



Sanford's Bettye Reagan finds beachside success with one-woman show.

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## 'Hey Fella, I Pay Your Salary'

Herald Staff Writer About this time of year most of us are digging into our pockets to come up with money to pay our income and property taxes. It's also a time when we're most likely to ask where that money

Generally speaking, it goes to keep the wheels of government turning. But beyond that, it winds . up in the pockets of all those public servants who turn the wheels.

A sizable chunk of any government agency's budget is earmarked for salaries. And the biggest salaries, of course, go to administrators - those people responsible for getting the most out of our

The first thing any government official will tell you about his salary is that you get what you pay for and you must be willing to pay to get quality

Much like the business world, local government often finds itself competing for administrators. Small towns are compete with larger towns. Cities vie with the state for talent and all three have to hope that the power and prestige of a government post will outweigh the often bigger paychecks offered by the private sector.

Seminole County is one of the fastest growing in the state and would be expected to compete favorably for administrative talent. And by and large it does. In fact, at least one local official makes only slightly less than the governor. And another isn't too far behind.

Drawing the highest salary with combined pay from both the state and county is Dr. Jorge DeJu, director of county Health and Human Services. The state pays DeJu \$51,467 and the county another \$20,093, bringing his annual total to \$71,560, not excessive when you consider what a competent physician earns.

Seminole Community College President Dr. Earl Weldon's pay is on par with the national average of \$67,189 for his post. Weldon earns \$66.555.

That compares to the \$75,007 Gov. Bob Graham is paid.

In addition to his salary, however, Graham has certain perquisites that come with the governor's office, including a limousine, a mansion, and a liberal expense account.

While a quick glance might suggest that local administrators are overpaid, in reality the governor of the state is more likely underpaid.

But then the governor is not a permanent employee. No one is particularly concerned that someone will hire him away. And state government actually is administered by a sizable bureaucracy that is only loosely supervised by

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Dr. Jorge DeJu

Dr. Earl Weldon

The two highest paid officials in Seminole County. DeJu - \$71,560. Weldon -\$66,555. The governor, by comparison, is paid \$75,007.

# Now Where Did I Park That Thing?...

Dicena Wheeler scratches her head and stares somewhat puzzled at this colorful conglomeration of two-wheelers as she tries to find her bicycle amongst all the others parked outside Sanford's Goldsboro Elementary School. The 10-year-old fourth grader finally located her bike and, after some difficulty extricating it from the middle of the pack, pedaled home.

#### More Police High On Priority List Of Fast-Growing Sanford

By Rick Brunson Herald Staff Writer

The sights and sounds of growth are everywhere in Sanford. City workers scraping and amouthing over pavement downtown on First Street. The Pointe apartment complex rises to the sky.

one city consultant estimates the city's population will jump from to keep up with growth. Neither its present 27,000 to about is there any law requiring a 190,000 in just a few years.

But as the city grows will city

the highways and byways of a

sprawling community? The answer lies with two groups of people, according to Sanford City Manager Warren "Pete" Knowles - the city commission and the citizens pounding of hammers echoing who let the commission know off the lakefront as the Pier what quality of life they want in Sanford.

Knowles said there are is set At the present rate of growth formula for determining just how many workers are needed certain number of people in any department, he said. It's up to services grow with it? Will there the city commission to decide be adequate fire and police what departments will get how

For example, Knowles said the city's population has grown 20 percent since 1974. But thenumber of public workers has actually dropped, from 301 to 275. He said during that time there was a great outcry slashing Proposition 13 — to cut

sparked by California's taxback spending and trim the size of government. Sanford officials responded accordingly and reduced the number of workers and shifted some responsibilities in order to conserve city funds.

Knowles said. But the commission still has to decide what its priorities are. Knowles said some municipalities have different preferences. Some cities like big police departments and others keep the police staffs in a skeletal state. Some cities may pour a lot of money into parks

#### **Woman Sorry** For Rape 'Lie

CHICAGO (UPI) - A woman man of rape eight years ago has been tearfully forgiven by his mother, who now says her only

Friday appeared on national television, where she pleaded for forgiveness.

especially to Gary and his famiaccused Dotson of rape.

Webb said when she decided to step forward, she hoped she

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## **Black Radicals** Murder Boy, 4

Violence Follows Government Ban On Meetings By Dissident Groups

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - The 4-year-old son of a black town council worker died early today when black radicals torched his mother's home at Port Elizabeth.

A police spokesman named the boy as Tolant Madikana, the son of a secretary for the black nwn council at coastal city of Port Elizabeth. Him death brought the toll in two weeks of racial violence to at least 37 people, police said.

The area around Port Elizabeth, the worst hit in South Africa's deepening economic recession, has been the center of riots triggered by opposition to segregated black town councils.

Law and Order Minister Louis le Grange clamped a ban Friday on all meetings by 29 prominent dissident organizations in the area in eastern Cape province.

The ban, which also covers areas near Johannesburg and Pretoria, prohibits meetings by the dissident United Democratic Front and 28 other youth, civic and women's groups until June

More than 100 people have died in race violence this year. Twenty-seven of them, including Tolant, have been killed by black radicals who have stepped up attacks on black council memThe most gruesome incident came last week when a mob hacked Ultenhage town council member Tom Kinikini with knives and axes and then burned him alive as they danced

policemen in the past two weeks. The most gruesome incident came last week when a mob hacked Ultenhage town council member Tom Kinikini with knives and axes and then burned him alive as they danced in a circle around him.

It was at Ultenhage, about 15 miles from Port Elizabeth, that police killed at least 19 blacks marching to the funeral of three riot victims on March 21. Police today said rioting, arson

and looting continued Friday night and early today in black townships around Port Elizabeth.

Officers used tear gas, rubber bullets and shotguns to disperse crowds of up to 200 people who burned cars, schools and the homes of black policemen.

At least six people were arrested, police said, but they gave no details of injuries sustained in bers, their families and black the shootings.

#### protection for a city bulging at much money and personnel, the seams? Will there be enough And public pressure figures And public pressure figures and recreation while others igpublic works people to maintain heavily into that decision. See GROWTH, page 6A

Are Criminals Driving Our School Buses?

Herald Staff Writer

An examination of the Seminole County school bus system would probably not turn up the kinds of problems discovered earlier this week in the Hillsborough County bus program, local officials

Probably. An investigation of Hillsborough school system documents, state Department of Motor Vehicles records and local court files showed there were serious flaws in the way the district screens its

The report cited more than 100 bus accidents most of which were minor - since the begining of the school year, and that one in five of the district's drivers were at fault. The findings

also showed that at least a dozen drivers had arrest records when they were hired by the district and one driver had an outstanding arrest warrant that went undetected.

Richard Wells. Director of Transportation for Seminole County schools, said the district has a comprehensive program that acreens would-be drivers and allows only those deemed qualified to transport local students.

He said each school day, 232 Seminole bus drivers have the responsibility of safely transporting approximately 21,000 children to and from their schools. That responsibility is an awesome one, and is not taken lightly by the district's transportation department, he said.

Wells said persons wanting to become Seminole See BUS, page 2A

who says she falsely accused a wish is to get him out of prison.

Cathleen Crowell Webb, a New Hampshire woman whose testimony has kept Gary Dotson in a Joliet, Ill., prison for six years.

in an emotional exchange that was televised on NBC's "Today Show," Barbara Dotson in Chicago and Webb in New York. faced one another on a split

"I really want to say to Mrs. Dotson that I'm sorry for what I did to you and your family and ly." said Webb, a former Chicago-area resident who was 16 years old in 1977 when she

"I took six years away from him. I really, really want your forgiveness, especially Gary's forgiveness," Webb said, her voice cracking with emotion and tears rolling down her face.

'You're forgiven, Cathy,'' said Mrs. Dotson, who was tearful, "I just want my son back, and I thank you so much for coming forward. ... It took a lot of courage."

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#### Unicorn Fraud?

BALTIMORE (UPI) - An animal rights group doubts the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus has a live unicorn and that the animal is probably really a surgically altered goat. "I can't believe Ringling Bros. has the nerve to insist it is a real unicorn," said U.S. Humane Society spokeswoman Nancy

The animal, which is white and has a brown horn growing from the top of its furry head, might be a genetic mutation or "costumed," she said.

But Joe Gold, spokesman for the circus, said its the real

"It's a living unicorn that appeared in Houston in July," he said. "It wandered up to the tent and circus producer Kenneth Feld was there to see it. It's magical."

Oviedo's Eric Shogren runs consecutive hit streak to 10, p. 4B

## NATION IN BRIEF

#### Silent Reminders Mark Fourth Anniversary Of Reagan Shootin

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Four years later, there is little official recognition of the bleak March 30, 1981, when President Reagan was shot and underwent life-saving

The president suffered no side effects from the shooting. ran a vigorous campaign for re-election and is in excellent health, but there are slient reminders.

White House press secretary James Brady, who lay near death that rainy Monday four years ago, was in his office on Friday, as he is every week, catching up on mail and paperwork - in a wheelchair. Also, submachine gun toting Secret Service agents and bomb-sniffing dogs that

accompany the president on his outlings.

The would-be assausin, John W. Hinckley Jr., was judged not guilty by reason of insanity and remains locked up in St. Elizabeth's mental hospital where he recently proclaimed he is a political prisoner, proposing that Reagan trade him to the Soviet Union for disaident Andrei

#### Superfund Cleanup List Expanded

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Environmental Protection Agency says its proposal to expand the Superfund priority cleanup list means officials have the go-ahead to start planning how to rid 26 new toxic waste sites of contaminated material.

The new sites include landfills, industrial facilities, a pig farm and a house used for two decades by a physics professor to produce radiation therapy equipment. The designation as a Superfund site means federal

money becomes available to pay for most of the cleanup. The new proposed sites are in 15 states, with five in Pennsylvania and two each in New Hampshire, New Jersey, Delaware, Virginia, Florida, Michigan and Missouri. Seven other states have one site each: Maine, Rhode Island, North Carolina, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa and Texas.

Some 540 sites are already on Superfund's national priority list. With Friday's additions, 272 other locations

Eventually, the EPA estimated Superfund will finance cleanup work at 2,000 of the nation's worst toxic waste sites. Long-term cleanup work already has begun at 134 sites, and engineering studies are underway at 317 others.

#### Nicholson's Body Flown Home

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Army Maj. Arthur Nicholson was brought home for burial Friday and Vice President George Bush said his shooting death by a Soviet guard is the "sort of brutal international behavior" that jeopardizes U.S. Soviet relations.

A native of Mt. Vernon, Wash., who grew up in West Redding, Conn., Nicholson was shot and killed in East Germany last Sunday when, the Soviets maintain, he was caught red-handed in an espionage mission. An outraged Reagan administration says Nicholson was gunned down

while conducting routine surveillance. States is considering boycotting an observance in East Germany of the linkup of Soviet and American troops at the end of World War II to protest the shooting.

## 'Aryan Warrior' Gets 25 Years

BOISE (UPI) - A self-proclaimed "Aryan warrior," sentenced to 25 years in prison for illegal possession of guns and explosives, said he is being persecuted by a government that is "anti-Christ" because he believes in separation of the races.

Gary Lee Yarbrough, 29, got the 25-year sentence for 11 firearms convictions. U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan added a \$600 fine and five years probation for shooting at FBI agents. He faced up to 71 years in prison and \$110,000

Described by federal officials as a chief lieutenant to neo-Nazi gangleader Bruce Pierce, Yarbrough has also been linked to the murder of Denver radio talk show host Alan Herg because the aubmachine gun used in the slaying was found in Yarbrough's Sandpoint Idaho, home.



#### Pete Roast

Retiring Sanford City Manager Warren "Pete" Knowles, center, gets a good laugh from a quip the usually stald Lee Moore, former mayor, threw out Friday during a roast at the Sanford Civic Center. Police Chief Ben Butler and Jean Clontz, wife of emcee Dr. Franklin Ciontz, also seem to appreciate the humor in Moore's crack. Knowles is scheduled to retire April 30 after 32 years with the city.

## Youth Escapes JDC; Still At Large

A 17-year-old youth who escaped Friday morning from the Seminole County Juvenile Detention Center in Sanford Friday was still at large Saturday

morning, according to reports.
Lawmen are looking for Dwayne G. Miller, of East Haven, Conn., who was being held in the detention center on a local traffic charge and outstanding warrants for felony charges, including aggravated batter with a vehicle on a police officer. in Connecticut.

According to a sheriff's report, Miller scaled the east fence of the detention center and fled about 11 a.m. The flight was witnessed

by four people at the center. Sheriff's deputies, along with police from Sanford and Lake Mary and tracking dogs from Longwood were unable to locate Seminole Circuit Judge Miller who was last seen eastbound wearing green pants and

Miller is described as white, juil. He was arrested Sept. 12.

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5-feet-11, 155 pounds, with green eyes and brown hair. He has a large cut scar aross his right eye, according to a report. He is considered dangerous.

#### FONDLING PLEAS

In separate cases, two men have pleaded guilty to lewd and lascivious assaults on children.

Dennis William Robinson, 30, of 111 Sable Court, Winter assault on a 7-year-old boy. Dominick J. Salfi set June 13 for sentencing. Robinson could receive up to a year in the county

The victim's parents told investigators that the man fondled their son six or seven times between June and August while the youth was fishing at Tuscawilla Park, Winter Springs.

In the second case, a Sanford man admitted to sex crimes with two girls, 9- and 12 years old.

Bobby Gray Shelton, 34, of 1505 Elliot Ave., entered the plea before Salfi who set June 13 for sentencing. He could receive up to a year in the county jail in each case. He was arrested Nov. filed against him Nov. 30.

According to court records, he was accused of fondling the Springs, pleaded guilty to a lewd 12-year-old and engaging in assault on a 7-year-old boy, mutual sex acts with the 9-year-old.

Shelton faces a third charge of sexual battery to a child under 11 stemming from an arrest Jan. DUI ARREST

The following person has been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the Influence:

-Terry H. McDonnough, 37, of Dixon. III., was arrested at 1:40 a.m. Friday after his car ran a red light on U.S. Highway 17-92 at 13th Street, Sanford.

#### BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Sheriff's deputies have the name of a suspect who may have stolen a \$400 stereo from the home of Judith L. Haynie, 29, of 28 and had a second charged P.O. Box 1611 Estes Road. Geneva, on Wednesday or Thursday.

> Dorothy C. McDonough, 80, of 100 Eastwind Lane, Fern Park, reported to sheriff's deputies a \$3,000 diamond necklace was stolen from her home in January or February. The theft was reported Thursday.

#### ...Bus

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County school bus drivers are first given an aptitude test. If they pass, they then go through n bus driver training course.

Meanwhile, the district investigates cach applicants' background with a driver's licence check and a criminal record search.

'We go back seven years" in checking drivers licenses, Wells said, adding that the district pays particular attention to driving records during the past three years, checking for violations both in Florida and nationwide.

Wells said applicants are disqualified if they have 14 or more points in traffic infractions over the past seven years, have been convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol or have had their licence suspended.

While all this sounds pretty

thorough, there is at least one gaping loophole. The Seminole County sheriff's department conducts the school district's criminal background probes, but

Seminole County. Alleen Christ. checks said, "As far as a fullfledged background check, we Hillsborough's total of 100. don't do that." Asked why, she Wright said all of the acc

it's never been brought up," Ms. Christ said she thought it \$2,000 in damage. would be a good idea to do a more extensive check of bus driver applicants. As an example, she said a convicted drug dealer from out of state could apply for a bus driver's job and his conviction could go un- bus on county Road 427 bedetected since the sheriff's office only checks local records.

Wells said he doesn't know why a more extensive background check is not made by his office. But he added that if an applicant is from out of the area. the transportation department requires references which he

says are checked. If the applicants have passed the test, the training course and the background check, they are signed on for temporary bus driving duty. Wells said that after driving for a few weeks, the drivers are evaluated and those which are found satisfactory are given substitute positions.

The subs fill in when regular drivers are ill or cannot work.

Then when a full-time route opens up, the best of the subsare assigned to them. But a number of the drivers just want to work on a substitute basis, Wells said.

snow-laden spring storm

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Atlantic coast.

given a considerable amount of training, Seminole still has its share of accidents. Assistant Superintendent of

checks only for violations in Transportation Roy Wright said local bus drivers have had 44 accidenta bince the oc: began. That is well below Wright said all of the accidenta

replied, "To be honest with you, were minor with the most expensive causing around

The most recent accident happened Monday. A motorist became entangled in some of his fishing tackle while driving his car. As he tried to untagle himself, he sideswiped a school tween Longwood and Altamonte Springs, Wright said. No one was hurt and damage was minor, he

Of this year's 44 accidents, Wright said school bus drivers would be considered at fault in 19 of them.

After every accident involving a school bus, Wright said the district investigates the matter and if the driver has been involved in two or more accidents during one school year, he 'may be suspended or dismissed." That has happened just once, he said, and that was several years ago.

Wright said that a few children have been injured in the accidents this year. Three middle school children received an ambulance trip to the hospital following an accident on Feb. 22, but all were treated for minor

injuries and released There's something about middle school students that they

Even though the drivers are want to ride in an ambulance," he said.

The school district receives a number of complaints each year about school bus drivers. Wright sald. But when asked for a bus number or location of the inclcan't provide the needed facts. To try and prevent accidents,

a week of training at the beginning of each school year and three hours of instruction during the year, Wells said. He said one of the ways to

Seminole bus drivers go through

encourage safe driving practices was the recently completed school bus road-e-o. The road-e-o is a competition

that helps drivers "improve skills and get them out of tight spots," said bus driver and contest supervisor Barbara Higgings. She said the contest consists of a written test on the rules of the road and the driving of a school bus through an obstacle course.

In the driving phase, the events are similar to the situations bus drivers might encounter in everyday driving such as picking up children at a stop, backing into a narrow alley and manuevering around obstacles.

The top five performers in the county competition go on to the state level to compete against other district's drivers. Since Seminole drivers were state champions last year, the district will play host to the state road-e-o next month.

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Year in Jail Possible

## Bogus Bank Account, **Bugged Shopping Spree Lead To Conviction**

By Doese Jordan Morald Staff Writer Issimmed man who went

on a shopping spree in Aliamonte Springs with phony idenlification and a bogue bank account was found guilty by jury of grand theft. He was acquitted on forgery charges.

Evan James Todd. 25, was found guilty in the court room of Circuit Judge Dominick J. Saill who scheduled sentencing for June 13. Todd could receive up to a year in the county jail.

According to court records, Altamonte Springs lawmen were contacted Sept. 11 by Kissimmee police who warned that two men were on their way to Jefferson Wards in the Interstate Mail. Altamonte Springs, to buy merchandise with bad checks which they had gotten by openting a phony account at Barnett Bank, Altamonte Springs.

One of the two men had informed on the other and had told police that the second man, who was his landlord, had falaisted identification and had assisted him in opening the account in a ficiticious name so they could buy flems with bad checks and resell the goods, police report.

The informant was wired for sound and police report monitoring their shopping spree Attimala Animala pet shop.

Home Depot and Toys R Us, all in the mail off state Road 436 near interstate 4.

The trip ended when police moved in and arrested the instigator of the plot at Toys R Us. \$1,200 worth of items with the

The informant was not charged. In other court action, a

30-year-old Ovledo man has pleaded guilty to carrying a concealed weapon in connection with a disturbance at a Sanford bar Feb. 8.

Everett McClennon, of 428 E. Broadway, entered the plea before Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. who set sentencing for May 15. McClennon could receive up to a year in the county

According to court records, a deputy responded to a disturbance a the Delux Bar on Southwest Road, Sanford, at about 11:20 p.m. When she got there the disturbance was over but a witness reported that one man involved in the fight had brandished a gun and that he was still in the bar. The man reportedly took a 22-caliber handgun from under his shirt and a knife from his pocket and surrendered them to the deputy when she began to search him, a sheriff a report said. In a third case, a Tennesser

man charged with carrying a concealed weapon pleaded guilty to the charge before Davis who

set May 15 for sentencing. Bryan Patrick Hewitt, 20, of Memphis, could receive up to a Todd reportedly purchased year in the county jail. Two people arrested with Hewitt, Charles Larry Kelly Jr. 27, of Memphis, and Victor Donnel Turner, 25, of Nashville, await disposition of their cases.

According to court records, three men were nabbed by Altamonte Springs police after a man who gave them a ride reported they offered to sell him

George Welsh, of Orlando, reported to police he picked up the hitchhikers and drove them to McDonalds, state Road 436. Altamonte Springs, at about 7:30 a.m., March 2. During the trip, the men

offered to sell him guns, the report said. Welsh never saw the weapons, but after he dropped the trio off he called police, a police report said. Altamonte Springs police were

dispatched to the restaurant and spotted the suspects. Two were each carrying single .22-caliber handguns and the other was wanted on charges of trespass and battery, a report said.

Turner and Hewitt were charged with carrying a con-cealed weapon while Kelly was detained on the outstanding

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trudged through the Rockies and cooling into the 40s north to 50s was making a move into the south by Wednesday. Highs Plains today, as heavy rains Monday 70s north to 80s south were causing flood conditions dropping to the mid to upper 60s from northeast Texas to the north and 70s south on Wed-ARBA FORBCASTI AREA READINGS (9 a.m.):

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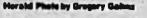
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a.m., 3:37 p.m. MOSIDAY TIDES: Dayte night then becoming southerly Sunday. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Fair. BETBNDED FORECAST: Beach: highs, 4:16 a.m., 4:37 Chance of showers and thunp.m.: lows, 10:23 a.m., 10:33 p.m.: Port Conoversis highs, derstorms ending north Monday and south early Tuesday. 4:00 n.m., 4:29 p.m.; lowe, 10:14 becoming fair, breezy and colder Tuesday through Wednesday. Lows Monday near 60 north to a.m., 10:24 p.m.; Bayperts highs, 11:11 a.m., 10:10 p.m.; lows. 4:54 a.m., 4:45 p.m.

#### **Doctors Day**

Dr. Gonzalo Huaman, chief of staff at Central Florida Regional Hospital, gets a bouquet and kiss from medical staff coordinator Nora Willetts in honor of Doctors Day Friday. Doctors at the hospital received carnations and a free lunch in appreciation of their everyday efforts, said hospital spokesman Kay Bartholo-Bartholomew.





#### Salfi Loses Appeal For Attorney Fee

By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

A Seminole circuit judge has lost his appeal of a ruling which prevented him from collecting a \$400 attorney fee from the opposing side in a civil suit that was dismissed in his favor.

The high court said the judge's lawyer did

nothing of substance to deserve a fee. The 5th District Court of Appeal ruled against Circuit Judge Dominick J. Salfi who sought to have his \$400 attorney's bill paid by Mrs. Laurel K. Ising, 3202 Holiday Lane, west Seminole County. Mrs. Ising unsuccessfully tried to sue Salfi for ordering her home sold to fulfill a divorce

The high court said Sain's lawyer in the case, Bill Heffernan, "parroted" what Sain's stateappointed lawyer said, which according to the justices, was not substantial enough involvement to warrant awarding of a fee.

Under usual civil trial procedures, the winner of a suit has his attorney's fees paid by the loser.

in Sain's case, the presiding judge, semi-retired Circuit Judge James F. Minnet of West Palm Beach, ruled Mrs. Ising did not have to pay the \$400 private attorney bill. Salfi was represented by his attorney in the case and by an attorney paid by the state. The state-appointed attorney estimated his costs at \$1,200 which was paid by the state. Mrs. Ising was represented by a para-legal friend, Craig Sean Davis.

The skirmish between the twice-divorced Mrs. Ising and Judge Salfi was another episode in the woman's continuing effort to change the judge's

1980 decision in her divorce case.

In the case, Mrs. Ising was ordered to sell her home to pay her former husband \$25,000 because he legally owned half the house. At one point. Sain ordered the house sold on the courthouse steps because of Mrs. Isings reluctance to sell the house.

Her appeal of the decree has twice been turned down by the 5th District Court of Appeal. She has said in her appeals that she was forced to sign over half-ownership of the house under threats from her former husband and contended that Saift had refused to consider what she called

"new evidence" to support her claim. Sain said he acted properly in the divorce case and that the purported new evidence was not properly submitted. The appeal court agreed

again for a second time in January clearing they way for the house to be sold.

To forestall selling the house a year ago and to remove Salft from her divorce case, Mrs. Ising file her second appeal and the civil suit against Salfi' personally, according to Davis.

