# Samori Fera

79th Year, No. 178

Sanford, Florida - Thursday, March 19, 1987

Price 25 Cents

# Expressway Panel Gives No Promises

The Seminole County Expressway Authority refused to consider pleas to move the path of the planned expressway east of Oviedo and turned a near-deaf ear to noise level concerns at its regular meeting Wednesday.

Expressway Authority Executive

Director Gerald Brinton gave an overview of the meetings held with Tuskawilla and Raintree subdivision homeowners and also the public meetings the first week of March. He said the subdivision people asked that the expressway end at State Road 426 and extend no further north. That would mean essentially no expressway through Seminole County to Sanford and Interstate-4.

Brinton said the Tuskawilla people asked that the expressway might be able to go further east, on the east side of Oviedo.

But consultant Tim Jackson explained that wouldn't connect properly with the Orange County expressway design which is proposed to connect Seminole County to the Bee Line Expressway and Orlando International Airport.

Residents were also concerned with noise and asked that federal standards for noise abatement be followed and a contract be signed to that effect. But the residents were told the expressway will use no federal dollars and therefore isn't obliged to meet those requirements. However, the authority said they will do all possible to keep noise levels to those standards.

Residents also complained they had not heard about the alignment going through their neighborhoods until the March meetings. In Raintree subdivision, some of the homes are within 50 feet of the expressway's proposed

neignbors primary concern the alignment that goes east-west through their neighborhood would break up a Planned Unit Development for residential homes, and she said the community needs those new homes.

Brinton said if the southerly alignment is left where it is, going through the Oviedo area, only three or four homes along that stretch would have to go: if the route goes east of Oviedo he said dozens of homes would be affected.

A man concerned about access to UCF also asked that the route be moved easterly and an exit be made to the

But the authority, headed by Chairman Fred Streetman, entertairfed a motion to consider moving the southerly expressway route, and none was made. So the plans for the route remained as they had been published in the Herald March. 1.

Mrs. Smith at the end of the meeting made a humorous remark that her See PANEL, page 10A



Cynthia Wongsuwan, 12, flies high in her beam dismount at Sanford Gymnastic Association, Inc., 2239 S. West Road, Sanford. She's practicing for Hardee's Invitational gymnastics meet to be held at Seminole High School April 25 and 26, 9 a.am. to 9 p.m. Cynthia is is a 6th-grader at South Seminole Middle School and won first place in beam competition at a 1985 state gymnastic competition.

# Arrests, Charges Add Up In Major Altamonte Bust

By Kathy Tyrity

And Deane Jordan

A Haitian "high priest" living in Altamonte Springs, who reportedly had 'rituals' in his homes including spikes through names of police officers and a judge, faces new charges of conspiracy to traffic in cocaine and racketeering following his January arrest for traf-ficking. He was being held today in the Orange County Jail.

He and his girlfriend along with nine others were named in warrants issued by the state attorney's office in Sanford. In total, five persons have been arrested and 11 others are being sought, according to a Metropolitian Bureau of Investigation official. The other suspects are reportedly evading arrest in Georgia and south Florida.

The destruction of the drug ring is culmination of a two-year investigation, the official said.

Lt. Richard Beary of the Altamonte Springs Police Department said the two major suspects in the selling ring are: Lorenco Leandro "Leo" Jorrin, 38, of 863 Cynthianna Circle, charged with trafficking (in January), and conspiracy and racketeering, and Annie Jorrin, 27, also known as Annie Clark, charged with conspiracy to traffic. She was being held today in the Seminole County Jail.

Also arrested and being held were Willia Slater, 22, Michael Jerome Bell. O, and Veronica Flowers, 27, all of

They have been charged with various drug-related charges including trafficking, the official said.

Beary said Jorrin, the alleged kingpin of the ring, had two Lincoln automobiles and used car phones and beepers to keep in touch with his

Jorrin was reportedly born in

Havana, Cuba and then emigrated from there to Haiti. His description: 5-foot. 6-inches tall, 120 pounds with a mustache and "medium afro" hairstyle. He was arrested in early January and charged with trafficking in cocaine and subsequently released on bond.

The arrest, after a search warrant was served, provided or confirmed intelligence for agents who then intensified their investigation resulting in the new charges and arrest.

The investigation was conducted jointly by Altamonte Springs police. Orlando police, the Seminole County Sheriff's Department and the Metropolitan Bureau of Investigation.

Jorrin was first arrested based on the results of a search warrant of his home in which more than a pound of cocaine was reportedly found. Conspiracy to traffic charges were added this week by the state attorney's office.

"We had received information from several sources that he (Jorrin) was dealing drugs. And the background information proved to be true," Beary

Asked how widespread the operation was, Beary said Jorrin was suspected to be a "multi-kilo dealer." Beary said at least two sales in Georgia were traced to the ring.

Beary said the trafficking was apparently done mainly through drivers with the beepers and car phones.

home, Beary said, were all kinds of "ritualistic devices" including "a metal thing with spikes that had names of police officers stabbed on the spikes and the name of Orange County Judge

"I didn't understand all of the devices," Beary said, "but they were definitely of a ritualistic nature."

# Grindle, Bainter Would Opt For 65 Mph

Two Florida lawmakers say they favor increasing the speed limit on certain highways to 65 mph. but expressed divided opinion today on whether such a measure would pass in the legislature.

And, they said, some motorists may grumble about which roads are targets for the increase and which are not. Rep. Art Grindle, R-Altamonte

Related story, 68

Springs, said Interstate 4 has not been mentioned as one of the highways for 65 mph, but he, personally, thinks it would be okay between Daytona Beach and Sanford and perhaps south of Disney to the Tampa area.

Grindle predicted the state legislature

would approve the increase by a 4 to 1 vote margin if it gets past the U.S. Senate, which is expected. The U.S. House of Representatives Wednesday approved a measure granting states the right to raise speed limits to 65 in non-congested areas.

But Rep. Stan Bainter, R-Eustis, did not predict an easy passage of such a bill in Florida even if it passes the U.S.

"We just have to see and look at it to see what they propose," he said.

Grindle said interstates 95 and 75 have been mentioned by state officials as highways that could stand the higher speed limit, but he is not sure whether the state or the federal government would decide which roads will

See 65 MPH, page 10A

### House Panel Votes To Cap Great Meres Raies

WASHINGTON (UP) - A approving a bill to limit credit card interest rates, also wants credit card lesuers to warm credit card lesuers to warm consulters more completely of the conditions and costs of the cards.

bill was urged by an Frank Annuncio. D-III., who was unable to persuade his subcommittee to approve a similar measure last year. The new bill was approved Wedercadey on a 6-3 year and now goes to the Committee on Banking and Urban Affairs.

Annual argued Wednessy that banks and other card making record to the making record to the fire cards at around percent while most other threat rates have declined quiffcantly over the past

bill would cap credit interest rates at 6 perige points above the yield one year. Treasury rities, if the limit were in now, the credit card rest pelling would be 13.8 ant. Annuanio said.

Rep. Charles Schumer, D.N.Y., stressing the need for full disclesure of credit card ferms, told the subcommittee of surveys showing the typical consumer "believes, falsely, that all credit card interest rates are the same, Consumers think that VISA or

MasterCard, not the individual banks, out the rates."

banks, set the rates."

The bill sent to the committee would require credit card leavers to disclose "key credit card leavers to disclose "key credit card cost information—interest rate, annual fee and grace period—up front, at a time when consumers can use that information to make the market work." Schumer said.

The law only requires disclosure after the card is received by the individual, he explained.

The American Bankers Association argued against the cill at a hearing before the

"Administrative and other costs of credit card credit are much higher than those of other types of loans," the group said in a prepared statement.

It also said card issuers have increased and improved services, which adds to their costs.

Angungio, however asserted, "Anyone who can't make a profit by borrowing money at 5.8 percent and lending at 13.8 percent should find another line of work."

find snother line of work."

He noted that American Express recently announced plans to issue a new credit card, called Optima, with a 13.5 annual percentage rate. "I doubt very much that this company would offer the Optima card unless it believed it could make a profit on it." could make a profit on it."

### Or Fire Sub-Station In Sanford

# Land Exchange Could Lead To Pool

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

A stadium-for-land swap between Sanford and the Seminole County School Board could produce a pool for the city. The catch: the city-owned stadium is leased until 1997.

If the city finds a way to break the lease it would leave baseball school operator Wes Rinker without the stadium he's used for 12

Rinker said he doesn't want to give up the baseball school he runs at city-owned Memorial Stadium near Mellonville and Celery avenues, but Sanford Mayor Bettye

Smith said, nevertheless; the city should pursue the possibility of trading the stadium for a vacant site the school board owns. The 11-acre school board site, on U.S. Highway 17-92, across from the Sanford Middle School, has been eyed by the city as possible

alte for a community pool or fire sub-station.

Recent attempts of the school board to sell the property failed when the purchasers proposed shopping center met with protests from nearby residents and the city would not rezone the parcel for that purpose.

City commissioners said the school board is interested in Memorial Stadium, adjacent

to the board's 1211 Melionville Avenue headquarters. Sanford commissioners and school board members began talking about possible land trades at a joint-session last year and the discussions will resume at a joint-meeting the cify and board will hold sometime next month,

Rinker leases Memorial Stadium and uses it as headquarters for his Florida Baseball Schools, a training camp for college and high school players from across the country.

City Commissioner Whitey Eckstein said Monday the site's use by the school board, See SWAP, page 10A

# 7 Plead Not Guilty In Prostitution Sting

By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

Seven of twelve men charged with trying to make a deal with a police woman posing as a prostitute pleaded not guilty Tuesday. Four pleaded guilty and two face arraignment next week.

Pleading not guilty were Angelo Castoro. 70, of 3202 Orlando Drive, Sanford: Tony Ellis. 31, of 2613 Mohawk Ave., Sanford; Tony Hunt, 35, of 401 W. Seminole Blvd.; Henry Oglesby, 44, of Seville, Fla.; Neapoleon Francisco Polk. 32. of Box 1805 Casselberry: Gerald Taylor, 19, of 907 E. Eight St., Sanford: and Archie Young, 29, of 719 Willow Ave., Sanford.

Trial for the men pleading not guilty was set for May 5. Three of the men, Oglesby, Hunt and

Taylor, are represented by Sanford attorney Thomas Greene. Greene said he will file motions for dismissal based on the assertion his clients were entrapped.

He said there is some "indication" that the police woman may have waved the men down.

Pleading guilty before County Judge Alan Dickey on charges of offering to commit prostitution were Charles Anderson, 38, of 2510 Clairmont St., Sanford; Homer George McNatt, 25, of 1305 Elliot St., Sanford; Raymond Pawlik, 29. of 1719 W. Third St., Sanford: and Windom Pickelsimere, 66, of Citra, Fla.

They were fined \$25 each and ordered to pay court costs of \$70, they were placed on six months of unsupervised probation each and if they successfully

See PLEAD, page 10A

#### TODAY

Bridge2B	Financial
Classifieds4B-5B	Horoscope
Comics2B	Hospital
Coming Events3A	People18,
Crossword2B	Police
Dear Abby1B	Sports 6A-
Deaths10A	Television
Dr. Gott2B	Weather
Editorial4A	World
	CONTRACTOR OF PARTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY

#### - Inside -

 Longwood gives developer third furndown, 2A Sanford won't pay for museum

Contra ald squeaks by Senate, 6B

School Menu

Friday: No School

#### Orlando Man Jailed On Sex, **Drug Charges Involving Child**

An Orlando man has been arrested on sex and drug charges in connection with meeting male juveniles in a

The man was arrested after he met with an informant who was wearing a small radio transmitter, according to an

The man had reportedly met with juveniles at Ft. Mellon Park and given them marijuana and "touched" them.

When the man met with the under-age informant Tuesday at 8:13 p.m. he allegedly said if the boy let him touch him, he would pay him. The man then grabbed the boy causing him to scream in pain whereupon the agent ran to his aid and arrested the man.

The man reportedly gave police wrong information about himself believing he had an outstanding warrant for his arrest in Orange County. After he found out there apparently was no such warrant, he gave police other personal data prompting a resisting arrest without violence

Arrested on charges of battery, delivery of a control substance, assignation to commit prostitution and resisting arrest without violence was Erasmo Rivera, 44, of Olrando. Bond was set at \$8,000.

#### **Driving Under Influence Arrests**

The following persons have been arrested in Seminole

County on a charge of driving under the influence:
—Michael A. Kruhn, 23, of Orlando, at 9:30 p.m.
Saturday by a Florida Highway Patrol trooper at Range
Line and E.E. Williamson roads in Longwood after Krahn's car skidded while trying to stop at the intersection.

-Peter Michael Nockler, 39, of Orlando, at 11:30 p.m. Saturday, by a trooper at Charlotte Street and State Road 427 after his vehicle was involved in an accident.

-William Jay Justice, 20, of 1812 Chase Ave., Sanford, at 12:30 a.m. by a trooper at U.S. Highway 17-92 and Airport Boulevard in Sanford after his vehicle failed to

-Cary Lewis Veirs, 38, of 807 Pine Ridge Road, Sanford, at 3:30 a.m. Sunday by a trooper on U.S. Highway 17-95 south of Airport Boulevard following an accident in which Veirs' car was reportedly heading north in the highway's southbound lane.

-Galo Ortiz, 51, of 2007 Summerlin Ave., Sanford, at 2:59 p.m. Saturday by a Sanford officer after his vehicle

was seen weaving on Celery Avenue.

-Kevin Bradley New, 36, of 110 Reel Court, Sanford, at 5:48 p.m. Saturday at 13th Street and Dixie Way in Sanford after his vehicle was reportedly seen driving in the wrong lane of Mulberry Avenue.

-Angelo Delmastro, 61, of Toronto, Canada, at 6:30 a.m. received a call about a possible drunk driver.

-Chanthanna Xay. 27, of 777 Gen. J.C. Hutchinson Parkway, at 9:58 p.m. Friday at U.S. Highway 17-92 and Airport Boulevard after her vehicle was seen running a red

Eilen Young Bonnette, 28, of 3926-B. Sanford Ave., et - 11:20 p.m. Friday after her vehicle was seen weaving near Bedford Road and State Road 427.

-William Morrison Audgius, 21, of 5251 Clear Lake Circle, Sanford, at 11:30 p.m. Friday by a trooper at U.S. Highway 17-92 and Airport Boulevard in Sanford, after his vehicle failed to maintain a single lane.

—Charles David Poole Jr., 21, of 3610 Eldeshearan Dr.,

Lake Mary, at 4:25 a.m. Saturday at Markham Woods Road and E.E. Williamson Road. No other details were included

-Jack Russell Lester, 55, of 102714 W. Third St., Sanford, at 11:10 p.m. Friday at Celery and Mellonville avenues after his vehicle was seen making an improper

-Vince Antony Capobianco, 30, of Orlando, arrested Tuesday at 2:02 a.m. at Interstate 4 and State Road 436

after his car was seen weaving.

—Raymond Michael Crank, 40, of Orlando, arrested at 3:15 a.m. on State Road 436 near Orange County line after his car was seen weaving.

### **Burgiaries And Thefts Reported**

A .45-caliber handgun and a video cassette recorder were taken from a south Seminole County home.

Jack W. Hamilton, of 2340 Hunterfield Road, told a deputy that someone entered his home by breaking a window in his back door. The incident occurred Sunday, between 5:30 a.m. and 11 p.m.

A 19-inch color TV was taken from the home of Leonard Robinson, 31, 410 Cypress Ave., Sanford, between Friday at 11:45 p.m. and 1:15 Saturday, a police report said and that \$25 damage was caused to the front door due to forced

A digital clock car stereo valued at \$300 was taken from a pickup truck in the parking lot of Acme Conveyor, 540 Pecan Ave., Sanford, between 5:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. on Friday, a police report said.

Two men ancaked up behind Sandy Sherman, 50, 1805 Park Ave., Sanford, covered his mouth with a cloth and took his wallet which contained \$500, a police report said. Sherman told police the incident occurred in the parking lot of the Winn Dixle at 25th Street between 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday.

Senford fire fighters and rescue workers have responded to the following calls, details based

(MEDE AND SOA)

Thursday, March 19, 1967 Vol. 79, No. 178

Year, 649.00. Phone (365) 322-3411.

on fire department reports:

—7:00 a.m., 600 Magnolia Avc., rescue. An 82-year-old woman suffered a possible stroke. She was transported to the hospital.

-0:16 p.m., Washington Drive and Misionville Avenue, car acst: Carl Orign, 44, Deltona, ed a cut on his head and a possible hip injury. Cheryl Chass, 41, 901 Scott Ave., suf-fered a cut on her forehead and

the bridge of her nose. Both were transported to the hospital.

—10:11 p.m., 506 Elm Ave., assault. A 17-year-old girl suffered a possible fractured left hand in a reported assault. She was advised to use a doctor after declining boards. declining hospital transport. Sanford police are investigating

### Longwood Deals Developer Third Turndown

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

Burt Bines, president of Florida Residential Communities, Inc., said Tuesday he is "disturbed and disappointed" as a result of Monday night's action by the Longwood City Commission in turning down a land use change on two parcels owned by FRC on Longwood Hills Road for the third time.

Bines said he has no plans at the moment on where to go from there because he has not yet had a chance to consider what course of action to take. But should FRC decide to take the city to court on the issue. the developer is prepared, having had a court reporter at the meeting to record the proceedings.

His attorney, Hal Kantor "read into the record" FRC's first application on Oct. 11. 1985, application and minutes of subsequent Longwood Land Planning Agency and City Commission meetings dealing with the proposed change to Office-Commercial over the past 18 months.

The City Commission voted 3-1 to deny the proposed land use change on the two Longwood Hills Road parcels in spite of endorsements by homeowners associations previously opposed to the change.

FRC had worked out a binding Declaration of Land Use Conditions with stringent restrictions with city staff members and residents from neighboring housing developments to allay concerns about the type of businesses which might be located there.

Bines told The Herald the clear message

sent by the commission was that it is a waste of time and effort for residents and developers to sit down to discuss problems related to property proposals and come to a mutual agreement that benefits everybody. "I'm sorry to see that," he added.

Wayne Crowell, 824 Marval Court, a member of the Golden Groves Homeowners Association told the commission Monday night that a number of residents had hired an attorney to represent them in negotiations and they had met with him for several

44 34 38 23

45 33

50 25

.38

.05

weeks. "We believe we have reached an agreement that is acceptable to us and then we presented it to the Golden Groves Homeowners who unanimously accepted it." Crowell said. "The support that the homeowners have for the project depends on an acceptance of the limiting conditions

by the commission.' Kate McSweeney of 819 Maraval Court, president of the Golden Groves Homeowners Association, said she had personally talked to the president of the Coventry Homeowners Association and she approved the amended agreement. She said it was impossible to personally contact each of the over 200 persons from Golden Groves, Coventry, Longwood Hills and Tiberon, who had originally signed a petition opposing the FRC project two days before the public hearing, but the Homeowners associations had endorsed it. Golden Groves Homeowners more or less served as liaison between

residents and Bines during negotiations. Stephen Holgate of 808 Maraval Court said, "It isn't as if people weren't informed and given an opportunity to state their opinions. Kate did a good job in sending out notices to other developments. We didn't want runaway commercial growth and so we did what we thought best for the city."

Under the declaration, FRC agreed not to build or operate a convenience store. gasoline station or vehicle repair shop, cocktail lounge, adult book store, billiard parlor, funeral home, drive-in restaurant, large hardware store, warehouse or have outdoor storage on the property. Buildings would not be more than one story and portable trailer signs or firshing lights would not be permitted. The size of the buildings and business hours would be limited and the west parcel would be limited to an office building.

Hal Kantor, an attorney representing FRC. told the commission Monday night before they voted down the ordinance that "This is a prime example of homeowners and developers getting together and working out something that meets the land use needs of

In a letter to the city Bines stated although the parcels are designated for residential use in the city's Future Land Plan, they have been zoned C-2 Office-Commercial since 1981 after application was made to make the Land Use Plan designation consistent with the zoning.

In the application, FRC said the location south of the sewage treatment plant and separated by a day nursery, was not condusive to residential use fronting on

Longwood Hills Road. The city's Land Planning Agency had recommended approval of the change to Office-Commercial with restrictions as the best use of the property. LPA Chairman Bernard Linton told the commission at the Jan. 19 meeting that the property could not

be used for residential purposes. However. City Planner Chris Nagle said the land use designation for both parcels should be changed to Residential-Professional and should be administratively rezoned by the city commission to Residential-Professional - a new zoning district passed by ordinance earlier in the meeting.

As to the Residential-Professional zoning, Bines said he had only seen the proposed ordinance and doesn't know if it has been modified, but from what he saw he doesn't think it solves the city's problem - that is something between commercial as now defined and something more restrictive. He said, "It seems to address only one kind of zoning, that is areas where existing houses are getting converted into offices. Anything cise is a conditional use."

Commissioner David Gunter voted against the motion by Commissioner Harvey Smerilson to deny FRC's request. Commissioner Lynette Dennis was absent because

In a memo dated Feb. 10, Nagle said the existing private deed restrictions and existing C-2 zoning are inadequate in his opinion to protect existing residential property.

Local Report

Wednesday's high temperature in Sanford was 76 degrees

and the 8 a.m. today reading was 63 degrees as reported by

the University of Florida Agricul-

tural Research and Education

Center. The Sanford Sewage

Treatment Plant recorded .15

in. of rain. Showers and clearing

Area Farmast

today with high near 79.

#### WEATHER

Albuquerque w Anchorage cy Asheville sy

Birmingham pc

Burlington Vt. cy Charleston S.C. is Charlotte N.C. r

Dellas pc Denver sy Des Moines pc

raville Tex.pc

Atlanta pc Billings sh

Saston cy

Bulfalo sy

Chicago cy

Detroit pc Duluth cy El Paso sy

Evensyllie pc

Hartland pc

Honolulu sy Houston pc

Indianapolis cy Jackson Miss. f

Jacksonville pc

Kansas City sy

Las Vegas w Little Rock sy

Los Angeles sy Louisville sy Memphis sy Miami Beach sy

Minneapolis sy

New Orleans po New York sy

Oklahoma City sy Ornaha sy Philadelphia pc

Phoenix w Pittsburgh pc Portland Me, sn Portland Ore, sh

Previdence po Richmond cy

San Francisco pc Washington sy

Florida Temperatures

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida 24-hour tempera-jures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT today: Hi Lo Rain

Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are

about 2 to 3 feet and choppy.

Current is slightly to the north

with a temperature of 60 degrees. New Smyrma Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and

semi-glassy. Current is slightly

to the north: Water temperature,

60 degrees. Sun screen factor:

74 72

72 41 0.13 73 42 0.27 78 73 0.01 77 40 0.75

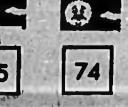
St. Louis sy

CODES

Nashville pc

#### Nation Temperatures **Five-Day Forecast**

### For Central Florida (1) ~



55









Source: National Weather Service



77

Today...mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or thunderstorms in the morning then decreasing cloudiness during the afternoon. High in the upper 70s to low 80s. Wind southwest to west 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 30 percent.

Tonight...mostly fair. Low in the mid and upper 50s. Light

Friday...mostly sunny. High in the upper 70s to near 80. Wind north 10 mph.

#### Area Readings

The temperature at 9 a.m.: 69; overnight low: 65; Wednesday's high: 78; barometric pressure: 29.84; relative humidity: 90 percent; winds: SSW at 8 mph; rain: .32 inch; Today's sunset: 6:36 p.m., Friday's sunrise: 6:30

#### Extended Forecast

The extended forecast, Saturday through Monday, for Florida except northwest unavailable.

Area Tides



FRIDAY: Daytena Beach: high, 11:16 a.m.: lows, 5:01 a.m., 5:06 p.m.; New Smyrma Beach: high, 11:21 a.m.; lows, 5:06 a.m., 5:11 p.m.; Baypert: highs, 4:25 a.m., 3:10 p.m.; lows, 9:30 a.m., 11:05 p.m.

Booting



St. Augustine to Jupiter inlet - A small craft advisory is in

Today...wind southwest to west 15 to 20 kts. Seas 4 to 7 ft. Bay and inland waters choppy to rough. Rain and thunderstorms ending by late afternoon.

Tonight...wind northwest 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters choppy.
Friday...wind north to

northeast 10 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light to a moderate chop.

# Snowy West, Rainy East

#### United Press International

The second major storm in less than a week raced into the West with snow, rain, hail and up to 95-mph winds, killing a repairman on top of a utility pole in California and threatening to drop 2 feet of snow in Utah by tonight.

To the cast, the earlier storm, which covered Utah with 30 inches of snow during the weekend, generated rain and high winds Wednesday from the central and northern Plains to the eastern Gulf Coast, Georgia and northern Florida. Lightning set trees on fire.

and the powerful winds ripped off roofs in southern Kentucky near the Tennessee border. "It was rough," said Roy Rippy, a school bus mechanic

in Franklin, Ky., between Bowling Green and Nashville, Tenn. "It downed several trees and took roofs off several buildings and things like that. You could hardly walk." At its peak, the storm

knocked out power to about 20,000 customers around Nashville and in Columbia. Tenn., and to nearly half the homes in Franklin. Ky., a farming community of about 7,700 people.
Winds were clocked at up to

59 mph near Slidell, Miss., and 52 mph at Pensacola, Fla. The earlier storm, powered

by high winds, moved east through the Plains, Mississippi and Tennessee valleys to the Gulf Coast Wednesday, drop-ping rain, hurling lightning that set trees on fire and knocking out power to thousands of households. Scattered thunderstorms rumbled through Georgia, Alabama and Florida today.

The new fast-moving storm brought snow and blustery winds today to the Southwest. Rockies, Great Basin, and

mountains of northern California, while spreading rain over the northern Pacific Coast. The atorm will "lose some of

its punch" as it moves east over the Rockies but, fed by moisture from the Pacific, will bring "pretty hefty" snow to the Sterra Nevada and Great Basin, Scott Tansey of the National Weather Service said A storm warning was posted

for the Utah mountains. Weather forecasters warned high winds could make travel hazardous in southern California, while snow and wind could make road conditions dangerous in much of Idaho, Nevada, Montana, Colorado. Wyoming and northern California. The storm could drop up to 8

inches of new snow in the Colorado Rockies and as much as 2 feet by tonight in the higher elevations of Utah, where up to 6 inches fell Wednesday, the National Weather Service said. In other parts of the nation

today, rain fell over much of the lower Great Lakes and lower Ohio Valley. Snow fell in parts of northern New England and North Dakota. On Wednesday, portions of Interstate 80 in California's

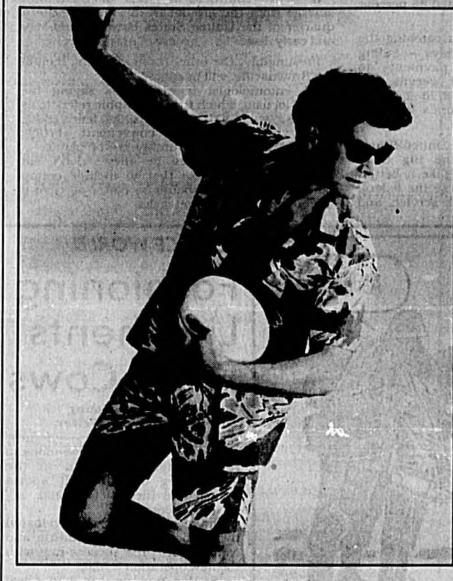
Sierra Nevada were closed as 3 inches of snow blanketed Truckee in one hour and winds of 95 mph were clocked near Crowley Lake. The California Highway Patrol reported dozens of minor accidents.

The storm dumped 5 inches of snow during a 6-hour period late Wednesday at Kalispell Mont., up to 5 inches on Lake Tahoe and 2 inches on Reno.

Lowland flooding was reported Wednesday in central Nebraska, where more than 4 inches of rain had fallen since Tuesday,



# JCPenney Days Sale



**OUR PRINT SHIRT OR JAMS.** 

For hot styling and cool comfort, choose our 100% cotton, tropical print shirts. Also select our matching jams. Several colors and patterns from which to choose. Men's sizes. Only



**OUR APPLIQUE TOP OR SKIRT.** 

Applique shirt	1.85	Sale
Called and an eliteration	9	11.99
Solid color skirt \$1	6	11.99
Baggie shorts	2	7.99



PRINTJAMS AT SAVINGS.

