



Blazes Epidemic

Parades Highlight St. Patrick's Day Celebrations

Providence, R.I., to San Diego, Calif. Right in one in Richmond, Va. between, the only watering hole in St. time in years. It matters little today America is called the over that figure," he said.

ethnic melting pot. there's lots of kissing, and singing and dan- watchers. cing and toasting.

states. Even Salt Lake City, a Mormon town, hosted by Ambassador Sean Donlon. painted the town green — the dividing lines on Main Street, that is. Chicago traditionally paints not only the town but its river green. York State Board of the Ancient Order of thouake. Hibernians in America. Inc., said his secret

green today in scores of cities from new parades this year - one in San Diego and pub crawl.

less. It might be one or two under or several flow through the night.

The first St. Patrick's Day parade was in vests, carnations and beer. Lapels and collars world's largest civilian parade, traditionally ice water. But who's complaining? sport "Kiss me I'm Irish" buttons - and attracting 100,000 marchers and 1.25 million

president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, of 53 residents - would be open today. will present Lt. Gov. Mario Cuomo with a

More familiar festivities pop up in places

Lake Mary Loses **65 Acres To Fire**

By BRITT SMITH **Herald Staff Writer**

may have been deliberately set, burned Lake Mary Road, according to Mayor available. about 65 acres of dry brushland in Lake Walt Sorenson. Mary Monday afternoon, threatening "People were out hosing down their in the Lighthouse Point area of Martin several homes and sending one houses. And they kept their lawn County, Fla, was brought under control firefighter to the hospital.

The Lake Mary blaze was only one of catch fire," Sorenson said. the more than 100 fires which roared "No homes were damaged, but it was a winds died down.

Winds up to 20 miles per hour, and no the state again today.

Forestry battled the Lake Mary blazes released. for more than four hours Monday before

finally bringing them under control. p.m. on Longwood Lake Mary Road. Alabama, destroying thousands of acres jumped state roads three times and Another cropped up shortly afterward of valuable timber.

Aptitude Test given in October.

Seminole Community College.

test-takers.

containing the fire the way they did," he sped toward them. said. "It could have been a lot worse rain, which contributed to the fire The cause of the blazes have not been Bill O'Brien, the county disaster problem, were expected over much of determined, but Sorenson said arson is preparedness director. "All that's

Seminole County, Longwood, Winter who was treated for a sprained wrist at power lines and power poles. It was Springs, and the state Division of Seminole Memorial Hospital and Monday's outbreak of fires was not across Florida, with 90 wind-whipped

sprinklers on so their yards wouldn't

The first blaze was spotted about 2:17 seared the South from North Carolina to

Student 'Flunks' Testing Service

NEW YORK (UPI) - A Florida join the 15,000 semifinalists. Another 450 Action Reports student reportedly convinced the students will be added to the list of 35.000 Around The Clock Educational Testing Service his "wrong" to receive "commendations" from the Bridge . answer to a test question was right, and scholarships' sponsors, the Times said. Calendar raised the scores of 240,000 of his fellow The October test was the first con- Classified Ads ducted under a new college board policy Comics

The New York Times reported today of sending students a copy of their an- Crossword that 17-year-old Daniel Lowen of Cocoa swer sheet and the test. Beach, Fla., successfully challenged the When Lowen received his answer Deaths official solution to a geometry problem. sheet, he refused to believe his answer Dr. Lamb The ETS, based in Princeton, N.J., has was wrong. With his father, a mechanical Editorial

notified high schools and test-givers engineer working on the space shuttle, Florida around the nation to give credit for the Lowen came up with two mathematical Horoscope question on the Preliminary Scholastic proofs showing his answer was right and Hospital mailed them to ETS, the Times said.

point in the test, used to screen ap- similar questions in the future will be Sports .

At one point, the fires crept Hardest hit were North and South dangerously close to two homes on Van Carolina, Alabama, Florida, and A trio of wind-whipped fires, which Buren Ave, and four more on Longwood Georgia. No damage estimate was

> One fire threatening canal-side homes Monday night by firefighters - within a hundred yards of the homes - after

across much of the state Monday in the miracle. With the wind and dryness the Dozens of families had fled the upper worst outbreak of brush fires in Florida way it was, the firemen did a great job in middle-class neighborhood as the fire

"We had a little bit of good luck." said suspected. The only injury reported was damaged is brushland, agriculture land Locally, crews from Lake Mary, to Lake Mary fireman Lance Burgess - and Florida Power & Light lost a lot of

> within 100 yards of a lot of houses." Dozens of other brush fires burned restricted to Florida. Hundreds of blazes blazes reported near Jacksonville alone.

One of the worst of the fires, which consumed more than 6,000 acres of

TODAY Dear Abby

By DONNA ESTES

Herald Staff Writer low-income homebuyers may have led to approved in December, 1978. Authority program.

In any case, the city of Sanford has year," Cox said. The funding (\$750,000) halted its sponsorship of a program was allocated over a three-year period. It administered by the Sanford Housing included money not only for purchasing Authority, And the U.S. Department of the old houses and for materials for Housing and Urban Development (HUD) rehabilitation, but also to provide It was difficult to arrange financing has turned the matter over to its in- salaries, fringe benefits, and for a which low-income families could afford, spector general to audit the books of the housing consultant. operation which received \$534,236.07 in The number of houses to be purchased federal funding grants over a two-year and renovated was reduced, with HUD asking for monthly reports on the period. The inspector general, after the approval, from 35 per year to 25 the first progress of the program which the city audit, will take whatever action year and 20 the second year. "HUD had was sponsoring. necessary, according to Cleveland to know that the projection of 35 houses Talmadge. HUD administrator in per year was unreasonable," Cox, a Jacksonville. Talmadge said a letter is to financial analyst, said. be sent to the city of Sanford notifying the Cox said when inflation hit the housing city of the HUD action and telling the city market, it was impossible to buy a house watching the program activity closely. of the "possible consequences" it may which could be easily rehabilitated for face for withdrawing its sponsorship. \$5,000, the estimated cost for that part of Talmadge refused to elaborate. the program. In the wake of the withdrawal of city program apparently faced in addition to out the accountability problem. sponsorship of the program, 20 Sanford Housing Authority employees are higher acquisition costs was that pur- After Knowles threatened to withhold

without jobs today.

low-income families began in 1977. An originally estimated. "beautiful." Low-income families would have the opportunity to own their own

on the taxrolls. the funding and the housing authority those have been sold, and there are



U.S. Says Soviets Aided Hijacking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In its most supplied the hijackers with weapons was Kabul. direct and sharpest attack to date, the United States says the Soviet Union did nothing to stop the hijacking of a Pakistani airliner and must bear some

responsibility for arming the air pirates. State Department spokesman William Dyess summoned reporters to an unusual session after the regular daily briefing Monday, and read a statement saying the

Soviets, as the principal occupying power in Afghanistan, had "some responsibility" for the episode. The plane, with more than 100 people

aboard, was hijacked March 2 on a domestic flight in Pakistan and flown to Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan, where it remained on the ground for seven days. The hijacking ended after 13 days in Damascus, with Syria taking in 54 political prisoners from Pakistan.

Dyess said the three Pakistani hijackers "arrived (in Kabul) with pistols. They left with machine guns." He said the evidence the Soviets "circumstantial" and based on the U.S. Dyess said at one time, all three contention the Soviets are "the oc- hijackers were seen at planeside in cupying power" in Afghanistan. "I don't see how the Soviets can escape Soviet security forces, and the hijackers

responsibility," Dyess said. A few minutes before, Dyess had said "American eyewitnesses." but did not the United States found it "strange and identify them.

unreasonable" the Soviet Union did not He also said Afghan authorities publicly condemn the hijacking until it prevented the Pakistani government had been in progress for 10 days. from negotiating with the hijackers while

does not believe the Soviets were in- Babrak Karmal, in public and private volved in planning the hijacking, but statements, put the blame for the seized upon it as an opportunity to hijacking on the government of Pakistan. project was submitted to HUD. pressure the Pakistani government into Pakistani President Mohammed Zia direct negotiations with the Soviet- ul-Haq, in a report on the hijacking, dominated Afghan regime of Babrak charged there was a "deep conspiracy" Karmal. The Pakistanis, who have been ac- government,

cused by the Soviets of supporting rebel The new charges follow more general to deal with the Karmal regime. Secretary of State Alexander Haig the

aboard the plane was shot and killed terrorism" and will "lie and cheat" to while the aircraft was on the ground in advance their cause.

Kabul in the company of Afghan and

appeared to be at ease. He quoted U.S. officials said the United States the plane was in Kabul. Dyess said

between the pirates and the Afghan

resistance in Afghanistan, have refused accusations by President Reagan and condemned structures, would be placed One Pakistani diplomat taken hostage Soviets are "supporting international

Nation With their grades boosted another An ETS official said, as a precaution. Ourselves Weather

a third was spotted on Main Road near record - claimed at least one life, but parently was set deliberately, officials rarely threatened populated areas. said.



The Irish and the honorary Irish put on the "Concannon Survey of Parades" showed two like Memphis, Tenn., which hosts an annual requests both for the postmark and en-

Hundreds of revelers follow a tavern-dotted "In 1980 I listed 94 parades. This year I am route from downtown to the Overton Square it real well." Patrick, Mo., will offer libation for the first bravely putting the count at 103 - more or district, where green beer and Irish whisky

Rhode Island lawmakers will find water pitchers in the Legislature filled with many went without a sprig of shamrock -City streets are awash with green hats, New York City in 1762. Now, it's become the emerald-green creme de menthe instead of A wee bit of liquor is all celebrants wanted

in St. Patrick, Mo., but for years they had to President Reagan planned to celebrate his leave town to get a drink on March 17. Merrymakers will jam streets at least in Irish heritage today by going to the Irish Postmaster Anna Logsdon, who also marched by the thousands in bright sunshine

> town's only bar, said the remodeled tavern - republic This year, John Connolly, national closed when some of the drinkers left the town In his St. Patrick's Day message, Prime Besides owning the town's only tavern,

> > St. Patrick's Day postmark. "We've got between 15,000 and 20,000

velopes," she said. "We've got a new postmark this year that's like a farm scene. I like

In Ireland, Irish men and women put aside their economic woes today to celebrate St. Patrick's Day in traditional style, although sold by street vendors for \$1.

With unemployment running at 11 percent. the highest in the European Economic Community, and inflation edging over 18 percent, the Irish ignored the gloom and 103 American communities in 31 of the 50 Embassy for a St. Patrick's Day luncheon operates a general store that houses the through every town and village in the

Minister Charles Haughey sent greetings to Irish emigrants everywhere and said the John J. Concannon, historian of the New check for the victims of the Italian ear- Mrs. Logsdon also is popular for her special majority of Irish people were committed to a sovereign, independent, peaceful and united Ireland



Herald Photo by Cindy Moo

But will it work? Lake Mary firefighters and onlookers seem to wonder if fire breaks, or ditches, dug near Van Buren Ave, and Fourth St. And The fires - in some states the worst on commercial timber near Ocala, ap- along the edge of a wooded area will help them control a fire along Third Street in Lake Mary. Though homes on the other side of the street were threatened, the fires were contained.

Housing Project's Downfall: Inflation, Mismanagement

would administer the program. A combination of inflation, poor Sanford Housing Authority (SHA), who ready for refurbishing and two lots have management practices and the has been with the organization for a year, been purchased under the program. discontinuance of a federal program said the application for funding was at While all this was on-going. Cox said which subsidized interest payments for least a year old before the funding was the federal government stopped its "235"

the downfall of a Sanford Housing "The original application called for renovating and selling 35 houses per the Sanford program was supposed to

chased houses couldn't be just renovated. his signature on documents to HUD The plan to buy dilapidated housing, to They had to be completely stripped down releasing funds for the program. Wilson rehabilitate those homes and sell them to and refurbished, costing much more than was fired by the authority board of

revised the program, saying was named interim director until a new According to Sanford City Manager rehabilitating 12-14 houses per year director could be found. W.E. "Pete" Knowles the concept was would be acceptable. Cox said several On Feb. 27 after Knowles received a methods were used to cut costs. One report from the authority stating that homes, to realize the "pride of owner- currently there is \$30,000 to \$40,000 worth more than \$500,000 had been spent, he. ship" and the houses, in many cases of materials on hand which was to be with concurrence from Mayor Lee P. used in the renovation program.

Under the federal program, the city program, 12 houses have been bought had "examined" the authority's figures had to sponsor the project and apply for and eight have been refurbished. Two of and that the examination showed an

contracts for financing with banks for Lewis Cox, interim director of the five of the six remaining. The other four

program of providing interest subsidies for low-income homebuyers and families help couldn't be by this method.

"With their low incomes they couldn't qualify for the higher monthly payments the high interest rates caused," Cox said.

And at the same time, Knowles was

When reports weren't coming, the question of who was the responsible person in the authority who could be held accountable came up. Knowles began The city manager first held con-

ferences with Edward Blacksheare, SHA chairman, and then-SHA executive He said the next problem which the director Thomas Wilson III to try to work

directors and a chart of responsibility application for federal money for the By then, Cox said HUD officials was approved by the organization. Cox

method was to buy materials in bulk. And seven houses had been rehabilitated and Moore, withdrew city sponsorship.

After more than two years in the In a letter to SHA Knowles said that he See HOUSING, Page 3A



OPEC Schedules Meeting To Plan Production Cuts

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) - Oil Ministess from four Arab OPEC countries gathered in the Saudi capital of Riyadh today for an emergency meeting to lay the basis for what industry sources said were production cuts to confront the emerging glut of crude oil.

The news agency WAM reported from Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates' Oil Minister Mana Saeed al-Otaiba left for Riyadh early today to take part in an "emergency meeting" that also will be attended by the oil ministers of Qatar, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

The four Arab oil states account for roughly 50 percent of the Organization of Petroleum exporting countries' daily output of 23 million barrels and any decision they take will have a decisive impact on the world oil market. The agenda for the previously unannounced meeting was

not immediately available. But oil industry analysts in the Gulf said the conference was undoubtedly called by Saudi Arabia to forge a joint production strategy with the other three gulf producers in advance of the upcoming OPEC meeting in Geneva, set for late May.

Khomeini Demands Feud End

By United Press International Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, warning internal feuding was endangering Iran, banned all speeches until the end of the war with Iraq and established a three-man committee to end the power struggle between President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and his Moslem fundamentalist foes.

The undisputed leader of Iran's revolution issued his 10point order after summoning Bani-Sadr and his prime fundamentalist adversaries, including Prime Minister Mohammed Ali Rajai, to his Tehran home for a thorough airing of their grievances.

Dollar Weaker; Gold Up

FLORIDA

Bush Says Salvador Aid

message" to Cuban President Fidel Castro.

Will Send Notice To Castro

MIAMI (UPI) - Vice President George Bush says the

successful support of Jose Napolean Duarte's El Salvador

government by the United States will "send a good

"We think we are on the right course," Bush said Monday

at a news conference before a speech to the Greater Miami

Chamber of Commerce. "We believe he (Duarte) should be

supported. We hope our program will result in tranquility

for the people of El Salvador. If we are successful in El

In the third day of his Florida visit, Bush leveled a series

of blasts at Cuba, saying he sees no improvements in

relations with Fidel Castro's government unless it adopts

"acceptable standards of international behavior," and

continued his pitch for President Reagan's economic

STARKE, Fla. (UPI) - Gov. Bob Graham says the state

order that would reduce the inmate population at Florida

Instead, Graham said in a statement Monday, attorneys

for the state Department of Corrections will try to persuade

Circuit Judge R. A. "Buzzy" Green Jr. at a hearing

scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today to modify his Oct. 3 order.

maximum-security prison since the order was issued.

Green will be asked to look at improvements made at the

"We are concerned that dangerous inmates now im-

prisoned at Florida State Prison would have to be tran-

sferred into the general population of less secure in-

Green's order was issued in a civil rights case brought by

Salvador, that'll send a good message to Castro."

proposals in speeches in Miami and Palm Beach.

Tactic Changed On Prison

State Prison to 750.

stitutions," the governor said.

nine FSP inmates.

IN BRIEF

LONDON (UPI) - The dollar opened weaker on European money markets today because of lower U.S. interest rates and gold prices rose to break the \$500-anounce barrier Gold increased \$2.75 on the London bullion market to open

at \$501.25 an ounce but dealers said "no heavy buying was evident."

Skyjack Drug Tale Spreads

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) - The case of a \$12 million heroin smuggling ring, which unexpectedly came to light when a suspected American smuggler was caught up in the world's longest hijack, spread to California today with three women agreeing to surrender.

Most of the 102 passengers and crew held hostage for 13 days aboard the hijacked Pakistani Airlines Boeing 720 have departed Damascus, with the 95 Pakistanis going first to Mecca, Saudi Arabia, to give thanks at Islamic shrines for surving the ordeal.

But two of the hostages who had been identified as Americans" were under guard in Damascus - one an escaped Canadian convict and the other an American, Craig R. Clymore, 24, of Laguna Hills, Calif., under indictment in New York for alledgedly heading a \$12 million ring that smuggled heroin and hashish from Pakistan and Afghanistan to the United States in condoms.

