

Couple Wins \$28,000 In Golf Ball Bombardment Suit

By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

Golf balls by the thousands in large cardboard boxes helped convince a Seminole County jury that a Longwood couple indeed had the dimpled orbs raining on their property from a nearby driving range for years.

The jury decided \$28,000 was a par-for-thecourse award.

When Robert and Paula Sandlak filed their sult March 28, 1984 against Palms Driving Range. 651 U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, they said the stray golf balls damaged their property and that one golf ball hit Mrs. Sandlak.

The couple said in the suit that the fear of being stuck by the flying balls destroyed their home life to the extent relatives and friends stopped visiting them out of fear of injury or property damage.

The errant golf ball bombardment began at least four years ago and steadily grew worse, according to Newman Brock, attorney for the Sandlaks.

The owner of the golf range, Jack Daniels, had agreed in 1980 - as the result of previous litigation - to crect barriers between the Sandlaks' home and the artificial hail, according to the suit. The promised barriers, trees or nets, were not installed and the golf balls kept on raining, according to Brock.

In court last week, more than 3,000 golf balls in boxes were carted before the jury, all the identified flying objects picked up off the Sandlaks' property. Brock said. Most of the balls. valued at 28-cents each, were in two 27-cubic foot boxes. And that wasn't all of the balls that fell on the property. Brock said.

He said the Sandlaks gave golf balls away, burned golf balls, buried them and even made a drainage field out of golf balls and still had thousands of them left.

Mrs. Sandlak was injured when one ball struck, her in her thigh. Brock said.

The six-member jury awarded Mrs. Sandlak \$2,500 for her injury, \$500 to her husband for loss of her services while she was recovering, and \$25,000 in punitive damages. Brock said.

A second suit against the same driving range for similar reasons filed immediately after the Sandlak suit is still in litigation. That suit seeks to have the driving range declared a private nulsance. It may be settled out of court, Brock said.



Hoofing It In Style

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Twelve-year-old Nicole Green, left, and Dina Taylor, 10, give a country dance the elegant touch of ballet during a rehearsal of "Hoedown," a scene from The Time Of Your Life, a Spring concert by the Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole. Cast includes 24 guild

members and 16 guest dancers. The concert will be held March 23 at 8 p.m. and March 24 at 3 p.m. at Lake Mary High School. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from any guild member, or at the School of Dance Arts. The performance marks the guild's 18th season.

Faison, Wife Look Forward To Move

Clock's Return Set For Spring

By Rick Brunson Herald Staff Writer

Sanford's legendary Clock, a landmark timepiece that was the guardian of the downtown area for many years, is coming back after a 24-year absence.

The Sanford City Commission, acting on a request by Joe and Stella Oritt, of 223 Forest Drive, Sanford, voted Monday to supply a space, an electrical hook-up and the labor to install the Clock.

The original head of the Clock, now in the custody of the Sanford Elks Lodge, will be posted on a new pole at the corner of Magnolia Ave. and First St. The inner works of the Clock will be purchased by the Oritis from a Massachussetts manufacturer. The Oritts are also buying the head of the Clock from the Elks Club, which uses it for a sign at its Second Street lodge. The city gave the head to the Elks after the Clock was dismantled in 1961, Mrs. Oritt said. Her grandfather, A.H. Moses, donated the Clock to the city around 1925 when he bought what is now the Allantic Bank building on First St. and Park Ave. The Clock was originally on the corner but was later moved to the center of the intermection.

The Oritts declined to say how much the project would cost them but indicated it would be "in the thousands." Commissioner David Farr said the cost to the city to install and set up the electrical connection, as well

as provide future maintenance, would be

Farr also recommended that a plaque

commemorating the contribution of the

Moses family to the community be placed on

"We are giving it to the city - Stella and I

- in memory of the Moses family," Oritt

said. He added the Clock would blend nicely

with the redevelopment of the downtown

The Clock was taken down in 1961

because it was considered a traffic hazard

and an eyesore, Mrs. Oritt said. The city had

mounted a traffic light on it and as the

Clock's wooden parts rotted. It became

unattractive. The hazard resulted from

motorists being distracted by the Clock,

which was smack in the middle of the road.

causing drivers to maneuver around It. But

for 30 years it was the talk of the town -

and much of the town's talk went on in its

When people talk about Sanford they

The Clock should be at its new location in

"Some time between May and June that

thing ought to be set and we'll have a

talk about the Clock," Mrs. Oritt said.

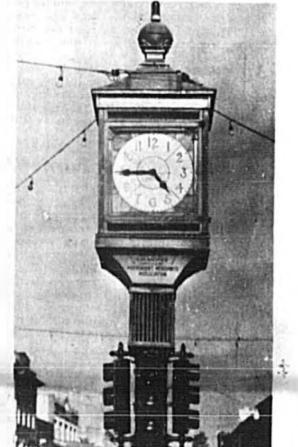
about three months, Oritt said.

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Frank Falson, a securities salesman from Richmond, Va., officially became Sanford's city manager Monday after the Sanford City Commission unantmously approved him for the job.

In asking for approval of the appointment Mayor Bettye Smith read a list of accolades and recommendations from Faison's former co-workers in Henrico County, Va. The list included consultants, the chief of police, the county's personnel director and a member of the board of supervisors, under whom Falson worked from 1978 to May 1984.

"I do this with a great deal of happiness and satisfaction that we have picked the right person," Mrs. Smith said in recommending his approval

The commission approved a pay and benefits package that includes a \$50,000 a year salary - \$23,000 less than what he made as Henrico County manager - three months' severance pay, a \$250-a-month car allowance and three weeks vacation after a year in office. The city is also picking up the tab for his move. from Richmond.

When Faison arrives on the job April 3 he'll:

- Be plunged into the city budget.
- Get involved in the city's negotiations with the state over dumping effluent into Lake Monroe.
- Maintain his own management style, characterized by assertiveness and a no-nonsense attitude.

When his wife joins him a month later the couple will look for a home and a place for Mrs. Faison to continue her business - tutoring children and adults with learning disabilities.

meeting, members of the Sanford Citizens' Screening Committee, which screened applicants for the city manager's job, were presented with plaques of appreciation by the commission for their work in the selection process. Ironically, Falson wasn't one of the committee's recommended finalists. He was selected to be one of the top five candidates by Mayor Smith.

Contacted at his Richmond home.

Also at Monday's commission Faison said he was "looking forward to the move" and ready to get his feet wet at Sanford city hall. He will report to work April 3 and work with outgoing City Manager Warren "Pete" Knowles until Knowles retires April 30.

The 55-year-old Faison and his wife, Lyn. 48, will be coming to Sanford alone. Mrs. Faison said three of their four children, though

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Students Might Not Have Died

SPRINGFIELD. III. (UPI) - Two or not to get vaccinations." students at a Christian Science Most students --- who have recovcollege which teaches that prayer ered from the measles or who have can overcome disease might not received the vaccine - were allowed have died from measles had they to leave campus Saturday for the received early medical help, a feder- school's two-week spring break. al epidemiologist said. But he praised the college's decision to and staff members who refused the allow students to decide whether to vaccinations will remain on campus be vaccinated.

Three people have died since the measles outbreak at Principia College, and two of the deaths have been attributed to the disease, a person contacts the measles, other health authorities said. There have been 114 cases of measles verified at the college.

Dr. Steven Waasilak of the National Centers for Disease Control In Atlanta visited the Elsah. Ill., campus 30 miles north of St. Louis last week to observe the situation.

have helped in some of these cases and may have averted some deaths, but in any one individual case it's hard to say," Wasallak said Monday.

"I am optimistic there won't be any more cases. I think it was very helpful that the school cooperated in allowing students to decide whether

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But an additional 150 students for the break, school officials said.

State health officials had requested a doctor be allowed to visit the campus because they said once complications, such as pneumonia, often develop -- especially when medicine is not administered.

Of the three students who died during the outbreak, one was the 16-year-old daughter of a counaclor at the school, who also had measles, but it had not been determined if "Early medical intervention could her death was caused by the virus.

Wassilak said "not much evidence" was found that the strain of measles involved was more virulent than usual.

School officials said five students remained Monday at the school's "special care unit" with active cases of the infectious disease.

City Won't Step In

Neighborhood Pleads For Lights, Patrols

Prowlers, dogs roaming the streets and junk cars cluttering the curbs of the Woodmere subdivision sparked a petition presented to the Sanford City Commission Monday. But the commission threw the problems back in the residents' laps.

Joe Schaffer, representing residents of the area, which is south of 25th Street and cast of Sanford Avenue, asked the commission to install more street lights to discourage prowlers, lottering and vandalism. He said the problem is growing rapidly, deteriorating the neighborhood and decreasing property values. He also asked for increased patrols by the police and animal control departments.

Schaffer, of 219 Woodmere Blvd., acknowledged the neighborhood has street lights but said many of them are dim and do not adequately light the streets.

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Baby Found Dead In Bathtub

A nine-month-old baby was dead discovered a 9-month-old boy with no on arrival at Central Florida Regional vital signs, according to Sanford Fire Hospital today the apparent victim of Chief Tom Hickson. drowning in a bath tub.

Sanford paramedics received a call 9:58 a.m. that a baby may have termine the cause of death, according drowned in a bath tub. On arrival at to a spokesman for the medical No. 6 Lake Monroe Terrace, they examiner.

An autopay is scheduled to de-



The Clock as it appeared in Sanford in the late 1950s.



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They Can't Resist

BALTIMORE (UPI) - A pizza delivery man who fought off two would-be robbers has been fired from his job.

John Gilson, 18, foiled two robbers - one wielding a knife - when he was dropping off a pizza.

But Domino Pizza officials said Gilson was fired because the company's policy calls for employees not to resist robbers and hand over the money.

"What we're trying to do is prevent anyone getting hurt." said Phil Bressler, director of operations for Domino's six Baltimore-area stores. "Money can be replaced. People cannot."

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NATION **IN BRIEF**

Navy Pilot Waited Until Last Second To Ball Out

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - A Navy pilot whose jet developed engine trouble over the city says he tried to point the plane toward the ocean but realized he was out of time and ejected at the last second, sending the jet crashing into a parking lot.

Lt. Cmdr. Dave Strong, a Navy Reserve flyer from the Washington, D.C. area, said Monday he "wouldn't have been able to live with myself if I hadn't done everything I could."

Strong ejected from only about 300 feet just after pointing the disabled RF8 Crusader photo reconnaiseance jet at the parking lot, where it skidded into a medical diagnostics building, triggering a fire that set 17 cars ablaze. Two people on the ground were slightly injured.

Strong, whose plane developed engine trouble after takeoff from nearby Miramar Naval Air Station, landed near the parking lot and rushed to help reacue workers battle the flames.

Reagan Has Another Polyp

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan has received a generally clean bill of health from his doctors despite the discovery of a second benign growth in his colon and the need for further tests to evaluate what may be related bleeding.

The White House reported Monday on the detailed results of Reagan's latest physical examination - a battery of tests carried out Friday at Bethesda Naval Hospital in suburban Maryland.

The discovery of a 4-millimeter polyp - similar in size and location to one found last year - and the possible presence of blood in stool samples were the only new questions raised about the health of the 74-year-old president.

While insisting the results were inconclusive, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said doctors will conduct additional tests as Reagan adheres to a high-fiber, low-fat diet recommended by the American Cancer Society that discourages red meat and some vegetables.

Survival Book Burns Well

BELL CANYON, Utah (UPI) - Two young rock climbers trapped on a canyon ledge made good use of their wilderness survival book. They set fire to it.

Searchers saw flames from the burning pages and a pile of twigs, and a helicopter swooped in to rescue the 14-year-old boys from a rocky perch in foggy Bell Canyon southeast of Salt Lake City.

Ryan Angus said he and Jim Deering tried for two hours to light wet twigs with matches to build a beacon fire, as outlined in the book "Outdoor Survival Skills."

The boys, who became stranded while rock climbing Sunday, finally turned to the book itself.

'She Died For Allah' Lebanese Girl Identified As Suicide Bomber

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - The Lebanese army sent more troops and tanks today to its front lines with the Israeli army in southern Lebanon after a day of heavy fighting that left at least 33 people dead.

In Beirut, the independent Al Anwar newspaper said a southern Lebanese girl was the suicide driver who steered an explosives-packed truck into an Israeli army convoy near the Israeli border, killing at least 12 soldiers.

Lebanese officials have said Monday's clashes with the Israeli army in Zrariyeh, a Shiite Moslem village 9 miles northeast of the southern port of Tyre, were triggered by Israel's desire to seek revenge for the bombing. Israel has denied the charges.

Al Anwar, quoting "sources close to the national resistance," said, "The hero of the suicide attack was, in fact, a girl from southern Lebanon. She died for Allah."

The newspaper did not further identify her, but said she "apparently had no trouble getting that close to the Israeli border."

In the south, Lebanese army reinforcements were seen today heading to the "confrontation lines" facing the Israeli army. Lebanese military sources said more troops were sent to Zrariyeh.

The sources, however, had no immediate comment on an Israel radio report that 20 Lebanese soldiers captured by the Israelis were released after interrogation.

Lebanon's minister for southern Lebanon. Nabih Berri, said the Israeli raid on Zrariyeh was in retaliation for the car bombing near their border Sunday. Berri also heads the Shilte Amal movement.

Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres denied the charge, saying Israeli soldiers fired only after Lebanese troops shot at them.

Israeli helicopters whirled overhead and about 40 tanks pounded the village of 9,000 people with cannon fire while the invading troops waged an 11-hour battle against villagers and Lebanese army units, an army spokesman said.

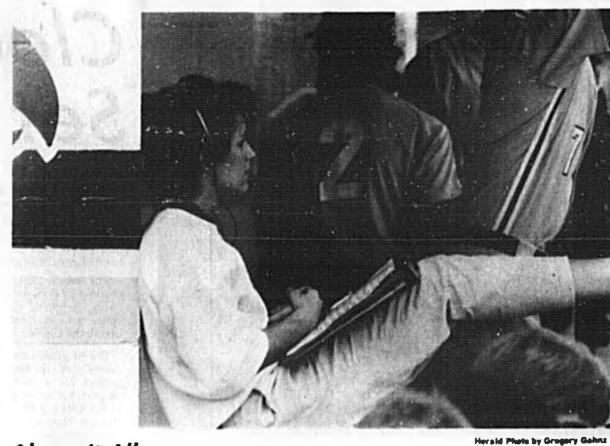
It was the third clash between the two forces since an Israeli pullback Feb. 16 in the first step of a planned three-stage withdrawal from Lebanon, and the battle produced the heaviest casualties so far.

An estimated 150 Israeli soldiers, backed by tanks and artillery, moved north of Israel's advance lines in Lebanon to hit Zrariych and battled Lebanese soldiers supported by villagers, the army spokesman said.

Israel television said 32 suspected guerrillas were killed and more than 100 were detained in Zrariyeh, where 11 homes were destroyed. An Israeli military spokesman carlier said 24 "terrorists" were killed.

A Lebanese reporter who toured the village following the raid, said bodies, some disembowled and their hands cut off, were scattered around the village.

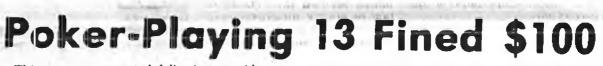
The reporter, who declined to be identified, said walls were painted with the slogan, "This is the Israeli Defense Forces' revenge for any spilled Israeli blood."



Above It All

Lake Howell High School junior Anita Cechowski likes sports; that's why she's the Silver Hawk baseball team's official score keeper. But she's not a fanatic about it. She doesn't have to hear every "Kill the ref!" or

"Come on baby, fire it in there!" She does her team thing to the sound of music. Then again, maybe the radio headphones are intended to drown out the salty talk in the dugout.



Man Who Fired **Bottle Rocket** Must Pay \$900

A Winter Park man who, during Fourth of July festivities. fired a bottle rocket that landed in a 4-year-old girl's lap has been ordered to pay \$900 in restitution and complete 50 hours of community service raising money for the Shriners who operate bura treatment centers for children.