3.99 to 5.99

· 是是是是是一个主义的主义的。	Only
Boys' print jams	4.99
Big boys' print jams	5.99
Girls' print jams	3.99
Big girls' print jams	4.99



MEN'S CLOTHING SALE **BUYANY SUIT, SPORTCOAT OR** SUITED SEPARATE AT REGULAR PRICE AND GETTHE SECOND OF EQUAL OR LESS VALUE AT

on all women's swimwear

Save 20-25% on all packaged bras and briefs

Save 50%

Save 20%

Save 20%

Save 30% on made to measure wood and aluminum mini blinds

Save 30-50%

Sale 19.99

Sale 11.99

on a select group of Ladies and Men's watches

Winter Park, Orlando and Leesburg only

Save 20% on all Toddletime® and Sesame Street® tops & bottoms tops & bottoms

> on all regular priced car seats and strollers

on entire line of men's shorts

on select group of name brand athletic shoes

Men's Par Four™ slacks dacron/poly reg. \$24. Cotton/poly sailcloth reg. \$25.

Select group of men's Stafford® and Gentry® dress shirts orig. \$16 to \$20. Sizes 141/2 to 17.

Sanford Plaza Mon.-Sat. 9:30-9 Sun. 12-5:30

Winter Park Mall Mon.-Sat. 9:30-9 Sun. 12-5:30

Lake Square Mall Mon.-Sat. 10-9 Sun. 12-5:30

Florida Mall Mon.-Sat. 9:30-9 Sun. 12-5:30



#### Sanford Herald

300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771 Area Code 305-322-2611 or 831-9993 Thursday, March 19, 1987-4A

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher Thomas Clordene, Managing Editor Melvin Adxins, Advertising Director

Home Delivery: Month, 84.75; 3 Months, \$14.25; 6 Months, \$27.00; Year, \$51.00. By Mail: Month, \$6.75; 3 Months, \$20.25; 6 Months, \$37.00; Year, \$69.00.

### Worthy Goals, But Caution Required

Mikhail Gorbachev's announced decision to teach a separate superpower agreement abolishing medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe is welcome news — provided the Fremlin leader does, in fact, mean what he says this time.

On at least two earlier occasions — most recently in the run-up to the Reykjavik simmit — Mr. Gorbachev declared his Willingness to curb Euromissiles without holding the deal hostage to progress on the njore-difficult issues of strategic defenses and ling-range weapons. In both cases, however, Mr. Gorbachev reverted at the last moment to the Soviet insistence that no accord of any k nd is possible until the United States apandons President Reagan's Strategic Deidnse initiative.

If the Kremlin now is sincere for the first time in decoupling SDI from the talks on nedium-range arms, the details of a pact can be negotiated in Geneva during the months ahead. The broad outlines of the agreement have been accepted already by both sides: Moscow would remove from Eastern Europe all 271 of its triple-warhead SS-20 missiles, and reduce to 100 warheads in the Soviet force of 170 SS-20s now deployed in Asia. In exchange, the United States would withdraw from Western Europe its planned force of 572 single-warhead Pershing 2 rockets and ground-launched cruise missiles, maintaining a force of 100 warheads on American soil. Alaska has been mentioned as a site but this, too, must be negotiated.

Two prime hurdles remain: Namely what to doj about nearly 1,000 short-range Soviet SS-21, SS-22 and SS-23 missiles in Europe, and how to verify the accord.

Moscow has a virtual monopoly on the shprt-range "battlefield" missiles in Europe, and the Reagan administration is justified in insisting that they be withdrawn as well. Mr. Gdrbachev has declared his intention to pull out these tactical missiles, nearly all of which have been fielded during the last five years. But only deliberate negotiations in the weeks ahead will demonstrate whether the offer is legitimate. In any combined the take is ministration and ministration and the states also must insist that the treaty be theroughly verifiable, but this need that become a spaint stumbling block. Mobile

not become a major stumbling block. Mobile weapons such as the SS-20 are inherently nore difficult to keep track of than silo-based n issiles. Yet, with satellites and other high-tech means, the United States has the ability to monitor with confidence the number of SS-20s in the field. (The Soviets naintain publicly, for example, that they tive deployed only 243 88-20s, while the lentagon insists the correct number is actually 271.) Limited on-site inspection to yerify that the Soviet and American arms lave been dismantled should erase concerns bout Soviet compliance.

Another challenge to the Reagan adthinistration are the lingering fears in Western Europe that withdrawal of the U.S. missiles would weaken America's political commitment to defend its allies against an attack by the Soviet Union's numerically superior conventional forces. To ease the illies' concerns, it should be noted that the l'nited States still would maintain a nuclear trip wire" on the continent, in the form of flousands of tactical nuclear arms that could te delivered by aircraft, artillery shells and other means. Moreover, America's submatine-launched weapons, as well as its bomers and intercontinental ballistic missiles in he United States, would still cover all targets Europe. Thus, the overall military balance would be preserved; and the nations of the lorth Atlantic Treaty Organization would remain safely beneath the U.S. nuclear

If President Reagan has reason to be wary of Mr. Gorbachev's offer, it is in the timing. The Soviet leader may regard his American counterpart, besieged as he is by the Iranian rms scandal, to be particularly vulnerable to ressure for an arms-control achievement, loscow once again is floating hints that nother Reagan-Gorbachev summit could roduce dramatic breakthroughs. Mr. corbachev sang the same seductive song efore last fall's unproductive meeting in celand dashed the world's expectations. This ime around, Mr. Langan would be wise to lefer any summit until his negotiators in deneva have nailed down an agreement that a ready for signing. If President Reagan has reason to be wary

11.1.1 11.10



#### **DICK WEST**

### Arm Of Genetic Research Reaches Eggshells

WASHINGON (UPI) — What's new in the wonderful world of agricultural research?
After all, as the Smithsonian Institution points

out, that is a subject that can affect "the clothes we wear, the food we eat, the air we breathe, the water we drink, the land that sustains us and many of the products we use."

A confused layman might be pardoned for asking, "What else is there?"

Neither question should be blithely dismissed. Speaking of the food we cat, the Agriculture Department reports that we may be nearing the time when "geneticists can custom-design chickens" to, among other things, lay bigger

Chickens? Yes, friends, not even they escape the long arm of genetic research.

Until now, alas, only rate have handed down viral genes to their offspring. But from a laboratory in Michigan comes word that researchers have succeeded in inserting in eggahells a weak virus that has been passed along from one generation of chickens to the

There also is good news on the boll weevil

front. Researchers say they are joining forces with cotton farmers to eradicate that notorious pest. But the word from boil weevil historians is not so encouraging.

According to another press release, the insect first invaded U.S. crops in 1892 by crossing the Rio Grande from Mexico.

The Agriculture Department says boll weevils
"first crossed the river from Mexico near
Brownsville, Texas, and had infested 85 percent of the cotton belt by 1922."

My native state has have been catching the blame for a lot of things these days - failing gasoline prices, underhanded payments to college athletes and, now, boll weevils. We Texans should be getting inured to it. Next, someone will be claiming Pandora's Box was first opened near San Antonio.

If boll weevils had entered the United States farther upstream, near, say, the Big Bend National Park, we Texans could take it better. Then, we would shift the blame to the federal government, specifically the park service, and

forget it.

Hearing that boll weevils first crossed the Rio
Grande near Brownsville is almost as bad as learning this is the year for 17-year locusts to appear again.

Yet, we are assured in a news release prepared by the National Geographic Society, a new visitation is "unerringly predictable" this spr-

It says "countless millions of them will emerge from the ground in the Northweastern quarter of the United States between mid-May and early June."

Presumably, the other three quarters, including Brownsville, will be spared.

An entomologist is quoted as saying the young locusts, which the Geographic refers to as cicadas, "will climb up tree trunks, fence posts, weed stalks and other convenient verticle objects," including, presumbly, cotton plants.

However, he assures us they "don't eat anything." and I take that to include cotton bolls. So the nation should be better off than if the insects emulated wetbacks.

#### ANTHONY HARRIGAN

### Energy Industry Disaster

HARRIMAN, N.Y. — Members of the Committee on Monetary Research and Education met here in February for their 15th annual conference and learned of the eroding domestic petroleum industry as reflected in the decline of petroleum and geology studies at American universities.

There is no surge capacity in the domestic oil industry, and no significant oil exploration is taking place in the country. The oil industry in Louisiana, for instance, is an economic disaster for the entire state. vital rigs are being cut up and sold in pieces. Trained drilling crews have been dispersed. If a conventional war should take place, the U.S. would be hostage to Saudi Arabia and other foreign oil suppliers for, as one speaker noted, we are likely to import between 60 percent and 70 percent of our petroleum by

One way to see the collapse of a great American industry - a strategic industry - is to look at higher education. In 1982, the injury equipment on the program; in 1920, the university is likely to graduate only 10 students in geology. The University of Minnesota once had an important geology program and today has only 10 students in its graduate studies. In many of the petroleum, geology and mining programs at our universities, three-fourths or more of the students are foreigners.

The public should be made aware of the devastation in these U.S. industries. Uranium mining in New Mexico has disappeared. The fer-ro-chrome industry in the U.S. no longer exists. Our vital imports of platinum, vanadium, and other speciality minerals almost all come from South Africa. A know-nothing Congress has adopted an incredibly stupid sanctions program to make sure that the U.S. has no access to these strategic minerals from South Africa. As the domestic minerals industry dies, the only alternative source is the Soviet Union, the sworn enemy of the United States.

Congress made it worse for the petroleum industry last year. Its tax writers, under the guise of reform, made oil exploration more expensive. The U.S. has no energy policy because Congress and the Executive Branch adopt consumer policies masquerading as energy policies. Nothing is done in government for the efficient development of donestic energy resources. An oil import fee, which would help the elituation, is bitterly opposed.

This blindness on the part of people in government, who are Congress made it worse for the

people in government, who are supposed to safeguard the national interest, will cost the American peoply dearly in the future.



#### WILLIAM RUSHER

### Will Our Way Work?

Like a direct hit on a battleship, the Iran/contra affair landed squarely on the Reagan administration and caused extensive damage. Some crew members (Poindexter, North) were killed outright; others (Regan) died later of their wounds. The captain himself was injured. though not fatally. What remain are the jobs of damage assessment and steering mechanism still working? Can anything, or everything, be repaired?

Just how badly (to abandon the metaphor) has President Reagan been hurt by this whole controversy? In some respects, very deeply indeed; in others, much less

Of course, one's estimate of the damage to President Reagan will depend to some extent on one's notion of exactly what there was to damage. If, like writer Garry Willa, you think of Ronald Reagan as essentially just an illusionist - a bemused purveyor of amiable dreams - then, like Wills, you will conclude that little has been lost. because there was so little there to lose: Reagan has not so much collapsed as simply "evanesced."

Others, however — friend and foe alike - take a more serious view. Prior to the Iran affair, President Reagan bestrode the political landscape like a colossus. His enemies feared his popularity and his famous "Teflon coating," which prevented criticism from sticking to him personally. His admirers were looking forward to the victory, in 1988, of whichever Republican could best persuade the voters that he was a clone of Ronald Reagan.

All of these attitudes are now open to serious question. At a miminum, the liberals have stopped being mortally afraid of Reagan. ("The magic," Lou Cannon of the Washington Post exuited, "is gone.") They are happily at work constructing new and discreditable concepts of their termenter — as a devious and deliberate liar, as a senile nonentity; etc. And con-

servatives must necessarily wonder whether, when they invoke his name in future years, they will be evoking memories better left unevoked.

The net effect of the Iran controversy on Reagan's personal reputation will probably have to await the conclusion of the various probes ministration to laureh new policies or promote existing ones? This, oddly enough, probably will be small - though only because the prospects for governmental gridlock were bordering on certainty any-way, after the Democrats captured control of the Senate last November.

In areas where Reagan can call the shots without having to ask permission of Congress - e.g., short-term military operations or negotiations with the Soviet Union - I would counsel his conservative friends not to be unduly discouraged: This president has not lost his appetite for active competition with the Soviet Union, nor is he about to give away the store.

Looming behind the fascinating question of the immediate political consequences of the Iran controversy is the larger and much graver issue of what it implies about the sheer inefficiency of the American form of government as a means of coping with the modern world.

Every president must devise policies to deal with foreign pro-blems. Every Congress will insist, not unreasonably, on being con-sulted if American funds, let alone lives, are to be expended in pursuit of those policies. A system of government under which the passidency and the Congress can be, and usually are, dominated by rival political parties, and in which the media use their publicizing ability and emotional influence without restraint for partiesn purposes, may be a great way to maximize human freedom, but in policy terms it is a prescription for paralysis and (all too often) disaster.

#### SCIENCE WORLD

### Fashioning Ligaments From Cows

UPI Science Writer NEW YORK (UPI) — A new technique that uses cow tendons to replace ligaments torn in the human leg may benefit sports figures and the inactive alike, according to doctors.

The technique is being evaluated by doctors across the country, and some report their success rate with the new operation is high.

"So far no one has had chest pains passing a hamburger joint or gone out and grazed grass," joked surgeon Dr. Stuart Springer, who has performed the cross-species operation on some 60 patients at the Orthopaedic Institute in New York

City.
"I have the same success rate as traditional surgery, about 85 percent," he said.

Traditional surgery involves gleaning a piece of tendon from the leg of the patient and fashloning it into a ligament to replace one that has been torn. The delicate operation has been performed on thousands of people, including some

well-known athletes. "It's borrowing from Peter to pay
Pant," Surgery. If it doesn't work
out, you are minus a ligament and a piece of tendon."

Ligaments are sinewy bands of tissue that connect bones and stabilize joints. Tendons are bands of similarly tough tissue that connect muscles to bones and other

body parts.

Doctors any ligaments, which are stretched and pulled when joints move, can be snapped or torn when a joint in wrenched suddenly into a severe position. The ailment is the bane of many sports figures, who doctors say suffer from torn ligaments much more frequently than those who conduct more modest

Dr. Ronald M. Krinick, director of sports medicine at the Beekman Downtown Hospital, said he sees several hundred patients a year with torn ligaments.

Of those, he said, only about 15 percent need surgery.

"It depends on the injury and the injured, whether you have a young 601 ack looking for a scholarship dr a computer programmer whose leisure time is spent reading," he

Krinick said most ligaments will mesh back together again if the joint is put into a cast for several weeks, or if the patient undergoes therapy and practices strengthening

"There will be a strength dif-ference," he said. "The joint may not bear the weight it once did." Krinick said when surgery is

called for, he favors the traditional method that relies on pieces of tendon borrowed from the patient's

#### JACK ANDERSON

## SBA Suggestion Box Seems Closed

WASHINGTON — Did the Small Business Administration punish a contract employee for sharing his ideas on improving the system with a member of Congress? Here's what we've uncovered.

Jerry Dotsy, 45, is a disabled Visinam veteran with medals for valor, three Purple Hearts and a degree in mechanical engineering. He worked steadily as a temporary-bire construction analyst for the SMA's disaster-assistance program — until May 1996, when he briefed Rap. Trent Lott, R-Miss., on ways the program might be made more effective;

Dotsy and another SBA contract worker who accompanied him.

Anthony Rogers, were never called again for conignments in the disaster-assistance program.

"We didn't go (to Lott) to throw "We didn't go (to Lott) to unrow stones. We went these primarily to give information that could, if implemented, improve operations. I suppose we were blowing the whistle on the system itself. The taxpayers and the disaster applicants were the ones who were suffering." Dotey told our reporter Lies Sylvester.

The two men were sent from Lott's office to a meeting with SBA acting administrator Charles Hostherly and Bernard Kulik, the disaster-program deputy. Heatherly didn't stay long, and Kulik was not receptive to their suggestions, Dotey said. Soon after, his employment

with SBA was terminated. An attorney friend of Dotey, suspecting retaliation by the SBA, contacted Lott's office, which in turn queried Heatherly. Last August, Heatherly assured the congressmen that he would have the agency's inspector general look into the matter, with "a high priority.

In the five months since Heatherly's promise, neither Dotey nor his attorney has received so much as a phone call from the inspector general. Rogers got one brief and confusing call from an investigator at 7 a.m. one January day. An SBA spokesman said Dotey's case is now closed because "no evidence was developed to

support the allegation" of retalia-

A supervisor in the Atlanta office told us Dotey was on a recent SBA mailing list for permanent job applicants. But Dotey never got the application form, and the filing

deadline has passed.

Dotey takes what cold comfort he can from the letter of recommendation written by his immediate supervisor just before Dotey went to see Rep. Lott. The supervisor said: "Mr. Dotey comes close to being the best qualified construction analyst I have had the pleasure of hiring or supervising in my 25-plus years in

the disaster-assistance program." Footnote: Several calls to Lott. Heatherly and Kulik went unanswered.

### COMING EVENTS

#### **Families Together Has** Parent Support Group

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

#### Communication Group Meets

International Training in Communication Greater Seminole Club meets 7:30 p.m. at Altamonte Chapel Education Building on State Road 436, on second and fourth Thursdays.

#### East-West Sanford Club Meets

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

#### **Diet Club Sets Meeting**

B-Slim Diet Club for behavior modification and improved self-image, meets at 7 p.m., Thursday at Howell Place, Airport Blvd., Sanford. Phone 668-6783.

#### Area AA Groups Meet

The following Alcoholics Anonymous groups meet on Friday:

 Rebos AA, noon, Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry (closed). Clean Air AA for non-smokers, first floor, same room, same place and time.

 Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 p.m., Wekiva Presbyterian Church, SR 434, at Wekiva Springs Road. Closed. Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church,

SR 434, Longwood. Alanon, same time and place. • Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road. Alanon, same time and place.

 Sanford AA, noon, open discussion; Step. 5:30 p.m., closed discussion, and 8 p.m. step study, 1201 W. First St., Sanford. • 24-Hour AA, 8 p.m. (open discussion), 317 S. Oak

#### Ave., Sanford. Food For The Hungry

Manna Haven serves free lunch for the hungry, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday; Sunday, 1-3, at 519 Palmetto Ave., Sanford.

#### Seminole Sunrise Breakfast

Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club meets at 7 a.m., Friday at Airport Restaurant, Sanford.

#### South Seminole Optimists

Optimist Club of South Seminole meets at 7:30 a.m., Friday at Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs.

### Cardiovascular Screenina

Cardiovascular screening is available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, at 'the County Health Department, 240 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Call 322-2724 Ex. 370 for appointment.

Free income tax help for retirees is offered Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. through April 15.; 1-3:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

#### Central Florida Kiwanis

Central Florida Kiwanis Club will meet at 7:30 a.m., Friday at Florida Federal Savings and Loan, State Road 436 at 434, Altamonte Springs.

#### Sweet Adelines Meet

Sweet Adelines, women's barbershop singing group, rehearses Thursday at 7:30 p.m., at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

#### Thursday AA Meetings Set

The following area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meet

on Thursday:
• REBOS AA, noon, 5:30 and 8 p.m. (closed), Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.

 Sanford AA, noon and 5:30 open discussion; 8 p.m. open speaker meeting, 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

• Freedom Outreach AA, 8 p.m. closed discussion for women only, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford. Covered dish supper is held on the first Thursday at 6:30 p.m. followed by speaker.

#### Narcotics Anonymous

Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m., Thursday at 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

### Report: McFarlane Left Notes On Arms Deal

Former national security adviser Robert McFarlane wrote a note before he tried to commit suicide donate millions of dollars to the Contras, The Washington Post reported Thursday.

The note to McFarlane's lawyer, with other letters to three members of Congress, described his failure to divulge that Saudi Ambassador Bandar bin Sultan had approached him in 1984 and volunteered to contribute \$1 million a month to the Nicaraguan rebels.

According to the Post, McFarlane wrote the two-page note to his lawyer, Leonard Garment, to leave a full and truthful account of his knowledge of the Iran arms-Contra aid scandal.

McFarlane also penned onepage confidential letters to Sens. David Boren, D-Okla., and William Cohen, R-Maine, chairman and vice chairman of the Senate panel investigating the Iran-Contra affair, and Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House select committee.

The letters to congressional members said a "foreign national," later identified as Bandar, offered to contribute to the Contras and McFarlane thought the donation had been made.

Bandar has repeatedly denied that he or other Saudis made any contributions to the Contra rebels fighting to overthrow the government of Nicaragua.

One source told the Post Saudi Arabia had contributed \$13 million for three U.S.-Saudi covert operations that will not be made public because they are so sensitive, but Garment denied McFarlane knew anything about such an arrangement.

After he took an overdose of

#### Police Record **Second Spring Break Death**

ORMOND BEACH (UPI) -Matthew Edwards worked for a department store, but hoped one day to enter the real estate business. Instead, he became the second spring break fatality of

the Ivanhoe Beach Lodge. He landed on an underground parking garage ramp about 1:22 a.m. and was pronounced dead at a local hospital.

"He was going to go into real estate with my dad," said brother Jay.

Edwards' death is the second this year related to spring break. Last week in Daytona Beach, John Griggs, 23, a student at the College of William and Mary. was killed when an automobile driven by another student struck him. Police are investigating whether that accident was alcohol-related.

Jay Edwards said his brother was "trying to help a girl from one balcony to another" on the fourth floor.

'We didn't know who she was. She was from out of state. I don't remember her name.

"All I can remember is I was sitting in the motel room. A guy came in and said somebody just fell. I saw it was him," said Jay Edwards, 19, a student at Daytona Beach Community College.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Valium Feb. 9, McFarine told independent counsel Lawrence Walsh, congressional committees and the Tower board about detailing a Saudi Arabian offer to his 1984 meeting with Bandar. During the discussion, Bandar

offered to make a personal donation of \$5 million to the Contras at a rate of \$1 million a month, McFarlane said. Records show deposits of \$1 million a month from July 6,

1984, to Feb. 7, 1985, were made to a Cayman Islands bank account for a total of \$8 million. McFarlane told investigators

he did not keep tabs on Bandar's contributions, but he did have one conversation with him in 1985 when the ambassador told him the Saudi contributions were increasing to \$2 million a month.

Investigators are examining whether some of the money earmarked for the Contras may have been put in a secret "slush fund" for covert operations conducted by the CIA, a source told the Post.

They also are examining whether President Reagan may have solicited a contribution for the Contras during a 10-minute private meeting with Saudi King Fahd in 1985. Sixteen days after Fahd's 1985 meeting, a \$5 million contribution was made to the Contras' Cayman Island account.



322-9430 2500 Park Ave. Sanfard Fla.



ter Woods Bird., Winter Park 671-5253



# TOTAL INSULT

REMEMBER YOUR INDEPENDENT AGENT SERVES YOU FIRST



MARYLAND CASUALTY

413 W. First St.

Ph. 322-5762 William H. "Bill" Wight C.P.C.U. Sanford



### SPRING GRAND OPENING

321-4600

## **WAYSIDE NURSERY**

Garden Center

WHOLESALE PRICES



## Sanford Turns Thumbs Down On Museum Planning Fees

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

Sanford commissioners Monday shot down a proposal to use \$23,500 in taxpayer funds for study of future uses or non use of the city-owned Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Museum and Library. Commissioners said the cost

proposed by the consulting firm of Selwyn and Wallace was too steep, and pointed to their own tentative plans to fund an expansion of the museum.

Commissioner John Mercer also suggested some of the private firm's study guidelines. like polling city residents about the museum and checking with similiar museum operations, might be undertaken by local residents without charge.

After the consultant's proposal was declined, Mayor Bettye Smith said she wanted her fellow commissioners to commit to "more than a bare bones budget" for museum operations next year. Tentative plans for next year already include the first of two \$90,000 commission

However, "It would be absolute folly to commit these funds without a long range plan for the museum's operation," according to A.B. "Tommy"

Peterson. Peterson, president of the Henry Shelton Sanford Museum Historical Preservation Society, is one of four society members who arranged for Monday's presentation. Peterson said the study would provide needed direction for the museum's

operation and management. The \$23,500 study would have gone for "preparation of a quality plan that objectively explores all realistic alternatives (regarding the musuem)." according to consultant Alan Selwyn.

The study proposal was generally endorsed earlier this month during a dry run before preservation society members. One of the members is also a city commissioner who said after the session the proposal was too

The preservation society helps are also stored in a downtown the museum with fundraisers bank vault for lack of space in

museum also has a citizens board of directors, but final authority for its management rests with the city.

Supporters say a lack of city financing and guidance in the past has left the museum with an uncertain future. Commissioners approved a \$24,000 budget for the museum this year, primarily to maintain operations. The museum is located in downtown Ft. Mellon

Peterson said after Monday's work session he was "disappointed, but not surprised" commissioners shot down the study proposal. "because their attidude has generally been negative all along."

Aside from expansion funds, monies are needed to preserve and upgrade musuem displays and documents, according to its supporters.

The museum contains artifacts, documents, books, portraits and furnishings related to the city's founder and the late 19th century. Some books and documents

factor in areas such as Sebastian Inlet. Anglers must cast from the jetties far out into the deep water where snook and other gamefish wait in ambush. Follow the 10 suggestions

listed below and you will be able to outdistance fellow fishermen in a competitive fishing situa-• First of all, use a longer rod.

d A long rod "loads up" and hurls er lures much farther than a shorter rod. Many surf rods are III 11-12 feet long. e: • A narrow-spooled reel will

assure greatest range, since there is less friction as the line streams through the first guide. The reel should also feature a tough, lightweight spool.

Monofilament outcasts braided line, for there is less p friction involved in its passage

te through the guides. Always use or a premium grade monofilament line. Bargain brands are usually or thicker in diameter and less limp than quality monofilament.

To achieve distance, a plug B must be built to cast. Many great is plugs, such as the Rapala, are real fish killers but are too light

b to cast a great distance. Leadhead jigs are excellent casters and great lures for snook and other gamefish. • When casting, do not rely on arms and shoulders alone Also use leg and hip movement to generate maximum power.

to generate maximum power.

no Your entire body should cooper. Shownda Martin, above, well timed and smooth and appears while Michelle Pearson, During adverse conditions. such as casting into the wind. n level out your cast and keep n your trajectory low. Conversely, when the wind is at your back, it can be an advantage to make a high cast and let the wind carry

· Accuracy is important. At short range it is relatively easy to land a lure in the target area. Long range targets are much more difficult to hit, and only practive will improve your aim. On a conventional reel, fill the spool with line just below the rim. Leave enough space for thumbing the spool while casting. Do not completely fill a spinning reel's spool either, for this can lead to tangles.

• There is no major difference between nighttime and daytime casting. At nighttime, the whole operation become more feel than

• Practice! Maybe this sounds obvious, yet it is one of the keys to distance casting success.

Any one of the 10 helpful hints listed above can make you a better distance caster. Adding distance to your casts will make you a more versatile fisherman.

SHUPE'S SCOOP - If distance casting is your goal, don't buy a conventional reel fitted with any kind of anti-backlash

Ren Rawline at Mighland Park said that the specks are bedding in the Illiy pad fields. Big stringers are being cought by figure a small jie tipped with a live Aliceouri minnew. Base fishing has picked up with the warmer weather. Fish to 9 pounds are being weighed in with regularity.

in with regularity.

Doll Assembly of Osteen Bridge reports that some nice stringers of spects were cought by the "regulars." A lot of the spects are leading, and therefore are concentrated. Anglers wite find these concentrations are in the same feet and furious fishing. Quite a less are being cought, with the average base running from 3-1 pounds. Bream and coffish are also providing steely action for anglers who fish waterns or muscals on the bottom.

Schooling base, The water is still dirty due to the recent high sees. Fishing will improve dramatically if calm weather allows the mater to clear up.

Captain Jack of Part Conseveral reports that some basts finally made it offshore last unables. Bettern fishing was used, with seven big groups being cought at the 27 feathers being cought at the 27 feathers being cought at the 27 feathers being cought of the 27 feathers being cought of the 27 feathers being cought in lat of water. The been selffen was cought in lat of water. The been feathers was cought in the or water. The best should be self water or allows up the best seated the feather or allows up the best seated to feather or allowed in the demand and feather frage, and seaten will have a water than the topier was extended in the demand and feather frages. rim Wilkison defeated Eddie Edwards, 6-1, 6-4. Mayotte, Gilbert and Wilkison vanced to the quarterfinals. Davis, 24, broke Krickstein in the fifth

# Reich Gags Raines, Deal With Astros Near?

Herald Sports Editor Tim Raines may be nearing a negotiations "all night," accontract with some team.