In Los Angeles, three young women accused along with Clymore of running the ring agreed Monday to return to New York and face the charges in the seven-count indictment.

Argentine Leader Welcomed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In a dramatic turn in relations. the administration is rolling out the red carpet for Argentina's President-designate Roberto Viola, head of a regime that was treated as a virtual outcast nation by Jimmy Carter.

Viola, speaking to reporters Monday at the State Department after a one-hour meeting with Secretary of State Alexander Haig, said he is "absolutely sure" relations with Washington are going to improve to a high degree. Viola was to see President Reagan later today after

meetings with key congressional leaders and lunch with Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger.

Salvador Assassins Kill 65

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) - Rightist and leftist assassins killed 65 people in El Salvador's latest round of political bloodshed and a U.S. congressman arrived in San Salvador for a first-hand look at the nation's civil strife.

Government troops, newly reinforced with American weaponry and military advisers, assaulted 15 rebel strongholds Monday in the eastern province of Morazan in a three-day offensive against leftist guerrillas seeking to topple the U.S.-backed junta. Official casualty reports were not available.

Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., who opposes increased nilitary aid to the junta, met Monday with junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte at the start of a two-day fact-finding trip to El Salvador.

Confessed Killer Asks Stay

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - Confessed triple killer

David Leroy Washington will ask a Dade County circuit

judge this week to block his execution scheduled for April 8.

The Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice said

Monday a suit challenging Washington's conviction for a

string of three killings in Dade in 1976 and seeking a stay of

execution is being prepared by New Orleans attorney

The suit will contend that Washington's legal counsel

Richard Shapiro.

Rolf Escapes Death: Gets Life In Prison

end.

Louis.

bond

By BRITT SMITH Herald Staff Writer

The long and emotional saga of Rolf may be over. It appeared this morning that Rolf will escape execution and instead serve out his years within the walls of a state prison, not as an inmate, but as a guard dog.

Arrangements for the German shepherd's transfer from the Seminole County Animal Shelter to a state prison, possibly Raiford, were complete Monday afternoon by Seminole-Brevard State Attorney Douglas Cheshire Jr. Rolf's owners, Richard and Joann Russell of Oviedo supported the move. Now, all that remains is getting an O.K. from the county animal control board, which originally recommended Rolf be put to death, and County Judge Alan Dickey who ordered the execution.

The board is scheduled to meet at 8 p.m. today to consider the proposal. Approval is expected. Then, if Dickey signs the order transferring Rolf to state

control, the four-year-old shepherd could be in his new home perhaps as soon as Friday, according to Assistant State httorney Alan Robinson. Dickey earlier rejected the suggestion that Rolf be given to

the K-9 dcg training school of Orlando and be used in a security capacity within an enclosed area. Dickey balked at turning over what he considered a dangerous animal to a private citizen in another county over whom he had no jurisdiction. However, because the latest plan calls for release of Rolf to a state agency which, as with K-9, would use him in a strictly

controlled environment, Dickey is believed to be amenable * the idea. If he is, Rolf's going from the doghouse to the Big House

would effectively end eight months of legal manuevering over the animal's fate. The commutation of Rolf's sentence almost fell through.

Cheshire had been working on transferring the dog since early this month, but things were thrown into limbo March 7 or 8 when someone entered the animal control shelter and snatched the outlaw shepherd. No arrests have been made in connection with the break-out.

Rolf remained a fugitive for nearly a week before turning on the woman who befriended him, Virginia Bronson who lives off Markhan Road west of Sanford. Not knowing the dog she had found was the infamous Rolf, Bronson fed him for several days before he reportedly chewed up the interior of her car and refused to leave.

That was Friday the 13th. Animal control officers were called and the animal was captured. However, it wasn't known

Juvenile Program Survives Test

By BRITT SMITH **Herald Staff Writer**

Seminole County's Juvenile Arbitration Program, designed to keep protected right to a speedy trial.

Following an hour-long hearing had been brought by Casselberry at- Linda Gloeckner. torney Mark Randall on behalf of a 14year-old client who was rejected from the arbitration program and is scheduled to be tried for shoplifting.

The county's two-year-old arbitration program utilizes volunteers to hold factfinding hearings for juveniles charged with misdemeanors and, if criminality is established, to meet out punishment which can range from mandatory church she got the gist of what was going on," said. attendance to community service work such as mowing grass or raking leaves. sanctions can land a child in court before a judge.

the case against his client, claiming the prosecution failed to meet two deadlines mandated by state law: 1) that a petition of delinquency stating the charge against the soft coal industry were recessed what UMW President Sam Church Jr a juvenile must be filed within 45 days of minutes after they resumed early today, had expected to be a marathon all-night a complaint being lodged with the State and hopes appeared to fade that a con- session - a final push to reach the first Department of Youth Serviced, and 2) tract settlement could be reached coal contract without a strike since 1964 that a case must be brought to trial within 90 days of a suspect's arrest.

Prior to entering the arbitration program, the child signed a form agreeing to give up her right to a speedy trial. But in Monday's hearing, Randall tried to show that his client and her mother had no idea what they were signing.

testified that she can't read, didn't un- the negotiations have been under way. the union wanting to continue industryderstand arbitrator Errol Green's ex- Asked if he would be back later in the wide pensions.

planation of the rights waiver form, and Gloeckner argued. "She knew what she signed it because she didn't want to was doing." appear stupid. Likewise, the girl, a freshman at youthful first offenders out of court, has Crooms High School, said she can read survived a legal challenge which claimed "a little bit" but could not understand the waive her rights to the 45-and 90-day the program usurps a child's legally- waiver form, even though she told Green rules.

she did

"Why did you tell him (Green) you in the arbitration program is in the best Monday, Juvenile Court Judge Vernon knew what you were doing if you really interests of the child," Mize said. "The Mize Jr. rejected the challenge which didn't?" asked Assistant State Attorney child should not be heard to complain that the state did not proceed within the "Because my mama told me to," the 45-day period after the child was refused from the program" for failure to comgirl replied. plete her 10 hours of work at the Good Under further questioning by Samaritan Home. Gloeckener, the child said she realized "To hold otherwise would cause the that if she wanted to stay out of court and

resolve her legal problems through arbitration, she had to sign the rights waiver.

Failure to follow arbitrator-imposed Major Issues Unresolved Randall has asked the court to dismiss In Coal Contract Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Negotiations day, Brown said: "I don't know that." between the United Mine Workers and It was the third recess in 12 hours in without a strike.

Three grim-faced industry negotiators major unresolved issues separating the left the bargaining table at 4 a.m. EST. UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators just minutes after returning from a Association. They included pensions, three-hour recess, as the clock ticked wages, revision of the arbritration away on what was billed as a final- review board, company demands for stretch drive to reach an accord.

Commuters Struggle To Cope With Strike

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Two multi-car accidents on Philadelphia's main expressways slowed rush-hour traffic to a crawl today as 1 million daily commuters struggled to cope with the third day of a city-wide transit strike.

Both the accidents - one on the Delaware Expressway and the other a four-car crash on the Schuylkill Expressway caused only minor injuries and occured in the lanes leading out of the city. But both caused the traditional "rubbernecking" --

motorists slowing down to satisfy their curiosity - that goes with such accidents.

For traffic watchers like Sam Clover of the Go Patrol helicopter survey, today was "just a little bit better" than Monday, the first workday of the transit strike which idled the city's buses, trolleys and subways.

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Answer To Life's Origin May Be In The Stars... PALM COAST, Fla. (UPI) - While the that's still what I'm doing 28 years later." But to constitute life, the thermoproteins and in meteorites, but they could only take the century-old controversy between creationists Life most likely began in two stages, he said. still must have been able to reproduce

and evolutionists rages on, molecular scientist Dr. Sidney Fox says the answer to life's origin amino acids into ordered chains. Because of may be in the stars.

Fox says life on Earth probably began in in particular combinations. just a few hours some 31/2 billion years ago "This proceeded best in the absence of water when amino acids composed of carbon, - a warm place on a lava bed, a drought hydrogen, oxygen and nitrogen - gases that area," he said. "I think it happened inmake up the stars - were warmed in lava numerable times and it could still be hapbeds or other hot areas.

Fox. director of the University of Miami's Institute for Molecular and Cellular Evolution, discussed his theory of life's origin in an interview last week at the 20th International Quantum Biology Symposium sponsored by the Universities of Florida and Uppsala, Sweden.

Searching for what he calls "the basic kitchen recipe for life," Fox said he discovered 20 years ago that heating a mixture of five amino acids produces molecules similar to modernday proteins.

"It was like a revelation. It was the greatest answer to this question of the origin of life. It found in 31/2 billion-year-old sediments," Fox since." made me want to test it experimentally, and said.

The first stage was when heat formed free themselves. Fox believes this occurred in their molecular structure, amino acids line up

pening."

"The heating together of amino acids is highly specific because each collection will allow only one particular amino acid in one particular position in the chain," he said. "The self-ordering of amino acids is crucial to a model for protolife."

Once the amino acids had formed chains, or polymers, and were then brought into contact with water, they clustered together in structures called proteinoids or thermoproteins

thrill of my life," he said. "It was a great relief properties of modern cells and they also look any cells. The molecules that preceded life to me that I could see a rational, scientific like microfossils that paleontologists have

particular thermoproteins that contained large proportions of the amino acid lysine.

The lysine-rich thermoproteins have been found to react with other amino acids in the presence of adenine triphosphate (ATP) to build more proteins. ATP provides the energy for bonding the amino acids together, thus removing the process from its dependence on an external source of heat for its energy.

"The lysine-rich proteinoid is a catalyst. very much the kind of catalyst that is operative in modern organisms," Fox said. Once the manufacture of proteins became possible, it was just one more step to the synthesis of proteins called nucleic acids,

which form the basis of DNA. "That gives us a setting for the origin of the genetic code, which came later," Fox said. There was order and information before "These units have a remarkable number of there was nucleic acid and before there were were more ordered than life has ever been

Amino acids hav been found on the moon

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during the brief trial - not Shapiro - was ineffective because, among other reasons, he didn't insist on a psychiatric examination of his client, said Scharlotte Holdman, director of the anti-capital punishment group. FP&L Still Wants Rate Hike

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - Florida Power & Light Co. says it still wants a \$211 million interim rate hike but has dropped an alternative proposal that would have netted it \$220 million.

The utility's withdrawal of the larger request Monday has the effect of at least postponing until the fall about \$9 million in extra charges for its customers.

The alternative requests were based on different accounting methods and the company contended the Public Service Commission had the option of selecting either one. But this was disputed by Public Counsel Jack Shreve.

will stop its efforts to have overturned a circuit judge's Spy Satellite Launched

CAPE CANAVERA., Fla. (UPI) The launching of the largest satellite ever sent to space at the Kennedy Space Center - a secret, ultra-sophisticate spy satellite - was a success, high level sources said.

The 4,000-pound satellite, which will be place in a stationary orbit 22,300 miles above the equator, roared into space Monday afternoon atop a Titan 3-C rocket. It will monitor Africa and the Middle East across to the western

Soviet Union border with central Europe. Previous spy satellites have been able to detect missile launching from both land and sea as well as troop

for sure if the dog was the escaped Rolf. That was cleared up about 1 p.m. Monday when Richard Russell positively identified his pet, and Rolf responded with a wag of his tail.

UNLUCKY ST. PADDY'S DAY The luck of the Irish certainly wasn't with Peter James Columbo today when his Florida vacation came to an abrupt Seminole County sheriff's deputies told this story: Columbo

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26, of Ladue, Missouri, stopped at the Day's Inn at State Road 46 and Interstate 4 west of Sanford about midnight. He registered as David M. Miller and used a credit card in that name to pay for the room. The desk clerk ran a routine check on the card and found out it had been reported stolen in St. Louis.

Deputies were summoned and discovered that the car Columbo was driving was also stolen. After being arrested on charges of auto theft and possession

of stolen property. Columbo said the credit card and the car, as well as a bogus corporation - Columbo & Nicole Enterprises - were part of an embezzlement scheme he had set up in St. Columbo refused to give further details. But deputies found

out that he is an escapee from a Missouri mental hospital. He was being held in the county jail this morning in lieu of \$5,250

ARMY-NAVY ARRESTS Two men were in the Seminole County Jail today charged with burglary and grand theft after they were caught coming out of the Army-Navy Surplus store, 308 Sanford Ave., Sanford,

shortly after midnight Sunday. Arrested were Lindall Ray Ogle, 18, of Room 11 at the Florida Hotel, 500 Oak Ave., Sanford, and Michael Eugene

Fisher, 20, of Pierson, Fla. Police said the pair broke into the building through the store's skylight and were carrying several types of weapons when they were caught coming out.

Mize agreed. "I feel that this waiver

was intelligently and adequately ex-

plained to her," he said. "Even with her

"The waiver of rights and participation

State Attorney to be reluctant to withhold the filing of a petition alleging delinquency and thus numerous children would be deprived of the benefits offered "Whether this child reads well or not, them in the arbitration program," he

As of midnight, there were a half-dozen

mandatory overtime and a union demand "Oh. I'm sure we'll be back." B.R. for a uniform absentee program. "Bobby" Brown, the industry's chief The pension plan remained the big negotiator, told reporters as he walked hurdle, with industry wanting each Edna Burgess, the child's mother, briskly from the downtown hotel where company to handle its own pensions and

second step towards life on Earth because of a lack of water. "The primary requirement of life is water.

Other planets don't have a lot of water." he said. "In the exploring that has been done in the solar system, this is the only place where there is any evidence of life."

Fox said life is just part of the general running down of the Universe that has been taking place since "the big bang," which scientists believe gave birth to the Universe some 15 billion years ago.

"A lot of people like to think that living organisms are the most ordered units of all." Fox said, "but they're not. They're just a bump on the log. "A very good analogy is a roller coaster.

You have energy put in in order to bring your train of cars to the top of the first hill. Once they're at the first hill, the energy can be shut off and all the rest of the roller coaster simply declines.

"The top energy state was the big bang and everything that happened along the way is just the playing out of that situation," Fox said. "The part of the roller coaster in which life appeared is just one of the hills."

NATION **IN BRIEF**

Nabisco Recalls Country

Crackers Containing Copper EAST HANOVER, N.J. (UPI) - Nabisco is recalling all boxes of a new product, Country Crackers, because of the possibility some packages may contain small shreds of copper.

Company spokesman Mel Grayson said Monday the nationwide recall is voluntary and "no serious health hazard is posed" by the problem caused by a production malfunction. But Nabisco asked customers who bought the

product not to use it. Those who want a refund should send a box top to Consumer Services, Nabisco Inc., East Hanover, N.J. 07936. Grayson did not know how many boxes were shipped,

or how many contained the copper. He said the problem had been corrected.

6 Children Killed In Fire

CHICAGO (UPI) - Six children were trapped and killed in a blaze possibly caused by an overloaded fusebox and faulty wiring in a basement apartment, a fire official said today.

The children, five boys and a girl ranging in age from 3 months to 8 years, were in the basement when the blaze broke out Monday night. They died from smoke inhalation and burns.

Bomb and arson detective Carl Menconi said a faulty outlet in the basement apartment into which a portable dishwasher was plugged could have been responsible for the blaze

Mandatory Busing Ending

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Mandatory busing in the nation's second largest school district will end next month, halting three years of forced desegregation and allowing youngsters to return to neighborhood schools. Hours after Superior Court Judge Paul Egly, architect of the massive desegregation plan, formally withdrew Monday from the controversial case, the Board of Education voted to dismantle the busing program April 20.

In a 5-0 vote, the board agreed to allow parents a choice of returning their children to neighborhood schools at mid-semester or continue in their present school until the end of the semester in June.

Psychics Call For Joint Effort

ALTANTA (UPI) - Psychics in Atlanta, where 20 black children have been slain and residents of one housing project-a.e-arming drapouts with baseball bats, called for a burst of "combined energy" from the nation's seers tonight in an effort to pinpoint the killers.

There also were reports police are still investigating the possibility a cult is behind some of the killings and detectives met during the weekend with Ted Patrick, the prominent cult "deprogrammer."

A group called the "People of the Light" wants everyone in the country who believes they can experience "psychic impressions or Christian visions" to do so at 8:30 p.m. EST tonight, said spokeswomen Roberta Chadwick, who came from Kansas City in December and has stayed since then to try to find the killers

Black Farmers Protest

COVINGTON, Tenn. (UPI) - A sit-in at the Farmers Home Administration office entered its sixth day today as the group of black farmers protesting alleged discrimination in FmHA loan policies plans to seek help from a member of the powerful House Agriculture Committee.

The farmers want to ask Rep. Ed Jones, D-Tenn., to request a House committee investigation of the FmHA loan approval system, said their spokesman, Thomas Burrell.

Burrell, who farms 100 acres in Tipton County, claims white farmers get preferential treatment on FmHA loan applications. He said white farmers get bigger loans faster and they are not required to have as much collateral as blacks.

Deaf Mute Unfit For Trial

CHICAGO (UPI) - A deaf mute held in jail for nearly a decade awaiting trial for the murder of a prostitute has been found unfit to stand trial. Donald Lang, 37, was born deaf. In 1971 he was convicted of killing a prostitute in a West Side hotel

room six years earlier. The verdict was overturned by the Illinois Appellate Court on the grounds Lang could not communicate or contribute to his defense. Cook County Circuit Judge Joseph Schneider said

Monday he has read various medical reports on Lang and noted there would be "serious questions" a trial would be "an easy solution" to Lang's dilemma.

