

# School Board Eyes Two Schools' District Zones

School in Winter Springs and Wekiva Elementary children may have to ride a bus to Forest City School near Longwood is scheduled for Wednesday's Elementary. Seminole County School Board meeting at 7:30 p.m.

to transfer 434 students from Red Bug Elementary effort to balance out the growth trends in the two areas. School to the new Keeth school.

Red Bug, in a high growth area, will have about 411 students next year. Sterling Park Elementary in Casselberry will have 797 students next year.

But parents from Forest Park, a subdivision less than

Approval of attendance zones for Keeth Elementary half a mile from Wekiva, are disturbed that their about 730

According to the plan proposed by Mairan Giannini. The board reviewed proposed attendance zones at a director of elementary education, 22 students from March 9 meeting and received no opposition to a plan Forest City would be transferred to Forest City in an

Wekiva has an enrollment of 850 this year and county officials expect continued growth there. But the proposals would cut enrollment there to 713 students while increasing the attendance at Forest City, where the student population is expected to drop, from 575 to

Cheri Hulke said the Forest Park students would be isolated from their friends if they are transferred to Forest City. Mrs. Hulke, representing parents from the neighborhood, said the children would also have difficulty adjusting to the open classroom concept used at Forest City.

Board members will also hear a status report on the Lyman High School gymansium roof which gave way Feb. 13, sending several inches of water onto the gym floor.

recommended replacing the roof and beams which suddenly developed a sag when rainwater pooled on the roof during a heavy rain.

The gym has been closed since the incident and the roof has been supported by scaffolding. Meanwhile, the board hired an architect and an engineer to examine the roof to determine who is responsible for the sag.

Their reports on what caused the roof to sag after 15 years is also expected Wednesday night.

The meeting will be held in the board's offices at 1211 A state Department of Education engineer has Mellonville Ave., Sanford.-Micheal Beha.

# Achievement **Teague Nominated For National Honors**

#### By Micheal Beha Herald Staff Writer

**Teague Middle School in Forest** City is one of five junior high and middle schools selected by the state as a nominee to the National Secondary Schools Recognition Program.

The program is designed to recognize excellence in meeting educational goals. "The goal was not to select the best schools in Florida but to identify schools which are doing an exceptionally fine job so they can be honored and attention focused on what they are doing right," said Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington.

Teague and Lake Brantley High School were seleceted by county school officials for the program but Lake Brantley was not among the five high schools nominated.

An 11-member committee



# County Faces Big Deficits; Halts Hiring

#### By Micheal Beha Herald Staff Writer

Placed between a rock and a hard place by a rapidly growing population, Seminole County commissioners must either cut services, raise taxes or both to meet projected budget deficits.

Even then, there's no guarantee that they will be able to avoid deficits, particularly if a referendum to roll back taxes and limit tax increases is approved.

Meanwhile, an administrative hiring and spending freeze has been Implemented while County Administrator T. Duncan Rose studies long-term budget cutting methods.

The county has about 40 unfilled vacancies which cost the county about \$22,000 each in salary and benefits. Spending for equipment replacement will also be frozen during the study period, which would bring the deficit down to \$5.4 million.

A 15 percent tax increase in 1984-85, on top of a 15 percent hike In 1983-84, would reduce the deficit to about \$6.5 million that year.

Any tax increases would fly in the face of the proposed rollback in taxes by Lake County Property Appraiser Ed Havill. That rollback would take taxes back to the level they were in 1980 and limit commissioners to a maximum 5 percent annual tax increase.

Rose compared the plan to Proposition 13, the California tax rollback plan which was immensely popular to voters but resulted in massive cutbacks in state services.

"If this passes you don't have funds to pay mandated costs," he said. "You can barely fund the sheriff's department, the judiciary and the health department."

made the selections based on the schools' ability to set clear academic and behavioral goals, order and discipline, high expectation for students, teacher effectiveness, rewards and incentives for teachers and students. positive school environment. administrative leadership, community support. regular and frequent monitoring of student progress, well-coordinated curriculum, variety of teaching strategies and opportunities for student responsibilities.

Teague's nomination will go to a panel of 15 secondary education specialists and outstanding schools will be awarded plaques at the beginning of the 1983-84 school term.

Principals of the schools selected will gather for regional conferences on qualities needed for excellence in education.

**Free Show** 

Seminole Boulevard.

"I believe that any search for educational excellence must consider Seminole County's 42 schools. We have high academic achievement by our students. active and supportive participation by our citizens, dedicated and effective employees and an exciting growing curriculum." said Seminole Superintendent of Schools Robert Hughes.

The school at 1000 Sand Lake Road has 1,228 students in sixth. seventh and eighth grades and has 77 full-time teachers and staff. Jack Angel has been prinicpal for the past 11 years.

Teague School is described as doing 'exceptionally' good job.

Other junior highs in the state nominated for the national recognition include: Thomas Jefferson Junior High, Merritt Island; Margate Middle School. Margate: Jefferson Davis Junior High, Jacksonville; and Seminole Middle School in Pinellas County.

Herald Phote by Tammy Vincent

High schools nominated were: South Plantation High, Planta-tion: Jean Ribault High, Terry Parker High, both of Jacksonville: Brandon High, Brandon: and Fort Walton Beach High.

could be as long as a month.

"We have a trade-off to make." Rose said in a Monday work session. "To avoid raising taxes we've got to decide between services and buildings. There ain't no other way."

The county's spendable revenues will shrink by about \$5 million in fiscal 1983-84 to \$36,166,822. according to projections prepared by the Office of Management and Budget. At the same time, the costs to maintain basic services at their current level will increase to \$41,244,176. Another \$3.5 million as planned for the purchase and improvement of county office space. bringing the deficite to \$8.6 million.

An additional 12 deputies for the sheriff's department, as requested in the county's Comprehensive Management Plan, would cost an additional \$681,000 annually and bring the 1983-84 deficit to more than \$9 million.

Maintaining the same level of service in fiscal 1984-85 will result in a \$14.9 million deficit and in fiscal 1985-86 a deficit of \$12.7 million is projected.

When the state Legislature gave the countles 1/2-cent of the 5-cent sales tax last year, it also approved a measure to limit property tax Increases the next two years. Commissioners can increases taxes by 8 percent by a simple majority vote. A 15 percent increase can be approved by four commissioners. Any larger increase must be passed by the voters at a referendum.

But even with an 8 percent tax hike the deficit would remain at \$6.7 million. A 15 percent increase

Commissioner Barbara Christensen, stunned at the projected figures, said, "If this passes we're going to have massive layoffs. couldn't we?

Rose agreed, saying that the Havill proposal doesn't take into consideration counties which are growing at a fast pace. Seminole County's costs to maintain services at their present level will climb by more than 5 percent a year.

"In two or three years that reaches the level of absurdity," he sald.

Commissioner Sandra Glenn said she is opposed to any ad valorem tax increase. Her major projects for the coming year are transportation and space for county workers.

But she noted that without the \$3.5 million projected this year for capital improvements the county would reduce its deficit to less than \$6 million.

Mrs. Christensen said she is also opposed to raising taxes. "If we raise taxes and the thing passes we'll have to undo everything we've done. Should we do it (make cuts) now and inform the public?"

But Commissioner Robert Sturm disagreed. He suggested an 8 percent tax increase for fiscal 1983-84. freezing all vacancies on the county payroll and holding off on the capital improvement plan until after the referendum in November 1984.

Without the tax increase, he said. "I think we're burying our heads in the sand. I don't think people want to decimate the services they've grown accustomed to."

# Sanford Eyes Pay Hike, Extra Employee Holiday

#### Donna Estes **Herald Staff Writer**

The Sanford City Commission at its regular meeting next Monday will consider whether to give employees a 3.1 percent cost of living pay raise and whether a ninth holiday should be granted the city workers.

The commission last week tabled consideration of giving employees Good Friday, April 1, as a holiday until the staff could study the matter.

The staff will report to the commission that none of the other cities in the area give that day off with pay and that most of the governmental bodies in the area give employees eight holidays annually. the same as Sanford.

A city-conducted survey shows that the exceptions to the eight holiday rule are: the city of Winter Park which gives 9½ days annually: Altamonte Springs which gives nine, and the county and state government, which give 10. Federal

employees receive nine, the survey showed.

"Sanford is competitive in holiday time given," said Francie Wynalda,

A more moving argument in opposition to the additional holiday. however, may be its cost.

percent cost of living pay raise will

The cost of the raises for the 276 city employees is estimated at \$129,346 for the remainder of the liscal year. The raises average \$468 per employee. Actual raises will be higher for department heads and top level employees and less for lower ranking employees. The raise is based on current salaries.

# **Exiles Invade** Nicaragua MANAGUA. Nicaragua (UPI) -

to the public free of charge.

Nicaragua's defense minister vowed his forces would repel an invasion of 1,200 rightist exiles, who he charged were backed by the United States to bait the Sandinista regime into a war with Honduras.

A clandestine radio broadcast Monday by the rightist rebels claimed they have killed 200 Sandinista soldiers since early March and have captured two towns within 50 miles of the capital of Managua.

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## House Damaged

Smoke pours out of a Sanford house Tuesday morning as firefighters water down a fire which caused about \$10,000 worth of damage. The blaze at 1507 W. 10th St. started at about 8:25 a.m. The resident, 59-year-old Benny Brooks, was not

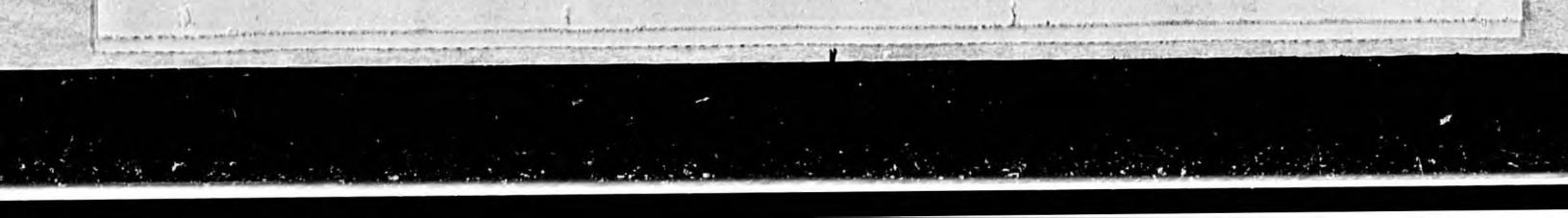
injured in the blaze but was treated by the Sanford Fire Department rescue squad for smoke Inhalation. The fire possibly was caused by a cigarette accidentally dropped on a chair in one of the bedrooms, according to Sanford firefighters.

the city's personnel officer.

The cost of the holiday including salaries. Social Security tax and retirement expenses totals \$18,663. City Commissioners David Farr and Eddle Keith brought up the possibility of granting an additional holiday on Good Friday because employees asked them to, they both

said. If commissioners approve, the 3.1 go into effect on April 1.

Herald Phote by Tommy Vincent



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## Women Get A Break In Mammoth Jobs Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) - House and Senate negotiators adopted a proposal that would give women "a better break" in sharing the fruits of the \$4.5 billion jobs and recession-relief bill ready for final congressional action today.

President Reagan is expected to sign the final version after it is approved by both the full House and Senate. Though it is about \$200 million above the president's target, it is well within the \$5 billion celling aides warned would trigger a veto.

Most of the jobs-creating money is earmarked as for repair or construction of existing federal projects usually performed by men. But women won a public service provision which would create jobs in social service categories, particularly day care, where women have more experience than in digging ditches.

The compromise bill contains \$5 billion to revive the bankrupt federal unemployment trust fund that lends the money to states without any of their own to pay jobless benefits.

No one knows how many jobs will be created by the public works projects in the bill, but estimates vary between 200,000 and 500,000. The Congressional Budget Office estimated 40 percent will not be available until at least 1985.

#### Lavelle Faces Contempt

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Explosive new evidence on possible political manipulation of the Superfund waste cleanup program may soon prompt a contempt of Congress citation for Rita Lavelle, the fired Environmental Protection Agency toxic waste chief.

Ms. Lavelle defied a congressional subpoena Monday by failing to appear for questioning at a House subcommittee hearing. The panel quickly took the first step toward prosecution of the former EPA official, voting to ask the full House Energy and Commerce Committee - and eventually the House - to cite her for contempt of Congress.

The subcommittee voted unanimously to cite Ms. Lavelle as Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., released documents indicating she may have had detailed communication with the White House last year on how the \$1.6 Superfund program could be used to help Republican candidates.

## WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Persistent heavy snow, sleet and rain socked the Northeast today, threatening more

## Stone Wall At EPA? Ruckelshaus Facing A

Ruckelshaus is receiving a chorus of March 9 under charges of mismanagepraise as President Reagan's choice to ment and conflict of interest accusations head the Environmental Protection and a citation for contempt of Congress. Agency, but many environmentalists and Ruckelshaus, EPA's first administrator an impossible job.

Ruckelshaus Monday, saying he is giving deputy attorney general in 1973 rather him the power to clean house at the than carry out President Nixon's orders troubled agency. Reagan also said he is to fire Watergate special prosecutor authorizing a review of EPA personnel Archibald Cox. and resources "to ensure that the EPA has the means it needs to perform its vital and in standing up to Nixon won him function."

me the flexibility to determine the timism was tempered by strong doubts problems and find solutions."

EPA sources said Ruckelshaus sched- the environment. uled a meeting with the agency's senior staff today, shortly before he planned to sent a change in administration policy? make a speech to career employees.

In other action today, Rep. James Gaylord Nelson. "The Reagan ad-Florio, D-N.J., scheduled a meeting of his ministration has been pursuing a policy House subcommittee looking into EPA. of destroying the effectiveness of EPA and Among witnesses scheduled to appear they've succeeded." were EPA regional administrators Peter Bibko of Philadelphia and Steven most moderate environmental groups Durham of Denver.

challenged state officials or members of Congress to "give me a list of even one drastic cuts made in EPA's budget the person" who has died from improper last two years, and backs a major policy handling of toxic wastes. Bibko was shift on key pollution and natural retemporarily suspended from his EPA job source issues. for, among other things, making personal telephone calls on government lines.

Ruckelshaus, 50, will be nominated to National Audubon Society President

WASHINGTON (UPI) - William succeed Anne Burford, who resigned

lawmakers believe he may be taking on in 1970, also was a key player in the Watergate scandal's "Saturday Night President Reagan nominated Massacre" 10 years ago. He resigned as

His performance in getting EPA started unanimous praise Monday from Congress Ruckelshaus said Reagan "has given and environmentalists. But their opabout Reagan's committment to protect

"The real question is, will this represaid Wilderness Society President

Nelson and other leaders of even the told United Press International they do In a speech last month, Durham not believe Ruckelshaus will have a significant impact unless Reagan restores

> "One of the most important needs is to rebuild the research program of EPA, said

Russell Peterson. "That is one the administration especially devastated. Even if EPA got all the funding necessary, it would take two-to-three years. they've done so much damage."

Peterson asserted that Ruckelshaus, a senior vice president of Weyerhaeuser Co., a giant forest products firm, will have to "be as pure as Caesar's wife regarding his relationship with the timber industry."

Jay Hair, executive vice president of the National Wildlife Federation, said, Ruckelshaus "needs to be free from the radical, anti-conservation ideology in the government. And our fear is that Mr. Ruckleshaus is merely a refreshing sprout in a clear-cut forest."

A moderate Republican, Ruckelshaus is expected to have little trouble winning Senate confirmation.

"It's an excellent choice," said Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, predicting "an early and overwhelming confirmation."

But Assistant Senate Democratic leader Alan Cranston emphasized "the world of difference between the generally positive record established by Mr. Ruckelshaus as director of the EPA and the deplorable, negative record of the EPA under Ronald Reagan."

"The questions are - will Mr. Ruckleshaus demand and receive from the president complete freedom to clean up the mess at EPA," said Cranston.

William Ruckelshaus ...told to clean house at embattled agency

death penalty law provides many safeguards that

if not in Texas," he said in a telephone interview from

"A proportionality review could be required here, even

Joel Berger, a capital punishment expert with the

NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, com-

plained that even in death penalty states that require

such reviews, "none really engage in any serious

California's does not.

proportionality review."

San Diego.

# Supreme Court To Re-Examine Death Penalty

whether condemned murderers are entitled to one more constitutional safeguard before they can be executed.