Raines' agent, Tom Reich, revoked his telephone privileges Wednesday night, apparently believing it was best for Raines not to communicate with the 'He is under Tom Reich's

Although Raines was not signs with anybody. available, it was learned that

Adam Catz, discussed contract cording to Virginia Raines. She said Raines and Catz will pick up Reich at the Orlando Jetport today at noon. From there, the trio will journey to

Kissimmee for a schedled meeting with Houston Astro officials. Mrs. Raines said she did not orders not to come to the know if her husband was on the telephone," Raines' wife Virginia merge of signing with the Astros. calls. It is a stance he has said Tuesday night. "Tom does "They didn't tell me anything." not want him talking to any- she said Thursday morning. "I

Baseball

talking with Houston, San Diego. Atlanta and Los Angeles since he become a free agent after six all-star seasons with the Montreal Expos. Dick Wagner, Houston general

manager, was unavailable for maintained since the negotiations began a week ago. "I have contract, but the outfielder rejust know it will be great if he nothing to say." Wagner said. "I Jected It. said that five or six days ago. "I'm confident that a deal will Raines and agents have been and I'll stick with it. I confirmed

that we talked with his agent. PADRE FANS IRRITATED SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Baseball Reich said Wednesday his fans took up a symbolic collecclient is not close to signing with tion at a radio station Wednesany club, but added the possibilday to express their irritation at ity of coming to terms with the the San Diego Padres refusal to

Houston Astros still exists. sign free agent outfielder Tim "There's nothing hot going on right now," Reich said. "But Radio station KFMB-AM set up there are still some discussions a fishbowl in the front driveway going on in various stages." of the studio where fans could kick in whatever change they Reich said the Astros offered Raines a one-year, \$1-million had to raise money to pay the

but that's all I'll say."

The Padres earlier this week rejected a contract proposal from

## Coaches Promise Lake Mary Meet Won't Drag In '87

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer Predictable is a word that has not been associated with the Lake Mary Invitational since inception in 1983 but coach Mike Gibson and Mark McG

promise a smoothly run, quick noving meet in 1987. The meet starts with f events at 4 p.m., followed running preliminaries at 5 at running finals are scheduled start at 7:30. Lake Mar Seminole, Oviedo, Lake Howe Lyman and Lake Brantley w have both boys and girls team on hand tonight along wit Orlando Edgewater's boys an girls and a small entourage fror Orlando Oak Ridge. "This meet will be over

9:30 or I'll be a monkey' uncle," Gibson said, "I don't se why it should run over two hours unless there's some kind of major disaster. The Lake Mary Invitationa started in 1983 with 3A power Titusville High dominating the boys and girls meets. There was no meet in 1984 while the '8 show up and wasn't over until a.m. Last year's meet was significantly shorter, however, as rain

washed out the meet after the 440 relay. Orlando Evans' boys and Lake Howell's girls were the The '87 meet not only will be a quick one, according to Gibson, but a number of records should crumble. On the boys side, Seminole's Steve Warren chases the 100 meters record of 10.9 by Lake Brantley's Cornelius Friendly last year while Seminole will also go after the records in the 440 relay and mile relay. Lake Howell's Jeff Van Buskirk has already run four seconds better than the Lake Mary 880 record while Lake Mary's Brad Smith goes after the two mile mark set in '83 by rambunctious Ram Derek Tangeman. Brantley's Bucky

Chambers will most likely break

the shot put record while

Seminole's Walter "Jumpman"

Hopson looks for a personal best

that would break Lyman's Ralph

Philpot's high jump mark of 6-6.

### Track & Field

its	The Transport Control of the Control
les	Lake Mary Invitational Records
ce	BOYS
dv	120 hurdies
Sati	Windom, Orlando Evans14.6 (19
ld	Friendly, Lake Brantley10.9 (19
by.	Mile Dranney10.9 (19)
nd	Shreve, Bishop Moore4:26.9 (196
to	440 relay Evans
ν.	Apopka
íi.	440 desh
iii	Williams, Titusville50.0 (196
18	Jarvis, Titusville39.5 (198
h	800 run
d	Pitts, Lake Mary2:03.1 (198
n	Smith, Apopka
98	20 1 / 100 mm 20 1 / 100
y	
8	Tangeman, Lake Mary9:54.3 (198)
e	Evans
0	
1	Philipot, Lyman6-6 (1986
NE.	Fullwood, St. Cloud
1	
	Williams, Titusville43-10 (1983
	Rivera, Evans
433	Discus
1	Frederick, Titusville153-1 (1983)
點	Hevil, Orange Park13-1 (1985)
-	plays veil and lineye mayer
THE REAL PROPERTY.	110 hundles William Control of the Street Co
	Terrell, Apopka
19960	
NA C	Reed, West Grange12.5 (1964)

Marks, Orange Park.. ...5:12.3 (1985) ...51.1 (1905 .2:21.9 (1985) Curry, Evans... Lewis, Bishop Moore.. Migh jump Shivers, Titusville ..5-4 (1983) Discus McCrary, Titusville .. 124-2 (1983

In the team race, Seminole High is odds on favorite if it runs a healthy team while Lyman, Lake Mary, Lake Howell and Lake Brantley are all capable of making a run at second place on a good night.

> See INVITE, Page 9A Perris.

# Sloan: Scalpers Proclaim Arrival Of UF's Program

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Norm Sloan knew basketball had arrived at the University of Florida when tickets for home games at the O'Connell Center were being scalped. "I kind of thought that was encouraging when I heard they were doing that and getting a decent price," Sloan said Wednesday.

Although Sloan does not advocate the scalping of tickets, it indicated his last seven years at Florida were turning some heads in the Sunshine State. Basketball was finally catching up to football in popularity and fan support. "I've always believed you couldn't have an

outstanding basketball program until you had tremendous fan involvement," Sloan said. "I was starting to worry about that more than anything else after four or five years. Now I couldn't ask for

Sloan coached af Florida for six seasons in the early 1960s then went to coach his alma mater -North Carolina State. After 14 years and one national title with the Wolfpack, Sloan returned to Florida to rebuild a basketball program that had fallen in disarray during his absence. Florida won 12 games his first season back and five the next year. This year, the Gators finished

second in the Southeastern Conference and earned their first trip ever to the NCAA Tournament. Florida surprised North Carolina State and sixth-ranked Purdue in its first two NCAA games to earn a date Thursday with No. 10 Syracuse at the East Regional. The victories over N.C. State and Purdue have

brought fan enthusiasm to a new level. "When we came back everybody was thrilled to have us back and they were all talking about it." senior forward Joe Lawrence said. "That was non-existent when we first got here."

Sloan said he felt growing support for the Florida program during last year's National Invitation Tournament. The Gators beat Southern Mississippi, Texas Christian and Southwest Missouri State at home to reach the NIT Final Four in New York.

"I made the observation then that I thought we'd turned the corner as far as fans getting involved," Sloan said. Florida averaged 11,000 fans a game at home this season — the best figure ever for a college team in the state of Florida.

"It's the difference between night and day now," Sloan said. "There isn't a more healthy or enthusiastic environment for basketball anywhere in the country. I understand throughout Gainesville and the rest of the state the topic of conversation is basketball - Gator basketball." The Syracuse-Florida matchup features two

potent backcourts as well, Sherman Douglas and Greg Monroe of the Orangemen and the Gators' Vernon Maxwell and Andrew Moten. small forward where Florida's Joe Lawrence will face Howard Triche of Syracuse. "They match up very well with us and Coach

(Norm) Sloan told me personally that I'll go up against Triche and it'll be a real key," Lawrence plays well, so I'll have to stop him. Syracuse, 28-6, advanced after beating Georgia Southern and Western Kentucky, the first time the Orangemen had won consecutive NCAA

#### Reagan Can't Compete With Gator Basketball

MIAMI (UPI) - Not even President Reagan can compete with the popularity of the surprising Florida Gator basketball team. A Miami television station, WTVJ, has announced that it will televise the entire Florida-Syracuse game Thursday night in East Rutherford, N.J., and probably miss most if not all of the president's news conference. The Florida-Syracuse game - a semifinal contest in the East Regional of the NCAA Tournament - begins at 6:30 p.m. EST and will be carried live on the CBS affiliate in Miami.

All CBS affiliates in Florida plan to carry the Gators' game. Reagan's news conference, his first since the Tower Commission report on the Iran arms scandal, is scheduled to begin at 8

"We went crazy trying to figure out what to do," said station General Manager Alan

The Optimist Club of Sanford, always at the forefront when it comes to recognizing

### NCAA TOURNAMENT CAPSULES

TV: 6:30 p.m. - WCPX-6: Florida-Syracuse TV: 6:30 p.m. - ESPN: LSU-Georgia Tech

EAST REGION

North Caroline (Top soud)

champion in 1957 and 1982; 9 Final Four appearances.

Coach — Dean Smith, 610-174 at North Carolina (same overall).

Probable starters — Sr., F., Joe Wolf, 6-11, 15 ppg, 7 rpg; Sr., F.,

Dave Popson, 6-10, 10 ppg, 5 rpg.; Fr., C., J.R., Reid, 6-9, 14 ppg, 8 rpg; Sr., G., Kenny Smith, 6-3, 17 ppg, 6 apg; So., G., Jeff Lebo, 6-3, 14

prone. Netre Dame (5th seed) Seres Dame (3th Book)

Strengths — Rivers, recovered from presesson auto accident, can control the tempo of a game; strong team defense; ability to rise to

the level of top opponents when needed.

Weaknesses — Small, poor rebounding, weak outside shooting.

Fierida (4th seed)

#### SOUTHEAST

SOUTHEAST REGION

How qualified — Big East tournament champion. NCAA fournament record - 22-10; champion in 1984; 4 Final Four

Probable starters — Sr., F., Reggie Williams, 6-7, 22 ppg, 9 rpg; Jr., F., Perry McDonald, 6-4, 14 ppg, 7 rpg; Jr., C. Ben Gillery, 7-1, 2 ppg, 2 rpg; Fr., G, Dwayne Bryant, 6-2, 4 ppg, 4 apg; Fr., G, Mark illmon, 4-2, 10 ppg, 1 apg.
Strengths — Excellent defensively, holding opponents to 42 percent shooting; very deep with 12 players who get important minutes; Williams may be best all-around player in nation.

Weaknesses — Other than Williams, a poor shooting

shooting and ballhandling from backcourt and strong defense and rebounding inside. 

Weaknesses — Lacks depth in frontcourt.

Kenses (5th seed) Season record — 25-10, UPI ranking — Unranked.

1987 NCAA Tournament Results — Defeated Houston 44-53; defeated Southwest Missouri State 45-40.

How qualified — At-large bid. NCAA Tournament record — 30-17; 2

Hunter, 6-0, 12 ppg, 6 apg

Season record — 23-8. UPI ranking — Unranked. 1987 NCAA Tournament Results — Defeated Alabama-Birmingham 90-48; deleated Austin Peay 90-87. How qualified — At-large bid. NCAA Tournament record — 8-7; 1 Final Four appearance.

Coach — Rick Piling, 40-22 at Providence (148-87 overall).

Probable starters — Sr., F. Dave Kipter, 6-7, 12 ppg. 5 rpg; Sr., F.

Ernie Lewis, 6-4, 12 ppg. 4 rpg; Sr., C. Jacek Dude, 6-11, 4 ppg. 3 rpg;

Ernie Lewis, 6-4, 12 ppg. 4 rpg; Sr., C. Billiu Depoyage, 6-0

Jr., G. Deiray Brooks, 4-4, 15 ppg. 2 apg: Sr., G. Billy Donovan, 4-0, Jr., G., serrey.

Jo ppg. 7.0 apg.

Sirengths — Constant pressure defense; three-point shooting of Donovan. Lewis and Brooks; pro-style offense can be a difficult adjustment for opponents.

In the nivet, Dude cannot provide scoring; guard Weaknesses - in the pivot, Duda cannot provide scoring: guard Carlton Screen is important to pressure defense and eases ball-handling burden on Donovan but is out with knee in jury.

Season record — 31-3. UPI ranking — No. 3. 1987 NCAA Tournament Results — Defeated Penn 113-92; defeated

Hunter and Dave Popson have struggled all year.

Season record — 28-6. UPI ranking — No. 10.
1987 NCAA Tournament Results — Defeated Georgia Southern
79-73; defeated Western Kentucky 104-86.
How qualified — Af-large bid. NCAA tournament record — 17-15; 1

Final Four appearance.

Coach — Jim Boehelm, 258-83 at Syracuse (same overall).

Probable starters — Sr., F., Howard Triche, 4-5, 12 ppg, 5 rpg; Fr.,
F, Derrick Coleman, 4-9, 13 ppg, 8 rpg; Jr., C, Rony Selkaly, 4-10, 13 ppg, 8 rpg; Sr., G, Greg Monroe, 4-3, 13 ppg, 4 apg; So., G, Sherman Devolat, 4-0, 13 ppg, 7 apg. Douglas, 6-0, 17 ppg, 7 apg.

Douglas, 6-0, 17 ppg, 7 apg.

Strengths — Douglas leads break well and all forwards can run the court, Monroe good 3-point shooter, good size off the bench.

Weaknesses — Despite being very big, Syracuse is a poor rebounding team; no scoring from the reserves; Selkaly is foul

How qualified — Af-large bid, NCAA tournament record — 24-24, 1

How qualified — At-large bid. NCAA tournament record — 24-24, 1 Final Four appearance.

Coach — Digger Phelps, 324-145 at Notre Dame (350-146 overall). Probable stariers — Sr., F. Donald Royal, 4-7, 15 ppg, 7 rpg; So., F. Mark Stevenson, 6-4, 11 ppg, 4 rpg; Jr., C. Gary Voce, 4-9, 6 ppg, 6 rpg; Sr., G. Scott Hicks, 8-3, 11 ppg, 2 apg; Jr., G. David Rivers, 6-9, 14 ppg, 5 apg.

Season record — 23-10, UPI ranking — Unranked, 1987 NCAA Tournament Results — Defeated North Carolina State 82-70; defeated Purdue 85-66.

82-70; defeated Purdue 85-66.
How qualified — At-large bid, NCAA fournament record — 2-9.
Coach — Norm Sloan, 191-166 at Florida (\$63-369 overall).
Probable starters — So., F, Chris Capers, 6-6, 9 ppg. 5 rpg; Sr., F,
Joe Lawrence, 6-6, 10 ppg, 3 rpg; Fr., C, Dwayne Schintzius, 7-2, 11
ppg, 6 rpg; Sr., G, Andrew Moten, 8-0, 16 ppg, 5 apg; Jr., G, Vernon
Maxwell, 6-4, 21 ppg, 4 apg.
Strengths — Maxwell and Moten top guard due in Southeastern
Conference and together with Lawrence give Florida excellent
3-point shooting game; Schintzius has played well underneath.
Weaknesses — Letdown in late season may have hurt Gators'
confidence.

Georgetown (Top sood

Season nicord — 28-4, UPI ranking — No. 4, 1997 NCAA Tournament Results — Defeated Bucknell 75-53; defeated Ohio State 82-79,

Alabama (2nd seed) Season record — 28-4. UPI ranking — No. 9.

NCAA Tournament record — 8-7; no Final Four appearances.

Coach — Wimp Sanderson 153-65 (same overall).

Probable starters — So., F., Michael Analey, 6-7, 11 pop. 8 rpg; Sr., F. Jim Farmer, 4-4, 14 ppg, 5 rpg; Jr., C, Derrick McKey, 6-7, 18 ppg. 8 rpg; Sr., G, Mark Gofffried, 4-2, 10 ppg, 1 apg; Sr., G, Terry Coner, Strengths - Experienced team that is rarely ratifed; poor

Final Four appearances.
Coach — Larry Brown, 108-32 at Kansas (150-49 overall). Probable starters — Jr., F. Danny Manning, 6-11, 24 ppg, 10 rpg; Jr., F. Chris Piper, 6-8, 7 ppg, 5 rpg; So., C. Mark Pellock, 6-9, 3 ppg, 3 rpg; Fr., G, Kevin Pritchard, 6-3, 10 ppg, 2 apg; Sr., G, Cedric Strengths — Manning, who scored 42 points against Southwest Missouri State, is the school's all-time leading scorer; running game Weaknesses - Little depth, offense can become one-dimensional,

TV: 9 p.m. - WCPX-6: N. Carolina-Notre Dame TV: 3 a.m. -- ESPN: Providence-Alabama

MIDWEST

Indiane (log seed)
Season record — 26-4. UPI ranking — No. 2.
1967 NCAA Tournament Results — Defeated Fairfield 92-58;

appearances.
Coach — Bob Knight, 362-119 at Indiana (464-169 overall),
Probable starters — So., F. Rick Calloway, 6-6, 12 ppg, 4 rpg; Sr.,
F. Daryl Thomas, 6-7, 16 ppg, 6 rpg; Jr., C. Dean Garrett, 6-10, 11 ppg, 8 rpg; Jr., G. Keith Smart, 6-1, 10 ppg, 3 apg; Sr., G. Steve Alford, 6-2, 22 ppg, 3 rpg.
Strengths — Allord's deadly outside shooting and 90 percent free-throw average. Thomas and Garrett provide inside atrength when Alford is shut down, Quick on defense.
Weaknesses — Foul prone, spotty on defense, bench adequate but Weaknesses - Foul prone, spotty on defense, bench adequate but

De Paul (2rd seed)

Season record — 28-2, UPI ranking → No. 5. 1987 NCAA Tournament Results — Defeated Louisiana Tech 76-62; defeated St. John's 83-75 in overtie. How qualified - At-large bid, NCAA tournament record - 16-18; 2 Final Four appearances.

Coach — Josy Meyer, 45-25 at DePaul (same overail).

Probable starters — Jr., F, Kevin Golden, 4-9, 3 ppg, 3 rpg; So., F,

Terence Greene, 4-4, 11 ppg, 4 rpg; Sr., C, Dallas Cornegys, 4-9, 17

ppg, 7 rpg; Jr., G, Kevin Edwards, 4-3, 14 ppg, 3 apg; So., G, Rod

Stricktend, 4-3, 17 ppg, 7 apg.

Strengths — Four starters capable of big-scoring game, Edwards rebounds like forward and Greene handles ball like guard, explosive of lense.

Weaknesses — Youth (only one senior starter): free-throw shooting, especially bell-handling Strickland; DePaul's fournament Duke (4th seed)

Season record — 24-7. UPI ranking — Unranked. 1997 NCAA Tournament Results — Defeated Texas A&M 56-51; How qualified — At-large bid. NCAA tournament record — 25-17; 5

Coech — Alike Krzyzewski, 146-75 at Duke (219-134 overall).
Probable starters — So., F. Danny Ferry, 6-10, 14 ppg. 8 rpg. Fr.,
Robert Brickey, 6-5, 5 ppg, 3 rpg; So., C, John Smith, 6-7, 12 ppg, 4
rpg; Sr., G, Tommy Amaker, 6-0, 12 ppg, 4 apg; So., G, Quin Snyder, 4-2, 7 ppg, 4 apg.

Weeknesses — Lack of dominating height and experience in frontcourt; without much depth, Blue Devils have become worn down and suffered nagging injuries in late season.

Louisians State (19th seed)

Season record — 23-14, UPI ranking — Unranked,

1967 NCAA Tournament Results — Defeated Georgia Tech 85-79;

Nevada-Las Venas (Tee seed

Oklahoma (4th seed)

defeated UCLA 78-48.

Season record - 35-1. UPI ranking - No. 1.

1997 NCAA Tournament Results — Defeated Idaho State 95-70; defeated Kansas State 80-61.

eppearance.

Coach — Jerry Tarkanian, 355-82 at UNLV (477-102 overall).

Probable sieriers — Sr., F, Armon Gilliam, 6-9, 23 ppg. 9 rpg. Jr.,

F, Gerald Paddio, 6-7, 14 ppg. 4 rpg. Jr., C, Jarvia Basnight, 6-2, 9 ppg. 3 rpg. Sr., G, Fraddie Banks, 6-2, 19 ppg. 3 apg. Sr., G, Mark Wade, 6-0, 5 ppg. 11 apg.

Streeties — Streeties —

Strengths — Experienced high-scoring fearn that utilizes 3-point shooting well, good fearn speed, suffocating man-to-man press.

Weeknesses — Rebounding, inconsistent play at center.

How qualified — Af-large bid. NCAA fournament record — 14-12/ 2

12 ppg. 5 apg. Strengths — Rebounding, depth, pressure defense, tough confer-

Season record -- 24-9, UPI ranking -- co-No. 19, 1987 NCAA Tournament Results -- Defeated Tulsa 74-69; defeated

How qualifed — Af-large bid. NCAA Tournament record — 12-8; 2

Strengths - Excellent overall team talent, McCallister on the

outside and Grant on the Inside are top players, can score with any

Meaknesses — Defense is spotty, players have stopped passing the

How qualified - Western Athletic Conference Journament

champion. NCAA Tournament Record — 8-16, no Final Four

sall and gone to more one-on-one on offense recently, inconsistent

Wysming (12th seed)
Season record — 24-9. UPI ranking — No. 17.

Weaknesses - Free-throw shooting, turnovers, ball-handling.

of all - keep away. efeated Temple 72-62. 'We have to get used to the fact that we're not How qualified — At-large bid. NCAA Tournament record — 14-11; 3 going to see the ball all the time against Notre Dame," North Carolina Coach Dean Smith said. Final Four appearances. Coach — Dale Brown, 280-166 at LSU (same overall) Sr., F. Oliver Brown, 6-6, 8 ppg, 7 ppg; Sr., C, Nikita Wilson, 6-9, 14 ppg, 7 rpg; Sr., G, Anthony Wilson, 6-4, 17 ppg, 2 apg; Jr., G, Darryl With junior guard David Rivers at the controls the Fighting Irish hope to run a slowdown offense Joe, 6-1, 8 ppg, 2.3 apg.

Joe, 6-1, 8 ppg, 2.3 apg.

Joe, 6-1, 8 ppg, 2.3 apg.

Strengths — Good speed with strong guard play, explosive when two Wilsons both on target, will be one of most experienced teams in

against the Tar Heels. "North Carolina is an excellent team at running up and down the court," said Rivers. "We must get back on defense to stop their transition game and control the tempo."

The Tar Heels, 31-3, average 92 points a game and surpassed the 100-point mark in earlier NCAA triumphs over Pennsylvania and Michigan. No. 18 Notre Dame, 24-7, scores just 65 points a game and had a season-high 84 points in a first-round victory over Middle Tennessee. Notre Dame edged Texas Christian 58-57 in the

**Upstart Gators:** 

Serious Surprise

United Press International
Somebody had better start taking Florida

seriously or the Gators are liable to throw

themselves a surprise party at New Orleans.

Unranked Florida, playing in its first NCAA

Tournament, has reached the round of 16 by

defeating N.C. State 82-70 and then upsetting

Purdue 85-86. The Gators, 23-10, take on

Syracuse Thursday in an East Regional round of 16 game at East Rutherford, N.J., followed by a

"I do think it's true we weren't taken seriously

in the first game and then not taken seriously in

said. "I've noticed in some places we're not being

taken seriously in the third game."
In the Southeast Regional semifinals at

Louisville, Ky., Providence takes on Alabama,

In Friday's regional semifinals, DePaul plays Louisiana State and Indiana meets Duke in the

Midwest at Cincinnati, and Oklahoma faces lowa

and Wyoming battles Nevada-Las Vegas in the

No. 10 Syracuse, 28-6, is in the Round of 16 for

the first time since the field was expanded to 64

teams. The Orangemen downed Georgia

Southern and Western Kentucky in their first two

Florida's 7-foot-2 freahman center, Dwayne

Schintzius, who tied career highs with 21 points

and 6 assists against Purdue, will go against 6-10 Syracuse center Rony Seikaly.

"I think Seikaly is just a great player," Schintzius said. "I think he'll be my biggest test."

Maxwell and Andrew Moten - the Gators' top

two scorers - will have to contend with

Syracuse's talented guards, Sherman Douglas

Against No. 3 North Carolina, Notre Dame will

seek to employ one of the oldest game strategies

Florida's M & M Boys backcourt of Vernon

followed by Georgetown against Kansas.

West at Scattle.

NCAA games.

and Greg Monroe.

the second game," Florida Coach Norm Sloan

matchup of North Carolina and Notre Dame.

Southeast: Teams Dictate Rhythym LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — According to the coaches involved in tonight's NCAA Southeast Regional semifinals, the teams that can dictate rhythm will take the next step toward the Fine

1987 NCAA Tournament Results — Defeated Santa Clara 99-76; defeated Texas-El Paso 84-82. 4 Georgetown meets Kansas; and his "I'd like us to be like them, play the kind of Final Four appearances.
Coach — Tom Davis, 29-4 at lows (300-134 overall),
Probable starters — Sr., F, Brad Lohaus, 7-0, 12 ppg, 8 rpg; So., F,
Roy Marble, 6-5, 15 ppg, 5 rpg; Sr., C, Gerry Wright, 6-8, 6 ppg, 4 rpg;
Sr., G, Kevin Gamble, 6-6, 11 ppg, 1 apg; So., G, B.J. Armstrohg, 6-2, defense they play." Kansas Coach Larry Brown said Wednesday of the 28-4 Hoyas. "I think we can play at any tempo, but I don't know if we can play as well at the tempo Georgetown likes. Like the great teams in the NBA - the Celtics and

Lakers - they force you to play their style. "We will play as well coached a team as we'll face. I don't think anyone faces the kind of pressure Georgetown gives you for 40 minutes over 94 feet. If we don't handle that pressure,

Final Four appearances.

Coach — Billy Tulbbs, 145-47 at Oklahoma (271-137 overall).

Probable starters — Sr., F. Darryl Kennedy, 4-5, 17 ppg, 7 rpg; Jr.,
F. Dave Sleger, 4-6, 8 ppg, 3 rpg; Jr., C. Harvey Grant, 4-9, 17 ppg, 10 rpg; Jr., G, Ricky Grace, 4-2, 11 ppg, 6 apg; Sr., G, Tim McCalleter, we're not gonna be around very long."

The Hoyas used their gambling, trapping defense as the catalyst Sunday in their remarkable 82.79 victory over Ohio State. Georgetown trailed by 15 points with 19 minutes left before Reggie Williams and sophomore guard Charles Smith led the comeback.

in tonight's opening semifinal (6:37 p.m. EST). Providence will also try to force an up-tempo against the Crimson Tide, who have won 11 straight.

"We want the game to be helter-skelter and we hope they have to react rather than do what they practice," said Providence Coach Rick Pitino, who relies on pressure defense and the long-range shooting of guarda Billy Donovan and Delray Brooks and small forward Ernie "Pop" Lewis. Alabama, 28-4, counters with a dominant big man in 6-foot-9 Derrick McKey and guard Terry

STRATOS RADIALS

Look At These Features:

Workmanship and Material Warranty

Steel Belied Radial a Whitewall

Poed Hezard Warranty

eppearances.

Coach — Jim Brandenburg, 176-96 at Wyoming (215-112 overall).

Probable Starters — Jr., F, Fennis Dembo, 6-5, 20 ppg, 9 rpg; Jr., F, Jonathan Sommers, 6-6, 5 ppg, 4 rpg; Jr., C, Eric Leckner, 6-11, 18 ppg, 7 rpg; Sa., G, Reggie Fox, 6-3, 9 ppg, 2 apg; Jr., G, Sean Dent, 4-11, 5 ppg, 5 apg. Strengths - Rebounding with Leckner and Dembo, outside Coner, who has paced the Southeastern Conference in assists three consecutive seasons.

# Optimists Salute Grapplers, Coaches

the accomplishments of Seminole County's youth, saluted Seminole High wrestlers Troy Turner, Sheralton Mays and Tracy Turner Wednesday along with head coach Glenn Miaolini and assistant Jeff Farno. The grapplers, coaches and Seminole athletic director Jerry Posey shared some athletes' achievements."

coach said. "We have come a long way in seventh in the state last year and 11th this

"A state championship is something we would all like to have," Posey said. "Troy will also remember this year the rest of his Troy, his usual modest self, thanked his

thrill." he said. "My coaches and teammates were a big help all year." Mays, a 119-pound senior, finished fourth. He placed second last year to give him state-place finishes two years running. "We had a good year." Mays said. "The coaches

wrist and won but lost in the quarterfinals. Healthy, he could have been in the top four. "I'm going for my state title next year." Farno said the athletes in Seminole Roundup

Prize-winning sports writer Fearless Chris Fister, who maintains he picked his Final Four before the tournament began, reports all are still alive and well. Fearless sticks with Nevada Las Vegas in the West, Louisiana State in the Midwest, North Carolina in the East and Alabama in the

he is an up-and-coming prognosticator. belies that theory by selecting Wyoming in the West. Alas, he settled on De Paul in the Midwest. North Carolina in the East and Georgetown in the Southeast. Maybe there

takes place Friday at 3:30 p.m. when Lake will check his progress March 30. Mary's No. 4-ranked Rams host Oviedo'

Oviedo coach Howard Mabie said he would throw ace right-hander Scott Bowers (3-1) while Lake Mary coach Allen Tuttle Mays. "They were the foundation on which said he would county with unbeaten

> colleges and the professionals. Seminole High, which upset Oviedo last Friday, begins a three-day schedule of games tonight when it travels to Port Orange Spruce Creek for a 7 o'clock game. Coach Mike Ferrell's club journeys to Lake home Saturday to host New Smryna Beach

against Osceola Kissimmee. Lyman coach Bob McCullough said he would call on senior right-hander Dale Stevens to fill the void left by Sandy Hovis who fractured both of his wrists while playing basketball. Hovis, Baseball's best spring matchup thus far whose wrists have been placed in soft casts.