Casselberry Sign Upkeep To Developers

Casselberry City Council approved unanimously Monday night an ordinance placing responsibility for upkeep of subdivision identification signs located in public rights-of-way

with subdivision developers. The maintenance of the signs include sprinkler systems, electricity, landscaping and other improvements. Developers will be required to post a five-year performance bond to ensure the rights-of-way are maintained. With the city's approval, responsibility may be transferred to the subdivision homeowners association.

In other actions, the council gave authorization for an amendment to the contract for garbage collection with Danjohn Services Inc. The amendment will allow for curbside pickup of an unlimited number of trash containers of no more than 60 pounds each.

Also carried unanimously, the council approved an extension of the engagement of Greene and Dycus, certified public accountants, of Sanford as auditors for the city. -CINDY MOOY



DEMOLAY WEEK SET

Longwood Mayor John Hepp (left) declares The recovered stolen loot included a \$17,500 office March 15-22 International DeMolay Week in the The detectives, who operated out of a store savings bond taken in the robbery of an 87in the heart of the Diamond District, also city. DeMolay is a Masonic organization for young year-old woman visiting from Washington, arrested a man who had hired them to kill a men. Receiving the proclamation are (left to D.C.; jewelry and wedding gifts stolen from young Brooklyn couple for \$500. the home of a newlywed couple in Elizabeth, right) Matt Lowry, Jeff Marlow, past master The district attorney said police thought N.J.; the wallet and identification of a counselor and Brian Brueggemann, senior deacon would be difficult to round up all the suspects Manhattan man robbed at gunpoint in a of the South Seminole Chapter. "Anytime we can at once so they came up with a twist - the subway; payroll checks stolen from a help you, just let us know," Brian told the mayor. suspects would come to them. bookkeeper in a street robbery: checks This is the 62nd anniversary of the order made up The phony "fences" announced they were totaling \$119,000 stolen from a mail bag of the of young men 13-21. going out of business and invited the 25 to Wells Fargo bank in the financial district and attend a champagne brunch after which they a Datsun 280Z stolen in Brooklyn.

Furor Over Food Stamps Develops At Hearing

the moral directive to feed the a \$2.3 billion cut. hungry.

\$682 a month as a hospital main- tossing huge volumes of food-stamp Catholic bishops around the world tenance engineer in Hattiesburg, regulations on the table as she have called "the right to eat' fun-Miss., father of three children, spoke, said the program "has damental to human dignity and churches and private, non-profit whose wife has had surgery 13 times encouraged client abuse and basic to the right to life itself." He agencies for assistance." he said. in seven years, told how \$36 a month rewarded dishonesty to the point it said proposals to cut food stamps "These voluntary groups are in food stamps helps make ends has drawn immense public criticism were "extremely disturbing." meet.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - First the The Senate Agriculture Com- Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the become over the past decade the Lloyd Casson, canon at officials testified about the fraud mittee held a one-day hearing committee chairman, spoke of single most important form of Washington (Episcopal) Cathedral, and difficulty in administering food Monday on the food-stamp program "human frailty" and the feeling federal nutrition assistance to the said the ancient prophets equated stamps. Then, the clergy spoke of the administration has targeted for

Sammie Lynn Puett, Tennessee And Delton Ponder, taking home human services commissioner, and justifiably so."

...Housing Project

over expenses in the program. He said it determine what the problems were and was found that while many of the how to solve them," he said. Authority employees held dual jobs- Cox said there was confusion involved projects and partly in the home said it was believed that the program rehabilitation project-- their entire permitted the expenditure of money to salaries were being paid from the train persons to work in rehabilitation.

problems with the employees were in the An attempt was made to follow other than starting a separate set of books for programs. "Last summer I recon- schedule. structed records for the rehabilitation In addition, HUD regularly sends to program," Cox said.

suggestions.

said, neither of them being accountants city's decision. Cox said he and Knowles met and went and neither financial analysts. "I had to

The Authority, he said, sent a number of the program stopped, SHA is having an He said he and Knowles together tried aspiring carpenters to Seminole Com- audit done by the Sanford firm of Greene to "break out percentages" by finding on munity College to learn the trade, only to and Dycus, Cox said. which project each was employed in any find out the program wouldn't pay the given week. "We made some ad- expenses. "The expenses had to be properties owned by the program and the picked up the the Authority instead," he

program from the beginning. Rather HUD guidelines calling for the em- acquired, every piece of building ployment of the unemployed and the material, belongs to the city of Sanford. the program, the rehabilitation program under-employed and this caused None of this belongs to the Housing was kept as part of over-all SHA problems with getting the work done on Authority, although it is in the Housing

SHA reports of low-income persons who should have been considered a year ago. One of the problems, he said, is the are falling behind on house payments After the first year the program was in HUD doesn't give formal guidelines on from other programs, and the bad shape," he said. "I've not been inprograms such as this, rather it gives rehabilitation counsellor had to assist volved in running the rehabilitation those people as well.

Longwood Delays Zoning Ordinance

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

public hearing. anticipated for the hearing did not mulated by the city planner, Robert A. materialize and most of the chairs were Goll, it was reviewed by the City Land to "laws that infringe on liberty

Monday, in a work session prior to the meetings. It then went to the city com- ought to take the whole thing and put it in 7:30 p.m. meeting.

opposing the delay following the second commission named a special citizens Longwood City Commissioners public hearing. The first public hearing review committee to go over the ordelayed a final vote on the city's was held on Nov. 17, but since then dinance section by section and then voted proposed Comprehensive Zoning numerous changes were incorporated to accept or reject the committee's Ordinance until next Monday to allow following review and recommendations recommendations. time to assess input from Monday night's by a five-member citizen committee.

The 112-inch thick document has The large crowd which officials had evolved over a four-year period. For-Planning Agency, which made its needlessly are not proper laws and this is The commission will meet at 3 p.m., recommendations after 10 separate so far beyond what is reasonable you mission for more study and changes (the the trash," — Robert Daves of 748 E. The zoning ordinance was tabled in a 4- commission discussed the ordinance at Jessup Ave.

WEATHER

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 56; overnight low: 45; Monday's high: 77; barometric pressure: 30.05; relative humidity: 26 percent; winds: North at 12 mph.

WEDNESDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 6:45 a.m., 7:07 p.m.; lows, 12:11 a.m., 12:36 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 6:37 a.m., 6:53 p.m.; lows, 12:02 a.m., 12:29 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 12:48 a.m., 12:54 p.m.; lows, 6:41 a.m., 6:51 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Small craft should exercise caution today until seas subside. Winds northwesterly 15 to 20 knots with seas 4 to 6 feet this morning diminishing this afternoon and tonight. Winds becoming southerly 15 knots Wednesday. Florida Bay will be choppy subsiding tonight.

AREA FORECAST: - Mostly sunny today with highs in the low to mid 70s. Increasing cloudiness and not as cold tonight with lows in the low to mid 50s. Considerable cloudiness Wednesday with a chance of showers and highs in the mid 70s. Winds northwest 10 to 15 mph today decreasing tonight and becoming southwest 15 mph Wednesday. Rain probability 30 percent Wednesday.



The Sanford Public Works Department will be conducting a City Wide Clean-up beginning April 1, through May 15, at no cost to the property owner. A Special Pick-up will be made on a call basis; first call, first served. City will pick up anything placed at the normal pick up point. Please place debris clear of trees, fences, and overhead wires. Call Public Works Department, 322-3161, ext. 231 Monday through Friday 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

empty.

rehabilitation project. justments," Cox said." Cox said some of the bookkeeping said.

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"improper use of rehabilitation funds to keep separate books from the start," he activity, he agreed with Knowles that the Knowles refused to explain what he meant by the word "improper," saying Two women at different times were decision and I agree with Mr. Knowles," an explanation would be made clear by keeping books for the Authority, Cox Cox said. Knowles notified HUD of the

HUD after its examination. partly working for the Authority in other in the program from the beginning. Cox In Police Sting They Gambled, Lost

hour champagne brunch, the 25 men boarded for a gambling spree. Each man was to the "Good Buy Charter" bus for what they receive \$1,000 to gamble with. thought was a gambling spree in Atlantic City, The suspects nibbled snacks and sipped

What they got was a one-way trip to the office of the Manhattan district attorney and arrests on robbery and burglary charges. The 25 were nabbed Monday in "Operation Good Buy" on its front window. Good Buy," a four-month investigation into stolen-property sales in Manhattan's Diamond

District. District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said three detectives - posing as mob fences specializing in precious metals - recovered more than \$2.5 million in stolen gold, silver. jewelry, stocks and bonds, spending only

\$8,000 for the goods. Morgenthau said it was one of the most costeffective scam operations ever mounted by his

NEW YORK (UPI) - Tipsy from a three- would be taken by charter bus to Atlantic City

champagne at Sullivan's Bar near Times Square for three hours until everyone arrived. Then the detectives announced it was time to board the bus, which had a sign "Operation

Once the suspects were on board, the detectives announced the scam and the men were driven to the district attorney's office. The men, ranging in age from 16 to 58, were arrested on various charges.

One of the men, Kenny Davis, 24, was charged with conspiracy to commit murder and weapons possession as a result of his allegedly asking the undercover officers for help in robbing and murdering the Brooklyn

rip off Uncle Sam."

Auxiliary Bishop Eugene Marino of the Washington Archdiocese said "The food-stamp program has needs of the poor."

Marino said.

"The proposed reductions in food and nutrition programs would force thousands of families to turn to the already hard-pressed to meet the

recipients have -- "it's all right to poor and working poor families," the provision of food with justice --"that is, all people have a right to

> Casson said the statistics do not appear to substantiate a high fraud rate. The national average rate of error in the program has been placed at 12.3 percent.

> "I urge you to reconsider making any cuts at all," he said.

"The ideal situation would have been to Cox said after a review of the program dropped. "Business-wise it was the best

> Cox said he also agreed with Knowles' suggestion that the authority lay off the 20 employees involved in the program.

HUD, during the two years the program was in operation never conducted an audit, Cox said. He said the agency did periodic reviews. Now with

What now is to happen with the building materials being stored? "It's been my understanding from the

beginning that every piece of property Authority's name," Cox said.

"Something like stopping the program

program," Cox said.

1 vote with Commissioner J. R. Grant 15 workshops and meetings). The

Reactions to the proposed ordinance Monday night ranged from "an excellent zoning ordinance" - Mayor John Hepp

FREE SPRING **REFUSE CLEAN-UP**

Democrats To Present Own Budget 3

By JERELYN EDDINGS

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate Democrats are getting their first shot at President Reagan's budget cuts, but it promises to be a shot in the dark with a Republicandominated budget panel.

The Senate Budget Committee, which had scheduled morning-to-night sessions much of this week, quit early Monday to give dissatisfied Democrats a chance to get their budget alternatives in order.

The Democratic proposals, to be presented today, were expected to show concern over deep cuts in social programs while questioning some of the economic assumptions underlying the Reagan proposals.

A rough and disturbing estimate by the Congressional Budget Office indicated the total 1982 budget could be as much as \$25 billion higher than the administration projected.

A memo from CBO Director Alice Rivlin to the budget committee Monday said the Reagan budget, estimated at \$695.3 billion, could wind up as high as \$720 billion if her office's assumptions - showing higher inflation, higher interest rates and higher unemployment - are correct. She also estimated the administration's defense budget would cost \$6 billion more than Reagan said it would.

There are 12 Republicans and 10 Democrats on the committee, and the Democrats are largely in agreement with Reagan's goals. There is expected to be some disagreement on specific recommendations, but proposals that deviate substantially from the president's are not given much of a chance.

An indication of the Democrats' thinking was given Monday Some committee Democrats charged Reagan's budget

is based on "wildly optimistic" economic forecasts. Others agreed with Reagan's objectives but not with the route he would take to reach them.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., who headed the panel last year, said the government faces the prospect of a \$74 billion deficit next fiscal year and \$50 billion in 1984 - the year Reagan says the budget should be balanced. And liberal Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said

some Democratic members want to propose alternate cuts because of disagreement with many of Reagan's proposals.



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Differences With Canada

President Reagan has shown Canadians his interest in fostering neighborly relations, but his low-keyed, two-day visit could not have been expected to end all of the differences between Washington and Ottawa.

The warm greeting from Premier Pierre Elliot Trudeau, the generally hospitable crowds, and the ovation given by Parliament to Mr. Reagan's call for a united stand against imported terrorism all made clear that the historic kinship remains strong. But Canada is preceeding on an economic and international course that differs widely from that charted by Mr. Reagan.

Even as the president is reducing the government's role in the economy, Premier Trudeau is pushing his country toward state intervention in business and industry. Mr. Reagan is raising defense spending, but Trudeau's Liberal government is reducing its military budgets. And while the United States is trying to shore up the western alliance, Trudeau is veering toward a neutral. Third World view of international affairs.

It will be difficult to resolve the differences created by such wide divergencies of policy. Accordingly the president carefully avoided public discussion of differences that defied settlement. One big unresolved problem for Mr. Reagan is how to preserve American business interests threatened by Trudeau's campaign for Canadian economic independence. Another is the unsigned East Coast fishing treaty. And finally there is U.S. embarrassment over the acid rain caused by U.S. air pollution, which falls on Canadian lakes and forests.

All of these issues were apparently discussed and will now command higher priorities. Mr. Reagan, for example, has particular reason to hasten a renegotiation of the Canadian-U.S. fishing treaty, which was rejected last year by the U.S. Senate on the grounds that it yielded too much of the Grand Banks to Canadian fishermen. The Senate's refusal to consent in the agreement negotiated by the Carter administration has

caused understandable resentment in Canada. Premier Trudeau's efforts to "Canadianize" his nation's economy by freezing ; foreign, that is to say mostly American, investment will pose an and NBC in December 1979 but was rebuffed even more difficult problem for the president. But by all three television networks on the Ottawa must be aware that discrimination against American investment will dry up captial Canada needs to develop its resources. Moreover. harsh treatment of U.S. investors will kindle sentiment in this country for similar barriers against Canadian capital

All of these domestic issues aside, Mr. Reagan faces the greatest challenge from his neighbors in foreign affairs. He has sought a common market among the United States, Canada and Mexico, but this runs counter to the policies of Premier Trudeau, who certainly had something quite different in mind in calling for a summit meeting of the three countries. When that meeting takes place, Mr. Reagan will likely find himself opposed by his hemispheric partners on economic issues. and pressed by them to retreat from his commitment in Central America.

For their own different reasons, Premier Trudeau and President Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico oppose American intervention to preserve the centrist government of E! Salvador. They have already expressed alarm at Mr. Reagan's determination to stem the ilow of Red Bloc arms to the Marxist rebels.

In his early visits with Mexican and Canadian decision of the American Broadcasting Co. to leaders, Mr. Reagan has demonstrated that the United States wants to strengthen the geographic and economic bonds among North America's major nations - to be a truly good neighbor. But, as he has also clearly and correctly indicated, Americans have global obligations and national economic and strategic interests that cannot be compromised for the sake of hemispheric agreement or out of consideration for the internal politics of their neighbors.



By SAM COOK

Senior Sudie Ferritto, junior Robin Riggins and sophomore Rhonda Vasquez were the first team selections from Seminole County on the Five Star All-Conference basketball team selected last week. Ferritto, a three-year starter for Lyman Coach

Bobby Locke, concluded an impressive year for the Lady Greyhounds. The 5-foot-10 sharpshooter was a consistent double-figure scorer. Riggins was a strong rebounder and scorer for

Coach Cheryl Klein, despite being nagged by injuries part of the year. She had her best game against conference co-champion Daytona Beach Mainland with 25 points. Vasquez, despite her youth (10th grader)

helped Coach Willie Richardson turn around a Brantley club which was a Five Star Conference doormat last year. Joining the three county choices were

Apopka's high scoring senior Doreathea Smith and junior Evelyn Riveria.

Mainland landed talented seniors Chervl

Roundtree and Missouri McCoy while DeLand placed junior Loretta Pate and senior Judy Barkley.

Spruce Creek's Jeanne Bell completed the 10girl squad as only Lake Howell and Seabreeze were not represented

Apopka's Ron Smith, whose Blue Darters posted an impressive 25-4 record, was voted coach of the year.

The second team was paced by Sanford's Tony Hardy and Johnnie Bennett along with Lake Howell's Cindy Blocker and Lake Brantley's Linda Trimble.

Mainland's Jackie Gaddy and Pat Jennings were also picked. Seabreeze landed two spots with Kim Willis and Vonda Kimball. Apopka's Pauline Barnes and DeLand's Cheryl Jenkins completed the second team.

The Mayfair Women's Golf Association has crowned Margaret Botts as the winner of the Kader Jewelers Tournament.

ROBERT WALTERS Opening Up The Airwaves

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Why has the right to buy commercial time on television to promote candidates for public office, solicit support for assurted causes or advocate positions on controversial issues facing the nation?