Salft then removed himself from the divorce

At a hearing in Feb. 1984, pertaining to Mrs. Ising's civil suit against the judge. Minnet dismissed the suit ruling that Salfi acted within the jurisdiction of his office and that he was protected by judicial immunity. Though the civil suit against Saift was dismissed. Minnet ruled that Mrs. Ising did not have to pay Sain's private legal fees.

Saift's lawyer at that time. Heffernan, said that regardless of the state's involvement in the case. Salfi was entitled, as any defendant, to be represented by counsel of his choice.

Salfl appealed Minnet's ruling not awarding him attorney's fees.

The high court earlier this month said that Mrs. lsing filed the civil suit against Salfi saying he exceeded his judicial authority and his actions

had caused her to lose money and property.
"The complaint was filed without an attorney and is not in form or substance sufficient to support a cause of action in law or equity." the high court said.

The high court noted that not only was Mrs. laing's suit of little legal merit but also that it was called "frivolous and groundless" by Heffernan. Salfi's attorney, according to the appeal papers.
"Assuming for the sake of (Salfi's) argument

that the complaint was frivolous, this does not entitle (Saift) to an attorney fee for his other counsel," that is his private attorney since Salfl was ready represented by a state-appointed

"Being sued is a hazard we all face and those of us who occupy judicial or other governmental office enjoy free counsel, if we want, when sued in out official capacity. We do not suggest that (Salfi) could not have his own lawyer present and based upon the language in the complaint, albeit legally inadequate, perhaps he thought it best

"To hire, or have present, another lawyer who does nothing of substance does not entitle one to a fee from the opponent..." the justices said.

# SEMINOLE Community College Opportunity

#### SUMMER TERM VOCATIONAL COURSES

- Auto Air Conditioning
- Auto Align Suspension
- Auto Brake System
- Auto Body Repair Auto Mechanics
- Basic Welding (evening)
- Carpentry
- Child Day Care
- Clothing Design
- Clothing Production (Basic)
- Custom Garment
- Dressmaking Workshop
- Electrical Assembly
- Electrical Wiring
- Electronic Tune-up
- Emergency Medical Technician I
- Fire Fighting 200 hour
- Foliage Plants
- Food Service
- Greenhouse Practice
- Groundskeeping
- Home Decoration
- Home Interior Workroom Industrial Electronics
- Infant Toddler Lab
- Intermediate Fire Training
- Intermediate Police Training
- Landscaping
- Life Insurance Agent (40)
- Nursery Practice
- Nursing Assistant
- Pattern Fitting
- Preschool Child
- Real Estate I
- Real Estate Continuing Education
- Re-upholstery
- Talloring
- Secretarial/Bookkeeping/Word Processing
- Water and Waste Plant Operations

Term III classes start May 6, However many of these courses are "open-end" and may be entered at anytime.. Contact the Admissions Office for additional information.



Seminole Community College

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#### CALENDAR

SUNDAY, MARCE 31

Plant sale sponsored by the Hemophilia Asan. of Central Florida, Bootha B-15, 17 and 19, at Flea World Highway 17-92 south of Sanford. Indoor and outdoor plants.

Florida Hospital Medical Center's Traylor

Florida Hospital Medical Center's Traylor Pediatric Center in Orlando Children's Hospital Week open house, 2-5 p.m. Children will get ID braceleta, be weighed and measured, have blood pressure, temperature, and pulse taken and dress up like nurse or doctor and give "shots" and other things to acquaint them with the hospital. For more information, call 896-6611.

Seminole Community College Concert Series presents Rick Ross, planist, 3 p.m., Fine Arts Concert Hall on campus, Series tickets will be honored and individual tickets will be available at the door.

Sanford Big Book AA. 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford. Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.,

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free income tax help for retirees, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E.

Pirst St., Sanford. Through April 15. Free blood pressure acreenings, 10-11 a.m., West Volumia Medical Services building, 1681 Providence Blvd., Deltona.

Bowling league for mentally handicapped, 4-5:45 p.m., Altamonte Lanes, 280 Douglas Ave. Call 862-2500 for information.

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Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step. 150 Normandy Road, Casselberry.

Clean Air Rebos at noon, closed.

Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.

Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.

Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8

Casselberry Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Le Club, S. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Village inn restaurant, 2566 S. French Ave. Sanford Optimist Club, 11:45 a.m., Western

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

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## BUSINESS IN BRIEF

#### **Marketing Director Named** For Altamonte Development

Roberta "Bobbie" Rendel has been named marketing and sales director for The Landing, a 66-acre mixed use development on state Road 434 in Altamonte Springs. announced Granada Communities of Florida, Inc.

Mrs. Rendel, an 11-year veteran of the Central Florida real estate market, will direct sales, advertising and promotional efforts for the development. She will also be responsible for hiring and

supervising the sales staff.

The Landing is located on rolling hills along SR 434, about one-half miles north of state Road 436. The development will include 476 condominiums. 324 luxury apartments, office space and retail shops, overlooking a 10-acre lake.



In the past three years Mrs. Rendel has closed more than 832 million in single and multi-family housing. She said she anticipates a two- to three-year sellout for The Landing.

#### Hotel Names Director Of Sales

Katherine Sonn of Winter Park has been named director of sales for The Residence Inn. an 80-unit hotel under construction in Altamonte Springs. The first phase is expected to open in April.

The former manager of Local Arrangements, Inc., Ms. Sonn has five year's experience in the tour and travel industry. She holds an A.A. degree in business from Seminole Community College.

Geared to attracting the long term business traveler and families relocating to the area. The Residence Inn stresses 'home away from home'' accomodations. Ms. Sonn's sales efforts will be directed at large corporations, travel agents. real estate professionals and corporate relocation depart-

#### Small Business Aid For Veterans

The Florida Vietnam Veterans Leadership Program has catablished a small business assistance program for Vietnam veterans in business of those contemplating going

Any Vietnam veteran who would like a consultation may call (305) 420-6151 or visit the Leadership Program office at 50001 S. Orange Ave. in Orlando. Office hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



#### Sharp Attack

Sanford Commissioner Bob Thomas holds the symbolic scissors but Mayor Beltye Smith gets the job done with normal size shears as ribbon is cut for the grand opening of The Service Center, 119 S. Eim Ave. Dolly Foggin, standing between Thomas and Mrs. Smith, and Forrest Foggin, to the mayor's left, own the center for sharpening scissors to saws and repairing small appliances. The Sanford chamber's welcoming committee was on hand for the ceremony.

## Housing's No Problem In Singapore

SINGAPORE (UPI) - Once choked with squatters, Singapore today prides itself on being one of the few countries in the world that has no housing pro-

"Anybody who is a Singaporean has a home, will be helped to own one, has modern sanitation. power, electricity, gas -whatever he likes," Prime Minister Lee Kunn Yew boasted recently. "In another five years we will not have one squatter. it's an achievement."

The former British colony has broken the back of its housing shortage — a problem throughout Asia and much of the rest of the world — and "is showing the world around us the way towards living in a better. cleaner and decent society." echoes First Deputye Minister Goh Chok Tong.

About 60 percent of the Island nation's 2.4 million people now own their own apartments in high-rise, government-built housing. Another 21 percent rent such homes — making the Singapore governthe salesman or landlord to more than 80 percent of its people.

Only 25 years ago, the 238-square-mile island was blotted with slums and politic exhuming graves, leveling land tion. It now is easily one of the and building columns of conworld's cleanest and greenest cities.

The brains behind the government's subsidized "houseowning democracy" scheme is the Housing and Development Board, set up in 1960 by Lee's Peoples Action Party a year after it swept into power in a general election in what was then a British colony. Singapore became independent in 1965.

#### An apartment with modern sanitation is built every 45 minutes.

The HDB took swift action uprooting the squatters, demolishing their thatched shacks. crete walls.

"It's like a dream — literally overnight, houses sprang up all around us and satellite housing estates were born," said Lim Ah Chye, 66, a retired sentor public works official who once worked under the British colonial administration.

During the next five years the government alms for 80 percent home-ownership, and by 1999, it hopes that 100 percent of Singaporeans will own their own

'Few countries in the world have achieved such a high percentage of homeowners." said President C.V. Devan Nair. "We can do better and are confident of reaching the 80 percent mark, then on to 90 percent."

The speed of construction picked up quickly with independence in 1965. Today, an apartment with modern sanitation is built every 45 minutes.

Today the HDB houses more than 1.95 million people, or about 81 per cent of the population. Between 1983-84 alone, the HDB built 42,700 dwelling units. compared with 20,400 units in

#### \$30 Billion A Year Lost

## Firms Need To Curb Drug-Use At Work

at work is hurting American business and needs more attention by employers, say researchers at a New Jersey drug hotline.

More than half the people who use drugs at work say their habita interfere with their job performance, said Arnold Washton. director of substance abuse research and treatment at Regent Hospital.

Based on a survey 227 calls to 800-COCAINE, a holline based in Fair Oaks Hospital in Summit, N.J., Washton said that 9 out of 10 callers came to work high or used drugs on the job. Daily use was engaged in by 25 percent of the workers and 45 percent used drugs on the lob at least

Calls came from people in all types of jobs. said Washton.

"It not only tells us something about the pervasive drug use in our society, but also raises questions about the quality of products and the quality of services provided." he said at a conference on drug use in the workplace.

Washton said a federal survey estimated that lost productivity, poor public image. accidents, overutilization of health benefits. lateness and absenteeism due to drug use costs companies \$30 billion a year.

To curb drug use, firms need to make their drug-use policies clear, teach managers how to spot users, spell out the consequences of drug abuse at work and offer assistance programs, said Dr. Mark S. Gold, director of research at Fair Oaks Hospital and founder of the hotline.

Washton reported that 83 percent of the callers surveyed said they used cocaine; 39 percent, alcohol; 33 percent, marijuana; 13 percent, prescription pills; and 10 percent. narcotics.

"Drug use at work is contagious," said

Sixty-four percent of the callers reported that availability of drugs increased their use. About half said they sold drugs at work to

support their habits. The conference was organized by the U.S. Journal of Drug and Alcohol Abuse.

#### Plant Tour

ARTCO Printing shop owner Gene Belford, right, conducts a four of the new plant, 2617 S. French Ave., for Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce welcoming committee members Leign N. Feldstein, general manager of WUEZ radio, Sanford, left, and City Commissioner Bob Thomas. The tour followed a recent ribbon- cutting ceremony at the



#### New Member

Jack Horner, president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. accepts membership dues check from Viola Graham. Ms. Graham, of 1814 Coolidge Ave., Sanford, has opened a secretarial service.

#### Hawkins' Bill Would Ban Unitary Tax Across U.S.

Special To The Herald taken to eliminate WASHINGTON, D.C., Senator tax by July 1985."

Paula Hawkins has introduced legislation that would prohibit the use of the worldwide combined unitary tax method of multinational corporate taxation in the United States.

"Eliminating the worldwide unitary tax must be a key priority for the United States, Senator Hawkins said. "In the British Parliament an Early Day Motion has been filed condemning the use of the unitary tax by the United States. However, and most importantly, the motion calls upon Britain's government to include measures in its 1985 Finance Bill which will enable the British government to take retalitory measures aimed at the

taken to eliminate the unitary fraction of its business which

"During her address to the Joint Session of Congress, Prime Minister Thatcher stated that America is the largest source of direct investment in Great Britain and Great Britain is the largest source of direct investment in the United States. Can we risk further abuse of our friendship with this powerful and important ally? Retallation could come in many forms but two things are certain; it will come, and it will mean lost jobs to Americans," Hawkins said.

The worldwide unitary tax method is one which allows states to determine the amount of tax owed by a multinational Unites States if action is not corporation based upon the

takes place in the state, regardless of the actual income reported by the corporation as having been generated in that

Multinational corporations and foreign governments have raised strong protests against the worldwide unitary tax, arguing it taxes income not properly attributable to or related to activities within the taxing state. This causes enormous accounting problems and inefficiencies due to the need to translate currencies and accounting conventions of different countries. and leads to double taxation when the same income is taxed by both a U.S. state and a

foreign government. The unitary tax is being used

in seven states: Alaska, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Hampahire and North Dakota. In December of 1984, the State of Florida held a special legislative session and repealed the use of the worldwide unitary tax. Florida had adopted the tax only one year earlier, in 1983.

"Certainly there are other considerations when a company makes a decision to invest in a particular state, but the tax consequences are among the most important," Hawkins said. "By ridding this nation of the unitary tax, we are extending an open invitation to investment which will undoubtedly lead to an increast in jobs for Ameri-

## Communists Call It Corruption; We Call It Making A Buck

PEKING (UPI) - Wal Feng, a carpet maker in China's ancient city of Xian, recently raised his prices 14 percent to take advantage of the booming demand for rugs - turning a hefty

Good business sense?

Not according to the government. It confiscated Wai's \$4,300 in profits, fined him \$280 for "raising prices indiscriminately," hounded him with a state inspection team and labeled his actions an "unhealthy tendency."

Like thousands of other would-be businessmen. Wai's entrepreneurial seal was crushed in China's newly launched crackdown on what communist leaders call the "evil winds" of corruption accompanying capitalist-style economic reforms.

Western diplomats say the crackdown signals that Deng Xisoping — China's paramount leader and the chief orchestrator of the country's dramatic shift from strict central planning towards a more liberal, free-market sconomy — is worried his bold reforms may be moving too far.

Peking is slapping down hersh new economic "doe" and "don'ts." attiling some business initiative is the process.

Reports of "unhealthy tendencies" involving hundreds of militims of dollars are flooding in

from every Chinese province - from remote. windswept Inner Mongolia to the bustling southern city of Canton. China's auditors uncovered "irregularities" of

nearly \$1.2 billion in 1984, stemming mainly from concealed profits, fake losses, tax evasion, and other corruption. Ranking Communist Party, government and

army officials down to factory workers and businessmen like Wai, a pseudonym, are being sacked for crimes ranging from blackmarket dealing and embezziement to illegally raising prices.

And the state-run press brims with commentaries lambasting reckless, profit-hungry Chinese for abusing their new economic freedoms and "seriously disrupting" the market-oriented re-

"Some unhealthy tendencies have appeared in present-day economic reforms," Deng warned recently. Unless the corruption is checked, "China will be in a terrible mess, just like the old China," he said in a major speech March 7.

A senior Western diplomat said Chinese leaders apparently fear "wanton and indiscriminate" price and wage hikes wouldabilize the economy and mark modal unheaval among people who tack the sides or mitiative to profit from the

"There are people whose fron rice bowls are being broken, who don't like the reforms," said the diplomat, an expert on 's economy. "There are bureaucrats who see their perks going, there are lazy workers and untalented workers, who have been carried all these years by the system and don't like the idea of competition.

"There is resentment," he said. Under the reforms, flexible, dual or multipleprice systems have been adopted for hundreds of agricultural and industrial goods, enabling farmers and manufacturers to sell more commodities at higher, free-market prices.

But, the diplomat pointed out that China had been "extremely cautious" in tackling the most crucial reform — the replacing of its 55-year-old "iron rice bowl" of fixed prices and wages with a new system under which prices float with market forces and wages are linked to job performance.

Nevertheless, retail prices jumped 4.2 percent in the fourth quarter of 1964 — the period immediately following the inunching of Deng's urban economic reforms in mid-October compared with a modest 2.8 percent rise for the

year as a whole.

The diplomat said the worry among Chinese leaders was an approximation.

allocation of investment," the diplomat said. "They are just beginning to adapt to the idea of using 'ndirect controls.

"If something seems to be getting out of hand, their instinctive reaction is to slap on some regulation or send out a disciplinary team ... to arrest people and charge them with speculation or corruption or price gouging — instead of saying, this is a symptom of an underlying

imbalance in supply and demand."

He argued that the rise in "corruption" was a good sign indicating that as China dismanties its ossified. Soviet-style planning system, the economy is responding dynamically to the forces of supply and demand.

"These are, in a very fundamental sense, healthy tendencies — rather than signs of an ominous breakdown in the reforms." he said.

"The reforms cannot be carried out neatly, moving from a centrally planned system to one which relies mainly on market signals for allocation of land, labor and capital.

"You have to go through stages, and it's

Threatened by possible social unrest, he said, Chinese leaders will not healtate to water constant trackdown or entrepreneurs the would have admiration - not fines - in many other natio

#### Poll: Growth Replaces Crime As Major Concern

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - A Florida State University researcher who directed a recent poll on Floridians' anxieties thinks state leaders' worries over growth are rubbing off on the general public.

Pollster Suzanne Parker said the FSU Survey Research Center poll suggests concern about population growth has more than doubled over the past two years.

Economic worries have steadily declined since 1983, but a slight decline in the fear of crime reversed itself last year. the poll suggests.

Parker said 29 percent of those surveyed ranked community development as the state's top concern. That concern has grown from 12 percent in 1963 and 21 percent last year, when growth first became the top factor in the

She said 13 percent of those polled ranked crime as the state's top problem - the same percentage that gave that response in 1983.

#### Southern Bell To Lay Off 600

A shortage of work will mean layoffs for 600 Florida Southern Bell workers by mid-August, a company spokesman said Friday.

Larry Strickler. Southern Bell's Orlando area manager for corporate and external affairs, said a full in the telecommunications business is responsible for the layoffs. Nearly all of those affected are non-management workers who repair or splice cable for the phone company and are in the South Florida area. Less than 40 employees will be affected in Central Florida, with six or eight of those in Seminole County, Strickler said.

The 600 employees will be offered early-retirement incentives or financial help while looking for other jobs, the spokesman said.

#### Fish Get A Mercedes

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) - The soggy sea saga of the notorious Venezuelan freighter Mercedes I ended at high noon today with a blast of TNT that sent it to the bottom of the Atlantic as a new condominium (artificial reef) for fish.

The rusty 570-ton vessel gained notoriety when a Thanksgiving storm rammed it into the scawall of millionaire Mollie Wilmot's Palm Beach mansion. Wedged in beach sand, it defled all efforts to remove it for 105 days.

## Lake Mary Insider Fights City Hall

By Roger Simmons Herald Staff Writer

When construction begins in the next few weeks at the Crystal Lake Estates subdivision on East Crystal Lake in Lake Mary, it will mark the end of an episode in which a resident fought city hall and won.

But the story has a twist since the man fighting. Ric Stanley, is also an official at city ball.

The episode started late last year when Altamonte Springs developer Earl Wilson came before the Lake Mary Planning and Zoning Board, of which Stanley is chairman, and sought permission to build over 100 homes on a 43-acre tract. The land is located adjacent to Stanley's 22-acre homesite on Old Lake Mary Road.

Even though the city zoned the land for that type of medium density development. Stanley said he told the applicant and the board that he would be affected by the subdivision and was strongly opposed to it. He said he and residents in the area thought the development would "destroy the character of the neighborhood.

Apparently Stanley's words or other circumstances scared off the developer since he did not close on the deal to buy the property.

Several weeks later. Stanley was told the property was up for sale again and was asked if he would be interested in buying it. Stanley said one of the first things he did was contact the interested in becoming a partner. Stanley said he wanted opportunity to get in on the deal. Stanley and Wilson banded

for a total of \$525,000 and began

area's natural beauty.

They determined that the best way to accomplish that goal would be to change the zoning to low density. The new zoning would allow just 43 homes on lots no smaller than a half an acre in size.

When Stanley went before his own zoning and planning board. he said he stepped aside as chairman to avoid any appearance of conflict of interest. He said he even hired a local contractor to present his case to the committee.

"They gave me a much harder time than most others," Stanley said. "But that was the right thing.

After the board and the city commission approved the new zoning. Stanley and his group sold the property for \$700,000 — \$125,000 more than they paid.

But Stanley reported he did not make any money from the deal. He pointed to \$35,000 which was paid for engineering plans for a possible subdivsion on the land. He also said he paid about \$70,000 in real estate fees and an undisclosed amount in interest for a loan to buy the property.

"It wasn't my motivation to make big bucks anyway," Stanley said.

He added that he is pleased with the way Crystal Lake Estates is going to develop the land. "I accomplished my purpose," he said.

Stanley said the subdivision will have much larger lots that Wilson and ask if he would be the first proposed development and will limit access to East Crystal Lake. Homes in the new to make sure to give him an subdivision will start at-\$140,000, he said.

"My wife joked that maybe we together and bought the 43 acres should sell our place and move over there." Stanley said, emtheir action to preserve the phasizing it was just a joke.

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## Crooms To Be Surplus Food Distribution Site

taged of North Seminale County distribution days to pick up food. Chuluota (32766).

food will be given out at the School, 2200 W. 13th St., for school from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., persons living in Sanford (Zip Wednesday. She said the usual Code 32771). Lake Mary closing time was 4 p.m., but (32746), Lake Monroe (32747) eligible may enroll at their zip formation regarding eligibility because a public school facility and the Springs (32779.) code distribution site and receive may call the Red Cross at is being used, the closing time is one hour earlier.

ion site because recipients' cars blocked emergency and fire

Mrs. Penny said Crooms High School is a temporary site and Red Cross officials are seeking cooperation from Seminole County government officials in locating a site to be used for the Sanford distribution on a permanent basis. She said a permanent site is needed where food

at a new site — Crooms High On Wednesday surplus food Mrs. Penny asks recipients to tion of self need.

School—on Wednesday. commodities from the U.S. De-bring proof of identification as She asks that recipients report

On Thursday food will distributed at the Altamonte Community Chapel, 825 Highway 438. The county withdrew nity Chapel, 825 Highway 438. permission to use the county Altamonte Springs, from 10 a.m. agricultural center as a distribu- to 3 p.m. for persons living in Altamonte Springs (32701). Casselberry (32707). Winter Springs (32708). Forest City (32714). Fern Park (32730). Goldenrod (32733, and Longwood (32750) and to those living in Seminole County, but whose mailing address is Apopka (32703), Maitland

(32751) or Winter Park (32792). Friday: from 10 a.m. to noon at the Baptist Church on Lake

The American Red Cross will can be stored so that trucks will Mills Drive, Chuluota, for asked to bring with them: letter be distributing surplus food not have to make continuous persons living in Geneva of decision from food stamp commodities to the disadvantrips to and from Orlando on [32732], Oviedo (32765), and program; Medicaid card for SSI

in the Red Cross' food program.

Those persons who have not their food items.
enrolled but believe they are Persons seekir food the same day. Eligibility 831-3000 in Longwood or will be determined by docu- 894-4141 in Orlando. ments which the applicants are

or AFDC recipients or declara-

Jenny Penny, manager of the partment of Agriculture will be well as the eligibility card given only to the locations for their zip program for the Red Cross, said distributed at Crooms High to them at the time of enrollment code. They are also asked to bring boxes or bags to carry

Persons seeking additional in-

-Donna Esten

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## WORLD

#### Israelis Kill 4, Injure 14 In Raid On Lebanese Villages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Israeli troops, backed by helicopter gunships and tanks, raided four villages in southern Lebanon Saturday, killing four suspected guerril-

las and injuring 14.
Hundreds of Israeli troops equipped with tanks and armored personnel carriers stormed the villages of Jbaa, Ain Qana, Kfar Melki and Kfar Hatta, 8 miles southeast of the port city of Sidon, Lebanese Red Cross sources in the south said. Helicopter gunships hovered overhead.

The villages are in territory vacated by Israel on Feb. 16 during the first stage of its scheduled three-part withdrawal from south Lebanon.

The sources said the israeli forces killed four suspected guerrilla resistance fighters, all in Jbaa, and wounded 14 others in the operation.

laraelis killed between 20 and 30 suspected Shilte guerrillas and civilians in a similar operation March 21.

#### Iraq Continues Civilian Bombing

BAOHDAD, Iraq (UPI) - Iran proposed a new moratorium on attacks on civilian targets and Persian Guif shipping, but Iraq responded by reporting its warplanes had struck at Tehran for the fifth day in a row.

"We will continue to strike at the heads of the criminal Khomeinists until they agree to end the war completely," state-run Baghdad television said Friday, referring to Iranian ruler Ayatoliah Ruholiah Khomeini. Television programming had been interrupted to broadcast an Iraqi government statement about the latest strike against Tehran — the fifth straight day of air attacks on the Iranian

franian Parliament speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani, in a speech during Friday prayers at Tehran University, requested a halt to attacks on Persian Gulf shipping and

#### Terrorists Threaten Transit

TORONTO, Canada (UPI) - Police tightened security for Toronto's mass transit system and for Prime Minister Brian Mulroney after a threat by Armenian terrorists to bomb the

Toronto police chief Jack Marks said police received a statement signed by the "Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Our Homeland," which demanded the release by Friday morning of three men who were charged in an altack on the Turkish Embassy in Ottawa.