OIL CHANGE. ROTATE, BALANCE & FILTER, LUBE \*10.95 \*29.95 **COMPLETE BRAKE JOB** Most Cars — Front or Rear Replace Seels, Repack Bearings, Turn Rotors or Drums, Replace Pads or Shoes, Check Complete System. \*ABOVE PRICES GOOD FOR MOST CARS\* **AOK TIRE MART** 2413 S. FRENCH AVE.

SANFORD • 322-7480

ASK ABOUT OUR INSTANT CREDIT

# You will also be rewarded with Gomez Knocks Off Pearce — Davis Cuppers Fall Out

ORLANDO (UPI) - Second seed Andres Gomez of Ecuador, playing only his second tournament of the year, defeated unseeded Brad Pearce of Provo. Utah, 6-3, 6-3 Wednesday night in a first-round match at the \$315,000 Paine

right, steps over a hurdle

well ahead of the opposition.

Shownda, a junior, is the

county leader in the high

jump with a leap of 5-4.

the 880, mile and 440.

Pearson, a sophomore, leads

the county in the 110 hurdles.

Shownda and Pearson will

both be in action tonight at

the Lake Mary Invitational.

Seminole, Lake Howell and

Orlando Oak Ridge are the

favorites. The running finals

Herald Photos by Louis Ralmondo

begin at 7:30 p.m.

Statewide, Shownda leads in

The contest featured 10 service breaks in only 18 games. The 27-year-old Gomez, ranked ninth in the world, had won the inaugural Paine Webber tournament when it was played in Dallas in 1983. He said he had trouble in Wednesday night's match adjusting to the hard court surface after playing a weekend Davis Cup match on clay in

Two other Davis Cup players, Americans Aaron Krickstein and Robert Seguso - still affected by their team's loss to Paraguay — were upset victims in first-round play Wednesday.

game of the first set, then won nine of

Krickstein, seeded seventh, was deeated by Scott Davis, 6-3, 6-0 in a 57-minute match. Sixth seed Seguso fell Eliot Teltscher, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4. In second-round matches at the Grand Sypress Resort, third-seeded Tim Mayotte defeated Christo Steyn, 6-4, 7-5; No. 4 seed Brad Gilbert topped Matt Anger, 6-1, 7-6 (8-6); and eighth-seeded

the next 10 games to end the match. Krickstein had arrived Tuesday from Asuncion, Paraguay, where he lost the deciding fifth match of Paraguay's first-round victory over the United States

Grosse Pointe, Mich., native said. "It's

The Paine Webber Classic is played on hardcourts, while Davis Cup matches are

set in just 23 minutes. Seguso, who played in the U.S. doubles victory in the Davis Cup, struck back in the second set, recording a service break in the 10th

"It's still on my mind," the 19-year-old

9 in the world three years ago, broke Seguso three times to take the opening

Teltscher, of Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., said he believed Seguso's exhaus-tion from the Davis Cup may have cost

of it," Teltscher said.

Tennis

The 28-year-old Teltscher, ranked No.

hard to just drop it when you lose a decisive match in the Davis Cup the way I did. It's just kind of difficult to come back and play again a day later on a

"At the beginning, it seemed like he was still in Paraguay; he just seemed out

Second Round

Brad Gilbert, Piedmont, Calif., def. Matt
Anger, Pleasanten, Calif., 4-1, 7-4 (6-4); Tim
Wilklaon, Asheville, N.C., def. Eddle Edwards,
South Africa, 6-1, 6-4; Marcel Presinan, Los
Angelles, def. Tidd Willaten, Calvnel, Incl., 6-7
(5-7), 6-1, 7-3; Tidn Mayatte, Bradenten, Fid., def.
Christo Steyn, South Africa, 6-4, 7-3.
First Round
Scott Devis, Bardmoor, Fia., def. Aaren
Krickstein, Grosse Pointe, Mich., 6-3, 6-6; Eller
Tettscher, Palon Verdes Estates, Calif., def.
Robert Segues, Sebring, Fia., 6-1, 6-6, 6-4, Amiros

Robert Segues, Sebring, Fig., 6-1, 4-4, 4-4, Andree Gomez, Ecuador, del. Brad Pearce, Prove, Utah, 6-3, 6-3.

SHRIVER, GARRISON POST WINS DALLAS (UPI) — Second seed Parm Shriver defeated Lisa Bonder 6-3, 6-3, and third seed Zina Garrison routed Tina Mochizuki 6-1, 6-2 Wednesday to advance to the quarterfinals of the Virginia Slims of Dallas women's tennis Shriver, of Lutherville, Md., playing for the 10th year in Dallas, had a 5-0 lead in

the second set before Bonder, of Largo, Fla., won three straight games.

I played better tonight than I did in my first match," said Shriver 24, "but it would have been a lot better if I had won he second set 6-0. Garrison, ranked seventh in the world and seeking a tournament title in her home state, overcame a troublesome

serve to improve her 1987 match record

Earlier in the day, Dianne Fromholtz Balestrat of Australia defeated Raffaella Reggi of Italy 2-6, 6-0, 6-4 and Kate

Gompert of Rancho Mirage, Calif., ousted Catherine Tanvier of France, 6-1, 7-6

[7-3] in the last of the tournament's

first-round matches.

TENNIS: Paine Webber Classic Af Orlando

Rams Sweep Creek Lake Mary's Lady Rams ran their record to 10-3 Wednesday with a 7-0 whitewashing of Spruce Creek's Hawks in prep tennis action at Lake Mary High. The Lady Rama now take off for Spring Break and return to the courts Tuesday,

March 31, in their regular season finale against West Orange. In singles action, number one player Susie Stewart downed Spruce Creek's Sam Osterman, 5-5; number two Erin Higgins ripped Kris Page, 8-3; number three Heather Bennett upended Maricinne Harms, 8-4; number four Kerry Marshall blasted Mariy Raquet, 8-1 and number four Ingrid DeGraaff blanked Paula Homquist, 8-0.

In doubles play, Steward and DeGraaff teamed up to drill Osterman-Raquet, 8-2, and Higgins-Bennett bumped off Harms-Holquist, 8-3. In boys action Wednesday, Lake Mary improved to 11-3 with a 5-2 victory over the visiting Hawks of Spruce Creek.

The Rams received singles victories from number two Mike Renaud who outlasted Trent Emerson, 6-7; number three Tom Boysen clubbed Tom Green, 8-1; number four Brett Thorpe smoked Sal Mayor Rel and number four Days Sai Nayar, 8-1 and number five Dave Sheridan downed Ron Walton, 8-4. Spruce Creek got a win from number one player Jason Jones who defeated Eric In doubles play, Jones and Walton downed Lake Mary's Weinman-Renaud, 9-7 and Boysen-Thorpe trimined the

Creek's Emerson-Green, 8-6.

fellowship and a steak dinner with the Optimists at Sanford's Western Sizzlin' Steak House. Troy Turner was the feature attraction. The rugged senior captured the Class 4A State Wrestling Championship at 171 pounds. It was the final jewel of Turner's career, aince he was runner-up both his junior and senior years. Seminole finished

coaches and the Optimists. "It was quite a

and the team did a real good job."

Tracy Turner, a 159-pound junior. wrestled the first round with a badly injured Tracy promised the Optimists.

County are fortunate to have a group like the Optimists. "Where I lived in Indiana, the contest while Lake Brantley hosts Seminole athletes never had anything like this." he at 7 p.m. in other SAC games. said. "It's nice to see a club recognize an Oviedo coach Howard M Majolini said he will miss Troy Turner and we built our program," the second-year

The NCAA's Sweet 16 will turn sour for eight teams tonight and Friday. From this Carolina in the East and, surprise, Kansas in

Sports writer Scott Sander, who believes

Oviedo, 2-2 in the Seminole Athletic Conference, desperating needs a victory to keep pace with 3-0 Lake Mary and 3-1 Lake Howell. Howell travels to Lyman for a 7 p.m.

right-hander Anthony Laszaic (3-0). Beside the SAC importance, the game matches the county's two best players -Oviedo center flelder Mark Merchant and Lake Mary shortstop Shane Letterio. Merchant, a switch-hitting senior, regularly corner, it looks as if lows will prevail in the draws a dozen pro scouts and numerous West, Indiana in the Midwest, North college coaches. Letterio, a flawless fundamentalist, is also coveted by the major

> Brantley Friday at 7 p.m. before returning Elsewhere. Lake Brantley coach Mike Smith said Greg Ebbert would hurl tonight at 7 against Orlando Oak Ridge at home

e All Season Treed Design e Free Valve Stern Replacement e Free Lifetime Rotation Free Mounting and Diemounting We Have The Size For You!

United Press International The Pittsburgh Penguins are struggling to survive in the Patrick Division playoff race after opening the season with

Dan Quinn scored on a rebound with 3:36 left in the third period Wednesday night to give the Penguins a 5-4 triumph over the St. Louis Blues. The victory moved Pittsbrugh within two points of Washington for the fourth and final playoff berth in the division.

The Penguins had started the season by winning their first seven games, coming within one of tying the NHL record for most victories at the start of a season. Since that streak, Pittsburgh is 21-33-11. The Capitals have one game in hand on the Penguins in addition to the two-point lead.

"I told the team at the end of the second period this is a do-or-die period," said Penguins Coach Bob Berry, whose job was rumored to be in jeopardy during his team's decline this season. "Either we win the period or our chances (for the playoffs) are going to be out the window."

Elsewhere, Hartford clipped the New York Rangers 5-3.

Chicago dumped Toronto 6-3, and Winnipeg defeated New

Jersey 4-3 in overtime.

### Butcher Captures Iditarod Race

NOME, Alaska (UPI) - Susan Butcher has inspired the most popular T-shirt slogan in town: "Alaska — Where Men Are Men and Women Win the Iditarod." Butcher broke her own speed record and beat her

arch-rival Wednesday to win the grueling 1,157-mile Anchorage-to-Nome Iditarod Sled Dog Race for the second straight year. The 31-year-old then said she'll soon start training for next year's competition. The racing-dog kennel owner, who came to Alaska in 1975 from Cambridge, Mass., celebrated her \$50,000 victory by hugging her nine huskies when she crossed the Front Street finish line 11 days after 63 sled dog teams left

The victory was the third straight by a woman in the male-dominated field. Butcher knocked 13 hours off the record she set last year, finishing in 11 days, 2 hours, 5 minutes and 13 seconds in her drive across rugged terrain

#### through freezing weather and biting winds. Owners To Decide Relay Future

KAANAPALI, HAWAII (UPI) - NFL owners today will decide the future of the instant replay. Last year, owners voted 23-4-1 to use videotape replays to decide certain calls, and last regular season 374 plays were reviewed by replay officials. Of that number, 38 calls were reversed.

The competition committee has proposed extending the use of instant replay for two years and changing the personnel manning the replay booth. The committee has proposed using active rather than retired officials from the e office to man the monitors. For the anti-replay faction to be successful, it would have

### Lundquist's 73 Tops Chamber

Bobby Lundquist turned in a low gross of 73 to win the \$100 savings bond at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament recently.

In the first flight, Kim Townsend won a cruise for two on the Riverboat Romance and Al Greene Sr. won a dozen golf balls from Kmart. Both cared net 69s. Mike Binford won a pen and pencil set from Seminole National Bank for his 73.

... See SCOREBOARD for places/awards

#### Midland Halts San Jacinto String

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI) — Daron Blaylock scored 22 points Wednesday night to help Midland (Texas) snap San Jacinto's 71-game winning streak with a 98-93 upset of the top-seeded Ravens in the national junior college basketball

Michael Porter recorded a team-high 20 points for San Jacinto, 35-1, which failed to become the first team to win back-to-back junior college championships without a loss.

#### NBA Price Tag: \$32.5 Million

ORLANDO (UPI) — The National Basketball Association has increased from \$25 million to \$32.5 million the price for each new franchise to be awarded next month, Organizations in Orlando, Miami and St. Petersburg hope to bring professional basketball to Florida. Minneapolis, Toronto, Charlotte, N.C., and Anaheim, Calif., also are vying for a team.

#### Jacksonville Wins UCF Golf

ORLANDO (UPI) — The University of Jacksonville won the UCF Golf Classic Wednesday, defeating host Central Florida on the second hole of a playoff.

#### SCOREBOARD

SCOREBOARD: UPI/HERALD SERVICE TV/RADIO TV/RADIO: Tonight's Lineup Freeman, Schatzeder (4), Bedroslan (4), Tekuive (8) and Cipollani, Reynolds (6), Russell (8). Heaton, Heredia (6), \$1, Claire TELEVISION Auto Racing 12:30 a.m. - ESPN, IMSA Grand Prix of 6:20 p.m. - WCPX-6. Callege, NCAA

W-Bedresian L-Heredle HR-Philadelphia, Hayes. MI 000 MI-1 9 Taylor, Maridith (5), Pastere (4), Anderson (7), Williams (8), Kilgus (9) and Slaught, Mercado (7); Gubicza, Shirley (6), Quisenberry (9) and Quirk, Owen (7). W— Williams, L—Quisenberry. Tournament, Midwest Regional 1st-round game, LSU vs. Georgia Tech
9 p.m. — WCPX 4. College, NCAA Tournament, East Regional semifinal, North Carolina vs. Notre Dame (L)

3 a.m. — ESPN, College, NCAA Tournament,
Southeast Regional semifinal, Providence vs.
Alabama (called after 10 innings)
Chicago (AL) (ss) 800 802 848 9 - 6 13 1
St. Leeis 920 820 800 9 - 6 12 1

RADIO Bestetholi 6:15 p.m. — WMMA-AM (910), NCAA, East Regional, Florida vs. Syracuse

3rd - 5/16, M: 31.42

6 Cover Boy Q (3-5) 21.00; P (3-5) 62.30; T (3-5-4) 211.00

9th - 5/16, A: 30.60

Q (1-5) 9.46; P (5-1) 14.86; T (5-1-7) 111.40

10th - 3/8, C: 28.74

Q (1-2) 19.30; P (2-1) 36.30; T (2-1-3) 276.00

2 Manate Monet 3.40 2.40 3 Buckskin Pride 2.80 G (2-4) 38.46; P (4-2) 36.36; T (4-3-2) 149.86;

Pic Six (7:54-5-4), 3 of 6 poid 27 winners 11.30; Corryover: 8.600.00 12th — \$/16, A: 20.71

Q (1-4) 22.00; P (8-1) 70.00; T (8-1-2) 167.00;

13th - 1/6, A: 36.48 3 Ethel Maria 14.86 1 Sesnet

Baseball

College
Floride Southern 9, Rolling 7
Control Floride 16, Pittsburgh 6
Allemi S, Malne 6
Electric States 6

Jacksenville 14. Weesler Ohie 13 Tampe 15. George Weshington 1 Eckard 9, St. Themas 8 Florida Atlantic 5. Manmouth 4

Migh School
West Orange 13, Blahop Moore 3
51, Cloud 18, Galeway 2
Marritt Island 13, Titusville 3

Priday's games
Seminole at Lake Brantley, 7 p.m.
Oviode at Lake Mary, 2:39 p.m.
Lake Heavel at Lyman, 7 p.m.
Solvetay's games
How Smyrne Beach at Seminole, 1 p.m.
Winter Park at Lake Mary, 1 p.m.
Orlands Trinity Prep at Lyman, 1 p.m.

Skinner, Espino (S), Armsberg (?) and Skinner, Espino (S), McAndrum, Santard (d), Parks (S), Godonshaki (S), Jahnson (S), Sakres (?), Cox (?) and Shee, Jo. Fernandez (d), HR.—Now York, Santard

1.40 4.30 1.80 1.40 1.40

2 FE Free Lesson 1 Manatee Hope 3 RE's Johnny

8 All Tan 1 Sleve Taylor

DOGS

and Kartovice, Gomez (9); Cox, Horlon (5), Worrell (9) and LaValliers, Lake (9). 100 107 000 -- 11 12 1 House 100 300 000 - 11 121
Power, Robinson (a), Williams (8) and
Butera: Darwin, Matticaet (5), Childress (6),
Montalva (6), Calhoun (8), Andersen (9) and
Ashby, Balley (7), W—Power L— Matticaet,
H R—Cincin a 11, Davis. DOG RACING: At Sanford-Orlando

010 000 061 - 0 11 5 000 000 021 - 7 10 1

U. of Arisons Md = 3/8, D; 36.87

4 RR Tripper 9.40 3.40 3.40

5 MH Code Red 3.40 3.40; T (44-5) 719.80; DD (2-4) 38.30 T (44-5) 719.80; DD (2-4) 38.30

of Miami
Affanta 910 100 200 — 4 10 1
Baltimore 600 220 12x — 4 8 0
R. Mahler, Assenmacher (7), Cory (8) and
Virgit; Dixon. Schmidt (7), Asse (9) and
Kennedy. W—Schmidt, L—Cary. HR Wright Han Q (1-7) 32.86; P (7-1) 57.86; T (7-1-3) 122.80 5 Pat's Palace 7.20 4.00 3.00 5 Cresta Run 4.00 3.40 4 Girlin Scott 2.00 G (3-5) 32.00; P (5-3) 48.00; T (5-3-4) 154.00; -Atlanta, Runge. 7 AN's Sally Rich 8.90 6.00 2.00 8 Cheer Up Ide 6.00 6.30 4 Ahweed Truck 6.00 9 (7-4) 22.00; P (7-4) 112.20; T (7-4-4) 337.60 810 100 003 - 5 11 1 Johnson, Carreen. Chicago (AL) (ss) Detroit Q (5-7) 32.80; P (7-5) 84.80; T (7-5-2) 361.80 76 - 574, A: 21.21 11.00 8.00 2.20

at Phoenix, Artz.

L-Krueger. HRs-San Diege. Oakland, Murphy, Nelson.

Calibrate 00 000 000 1 - 1 9 1 See Francisco 00 000 000 2 - 2 0 2 Lupe, Cilhurn (7), Carbott (2), Buice (10)

and Wynoger, Miller (8); Mason, Comstock (5), Bockus (7), Robinson (8), Garrells (9) and Branly, W—Garrells, L.—Carbell.

004 100 230 - 10 17 0 sseplit squad

Basketbali

New Jersey 113, Detroit 112 Housien 113, Phoenix 91 LA Lekers 111, Utah 97

Thursday's Games Indians of New York, 7:30 p.m. Scotte of Washington, 7:30 p.m. Chicago of LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m. Puritand of Golden State, 10:30 p.m. Dollas of Socramonto, 10:30 p.m.

Friday's Games Chicago at Dallas, 8:35 p.m. Baltimero at St. Leuis, 8:35 p.m. San Diseased Konson Chi-HOCKEY HOCKEY: MILL STAMP

SCHEDULE FRIDAY'S

Thursday's Prop/JuCo Schedule

BASEBALL
7 p.m. — Seminole at Port Orange Spruce Creek: 7 p.m. —
Osceola Kissimmee at Lake Brantley: 3 p.m. — Central
Fiorida CC at Seminole CC

4 p.m. - Lake Mary Invitational, Running finals at 7:30

4:15 p.m. — Seminole at Lake Brantley (Merrill Park); 4 p.m. — Lake Mary at Oviedo (Red Bug Lake Park); 4:15 p.m. — Lake Howell at Lyman

3:30 p.m. — Lyman at Daytona Beach Mainland; 3:15 p.m.

Cleveland (ss) 14. Seattle 4 Minnesota S. Los Angeles 2 New York (NL) B. Boston 5 New York (AL) 14. U. of Florida 2

Thorsday's General

SOFTBALL

istante (73), radio from Freedom Bank,

Scott Larson (74), dinner from two at 1-4/State

SOCCER

an Diego 4. St. Louis

Hamberd S. NY Rangers 3
Pittsburgh S. St. Louis 4
Chicage 4. Toronte 3
Winnipeg 4. New Jersey 2 (OT)
Threshely 8 Assess
Minneseta of Boston, 7:35 p.m.
NY Islanders of Defroit, 7:35 p.m.

### Central Leaders Succumb

Eastern Conference's worst.

The results kept the Central race tight, with Detroit holding a half-game lead on second-place Atlanta and a 3 1/2-game edge on Milwaukee. Those three teams hold the third, fourth and sixth

Celtics 120, Bucks 102

straight road games, including 123-115 at Milwaukee Tuesday

for arguing foul calls.

Ainge contributed 18. from John Lucas. Nets 113, Pistons 112

New Jersey win for just the 20th

76ers 109, Hawks 107

victories. Trailing 105-96 with 3:46 to play. Philadelphia scored the the Hawks into turnovers on five straight possessions.

in the Eastern Conference, struck again. Julius Erving (broken finger), Cliff Robinson (eye infection) were already out and the 76ers lost guard Maurice Cheeks 1:06 into the game when he dislocated a finger. Elsewhere, Denver edged

United Press International The Central Division's three elite teams suffered losses Wednesday night to a disparate bunch of Atlantic Division clubs. The Milwaukee Bucks became the 20th straight victim at Boston, beaten 120-102 by the Celtics, the Eastern Conference's

The Detroit Pistons had their seven-game winning streak snapped, losing at home 113-112 to the New Jersey Nets, the At Philadelphia, the Atlanta Hawks had their 11-game winning streak ended, dropping a 109-107 decision to the 76ers, the Eastern Conference's biggest

Larry Bird scored 30 points and Kevin McHale added 23 to help the Celtics win for the 67th Garden games and improve their NBA-best home-court record to

You guys get spoiled, a lot of teams lose four straight games on the road. You think it's a disease," said Milwaukee assistant Del Harris, who coached after Head Coach Don Nelson was ejected in the third quarter

For Boston, Dennis Johnson scored 19 points and Danny Milwaukee received 24 points from Terry Cummings and 22

Orlando Woolridge scored 33 points, including a free throw with five seconds to play to help time in 66 games and send Detroit on its longest road trip this season - seven games - on "We'll have to realize once

more that we can't take any-thing lightly. This road trip is the turning point of the season for us," Pistons center Bill Laimbeer said. "We're playing a lot of good teams and we have to come ready to play and wanting

"We have to play well. Our backs are against the wall with Atlanta and Milwaukee pressing

Adrian Dantley topped the

Charles Barkley hit for 34 points and Philadelphia used a erocious trap defense to prevent the Hawks from equalling their club record for most consecutive

next 13 points as its trap forced Injuries, which have reduced the 76ers to the fifth-best record

Mary Fonseca in the mile and Cleveland 104-100, Houston routed Phoenix 113-91 and the LA Lakers dumped Utah 111-97.

**EADERS** 

Aandy Matthlesen ( Aarnie Frey (LM)...

Burke (LB).....

udon Jones (LH)..

on Talley (L).

my Hawkins (S)..... aula Songer (LM).... ix|a Millwood (LH)... eedy Metz (LM).....

UNS BATTED IN

Jackie Suggs (S).... Julie Barton (LH)... Mandy Mathieson (

Tammy Lewis (LH) Tammy Balley (S).

Natasha Beasley (S) Paula Songer (LM). Kim Robinson (LB)

Jaudon Jonas (LH). Marnie Frey (LM).. Dawn Gebhart (LB)

eslie Barton (LH)

RIPLES

DOUBLES

Stormi Littrell (LH)... Jackie Suggs (S).... Monica Frakes (LM).

NOTE: Oviedo coach Jackie Miller would

not release her team's individual statistics.

...Invite

While almost all of the boys

ecords could be broken tonight.

there are some solid girls marks
that don't figure to fall. Those
that are in jeopardy though
Include the mile and 880 where

Seminole's Shownda Martin

goes after the 5:12.3 mile mark set by Orange Park's Michelle Marks in 1983 and chases her

own record of 2:21.9 in the 880

in '85. Dorchelle Webster,

another Seminole junior, has

already run well below the 330

hurdles record of 47.3 and Seminole's Michelle Pearson has

already run better than the

record in the 110 hurdles.

Others chasing records include

Lyman's Eileen Costello in the

iscus, Lyman's Julie Greenberg

in the two mile and Lake

lowell's distance trio of Lisa

Samocki, Martha Fonseca and

licia Dinkelacker (LH).....13 39

'Settled-Down' Seminoles Thrash Spruce Creek By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer
After three disastrous games a week ago, Seminole High got back in the win column Wednesday with a 10-3 thump-ing of Spruce Creek's Lady Hawks in prep softbail action at Port Orange.

Seminole snapped a three-game losing streak in improving to 5-3 and returns to Seminole Athletic Conference (1-2) play today at 4:15 against Lake Brantley at Merrill Park in Altamonte Springs. "We seemed to settled down a lot today," Seminole coach Lance Abney said. "For the first time in three games we played like we wanted to win. I think

we're back in the swing of things and we look forward to playing Lake Brantley."

Leticia Strickland had two hits including a solo home run for the Lady Noles while Sheri Peterson and Jackie

### Softball

Suggs also had two hits. Lori Bird was the winning pitcher for the Tribe as she pitched the first four innings and Suggs came in to nail it down in the last three

Seminole opened the game with two runs in the first inning when Natasha Beasley walked, Peterson singled and Tammy "Bam Bam" Bailey reached on an error to load the bases. Suggs then singled in Beasley and Peterson. Seminole made it 3-0 in the second on Strickland's home run. The Lady Tribe picked up three in the

fourth when Strickland walk and Sarah Kline walked, Shelly Sanders reached on an error, Bird's fielder's choice scored

In the fifth, Sanders had an RBI

roundout while Bailey and Peterson had RBI singles in a three-run sixth. BRANTLEY FOUNDS MAINLAND Lake Brantley picked up eight runs over the first three frames and never looked back Wednesday en route to an 11-1 nonconference victory over Daytona

Beach Mainland at Merrill Park in Altamonte Springs. Lake Brantley, 7-4 overall, hosts Seminole today in SAC action. Brantley is 2-1 in the league. Brantley had nine hits in the game and also capitalized on eight Mainland errors.

Tracy Brandenburg, Seminole County's leading hitter, clubbed a solo home run and added a single in three at bats for the Lady Patriots while Michelle Weston

Strickland and Beasley and Peterson Robinson and Tina Wilson also adde walked to force in runs. Robinson pitched the first four innings for the victory while Kristin Bates, just up from junior varsity, finished the last

> DELAND RIPS APART LYMAN DeLand's Lady Buildogs pounded out 21 htts Wednesday en route to a 26-5

thrashing of Lyman's Lady Greyhounds at Lyman High. Lyman, 0-12 overall, looks for its first win today at home against Lake Howell.

The Lady Greyhounds are 0-3 in the Seminole Athletic Conference. Brenda White clubbed four doubles for

the Lady Bulldogs while Shawn Lane had two doubles and two singles. Dana Garrett and Jennifer Eichlberger had

AutoValue Air Shocks

Heavy Duty Shock

Absorbers

Sizes to fit most

SATELLITE BEACH

1426 Hw A-1-A

SAMFORD

TITUSVILLE

cars and light truc

· Prices vary by

The second secon

MT. DORA

ORLANDO

4050 Oak Ridge Rd

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!