Although never fully resolved, that question has been fervently argued in scores of cases brought before the Federal Communications Commission and the federal courts since the advent of commercial television in the mid-1940s

Throughout that debate, television advertising has been dominated by what a former FCC commissioner once described as the marketers of "tooth whiteners, clothes brighteners, skin purifiers and sink cleaners."

An FCC ruling in a 1976 politicaladvertising dispute was characterized by one exasperated commissioner as ordering that a Chicago station "shall not discriminate between President Ford and Arrid Extra Dry."

But two new developments offer the hope that lively debates over public affairs may be given an expanded opportunity to share time with sales pitches for indigestion remedies, pain relievers, deodorants, beer and laundry

In the first case, the Supreme Court recently heard oral arguments (and presumably will rule later this year) on a legal complaint initiated by the campaign committee supporting the 1980 re-election bid of former President Carter.

The Carter organization sought to buy a half-hour of commercial time on ABC, CBS rounds that the presidential campaign ha not "officially" 'segun. (The networks did not mention that it was also to their financial benefit to maintain their regular evening schedules.)

The flimsiness of the networks' argument is demonstrated by the fact that in November 1979, one month before they rejected the Carter request as premature, all of the network news divisions dispatched correspondents and crews to report on presidential "straw votes" at Democratic and Republican statewide convention in Florida.

If the networks' arbitrary ruling in the Carter case is allowed to stand, it will provide an unwarranted precedent giving them undue influence over the timing of political campaigns.

The FCC, the U.S. District Court and the U.S. Court of Appeals all have ruled against the networks in the case. Supreme Court reaffirmation of those decision could substantially reinforce the federal law that grants political candidates the right to "reasonable access" in purchashing television advertising time.

The second development involves the conduct a one-year experiment in allowing the sale of time for commercials advocating positions on matters of public policy.

The networks traditionally have resisted taking such a step because the FCC's "fairness doctrine" requires that when a broadcaste: presents one side of a public issue, it is obligated to afford a reasonable opportunity for the presentation of conflicting viewpoints on that issue.

JACK ANDERSON



DON GRAFF Liddy Now In Security

If experience is really the teacher it's dispatch, at an initial ceiling of \$22 million. claimed to be, G. Gordon Liddy should be a There is no real expectation that there will whiz at his new job. And if the name doesn't at once ring bells, worse come to the unthinkable it could go shame on you. Where have you been for the down as history's biggest settlement for

past 10 years? Watergate's strong, silent type, who has been profitably talkative on the college lec- Back in the days when the late Nikita ture circuit since release from federal prison. Khrushchev was loudly and persistently is now settling down in Chicago as a partner promising to overtake the West economically, in a consulting firm. His consulting specialty: there was a lot of discussion of "goulash

security. In announcing his availability, according to effects might be of a preoccuation with a press report, Liddy observed that the consumer goods upon the building of business world was ripe for services such as socialism. employee training, courier service, counterindustrial espionage and executive protection part of the answer: industrial espionage and a that his "background and resources" capitalist-style compromise in dealing with it.

qualified him to provide. Well, yes, but background some clients technician at a Peking plant developed better night conceivably prefer not to be too methods of turning out that operation's noticeable in the foreground.

On to another name in the news, the concerned. But the technician's willingness to romance of Britain's Prince Charles is share the innovation with other state plants bringing out the commercial instincts in his was something else again.

countrymen. The procelain firms, silversmiths and ashtray makers are already gearing up reprimand from state authorities. But they production runs or items to commemorate coupled it with an acknowledgement of the this summer's wedding of the heir to the benefits to be derived from allowing en-

throne and his betrotned. At the moment it represents a satisfying innovations to themselves, all in the interests marriage of patriotism and profit, but there is of furthering socialist competition. always the possibility of a hitch. There's The technological advance in question: an always the chance of unanticipated state or instant-noodle maker. personal developments compelling a delay or - perish the thought - a royal spat prompting Charles and Lady Diana to call the whole thing off.

In which case a lot of Britons and British enterprises with a lot of unmarketable merchandise could be out a lot of pounds. But increasing pressure on the administration never fear, a British institution almost as and Congress to protect the U.S. domestic venerable as the monarchy itself is standing auto market.)

the risk, according to a Wall Street Journal course.

be any need for the coverage, but should breach of promise of a special royal sort.

communism" and its implications, what the

Today's People's China may be providing As reported in a Shanghai newspaper, a product. So far just fine as far as the management of the state enterprise was

That brought a reprimand and penalty, which in turn earned the plant management a terprises to keep their own technological

Second Thoughts on Headlines Department: "Plans to cut imports of Japanese autos

come from all sides." (From the Wall Street Journal, reporting

Well, almost all sides maybe - excepting a Lloyds of London is prepared to underwrite lot of American buyers, and the Japanese, of



"Poor devill He just learned that THE JAPA-NESE are set to market POWDERED whiskey!"



WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration has made no secret of its belief that Nicaregua is transshipping Soviet armaments from Cuba to the leftist guerrillas in El Salvador.

What has not been made public, though, is the evidence our intelligence agencies have gathered of a reverse flow of non-military supplies from Nicaragua to Cuba. As with the military smuggling, the Nicaraguans are the middleman - but this pipeline runs from the United States to Nicaragua to Cuba.

Despite the 20-year U.S. economic boycott of Cuba, it is now possible once again to buy goods in Havana bearing the label "Made in U.S.A." Intelligence analysts have concluded that the U.S. boycott is being circumvented by using Nicaragua as a clearinghouse for American goods that Fidel Castro badly

For example, one U.S. company has sold huge quantities of agricultural chemicals to Cuba through the Nicaragua connection. In Drug companies are apparently major briefly before shoving off for Cuba.

Still other American companies have acted in good faith, but are becoming suspicious that the goods sold to Nicaragua were actually intended for transshipment to Castro. One tire manufacturer, for example, has sold Nicaragua tires that do not fit any trucks in hand, and are reportedly using them in the known to be in use in hat country. The tires, development of their overall Nicaraguan however, will fit soviet-made trucks the policy. A final decision on resumption or Cubans have.

Intelligence sources told my assiciates Dale Van Atta and Bob Sherman that U.S.-made farm machinery shipped to Nicaragua is also Meanwhile, other intelligence reports have ending up in Cuba. Ironically, the American described the Nicaraguan leadership's machinery goes to Castro, while Soviet communist connections. Nicaraguan interior machinery provided to Cuba is delivered to minister Tomas Borge, who is close to Castro. the Nicaraguans.

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some cases, my sources say, the shipments profiteers in the illegal breach of the Cuban have not even been offloaded in Nicaragua, boycott. Intelligence sources indicate that where the cargo vessels simply touched port some drug makers are afraid the U.S. government will impose civil or even criminal sanctions for pharmaceutical shipments to Nicaragua that could not by any stretch of the imagination be used only within the country.

> Reagan aides have the intelligence reports ermination of U.S. economic aid to the Nicaraguan junta is expected in the next few days.

has been quietly seeking aid from other

Botts won a playoff against Jonnie Elam for the title. In other tournament action, the Mary Esther 2ball, best ball tournament is entering its third

Jessie Strnad and Keen Ivey lead the pack with a 52 total. Marge Horne and Mary Ann Buhrman are one shot back at 53.

In the weekly 4-ball, best ball competition, the team of Alice Potter, Rita Findell, Mary Anderson and Carol Nelson fired a combined 55. One stroke back at 56 is the foursome of Zella Eissele, Pinky Mioduchi, Marge Horne and Mary Ann Buhrman. The following quartets are tied for third place

at 57. Irene Harris, Fran Albercht, Ann Guth and Loraine Miller. Ann Moore, Genevieve Woodruff, Jessie

Strnad and Keen Ivey. Mary Ann Williams, Maude Butler, Miriam

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Andrews and Eloise Hunt.

Pot In Cancer Treatment By JAMES LAWRENCE

DENVER (UPI) - Dr. Solomon Garb, one of the nation's leading cancer experts for the past 20 years, now more than ever is inextricably convinced of the effectiveness of marijuana in cancer treatment.

The 60-year-old Garb, whose gray hair and black-rimmed glasses gives him the appearance of a no-nonsense college professor. bases his conviction partly on clinical studies, but primarily on personal experience. He is a cancer victim.

Stricken suddenly with stomach cancer last November and having since lost more than 40 pounds, Garb presently is taking a marijuana derivative prescribed by his physician to relieve the often violent vomiting side-effects of chemotherapy

Ironicially, tetrahydrocannabinol or THC, which Garb takes to curb his nausea, is available to some cancer patients in Colorado and other parts of the country as a result of his research.

"To the best of my knowledge, I'm the only doctor who has legally used THC for his patients and subsequently had to use it himself." he said.

"It's not 100 percent, but it does reduce the vomiting a great deal," he said. "I'd say this at least 75 percent effective."

Garb nearly three years ago proposed a clincial study that ultimately became one of only seven in the nation authorized by the federal government to dispense THC under strict guidelines to chemotherapy-treated cancer patients.

As a result of the Garb program's success Colorado in 1979 established a rigidly structured THC program and the state's lawmakers this year are attempting to expand the program to make the drug more accessible to cancer patients.

"I took the initiative and drew up a research protocol different from the National Cancer Institute's protocol, and on my own I submitted it for government approval," Garb said proudly. "The others submitting proposals were all giant medical center." Garb, former scientific director at the AMC Cancer Research Center in suburban Lakewood, Colo., is recuperating at home from cancer surgery and looks optimistically

toward full recovery. "I'm upset, concerned and worried, but I'm not angry," he said. "Nobody ever gave me any special exemptions because I'm a cancer researcher. I am just like everyone else."

Garb, whose prominence in cancer research led to his appearance before several congressional subcommittees in the past few years, said bureaucratic impediments to the use of new drugs often deny cancer patients their only hope for survival.

Garb also said the federal government should provide strong financial incentives to the pharmacuetical industry to become more deeply involved in developing anti-cancer drugs.

"The government is giving more money to the space program than to cancer research," he said. "I think they can and should spend more because there is absolutely no question that increased financial support for cancer research is needed."

The former University of Missouri professor of pharmacology also said he believed that of the anti-cancer drugs now under study, interferon, which is taken from human body cells, showed the most promise.

foreign leftists.

For example, last April Borge made a secret visit to North Korea to arrange arms shipments to Nicaragua. The meeting was set up through Borge's ties to the Palestine Liberation Organization. These date back to his days in the Sandinista guerrilla forces. which ousted the late President Anastasio Somoza in July 1979.

The Nicaraguans have also approached the Soviet Union directly for assistance, but have been turned down - at least publicly. Nevertheless, intelligence sources believe there has been some covert aid from Moscow through its Cuban puppet.

For example, a major Nicaraguan airport was closed for three hours last February 25. During that period, at least two light Soviet tanks were unloaded from unidentified aircraft, plus a large amount of spare parts for military helicopters.

Artificial Heart: Has Its Time Arrived?

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The heart in a last-ditch lifesaving procedure of last resort." measure and replace it with a heart of plastic.

The Food and Drug Administration has until March 29 to either say no, ask for more information, impose some conditions or permit the operation to proceed as proposed.

The request to permit the ex- authorities. perimental use of an artificial heart University of Utah.

dependence on a machine become more apparent. The device is a double pump that

must beat 100,000 times a day to move oxygen-rich blood through 60,000 miles of vessels. It must work Congress' decision in 1972 to make indefinitely. If it fails, the recipient

Some specialists have questioned taxpayers nearly \$1 billion in 1979. attach an already-proven single damage

it's ready or not, but should or be turned off? Who would do it and 'shouldn't it be done," said one under what conditions? authority.

A National Institutes of Health however, is far from the point where scientist said that whenever there is doctors might have to worry about an opportunity to try a device that turning it off. offers some promise of saving or It is a rudimentary device that its people around him." he said The National Heart, Lung and Blood even prolonging life in a dying chief designer, Jarvik, recently. "I hope to gain more than Institute estimates this happens person, "there is a natural in- acknowledges will not provide an that, though. If that were the only 2,000 times each year in the United clination to say that it should go ideal quality of life. Although the thing, I wouldn't be anxious to do it. I States. ahead.

""However, one has to consider implanted in the cavity once oc- is able to live in a suitable, ac- in addition to the artificial heart. It such questions as what quality of life cupied by the natural heart, it must ceptable lifestyle for him, and we're is temporary use of the singlecan be hoped for and for how long. be powered by compressed air from able to prolong life." And, are there not more promising alternatives?"

Dr. Michael Andrews, of the Feb. 27 that that was one of many air pump. areas the agency would consider. The machine is designed to pump candidate for the pump would be surgery. He said the FDA wanted to determine whether the Utah device "is at a point where it should be used with human subjects."

In addition, he said the agend -wanted to make sure the plan would minimize the risk to the patient, and to determine "that the benefits that could be derived from the investigation are commensurate with the sort of risks that are involved.' DeVries held out the possibility, but by no means a guarantee, that the recipient of the artificial heart might later become a candidate for

a human heart transplant. Such was the case in the fir. Implantation of an artificial heart in a human. That pioneering case in 1969 was performed by Dr. Denton "A. Cooley in Houston. He implanted an experimental device in Haskell Karp, 46, when the man could not be

weaned from a heart-lung machine during surgery. The mechanical heart kept Harp alive 64 hours until a heart transplant could be performed. Karp died of pneumonia 36 hours after the artificial heart was replaced with a natural, transplanted heart.

DeVries, a tall, slender former Utah track team captain, said considerable progress has been made with artificial heart ³ development in the past decade and, "We believe it's time to try again." He said the goal of the Utah experiment is to provide the patient with a "suitable and acceptable life

"There is little doubt that we at the University of Utah currently possess the most successful artificial heart available in the world and that our surgical team has had a which would pick qualified ap- But the court upheld the federal great deal of experience with it," he said the proposal to the FDA.

The machine, designed by Robert K. Jarvik and designated Jarvik-7, is the product of 20 years of development. Similar versions of the machine have been implanted in scores of calves and human cadavers. One calf lived 268 days

plan is to move on to patients in less FDA that the patient to receive such life." desperate straits, but who still were a mechanical heart would be ad- The candidate for the artificial dying of heart disease.

artificial heart would create a whole must remain connected to the air must live within 45 minutes of the point where the assist pump can new set of ethical and social tubes at all times. dilemmas for the nation's health Portable systems would allow him medical center. The candidate also

in a human came from Dr. William of Americans and it has been few hours. He would be able to at- reliable person at home to help care C. DeVries, 37-year-old head of estimated that as many as 50,000 to tend to his own toilet needs, eat, read for him. cardiovascular surgery at the 100,000 patients a year might be and conduct desk work. candidates for fully implantable But the chairman of the university the candidate must be Never before has the issue of life's artificial hearts.

But who would get them? Would _____ wealth or "social worth" be a consideration?

Would taxpayers bear the brunt of the costs of artificial hearts? artificial kidney machines available will be dead in a minute or two. to virtually all who needed them cost

privately if it might not be wiser to Would mechanical hearts keep project in January said the first pumping when other body systems person to receive the mechanical chamber pump to temporarily assist have deteriorated to the point where the natural heart in patients who a normal heart would fail? Does that more than a few hours. have not suffered irreversible heart mean, asks Fordham University philosopher Andrew C. Varga, that hours, this would be a success," Dr. maintained on the machine in-""The big question is not whether the artificial heart should eventually Ernst Eichwald said Jan. 15. Development of the Utah heart,

polyurethane pump itself will be think that I want to see a patient who the outside.

Two one-quarter-inch diameter said before the request was received to two larger air hoses leading to an alternative would be outright death. artificial heart for someone whose

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review board which approved the

'The big question is not whether it's ready

or not, but should or

shouldn't it be done.'

heart probably would not survive for

"If the patient survives six to 12

DeVries, however, said he would not consider such a short survival a success.

"I would be happy if the patient is able to smile, talk with me, move weaned off the heart-lung machine, around and communicate with it is turned off and the patient dies.

DeVries said the first human up to 13 liters of blood per minute, advised of the risks before surgery The heart institute has funded federal government is considering candidate for the mechanical heart about that required by a 150-pound and asked to sign a statement saying development of these assist pumps for the first time whether to permit would be someone who otherwise individual undergoing moderate he understands that when the surgeons to remove a person's still would die. It would be, he said, "a exercise, and more than double the mechanical heart is used, "It will be output needed for someone at rest. the only alternative which affords If the machine works well, the DeVries said in his proposal to the any possibilities of preserving my during surgery.

> vised beforehand that his life style heart would be male or female, Successful development of an would be significantly changed. He between the ages of 17 and 60 and heart recuperate after surgery to driving time to the university to move from room to room, go must have a stable home situation Heart disease is the leading killer outside and even ride in a car for a and a spouse, sibling or other

> > The Utah proposal states also that psychologically stable without alcoholism or drug addicition problems, and must have no other significant illnesses.

As outlined in his proposal to the FDA. DeVries said the first candidate for the pump would be someone whose heart could not be restarted during open heart surgery to repair heart valves or to bypass clogged coronary arteries.

The natural heart is stopped during such operations and circulation is maintained by a heartlung machine. But life cannot be definitely because it requires an open chest and continuous anesthesia. The machine also gradually damages blood cells.