Daniel Joseph Adams, 24, of 2617 Eastbrook Blvd., was also ordered by Seminole County Judge Alan Dickey to spend one weekend in the Seminole County Jail

Adams pleaded no contest Sept. 28 to culpable negligence in connection with the incident.

Adams could have received up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Adams was issued a summons on July 31 after police received a tip that he was the person who shot off the rocket that injured **Rachel Hunt of Orlando**

The girl, now 5, was sitting on the trunk of her grandfather's car waiting for a fireworks display at the Altamonte Mall when an illegally fired rocket landed between her legs and exploded, causing second- and third-degree burns on her legs and lower torso. The girl also burned her hand when she touched the burning area.

She was rushed to the Orlando **Regional Medical Center where**

IN BRIEF

Show-And-Tell At Schools May Include Aborted Fetus

PENA (UPI) - A pro-lifer who said he would use a 20 week-old human fetus as a "counseling tool" says he hopes to acquire more of them so he can got to schools to show students the result of an aborted pregnancy.

John Burt, 47, who tried to show an aborted fetus on a live weekend news show before being cut off by the news anchor, called a news conference Monday to show the ashen-colored remains of what was purported to be a black male.

Authorities said they were trying determine whether Burt was violating any Florida laws by possessing the fetus. The state is reportedly looking at regulations concerning the proper disposal of aborted humans.

Burt, who also said he would to get more fetuses and "take them to schools," said most of the dozen or so calls he's received since the Saturday night interview have been positive, but "two or three" criticized him. He said one woman told him he set back the pro-life movement.

Burt, a former Ku Klux Klansman who has been trying without success to organize a benefit concert for four people accused of bombing Pensacola abortion clinics, faces two charges in connection with another incident last month. He and two followers were charged with trespassing when they entered a medical clinic to hand out anti-abortion literature.

Killers Have No Attorneys

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Opponents of capital punishment are trying to find volunteer lawyers for two men scheduled to die a week from today in Florida's electric chair.

At this stage of the proceedings in each of the 100 previous death cases of Gov. Bob Graham's term, defendants have had motions pending in state Circuit or Supreme Courts, or in the federal courts. In all but 12 of those cases, stays of execution kept convicted killers out of the electric chair.

But for the first time since Florida resumed executions in 1979, the two men currently under death warrant -Robert Brian Waterhouse and James Agan - have no attorneys now representing them. Both men are scheduled to die next Tuesday at 7 a.m.

Scharlette Holdman, director of the Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice, and former Florida Bar president James C. Rinaman of Jacksonville, head of a just-begun Bar project providing representation of death row prisoners, said the Waterhouse and Agan cases underscore the need for a state-funded death row defense office.

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Intrieen men arrested tottowi poker game have been fined \$100 each in Seminole County Court for gambling.

The men and four other suspects were arrested on Feb. 23 when sheriff's deputies battered in the front door of the Altamonte Men's Club at North Street and county Road 427.

The other men arrested had additional charges brought against them and they are awaiting disposition of their cases.

Fined by County Judge Fred Hitt were: from Altamonte Springs - Crosby Harris, 57, of 121 Leon St.; James Berkins, 46, of 443 Dunbar St.; James Earl Vimer, 42, of 716 Black Bottom; George Watkins Jr., 108 DeSoto Ave.; James Roosevelt Stevens Jr., 30. of 204 North St.; James Curtis Mandy, 61, of P.O. Box 1011 Marker St.; and Norman Junior Griffin, 22, of 432 Ford Drive.

From Orlando - Joe Louis McGriff, 44; Harold Batle Jr., 48; Preston Moore, 50; Fletcher Andrews, 47; and Clarence Frazier, 53.

L.C. Johns, 45, of Leesburg, was also fined \$100 for gambling.

Also arrested during the raid were, all from Altamonte Springs: Lynn Hopson, 51, of 102 Salem St., charged with gambling, keeping a gambling house and possession of gambling paraphernalia: David Lester Barnes, 21, of 312 Teakwood Lane, charged with possession of cocaine and possession of cocaine with intent to sell; Floyd Nelson, 45, of 96 Spring St., charged with possession of alcoholic beverages for resale and possession of alcoholic beverages; and Carl D. Wilson, 29, of Leonard Street, charged with gambling and possession of lottery tickets.

-Deane Jordan

she received akin grafts. Insurance paid for the costs of the medical treatment, according to the girl's mother, Rose Hunt.

A \$1,000 reward was offered for the identity of whoever shot off the rocket. The person who tipped police collected the reward, according to an Altamonte Springs police officer.

Witness tampering charges against Adams, stemming from reported threats against the person who informed police. were not prosecuted, according to court records.

-Deane Jordan

Interviews Being Set Up For Next Week

Longwood Administrator Hopefuls Down To 4

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

The Longwood City Commission has narrowed its list of 11 semi-finalists down to four applicants in its search for a new city administrator.

Commissioners Monday night authorized Acting City Administrator Greg Manning to contact the four men to make sure they are still available and then set up appointments for two days of personal interviews sometime between March 18 and 23.

Manning was also directed to begin background investigations of the four men and make their travel arrangements if they are still interested in the position.

Three of the finalists are living in the state. They include Wallace A. Payne, city manager of Crystal River, and William Thomas Powers, assistant to the city

manager and finance director of Perry, who were both favored by all five commissioners. and Robert D. Proctor, former city manager of Cape Coral who received three votes. Ronald L. Waller, city manager of Schuylkill Haven, Pa., also received three votes.

Payne, 48, has a master's degree in business administration and a bachelor's in political science. He has been a city manager for three years and has 12 years municipal work experience.

Powers, 41, has a master's in public administration and a bachelor's in accounting. He has four years experience with the city.

Proctor, 58, has a bachelor's degree in business management and has 11 years experience as a city manager, including with the city of Winter Park.

Waller has a bachelor's degree in political science and has completed his work on a

master's in public administration. He has seven years experience as a city manager and a total of 12 years city experience. including city manager of Covington, Va., and Culpepper, Va.

Commissioners agreed the city should pay the travel expenses of the candidates and put them up for two nights at a local motel. While in Longwood, the applicants will be interviewed on a one-to-one basis by commissioners as well as the commission as a whole and be familiarized with the city.

Longwood, a city of 12,000 residents, has 96 city employees and an annual budget of 14 million. The present city manager's salary of \$34,290 is negotiable.

Police Chief Greg Manning became acting administrator in January after the forced resignation of former city administrator David Chacey.

Developers Must Get State OK First, Then County

get approvals from two state agencies for drainage plans for the St. Johns River Water Mannew aubdivisions before receiving Seminole County OK under new guidelines being studied by the county public works departments.

Public Works Director Larry Sellers, at a workshop Monday. asked for permission to prepare the guidelines as part of changes to the county land development code.

And engineer Hugh Harling. one of the private engineers participating on a study committee on development guidelines, said a difference in rules between Seminole County it provides for the "gully

Land developers will have to and the state Department of Environmental Regulation and agement District is causing problems for the developers.

rainstorm of 24 hours duration.

Harling said there is no way that one drainage plan can comply with both requirements. However, Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff said Seminoic's regulation is more restrictive in that

washer" type storm - one that lasts a short period but dumps a lot of water during that period often seen during the summer.

County Administrator Ken As an example, he pointed out Hooper said the public works how the county requires department has authority to engineering for drainage to pro- adjust the rules to meet special vide for a rainstorm of six hours circumstances and in recent duration while the other agen- months the county has approved cles require provision of a drainage plans for developments, only to have the plans rejected by the state agencies.

> Sellers said the new rules would require a developer to have all state permits in hand before the county approves permits for paving and drainage construction. -Donna Estes

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Police: Man Hit Wife With Bottle, She Knifed Him

An Ovledo couple has been charged with aggravated battery and disorderly intoxication following a fight between the pair.

Oviedo police reported the man hit his wife in the head with a bottle and she cut him with a knife during a drunken brawl. Both were treated at Central

Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, before being booked into the Seminole County Jail.

Arrested at their home at 4.34 a.m. Sunday were George Williams Jr., 49, and Brenda Williams, 35, both of 430 Franklin St. They were being held in lieu of \$8,000 bond each.

DRUGS IN CAR

Oviedo police reported charging a man in connection with possession of illegal drugs and drug paraphernalia after they responded to a suspicious person call at Roper's Fried Chicken on Central Avenue.

Witnesses pointed out the man in question and police asked him what he was doing at the restaurant. He said he was looking for his car keys and as he was talking a policeman saw him push something under the front seat of his car. The officer also noticed white powder on the floor mat of the car, a police report said.

A search of the car turned up two jars, one containing "plant residue" and the other white powder floating in a clear solution. Two foil packets containing cocaine were also found in the car along with an envelope and a plastic bag of marijuana. Drug paraphernalia was also found. police reported.

Elvis L. Gainey, 26, of Oviedo, was arrested at 8:54 p.m. Friday and charged with possession of cocaine and pot. He was released on \$1,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court March 25.

NO LIGHTS ARREST A Sanford man who was re-

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portedly driving a car without headlights on Third Street. Sanford, was charged with grand theft after police determined the car was solen. a police report said.

A Sanford policeman reported stopping the car at about 4:10 a.m. Friday and was told by the driver that he had left his driver's license at home. A police check showed the man was driving on a suspended license. and the Oldsmobile he was driving had been reported stolen. He was arrested for both offenses, the report said.

Dexter Robinson, 27, of 1601 W. 13th Place, Sanford, has been

charged in the case. He was 902 E. Lake Destiny Road, being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

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

-Gary Netl Parent, 51, of 2175 Marquette Ave., Sanford, was arrested at 2:45 a.m. Monday on dim his car's lights after being signaled to do so.

-Joseph Allen Semrad, 37, of 73 Ridgewood Way, Winter Springs, at 1:45 a.m. Sunday on Arora Circle, Casselberry, after he ignored a policeman's signal to dim the headlights of his car.

3.03 a.m. Sunday after he was found asleep in the front seat of Palm Springs Road, Longwood, -Kevin Michael Adams, 24, of urday

Altamonte Springs, at 1:53 a.m. Sunday after his car was seen speeding and weaving on state Road 436, Altamonte Springs.

-Corey R. Griffith, 29, of Orlando, at 2:47 a.m. Sunday after he was seen driving between twolanes of traffic on state Road 436. Casselberry.

-Dexter Hardin, 59, of Orlando, Beardall Avenue at state Road at 4:40 a.m. Sunday after he was 46A. Sanford, after he did not found asleep behind the wheel of his car with the engine running on U.S. Highway 17-92, Fern – Park

BURGLARIES & THEFTS William F. Muller, 27, of

Clearwater, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies about \$1.200 worth of items including -Peter Slyder, 25, of Orlando, at fishing gear and tools were stolen from his car while the vehicle was parked at Quality his car on state Road 434 at Inn, state Road 436 at Interstate 4. Longwood, on Friday or Sat-

Andrew W. Bayacski of 508 W Helm St., Casselberry, told deputies his wallet containing \$279 disappeared from his pants pocket around 3 p.m. Friday while he was at Dun-Rite Transmission, 775 U.S. Highway 17-92. Casselberry.

A \$500 television, a \$430 microwave oven. \$500 worth of tools, \$200 worth of jewelry and a \$300 tapestry were stolen from the home of Maybell Josephine Secczy, 65, of 2921 Azalca Road, Apopka, between March 6 and Friday, a sheriff's report said.

A thief took clothes, \$100 cash, a television, dishes and a stereo wwith a combined value of about \$1.300 from the home of Frank Maynard Fink. 37, of 9250 Overland Road, Apopka. between May 8, 1984 and Friday. Deputies reported a suspect has been named.

County Accepting Sealed Bids For \$11 Million Jail Expansion

Seminole County is accepting sealed bids from general contractors who want to vie for the job of renovating and adding to the Seminole County tall.

Bids will be accepted at the Seminole County Purchasing Office, County Services Building, 1101 E. First St., Sanford, through May 15.

A prebid conference is scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 23 in the courtroom at the jail, located at 4300 S. Orlando Drive, Five Points, south of Sanford.

The bids will be opened and read publicly in the Purchasing Office after 2 p.m. May 15.

Mailed bids should sent to Office of Purchasing. P.O. Box 2119, Sanford, Fla., 32772-2119.

The jail project will include renovation of and additions to existing buildings, including utilities and the construction of new inmate housing, a control building, a service building and related site improvements.

Prequalification forms are available at the Purchasing Office and must be submitted before April 12.

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk said he hopes the bids will come in at about \$11 million. The project is being financed through a one-year, one-cent county sales tax. It has been estimated that the tax will bring in about \$13 million, Polk said. Any leftover funds will be earmarked to improve security and to expand the Seminole County courthouse, he said.

The jail construction contract will be awarded in May, he said, and the new buildings are expected to be completed by July 1986. The inmates and jail workers will then be moved into the new section while renovation of the old area of the jail is completed, Polk said.

The additions will expand the jail capacity for inmates from 234 beds to 734 beds. The job is scheduled to be finished by Jan. 1, 1987, he said. -Susan Loden



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Report: Price Tag For Toxic Waste Cleanup Could Reach \$100 Billion

Environmental Protection sites under Superfund is the Agency has underestimated the correctone. number of major toxic waste dumps nationwide and the has been to clean up the nation's cleanup cost could "casily" worst hazardous waste sites." reach \$100 billion — nearly nine times the current agency estimate, a congressional report 50Y8

"EPA's approach to Superfund

offices accused the administration of grossly underestimating the number of uncontrolled haz ardous waste sites in existence and the cost of eliminating them.

"Costs to Superfund could easily be \$100 billion ... and it could take 50 years to clean 10.000 sites," the congressional Office of Technology Assessment said in its report "Superfund Strategy."

The EPA's most recent estimates call for about \$11.7 billion in federal money to be spent eliminating up to 2,000 hazardous waste sites. But the environmental crisis years or agency acknowledged the cost could reach \$33.3 billion.

Technology Assessment report, sources. Environmental damage the EPA said it "is confident its approach to identifying, assess-

the agency "I cannot find that there is any basis for their 10,000 number," added William Hedeman. director of the agency's Office of Emergency and Remedial Response.

said in a statement.

He said the report's \$100 billion pricetag for Superfund "also doesn't have any readily discernable basis."

In its report, the Office for Technology Assessment warned. "Underestimating national cleanup needs could result in decades from now, Cleanup needs could outstrip financial. In response to the Office of personnel and technological recould escalate."

The report marked the second

prove ineffective, the report said. lack of federal cleanup standards; technologies which do not work for the complex tasks of decontaminating groundwater, soil the wastes themselves; poor quality work due mostly to insufficient oversight."

Consumer Group Rates Members Of Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The consumers. **Consumer Federation of** America has annointed 73 members of Congress as "heroes" and branded 26 others as "zeros" for their votes in tion on 10 or more were "zeros." 1984 on issues ranging from health costs to telephone rates.

All seven "hero" senators and 61 of the 66 "hero" House members are Democrats, while five of the seven "zero" senators and 18 of the 19 "zero" representatives are Republicans.

Alan Fox said the five Republican "heroes" represents the most GOP members ever selected for the honor since the consumer group began the rating system in 1971.

The overall voting records of all members of Congress show a "narrowing of differences between Democrats and Republicans." he said, although Action that we were very proud Democrats still far outscore of and we've gotten 100 percents Republicans in the consumer ratings.

None of the Florida delegation made the list as either heroes or 20133

This year, the members of Congress were graded on a dozen issues including oil company mergers, capital gains tax. breaks, telephone rates, energy tax credits, credit card surcharges and toxic waste cleanups

network of more than 200 con- the House last year, Rep. George sumer groups, determined the Hansen, D-Idaho, who was de-'right vote" - depending on feated for re-election last fall, whether they felt it would help and Rep. Stan Parris, R-Va.

Those who sided with the federation on at least 10 of the 12 votes were rated as "heroes." Those who opposed the federa-

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who last month was given the federation's annual "Badge of Courage" award, was among the "heroes.