"This demand was not met." Marks said at a news conference. "The author indicated that if the demand was not met, explosive charges would be detonated on Monday. April 1, 1985, on transit lines in Toronto."

#### **Bomb Injures 18 During Movie**

PARIS (UPI) - At least 18 movie-goers were hurt in a Reich" at a Jewish film featival, the second attack this month apparently aimed at France's Jewish community, police said.

The bomb was placed Friday under a seat in the back rows of the basement Rivoli-Beaubourg Theater near the Jewish Quarter in Paris. About 50 people were inside when the explosion occurred as the film was nearing an end.

At least 18 people were hurt, including one person who suffered serious facial burns and two others who were hospitalized with "serious" injuries, police said. Other victima were treated and released.

#### **Americans Having More Babies: Divorce Rate Lowest Since 1975**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Americans are having more bables and getting fewer divorces, according to the latest government statistics.

A preliminary report on 1984. released Friday by the National Center for Health Statistics, said the nation's birth rate rose and the divorce rate dropped to its lowest level since 1975. Infant mortality dipped to a record low and deaths rose slightly. There were more marriages in 1984, but the proportion of weddings stayed the same.

An estimated 3,697,000 babies were born in the United States last year, 2 percent more than in 1983, the center reported.

The more important barometer, the fertility rate, which is the number of births among women of child-bearing age, rose 1 percent, to 66 births per 1,000 women aged 15-44.

The increases "appear to indicate that at least some agespecific birth rates increased between 1983 and 1984," the

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**MEREDITH MELVIN LLOYD** 

center auld.

Rates for different age groups are available only through 1982. They show a marked shift in childbearing to later years, al-though the highest rates still are

among younger women.
The only childbearing rates to rise markedly in 1982 - by 5 or 6 percent — were for women in their 30s. The trend is especially strong among first-time mothers. reflecting what some experts say is women's desire to get their careers in order before having children.

But the baby boom is minor compared with that of the years after World War II. Births rose to more than 4 million a year through the 1950s, and the fertility rate topped out at 122.7 per 1,000 in 1957. Birth num-bers and rates declined through the 1970s, but began to rise again about a decade ago.

The new report said an estimated 1,155,000 couples got divorced in 1984, a 2 percent drop from 1983 and down 5 percent from 1981.

#### .Growth

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nore playing around for a beefed up roads and highways department.

"Some cities do more street sweeping than others," Knowles black officers compared to the said. "One local city (Winter Park) has 17 people in tree care. We have no such division."

The departments with the most employees in Sanford are utilities, with 68, public works, 58. police, 68 and fire, 40, according to personnel director Fran Diedrich. The city's other eight departments — including the building, finance and data processing - have far fewer people. But none. Knowles said, have staffing problems.

Sanford city commissioners vary only alightly on what departments they believe should get more people.

Three of the five commissioners polled said they believe the police department will need more officers as the city grows.

"I think the present commission is conservative in the sense that it believes in law and order, beautification, flag. motherhood and all that sort of stuff," Commissioner John

said the police should receive top

The commission's only black member, Robert Thomas, agrees, adding that the department needs not only more officers, but more black officers.

'I don't feel we have enough population," Thomas said. noting that about 30 percent of Sanford's population is black. But the police department has only four blacks on staff - three officers and a technician, according to Ms. Diedrich of the creation of a new department. personnel department.

Fire, utilities and public works also figure highly on the commission's list. Mercer said the city will probably have to find the next few years and that will require adding more people to the utilities department. And Mayor Bettye Smith predicts that as city services, along with the restof society, become more will be needed in city hall's data 1985-86 budget. processing department. It currently has two staffers.

Commissioner Milton Smith. in addition to naming the police. fire and utilities departments as needing more staff, said the

Mercer said. In light of that, he need beefing up so the city is raised, Mercer said, said the police should receive top kept cleaner. He said this As more house month's cleanup campaign will do no good if the city lapses back into a trashy state after it's over.

Keeping the city spic and span is important to Commissioner David Farr too, but not as much as the building and zoning and engineering departments that

top his priority list. and other staff will have to be added. Farr said. And, he says.

'We've grown to the size now where we need a planning department." he said.

Such a department would work with all the buildingnew means of treating sewage in related departments, keep the comprehensive land use plan direction of the city's growth. Farr said.

of such a department during paying jobs in the private sector. computerized additional workers discussions this summer of the

It's during discussion of the budget that ideas, including syndrome from creeping into more staff, more equipment and more departments meet with the harsh reality of limited dollars. But that doesn't necessarily public works department may mean taxes will have to be

Lawmen fair better sinancially

than fire chiefs, except in

Longwood where Police Chief

Greg Manning and Fire Chief

Charles Chapman both receive

Chief William Liquori's pay is

\$41,544, while that city's fire

chief. Thomas Siegfried, earns

\$39,283 a year. Sanford Police

Chief Ben Butler's salary is

\$39.991, while Fire Chief Thom-

as Hickson makes \$30,296. Lake

Mary's Police Chief Harry S.

Chief Robert Stoddard is an

Benson carns \$22,755 and Fire

Educating, in some cases,

pays better than curbing crime

and dealing with disasters.

Seminole County Superin-

tendent of Schools Robert

Just-named county

Environmental Services Director

James Bible comes in at an

annual salary of \$47,000.

Hughes makes \$52.271 a year.

Altamonte Springs Police

\$30,648 a year.

unpaid volunteer.

As more houses spring up. revenues from property taxes will jump too. In effect, growth will pay for itself, he said.

But Smith said the taxpayers probably wouldn't mind a tax increase if they see their dollars

spent responsibly. "If the people can see their money working for them ... you Housing-related needs will won't hear too much screaming mean more building inspectors even if we raise the mills ipro-

perty taxes)." Smith said. As employees are added to the the time has come for the departments, chances are they

will work for the city a while. The city is keeping most of those workers for a longer period of time these days. Knowles said, adding that Sanford's turnover rate is "very stable for (a city) our size."

Knowles said one in seven updated and plan the overall employees stay with the city 10 years or more. That's pretty good considering the ever-He plans to push for creation present attraction of higher

Knowles credits the city's pay scale which he says is fair and keeps the "good old boy"

So far this year, six employees have left - five from the police department and one from public

rewards equal to those a suc-

cessful corporate head will real-

Even the governor and his

\$77,007 would envy the \$259,825 in salary and other

benefits Scotty's Chairman of

the Board and Chief Executive

Officer James W. Sweet earned

Public servants have to get by

on a fraction of that, perhaps

bouyed by the power and pre-

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which might be a political step-

But if they step into the

Florida Legislature as one of

last year.

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#### ...Pay

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In local government, however, the administrators are directly responsible for their respective agencies. For example, earlier Most political types, at least this year when new city com- those who don't make it a 9-to-5 missioners in Longwood took over and discovered a pattern of what they described as incompetence and poor administration, they wasted little time in

Such is the life of a political appointee. Not only do they serve at the whim of politicians who themselves are subject to forced unemployment every few years, they don't make the most money among governmental

In Seminole County, the big bucks go to DeJu followed, in general, by lawyers and educators. And if you're looking for a top job with top pay here, you stand a better chance of success

included in an Evening Herald survey, Lake Mary City Manager Kathy Rice, the only female city administrator in the county, is the lowest paid appointee with an annual salary of

\$21,449. Compare that to what other top female appointees earn annually - County Attorney Nikki Clayton's \$60,132 and Budget Director Eleanor Anderson's \$44.324.

When she became Sanford's first female mayor, Bettye Smith

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"My best dreams were that I

could go to the state's attorneys

that they would let him out and

But Webb said she decided to

speak publicly because Dotson's

'good name needs to be publicly

Dotson, 28, of south suburban

Country Club Hills, was sen-

tenced in 1979 to a 25- to

50-year prison term on the basis

of Webb's testimony. He would

have been eligible for parole on Sept. 13, 1988, an Illinois De-

partment of Corrections

Webb, who said she claimed

she was raped because she

feared she was pregnant with

her boyfriend's child, wished

there were some way she could

repay Dotson, who is incarcer-

ated in the Joliet Correctional

and say, 'A man is innocent,'

could do so without fanfare.

...Lie

that would be it."

spokesman said.

also won a \$300-per-month paycheck. She gets another \$175 a month for expenses. Other members of the Sanford City Commission carn \$250 a month and have expense budgets of \$150 each. The same holds for commission members in other cities and the county. job, receive only modest compensation for their talents.

While other city managers top Mrs. Rice's pay, Seminole County Administrator Ken axing City Administrator David Hooper, with \$54,496, more Chacey. than doubles it. Altamonte Springs City Manager Phil Penland makes \$51,898, Longwood's prospective new City Administrator William T. Powers has been offered \$35,000, and Sanford's W.E. "Pete" Knowles is leaving office April 30 and leaving behind a salary of \$54,079. Sanford's new City Manager Frank Falson's salary is \$50,000, while Casselberry's full-time Mayor Charles H. Glascock in paid \$23,114 and serves as that city's administrator.

If you're looking for a well-paid Of the officials whose salaries public service position you might consider the legal profession. Seminole-Brevard State Attorney Norm Wolfinger as well as the circuit judges in the district each earn \$64,072. Public Defender James Russo draws less, \$57,698, while county Judges earn \$56,544.

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk's annual pay is \$47,557, just a little more than the \$45,947 Seminole's Public Safety Director Gary Kaiser who heads the Seminole County Fire

Department earns.

"I wish I was wealthy." said

Webb. "I could give him six

years. I wish I had a million

dollars I could give him to start

his life over with, but I don't."

Webb, who is married with two

children, also appeared on ABC's

"I tried to put it out of my mind after the conviction," she

said. "I couldn't live with the

fact that I had falsely accused a

Webb, who has signed a sworn

affidavit that says she "lied"

about the alleged rape, is

expected to tell Cook County

Samuels about her false testi-

meny at a hearing Thursday in

Samuels sentenced Dotson,

who was arrested by Homewood

police in 1977 after Webb picked

his picture out of a police photo

album. She says she never saw

Gary's mother said ahe does

not plan to press perjury charges against Webb and that her son

holds "no malice" toward the

Harrogate, Tenn., Gertrude Kelly, Oak Ridge, Tenn., Cora Pierce, Cincinnali, Mary Walters,

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Altamonte Springs, is in

Circuit Judge Richard L.

'Good Morning America.''

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#### Bible and other Seminole County employees will recieve a pay raise April 1. The amount of the raise will vary depending on the position and the length of time a workers has held his post. Although the marketplace

generally determines the worth of a job, public scrutiny and concern over tax dollars puts a celling on the salaries of public officials, while the earnings of those in the private sector are tied primarily to profits.

No matter how hard a public official works for the taxpayer he or she will rarely reap financial

Seminole's four representatives or its three senators, they will in most cases take a cut in pay. Lawmakers are paid only \$12,000 a year. That is supplemented by an additional \$1.200 a month allowance for office expenses including telephones and postage - everything except staff salaries. Legislators' staffs are state

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Ky., she moved to Longwood Survivors include two sons. from Knoxville, Tenn. in 1971. She was a homemaker and a

Baptist. Jake DeMarcus Jr., Dayton. Ohio; four sisters, Edith McCoy,

charge of arrangements.

Mr. Meredith Melvin Lloyd, 78, of 108 S. Pearl Lake Causeway. Altamonte Springa, died Thursday, at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born April 11, 1906 in Mars. Pa., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Freeport, Pa. in 1952. He was a former funeral director in Winter Haven and Orlando. He was a member of the First Preabyterian Church, Maitland, a member of Freeport Lodge 283 F&AM, Scottish Rites Bodies. and Syria Shrine Temple, both of Pittaburgh.

Survivore include his wife, Evelyn Donnelly; a son, Don. Miami; seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

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#### THELMA D. SANSOM

Mrs. Theima D. Sansom, 67, of 1066 Fisherman Drive, Osteen, died Friday in Greenville, S.C. Born Nov. 20, 1917 in Athens, Tenn., she moved to Osteen from there in 1966. She was a general laborer and a Baptist.

Charles L. Berry, Osteen, and Roy J. Sansom, Orlando; a daughter. Theresa Syner. Sanford; a brother, Bruce Sneed, Winter Park; eight eintern.
Madge Marusich, Jane Wagern
and Lela Ross, all of
Jacksonville, Ruby Rigge. Athens, Tenn., Jean Hope, Atlanta, June Clifton of Chattanooga, Edna Shipley and Dorothy Criswell, both of Battle Creek, Mich.; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Brisson Guardian Funeral

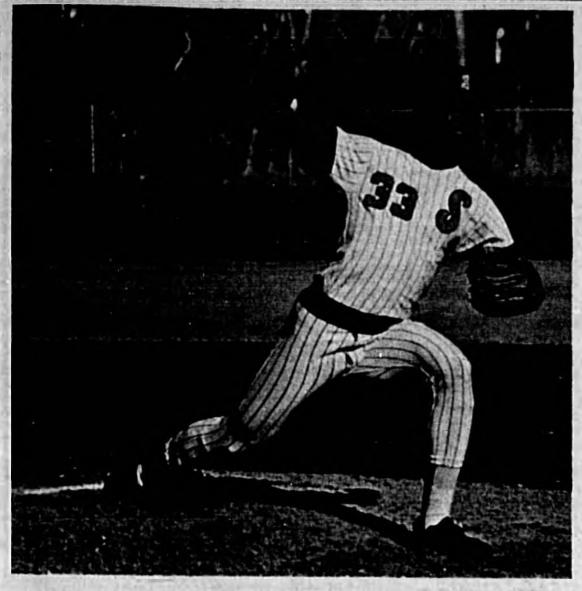
Home, Sanford, is in charge of

arrangements.

Center.

Mrs. Willia M. Wystt. 58, of 111 Lake Oakes Blvd.. Longwood, died Thursday at Fiorida Hospital-Orlando. Born March 30, 1926 in Bell County,

Survivors include her husband, Lt. Cmdr. Charles, Virginia Beach, Va.; a daughter. Shella S., Sanford: a brother.



**Herald Phete by Tommy Vincent** 

James Hersey flashes the raw talent which impresses baseball scouts.

## Hersey's Skills Are Raw **But He Has All The Tools**

By Rob Laria Special to the Herald

Simply stated. Seminole High's James Hersey is an example of why baseball has perservered. And he is part of

the reason it has thrived. For like some many young players across America, Hersey brings to the game character, excitement and talent. His skills are raw, but he has all the tools.

He plays with a sense of naivete, a sheer love for the game. There is also the quiet confidence. Tell him the odds are too high: tell him he can't do it: tell him only a handful ever make it big, and he'll try that much harder to prove he

James Hersey embodies all the things baseball means to youngsters. To baseball, he represents hope that there will always be James Hersey's out there, popping up unexpectedly at every ballpark.

"Ever since I was little I wanted to play pro. not just for the money but to compete." says the 17-year-old senior. "1 like to compete, to show the other person I'm better than he is. I just like to show the other person that I can play better, run faster, throw the ball better, and hit a curve

#### Prep Feature

Ever since I was little I wanted to play pro, not just for the money but to compete."

-James Hersey

"That's one of the reasons 1 play baseball — you have the talent...so use it."

Talent he does have, big league, innate ability. "I've only seen him one time, but the one time I saw him he looked good to me," states Seminole Community College Coach Jack Pantelias. "He moves like an athlete. It looks to me like he's got potential.

"I haven't had time to do any recruiting, but sure, I'd like him. He can play any position he wants to.

Seminole Coach Mike Ferrell has Hersey in the outfield and on the mound, where his excellent speed and arm can be utilized. However, Hersey prefers a position few coaches would dare put such a valuable commodity. "I'd rather catch but coach doesn't want me to catch," he deadpans. "I

rather catch. Since Little League, coaches haven't let me catch."

Pitching this year, he sports only a 2-7 record with a 4.94 earned run average. Yet. scouts are still buzzing over the 6-foot-2, 194-pounder, calling him a "diamond in the rough.

 Hersey has fired gems, like shutouts against Edgewater and Mainland in which he struck out 13 and 17, respectively. There have also been bad outings, like a 10-run first inning against Lake Howell."He certainly looks like an athlete. I don't know too much about him, but it looks like he's got some movement on his pitches, there's potential," said an American League scout at a recent game.

ironically, it was that game Lake Howell shelled Hersey. However, Hersey possesses the one quality scouts continually droof over, a great arm.

"He's got the one thing, a live arm," suggests Ferrell. "If he's throwing strikes, he can be awful good. For most high school hitters, it's just too good. For the good hitters, he has to be careful and mix

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Sam Cook Sports Editor

#### **Alegre's Blast** Went 445 Feet

If Lyman's Paul Alegre was losing any sleep over the distance of his mammoth home run last Saturday at Lake Mary High, he can rest easily now. The shot has been accurately measured, and it was a clout.

Alegre, who picked on an Anthony Laszaic fustball last week and promptly sent it over the right center field fence, hit the ball 445 feet. The ball traveled approximately 431 feet in the air where it hit an embankment and then bounced uphill about 14 more feet. The measurements were taken by this reporter Friday night.

One can only speculate how far it would have rolled on a flat or downhill surface and not been interrupted by the overgrowth way

beyond the Lake Mary fence. First estimates had the shot at 465 feet. Those were pretty accurate, if you go by what the right and center field signs indicate on the Rammies' fence. Needless to say, Lake Mary didn't have its best math students measuring the dimensions of this field.

Alegre's tremendous belt brings to mind another shot - one by Mike Schmit when the Rams played at Lake Brantley March 15. Schmit drilled a curveball from Tim Smith about the same location that Alegre hit his.

No one ever ran down Schmit's drive but teammate Scott Underwood did have a reason for that. "That's because it hit somewhere in Lochmann's Plaza," said the Rams' center

He might be right, but anyway, if anyone did come upon the final resting place of Schmit's homer, it might be interesting to measure it.

Underwood, who has one of the finest swings around when he's right, hasn't been right this year. The left handed senior is wallowing around the .220 mark, which is about half of what he's capable of hitting.

It wasn't that long ago when I witnessed one of the most incredible hitting displays by this young man. He was 15 years old and he practically single-handedly carried the Altamonte Seniors to a second place state finish with his thunderous club.

While pondering that summer, I remem-bered Scott looked a little older then, it was then I remembered that was the summer that he lost his razor. When a person is in a slump, he gets all kind of advice from teammates,

parents, scouts and girl friends. Throw away the razor, Scott, look what it did for Samson. Just stay away from girls

Speaking of hitting, Oviedo's Eric Shogren is on fire. The Lions' center fielder has 10 nits in his jast 10 at-bats. He ran his hot streak to 10

Friday when the Lions clobbered Jones, 11-1.
Shogren's hot streak has enabled him to take over the county leadership in average and within one of Rod "C.J." Metz' state record, which he established earlier this year. Shogren goes for the record Priday night at Lyman gainst either Derek Livernois or Byron

Metz has cooled off since then but not as much as reported in Friday's batting averages. It was reported than Metz went 1 for 13 for the week but he actually went 1 for 9. Four more at-buts were included from the controversial Lyman-Lake Mary senson opener which one team counted (Lyman, R won) and one (Luke Mary, H lost) didn't.

## Villanova: It Takes A Thief

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) - Cinderella Villanova is not sure it can win the NCAA championship outright but considers itself capable of stealing or conjuring the crown away from its fellow Final Four participants with its mystifying defense.

'Our defense is basically built around deception," says floor general Gary McLain.

And, he explains, that means the unranked, 23-10 Wildcats don't really stop their opponents' game - they confuse them out of it.

Villanova next performs the magic show that brought down the NCAA playoff curtain on the likes of Michigan and North Carolina for favored fourth-ranked Memphis State, 31-3, in the first game of today's Final Four semifinals. Tipoff in Lexington's Rupp Arena is set for 3:39 p.m. EST. Defending champion and top-ranked Georgetown. 34-2. will play its arch Big East rival, No. 3 St. John's, 31-3, about 30 minutes after the first game ends.

Villanova coach Rollie Massimino and the Wildcat players freely admit they are not as talented as the other

Basketball

in fact, though this is the first Massimino-coached Villanova team to make the Final Four. Massimino says the 1985 squad "may not be the best team I've had" in 12 seasons of coaching the Philadelphia school. And, McLain says. "we over-achieved and made it to the Final Four."

In other words, the Wildcats are playing very, very well. Memphis State coach Dan Kirk calls them the "hot team in the country," and he also has predicted that the "team with the hot hand" will win.

Where the Wildcats are playing their best is on defense - they limited their first four playoff opponents to an average 47.8 points.

McLain describes the defense as a "zone with a lot of man-to-mun principles. We have a lot of help in positioning.

"Other point guards seem stymied against us," he says. "It really confuses them. You can see it in their eyes. They don't know whether to run a play for a man defense or a another.

The 6-foot McLain is the chief magician.

'I try to make sure we play hard, aggressive delense," he says. "My role is to call out the defenses, change up when necessary and keep everybody aggressive on defense."

Aggressiveness is a must against the huge Tigers. who are 6-10, 7-foot and 6-7 across the front line and who have out-rebounded their opponents by an average of nearly seven per game. And that aggression must be directed at Memphis State's one Achilles heel, a tendency to get into early trouble.

"I think it's wrong that a player should foul out of a game," Kirk says. "But still, we've got to eliminate that If we want to have a chance to win. They (Villanova) beat Dayton, they beat Michigan, they beat Maryland, they best North Carolina - that's almost scary. I'll tell you one thing: we have a lot of respect for their basketball team."

Georgetown and St. John's, who are playing for the fourth team this season, are equally respectful of one Hoyas crushed the Redmen in their most recent games, 85-69 and 92-80. the fact remains that St. John's is one of just two teams to defeat Georgetown this season. The Redmen won the first meeting of the season. 66-65. Syracuse had the other upset,

"The kids know they did not play well the last two times we played them, so I don't think that the fact we lost will really play much of a factor," says St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca, "The mere fact that we've had success is a plus.

"Really, though, we can't play just a good game against Georgetown. We'll have to play a very good game and go from there.'

Similarly, Georgetown coach John Thompson is concerned that his team not just play well, but play its best.

Asked what he had to do to beat St., John's, Thompson answered, "Stop listening to Louic's love songs! We've got to play well and execute. The team that is most consistent will win.'

The winners of the semifinals will play for the NCAA title Monday night.

## Wanna Bet?

#### Ex-Employees Says Tip Services Mislead Bettors

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Numerous sports tip services catering to illegal bettors have misled customers into believing they are buying "can't-miss" gambling selections, say several former employees and customers.

Most of these companies appear to promote sports gambling — legal only in Nevada — over interstate telephone lines in violation of federal statutes, law enforcement officials say.

Tip services, which now number more than 500, argue they have a First Amendment right to

sell handicapping information.
FBI officials also say many other sales and advertising practices employed by sports tip firms, also called "sports advisers," may be technically illegal. Those violations could include mail fraud and wire fraud.

The mushrooming sports advisory industry, feeding off a \$50-billion-a-year illegal gambling business, is regulated only when formal complaints are filed.

During the final two rounds of the NCAA baskethall championships this weekend in Lexington, Ky., bookmakers in Las Vegas estimate bettors nationwide plunked down up to \$30

million — legally and illegally.

Even as college basketball recled from allegations of a point-shaving scandal inspired by makers any that from the start of the NCAA tournament three weeks ago some \$300 million was bet nationally on the 64-team field.

As tip services or sports advisers sell handicapping wares to gamblers, some firms ranging in size from one-man operations to those with acores of telephone salesmen - are being accused of using unscrupulous tactics in pitching potential customers.

Officials of several of the companies deny improprieties, blaming any abuses on oversealous telephone saleamen who can earn as much as \$50,000 a year in commissions. But some firms say the industry leader, American Sports Advisors Inc., is giving tips services a bad

Edward Horowitz, ASA chairman, diamines attackers as "jealous competitors" and "scam customers."

#### Gambling

Horowitz stressed in an interview he publicly held. New York-based company has withstood inquiries from the FBI, the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Nassau County (N.Y.) prosecutor's office.

"We've come up crispy clean every time," he

In more than 50 interviews, numerous exemployees, competitors and one-time customers assailed the practices of American Spovisors' four services - The Aplay, Professor's Picks and Big Apple Sports, all of New York; and The Austin

Edge of Las Vegas.