Normally, if a patient cannot be

There is an alternative, however, chamber blood pump called a left DeVries said the risk of the ar- ventricle assist device. The tificial heart would be less than the existence of this alternative has plastic tubes will leave the body risk the patient would face without prompted some questions about the FDA's Bureau of Medical Devices, beneath the left rib cage and connect its implantation. He said the Utah plan to proceed directly to the A high risk patient who might be a heart will not function following

> **Mechanical Hearts Luxuries** In Mock Supreme Court Ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Imagine The government couldn't afford afford," the decision said. the dilemmas the United States unlimited production of such "Nature, not the federal governwould face if and when artificial machines. And, according to the ment, takes the lives of those who hearts are developed to the point mock opinion, a Social Security are unsuccessful in the artificial where they are totally implantable, study found that unlimited use of heart lottery." reliable and permanent

Hundreds of thousands of people with ailing hearts by the turn of the century might want one, imposing a tremendous burden on the nation's health care system.

Looking ahead to such a day, medical lawyer George J. Annas decided that Congress in the closing years of the 20th century might decide on an artificial heart allocation system.

Annas, associate professor of law and medicine at the Boston University schools of medicine and public health, raised some of the social and ethical issues likely to develop by writing a hypothetical Supreme Court decision on a suit challenging the government's allocation of artificial hearts in the year 2002.

Annas assumed the government yet been chosen by the computer. will have prohibited the manufacture and sale of an artificial heart regulations were a denial of Fifth without a permit. And such permits Amendment due process and equal would be issued only by a computer, protection under the laws. plicants randomly from a master regulation.

demand for such a mechanical heart heart was a luxury. in 1980 dollars.

artificial hearts would result in people living longer and thus drastically increasing Social Security payments while decreasing tax revenues.

hearts were permitted, many who needed new hearts would buy them. thus taking half of all thoracic surgeons out of the government's remainder of the population without sufficient service.

So the government decided to make only 20,000 artificial hearts available annually.

The pseudo suit was filed by a doctor with two patients needing artificial hearts. One did not meet the government standards because he was less than 15 years old; the other met the standards but had not

The plaintiffs charged that the

In the majority opinion, the The problem was that the annual justices concluded that an artificial

extract luxuries that society cannot device implanted."

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only two ways to avoid rationing - waste of invested money." universal treatment or universal In 1977, the heart institute's non-treatment. Congress refused to cardiology advisory committee provide more than \$30 billion in 1980 recommended that the institute give If a private market in artificial dollars required annually for its highest priority to the developuniversal treatment.

"The fact that all will not benefit work for years with chemical batfrom this new technology does not teries. health service leaving the mean that no one should," said the five justices writing the majority the total artificial heart low priority.

> "I come to this conclusion even though I myself have such a device pumping blood through my arteries. It never gives me peace. When I am alone in my bed at night, I hear it. It reminds me both of my mortality and of my humanness - but it taunts me with the notion that I am no longer fully human, and that I am already partially dead."

In a dissenting opinion in the pseudo case, one justice said the government should direct its energies toward the young and middle aged - not toward "prolonging the agony of death and the miseries of old age.

"If we are unwilling as a society to But he said years of testing are hypothetical case, to reach ap- and medical care - but they cannot tificial heart in each one of our tried in people. proximately 1 million by the year convert the shield against star- citizens who can reasonably benefit

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son of Lourdes Otis of 9036 Balard SAC aircraft deploy to civilian and

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tending basic training at Fort specifically for the exercise.

The sergeant received advanced training exercise.

was projected, in Annas' "Individuals need food, shelter pay for the implantation of an ar- needed before such a unit could be "If the artificial heart is ever to 2010. By 1996, the pseudo opinion vation, exposure and sickness that medically from it, then we should achieve its objective, it must be noted that 10,000 were being im- the federal government must have the courage to adopt a rule more than a pump. It must also be planted annually at a cost of \$30,000 provide into a sword with which to which says no one shall have such a more than functional, reliable and dependable. It must be forgettable."

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with the machine beating in place of

its heart.

MICHAEL J. KUHNS Airman Michael J. Kuhns, son of retired Air Force Maj. and Mrs. and received instruction in han-John R. Kuhns of 123 Countryside dling ammunition, setting fuses Drive, Longwood, has graduated and preparing charges, com- carry out emergency war orders to military leadership and Global Shield \$1 is designed to from the U.S. Air Force fire protection course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. Graduates of the course learned tires and repair fire fighting infouriement, and earned credits howard an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air

Kuhns will now serve at Ram. Base, N.M. Stein Air Base, West Germany. BARRY D. BROWN

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Students learned the duties of a SAC's largest, no-notice, 20-day mand Noncommissioned Officer Force, Navy, Marine Corps and howitzer or gun section crewman training exercise. munications and maintenance. JEFF C. LOFTIN

SAC aircraft deploy to civilian and First Lt. Jeff C. Lottin, son of tight structural and aircraft Joyce L. Lottin of 101 Devon Court, military airfields selected Longwood, is now wearing U.S. Air specifically for the exercise. Force silver wings following praduation from pilot training at Williams Air Force Base, Ariz. The fully-gualified pilot will now 2409 Adams Court, Sanford, has tly the F-15 at Hollomon Air Force

ROBERT P. BENZON Air Force Capt. Robert Benzon, son of retired Air Force Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul W. . . of 600 Heatherton V lage, Lake Monroe Terrance, Sanford, Alamonte Springs, has par- assigned at McConnell Air Force recently completed training as a ticipated in Global Shield 81, the The service member is among OSUT is a 13 week period which the more than 100,000 U.S. Air Harris Sr. of 1419 Green St., attack on the United States.



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since the 1960s and they have in a few cases saved the lives of people who otherwise would have died The pumps, powered and con-

trolled by bedside equipment, were designed to let the left side of the be removed. These pumps have been proven to operate at least a few weeks.

Failure of the left portion of the heart, or left ventricle, is the overwhelming cause of cardiac deaths following open heart surgery. The heart is just too weak to build up blood pressure to perfuse the body with oxygen-rich blood. The pump helps by taking blood from the left ventricle and ejecting it into the aorta

Doctors say the right ventricle. which receives oxygen-depleted blood and pumps it into the lungs to be renourished, usually operates normally and does not require help. Drs. John C. Norman at the Texas Heart Institute and William F. Bernhard of Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston implanted the first of these blood pumps in the federal program in late 1975. The experiments were initial discouraging, but when the heart institute portion of the program ended last year, nine of 39 patients had been stabilized on the pumps. There have been four long-term survivors, all occurring during the last 15 operations in the governmentsponsored effort. One person died seven months later and three remain alive, one for more than three years following use of the DUM

The neart institute has been supporting the development of totally artificial hearts and one-chamber assist devices since 1964. Initial emphasis was on a totally implanted artificial heart powered by a nuclear battery using heat from the radioactive decay of nlutonium.

The nuclear generator effort for an artificial heart was phased out by the Energy Research and Development Adminisrtation in 1976, primarily because of political and social issues involved with plutonium, the stuff from which nuclear bombs can be made.

Two years later, Dr. Willem J. Kolff, the artificial kidney inventor and leader of the Utah artificial heart development team, stood before a room full of cardiologists and biomedical engineers in Bethesda, Md., held up an handsized artificial heart designed to be driven by a nuclear battery and said The mock decision said there were its cancellation was a "terrible

ment of the assist pumps, aiming toward implanted units that would

The institute concurred and gave Kolff disagreed with that decision. "It's a greater step, you know, (than the assist device) and they (the advisory committee) don't

realize that if you have a very sick heart in the recipient, you never have the situation entirely in hand," he said in a 1978 interview. Jarvik and the Utah group.

however, plan to continue development of the artificial heart. aiming toward a fully implantable, electrically driven unit that would be powered by batteries worn on a belt. Only a small cable would pass through the chest.

"The great advantage of such a power source is that the patient would be fully mobile." Jarvik said in a report in "Scientific American."



Drivas, Lake Howell Rip Brantley 11-1 8-Run Explosion Lifts Tribe By Lyman



So have a second a second and a second

Herald Photos by Scott Smith Seminole's Tracy Walker races home with a run in the Tribe's 12-4 victory over Lyman Monday. In addition to hurling Sanford past the 'Hounds, Walker was the hitting hero too with three hits. Seminole improved to 3-2 in the Five Star, while Lyman dropped to 1-5. Sanford plays at Daytona Mainland today at 4 p.m.

Seminole exploded for eight runs in the second inning Monday afternoon as they trounced Lyman 12-4. In other Five Star **Conference action Lake Howell stomped**

Lake Brantley 11-1. The Tribe took advantage of five hits. three Greyhound errors and a pair of walks off losing hurler Kevin Brubaker in the top of the second to pick up eight

Seminole putcher Tracy Walker, who aced out seven hits in going the distance on the mound, led off the second with a single to left. One out later, rightfielder Bill Terwilleger and shortstop Kevin Driscoll followed with consecutive singles, scoring Walker giving Sanford a 1-0 lead.

A pair of errors by 'Hound third baseman Ken Brown forced across three more Tribe runs. First baseman Chip Saunders sent another run home with a single before Walker cleared the bases with his second hit of the inning, a triple up the left center field alley.

Lyman got back two runs in the bottom of the third when designated hitter Chuck Brock stroked a two-out, two-run double to left field.

Walker remained in control the rest of the way, allowing single runs in the sixth and seventh innings as the Tribe picked up their third conference win against two osses while the Greyhounds slipped to 1-5 in the Five Star and 4-8 overall

Seminole pounded out 12 hits with Walker leading the way at the plate with a 3-for-4 outing. Saunders, Terwilleger. Driscoll and third baseman Brett Von against Brantley. Herbulis had two hits apiece.

catcher Brian Holzworth had a pair of losing pitcher Mike Dunlap with the rule in the fifth to go home early.

Bolstered by a 10-run first inning,

Five Points Baseball Complex.



Lake Howell's Jay Drivas smashed a home run Monday to help the Silver Hawks demolish Lake Brantley 11-1. Drivas' father, Harry, takes in the action over his son's right shoulder in a lawn chair.

doubles in four trips. At Lake Howell the Silver Hawks led by The Patriots scored a run in th pitcher Duane McGuire and newcomer but Howell came back in the four Dave Martinez picked up their 12th win Jay Drivas hit a homer to cent With two out in the second and a 1-0 lead.

Brock was 2-for-3 for the losers, while lead, Martinez singled in two runs off The Silver Hawks then used the

Hawks only needed runs. Gary Smith aboard to give How

Badcock, Salvagios Big Winners In Bronco Play



Quaid Fencing's Shean Burke attempts to lay down a bunt in Monday night action at Five Points.

Brown Leaves UCLA

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - For years

both on the field and off. But he's no longer a

He's 32 and beginning to think seriously

what he's going to do when he's finished with

baseball. By his own reckoning, and he's the

kind of person who always maps out things

methodically well in advance, he has about

five more years left to play. Two more years

on his current contract and maybe three more

He'll be 37 then and looking for some other

His name already has come up in that

connection and he says he very definitely

"The subject of my running for the Senate

some day was first broached to me two years

ago and the idea intrigued me," says the

"I know when I'm done with baseball I'm

going to do something to help people and

society in general, so politics might be a

viable alternative. I think I would enjoy

Dodgers' line drive hitting first baseman.

field to get into. Would you care to guess

How about the United States Senate?

after that.

which one?

would be interested.

public service."

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - UCLA basketball Coach Larry Brown, who took a young team to the NCAA playoff finals last year, is quitting to coach the New Jersey Nets of the NBA, Nets' **General Manager Charles Theokas has**

Larry," Theokas told ABC Radio Sports in an interview late Monday. "We feel we have turned around our program

run. A. Smith was the loser. Elsewhere in boys Bronco play, Winter Springs Salvagios followed the Badcock example and used a 10-run inning to knock off Forest City V 12-3. Instrumental in the WSI victory were Mike Eby and Chris Granville with two hits aniece Likewise, Greg Markham collected two for Forest City, but the 10-run

with a spotless 3-0 mark.

Carrying the pitching

explosion in the fourth was too much for FC V In a Pinto baseball game, Jo Ev

Figure Salon wan a slugfest with Winter Springs II 15-10. for Jo Ev, while Casey Kelly knocked out a double

feel the play of basketball in New Jersey next season will be quite exciting. Brown stopped short of confirming

his impending move to the East. But, his players said Monday Brown told them he was leaving UCLA to coach the

"Coach Brown ... told us he was going to New Jersey to coach and why," said Darren Daye, a sophomore forward for



action.

"It's best for him and his family. Who vouldn't want to make \$170,000 a year. It was pretty sad. Coach Brown busted out in tears toward the end and so did a lot of the players."

Daye also said Brown informed the team Bruins' Assistant Coach Larry Farmer would coach the squad next

year. If so, he will be the fourth head coach since the legendary John Wooden.

Farmer, who played on three of

public servant. I'm concerned with the country I live in and with how to better it. Possibly I'm not qualified for something like the Senate now but if I continue to learn as much about public service as I have in the past few years, I would hope to be qualified

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halls."

when the time comes. Every chance I get, I try to pick the brains of everyone I know who has been in politics and ask them their opinions "I've talked to people like President Ford; Mike Curb, the Lieutenant Governor of California: Senator Alan Cranston of

California and Chuck Mynatt, one of the ranking officials of the Democratic Party. I've found there are similarities between baseball and politics as far as inter-action with people is concerned." Garvey, the National League's MVP in 1974

and twice more an MVP in All-Star competition, earns more than \$300,000 a year with the Dodgers. He'd have to take a sizeable cut as a Senator or Representative.

Tommy LaSorda, the Dodgers' manager, says Garvey's been in training for politics. "I think he had that political ambition from when he first broke in playing for me with Ogden in 1968. Every time I looked up, he was kissing babies," LaSorda said.



He's on the Board of Trustees and national chairman for Multiple Sclerosis and has assisted the Oral Education Center of Southern California. He has participated in fund raising events for Children's Village, an organization that helps abused children; been involved with Big Brothers, another group that aids kids; served as Vice President of the

POW organization No Greater Love; has been Chairman of Christmas Seals and works with blind war veterans. Last Thursday, in St. Petersburg, Garvey was named winner of the 1981 Roberto

Clemente Award annually presented to the major leaguer who most embodies the involvement community and humanitarianism.

sounded as if he were in the Senate already.

every measure should be taken by the people in this country "to maintain the No. 1 democracy in the world."

was on the dais with Garvey, was tremen-

ommitted individual," Graham said. Garvey would have a number of assets going for him if he ultimately decided to run

There would be his reputation as Knicks' Bill Bradley and ex-St. Louis

and his clean cut good looks. That certainly wouldn't do him any harm with the women voters

combination of sportsmanship, character, plus, too. He has played in 835 consecutive games for the Dodgers.

UPI Sports Writer

Richman



Ladies, Gentlemen... Senator Garvey He talked about patriotism and about how now, they've been calling Steve Garvey the Milton All American Boy. He has exemplified that

Even Gov. Robert Graham of Florida, who

dously impressed with him. "He's a very thoughtful, articulate

for public office. ballplayer. That never hurts. It certainly didn't in the cases of former Buffalo Bills' quarterback Jack Kemp, one-time New York

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Herald Photos by Scott Smith Scott Blackwell stroked four singles cuts loose with a throw to first Stacy Campbell eyes up a serving in Bronco softball Monday night at base in Monday night baseball the Five Points Complex. Badcock Furniture ripped Sanford GOF

NI7 McCoy's Best For Last Keeps W. Virginia Alive 77-76

By United Press International As far as Diego McCoy is concerned, it was a case of saving his best for last.

McCoy scored six of his 13 points in overtime Monday night to spark West Virginia to a 77-76 victory over Temple in the second round of the National Invitation Tournament. The victory sends West Virginia, 22-8, into the quarter-finals Thursday night against Minnesota, 19-10, at Minnesota. Also on Thursday night, Syracuse (20-11) will host Michigan (19-10). On Friday night, Purdue, 19-10, hosts Duke, 17-12, and Tulsa, 23-7, hosts South Alabama (25-5).

Vic Herbert pumped in a 12-foot jump shot for West Virginia with 24 seconds left in regulation to knot the score 64-64 and send the game into the extra session. The Mountaineers led only three times in the game and never by more than a point. "Temple is the first team that we were unable to use stan-

dard defenses on," said WVU coach Gale Catlett. "They shot the best we've seen all year. The triangle-and-two bothered them after we got the lead. "I can't remember the last time in my coaching career a

team has shot that well, that consistently, for that long. We were fortunate to win the game and it resulted from the number of turnovers we forced."

Owls' Coach Don Casey hated to see his team's efforts wasted.

"It's a shame to see it end this way because we played so well and so gutty in some difficult situations," Casey said. "We don't have a lot of last-second plays because we usually

get messed up. We just let the kids go and look for the open man. We got it, but the shots just didn't fall." Behind McCoy's overtime performance, West Virginia finally pulled out to a 77-74 lead with five seconds left, before allowing Temple's Keith Parham an uncontested layup at the buzzer to avoid a foul.