#### was 2 for 3 with an RBI while Kim Founder's Day AUTO 3.99 Sale 1.22 Mail-in WD40 Lubricant Havoline Motor OII Protects metal Regane Loosens rusty parts Frees sticky mechanisms "Engine Protection You Can Trust" Limit 2 Please Cleaner Helps eliminate 0W30, 10W40, 20W50 Limit 12 quarts per customer Havoline 29,95 CP7995 un Triple Gauge Rein Dence Bug & Tar Angled mounting ring enables gauge to be tilted 15° Tar Quick and easy for all car 181 000 8.545 UTFF Sperkomatic AM/FM Cassette Armor-All Protectant 1 HAND CLEANER 1.19 5.99 Sale Clean-Rite Auto & Boat - 2.00 Mail-in Rebate 99 Net Price After Mail-in Rebate RAIN AutoValue liter Kits .50 Mail-in Rebate ETTRA PROTECTION AND THE PERSON NAMED IN .99 STP OIL Freon 12 Air Conditioning Refrigerant Wilmer 2 Ton Bottle 011 Limit 12 Cans TREATMEN Wagner Sealed 5.99 Beam Halogen H5001 Headlights H5006 AutoSure Alternators 4.99 Intedynamics Air Conditioned Recharge Kit 16.95 Domestic Starting At AutoValue 1.29 Gas Caps

23.95 & 27.95 Import

AutoSure Mester Cylinders

2092 Sarno Rd in Sarno Plaza 254-1722

# Laudner's 3-Run Blast Sinks Valenzuela 10" ANNIVERSARY EXCITEMENT

United Press International
ORLANDO — Tim Laudner hit
a three-run homer Wednesday to
power the Minnesota Twins to a
5-2 exhibition victory over the
Los Angeles Dodgers. Gary Gaetti led off the third for Twins with a double into the win in relief for Texas. Six

left-center gap and Tom Brunansky followed with a walk. Laudner then smacked a home Rangers pitchers limited the Royals to three hits. run to right field off Fernando GAINESVILLE - Tommy Florida to a run and two hits in he first three of the six innings York Yankees to a 14-2 triumph. New York, which amassed 16 hits, received three hits and three RBI from Ron Kittle. Don

Mattingly, Dan Pasqua and Willie Randolph had two hits FORT MYERS — Geno Petralli ingled home Cenil Repy with we out in the ninth inning to the Texas Rangers a 2-1 rictory over the Kanass City WINTER HAVEN - Kevin McReynolds drove in his first two runs of the spring with a single and a double to help the New York Mets beat the Boston

Lapy was hit by a Dan Red Sox 8-5. Guisenberry pitch with two out in the minth Espy stole second base on the next pitch. Petralli, batting for Mike Stanley, drilled a single to bring home Espy.

It was the second of two Grapefruit League games scheduled between last year's World Series participants. The Red Sox won 7-2 Saturday in St. won 7-2 Saturday in St

Baseball

Starter Sid Fernandez earned the victory in a four-inning effort. Boston starter Bob Stanley took the loss, working and eight runs in four innings.

Mitch Williams picked up the starter below the loss of the spring and eight runs in four innings.

LAKELAND — Tim Hulett, Ken Williams and Russ Morman homered in a four-run fourth inning that helped the Chicago White Sox down the Detroit Tigers 5-3.

Allanta
San Diego
New York
Philadelphia
Montreal
Cincinnett
Houston
Chicago
Pittsburgh
Los Angeles

three-run homer to highlight a the White Sox's fourth-inning nine-run sixth inning that carried the Cincinnati Reds to an scoring began with Morman's solo home run, Morris then the Reds sent 12 batters to walked Jerry Hairston before the plate in the sixth against loser Rocky Childress and re-liever Rafael Montalvo and collected four hits, four walks and Joe Cowley went five innings benefited from an error to erase and gave up no runs on four hits

KISSIMMEE - Eric Davis hit a Tigers staff, was the victim of surrendering a two-run homer to Hulett and a solo shot to

"Let The Professionals Do It" ECHOLS TREE SERVICE LICENSED - FULLY INSURED - SATISFACTION QUARANTEED

· FREE ESTIMATES · STUMP GRINDING • 24 MR. ANSWERING SERVICE 2406 Grendview Avenue Benford, FL 32771 Contact Pete or Terry Echols Phone 323-2229 IF NO ANSWER 321-7604

. COMPLETE TREE SERVICE





\* DON'T DELAY - VISIT FOR CAR CHECK UP TODAY! \*

The first of the second of the



Play the exciting A high sying "Ple-8" — minimum jackper SS, 200, Alea turn Seekle Quinister" and the "Superioris". KENNEL CLUB

DOG

NOW:

racing

NIGHTLY 7:30 p.m.

Except Sunday, thru May 2nd

rdey 1:00 p.m.

APOPKA 123 W Mein St

BELAND 642 W New York Ave

THURS. - FREE grand tand admission for ladies Visit our two climate-controlled clubhouses for your fine dining and entertainment pleasure! CLUBHOUSE RESY.: 831-1660 SANFORD-ORLANDO Herth of Orlands, Just all Huy, 17-8 301 Dog Track Read, Language Serry, No One Under 18

# Stocks Open Lower

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened lower today in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 2.13 Wednesday, was off 4.55 to 2282.38 shortly after the market opened.

Declines led advances 537-501 among the 1,501 Issues crossing the New York Stock

Early turnover amounted to about 15,444,000 shares.

The Dow Jones industrial average and other major indexes eked out new highs in active trading Wednesday after the stock market

Bid Ask

2714 2756

3156 3154

2814 2814

14% 15

26% 27

2914 2974

60% 60%

38%

2716

62%

3814

405.00 off 1.50

404.10 off 1.00

5.553 off 0.025

937.62 up 1.21 216.14 off 0.35

35

28 2814

8 834

38%

3516

27%

6314

3914

Local Interest

markdown.

Barnett Bank

Florida Power

First Union

& Light

Fla. Progress

**Hughes Supply** 

Southeast Bank

Westinghouse

Walt Disney World

Gold And Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign

and domestic gold & silver prices

quoted in dollars per troy ounce

Previous close 404.50 off 0.50

Morning fixing 405.05 up 0.55

(London morning fixing

change is based on the previous

Morrison's

NCR Corp

Pleasey

Scotty's

SunTrust

today:

London

Hong Kong

Comex spot

gold open

silver open

day's closing price.)

Dow Jones

30 Indus

20 Trans

15 Utils

65 Stock

New York

Gold

HCA

American Pioneer

members of the National

Association of Securities Dealers

are representative inter-dealer

prices as of mid-morning today.

throughout the day. Prices do

not include retail markup or

trimmed an early advance that boosted the Dow above 2300 for the first time.

The Dew Jones industrial average closed at 2286.93 after twice climbing above 2300; the first time shortly before 10 a.m. and then again,

"We rallied just to the north side of 2300; then the buyers looked over their shoulders, waiting for someone else to come in, and no one did," said Alfred Goldman, director of technical market analysis for A.G. Edwards & Sons in St. Louis.

The Dow Jones industrial average ran into futures-linked selling above the 2300 mark.

### Dollar Off A Bit; These quotations provided by Gold Turns Mixed

Inter-dealer markets change By United Press International The U.S. dollar opened slightly lower in light trading on major world money markets today. The price of gold was mixed. in earlier trading in the Far East, the dollar closed un-

changed at 151.88 against the Japanese yen in very light trading.

Dealers in Japan said trading

was limited to buying and selling by importers and exporters. in European trading, the dollar opened in Frankfurt at 1.8345 German marks, down from

1.8371 on Wednesday. In Zurich, the dollar opened at 1.5345 Swiss francs, down from 1.5405, in Paris at 6.104 French francs, down from 6:1145 on Amsterdam at 2.072 Dutch guilders, down slightly from 2.0778 and in Milan at 1,303.50 lire, compared with 1,305.95 on .Wednesday.

The dollar opened lower in Brussels at 38.25 Belgian francs, against 38.28, but in London, where banks cut interest rates Wednesday, the pound slipped to \$1.604 from \$1.606.

In early New York trading, the dollar was mixed against key foreign currencies in light trad-

Gold opened 25 cents an ounce lower in Zurich at \$405 per troy ounce and it gained 50 cents at the opening in London to \$405 an ounce.

### Personal Income Up .9 Percent

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Americans' personal income rose 0.9 percent in February, the best gain in 10 months, while personal consumption jumped a strong 1.7 percent for the month, the Commerce Department said today.

The increases far exceeded most economists' expectations. Some of the personal income gains stemmed from a federal and military pay raise, while auto sales accounted for most of February's increase in personal

expenditures. The Commerce Department sald personal income rose \$32.4 billion to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$3.581 trillion. resents what year's worth of income would be if every month were like February and seasonal factors were 862.25 up 0.25 ignored.

The 0.9 percent gain in personal income during February marks the best growth since April, when the category rose 1.2 percent, and follows a re-January. The Commerce Department formerly had said there was no income growth in January.

income growth was expected because the nation's payroll grew a seasonally adjusted 337,000 workers in February and the average work week lengthened 12 minutes to total 35 hours. A 3 percent pay raise | • • for civilian and federal government employees also helped, the Commerce Department said.

After-tax income rose 1.2 percent in February, again the best showing since April, when it went up 1.3 percent.

## Senate Considers Contempt Citation Against Secord

Democratic leader Robert Byrd said today the full Senate plans to vote promptly on a resolution to hold Maj. Gen. Richard Secordin contempt for refusing to grant access to bank records that may have crucial information on the Iran-Contra scandal.

Byrd said lawmakers will move swiftly to take up the contempt resolution against one of the key figures in the scandal who has refused to cooperate

with congressional investigators. The resolution is expected to be approved promptly today and would set the wheels in motion to force Secord to sign an order

be held in contempt by a federal judge and jalled or fined.

The select Senate panel investigating the scandal voted unanimously Wednesday to begin civil contempt proceedings against Secord, an Air Force officer now in private business who so far has refused to testify or release such records.

The action against Secord comes as the Senate panel and ita House counterpart have agreed to hold joint public hearings beginning May 5 and have set up a timetable to grant limited immunity to two other major figures who refuse to granting access to his records or testify: Rear Adm. John Poin-

dexter and Lt. Col. Oliver North. All three have invoked Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination in refusing to discuss the covert sales of U.S. arms to Iran and the scheme to divert profits to the Nicaraguan

Secord, who resigned a Pentagon post in 1983, is believed to have played a pivotal role in several aspects of the controversy. He is considered a crucial source of information about the trail of money from the arms sales, which is believed to have been diverted into Swiss accounts handled by him and

### Reagan: Ready For News Conference

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan heads into tonight's nationally televised news conference warning there are still questions about the Iran-Contra scandal he cannot answer, but he nonetheless hopes "to clear

all this up." Reagan, aware that his first ready for it. formal session with the news - "He'll provide answers," media in four months could be his toughest and his most important ever, told reporters he was looking forward to their 8 p.m. EST date in the White House East Room.

### HOSPITAL **NOTES**

Theresa A. Kneblett, Allemente Spring: Henrietta A. Patera, Dollana Linda L. Bowden, Geneva Harvey L. Kirk, Lake Menroe DISCHARGES

Donna M. Blades and beby girl, Deltona BIRTHS

Candice L. Clanten, a baby boy
Therese A. Knoblett, a baby boy, Altamonte Springs
Opal E. Howell, a baby girl, Winter Springs

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, who joined other top aides in helping Reagan rehearse likely questions, gave an exuberant thumbe-up sign when asked on the eve of the session whether

Fitzwater assured reporters. "You have to take it answer-by-answer, but he is going

the 76-year-old president was

to answer."

Contra rebels.

Reagan planned a final runthough with his aides today before spending the allotted 30 minutes before the public eye fielding questions about the crisis that, surveys show, has many Americans skeptical of his leadership.

"Tomorrow night I'm hoping to clear all this up," he told reporters at one point.

Continued from page 1A targeted for an increase.

He also said to assume people will drive 75 if the speed is increased to 65 "is a poor assessment of our peoples' conduct."

"The people who want to go 80 are going to go 80," he said, regardless of the speed limit.
"I think it's about time we

look at the 55 mph limit. It was meaningful in 1974 when we had to conserve oil," said Grindie. He said safer cars, the use of scatbelts and easing of the oil crisis adds to the argument for increasing the limit.

Bainter said the 55 mph speed limit "just makes criminals out of us all," and said he supports the increase to 65 mph if it is quate brakes every year."

selectively applied and if the 65

mph is enforced.
"It's a good idea in those areas where it will not make much difference in safety." He said he would not want to see 65 mph

on I-4 through the city of

Orlando. During congressional debate, most of the attention and emotion was spent on the speed limit vote. States always can raise their speed limits but risk losing federal highway dollars if they

Consumer activist Ralph Nader condemned Wednesday's House vote, saying supporters of higher highway speeds "will have blood on their hands, will have gasoline down the drain and will have tens of thousands of motorists being smashed into by speeding trucks with inade-

### City Shorthanded Or Overstaffed?

### Faison Says Add Employees; McClanahan Says Cut

By Karen Talley **Herald Staff Writer** 

City Manager Frank Faison's proposal to bolster the city's work force by creating five new staff positions — at a cost of \$49,000 through October - has put him at odds with Commissioner A.A. McClanahan, who says the city already has too many full time employees and wants positions deleted.

The city's other commissioners did not challenge Falson's proposal for the "critical" additions when he presented them in work session Monday.

The matter will be matter will be decided with a commission vote at next week's regular meeting. As proposed by Faison, the new staff positions come in at \$40,000 while office supplies to support them would cost another \$9,000.

Commissioners will be considering an outright allocation of budget reserves for the new positions and supplies, freezing some now open alots to provide already budgeted staff funds for the new positions, or, according to McClanahan's counter proposal, getting rid of some now vacant positions.

Commissioners next week will also consider hiring four handicaped staffers to work part time as custodians at city hall. Mc-Clanahan said he will not oppose this \$4,800 expenditure. Commissioners all indicated Monday they felt the handicap program is a community service the city would be subscribing to.

In voicing his opposition to Raison's \$49,000 proposal for the other staff positions and supplies, McClanahan said "I'm one voice, and I'm aure I'll get outvoted anyway.

Commissioner Whitey Eckstein urged caution, saying efficient provision of city services should be addressed as part of commissioners' deliberations. "We don't want to cut off our noses to spite our face," he said. "Our residents' needs have to be considered in all this."

Faison told commissioners city employees are overburdened trying to keep up with workloads the new staffers would be handling and that some of the new alots demand a computer system expertise the city presently doesn't have within its ranks. The positions Faison proposes range from a computer systems program analyst, at a \$14,864 half year salary, to a building department clerk typist, at a \$7,399 half-year salary to handle increased code enforcement workloads.

The city has budgeted funds for 345 employees this year. Ten to 12 of these spots are vacant, either through resignations, or year and budgeted to be hired this spring.

yet-to-be filled spots Faison proposes for possible "freezing," while McClanahan says they should instead "be deleted" if five new positions.

If frozen, the spots will still remain part of the city's planned work force, according to Mc-Clanahan.

"We've got areas where employees can be cut if need be," he said. "If the city manager wants to reshuffle his priorities, that's his perogative, but it definitely should not be done by going over the number of staff already authorized in the budget."

### ...Plead

Continued from page 1A

complete the probation without a run-in with the law they will have no record.

Curtis Miller, 25, of 122 Hays Drive. Sanford, is scheduled to be in court March 23. He is also charged with possession of marijuana and drug parapherna-

Willie Jones, 30, of 104 Scott Drive, charged with offering to become the woman's pimp, is also scheduled to be in court March 23.

Cathy Pass, 24, of 1303 W. the positions were created last Fourth St., Sanford, faces arraignment today. She was charged with prostitution while It would be some of the the decoy operation was under way and was being held in lieu of two \$500 bonds.

Disposition of charges against a juvenile female arrested in the the city manager wants to create case is unavailable because of

Lease terms require Rinker to

pay \$5,485.71 a year until 1989

to reimburse the city for a

\$50,000 light system it installed

in 1982. After 1989, the lease

drops Rinker's rent to a dollar a

### ...Swap

Continued from page 1A

'a public body," would have re sultant public benefits, which he feels would outweigh its vised 0.2 percent increase in continued private use by Rinker.

> "I don't see it as an asset to the city the way it is now." Eckstein said. "It's being used by people from out of state."

> Mayor Smith indicated Monday she had heard Rinker would

> > Continued from page 1A

home, which lies in one of the

The authority also voted unan-

imously to proceed with obtain-

ing property appraisals for the

expressway project from the Orange County line to S.R. 426,

including improvement of S.R.

428 from Tuskawilla Road to

The next regular meeting of

the Expressway Authority is

scheduled to begin at 4 p.m.

April 22 at the County Services

Building in Sanford. A work

session is scheduled to begin at

Jackson, also gave a brief report

about the public meetings this

month and passed out large

notebooks to each authority

member with copies of all the

hundreds of comment sheets

that have been returned. Other

Wednesday, the consultant.

get started," she said.

just west of Dean Road.

2 p.m.

not be averse to giving up the stadium, but Rinker said that's not true. He said his plans are for the baseball school to continue.

When told of Rinker's comments, Mrs. Smith said the information she received "was apparently just a rumor," but still felt the city should "explore" possible ways of get-ting Rinker to relinquish the lease. Mrs. Smith raised the possibly of a buy-out and said city counsel should be involved to consider the matter's legal ramifications.

committee members also got the

Jackson said the meetings

were very productive, although

He told the authority that this

month the consultants have

been collecting information

about specific alignments south

of State Road 434 including the

impact on homes, wetlands and

be held to compare alignments

and state preferences for the

Then, in early May there will be more public information

meetings about the preferred

routes. And at the monthly

meeting in May a route will be

recommended for the portion

from S.R. 426 north to S.R. 434

and three alternatives for the

route north to I-4. In July, a final

recommendation will be made

for the route all the way from

-Kathy Tyrity

S.R. 434 north to I-4.

route north of S.R. 434 to 1-4.

Next month, workshops will

notebooks.

proposed northerly routes of the "At least they got the straight expressway, "is not for sale. I answern they needed," he said. don't know how these rumors

costs.

year, until the lease expires in 1997, said Sanford Finance Director Henry Tamm. Terms of the lease stipulate Rinker must continue operating the baseball school and maintain the stadium property, Tamm said. Rinker was also paying the city \$1 a year before the 1982 light in-

#### **Longwood Calls** Special Meeting

Longwood Mayor Ed Myers not everyone went away happy. mission meeting for 4 p.m. Friday at city hall to consider a status report on alternatives for purchasing sewage treatment capacity from Seminole County."

The city commissioners, unhappy with the figures submitted at a workshop Monday afternoon, told City Administrator Ron Waller to have the city, staff have another plan ready by Friday for financing the proposed sewer hook-up.

The city has signed an sewer agreement with the county subject to approval of Sun Bank which purchased \$3 million in water and sewer revenue bonds issued by Longwood. The bank wants assurance the city will have enough revenue to pay its debt.

Also on the agenda will be support for Florida League of Cities' legislative program and authorization for paying the city's approved bills.

### **AREA DEATHS**

LINDY LEE BURE Lindy Lee Eure, infant, 126

Anthony Drive, Sanford, died Wednesday at Lake Medical Center, Leesburg. She was born March 18 in Leesburg.

Survivors include parents, Claude and Jennifer, brother, Griffin, Sanford; maternal grandparents, Andy and Sue Anderson, Leesburg: paternal grandparents, Mack and Sara, Zellwood: paternal great-grandfather, F.L. Taylor, Portal.

Beyers Funeral Home, Leesburg, in charge of arrange-

CARL F. LEWIS

Mr. Carl F. Lewis, 69, 340 Piney Ridge Road, Casselberry, died Monday at Orlando Re-gional Medical Center. Born May 27, 1917 in Bloomfield, Ind., he moved to Casselberry from Phoenix, Ariz., in 1972. He was a retired sergeant major in the Army. He was a veteran of World War II and the Korean War and a member of VFW Post 8207. Longwood.

Survivors include his wife, Julie: two daughters, Andrea, San Angelo, Texas, and Lorene Woomer, Sunnyvale, Calif.; son, Wayne, Scottsdale, Ariz.; two brothers, John and Richard, both of Phoenix; one grandchild; one great-grandehild.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements. WILLIAM C. REED Mr. William C. Reed, 58, 65

Hillcreat Road, Oviedo, died

Tuesday at his residence. Born

Sept. 3, 1928 in Pontiac, Mich., he moved to Oviedo from Flint, Mich. He was a retired dairy farmer and a Baptist. Survivors include two sons,

David, Altamonte Springs, and Andy, North Carolina; Kathy Nicley, Virginia, and Linda Poitevint. Orlando: sister. Christine. Minnesota: four grandchildren. All Faiths Memorial Park,

Casselberry, in charge of arrangements.

MARY E. STRIAT

Mrs. Mary E. Striat, 65, of 200 Raintree Drive, Casselberry, died Wednesday at Florida Hospital, Orlando, Born Nov. 9, 1921 in Genoa, N.Y., she moved to Caseelberry from Lake Mary in 1979. She was a homemaker and a Protestant.

Survivors include her husband, Robert A.; daughter, Barbara Ann Yeager, Biloxi, Miss.; brother, Donald Doty, Huron, Ohio; two grandchildren. Garden Chapel Home for

Funerals, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

SUE A. WHITE Mrs. Sue Adams White, 68, of

604 Brittany Court, Casselberry. died Tuesday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte, Born May 15, 1918 in Sullivan County, Tenn., she moved to Casselberry from Tennessee in 1980. She was a homemaker and a member of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry,

husband, W. Dale; three daugh-

N.C., Diana White Maslauskas, Casselberry, and Faye Byrd, Johnson City, Tenn.; sister, Nell Addington, Kingsport, Tenn.; three grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

DOROTHY A. ZUELCH

Mrs. Dorothy Alice Zuelch, 80, of 108 Orange Drive, Sanford, died Wednesday at her residence. Born Oct. 16, 1906 in Zanesville, Ohio, she moved to Sanford from Chagrin Falls, Ohio, in 1968. She was a homemaker and a member of Sanford Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

Survivors include a son, Dale, Panama City; sister, Ruth Young, St. Petersburg; six grandchildren: 12 great. grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangementa.

#### **Funeral Notice**

ZUELCH, DOROTHY A.

Graveside funeral services for Mrs.

Dorothy A. Zuelch., 80, of Sanford, who died Wednesday, will be 11 a.m. Friday at Evergreen Cometery with the Rev. Peter Couries officiating. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

CREMATION SPECIALISTS OAKLAWN FUNERAL HOME & Survivors include her PRE ARRANGEMENT CENTER

# Couple Honored On 50th Wedding Anniversary

Browning, formerly of San- tives. ford who now make their home in Altamonte Springs, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Feb. 28.

Mrs Browning, born in Lebanon, Ky., and Robert Browning, born in Glennwhite, W. Va., were married on Feb. 28, 1937 at Greenup, Ky.

Browning, a supervisor with the United States Department of Agriculture, later owned and operated Park Avenue Trailer Court in Sanford, Mrs. Brown was the owner-manager of the trailer court for several years.

The couple are the parents of one daughter, Sheila Browning of New York City, and there are three grandsons.

The Brownings have always enjoyed dancing and they also like to fish, travel

Alberta and Robert and help friends and rela-

The 50th wedding anniversary celebration at the Winter Park Elk's Club was given by their daughter and a close friend, Wilhemina Landis. Over 100 friends and relatives from all-Florida, Pennsylvania and New York attended.

The tables were draped with white lace and held arrangements of flowers accented with crystal candle holders. A hot buffet was served in silver serving pieces. Also featured were a three-tiered wedding cake, a champagne fountain and an

Guests danced to music of the Big Band Era and other favaorites of the honored

Of special interest was a display of photographs taken through the couple's 50 50 years of marriage.



Browning dance the "Anniversary Waitz" at their 50th wedding anniversary celebration.

## Flower Expert Reviews Art Of Wall Hangings For Club

Enjoying the beauty of flowers, weeds and grasses — all year round - was the topic of Abbie Owen's presentation to the Woman's Club of Sanford at the

March meeting. Mrs. Owen is a former president of the Sanford Garden Club Inc. where she has garnered numerous honors in flower shows including the recipient of such awards as Tri-Color and Creativity on the local, district and state levels. She is also a life member of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs Inc. and the National Council of State Garden Clubs Inc.

At the club meeting, Mrs. Owen displayed over 15 framed pressed wall hangings made of dried flowers, weeds and grasses. She individually dried each petal and blade between phone book pages, then carefully glued the centers of each item arranging and "painting" the works of art

Mrs. Owen said that "you can cheat nature a bit - taking scissors and shaping petals the way you need and also using just petals from plants and creating your own centers." Many backgrounds can be used from "poster board, good for a beginner, and matte boards purchased from an art supplier. Sometimes materials such as silks from scarves or even old lamp shades can be used. Single layers of tissue incorporated into the arrangement can give the effect of Chinese rice paper.'

A humorous anecdote Ms. Owen shared was how dried potpourri (a mixture of dried scents from flower petals or spices) was used by women of the 17th and 18th centuries. They would "stuff their huge sleeves and bustles with the



Mary Tillis, chairman of the Arts Department of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc., introduces Abbie Owen, guest speaker, while Mayor Bettye Smith, club president, looks on.

potpourri to make them smell good. After all, in those days not many baths were taken," she

The business meeting was conducted by the club president. Mayor Bettye Smith.

Newly elected officers and chairmen include: Hazel Cash. first vice president; Nancy Frye, third vice president; Betty Steffens, recording secretary, Marty Colegrove, treasurer; Mary Tillis, chairman of the Arts Department; Martha Stevens, chairman of the Home Life Department: Janice Springfield, chairman of the Public Affairs Department; and Delores Lash, chairman of the Education Department.



### Bethune-Cookman Alumni Association Officers

Newly elected officers of the Sanford-Seminole Chapter of Bethune-Cookman College Alumni Association to serve during the 1987-88 term are, from left: Samuel Oliver Sr., national parliamentarian; Pinkie Oliver, director of alumni affairs; Rebecca

Sweet, chapter vice president; the Rev. Julius Kidd, chairman of the national fundraising for BBC; Carletha Merkerson, chapter president; and John Knight, public relations. The secretary-treasurer is Mildred Wilson.

### Woman's Club Seeks Scholarship Applicants

The Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. announces it is accepting applications for a \$500 educational scholarship to be given in

Mary Ann Cleveland, chairman of the Scholarship Committee, outlined the following criteria for considertion when reviewing applications: Applicants must ne a female over 25 years of age, must have completed one year of college with a 3.0 average, must be a resident of Seminol County and must have proof of returning to a Central Florida college.

Applications, due by April 20, available at the Financial Aid Department, Seminole Community College, or through Mrs. Cleveland, 39 Stone Gate South. Longwood, 32779. Phone: 322-7311.



Christensens 430 Savage Ct. Longwood 331-5560

ACCESSORIES ARE PREMIUM - IST QUALITY FLEA W#RLD

### Seminole High Sets Cheerleading Tryouts

hold cheerleading tryouts for the 1987-88 school year beginning Tuesday, March 31 through Wednesday, April 8. Freshman, J.V. and varsity squads will be selected on Wednesday, April 8.

have a 2.0 grade point average with no F's. All applications must be in by March 31 at 5 p.m. For further information call

Seminole High School will Applications can be picked up in SHS 322-4352 and ask for Gayle old cheerleading tryouts for the SHS or middle school offices. Tipton, varsity sponsor, or Tami Cheerleaders are required to

Gaudreau, J.V. sponsor.







\*599 If perfect \*15\*0 Offer good while supplies last thru Wed. April 1 SEMINOLE CENTRE OUTLET STORE

321-8815



### Take Precautions, Don't Believe Myths

have intercourse. I've heard that if you have cramps, irregular periods and severe acne after intercourse, it means you can't get pregnant. Is this true?

DEAR READER - No. no. no! Pregnancy results whenever a sperm fertilizes an egg. This can happen at the time of first intercourse - with or without cramps, and with or without

Pregnancy occurs most commonly during mid-cycle, but there is no absolutely safe period. If you choose to have intercourse, make sure that you use contraception. Contraceptive devices, such as condoms, are easily available in pharmacies. or you may wish to have a doctor prescribe oral contraceptives or a diaphragm. In any case, don't trust your luck, old wives' tales or the "right" time of the month to avoid pre-

DEAR DR. GOTT - I want to get involved in aerobic exercise. but every time I try jumping around, doing cartwheels or jogging I feel as if I'm going to fall flat on my face. Could my asthma be affecting my energy? I'm 5 feet 2, and 118 pounds.

DEAR READER — Asthma is acute spasm of the muscular walls of the bronchi, or breathing passageways. It is seen with increased production of mucus. The combination of spasm and mucus causes wheezing, coughing and difficulty breathing. The disease affects physical activity, since asthmatics have trouble exhaling stale air and replacing it with fresh air.

Bronchodilators are the primary treatment for asthma. These drugs release or prevent bronchial spasm, thus allowing patients to breathe. Bronchodilators are available in pill or liquid forms or as metered sprays. Asthmatic athletes are often helped by inhaling a bronchodilator spray before physical exertion. In your case, such a spray could be useful and

DEAR DR. GOTT - My might permit you to continue boyfriend and I have begun to aerobics without shortness of breath. Ask your doctor about

different shampoos I've tried. What can you suggest?
DEAR READER — Dry scalp can be caused by shampooing

ACROSS

1 Medical picture

(comp. wd.) 5 Electrical unit

12 Tiny perasite 13 Mire 14 Arabian port 15 Mighty mite 16 Blanch

18 More rational

23 Yours and mine

21 Cat sound

22 Negative

(abbr.)