The high court announced Monday it will test whether the Constitution bars executions unless a state court first weighs each death sentence to ensure it is not excessive compared to penalties imposed for similar crimes in the state.

The justices will hear arguments next term by California, which objects to orders that it cannot send Robert Alton Harris to the gas chamber until he receives a "proportionality review."

A majority of the 38 states with death penalty laws. such as Georgia and Florida, already specifically require some kind of review in which a court is supposed to compare death sentences to make sure the penalty is proportional to the crime.

Others, such as California and Texas, do not.

Harris was convicted of kidnapping two 16-year-old boys from a hamburger stand in July 1978, stealing their car and fatally shooting them at a secluded lake outside San Diego.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals blocked Harris' execution, at least until the California Supreme Court tests whether his death penalty was in line with

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Seven years after it reinstated unusual punishment, they said. Adding a new procapital punishment, the Supreme Court will examine cedure to assess whether death sentences are proportionate would only be "frosting on an already constitutional cake," they said.

California officials pointed out that the high court in 1976 upheld Texas' death penalty law, which it claims requires no such test, and as recently as December permitted Charlie Brooks to be executed in Texas under that law

But Harris' attorney, Charles Sevilla, noted Texas'

# Audubon To Host 'Eagle Lady'

Apopka's Dorts Mager, well the eagles, but watches the re- nest atop a pine tree in south known in Central Florida as "The building of nests, counts the eggs. Seminole County to raise funds for Eagle Lady," will present her program on "Eagles and other Birds of Prey" Thursday for the Seminole Chapter of the Florida Audubon Society which meets at 2 p.m. in the Florida Power & Light Co. building at 301 N. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

Long known for her work with birds of prey, Mrs. Mager has a

notes the time of hatching and the shelter and call attention to the knows when the baby eagles leave the nest.

She played a large part in establishing the Birds of Prey Sanc-

plight of our national bird.

Membership in the Seminole County chapter is open to all interested persons in Seminole and tuary at the Florida Audubon House west Volusia counties. Mrs. Mager's in Maitland where injured eagles, talk is open to the public. Chapter owls, hawks and similar birds are meetings are held the fourth Thursday of each month

floods for the drenched East Coast, and storms on the punishment meted out to other state criminals. first full day of spring were blamed for 22 deaths. A new storm dumped 7 inches of snow in the mountains of Arizona and New Mexico. Heavy snow continued over lower Michigan but most of the Midwest dug out from up to satisfy the Constitution's ban against crucl and to a foot of snow dumped by the storm lingering over the Northeast today. The storm could cause flash flooding in southwestern Maine, northern New Jersey and around New York City before moving north into Canada late today or tonight. A winter storm developing over Nevada spread snow across the mountains and rain showers along the West Coast. As much as a foot of snow was expected by midday today in the Utah mountains. Gale warnings were posted for the Great Lakes as winds whipped up 8-foot waves on Lake Huron's Saginaw Bay in northeast Michigan, foring up to 1,000 people to flee their homes. The storm scattered snow from the Ohio Valley to New York, and iced western sections of New England. Heavy rain and thunderstorms continued over the northern Atlantic Coast. In the Northeast, thunderstorms dumped up to 2 inches of rain on New England, a tornado flattened small trees at Warminster. Pa. north of Philadelphia, and large hail pounded Washington, D.C. Up to a foot of snow in lower Michigan closed 200 school districts and caused hundreds of minor accidents. Five handicapped children in Grand Rapids suffered minor injuries when a pickup truck skidded into their bus and it overturned. A light plane crashed in heavy fog and snow within 500 yards of the Mount Palomar Observatory north of San Diego, Calif. Monday.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 51; overnight low: 46; MONDAY high: 74; barometric pressure: 30.14; relative humidity: 49 percent: winds: northwest at 12 mph; rain: none: sunrise 6:27 a.m., sunset 6:38 p.m.

WEDNESDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs. 2:52 a.m.; 3:21 a.m., lows, 9:09 a.m., 9:17 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 2:44 a.m.: 3:13 p.m., lows 9:00 lows, 2:57 a.m., 2:43 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles: A small craft advisory is in effect. Wind northwest 15 to 20 knots today becoming northerly 10 to 15 knots tonight and north to northeast around 10 knots Wednesday. Seas 3 to 5 feet near shore and 4 to 7 feet offshore today and 3 to 5 feet over the area tonight. Partly cloudy.

AREA FORECAST: Mostly fair and cool today. Highs in the mid to upper 60s. Wind northwest to north 10 to 15 mph. Fair and continued cold tonight. Lows mid 40s. Calm winds. Mostly fair and warmer Wednesday with highs near 70.

# **HOSPITAL NOTES**

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California officials argue the Constitution does not

require a proportionality review before execution. The state's death penalty law has enough safeguards

federal permit enabling her to assist in the rehabilitation of injured birds. She keeps a constant census, from a low-flying plane, of eagle nests in

Mrs. Mager gained nationwide recognition a few years ago when Central Florida. She not only counts she camped out in an empty eagle's (904)775-4793.

rehabilitated, if possible, and then released again to the wild.

For further information, contact Mrs. Ray Bowers of DeBary, membership chairman, at

# FBI Shadowed John Lennon In Early '70s

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - John Lennon's FBI file, released in a heavily sensored form, outlines a relentless government effort to deport the former Beatle in the early 1970s for fear he would lead a massive anti-war demonstration against Richard Nixon.

Because the FBI documents are heavily censored, the American **Civil Liberties Union prepared today** to file a federal court lawsuit challenging the government's right to keep its files secret. Entire passages are blocked out with heavy black ink for what the FBI calls

national security reasons.

The FBI and immigration files. released under the U.S. Freedom of Information Act and published in today's Los Angeles Times, show the FBI hoped to arrest the late British musician on drug charges or otherwise "neutralize" him so that he could be deported before the 1972 Republican Convention.

Jon Wiener, a history professor at the University of California, Irvine, requested the files for a book he is writing on Lennon and the polities of the '60s. Wiener joined in the ACLU suit.

The documents detail a bizarre story of a widespread government effort to catch Lennon in some illegal activity. They show FBI agents monitored the singer's public appearances, kept tabs on his private life and strongly suggested at one point that Lennon "be arrested if at all possible on possession of narcotic charges" so that he would become more likely to be immediately deportable."

The files show the government's campaign was relentless, even though no evidence exists of any Lennon plan to disrupt or even attend the political convention.

# **Rousselot To Speak** To Seminole GOP

U.S. Rep. John Rousselot, R-Calif., will be the guest speaker at the annual Lincoln Day Dinner, sponsored by the Seminole County Republican Executive Committee.

The dinner will be held Saturday at Lord Chumley's Pub in Altamonte Springs.

A cocktail reception in honor of Rousselot is scheduled prior to the banquet at the Spring Valley home of state Rep. Art Grindle.

Those wishing ticket information or reservations may call co-chairmen of the event, Joyce Stelling, 830-1971, or Dyeann Dummer, 830-7300 or 834-3521.

# Convenience Store Clerk Kidnapped And Robbed

#### By Victor Assersohn Herald Staff Writer

A convenience store manager was back home today. after being kidnapped at gunpoint by two women who robbed her and dumped her in an orange grove.

Kimberlee Reynolds, 25, of Sanford, was on her way to a.m., 9:08 p.m. BAYPORT: highs. 10:58.; 8:01 p.m.; the bank at about 5 p.m. Monday with the day's receipts from the Cumberland Farms convenience store, U.S. Highway 17-92, Fern Park, when two females jumped into her car at about while she was stopped at the intersection of State Road 436 and Oxford Road, according to a sheriff's report.

One of the women had a gun and forced Ms. Reynolds to drive to a dirt road where she was bound at the wrisis group standing by the passenger door grabbed her purse and ankles with stockings and gagged with a stocking. she told deputies.

She was told to lie down in the car and then was driven to an orange grove on Tuscawilla Road, near Aloma, says the report.

She was dropped off there and the two women then took two bank bags containing an undisclosed amount of cash and drove away in Ms. Reynolds' car which was later found abandoned at Willa Springs Plaza. Tuscawilla Road, the report said.

Reynolds freed herself, flagged down a passing motorist and was taken to a gas station on State Road 436 and Howell Branch Road where she phoned for help.

#### **GIRLS ROBBED**

Two young women were robbed of cash and lewelry after their car was surrounded by several males when they stopped on North Street, Longwood, Thursday at 4:16 p.m.

Cynthia frene Chapman, 20, of Longwood, who was driving the car had a gold necklace pulled from her neck

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and she was punched in the face. The passenger, Becky Jane Marmon.20, of Sanford was also hit and one of the and took \$15 as well as some jewelry. The value of the jewelry taken is not known.

#### THEFT SUBPECTSRELEASED

The six Sanford men arrested early Monday morning and charged with the theft of a cow were released from Seminole County jail in the afternoon.

Five of the men had their original \$5,000 bond reduced to \$500 and bonded out Monday afternoon. They were Lee Cross, Steven Cross, Kenneth Wayne Barrett, Paul L. Davis and Lester Bishop Warren. The sixth man, John Cross, also of Sanford, was placed on pre-trial release.

The men had been arrested by Seminole sheriff's deputies after a butchered and quartered cow had been found in a boat, which had been reported to the sheriff's department as being overdue.

One of the defendants, Lee Ross, claims that the men found the cow hurt and were bringing it to the authorities.

#### TRIAL DATE SET FOR EX-DEPUTY

Former Seminole County deputy sheriff Aaron Sanders, who faces a charge of dealing in stolen property, was arraigned Monday and goes on trial June 30 before Judge Ron. Powell in Orange County Court.

Sanders, who has pleaded not guilty through his Sanford lawyer, Thomas Greene, was charged following an investigation into the theft and disposal of property belonging to an evicted Seminole County man.

An investigation into these allegations was ordered by Gov. Bob Graham at the request of Semninole County Sherift John Polk.

The investigation is being conducted by Alachua County State Attorney Eugene T. Whitworth.

#### **GASOLINE BTOLEN**

Two gasoline stations near Casselberry reported gas taken without payment Friday night.

Charles Hagen, an attendant at the Fina station at State Road 436 and Howell Branch Road, said a man drove into the station around 8:30 p.m., put \$13 worth of gas in his car and drove off.

Nearby, at the Tenneco station on Howell Branch Road, Bill Kane told police an elederly man drove into the station at 10:34 p.m., took \$21.30 worth of gas and drove away without paying.

#### COWS TRAMPLE CABBAGE

Lyle Buck, 33, of 1065 Maplewood Drive, Sanford, told police that cows from a neighbor's field got loose at about 4:15 p.m. Friday and ran through his cabbage patch, doing about \$500 worth of damage to the crop.

County animal shelter officials were called to the scene to remove the cows

#### **TEEN ARRESTED**

William Cannon, 18, of 544, Queens Mirror Circle, Casselberry, was arrested at 10:31 p.m. Friday on a charge of possession of marijuana and giving controlled substances to a minor.

Police said they saw a bag of marijuana in the backseat of Cannon's, and a wine bottle on the floor next to a 16-year-old girl and a pill which the girl said was an amphetamine.

Cannopn was released on \$500 bond. The girl was released in the custody of her parents.

#### MAN RAMS CAR

Steven Waller, 25, of 125 E. Woodland Drive, Sanford is free on \$500 bond on charges of reckless driving. resisting arrest and leaving the scene of an accident.

Waller was arrested at 3:25 a.m. Saturday in the parking lot of the ABC Lounge on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford. Waller told police he struck another car

because two men in the car had been harassing him. Police said Waller resisted arrest and tried to leave during questioning.

#### HELMET STOLEN

Charles F. Woods, 19, of 129 County Club Road. Sanford, told police that a \$100 helmet was stolen from the rear of his motorcycle as it was parked outside a convenience store on State Road 419 in Tuskawilla near Winter Springs.

Woods said a car pulled in next to him as he entered the store at 9:30 p.m. Friday. When he left the store five minutes later, the helmet and the car were gone.



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# Many Students Not Protected Against Measles

ANTA (UPI) - The recent measles epidemics on tible to measles. college and high school campuses highlights a dilemma lacing health officials - there are thousands of students cases now," said Oenstein. "What we're not seeing who are inadequately protected against the disease.

Some estimates indicate up to 20 percent of a given student population is susceptible to measles.

the national Centers for Disease Control said pre-school universities. Last year there were epidemics at Baylor

"Young adults account for the majority of measles

much of is school-based measles. It's been the extremes of age - young adults and preschoolers, but particularly the college students."

Major outbreaks of measles occurred on two college Dr. Walter Orenstein of the immunization division of campuses in Indiana recently - Indiana and Purdue youngsters are another major population group suscep- University in Texas and on high school campuses in the Orenstein.

Oenstein credits the low number of measles cases in grade schools goes to the vaccination requirement that is enforced in most of the 50 states. The CDC is supporting a move to impose the same requirement at the college level.

armed services, where vaccination is required, said

But Orenstein said students who attend college can complete their education without ever being protected against a disease that is particularly dangerous for adults. The CDC said people 20 years of age and older have had the highest death-to-case ratio in recent years.

Ocnstein said college students are highly mobile, a The measles vaccine is reaching those who enter the factor that could spread a measles epidemic from one part of the nation to another or bring in a case from a foreign country.

# **GNP Is Up 4 Percent** For First '83 Quarter

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The nation's gross national product is growing at 4 percent a year after inflation, rebuilding at a healthy pace after hitting the bottom of the recession late last year, government economists say.

The Commerce Department's tentative "flash" projection of GNP growth in the current January-March quarter, the broad measure of the value of all goods and services, is based on only partial data. The first official reading will be made next month.

The figure was at the high end of administration and private analysts' predictions of a moderately strong recovery this year. But analysts also cautioned Monday that the figure largely reflects drops in several categories less steep than in the previous quarter, rather than actual reversals to show increases.

At the same time the department made a final revision in its formal GNP measurement for the October-December quarter, showing the economy was still shrinking at an annual rate of 1.1 percent instead of the figure last reported, 1.9 percent.

And the government's GNP measure for all of 1982 was improved slightly to show 1982's economy got 1.7 percent smaller rather than the 1.8 percent originally reported.

The year was still the worst since the economy slowed down immediately after World War IL

The government's omnibus report also included the first measure of corporate profits for the fourth quarter of last year, which after taxes did not change at all from the third quarter

For all of 1982, profits after taxes dropped 22.1 percent, the department said, from \$150.9 billion to \$117.5 billion.

The White House, notified in advance what the figure would show, quickly produced a statement saying, "We are moving toward an excellent recovery from the recession." Spokesman Larry Speakes said, "It's the most conclusive indication that we have received that the economic recovery has begun and is proceeding at a healthy rate."

The decline in profits for 1982 was the worst since the Depression years, except for the demobilization of the economy in 1945. which economists do not consider a true downturn in the business cycle, government analysts said.

Economists generally say 3 percent to 5 percent growth in gross national product must be sustained for more than one quarter before unemployment improves.

Analysts say a small improvement in consumer spending, enhanced by a slowdown in the rate of clearance of unsold inventories, is boosting the economy now, but do not guarantee the increase will continue.

A sharp increase in consumer spending could guarantee a sustained recovery, but so far unemployment has prompted consumers to be cautious.

The fourth quarter gross national product fell \$3.9 billion after inflation, primarily because of a record drop in inventory spending as warehouses emptied and were not refilled.

Inventories dropped at a record annual rate of \$20.3 billion in the fourth quarter.

The government's broad measure of inflation in the economy as a whole, as opposed to infaition for consumers, increased 4.9 percent in the October-December period.

The flash report on GNP for the current quarter showed prices as reflected by what the government calls the "implicit price deflator" up even less, by 2.8 percent.

After inflation, in 1972 dollars, the GNP in the fourth quarter was \$1.4772 trillion. Before inflation in current dollars, the value of goods and services was \$3.1082 trillion, the third consecutive quarter above the \$3 trillion mark.

Due to the recession, the economy was under the \$3 trillion level in the first quarter.

Three of the five quarters through the end of last year showed declines, with the fourth quarter of 1981 and the first quarter of 1982 the worst hit by recession. GNP declines were slightly more than 5 percent for both quarters.

There was a modest rebound in the second quarter of last year, when GNP increased at an annual rate of 2.1 percent. The improvement amounted to only 0.7 percent in the third quarter and disappeared altogether with the fourth quarter's 1.1 percent decline.

