIAMSON #/K/# APRYLE. WILLIAMSON. Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Foreclosure dated April 7, 1982. entered in Civil Case No. 56 1287 CA OPL of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminele County, Florida, wherein SILVERADO BANKING SAV NGS AND LOAN ASSOCIA TION is the Flaintiff and SAMUEL A WILLIAMSON and LINDA R. WILLIAMSON, his ILA: CONTINENTAL IN

DUSTRIES, INC., a Florida corporation: COEQUITY GROUP, INC. a Floride curporation; any unknown parties claiming by, through, under or against COEQUITY GROUP, INC., a Floride corporation, whether said unknown parties claim as heirs, devisers, gran lees. assigners, lienors, credi-lors, trustees or ether claim-ents; PETER D. WAGNER, if living: any unknown parties claiming by, through, under or against PETER D. WAGNER, who is not known to be dead or alive, whether said unknown parties claim as heirs, devises, grantees, assignees, lioners, craditors, trustees or other claimants; BRIAN DAVID RIST; KIM MARIE JACOBS RIST; APRYL A. WILLIAM SON A/k/a APRYL L. WIL LIAMSON: are the Defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Fleride, at 11:00 a.m., on the 5th day of Alay, 1988. He following described property as set forth in sold Final Judgment, to wit: Lot 2. Block B. SWEET-WATER OAKS, Section 18. ac-cording to the Plat Monuel, as recording to the Plat Monuel, as . 10. & 11, Public Records le County, Flerida, DATED this 11th day of April.

(CIRCUIT COURT SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic **Deputy Clerk** Publish: April 13 and 20, 1988 DED-124

NOTICE TO PUBLIC Notice is hereby given that a Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning and Zoning Com-mission in the City Commission Chambers, City Hall, Sanford, Florida at 7:00 pm, on May 5, 1998, to consider the following change and amendment to the Zonion Cordinance of the City of Zoning Ordinance of the City of Santord, Seminole County, Florida **Rezoning from MR-1, Multiple** Family Residential Dwelling

District To that of RC-1, Restricted **Commercial District**

Legal Description: South 2 feet of Lot 26 + all Lot 28 (LESS Road R/W), Frank L Woodruff's Subdivision, as re corded in Plat Book 3, page 44 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Floride

Being more generally de-scribed as 2542 South Sanford Avenue. The planned use of this pro

any unknown parties claiming by, through, under or against PETER D. WAGNER, who is perty is for a beauty shop and The Planning & Zoning

Commission will submit a rec ommendation to the City Com mission in favor of, or against the requested change of amendment. The City Com mission will hold a Public APRYLA. WILLIAMSON a/L/a APRYL L. WILLIAMSON; and Hearing in the Commission Room in City Hall, Senford. Floride at 7:08 p.m. on May 9. DONALD METKE are the De-fendants. I will sell to the 1968 to consider said recor mendation. All parties in interest and

citizens shall have an opportuni ty to be heard at said hearings. By order of the Planning a **Zoning Commission of the City** of Santord, Florida, this April 7. 1980.

John Morris. Chairman City of Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: II a

person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meetings or hearings, he may need a verbalim record of proceedings, including testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 286.0105) Publish: April 20 and 29, 1988 DED-186



Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIECUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. STATE OF FLORIDA Case No: 87-56% CA-0% L General Jurisdiction Florida Bar No. 040100 FLEET REAL ESTATE

FUNDING CORPORATION. formerly Bankers Mortgage Corp. successor by merger with NCNB Mortgage Corporation, Plaintilt.

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has been filed against you and NELSON E. ARENCIBIA. If living, and If married, MRS. NELSON E. ARENCIBIA, his wife, if living, including any unknown spouse of the said Defendants, it either has remarried and if either or both of said Defendants are deceased their respective unknown heirs. devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors, and trustees. and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Detendants, RICH ARD J. DESAVAGE and MARIA DESAVAGE, his wife. and JOSEPH OSTARCHIVIC and MARY C. OSTARCHVIC. his wife, and GLOBAL BANK, a banking corporation, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on