"Voting in the interest of consumers is voting for the American public. The vast ma-But federation spokesman jority of Americans want strong action from their government to defend the rights of consumers." Metzenbaum said.

Sen. Chic Hecht, R-Nev., was among the "zeros."

"Lot of groups have their ratings, depending on what their bills are," a Hecht spokesman said. "We got a 'zero' from the liberal Americana for Democratic from conservatives groups that

we are just as proud of." As for the federation's rating, he said, "My guess is that a lot of the measures would have meant more government spending and higher taxes. We are committed to cutting taxes and spending." Just three of the "zeros" actually got zero acores - voting against the federation on all 12

insucs. The three are Sen.. Phil The federation, a national Gramm, R-Texas, who was in



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Managua Jittery **But Still Has Pals**

Nicaraguan strongman Daniel Ortega seems to be getting a little nervous over the Reagan administration's depiction of his regime as an unacceptable communist dictatorship. Comrade Ortega - who these days prefers the title of "president" - has even offered to send 100 Cuban military advisers packing and to declare a moratorium on the acquisition of new weapons systems.

The White House wasn't overly impressed by Mr. Ortega's offer since his country is host to 2.500 to 3,500 Cuban military and security personnel and is already so glutted with Soviet weapons that it can't immediately handle any more.

But, never mind.

Mr. Ortega may be getting the cold shoulder from the White House, but he has plenty of pals on Capitol Hill. Some Democratic House members spent the day Feb. 27 accusing Secretary of State George Shultz of "Redbaiting" in Central America.

Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., likened Mr. Shultz to the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy,

Ah, how liberals love Joe McCarthy.

They offer his "Red-baiting" during the 1950s as proof that communists don't really exist.

It is fortunate that the Reagan administration knows - or is simply willing to recognize - the simple facts about Nicaragua that clude so many members of Congress.

Central America is at a turning point.

If the Iron Curtain is irrevocably drawn around Nicaragua, the other countries also will topple into the Soviet bloc.

America must act now - not with troops, but with political pressure and financial aid -to turn back the Soviet sponsored threat to its neighbors.

As a first step, Congress must renew funding for the Nicaraguan freedom fighters opposed to Mr. Ortega and his Sandinista Junta.

And Congress must be wary of Managua's 'peace" overtures.

Secretary Shultz has said he is willing to meet with Mr. Ortega to discuss a negotiated settlement of differences.

MICHAEL K. EVANS

Fed's Tight Money Policy Unjustified

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - In the past two years. it was often hinted that the Fed was keeping interest rates high in order to be able to attract enough foreign capital to fund the budget deficit

However, Paul Volcker's recent testimony suggested that he thought the dollar is too high Furthermore, the United States was able to attract adequate foreign capital even with the dollar at substantially lower levels in 1982 and 1983.

The real reason rates are higher now than they were two years ago is due to what the Fed views as excessive growth in the money and credit aggregates, and it is precisely this phenomenon that is causing interest rates to remain too high over an extended period of time.

Fed sets for the basic money supply (M1) are based on an outmoded understanding about how fast money supply should grow relative to commonly suggested that the underground GNP.

Until 1979, the basic money supply grew of long standing and one of the cornerstone relationships of Milton Friedman's monumental works on the money supply.

more or less continuous introduction of new methods of payment obviates the need to keep so much money either in cash or checking accounts, and as civilization advances remember, these are long-term findings - and the credit-card economy expands, the amount of money needed for day-to-day transactions diminishes as a proportion of total expenditures.

While this seems to be a reasonable argument, it is defeated by the fact that the most basic measure of money supply - currency - has actually grown faster than GNP over the past 10 years.

Some would doubtless attribute this to the growth of the underground economy, which may in fact have some bearing on the figures. but in our view that point has been overem-In particular, we believe that the targets the phasized, possibly as a result of too many TV programs showing brief cases full of \$100 bills.

Even in the 1953-1973 period, before it was economy was growing twice as fast as measured GNP and the drug culture became an increasabout 3 percent less than GNP. This is a finding ingly important part of organized crime, currency grew almost 1 percent per year faster than demand deposits.

The standard explanation given is that the our opinion, is simply that before banking deregulation, people kept a smaller and smaller proportion of their assets in checking accounts because those accounts didn't pay any interest.

> The main reason M1 growth lagged the gains in the economy was not because of secular or technological factors, but simply because it offered a much lower rate of return than other forms of liquid assets. Most of that differential could not be offset merely by the greater convenience of a checking account.

> Thus M1 growth should have been expected to increase relative to GNP growth after deregulation of the banking sector became widespread. To be specific, it should rise about the same rate as GNP, not 3 percent slower.

> If that is indeed the case, the Fed should then set the M1 targets with that figure in mind. However, it apparently is still wedded to the old paradigm of a 3 percent annual rise in M1 velocity, and that introduces a consistent tight money blas into its deliberations.

Thus for the rest of the year, the Fed's bias will continue to contribute to higher interest rates. The Fed's refusal to adjust its target levels to the new realities of the deregulated banking sector results in both lower growth and higher The more economically sound argument, in interest rates than would otherwise be the case.

EDWARD J. WALSH Valor A Common Virtue

February 19 for most Americans was another small slog through a dreary winter. But a signal small band of men. ever diminishing. paused that Tuesday morning, and let the memories of 40 years ago rush back. Those are the memories of Iwo Jima.

In mid-February 1945, the Pacific War was three years old, and dragging on bloodily

Tarawa cost 3,381 casualties in November 1943. By December of that year, the U.S. Navy had lost 10,195 men in the South Pacific, and the Marines 8,485. As it turned out, those losses would seem mild in light of what wus to come.

By early 1945, the strategists in Washington and Pearl Harbor thought they saw the end in sight. two Jima was only 800 miles from Japan's main Islands. The Japanese had completed two major airfields on two Jims, and were working on a third.

On February 19, Operation Detachment was underway. Major General Harry Schmidt's V Amphibious Corps, composed of the 3rd, 4th, and 5th Marine Divisions. began landing from a fleet of nearly 800 ships and landing craft. The cave-pocked terrain of lwo Jima made a pre-invasion bombardment almost futile, and it was limited to just two days. The Japanese, however, held their fire until the first wave of assault craft had landed. Almost immediately, the beach became a living hell of shells, shrapnel, and small arms fire. By the first evening, the two front divisions had sustained 2,300 dead and wounded. The fighting lasted three more weeks: cave by cave, foot by foot, the Marines hauled their bazookas and flamethrowers up through the knee-deep volcanie sand, which while dispersing the shock of incoming artillery rounds, made movement, said one Marine, like "walking through molasses." Marines fired at the invisible enemy over the stacked bodies of comrades. On March 16, General Schmidt declared the island secure. The 21,000 Japanese had for the first time in the war inflicted more casualties than they took: 25,851 Marines, 2,798 sailors, and 27 soldiers died. The defenders fought to the last man.



IN TALLAHASSEE Victims' Rights Push

TALLAHASSEE, (UPI) - A husband and wife team of Republican legislators, backed by the Legislature, have warned that havfather of a murdered girl, plans to ing to notify victims or surviving start a petition drive for a "victim's relatives of court dates could pose

Wary opponents of the proposal. Including most of the lawyers in the

Positive S. Africa Policy

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

One of the most peculiar and irresponsible campaigns being waged by American liberals is the disinvestment campaign aimed at U.S. companies doing business in South Africa

If the advocates of disinvestment have their way, U.S. companies will have to shut down their operations in that country. The campaign is pecultar and irresponsible because the losers will be the South African blacks who enjoy good job opportunities in these plants.

Certainly, the South African government would not be injured by disinvestment. Investment in the country is attractive to industrial interests around the world. If Amerlean companies are forced to abandon facilities, these will be acquired in time by the French, Germans, Japanese and others. There would be periods of unemployment in these facilities, however, and working conditions under new toreign ownership would not be as good as under American

But the secretary - as should Congress will be interested in what the junta leader is hiding behind his back as well as what he is showing on the table.

The Sandinistas said there are only 200 Cuban military advisers in Nicaragua. That is a lie, and must not be accepted as the truth.

They have denied practicing genocide against Nicaragua's Indian tribes who rebelled against the confiscation of their lands and the indoctrination of their children, and that is a lie.

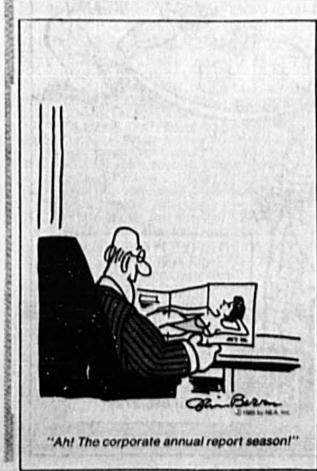
Lies and secret agendas do not build a formation for trust or talks.

History will condemn the 99th Congress for aiding the enslavement of Central America if it does not insist on the truth about Nicaragua and act appropriately.

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BERRY'S WORLD



Of the Marines performance, Admiral Chester A. Nimitz said, "Uncommon valor was a common virtue," a phrase now enshrined in court may at all times maintain immortality.

rights" constitutional amendment this week

Miami Reps. Dexter Lehtinen and lleana Ros have already introduced their amendment in the Florida House, to give victims and their families the right to be present during criminal trials. Frankly admitting there is little chance of getting two-thirds majorities in the Democrat-dominated Legislature, they will also go the public initiative route toward the 1986 ballot

Lehtinen, who converted from the Democratic Party March 1, said he and his wife of eight months, who represents an House district in Miami's heavily Cuban section, will begin gathering voter signatures at the city's "Calle Ocho" celebration Sunday, The formal statewide campaign kickoff is set for March 19. Lehtinen, a former federal prosecutor who now teaches law, incorporated a non-profit foundation called "VOCA" - for "Victims Of Crime Amendment" - to run the petition drive. He said he would call off the campaign if the Legislature passes the amendment, which states:

"In any criminal prosecution, the victim shall have the right to be present and to be heard at all stages of judicial proceedings, except that a victim who is to be called by the prosecution as a witness may be excluded until com- mencement of his testimony and except that the order in the courtroom."

an administrative nightmare for police and court clerks. Also, allowing them to influence a sentence might cause problems with the federal Constitution - another target of Lehtinen's crusade.

Lehtinen said, however, giving victims the right to attend all phases of criminal procedings and to tell judges how a murder, rape or robbery has affected their lives would put victims on equal footing with defendants in the Constitution. Lehtinen said the honorary

chairman of VOCA will be Marvin Weinstein, who was excluded from a Dade County Circuit Court during the trial of a man convicted of killing his daughter. Staci. In that case, the defendant's mother was allowed to remain in the courtroom. - over prosecution objections that her tears could influence the jury while Weinstein watched the trial by television in an adjoining room.

Lehtinen said representatives of Mothers Against Drunk Driving. Parents of Murdered Children and the "Justice for Surviving Victims" lobby would serve with Weinstein on the campaign committee.

"The defense attorneys move to exclude victims and next-of-kin for no reason except that they don't want the jury to see a real victim there, to think of the crime as happening to a real person," said Lehtinen. "But the defendant? Oh. he can have his mother sitting in the front row, crying and such, to promote sympathy."

ownership.

If the liberals want to transform South African society, they would do well to promote more, not less. investment in that country, for the increased job opportunities would help open up that society. They ignore that basic politico-economic reality of the modern era.

Unfortunately, discussion of South Africa in liberal circles in the United States is hypocritical in the extreme. The liberals refuse to view South Africa on a comparative basis with other African countries. The most striking difference is that hunger is unknown in South Africa. whereas famine exists in 25 African countries

Overall, South Africa provides a level of economic life, health conditions and opportunities for educational progress that are non-existent in a wide range of African countries. such as Ethiopia. Chad and Tanzania.

It's tragic that liberal opinion doesn't come around to favoring a positive policy for South Africa. This is the only industrial country on the African continent. With its mineral wealth, educational institutions, and scientific centers, it has the capacity to be a bridge to modern development for te rest of the continent. If the bridge strategy were supported by the rest of the world, black South Africans could find untold opportunities in helping other African nations reach a higher level of development.

JACK ANDERSON

SEC Should've Scrutinized Fedders

WASHINGTON - Long before John Fedders' abrupt resignation as the Securities and Exchange Commission's enforcement chief, my office questioned his fitness for the Job.

Our concern was not aroused by charges that he had beaten his wife on several occasions - charges I had mistakenly ignored because they were unproved allegations in a nasty divorce case. Nor did I question his abilities: he was widely regarded as an aggressive and competent enforcement officer.

But I was privy to evidence that Fedders had been involved in dubious securities practices before he came to Washington to police the securities industry. This raised the question of why the SEC hired him to be its watchdog in the first place.

The voluminous evidence, uncovered by my associate Donald Goldberg and investigative reporter Brian McTigue, deals with a fiveyear period in the 1970s when Fedders was a top executive and later outside counsel for Gulf Life Holding Co.

Fedders canceled a number of scheduled interviews with my reporters, who sought his side of the story. Here, meanwhile, is what the SEC failed to find out about Fedders before it hired him - and chose to ignore when it did find out:

- Gulf Life, which Fedders served, was a Florida-based insurance firm. In 1971, one of its subsidiaries was ordered to get rid of a large amount of stock it held in the parent company. If it had sold the stock when required, it "would have clobbered" the price of Gulf Life, according to a Florida insurance official's sworn statement.

To delay the nell-off in hopes of a better market price. Guif Life got a six-month extension from a state another \$1.495,721, according to a

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insurance commissioner. Just weeks before he granted the delay, the commissioner got a loan from Gulf Life at a below-market interest rate, for a shopping center in which he had a hidden interest. Company officials denied there was a quid pro-

- The six-month extension worked out fine for Gulf Life - and for Fedders. When sold in December 1972, the stock's market price was \$56 a share: five days earlier. exercising an option as an executive of the company, Fedders sold his Gulf Life stock for only slightly less: \$50.12 a share.

But the bulk of the subsidiary's minority shareholders received only \$22.52 per share for their Gulf Life stock. That was the price secretly agreed on by company executives in August 1972. The Gulf shareholders should have received a total of

state insurance official. In documents filed with the SEC. Gulf Life had stated the shareholders of the subsidiary would get at least \$35 a share for their stock - a statement that Fedders, as executive vice president of Gulf Life and a high official of the subsidiary. should have known was false.

In 1975, Fedders, who had left Gulf Life but still was its outside counsel as an attorney with the Washington law firm of Arnold & Porter, was asked by the SEC for information on the Florida Insurance commissioner's connection to Gulf Life.

Fedders not only failed to tell the SEC about the earlier controversy over the stock divestiture - a matter which would have engendered keen interest - but he didn't even inform the SEC that he had been a top Gulf Life official.

Luxury Cars Staging Comeback **Consumer Magazine Rates American Offerings**

From the Editors of **Consumer Reports**

The trend in cars has been toward smaller, economical models. But there's still an active -- and growing -- market for traditional large-sized cars, started and ran flawlessly at all times. such as the Mercury Grand Marquis, which can accommodate large families or lanky basketball players, and easily haul travel-trailers for vacations. A new 1985 Mercury Grand Marquis was tested by Consumer Reports' auto

engineers recently, along with two other "big" cars - a Buick Electra and a Chrysler Fifth Avenue. The Grand Marquis and Its

twin, the Ford LTD Crown Victoria. are large and roomy, with rear-wheel drive. They have been only slightly changed since they were introduced in 1978.

Standard equipment on the four-door Grand Marquis LS tested includes a fuel-injected five-liter V-8 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, powersteering, power brakes, reclining front seats, power windows, stereo radio and tinted glass.

Additional common options for the Grand Marquis included air conditioning, power door locks, premium stereo, rearwindow defroster, tilt steering wheel, speed control, power driver's seat and leather upholstery.

The Marquis, with options, cost more than \$16,600. The auto engineers point out that because big cars are growing in popularity these days, sizable discounts may be difficult to get.

(The Bulck Electra's and Chrysler Fifth Avenue's luxury and its corporate cousin, the options are similar to the Mercu- Oldsmobile 98 Regency, is

standard equipment in the Buick Electra and Chrysler Fifth Avenue.)