30 Tug 34 Four score 36 Inner (comb.

(abbr.) 51 Night before a

56 Current (comp. wd.) 59 Emerald Isle

60 Holy Image

(abbr.)

(abbr.) 65 Clutched

4 Red Sea

**62 Government** 

**81 Hockey league** 

agent (comp.

63 Strikes with fist

DOWN

1 December holiday (abbr.)

Actress Gam

52 Sweet substance

28 Has

Taxi

7 Hateful 8 Actor March

11 Was cognizant

9 Eve's mate

17 Over (poet.) 19 Source

stadium 25 Convene

abbr.

31 Actress

33 Scads 35 Handle of a

24 New York City

26 Fodder storage

structure

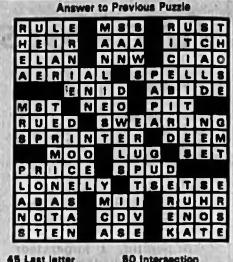
29 Equality State

Magnani

32 Shoshoneans



DEAR DR. GOTT - I have a too often or it can indicate a skin very dry scalp despite all the condition, such as psoriasis or seborrhea. Check with your doctor or a dermatologist to discover the cause of your dry



45 Last letter (Orit.) **47 Contemporary** 

sign B3 White frost painter Andrew 48 Alaska glacier

54 Russian river 55 Remain 57 Octano

form)
37 Director Kazan
38 Type of hawk
40 Stylish Britisher
41 Harness part
43 Beast of burden
41 Capital of Cuba
44 Russian ruler
42 Singer

Franklin 44 Russian ruler 48 Compass point 48 First copies Franklin 49 Animal society numbers (abbr.) 58 High note (abbr.) 62

#### WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby
How should you play two
spades? Don't look at the East and West cards - just count your sure winners. Here you have five top tricks. If you played the hand traditionally, you would hope for the black suits to divide reasonably. So you might win the heart ace, duck a low spade, ruff the heart return and duck a low club. Now, when the opponents continue hearts, you can shed diamond losers from your hand. Eventually you can win the diamond ace and play the spade ace and a spade. If spades are 3-3, you'll take three spade tricks, the two red aces, and then if clubs are also 3-3, three club tricks. Those are poor odds, needing both black suits to

A better approach is to play for just one suit dividing evenly, in rately earlier.

this case the opponents' heart suit. If it splits 4-4, you can take eight tricks by placing yourself, in the defenders' role. When you're a defender, you frequently try to take tricks by ruffing. In this instance you should scramble as many tricks as possible by ruffing with little trumps in your hand. So win the heart ace and ruff a heart, go to the diamond ace and ruff another heart, get back to dummy with the club king and try to ruff one more heart. If all that goes smoothly, cash the club ace and the spade ace and make your contract.

When you play this way, your trump losers and minor suit losers will fall together on the same tricks at the end of the deal. Much better than letting the defenders take them sepa-

●Q1087 ♥KJ83 4Q1097 SOUTH Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: North North East 1 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♥ 2

### HOROSCOPE

#### What The Day Will Bring.,.

YOUR BIRTHDAY MARCH 20, 1987

The aspects indicate this can be a very rewarding year for you both financially and socially. Live a balanced life and enjoy success in both areas.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Meaningful objectives can be achieved careerwise today. Utilize all the weapons at your disposal; if you capitalize on all. of your advantages, you'll score. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are roman-tically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaer, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland. OH 44101-3428.

ARTES (March 21-April 19) in

your involvements with others loday, you'll instinctively know how to put everyone at ease. You won't show favoritism, yet all will go away feeling they received special attention.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Changes can be initiated today that will improve your material position. Don't expect miracles overnight: just know all will come out well in the long run. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Your ability to evaluate situations and make wise decisions is a big asset today. Put greater stock in your judgment than in the views of your associates.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Financial prospects look attractive for you today, especially in situations where you're trying to derive gains from a collective

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you've been wondering if someone you find appealing is equally responsive to you, there's a chance you'll get the happy mower for which you're hoping

today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Recheck your sources if there is something you've been wanting to get for your home but have been unable to locate. Your quest could be gratified today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your views and advice will have greater impact today than you may realize. People you counsel will be able to use your suggestions effectively.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Financial seeds you've planted recently may have looked like they were sown in the wind. However, sprouts will soon appear trumpeting a harvest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll handle current matters easily today, and new challenges will be conquered by drawing upon what you have learned from past experiences.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Make your presense felt in important situations today, but do so in ways so that whoever clae is involved won't feel you're

overbearing or dictatorial.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Hopeful new conditions are stirring on the horizon for you. It's important you stay in close touch with people you deem to be valuable contacts.

ANNIE











# Training Program Set For Respite Volunteers

The Federation of Senior Citizen Clubs of Seminole County, Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford, and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program are sponsoring a third training session for volunteers in the Friendly Visitor Respite Care

This program is designed to help families who have become housebound in caring for their frail, elderly relative who is no longer able to be left alone in an effort to relieve the primary caregiver in such a situation.

The federation and the hospital have set up a volunteer network similar to the Meals-on-Wheels Volunteer System. Each volunteer is matched with a person in need of a Respite volunteer according to geographical location, personal interests and need.

This training will be held at the Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford on Monday, March 23, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. This training is covered under the rules, regulations and policies of the Federation of Senior Citizens as a Respite volunteer. The federation supplies liability insurance and identification cards for each volunteer which are given out at the end of the training session. Lunch will be included.

Call Edith Nielsen at the Federation office, 831-1631, to make your reservation for the

### 15 To Vie For 'Miss Seminole'

The Seminole County Scholarship pageant will be held Sunday, April 5, at 4:00 p.m. in the Lake Mary High School auditorium, Lake Mary.

represent Seminole County in special guest appearances by the the Miss Florida Pageant in reigning Miss Florida, Molly June. These pageants are preliminaries to the Miss America County, Jody Strickland. Scholarship Pageant.

from 15 young women and will weatherman, Mike Burger, 834-4404.

Scott Pesce, and Miss Seminole

For ticket information contact This year's pageant will be the Greater Seminole County The new queen will be selected hosted by Television Channel 6 Chamber of Commerce at (305)

#### TONIGHT'S TV

### THURSDAY

6:00 © © © 7 M NEWS (11) GMME A BREAK! (10) MACHEL / LEHRER

III III KNIGHT RIDER (2) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

6:30 (I) MIC NEWS (I) MIC NEWS (I) MIC NEWS

(11) TOO CLOBE FOR COM-PORT Muriel's latest assignment in-lerferes with Henry's 25th anniver-ANDY GRIFFITH

7:00 (3) NEWLYWED GAME
(3) PM MAGAZINE Lee Remick the creator of two mechanical humpback wheles seen in the film "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home."

(7) (3) JEOPARDY
(11) BARNEY MILLER
(10) QIVE LOVE: LEO BUSCAGLIA IN MIABARA FALLS (1963) MOVIE "The Living Desert" (1963) Winston Hibler nerrates this Academy Award-winning exploration of the great American desert. A "Wonderful World of Dieney" pres-

7:05

(2) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with comic actor Denny DeVito. In stereo. (T) DATING GAME
(T) WHEEL OF FORTLINE
(11) BEHSON

7:35 ■ ① COSSY SHOW in stereo. □

■ WIZARD Simon attempts to protect a 12-year-old "wolf girl" from civilization. (R)

(7) OUR WORLD Stories from the fall of 1946 include the return of troops from World War II, the Republican landside in the Congressional elections, and the end of the laboration of the with Woods Marketing and State with Marke

elonal elections, and the end of the big band era; talks with Woody Herman and Harold Russell. 

(11) MART TO MART

(1984) Tim Matheson, Jennifer Runyon. Four college students try to bring some glory to their school by competing in a raft race against a team of ruthless rivals.

8:05

(2) MOVIE "The Last Suneet" (1961) Rock Hudson, Kirk Douglas. A woman is pursued by three menduring a Mexico-to-Texas cattle

8:30

(I) (I) POOMES (Pramiere) Comedy, A retired Marine Corps veteran and a 14-year-old whit kid become roommates at college. Stars Burt Young and Corey Heim. Episode information to be announced. In ster-

(10) GLENN MILLER: A MOON-LIGHT BETWENADE Taped in 1964, this musical tribute to the benor associated with such Amer-classics as "In the Mood,"

guest performers Tex Benete, Johnny Deemond, Sylvie Syms, Ani-te Gillette and Julius La Rose. Host:

(3) CHEEPE Barn seks Woody to chaperone his visiting god-daughter around Boston. In siereo.

final. (Live) (7) (1) THE COLBYS Jason catches Philip and Francece in a compro-mising position; Philip contesses to his double life as Hoyt Parker. (2) (11) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.

(a) CHEERS The gang at Cheers is milted at Dians for stowing a psychology student to observe them as part of a research project. In stereo. (R) 📮

BRONX ZOO (Premiere) Ed Anner, Kathryn Herrold and Kathleen Beller star in this drame set in an urban school beest by drugs, violence and chaos. Tonight: Denzig's arrival at Benjamin Herrison High is met with tough opposition and he's slapped with a lewsuit that could cost him his job. In sterec.

[7] 20 / 30 Scheduled: a report on people who suffer from obsessive-compulsive behavior. C) (11) INN NEWS

10:15 (10) OF THEE WE SING Drawn from various PSS programs, the di-versity of the American experience valiny of the Armitican experience le celebrated in this video college. Highlights include musical performances by country singer Lynn Anderson, a reunion of the Weavers at New York City's Carnegle Hell and a sing-along of Handet's "Meetlah" in San Francisco. Host: actor Mike Farrel.

MOVIE "The War Lord" (1965) Chariton Heston, Richard Boone. A knight moves to the North Sea shore and establishes a town.

10:30 1) BOB NEWHART

11:00

(1) (2) (3) (7) (3) NEWS

(11) LATE BHOW Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: recording artist So Diddley, Malcolm Forbes. In

THEIR TONIGHT 11:30

TONIGHT SHOW Host:
Johnny Carson, Scheduled: button
collector Delton Stevens, in stereo.

NGAA Tournament Regional Semi-linal. (Taped)

(2) MIGHTLIFE Host: David Brenner. Schaduled: actrase Joan-ne Kerne ("Growing Paine"), come-dian Newtri Meansy. In stereo.

(3) (11) ABK DR. RUTH Guest: co-median Richard Lawis. (2)

(8) NIGHT OWL FUN

(a) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: comedian Jerry Seinfeld, saxophonist Devid Senborn. In stereo.

(7) MOVIE "State Secret" (1860) Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Glynis Johns (11) MILLION DOLLAR SE-CRETS

MOVIE "Phantom OI The Rue Morgue" (1954) Karl Malden, Patri-

(I) COLLEGE BASKETBALL NGAA Tournament Regional Semi-

(11) BOB NEWHART (6) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

MICHTLINED

(I) COLLEGE BASKETBALL NCAA Tournament Regional Semi-

1:30 (11) BIZARME Sketches: John Byner as switchboard operator Erline; restaurant menus on walses' bodies; Bnow White.

(11) CHIN NEWS

WORLD AT LARGE (I) TODAY'S BUSINESS (11) CHIN NEWS

8:00 © NEC NEWS

G SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL

D SEYEWITHESS DAYBREAK

(1) GOOD DAYI CHIN NEWS (8) BURNISE SHOPPING AT A

6:30 (1) CENTURIONS

(10) FARM DAY TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS (10) A.M. WEATHER

7:00

7:00

O TODAY

O GOOD MORNING AMERICA (11) Q.I. JOE (10) SQUARE ONE TELEVISION 7:30

(11) TRANSFORMERS
(10) BESAME STREET (R) C) 8:00 (11) DENNIE THE MENACE

8:05 8:30 (11) FLINTSTONES (R) MISTER ROGERS (R) S BEWITCHED

9:00 (I) THE JUDGE (I) DONAMUE (I) DONAMUE (I) DOPAH WINFREY (II) DOPAH WINFREY (II) DOPAH BY THEET (R) (II) (II) SHOP-AT-HOME AND BAYE

DOWN TO EARTH 9:30

(I) LOVE CONNECTION

(11) PETTICOAT JUNCTION

TILOVE LUCY

10:00

© BALE OF THE CENTURY

© BHOUR MAGAZINE

© BY TRUE COMPESSIONS (11) FALL GUY (10) CAPTAIN KANGAROO (R) 10:05

MOVIE (I) BLOCKBUSTERS
(I) SUPERIOR COURT
(10) WILD AMERICA

O & PRICE IS RIGHT
O & FAME FORTUNE & RO-(11) ALICE (10) A DAY IN THE LIFE OF AMERICA 11:30

© WHEEL OF FORTUNE

D WEBSTER (R)

(11) MAUDE

AFTERMOON

(1) DEWITCHED

(10) AND DAY BARGAINS 12:30 WORDPLAY

D YOUNG AND THE REST-T) III LOVING

(11) DEVERLY HILLDILLIES (1) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (2) ALL MY CHILDREN (11) DICK VAN DYKE

(10) WE'RE COOKING NOW 1:05 (2) MOVIE

(1) AS THE WORLD TURNS (11) F-TROOP (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN

(1) ANOTHER WORLD ONE LIFE TO LIVE (11) ANDY GRIFFITH (10) PAINTING CERAMICS 2:30

(1) GAPITOL PONY 'N' (10) SECRET CITY WOMANWATCH

3:00 (I) GUIDING LIGHT (7) GENERAL HOSPITAL (11) SCOOLY DOO (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

3:05 12 TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS 3:30 (11) SMURFS' ADVENTURES (10) SESAME STREET (R) [2]

MAGMIM, P.I.
TARI
DE JEOPARDY
(11) THUNDERCATE C (8) AMERICA'S BIGGEST BAR-

SCOORY DOO

THREE'S COMPANY
CARD SHARKS
(11) SILVERHAWKS (1)
(10) SQUARE ONE TELEVISION 4:35 5:00 (I) DIVORCE COURT (I) M'A'S'H (I) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

(11) FACTS OF LIFE (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN (8) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE TO ROCKY ROAD (E) PEOPLE'S COURT (E) (E) (E) NEWS (11) JEFFERSONS

(10) ART OF BEING HUMAN (8) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

What can I say to relatives and

### Woman Seeks Help To Get Rid Of 'Harmless' Snake In Attic

DEAR ABBY: Help, please. I have a snake in my attic. I found its skin in front of my door three years ago. I measured it, and it was six feet long then. I took it to the vet to have it identified, and he confirmed that it was a black snake and said, "You're lucky it wasn't in your bed." He had no idea how to exterminate it. I know it's still there because I keep finding the waste drop-pings, which I had identified at a local pet shop. I have contacted the local exterminator, but to no avail. I have always been extremely terrified of snakes.

It will soon be spring sgain, and I can't go through another summer under such stress. I don't need to hear how "harmless" this slithering black creature is since I have been to the emergency room of our hospital several times with a rapid heartbeat and chest pains brought on by stress.

If any of your readers can offer any suggestions, I would appre-

SNAKE-A-PHOBIC

DEAR SNAKE-A-PHOBIC: You speak of consulting an exterminator. Why kill it? According to Dr. Mary Isaacs of Encino, Calif., who is a reptile expert, it is probably a king or gopher snake and is not poisonous. Better to be in-



structed on how to remove it from your home and let it live somewhere where you will not feel threatened. Call your local **Humane Society or Animal Pro**tective League. Either will be able to locate the snake, contain it, and remove it

DEAR ABBY: My gentleman friend and I are well into our retirement years. Each of us has lost a beloved spouse, so we understand each other's lonell-





other often. others who ask (usually with a snicker) whether we are in-

timate? I do not want to confirm or deny it, but I would like to leave them wondering. I want also to cure them of the notion that the idea of sex for older people is something to laugh I have enjoyed the sweetly uttered put-downs you suggest to others ("and why do you ask?" etc.) and now I need a ladylike — but cutting — remark to use myself. Please help me!

DEAR TONGUE-TIED: With a smile on your lips and a twinkle in your eyes say, "On the advice of my lawyer, I'm taking the Fifth."

TONGUE-TIED





The Sanford Herald is being read by more and more people everyday. Here's just one of the many reasons -

### Wednesday's Food Section



**Dreidel Cookies Part** 

Of Hanukkah Tradition

South Drawls Into **Heart-Felt Holidays** 

300 North French Ave.

Trust party quests to a colorful variety of processed me

Heart-Felt Holidays

In the National State State

Plan your grocery shopping by reading Wednesday's Food Section in the Sanford Herald. You'll always find recipes, money saving coupons and local supermarkets advertising their specials for the week. Save time, save money, subscribe to the Sanford Herald today and make your shopping plans easier.

Priends will rolled something from the kitchen.

Call 322-2611 to start your subscription today!

## Sanford Herald

"Your local newspaper since 1908"

Sanford, Florida

#### Legal Notice

NTHECIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR FLORIDA CASE NO. 84-4285-CA-69-L OLD STONE CREDIT CORPORATION OF FLA.

ROBERT EMMETT JENKINS, III, DIANA J. JENKINS, SEARS, ROEBUCK & COMPANY, BENEFICIAL FINANCE CO. OF FLA., n/k/a BENEFICIAL FLORIDA, INC., OLD REPUBLIC INSURANCE COMPANY, and any unknown heirs, devisees, grantees and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through and under any of the above-named Defendants, Defendants.

FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, DAVID N. BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will on the 15th day of April, 1967, at 11 a.m. at the West Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the follow-ing described property situate in Seminole County, Florida. Lot 7, Block A, HOWELL COVE FIRST SECTION, ac-

COVE FIRST SECTION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 20, Pages 74 and 75, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. pursuant to the Final Judgment entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is indicated above.

WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court this 16th day of March, 1987.

day of March, 1987. (SEAL)

DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: Phyllis Forsythe
Deputy Clerk
Publish: March 19, 26, 1987

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that The School Board of Seminole County, Florids at the regular meeting on April 15, 1987, in the Board room of the Administrative Offices, 1211 Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, Florida will consider a change in the Holidays — All Personnel

In the Holideys — All Personnel policy.

The proposed change would include the addition of Memorial Day or President's Day for 12 month personnel.

Copies of the document are available for inspection at the Administrative Offices of the School Board at 1211 Melionville Avenue, Sanford, Florida.

Joseph Williams

Chairman

The School Board of Seminole County

#### Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTEENTH EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
OF FLORIDA, IN AND
FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY
CASE NO. 57-669-CA-69-G
GENERAL JURISDICTION
DIVISION
ALLIANCE MORTGAGE
COMPANY

PLAINTIFF. ROY RICHARD SEGREST, A SINGLE PERSON, LAURIE LYNN SEGREST, A SINGLE PERSON, AN UNKNOWN TENANT(S), DEFENDANTS.

COMPANY,

DEFENDANTS.
NOTICE OF ACTION
CONSTRUCTIVE
SERVICE-PROPERTY
TO: LAURIE LYNN SEGREST
10908 RAIL TYE PLACE
PINE VILLE, NORTH
CAPOLINA 20134

CAROLINA 28134

If living, including any un-known spouse of said Defend-ant(s) If any have remarried and if any or all of said Defendant(s) are dead, their respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors, and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendant(s); and the aforementioned named Defendant(s) and such of the aforementioned unknown De-fendants as may be infants, incompetents or otherwise not sul juris. YOU ARE HEREBY

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property, lying and being situated in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

Lot 9, Block A, SUNSET MANOR, a Replat of Leonard's Addition to Casselberry and a Replat of Lots 15 and 16 of Central Park in Cusselberry, as recorded in Plat Book 8, Page 84, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

more commonly known as 9 Plaza Oval Drive, Casselberry, Florida 32707.

Florida 32707. This action has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, to it on SHAPIRO, ROSE & FISHMAN, Attorneys, whose address is \$50 North Reo Street, Suite 303, Tampa, Florida 33609-1013, on or before April 21, 1987, and file the

Tampa, Florida 3369-1013, on or before April 21, 1987, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 17th day of March, 1987.

March, 1987. (COURT SEAL) David N. Berrien, CLERK Circuit and County Courts

By: Ruth King Deputy Clerk Publish: March 19, 24, April 2, 9, DEM-176

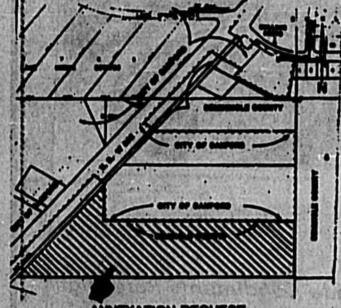
NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ANNEXATION OF PROPERTY BY THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SAMFORD, FLORIDA.

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the City of Cock F.M. on April 13, 1967, to consider the expetence of an ordinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, numbered as tollows:

ORDINANCE NO. 1868

General Description of the area to be annexed and map is as follows:

A portion of that certain property lying East of and abutting U. S. 2 and lying between Collins Drive and Fiee World.



ANNEXATION REQUEST

A complete description by metes and bounds and a copy of the ordinance shall be evaluable at the Office of the City Clerk for all persons desiring to examine the same.

All perties in interest and citizens shall have an apportunity to be heard at said hearing.

By order of the City Commission of the City of Santerd, Florida.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbetim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Santerd. (F5 284.8185)

H. N. Tamm, Jr.

City Clerk

City Clerk Publish: March 12, 19, 26, and April 2, 1987

DEM-130

CELEBRITY CIPHER

DYPYOYEBEYU QUYH BZ

AZGWH EW DPQUBYYU.

BNV UTRV

LOOM COUNTY

RVDNTWEURU."

OTYOTYT LTPBYYU. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Hollywood is a place where reopie from lowe mistake each other for movie stars." — fred Allen.

#### Legai Notice

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

by the Planning and Zoning Board of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Board will hold a Public Hearing to consider a request for a Conditional Use for the purpose of having a Research Laboratory in an area zoned M-1A Heavy Commercial, on the following described poson the following described property: Let 1, LAKE MARY COM-

Lot 1, LAKE MARY COM-MERCE CENTER, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 31, Pages 74 and 75, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. More commonly known as 108 Commerce Street, Lake Mary, Florida.

Commerce Street, Lake Mary, Florida.

The Public Hearing will be held in the City Hall at 158 North Country Club Road in Lake Mary, Florida, on March 24, 1967, at 7:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible. At that time all interested persons for and against the request will be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a fihel recommendation is made by the Planning and

until a final recommendation is made by the Planning and Zoning Board.

A taped record of this meeting is made by the City for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate record for purposes of appeal from a decision made by the City with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to insure that an adequate record of the proceedings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrangements at his or her own expense.

CITY OF

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA /s/ Jean M. Stacy Planning & Zoning Secretary Date: March 2, 1967 Publish: March 9, 19, 1967

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CASE NO. N. 418-CA-07-P(L) JUAN VELAZQUEZ and

DR. OLIVE PETTI WAGNER, Individually and as

RAMONA VELAZQUEZ,

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: DR. OLIVE PETTI
WAGNER individually and as
Trustee and all others whom it

may concern.
YOU ARE HEREBY
NOTIFIED that an action to
quiet title, to discharge a lien,
for slander of title and other
civil demages on the following
described real property in
seminole County, Florida, to
wit:

Lot 3, Block H, SUMMERSET to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 16. Pages 67 and 66. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida; has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to Plaintiff's attorney,

CHARLENE D. KELLEY, at 36 N. Park Avenue, Apeaks, Florida, 32703, on or before April 14th, 1967, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plain-tiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the

Complaint. DATED March 19th, 1967. DAVID BERRIEN Clerk of the Court
By: Ruth King
Deputy Clerk
Publish: Merch 12, 19, 26, 8
April 2, 1967
DEM-122

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,
IN AMD FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 84-179-CA-17-P
FEDERAL DEPOSIT
INSURANCE CORPORATION
(FDIC), in its corporate
Capacity.

THE DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAY SAFETY AND MOTOR VEHICLES, ARLENE COLACCI, JERRY GODDEN, JIMMY HIVES, RICHARD
MAMMOLITO, FRANK
BARNES, KELLY MCKEE,
BONNIE M. GENEWALT, AND
FRANCIS P. MONACO.

Defendants.
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: RICHARD MAMMOLITO
BONNIE M. GENEWALT
You are neithed that an action
to declare plaintiff the owner of
and to forecise any security or
tien. Interests, in the following
described motor vehicles
located in Seminole County,
Fioride:
1979 Lincoln Town Car VIN: 1979 Lincoln Town Car VIN:

9Y85836798

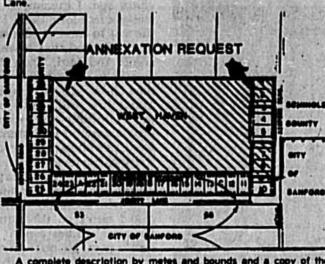
1982 Chevrolet 2 deer Comero VIN: 1GLAPS779CL131425
has been filed equinat you and you are required to serve a capy of your written determen. If any, to it on James G. Habi, plaintiff's ofterney, whee ederes in P.O. Bex 5755. Deytons Beach, Ploride 32018 on or better April 21, 1957 and fits the original with the clork of this court either before service of plaintiff's ofterney or immediately thereafter; etherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or potition. DATED: March 17, 1967.

DAVID N. BERRIEN, By: Ruth King Deputy Clerk rublish: March 19, 36, April 2, 9,

ent less no annoise.

#### **Legal Notice Legal Notice**

A portion of that certain property lying between Airport Boulevard and Bevier Road and lying between West Third Street and Jewett Lane.



A complete description by metes and bounds and a copy of the ordinance shall be available at the Office of the City Clerk for all

ordinance shall be availitable at the Office of the City Clerk for all persons desiring to examine the same.

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing.

By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 286.0105)

H. N. Tamm, Jr.

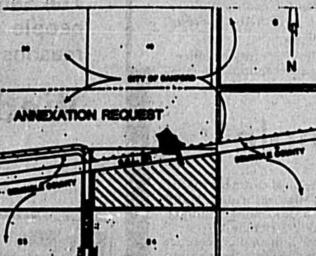
City Clerk

City Clerk Publish: March 12, 19, 26, and April 2, 1987

DEM-121

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ANNEXATION OF PROPERTY BY THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF

A portion of that certain property lying at the Southeast corner of the intersection of vacated Seaboard Coastline Railroad Right-of-Way and Upsala Road.



A complete description by metes and bounds and a copy of the ordinance shall be available at the Office of the City Clerk for all persons desiring to examine the same.

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing.

By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considers to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considers at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbaling record of the preceedings, including the testimeny and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 286.0105)

H. N. Tamm, Jr.

City Clerk

Publish: March 12, 19, 34, and April 2, 1967

DEM-119

CITY OF

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

NOTICE OF

PUBLIC HEARING

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
by the Planning and Zoning
Board of the City of Lake Mary,
Floride, that said Beard will
hold a Public Hearing on March
24, 1967, at 7:00 P.M. or as soon
thereafter as possible to consider
or and make recommendations
to the City Commission on the
Administrative Resoning of the
below described preparty from

C-1, General Commercial to PO,
Professional Office:

Percei 6A — Standard Oli
Company

Company
Leg Section 14, Township 20
South, Range 30 East, Beg 40
feet south and 30 feet East of
NW corner of NE 14 run South
300 feet East 171.43 feet to
intersec Wiy R/W R/R Nely Alg
R/W 307.600 feet West 238.0 92

et to beg Parcel 48 — George C. Miller,

(property more commonly described as lecated South of Lake Mary Besteverd, each of Country Club Road, and west of the relired tracks). The Public Hearing will be hold at Lake Mary City Hall, 138 Herth Country Club Read, or Alarch 34, 1967, at 7:00 P.M., or as seen thereafter as possible.

A legal record of this meeting is made by the City for its convenience. This record may not condition on adequate record for purposes of appeal from a decision made by the City with respect to the foreigning marter. Any person wishing to anext. Any person wishing to anext. Any person wishing to anext.

Carol Edwy, Florida

The same and the same and the same and the same as the same as

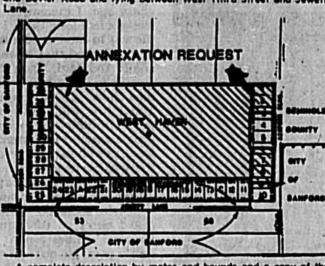
NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ANNEXATION OF PROPERTY BY THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA.

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Room at the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on April 13, 1987, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, numbered as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 1861

General Description of the area to be annexed and map is as

General Description of the area to be annexed and map is as



AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA.

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Cummission Room at the City Halt in the City of Saniord, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on April 13, 197, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, numbered as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 1857

General Description of the area to be annexed and map is as follows:

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PUBLIC MEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
by the Planning and Zoning
Board of the City of Lake Mary,
Florida, that said Board will
hold a Public Hearing to consider a request for a Conditional
Use for the purpose of having an
office in the applicant's home in
a residential area — home
occupation in an area zoned A-1
Agricultural, and described as
follows:

Lot 10, Cardinal Oaks Estates, as recorded in the Public Re-cords of Seminole County,

Florida.