Neal Robinson scored 24 points and Parham had 22 for Temple. West Virginia also got double-figures from Phil Collins and Greg Jones, each with 13 points, and Russel Todd, with 11

In other second-round games, Purdue downed Dayton 50-46, Duke defeated Alabama 75-70. Syracuse clobbered Holy Cross 77-57, Minnesota trounced Connecticut 84-66, South Alabama trimmed Georgia 73-72 and Tulsa beat Texas-El Paso 72-67. At West Lafayette, Ind., Keith Edmonson scored 17 points and Drake Morris hit a pair of free throws with four seconds

left to boost Purdue, 19-10. Dayton's Kevin Conrad led all players with 19 as Russell Cross added 13 for Purdue. Dayton inished the year at 18-11. At Durham, N.C., Kenny Dennard and Vince Taylor com-

leading scorer in the Atlantic Coast Conference who fractured his wrist in first-round action. Dennard had 23 points and Taylor 17.

At Syracuse, N.Y., the Orangemen were powered by Leo Rautins with 21 points and good work on the boards. Erich Santifer added 20 points as Syracuse overcame a sloppy first half. Rautins, a 6-foot-8 sophomore, hit 7-of-10 from the floor and 7-of-8 from the line. He also picked off 10 rebounds. At Hartford, Conn., Trent Tucker hit 14-of-17 shots and scored a career-high 35 points to spark Minnesota. After a close first half, the Gophers began the second half with an 8-0

spurt that put them in control the rest of the game. The Gophers shot 62 percent from the field.

sophomore Dominique Wilkins, who had 13 of his team-high 19

points in the first half, led 43-42 at intermission. At Tulsa, Okla., Mike Anderson scored 14 points to ignite Tulsa. The Golden Hurricane outscored the Miners 25-5 during an early second-half surge to open up a 52-34 lead with 13:23 bined for 40 points and reserve Jim Suddath added a career- remaining. Fred Reynolds and Paul Cunningham paced UTEP high 16 to lead Duke. Duke played without Gene Banks, the with 24 and 10 points, respectively.

'Let's Get On With The Show' ---LSU's Dale Brown

By United Press International LSU Coach Dale Brown, never one to mince sent" Arkansas.

Tigers' second-round victory over Lamar. "Let's get on with the show," said Brown moments after his fourth-ranked Tigers romped past the Cardinals with an awesome 100-78 victory last weekend.

Friday night's semifinals in the Louisiana Conference, advanced to New Orleans on U.S. Superdome, and Brown said, "We want 50,000 Reed's 49-foot shot that swished through the Cajuns in the Superdome next weekend." Brown may have his wish. As of Monday, Cardinals, 74-73. Superdome officials said more than 23,000 "It was a gift from heaven," said Arkansas tickets have been sold and dome spokesman Coach Eddie Sutton. Bill Curl said the all-time NCAA playoff at- Kansas plays Wichita State in the other tendance record of 31,765 (in the 1971 finals at Midwest Regional at the Superdome Friday the Houston Astrodome) could be broken. The Tigers, champions of the Southeast

Conference, will be going against "heaven- be No. 9 Notre Dame taking on BYU and No. 3 theastern, can use the home edge against words, sounded like a ringmaster after his But Brown was quick to point out his squad has more than Cajun-cooking going for it.

"We owe some favors. Arkansas humiliated us early this season. We have some motivation," he said.

LSU, 29-3, will be in friendly territory for Arkansas, winner of the Southwest net at the buzzer and stunned the Louisville

night In other semifinals on Thursday night it will

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Sails; 6. Attagirl Lacy; 7. Mackie;

Virginia against Tennessee in the East North Carolina, another of the lucky few to Regional at Atlanta: Illinois vs. Kansas State uphold its favorite role. The Tar Heels, 28-7. and No. 6 North Carolina vs. No. 10 Utah at whipped Pittsburgh, 74-57, and are appearing Salt Lake City in the West Regional at Salt in their seventh straight NCAA tournament. Lake City.

Friday night, St. Joseph's faces Boston College and No. 7 Indiana takes on Alabama-Brimingham in the Mideast Regional at Bloomington, Ind. The odds coming out of Las Vegas, Nev. Monday had LSU and Indiana as 3-1 favorites

to win the NCAA championship with Virginia and Utah tied at 4-1. "We think on any given night we can beat "If they had been playing the 76ers they anybody on our home court," said Utah Coach would have beaten them, I believe," Driesell

Jerry Pimm, whose team has not lost at home said, after the Hoosiers walloped the Terps, this season, "We play awfully well at home." 99-64. "We got blown out by a great team. I The Utes, 25-4 after thrashing Nor- hope they win the national championship.

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LAKEVIEW'S FINEST

Lakeview's championship basketball team pictured from left to right in the front row. Andell Smith. Coach Al Whitted, Beatric Smith and Angela Carpenter. In the back row are Aileen Patterson and Marsha Green. Missing team members include scoring sensation Mona Benton, Ria Singleton, Tosha Coleman and Michele Gre-

NOW (Closed Sunday) MATINEES MON .. WED .. SAT Post Time 1:45 p.m Doors Open at 12:30 DINE IN THE COMFORT OF OUR CLUB HOUSE 831.1400 New 3rd Level "Finish Line Club" Hot Buffet **Trifectas All Races** 56 Trifecta Box \$42 Trifecta Wh!. Daily Double SANFORD-ORLANDO 831-1600 Sorry- No One Under 18 Admitte



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Atlanta at Boston

San Diego at Portland Wednesday's Game Indiana at Philadelphia

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Buffalo at Los Angeles Wednesday's Games Boston at NY Rangers Philadelphia at Chicago Quebec at Washington Montreal at Hartford Colorado at Winnipeg St. Louis at Toronto Edmonton at Minnesota DEBARY SOCIAL Standings: TerrieVan Lawn Care, Kove Estates 1, Gator

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DOG RACINO POST TIME 1:15 Doors Open At Noon

Reservations Please

URS -LADIES NITE KENNEL CLUB Just Off U.S. 17-92

On Dog Track Road







At Athens, Ga., Ed Rains scored a game-high 25 points, including two critical foul shots with four seconds left boost South Alabama. The Jaguars, 25-5, led by as many as 9 points midway through the first half but Georgia, paced by



"We're not looking forward to playing against Utah," said Dean Smith, whose Tar Heels dropped their first NCAA game in each of the past three years. "But it feels good to win our first game for a change."

According to Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell, the last thing Indiana needs against Birmingham is a home-court advantage.



Buc's Administration

Director Resigns Monday

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - Richard L. Beam, director of administration for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers since 1977, resigned Monday to become director of operations of the Los Angeles Rams. He will assume his new duties April 1.

Hugh Culverhouse, owner of the Bucs, announced the hiring of Herbert M. Gold of Jacksonville to replace Beam. Gold, 50, is assistant general manager of television station WJKS-TV and will assume his new post Wednesday.

Olsen Retires After 12 Years

NEW YORK (UPI) - Andy Olsen, a 12-year veteran with the National League, announced his retirement from umpiring Monday, effective immediately. Olsen, 50, worked his first NL game in September 1968 and is a veteran of three league championship series, one World Series and one All-Star game.

Girls' Softball Meets Mar. 25

There will be a parents meeting of the Sanford Girls Softball Association Wednesday March 25, at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Youth Wing of the Civic Center located on the corner of Sanford Ave, and Seminole Blvd.

Parents of girls who participated last year and parents of girls who wish to participate this year are invited to attend.

Department Offers Ceramics

The Sanford Recreation Department is now taking registrations for Adult and Teen ceramics scheduled to start March 24.

Registrations are being taken at the Recreation Office located in City Hall or in the office located in the Youth Wing of the Civic Center located on the corner of Sanford Ave. and Seminole Blvd.

Students will learn painting techniques, proper ways to apply paints and adult classes will also learn how to pour molds. Teen classes may learn to pour molds as class progresses

All students will be required to purchase their own paints and tools, which will be available at the class. For more information call the Recreation Office at





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SPECIAL \$8995 Carriage Cove Provides **Affordable Family Housing**

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communities in the area, Carriage Cove is located on County Road 427 south of Sanford. Work is now underway on Phase V and 67 lots in the family section will be available in four to six weeks. Scheduled for completion sometime in 1982 are 61 lots in the Phase VI adult section, according to

She said the expansion will help meet the needs of the many families and retired persons who have found mobile home living the only affordable ousing in the face of apartment conversions, lack ownership.

parks in the area that accept families," Ms. Friedman said. There are separate adults-only and family sections in the well-kept park.

Since it opened five years ago, Carriage Cove has continued to grow, attracting residents with its combination of city conveniences and country living

completely furnished and ready for occupancy. They are displayed at the park by Gregory Mobile Homes.

from churches, schools, Seminole Community College, banks, shopping centers and en-tertainment. School children are picked up at the park entrance by school buses.

dividually owned and set up on roomy lots which underground master antenna system for better television reception.

Some of the other outdoor facilities include a





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DEAR EMBARRASSED: Hearty, explosive laughter is characteristic of an uninhibited, outgoing personality - a healthy plus. Furthermore, it's appropriate to laugh at comedy, so why not

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the family. Jeff hates them and is jealous of the attention I give them. Now he tells me that after we are married he doesn't

(Problems? You'll feel better if you get write to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly

8:30 Laverne and Shirley's ingenious plan to retrieve a note from their boss' office results in some hasty maneuvering on their part. (Part 2) 9:00 FLAMINGO ROAD Lane takes the chance of losing Sam and rushes to Fielding Carlysle after she

> niures Christie in a car crash (5) O MOVIE "Voices" (1979) Ontkean, Amy Irving A deal dancer and an ambilious but ustrated nightclub singer fall in love and devote themselves to help-THREE'S COMPANY

) STREETS OF SAN FRAN-2 (10) GIZMO Vintage newsree ootage from the '30s and '40s illustrates a humorous and loving look at inventors and their often dubious accomplishments

TOO CLOSE FOR COM-FORT Jackie gets an unexpected visit from the wife of the man she is dating

Soothing Sounds **Of Dorsey End Concert Season**

The Tommy Dorsey style. Orchestra - and all the Leif Pedersen, the handfinger snapping and hand I Love You."

clapping. Freeman said, "We made it. among others. We paid all our bills."

Due to a decline in membership this season, SMCA suffered a serious setback. But according to Mrs. Freeman, about 10 working board members "really beat the bushes" at the last minute to raise funds to pay for the final concert.

When band leader Buddy Morrow lifted the trombone to his lips as the concert began and the infamous "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You" - Dorsey style echoed throughout the auditorium, the movement in

the audience began. A relaxing evening of soothing sounds of music was underway.

The orchestra members, dressed in sport jackets, performed par excellence. Their first piece after the theme song was a rippling version of Stephen Foster's "Suawanee River" followed by "Once in A While" - Frank Sinatra

engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Terri Lynn, to Michael Anthony Stewart, son of Clifton R The wedding is to be held on June 27, 1981 at 10:00 A.M

TONIGHT'S TV

Tuesday, March 17, 1981-1

TUESDAY

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Atlanta Hawks vs Cleveland

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2:25 7) O NEWS 2:55 MOVIE "Lucky Me" (1954) Doris Day, Rob Cummings 3:35 (12) (17) MOVIE "The Great O'Malley" (1937) Pat O'Brien, Hum phrey Bogart

4:45 1) O ALUMINUM - INVESTMENT WEDNESDAY

MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (TUE-FRI 5:05 12 (17) MISSION:

(WED) 7 O MOVIE (MON

musical nostalgia of some blond vocalist from New yesterday - played to nearly Orleans, asked for audience a full house Monday night at participation in singing the Sanford Civic Center. "Goody Goody." Among the This performance closed the songs he belted out were the 1980-81 season for Seminole old favorite he said he sang Mutual Concert Association. for President and Mrs. The audience couldn't seem Reagan at the inauguration, " to keep still - foot stomping, You'll Never Know How Much The vocalist also sang,

And members of the SMCA "I've Got You Under My Board of Directors were Skin," "There Are Such probably applauding the Things," "This Love of loudest. The nearly bankrupt Mine," "Sunny Side Of the concert association bounced Street," "Marie," "Chicago" back. SMCA president Jan and "New York, New York,"

Fi Floyd Theatres



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A A BLOCKBUSTERS ALICE (R) 5) DICK VAN DYKE (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

(4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE D THE PRICE IS RIGHT 35) MIKE DOUGLAS 20 (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) 11:30

A PASSWORD PLUS (0) MATH PATROL (MON 10) INSIDE / OUT (TUE, FRI D (10) COVER TO COVER (WED, 11:45

ED (10) MATH PATROL (MON.

10 (10) MATHEMATICAL RELA-TIONSHIPS (TUE, THU) AFTERNOON

12:00 CARD SHARKS 5) () () () NEWS INSIDE / OUT (MON 0) ALL ABOUT YOU (TUE) (10) MATHEMATICAL RELA HIPS (WED. FRI) 0) BOOKBIRD (THU) FREEMAN REPORTS

12:15 ALL ABOUT YOU (MON 10) MATHEMATICAL RELA TIONSHIPS (TUE, FRI)) MATH PATROL (THU 12:30

A NEWS SEARCH FOR TOMORROW O RYAN'S HOPE (35) GLENN ARNETTE ED (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) 1:00

2 4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES O THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS O ALL MY CHILDREN 10) LETTER PEOPLE (MON 0) ALL ABOUT YOU (WED)

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2:00 (4) ANOTHER WORLD (5) (1) AS THE WORLD TURNS O ONE LIFE TO LIVE D (10) FOOTSTEPS (MON) D (10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (10) LOOK AT ME (WED) D (10) THE NEW VOICE (FRI 2:30

(10) DICK CAVETT 2:50 12 (17) FUNTIME 3:00

E (4) TEXAS 5 GUIDING LIGHT THE FLINTSTONES ED (10) POSTSCRIPTS

3:30 (35) DAFFY DUCK ED (10) OVER EASY 12 (17) SPACE GIANTS 4:00

(4) MOVIE O JOHN DAVIDSON O MERY GRIFFIN (MON, TUE, O ON THE GO (WE 5) WOODY WOODPECKER SESAME STREET) THE FLINTSTONES

4:30 35) TOM AND JERRY

12 (17) THE BRADY BUNCH 5:00 (1) (35) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

MISTER ROGERS (R) 12 (17) I LOVE LUCY 5:30 5) O M'A'S'H

O NEWS (35) WONDER WOMAN 20 (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R)



Sanford

9:2B—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Tuesday, March 17, 1981

REALTY TRANSFERS

(QCD) Velta Lea Golden to One, \$72,900 Larry E. Golden, E12 of Lot 41, Entzinger Farms, \$100. FF. Mid FI. to Dan Way, Inc., Lots 5 & 6, Sanora South, Un. 1, One, \$87,000

\$13,000 Basil Crank & we Hattie to Donald Kruse & wf Anita J. Lot 7 River Run Sec. Four. \$66,000 less E 43' of N 30') Blk 5, Tier 10, R. Traffords Map of Sanford,

Virginia E. Kovacs, wid. Betty June Millard, sgl., Lot 13, Bik L. Sunland Ests., \$34,400. Berwyn A. Peters & wf Julia to dessica W. Covington sgl., SV2 of Lot 2 (less W 800' etc.) Eureka Hammock incl. Mobile Home,

Paul P. Stephen to Richard W McEwen & wf Hideko, Lot 83. Goldie Manor, 2nd Addn, \$50,000. First Mtg. Corp. of Winter Haven to Joseph R. Newton & wit Linda L., Lots 16, 17, 18, 19, 23 & 31, Lake Norma Estates, \$15,000. Gladys P. Durham to Mildred

Clark, Lot 4, Blk 31, Townsite of orth Chuluota, \$26,000. Dorothy C. McDonough, sgl. Jerome R. (marr.) to Kenneth A Aldridge & wf Guillermina, Lot 19 Sky Lark in the Woods, \$57,000. Classic Custom Homes, Inc. Margaret G. Stoufler wid., Lot 3.

Woodgate, \$70,200. Joseph A. Fisher II 8 uzanne to Jay D. Waggoner & wf Patsy L., Lot 77, Devonshire, O. B. Weinman & wf Lucille to

Wichael L. Smith, sgl., Lots 12, 13 & 14, Blk C, Tr. 32, Sanland Springs, \$8,000 Michael J. Stackpoole & wf Elin o Neil D. Williams & wf Lynne T. Lot 275 Wekiva Hunt Club, Fox

Hunt Sec. 2, \$68,000. Phillip L. Graham, Tr. & Indiv to James W. Watson & wf Pamela E., SVa of SE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 in Sec. 5.20.32. \$15.000

De Rand Equity Group, Inc. to Charles C. Pendergrast, sgl., Un -1 Lake Kathryn Village, \$29,400 De Rand Equity Group, Inc. to Pearl B. Moorer, sgl., Un. D-2 Lake Kathryn Village, \$37,400. nthony Umina & wf Frances to Clyde J. Moore & wf Opak, Lot Blk J. N. H. Garner's Addn. Markham Park Heights, \$35,000 Dlin Amer. Homes to Michael Black & wf Debbie, Lot 34, Blk Greenwood Lakes Un. 1, \$78,700 Margaret L. Goit, wid. to Regina

G. McCoy, S 111.20' of N 441.20' NW14 of NE14 of Sec. 33-20-32 E. of SR 426, \$5,500. Garnet Burns, Repr. Est Robert to Grady S. Perry & wt Shirley, Lot 5, Blk 44, Townsite of North Chuluota, \$20,000.