The Grand Marquis' fuelinjected five-liter V-8 engine times: acceleration was responsive with ample reserve power. Predictably, the large V-8 engine consumed gasoline in typical big-car fashion, averaging about 17 miles per gallon wheels to spin too easily. overal).

Consumer Reports' engineers Judged that the Mercury Grand car, its handling and ride were Marquis was the best riding car they've tested in recent years. It rode as well with six passengers and luggage as with lighter numb power steering made the loads, partly because of its new gas-pressurized shocks.

The Grand Marguis was impressively quiet.

Of the cars tested, the Grand Marquis or Ford LTD Crown Victoria would be the autoengineers' first choice. Both have the comfort, quiet and capacity that only a large car can offer. And both have had a better than average reliability record for several years.

Of the two, the auto engineers instrument panel is easier to read.

The Bulck Electra and the Chrysler Fifth Avenue are both promoted as large cars like the Mercury Grand Marquis. Although the Electra is somehwat smaller outside than a Grand Marquis, it's just as roomy inside. The Fifth Avenue is basically a medium-sized car.

The front-wheel drive Electra.

offers better fuel efficiency. The Electra tested cost around \$15,600 when equipped with popular options. Its 3.8-liter V-8 engine started and ran well at all

overdrive transmission performed well, throttle reaponse was oversensitive on slippery pavement, allowing the The auto engineers said that

while the Electra is not a bad disappointing. It responded sluggishly in the abrupt accident-avoidance tests and its car hard to control precisely; its ride over secondary roads and bumps was rough.

Still the Electra is money and comfortable inside and it offers good mileage for a big car. It delivered about 21 miles per gallon overall. Because the Buick Electra is new for '85, there's no reliability data yet available. The engineers say you may want to stay away until the verdict is in. The traditionally designed

ry's. However, air conditioning is lighter than other large cars and rear-wheel drive Chrysler Fifth Avenue looks and is priced like a large-sized car. But its ride, rear scating and noise mark it as a medium-sized model.

> The Fifth Avenue is basically as dressed-up version of the Although the car's automatic medium-sized Dodge Diplomat and Plymouth Gran Fury. The Fifth Avenue tested by Consumer Reports' auto engineers cost nearly \$17,000 when equipped with a luxury equipment package and other options. Its 5.2-liter V-8 engine always started easily, ran well and accelerated with plenty of power.

The Fifth Avenue's automatic transmission shifted very well. The car delivered about 17 mpg. overall.

The Fifth Avenue's routine handling was not as precise as the engineers would have liked. However, they judged that the car handled distinctly better than the other cars in emergency maneuvers. it negotlated the test course steadily and predictably and at higher speeds than the Grand Marquis or Electra.

Luxury cars in style Luxury cars are staging a comeback, after spend-7.9 ing a decade in the wings. In the third quarter of 1984, luxury cars made up 8.4 percent of all car sales, compared to 2.9 percent in 1970. LUXURY CAR SALES As percentage of all car sales: 1970 1972 1974 1978 1982 ... 111 1984 SOURCE Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association

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would choose the Crown Victo-ria. It's slightly cheaper and its Pollution Insurance Coverage Curtailed

industry is curtailing pollution coverage, leaving thousands of companies with little protection from damage claims and jeopardizing the federal program to clean up toxic wastes, the New York Times reports.

The newspaper said that in the past six months nearly all major insurers have reduced or eliminated pollution policies and that the reduced coverage often carries rates two to five times higher.

insurance company officials blame

losses and multi-billion dollar claims, such as the Dec. 3 chemical accident that killed more than 2,000 people in Bhopal, India, for

the industry's action, the paper reported. The report says the nation's toxic waste collectors this year may not be able to meet government rules that require an ability to pay forseeable pollution claims. Federal officials fear that as a result many may be forced to close. Chemical industry executives say this may lead to illegal dumping or leave many toxic-waste generators with no

NEW YORK (UPI) - The insurance adverse court cases, general underwriting way to dispose of their waste without great expense.

The Congressional Office of Technology, in a new study, estimated that the cost to clean up the toxic-waste sites from the federal Superfund program alone could total \$100 billion over the next 50 years.

Victims of pollution may be without a clear source of compensation due to the cutback in insurance coverage, the experts say, and Congressional hearings have been proposed on the insurance problem, the newspaper reported.

Nazi Scientists Aided By U.S. Intelligence

CHICAGO (UPI) - American intelligence scientists to enter the country between 1945 officials in post-World War II Germany and 1955. doctored the dosaters of hundreds of proinfinent Nazi scientists to circumvent President Truman's ban on the recruitment of Nazi supporters

The April issue of the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists, released Monday, reported that projects codenamed Overcast and Project Paperclip enabled Dr. Wernher von Braun, who later headed the U.S. space program. and about 800 other rocket experts and

Based on recently declassified government documents obtained under the Freedom of Information Act, reporter Linda Hunt said American authorities knew some of the scientists were involved in Nazi atrocities. Some scientists were later charged at Nuremberg with war crimes, and at least one of them still made it into the United States, said Hunt.

Among those who entered the United

Also recruited into the program was Dr. Herman Becker-Freysing, former director of aeromedical research for the German Air. Force, who was sentenced to 20 years in prison for conducting experiments with



Grade 11 Regular Honor Roll

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Be Careful With Those Bank Fast-Money Cards

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A government report says \$100 million a year may be stolen at bank money machines because people do not protect their machine access numbers but an industry group called the report "dangerously misleading."

The Bureau of Justice Statistics said in a report that in 1983, about 2.7 billion transactions worth \$262 billion were processed through automatic teller machines.

The machines have become increasingly popular in the past few years - about 43,800 were In use nationwide in 1983 - but until now no one had studied losses from fraud at the machines.

The report said the main problem appears to be that users do not guard their personal Identification numbers, without which the automatic tellers should not work.

The survey involved 2,707

transactions at 16 banks that prompted customer complaints. Projecting from that data, the study concluded total fraud losses amount to \$70 million to \$100 million a year. It noted that figure is less than losses from credit card fraud.

The survey was disputed by the Electronic Funds Transfer Association, a trade group for the automatic teller industry. Association President William Moroney said the estimates of losses "are inaccurate and dangerously misleading."

Moroney criticized the survey for studying only 16 of the 40,000 banks and related businesses in the nation, all but one of them institutions with \$1 billion or more in deposits.

The survey could make customers believe "it is unsafe for them to use their 24-hour banking machines," Moroney charged



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Rams Blow 8-1 Lead, Lose To DeLand

DELAND -- Armed with an 8-1 lead with just four innings to play, the last thing on Allen Tuttle's mind was that his Lake Mary Rams would los: to DeLand. Four innings and two hours later, Tuttle was still having trouble understanding just what transpired. DeLand 10, Lake Mary 9.

"An 8-1 lead. I was thinking about putting in the subs," he said late Monday night after the Bulldogs had salled for six runs in the fourth and three more in the sixth to surprise the Rammles. "Baseball is a funny game. You just never know."

The setback was the first in the Five Star Conference for Lake Mary, It snapped a six-game winning streak. The Rams, ranked No. 6 in the Florida Sports Writers Prep 4A Baseball Poll. are 9-2 overall and 6-1 in the conference. DeLand, which was beaten by doormat Seabreeze just last week. improved to 5-6 and 4-3. The Rams. however, held their one-game lead as Lake Brantley was upset by Seabreeze, 5-4. The Patriots and Lyman are both 5.2.

"We had them on the ropes." said Tuttle. "We just couldn't put them away."

Saturday's heroes in the big win over Apopka - Mike Schmit and Rod "C.J." Metz - both contributed to the demise with misguided throws in the crucial sixth inning. Metz overthrew first base on an attempted 5-2-3 double play to let two runs tally and Schmit wild pitched home the game winner one batter later.

Metz' throw otherwise marred another incredible showing at the plate. The strong-armed catcher rapped four more base hit to run his two-game streak to eight straight. "Metz is in an unbelievable groove," said Tuttle. "I've never seen anyone hit the ball like he has the past two games. He hit four more line drives tonight."

Metz, who raised his average to .516, slugged three doubles and a single. He drove in live runs. The senior re-

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ceiver's average has climbed 168 points in just two games.

It was Metz' double three batters after a walk to Shane Letterio which gave the Rams a 1-0 first-inning lead. Lake Mary broke loose for six more in the third as Anthony Laszaic walked and Scott Underwood singled. Schmitdoubled to right center for one run and Metz doubled down the left field line for two more. Ryan Lisle walked and one out later. Kevin Hill singled home Metz. Brett Molle followed with a double to score two more and push the lead to 7-1.

An inning later, Metz singled home Underwood to hand starter Eric "The Whip" Hagen an 8-1 lead heading into the bottom of the fourth. DeLand. nevertheless, used four walks by Hagen and misjudged foul fly by first baseman Schmit to score six runs and scramble back into the game.

"Hagen was cruising along until the fourth," said Tuttle. "Then, he just got wild and lost it."

Kevin Weickel walked before Chuck Graham popped out to second. Nino Fontana also walked and Jerry Simon singled home the first run. Jimmy Peters and Troy Blevins drew back-to-back walks to force in another run and Ed Corbett followed with a two-run double before Tuttle yanked Hagen in favor of Neal Harris.

Harris struck out Paris Haden for the second out but Alfrank Hillmeyer drilled a two-run single to pull the Buildogs within 8-7 before Weickel walked again and Harris retired Graham on a pop fly.

Neither team scored in the fifth. The Rams added another run in the sixth on two walks around a fielder's choice and Metz' third double for a 9-7 edge.

Harris, though, ran into control problems of his own in the bottom of the sixth as he walked Blevins and Corbett to start the inning. Tuttle then called for Schmit to save the day, But

he couldn't. Haden greeted him with a single to load the bases.

Hillmeyer followed with a hard ground ball on which third baseman Hill made a diving stop. The smoothfielding senior jumped to his feet and fired it home to force the runner. Metz. however, turned and gunned the ball over first baseman Donald Grayson's head in a belated attempt to get the runner. The ball zoomed into the right field corner as Corbett and Haden raced around with the tying runs.

Schmit then tossed a curveball into the dirt while facing Weickel and Hillmeyer acurried home with the winning run. Schmit then struck out Weickel and retired Graham on a popup.

The Rams went quietly in the seventh.

"We got two more big games this week, so we have to get back up." said Tuttle. The Rams will send Laszaic against Lake Howell Wednesday at 3:30 at Howell. Schmit will pitch Friday at Lake Brantley. - Sam Cook

7 Errors Lift Lyman Past Sloppy 'Noles

By Bam Cook **Herald Sports Editor** 50

/ LONGWOOD - Craig Meyer sturned in three-plus innings of two-hit relief and seven Seminole errors ruined a strong pitching performance by Brian Sheffield Monday night as Lyman overhauled Seminole, 9.4. in Five Star Conference baseball at Lyman High School.

"I really don't know what to way. We had them." said Seminole coach Mike Ferrell. "Lyman's a good team but we thad them. Sheffield, of course, deserved a lot better defense than we played. He pitched well-"enough to win."

¹¹ The setback dropped Seminole to 5-8 overall and 1-6 in the conference. Lyman. ranked No. B in the prep poll, pulled within one game of Lake Mary, which was upset by DeLand Lyman is 32-2 overall and 5-2 in the Five Star

Meyer, a converted catcher, came on for starter Clint Baker rto open the fourth inning. He

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knuckleball.

Lyman added another run in the fifth on a two-out error by new third baseman Dexter-Franklin and put the game away with four more in the sixth. Three more errors helped along the scoring. Alegre had an RBI-groundout and Brock had an infield single for the other ribble. Seminole added its final run in

the sixth on Larry Thomas' single, another error by Livernois and an RBI-groundout by Derr.

Seminole, which was or-Ignially scheduled for Wednesday, plays at Daytona Beach against Seabreeze tonight at 7 p.m. at City Island Park Lyman travels to Daytona Beach to take on Mainland Wednesday.

TRIBE JV FALLS

Seminole's junior varsity lost its fifth straight game Monday, dropping a 6-4 decision to Desuffered the loss. Walter Hopson singled home two runs for the Tribe while. Dave Rowland and Jim Orioles each slapped two hits. Seminole coach Ernie McPherson will send right-hander Timmy Hines



Thompson: Good Vibes **About Hoyas**

By United Press International Georgetown Coach John

Thompson, who never has had a problem keeping his optimism in check, is looking forward to the NCAA Tournament - with, of course, certain reservations.

"I have a good feeling about this team." said Thompson, whose squad is favored to repeat as tourney champs, but added, 'any span during a game in the NCAA tournament can cost you the national championship."

The largest NCAA basketball tournament in history begins Thursday with 63 teams attempting to prevent No. 1 Georgetown from becoming the first team to repeat as champion in 11 years.

UCLA, which has won a record 10 NCAA tournaments, was the last team to repeat as champion. winning the tournament in 1972 and 1973.

Competition begins at eight regional sites this week and will culminate in a Final Four showdown at Lexington, Ky., on March 30. The championship game will be played on April 1. Georgetown, boasting a 30-2, record is coming off an impressive victory over St. John's in the finals of the Big East Tournament. But the Hoyas. who begin first round competition against Lehigh in the East subregional at Hartford, Conn. Thursday night, can expect some tough competition in their bracket from Georgia Tech and Illinois.

retired the side casily in the fourth and fifth before a Derek Livernois error handed Seminole a run in the sixth. After two walks sandwiched around an outin the seventh, junior Byron. Overstreet came on to retire the final two hitters and preserve 'Meyer's second win.

"I started off the season pretty well but I faded," said Meyer who was changed from a catcher into a submarining right-hander over the summer. "I didn't have much success as a catcher, so when coach (Bob McCullough) asked me if I wanted to pitch 1 did."

Meyer opened the season in impressive fashion, picking up a win and a save. "When he throws strikes, he's effective," said Lyman pitching coach Ed-Nuss. "His ball sinks and he gets a lot of ground balls."

Seminole, meanwhile, jumped on Baker in the first inning. pushing across three runs on four hits. James Hersey singled and went to second when Baker picked him off first and Byron Overstreet dropped the ball. Gary Derr followed with a soft single to center as Hersey went to third. Sheffield then singled to right to chase home Herney. Baker then induced Tony Cox to hit into a fielder's choice for the first out. Roy Jensen popped up for the second out. With Tom Wilks at the plate, Derr and Coxpulled a double steal with Derr scoring on the front end. Wilks then singled down the left field. All ne for a 3-0 lead.

four hits, hurled a scoreless first nesday at 3:30 p.m. Jorge Deand second before an error by third baseman Jensen opened the door for Lyman's first run inthe third. Three batters later. "Livernois' groundout scored the tun

Lyman used took the lead for good in the fourth. Jim Odom singled to right after Jensen stropped his foul popup and John Bane reached on another error by Jensen. A wild pitch "moved up both runners. Freshman Chris Brock then hit a Esizzler at Derr at shortstop, who knocked it down and threw Brock out at first as Odom scored. Meyer, batting for the first time, singled to right to score Bane for a 3-3 deadlock. After John Elwood popped up for the second out. Sheffield walked Kyle Brubaker, Baker and Livernois to force home the tie breaking run. The slim junior inverted further trouble by striking out Paul Alegre on a 3-2

Howell today at 4. 11 ERRORS DOOM HAWKS

against Lake Howell at Lake

While Seminole's Brian Shef-

field was a victim of non-support Monday, he didn't have near the problems Lake Howell pitchers Ted Ramroth and Dave Martin encountered. Their Silver Hawk teammates committed 11 errors. as the Hawks dropped a 10-7 Five Star Conference encounter to Spruce Creek at Lake Howell. High Monday.

Lake Howell picked up one run in the first as Ernest Martinez walked and went to second on a wild pitch. He scored one out later on Vie Roberts' double to left center.

In the second, Mark Schnitker and Ed Taubensee walked. Bothmoved up on a wild pickoff attempt by winning pitcher. Tommy Abdo. Two out later, Ernest Martinez singled home both runs.