Each night, from offices in industrial parks and a small shopping center on Long Island, batteries of ASA telephone salesmen conduct sales blitzes. seeking addresses and credit card numbers of prospective customers. They try to clinch sales of

up to \$1,800 for a season's betting tips. Half a dozen ex-employees allege salesmen for American Sports have promised potential customers sure winners; ignored picks by the company's professional handicappers; mischarged customer credit cards; failed to fulfill money-back guarantees, and harmsling custom-

Another major operator, Mike Warren Sports of Baltimore, which sells horse racing, sports, casino and other betting information, also has drawn

The Maryland Attorney General's consumer protection and antitrust division has had 15 complaints in five years against Mike Warren Sports.

Lorraine Bronstein, the attorney general's complaint specialist, said when her office intervenes Warren quickly resolves most complaints. In October 1980, the company settled a complaint charging it with "unfair and deceptive trade practices" in violation of Maryland law. In that settlement. Warren denied involvement in any deceptive or unlawful practices, blaming any

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#### Mance Winner

Lake Brantley senior Mark Mance hits a winner during the Five Star Conference Tennis championships at Red Bug Lake Park. Brantley and No. 1 player Mance took an early lead in the competition which, resumes Saturday. See Monday's Evening Herald for a rundown of the winners.

#### **DiMarco Leads Pats**

CASSELBERRY - Medallet Chris DiMarco fired a par 70 Friday se the Lake Brantley boys golf team took the Seminole County championship at the the Casselberry Country Club. Lake Brantley finjahed with a team total of 293,

one stroke better than Lake Howell (294). Joining Dimarco were Patriots Todd Brown with a 72. Chris McManus with a 75 and Chip Lafferty with

'We whipped 'em by one stroke, that's enough for me," and Lake Brantley golf coach Jim

Covedo (315). Lyman (318), Lake Mary (331) and Seminole (472) were next in line. Oviedo's Cheryl Morley, who played with the boys. finished with a 74 for fourth place.

For the girls, coach Jens Harry's Lyman squad best Lake Mary, 403-460. Senior Sherri Kerahner led the Lady Greyhounds with an 64 and sonborners, largice Donato was next with an 69.

sophomore Janice Donato was next with an 80.

## SPORTS

#### IN BRIEF

#### Leiffer Boosts Average To .565 As Enterprises Splits 2 Games

Longwood J&V Enterprises split a pair of one-run decisions this past week in Seminole Softball Club Eagles Division action. J&V Enterprises held off a late Oviedo wally for a 8-7 win but dropped a 11-10 decision to Winter Springa Credit Card Software.

In the win over Oviedo, Amy Adams was 2 for 2 with a single and double, Marcie Daiziel and Didi Gibbs added two singles each and Laurie Leisser added a double. Leisser boosted her team-leading batting average to .565 for the

Longwood broke a scoreless tie with four runs in the bottom of the fourth, but Oviedo tied it at 4-4 with two runs in the fifth and sixth innings. Longwood came back to take a 7-4 lead in the bottom of the sixth, but Oviedo scored three times in the top of the seventh to tie it at 7-7 before Longwood pushed across the winning run in the bottom of

For Winter Springs in its win over Longwood, Tracie Munger stroked a key two-run single, Kim Soles had a single and triple and Munger, Soles and Cludy Willminy accored two runs each. Amy Adams accored two runs and had one hit for Longwood.

In Hawks Division action, Forest City I Burger King rapped out 22 hits en route to a 25-7 drubbing of Winter Springs Dr. G's.

Rence Sanville led the offensive outburst with a single, triple, home run and eight runs batted in. Christine Risec drove in four runs with three singles. Tara Pottinger had three base hits and two RBI's and Tania Diaz smashed a two-run homer

Risse and Sanville also took turns on the mound for Burger King. The duo combined for five strike outs and walked none. Shortstop Nicole DeLuca was the defensive standout for Forest City.

#### Lamb, Brown Push Tigers To 1st

Chuck Lamb fired a one-hitter and Terry Brown blasted a three-run homer as the Tigers claimed first place for the first third of the season with an 8-1 victory over the Angels in Altamonte Little League Major American Division

The Tigers avenged an earlier 5-4 loss to the Angels with the win. The Angels took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first but Brown slugged his homer in the bottom of the frame for a 3-1 lead. The Tigers broke the game open with four runs in the second.

Lamb, who struck out eight, also helped his own cause with a single, double and one RBI. John Jump, Kevin Morro and Pablo Abreu each contributed one RBI.

Josh Nold's single was the lone hit for the Angels off

#### Tae Kwon Do Show April 27

WINTER PARK - A Tae Kwon Do Benefit Exhibition will be presented in Central Florida by Kong's International Tae Kwon Do Institute at Rollins College Gym on Saturday. April 27 at 7 p.m. All proceeds donated to Rollina College Minority Students Scholarship Fund.

Internationally recognized Grand Masters will perform exciting, breathtaking demonstrations. A special performance will be given by Orlando's very own master S.W.

Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$7.00 at the door. Children under 7, free. Ducats are available at all Select-A-Seat locations and Kong's International Tac Kwon Do Institute. 1817 North Orlando Ave. (17-95) Maitland. For additional information, call (305) 339-5770.

#### Paulk Kennel Moves Into 1st

Paul Paulk's Kennel, by virtue of having earned 11 trips to the winner's circle and running out a total of \$7,199.70, has moved into the first-place position in the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club's kennel standings in statistics released by Director of Racing Tom Bowersox through 103

performances of March 20. Paulk, who last season combined kennels with Scott Delepine to be the seasonal winner at SOKC, was helped in his championship efforts by greyhounds, puppies, such as Morning Streak, Don't Ask Why and Morning Special, eqch of whom qualified for the championship finale of the Young Champion Stakes this past week.

Dropping into second place after several weeks at the top of the leaderboard in the way of purse money run out is the Hughes Kennels, Inc., which had a half dozen winners last week and a run out \$3,718.65.

Thus far during SOKC's winter meet of its 50th anniversary celebration, Paulit has run out a total of \$60,448.50 and blanketed 74 winners, also the best of the 28 kennels competing at the SOKC.

#### Triathion May Draw 500 Entries

The Third Annual Great Oriando Triathion Challenge will take place on Sunday, April 14 at Butler Bay in southwest Orlando, according to Gordon Broadhead, Chairman of this year's event.

Sponsored by Bally Health & Racquet Clubs, the Challenge is comprised of a 1.5 K swim, a 10K run and a 40K bike event, kicking off at 8 s.m. at Lake Crescent at Butler Bay in the Windemere area.

More than 500 entries are expected from across the United States, with the deadline for entry being April 5. A bike check-in and triathlon clinic will take place Saturday afternoon and evening, April 13, and the event will finish

up with an awards ceremony at noon on Sunday, April 14.

Entry fees of \$25 for individuals and \$40 for 3-person relays will benefit Orarige County Special Olympics, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital and the American Red

#### Benefit 5K Set For April 13

Get a running start on the spring season by participating in the Children's Home Society, Central Florida Division, 2nd Annual 5K Chellenge, April 13 at 8 a.m. at Showalter

Field in Winter Park.
All proceeds from the race, sponsored by WBJW-YM, Wendy's and Coldwell Banker, will benefit CHS's Emergency Medical Fund, which covers medical expenses for children in the Society's care.

CHS, as the only privately-supported statewide agency for the care and placement of children, has placed more than 22,000 children in adoptive homes in the state of Fiorida over its \$3 year history.

One may enter the CHS race individually or part of a corporate team. An entry fee of \$6 is required by Friday. April 13 or \$6 on the day of the race.

Fifteen dollars in pledges may be submitted in lize of the \$6 entry fee and race brochures containing pledge sheets will be available at the Track Sheek, 1322 N. Mills Avenue and trace Wands's

and area Wesdy's.

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must have at least five runners in the race.

## Reaves Riddles Gold For 2 TDs

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - Quarterback John Reaves stole the show from the Memphis Showboats Friday as he passed for 307 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Tampa Bay Bandits to a 28-20 victory at the Liberty Bowl Stadium.

"John Reaves had one of his greatest games ever as a Bandit," Tampa Bay Coach Steve Spurrier said.

"Our offensive line played great. De-fensively we struggled until the fourth

quarter and then we shut them down when we had to." Gary Anderson had an outstanding

rushing night for the Bandits, scoring two touchdowns while rushing for 68 yards in 21 attempts. Anderson also caught six passes for 54 yards, including one for a touchdown.

Tampa Bay is 4.2 in the United State Pootball League Eastern division. Memphis lost its last three games, but opened the scuson with three victories.

Reaves' first touchdown tied the score 7-7 in the second period when he found Anderson over the middle for a 5-yard touchdown pass.

"John Reaves is a tremendous quarterback who knows how to move his team in a hurry," Memphis coach Pepper Rodgers said.

But the Boats came back to take a 13-7 lead in the same quarter when Derrick Crawford caught his second touchdown pass, a 16-yarder, from Walter Lewis, Lewis and Crawford also hooked up for the game's first touchdown in the first period.

With 11 seconds remaining in the half, Anderson went over on a 1-yard run to give Tampa Bay a 1-point halftime advantage.

Lewis' third touchdown pass came early in the third period with Henry Williams on the receiving end of a 28-yard toss. The Boats had a 20-14 lead after that. But in the third period Brodsky's reception from Reaves with a 7-yard pass put Tampa Bay in

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front to stay.

Tampa scored again in the fourth to capture the victory. Their last touchdown. which came with 1:53 left in the game, was a 3-yard run by Anderson and it capped a 13-play 90-yard drive that ate 9 1/2 minutes off the clock.

KELLY GETS NATIONAL ATTENTION

Jim Kelly, who is averaging nearly four touchdown passes a game, finally gets a chance to show off on national television

Kelly and his Houston Gambiers - the USFL's only unbeaten team at 5-0 - host the defending champion Baltimore Stars. who are off to a frustrating 1-3-1 start.

Kelly, the second year passer out of the University of Miami, is easily ahead of his pace of 44 TD passes last year. The centerplece of Houston's Run-and-Shoot offense. Kelly had completed 61 percent of his passes (133 of 218) for 1.926 yards and 19 TDs. He's thrown six interceptions.

Kelly passed for 254 yards and two TDs modest sums for him - in the Gamblers' 27-20 victory over Portland last week. Houston needed its first rushing TD of the season, a 1-yard run by Sam Harrell with 54 seconds left, to shade the Breakers.

The Stars hit an offensive low last week. managing just a field goal in a 7-3 loss to Birmingham. And things aren't looking up this week, with leading rusher Kelvin Bryant doubtful with a hamstring injury.

The Stars, who played in both USFL championship games when they were stationed in Philadelphia the past two years, have a lot of catching up to do. Baltimore is sixth in the seven-team Eastern Conference

- 1 1/2 games ahead of winless Orlando. But the Stars' defense should present a challenge for Kelly. Baltimore is second in the league in overall defense and third against the pass

Still, the Gamblers haven't even been slowed this season. In Richard Johnson (29 catches for 373 yards and four TDs) and Clarence Verdin (28-380-4) they have two of

the top three receivers in the USFL. Houston's defense hopes to cash in on some of that national attention Sunday. Led by safety Luther Bradley's league-leading six, the Gamblers have a league-best 20 interceptions. They are tied with Birmingham with a plus-seven takeaway-

giveaway edge. In other games Sunday, Oakland visits Los Angeles and Denver hosts Orlando.

The Invaders, 3-1-1, are chasing Houston in the Western Conference and also boast a strong passing game. Bobby Hebert, second to Kelly in the West in passing, has gone two straight games without an interception. Anthony Carter and Gordon Banks caught four passes apiece in a 31-19 victory over Memphis last week.

The Express. 1-4, rival the Stars as the league's biggest flop. Los Angeles has lost three games by blowing fourth-quarter leads. Now, facing the worst pass defense in the league, the Express will be without quarterback Steve Young, who suffered a hyperextended knee last week in a 27-13 loss to Arizona.

At Denver, the Renegades are still looking for their first win after dropping a 34-31 overtime decision to Jacksonville last week. Quarterback Reggle Collier ran four four TDe last week, including a 15-yard draw with 55 seconds left to put the game in

overtime. The Gold are 3.2 using the Run-and-Shoot offense under head coach Mouse Davis, who was Houston's offensive coordinator last year. Vince Evans completed 22 of 38 passes for 204 yards in a 16-2 win over San Antonio last week.

On Monday night. San Antonio visits Portland.

## Van Tilley Breaks 700 Last Call For Scotch

The top bowler of the week was Van Tilley Sr. who broke the 700 barrier with games of 213-258-234, for a fine 705 series. Good bowling, Van! Van rolled his series on the SCRATCH ON THURSDAY LEAGUE.

The weekend is your last chance to win the \$100 first prize in the March "Star Search Scotch Doubles" tournament. We'll be having squads all day Saturday and Sunday. Don't miss it — the cost is only \$5 per bowler and you also get a chance to qualify for the end of the season big tournament worth over \$4,000 in cash. To bowl in it, you must qualify inone or more of our monthly tournaments, so come on out and give

it a try. The League Bowlers Tournament, "LBT", is at San-ford this weekend. It is a relatively new traveling tournament that has become quite popular in the Oriando area and is making its first stop here.

Entry fee is \$14 and squada start Saturday at 1:00 p.m. and every hour and a half after until 8:30 p.m. Two squads will be on Sunday at 12 noon and 1:30 p.m. followed by the semis and finals Sunday afternoon. You must be a league bowler to bowl in this tournament.

Your high scores for the week include: SCRATCH ON THURSDAY Van Tilley, Sr. 213-258-234/705, Dennis Dolgner 213, Jerry Kaiser 204, Sharon Kirkpatrick 209. 220/599, Larry Picardat 202, Chris Hull 201; THURS. NIGHT MIXED Richard Heaps 201, Jerry Farella 205-223/610. Buster Anderson 200; BLAIR AGENCY Al Bolton 211, Al Denman 204: SHOOTING



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STARS LADIES Judy Wilkerson 232; GATORS SENIORS Les Buddenhagen 213, Charlie Lukins 216-201/605, harley Hoogenwerf 211 and Flo Bradley: REBELS SENIORS Harold Vollmuth 203.

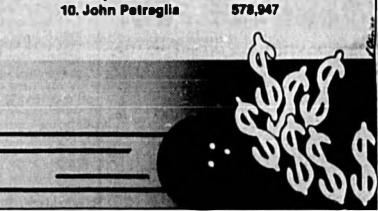
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ISLANDER VACATION Tony Mazza 205, Don Benevento 217. Dan Dougherty 223, Mark Quick 208, Charles Shaw 212/608 & Bill Dovan 203 & 202; SOPHISTICATED FLOOZIES LADIES Robin Baley 223/571. Debble Varndell 211-205/585. Alice Densmor 204: DRIFT INN Bob Boughan 201, Red Rider 227, Richard Heaps 220, Donnie Gorman 228-233/637 & Larry Ealy 209; 3 M'S SENIORS Ed Patnick 202; HURRICANES SE-NIORS Barbara Richards 201 & Montgomery 203: WED. LADIES 201 and Allen Cooper 204.

#### STRIKING IT RICH

Bowling career money champs

1. Earl Anthony \$1,257,021 2. Mark Roth 1,042,014 3. Marshall Holman 802,741 4. Dick Weber 673,854 5. George Pappas 673,044 6. Neison Burton Jr. 668,290 636,625 7. Mike Durbin 606,197 8. Dave Davis 583,289 9. Larry Laub



205, Tom Larson 200 & 205, E. Few bowlers can ever roll up really big cash. Mark Roth was the top PBA Walters 223-203/614. Jeff money winner of 1984, sarning \$158,712 to join Earl Anthony in the career millionaire club. Yet only 25 pros earned at least \$50,000 last year on the PBA tour.

John Smith 201.

TUES. SWINGERS LADIES 204. Shelly Ripley rolled a triplicate 155, and will receive a WIBC patch: TUES. NIGHT MIXED Art Vaughn 227 and Don Gorman 204; C.F.R.H. Bob Richmond 235 & Maggie Pebbles 213: UNPROFESSIONALS MEN Charles Elberry 207 & 202. Freddie Williams 207, Alex Serraes 210 & 203, Jim Steplowski 203, Ron Lemond 210, Fred Neubert 220, Steve Van Ness 202 & Anthony

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SANFORD CITY LEAGUE & Brian O'Boyle 202 & 203, Jom Carver 205, Don Gorman 226-224/612, Rich Williams 204, Bernard Hudley 209, Joel Waugh 232, Charles Stimely 219. Phil Roche 204, Jack Kaiser 211. Mike Colbert 210, Steve Grover 204, Dick Minick 203, Gerald Behrens 233, Dan Spangler 214 & 205, Torrey 207, Jeff Chestnut 204, Mike Johnson 201, Ronnie Green Wairaven 201; Richard Heaps 219-202/617, Al Fryer 201, Dean Hamiltonn 216. Buster Anderson 214 & 202. Mark Quick

#### Smith's Union 76 Tournament Draws 14

As most everyone knows, the annual Paul Smith. Union 76 Tournament was played last weekend, Saturday and Sunday. March 23 and 24.

There was a great field (as usual) of 144 golfers that teed off at 12:30 p.m. each day. Everybody had a terrific time with the good weather, good friendship, good food and the course in excellent condition.

I understand the low gross for the two-day tournament was a fine 71-69. Not bad! The spaghetti dinner on Saturday and the Bar-B-Que steak donner on Sunday was appreciated by all. Paul is already making plans

for next year's tournament. The results of the weekly tournaments here at Mayfair Country Club are as follows:

On Tuesday, March 26 the blind draw doglight was won by: First place team (28) John Johnson and Harry Smith; Second place team (29): Bob Elder and Ed Mioducki; Third place team (30): Bud Richarde and

Ernie Horrell.
The ladies of the MWGA had a ball tournament on Wednes-lay morning with the following E rinners: First place team (85): Doesle deGanahl, Bea Taylor



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Keene Ivey, Ann Moore; Other winning teams (4-way tie at 58): Gioria Prosser, Alice Daniels, Pinky Mioducki, Joan Pitman; Margaret Botts, Miriam Andrews, Shirley Schilke, Evelyn Antar: and Ann Moore. Irene Harris, Keene Ivey, Mary Ann Buhrman: and Stella Brooks, Suzy Dickey, Kay Elder. Thelma Voce.

One other item from the distaff side: Margaret Botts won 2nd Low Gross at the sweet water club in the inter-club tourna-

The weekly men's scramble on Wednesday afternoon produced the following winning teams:

Low Net: (4 under) Dennis Egbers. Joe Proudfoot, Howard Minner; Second Low Net (Tie at 3 under) Marc Jones. Rich Barnes. Jack Daniels: and Ted Daum, Al Greene, Sr., Carl Tillis. Speaking of the num's weekly

to Thursday. That's a 5 p.m. tee time Thursday men. Just got this in from "Whitey"

will be moved from Wednesday

Eckstein golf coach of Seminole High School: The team has played it's last regular season match and although Seminole didn't have a very good year (0-14). Whitey has every hope to field a more successful team next year.

The team members included: Billy Tamm, Pat Dougherty, Jeff Dickey, Kenny Eckstein, Vince Howard, Bruce Dowlen and John

Whitey, of course, coached the team and was assisted by Bill Klein. Although the regular Whitey

ments. The Seminole County at Land of Lakes. The Conference tourney at oceanside and the District tournament at Dubedread C.C. Whitey, on behalf of the team, would like to thank Mr. Ernie Butler of the Optimist Club, Torn Ball of Ball Motors and Robble

has three remaining tourna-

Robertson of Therm-O-Tane for their financial support of the Additionally, he would like to

thank the management of Mayfair C.C. for their support and hospitality. Kim Young, the new head professional at the club, will be working with

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scramble, starting this week it season is completed, the team

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RESIDENTS

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3p.m. - WFTV 4. Fair Lanes Open, IL).

230 p.m. - WCFX & NCAA Tournamen - WCFX4, NCAA Tournament semifinal, Memphis State vs. Villangus. (L). 6 p.m. — WCPX 6. NCAA Tournament semifinal, Georgetoen vs. St. John's. (L). 8:35 p.m. — TBS. NBA: Philadelphia Nors at

10 p.m. - ESPN. USFL: New Jersey al vs. Arizona Outlaws. (L).

OLF 2 p.m. — WCPX4. Tournament Players Championship, Mindround coverage, (L). HORSE RACING

2 30 p.m. — WESH 2. The Flamings States. 5.85 p.m. - TBS. Fishin' with Orlando

- WESH Z. Paine Webber Classic. singles semifinal. (L).
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4:39 p.m. — WFTV 4, Wide World of Sports.
Besting, Denald Curry vs. James "Hard Rock"
Green, (L), figure skaling.

Sendoy's TV Sports 18 am — NSVL Great Drivers: Guest, Louis Mayer Also, Jam. 1 p.m.— ESPNL NASCAR: Valleydale SSR. BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. Baltimore Origins. (L).
8 p.m. — ESPN. College: Oktohoma at

7 a.m. - ESPN. College: NCAA Women's I p.m. - WCPX-& College: NCAA Women's 18.85 p.m. - WTBS. NBA: Phoenix Suns of Los Angeles Lakers (L). FOOTBALL

2:30 p.m. — WFTV 4, USFL: New Jersey Generals of Arizona Outlaws. (L). 1 a.m. — ESPR. USFL: New Jersey - WCPX 4. PGA: Tournament hampionship. final round. (L).

5:30 p.m. - ESPN, World Alpine Champion phips.
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4:36 p.m. — WESH-2, Sportsworld:
Superstars from Key Biscayne.

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## Weibring Leads By 2

PONTE VEDRA (UPI) - Even when he s on the leader board. Arnold Palmer can shape a golf tournament by his very presence.

Always the gallery favorite. Palmer was paired with Peter Oosterhuis and D.A. Weibring for the opening two rounds of the Tournament Players Championship. With Palmer as inspiration. Weibring shot his second straight 68 Friday to grab a two-stroke lead midway through the \$900,000 event.

"Arnold was absolutely a hero for me." said Weibring, who has reeled off four straight 34s, suffering a single bogey through 36 holes. "He should be a hero for all of us. My first tournament at Pinehurst (N.C.). my partners had to remind me I was playing because I ended up just leaning on my clubs watching Arnold.

"I just admire the way he handles himself. He loves to play golf and it's great to be around the

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Weibring's 8-under 136 left him two strokes ahead of Dan Halldorson (68) and West German Bernhard Langer (70), who was 10-under before bogeying four of his last seven holes. Three shots behind at 139 were first-round leader Hale Irwin (72) and Calvin Peete, who shot a 69 despite a double bogey-6 at 14.

Larry Rinker (72) stood alone at 140 following bogeys on his final three holes and tied at 141 were Jodie Mudd and Jack Nicklaus, each with 70s Friday.

Defending champion Fred Couples (72) stood at 1-over 145 while Palmer, who also shot a 72, had no room to spare in making the 146 cut.

#### Tulane's Point-Shaving Scandal Widens To 6th

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - The point-shaving scandal at Tulane University has widened to include six students - three of them basketball players - and an alleged bookmaker. authorities said.

Ronald Ruiz, 48. of New Orleans was booked at the district attorney's office Friday on grounds he took and placed bets on the Feb. 20 Memphis State game Tulane lost. 60-49.

Student David Rothenberg, 21, was booked later Friday on conspiracy to commit bribery of sports participants - the sixth student arrested so far. His arrest brought to seven the number of players, students and

non-students booked in connection with point shaving. District Attorney Eric Dubeller predicted more student arrests

would come. Three players, including NBA prospect John "Hot Rod" Williams, were booked earlier this week on preliminary charges of public bribery. Two other Tulane students were booked on preliminary charges of supplying cash and cocaine to

the players. Rutz. who would not comment to reporters watching his arrest. was the first non-student implicated in the widening controversy. "He's tied in with the gambl-

ing part of the point shaving." said District Attorney Harry Connick. "This is a professional bookmaker." Bookmakers in other states are

also suspected, but Connick said he does not believe other schools or their players were involved. Ruiz, whose criminal record

includes convictions on nine misdemeanor counts of gambiing and 15 months in a federal

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prison for counterfeiting, was booked on preliminary charges of five counts of sports bribery and one count of conspiracy to commit sports bribery.

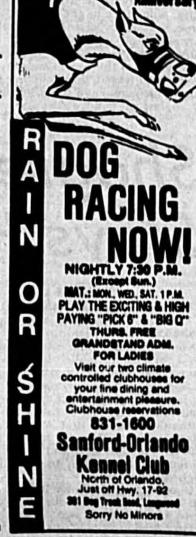
Dubelier said Ruiz is accused only in the Memphis State game. The others have also been accused in Tulane's 64-63 victory over Southern Mississippi Feb.