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# Florida Farmers Can't Pay Loans

# By United Press International

Branch hopes to block the seizure of his with Farm and Home Administration loans court in Tallahassee two weeks ago on behalf can't make the payments, and many say the of some 380 Florida farmers facing FMHA infusion of some \$600 million in federal cash foreclosures. In the meantime, farmers are

"At the time, it seemed like a good idea," More than half the 3,000 Florida farmers farm in a class-action suit filed in U.S. district said Mitchell Drew, the FMHA's state director. "We couldn't get out the money fast enough."

But loan totals climbed from \$13 million in

since 1977 worked against Florida's oncehealthy farm economy. •

Trapped between rising operating costs and falling prices for the food they produce, farmers are falling behind on federal loans they originally took out to buy or improve their farms.

For farmer Jimmie Branch of Jackson County, the problem came to a head one day when three agents from the state FMHA came to his 20-acre farm to seize his machinery.

"I told them, 'Please! No! Don't take the equipment. Don't take it,"" the Panhandle farmer recalled. "But they wouldn't listen to me.'

scrambling to simply survive. Farmers say they borrowed the money for

the same reason they can't pay it back - the scries of droughts and freezes during the 1970s.

Years of foreign grain embargoes that sliced demand for crops also have harmed the farmers, while domestic food surpluses forced prices down.

And while demand for their crops has' declined, prices for equipment and fuel have risen sharply

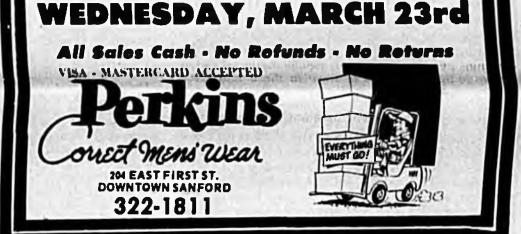
The farm administration first loaned heavily to Florida farmers in 1977, when a drought damaged farms throughout the South.

1975 to \$118 million in 1981. Now, farmers say that the huge infusions of federal cash, totalling some \$600 million in Florida since 1977, worked against the

once-healthy farm economy. In Jackson County, 50 miles northwest of Tallahassee, soybean and peanut farmers are losing \$100,000 to \$200,000 each season,

and the county's payments delinquency rate climbed to 70 percent this year.

"Low prices. Nothing I can do. I can't pay my loans back," said Joe Williford, 34, who owes the government \$75,000 he borrowed last year to operate his 500-acre farm in nearby Altha.



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#### **Chamber Banquet** Friday

#### **By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer**

The prestigious John S. Krider Memorial Topper Award will be and a special exotic dance. presented for outstanding service to the community at the annual awards banquet of the Greater Santord Sanford Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Sanford Civic Center.

A cocktail hour will precede the banquet.

Jack Horner, chamber president, said the administration of board of directors Chairman Gib Edmonds will be recognized for its accomplishments in 1982.

Entertainment for the event will performances by the Elks' Hats, Claudia Allmand with jazzercise John R. Krider, who served as

The menu for the banquet will include prime rib and strawberry shortcake.

Among the special guests at the banquet will be state Sen. Richard Langley, R. Clermont, and state Rep. Art Grindle, R-Altamonte Springs.

The 13th annual John S. Krider Topper Award will be presented to the person the chamber's past the most outstanding service to the St., Sanford.

community in the past year. The award is named after the late executive manager of the chamber for 19 years prior to his retirement.

The award was presented in the past to: Mack N. Cleveland Jr., Mayor Lee P. Moore, Dr. George Starke, Krider, Harold Kastner, Robert Daehn, Walter Glelow, W. Scott Burns, Garnett White, John Mercer, George Touhy and Tom McDonald.

Tickets for the event are available presidents select as having given at the Chamber office, 400 E. First



The All Souts Raiders basketball team led by highscorers Vernus Stapler and John Burton, ended the season with a record of 6-6, capturing third place in the Catholic League Championships.

All Souls also won the Division B Championship. The "lonely 7" played against much larger teams with fresh substitutes and made our school proud of their achievements.

The third-grade class received a "thank-you" letter from President Reagan and a book in return for birthday cards sent to him earlier.

Citizenship awards for January were presented to Rachel Swann, third grade, and Tymothie Howard, sixth grade.

Citizenship Awards for February went to Kevin Fitzpatrick, fourth grade, Todd Zadow, third grade, Tara Verenna, second grade, and Mary Margaret Guernsey, first grade.

Representing All Souts School in the county spelling bee were Jaime Bojanowski and Leslie Crabtree.

The recent Social Studies Fair produced first-place winners Jeff Lower and Colby Theisen for their project. "Splitting the Atom."

A planning session for a "kick-off" drive was held this week by the Athletic Association under the leadership of Rick Dunn. - LINDA HOLT





## **Please Complete Questionnaire** And Mail To: Senator Richard H. Langley P.O. Box 697, Clermont, Fl. 32711

SENATOR RICHARD LANGLEY

#### LEGISLATIVE QUESTIONNAIRE

1.	. Are you in favor of increased gas laxes in the State of Florida?	YES	NO
2	. Would you be in favor of an increase in gas taxes if the increase meant receiving three hundred million dollars in matching federal funds for our roads?		
3	. Would you like to see the motor vehicle inspection program reinstated?		
4.	Do you think the new "Driving While Intoxicated" laws are working?		
5.	Do you think the drinking age in Florida should be raised from 19 to 21 years of age?		
6.	Would you favor an additional excise tax on alcoholic beverages for the purpose of constructing, equipping, operating and maintaining pur county jails?		
7.	Are you in favor of swifter sentences of shorter duration for first time offenders? (The purpose of this would be to discourage further offenses.)		
8.	Do you agree that crime is the Number (1) problem facing our state today?		
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10.	Do you agree with the recent court decision which removed the five-year residency requirement for homestead exemptions?		
11.	Would you be in favor of a constitutional amendment which would provide that the homestead tax exemptions not apply to the second \$10,000 of assessed value of a homestead?		
12.	Would you be in favor of completely doing away with homestead exemptions for tax purposes?		
13.	Do you think there should be stricter requirements for high school graduation?		
14.	Do you favor stricter competency tests for teacher certification?		
15.	Do you think that Athletic scholarships should be given to college students who do not academically qualify for college attendance?		
16.	Should newspaper editors and publishers be required to disclose their finances as do elected public figures?		
17.	Do you think an elected official should be required to resign from the office to which he was elected in order to run for another office?		
18,	Do you think the State should have to provide means of linancing programs which have been mandated by the Legislature?		
19.	Do you think federal judges should be elocted?		
20,	Do you think there should be a periodic reconfirmation of Federal Court judges?		



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# **Beware Of Bracket Creep**

According to Martin Feldstein, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, the most serious threat to Mr. Reagan's economic program is the attempt to repeal the indexing of the personal income tax. This issue also may mean more to the American taxpayer, in the long run, than any other before the current Congress.

The tax cut bill passed by Congress in 1981 provided that income tax brackets would be indexed for inflation beginning in 1985. This aspect of the bill created such little controversy that many members of Congress may have regarded it as a minor technical fix in the tax law. What it did, however, was end the windfall 'profit" which the government has been reaping from inflation.

Let's say inflation is at 5 percent. A worker earning \$20,000 a year gets a 5 percent wage increase to cover the increase in the cost of living. He is no better off earning \$21,000 than he was barning \$20,000, but he is now in a tax bracket demanding that he surrender a higher percentage of his income to the Internal Revenue Service. In ferms of the buying power of the money he has left, he has actually incurred a pay cut.

And the government has enjoyed the benefit of a ax increase that no one in Congress had to vote or. This "bracket creep" is patently unfair to the axpayer, and the reason why taxes during the recent years of inflation were taking an ever-larger bite out of the private economy to support government programs constantly growing in cost. Government growth can never be kept in check unless this built-in bonus from inflation is removed from the tax system-by indexing tax brackets to the rate of inflation.

If tax brackets were adjusted to reflect a 5 percent inflation rate, the worker earning a new salary of \$21,000 would pay the same percentage In taxes that he paid under the old salary of \$20,000. This would not violate the principle of a progressive income tax because the worker's earnings in "real" dollars had remained the same.

It is discouraging to hear Rep. Dan Rostenkowski of the House Ways and Means Committee arguing for repeal of indexing in the name of responsible fiscal policy. This is not a matter of fiscal or economic policy but a matter of keeping the tax laws honest. Rostenkowski says the government cannot afford to give up the revenue which it would receive if we are all subject to the hidden increase of bracket creep in future years. Federal deficits already are too high, he says.



**By Donna Estes** 

State Rep. Bobby Brantley was able to get nine Central Florida legislators to a meeting in Altamonte Springs last week to hear experts report on the problems facing the area because of growth.

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Among those who shared their expert views with the legislators were: Seminole Sheriff John Polk: Joe Scott, divisional vice-president of Florida Power & Light Co.: Alex Senkevich, manager of the St. Johns River District, state Department of Environmental Regulation: Fred Frankland, bureau chief of Business & Community Development, Florida Department of Commerce, Tallahassee: Roy Harris, executive director of the Mid-Florida Development Commission: and John McCauley, executive director of the Brevard County Economic Development Council.

Scott said he has been hearing talk in political circles of putting caps on growth as one way of controlling costs and environmental problems associated with that growth. He said imposing impact fees , on growth will not only affect those

moving to Florida from other states, but also native Floridians who are just now starting out on their own.

"Impact fees for utilities would run high," Scott said, noting that FP&L has invested \$6 billion in utilities to serve 1.3 million customers.

Frankland stressed the importance of industrial development to the state, saying that for every 1 percentage point of unemployment, the state loses \$25 million in revenues. He said it is the state Department of Commerce's job to stimulate all parts of the economy.

He said money still must be channeled into building roads for industry. He said that a committee of seven persons vote on those programs statewide.

Brantley asked how much effort is being made to get local businesses to pay for their own roads before the state pays. "I think many times the state is offering things it wouldn't have to offer," Brantley said.

Franklin responded that a major incentive to new industry is Florida's low taxes. Rep. Alzo Reddick, D-Orlando, asked how the Department of Commerce need for \$50 million for roads for industry compares to the educational needs "of our children in the math and science fields."

Frankland said that from a revenueproducing and job-producing standpoint. education is hand-in-hand in importance, "We've got to spend money to make Florida educationally competitive," Frankland said.

Brantley said that House Speaker Lee Moffett has appointed a select committee on growth management. He solicited the help of all experts and members of the housing industry to provide information on the impact of growth. "We all have to be aware that there are problems that come along with growth.

Legislators present in addition to Brantley and Reddick were: State Reps. Art Grindle of Altamonte Springs and Carl Selph of Casselberry, both Republicans: Sen. Toni Jennings, R-Orlando; Rep. Bud Bronson, D-Kissimmee, Reps. Bruce McEwan, Daniel Webster, Rich Crotty and Tom Drage, all Republicans of Orlando,

# SCIENCE WORLD Worry For Far East Travelers

ATLANTA (UPI) — For American tourists planning visits to the Far East, the new watchword from public health officials is Culex tritaeniorhynchus.

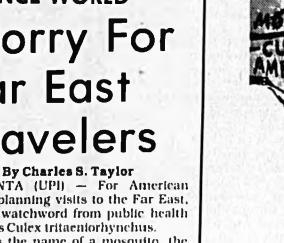
That is the name of a mosquito, the major carrier of Japanese encephalitis in China and many other countries.

Stay away from Culex tritaentorhynchus, medical experts say, and you reduce the chances of coming down with Japanese encephalitis, an illness with a fatality rate ranging from 20 to 50 percent.

The possibility of getting the disease, known to doctors as JE, may be further diminished by a vaccine. It is not yet available in this country, but is in use for some time in Japan and other Far East nations.

Public health officials have recently become concerned about Japanese encephalitis, mainly because tourism and prolonged residence in China, India, East and Southeast Asia is on the rise.

Every year, according to Dr. Robert Craven of the national Centers for Disease Control, 45,000 Americans visit China. Craven had no figures on the numbers of tourists traveling to other Far East countries but he estimated those in the tens of thousands.



To keep it from becoming a stepping stone

# OUR READERS WRITE Student Opposes Merger

# WILLIAM RUSHER Modest Help Is Required

NEW YORK (NEA) - President Reagan's request to Congress for increased military and economic aid to El Salvador undentably does, at first blush, exude an unpleasant aroma of deja vu. Haven't we been through all this somewhere before: the troops of a rightist and (let's assume, we won't be far wrong) corrupt government that either can't or won't fight communistbacked guerrillas: Washington's early involvement, in the form of "training" personnel; the invocation of the "domino theory": the requests for larger and even larger commitments of money or economic and military assistance. Surely one could be forgiven for wondering if there isn't a better way, and (whether there is or not) if we shall not soon be confronted with a proposal to send American troops to the area.

Mr. Reagan, however, is not allowed the luxury of such intellectual fatigue. Yes, there are similarities - both real and only apparent - between the situation in El Salvador and the swamp into which the United States wandered. and where it lost 55,000 of its sons, in Vietnam. But there are also monumental differences, and this country must formulate its policy toward El Salvador in the light of both the differences and the similarities. The biggest difference, of course, is that Vietnam was 10,000 miles away. whereas El Salvador is right on America's doorstep - closer to Washington than is the coast of California. Even if all the dominoes had fallen in strict sequence in Southeast Asia (as Laos and Cambodia promptly did), the last to fall would have been Indonesia, more distant from the United States than Vietnam itself. But El Salvador's northern neighbor is Guatemala, ruled by another rightist regime and plagued by its own dissidents; and directly north of Guatemala lies Mexico: huge, hungry, impoverished, corrupt - a gigantic human grenade, just waiting to explode. The most fascinating omission in the entire 35-year cold war between communism and freedom has been the total absence of communist destabilization maneuvers against Mexico. That was because Moscow hasn't been ready - but Mexico's day may be coming soon. If and when that day comes, the United States will be obliged to commit to the defense of Mexico sums of money beside which the \$363 million President Reagan seeks for El Salvador will seem piffling, indeed. And the case for using U.S. troops to fight alongside the Mexicans will be enormously persuasive. Surely it is better to stop the contagion in El Salvador, with military and economic aid alone, than allow it to reach Mexico's 2,000-mile border with the southwestern United States.

Nonsense. If budget deficits are too high, the problem can be treated in an honest and straightforward way. Congress can either vote for ax increases or vote to reduce spending.

But Rostenkowski knows that tax increases are unpopular with those who pay them, and spending cuts are unpopular with beneficiaries of programs that are cut. So he and many of his colleagues would prefer to do neither. They would rather repeal indexing and let bracket creep do the dirty work of raising new revenue. A sizable amount it would be-\$17 billion in 1986. \$30 billion in 1987, \$44 billion in 1988, all without a congressional vote for a tax increase.

Feldstein is worried that House Democrats may manage to push through repeal of indexing by default. The issue does not involve a particular industry, special interest group or class of taxpayers, and hence there are few Washington lobbyists to defend indexing. This looks like a battle in which President Reagan will need all the help he can get-from ordinary taxpayers whose pockets are being picked by inflation.

## **Please Write**

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and telephone number, if possible. The Evening Herald reserves the right to edit any letter to avoid libel and to accommodate space requirements.

#### BERRY'S WORLD



"Who would have thought morning happy-talking network news would be better than no talking at all."

U.S. citizens traveling and residing in these areas, Craven said, are increasingly at risk of infection with JE virus.

The deaths of several Americans traveling in Far East countries last year served to focus attention on the disease and brought demands that the Japanese encephalitis vaccine be made available in this country for Americans planning trips to the Orient.

The CDC, responding to those demands, is now working on proposals to obtain a quantity of the vaccine from Japanese health officials and provide it to American Far East travelers on an investigational basis.

In the meantime, Dr. Myron Schultz of the CDC's Center for Infectious Discases, said Americans going to the Far East conceivably could get the vaccine in Japan or Hong Kong and a few other countries.

Studies of the effectiveness of the vaccine, according to Craven, have shown a range of from 50 to 80 percent and a low reaction rate.

Japanese encephalitis is a widespread mosquito-borne disease in Japan, the far eastern Soviet Union, Korea, China, the Indian subcontinent and all of Southeast Asia.

Although Culex tritaeniorhynchus is the principal carrier of JE, it can be transmitted by numerous other species. of mosquitoes.