In the fourth, Dave Marlette slugged his first homer of the year over the left field fence for a run.

Lake Howell, which had a TEAM four-game winning streak snapped, fell to 8-6 overall and 4-3 in the conference. The Sheffleld, who allowed just Hawks host Lake Mary Wed-Monte or Jim Daniel will probably pitch.



Craig Meyer hurls three-plus strong innings as Lyman took advantage of seven errors to whip the Tribe Monday.

Herald Photo by Grogory Gahns

Karen DeShetler hangs her cap. Lisa Santulli and Kim Averill catch the action.

Girls' Race Enters Crucial Stage

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

The Five Star Conference softball race enters the crucial stage this week with a number of key matchups featuring three Seminole County buttles.

Since softball only plays one conference game against each opponent, every one is important. The big matchup today pits Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks against Sanford's Lady Seminoles in a 4:15 p.m. game at Fort Mellon Field in Sanford.

Seminole comes in for its first conference game with a two-game winning streak in which the Tribe scored 39 runs and had 38 hits in two games. Seminole, 2-3 overall, has six players hitting over .500 including Niecy Wheeler (.625). Mary Hicks (.600), Barbara Silva (.600), Alycia 'Fat'' Dixon (.588), Janet Hauck (.500) and Showanda Walker (.500). Hauck leads the county in rens batted in with nine. Dixon leads in runs scored with seven and Hicks leads in triples with three.

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Lake Howell, 1-0 in the Five Star and 4-2 overall, has won four straight going into today's game. Leading hitters for the Silver Hawks include Tamara Lewis (.750, 3 for 4) and Jennifer Wallace (.600). Wallace is also second in county in RBIs with eight.

In other games today, defending Five Star champion Lake Mary hosts Spruce Creek at 4:15. Lake Mary, 1-0 in the conference and 3-1 overall, has the county's leading hitter in Kim Averill who has four hits in five trips in two games for an .800 average. Beth Watkins is hitting at a .583 clip and has a 3-1 pitching record.

In Orange Belt Conference play, Oviedo's Lady Lions are just looking to get on the scoreboard after being shutout their last two games. Oviedo, 3-4 overall and 1-0 in the conference, travels to St. Cloud this afternoon. Fran Foster, who carries a .421 average, leads the team in hitting.

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Georgia Tech won the Atlantic **Coast Conference Tournament** for the first time while Illinois linished second in the Big Ten-Conference

Michigan, winner of the Big Ten title, is seeded first in the Southeast Regional, Oklahoma is the No. 1 seed in the Midwest Regional and St. John's (N.Y.) is top-seeded in the West Regional.

Michigan, which won its last 16 games to gain the No. 1 seed in the Southeast Region known before this year as the Mideast - will get some stiff competition in its bracket from North Carolina, Maryland, Notre Dame and Purdue. Michigan drew Fairleigh Dickinson as its first round opponent at Dayton. Ohto, on Friday night,

In the Midwest, Oklahoma will be tested by Memphis State, Duke and Ohio State. The Sooners open against North Carolina A&T Thursday night at Tulsa, Okla.

St. John's, runnerup to Georgetown in the Big East Tournament, will be tested in its regional by Virginia Commonwealth, North Carolina State, lowa and Nevada-Las Vegas. The Redmen open against Southern University at Salt Lake City Thursday night. Several teams in the tournament may benefit from the home court advantage in the early rounds. Dayton, Notre Dame, Georgia, Georgia Tech. Oklahoma and Texas Tech are scheduled to play first round games on courts that are very familiar to them.

If there's a sentimental favorite in the tournament it would be Washington, which will be saying farewell to Coach Mary Harshman. A team sending a coach out a winner has happened before in the NCAA Tournament. In 1977, Marquette won the title in Al McGuire's final year as head coach.

The sleeper in the tournament might well be Loyola (ill.), which has a 17-game winning streak.

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SPORTS **IN BRIEF**

Strickland, Colvin Pace Angels To 10-6 Victory Over Wiginton

Sanford's Leticia Strickland and Tonya Colvin rapped out three singles apiece while Sherry McDonald and Denise Burke added a single and double each to lead Forest City's Angels to a 10-6 victory over Oviedo Wiginton Fire Sprinklers in Seminole Softball Club Eagles Division action.

Colvin, a Lake Mary High freshman, also picked up the pitching victory for the Angels. Jodi Switzer, an Oviedo High freshman, took the loss. Anna Hollis led Oviedo at the plate with a double and triple.

Cory Lawson and Lisa Silverstein were the defensive leaders for Forest City.

In other Eagles Division play, Lauri Leiffer ripped four singles in four trips to the plate to lead Longwood J&V Enterprises to a 12-6 victory over Southland Drapery.

Janice Perry was the winning pitcher for Longwood while Jill Lewis took the loss. Teri Peters and Kristin Conway each added a double for Longwood.

In Starling Division play, Sunflight Construction held Casselberry to just one hit en route to a 12-4 victory. Mandy Riedel was the winning pitcher for Sunflight and third baseman Amy Ellington, who made a diving catch of a fly ball, was the defensive standout.

Kristina Scarlatus led Sunflight Construction at the plate with two hits and four runs batted in while Ellington picked up three RBIs with a pair of singles.

In other Starling Division play, Shannon Daniels' hitting, Julie Helmers' pitching and Tina Hoffman's defense led their team to a 7-6 victory over Rinker.

Pats, Howell Dominate Soccer

State runnerup (4A) Lake Brantley and Lake Howell. ranked first in the state much of the season, placed three players each on the All Five Star Conference First Team. Lake Mary's Rams and Lyman's Greyhounds had two selections each on the first team.

First team selections for Lake Brantley's Patriots inleuded junior goalkeeper Aaron Kindel, senior forward Mo Moghaddam and senior back Scan Pugenat. The Silver Hawks' first team picks included senior backs Paul Pulido and Kevin Ryter and senior midfielder Jim Morrissey.

Lake Mary's selections included senior forward Andre Sanders and senior midfielder Paul Holmes while Lyman's choices were senior midfielder Keith Young and junior forward Brian Ocasek.

See SCOREBOARD for complete teams

Hayden, Littrell Carry Hawks

Susan Hayden smacked a home run and drove in three runs and Stormi Littrell scored four times as Lake Howell's junior varsity claimed an 11-7 victory over Sanford's JV Lady Seminoles Monday afternoon at Lake Howell High.

Lake Howell built up a 10-1 lead after four innings and held off a late Seminole rally to improve to 1-1 for the scason.

Littrell, who was 2 for 4 with four runs scored, also picked up the pitching victory as she went the distance on the mound. Sharon Manley took the loss for Seminole.

Alson with Littrell and Hayden, Kelly Latham and Wendy Ward also rapped out two hits each for the JV Lady Hawks. Laura Burke was 2 for 4 with two runs scored to lead Seminole while Lisa Hartman added an RBI triple.

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The best race of the night turned out to be

the hard-fought street stock main, with Bill

Kinley's Cougar nipping the Mustang of

Sanford's Casey Hawthorne at the finish

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SUNDAY'S RESULTS

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NEW SMYRNA BEACH - Twenty-yearold Shawna Robinson drove her twinturbocharged 6/71 Detroit Kenworth-truck to victory in 20-lap Short Track Diesel feature on Sunday night at New Smyrna Speedway.

Also scoring wins in the trophy dash and the Australian pursuit, Robinson, who won at the Milwaukee mile last year, while defeating some 9f the best racers fro the different truck racing circuits, then spent over an hour and half signing autographs on programs, shirts, jackets and skin.

Finishing close second in his Trans-Phos 1983 Freighliner was former stock car dirver Steve Baxley who was a bit short on power, but made up for it with some spectacular moves in traffic.

ROGERS WINS SATURDAY FEATURE

In Saturday's action, David Rogers won

the 25-lap late model feature at New

Smyrna Speedway. Finishing second was

Dick Anderson who lost the flip of the coin

and had to start sixth on the grid.

superspeed ways

Second heat winner Baxley, who was also a big winner at East Bay Raceway and

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THE GREAT AMERICAN SACK RACE 1. Kenny Burdines, Orlando, driver; Mike Horlon, Orlando Co pilot

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Anguenette Whack looks ahead prior to discus attempt. Lake Mary thrower will compete at Seminole today.

Too Many Mistakes Kill Bulls

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) - It seemed as though nothing would go right for the Jacksonville Bulls on Monday night.

to beat anyone tonight," said led to 21 Arizona points. Jacksonville coach Lindy Infante after the Bulls lost a 42.21 decision to the Arizona Outlaws. The Bulls moved the ball well, quarter.

Football

but committed three turnovers "We made too many mistakes against the Outlaws that directly

But perhaps the incident that finally broke the Bulls came on the third play of the third

Seminoles, Rams Go Head-To-Head Today

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

They've battled head to head on the girdiron, the basketball court, the baseball diamond and

now Sanford's Fighting Seminoles and Lake Mary's Rams will go at it on the track as the two Seminole County rivala meet today in a dual meet at Seminole High.

field events at 3:30 p.m. followed by the running events at 4:30.

the boys and girls meet as neither team has lost a meet this season. The Lady Seminoles have claimed narrow victories in mile relay team being the deciding factor for coach Emory Blake's team.

go this afternoon as it took this Harold Pitts. past weekend off. Seminole has not been touched in a meet this could be the year the Tribe goes all the way.

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Among the talented performers to watch for the Seminoles Jump).

Track/Field

sprinters Cliff Campbell, Eric Martin, Deron Thompson and Louis Brown, triple jumpers Leo Peterson, Alvin Jones and Dexter Jones and distance runner Billy Penick.

Seminole has also put together some impressive times in the relays this year and may have the best mile relay combo around with Brown, Martin, Thompson and Campbell.

Lake Mary's strength has been Matt Palumbo, Ken Rohr, Bobby Howard and Eric Peterson. The Rams also have one of the The boys team will be ready to county's top 880 runners in

In the field events, among the season and, barring injuries, this top performers for Lake Mary are Troy Stutts (high jump and pole vault), Billy Caughell (shot and discus) and Chris Jackson (high

> 50th Anniversary

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Seminole has the edge in both the Lake Howell Invitational, the in the distance events, Lake Brantley Open and the particularly the two mile with Lake Mary Invitational with the four talented runners including

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A's Welcome Sutton; **Topple Brewers**, 5-2

By United Press International The Oakland A's won on two fronts Monday, defeating the Milwaukee Brewers 5-2 in their exhibition opener at Phoenix, Ariz, and welcoming the arrival to camp of Don Sutton who had threatened to retire rather than play in the Bay area this season.

After being acquired by Oakland in a trade from Milwaukee, Sutton said he wanted to be traded to a Southern California team so he could be closer to his family. But, after announcing his change of heart Saturday, he ended his 12-day holdout and reported to the A's Monday. The veteran right-hander is scheduled to make his first appearance Friday in an exhibition against the San Diego Padres.

In the exhibition opener, Mike Davis' run-scoring double keyed a three-run sixth inning.

Davis' double broke a 2-2 tie after consecutive singles by Mike Heath and Bruce Bochte off loser Chuck Crim. Donnie Hill followed with a walk and Rob Picciolo, a backup shortstop returning to the A's after a three-year absence, hit a two-run single to left.

The victory went to Dave Leiper, who pitched two innings of scoreless relief.

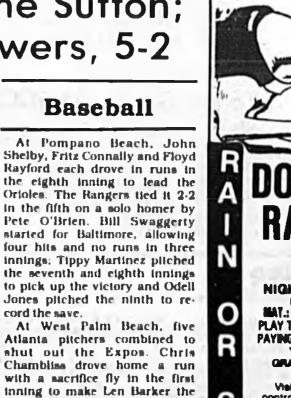
The Brewers scored in the third inning when Brian Giles and Randy Ready hit back-toback RBI doubles off righthander Mike Warren.

In a rematch between the American League's 1984 division winners, the Detroit Tigers posted a 7-5 exhibition victory over the Kansas City Royals when Scott Earl blasted a two-out home run in the bottom of the eighth inning.

Barbaro Garbey had a scratch single and stole second with two outs before Earl unloaded his game-winner at Lakeland, Fla.

The Tigers are 3-1 in the exhibition season while Kansas City in 0-3.

In other spring training action, Baltimore trounced Texas 5-2. Atlanta blanked Montreal 3-0. Toronto edged Houston 5-4." Cleveland routed the Chicago Cubs 11-3 the Chicago White Sox defeated Boston 2-1 and Atlanta blanked the New York Yankees 3-0.





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IN BRIEF

Iran, Iraq Get In Last-Minute Attacks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Iraqi warplanes bombed Tehran and five Iranian towns today and broke the sound barrier over the holy city of Qom. Iran said it retailated with a ground offensive and an attack on oil installations in iraq.

The raid came nearly a day after Iran said its warplanes bombed the Iraqi capital of Baghdad. Iraq has denied Baghdad was hit.

The ground and missiles attacks came less than an hour before a deadline set by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar for an end to attacks on civilian targets.

Iran has said it will abide by the deadline if Iraq does. Iraq had no immediate response.

Iran and Iraq, fighting a 41/2-year war that began over border conflicts in September 1980, agreed June 12 to refrain from attacking civilian targets. But the agreement collapsed last Tuesday with a series of raids on non-military areas.

Each side blamed the other for the collapse a week ago of the U.N.-brokered agreement. Since then Iran and Iraq have hit more than 20 cities each and Iraqi raids have killed or wounded "well over 1,000" Iranians, IRNA said.

Terrorists Seize Embassy

OTTAWA (UPI) - Armenian terrorists set off a bomb at the Turkish Embassy today and stormed in, seizing hostages and demanding Turkey give up Armenian land and acknowledge it killed millions of Armenians in World War I.

Police sharpshooters and ambulances surrounded the two-story brick embassy, located in a fashionable residential area just 11/3 miles from Parliament Hill, the seat of the Canadian government.

Police Inspector Dan McFaul said there was an explosion at the front door of the embassy just after 7 a.m. and a number of people went inside.

It was not known how many people were being held hostage.

Armenia is now divided between Turkey, the Soviet Union and Iran. In 1915, some 1.5 million Armenians were massacred by Turks and another 1 million Armenians were deported.

Scores of Turks have been attacked during the past decade, with Armenians usually claiming responsibility.

Sanford Fire Calls Listed

The Sanford Fire Department responded to the following calls. Sunday

-5:25 a.m., 720 Cypress Ave., reacue, A 5-week-old boy was taken to the hospital with intestinal problems.

-9:35 a.m., 711 Palmetto Ave., rescue. Rescue workers helped load a patient into an ambulance.

-12:55 p.m., Eighth Street and Lillie McIntyre of 1004 Olive Jessamine Avenue, rescue. A Ave., Sanford. 76-year-old man who fell and cut

rescue. A 21-year-old man involved in an auto accident was treated and released for scrapes on his right hand and knee. Injured was Wayne Rose of 126 N. Sunland Drive, Sanford. -7.28 p.m., 1401 W. 10th St.,

rescue. A 64-year-old woman was pronounced dead at Central Florida Regional Hospital after she had a heart attack. Dead was

Monday

Gorbachev Plans No Changes; Reagan: 'I'm Ready To Meet'

MOSCOW (UPI) - New Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev plans no immediate changes in the foreign and domestic policies of the Soviet Union. Including its position at the Geneva arms talks.

Gorbachev, unanimously elected general secretary by the Communist Party Central Committee, immediately assured the nation Monday he would carry out the programs begun by Yuri Andropov and Konstantin Chernenko.

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Gorbachev both said banning weapons in space was a top priority for the Geneva negotiations.

'Never before has so terrible a threat loomed so large and dark over mankind as these days," Gorbachev said in his maiden speech as Soviet leader.

"The strategic line, worked out at the 26th (Communist Party) Congress, at the subsequent plenary meetings of the Central Committee with the vigorous participation of Yuri Vladimirovich Andropov and Konstantin Ustinovich Chernenko, has been and remains unchanged," Gorbachev declared.