A grand jury began investigating the allegations Thursday and is to reconvene next Thursday.

The investigation may also uncover recruiting violations, he said, and any evidence will be turned over to the NCAA.

Williams - whose 1.841 points made him Tulane's alltime No. 2 scorer - was charged with Bobby Thompson, a senior guard from New Orleans, and David Dominique, a little-used sophomore guard-forward from New Iberia. Bribery and drug charged vere

lodged against seniors Gary Kranz of New Rochelle, N.Y., and Mark Olensky of Fair Lawn, N.J., both non-athletes at Tulane. All have been released on



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## Even-Tempered Sandberg Gets Ornery At Right Times

MESA. Ariz. (UPI) - Ryne Sandberg has to be the closest approach to Brooks Robinson baseball has seen.

I'm not talking of Sandberg's ability. Everyone knows about that. What I'm referring to is his personality, his sunny, even-tempered disposition, his faculty for making friends without even trying.

That was Brooks Robinson all over when he was playing third base for the Baltimore Orioles and that's Ryne Sandberg now playing second base for the Chicago Cubs.

"The two of them are enough alike to be simost twins," says Cub manager Jim Frey, who can tell you as much about Robinson as anybody in baseball, having occupied the locker next to him for most of the 10 years he was a coach with the Orioles.

"In all the years I've known Brooks. I've never seen him show anger or lose control so much as once," Frey remarked trying to think of a single time when that might not have held true. "I never saw him argue an umpire's call, get into a hasale with anyone or even lose his composure. Everybody in the world loves Brooks. With good reason, and Sandberg is so much like him you'd think they come from the same family."

John Vukovich, the Cubs' first base coach, sat listening to Frey in the manager's office and although coaches don't ordinarily disagree with their bosses, Vukovich did. Up to a point,

"What you say about Ryne is true," Vukovich went along with Frey generally, "If you had a son, you'd want him to be like him, but he's got a little ornery streak in him. He doesn't show it much, but it's there. Anytime he meets with any kind of failure, he reacts."

"You have to have some of that orneriness in you to be an outstanding ballplayer." Frey defended his second baseman. "If he has a little of it in him. it only makes him more human."

Vukovich saw no reason to argue that. Actually, he gives way to no one in his regard for Sandberg's ability or in his personal affection for him. But he doesn't go around telling him that. It wouldn't matter if he did. though. Ryne Sandberg is like Brooks Robinson in still another respect. His hat size hasn't changed.

Dallas Green brought Vukovich to the Cubs with him from the Phillies the same way he did Sandberg and in the same year, 1982. Vukovich does more than just couch at first base for



the Cubs. He works with their infielders and their hitters, including Sandberg.

Every time Sandberg goes up to the plate to hit, no one watches him any closer than Vukovich and if the Cubs' first base coach spots him doing anything he shouldn't be doing, he lets him know right away and Sandberg makes the necessary adjustment.

Now it might strike you as rather absurd that someone like Sandberg. who batted .314 last year, was the National League's MVP, owns a lifetime .282 average and already is acknowledged one of the premier hitters in the majors, should be listening to someone like Vukovich. who had a career figure of only .161 and totaled only 90 hits during the time he played in the big leagues, but It shouldn't.

You don't have to be a good dancer

yourself to pick out a good dancer. Great hitters don't necessarily make great instructors or even good ones. Sometimes, the weakest hitters turn out to be the best teachers.

The late Charlie Lau was a perfect example. He could hardly hit his weight but there was no better batting instructor around. Jim Frey is in that same general category. He never was able to win a big league job with his bat but he's an excellent teacher. Darryl Strawberry almost cried when he left the Mets. Vukovich knows a little something about hitting, too, and all you have to do to confirm that is ask some of the C

Sandberg and Vukovich have a bit of a pupil-teacher thing going between them and when the Cubs' 25-year-old second baseman heard that Vukovich had said he has a little ornery streak in him and shows it sometimes, erg laughed and said he was right. He then cited an incident that occurred earlier this spring after he had gone 3-for-4 in a game with the Mariners and was swinging the bat pretty good.

"The next day, we played the Angels and Geoff Zahn madeook like a fool at the plate," Sandberg said. "He got me on a changeup, I hit a weak ground ball to the infield and I knew what I could expect to hear about it from

Vuke. "When I ran by him on my way to the dugout. I gave him thie business. you know, tossing my helmet and saying to him disagreeable-like,"How do I look at the plate today? It was just a way of getting out some of my

frustration." That's Ryne Sandberg's idea of showing some orneriness. Now you know why he's the nearest thing to Brooks Robinson with or without hild

After a ball game in which Sandberg decimated the Cardinals last season. Whitey Herzog raised a lot of eyebrows by calling him the best ballplayer he had ever seen. Even allowing for some exagerration. that wate a statement.

On that same subject. Frey, whose first big league managing job was with Kansas City, has this to say:

Offensively, George Brett was one of the greatest players I was ever associated with. He did it day in ay out. This guy (Sandberg) has the same kind of consistency as Brett. On top of that, he's the finest defensive second baseman I've ever seen. My God, he hardly ever makes an error.'

# Shogren Stays Hot

Special to the Herald

OVIEDO - Paced by super sophomore Mark Merchant and streaking senior Eric Shogren, Oviedo blasted outmanned Jones High School, 11-1, in a contest halted by the 5-inning, 10-run rule Friday at Oviedo High School.

Shogren now has gotten a hit in his last 10 at-bats as the Lions won their fourth consecutive contest, raising their record to 8-13. Shogren will attempt to break Rod Metz' state record for consecutive hits Tuesday night at Lyman against the Greyhounds. Metz had hits in 11 consecutive at bats earlier this year to break the old mark of eight straight.

Shogren, a swift center sielder, rapped a hit in his last at-but last Saturday against Father Lopez. went 4 for 4 Tuesday against Kissimmee Occeola, 2 for 2 Wednesday against Orlando Evans and 3 for 3 against the Tigers Friday.

Jones, with only 10 players on hand, remains winless in its first competitive baseball season in three years. Bill McCurdy, yielding just a single and a double in four innings, took the victory. while Jones' Donald Moore suffered the defeat.

Because Jones encountered transportation difficulties, it showed up about 30 minutes after the scheduled game time. And following the ominous start things quickly went down hill. Oviedo jumped on top 2-0 after one inning and again it was the Merchant-Shogren combination that got

the ball rolling. Merchant, who entered the game hitting .411, led off with a triple and was promptly singled in by Shogren. He then stole second, went to third on a bad pickoff throw and scored on a wild pitch.

"Those two are something else," stated Oviedo Coach Howard Mable. "He (Showgren) entered the game batting .542 and you think it can't go much higher, but then he goes three for three today. He's just a hustler. Merchant's a real pro prospect, no doubt about it. As a sophomore, he's mure ahead of any other player I've had."

Oviedo broke the game open with five runs on four hits in the second. Following a hit and a walk. Merchant came up with his second triple, scoring Mark Holman and Jimmy Barrett. A wild pitch to the next batter, Shogren, scored Merchant. Shogren then replayed the previous inning by stealing second, moving to third on a bad throw and scoring, this time on a hit by Tony Belflower to make it 6-0. Belflower then followed Shogren's path by stealing second, going to third on another bad throw by the Jones catcher, and scoring on a wild pitch.

Oviedo added a run in the third when Eddie Tremblay walked, stole second and came home on a single by Holman. Jones got its only reason to cheer in the fourth when it scored its jone run. Moore, who went the distance on the mound, walked, swiped second base and was doubled home by Dwayne Perry. However, McCurdy reached back and quieted the threat. Belflower replaced him in the fifth and easily retire the

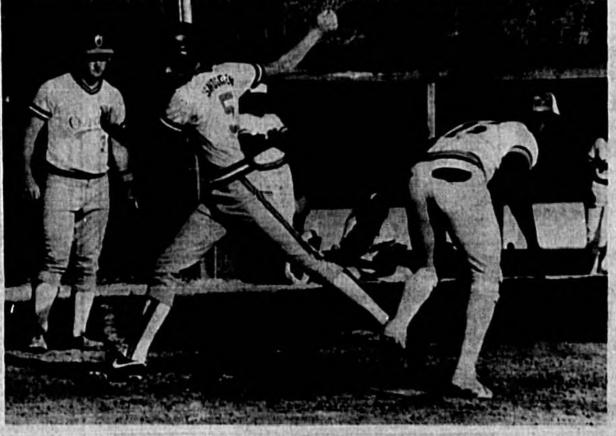
Now Mable has the task of getting his club back down to reality and ready for a showdown with talented Lyman. "Lyman's going to be a good



Horold Photos by Tommy Vincent

Eric Shogren, above, drives a base hit agains the Jones Tigers. Below, Shogren races across home plate with another run on

a passed ball. Oviedo center fielder ran his consecutive hit streak to 10 with three base raps Friday.



test," he said. "We just want to make a good believe more, and we've had a few shakeups. showing. The team is starting to relax. They Things are looking good out there."

#### **Ex-Cubs Lift Yanks** Past Montreal, 3-2

United Press International

The Chicago Cubs, who last year came up short of heroics and just shy of the National League pennant, may come to regret the off-season departure of Henry Cotto and Rich Bordi.

The two players, who came to New York with Ron Hassey in December in exchange for Ray Fontenot and Brian Dayett, combined Friday to lead the Yankees to a 3-2 comeback victory over the Montreal Expos.

Cotto, an outfielder who batted .274 for the Cubs last summer, drove home two runs. including the game-winner in the ninth, and threw out the potential tying run at the plate to end the game and preserve the triumph.

After yielding a single to Expo Hubic Brooks and a walk to Steve Nicosia in the bottom of the ninth, the right-handed Bordi struck out pinch hitter Razor Shines and watched as Cotto fielded a single by Tim Raines and nailed Brooks at the

plate with a strike from centerfield. With the Yankees trailing 2-1 going into the ninth. Billy Sample opened with a home run to tie it at 2. Butch Wynegar then singled and pinch runner Rex Hudler was sacrificed to second by

Hudler took third on Vic Mata's single and scored on Cotto's high bouncer to short.

Cotto doubled home New York's first run in the seventh. Montreal scored two unearned runs in the fourth on two-out singles by Max Venable and

In other games. Atlanta handled New York 8-2. Cincinnati rocked Los Angeles 8-1. Detroit routed Pittaburgh 18-3, Boston coasted over Toronto 6-1. Texas edged Kansas City 4-3, Chicago beat Houston 5-1. Minnesota nipped Philadelphia 7-8. San Diego dispatched San Francisco 8-7, Cleve-land outlasted California 6-4, Seattle beat Chicago 7-2, and Baltimore blasted St. Louis 11-0.

Ken Oberkfell rapped three doubles and a single in four at-bats and Pasqual Perez pitched five strong innings to lead the Braves over the Mets 8-2. Atlanta got three innings of scoreless relief Bruce Sutter and Zane Smith and the struggling Sid Fernandez absorbed the loss for New York.

Eric Davis knocked in four runs with a homer and a single to help the Reds over the Dodgers. Davis singled to drive in a run in the third and again to cap a four-run fourth inning for Cincinnati.

Mariy Castillo belted a grand slam home run and Pedro Chavez and Leon Roberta each drove in three runs lifting the Tigers in their romp over the Pirates. Detroit scored 11 of its runs on 12 hits off starter and loser John Candelaria. Tony Armas had three hits, including a solo

home run, to spark a 14-hit attack as the Red Sox triumphed over the Blue Jays. Dennis Boyd scattered five hits and struck out five in an impressive outing for Boston. Bill Stein hit a homer and Pete O'Brien cracked

a two-run double in the third inning to lead the Rangers over the Royals. The winning pitcher was Frank Tanana, who gave up 10 hits and three runs in aix innings. Dave Stewart pitched a hitless ninth for a save. Greg Gagne collected four hits, including two

doubles, and Kirby Puckett drove in three runs for the Twins as they pounded Steve Cariton and the Phillies.

Alan Wiggins singled in Al Bumbry with one out and the bases loaded in the 10th to seal the Padres' triumph.

## Hersey

Continued from 1B his pitches up. But for the average high achool hitter, he can throw it right past them."

Despite whiffing 77 batters in 51% innings this season. Herney says he doesn't look for the strike out. "I don't try to strike anybody out, just get them to hit it to somebody," he says. "If I'm going to pitch in college, I'll need a little more practice and eight good men behind me."

But, Hersey might be better suited for the outfield where his bat and speed can be used everyday, some coaches say. Ferrell recalls when Hersey was brought up to the varsity as a sophomore pitcher. "He couldn't hit at all, not anything. If he pitched, a designated hitter would be used for him," Ferrell says. "Then one day last year, out of the blue,

he started hitting.

"His batting stance is not necessarily perfect, but in the past two years we've kind of let James alone. He hits the ball hard, so we don't want to change him.'

Hersey is confident of a college career, at whatever position he's played. With enormous versatility and a batting average that hovers in the .320s, he plans to "wait and see what happens."
That low-key, relaxed at-

titude to go along with a pleasant demeanor is perhaps Hersey's most striking feature. Ferreil states. "You can tell he's the type of guy people around school respect and like," says Ferrell. "He's very popular. He's easy going but at the same time very funny."

Ferrell remembers an incident last year when during a tight contest with DeLand Herary tapped the coaches on the shoulder and saked who

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- Mike Ferrell

they thought would win the National League RBI race. "It just cracked everybody up, but that's the was he is," Ferrell concludes.

Then there was another time this year, Ferrell adds, when Herney was without his cleate on a trip to Daytona Beach to face Mainland. After asking around on the team bus, they came up with a size 10 pair. Hersey wears size 1114 but, undaunted, he went on to pitch a l-hitter and recorded his sesson-high in strikeouts with his toes nearly protruding the shoes.

Herney is sometimes un-orthodox on the field, too, For

instance, with a runner on base he'll often throw to first. thinking the batter will become impatient. "Coach tells me not to do that but with me, I throw the fastball hard,

and you know, the harder you throw it the farther they hit it. "So I throw to first to get the batter off balance."

But while Hersey admittedly is a character, he is also soft-spoken and hardworking. In addition to playing baseball, he works at the Central Florida Zoo for his family while maintaining a B average in the classroom. "It hasn't interfered with his edu-cation; he's handled it well"

says his mother, Annie Hersey, a parent of eight children. James is the second youngest to Arthur. a freshman on Seminole's track team. "He's always been quiet, never the rowdy type. He's learned a lot about being mature," she adds.
Besides his dream of making

it to the big leagues. Hersey has simple goals. He wants to get his high school diploma and stay out of trouble with the law. He would also would like to strike out 100 batters this season and hit for the cycle. He states these goals softly but with conviction. "I'd say I'm an all-arouond athlete with speed and power," he describes himself. "I can hit both ways. I can play any position on the field, and right now I have confidence I can

hit any pitching.
"Baseball to me is a game you have to be born with. You can't just go out there. Even if



James Hersey has the raw skill to Interest the baseball acouts.

you're a super athlete you can't just start off with it in high school. You have to be brought up with it, and you have to love it."

Spoken like a true natural, the type baseball breeds on.

## 1985 Sanford Recreation Baseball Schedules

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Sanford's Willie Brown towels off in anticipation of the Sanford Recreation Baseball season. The veteran umpire has been one of the Sanford Recreation Department's 'Men In Blue' for a long time. Before that, Willie coached four sons -Gary, Donald, Randy and Kenny - through the program, two of which — Donald and Randy — signed professional baseball contracts.

#### Little National League

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Baseball in the Sanford Recreation Department leagues has always been competitive. This year should be no different. See Monday's Evening Herald for a rundown of the teams.

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## .Bettors

problems on "inadvertence or clerical error." It is difficult to investigate complaints because, unlike stockbrokers, sports advisers are not required to tape or keep complete records of calls. And most gamblers refuse to press complaints for

fear of exposing their illegal conduct.
"Ninety-nine percent of (the customers) are afraid to go to their banker and say, 'Hey, I was promised a refund and I want to stop my Visa payment' and admit they are doing illegal betting with a bookie," said one former salesman for

American Sports Advisors.

Las Vegas bookmaker Gary Austin, a nationally known handicapper who sold his Austin Edge advisory service to ASA and for a time gave it handicapping advice, defended ASA but said he knows little about its internal workings. He said, "There's probably 10 major sports services that will do a good, honest job for you.

There's probably another 200 that will do anything to take your money and give you any type of selection." (In 1983, Horowitz and American Sports

applied to the Nevada Gaming Control Board to purchase for \$1.5 million Austin's Las Vegas bookmaking operation, but ASA backed away when the control board conducted personal and financial background investigations of the principals.
["We had some strong concerns about one of the parties involved, and when they became aware of that, they asked for the withdrawal."

the party as Horowitz. (In September 1984, the control board allowed ASA officials — except Horowitz — to withdraw the purchase proposal and said they could reapply immediately. The board said Horowitz could not reapply for one year.

(Horowitz said the moratorium was imposed

Bart Jacka, chairman of the gaming control board, told UPI. Another gaming official identified

because I did not provide them all the (financial) information they needed in the amount of time

"because I did not provide them all the (financial) information they needed in the amount of time they required. I had given them 75 percent of the information.")

Sports advisory firms, which neither book nor place bets, are exempt from most state and lederal gambling laws. The firms sell information to help gamblers best Nevada odds or local bookies. For example, gamblers pay from \$200 for a slate of weekend football picks to \$1,800 for

To recover the advisory service fee, a gambler nust outperform the normal requirement for must outperform the normal requirement for beating bookies — winning 52.6 percent of his bets. That margin is enough to cover the bookie's commission — called "juice" or "vigorish" — on

commission — called "Jules" or "Juris"
losing bets.

To establish credibility, many advisory firms submit selections prior to game time to monitoring associations. Neither American Sports nor like Warren Sports submits to monitoring.

"I don't want to hear about these associations."

Horowitz said. "A guy called me up from an

association about a year ago and said it cost \$150 to be monitored and it cost \$750 if you want to submit the games (predictions) after they've been

played."

He declined to identify the association.

Martin Mendelsohn of Las Vegas, founder of the American Association of Documented Sports Services that monitors some 150 services, says monitoring helps control loose operators.

a service, is critical of many industry practices. He said were he updating his book. "the abuses I mentioned would even be more apparent "

Mendelsohn, who wrote a book on how to select

He and some other sports service officials favor government regulation, stressing the industry has mushroomed with the addition of sports betting in most Las Vegas hotel-casinos.

The FBI says it would crack down on sports tip

firms only if it found evidence of organized crime. There is no such indication. Horowitz, 42, blames criticism of ASA on its

rapid growth — from a part-time business he founded as a hobby in 1978 to a publicly traded corporation that did 86 million in business in "We don't have to rip people off." Horowitz

Horowitz says he is always alert for abusers in ASA. fires 15 to 20 employees a year, and even turned in an employee to a prosecutor for alleged mischarges on a customer's credit card.

Former employees, however, criticize Horowitz for advertising and marketing tactics they say make customers believe they can't lose. These former employees say ASA lisa: -Promised customers sure winners, such as an

occasional "lock." "How many times did you ever get a lock in your lifetime — a guaranteed source of money?" one employee asked a reporter posing as a would-be customer. "You're winning \$500." Horowitz, who handicaps for one of his services, asys employees do not predict "lock" games nor promote gambling.

However, a copy of a pitch, circulated for Aplay seleamen and obtained by UPI, paints a different picture. It says: "Let me ask you, what is the largest bet you have ever made on a (blank)

largest bet you have ever made on a (blank) game? I want you to at least double it on this game. I want you to bet (blank) tonight! I'm telling you this game is REALLY SUPER! The reason is this game will win, and will probably be over at (halftime!)"

—Misled potential customers about handicapping success. ASA ade in national publications and on telephone "acore" phones regularly boast winning percentages of more than 70 nervors.

Historitz said the ads refer to limited predictions, such as his "top plays." He said he would be delighted to average 62 percent winners, but only prumines 52.6 percent winners — the break-even point before tip service fees.

Denise Burke, Not Niki in Photo

The Lake Brantley girls crossing home plate in the photo on SA in Friday's Evening Herald was Denise Burke, not Niki Burke.

## Miller Shows Big Sister He Can Play, UCLA Grabs NIT

NEW YORK (UPI) - Forge about showing the nation that the UCLA Bruins were a fine basketball team. Reggie Miller had something far more important to prove.

Miller had to convince people he is a better player than his

sister. At first glance, it shouldn't have been difficult. After all, Miller is 6-foot-7 and was UCLA's top scorer this year. But his sister is Cheryl Miller — the same Cheryl Miller who led the United States women's basketball team to a goal medal in the

Summer Olympics. But after Reggie used a higharcing jumper Friday night to help UCLA to a 65-62 victory over Indiana and the championship of the National Invitation Tournament, the proving is

"This is a real sweet victory," he said after scoring 18 points -10 in a crucial five-minute sec-ond-half stretch. "This team took a lot of verbal abuse and I took a lot of abuse because of my sister. I think it made me a better player."

## **Basketball**

"A magazine article said Reggie couldn't beat Cheryl on-e-on-one," added UCLA coach Walt Hazzard. "I wish the writer would put some sait and pepper kill her one-on-one.

Miller canned 4 rainbow jumpers and pump-faked for a slam dunk as UCLA turned a 35-31 deficit into a 46-38 advantage with 11:10 remaining. The 19-year-old aophomore hit 6-of-7 shots in the second half and was named the game's Most Valuable Player.

UCLA, 21-12, finished with eight straight victories and 12 in its last 13 games. It's only loss in that span came in four overtimes

But the Bruins' final 1984-85 triumph did not come easily. They led 61-52 with 1:47 remaining but Indiana's Kreigh Smith scored off a steal and UCLA's Craig Jackson missed 2 free throws. Delray Brooks then scored and helped create a final 8:55.

five-second violation to return

possession to Indiana. Smith struck again with 32 seconds left to make it 61-58. Montel Hatcher hit a free throw for a 4-point lead but Steve Alford's banket made it 62-60 with 22 seconds left.

After a time out, Hatcher on it and eat that article. He'd inbounded the length of the court to a streaking Miller, whose dunk with 18 seconds to go gave UCLA a 64-60 lead. Steve Eyl acored for Indiana with 6 seconds left but Brad Wright hit a free throw to scal the victory.

"In the second half they pulled too far away from us," said indiana coach Bobby Knight, whose team finished 19-14. "They got too big a gap when they got that 9-point lead. We didn't have enough time and we just weren't in the right position

to come all the way back. Nigel Miguel, the Pacific-10's Defensive Player of the Year, added 18 points and 8 masists and held the sharp-shooting Alford — the Hoosiers' leading scorer — to just 2 points in the

## Old Dominion, Georgia Vie In Final

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) - The Old Dominion Lady Monarchs did not depend on Bridget Jenkins for many points during the season and the Georgia Lady Buildogs had other people they relied on to score other than Katrina McClain. But Jenkins and McClain, both of who

produced career high point totals Friday night. were chiefly instrumental in their teams winding

up in the championship game of women's

collegiate basketball. Jenkins was the only player in the game to hit more than 50 percent of her shots in the opening NCAA women's semifinal contest Friday night scoring 18 points and leading Old Dominion to a 54-47 decision over cold shooting Northeast

Then McLain scored 25 points, on more than her previous best, and touched off a Georgia streak at the start of the second half which led to the Lady Buildogs downing Western Kentucky.

91-78. Olympic team member Teresa Edwards con-tributed 29 points as the Lady Buildogs moved to

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#### Basketball

within one victory of their first national champi-

onship.
Old Dominion, meanwhile, will be going after their third title, having won the crown twice in a row under the guidance of Nancy Lieberman in 1979 and 1980.

Georgia found itself tied with Western Kentucky at the half, 34-34, but the efforts of McLain and Edwards soon put the game away.

Not only did Georgia get into the championship game with the decision, but it avenged a five-point overtime loss to Western Kentucky

during the regular season.

"At halftime we knew we hadn't played well, but thought that we regrouped and showed a lot of poice to start the second period," said Georgia ceach Andy Landers. "Katrina did not play against Western Kentucky in our first game and she really made the difference in this one."

#### Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 77-466 CP JAMES EDWARD WOODS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS (Summary Administration)
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING
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AGAINST THE ABOVE

ESTATE:

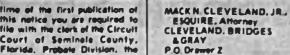
Please be advised that an Order of Summary Administration has been entered by the above styled Court and that the total value of the above estate is \$47,410.00 consisting of real property located at 718 Florida Avenue, Sanford, Florida valued at approximately, \$42,100.00; following personal property: home furnishings and fixtures, \$500.00; and antique furniture, \$5,000.00

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and that said assets have been
assigned to FRED EDWARD
WOOD, SR., and LUCY
JOSEPHINE HEATH.

this notice you are required to file with the clerk of the Circuit file with the clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminale County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminale County Courthouse, P.O. Drawer C, Sanlard, FL, 22771, a written statement of any claim or demand you may have against the estate of JAMES EDWARD WOODS, deceased.

Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or afforney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated, if the claim is contingent or unli-quidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver a capy of the claim to the cierk who shall serve the copy on the personal representative.

ALL CLAIMS AND DE-MANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Dated Merch 24, 1985



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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

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PROBATE DIVISION File Number 15-176 CF IN RELESTATE OF JESSIE AMELIA

Deceased NOTICEOF

GREENWOOD

The administration of the estate of JESSIE AMELIA GREENWOOD, documed. File Number 85 196 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Semin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminele County Courthouse. Senterd. Floride, 22771.

The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's afferney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) of claims against the estate and (2) any objections by an interested person is whom notice wat mailed that chatlenges the valid ity of the will, the qualifications el the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL Publication of this Notice has begun en MARCH 31, 1985.

Personal Representative JACKIE SKEEN 112 Pine Circle, Lake Mary,

Attorney for Personal Representative ABBOTT M. HERRING, P.A. 1161 West First Street, Sanford,

Telephone (305) 323 4700 Publish: March 31, April 7, 1905 DED 210

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CASE NO. 85 975-CA 44 E EDWARD H. NIGHTINGALE,

LORMA E NIGHTINGALE, Respondent
NOTICE OF SUIT
TO LORNA E. NIGHTINGALE
334 North Caren Drive Sterra
Medre, California 91024
Y.O.U. A.R.E. H.E.R.E.B.Y

NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of merclage has been filed against you and you are requested to serve a copy of your written defences. If any, to if on JOHN A BALDWIN, of Baldwin & Dikeou, Arlorneys at Law. 300 Highway 17.92, Farn Park, Florida 22720, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled court at the Seminole County Courthouse, Senford, Floride 22771, on or before April 20, 1985 etherwise, a judgment may be entered agaist you for the relief demanded in

THIS NOTICE shall be published once each week for four (4) consecutive weeks in the Evening Herald, Sanford, Florida.

WITHESS my hand and seel of seld Court on this 27th day of March, 1985.
DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

By : Susan E. Tabor Deputy Clark Publish: March 21, April 7, 1985 DED:211

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 84-2636 CA-64-K STRATHCLYDE HOMES, INC. a Floride Corporation,

RICHARD C. RUSSELL.

Defendant. NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the Order of Final Judgment entered in this cause. In the Circuit Court of

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Seminale County, Florida at 11 00 a.m., on April 25, 1965. DAVIDA BERRIEN

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT By: /s/ Cheryl R. Franklin

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Publish: March 31, April 7, 1965
DED-208 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 65-263-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF JENEVAWILLIAMS

Deceased MOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN

THE ESTATE:
YOU ARE HEREEY
NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of
JENEVA WILLIAMS, decreased. File Number 25-202 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida. Probate Division, the address of which is Seminele County

Courthouse. Senford, Florida. WILSON, whose address is 1110 Pine Avenue, Senterd, Piorida 22771. The name and address of the personal representative's afferney are set form below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clock of the above court a

written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or me creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount clemed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unli-quidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies at the claim to the clerk

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copy to each personal repreestate to whom a capy of this Notice of Administration has Notice of Administration has been mailed are required. WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any ob-

jections they may have that challenge the velidity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER

BARRED
Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: March 31, 1985

Eunice I. Wilson
As Personal Representative
of the Estate of
JENEVA WILLIAMS

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE THOMAS C. GREENE. Post Office Box 695 Senford, F.L. 32771

Telephone (305) 321 4751 Fublish: March 31, & April 7, DED 309

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 15-167-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF JOHNNIE L. WALTERS. Deceased NOTICE OF

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ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of JOHNINIE L. WALTERS. deceased, File Number 85-187-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Presste Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse North Park Avenue, Sanford.

the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below. Attorney are set for th below.
All interested persons are required to file with this court. WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objections by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of

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Personal Representative Annie Blanche Harriett 1315 Douglas Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771 Attorney for

Personal Representative: PHILLIPH, LOGAN POST OFFICE BOX 846 Santerd, FL 32773 0846

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INTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA. CASE NO. 85-9760-CA-17-E

HOWARD B. RALL.

MAXINE CHAPMAN, Individu ally and as Executris of the TRICK, deceased, and CORA B. BUTTRICK.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: MAXINE CHAPMAN, indi-vidually, and as Executrix of the Estate of LEANDER C. BUT- TRICK. december 100 residence is: 12 Pleasant View Terrace, Wilder, Vermant 83888 CORA B. BUTTRICK, whose residence is unknown, and her heirs, devisees, grantees or

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Florida 22773-0775. on or before May 1, 1985, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaineither before service on Plain-tiff's attorney or immediately thereafter: otherwise, a default entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on this 27th day of March, 1985. (SEAL)

DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit and County Courts By: Jean Brillant Deputy Clerk \* Publish: March 31 & April 7, 14.

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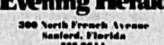


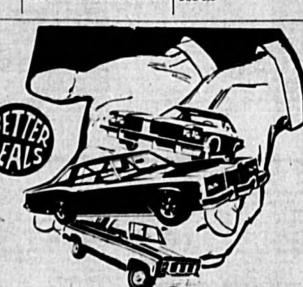
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FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I im engaged in business at 1725 twy. 17-92 N., Longwood, Jeminole County, Florida 32750 ynder the fictitious name of ATTORNEY'S LIAISON SERVICE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. to wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Diane H. Rossman

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the Circuit Court, in and for
Seminole County, Florida, upon
receipt of proof of the publication of this Notice, the ficititous
name, to wit:

name, to wit: MILLER'S BAIT AND TACKLE under which we are engaged in business at 9411 Forest City Road Altamonte Springs Seminole County, Florida 22714.
That the party interested in said business enterprise is as follows:

KEATON C. MILLER and MARTHA S. MILLER, HIS WITE DATED at Casselberry. Seminole County, Florida on March 19, 1985.

KEATON C. MILLER MARTHA S. MILLER Publish: March 24, 31 April 7, 14, 1985

UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute", Chapter 885.09, Florida Statutes, will register with the Ciert of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this Notice, the fictitious name, to wit:

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Lers, Mesing, Inc.
DATED at Casselberry,
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March 25, 1985. LARS, MASING, INC. By: Lars Masing, President Publish: March 31 April 7, 14, 21, 1985 DED-205

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/s/ Edward E. Hubbard
/s/ Dolores M. Swierczynski
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7, 1985. DED-125

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, CASE NO.: 84-1932 IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF

14, 1985.

JULIET AMY ZANE. WILLIAM F. ZANE.

Husband. NOTICE OF ACTION NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: WILLIAM F. ZANE 4 East
Broad Street Apartment A
Gibbstown, New Jersey 08027
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of you written defenses, if any, to it on Jed Berman, petitioner's attorney, whose address is P.O. Drawer 30, Winter Park, Florida 32790 before April 10, 1965, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on petitioner's attorney or immediately. ately thereafter; otherwise a detault will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the compleint of petition. DATED on March 7, 1985.

(SEAL) DAVIDN. BERRIEN as Clerk of the Court
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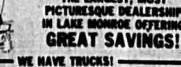
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## Briefly



Jone Porter with winning art entry.

#### Jone Porter's Sculpture Wins 'Best' In Art Show

Art work entered in the 15th Annual Juried Art Show at Seminole Community College will be on display at the college until April 19.

Jone Porter of Sanford, won the "Best of Show" ribbon for her sculpture entry, "Parts-A-Plenty in the 5th," a horse created of various metal items.

Others winning first place ribbons in the show are: Marge Elia, painting: Dabora Cosby, drawing: Patty Ojeda, printmaking: Jennifer Ross, 3D design: Debbie Tubino, 2D design: Rebecca Savage, photography: Cheryl Wildfong, ceramics: Margaret Addison, jewelry; and Jo Zimmerman, mixed media.

The art exhibit in the fine arta building is free and open to the public, Monday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Friday from 10 a.m. to Noon.

#### Annual Choral Festival

Seminole Community College's choral music organizations will perform and play host to the visiting concert choirs from each of the high schools of Seminole County in the sixth annual S.C.C. Choral Festival in the Health Center on the college campus, Saturday, April 13, at 8:00 a.m. Dr. Burt H. Perinchief is director of choral activities at the college.

The Lake Brantley concert choir is under the direction of Ted Douce: Vincent Palozzolo is director at Lake Howell High School; Alice Ann Nilsen, at Lake Mary; Darlene Jordan, at Lyman; Connie Clark, at Oviedo, and Laurel Elimore is director at Seminole High School.

The event is free and open to the public.

#### Red Cross Teen Corps Auction

The American Red Cross teen corps is sponsoring an auction on April 20 and asks for support of the communitys. The American Red Cross Teen Corps, a non-profit youth auxiliary of The Central Florida Chapter, engages in community service projects and first aid and disaster training in order to become responsible leaders of tomorrow.

Those who can donate new merchandise or services for this fund-raiser are asked to call the Red Cross at 894-4141. All donations are tax-deductible.

#### Students Named To Dean's List

Two students from Seminole County, Jeffrey S. Thorn of 1564 Sunshine Tree Blvd., Longwood, and Gretchen A. Gosline of 1924 Winnebago Trail, Fern Park, have been named to the dean's list at Western Carolina University, Callowhee, N.C., for the fall 1984 semester.

A total of 1,258 students were on the fall semester dean's list according to an announcement by Dr. Robert E. Stoltz, vice chancellor for academic affairs at WCU.

Dr. Michael Walsh's 'Pet Health' column will resume in The PEOPLE Section Next Sunday

## Color Crazy

## Changing Her Style Major Breakthrough For Sanford Artist In One-Woman Exhibit

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

For the past month or so Sanford's Bettye Reagan has been color crazy as she put her pastels to paper and added to her artistic work enough creations to fill her first one-woman show.

The results of her obsessive labor can be seen through April 20 at the G. Sander Fine Art Gallery, 310 Scabreeze Blvd., Daytona Beach. And Mrs. Reagan, 51, who began painting in oils a dozen years ago said this solo show featuring just her vivid pastel works is a major breakthrough for her and a highpoint in her life.

She puts it up there with having been named the Evening Herald's "Outstanding Mom" in 1982. "This is another biggle for me," Mrs. Reagan said. But she said she wouldn't be mother of the year this year.

That's because her six children are grown and she has taken a year off from her usual duties to concentrate just on her craft.

Mrs. Reagan has had less time for tennts and has given up her work as a school Dividend and Sunday school teacher, but it has paid off. And depending on how things go with her show that she may extend beyond the promised year the time she has alloted to her art.

Tve started doing this one thing and it's paid off," Mrs. Reagan said. But she is ready for the payoff. Within the last two years, while recovering from a bout with akin cancer medium of oils or the ocensional pale pastels she formerly worked in.

The change came when she saw another artist using vivid pastels. At first glance she thought his vibrant works were watercolors. She went on to study his colorful technique and evolved her wn vibrant style that adds a life-giving glow to her scenes that frequentley feature people and antique cars. She has also been drawn to draw historical subjects, but is taking a turn from the oldfashioned to more modern looking subjects, she said.

"I've gone color crazy. I try to use as much color as I can. That's the fun part. I'm surprised. I think that's why I like it. It's full of surprises and it's exciting.

Sometimes, like for the last few months I can't even sleep. I don't get tired. I think I just get so revved up and



Bettye Reagan put the final touches on "Discovery" last week for inclusion in her one-woman exhibit in Daytona Beach. The painting was sold the second night of the

show and five of the artist's works were sold on opening night at the art gallery. Not bad for an artist who says she is outclassed by previous exhibitors.

into it. I can come into my studio at 1:30 in the morning and the next thing I know people are getting up breakfast already - and I've got to stop what I'm doing.

"I like to work at night. The phone doesn't ring and that, It's quiet," Mrs. Reagan

When she's creating, Mrs. Reagan usually works from a photo she has snapped and frequently uses friends and family as models. But her work isn't photographic. That's something she's striving to avoid.

She may move her subjects into different settings. For example her son Scott was photographed sitting on the hood of a jeep parked on a lakefront. When Mrs. Reagan used that photo as a basis for a picture she switched the background from the lake to the beach, because she said, she wanted some beach acenes for her Daytona show.

"I'm trying to get more bold and loose. I don't want to be photographic. When you look at the painting I want you to know that's a painting, not a photograph. I tended to be a little tight with

my work before. It was sort of photographic. I want it to be drippy and loose. That's what I'm working for," Mrs. Reagan said.

In her past two years of evolution Mrs. Reagan said she became even more bold was accepted in the "Master's" art show at Lake Buena Vista.

"That's the biggest thing that got me going. I sent my alides in as a lark. In order to even send them in you have to have won a major award in a juried art show. I had won first place in the Apopka show and this was my credentials. I was accepted. I was flying high. That's the best show you could be in, because there is no junk in that show. If you haven't won a major show you won't be there. It's a quality show," she said.

With her newly reinforced confidence and colorful pastel technique Mrs. Reagan said, "I have more nerve than I used to have. I'm finally getting away from this 'what will people think about this?' Now I don't care. I care, but it's not going to hold me back anymore. This is the way I'm going to do this. If you don't like it, it's your problem. This to the way I want to do it.
"I'm changing all the time,

I went along eight or nine years and I did mostly the same thing in the same way. Now I find that next week I putting on the color dif-

ferently, I try different things.
At 51, Mrs. Reagan said she has so many things she wants to do, she isn't bothered by her age, but, "I hate to think that probably two-thirds of my life is over. That bothers me, because there are so many things I haven't even tried yet. I worry about running out of time. That's one reason when I wake up I get up. I can't stand to waste any time sleeping. I have to be just dragging to go to bed.
"I didn't get a late start. I

never really wanted to do this till now. I had six childeren and that's what I wanted. I enjoyed the kids. Everywhere they were I was there. I liked

"But that has changed, of course. All of my children are grown and I've started doing

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**Woman Of The Year** 

## It Is Rather Nice To Get Such An Accolade



inger receives Wemen of Year' plaque from Leu Dellarce.

By Jane Cascelberry Herald Staff Writer

"All the things I've done over the years have been such a pleasure and I've made so many friends I thought it was reward enough, but it is rather nice to get such an accolade," admitted Lourine Messenger, on being presented the coveted Roberta Gatchel Woman of the Year award Wednesday by the Sanford Kiwania Club.

The first woman in Seminole County to hold an elective office, Mrs. Messenger was honored by the club at a luncheon at the Sanford Civic Center. The award was presented by Lou Dellarco, chairman of the award selection com-

The award, initiated in 1969, is given annually in memory of Roberta Gatchel, who was caterer for the Kiwania Club for more than 20 years and when she died in 1967 left the bulk of her estate to the organization to set up a fund to help underprivileged youth.

Mrs. Messenger was nominated by the Woman's Club of Sanford and the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, as well as several individuals in the community for her unseither service to the community and her personal accomplishments.

Appointed by the governor to fill the unexpired term of W.J. Thigpen, Seminole County Supervisor of Registration, who died abortly after

Bupervisor of Registration, who died anorty after his election in 1944, she was elected to the office in 1945 with a S to 1 majority.

Called "Samford's most willing volunteer." Mrs. Messenger is active in the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Beautification Committee, the Pilot Club, the DAR, the Woman's Club, the

General Henry S. Sanford Memorial Library Association, the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, the American Cancer Society, the Sanford Christian Sharing Center, and Meals on

She helped spearhead the first Mothers March of Dimes in Sanford, helped organize the USO in Sanford, where served as a senior hostess during World War II, and the Seminole Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, which she served as a Pink Lady for many years. She was formerly treasurer of the Seminole County Mental Health Society.

She is also a former newspaper woman having been employed for 19 years at the Sanford Herald first in the circulation department, later as society editor and advertising manager. She holds a Real Estate Broker's license and for 17 years she worked as secretary-receptionist for a group of

Left a widow when her son was 3 years old. Mrs. Messenger did not remarry until he was grown. When her second husband became an invalid she cared for him for 20 years and after his death in 1970, she took over the responsibility of caring for her mother, who died two years ago at the age of 97.

"I pray I can be like my sweet mother, who lived to be 97." Mrs. Hencener told club members and quests. She had a keen sense of humor and a wooderful outlook on life. She thought as the state of mind.

"I don't ever plan to be old." she added. She aid her philosophy of life to "So long as we love, we serve and so long as we are loved by others, we are indiscensable. No man is useless while he has a friend."

## Engagements



Georgia Gay Hunt, Tandy W. Youngblood

#### Parsons-Toothman

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parsons of Ravenswood, W. Va., and formerly of Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter. Robin Lynn, to Allan Toothman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Toothman of Farmington, W.

The bride-elect is a senior at Ravenswood High School. Her flance, a 1977 graduate

of Farmington High School, is serving in the U.S. Navy. The wedding will be an event of Aug. 24.



Hunt-

Youngblood

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Hunt of Sanford, announce

the engagement of their

daughter. Georgia Gay, to Tandy W. Youngblood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom A. Youngblood, also of Sanford.

The bride-elect attends Seminole Community Col-lege and is employed by the

Sanford Bath and Tennis

Her flance is a graduate of Seminole Community Col-lege and is employed by

Youngblood Housemovers. The wedding will be an

event of June 1.

Robin Lynn Parsons



Wyndile Hawkins, Eric Scott Greer

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more things for myself. I've done

a lot of changing in a short

She's also not concerned at all

about having had cancer. "It makes me make the most of every day. I can't say it ever

depressed me. It bothered my

... Artist

Born in Orlando, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cad James. McAlester. Okia., and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Theima Janney. Altamonte

She attends Daytona Beach Community College and is employed as a computer operator.

and Mrs. James Elston, De-

Mr. Greer is a 1984 graduate of DeLand High School where he was in the chorus. He is employed as an

#### In And Around Lake Mary

## 9-Month-Old Beauty Queen A Winner In 7 Pageants

Lake Mary has its own little beauty queen. She is 9-monthold Kara Leigh Detwiler, the winner of seven beauty pageants and the daughter of Roy and

Cindy Detwiler.

Her accomplishments include: 1984 Orlando Baby Pagent Conducted by Paralyzed Veter-ans of America, Florida Chapter -First Place and Honorable Mention; Mr. and Miss Unicorn Pagent-Miss Unicorn and will go on to compete in the state finals held at Lehigh Acres June 13. 14 and 15. Beautiful Baby Contest - Sanford Nursing Center second most beautiful baby and second most beautifully dressed: Baby Sweetheart Pagent. Sponsored by D.E.A.F. and I.C.E.E. Ministry first place: Sunshine N Surf Pageant - first place and will compete in finals at Sheraton Twin Towers: Golden Start USA - first place and most photogenic and will compete in final in August: Southwest Volusia Jaycees Baby Contest for Cystic Fibrosis - first place and a \$25.00 Savings

Congratulations Kara and best of luck in the finals!

The Women's department of the First Presbyterian Church will sponsor a Chicken Smorgasboard Saturday, April 13, from 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. The menu includes quarter fried

at 2 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford. The

Rev. Dr. Virgil Bryant performed

The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Jenkins

Sr., 309 W. 16th St., Sanford.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Amelia LeFils, 2301

the private ceremony.

Bonnie Olvera Lake Mary Correspondent 321-2209

chicken, cole slaw, green beans, carrots, biscuits, mashed potatoes and gravy, cake, pie and beverages. Tickets will be \$4.25 for adults and \$1.50 for children

Boy Scout Troop 831 wishes to express appreciation to those in the community who supported the Barbeque and Flea Market held March 16. Scoutmaster Dowdy states it was a great success. They are planning another in June.

Donations are still needed for the troop's summer trip. Those wanting to donate, may contact Waverly Dowdy at 322-0734.

Construction for The Shoppex of Lake Mary is underway and is scheduled to be completed and opened in August 1985. The new center is located at Country Club and Lake Mary Boulevard.

The village type setting is slated to include a variety of retail and service businesses. A restaurant is among those already selected.

late Mr. Robert H. LeFils Sr.

Following an open-house re-ception Saturday, March 30, at 3

p.m. at their new residence, 506

River Oaks Drive, Osteen, the

newlyweds departed on a wed-

The bride is employed in the

personnel department of

Claibron Corp., Lake Mary, and

the bridegroom is a conductor

with Seaboard Systems

The Lake Mary Woman's Club recently hosted Designers Showcase in Heathrow, March 12, 19 and 26 in the mornings. Designer Showcase is sponsored by the Orlando Opera Guild.

Lake Mary Postmaster Naomi Wallace presented Clerk Barbara Sherman with a monetary award for her suggestion that will be used nationwide, revising the express mail envelope. Con-

gratulations Barbara! Mrs. Lillian Burke has become great grandmother for the first time. Great grandaughter Meagan Leigh was born Feb. 16 and weighed 834 lbs. Parents are Paul and Nancy Brown of Ori

Nina and Bill Reardon became parents to a 6 lb. 2 oz. girl; Emily Jane on March 14. Proud grandparents are Russ and Lillian Megonegal.

The Coast Guard will begin another Safe Boating Course April 11 through May 23. Classes will be from 7:30-9:30 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. For additional information call 323-9416.



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#### Janice D. Whitley of Sanford. and Robert H.LeFils Jr., also of Sanford, were married March 29.

#### Hawkins-Greer

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hawkins, 2505 Boswell St., Deltona, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wyndile Lynn, to Eric' Scott Greer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greer, 1701 Palm Ave., DeLand.

Miss Hawkins is a 1984 graduate of DeLand Senior High School where she was a member of Beta Club. Civinettes and Spanish Club.

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Mrs. Reagan said her husband

of 27 years. Don. a beekeeper

and televison shop operator, was

more concerned about her health than she. But the cancer

and to see what other artists are

threat increased her boldness. Mrs. Reagan, an Oviedo native, loves to compete in art shows

Her flance, born in Anderson, Ind., is the maternal granddaughter of the Rev. Land, and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baker, Holly Hill.

electrical apprentice.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 24, at 2.30 p.m., at the White Chapel Church of God, Daytona

But Mrs. Reagan said she feels

she is outclassed by the nationally known artists who have

preceded her show and who will

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Mon Amie: Emy Sokol, right, and Monique Richard visit after 25 years.

## When 2 Longtime Friends Meet.

When two longtime friends meet, the sky is the limit as to what their activities may include. But when the friends live on different continents and have not seen each other in 25

years, watch out! This is the case of Emy Sokol and her friend Monique Richard from Paris, France. The two women have spent hours reminiscing over old times and, of course, taking in all the sights of Central Florida.

The women met during a trip to Scandinavia when Emy was living in Bern. Switzerland

where she worked for the American Embassy. Emy says. "We became friends and the following two years she (Monique) came to Switzerland and we had a wonderful time snow skiing in the Swiss Alps. Meanwhile, I was in Paris a few times to visit Monique, We last saw

each other in 1960 when I was en route home from Europe."

During the years, Emy says they have corresponded but "not much more than letters

at Christmastime.' Emy continued to extend an invitation to Monique to visit her at her Sanford home. She accepted and fun and festivity has been the order of the day, everyday since Monique's

'This is Monique's first trip to the States and she loves America, Florida and especially Sanford," Emy said.

Several women who have met Monique in Sanford have commented how vivacious the charming French visitor is. They agree with Emy: "Monique's enthusiasm is infectious."

## Coronation To Highlight Annual Scholarship Ball

An elegant evening can be spent with Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321, at the Eighth Annual Scholarship Ball, Friday, April 5. from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. Dance the night away with fun and flair at the Sanford Civic Center.

This semi-formal event will Scholarship Fund which pro- Community College, and is

Admission is a donation of \$6.00 per person. Contact

The annual crowning of the King and Queen for 1985 will highlight the festivities. The reigning 1984-85 King and

Queen are Earl E. Minott and Merrea Jones. Contestants for the 1985-86 contest are Daughter Loretha Carpenter, employed at Florida Power and Light Corporation. She attended San Diego City College, and is a licensed nurse. She is an active member of Evergreen Temple 321. Antier Guard Unit, Evergreen Temple Ushers. Loretha is an ardent member of Progress Missionary

Baptist Church where she serves on the Usher Board. Her hobbies are bowling, softball and sewing.