Culex tritaeniorhynchus feeds outdoors at dusk and during the evening hours.

JACK ANDERSON

Dear Editor.

Lately, I have been reading in your newspaper about the merging of Crooms High School with Seminole High School. 1. myself, as a student of Seminole and a former student of Crooms, believe Crooms shouldn't be merged with Seminole, not because of the overcrowding, but because of the qualities a school like Crooms has. For a long time. Crooms has had a bad reputation among the community because of its history and location. However, myself and many of my friends think Crooms was the best school we have ever attended.

Your newspaper has been printing a fiercely one-sided view of the situation. Crooms students who wish to participate in volleyball, track, and soccer are allowed to do so as members of Seminole's teams. There is also the issue of classes. Many of the classes available at Seminole need prerequisites of classes taken in the ninth grade, such as Algebra I (for geometry) and Spanish I (for Spanish II), so the ninth graders cannot take these, and other, classes anyway. And besides that, if only 75, Crooms students take classes at Seminole, should you merge two schools for 75 students?

Although these are, in my opinion, good reasons not to merge Seminole and Crooms, I believe the best reason is that Crooms High School is a maturing median point for kids out of middle

school but not quite ready for high school. Besides'this. Crooms is a school where most of the kids are the same age, so they are treated, more or less, as equals. For these reasons, I believe, Crooms is a place to mature and to get ready to face the world, besides being well equipped academically. And if these aren't good reasons, shouldn't the feelings of students and their parents be considered? We are not just statistics.

Some people in the community are sure to disagree with my point of view. but I remain firm with the belief shared by my friends, parents of students and teachers that Crooms should not be closed.

> Thank you, Debble Boston Lake Monroe

#### Firemen, Others Thanked

I would like to express my appreciation to some people relative to the recentfire in downtown Sanford.

First to Lou Temple for reporting the fire quickly and secondly to the members of the Sanford Fire Department for immediate response and control of that fire.

Needless to say their fast action saved a block of buildings and businesses from being totally destroyed.

Thank you all, Don Knight

# **Could FBI Have Prevented Murder?**

WASHINGTON - This week the Rowe had given Shanahan "certain guidelines that govern the FBI's use of informants and undercover agents who infiltrate domestic political groups.

The discarded rules were adopted in 1976 after evidence showed that the G-men had clearly gotten out of control in their zeal to satisfy the whims and personal prejudices of the late J. Edgar Hoover. The danger, of course, is that the FBI will interpret the relaxation of the rules as a license to return to the oldpractices.

Perhaps the most scandalous mishandling of an FBI informant involved the murder in Alabama of civil rights activist Viola Liuzzo on March 25, 1965, by a carload of armed Ku Klux . Klan. Among them was FBI informant Gary Thomas Rowe.

Internal FBI files seen by my associates Indy Badhwar and Tony Capacelo show that the woman's murder might have been prevented - if FBI officials had acted on information Rowe had provided.

In fact, within three weeks of the Liuzzo slaying, Rowe's "handler," special agent Neil P. Shanahan, was quietly censured for failing to pass along what Rowe had told him before the shooting.

A memo to FBI officials in Washington, dated April 15, noted that

Justice Department has loosened the items of information" on Klan activities that were news to the FBI and local authorities. For example:

On March 16. Rowe told Shanahan that Klan leaders were planning to drop hand grenades on any civil rights marchers in Birmingham.

On March 18, he reported that Klan leader Robert Shelton was planning to have two activists beaten up on the forthcoming march from Selma to Montgomery,

On March 21, he reported that he and three other Klansmen had delivered a load of weapons to Selma: two Browning automatic rifles with 12 clips of ammo. 25 hand grenades and six land mines.

Finally, on March 25 - the day of the murder - Rowe called Shanahan and told him he was leaving for the march area with three Klansmen, including Eugene Thomas, whom he had earlier identified as armed and violent.

Yet the only information the FBI gave local police was a description of Thomas' car, its tag numbers and the message: "Purpose of trip not known. These only known Klansmen of Birmingham in route to march."

Alabama police, in fact, flagged down the car shortly before the killing. Not having been told the men were armed and dangerous, the police issued a ticket for a notsy muffler and let them go.

The memo recommending Shanahan's censure said that he "deeply regrets his failure to have made

a full and immediate dissemination of the information," and stressed that Shanahan "has been made fully aware of his dereliction."

,The public, of course, was never made aware of it.

In one of the many ironies in the situation, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. obviously unaware of the FBI agent's negligence in the Liuzzo murder - sent a telegram to Director Hoover on the occasion of the killers' arrest within 24 hours. "Let me congratulate you and the FBI for this speedy arrest." King wired.

Hoover's right-hand man, Cartha DeLoach, wrote in a memo: "I do not believe this wire should be acknowledged, because a reply would only help build up this character and a communication from Mr. Hoover still tie us in with him and put us under obligation to him. I likewise feel that King's telegram to the Director should not be released to the press for the same reason."

FAILED MISSION: Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir's main purpose in coming to Washington was to bypass President Reagan's special envoy in the Middle East, Philip Habib, Shamir tried to impress on Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz the Israeli belief that Habib simply isn't up to the task of bringing peace to the area.

What Shamir apparently didn't realize is that Habib had the president's unqualified support. I've learned that Habib, who suffers from heart trouble and is under family pressure to quit before the strain kills him, has told the president he's ready to retire anytime Reagan won't support his efforts. He asked for the president's full backing and he got it.

The crux of Israeli discontent - and of Habib's difficulties - is the U.S. insistence on winning approval of a peace settlement from most of the Arab states, including Lebanon, Syria. Jordan and Saudi Arabia. The Israelis see this as an impossible dream.

Instead, Israel wants what it set out to get when it invaded Lebanon last year: a bilateral peace treaty with a friendly Lebanese government to protect Israel's northern flank. Shamir tried to persuade Reagan and Shultz that this could be achieved, but only if the United States gives its firm support.

With U.S. backing, the Israelis argue, Lebanon could be another Egypt and dare to make a separate peace with Israel. They described the Saudis' threat to cut off aid to Lebanon as blackmail. and deplored Habib's "weakness" in taking such threats seriously.



# FCC Asks CBS To Respond To Church Leaders

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Federal Communications Commission has asked CBS to respond to a complaint filed by five church leaders about the television network's controversial "60 Minutes" program on the National Council of Churches.

The church leaders' complaint said the network had not given them a "reasonable opportunity to respond" to personal attacks made on them during the the broadcast.

In a letter to CBS dated March 11 and made public Monday, Milton O. Gross, chief of the FCC's Fairness-Political Programming Branch, asked the network to communent on the complaint.

"The commission has no independent information about this complaint and has reached no determination," Gross' letter said.

It asked CBS whether the material in the "60 Minutes" double segment were "in your opinion. controversial issues of public importance at the time of the alleged broadcast. If not, state the basis for your opinion."

The "60 Minutes" program entitled "The Gospel According to Whom?" charged the National Council and several of its denominational members with supporting "Marxist-Leninist" and guerrilla movements. It was especially critical of church involvement in Vietnam, Cuba and Nicaragua.

The "personal attack rule" says television stations must inform individuals when their "honesty, character, integrity or like personal qualities" have been attacked during a discussion of "a controversial issue of public importance" and must offer those allegedly attacked-reasonable time to reply.

In their complaint, the church leaders said the transcript of the program shows they were accused five times of "lying, sheer lying" to church members

The program also said national church leaders were "doing the work" of international communism without the knowledge of their members, and that the leaders made it "near impossible" for members to trace church money that is diverted to communist causes.

CBS has denied the National Council of Churches, which is made up of 32 Protestant and Orthodox denominations, time to reply to the broadcast on the air.

Gross' letter also asked the network's view on its compliance with the Fairness Doctrine, which requires broadcasters to give a reasonable opportunity for the presentation of significant contrasting viewpoints when they deal with controversial issues of public importance.

He gave the network until March 31 to respond. and said the church officials will have 10 days after that to comment on the network's response.

"The commission will then determine what action, if any, is appropriate in light of the information before it," the letter said.

Officials involved in the complaint are from the

# Much Work Left To Be Done **Congress Hopping Before Easter**

#### **By Steve Gerstel**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - 'A multi-billion dollar jobs bill and wide-ranging reforms to keep Social Security solvent should get final congressional approval and reach President Reagan's desk within the week.

The two top priority bills, among the most important Congress will consider all year, need only finishing touches. But there is no guarantee one or both of the bills will not run into roadblocks before. the annual Easter recess begins.

Reagan strongly supports both bills but it appears that negotiators from the Senate and House will have to make some sharp cuts in the final version of the jobs package if Congress wants to avoid a veto.

At the same time, the week promises major problems for the president and very possibly serious setbacks in his domestic and international policies.

House Democrats, through with rolling over for the president, appear ready to reject Reagan's 1984 budget and substitute their own - a document which he called a "truly dangerous" proposal. And the House and Senate foreign aid

appropriations subcommittees have until Thursday night to reject Reagan's proposal to shift an additional \$60 million from other programs to increased military aid for El Salvador.

Final approval of the Social Security bill appears set.

The only possible roadblock would be an attempt to attach a repeal of the 10 percent tax withholding on interest and dividends that held up Senate action on the jobs bill for a week. Such a move would trigger a filibuster and jeopardize pre-recess passage.

The Senate Social Security bill closely resembles the version adopted by the House. There are differences but they are mainly small ones.

Both include the basic recommendations of the National Commission on Social Security Reform: speeded-up payroll taxes this decade, a six-month delay in this year's cost-of-living increase and a benefits tax for better-off pensioners.

They differ on what to do about Social Security's long-term cash problems. The House bill raises the 65-year retirement age in two steps -- to 67 in 2027. The Senate jumps the retirement age to 66 by 2015 and cuts the basic benefit for new retirces 5 percent by 2008.

Senate-House negotiators met Monday on the jobs package that includes money to keep unemployment compensation checks coming for recipients in 27 states and the District of Columbia.

The Senate version of the bill totals \$5.2 billion and the House \$4.9 billion. The pressure will come from the administration to reduce that amount closer to the \$4.3 billion.

Basically, both versions are glorified public works jobs bill with estimates of employment running from 200,000 to 500,000 at a time when more than 10 million are out of work.

There is strong opposition in the Senate and the House to funnel more military aid to El Salvador and the showdowns will come in the two subcommittees which deal with foreign aid appropriations.

On both sides of the Capitol key committee members are calling for cuts In the amount of military aid proposed by Reagan and propose attaching a requirement that the El Salvador government begin unconditional negotiations with the guerrillas.

But the biggest headache for Reagan comes Wednesday and Thursday when the House acts on the budget - the key to his economic and domestic programs.

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The House Budget committee, dominated by Democrats, approved an \$863.5 billion budget with a deficit of \$174 billion in fiscal 1984 which begins Qct. 1. Reagan proposed \$848 billion spending with an \$189 billion deficit.

The committee cut defense spending, increased money for domestic programs and wrote in \$30 billion in increased taxes. The budget provides \$235 billion for defense - about \$20 billion more than this year - but \$9 billion less than Reagan proposed.

# N. Y. Jobs Rise

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) - The State Labor Department has reported a slight increase in the number of nonagricultural jobs in New York, but said the boost was less than usual for the period.

Non-farm employment totaled 7.104.300 in February, 14.700 more than in January.

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United Church of Christ, the United Methodist Church, United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), and the Episcopal Church. the strength of the last

## CALENDAR

#### **TUESDAY, MARCH 22**

Seminole Halfway House AA, 8 p.m., off U.S. Highway 17-92 on Lake Minnie Road, Sanford, closed. Rebos and Live Oak Rebos Club AA, noon and 8 p.m.,

220 Live Oak Center, Casselberry, closed. Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 N. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

#### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center. Sanford Serenaders Senior Citizens Dance, 2:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center, Sanford Avenue and Seminole

Boulevard. Senior Citizens Health, Information, and Security Seminar, 2:30-5 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. Free to the

public. Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., Sanford, 8 p.m., open.

West Volusia Stamp Club. 2 p.m., Jane Murray Hall. United Congregational Church, West University Avenue, Orange City.

#### THURSDAY, MARCH 24

Sanford-Seminole Jaycees. 8 p.m., Jaycee Building. 5th Street and French Ave., Sanford.

Free Income Tax Aid for the Elderly, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Hacienda Village, State Road 434, Winter Springs. Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., Florida Power and Light

building. Myrtle Avenue. Open discussion. Seminole Halfway House AA. 8 p.m., speaker, Lake

Minnie Road, Sanford.

Lake Mary Rotary Club. 8 a.m., Lake Mary High School.

Overeaters Anonymous, open. 7:30 p.m. Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Big Cypress. Sanford Toastmaster, 7:15 a.m., Sanford Airport Restaurant.

Sanford AA Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

Futura Chapter of the American Business Women's Association spring enrollment event at Carlton Arms Clubhouse. Call Joan Gruber at 830-5481 for information.

Central Florida Quilters Guild Chapter 190 of the National Quilting Association. 7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave., Sanford. Candlewicking workshop.

Greater Seminole Toastmistress Club. 7:30 p.m., Greater Seminole Chamber of Commerce, 291 N. Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs, 7:30 p.m.

Seminole County Ducks Unlimited, 6:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center.

## **Godfather's Made Offer** Pizza Firm Can't Refuse

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) - Godfather's Pizza Inc. and Pizza Ventures Inc. have agreed in principle to the acquisition of Pizza Ventures by Godfather's.

The tentative agreement called for the two firms to enter into a tax-free transaction under which Pizza Ventures shareholders will receive 1 ½ shares of Godfather's Pizza common stock for each of their common shares.

Pizza Ventures Inc. operates 117 Godfather's Pizza restaurants in several states and has franchise rights to certain Canadian provinces.



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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lake Mary's Kyle Brubaker slides safely into victory over the Barracudas as junior rightsecond base as New Smyrna Beach shortstop Don hander Barry Hysell tossed a four-hitter and Merrick comes across the base with the wild rapped a single. Hyseli fanned six and walked throw. Brubaker and the Rams pulled out a 2-1 seven.

# Hysell Hurls Rams Past Barracudas

Barry Hysell hurled a four-hitter and pitched his way out of a jam in the seventh inning to pave the way for Lake Mary's narrow 2-1 victory over New Smyrna Beach's Sand Crabs Monday at Seminole Community College.

Hysell, who has won two of his last three games and is 2-3 for the year, struck out six and walked seven and held the Sand Crabs scoreless until the seventh.

New Smyrna's leadoff hitter in the seventh, John Merrick, rip a triple and, with one out, Hysell walked a man to put runners on first and third. The runner on first then stole second and the throw went into

## **Prep Baseball**

center field, allowing Merrick to score. Hysell struck out the next hitter and with two outs he walked another to put runners on first and second. Hysell then coaxed the next hitter to ground back to the mound for the final out of the game.

"Hysell has pitched well all season," Lake Mary coach Don Smith said. "He's pitched a lot better than his record shows.'

Lake Mary, who managed only three hits in raising its record to 4-6. took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the second inning as Mike Schmit led

off with a single and advanced all the way to third when Kevin Hill's sacrifice bunt was booted. Scott Sienkiewicz was hit by a pitch to load the bases and Schmit scored when Mark Chasey hit into a fielder's choice.

The Rams took a 2-0 lead in the fifth inning as Kyle Brubaker drew a walk and Hysell followed with a single. Rod Metz was hit by a pitch to load the bases and Brubaker scored when Schmit's grounder to second was mishandled.

Lake Mary will go for its third straight victory Thursday as it travels to Pierson Taylor for a 7:30 p.m. game.

# Tribe Rips Mainland For 3rd Straight Win

DAYTONA BEACH - When's the last time a high school baseball team gave up eight runs in one inning and won?

Monday.

Sanford's Fighting Seminoles bolted to a 7-0 lead over Mainland here Monday, only to see the Bucs put an eight-spot on the board in the third inning to retake the lead. Undaunted, the Tribe broke loose for 10 runs in the next three innings to claim a 17-9 Five Star Conference victory.

"It was a wild game," said Seminole coach Bobby Lundquist about his club's third straight win which moved the Tribe to 6-7 and 4-4. "The wind was blowing 20 miles per hour and 11 made for a lot of had throws. The pitchers got into a lot of trouble, too, by falling behind the hitters."