Gromyko, in a speech during a lunch for visiting French External Affairs Minister Roland Dumas, accused the Reagan administration of nurturing plans "for the conduct of war by Earthmen against

Earthmen across space."

In a speech that was harsh compared to Gorbachev's remarks, the foreign minister relterated the Soviet position that "in order to stop the arms race on Earth, it is essential to prevent it from spreading over to outer space.'

It is up to the United States. Gromyko said, "to display readiness for decisions in good faith, for giving up repetition of attempts to press for unilateral advantages.

President Reagan is sending a personal letter to Gorbachev and says he is ready to meet when he is established in the Kremlin.

Reagan decided to forego a trip to Moscow to attend the Wednesday funeral services for Chernenko and Instead tapped Vice President George Bush to lead the U.S. delegation.

Secretary of State George Shultz and U.S. Ambassador to Moscow Arthur Hartman also were designated to join Bush.

Chernenko. 73, who died Sunday just 13 months after taking office, was the third Soviet leader to die in the past 28 months.

Gorbachev is the youngest Soviet leader since Stalin took power in the 1930s and the first born after the 1917 Russian Revolution. His move to the top is seen as symbolic of a major, generational change within the Kremlin.



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-Rick Brunson

New Round Of Arms Talks Begins

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) -The United States and Soviet Union began a new round of arms control talks today following a call by new Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev for a ban on President Reagan's "Star Wars" space defense program.

The negotiations are the most ambitious ever undertaken by

the two major powers, encompassing long-range and Intermediate-range nuclear weapons as well as defensive arms in space.

The U.S. delegation drove through the main steel gate entrance to the Soviet diplomatic mission in Geneva at 11 a.m. as scheduled, and was greeted by three Soviet delegates.

An American official later de-

About 150 media representatives, mainly television camera crews, crowded around the main gate along with a dozen anti-nuclear campaigners who

ners against an icy northeasterly scribed the handshakes and introductions outside the Soviet wind. delegation building as "very Soviet officials allowed a small cordial." pool of cameramen, photogra-

phers and reporters inside the compound to record the first minutes of the opening encounter.

.Faison

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"tempted" to move to sunny Florida, will stay in Richmond. The other, son Larry, a 24-year-old licutenant in the Army, and his wife are stationed at Fort Irwin in California. Their three other children - Tricia, 19, Beth, 22, and David, 23, who is also married - do not live at home and have family and friendship ties to the Richmond area, Mrs. Falson said. The couple have no grandchildren.

Mrs. Faison said she will miss her family but not the cold weather.

"I hate winter," she said. "In thinking. 'I'm frozen but I won't

sights" around Sanford. She also said she would be closer to her mother who lives in Bradenton.

husband are Episcopalians. After years as members of numerous clubs, the couple's hectic schedules forced them to scale back their involvement in civic and social groups to zero, she said. 'We're spending more time on

ourselves," she said. Her husband said Sanford looked like "a well-established, stable community" with a healthy economy. Faison, the manager of Henrico County for six years and city manager of Pensacola for seven years, said he expects to be immediately immersed into the affairs of the city on the St. Johns.

"I will be plunged into the fact I was sitting here today (city) budget right off the bat." he said adding that the city's

approved it 4 to 1. But the board board. Since then he has been a also approved six months' severance pay, which he said financial planner for Financial Design Corp. in Richmond. showed there were no hard feelings between him and the

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fines when city rules are broken. "Either we need more or we need them intensified." he said, of those junk cars," Smith said. adding that there were prowlers "We want them off too. reported at 224 Woodmere Blvd. last weekend - right under a there were no parks or recrestreet light.

ational areas in Woodmere or **Commissioner** Milton Smith close enough for children to get said the city could not put up to without crossing busy Sanford more lights and suggested that Avenue. Schaffer revitalize the subdivision's faltering

City Manager Warren E "Pete" Knowles said the city has leased a piece of land near the

"junk" cars. The commission

told Schaffer to file complaints

with the code enforcement board

which has the power to impose

"We encourage you to get rid

Schaffer also complained that

Mrs. Faison said she and her

his lip refused treatment. -4:51 p.m., 2517 Highlawn Ave., rescue. A 42-year-old man fire. A small fire sparked by a who was hyperventilating was short in an extension cord was put out with no damage or taken to the hospital. -6:19 p.m., 2561 French Ave.,

injuries.

GED Test To Be Given At SCC

The G.E.D. tests leading to a Florida high school diploma will be offered at Seminole Community College on March 25, 26, and 27. Eligibility for taking the tests must be completed by Friday.

G.E.D. test orientation will be held on March 21 at 4 and 5 p.m.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: An Illi-WEDNESDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 1:06 nota River town running out of a.m., 1:33 p.m.; lows, 7:23 a.m., volunteers and sandbags called on the National Guard today to 7:26 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 12:58 a.m., 1:25 p.m.; shore up levees weakened by lows. 7:14 a.m., 7:17 p.m.; wind-whipped waves, while officials upstream prepared to take Bayport: highs, 6:59 a.m., 4:19 food to families returning to p.m.; lows, 12:14 a.m., 10:21 their flooded homes. The Nap.m. AREA FORECAST: Today tional Weather Service said the Illinois River was receding today sunny and warm with high in low to mid 80s. Wind variable

but was still more than 14 feet above flood stage south of mostly southwest 5 to 10 mph. Peorta. Winds gusting to 60 mph Monday in central Illinois kicked up waves that threatened levees. upper 50s to low 60s. Light Volunteers in Meredosia piled sandbags through the night to protect their town of 1,200. Officials asked the National Guard for assistance today because of an impending shortage of sandbags and rested workers. Upstream in Liverpool, winds swirled floodwaters that forced nearly all of the area's residents to flee last week.

AREA READINGS (9 s.m.) temperature: 68; overnight low: 61: Monday's high: 84; barometric pressure: 30.12; relative humidity: 90 percent: winds: west at 6 mph; sunrise: 6:39 a.m., sunset 6:33 p.m.

STOCKS

Students qualified to take the tests are encouraged to attend this class on "How to Take and Pass the G.E.D. Exams."

For more information on G.E.D.'s free study program, call SCC at 323-1450 and ask for the G.E.D. Office.

Tonight increasing cloudiness

with a slight chance of showers.

Some fog likely late tonight. Low

wind, Rain chance 20 percent.

Wednesday partly cloudy with

high in low to mid 80s.

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Augustine to Jupiter inlet out 50 miles - Variable wind less than

10 knots, becoming mostly

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becoming northeast around 10

EXTENDED FORECAST!

Mostly fair Thursday through

Saturday. Low in the 50s north

to 60s south. High in the 70s

knots by Wednesday.

north to 80s south.

Northeast wind around 10 mph.

have to put up with this much -3:17 a.m., 3855 Orlando Drive, longer.

> Mrs. Faison, a native of Chicago, graduated from Michigan State University with a on the front burner. bachelor's degree in home economics and education for children with learning disabilities. In Richmond she heads her own business - a tutoring agency for children and adults with learning disabilities.

She said she will probably start a similar business after she gets to Sanford, which will be in May, a month after her husband. She is delaying her move so she can finish her master's degree program, she said.

She is also staying behind to sell their home. While here for ment and their directions for the Falson's interview, the two crutsed Sanford and priced the housing market, which she said is more inflated than in Richmond.

In addition to the weather, she said she likes the "different resignation and the board

negotiations with the state Department of Environmental Regulation over dumping effluent into Lake Monroe is also

He said he won't tailor his management style, characterized by assertiveness and a no-nonsense attitude, to fit city hall.

"I'm going to be me," he said. It was his management style that brought him into conflict with the chairman of the Henrico County Board of Supervisors in January 1984, he said. At that time, John Waldrop became chairman and tensions arose between the two stemming from their differing styles of managecounty, he said.

The tension spread among the board members and eventually Falson said he recognized it was 'time to move on.'

In May 1984, he handed in his

Neighborhood Crime Watch program, where neighbors look out for each other's safety and property.

If residents were participating as they should. Smith said. "you'd get rid of those prowlers."

Schaffer said lack of interest keeps the program weak in Woodmere but he would "go door-to-door" to get his neighborhood looking good and clean.

On the issue of cars, Schaffer said of 225 homes in the area, 19 had cars parked in front of them up on blocks with no tags. The 'junk'' cars, as he called them, make the neighborhood unsightly, he said.

Commissioner John Mercer said the city code says abandoned cars are cars without license plates and may be removed by the city after 30 days. And Commissioner Smith said more ordinances are in the community," she said. works to rid Sanford's streets of

subdivision on East 25th Place and Poinsettia Ave. to the Sunrise chapter of the Kiwanis Club. The organization is in turn paying for the Sanford Gymnastics Club to build a gymnasium on it. Although the building will be owned by private enterprise, Knowles said it will give the children in the area a facility to develop their physical skills without the risk of crossing busy streets.

And, he said, "it is just the start of development (of recreation) in the area." Construction on the gym is to begin within 60 days.

Mayor Bettye Smith commended Schaffer's action and his interest in beautifying his neighborhood, even though she said the city could not give up funds to do it.

The pride is going to have to start with folks there in your

-Rick Brunson

AREA DEATHS

of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Saints, Sanford First Ward. He

was a U.S. Navy veteran of

World War II in the South

He is survived by his wife,

Lillian; three sons. Douglas.

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White, Fla.; three daughters.

Lucille Chaney, Seminole, Fla.,

Mary Michael, Miamisburg.

Ohio, and Dorothy McGraw, Fort

Wayne, Ind.; 13 grandchildren;

Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake

Mary, is in charge of arrange-

GEORGE VAN PETTEN

903 Scott Ave., Sanford, died

Saturday. Born in Tampa, he

moved to Sanford from there in

1974. He was a master mechanic

and a member of the First

United Methodist Church of

Lutz. He was a member of the

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Mr. George Van Petten, 56, of

three great-grandchildren.

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the Bahia Shrine Temple of LONNIE JACKBON Orlando, and the Tampa Con-Mr. Lonnie Jackson, 78, of 450

sistory, Scottish Rite. Hacienda Village, Winter Springs, died Monday at Survivors include his wife, Adelle: two sons, Chris, Jackson, Lakeview Nursing Center, San-Miss., Eric Parce, Sanford; three ford. Born in Jessamine County. Ky., he had been a resident of daughters, Susan Teresa Van Winter Springs since 1955, Petten, Michele Rene McMurray, and Andrea Diane Parce, all of coming from Nicholaaville, Ky. He was a member of the Church

Sanford; two sisters, Jane, Tampa, Dorothy Throne. Tamaqua, Pa.; three grandchildren.

Garden of Memories Funeral Home, Tampa, is in charge of arrangements

HAROLD F. PELLETIER

Mr. Harold Francis Pelletier, 67, of 566 S. U.S. Highway 17-92, DeBary, died Monday at Deltona Health Care Center. Born August 2, 1917 in Lancaster, Mass., he moved to De-Bary two years ago from Littleton, Mass. He was a retired truck driver and a member of the Teamsters Union Local 170, Worchester, Mass.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred P.; son, Peter, Bolton, Mans.; four daughters. Shirley Starr, North Andover, Mass., Barbara Voltoline, Sanford, Sandra Babcock, Lancaster, Mass., Lois Bumbaca, Rosella. Ill.; one brother. Walter Pelletier. Lancaster; a sister, Zola Ouelette, Leominater, Mass.; 15

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grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren.

Altman Funeral Home, De-Bary, is in charge of arrangements.

MARY LACO Miss Mary Laco, 89, of 2041 W. state Road 426, Oviedo, died Saturday at Lutheran Haven. Slavia. Born Oct. 8, 1897 in Czechoslovakia, she moved to

Oviedo from Pelham, N.Y. in 1976. She was a retired cook and a member of St. Lukes Lutheran Church.

All Faiths Funeral Home, Casselberry, is in charge of arrangementa.

BUENA G. PERKINS

Mrs. Buena G. Perkins, 85, of 159 Lake Harlett Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Monday at home. Born Sept. 16, 1899 in Hattiesburg, Miss., she moved to Altamonte Springs from Jackson, Miss. in 1964. She was a liomemaker and a member of Forest Lake Seventh-day Adventist Church.



Survivors include her husband. James Dee Sr.; three daughters, Alice Kimer and Nadine Smith, both of Sanford, and Janice. Altamonte Springs: son, James D. Jr., Vicksburg, Miss.; six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

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

Funeral Notices

JARRETT, ELMERA.

-Funeral services for Elmer A. Jarrett i 1908 Loke Markhem Rd., Santerd, who die Saturday, will be held at 3 p.m. Wedne Safurday, will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday all the Ooklawn Funeral Herna chapal will the Rev. Ray Davis officiating Burlai In Ooklawn Memorial Park. Visitation for family and friends will be today 5.8 p.m. Ooklawn Funeral Harne. Memorial Park and Please Shap — a full service funeral home at one location — in charte. PELLETIER, NAROUD F.

-Funeral services for Mr. Harold F. Polletier, 87. of Dallary, who died Mandey, will be Thursday at 16 a.m. at Altman Chapal with Father Edwards officiating. Friends may call at Altman Chapal Wednesday 24 p.m. Altman Funeral Hama, Dallary, In Charma charge.

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ED (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN

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GUIDING LIGHT

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ONE LIFE TO LIVE

B (10) SURVIVAL (WED)

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6:35 D GOMER PYLE 7:00

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(35) TOO CLOBE FOR COM-FORT (10) LOVING RELATIONSHIPS WITH LEO BUSCAGLIA In a locture et Secremento's Community Center Theolor, the author and educator talks about establishing loving rela-tionships in all parts of one s life (D) (B) CHE DAY AT A TIME

7.05 12 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAI-

7:30 Featured profiles of top models, past and present, and an interview with advent Nina Blanchard S C WHEEL OF FORTUNE 11 (35) BENSON

(II) ALL IN THE FAMILY 8.00 (4) A-TEAM The lasm has to

error to wage war against gangsters threatening to take over a re-sort hotel owned by two sisters, (R) (5) C JEFFERSONS Tom lands has ream job as president of the pub-Inshing company but it line in George to convince him that he can au cessfully handle the new position

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3:30 11 (35) FAMILY AFFAIR

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(1975) David Soul, Paul Michael

TT (35) PATTY DURE

D THREE'S A CROWD Jack and Vicky's first domestic squabble forces them to leigh together as they gather to celebrate Mr. Bradford's bethday (R)(J 11 (35) DALLAS

ED [10] NOVA A look at griedness heturing probles of several child prodigies, excluding a 12-year-old violinist and a 10-year-old chass player. C)

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8:05 12 PORTRAIT OF AMERICA 8.30

(5) CALCE Vera a husband liket quits the police force after accoder-tally shooling himself with his own (7) WHO'S THE BOSST TONY IS

(1) CI CIS NEWS NIGHTWATCH

IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (MON) CATHOLIC MASS (TUE) TE NEA BASKETBALL Detroit Pie CHILDREN'S FUND (WED) 10:00 AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (FRI REMINGTON STEELE Laura and Remington help a man whose encounters with real dangers are 5:10 TE WORLD AT LARGE (THU) mysteriously portrayed in a popular 5:25 detective comic strip. THE HOLLYWOOD AND THE STATE (TUE, THU) and David are essented by a paychic as they tack a case of industrial 5:30 E () 2'S COUNTRY (TUE-FW) (36) INDEPENDENT NEWS (10) THE HISTORY OF THE 8.8. The development of Hitlar's 8.5. 6:00 THE NEWS AT BUNNESE MORNING STRETCH the "protection squad," from its beginnings to its ultimate destruc-tion, is traced with archival footage (36) GOOD DAYI and interviews with former 8.8 NEWS (I) (II) JIM BAKKER (I) (I) POLICE WOMAN 6.30 10:30 (NEWS (1) (35) BOB NEWHART C CHE EARLY MORNING 11:00 D C ARC NEWS THIS MORNING O D D O D NEWS (1) (16) POPEYE DE FUNTIME (MON-THU) 11 (35) BENNY HILL (B) (B) NIGHT GALLERY 11:20 6:35 The MOVIE "Way, Way Out" (1966) Jarry Laws, Conne Stevens, A TE FUNTIME (FRI) 6:45 mesh astronaut is propelled into space with a pretty lemale company 10) A.M. WEATHER ion to operate a lunar weather sta-7:00 TODAY 11:30 GOOD MORNING NEWS TONIGHT Host Johnny Car-Scheduled Candice Berger the King's Sisters, Tim Reid 1 (36) FLINTSTONES ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE ED (10) FARM DAY I IN HEATHCLIFF (35) SANFORD AND SON 7:15 (8) TWILJOHT ZONE

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Bill Rickenbauer, author Michael 8:30 (1) (35) I LOVE LUCY D (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (B) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN 1.00 (7) C MOVIE "Pelulia" (1968) Julie Christie, George C Scott 11 (35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER **TO ILOVE LUCY** ED (B) THE AVENGERS 1:10 (1) COLUMBO White visiting

DIVORCE COURT London to observe Scotland Yard detection techniques, Columbo be-10 (35) WALTONS comes involved in a murder investi-I) PARTRIDGE FAMILY 32 MOVIE Lightning Strikes Twice (1951) Puth Roman, Richard

9.05 (2) MOVIE 9.30 LOVE CONNECTION 10:00

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Man Looks Past Wife For Future Young Love

DEAR ABBY: How would you feel if you were a healthy woman, age 49, and your husband of over 30 years (H 's 56) informed you at the dinner table that after you die, he will find himself a beautiful, young girl with sex appeal to take care (10) NATURE OF THINGS of him in his old age? E (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

I am not a slob. I am slim. neat, and clean, and some people even tell me l'm pretty. HURT IN AUGUSTA, MAINE

DEAR HURT: I hope for your husband's sake that he's as handsome as Cary Grant, rich as a Rockefeller and charming as Prince Charles, because an ordinary middle-aged man would have a hard time finding a beautiful, young girl with sex appeal to take care of him in his old age.