More commonly known as 100

Monica Court.

The Public Hearing will be held in the City Hall at 158 North Country. Club Road in Lake Mary, Florida, at 7:00 P.M. on Tuesday, March 24, 1967, or as soon thereafter as possible. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a recommendation is made by the Planning and Zoning Board.

A taped record of this meeting is made by the City for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate record for purposes of appeal from a decision made by the City with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to insure that an adequate record of the precedings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrangements at his or her own expense.

CITY OF

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA /s/ Jean M. Stacy Planning & Zoning Secretary Date: March 2, 1987 ubilish: March 9, 19, 1967

MOTICE OF

PICTITIOUS MAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2000 S. Hwy. 17-92, Casselberry, Seminole County, Fierida 22767 under the Fictitious Name of Betty's Yarns Etc., and that I intend to register sold name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Fierida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Fierida Statutes 1957.

B.J. MARRIS, INC.
/// Betty Harris, Proc.

/s/ Betty Harris, Pres. Publish March 5, 12, 19, 26,

DEM-77

DEM-4

Log Section 14, Township 20 South, Range 30 East, South 110 feet of North 300 feet of NE 14 W of ACL R/W (less read) Lots 1-7 — Benjamine G.

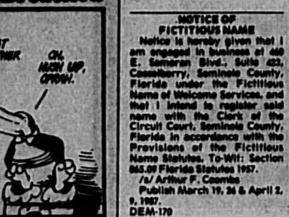
Log Lots 1 to 7, Block 1, Everadole, Plat Bask 7, Page

as as thereafter as pessible. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a recommendation is made by the Planning and Zaning Board. The public is invited to attend and be beard.

te the necessary arrangers

by Berke Breathe





### **CLASSIFIED ADS**

Orlando - Winter Park Seminole 831-9993 322-2611

CLASSIFIED DEPT.

HOURS 8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY SATURDAY 9 - Noon

RATES 1 time . . . . . . . . . 720 a line 3 consecutive times 66¢ a line 7 consecutive times 56¢ a line 10 consecutive times 50¢ a line Contract Rates Available 3 Lines Minimum

DEADLINES

Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday - Noon Friday Monday - 9:00 A.M. Saturday

NOTE: In the event of the publishing of errors in advertisements, the Sanford Herald shall publish the advertisement, after it has been corrected at no cost to the advertiser but such insertions shall number no more than one

#### 12—Legal Services

SOCIAL SECURITY Disability Free Advice. No Charge Unless We Win! Ward White & Associates.....305-321-1319

21—Personals

A LOVER'S KNOT WEDDINGS BY DOT Notary Public 323-3145 ALL ALONE? Call Bringing People Together. Sanford's most respected dating service since 1977. Men over 50 (65% discount)......1-800-922-4477 CRISIS PREGNANCY CTR. Free Pregnancy Test, confiden-tial. Call for appt......321-7695

23—Lost & Found

BULLDOG IN WIISON Rd. area. Call.....

25—Special Notices

BECOME A NOTARY For Details: 1-800-432-4254 Florida Notary Association DOG OBEDIENCE CLASS, Starts 8:30 am Sat. March 21st. Shirley Reilly 323-8343 HEADACHE & MUSCLE PAIN RELIEF through massage therapy, by appt.......365-8549

> 27-Nursery & Child Care

LOVING DAYCARE, 7:30 to 5:30 week-days, Lake Mary area, Call......323-8154 MOTHER HAS TWO openings. TLC, weekdays, ages 11/2 to 3. Near 17-92 & 25th St. 321-5070

> 55—Business **Opportunities**

MUST SELL! 3 ct AND 2 ct Diamond Rings 234-7285 START YOUR OWN BUSINESS with little or no cash, selling products to the Military, Re-corded message.......332-1760

63—Mortgages Bought & Sold

WE BUY 1st and 2nd MORTGAGES Nation wide. Call: Ray Legg Lic. Mtg Broker, 940 Douglas Ave., Altamonte......774-7752

71—Help Wanted Employment

323-5176 700 W. 25th St. ADD TO YOUR INCOME Sell Avon Now! 322-0659 ...... or ...... 323-4886

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT JOBSI JOBSI JOBSI International company expan-ding to this area. \$1200/mo. beginning pay. Various posi-tions. Rapid advancement, company training, no experi-ence necessary, excellent benefits. Call today for in-terview.747-8395. College Students Accepted

BAKERY Production worker wanted. Apply at 2533 S. Laurel Ave, or call 321-3361 BARBER STYLIST- Excellent apportunity for right person. Otto's Barber Shep......222-0452 CABINET MAKERS- Challenge for right person, exp'd. In custom laminated casework a must, also design & drawing helpful, excellent salary, benefits, & future with a growing & established co. 321-3346 ask for Lou or Jim CANVASSERS earn St to 57 hr.
plus benues going door to
door making appointments.
Will train...........Call:240-5842

CNA: Immediate full time posi-tions. 7-3 or 3-11 shifts. Good benefits & atmosphere. Apply Debary Manor, 60 N. Huy. 17-92, DeBary 668-605......EOE COMPANION/LIVE-IN, To care for ladies. Must be de-pendable. Call............831-4734 COOK-Some experience helpful. Apply at DeBery Manor, 60 N. Hwy 17-92......EOE

DIETARY AID- Part time. No experience necessary. Apply at DeBary Manor, 40 N. Hwy 17-92......EOE DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED
ALL NEW "MAILMALL sto".
322-4075 for recorded message. EXP. ONLY. Switchbos erator. 3-11 shift. Call: 323-5440 for appointmen

ENJOY GRAPEFRUIT FROM FLORIDA

71—Help Wanted

ATHLETIC CLUB Now hiring healthy, well built, excited and motivated sales people to oin our team at the Energy Source. Call ..... EXP. ROOFING Sales person needed on expense and com-mission basis......305-321-3555

EXP. WAITRESSES- Day shift. Apply to Golden Lamb Res-taurant, 2101 S. French Ave. EXPERIENCED COOK, Italian cuisine specialist. Top pay. Apply in person: 120 E, Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary FAST FOOD PREPARATION

CASHIER GAS ATTENDANT Top salary, hospitalization, 1 week vacation each 6 months, other benefits. Apply, 202 N. Laurel Ave. 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday thru Friday

GARDEN SHOP! Highly

HANDYMAN to do odd lobs on rental property in Sanford, Lake Mary & Longwood, Pref. retired person......869-0046 HANDYPERSON for general maintenance. Equipment op-

erator mechanic, fence re-pairs, etc. Osteen......322-8278 HOSPITAL STAFFING **NURSES NEEDED** IMMEDIATELY

Vacation, daily pay, flexible MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL

New benefits, free CEU'S,



HOUSEKEEPERS: Positions available at new retirement community in Longwood.
Apply to Martin Cook:
VILLAGE ON THE GREEN SEE VILLAGE PLACE

ford needs experienced personal lines Customer Service Account Rep. Licensed preferred, good typing skills. Paid holidays, hospital & dental. 305-322-5762 LICENSED IN A & HT Interest LPN Needed for busy Dr's off. P-T, 9 to 5 Thurs & 9 to 1 Fri. Must be able to draw blood, start I.V. & type. Starting sal. 96.50 hr. Call Mrs. Thomas Tues or Wed 323-2250

LUTE MAN & SCREW OPER-ATOR For paver. Experienced. Call.......322-2979 MAINTENANCE

SUPERVISOR
Hands on type individual needed
to supervise personnel in a
well established aluminum &
copper fabrication operation.
Must be proficient with
electrical and electro-hydralic
controlled circuits with some
knowledge of electronics. Ability to read hydralic diagrams
a must. Resume' and wage
requirements to Box 250, c/o
Santord Herald, PO Box 1657,
Santord, FL 32772-1657

MATURE, Stable Individual SUPERVISOR MATURE, Stable Individual

with strong management beckground needed to manage real estate holdings for non-resident developer in Santord area. Send resume' to Box 252 c/o The Santord Herald, P.O. Box 1457, Santord 32772 AIRLINE/TRAVEL SCHOOL



#### 71—Help Wanted

LEASING CONSULTANT-A dy namic leasing person who is a strong closer is needed for brand new apt. community in Sentord. Good pay, bonuses & benefits. Apply in person; 500 W. Airport Blvd. Mon-Fri, 10-1

#### **NOW HIRING**

Experienced Sewing Machine Operators wanted on all operations. We offer paid holidays, paid vacation, health care plan, and modern air conditioned plant. Piece work rates. Will frain qualified applicants. San-Det Manufacturing, 2240 Old Lake Mary Rd., Sanford.....321-3810 NURSES AIDE: All shifts,

exp'd, or certified only. Apply Lakeview Nursing Center 919 E. 2nd St.....Sanford NURSES AIDES, 3 to 11 shift & 11 to 7 shift, tultion re-imbursement program! Longwood Healthcare Center

ONE OF FLORIDAS oldest pest control companies looking for career minded individuals who want to learn and be the success they know they can be. Company vehicle and Company benefits and more. Apply with resume, Spencer Pest Control, 2562 Park Dr.,

OPPORTUNITIES open for full & part time teachers in a trend-setting, Preschool-Child Care Corp. Love of children a must. Exp. & education a plus, but we will provide training and education......323-8435 ORDER FILLER, No exp. necessary, 8 to 5, Mon. thru Thurs. Altamonte......831-5515

experience necessary. For full or part positions call ......1-813-885-7151..... PART TIME Educational Director for Child Care Chirs. Exp. & BS Degree in early childhood a must.......323-8435

PARTTIME
ATTENDANT/SALES PERSON
needed to look after amusement center in Sanford Plaza nights & weekends, 15 to 20 hrs. per week. Must be mature, neat in appearance, and bondable. Phone for ap-pointment 321-4903

work record required. Call 323-3300.....Personnel PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMERS wanted. Call Tuesday through Friday, be-tween 9am & 5pm.......574-4730

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR- Minimum 2 yrs. exp. with circuit board, must know color code. Permanent

#### TEMP PERM.....260-5100 REPS NEEDED

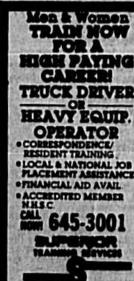
For Business accounts. Full time; \$60,000-\$80,000. Part time; \$12,000-\$16,000. No self-ing, repeat business. Set your own hours. Training provided. 1-612-928-6670, M/F, Sem to Spm (Central Standard Time) RN NEEDED. Full time, Expe-

RN's/LPN's- F/T, P/T, flex-RN's/LPN's- F/T, P/T, flex-ippol. All shifts, excellent sal-ary, benefits, and working conditions. Charge &/or geriactric exp. helpful but not required. Come & be a part of our family oriented environ-ment. Committed to providing quality services for the el-derly. Apply DeBary Manor, 60 N. Hwy 17-92, 668-4426...EOE

SEWING MACHINE OPERA-

TORS Wanted, will train qual-ified applicants, paid vaca-tions & Holidays, Clark Ap-parel, 247 Power Ct., I-4 In-dustrial Park, 322-2299 STOCK PULLER to pull & pack for shipments, Good benefits & working conditions. Apply in person at Parts City Distribu-tion Center, 901-B Cornwall Rd., & am to Spm., Mon. Fri.

TRUCK DRIVER/Route Sales-Fia. chauffeur's lic., overnight travel, ability to represent yourself and the company. We offer good company benefits, salary plus commission. Brown Moulding Co., Lake Monroe, FL............323-2062



Now Accepting Applications For A Pharmacist In The Seminole County Area. Starting Salary \$39,000 + Daily Hours 9-6 PM 42 hr. Work Week

Send Resume To Winn Dixle Stores Inc. K.W. CLACK P.O. BOX 15200

339-9200

Sanford. No phone calls. PAINT SEALANT

TECHNICIAN EARN UP TO \$13.50 HR. No

PLANT WORKERS Plant workers for entry level positions required for Sanford manufacturing facility. Good

PUBLIC RELATIONS PERSON NEEDED CALL: 321-2445

### position. Never a fee!

SPRINKLER SYSTEM Laborer, experience helpful, .....321-4829

HIGH PAYING TRUCK DRIVER CORRESPONDENCE/
 RESIDENT TRAINING.
 LOCAL & NATIONAL JOB
 PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
 FINANCIAL AID AVAIL.

# Pharmacist

**Good Benefits** 

ORLANDO, FLA. 32858

#### 91—Apartments/ House to Share

COMFORTABLE home to share in very nice neighborhood, kitchen and laundry privi-leges. 321-0418.....or.....574-9419 2 BDRM., ph., elec., W/D, \$45 a week. I-4 & L.M. Blvd area, 323-2707 before 5 pm

93—Rooms for Rent LARGE ROOM in private home. Bath, meals, laundry, cable, telephone, shopping, taken to Doctor If needed. Senior citizen preferred. Lovely home for right person......323-7967 . REASONABLE BATES

. MAID SERVICE Why Consider Living Anywhere Else When You Can Live In

Che Uillane 323-4507

ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH-\$60 week. Call:,......323-1675 evenings or weekends SANFORD- rm. w/private bath, air conditioned, privileges, \$45 wk. 1st & last, Mature non-

#### smoker, non-drinker...321-8415 97—Apartments Furnished / Rent

ATTRACTIVE 1 bdrm., close to ntown, \$100 wk. Includes utilities + \$200 sec......321-6947 EXTRA CLEAN- 2 bdrm. apt., furn., a/c, w/w carpet. \$115 wk. comp. Ref. + sec..321-3190 Furns Apts. for Senior Citizens

. Cowan. No Phone Calls LARGE 1 Br., upstairs, private, dep. Avall. 3/23......323-1917 ORANGE CITY beautifully furnished, 1 bdrm., Irge. Ilv-ing/dining, patio. \$325 Mo. \$300 sec. LARGE 1 bdrm., clean, fresh painted & dec. \$300 including all utilities, \$200 ec. 904-775-7493 or 904-734-4642 SANFORD- Lovely 1 bdrm., cottage. Complete privacy, \$90 week + \$200 sec...Call: 323-2269 SAMFORD- Huge 2 bdrm. com-plete privacy, close to downtown. Looking for family with 2 children. \$95 week \$200 sec. Call:..... SANFORD- Huge 3 bdrm. apt SANFORD- One room eff. with private bath, \$75. wk + \$150 sec.......Call:323-2369 STUDIO & 1 BR., Adults, no pets, quiet res., modern. \$225 & up per mo. + Dep.....323-8019 1 BDRM. Comper, \$85 wk. utilities included, plus sec. 321-6114....or....323-4828 eves.

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

APTS TO COME HOME TO Quiet, single story living with energy saving teatures. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments with attic storage & private patios. SANFORD COURT APTS. 3301 S. SANFORD AVE

323-3301 ext. 311 ATTRACTIVE 2 bdrm., close to downtown. \$100 wk. includes utilities + \$200 sec......321-6947 • EFFIC. 1 & 2 BDRM. APTS. • FURN. & UNFURN. PAYWEEKLY Why Consider Living Anywhere Else When You Can Live In

### The Hillage

323-4507 FURNISHED EFF. 1 bdrm. & Unfurn. 1 bdrm. water Inc. No pets, after 4 pm, 322-1469 **GREAT LOCATION** 

Attractive 2 bdrm., 1 bath, single story duplex on bus line, large pool, water, sewer & frash pick up included. Separate adult section, retiress welcome. Ask about our move in SPECIAL.
SHENANDOAN VILLAGE
APARTMENTS.......323-2920

GROVEVIEW VILLAS DON'T RENT...Until you see Senford's most specious 2 burm., 2 beth apts......321-0584 LAKE MARY, Condo, 2 bedroom, 2 beth, 8575 Mo + sec., available April 1, 767-8233, Raiston & Assoc

MARINERSVILLAGE .....from 8335 .....323-8670

PARKSIDE PLACE APTS \$299 MOVE IN SPECIAL NEW LOW RENTS 2530-A Hartwell Av......321-7477

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

BAMBOO COVE APTS. MOVE IN SPECIAL On 1 year lease, you get 1 month of your choice free! 2580 Ridgewood Ave.....323-6420 300 E. Airport Bi......323-6481

2 bdrm., 11/2 bath..... Central Heat & Air Pool & Laund FRANKLIN ARMS

1120 Florida Ave. 323-6650 \$249 MOVE IN SPECIAL ADULTS, POOL, LAKE LAKE JENNIE APTS....323-0742

103—Houses

Unfurnished / Rent SANFORD- 3/2 with double

age, fenced yard, C/H/A

JUNE PORZIG REALTY, INC FERN PARK AREA- One br. house. Adults only, no pets. \$350 mo. Call:.....834-4238 FOR RENT- 3 bdrm. 11/2 bath.

Cen. H & A, upstairs screen room, \$400 mo. + dep. 323-3879 HIDDEN LAKE, 3/2 split. Spotless. Immed. occupancy. \$500 mo. Cell Alan, 323-4102 +++ IN DELTONA +++

\* \* HOMES FOR RENT + + LAKE MARY, 2 br., 1 ba., carpets, awnings, new 14 X 14 util. bidg. (Good workshop) \$325 mo, 1st & last \$325. dep. No pets or Kids. 322-3447

LAKE MONROE: Small house, no children, no pets. MOVE RIGHT IN- 3 bedroom 1½ bath, CHA, New carpet. Only \$450 mo.....321-3658 OVIEDO- 3 bdrm., 1 bath, carpet, heat & air, kitchen equipped \$465.....349-5708 SANFORD- 3 bdrm., 2 bath on SR 44-A, fenced, \$450 mo

Call:.....322-2340 SANFORD: 1903 W. 18th St. Clean 3 bdrm., 1½ bath \$395 SUNLAND, 724 Cherokee Cir. 3/1, children ok, no pets. \$425 discounted, + sec......323-4461 THREE BDRM., 11/2 ba., fenced

yard, appliances, laundry hook-up. \$425 Mo. + 1st, last + \$100 sec. 132 Hayes Dr. BDRM. near downtown Sar ford. First, last, + security. References. Call:..904-775-4512 3 BDRM., 2 be, family room, fireplace, garage, storage shed, exc. neighborhood near Seminole H.S. \$325 Mo. sec. dep. & 1 yr. lease. 323-1235

> 105-Duplex-Triplex / Rent

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, 2 bdrm., 1 ba., \$400 month + sec., avail April 1, 767-8233, Raiston & Assoc RIDGEWOOD ACRES- Deluxe Duplexes. 2 bdrm. Families welcome. Call Taml....321-8218

2 BDRM, 2 bs. w/w, cent. H/A, w/d hook-up, all kitchen appl. after 4 pm, no pets. 322-1469

#### 115—Industrial Rentals

SANFORD- Lease, 5000 sq. ff. on busy hwy. Industrial, warehouse, commercial, or ofc. Will remodel to suit tenant. From \$937.50 per mo. Contact Mike at 904-734-1896 SANFORD- Com. Prk, 1200 & 1400 sq.ft. \$365-8470 mo. Ex. location. 323-3990 or 349-5845

> 117—Commercial Rentals

OFFICES: 700 & 1000 sq.ft. in growing 4-Towns/Debary area on Hwy. 17-92......468-4915 eves

121-Condominium Rentals

ONE BDRM. CONDO- Rent, sale, lease op. Rent \$300 incl. w/d, near pool. 849-5121 leave message, will call back SANFORD: 2 bdrm., 2 beth, luxury condos. Pool, tennis, washer/dryer, sec, 8425 Mo. Landarama Fla., Inc. 322-1736

123—Wanted to Rent

SANFORD-Land to run & train Beagles. Must have rabbits & wooded area. 323-7580

127—Office Rentals

OFFICE FOR RENT 17-92 & 427 Intersection, Longwood, \$350 mo......Call:321-4652

141—Homes For Sale

LOG-A-Frame, 4 complete on 2 acres 2,500 sq.ft.+, \$85,000. Terms, Owner/Brker. 323-2640 NEW LISTING, 4/2 split, spot-less home with screened porch, super landscaping. Assoc. pool, tennis, fishing, etc. Only\$48,500 Call Anytime! Alan B. Jehnsen, Re/Mex Unlimited, 222-4102 or 268-2000

Deltona Plaza " GROWING!

Now 116,000 square feet of retail and office space

in the center of the "boom".

Join the newly expanded Winn-Dixie

141—Homes For Sale

ENERGY REALTY 235 N. COUNTRY CLUB RD. 323-2959 ACCEPT OUR FIVE % listing

FIRST REALTY INC.....339-4862



#### 767-0606

The winner of his custom 3 bdrm, split plan home is a true fortune finder. Double stone fireplace separates the formal living room and sunken family room, large eat-in kitchen with French doors are only a few of the bonuses. Call Linda for more extras. Linda Keeling, Realfor/Associate

OWN YOUR OWN TARAL This historic spacious home can be turned into your own palace. Owner is very motivated and it even has an Income producing apartment. Call Mary Burkhart, Realtor/Associate

BRICK HOME, 3/11/2, many extrast Call for details, 2413 Elm Ave., \$45,000 (neg), 322-8415, 322, 322-4200 eves

BY OWNER, specious home, 2/2, living room, dining room, kitchen, porch & carport on large shady lot. 323-1031, 3-7. BY OWNER- Idyllwilde, 3 br., 2 ba., great rm., fireplace, paddle fans, irg. fenced yard, lots of trees, excellent

neighborhood, assumable 1st. sa3,500, 323-9374 aff. 6 BY OWNER- Deltone, 3 bdrm., 1 bath garage, new carpet, vinys, paint & roof. Cen. heat & air. Assum. mtg. Priced for



JUNE PORZIG REALTY, INC COUNTRY LIVING- 1.25 acres 2 bdrm., 1 beth mobile, com-pletely furnished. Wood burning fireplace for cool evenings. Lovely young oak trees, fenced pasture. Shed with riding mower. Plus much more. Reduced for guick 

home in idyliwiide, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, large family room with stone fireplace. Screen porch has wet bar, beautiful landscaped yard features pool with privacy fence, cool deck. Many more extras. Come see. MARNITA CARLI.....322-3967

NEW HOME over 1800 sq. ff. in quiet residential Loch Arbor. 3 bdrm., 2 bath split plan, features extras found in more expensive homes. Buy now and pick your colors. MARNITA CARLI.....322-3967

322-8678

#### HALL REALTY REALTOR

1,see DOWN a seze PER MO. P.I.T.I. on this immaculate 3 bdrm., 1½ bath home! C/H/Al Built-in aquarium! New carpet! Fenced! New roof! Cedar frim throughout home! Seller will pay all closing costs for buyer! \$15%

PRICE RIGHT! Lrg. 3 bdrm., 2 bath home w/huge family room! Formal dining room! C/H/AI Fenced yard! New roof! Easy terms! Only

#### 323-5774 2464 HWY. 17-92

HEATHROW AREA - 4 bdrm. 3.5 ba.1 3,000 sq. ft. + -, under airl Champagne of homes for a beer price. \$204,900. Minutes to I-4. Good financing, obtainable. United Sales Associates, NEW 3 BDRM., 2 bath on large lot. Close to new Winn Dixle Cell 321-0345.....or.....322-7076

RETIREE OR STARTER HOME, 2 br., block, hardwood floors, nice neighborhood

COUNTY, HANDYMANS PAR-ADISE, 2/1 frame, \$20,900. Owner financing BATEMAN REALTY

## Lic. Reel Estate Breker 2640 Sanford Ave. -0759......321-2257

321-0759..... After hours 322-7643 SANFORD, 2 bdrm., 1 ba., newly remodeled w/detached garage /work-shop, on 4/10 acre. Appraisal \$47,000, asking \$46,000 & includes satellite disc & 12 HP Riding mower. 323-1750 or 903-821-1729..collect SEMINOLE WOODS AREA-Country Estate, 3/2½, design-er home, 9.6 acres zoned agrl., pond, 700 sq. ff. studio. Many extras. \$139,000, 349-5701 SOUTH SANFORD- Older & rm. home. Aluminum slding, 3 large lots. \$27,500......322-5350

KIT 'N' CARLYLE Oby Larry Wright



141—Homes For Sale

\*\*\*

GOOD NEWS! You can have experience, quality service and results! For res. & comm. get the BEST......call Becky Courson. Re/Max 200 n. realty Inc. 629-6330.....or.....323-9420

\*\*\*

### STEMPER

Tune your AM radio to 1050 and hear the details of this 3

(TALKING HOUSE)

SANFORD- 2 bdrm., 2 bath CB home, central heat & air.

BEDROOM, 11/2 bath, cb home, Dreamwold section, FHA or VA. Only...........854,900 BORM., 1 BATH FRAME.

Owner financing......\$28,900

ZONED MR-2- Extra large 3 bdrm., 11/2 bath. Adult-care, daycare or duplex use...\$85,000

LARGE 3 bdrm., 2 bath CB.

Good area, large Fla. room. PAOLA- Lake Markham Rd. 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Owner will help with new financing......\$58,900

HIDDEN LAKE- Old section. Large 3 bdrm., 2 bath double garage..... BUILDING LOTS .... From \$4,000

1.8 ACRE IN GENEVA....\$32,000

CALL ANYTIME REALTOR......322-4991 2.26

### STENSTROM

REALTY, INC. REALTORS Sanford's Sales Leader

WE LIST AND SELL MORE PROPERTY THAN ANYONE IN NORTH SEMINOLE COUNTY

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE! 3 bdrm., 2 bath mobile home, double roof and floor in 1984, paddle fans, lots of storage, dining room, eat-in kitchen ...\$40,250

PINE ACRESI 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, pool, stone fpl., screened porch, some mirrored walls, '85' roof, 1 year .....\$58,500 home warranty !....

COMMERCIAL ZONING! 4 bdrm., 2 bath house, hardwood floors, tile in family 

DELTONA LAKESI 3 bdrm. 1 bath home, sunken living room, family room & dining room combo, eat-in kitchen do your own decorating

DESIRABLE AREA! 3 bdrm. 2 bath home, new carpet, paddie fans, work-shop, breakfast bar, dining room, screened porch, central H/A & more!

SHADY LOCATION! 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with privacy fenced back yard, split plan-family room open to enclosed porch with in-ground spa, porch with in-ground spa, breakfast bar, vaulted

SUBMIT ALL OFFERS! 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, cathedral ceilings, out-door breakfast courtyard, split plan, cent. H/A1......579,000

EXCELLENT VALUE 3 bdrm. 2 bath home. Screened porch, pool, eat-in kitchen, breakfast patio, paddle fans, central h/a and much more!.......885,500

ALL THE AMENITIES! 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, 2 wells, greenhouse, nursery business, completely fenced and land-scaped, workshop, central H/A, and lots more!....\$175,000

RIVER PROPERTY! 3 bdrm., 2 bath home over 1800 sq. ft., 5 + acres, fireplace, 'family room overlooking river, enjoy fishing, skiing, boating and

CALL ANY TIME

322-2420 321-2720

Cail toll free 1-800-323-3720 901 Lk. Mary Bivd.....Lk. Mary 141—Homes For Sale

prinkler, patio & den. C



321-7823......Eves. 323-0809

149—Commercial Property / Sale

APPRAISALS AND SALES BOB M. BALL, JR. P.A., C.S.M. REALTOR.....223-4118 Florida...Virginia...Maryland CASSELBERRY: 1 acre zoned PR-1, \$85,000. W. Maliczewski Realter......322-7983 SANFORD- 15 acres total. 10 zoned M-1, heavy commerical. 5 acres A-1, 663 ff. road

frontage. City water, easy access to major hwy. \$140,000. TOM QUINN......321-4076 JUNE PORZIG REALTY, INC.

322-8678 

JUNE PORZIG REALTY, INC 322-8478

153-Acreage-Lots/Sale

HEATHROW AREA- 1 acre on Acre Ct. at Markham Woods Rd. Terms. \$39,000. 349-5701 JOHN SAULS, SR. Reg. Real Estate Broker

re tracts. Osteen/Maytown Rd., paved road, trees. From \$30,000 to \$39,500......20% down Financing Available 322-7174.....or.....322-1505 eves MOBILE HOME LOT. Near Flea World. Owner Financing. OCALA NATIONAL FOREST High and dry wooded lots. Mobile home, cabin, camping

O.K.-Hunting and fishing. \$5,450 w/ \$150 dn., \$63.71 monthly.....(904) 236-4579 days or.....(904) 622-2438 eves. OSTEEN- & wooded acres. paved rd. & canal frontage. A-1, \$45,000. Terms or cash discount. 322-2725..or..323-3787 OWNER FINANCING 10.92

wooded acres, 876 ft. on highway 46. Wallace Cress Realty, Inc. 321-0577

THE TAXABLE PROPERTY OF THE PR

SUNLAND ESTATES- 1 bdrm. fenced yard, underground nient to everywhere....323-1502

**CALL BART** 



1004 PALMETTO AVE. br., 1 ba., with vacant loi, \$29,900. Drive by and call Charlene Wight, Realtor 332-8107, afterhours 322-4998

BOR A STENSTROM REALTY, INC.