JOSEPH M. PANIELLO. ESQUIRE, Plaintiff's attorney whose address is 201 N Franklin Street, Suite 2720. Tampa Florida 33402 on or before the 2nd day of May, 1968, and file the original with the **Clerk of this Court either before** service on Plaintiff's attorney o immediately thereafter: otherwise a default will be enfered against you for the relief demanded in the Comnt. or Petition DATED on this 20th day of Marchi 1968 (SEAL) DAVIDN BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Cecelia V. Ekern **Deputy Clerk** Publish March 30, April 6, 13, 20. DEC 30e

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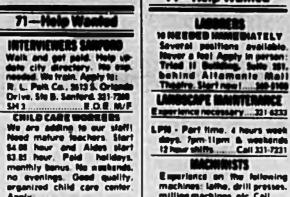
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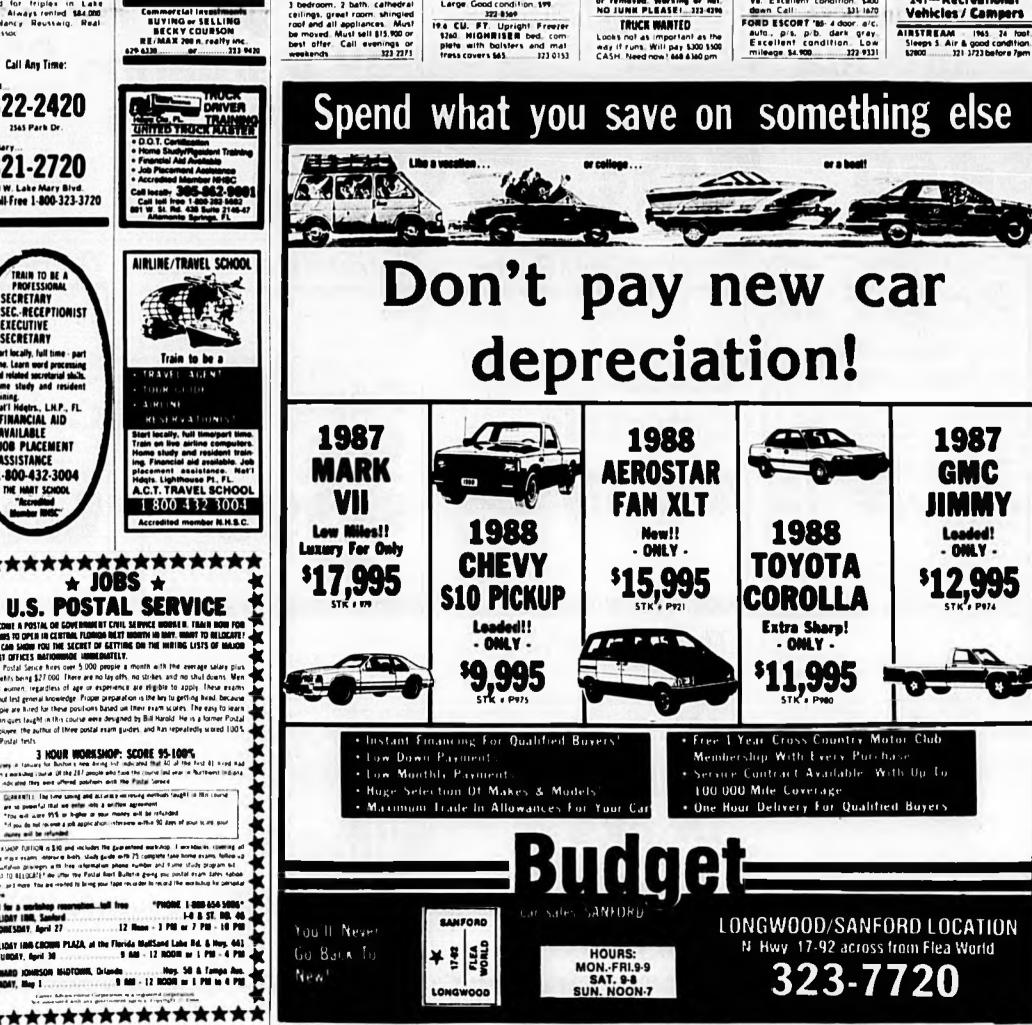
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