DEAR ABBY: You advised "Mac in the Big Apple" that If a thief used his credit card, his loss would be no more than \$50 per card. This may or may not be the law in these cases, but as a lawyer who has had several of these cases. I know the reality may be very different. I am handling a case right now

where a lady, who does not speak English, came to Philadelphia and deposited her life savings of \$10,900 in a major bank. The bank mailed her a card whereby the money could be withdrawn in amounts of no more than \$200 without this lady ever requesting this card or knowing that it was coming.

tercepted by a thief, and over a period of several months the entire \$10,900 was withdrawn! The lady reported the theft immediately upon learning of it. The bank had advertised and birthdays. In five years we restill advertises that in a case like ceived only one thank-you. this, the loss is limited to \$50.



I expect that in several years we will recover all of this lady's money, but in the meantime, she has been forced to wait several years and incur legal

FRANCIS E. GLEESON JR.. PHILADELPHIA LAWYER

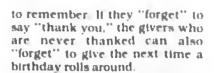
DEAR MR. GLEESON: If this can happen in the city of Brotherly Love, it can happen wherever such bank cards are issued. Thanks for wising up several million people.

DEAR ABBY: Someone asks. What do you do when grandparents forget their grandson's birthday?" Your idiotic response: "Gently remind them of their oversight. And next year, remind them about two weeks in advance of the date."

I can't believe you. Why should anyone be "reminded" to remember someone's birthday? Just because the grandchildren happen to be relatives doesn't mean their grandparents have to remember them, or even Somehow this card was in- like them. Many of the illmannered, undisciplined kids of today are hard to take.

We have sent many gifts and generous checks to our six grandchildren for their People (even kids) have a way

However, the bank refuses to of remembering what they want



FORGETTING BY CHOICE DEAR FORGETTING: And now I am going to get a slew of letters from people insisting that givers should give for the "joy" of giving, and a pox on those who quit giving if they're not thanked.

I'm with those who hold that every gift deserves an acknowledgement.

DEAR ABBY: I'm one of your readers who made a contribution to the March of Dimes by sending President Reagan a dollar for his birthday on Feb. 6. How many dollars were raised

this way? Please let us know. ARIZONA REAGANITE DEAR REAGANITE: I spoke with Larry Speakes. President Reagan's acting press secretary He said they were still counting, and he'll let me know as soon as all the money is in. Be assured I will publish the grand total at that lime.

President Reagan has requested that those who want to send their dollars to the March of Dimes use the following address: March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, P.O. Box 2000, White Plains, N.Y. 10602





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WEEKLY SPECIALS



Spring Lawn Cleanup Seminar Set Thursday

Where do you start your spr- gram with Urban Horticulturist entations. Bessesen says, and home lawn cleanup? The Al Bessesen and Master "Here's your chance to get ing home lawn cleanup? The ing the Spring Lawn Cleanup Seminar, sponsored by the Seminole County Copoperative Extension Service. The progam will begin at 7:30 p.m., March 14, in the auditorium of the Agricultural Center at Five Points, just off U.S. Highway 17-92.

Topics to be covered include general cleanup, fertilizing, mowing, watering, types of grasses and how to maintain couraged to attend the program them, and dethatching. A slide and will have the opportunity to presentation will open the pro- ask questions following the pres-

best place to strart is by attend- Gardener Jim Chanatry com- started right. Come early to get menting.

> In addition, there will be a display of the latest lawn maintenance equipment by Rick and Linda Teeter of the Lake Mary Lawn and Garden Equipment. Lake Mary. They will provide information and tips on keeping your equipment in the best operating condition.

Florida newcomers are en-

Prizes will be awarded. Club

members will serve as models in

the fashion show. For informa-

tion and reservations, call Mary

Following the business meet-

ing. Mrs. Owen led the members

in interpreting the flower show

schedule. The flower show will

Elmore, 322-6266.

Garden Club Card Party

Magnolia Circle of the Garden asked to bring their own cards. Club of Sanford Inc. held the March meeting in the Garden Center with Mrs. Harold Davis as hostess. Circle president Mrs. Blanton Owen conducted the business meeting.

Final plans were made for the fashion show, luncheon and card party Thursday, March 14. beginning at 10 a.m. Price is \$4 per person and proceeds will be used to send two youths to summer camp.

be held in April. Members of Central Circle Those planning to attend are joined in the program.

ARC First Aid Course

the American Red Cross will hold an instructor training class in Multimedia Standard First Aid dated in this class also. Call at the American Red Cross office 831-3000.

The Central Florida Chapter of in Longwood Business Center on S.R. 434 March 12 and 14 from 6:30-10:30 p.m. Present or former instructors can be up-

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CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

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

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

NOW (National Organization for Women), 7-8 p.m., Orange Quarter Restaurant meeting room, Washington and Orange avenues in downtown Orlando. Focus on the role of women in the military. Food service available from 5:30-6:30 p.m

24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford.

17-92 Group AA. 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International breakfast meeting, 6:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, State Road 436 and Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. For details call 656-4255.

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Free six-week Self-Help Management Course on living with Arthritis, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Goldenrod Civic Center, 4763 Palmetto Ave., Goldenrod. Anyone with arthritis interested may apply at 647-0045.

Sanford Chapter AARP Board of Directors, 10:30 a.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce conference room.

Free income tax help for retirees, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, 285 U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry. Bring copies of last tax return, forms for the current year and other relevant materials. Through April 15,

Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center,

Casselberry Rotary breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive.

Financial advisory service for senior citizens available by appointment, 1 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive. Call 831-3551, ext. 264,

Medicare help for sentors, 10 a.m. until noon, Casselberry Senior Center 200 N. Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14

Seminole Chapter of Florida Audubon Society field trip to Sorrento to see burrowing owls and pienie at Sylvan Lake Park. Meet at 9 am. in parking lot of Florida Power and Light, Myrtle

Avenue, Sanford. Bring lunch and binoculars. Orlando Opera Guild's Designers' Show House. Litchfield Manor at Heathrow, 1550 Baywater Court, Lake Mary, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. For ticket information call 896-7575. Lunch available. No children under 12.

Sanford Chapter 1977 AARP, noon, Sanford Civic Center, Covered dish lunch, business meeting and film on hearing conservation by R.G. Weathrin.

Alzheimer's Family Support Group organizational meeting for families and friends of Alzheimer's victims in Sanford area, 7 p.m., in activity room of Howell Place of Sanford, 200 W. Airport Blvd.

International Training in Communication Greater Seminole Club (previously Toastmistress), 7/30 n.m., Altamonte Chapel Education Building on State Road 436, second and fourth Thurdays. Seminole Community College's Dream Auction '85 and dinner, Sheraton Mattland. Call 843-7001. Alzheimer's Support Group of Seminole Area, 7 p.m., Seminole Community Health, Cranes Roost Office Park, Suite 377, Pellean Building, Altamonte Springs. Sharing and support for families and caretakers of Alzheimer's victims. Free-Lake Mary High School Spring Musical West Side Story, 8 p.m., school auditorium, Longwood Lake Mary Road. For ticket information call 323-2110









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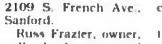




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About one-fourth of the 1.5 million Americans who suffer cardiac arrest each year die before they can receive hospital care, officials said Monday in announcing the agreement between Survival Technology Inc. of Bethesda, Md. and Genentech Inc. of South San Francisco

Survival designs, manufactures and markets automatic injectors, outpatient heart monitoring devices, automatic prefilled syringes for military and commercial applications, portable defibrillators and other emergency medical products for use by ambulance and rescue squads.

Genentech, a genetic engineering company, is a leader in recombinant DNA techniques.

The companies agreed to study the feasibility of adapting a product called human tissue-type plasminogen activator, or t-PA, developed by Genentech, to Survival's automatic injectors.

"The objective is the development of a product for use in the outpatient setting which would enable victims of heart attacks to self-inject t-PA to reduce the risk of death and damage to the heart," said Dr. Stanley Sarnoff, Survival's chairman of the board

Genentech's t-PA is currently undergoing human tests in a number of medical centers through programs conducted by the National Institutes of Health. Preliminary studies show ina high percentage of heart attack victims. intravenously administered t-PA can dissolve blood clots in the coronary arteries.

Researchers want to determine whether this product can be used with Survival's Lido-Penautomatic injector, which was tested as part of a heart monitoring system that enables patients. with cardiac emergencies to inject Lidocaine intotheir own muscle. The Lidocaine suppresses the trregular heart beats that may lead to heart attack.

Senate Committee Again Takes Up Deficit Cutting

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Budget Committee today begins its second week of deficit-reduction efforts hardly any farther down that road than they were a week ago and with the possibility of taxes looming in the distance.

After last week's work, the Republican led committee was about \$18 billion shy of Chairman Pete Domenici's goal of cutting \$50 billion to \$60. billion off the more than \$200 billion in red ink in the federal budget.

The panel voted to save many "middle class" programs that President Reagan wanted cut and decided to take a little more off the military budget than he wanted.

Still to be considered is the proposal from Domenici, R-N.M., that echoes a similar one from Reagan - to end general revenue sharing of federal funds with local governments.

That proposal has angered city officials from around the country. Several big-city mayors planned a trip to the House Budget Committee today to object to Reagan's proposed fiscal 1986. budget that many say would leave the local and state governments in the lurch.

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The Democratic-led House committee is finishing up its hearings on the budget this week. and plans to start discussions next week.

Over the weekend, both Domenici and Sen-Lawton Chiles of Florida, ranking Democration the committee, indicated the panel will have to look seriously at taxes if it is unable to cut spending.

Several of the Democrats on the committee have tentative proposals in hand that would raise selected taxes, though none touches personal income taxes. So far, Republicans have been reluctant to address the tax issue, ciling Reagan's strenuous objections among other things.

Another touchy topic - freezing Social Security cost-of-living hikes - is also likely to re-emerge this week. Last week, the committee took three votes but failed to decide how to handle the item. that affects 36 million Americans.

'Polygamy Sounds Naughty'

DENVER (UPI) - Po- yet it hasn't for the lygamy not only past 135 years," 'sounds naughty," it is Hazlam said.

socially unacceptable town that fired a police officer because he had three wives.

Allan Larson, representing Murray City before the 10.'s U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, said he believes former officer Royston Potter was a good policeman and is sincere church for having more but the town cannot employ a "practicing felon."

Larson urged a three-judge panel of the court to follow common sense and the accepted nocial order and reject Potter's appeal.

Besides, he said, "Polygamy sounds naughty." Potter, 31. sued

Murray City after he was fired for having three wives.

Potter contends his Mormon faith permits polygamy, so the firing violated his First Amendment rights to religious freedom. U.S. District Judge Sherman Christensen in Salt Lake City rejected that argument last year, and Potter wishes, can take notice appealed.

Potter's attorney, Dennis Hazlam, told the court Monday that legalization of polyga- court, said he has my would not harm heard estimates of society.

this chaos will result, in Utah.

Though the Mormon and illegal, says an church has abanattorney for a Utah donned its one-time. belief in polygamy. Hazlam said the practice continues in Utah and southwestern Wyoming Following his firing

from the Murray City Police Department. Potter was excommunicated from the than one wife.

"Some people have decided in their minds that polygamy is a bad thing for the public," Hazlam said. "Yet at the same time, the state has admitted there is no harm to it (and) his wives have consented to this relationship. Who is harmed?"

Larson said Potter has little chance of winning his case, noting that since polyga-

my was banned in 1879 by a Supreme Court ruling, there has never been a successful challenge to the statute. "Some things are a

matter of common sense. The court, if it of the basic order of our society. That is socially acceptable," he said.

Larson, outside the 5,000 to 10,000 "The state claims practicing polygamists

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Red Cross Workers Needed In Seminole

Hurricanes, tornadoes and floods grab our attention. These disasters make the biggest headlines

But it is the home fire - the one that blazes in an individual family dwelling, apartment or condominium - that takes the greatest toll in lives and property each year.

Of the more than 43,000 disaster relief operations undertaken by the American Red Cross in 1984, more than 94 percent were fire related.

Every 10 seconds a fire department somewhere in the U.S. responds to a fire. Of these, an overwhelming majority occur in the home. The monetary damage and the toll in injuries and death is little recognized by the general public. Yet these are the disasters to which the Red Cross responds every day. A destroyed or severely damaged home may mean providing temporary shelter, clothing and other assistance to a burned-out family.

That's why the Central Florida chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking volunteers who are willing to be trained in disaster assistance. This need is great particularly in Seminole County with its rapidly growing population.

Anyone who can spare a few hours for training classes and is willing to be "on call" from time to time to assist the community is encouraged to call the Red Cross in Longwood at 831-3000 or In-Orlando, 894-4141.

SCC Auto Training Class 1 Of 36 Given NATEF OK

Seminole Community College's automobile training program was one of 36 secondary and post-secondary automobile training programs in the U.S. approved by the National Automotive **Technicians** Education Foundation (NATEF) within the past year.

NATEF, an affiliate of ASE (National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence), evaluates

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Court. Seminole County, Florida

in accordance with the pro-visions of the Fictitious Name

Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ James B. Thompson

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the structure and resources of automobile training programs in relation to national standards such as Instruction, equipment, and facilities.

Employers are encouraged to contact SCC because students graduating from this program should have the capacity to move successfully into entry-level technician positions.

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CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE # 84 453 CA 41 K Codisco. Inc., etc., Plaintilf

14 Reginald C. Smith and Linda Smith d/b/a American Airco Services, Defendant CIRCUIT COURT ORANGE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE # C184-2254 R & R Supply Company, Inc., a Florida corporation, Plaintiff

Reginald C. Smith d/b/a Ameri can Airco Services and Linda C. Smith, Detendent HOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY DIVEN

that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution, as styled above, and more particularly Management District has rethat certain Writ of Execution

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PUBLICHEARING

THE SEMINOLE COUNTY

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Room W 120 of the Seminole

ford Florida on April 9, 1985 AT

7.00 P.M. or as soon thereafter

as possible to consider the fol

PUBLIC HEARING

FOR CHANGE OF

ZONING REGULATIONS

AND CAMPSITES TO R-1

MULTI-FAMILY DWELLING

DISTRICT - PZ(3-14-65)-41 All of Block 20. Sanford Farms, PB

1. Pg. 137/128. That part of the following described parcel lying

Wiy of 1.4, to wit. All of the 5% of the E 15 of Sec. 30 19 30 in the

Sanford Grant, and the N's of

the NE's of Sec. 79 19 30. LE-S

LESS Borrow Pit #2 described

Parcel of land in the Ste of the Ete of Sec. 20-19-30 and Lot 49 of

St. Joseph's, PB I, Pg, 114, described as follows

Commence at the point on the E line of Sec. 20-19-30 2949-03 H.