LAKE MARY! Potential for duplex site, high traffic area, adjacent lot available, \$18,000, Call Beth Hathaway, Realtor/Associate CLOSE TO ALL CONVE-

NIENCES, 75 x 150 lot, in established neighborhood, \$18,000, Call Red Morgan, Broker/Salesman LAKE ASHBY ESTATES! 10

acres, w/unfinished house & well in Osteen, \$36,000, Call Terry Livie, Real-tor/Associate or Betty Kepp, Realtor/Associate ST JOHNS - WATERFRONT, 2.35 acres, in area of nice homes.......577,000, Call Linda

Morgan, Realtor/Associate

OGENEVA OSCEOLA RD. O SACTO COUNTRY Tracts. Well treed on paved Rd. From \$18,5001

**CALL ANY TIME** 322-2420

321-2720

Call toll free 1-800-323-3720 2545 PARK AVE ....

furniture, table saw & lots of other Items. 2659 Magnolia Ave., Thursday thru Sunday. 901 Lk. Mary Blvd......Lk. Mary

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl.

153—Acreage-

Lots/Sale

GREAT SANFORD LOCATION

ON EAST 25th ST. 100'x130'ZONED LIGHT INDUSTRI

AL. \$50,000 WITH TERMS, BUILD TO SUIT, OR

LARGE CORNER LOT AT 19TH AND PARK AVE. ZONED FOR UP TO 8 UNITS. \$45,000

274' FRONTING ON 2nd ST. AT

RAILROAD/OVERPASS OFF AIRPORT BLVD. SANFORD

AREA ZONED C-3 ...... \$75,000

40 ACRES FRONTING ON

DOYLE ROAD IN OSTEEN \$340,000 OR WILL SUB-DIVIDE 10 ACRES OR

MORE......GREAT TERMS.

(1/2) ACRE TRACTS PASTURELAND OR WOODED TRACTS IN OR-

ANGE CITY AREA FROM

ONE ACRE WITH POND ON

LAKE MARY BLVD. \$50,000. SELLER WILL HOLD

ACRES ON PAVED ROAD

WITH SMALL LAKE IN GENEVA......525,000

ACRES, GENEVA AREA OFF OSCEOLA ROAD \$25,000 TERMS AVAILABLE.

ALL THE MEET

REALTORS

Sanford's Sales Leader

II KNOW

MORTGAGE.

POSSIBLE TRADE.

Homes / Sale

FAMILY SPACES AVAILABLE Carriage Cove Mobile Home Park, Come see us I I Gregory Mebile Homes...323-5260 GENEVA- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on 212 acres.

SKYLINE '84', 14 X 60, 2 bdrm. 2 ba., some extras. Assume or SKYLINE 1981, 24 X 46, asking \$16,000, QBO. Bank repo. Call Richard G. Kessler, 322-1242

> 181—Appliances / Furniture

ALTERNATIVE T.V. & APPL.

2956 Hury. 17-92 322-5000 CHAIR-Niagera Cyclo-Massage recliner with heat, back roller & vibrator. Mechanically excellent condition. Originally \$750, priced \$175.......323-0667 DINING ROOM SET, & China hutch, Oak, (6 chairs, leaf & base) \$800 OBO. 323-0948

LARRY'S MART. 215 Sanford Ave. New/Used furn. & appl. Buy/Sell/Trade. 322-4132. MAPLE DINING table and 6 ladderback chairs \$425. Large Pecan china cabinet \$425. Call.....322-5238 after 6pm

MOVING: Will sacrifice 2 matching white velvet fireside chairs & beautiful sofa, pastel blue & peach. All for \$300 Call:......322-4991 9am to 5pm

183—Television / Radio / Stereo

25 INCH Color Console, remote, cable ready. New cond. \$300. Bob Kauff, Dock C, Slip 4263, Sanford Boat Works

199—Pets & Supplies

PIT BULL PUPPIES- 10 weeks

old. Females only. \$30-\$50. Call:.....321-4029 after 6 pm 201—Horses

an/Tenn. Walker mix, 14.1 hands. Call......349-5915 QUARTER HORSES- AQHA. Bay Mare, Palamino Mare.

Both beauties/pleasure horses. Also, 1 Bay Colt. All priced to sell......323-4616 213—Auctions

BOB'S AUCTION
EVERY MONDAY NIGHT
7PM. REAR OF BOBS USED BRIDGES AND SON

215—Boats and

Auction every Thursday 7 PM.

WE BUY ESTATEM

Accessories BASS BOAT- Astro-glass. Fish & ski. 150 Evinrude. \$6,000. Call:...........322-1855 after 4 pm SUNFISH 16 ft., \$900.00 OBO With trailer, Call after 5:30

217—Garage Sales

BABY ITEMS, clothes, toys & misc. Sat. only 9am to 5pm. 2592 Hartwell Ave. Sanford BIG PORCH SALE- Sat. & Sun. 8-5. 2520 Elm St. Misc. furn. & lots of everything l

MAYFAIR MEADOWS Sub-Division. Multi-Family, Sat. only, 3/21, 8:30-4pm. Furniture, clothes & household items. 101 Cobblestone Way, off 25th St./across from Mayfair Golf Course NEW BABY CLOTHES, some

217—Garage Sales

Thursday, March 17, 1967—SB

SOFA BED, Furniture & other misc. Hems, tools. 819 W. 1st misc. Hems, fools. 819 St., Senford, Set. only YARD SALE: Furniture

219-Wanted to Buy

on-Ferrous Metals..... KOKOMO..... JUNK & WRECKED CARS Running or not, top prices paid. Free pick up. 321-2254

223-Miscellaneous

Brown River Reck Patio Stones, Grease Traps, Sand Dry Wells Ready Mix Concrete Miracie Concrete Co. 322-5751......309 Elm Avo. SEARS Winnie The Pooh baby bed. Portable crib with screen. Best offer, 323-9645

11 HP, electric start \$425. Cell 321-0345.....or.....322-7076

SNAPPER RIDING MOWER

231—Cars Bad Credit? No Credit? WE FINANCE WALK IN..... DRIVE OUT Sanford Ave. & 12th St .... 321-4075 COLT: '82. 4 cyl., auto, air. Extra Clean! Can arrange financing........Call:331-1670. DODGE CHARGER 1985, fully

equipped, \$7,000. Call anytime:..... ..322-3210 FORD LTD: '80, 4 door, excellent condition. \$2000 Call.......22-1599 after 4:15pm MONTE CARLO- 1979, runs good, \$1,000 or best offer.

> 233—Auto Parts / Accessories

GOOD USED MOTORS and transmissions

235—Trucks / Buses / Vans

CHEV. VAN 1985, Custom by Tra-Tech, fully loaded, Call 323-7351 CHEVY P/U- 1974, 4 wheel CHEVY C-10 pickup: '73, Runs 

238—Vehicles Wanted

WE PAY TOP 85 for wrecked cars/trucks. We Self guaran-teed used parts. AA AUTO SALVAGE of DeBary..446-4602

241—Recreational Vehicles / Campers

home'82 periect cond. Plush Reduced, \$21,500 firm 321-0976 21 FT. TRAVEL TRAILER. sleeps 6, roof air, plus extras.

BUY HERE PAY HERE

LOW DOWN PAYMEN

NO CREDIT

NO INTEREST -- I ALL IA

ANTHRI



**CONSULT OUR** AND LET AN EXPERT DO THE JOB

> To List Your Business... Dial 322-2611 or 831-9993

Accounting & Tax Service

Exp. Income Tax Service 323-8001 for appt. Remodeling

HUBERT PEARCE

Bookkeeping BOOKKEEPING & Secretarial Services at reasonable rates. Days, 321-3605. Eves., 668-8719

Carpentry

ALL TYPES Of Carpentry.

Remodeling & home repairs. Call Richard Gross 321-5972.

B.E. LINK CONST.

Financing......Lic.#CRC000671

RICHARDS CARPENTRY 18 yrs in Central Florida .....323-5787 **Cleaning Service** AFFORDABLE & thorough

home cleaning for \$40.00. Ref-erences available. 699-8720

Cleaning Service

JJ QUALITY CLEANING, Maint., Janitorial & Maid Service, 678-5505 & 260-6853 OFFICE CLEANING by RICHARD, Free estimate. ....281-9095 SPRING CLEANING

Home Improvement ALL TYPES OF CARPENTRY home repair & improvement Done at its best. Call 322-8149. COMPLETE HOME REPAIR

Door.....window.....cabinets Call Russell at 774-6586

PLUMBING, Electrical,

carpentry. Free estimates.

Res - Comm. - New Const. For that special touch. FREE EST.......323-2287

Landclearing

BACK HOE, Dump truck, Bush hog, Box blading, and Discing. Call: 322-1806.....or.....322-9313 BUSH HOG, Box Blading, Dis-cing & Tractor Roto-Tilling, Call......322-2597 THORNE LANDCLEARING tank sand. Free est. 322-3433

Landscaping

BOGUESI Expl Professionali Lawn & Garden Maint & chain saw work, mulch, Spring clean-upl Free Esti 323-8387 KING & EBBS Landscaping & Lewn care. Clean up \$30 & up. Hauling, cutting, trimming. Call:......365-6443

Lawn Service BARRIER'S Landscaping! Irrig., Lawn Care, Res & Comm, 321-7846, FREE EST! GEORGE'S LAWN CARE

Reasonable prices
Call now to reserve service Free est..... QUALITY LAWN SERVICES
Time to Thatch, Fertilize &
Clean-up. Free Est.....321-0716 "SUNNYS". Mow, edge, trim, planting, mulching. SPRING Spec. Free est.........322-7829

MAN WITH TRUCK will haul deliver, clean garage, cut & care for lawn. We trim trees. Low rates, 24hr. ser. 774-4134

Moving & Hauling

**Nursing Care** Hillhaven Healthcare Center ....372-8566 **Nursing Care** 

Lakeview Nursing Center 919 E. Second St., Saniord 322-6797 Paper Hanging PAPER HANGING & PAINT-ING (Interior - Exterior), Res. & comm. 35 years exp. Free Estimates. Call: Roy

Taylor at......321-4023

OUR RATES ARE LOWER

Sewer/Septic Tank HOWARD'S SEPTIC SERVICE Repair Lines & Clean Tanks Free Estimates.......322-0259

Sewing SEAMSTRESS: Wedding, Oc-casion, & Accessories. Call: Donna Canada at 322-0707

Tree Service

ECHOLS TREE SERVICE

Free Estimatest Low Pricest Lic...ins...Stump Grinding, Tool 323-2227 day or nite "Let the Professionals do it". STUMP GRINDING

Off I-4, Exit 53, 2 miles north on Deltona Boulevard Occupancy — Spring 1987 In Deltona, call

Like everything else in Deltona —

574-9720 or call collect (305) 948-5684

#### **Spring Festival Planned to** Benefit Education Center

A Spring Festival to benefit the Hopper Exceptional Education Center will be held at Sanford Plaza March 24-28 with rides, games and cotton candy, principal Dr.

Proceeds from the festival will be used to build a special playground for students at Hopper which provides programs that serve autistic and emotionally disturbed students, Kahn said. The festival is being sponsored by the Altamonte Springs Chapter of the Links, an organization of professional women who provide activities and financial assistance for many community projects, he said.

#### Chili Dinner Plus Talent

Lakeview Middle School Student Council will sponsor a Chill Dinner and Talent Show Thursday from 6 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. in the cafeteria, assistant principal Fred Burnett said. The Talent Show will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium and anyone who buys a ticket for the chili dinner will be admitted to the Talent Show free, he said.

#### Lawton Sponsors Arts Festival

Lawton Elementary School will hold its 2nd annual Lawton Arts Festival Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Principal Michael Mizwicki said the purpose of the festival is to display the excellent creative writing pieces and works of art that Lawton students have made and has invited all

#### Spanish Class For Parents

Geneva Elementary School is offering a Spanish course for parents Thursday mornings from 10 to noon during the month of April that will be taught by Jennie Hernandez, Geneva's Spanish teacher, principal Nancy McNamara

Also, Geneva has scheduled its school carnival for Saturday, April 11, she said.

#### UCF Features Language Fete

Hundreds of students from area schools and colleges will join members of local ethnic clubs and organizations April 3 and 4 to take part in a foreign language open house at the University of Central Florida, Bill Daum of the UCF Office of Public Affairs said.

The festivities, under the direction of Dr. John DiPierro, of UCF's foreign languages department, will be centered on the languages taught at the university which include Spanish, French, German, Italian, Latin, Russian, Chinese and Hebrew, Daum said.

The cultural event will feature entertainment, food and displays from foreign countries and will also test students' knowledge of languages an April 4 with competition at levels from elementary school through college, Daum said.

A pops concert by the Florida Symphony Orchestra is scheduled for 7 p.m. on April 3. For more information, Daum suggests calling him at 275-2476 or 869-4519.

#### Band Plans Auction

The Seminole High School band has scheduled an ril 4 at the echool in Sanford, Carl F Shackford, public relations department said. He said that anyone who would like to arrange for pickup of donated items, which are tax deductible, should contact 322-8234 during the day or 321-2531 in the evening.

Lisa Andrew, a Seminole High School student is a member of the state board that has completely organized a three-day French competition to be held in Orlando, Lynn Cullum, public relations spokesperson, said. Ms: Andrew and eight other SHS students will attend the competition on March 20 with chaperone Sue McDermott, she said.

# WORLD

#### IN BRIEF

#### Activist, Reporter Refuse To Reveal Sources, Face Jail Terms

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - A human rights activist and a reporter could face up to five years in jail if they do not reveal their sources in reports about the beating and torture of children while in detention.

Police Wednesday subpoensed Audrey Coleman of the Detainees Parents Support Committee and Jo-Anne Richards, a reporter for the Johannesburg Star, to reveal their sources to magistrates March 26 and March 29.

The South African police chief, Gen. Johan Coetzee, said in a statement he had instructed a senior officer to

investigate allegations that Coleman made in Geneva to the U.N. Human Rights Commission and the World Council of

Coleman said in written and oral reports in Geneva that many children had been tortured and beaten while in detention in South Africa.

Under a nationwide state of emergency imposed June 12, the government has invoked stifling measures, including the detention without charge of thousands of

#### Year's Fifth Bombing Kills Two

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - A bomb planted under a car blew up near a bank in the Christian sector of war-torn Beirut today, killing two people in the vehicle and wounding five bystanders, police sources said. The sources said the bomb was under a Mercedes sedan

parked in front of the Universal Bank in East Beirut when it exploded at 1:45 p.m. shattering glass in nearby

Police sources said the driver and his companion were

killed and five people outside were injured. It is the fifth explosion in Lebanon this year. At least 27 people have been killed and 92 wounded in car bomb blasts in both the Christian and Moslem sectors of the capital since Jan. 7.

#### Militiamen Fire On U.N. Convoy

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Amai militiamen opened fire on a U.N. convoy transporting food to a besieged Palestinian refugee camp, killing one U.N. relief worker and

Palestinian and U.N. relief officials said Amal militiamen attacked the Shatila camp with shells, mortar and machine-gun fire as workers unloaded a truck loaded with flour, rice, powdered milk and medicine.

A U.N. relief worker was killed and another wounded in the attack, agency spokeswoman Raya Abdel Malak said. Both were described as Palestinian porters hired on a day-to-day basis to help unload the trucks.

### House Passes State Option Speed Limit Increase

right to raise the speed limit to their hands" from 3,500 deaths Arab oil embargo. in five years, critics warn.

But supporters say the public western-state lawmakers,

members, by approving a vote Wednesday that marked the measure granting states the first time the House has approved a faster speed limit highways, "will have blood on was enacted during the 1974

The Senate, spurred by of at least 50,000 people.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - House is a clear winner in the 217-208 approved earlier this year by a 2-to-1 margin a state-option 65 mph speed limit on rural interstates, which comprise about 65 mph on rural interstate since the 55 mph speed limit 72 percent of the nation's 42,500-mile interstate system Because of a compromise Rildaho.

that lies outside urbanized areas

worked out in a conference committee, the Senate must vote once again on the measure, but it is expected to pass easily within a few days go to President Reagan for his signature.

"The America people sure won," said Sen. Steve Symms,

### Report: Justice White To FBI

ministration is considering asking Supreme Court Justice Byron White to replace William Webster as FBI director, The Washington Post reported Thursday.

The move would give President Reagan another appointment on the court, but sources cautioned the idea "might or might not go anywhere."

Discussions about offering the job to White, 69, have reached White House chief of staff Howard Baker, but the idea has not yet been raised with Reagan, the newspaper said.

A high-ranking administration official said Attorney General Edwin Meese, who has played an important role in the search for an FBI chief, would back the nomination of White.

But a spokesman for White said the

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The ad- Supreme Court justice had not been approached about the FBI job, which became available when Reagan nominated Webster to replace William Casey as CIA director.

> If White took the FBI job, Reagan could name a younger conservative to the high court, extending the influence of Reagan appointees for many years to come.

> During his six years in office, Reagan has appointed Sandra Day O'Connor and Antonin Scalla to the high court and named William Rehnquist to replace Warren Burger as chief justice.

> The last justice to leave the Supreme Court for another job was Arthur Goldberg, who stepped down in 1965 to become ambassador to the United Na-

### Senate Effort To Block Contra Aid Money Fails

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan sees victory in the Senate's decision not to block \$40 million in military aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels, but his opponents hear an "alarm bell" telling him future money will not be

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the president was "delighted" by the Senate's 52-48 vote Wednesday to clear the way for the final \$40 million installment of the \$100 million aid package he fought hard to win

"It's important that Congress stand by its commitment to the freedom fighters and we're hopeful this is a good founda-tion for continued support." Fitzwater said, referring to the \$105 million in additional aid Reagan will seek soon.

But Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia asserted the narrow margin Wednesday served as a symbolic defeat for Reagan - because it signals he is likely to lose when he comes back for the extra money later this year.

This vote is not a victory for the administration's course of action in Central America," Byrd said. "It is an alarm bell. It says the American per have grave reservations about the administration's policy in Central America.

"It is a statement that the American people are searching for an option between what is unworkable and unac-

What is unworkable, Byrd said, is any hope for military defeat of Nicaragua's Soviet-armed Sandinista troops by the U.S.-backed rebel army with a feuding leadership. What is unacceptable, he said, is any idea of sending "American troops to fight in the jungle of Nicaragua."

Some critics of Reagan's policy say Nicaragua can be pressured by supporting the fledgling democracies of Central America with long-term economic aid.

The president argues otherwise, and there was never any doubt that he would win this round ultimately, if not by a majority vote Wednesday then by a veto

CHICAGO (UPI) - Homosexual men

who answered a phony personal adver-

tisement discovered that their responses

were being mailed to neighbors and

employers with a hate letter that said: "Avoid this homosexual at all costs."

men said the ad may have been placed by

the same person or group that sent letters

to neighbors and families of 150 people

who signed a petition condemning an-

ti-homosexual activities at the University

Postal inspectors are investigating the

incident, attorney Robert Dachis said.

The University of Chicago said it is also

"Whoever typed them is rather clever," Dachis sald Wednesday. "There are no

overt threats here, and actually they are

worded carefully enough that there is

The phony ad describing a University

of Chicago student who wanted to meet

other homosexuals ran about four weeks

ago in the Chicago Reader newspaper, a weekly distributed free throughout the

city. At least eight men who responded

have been the targets of hate mail, Dachis

One of the letters sent to a neighbor said, "As proof of this individual's

homosexuality, we are including a photo-

copy of a letter which he recently wrote to

a so-called homosexual matching

advertisment. If you are not convinced, call them up and ask them about it."

bottom of the letter was the statement.

"Avoid this homosexual at all costs."

Underlined and capitali % zed at the

One of the men who responded works

at a Chicago school. Letters saying he

was a homosexual were sent to his

neighbors, landlord and the principal,

assistant principal and teachers at the

nothing defamatory per se.

cooperating with a police investigation.

of Chicago.

An attorney representing two of the

Phony Personal Ad Brings

Homosexuals Hate Mail

he could sustain against Congress. If the resolution to cut off the \$40 million in aid had cleared the Senate, it

still would have had to pass the House because the House used different language in approving a similar cutoff resolution earlier — and then would have had to clear a sure Reagan veto by Friday, the day the military hardware is scheduled to start flowing to the CIA and on to the Contras.

Byrd and House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, conceded they did not have the two-thirds majorities required to override

Still, they warned that opposition is mounting against approval of future Contra aid such as the \$105 million Reagan wants for fiscal 1988 - and that aid can be killed by a simple majority vote in either chamber, never even reaching the president's deak for a chance at veto.

"When the new money comes, we will be able to defeat aid to the Contras and end the American business of backing terrorists in a distant country," Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Wednesday. "This is a failing policy."

the estimated 17,000 guerrillas was approved by 53-47 by a Senate under Republican majority control. But this year Reagan's Democratic opponents rule the chamber and they saw eight Republicans join 40 of their number in voting to cut off the \$40 million.

Fourteen Democrata joined 38 Republicans in voting to let the aid flow. Byrd sought to bring up a companion

resolution to suspend all aid to the Contras for six months, which is basically what the House voted for this year, but opponents delayed its consideration Wednesday.

Republicans are already counting their votes to prepare for Reagan's next round. knowing his political clout has been weakened by exposure of the possibly criminal scheme to divert profits to the Contras from his covert U.S. arms sales

"I had just moved to Chicago and was

trying to meet new people," the man,

who asked not to be identified, told the

Chicago Tribune. "I responded and heard

nothing. Then last week, my neighbors

started coming to me, showing me these

Dachis said letters were sent to two

supervisors and a colleague of one of his

chients, and the other client received a

The letter was written on stationery

with the heading "Great White

Brotherhood of the Iron Fist" and marked

with an inverted triangle containing a flat

A skull and crossbones were at the

bottom of the page with the Latin words,

"Oderint dum metuant," which roughly translate to "Hate me but fear me."

A letter to the employer of one of the

homosexual men said he was a "health

threat to you and your organization,'

were the words "Friends of the City."

University of Chicago petition.

ding to personal ads.

Dachis said. Under the body of the letter

Dachie said he suspects the phony ad

was placed by the same person or group responsible for the recent mailing to

neighbors and families of the students

and faculty members who signed the

The petition condemned anti-

homosexual activities on campus, in-

cluding hate mail sent to openly

homosexual students and bumper

stickers placed on buildings that said,

Fight AIDS, Castrate all homosexuals."

The Windy City Times, a homosexual

this week not to give their full name,

phone number, or address when respon-

letter addressed to "resident."

and a dagger.

Dachis said.

#### Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 8256, Malfland, Seminole County, Fiorida 32751 under the Fictilious Name of Abracadabra Clean & Shine Janitorial Service, 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-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Patrick M. Braun Publish March 12, 19, 24 & April 2, 1987, DEM-114

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. N-799-CP IN RE: THE ESTATE OF JANE M. WALKER,

Deceased. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the Estate of JANE M. WALKER, Deceased, File Number 84-790-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Court House, Sanford, FL 32701. The name and address of the Personal Representative and of the Personal Representative's at-

forneys are set forth below. torneys are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with the court WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any philothics by an interested. objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the Will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative, venue or jurisdiction of the

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: March 12, 1987.

Personal Representative: James L. Yarbrough Attorney for Personal Representative: Charles E. Hoequist Hoequist, Martin & Turner Suite \$10 405 E. Robinson St. Orlando, FL 32801 (305) 841-0332 Publish: March 12, 19, 1967 DEM-107

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1901 Lake Shore Circle, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictilious Name of Price And Company, 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-Wit: Section 865.09 Fiorida

Statutes 1957. /s/ James F. Price III Publish February 26 & March 5, 12, 19, 1987.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTEENTH OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. 86-32M GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION FEDERAL HOME

MORTGAGE CORPORATION. JOSE MENA and, -

SPOUSE, IF MARRIED.
DEFENDANTS. NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE
SERVICE-PROPERTY
TO: JOSE MENA
SPOUSE,
IF MARRIED

Residence Unknown, If living, including any unknown spouse of the said Defendants, if either has remarried and it either or both of said Defendants are dead, their respective unknown heirs, davisses, grantees. assignees, creditors, lienors. and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through under or against the named Defendant(s); and the aforementioned named Defendant(s) and such of the fendants and such of the aforementioned unknown Defendants as may be infants. incompetents or otherwise no

sul juris.
YOU ARE HEREBY
NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property, lying and being situat-ed in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as

Lat 10, Block 33, SANLANDO, Lot 10, Block 33, SANLANDO, THE SUBURB BEAUTIFUL, SANFORD SECTION, according to the plat in Plat Book 3, Page 64 Public Records of Seminale County, Florida, more commonly known as 1440 North Street, Altamonte

Springs, Florida 33701. This action has been filed against you and you are re-quired to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on SHAPIRO, ROSE & FISHMAN, Attorneys, whose address is 530 North Rea Street, Suite 303, Tempa, Florida, 33609-1012, on or before March 22, 1987, and flie the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's afforney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in

the Complaint.
WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 14th day of February, 1987. (COURT SEAL)

David N. Berrien, CLERK **Circuit and County Courts** BY: Jean Brillent Deputy Clerk

newspaper in Chicago, warned readers Publish: February 19, 26, March 5, 12, 19, 1907 DEL-155

Legal Notice

# NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2600 S. Orlando Dr., Sanford, Seminole County, Fiorida 32771 under the Fictitious Name of Bob's Tire & Auto Center, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Fiorida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 845.09 Fiorida Statutes 1957. /s/ Robert A. Daugherty NOTICE OF

/s/ Robert A. Daugherty Publish March 19, 26 & April 2, DEM-147

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA CASE NO.: 87-0001-CA-04C IN RE: The Marriage of CARMEN DEL VELLE CHRISTENSEN MIRANDA. Wife/Pelitioner.

SANTOS ANGEL MIRANDA. Husband/Respondent. TO: SANTOS ANGEL

MIRANDA 2029 Las Palmas Circle Orlando, Florida 3227.
YOU ARE HEREBY
NOTIFIED that the above-named Patitioner, CARMEN DEL VELLE CHRISTENSEN MIRANDA, has filed a Petition for the Dissolution of Marriage in the above-styled Court, and you are commanded to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, on the Clerks' office of the above-named Court on or before the 21st day of April, 1997, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court, either before service of the Petition or Immediately thereafter; otherwise a default

Petition for Dissolution of Marriage. WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL of the Court of Seminole County, Sanford, Florida this 17 day of March, 1987.

may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the

(COURT SEAL) DAVIDN. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Phyllis Forsythe

Publish: March 19, 26, April 2, 9, **DEM-174** 

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 105 Cedarwood Circle, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32750

under the Fictitious Name of Video Classified Inc., and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit in accordance with the Pro-visions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 445.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Clifford C. Splatt

/s/ Joyce S. Splatt Publish March 19, 26 & April 2,

NOTICE OF NOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we
are engaged in business at P.O.
Box 2201, Lake Mary, Seminole
County, Florida 32746 under the
Fictitious Name of Made Of
Wood, and that we intend to
register said name with the
Clerk of the Circuit Court,
Seminole County, Florida in Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wil: Section 845.09 Florida

Statutes 1957. /s/ L. Allen Cooper Publish February 24 & March 5, 12, 19, 1987.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that is am engaged in business at 303 E. Altamonte Dr., Suite 300 K, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of Entertainment Distributing, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Pro-visions of the Fictitious Name Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Jerry R. Sullenberger Publish March 12, 19, 26 &

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 809 Heather Glen Dr., Leke Mary,

/s/ Louis Fucci Publish March 5, 12, 19, 26,

NOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 1307
Landry Cir., Longwood,
Seminole County, Florida 32750 under the Fictitious Name of Passport Valet, and that we Intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Florida In accordance with the Pro-visions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 845.09

/s/ Richard D. Mucutza /s/ Judith M. Mucutza /s/ John L. Sliver /s/ Michaela E. Silver Publish February 26 & March , 12, 19, 1907.

Florida Statutes 1957.

will 2, 1987.

DEM-108

Heather Glen Dr., Leke Mary, Seminole County, Florida 22746 under the Fictifious Name of We-Haul, 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 Fictifious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section ass to Election To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.