Seminole jumped on Mainland starter Greg Flemming for two in the first, one in the second and four in the third before he was janked. Andy Griffith, who had three hits and two runs batted in for the day, doubled home Paul Griffin in the first and later scored on an error for a 2.0 lead.

In the second, Tony Cox reached on an error and raced home when Jeff Vanzura jerked a double over the left fielder's head. In the third, Greg Hill was hit by a pitch. Kevin Smith walked and Terry Russi singled home Hill for a 4-0 edge. Three batters later, catcher Steve Dennis singled home Russi. When the Bucs tried to pick Dennis off first, Cox, who had reached on a fielder's choice, scored. Dennis then came all the way around when the third baseman misplayed a relay.

Mainland, however, drove Seminole starter Griffith from the mound in the third and Lundquist called on lefty William Wynn. After a shakey start, Wynn mowed down 12 of the next 13 hitters and also

# **Prep Roundup**

delivered the key hit in the top of the fourth inning.

Vanzura started the inning with a walk and Griffith followed with a single. Hill flew out but Kevin Smith walked to load the bases. Russi forced Vanzura at home for the second out, but Greg Carter walked which forced home Griffith for an

8-8 deadlock. Wynn then rifled a single to right to chase home Smith and Russi with the go-ahead runs. Carter also scored on an error by the third baseman for a 12-8 lead.

"That hit by Wynn turned the game around," said Lundquist. "We were kind of down after blowing a seven-run lead, but that picked us up.

Seminole tacked on some insurance tallies in the later innings. Griffith roped his third hit of the day a ground-rule double — to score Vanzura in the fifth while Russi and

Carter also had RBI-singles. In the sixth, Griffin singled home Dennis who had walked and moved up on a wild pickoff attempt. Griffin then stole second and scored on a single by Hill.

Wynn picked up the win, going 41/2 innings and striking out three. Griffith drove in two runs with a pair of doubles and a single while Russi had three hits and an RBI and Carter plated two. Seminole travels to Daytona Beach again Friday to take on Seabreeze at 7 p.m.

## Livernois Fans 17, 'Hounds Hold 1st

In other Five Star action Monday, sophomore Derek Livernois stopped Seabreeze on two hits and struck out 17 as the Lyman Greyhounds held onto first place with a 2-1

victory over Scabreeze at Longwood.

Livernois, 3-1, was in complete control, allowing just a third-inning run. "Derek just overpowered them." said catcher Mike "Duck" Sawyer. "He threw mostly fastballs and mixed in a few curves. They were swinging at balls over their heads."

Sawyer, a solid-hitting senior, singled home the first run in the sixth to the the game. Mike Stewart walked to open the frame, stole second and went to third when the throw sailed into center field.

Sawyer followed with a base hit up the middle to score Stewart. Tom Perkins sacrificed Sawyer to second. but Sawyer was thrown out trying to go to third on Steve Lorenz single. Lorenz went to second on the play and Tom Gibbons lifted a fly ball to center field which the outfielder dropped allowing Lorenz to score the game-winner. Lyman mustered just two hits for the game. Lyman, 8-5 and 6-2, sends right-hander Jeff Barefoot, 4-2, against DeLand Wednesday night at 7:30.

#### Dealba Slams Oviedo

In softball action Monday, the Crooms Panthers rode a grand-slam home run by Lloyda Dealba to an casy 27-3 victory over the Oviedo junior varsity.

Winning pitcher Christy Gonzales, Debbie Hillery, Gwen Hopson and Blondina McKinney also ripped round-trippers for the Panthers who ran their record to

Dealba also ripped a single as did McKinney, Hopson had a triple and Anicia Wheeler added two singles. Crooms travels to Orlando today to play Lake Highland.

No score was reported for the Lake Mary-Trinity Prep softball game or the Lake Brantley-DeLand baseball game from Monday.

# Evening Herald All-County Boys Basketball

# Murphy – Player Of Year **By Chris Fister Prep Basketball**

## Herald Sports Writer

As Oviedo basketball coach Date Phillips says, Ronnie Murphy is one in a million. The 6-4 senior star for the Lions averaged over 26 points a game while also leading Oviedo in rebounds and steals. Murphy was head-and-shoulders above the rest this season and was chosen as player of the year for the Evening Herald's All-County Basketball Team.

"You always hope that another one like him will come along," Phillips said. "But he's one in a million, and the best I've ever coached."

Murphy concluded a brilliant career at Oviedo High with over 2,000 points scored and over 1,500 rebounds. His four-year average was 18.4 points. Murphy will continue his career at Jacksonville University in 1983-84.

"He has the natural ability and god-given talents to excel in college ball as well." Phillips added.

Joining Murphy on the All-County First Team are Seminole's Calvin "Kiki" Bryant and Willie Mitchell, Lyman's Alexis Cleveland and Lake Brantley's Paul Hoffman. The team was picked by the six county coaches - Chris Marlette (Seminole). Willie Richardson (Lake Mary), Tom Lawrence (Lyman), Phillips (Oviedo), Greg Robinson (Lake Howell) and Bob Peterson (Lake Brantley) - and sports writers Sam Cook. Brent Smartt and Chris Fister. A first place vote was good for 15 points, second place got 14 points, third place 13 points, etc.

Although coach Marlette will have another strong team at Seminole High next season, that familiar nickname, "Kiki", will be missing. Bryant, one of the county's purest shooters, will be playing his college ball at Seminole Community College for ex-Tribe coach Bill Payne. Bryant averaged 17.1 points per game this season and also shot 79 percent for the free throw line.

But, Seminole will have Mitchell back for the 83-84 season. The 6-3 forwardcenter added to an outstanding outside shooting touch to a strong inside game. making him one of the most versatile players in the county. In a game against Apopka, he hit 12 of 14 shots from the floor. Mitchell averaged 14.2 points and 8.4 rebounds per game.

Lyman's Greyhounds tell a few seconds short of a district title, but high-scoring guard Alexis Cleveland was Pilot of Lyman, John Hamrick and Skip a strong choice for the all-county first Gordon of Lake Howell, Bobby Counts of team. Cleveland was instrumental in the Lake Mary and Darren Reichle of Oviedo.

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Hounds upset of favored DeLand in the

tournament. He has a fine touch from the outside and also has great leaping ability.

About the only thing the Lake Brantley Patriots can salvage out of an 8-18 year is the play of senior center Paul Hoffman. The 6-4 standout was second to Murphy in scoring with 579 total points for an average of 22.2 per game. Hoffman also led the Patriots underneath with 282 rebounds, an average of 10.8 per game.

All of the first team selections had over 100 points with Murphy getting 135 out of a possible 135.

The second team includes two player from Seminole, two from Lake Mary and one from Lyman. Seminole point guard Vernon Law was the sixth leading vote getter with 75 points followed by Lyman's Rod Hillman (62). Seminole's William Wynn (59) and Lake Mary's Billy Dunn (47) and Fred Miller (44).

Law had a fine senior year as he broke Rick Russi's single season school assist record with 255, an average of 7.9 per game. Law also averaged 6.9 points per game and led the team in steals with 58. Wynn was an equalizer underneath for the Tribe as he averaged 6.8 rebounds and 7.1 points per game.

Hillman orchestrated the Lyman offense at point guard, and when he was on, the Greyhounds were on. Hillman led the 'Hounds in assists and steals and was also chosen co-Most Valuable Player (Murphy was the other) of the Oviedo **Outlook Christman Tournament in** which the Greyhounds won.

Lake Mary's basketball team had its share of ups and downs this season but Fred Miller and Billy Dunn emerged as outstanding players for the Rams. Miller led the Rams in scoring the first half of the season but was hampered by injuries near the end of the year. Dunn, a transfer from Virginia. wasn't in condition at the beginning of the year, but, once he was in condition he led Lake Mary in scoring when Miller was having his troubles.

The all-county third team consists of Bill McCartney and Gene Angel of Oviedo, Greg Pilot of Lyman, Darryl Merthie of Lake Mary and Efrem Brooks of Lake Howell.

Honorable mention selections were: Eric Trombo of Lake Brantley, James



**RONNIE MURPHY** ... Oviedo senior



**VERNON LAW** ...Seminole senior



**BILL McCARTNEY** ... Oviedo senior

**CALVIN BRYANT** ...Seminole senior





WILLIE MITCHELL ...Seminole junior

WILLIAM WYNN

...Seminole junior

...Lyman senior

**ALEXIS CLEVELAND** PAUL HOFFMAN ...Lake Brantley senior



**BILLY DUNN** ...Lake Mary junior





DARRYL MERTHIE

EFREM BROOKS ...Lake Mary sophomore ...Lake Howell sophomore

# Burger King Honors Murphy, Robinson, Lawrence, Codrey

Oviedo's Ronnie Murphy last week when the Burger King selection committee and the county basketball coaches named the superb Oviedo forward as the Pleyer of the Year.

Murphy picked up Player of the Week laurels twice from the five-member panel which qualified him for the post-season honor. The Oviedo senior also won the award last year. Murphy averaged 26 points and 15 rebounds per game before he was ruled ineligible after 18 games for a grade-related problem

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The honors continued to come in for lng Lion - junior Fayetta Robinson - picked up the Player of the Year award for the girls.

**GREG PILOT** 

...Lyman senior

Robinson was an Evening Herald First-Team All-County choice last week. Just a junior. the 6-0 center carried the scoring and rebounding load for coach Ed Bolton's Lions. She was also a two-time Player of the Week.

Lyman's Tom Lawrence and Lake Howell's Dennis Codrey walked away with the Coach of the Year awards for the boys and girls, respectively. Lawrence, despite losing three starters to football injuries or grade-related problems, guided his Greyhounds to a second place in the district tournament.

Codrey's Lake Howell Silver Hawks had an up-and-down year. The Hawks were flying along with a 17-1 record when standout forward Chiquita Miller was declared ineligibie, causing Howell to forfeit its wins. After a brief slump. Codrey regrouped his girls and guided them to a district championship. The Hawks lost in the region to eventual state champion Satellite Beach.

Burger King restaurants, the pacesetter in Florida when it comes to helping youth sports, saluted all of the county girls and boys varsity players with a hamburger dinner last Thursday at the Westmonte Recreation Center in Altamonte Springs. - BAM COOK





**ROD HILLMAN** ...Lyman senior



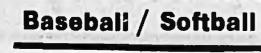
# Triple Play, 4-Run Burst Pumps Amoco Past Rotary

A four-run fourth inning and a five-run Afth propelled Winter Springs I Lake Howell Amoco to a 11-6 victory over Casselberry II Rotary Club in Eagle Division softball action at the Seminole Pony Baseball Complex near Winter Springs.

But, the highlight of the game occured in the top of the third inning with Casselberry clinging to a 2-0 lead. Winter Springs had runners on first and second with no outs when the hitter ripped a line drive to shortstop Tamara Lewis. Lewis handled the liner, tagged the runner off second base and fired the ball to first base for a triple play. It was the first triple play in the history of softball league action at the complex.

Winter Springs shook off the stunning play and came back for the victory behind four hits by Mickie Eby, Lomicia Whitaker was 3 for 3 for Winter Springs while Caroline Chavis and Christy Tibbits added two hits apiece. Tibbets also picked up the pitching victory. For Casselberry, Lewis was 3 for 4 with a double. Crystal Lee was also 3 for 4 and Betty Hill was 2 for 4 with a double.

Winter Springs I flashed its fielding excellence against Longwood I HD Realty by turning three double plays in the last three innings en route to a 7.5 victory. Tibbits was again the winning pitcher and she also rapped four hits including a double. Lisa Frangipane and Jessica Bradley added three hits apiece. Riane Richardson had three hits for Longwood.



## **Realty Routs Builders**

In other Seminole Softball Club action. HD Realty rapped 18 hits en route to a 15-1 rout of Altamonte Builders. For HD Realty, Lori Helms was 4 for 5 with two doubles and a triple, Karen DeShetler was 3 for 5 with five runs scored, Kristi Kalser was 3 for 5, Riane Richardson was 2 for 5 with a triple and Chris SantullI was 2 for 4.

Ava Garndner slammed four hits and knocked in four runs to lead Casselberry II to a 16-1 shelling of Casselberry I Salvagio's Girls. Betty Hill added two hits for Casselberry II while Donna Acovino picked up the pliching victory.

In Hawks division play, Forest City II Freeway Oil picked up two victories, 5-1 over Lake Mary and, 10-9, over Forest City I. In the Lake Mary game, Kim Steinke and Missy Marcella had a pair of hits each and Kristen Bates picked up the pitching victory. Gina Collins was 1 for 2 for Lake Mary. Tracy Brandenburg (6 assists) had an outstanding defensive game for Freeway Oil while Windy Michels and Vicki Oliver were stanouts in the field for Lake Mary.

#### Brandenburgs Lead Freeman

the Forest City I game, Stacy and Tracy Brandenburg combined for five

plays to preserve the victory. Tracy Brandenburg was 3 for 4 while Stacy was 2 for 5 with a pair of triples. Mary Hungerford and Tonya Colvin added three hits apiece for Freeway Oil. For Forest City I, Heather Meyer and a single and a home run while Sherry McDonald added three singles.

In the Starling division, Christine Risse roped a three-run triple to lead Forest City I (Goodlings) to a 7-3 win over Longwood (Rax Restaurant). Brooke Bodoh added a triple and an RBI while Amy Hunter had two hits and made the fielding play of the year. With runners on second and third. Hunter caught a liner. tagged the runner going home and came back to tag the runner going to third for an unassisted triple play. Andrea Eshelbrenner picked up the mound victory for Forest City I.

In Bronco baseball action at the complex, Joe Taylor scattered six hits and helped his own cause with two singles and two RBI as Longwood outlasted Semoran, 9-4. Jim Kremer added two singles, a double and three RBI for Longwood while Zack Thomas had three hits for Semoran and Craig Smith added two hits and two RBI.

#### **Reyes Leads Casselberry**

Kremer couldn't control the Casselberry bats as Longwood dropped an 8-4

hits and Freeway Oil turned two double decision. Lance Reves led the way for Casselberry with three hits.

In other Bronco games, Forest City I Pirate Power won its third straight game, 5-4 over Forest City II Jewel Box. Bobby Mauro score the deciding run as he doubled down the right field line, stole third and scored on Andy Anson's perfect squeeze bunt. Donnie Nestor picked up the pitching victory with relief help from Anson and Scott Sampson who picked up the save.

In the Mustang division, Longwood I upended Lake Mary, 6-2, behind the hitting of Bryan Cole and Jeff Livernois. Cole had two hits and three RBI Livernois added two hits. Livernois, Longwood's catcher, also threw out two runners attempting to steal second and picked another off at first.

#### Livernois 4-Hits Forest City

Longwood I improved to 4-0 for the season as Livernois hurled a four hitter in a 6-2 victory over Forest City I Pop's Pirates. Casey Kelly had three hits and two RBI while Livernois added a pair of doubles and two RBI.

In other division action, Longwood rallied for eight runs in the third inning en route to a 13-1 rout of Sanford. Mike Powers, John Burton, Dale Stevens and Lorin Merrill had two hits apiece fo Longwood.

Longwood made it two in a row as In Longwood's next game however. Merrill rapped two hits in a 5-1 victory over Forest City. Joel Schwable also had two hits for Longwood.

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#### Track BOYS

100: Scott, Chiefland 9.5; Watkins, Aquinas 9.; Fullwood, St. Cloud 9.6; Gaines, Twin Lakes 9.6; Banks, Sarke 9.7; Williams, Mainland 9.7; Saunders, Killian 9.7, 228: Williams, South Dade 21.4; Franklin, Edison 21.4; Sanders, Dillard 21.6; Watkins Aquinas 21.7; Sy Smith, Apopka 21.8; Williams, Kathleen 21.8; Scott, Chiefland 21.8; McCray, Sandalwood 21.8.

448: Coleman, Brndon 49.0; Parker, Alachua SF 49.2; Be Blades, Pipr 49.2; Walls Ely 49.4; Reither, Western 49.5; Johnson, Dillard 49.5; Wright, Homestead 49.7. 880: Corequido, Southwest 1:53.8; Conway, Ransom 1:54.2; Simmons,

Homestead 1:56.0; Jaeger, Winter Park 1:56.8; Franklin, Oak Ridge 1:57.6; Hill, Palatka 1:57.6; Valdez, Coral Park 1:58.9.