Nerly from the SE corner of said Sec. 20. said point being on a

Sec. 20, tail point being on a curve having a redius of \$729.65 ft. and being concave SEly; thence from a tangent bearing of N 39*00'23'' E 241.57 ft, along

said curve through a central angle of 02*24' 57" to the end of

said curve: thence N 41*25"15" E

169.85 IF thence 5 89*16'23'' W 202.31 ff. for the POB; thence 5

41°25' IS'' W 34.09 ft, Io the beginning of a curve having a radius of 5879.45 ft and being concave SETy. thence SWIy 33.29

H along said curve through a central angle of 00°19'28'' thence 5 89°16'23'', 395.02 ft to a

point on a curve having a radius

of \$179 65 ft. and being concave

SEI/J thence from a langent bearing of \$ 38*39*12'' W 1306-86

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thence H 24*49'57'' E 1263 67 It

the POB

thence N 84"16 21"E 1878 70 H. Io

(Further described as 86 acres

MOL. located on the east side

of Oregon Avenue, south of

Bookertown 3(DIST #5) Further, a public hearing will

be held by the SEMINOLE COUNTY PLANNING AND

ZONING COMMISSION ON

MARCH 14, 1985 AT 7 00 P M.

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ble. In Rm W 120, Seminole

County Services Building, San

ford. Floride, in order to review

hear comments and make rec

ommendations to the Board of

County Commissioners of

Seminale County on the above

Those in attendance will be heard and written comments

may be filed with the Land

Management Manager

Hearings may be continued from time to time as found

necessary Further details available by calling 321-1130.

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE will hold a public hearing in NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the County Court at Seminale County. Florida, upon a final judgement rendered in the aloresaid court on the 32nd day of January, A.D. 1985, in thet certain case en titled, in Re: The Former Marrlage of Sheldon Silver, Husband and Wendy Silver, Wile, which atoreseld Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following described property owned by Sheldon Silver, said property being lecated in Seminale County, Florida, more County. particularly described as Stock Certificate representing

25 shares of stock of Five Star Coffee Services, Inc., issued in

the name of Sheidon Silver, and the undersigned at Sheriff of Seminola County, Florida, will at 11(00 A.M. on the 27th day of March, A.D. 1965, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any and all existing lens. at the Front (West) Door at the steps of the Seminole County Court house in Senford, Floride, the above described personal property

That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of said Writ of Execution John E. Polk, Sheriff Seminele County, Florida To be advertised March 5, 12, 19,

26, with the sale on March 27, 1985. DED 45

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 117 Grovewood Avenue, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida 33771 under the fictitieus name of CDC'3, and that i intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes. to wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957 /s/ C. Dennis Cochran

/s/ Joanne Cochran Publish March 12, 19, 26 & April DED

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of Orange County, Florida, upon a final judgement rendered in the aforesaid court on the 29th day of January, A.D. 1983, in that certain case en-litted. Equipment Wholesalers, Inc., etc., Plaintiff, —vs— Bench Mark Contractors of Florida, Inc., etc., Defendant, which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following described properly owned by Bench Mark Con-tractors of Florida, Inc., said property being located in Seminate County, Florida, more particularly described as

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says 1. This instrument is being executed for the purpose of complying with Section 865.01 Floride Statutes

2. If is the intention of undersigned to engage in a business enterprise under the fictitious name of CLASSIC WING CLUB, located at 548 1 GENE GHEROZY - RE-Z O N E F R O M A 1 Highway 434, #38, Allamo AGRICULTURE AND RM S TRAVEL TRASLER PARK Springs. Seminale County Flarida 1 Atlached hereto and made a

part hareof is the newspaper Proof of Publication as required by said Statute. 4. Those interested in said enterprise, and the extent of the

interest of each, is as follows NAME OF OWNER Semethin' Estra Cycles. Inc. INTEREST

SIGNATURE OF OWNER Nancy M. Smay, Presid ADDRESS OF OWNER 540 Highway 434, 150.

Altemonte Springs, FL 32714 Sworn to and subscribed be fore me at Apopta. Orange County, Floride, this tath day of February, 1985. (SEAL)

/s/ Raymond A. McLood Notary Public, My Commission Expires March 19, 1968 As referred to in Paragraph 3 above. Proet of Publication of

this intention to register if filed herewith pursuant to the provisions of Section 865 89 Florida Statutes ATTACH PROOF

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NOTICE OF

PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS will hold a public hearing in Room W 120 of the Semin County Services Building, Ser ford. Florida on April 9, 1985 AT 7.00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible to consider the fol lowing:

PUBLIC HEARING FOR CHANGE OF ZONING REGULATIONS

I CARL HARMELING -FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT TO RAI SINGLE FAMI LY DWELLING DISTRICT -PZ(3-14-45)-35 - Lots 11, 12, 13, 14. 15, 16. Block A. Fern Park Estates, PB S. Pg. 11, In Sec. # 21 30, Seminole County (Further described as six lots on the east side of Lake Lotus.) IDIST #4)

2 DOROTHY MEADORS -REZONE FROMA 1 AGRICULTURE TO M1 IN Persons are edulaed that If DUSTRIAL PZ(3-14-85)-34 Lois 23. and 24. Paim Place. they decide to appeal any de cision made at these meetings, they will need a record of the Plat Book 10, Page 45, Section 26 19 30, Seminale County, proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verballim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the ensured in the made. Florida. (Further described as two lots located at the SW corner of Encend Street and Belle J (D1ST #5)

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ceived an application for Mar agement and Storage of Surface Waters from:

JOE BAKER, RT. 1P.O. BOX 345. SANFORD, FL 31770. application #40-117-0026A, on 2/27/85. The project is located in Seminole County, Section 13, Township 20 South, Range 30 East The application is for a 5.03 acre WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY to be known as SANFORD PLACE WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT. The receiving water body is SIX MILE CREEK.

JOE BAKER, RT 1 PO BOX 383, SANFORD, FL 32718, application #40 117 0025A, on 2/27/85. The project is located in Seminate County, Section 13, Township 20 South, Range 30 East The application is for a 41 acre SINGLE FAMILY SUB DIVISION to be known as SANFORD PLACE. The receiving water budy is \$1% MILE

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application prior to the Board taking action on the application Dennise T. Kernp, Director Division of Formed Division of Records St. Johns Hiver Wate eni Districi

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issued out of and under the seal of the CircuitCourt of Orange County, Floride, upon a final judgement rendered in the aforesaid court on the 8th day of October, A.D. 1994, in that cer fain case entitled R & R Supply Company, Inc. C. Smith, Plain IIII, -vs- Reginald C. Smith d/b/a American Airco Services and Linda Smith, Defendant, which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following described property owned by Reginald C. & Linda

M. Smith, said property being Incated in Semisole County Florida, more particularly de scribed as follows:

Lol 182 Barclay Woods, Sec ond Addition, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book. 17, Page 93, Public Records of Seminele County,

and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 27th day of March. A.D., 1963, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder. FOR CASH, subject to any and all existing lains, at the Front (West) Door at the steps of the Seminole County Court house in Sanlard, Florida, the above described Real property That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of said Writ

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FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are ensaged in business at P.O. Bes 175, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32750 under the licitious name of DATA-BOOKS, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, Io-will, Section 665.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ G.A. Eline

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Sanford, Florida. and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminola County, Florida, will at 11.00 A.M. on the 27th day of March, A.D. 1965, offer for sale and sall to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any and all existing leins, at the Front (West) Door at the steps of the Seminole County Court house in Senford, Florida, the above described personal property. That said sale is being made

to satisfy the terms of said Writ of Execution. John E. Polk, Sherift Seminole County, Florida To be advertised March 5, 12, 19,

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FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 1052 Montgomery Road. Alternante Springs, Saminale County, Florida under the fictilious name of MALE ELEGANCE. and that we intend to register sold name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes, lowit: Section 865.09 Fierida Statutes 1957 MALE ELEGANCE, INC. By John C. Ridgeway Pres.

By Merlem P. Ridgeway Secy. Publish March 5, 12, 19, 36, 1985 DED 4

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that i im engaged in business at 1099 Allamonte Dr., Attamonte Springs, Seminole County, Floride 32701 under the fictitious nome of ALTAMONTE VETER INAR / HOSPITAL, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the pro-visions of the Fictilious Name Statutes, to will Section 665.00 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s. Kenneth E. Acre, Sr. D.V.M. Publish March 5, 12, 19, 36, 1985. DED 49

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY 8Y HERB HARDIN DIRECTOR LANDMANAGEMENT Publish March 12, 1983 OED # IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 85-11F-CP MANUEL R. OLIVEIRA, JR. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of MANUEL R. OLIVEIRA, JR., deceased, File

appeal is to be made.

OLIVEINA. JK., Occasod, File Number 8:137.CP, is gending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Fiorida. Probate Division. He address of which is Post Office Drawer "C", San ford. Florida, 33771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's alforney are set for th below

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

COURT ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BEFOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice has begun en Merch S. 1985. Personal Representative /s/ Hilds M. Oliveira 904 Bear Laks Road Apopha, Florida Attorney for

Personal Representative John T. Pattille, Esquire HUNTER, PATTILLO. MARCHMAN, MAPP A DAVIS

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DISTRICT - PZ(1-10-85)-17 Lots J. 4. and 26 South of SR 46 right of way and all of Lots 19, 20, and 23 to 27, Block 2, and Lots 1 and 7 to 14, Block 3, and Lots 1. 2. 3. 5 and 6 to 12, Block 4. Alderene Park, PB 4, Pg 10, In Section 23-19-29. Seminale County (Further described as 12 lots located at the corner of 46 and Wayside Drivel

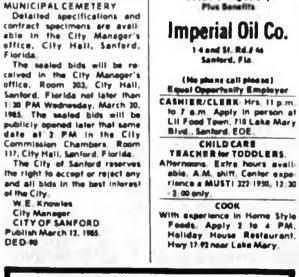
(DIST #5) . EOGHAN KELLEY -SPECIFIC AMENDMENT FROM GENERAL RURAL TO INDUSTRIAL AND REZONE FROM A I AGRICULTURE TO MIA VERY LIGHT INDUS TRIAL + PEI3-14-851-38 Block 12 and West 13 of street adja-cent on East, M.M. Smith's Subdivision, Plat Book I, Page 55. in Sec. 27.19.20, Seminole County, (Further described as 18 acres located at the southwest corner at Jewett Lane and

Kennel Roed.) [DIST.e5] Further, a public hearing will be held by the SEMINOLE COUNTY PLANNING AND TONING COMMISSION OF ZONING COMMISSION ON MARCH 14. 1985 AT 7 00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possi-ble, in Rm. W 120, Seminole County Services Building, Sanford. Florida, in order to review, hear comments and make recommendations to the Board of County Commissioners of Seminale County on the above application(s)

Those in attendance will be heard and written comments may be filed with the Land Management Manager Hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary. Further details available by calling 321-1130. E #1. 441.

Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any de-cision made at these meetings, they will need a record of the they will need a record of proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbalim record of the proceedings is made, which recerd includes the testimony

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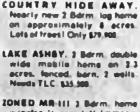
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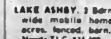
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If your daughter has food allergies, she should keep a careful food diary and relate what she consumes to when she has symptoms. She also should see an allergy specialist. The best treatment is to identify the items that cause an allergy and then avoid them entirely.

You may want her to read The Health Letter 19-12, Food Allergies.

many bouts of hiccups and have found a cure that works. I take very small sips from a tall glass of warm water. While sipping, I take the smallest breaths possible. Then I get in bed right away and face the celling. The idea is to get the warm water in the stomach to rest against the diaphragm. If I get up during the night, I may have to go through the routine again.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Certain foods were my prodaughter is allergic to mercury. blem. After eating chocolate or Once she ate lobster and got spicy foods. I would get hiccups

DEAR READER - The com-She seems to be able to tolerate mon hiccup is caused by shrimp. Is there mercury in any rhythmic contractions of the muscles of the diaphragm, but these contractions may be stimulated in more than one way. pears to be one. Through some mechanism, an irritated stomach seems to be able to cause

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hiccups in some people, as can overdistention of the atomach.

There are so many different treatments for hiccups that it is difficult to know which one to choose.

If your system works for you, use it. It is certainly harmless.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019.

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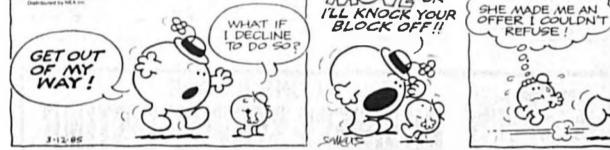


DEAR DR. LAMB - I have had

It violates bridge proprieties to South's queen. The best trump pretend you have a problem technique now would be for when in fact none exists, But South to finesse the 10, playing

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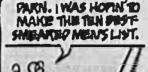
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TUMBLEWZEDS







by T. K. Ryan

by Bob Thaves

there is nothing wrong with hesitating and thinking at the table when you really do have a problem. Unfortunately you may be giving your opponents more help than yourself with a long and obvious pause. The advice given by Mike Lawrence in 'Winning Bridge Intangibles" is to bid and play in an even tempo. The failure by East to follow this advice kept his side from defeating a game contract. The bidding was direct, al-

though three no-trump is a better contract. Had South tried to place the contract there by bidding three no-trump over two spades. North would have been happy to pass.

East won the opening lead with the heart ace, cashed the

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What The Day Will Bring... YOUR BIRTHDAY MARCH 13, 1985

This coming year you will be able to expand upon foundations you've already laid. The return you've been hoping for will start rolling in.

PIECES (Feb. 20 March 20) Keep your ambitions within reasonable bounds today. If you appear to be too self-serving or pushy, someone may try to rip you up. ARIES [March 21-April 19) Do not put yourself in a bind today merely to please others. Guard against tendencies to do things that do not serve. your best interests.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you are presently indebted to a friend, take measures today to clear up the obligation before he has to ask you. This could be

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West for one of the trump honors. But South was an expert player with excellent table awareness. The only rational explanation for a vulnerable East to pause noticeably before passing the final four-spade bid was that he was considering doubling. Accordingly South played a low spade to dummy's ace and led through the K-J in East's hand to land his contract.

To avoid this kind of giveaway, any player should decide early in the auction what he will do if the opponents bld on to a game contract. Bidding and playing in an even tempo would surely have resulted in a plus score for East against expert South, who knew the normally correct percentage play in the spade suit.

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embarrasoing. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) expected of you. Don't dodge Little of substance will be ac- your duties and leave the dirty complished today if you get involved with people whose goals are not in harmony with

yours. Be a doer, not a leaner. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be careful who you delegate critical tasks to today. Don't pick anyone who would rather be boss. instead of a willing helper.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's admirable to believe in others, but don't place your faith today in people who have a poor track record. They're apt to let you down.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Unless you and your mate can find a middle ground today, there is not likely to be much harmony in your household. Show a willingness to compromise.

Co-workers will be angered to-

day if you fail to do what is work to them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though your financial picture will be brightening, don't waste your resources loday. Avoid all forms of extravagance.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Resentment that will be difficult to erase will be created if you treat those in your charge arrogantly today. Be considerate

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try not to be too opinionated today. This could cause problems if you run into people who aren't wholly supportive of your views

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Avoid an acquaintance today you know from experience is more of a taker than a giver. He LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) might try to dip into your purse once again.

by Leonard Starr