Richard E. Kisling & wf Nancy William F. Miller Sr. & wf Aimee M., Lot 1, Blk A, Roann Ests., \$101,900. Rocky Mountain Inv., Ltd. to American Heritage Inv., Ltd., W 418' of E 737.81' of NV2 of SEV4 of NE14 of Sec. 14-21-29 (less SR 436) \$3,100,000

Bridget R. Frizzel to Michael M. tolley, grantors 1/2 int: Lot 3, Blk A. Country Club Manor, ULL Lorraine Hirt to Marie Uvin

Sgl., Lot 6, Blk D, Highland Hills, Lorraine Hirt, to Marie Uvino, gl., Lot 4". Bik E, Lake Kathryn Park, Fourth Addn. \$100

Lorraine Hirt to Marie Uvino gl., Lots 54 & 59 Repl. Watts "Farms, incl. 2 trailers, \$100 Joyce Turner to Willard F Turner & wf Joyce A., Lot 17, Bik

Stal9, Weathersfield, 2nd Addn. \$100 TNP Dev. Co., Inc. to Roger Noodland Ests., \$20,000 U.S. Home Corp. to Jack R. Davis, Jr., Sgl. & Barbara J.

Tuckey, Sal., Lot 56, Form Phase II, First Addn., \$61,400 Equity Realty Inc. to Emily Towers Pardue, sgl., UN. 231 Sandy Cove, \$30,900 William Maloney & wf May

Harold F. Harris (Marr.) & Camille H. Collins, Sql., N 50" Lot J, blk 10 Tier 7, E. R. Trat Jord's Map of Sanford, \$17,000 Ethel Riser, Sgl. to Wallace Lutz & wf Helen B., S 40' of Lot 27 8

271/2' of 28, Franklin Terr \$25.000 Thomas E. Monahan & wf Linda M. to John B. Wolfe & wf Dorothy A., Lot 35, Blk I, Sunland Est

Amended Plat, \$34,700 Alfred J. Rouse III, Sal. I Candace P., sgl. to George Fleischer & wf Olga H., Lot 676. Spring Oaks, UN. 5, \$74,700 Allan E. Keen & Samue Bowman IV, Indiv. to Miller Enterprises Inc., Beg. SE cor. of

SW14 of NE14 of Sec. 31-20-30 etc. \$39.00 Russell S. Kirk & wf. Reva M. Sharon Bulano, sol., Lot 4, Blk Q Sunland Estates, \$33,800 Jim Kelley Inc. to Chester

Fulp & wf Renee, W 100' of Lot Bik J. North Orlando Ranches. Sec. 2A, \$70,500 Duane C. Roaderick & Bernardine F. to Bernardine Roaderick (Marr.), Lot 9 Hidder

Harbor, \$100 Maronda Homes Inc. to Norman 5. Sherburne & wf Barbara A., Lot 35, Blk H Foxmoor UN. 3, \$52,100 (QCD) August G. Hodak Rocco Rende to Leckie Cor tracting Inc., S 125' of Lot 2, Blk A. Slovak Village s.d. \$100 (QCD) August G. Hodak Rocco Rende to Leckie Contr. Inc.

Lot 2, Bik A, Slovak Village s.d less part \$100 . Wrenco Homes Inc. to Armond Ebner & wt Kathi, Lot 513, Wrenwood UN. Three, Fourth

addn, \$53,400 Wrenco Homes Inc. to Ramos & wf Piedad, Lot 516

Wrenwood UN. 3, 4th Addn, \$55,400 Sandpiper Homes Inc. to Robert C. Gibson, JR & wf Hazel A., Lot THES, Repl. of Wyndham Woods, P



that the City of Casselberry Board William N. Martin & wf Sandra 5. to E. Leslie Kingsbury & wf Nancy L., Lot 17, Mandarin, Sec The Greater Constr. Corp

Eileen Mc Donagh, sgl., Lot 151, Joseph S. Hunter & wf Margo to William D. Morrison & Barbara Y., Lot 10, Bik T, Woodlands, Sec. 3, \$87,000 (QCD) Terry E. Graham Norma Jean Graham, Lot 18, Bik 20, North Orlando, \$100 John F. Kurzon, Inc. to Sidn 5. Campbell, sgl., Lot 13, Bik B, Celery Ave Addn to Sant . \$42.300 Lewfield Apts., Inc. to Carolyn Gross, Sal. UN. 03-2499, Ceda wood Village Condo. 1, \$50,600 (QCD) Mary L. Scott, Wid.

Marion L. Scott & wf Llene G., E% of SE14 of SE14 of Sec. 21-21-3 Magnolia SVC. Corp. to Co Corp., Lot 5, Wekiva Club Estates,

Sec. 8, \$23,000 Henry Atkinson & wf Leila Jo t Paul M. Williams & wf Nancy . Lot 45, Wekiva Club Ests., Sec. 6

C. W. Lynn & wf Lilliam F Francis T. Veigle, Jr., sgl., 773 9' of SW14 of NW14 of Sec. 2 21-30, less 5 845.92', \$100 (QCD) Francis Veigle, JR. to

N. Lynn & wf Lillian. E 393 9' of SW1/4 of NW1/4 of Sec. 27-21-30, less 5 25' & less other, \$100 C. W. Lynn & wf Lillian Merrill L. Enright & wf Alberta M., W 120' of E 393.9' of SW14 of NW14 of Sec. 27-21-30, less Rd

(corrective) \$100 (QCD) Francis T. Veigle, J Scl. to Merrill L. Enright & wf Alberta, W 120' of E 393.9' of SW14 of NW14 of Sec. 27-21-30, less 5 25',

Dan-Way Inc. to Isaac Hobes & wf Nancy, Lots 2 & 3, bik F. Repl. of Sanora, UN. 1 & 2, \$54,40 Dan-Way Inc. to Keith H. Marion & wf Anita G. Lot 17, Rolling Lane,

Dan-Way Inc. to Rudol Crescenzo & wf Paula R., Lot 1 W 24.63' of Lot 2, blk F, Repl. o Sanora UN. 1 & 2. \$52,900

Fern Park Investors to D. Keit Kirchgessner, (Marr.) UN, 102E Ashwood Condo., \$37,400 James D. Strom, Sgl. to Cecil immons, Sgl., Lot 18, Blk

Sunset Manor, \$26,100 Robert W. Holden & wf Phyllis o Juanita Bechtol, Lot 54, Wekiva Club Ests., Sec. 3, \$815,000 John K. Miller & wf Willa

William J. Porthouse & wf Mailyn Lot 50 Winter Springs, UN Two, \$85,000 Mary M. Acree to Candice

Erick, sol., Lot 86, Windward So Sec. 1, \$47,000 Carlos I. James, Sgl. to Lionel Penny & wf Jennifer V., Lot 5, Bli H, Spring Valley Farms, Sec

Legal Notice

Eight, \$136,000

NOTICE OF RESOLUTION LOSING, VACATING AND ABANDONING RIGHTS-OF-WAY OR DRAINAGE EASEMENT TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of County C missioners o Seminole County, Florida, at its | DEG 81 Regular Meeting held on the 10th day of March, A.D., 1981, in the County Commissioners' Meeting Room in the Courthouse at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, pursuant to Petition and Notice NOA & wf Elsa F., Lot 19, heretofore given, passed and adopted a Resolution closing vacating and abandoning, renouncing and disclaiming an and all right of the County eminole and the public in and t he following described rights-ofway or drainage easement, to wit: Begin 500 feet South and 150 feet North East Corner o Section 19. Township 21 South Range 30 East, run West 725 feet, NOTIFIED that the ad South 37 degrees 44' West 20 feet

> By the Board of County Com issioners of Seminole County Florida, this 10th day of March

A.D., 1981. BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF

SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA BY ARTHUR H. BECKWITH J

Publish March 17, 198 DEG-65

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that are engaged in business at 2529 S Magnolia Ave., Sanford, Fla., Seminole County, Florida under he fictitious name of CARS UNLIMITED, and that we intend o register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, eminole County, Florida in ac ordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes

Sig. Larry L. Elswick Brenda K. Elswick

Publish Feb. 24 & Mar. 3, 10, CLOSING, VACATING AND

BANDON ING RIGHTS-OF-WAY OR DRAINAGE EASEMENT O WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Board of County Commissioners of eminole County, Florida, at its egular Meeting held on the 10th day of March, A.D., 1981, in the ounty Commissioners' Meeting Room in the Courthouse at Sar tord, Seminole County, Florida, oursuant to Petition and Notice eretofore given, passed and adopted a Resolution closing, vacating and abandoning enouncing and disclaiming an and all right of the County (Seminole and the public in and t the following described rights of way or drainage easement, to wit LAKE LANE NORTH OF RUTH BLVD, BETWEEN LOT 1 BLOCK "K," AND LOT 1, BLOCK " LONGWOOD PARK AC CORDING TO THE PLA THEREOF AS RECORDED IN LAT BOOK 11, PAGE 9, PUBLIC RECORDS, SEMINOLE

COUNTY, FLORIDA. By the Board of County Comissioners of Seminole County. orida, this 10th day of March, BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF

SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA BY ARTHUR H. BECKWIT

CLERK Publish March 17, 1981 DEG 44

of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing. Mr. Peter Rosinola, wner Applicant, is requesting a inditional Use as provided b Section 25-105(d) and Section 25 105(g) of the City of Casselberr Code of Ordinances to operate a restaurant in a C-1 (commercial) zoning district with on-premise consumption of alcoholic beverages. The parcel is legally described as: All that part of the South 571 feet of the NVs of the SWVs of Section 21. T215, R30E, Seminole County, Florida, lying Easterly of a line parallel with and 250 feet Wester the Westerly R.W line of S.F 436, bounded and described a follows: From the Southeasterly corner of the aforementioned land run N 4 degrees 47' 04.5" E 232.54 et along the Westerly R.W line of R. 436; thence run to the left long a curve having a radius of 1810.08 feet and a central angle of 0 degrees 52' 08" a distance of 27.45 leet to the Point of Beginning; thence continue, 312.17 feet along the curve to the left having radius of 1810.08 feet and a central angle of 9 degrees 52' 53" to the outh line of Summit Blvd.; thence run N 89 degrees 11' 20" W 252.04 feet along Summit Blvd.; thence run Southerly 295.01 feet along a curve parallel with S.R. 436 having a radius of 1560.08 feet and central angle of 10 degrees 50' 04' hence run S 85 degrees 12' 55.5'' E 250.03 feet to the Point of Begin ning; containing 1.742 acres, and subject to an ingress - egress easement over the South 50 feet of he East 84 feet thereof The parcel is more particularly described as 1015 East Semoran Boulevard, Casselberry, Florida Public Hearing will be held on hursday, April 16, 1981, at 7:30 m, in the Casselberry City Hall, Lake Triplet Drive Casselberry, Florida, or as soon hereafter as possible. ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he will need a verbatim record of all proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Casselberry, (Chapter 30-150, Laws of Florida, 1980 Mary W. Hawthorne,

Legal Notice

CITY OF CASSELBERRY

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

City Clerk Dated this 13th day of March Publish March 17, 1981

DEG 80 FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am gaged in business at 671 Corte: Circle, Altamonte Springs Florida, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of J L S DISTRIBUTORS, and that I intend register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminole County, Florida in ac cordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit Section 865.09 Florida Statutes Sig. Barbara J. Sanders

Publish March 17, 24, 31 & April 7, 1. A.S.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number \$1.92-CP

Decease

EVERLENA MCGEE

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMAND AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTAT AND ALL OTHER PERSON INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE: YOU ARE HEREBY ministration of the estate East to a point South of point of EVERLENA McGEE deceased beginning, thence North to point of | File Number 81.92 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida. The personal represen lative of the estate is CLARENCE BROOKS, whose address is 140 West Seventh Street, Sanford Florida. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below. All persons having claims of demands against the estate are required. WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent r attorney, and the amoun claimed. If the claim is not ye due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall b stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient NOTICE OF RESOLUTION | copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this NOTICE is hereby given that the Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHII THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICA TION OF THIS NOTICE, to file

any objections they may have that nallenges the validity of the decedent's will, the qualification of the personal representative, the venue or jurisdiction of the ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED

WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration March 10, 1981. Clarence Brooks

As Personal Representativ of the Estate of EVERLENA MCGEE

Deceased ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: A. H. Hardesty

2290 South Volusia Aven Orange City, Florida 32763 Telephone: (904) 775 3222 Publish Mar. 10, 17, 1981 DEG-46



FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I engaged in business at 733 Coachlight Drive, Fern Park, FL 32730, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of POLLEY ENTERPRISES, INC. or JOSEPH H. POLLEY, and that intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in ac. cordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes Sig. Joseph H. Polley

Legal Notice

Polley & Associates, Inc (305) 339-5339 Publish March 3, 10, 17, 24, 1981

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN hat by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the County Court f Seminole County, Florida, upon a final judgement rendered in the aforesaid court on the 6th day of August, A. D. 1980, in that certain case entitled Domestic Finance Corp, Plaintiff, vs. Louise Branno k a Louise Edwards, Defendant which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, and have levied upon the following described property owned b Louise Edwards, said property being located in Seminole County Florida, more particularl described as follows

One 1976 Pontiac Catalina, dark blue white, ID No. 21 57NAP278704 stored at Altamonte Wrecker Service, Altamonte Springs. Florida and the undersigned as Sheriff o

Seminole County, Florida, will a 11:00 A.M. on the 1st day of April A. D. 1981, offer for sale and sell to he highest bidder, for cash subject to any and all existing liens, at the Front (West) Dppr the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, the above described personal property. That said sale is being made !

satisfy the terms of said Writ of Execution John E. Polk, Sheriff Seminole County, Florida Publish Mar. 10, 17, 24, 31, with the sale on April 1, 1981.

DEG 44 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, SE VENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT AND FOR VOLUSIA COUNTY FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO.: 80-5017-CA-0

IN RE: The Marriage o VIRGINIA FEHRMAN Petition CHARLES W. FEHRMAN, JR

DIVISION: F

Responden NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: Charles W. Fehrman, Jr. Address Unknown YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to Virginia Fehrman 149 Westlake Orange City, Fla. 32763 n or before March 31, 1981 and file the original with the clerk of this urt either before service o Petitioner or immediatel thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. WITNESS my hand and the seal of the Court on Feb. 18, 1981.

SEAL) V.Y. SMITH Clerk of the Court By: J. Loadholtz Deputy Clerk Publish: February 24, March 3, 1

17. 1981 CITY OF LAKE MARY.

FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

O WHOM IT MAY CONCERN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVE by the City Council of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Council will hold a Public Hearing on April 16, 1981, at 7:30 P.M., t consider an Ordinance entitled a follows AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA REZONING CERTAIN LAND WITHIN THE CITY OF LAK MARY, AS HEREIN DEFINED FROM R 1A TO OC. PROVIDING A CHANGE TO THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP: PROVIDING CONFLICTS. SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE. changing the zoning on the

ollowing described property situate in the City of Lake Mary Fiorida Lots 15 and 16, Block 27, Crysta ake Winter Homes Subdivision a recorded in Plat Book 2, Pages 114

116 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, and that part of vacated walkway lying within extension of the Southwes line of Lot 15:

more commonly known as: 141 East Wilbur Avenue, located rectly West of the Lake Mary Police Department

The Public Hearing will be held the City Hall, City of Lake Mary Florida, at 7:30 P.M., on April 1 1981, or as soon thereafter a possible, at which time interested parties for and against the request stated above will be heard. Said earing may be continued from time to time until final action is aken by the City Council.

THIS NOTICE shall be posted in hree (3) Public Places within the ity of Lake Mary, Florida, at the City Hall, and published in the Evening Herald, a newspaper o general circulation in the City of ake Mary, Florida, one time at east thirty (30) days prior to the date of the Public Hearing, and the whers of the real property which affected hereby shall be mailed y the City Clerk, a copy of this notice as their address may appear on the latest ad valorem tax records.