Joyce M. Davis is a graduate of



raise funds for the Annual Crooms High and Seminole vides scholarships to a deserving employed at Hamilton Elemensenior student in Seminole tary School. She is an active County Schools. member of St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church where she sings her beautiful voice with the St. Brother Bernard Mitchell or Paul Gospel Chorus. Her hobbies members of the Lodge and are softball, tennis and rug hooking. Joyce is the daughter hooking. Joyce is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy L. Brown. King candidates are: Exalted

Ruler of Celery City Lodge 542, Walter Mosley who is married to Daughter Wilhemenia Mosley. He is retired from the Seminole County School Board, and is an active deacon of St. John Missionary Baptist Church, a 32 degree Mason, member of the NAACP and a member Voters League of Seminole County. His

hobbie is fishing. Brother Edward Earl Jones is a graduate of Seminole High and has completed one year of Telephone Communications at Seminole Community College. He is employed at CFS Continental, and is a member of First Shiloh Missionary Baptist

Church, he is also job steward for Teamsters Union Local 385.

Felix Smith, a member of Celery City Lodge 542, is also competing for king.

Won't you cast your vote for the King and Queen of your

His hobbies are chess, boating. sports and art.

Please settle this.

to help her out. Last summer, my 17-year-old -Doris Dietrich

When my nephew and his wife found out about it, they hit the ceiling. You would think I had committed some kind of crime. They said it was a family heirloom - I had no right to give it away, and they demanded that I get the ring back "in case"

wasn't told it was an heirloom. and I have no intention of asking my granddaughter to return it.





bought the ring, it became yours

to sell, give away or wear in your

nose if you chose. And since

nothing was mentioned about its

Tell your nephew and his wife

if they want to "buy" it back

someday, they can make your

granddaughter an offer. It's her

DEAR ABBY: I'm so angry

I'm ready to explode! I am soon

to be married, and I cannot

believe the number of people

who are bringing guests to my wedding. A great deal of plann-

ing went into making up our

guest list, keeping in mind both

the size of the room and the cost

ring now.

DEAR ABBY: My doctor is always late. I have tried taking his first appointment of the day. but invariably he is at least 45

minutes late getting started.
I've tried making later appointments, but it's even worse: in addition to starting late, he falls behind. I'm a working person, and time off costs me money. Where does he get off wasting my time and costing me money?

He's a very good doctor and I being a "family heirloom," you like him, but I am fed up. Don't cannot be faulted for your actell me he's out saving lives; he's a dermatologist! What should I

MAD IN MINNEAPOLIS DEAR MAD: Knowing that the doctor is chronically late, telephone his office and ask his nurse how far behind he is before you leave for his office. If his nurse isn't cooperative. scratch this dermatologist. It appears that you're itching to change doctors, and I don't blame you.

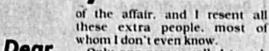
DEAR ABBY: Two years ago my niece (by marriage) sold me a ring with a tiny diamond in it for \$400. She said she "needed" the money, and although I had no use for the ring. I bought it just

granddaughter who lives out of state came to visit me. I had not seen her in four years, and was so delighted with the way she had matured, I gave her the ring.

they wanted to buy it back from me someday. When I bought the ring, I

Am I right or not?

FAMILY FEUD DEAR FEUD: When you



Only one person called to ask if he could bring a guest. Abby, this is not a backyard barbecue: it's a formal wedding, for God's

What should a bride do when the dining room for her sit-down wedding dinner accommodates, 210, and the response cards indicate that 234 will attend? (Incidentally, the dinners cost \$70 a plate.)

Has anyone ever telephoned an invited guest who penciled in a couple of extra guests and said. I'm sorry, but I can't accommodate your guests"?

I've heard, "There's always room for one more," and I suppose there is — but 24? Any suggestions?

**FURIOUS ON LONG ISLAND** DEAR FURIOUS: If you're asking for my permission to call those who penciled in extra guests to say, "Sorry, I can't accommodate your guests," you



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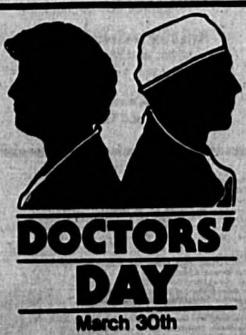
Where as, in much of the world the major cause of death is starvation. in our country the reverse is true. Death is due primarialy to the degenerative diseases - Arthritis, Cancer, Diabetes, Heart Disease, Hypertension, plus ailments of the Liver, Galibladder, Kidney & others. These illnesses are 4 times as prevalent among the obese. The obese are also more accident prone, have a higher tendency toward suicide, and are an increased surgical risk.

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Now in "the quiet years" he can look back over what has been—he can rejoice because he is able to review a life full of devotion. You see, it is all-important to be able to review the right kind of life. Don't wait. Start

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## Briefly

#### Good Shepherd To Issue Call For New Pastor

A Palm Sunday service at 10 a.m. this Sunday at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Lutheran Church of America, will begin its schedule of Holy Week services. Services will include Maundy Thursday Communion service and Good Friday service, both at 7:30 p.m.

On Easter Sunday there will be a 6:30 a.m. sunrise service and worship with Holy Communion at 10 a.m. A continental breakfast will be served by the Lucheran Church Women.

There will be a congregational meeting following the 10 a.m. service to issue a call for a new pastor to Daniel Coy, a graduate of Gettysburg (Pa.) Seminary. The Rev. Edwin Wicks, who has been serving as interim pastor, will be leaving to enter the U.S. Navy as a chaplain after Easter. The Rev. Donald Claire will be supply pastor for the month of April.

#### Anniversary Observed

Sanford Christian Church, 137 W. Airport Blvd., will observe its 20th anniversary this Sunday at a special service in conjunction with the fifth Sunday raily attended by members of Christian churches from Longwood, Oviedo and Deltona. The service will begin at 7 p.m. and there will be a reception to follow in fellowship hall.

#### Pre-Easter Revival Set

A Pre-Easter Revival will be held Monday through Sunday at Sanford Christian Church, 137 W. Airport Blvd. at 7:30 p.m. each night. Dr. Roger Chambers, professor of Florida Christian College, Orlando, will be the evangelist. Clayton Marshall will be in charge of the music.

#### Holy Week Services

Holy Week services will be held at Grace United Methodist Church, 118 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford, beginning with an 11 a.m. Palm Sunday service. Evening services will be conducted by Chaplain Richard R. Smith, U.S. Navy (Ret.) Monday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m. (except Wednesday). Daytime services will be held Monday through Friday beginning with lunch at noon followed by services from 12:30 to 1 p.m. They are open to the public.

#### Choirs Sing Cantata

The combined choirs of the First United Methodist Church of Deltona will present an Easter cantata Worthy is the Lamb at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the church sanctuary. The choirs are directed by Tony Watson and accompanists are Katherine Sellers at the organ and Jean MacDougail at the piano.

Choir soloists are Geraldine Bateman, Jerry Evelan, Mary Fitts, Dorothy Mercorelli, Joyce Wilder and Glenda Woolridge. Narratora Include the Rev. Robert Jongeward, Elaine Jongeward and the Rev. Edward Murfin.

#### Bishop's Aide To Speak

Dr. C. Durward McDonnell of Lakeland, administrative assistant to Florida United Methodist Bishop Hunt, will preach Sunday at the 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. services at Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry, His topic will be The Cross and Christian Discipleship. The Chancel Choir will sing Behold the Man and the music director Charles Brant will sing Listen to the Hammer Ring.

Dr. Douglas Holden of Tomoka United Methodist Church will give a slide presentation. A Walk through Israel, at the 7 p.m. service in the chapel.

**Procession Of Palms** Ascension Lutheran Church, 351 Ascension Drive, Casselberry, will celebrate Palm Sunday this week with the Procession of Palms in both 8 and 10:30 a.m. services. Both services will begin outside the west door of the church. On Maundy Thursday, a service of Holy Communion will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. with the stripping of the altar and on Good Friday a Tenebrae service will be held at

#### Holy Week Schedule

A Christian Seder will be presented on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall at the Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford... There will be a vigil of prayer and watchfulness before the Altar of Repose in the chapel until midnight after the evening Euchariat at 8 p.m. The service will include the rite of foot

The Good Friday service will begin at noon. Holy Baptism and the lighting of the Paschal Candle will be part of the Holy

Saturday Eucharist service at 7 p.m.
Easter services will be at 8 and 10 a.m.

#### Baha'is Host Discussion

The Baha'is of Seminole County will hold a fireside discussion on "God's Message to the Kings" this Sunday at 8 p.m. at 121 Donegal Ave., Lake Mary. A talk will be presented by local administrator Benjamin Levy. Call 323-6805 for more information.



#### To Speak

The Rev. John W. Horan, retired director of the Orlando Union Rescue Mission, who was a "trigger man" for a Brooklyn gang and a Skid Row alcoholic, before he accepted Christ at a rescue mission in Newark, N.J., In 1937, will speak at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services this Sunday at the First Baptist Church, Oviedo.

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Hulon Black, chairman of the Resurrection Celebration '85 to be held April 7 in Veterans Memorial Park, discusses plans with members of the program committee, the Rev. Joe Johnson, the Rev. Richard Danielak, Assistant City Manager Steve Harriett, Mayor Bettye Smith, Ron Dycus, and Graham Norman.

Herald Plats by Tomay Vincent

## **Easter Sunrise Service Planned**

The Rev. Joe Johnson, minister of Sanford Christian Church, will bring the message at the Resurrection Celebration '85 to be held Easter Sunday, April 7, beginning at 7 a.m. in the Veterans Memorial Park on Lake Monroe, Sanford.

The annual community sunrise, sponsored by the Sanford Ministerial Association, will again use the Star of Sanford cruise boat as a floating platform. Program participants will board at 6:30

a.m., leaving the dock at the Sanford Marina at 6:40. Soloist Pam Hannah and the Four Fold Gospel Quartet will be singing as the boat makes its way into position offshore from the park as well as during the program, according to program chairman Hulon Black.

The Rev. G. Richard Danielak, co-pastor at First Presbyterian Church, will give the welcome; the Rev. David Bohannon, pastor of First Assembly of God, the invocation; the

Rev. Steven Gilmer, pastor of the Church of God of Prophecy, the scripture reading; and the Rev. Bill Thompson, pastor of the Church of God, the benediction.

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith will bring greetings from the city and the Seminole High School Choir will sing three numbers. The Rev. Ed Johnson, pastor of the First Christian Church of Sanford, will lead the congregational hymn, "Christ the Lord Is Risen.

The service is open to the public.



Christ United Methodist Church's new Sunday school building was dedicated in honor of Clifford Johnson, right.



## Man Gets Word Of Honor In Hospital

Christ United Methodist Sunday in honor of Clifford E. Johnson, the contractor.

A longtime member. Sunday school teacher and church treasurer. Johnson heard the news from his bed in South Seminole Community Hospital Intensive Care Unit where he is re-

uperating from a near Church, County Road 427 at blem. He was represented at the graved on the stone, which will The new building can be Tucker Drive, Sanford, dedicated ceremonies by his wife, Hazel, be placed on the outside wall of divided into four Sunday school its new Sunday school building and daughters, Cheryl Hughs the building. and Jan Korgan.

"Without his drive and endialysis three times a week for kidney disease. A banner was hung in his hospital room. God that we could dedicate it his

resterating the dedication en- honor and not his memory.

"In the past three years (and again on March 22), Mr. Johnson thustasm, the building would has 'died' of heart failure and probably still be on paper." Shan was revived." explained Mrs. Peters, church lay leader, said. Peters. "We all know that the in spite of the fact he is on construction of this building has been instrumental in keeping him alive. We are so thankful to

rooms or used as a fellowship hall. The Rev. Robert W. Miller is pastor of the church, which has 60 active members.

Furniture in two of the rooms was dedicated in memory of Winnie Bradbury, who taught Sunday school for more than 60 years, by her family and friends.

## Passover: Relived Not Just Retold

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Passover story of the Exodus of the Hebrews from Egypt is "not just being retold ... but relived" by Ethiopian Jewry, according to leaders of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nat B'rith.

Passover, the Joyous eight-day "feast of freedom" as Judalam's Conservative movement's Haggadah styles it, begins at sundown April 5.

"This Passover, the story of the Exodus from Egypt is not just being retold at seder tables throughout the world but relived." said Kenneth J. Bialkin, national chairman. and Nathan Perimutter, national director of

the ADL, in their annual message.

"Once again the Hebrew children have found an African country inhospitable and are forsaking it for the land of promise," they said.

"The Ethiopian Jews, crossing arid wastes to leave a land that has been their home for centuries, are not only demonstrating that special spiritual yearning for largel that is at the heart of Judaism, but the hunger for freedom and dignity that enobles humanity."

Freedom is the heart of the passover celebration and at least one Jewish scholar

sees in the celebration rays of hope for the complex and ambiguous relationship between larael and Egypt — the historic antagonists of the Passover tale.

"The faint stirrings of activity in the Arab-laraeli impasse are particularly wel-come in this season of rebirth and renewal," said Ruchel Anne Rubinowicz, editor of the "The Feast of Freedom." the Haggadah neder liturgical service published by the Conservative Rabbinical Assembly. "For the dynamics of hope as well as the politics of peace preoccupy the minds of Jews prepar-ing to celebrate the Passover."

#### Providence Holds Revival

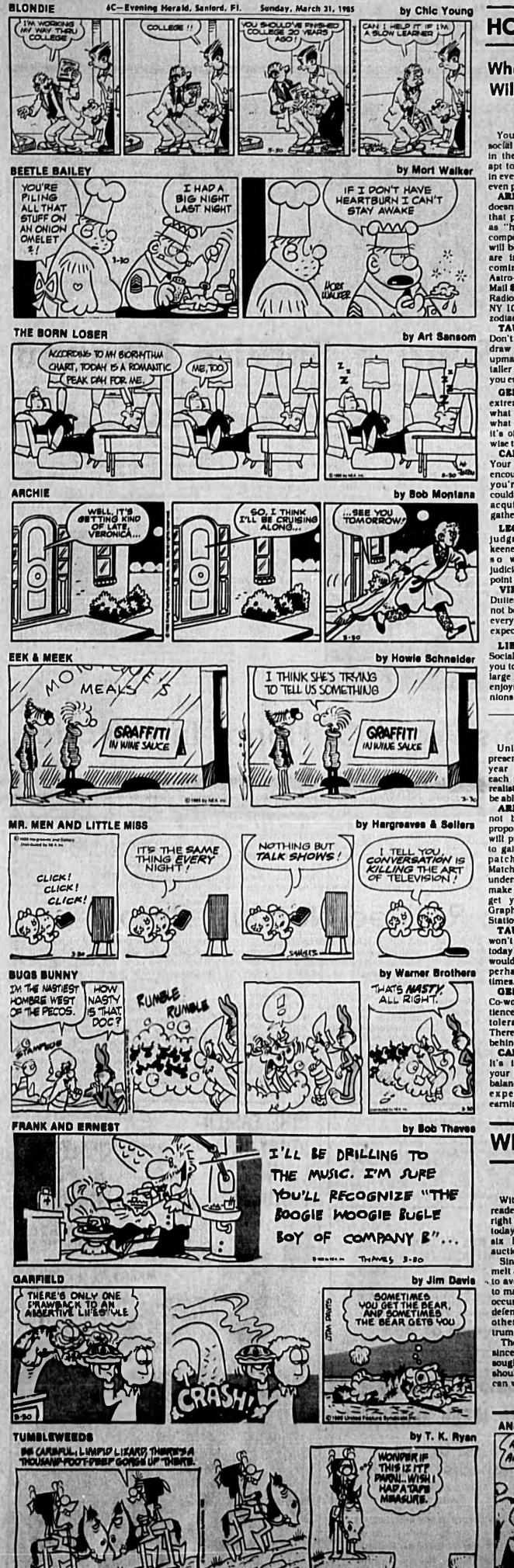
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Providence Missionary Baptist Church, Lake Monroe, will kold revival services Monday through Friday at 7 p.m. with the Rev. C.R. Taylor, pastor of Mt. Moriah Missionary Baptist Church, Winter Park, evangelist. The Rev. James Hagin is pastor.



MBAY, March 21 - Worship at 8:30 and 11:80 AM BY TISURBDAY, April 4, 7:30 PM-Communion Service DD PRIDAY, April 5, 12 noon-12:45-Mid-day Service THE EASTER CELEBRATION, April 7, 8:30 and 11:00 AM





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

#### YOUR BIRTHDAY MARCH 31, 1985

Your skills in competitive social sports will be accentuated in the year ahead. Now you're apt to win trophies and ribbons 24 Greek letter In events where before you never 28 Plant part

even placed.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) It doesn't necessarily follow today that people who see themselves as "hotshots" will be the best company. The less pretentious will be more fun. Major changes are in store for Aries in the coming year. Send for your coming year. Send for your 44 Downfalls
Astro-Graph predictions today. 48 Siblical prophet Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York. NY 10019. Be sure to state your 49 Wamen's

zodiac sign.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't let a boantful individual draw you into a game of oneupmanship today. You'll stand taller in the eyes of your peers if you espouse humility.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be extremely careful today with what you put in writing or to what you affix your signature. If it's of a legal nature, you'd be wise to seek expert counsel.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Your financial prospects look encouraging today but someone you're closely associated to could attempt to deplete your acquisitions faster than you gather them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your judgment may be a shade keener than your mate's today. so weigh his opinions judiciously. If you spot errors, point them out.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Dulles and responsibilities must not be taken lightly today. Make every effort to live up to what is expected of you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Socializing will be important to you today, but if the group is too large it may detract from your enjoyment. Limit your companions to a select few.

#### YOUR BIRTHDAY **APRIL 1, 1985**

Unique opportunities will present themselves to you in the ear ahead. However, unless each is assessed in a practical, realistic manner, you might not be able to cash in on them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not be tempted to take disproportionate gambles today. It will prove foolish to risk dollars to gain a few dimes. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It won't hurt you to bend a bit today to appease your mate. He would do the same for you and perhaps has done so many

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Co-workers may tax your pa-tience today but strive to be tolerant and understanding. There could be sound reasons behind their peculiar behavior.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) it's important that you keep your financial affairs in proper balance today. Don't let your expenditures exceed your earnings or income.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Timing is crucial today. especially if you are hoping to AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) pull off something big. Keep your heavy ammunition in reserve until it's really needed.

BAGITTARIUB (Nov. 23-Dec. 211 Ask questions if something important is being explained to you today and you don't grasp it in its entirety. Seeking clarification is no disgrace.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Treat others kindly today but, by the same token, don't go overboard for one who never to help.

against tendencies today to do

things in fits and starts. Once

you get on a roll, don't look for

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) View situations realistically to-

day but don't inject negative

elements, which needn't exist. If

you're self-doubting, it will de-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) To-

day try to be mindful of people

who have helped you in the past.

especially if one of them re-

quests a favor from you at this

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov You

are capable of rather remarkable

achievements today if you make

the most of what you have at

your disposal. Begin from where

**BAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec.

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NEATEST

Give companions credit today for having as much common sense as you do. In fact, upon scrutiny, their ideas may be superior to yours.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is one of those days when you might attempt to take on more than you can comfortably manage and end up being a hindrance to those you're trying

courage of your convictions but today you could beued by so many self-doubts you'll have a hard time getting off dead CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try not to put yourself in a position today where you have to

They may not be in a mood to comply and the rescould be embarrassing.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Avoid associations today with people whose goals and objectives are not in harmony with

request favors from friends.

yours. Arrangements of this like will get you off course.

PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20) Approach your with a positive attitude today. If you think you

can breeze through a task or assignment with gusto, that's the way it'll be.

#### CELEBRITY CIPHER

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Guard 21) Normally you have the

DE COMME WIFTER H "FRUC YAPYKBCJ AXCMAUCLY, YPEU LKU

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they always come in handy -- Stanisha Lem ejaleobog ant evas atnominom gnintama neitW

#### WIN AT BRIDGE

#### By James Jacoby With apologies to those expert

readers who already know the right percentage plays. I submit today's instruction. You arrive in six hearts in the diagramed auction.

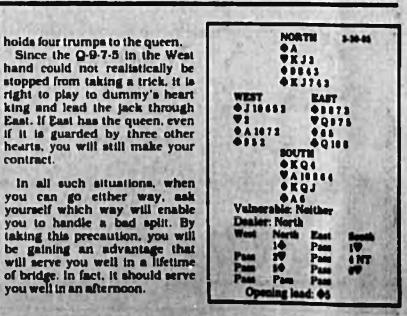
Since the diamond ace will not melt away, you are going to have to avoid the loss of a heart trick to make your slam. Nothing has occurred to suggest that one defender is more likely than the other to hold that precious trump queen, so what now?

The answer is simply this since East is as likely to hold the sought-after card as West, you should play the hand so that you can win if one of your opponents you well in an afternoon.

holds four trumps to the queen. Since the Q-9-7-5 in the West hand could not realistically be stopped from taking a trick, it is right to play to dummy's heart king and lead the jack through East. If East has the queen, even

in all such situations, when you can go either way, ask yourself which way will enable you to handle a bad split. By taking this precaution, you will be gaining an advantage that will serve you well in a lifetime of bridge. In fact, it should serve

contract.









#### **CONIGHT'S TV**

SATURDAY

PGA GOLF Tourns Pun GOLP Tournament Players Championship, third round, ve from Ponte Vedra, Fla. IP (35) MOVYE "Operation Dey-reak" (1975) Timothy Bottoms, fartin Shaw. A young man be-omes involved in events teading to be assassination of Reinhard Hey-rich, Hitter's confident and right-and man.

B (10) FOCUS ON SOCIETY
B (8) MOVE "Across The Wide
dissouri" (1951) Clark Gable, Ripardo Montalban, A band of fur
rappers enters the uncharted terriory of the Blackfoot Indians where

2:30

(I) HORSE RACING Flamingo (10) FOCUS ON SOCIETY

3:00 D (1) LONNE GREENE'S NEW MILDERNESS

D BOWLING \$130,000 Fair Lanes Open, live from Baltimore.

(10) PRESENTE

3:30

FANTABY IBLAND

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Final Four, from Lexington, Ky.

(10) TORY BROWN'S JOURNAL A chronicle of the celebration of the National Urban League's 75th year. 4:00

4:00
11) (35) CHIPS
35. (10) WRITERS WRITING Anna
Duindlen of The New York Times
and two high school students are
bisserved as they collect information for stories about a New York
neighborhood.;;
35) (8) MOVIE "Point Blank" (1967)
Lee Marvin, Angle Dickinson, A
wounded man, abandoned to die by
his wife and her lover, survives to
seek revence veers later.

4:05

12 WORLD OF AUDUSON II An in-lerview with Robert Redford and Water Cronkite and a profile of pio-neer environmentalist Rachel Car-4:30

WRESTLING TO SWIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Checkwist Donald Curry (21-0, 16 KOs) vs. James "Hard Rock" Green (20-4, 13 KOs) in a junior middleweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds, live from Dalles; Jo Jo Starbuck, Randy Gardner, Robin Cousins and Tai Babilonia compete at the International Professional Figure Skating Championships, Individual competition, from Madison Square Garden in New York.

(1) (36) GREATEST AMERICAN (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN

12 FISHER WITH ORLANDO WIL-

E ( ) A.D.: ROME OF THE EM-PERORS Historical and cultural background on first-century Rome that sets the scene for the upcom-

MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED EVENING

(36) BLACK SHEEP SQUAD-

(I) BOUTHERN CIRCUIT

sus but spends his life and wealth siding the wounded and downtrodden. Stars Martin Sheen, Elieen Brennan and Alan Arkin. Q

(I) (35) MOVIE "Grand Jury" (1977)
Leslie Nielsen; Bruce Davison. A struggling young married couple accept help from a man, unaware that he is a syndicate member.

(I) (10) AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE "Family Business" Milton Berle stars in this drama about a terminally ill man who decides to after his will and calls his four sons together to announce the change. (R) Q

to announce the change. (R) ©

(B) MOVIE "Blow-Up" (1986)
David Hammings, Vanessa
Redgrave. When a young London
photographer has some of his pictures blown up, he discovers what
appears to be a murder.

(2 SANFORD AND SON

12 NBA BASKETBALL Philadelphia 76ers at Chicago Bulls

8:00

(a) Githale A BREAK Sam imitates older sister Katle in many ways, including dating older boys.