Mile: Jaeger, Winter Park 4:11.9; Convey, Ransom 4:18.0; Valdez, Coral Park 4:18.3; Cheeseman, Lake Howell 4:20.5; Erdman, Edgewater 4:21.4; Harris, Fort Myers 4:22.0; Millikin, Jupiter 4:22.4; Gonzalex, M. Jackson 4 22.6

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120 Hurdles: Mundy, Southridge 13.7; Bratton, Northwestrn 13.7; Simms, Hillsboroough 14.1; While, Alachua SF 14.1; Brown, South Plantation 14.1; Blake, Haines City

14.1; Pinkston, Palatka 14.1. 330 Hurdles: Holley, Oak Ridge 38 9; Durham, Ely 39.1; Demps, Oak Ridge 39.3; Melton, Miami Central 39.3; Knifely, Eau Galile 39.5; Worthen, Ribault 39.6; Wesl, Jacksonville Forest 29.6. 445 Relay: North Mlaml 42.3; Plant City 42.5; Killian 42.6; Dillard 42.6; Mainland 42.6; Coral Gables 42.7; Palatka 42.8; Southridge 42.9; Kathleen 42.9

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American 3 23.7: Ely 3:23.8; Raines 3:24.0 Shot Put: Webster, Haines City 57-4; Banks, Largo 55-7; Dean, Miami Central 55-212; Moss, Southridge 55-0; Minear, Colonial

54.2; Warren, Astronaut 53.1017; Allen, Ribautt 53.14. Discus: Moss, Southridge 173-9; Minear, Colonial 147-4; Dixon, Clewiston 166-6; Tyson, Winter Haven 1-9-10; Ryan, Oak Ridge 158-7; Strange, Boone 158-2; West Lakes 157-6; Bronson, Evans 157-2; Warran Astennaut 153-0

Warren, Astronaut 157-0. Long Jump: Fullwood, St. Cloud 24 311: Scott. Chiefland 24 211; Hill, Leon 23.9; Hodge, Glades Central 23.9; R. Armenteros, Miami Jackson 23.6: Jackson, Sanford Seminole 23-615: Dixon, Gainesville 23-6. Triple Jump: Close, Lincoln 48-0;

Williams, Palatka 47-0; Wells, Orange Park 46-5%: Sharon, Palatka 44.4: Eulwood, St. Cloud 44-1; Hill, Oak Ridge 45-11; James, Clearwair

High Jump: Harris, Vanguard 6-10; Fluker, Evans 6-10; Taylor, Ribault 6-8; Simmons, Vero Beach 68; Patterson, Lake Brantley 68;

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(3-1-4) 275.20 Fifth race -- 5/16, 8: 31:12 a RE's Elouise 4.80 2.80 2.60 **5 Beer Can Smokle** 16.00 4.40 2 Luscious Lori 1.20 Q (5-8) 58.00; P (8-5) 80.00; T

(8-5-2) 349.26 Sixth race - 5/16, A: 31:38 6 Midland Jock 14.80 6.40 3.80 4 Impela Helsman 4.40 2.80

5 Great Ally 2.80 Q (4-6) 24.80; P (6-4) 96.80; T (4-4-5) 144.48

Seventh race - 5/16, \$1 31:11 7 Western Wrangler 2.40 2.40 2.20 4.40 3.60 3 Manates 2 Permalloy Q (3-7) 43.00 P (7-3) 37.00 T (7-3-2)

120.80 Eighth race - 7/16, D: 44:45 2 Moon Gate 14.40 7.00 5.20 6 Silk Too 6.80 5.60 **1 Rat Hole** 13.20 Q (2-4) 34.00 P (2-4) 187.80 T (2-6-1) 1,167.20

Ninth race - 5/16,. \$: 31:42 4 Ruff Lad Eckert 3.80 3.20 2.80 7 Empire Strike 8.40 5.80 8 Jackson Bow Q (6-7) 17.60 P (6-7) 34.20 T (6-7-8)

172.20 10th race - \$/16, D: 31:81 6.00 3.60 2.80 # Just & Hot Shot 2 Body Slammer 10.80 6.20 7 Kadali 5.40 Q (3.8) 45.40 P (8-2) 91.00 T(8-2-7-)

697.40 11th race - 7/16, A: 43:91 1 Big Bubba Smith 7.40 5.00 3.00 3 Miti Je Nay 7.80 4.60 4 DJ Glidin On 3.00 Q (1-3) 19.00 P (1-3) 38.00 T (1-3-4) 102.20; Pick Six (6-7-2-6-8-1) 5 of 6 paid 2 winners 308.80; Jackpot carryover 4,544.00 12th race - 5/16, C: 31/70

7 Jenny Scott 9.80 7.80 6.20 & Painted Putt 35.40 7.20 8 Prince Wheeler Q (6-7) 67.80 P (7-6) 143.80 T (7-6-8)

1,074.60 12th race - 11, D. 29:34 I Wright Farina 8.40 5.00 3.80 Shusker Taffy 7 Hood River Julie 4.00 3.80 Q (1-5) 17.20 P (1-5) 52.00 T (1-5-7)

83.00 A-2917; Handle \$310,256

### Tennis

High school boys ORLANDO BOONE \$

LAKE BRANTLEY2 Singles: Knipe (B) d. R. Brall 8-4; Infante (B) d. Diamond 8-5; B. Brall (LB) d. Blumberg 87 (5-4) Palus (LB) d. King 64; Abel (B) d. Roller

Doubles: Knipe-King (B) d. R. Brail Diamond 84; Infant Blumberg (B) d. Palus B. Brail 83. Infante High school airis

TRINITY PREPS LAKE BRANTLEYS

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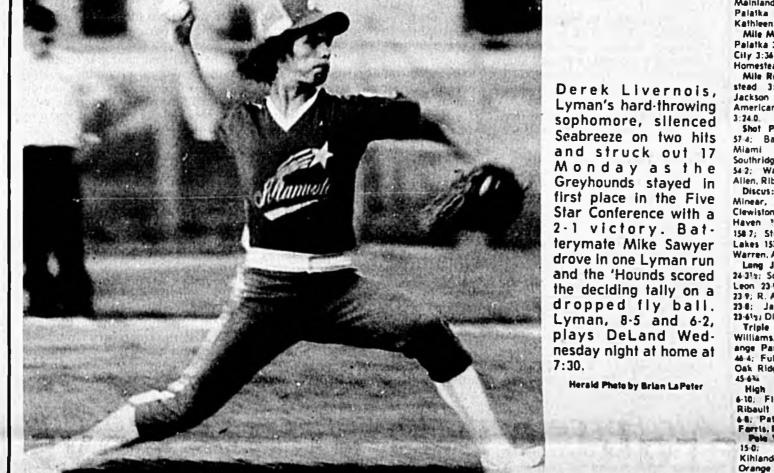
# SPORTS **IN BRIEF** Sanford Recreation Holds **Baseball Registration**

The Sanford Recreation Department is registering youngsters for the 1983 baseball season for ages 8-14. A special registration will be held at Jinkins Circle Park in Pinecrest and Washington Oaks Park in Washington Oaks on Friday, March 18 from 4-5 p.m.

Anyone who cannot make this registration date can register at City Hall at the Recreation Department office, the Sanford Civic Center Youth Wing or the Westside Recreation Center. When registering, youngsters must bring a birthcertificate and the \$5 player fee.

## **Brock Leads Astro Win**

Chris Brock hurled three innings of no-hit ball and smacked a pair of singles to lead the Astros at the Angels, 15-4, in Altamonte Little League action. The Astros exploded for seven runs in the top of the first inning and Brock mowed down the opposition for the first three innings as the Astros took a 13-0 lead. A two run single by Jim Waters highlighted the Angels' four-run fourth inning but it wasn't enough for the Angels to mount a serious comeback. Randy Green added three RBI for the Astos while Ernest Martinez, Brock and Mark Strott added two RBI apiece. In other action, six-run third inning and six more runs in the fourth enabled the Astros of the Altamonte Rookie League to rout the Braves. 19-4. The Astros then made it two in a row with a 12-7 victory over the Cardinals. The Astros took a 9.2 lead into the bottom of the fourth inning, but the Cards struck for five runs to close to within 9.7. The Astros added an Insurance run in the fifth and two more in the sixth and shut the Cardinals out the rest of the way for the victory.



#### North Stars Nip Hawks

#### **United Press International**

All season long, the Chicago Black Hawks and Minnesota North Stars have slugged it out for first place in the Norris Division. On Monday night, they slugged it out with each other.

The North Stars' 4-3 victory over the Black Hawks at Bloomington. Minn., was marred by 223 penalty minutes, 173 coming after a bench-clearing brawl that delayed the game 52 minutes in the third period.

In other games, New Jersey clipped the New York Rangers 4-2, Edmonton blasted Toronto 4-1 and Vancouver routed Pittsburgh, 7-3.

**By United Press International** 

Last year, Fresno State coach Boyd

Grant was beaming as his defense-

minded Bulldogs made it through the

first two rounds of the NCAA Tourna-

ment before being beaten by Georgetown

But, after Fresno State beat Michigan

State 72-58 Monday night in the second

round of the National Invitation

Tournament at East Lansing, Mich.,

Grant talked about how he's never been

"We've been knocked down pretty

good by Big Ten teams before." he said

after Ron Anderson and Desi Bormore

scored to points apiece to rally Fresho

State from a nine-point second half

"I don't know if we've had a win that

was any bigger than this one. Maybe

because I've been such an admirer of

(MSU coach) Jud Heathcote." The

Bulldogs, winners of nine of their last 10

games, advanced to a quarterfinal mat-

chup on Thursday at Oregon State. The

semifinals and final will be held next

The Spartans, playing before a home

crowd of 8,839 at Jenison Field House.

How quickly a coach can forget.

in the West Regional semifinals.

more impressed with his team.

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week in New York.

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# Knight, Astros Walk Past Reds; Fernando Wins

#### United Press International

Ray Knight knows how to turn a walk into a run.

At Tampa, rookie left-hander Bill Scherrer walked pinch hitter Knight with the bases loaded in the ninthinning to give the Houston Astros a 3-2 victory over Cincinnati. The loss ended a four-game winning streak for the Reds, who were limited to eight hits by four Houston pitchers.

At West Palm Beach, Fernando Valenzuela, struggling for most of the spring, gave up three runs in six innings to Montreal as the Los Angeles Dodgers dropped a 7-6, 10-inning decision to a split squad of Expos. Catcher Bobby Ramos drove home the winning run.

After smashing a grand slam homer to celebrate his 23rd birthday on Sunday. Mike Young followed up with a two-run home run with two out in the ninth inning to lift the Orioles to an 8-6 victory over the rest of the Braves at Miami, Fla.

outfielder with bright potential. Chicago pitchers with a two-run homered in the eighth inning at

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Dunedin, Fla., to help a split-squad team of New York Mets gain a 3-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays. **Right-handers Brent Gaff and Jeff** Bittiger shut out the Blue Jays over the first eight innings.

At St. Petersburg, Fla., a barrage of home runs, including one each by George Foster and Dave Kingman. carried the New York Mets to an 8-6 games. Craig Swan was the winner

pitched six scoreless innings and Jason Thompson homered as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Chicago White Sox 3-2 in a split-squad game for both teams. Pittsburgh broke a Darryl Strawberry, another young string of 35 scoreless innings by fourth.

At Clearwater, Gary Matthews drove in three runs with a home run and a double to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

At Winter Haven, Rick Leach's two-out RBI single the ninth sent the game into extra innings and German Barranca singled in the tic-breaking run in the 10th to lift the Detroit Tigers to a 10-8 win over the Boston Red Sox. The loss was the sixth straight for Boston.

At Pompano Beach, Kansas City catcher Don Slaught's throwing error in the eighth inning allowed two runs to score and gave the Texas Rangers a 3-1 victory over the Royals in a Grapefruit League

Three scheduled games were rained out: the Seattle Mariners and the San Diego Padres at Tempe, Ariz.: the Chicago Cubs and the Milwaukee Brewers at Sun City. Ariz., and the San Francisco Giants and the Oakland A's at Phoenix,

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Boca Raton 18-4; Johnson, Edison 18-1: Tobin, Winter park 17-11, Jones. Fletcher 17:11; Dempsey, Raines 17:11; Rouse, LW Leonard 17:11; Miles. Buchholz 17:11.

**Dog Racing** 

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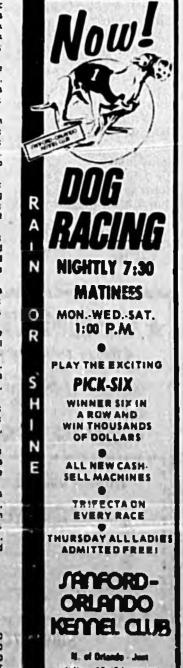
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High school BOONE 142, LYMAN 181 AT ROLLING HILLS, PAR 34 Orlande Beene: Davis 38, Lee 43. Weber 43, Buchwald 48. Langwood Lyman: Sullivan 40. Breen 41, Stone 47, Story 53.

Hockey

Manday's Results New Jersey 4, N.Y., Rangers 2 Edmonton 4, Toronto I Minnesola 4. Chicago 3 Vancouver 7. Pittsburgh 1 Tuesday's Games (All Times EST) St. Louis at Hartford, 7 35 p.m. Boston at N. Y. Islanders. 8 05 p.m. Los Angeles at Montreal, 8 05 p.m. Wednetday's Games Hartford at Buffalo N.Y. Rangers at Detroit Vancouver at Washington

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## **College Basketball**

finished at 17-13.

"We played awfully hard, but we didn't play as intelligently as we'd like to," said Heathcote. "We couldn't convert key possessions into points when we needed them. They do a great job defensively and play a matchup similar to what we use."

"Overall, it was a decent season but a disappointing ending."

Reserve guard Omel Nieves' basket put Fresno State a 53-52 lead with 3:50 remaining. The Bulldogs then hit 12-of-14 free throws down the stretch to pull away.

Bernard Thompson and Tyrone Bradley added 13 pointss apiece for Fresno State. Scott Skiles and Sam Vincent led Michigan State with 17 points each.

In other second-round games, DePaul shaded Northwestern 65-63. Texas Christian nipped Arizona State 78-76. South Carolina beat Virginia Tech 75-68. Wake Forest stopped Vanderbilt 75-68. Mississippi topped South Florida, 65-57. Nebraska eliminated lona 85-73 and 88.71.

Rounding out the quarterfinal matchups: on Thursday, it's Wake Forest vs. South Carolina at Greensboro, N.C. and Texas Christian at Nebraska. On Friday. Mississippi is at DePaul.

At Rosemont, III., Kenny Patterson's 25-foot jumpshot at the buzzer capped a dramatic DePaul rally that gave the Blue Demons a victory over Northwestern. The Blue Demons scored the game's last 11 points after they trailed 63-54 with 3:34 remaining.

**Commented DePaul coach Ray Meyer:** 'It was a hope to hell shot. I don't know if he could do it again."

At Tempe, Ariz., Darrell Browder scored 29 points and Doug Arnold 26 to carry Texas Christian to its triumph. After Browder fouled out with 9:52 remaining. Arnold picked up the scoring slack and helped the Horned Frogs to a 61-60 lead with 9:30 to go. The teams played evenly over the final minutes and only one point - free throw by TCU's Brian Christenson - was scored over the last 2:22.

At Columbia, S.C., Mike Brittain and Brad Jergenson scored 15 points each and South Carolina hit key free throws

Oregon State defeated New Orleans in the closing minutes to defeat Virginia Tech.

At Nashville, Tenn., Delaney Rudd scored 21 points and backcourt mate Danny Young added 18 Monday night to lead Wake Forest, 19-11. Vanderbilt. 19-13, was led by Ted Young with 19 points. James Williams had 14 for the Commodores.

At Oxford, Miss., Carlos Clark scored 30 points to carry Mississippi over South Florida. Mississippi made only 9-of-30 shots in the first half and the Bulls shot only slightly better, making 8-of-26 shots.

At Lincoln, Neb., Stan Cloudy scored 24 points and grabbed 8 rebounds to lead Nebraska. Playing before a crowd of 14,712 fans - the largest of the season at the Bob Devaney Sports Center -Iona led most of the first half.

lona coach Pat Kennedy did not accompany his team to the game. He was delayed twice getting out of New York and wound up at the Pittsburgh airport. On Sunday, his wife gave birth to the couple's first child.