Any person deciding to appeal a decision made by this body as to my matter considered at this meeting or hearing will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose you must ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record ncludes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal i

to be based. CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA By: S Connie V. Major City Clerk

DATED: March 11, 198 Publish: March 17, 1981

CLASSIFIED ADS Orlando - Winter Park Seminole 831-9993 322-2611 CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES 1 time . .Soc a line HOURS 3 consecutive times Soc a line 7 consecutive times 8:00 A M -- 5:30 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY 10 consecutive times. 1:37c a line SATURDAY 9 Noon 3 Lines Minimum \$2.00 minimun DEADLINES Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday - Noon Friday 18—Help Wanted 3-Cemeteries Under Oak Trees, desirable RUN DON'T WALK! location, 2 lots & 2 vaults HUNDREDS OF JOBS Resale bargain, 322-4076. OPEN 4-Personals JOB FOREVERYON WHY BE LONELY? Write "Get SS SYSTEMS ANALYST SE SS SECRETARY SS A Mate" Dating Service. Al ages, P.O. Box 6071, Clear SS MEDICAL RECEPT.SS water, Fl. 33518. SS MANAGER TRAINEESS Lonely? Write "Bringing people SS WINDOW TINTING SS together Dating Service!" All SS SALESSS ages & Senior Citizens, P.O. SS NIGHT AUDITOR SS 1651, Winter Haven, Fla. 33880 SS SEV STA. ATTENDANT SS SS GENERAL LABORERS SS * * * * * * SS HOSTESSSS Meet MANY single, divorced, SS APARTMENT MAIN. SS widowed, and separated Men SS DELIVERY PERSON SS and Women by Advertising with pictures and details about SCABT. MAKER HELPERS you in the weekly newsletter SSMEAT CUTTER SS Single Scene, WOMEN AD SS PRODUCE PERSON S VERTISE FREE. Men pay SS SHORT ORDER COOK SI \$25.00 for 10 weeks. 305-273-4128 anytime or P.O. Box AAA EMPLOYMEN 4º 52 Aloma Branch, FL 32793 ELDERLY man or lady. Live in 1917 French Ave. Accommodations. Private 323-5176 room, good food, laundry Beautiful home environment Corner of 20th and French Vacancies now. 830.7988 Your future our concern 6-Child Care LPN. Full time 3-11 P.M. Shift Apply Lakeview Nursing Center, 919 E. 2nd St. Are you a working Mother? If so, call about our Unique Child UNEMPLOYED? Care Facility. 323 8424 ever again if you have sincere Spur of the moment babysitting. desire and ambition. Serious only Call 574-2056. Day & Night. 323-9366 Will Do Babysitting PART TIME Cook & Dishwashe

In My Home positions available. Apply 322 0940 person. Days Inn, SR 46 & I.4 Excellent Child Care by Mature Restaurant Help Wanted-Lady in my Home. 323 8359 Minimum wage, must be nea

6-A Health & Beauty

DMSO

100% pure solvent-16 oz. \$19:95 plus \$1.50 TP&H. Distributed by Nu Rem. 201 A E. SR 434 Longwood, FI. 32750. 339 6290 or 323 4328 SHAKLEE HERB TABLETS

WE DELIVER 323 7692 9-Good Things to Eat How to Cook Plantain - other

delicious Latin recipes. Send \$2 to Weaver, Box 725 Deltona FI. 32725.

CABBAGE WAR GOES ON!

8 or More \$1.00. LeRoy Farms,

Rt. 46 & Upsala, Sanford.

STRAWBERRIES

\$7.50 Flat, 2 Pints \$1.25. Why go

Rt. 46 & Upsala, Sanford.

11—Instructions

to Plant City? LeRoy Farms,

Planu & Organ Instruction.

Studio in Sanford. 678-0605.

Leaal Notice

NOTICE OF PROCEEDINGS

FOR THE VACATING, ABAN.

DONING, DISCONTINUING.

AND CLOSING OF RIGHTS OF

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

NOTICE that the Board of County

Commissioners of Seminole

County, Florida, at 10:00 o'clock

a.m. on the 7th day of April, A.D.

1981, in the County Com

missioners' Meeting Room at the

County Courthouse in Sanford

Florida, will hold a Public Hearing

o consider and determine whethe

abandon, discontinue, close

renounce and disclaim any right of

the County and the public in and to

the following rights of way or

drainage easement running

South 12.5 feet of the North 25

feet of the West 212.32 feet of the

East 399.64 feet of the Southeas

quarter of the Southwest guarte

of the Northeast guarter of Section

2 township 21 South range 29 East,

PERSONS INTERESTED MAY

THE TIME AND PLACE ABOVE

SEMINOLE COUNT

BY: ARTHUR H. BECKWITH

TO

APPEAR AND BE HEARD A

through or adjacent to th

described property, to wit:

Seminole County, Florida

BOARD OF COUNTY

Publish March 17, 1981

NOTICE OF INTENT

REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

that the undersigned, desiring to

engage in business under the

fictitious name of LOG STRUC.

TURES OF THE SOUTH at 197

Park Place, Altamonte Springs,

FL, 32701 intends to register the

said name with the Clerk of the

Circuit Court of Seminole County,

DATED this 26th day of

GERALD W. BROWN INC.

Publish March 3, 10, 17, 24, 1981

By: GERALD W. BROWN

February, A.D. 1981.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

COMMISSIONERS OF

SPECIFIED.

FLORIDA

CLERK

DEG-67

Florida

DEG.19

r not the County will vacate,

YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE

OR DRAINAGE

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By FRANK T. CSONGOS

United Press International Wildcat strikes in the soft coal fields spread to Ohio today and the United Mine Workers said a nationwide strike is inevitable next week with a breakdown in talks on a new contract.

Ten mines were idled by roving bands of pickets Tuesday in Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Four more were struck in Pennsylvania today, along with one in

A U.S. Steel Corp. spokesman said roving pickets, wearing masks, kept employees from entering five of its facilities in southwestern Pennsylvania. U.S. Steel said 1,400 employees at its mines were idled UMW President Sam Church Jr. said in

Washington Tuesday a strike by the 160,000 miners is certain. Church urged miners to stay on the job

until the walkout officially begins. The UMW leader sent his bargaining team back to the coal fields when officials of the soft coal industry did not her an honorary citizen of Longwood. respond to the union's latest proposal. The major stumbling block is the current

benefits. "Even though we don't want a strike, it

The current, three-year contract expires at midnight March 27. Between 3,000 and 4,000 miners walked off the job in Greene County, Pa., south of Pittsburgh, Tuesday. Roving pickets

shut down six Consolidation Coal Co. mines in northern West Virginia, idling an undetermined number of miners. A wildcat strike at a Southern Ohio Coal Co. mine in Vinton County, Ohio,

idled about 450 miners early today. The Southern Ohio Coal Co. walkout occurred on the midnight shift and miners met in bath houses and decided to continue the wildcat strike.

spokesman for UMW District 22 in Price, Utah, said all its members in Utah, Wyoming and Arizona were working as usual and would not go out on strike until the contract ends.

A strike was not expected to have an immediate effect on the nation's economy, since coal-burning power plants in the United States have an 111day stockpile of coal.

"The coal operators don't really lose in a strike," said Levi Daniel, 62, a father of 12 who worked the mines in Beckley, W.Va., for 37 years before black lung disabled him.

"If they don't mine a ton of coal today. it will still be in the ground for them to take out tomorrow.'

Daniel and fellow miners are against the mine owners' insistence on ending longtime multi-employer pension plans. The pension system is the result of a major union victory won by the late UMW leader John L. Lewis in 1946. It allowed miners to build pension credits while moving from one employer to another.

The pension fund, operated jointly by the union and the bituminous coal industry, showed major losses in coverage bargaining session three years ago.

company goes under? He loses his Martins Ferry, Ohio.

Fred Decker, an organizer for UMW you, Ruth" and other mementos. District 29, said of efforts to switch to For Mrs. Layo the program brought But she said she cherishes the years



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one-man police department

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She became the dispatcher.

There was no police station so he

"Sometimes it was hard to contact

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nours a day," she said. There was no

would call them or Gus Sawyer

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"I got all the city ordinances and state

laws pertaining to police work and picked

up my education in between answering

calls and making out reports," Mrs. Layo

Part of her job was attending city court

"When my husband died I asked them

sessions in the old city hall.

ment.)"

Longwood Deputy Mayor June Lormann, right, presents Ruth Layo of Winter Springs a framed certificate and proclamation declaring

I ne major stumbling block is the current pension system, which allows workers to move from mine to mine without losing "Even though we don't want a strike, it is inevitable," Church said shortly before midnight. "I don't want my people to suffer."

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

Veteran Longwood policewoman Ruth worked out of their home. It was only Layo may have moved to Winter Springs natural when he needed someone to six years ago when she sold her place on answer the phone and keep his records State Road 434, but her heart was still in the job fell on his wife. They set aside one

Now Mrs. Layo has dual city citizenship. Longwood Mayor John Hepp and Claude when I needed him so we bought a Deputy Mayor June Lormann have two-way radio and asked permission proclaimed her an honorary citizen of from the county to be connected with the Longwood. The proclamation was to sheriff's department," recalled Mrs. honor her for the years of service she has Layo. given the city, along with her late husband, Longwood's first police chief Claude Layo. The first sworn policewoman in formal police training here in those days,

Seminole County, Mrs. Layo was for 16 so she had to do it all on her own, she years court clerk, dispatcher and record said. "I got information from the Sheriff's keeper. Since her retirement in 1969, she office and the Florida Highway Patrol," has remained active in the Longwood she said. "They were all very helpful and gave me books. If I had any questions I

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quite an experience.

Tourist Club. For the past 10 years she has served as tour director for the 120member organization that has been to move the police office from my home. active in Longwood for more than 50 They cleared out a small storage room in vears. She arranges at least one day trip a police station," Mrs. Layo said.

month and an overnight trip once a year for the club. March 10 the group surprised Mrs. another at night," she said. "It has ex-

Layo with a "This is your Life" program panded continually ever since as the city at the Longwood community building. grew by leaps and bounds." "I was flabbergasted, it was a complete shock and I couldn't help but shed a felt like we had a lot of room" Mrs. Layo

few tears," confessed Mrs. Layo. Present for the occasion were her two made me jail matron." and industry income in the last daughters, Betty Woodward, of Winter Springs, and Beverly Ross, of South couldn't be posted, the person had to be

Daytona, and many friends and co- taken to the county jail in Sanford." "What does a retired miner do if his workers from over the years. Some who Although retired now, Mrs. Layo says could not be present sent letters, she she still feels "pretty much part of police pension." said Ed Bell, a miner in said. Then there were flowers and a work." heart-shaped cake inscribed "We love "It gets in your blood trying so hard to

company-by-company plans, "We're not back a lot of memories. Things were spent working closely with her husband about to give up the pension plan without considerably quieter in Longwood back as a team in police work. in the days when her husband was the "It was quite an experience," she said.

> arbitrators or mediators in differences said population is not be considered. there has been a lack of input from his indebtedness to a trust headed by Dr. park, Feather said, as the commission's DeJu and Lindenfeld said the half-way is not taking advantage of other funding process to the MACO board. house for alcoholics in Seminole is slated available such as food stamps for which

for a \$4,000 reduction in state funding the program recipients can apply. Kinzler said per client cost for those money this year "there will be no was unable to. increase in funding is proposed for a half participating in the alcoholism program detoxification center." way house MACO is operating in Orange in Seminole is \$6.60 compared with \$2.61 in Orange County.

Kinzler and Perez insisted that the Kinzler also said while a federal grant funded Comprehensive Employment been consummated because his permits the development of only three Seminole County alcoholism program for Seminole County Mental Health . Training Act is expected and it will cost estranged wife refused to sign a release lots in the planned 22-lot park because Neiswender gave the direction to the operated through the county's mental Center requires a provision for \$41,000 annually to replace those em- form. He said the buyer wants the approval has to be received from the health program has failed despite alcoholism services as an essential ser- ployees. several requests to supply MACO with vice, the center allocated only four MACO and Dr. George Lindenfeld of the budgetary information it requested, percent of its total federal grant to adding when the information was sup- alcoholism services this year and reduces the amount to 3.5 percent next year - despite a 15 percent increase in

Lindenfeld also said a cut in the

In other business Tuesday, County Commissioner Robert G. Feather denied having any personal interest in the Interstate 4 Industrial Park Tuesday, but he said he will file a "conflict of interest" form for public record anyway.

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the fire station and made it into a quick "The city then hired a dispatcher and a man on the road during the day and

"When the police station was built we said. "With the addition of the jail, they

"Until then in any arrest where bond

help people," she said.

Weather World WASHINGTON (UPI) - After listening to a week of testimony in which officials claimed his trains were running empty, Amtrak President Alan Boyd had to sit on his suitcase last weekend because

the train he took had an overflow crowd. Boyd was one of 225 passengers to board Amtrak's Chicago-Indianapolis "Hoosier State" train Sunday for a trip to Crawfordsville, Ind. Trouble was, the train

had room for only 188 passengers. Amtrak officials claim the incident was not unusual. Since Amtrak added new passenger cars to its fleet, they said they have

been struggling to find enough space to handle passenger demand. In some sections of the country, trains now are sold out weeks in advance.

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

Personnel in the Metropolitan Alcoholism Council (MACO) and the Seminole County Mental Health Center were told by County Administrator Roger Neiswender Tuesday to "get their act together" before coming back before Seminole County Commissioners for approval of their program for alcoholics in the county.

two agencies after representatives -Gerald P. Kinzler and Cesar Perez of mental health program and Dr. Jorge DeJu, county director of human services, - gave conflicting information on the

program. Neiswender said the commissioners granted to Seminole County on a fair Lindenfeld said he has provided MACO had earlier agreed they would not act as basis for the alcoholism program. He with as much information as he could and

between the two agencies.

under the MACO plan while a 100 percent County.

plied it was not accurate.

DeJu said the state funding, administered through MACO, is not being new federal money.



Housing Nosedives Corporate Gains Up 3.1 Percent

tax were down 2.4 percent from the last month. fourth quarter of 1979, the Commerce

reported today.

nose dive.

Department reported.

previous two quarters."

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seasonally adjusted annual rate.

higher than implied by earlier gross percent. national product figures," said Commerce Department analyst Ken Petrick. one of the industries with significant Tuesday.

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by the auto industry's improved per- were not yet available.

a bigger than expected rise over the its final reading of fourth quarter gross Association of Home Builders. previous quarter, the government national product, showing it grew over The association's chief economist On a year-to-year basis, profits after rate, instead of the 4 percent reported the downturn for months. Now it has hit

creased 8.4 percent in the latest figures. we should do somewhat better" because In a separate economic report issued When the 1.76 percent increase in interest rates seem to be stabilizing and Tuesday, the government said the dividends distributed to stockholders was even dropping somewhat. housing industry, hard hit by high in- subtracted from profits, the resulting Housings' ups and downs are closely terest rates, finally took its expected "undistributed profits" - those monitored because construction acavailable to modernize American in- counts for about 11 percent of the gross

after taxes were \$164.1 billion - up from percent increase. \$159.1 billion in the third quarter, at a So called "book profits," before taxes, about 4 percent last year. increased by \$11.6 billion over the third The profit figure for the year was quarter, up at an annual rate of 4.9

Housing starts, the measure of all private construction jobs started in a "The fourth quarter increase occurred month, plunged 24.6 percent in February, mostly in the manufacturing area, and the Commerce Department said

quarter, dropped by only \$5 billion in the our economy as a whole."

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Helped along third quarter. Fourth quarter specifics "The housing market sputters and runs out of gas whenever mortgage rates get formance, corporate profits grew 3.1 At the same time, the Commerce much above 12 percent," said Herman percent in the fourth quarter last year - Department revised downward slightly Smith, president of the National

> the third quarter at a 3.8 percent annual Michael Sumichrast, had been predicting he sees another one or two months of Third guarter corporate taxes in- decline, but "in the latter part of the year

The fourth quarter corporation profits dustry - showed an annualized 3.9 national product. Residential housing's share has been shrinking lately, to only

> February's housing starts, at an annual rate adjusted for seasonal fluctuations, amounted to 1,218,000 units. The January-to-February dive was close to the record drop of 26 percent in March of 1960, but only 4 percent worse than February a year ago.

increases was motor vehicles," he said. Many experts considered the sharp Off-the-job construction workers The auto companies still lost money, he drop in housing to be long overdue -- the helped cut into another government said, but "losses were considerably inevitable result of high mortgage costs. economic measurement for February smaller in the fourth quarter than the Commerce Secretary Malcolm average personal income. It increased at Baldrige said the decline was "another a 0.7 percent rate, compared to Motor vehicle industry profits, which example of how inflation has caused January's 0.9 percent rate, with condeclined by nearly \$9 billion in the second severe problems within one industry and struction layoffs a major influence, the **Commerce** Department said.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincer

GOING UNDERGROUND

Southern Bell crews have begun work on a \$414,000 project along State Road 46 west of Sanford in which several miles of aerial telephone cable will be laid underground. The undertaking, scheduled for completion around October, will make way for an overpass over nearby railroad tracks. A Southern Bell official said the work will not disrupt service to the 2,400 customers in the area.



Feather said he has publicly disclosed

He said he had planned to pay the Hick- relocating here. man trust the \$45,000 he was to receive volved.

trust \$298,000 beginning June, 1978 and the three lots. still owes a total of \$191,318, including accrued interest. Explaining his vote to approve a plat

for the third section of the industrial

Perez said that the Seminole operation MACO. He added there is no appeal James Hickman, developer of the I4 liaison to the Seminole County Industrial park at least six times over the past three Development Authority and the Seminole He said unless the county's years and he had planned to make the County Port Authority, he has learned of detoxification center receives more Hickman trust a payment last week but the great need for industrial warehouses in the county for firms interested in

The approval given by the majority of number of employees under the federally, from the sale of land, but the sale has not the commission for the filing of the plat release even though Mrs. Feather said state Department of Environmental she has no interest in the property in- Regulation before the sewer plant serving the site can be expanded. The Feather said he owed the Hickman current sewer operation is sufficient for

Feather said he will file a conflict of interest form on his voting for the approval even though he received no benefit personally from the action.