At Corvallis, Ore., A. C. Green scored 18 pounts and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead Oregon State, 20-10, to its victory over New Orleans, 23-7. Charlie Sitton and Danny Evans chipped in with 15 points apiece for Oregon State.

Ariz. Fresno State Upends Spartans, 72-58

victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Monday in a split game for both despite allowing 11 hits and five runs. game. At Sarasota, rookie Lee Tunnell



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## Should Going To Jail Mean Going To Class?

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Dundein Sen. Gerald Rehm says the state has a chance to straighten out young criminals by giving them a decent education while they are in prison.

A committee chaired by Rehm is preparing a plan to upgrade education systems at the 10 state prisons housing about 6,000 "youthful offenders." prisoners who are in their late teens or early twentics.

Rehm said Monday his committee will report to Senate President Curtis Peterson by April 26 on how much it would cost to begin pilot programs at four prisons and then expand the project eventually to all prisons housing vouthful offenders.

#### **Boundaries Irk Ranchers**

KISSIMMEE (UPI) - Cattle ranchers, who fear they will lose thousands of acres of land if the state draws legal boundaries for Lake Kissimmee, say the same tactic could be used elsewhere in central Florida

The Department of Natural Resources wants the legal boundaries "to establish what the state owns and what the ranchers own," said Lee Rohe, a department attorney

The legal boundaries would give the state land that is often exposed when Lake Kissimmee, Florida's second-largest lake, is low. Ranchers have used that fertile grazing land for years and paid property taxes on it.

Ranchers say they stand to lose up to 20,000 acres of land.

Allen Whitston, executive director of the Chain of Lakes Property Owners Association. said if land is taken from the ranchers at Lake Kissimmee, then the state must draw boundaries and take land at other lakes.

# WORLD **IN BRIEF**

## Israel Pushes Permanent West Bank Settlements

**By United Press International** Israeli plans to turn eight paramilitary outposts on the occupied West Bank into permanent settlements drew charges from Israeli opposition leaders the scheme was meant

## In New England

# Water Supply Contaminated By Acid Rain?

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - New Midwest. Taller smokestacks developed England's drinking water supplies may in recent years have apparently pushed be threatened by acid rain, according to a two-year study commissioned by the U.S. **Environmental Protection Agency.** The study also raised the possibility

that acid rain may have been occurring for years before most scientists recognized it as an environmental hazard.

The New England Water Works Association studied 120 drinking water supply systems around the region since 1980 for the impact of acid rain. The study was performed under a \$200,000 grant from the EPA. The draft report is scheduled to be turned over to the EPA carly next month.

Floyd Taylor, director of the association and coordinator of the study, said the report would show that water supplies in New England are highly acidic.

"The big question is, is this due to acid rain? There is certainly an increment due to acid rain of recent origin." Taylor said. "But it could be that acid rain may not be only of recent origin. It appears to have been in existence prior to the last 15 years."

acid rain problem on sulfur dioxide would have to be done before any emissions from coal-burning plants in the conclusions could be reached.

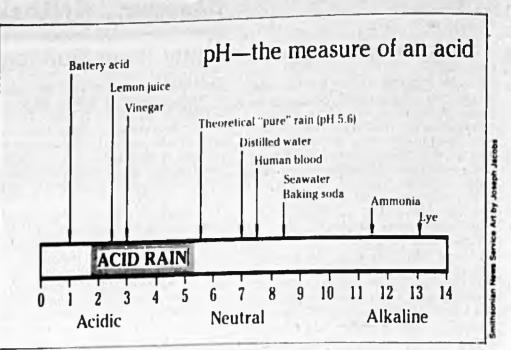
those emissions higher into the atmosphere and spread them over the eastern United States and Canada.

Taylor said the study has shown thus far that acidic water corrodes nderground pipes, leaching toxic metals into the drinking water. The study showed most supplies need treatment to avoid problems and he said treatment with an alkaline to counter the acid is "not a terribly expensive process."

James Healy, director of the EPA New England region's drinking water division. said the major threat posed by acid rain to drinking water supplies may not come directly from rainfall.

"A body of water on which rain falls is very tiny compared to the overall watershed that contributes to a reservoir." he said, noting that rainwater "often goes through wetlands on its way to a groundwater or surface water supply. There is a certain acidic impact when it's moving through," he said.

He said further studies of New Most scientific surveys have blamed the England's soils and the effect on forestry



The acidity of water is often indicated by quoting its "pH." The lower the pH, the more acidic the solution. On the pH scale, each one-unit diecrease in pH represents a tenfold increase in acidity. Thus, rain with a pH of 4 is 10 times more acidic than rain with a pH of 5.

# Reagan, Congress Square Off In Fight Over Military Budget

#### By Wesley G. Pippert WASHINGTON (UPI) - Whether

President Reagan likes it or not. Congress is marching toward sharp reductions in his cherished 10 percent real increase in military spending next year.

Liberals and many conservatives, all concerned about huge federal deficits, are allied in the drive. Whether Reagan can stop them in the next three weeks will be a major test of whether his vaunted persuasive powers have waned since November's congressional elections.

One key House Republican aide predicted Reagan will get a 7.5 percent increase in "real" dollars, adjusted for inflation. The president has requested mili-

tary outlays of \$244.7 billion, a hike of about \$30 billion over 1983, for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1. Here is the evidence for a cut of at

least that much.

with newly unified Democrats demonstrating strength, approved an \$868.6 billion 1984 budget slicing Reagan's proposed 10 percent real increase in military spending to 4 percent. This would be a cut of \$9.3 billion

-House Budget Chairman James Jones. D-Oklà., said he believes "much of Congress is coalescing around a level of 3 to 6 percent growth for the military."

-Reagan asked the Senate Budget Committee, which planned to complete drafting its 1984 budget last week, to put it off until the week after Easter. The panel was headed toward cutting the military limits. and Reagan presumably wants to use the extra time to lobby against the reduction or reach a compromise on the amount.

-Conservative Republicans on the Senate Budget Committee, headed by Sens. Charles Grassley of lowa, Slade Gorton of Washington -The House Budget Committee, and Nancy Kassebaum, have taken

aim on the understated way the Defense Department plans for the future.

They insisted, and got, testimony from Pentagon programs analyst Franklin Spinney revealing the department may have underestimated its costs for the next five years by \$250 billion dollars.

Rep. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, a former Democratic "Boll Weevil," offered to agree with the Democrats' plan to hold the military increase to 4 percent and raise \$30 billion in taxes if the Democrats would put the money onto the deficit.

The Democrats refused, preferring to spend the money on social programs.

A House Republican source said the committee's insistence on social spending could damage the current Democratic unity on military funds. He said the committee's proposed \$26 billion addition for social programs is "going to sound high even to some Democrats."

**Inmates Say Drugs Contribute To Crime** 

WASHINGTON (UPI) - More than half of state prison inmates say they had used illegal drugs in the month before committing their crimes and one-third were under the influence of such drugs at the time of their criminal acts, a Justice Department survey found.

The report, was prepared for the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics by the Census Bureau, based on a 1979 survey. The study included comparative figures based on a similar study of the general population.

The survey revealed that 33 percent of inmates said they were under the influence of one or more illegal substances at the time of their offense.

Of the 12,000 inmates questioned, 56 percent said they had used illegal drugs in the month before committing their crimes, according to the report. "Prisoners and Drugs."

Marijuana was the drug most often named by inmates - 17 percent said they were under its influence when they committed their crime, while 48 percent said they had used it within a month before their arrest. By comparison, 18 percent of the general population said they had used marijuana recently.

Half the inmates said they had been daily users of drugs at some point, and 40 percent said they had been daily users recently, most often marijuana.

Steven Schlesinger, head of the Bureau of Justice Statistics, said, however, "Heroin was used by 30 percent of the inmates (questioned), but only by 2 In all, 78 percent of the prisoners said they had used illegal drugs at some time in their lives, nearly twice the figure for non-prisoners, the report said. Half the inmates failed for crimes involving drugs were under the influence of drugs when they committed their crimes, with heroin the drug in 20 percent of the cases, the survey showed. About 90 percent of those arrested for drug-related crimes were lifetime users of drugs and 75 percent had used drugs in the month before their crimes.

to torpedo President Reagan's Middle East peace plan

Disclosing a secret Cabinet decision, state-run Israel Radio said Monday the eight outposts would become civilian settlements and plans also call for 15 new paramilitary outposts in the region next year.

Israeli opponents of Prime Minister Menachem Begin charged the move was a scheme to keep Jordan's King Hussein – a key player in Reagan's design for peace – out of negotiations for a lasting Middle East settlement.

# Air Force Band In Concert Wednesday

present an evening of Dixieland jazz at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Auditorium, sponsored by the city of Sanford and the Evening Herald.

Sgt. Kenneth Rankin, leader of the Dixle Express, said selections will include 'Won't You Come Home Bill Bailey," 'Washington Post,' 'Basin Street Blues,' 'South Rampart Street Parade,' and 'When The Saints Go Marching In."

One of the band's vocalists, Sgt. Christopher Hudson.

The Band of the United States Air Force Reserve will will be featured in "Is It True What They Say About Dixie?" and "Tailgate Ramble," both arranged by Staff Sgt. Robert Swetz, as well as other selections throughout the program. Other featured performers will include Master Sgt. Keith Kindle, tuba; Staff Sgt. Bernard Greiner, drums: Staff Sgt. Robert Swetz, trombone; and Sgt. Timothy Wendt, trumpet.

Headquartered at Robins AFB. Ga., the Band of the United States Air Force Reserve has become one of the most popular and widely traveled military bands in the country.

# **AREA DEATHS**

MRS. RUTH BEMIS Mrs. Ruth Bemis, 84, of 519 E. First St., Bram Orlando as the result of an Florida Hospital-Towers, Sanford, died accident. Born Nov. 4. Altamonte, Born March Monday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born moved to Longwood from N.Y., he moved to May 31, 1898 in Sterling, Medford, N.J. in 1981. He Longwood from State III, she moved to Sanford was a bricklayer and a 216 years ago from Deltona. She was a member of the Deltona United Methodist Church and the son, John C. of Medford: wife, Rosalyn; a son, Floyd Illinois Club of Deltona. She is survived by her Rosilyn Davis of Medford brothers, Jack and Milton, husband, Earl L.; one son, and Miss Dawn Davis of Earl L. Jr. of Fern Park: Longwood; parents, Mr. two daughters, Mrs. and Mrs. Winslow C. Dav.s Lucille R. Wrobel of of Medford: two brothers. Springs, is in charge of Phoenix, Ariz, and Phyllis Alan of York, Pa., and J. Wrobel of Arlington Clifford c' Hinesville, Ga.; five sisters. Arlene of Heights, Ill.; seven grandchildren and 13 great. Baltimore. Md., Joyce. Nancy, Linda and Carla. grandchildren. Allen Summerhill Funeral all of Medford. Home of Orange City is in charge of arrangements.

JOHN C. DAVIS Mr. John Charles Davis. 35, of 386 Orange Avc.,

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Longwood, died Saturday 54, of 1000 Douglas Ave., State Employment at Florida Hospital. Longwood, died Monday at Service. She was a 1947 in Pennsylvania, he 21, 1929 in Brooklyn, Island, N.Y. in 1978. He Protestant Survivors include his Jewish.

wife, Margie of Medford; a Survivors include his two daughters. Miss of Longwood; two both of New York. Baldwin-Fairchild

Juneral Home, Altamonte arrangements. MRS. VIRGINIA S.

was a truck driver and was

GARROW Mrs. Virginia Sellers

Harden-Pault Funeral Home, Eustis, is in charge Hospital-Orlando, Born of arrangements.

HARVEY GOLDBERG Mr. Harvey Goldberg. employed by the Florida

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Sanford: 18 grandchildren and 17 great. grandchildren: a brother. John Sellers. Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Garrow, 74. of Sanford. died Sunday at Florida

June 6, 1908 in Cincinnati, Ohio, she moved to Sanford in 1959. She was

member of Good Shepherd

Lutheran Church and a charter member of Lu-

theran Christian Women. She is survived by three

daughters. Mrs. Margaret

Greco of Sanford, Mrs. Fay

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## **Funeral Notice**

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Sanford, who died Sunday, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd with Pastor Ralph I. Luman officiating, Burial in Oaklawn Memorial Park, Visitation 24 and 79 p.m. Tuesday. Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford in charge

Due to computer error, a funeral notice for Mrs. Lillian Estelle Lee, who died Feb. 20, appeared again in Monday's Herald erroneously giving the impression that funeral services would be this Wednesday. Tunerar services were in fact held for Mrs. Lee on Feb. 23. The Herald regiets the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.







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# In And Around Longwood

Sheriff To Address CC

The Longwood/Winter Springs Chamber of Commerce will meet on March 28. According to board member Donald Terry, the guest speaker will be Seminole County Sheriff John Polk who will speak on the problems of overcrowding in the Florida prison system.

Other business will include the presentation of the Business Person of the Month Award to Helen Schnelker. Chamber president Bill Daucher will present this award to Helen for her excellence in covering the chamber meetings.

One student from each of the area high schools (Lake Brantley, Lake Mary, Lyman and Oviedo) will receive the Business Student of the Month Award from the chamber as well.

The Chamber of Commerce meets the fourth Monday of each month at the Quality Inn, Longwood. The meeting includes a buffet luncheon starting at noon. The public isinvited.

Speaking of awards, the word is that Mrs. Ruth Rudy of the Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club was presented a special award by the chamber for her beautification efforts at the Longwood Health Care Center. Ruth has been recruiting other ladies from the garden club to come and help her plant something each month at the center.

During the months of February and March the chamber has been holding a membership drive. Bruce Cox, chairman, has asked all the members to do some recruiting to help reach their goal of 210 regular members and 200 associate members. Mr. Cox will be giving a report of the drive's success at the next chamber meeting.

Attention area newcomers. If you have not heard of the Semiole Spokes, you will. The Spokes are



the Seminole County area and are constantly reaching out to the new arrivals.

What they offer is plain and simple friendship. The hardest part about moving into a new area is finding friends with common interest. And the best way to ease the loneliness of leaving old friends behind, is by finding new ones.

During the month of March over 221 new people have moved into the area and the Spokes were out to contact them. The Spokes have coffee every other month for the new residents to come to meet with other newcomers.

After this first meeting, the newcomers are invited to the Spokes regular monthly luncheon. At the regular meeting the newcomers have a chance to join up with any of the smaller groups available. The smaller groups consist of golf, tennis, bowling, canasta or bridge groups, garden clubs, book clubs, lunch clubs and even antiques enthusiasts.

The club has a membership of over 180 regular members and after one year, they leave the Spokes and go on to sister clubs.

The Seminole Spokes meets the third Wednesday each month September - June at the Westmont Rec-Center in the Spring Oaks sub-division at 11:30 a.m. For Information, contact the Welcome Wagon hostess Marg Brown, 788-1488.

On March 22, the Longwood Sertoma Club had Jerry Buckman oral test, making Rock Lake the the official welcoming committee in from UCF as its guest speaker. The winner for the region.

Woman Freed From Herpes Fear

program Jerry presented on "Early Identification of Speech and Hearing Disorders" is a program he hopes will be used across the country,

On March 29, Orange County Sheriff Lawson LaMar will be the special guest speaker. The meeting starts at noon at the Quality Inn, Longwood.

The Sertomas are making plans for a fundralser to be held on March 27 at the Maitland Civic Center. A drawing will be held to win a special prize.

On March 22 the Longwood Rotary Club had a different type meeting. According to Denny Kurir, board member and co-editor of the Rotary newsletter, six or seven of the members took turns explaining different aspects and procedures of the Rotary itself. The main purpose was to help inspire and motivate the new members and give them a fresh look at the areas of service, operations and the prupose of the Rotary. Coming up at the March 29 meeting, guest speaker will be U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum.

Twenty-eight schools from the Central Florida area, participated in a math tournament sponsored by the Central Florida Chapter of the Florida Engineering Society recently. Each of the schools had a total of six team members, plus one alternate, to compete for the top ten teams

The ten best teams were divided on the basis of the overall total scores on the written test, then later competed against one another in an oral math drill.

Rock Lake Elementary School's team consisting of Jason Bray, Vano Chu, Ken Diamond, Robert Ferris, Marla Lazar, Tammy Markowitz and alternate Angel Velez, came in number one in both the written and

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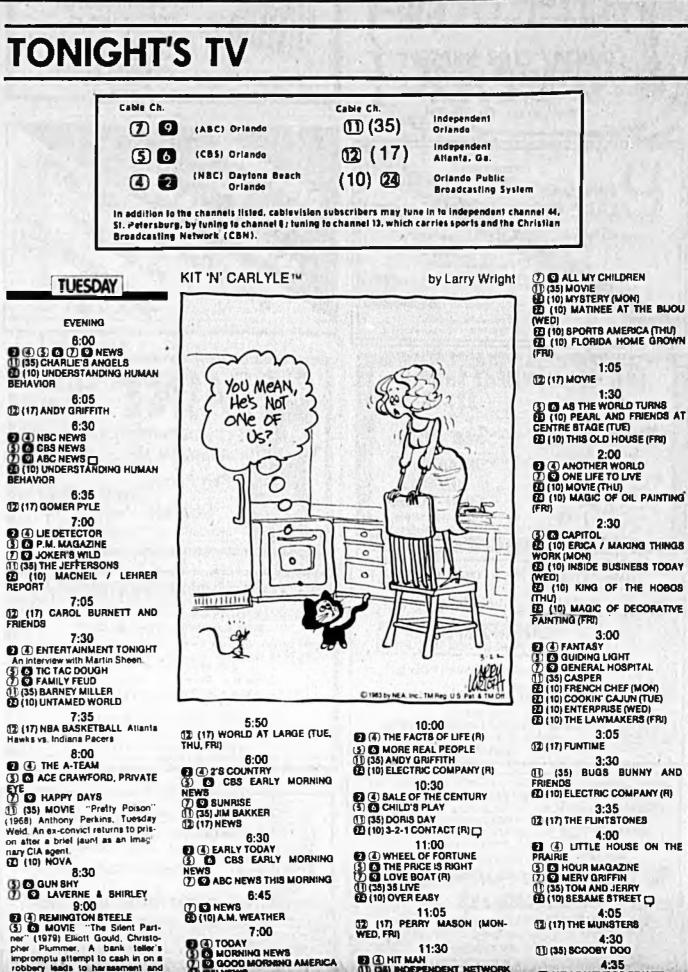
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colored toilet tissue I had been using for years! This allergy had been

keeping me in a constant state of irritation for years. Since learning of this and using only unscented, white toilet tissue, I have been symptom-free!

If any of your readers are in doubt about a herpes diagnosis, I urge them to consider seeing another doctor. Doing so changed my life. THE NEW MC

DEAR ME: Thanks for wanting to help others. Many women will bless you. But I'm not so sure about the manufacturers of scented, colored toilet tissue.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently spent four days of our vacation with my brother and his wife. We had a wonderful time except for one thing - there was no window shade in the guest room, and the curtains were so sheer that we were awakened at sunrise every day.

After the first night, my brother asked us how we had slept, and I told him that we had slept very well but not long enough. thanks to "Ol' Mr. Sol."

Nothing was done about covering the window so envelope.

## Scholarship Recipient

Lisa J. Slaiman, 616 Applewood Ave., Altamonte Springs, has been awarded a Kodak Scholars Program award from the Eastman Kodak Company. Miss Slaiman is an electrical engineering major at the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta.

The Kodak Scholars Program annually provides 75 percent of tuition costs or \$850, whichever is greater, to 560 students in selected studies beginning in the sophomore year and continuing until completion of requirements for a bachelor's degree.

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# More People Move **To Oklahoma Than Any Other State**

For the second consecutive year, Oklahoma heads the list of contiguous states attracting the greatest percentage of new residents versus people moving away, according to a migration pattern study conducted by United Van Lines, one of the world's largest movers of household goods. Of total movements handled by the van line to and from the state of Oklahoma, 63.3 percent were inbound.

The study, based on more than 125,000 household goods shipments the van line serviced in 50 states during 1982, revealed once again that the District of Columbia had the highest in-migration percentage due to governmental changes and military transfers. The District has consistently led United's list of high inbound areas since the study was begun six years ago. Of total shipments handled in the District, 64.5 percent were inbound.

"As in recent year, most of the movement seems to be to sun belt states," President Robert J. Baer said. "The mild climates of Florida and Arizona continue to be major attractions." Of Florida's 16,877 total shipments, 59 percent were inbound. Of Arizona's 6.298 shipments, 59.6 percent were inbound.

States with highest out-migration were Wisconsin, Michigan, and West Virginia. A state is considered to have a high out-migration if 44.9 percent or less of total activity is inbound. Only 33.3 percent of shipments handled in Wisconsin were inbound: Michigan. 34.1 percent; West Virginia, 34.9 percent. Other states with high out-migration were Illinois, New Hampshire, New York, Ohio, Indiana, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Iowa, North Dakota, Montana, New Jersey, Hawali, Alabama, and Kentucky.

Five states accounted for 37.8 percent of all household goods shipments handled by United. These states were California (28,774 shipments). Texas (28,319 shipments), Florida (16,877 shipments), Illinois (10,874 shipments), and New York (10,683 shipments).



Smog can be colorless and odorless, it is an overabunance of hydrocarbons. There can be a dangerous level of smog on what seems to be a clear and beautiful day.







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#### Hands on fun

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Donna Kirkland, above, shows Seminole County students how to make a super bubble while Jeff Whitney, a fifth grader from Wekiva Elementary School, gets a hands on examination of a baby alligator. They enjoyed their activities at the recent school district science fair at Seminole Community College near Sanford.



# **Women's Groups To Work For New ERA Bill**

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - Women's groups said today package of anti-discrimination legislation before Cor gress is aimed at supplementing - not supplanting the Equal Rights Amendment.

Officials of the groups said they will work to get newly reintroduced ERA passed by Congress and ratified by the necessary 38 states, but also will concentrate on a dozen bills called the Economic Equity Act aimed at remedying discriminatory tax, pension and insurance policies.

A similar legislative package failed to pass the 97th Congress, but was reintroduced last week with mor than 100 House cosponsors.

Pat Reuss, legislative director of the Women's Equity Action League, said the anti-discrimination package is "like the working papers of the ERA. It will carry out the work of the ERA until it can be passed."

The ERA died last year when only 35 of the necessary 38 states ratified it.

One of the most controversial parts of the new legislative package challenges insurance industry methods of allotting benefits to women. Currently women receive smaller monthly benefits because according to insurance company statistics, they live longer.

But women's groups say only 15 percent of women live longer than men, and that, consequently, the great majority are punished by insurance company regulations. The women's groups want benefits paid without regard to sex - a policy Walter Bussewitz of the American Council of Life Insurance says would be disastrous.

The proposed legislation also would enable women to take a leave of absence from a corporation without sacrificing all her accumulated pension benefits.

The bill is aimed at countering the so-called growing "feminization of poverty" in the United states, according to Rep. Patricia Shroeder, D-Colo, who heads the Congressional Caucus on Women's Issues.

"By the year 2000, if the trend continues, everyone in poverty will be either a female or a child," she said. This act will show what the ERA really meant, that equality is not a social but an economic issue."

Though the act would help fight "pocketbook" discrimination, it "is not a substitute for the ERA. We have said that loud and clear," says Mary Jean Collins. vice president of the National Organization of Women.

"I don't consider them alternatives," said Catherine East, vice chairwoman for legislation of the Virginia Political Caucus. "The women's movement has to work on a lot of fronts.

## Diarrhea Medicine Found For Tourists To Mexico

HOUSTON (UPI) - Tourists who spend their Latin American excursions running for a toilet may be heartened by the success of researchers in treating the not-so-rare ailment turista - commonly called diarrhea.

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# Sociologist Says There Is No Such Thing As A Sexless Priest

RADNOR, Pa. (UPI) - Priests are no television presentation. different from other men in the areas of love and erotic thoughts, a sociologist in the western world generally honor says

"The pretense of some Catholic laity, even good and sympathetic and sensitive Greeley said. laity, that priests are not humans like other humans is crucl and unjust." Andrew Greeley, a sometimes controversial author and sociologist, said in than you can have married men who an article in the March 27 issue of TV Guide.

the service of others does not mean the wouldn't find his wife sexually appealing denial of these energies," he said in either. A priest who did not react strongly commenting on the success of the novel, to women wouldn't react strongly to "The Thorn Birds," and its upcoming anything."

## **Report Suggests**

Despite their human impulses, priests their vow of celibacy, the "normal behavior for most American priests,"

But Greeley said it is not possible to have sexless priests.

You can no more have sexless priests never find other women attractive." Greeley said. "A man who never found "The diversion of sexual energies into another woman sexually appealing

**U.S. Should Expand Lebanon Military Role** 

Congress warns that expanding the international - and American - military role in Lebanon may be the only quick way of getting Israeli and Syrian troops out, but it could lead to U.S. casualties.

The report by the Congressional Research Service titled, "Expanding U.S. involvement in Lebanon." says the efforts to negotiate withdrawal of foreign forces "are complicated by the absence of a national Lebanese force capable of maintaining internal security."

The report warns, "Pressures will continue to mount for the United States to play an expanded role as the guarantor of Lebanon's Internal securitv.

Failure to get the Israelis to withdraw. the report says, could impede progress on the wider negotiations on the Palestinian problem.

The report to Congress says the Lebanese army "is in very poor condition after the long civil war and exists mostly on paper.

Although the Lebanese army is sup posed to have 20,000 men in its ranks. the real number, says the report, is probably closer to 11,000.

The Reagan administration has proposed a \$251 million emergency military aid program for Lebanon, but the report says the problem is not equipment, but the absence of trained, loyal Lebanese soldiers to operate it.

Congressional sources said there is widespread support for an administration request to help build up Lebanese

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A report to army forces by providing training and equipment as a means of hastening Israeli and Syrian troop withdrawals from the country. But the sources said a buildup of American troops or advisers would run into strong congressional opposition.

> The CRS report to Congress, while it supports the Israeli contention that the Lebanese army is too weak to protect the country, does not accept the Israeli conclusion that the only alternative is the continued stay of Israeli troops.

The report says, "An expanded multinational force seems to be only immediately available alternative."

The current multinational force consists of 2,000 French, 1,200 Italian. 1.200 American and 80 British troops.

The report warns, "There is little doubt that if the size or the mission of the MNF is expanded, the prospects of its being involved in hostilities will increase.

Citing the recent hostile encounters between the U.S. Marines and Israeli forces in the Beirut area and the possibility of independent militia forces becoming involved, the report says, "U.S. forces could be drawn into violence by accident."

The report concludes that the Israeli-American disagreement over the abilities of the Lebanese Armed forces may lead to a phased plan in which Israeli and Syrian troops progressively turn control of Lebanese territory over to the Lebanese army.

diarrhea when traveling in Mexico and other Latin American countries.

Microbiologist Dr. Lindscy Wood said the natural resistance to the drug among various bacteria is minimal.

"Some resistance does occur naturally, but not at a level that would make us concerned at this stage." Wood said.

Researchers studied 30 foods obtained in Mexico. checking for resistance to the antibiotic. Although results showed some organisms found in Mexican foods were resistant to the drug. Wood noted none were disease-causing bacteria.

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING OF PROPOSED CHANGES AND AMENDMENTS IN CERTAIN DISTRICTS AND BOUNDARIES OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE, AND AMENDING THE FUTURE LAND USE ELEMENT OF THE COM-PREHENSIVE PLAN OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at the Commission Room in the City Hall In the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on April 11, 1983, to consider changes and amendments to the Zoning Ordinance, and amending the Future Land Use Element of the Comprehensive Plan of the City of Sanford, Fiorida, as follows: A portion of that certain propert lying West of U.S. Highway No. 17 & 92. and between Lake Minnie Drive and Hospital Road is proposed to be record from MR-1 (Multiple Family Residential Owelling) District GC 2 (General Commercial) District. Said property being more particularly described as follows: LEGAL DESCRIPTION

That property described as: Beg. at the NW Cor. of the NW14 of the SW14 of Sec. 14. Twp 20 S., Rge 30E. Seminole County, FL, run S. a the W. line of said NW% of the SW% a distance of 300.00 fl. thence run S. SP39 E., 1046 91 ft to the WLY right of way line of U.S. Hwy. 17 & 92 (S.R. 15 & 400) thence run N. 40°44'01'' E. along said Right of Way line 50.00 H., thence run N. 59\*39'W., 250.00 ft. thence run N. 40°46 01" E., 200.00 ft., thence run 5, 59\*37 E., 250.00 ft. to said Right of Way line, thence run N. 40"46'01"'E . 384 47 ft. to the E. line of said NW% of the SW%, thence run N. 22\*21\*18"W, 381.32 ft. to a point on the N. line of said NWIa of the SWIa said point being 144.70 ft. W. of the NE cor. of said NW1a of the SW1a, Ihence run \$ 89\*47'41" W., 1172.71 ft. to the POB. Containing 15.6613 acres. (Less that portion currently zoned GC 2. General Commercial District) All parties in interest and citizen shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing. By order of the City Commission of

the City of Sanford, Florida. H.N. Tamm, Jr City Clerk Publish March 22 & April 1, 1983

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Notice is hereby given that i am engaged in business at P.O. Box 18009 Orlando, Fiz. 32840 Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of POSITIVELY UNLIMITED. and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida In accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wilt: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. Signature

Janet R. Grosenkemper Publish: March 1, 8, 15, 22, 1983 DEF 1



Legal Notice IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE **ISTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND** FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. PROBATE DIVISION NO. 43-131-CP IN REI ESTATE OF NATHANIEL GEORGE BAILEY, NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST

THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE: YOU ARE NOTIFIED that the administration of the Estate of NATHANIEL GEORGE BAILEY, Deceased, File Number 83-131-CP, Is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, San ford. Florida 32771. The personal representative of the estate is NARVLE L. BAILEY whose address

Is 3289 Peagler Plaza, Pensacola, Florida 32505. The name and address of the personal representative's at forney are set forth below. All persons having claims or de-mands against the estate are re-

guired, 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 or attorney, and the amount claimed, if the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is conlingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be slaled. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy te

each personal representative. All persons interested in the estate o whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenges the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal repre-sentative, or the venue or jurisdic-

Ion of the court. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. - Sule ut the first publication of this Notice of Administration: March 22,

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REPRESENTATIVE s Richard W. Bates RICHARD W. BATES, P.A. Suile 1999. CNA Tower 255 South Orange Avenue Orlando, Florida 32801 Telephone (305) 841-7026 ish March 22, 29, 1983 DEF 47

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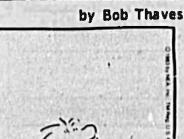
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than they really are. However, if you'll revise your attitude you'll overcome the source of the trouble. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Even if you feel strong urges to do so, don't try to

impress anyone today with your material possessions. Let your inner qualities do all the talking. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't take it personally today if associates have better

ideas than you do. If their suggestions are superior be supportive, not sarcastic. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

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improve your lot in life is not the answer today. All you need is within if you are enterprising enough to bring it out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. am sending you. It only treatment your outlook is 23) Look upon your duties covers part of his problems quite good. more as opportunities

rather than obligations today. What appear to be burdens could contain lucky breaks.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your early problems could be creations of your own imagination today. Fortunately, you'll wake up in time and make the necessary corrections. SAGITTARIUS [Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Persons you encounter today will mirror your behavior. If you lean on them, they'll lean back on you. If you're kind, they'll reflect what you project.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's regrettable, but you might have to withdraw your support from an associate today if you feel what he is doing is wrong and you are right. AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-

Fcb. 19) Things may not go too well today in situations where you are thinking only of yourself. For desirable results, include

concern for others. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You should be very capable in managing your own financial affairs today, but this skill might not carry over when you're handling the resources of others.

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the normal best trump play to score five or six tricks in the suit and leads to dummy's king to start off. In today's hand South can afford to lose two trump tricks. He can be sure of the contract if he takes the safety play of leading toward dummy and putting in the nine-spot once West follows. A match point player can't afford the luxury of this safety play. He must assume that the safety play is too likely to cost him a trick and a lot of match points. Even a rubber bridge player can be excused for leaving this safety play alone.

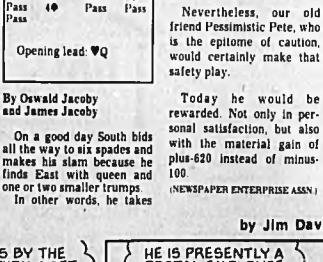
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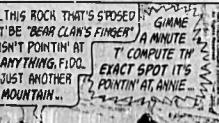












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