(b) ARWOLF An electronic version of the ghost of Charles Moffet, Airsolf's creator, haunts Hawke and Santini by interfering with the helicopter's computerized guidance system. (R)

system. (R)

(I) (I) LOVE BOAT Ace is rounited with a wheelchair-bound friend; a married couple will try anything to beet the cigarette-smoking habit; a father and daughter team up to make an impression on another

UNDER ONE ROOF Mille's high school sweetheart shows up and even after 38 years of merriage, she still has trouble resisting.

him.

(10) BACKSTAGE AT THE COTTON CLUS Gregory Hines, Meurice Hines and Lorette McKee discuss the real Harlem nightclub and the Francis Ford Coppola film in which

HUNTER Hunter traits Molinas to a mobster's posh estate and finds that Sally and Dec Dec are being held hostage there. (Part 2 of COVER UP Dani and Jack board a crutee ship to raise funds to help starving children and prevent radicals from purchasing weapons.

To terrorist activities.

(7) (2) PINDER OF LOST LOVES
Cary must protect Daisy's life when plans to reunite a young man with his former flame go ewry and vio-

Innos erupts. (2)
(1) (36) INDEPENDENT NEWS
(2) (10) DAYE ALLEN AT LANGE
(3) EISCHED 10:30 (1) (36) BOB NEWHART (B) (10) MONTY PYTHON'S PLYING CIRCUS

10:50 MIGHT TRACKS: CHARTSUS-

11:00 

11:30

S (3) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Steve Landesberg, Quests: The Commodores ("Nightshift").

S STAR SEARCH Quests: Morgan Brittany, Sammy Devis Jr.

SOLID GOLD Host: Rick (1) (36) MOVIE "Hot Spell" (1658) Shirley Booth, Anthony Quinn. (8) (8) MOVIN' ON

12:30

D MOVIE "The April Fools"
(1967) Jack Lemmon, Cetherin D & HOLLYWOOD AND THE

D MOVIE "A Man Called Pe-ler" (1955) Richard Todd, Jean (1) (36) MOVIE "The Thin Red Line (1964) Keir Dullee, Jack Warden.

12 NIGHT TRACKS 12 NIGHT TRACKS

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(8) MOVIE "The Killing At Outpost Zeta" (1980) Gordon DeVol, Jackie Rev

SUNDAY

(I) (36) NEWS (2) MIGHT TRACKS

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G:00 (3) (3) LAW AND YOU (7) (3) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (1) (36) NIPACT (2) NEWS (6) POCUS MENSCENTER 2 MAGA-

(T) (S) SPECTRUM (T) (S) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (T) (36) W.V. GRANT (S) (8) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO 7:00

(2) WORLD TOMOTHUM 7:30

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© SUNDAY MORNING Scheduled: profiles of former New York Knick Walt Frazier and French primitive artist Henri Rousseau.

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(1) (36) TRANSPORMERS

© (10) PAINTING CERAMICS

© (8) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE LINVERSE

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D SEVEN LAST WORDS AN

JOY OF PAINTING INSPECTOR GADGET

10:00 GHETTO TEN In this store

(10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE

 PALM SUNDAY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME THE Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh cele-brates mass live from Notre Dame's

Sacred Heart Church.

(1) (2) THIRTY MINUTES
(2) (10) NEW TECH TIMES 11:30

(10) GOURMET COOKING AFTERNOON

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(1) (34) BEN HADEN

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(7) CO ESSENCE ON TELEVISION
(1) (36) E.J. DANIELS

(1) (SE) JACKSON FIVE (N) SESAME STREET (R) C (2) ALVIN AND THE CHEMILIE (3) FANTASTIC POUR

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poofs of Yale University, Class of

12 HOGAN'S HEROES

12 WRESTLING

TO NOC NEWS

7:00

12:30

(a) MEET THE PRESS
(b) (a) ENCITING WORLD OF SPEED AND BEAUTY Drag bost races, where bosts reach 200 MPH within a distance of only 1,320 feet; El Mirage Dry Lake Runs, another version of the Bonnevite Salt Flats.
(7) (2) WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT

(10) HEALTH MATTERS TOUR TENNIS Paine Webber Classic, men's singles championship match, live from Fort Myers, Fla.

(3) (3) WOMEN'S BASICITEALL NCAA Championship Game, live from Austin, Texas.

(7) (8) \$100,000 NAME THAT

(B) (10) AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE "Family Business" Militon Berie stars in this drame about a terminally ill man who decides to after his will and calls his four sons together to announce the change. (R)

12 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANS-

(7) (2) BILL DANCE OUTDOORS 12 PRE-SEASON BASEBALL At-lanta Braves vs. Baltimore Orioles 2:00

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THIS IS THE USPL

(1) (36) MOVE "Airport 1975"
(1974) Chariton Heston, Karen Black, A midair collision leaves the Right crew of a passenger-filled 747 jel either dead or incapacitated and a terrified stewardess at the controls.

(1960) MOVE "Butterfield 8" (1960) Elizabeth Taylor, Laurence Harvey. A beautiful woman, who had sleeys taken love lightly, finds her true lov-er but the men is married. (7) (2) USFL POOTBALL Baltimore
Stars at Houston Gambiers
(8) (10) ROBERT RUSSIE: WYOMING SCULFTOR A profile of Wyoming sculptor Robert Russin whose
abstract style is characterized by

SE LOVE BOAT

4:00
(T) (36) HAWAII FIVE-0
(10) YOUR TAX RETURN: 66
AND OLDER UPDATE Tax experts

6:00

(3) (3) (3) (2) (2) NEWS
(1) (34) GRIZZLY ADAMS
(3) (10) NATURE OF THINGS
(3) (8) MOVIE "Where's Poppa?"
(1970) George Segal, Ruth Gordon.
An unmarried lawyer tries to improve his social situation by scheming to eliminate his nagging, elderly mother.

6:35 12 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANI-

PUNACY BREWSTER After a young, orphaned thief (Billy Lombardo) steels Punky's jewelry box, she befriends the boy and finds a home for him.

(1) (2) 00 MINUTES (2) (3) RIPLEYS BELIEVE IT OR NOTI Divers risk their lives off Nor-way's coast for the richest treasure wey's coast for the richest treasure in maritime history; a leser beam erases a human birthmark; a win-ning ics-cube trick. □ (I) (35) FAME Sherwood takes over as principal when Morloch leaves for a conference; Leroy hopes to win his rent money on a game

(10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Feetured: Jos Ely ("I Got My Hopes Up High," "Dellas"). Eric Johnson ("On Bristol Shores," "I'm Finding You").

12 WRESTLING

8:00

AD, Immediately following Christ's death, animosity in Jerusalem grows between Christians led by Peter (Denis Guilley) and Rabbi Gamaliel's (John Houseman) zeelots while the Emperor Tiberius lives in self-imposed exile on Capri. (Part 1 of 5):2

MURDER, SHE 1/ROTE After an airport accident, Jessica becomes a patient at an exclusive Delias hospital where intrigues among the patients lead to murder.

Discover (1967) Sean Connery, Donald Piessence Secret agent James Bond's search for missing Russian and American space capsules leads him to the volcanic headquarters of SPECTRE in Japan. (Viewer Discre-8:00

nim to the voicenic needquarters of SPECTRE in Japan. (Viewer Discre-tion Advised) (R):2 (1) (36) CHARLIE'S ANGELS (0) (10) MATURE The use of new

Vergrace Hurst.

camera lenses and special video techniques makes it possible for viewers to see the world as animals and insects observe it. © (8) MOVIE "Tribute To A Bad Man" (1956) James Cagney, Irene Papas. Two concerned people attempt to convince a rancher to stop killing rustlers.

12:30 TO PANTARY ISLAND
TO SE MARKYLLE MUSIC 12:35

8:05
(2) MOVIE "The Man From The Alamo" (1953) Glenn Ford, Julie Adams. The sole survivor of the Alamo discovers that American renegades, not Mexicans, were responsible for the Ox-Bow massa-(8) THE AVENGERS

9:00

G CRAZY LIKE A FOX Harry searches for the truth when Cindy's zany brother Skip is framed for murder while attempting to collect an old debt.

(1) (35) QUINCY

(2) (10) MYSTERY! "The Adventures Of Sheriock Holmes" Holmes discovers that figures on the wall of a quiet English country home provide a link to an infamous Chicago

10:00 (3) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Va-cationing Trapper and J.T. attempt to save a gir who has fallen through the ice at Lake Tahoe; a wealthy widow bets she can make Gonzo her fourth husband.

her fourth husband.

(1) (35) INDEPENDENT NEWS
(2) (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE.

"All For Love" A spinster, posing as the wife of a headwaiter, suffers from a growing obsession with an imaginary son (2)

(2) (3) SWITCH

12 NSA BASKETBALL Phoenis Suns si Los Angeles Lakers

10:30

D PEOPLE DO THE CRAZIEST THINGS Humans who resemble their pets; a person stands in for a

11:00

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(I) (36) SAMFORD AND SON

(II) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY

WORLD (B) (8) TALES FROM THE DARK-SIDE A bcokie bets against his own life with a gambler returned from the deed.

(3) ENTERTANNMENT THIS WEEK Featured: Judd Hirsch.
(3) (3) MOVIE "Fiddler On The Roof" (1971) Topol, Norma Crane.
(7) (2) AT THE MOVIES Scheduled: Roger Ebert and Gane Siskel review "The Skigger's Wife" and "Desperately Seeking Busen."
(1) (36) CHICO AND THE MAN
(8) (8) MOVIE "The Royal Airican

TO SUN COUNTRY Guest: Ed.

II (35) WILD KINGDOM

12 SPORTS PAGE 12:50 IT JEWIY FALWELL

1:00 D MOVIE "Nightmare Hon-moon" (1973) Dack Rambo, Reb 12 MOVIE "The Jezz Singer (1951) Devry Thomas, Paggy Les.

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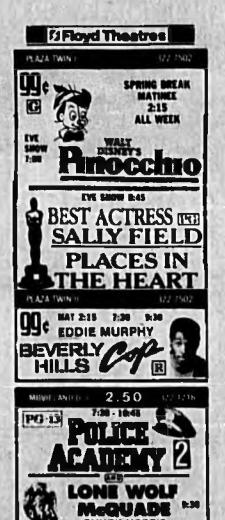
CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH

DISS MOVIE "The Sun Also
Rises" (1957) Tyrone Power, Ava
Gardner.

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12 PLEASE HELP ME LIVE A fund-raising special to benefit cancer and disease research at St. Jude's Children's Acopital in Memphis, Jeon Hosts Betty Melita et Dan



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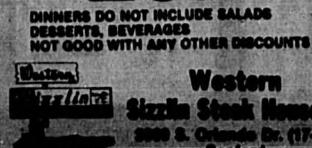
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## The Dollar Game: It Goes On ... And On ... And ...

I took my neighbor Ben, age 4. to see a dollarball game last

We arrived early, but the match was already underway. Dollarball games seem never to start, never to end.

Dollarball is best described as a vertical tug-of-war. One team, the Buyers, is stationed at the top of a very high platform erected in the center of a large stadium. The Buyers pull frantically on a large dollar suspended below them.

The dollar was rising rapidly when we arrived.

'Are the Buyers winning?" Ben asked excitedly.

'Not exactly," I replied. "They're prevailing, but they'd really prefer that the dollar fall."

'Then why are they pulling so hard?"

"Those are the rules. Buyers have to pull as hard as they can to get the dollar, but it's better for them if it's low, and therefore cheap." "Golly!"

Suddenly, a group of men in dark suits mounted the platform, joining the Buyers! The

dollar rose even faster! "Who are those guys?" Ben asked.

"They're Japanese investors. They've joined the Buyers to try to get their hands on the dollar in order to take advantage of high U.S. interest rates. They want to get into money market funds here, and they need dollars to

"The dollar's really rising

the stadtum. It seemed to come from a bunch of rowdies in the south stands.

asked.

'They're U.S. Industrialists and farmers. A rising dollar hurts their export sales." Another chorus of boos

came from a small section across the field, it was a delegation of European lead-

'Why are those guys — and that lady — mad?" Ben asked. "If a rising dollar makes us less competitive, it should help



**Dollars** (Non)Cents

Timethy Tregarthen

means European currencies are cheaper, making European goods cheaper, and stimulating demand for them.

Then they should be cheering." Ben said.

A team of central bankers from Europe and Japan Joined the Sellers! With more Sellers, the dollar steadled!

Then, even more excitement! Paul Volcker was driven to the stadium floor in a limousine. He held, a brief press conference to announce the Federal Reserve wanted the dollar to fall!

The crowd went wild as Volcker joined forces with the Sellers! He had lots of new dollars to sell! The dollar plunged!

The European leaders, of course, continued to boo.

"Boy! That was exciting!" Ben said. "But if Mr. Volcker's got new dollars for the Sellers, aren't those extra dollars going to come home to roost, and fuel the fires of inflation?"

I told him that people couldn't be expected to worry about inflation while playing dollarball.

Suddenly, some of the Sellers, upon hearing a forecast "Wow!" Ben exclaimed. that U.S. interest rates would be up later in the year, climbed the platform, and A huge chorus of boos filled joined the buyers! The dollar went back up!

By this time, Ben was too tired to object to some of the

We stopped at the concession stand for a souvenir. Ben bought a yo-yo with a bright silver dollar on each

"This should go up and down as well as the real thing." he said. "And I'll be able to stop it when it gets boring. That dollarball game

goes on and on." (Timothy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write I agreed. A rise in the dollar him at the Evening Herald.)

## Gospel According To John Butler Book

Herald Staff Writer

In the Gospel according to pastor John Butler Book, there're two ways to do everything - God's way and the wrong

And if you're wrong in Book's book, godly or not, he'll tell you — sometimes in person, perhaps by letter and occasionally by protest on your proverbial doorstep, as some

Seminole County officials know.

The Maitland preacher is, by selfdefinition, a millitant Christian - a frontline commander raising a moral army for his God on battleground earth.

Weak Christian leaders need not apply. "I am extremely appalled and opposed to the rubber backboned Bendict Arnolds who prostitute their convictions for the sake of popularity," said Book referring to some members of the clergy.

"I call them masculine form, femininetone pantywalst puppets from the pulpit. If you checked their underwear, it is probably pink with lace and their philosophy is more red than dead," he said

Blase citizens aren't well-thought-of by Book either.

"I am absolutely amazed at the tremendous amount of apathy and indifference towards the principles that made this country great." Book said during an interview in his Maitland church and Christian school.

To Book, it all adds up to this: The country is slowly going to hell because of apathetic citizens, weak-kneed pastors, weaker-kneed politicians and determined secular humanists, many of whom, he says, are unwitting pawns in veiled global communist plots and liberal causes of the Ford and Rockerfeller foundations.

Book says he wants to halt the decay he sees from atop his soapbox pulpit, and his battle roll reads like a What's What in contemporary controversies.

Prayer in public schools and capital punishment get a "yea" nod.

His philosophical hit list and how he views ● —Seminole County School Board policies.

which Book says are anti-Christian.

-The school district's superintendent.

Bob Hughes, "a king, not a public servant." ●-Sex education, "provocative, net pre-

• The Equal Rights Amendment, "would have abolished laws that protect women." Abortion, "murder in the womb. Makes the holocaust of Adolph Hitler look like an

ice cream social in comparison." ●-TV evangelists, "saving salaries, not

• - Faith healers. "more interested in warm bodies and cold cash than healing."



Book: There're two ways of doing things: God's and the wrong way

O-Drug education, "I dicia!() know there : D-Welfare; "the largest whorehouse was a safe way to take LSD." system in the world. I don't mind feeding

the needy, but not the greedy." Book's critical list also includes lifetime appointments to the Supreme Court. homosexuals, communists, busing, the National Education Association, Walter Mondale, evolution, handgun registration, euthanasia, secular humanists and silent meditation ("Great Day! I can do that in

"When somebody says I am an extremist. don't dodge the accusation, I am an extremist. I am an extremist unto my God. my Christ, my country and to the men who died to preserve freedom for me," he said. Patrick Henry, "My kind of man," would

be dubbed an extremiat today, he said. "If we were to hear Patrick Henry stand up in the halls of congress today and say. 'I have but one lamp unto which my feet are See GOSPEL, page 4D

## New England Condo Row: 'New Jersification Of Vermont'

#### By Kon Franchiles

UPI Feature Writer KILLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) - Northern New Englanders are in the midst of a tax shelter boom. and not much liking it.

Condominiums are being built on mountainsides and along scenic highways throughout Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire, forcing residents to weigh economic growth against picture post card ambience, while protecting the environment.

The most growth - and controversy - is in Vermont where tourism brings in \$1.2 billion a year. Over a 5-mile stretch of road between Woodstock and Rutland, more signs point to condo developments than advertise maple syrup. A covered bridge over the Ottauqueechee River leads to "Coach Road Condominiums.

Robert Linck, an environmentalist fighting condo developments around Killington, the biggest ski resort in the East, calls the trend the New Jernification of Vermont."

"It's pretty shocking to see the growth, it's just unbelievable," said Linck, head of the Con-

necticut River Watershed Council's office in Hanover, N.H.

Resort officials and developers, however, say environmentalists have lost their perspective and are complaining about problems that don't exist. Most of the adverse publicity is about Killington, where most of the growth is from

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surrounding developers, not the ski resort.

"We are sick of all the adverse publicity," said David Dilion, corporate relations director for the Sherburne Corp., which owns the ski area.

"We're not saying we want unbridled development. If the mountains and streams are polluted, it affects our livelihood."

The slopeside boom stretches up the spine of mountains that form the backbone of northern New England - from Bromley, Stratton and Killington aki areas in lower Vermont to Loon Mountain in northern New Hampshire and

Russia!"]

At 10 random ski areas, at least 8,450 condominium units are in place and another 10.300 are planned - and the figures do not

include spinoff complexes by other developers. In some cases, condos near the ski slopes cost as much as whole mountains cost developers 30 or 40 years ago. They range from a low of \$60,000 per unit at Sugarloaf to a high of \$495,000 at Stratton Village.

In Vermont, environmental law requires officials to consider individual phases of projects on their merits, with no cap on the size of a development or the amount of growth in a

particular town. One bill pending in the Vermont House would require developers to file master plans for review. Another would fund a study of the development capacities of growth areas and a third calls for

mandatory regional development plans. At five Vermont Town Meetings this month citizens voted to limit expansion, with one town passing a two-year moratorium on condos.

Realtor Walter T.C. Findeisen, of Martin

Associates in Sherburne, Vt., attributes condo popularity to marketing and the financial incentive of a vacation home tax shelter.

The Internal Revenue Service allows owners to write off all expenses and depreciate the property and furnishings - taking a net loss against other income. The owner must limit his or her own use to 14 days a year - or up to 10 percent of the time the property is rented.

"There are investors who buy one and never sleep in it." Findelsen said.

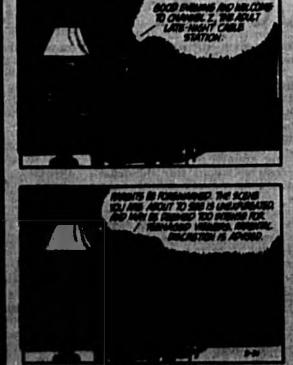
But threatened congressional repeal of the tax break on second homes has brought about some reluctance among potential condo buyers.

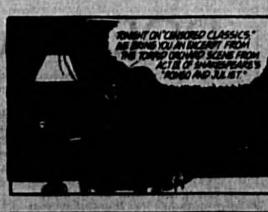
There is resistance. They want to wait and see." he said. "We tell them to act now, because the law is not going to change right away. If it is changed, the investor who has his primary home paid for will simply remortgage that and buy his vacation home for cash.

"The sophisticated investor will say it is an 'investment' property, not a second home, and will find his mortgage rate will be a tad higher." See NEW, page 4D

by Garry Trudeau

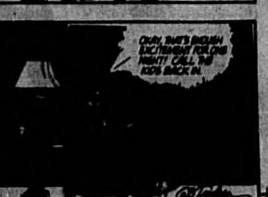












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#### Best To Stick With Lowest Bid

We can't fault Sanford City Commissioner David Farr for wanting to see the city do more business with local businesses, but his suggestion that local firms be awarded contracts even though they're not the lowest bidder is not the answer.

Farr's suggestion came at the last city commission meeting when bids for cemetery maintenance were being considered. Four landscaping firms, one from Orlando, one from Deltona, one from Casselberry and one from Sanford, submitted bids. The Casselberry firm's bid was lowest - \$800 lower than the next lowest bid, that of the Sanford company.

Farr suggested the city should help boost the local economy by awarding contracts to local rms even if their bids are not the lasses, and especially if their bids are in "close range" of the lowest bid. That doesn't sound right to us: not to mention the fact that an \$800 difference between bidders doesn't seem to be anything near "close range," whatever that might be interpreted as. Fortunately, Farr's colleagues didn't agree with him and the commission voted 4 to 1 to award the contract to the Casselberry com-

As City Manager Warren Pete Knowles pointed out, the city tried some years back to favor local businesses by awarding them contracts even though their bids were slightly higher than those submitted by out-of-town companies. What that led to, Knowles said, was the refusal by out-of-town firms to submit bids, reasoning, rightly so, that it was a waste of time because they weren't being treated fairly. Obviously, when that occurred and local firms were the only ones submitting bids, those local bids got higher and higher some much higher than they should have been, based on the work being bid on, according to Knowles.

Said Knowles: "I hate to say this, but our ocal people started taking advantage of the city" ... when they were given preferential

Even Commissioner John Mercer saw the danger in Farr's proposal, noting out-of-town businesses would probably tell the city to 'stick it in your ear.'

We think they would, too.

## Great Ingenuity

We don't think that rock music can claim to be serious art, though we do acknowledge that it is a powerful economic force. No one knows this better than a group of American rock stars called "USA for Africa." These energetic singers have donated their time and energy and have produced a song that has , been coining cash for African famine victims.

The tune, entitled "We Are The World," , was written by two bona fide superstars, Lionel Ritchie and Michael Jackson. Some of the group's 43 other personalities include Billy Joel, Cyndi Lauper, Kenny Rogers, Tina Turner, Hucy Lewis, Bruce Springsteen, Diana Ross and Bob Dylan.

Besides being a commercial leviathan, the "USA for Africa" project is a superb example of young American savvy, ingenuity and generosity.

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#### BERRY'S WORLD



#### DICK WEST

## Fast Food On A Slow Boat To Hong Kong

rapid emergence in Hong Kong of fast food outlets, supermarkets and western-style restau-

I feel sure the Foreign Agricultural Service intended no play on words in referring to the rapid emergence of fast food. For fast food outlets in the British crown colony "have doubled since 1980 to 661 in 1984," it reports.

During the same period, the growth of "non-Chinese" restaurants was almost as rapid and the number of supermarkets increased "from only 100 in 1975 to slightly more than

Put all this emergence together and it represents "new marketing opportunities for U.S. horticultural exporters," the service says, noting that the United States "exported \$138 million worth of horticultural products to Hong

This is good news, indeed, considering the dismal record that American exports posted

No figures were given as to the kind of chow

preferred by fast food customers in Hong Kong. which is not to be confused with King Kong. But we can be pretty sure it isn't chow mein.

The Foreign Agricultural Service reported a slight drop in the number of Chinese restaurants. If this leaves unanswered the question of where's the beef, at least we can surmise that fast food burgers aren't likely to contain shrimp fried rice.

Although cattle exports would be a bit out of place in a report on horticulutral products sold overseas, we also can assume that American ranchers as well as farmers have benefited from the fast food emergence on the Asian mainland. In this country, one still may assume

anything one pleases about Hong Kong. Be warned, however, that such an assumption poses the related question of whether there might not be a big market on the Asian mainland for good of American junk food.

Not necessarily in ports where flat-bottomed boats are called junks. They could give junk food customers the wrong impression. Nutritionists, however, are very firm about asserting

that some edible preparations contain more food value per calorie than others.

If I were in the export business. I certainly would try to cash in on the craving for junk food that young people have exhibited. It could be an even larger source of revenue than the fast food

I recommend creation of instant junk food that could be advertised as 100 percent artificial no natural ingredients added. Just mix with polluted water and you've got a complete meal.

Packets could be dispensed by vending machines strategically located in school cafeterias, game arcades, public libraries, art museums or wherever young people hang out these days.

Not just the coloring and flavoring would be artificial. All the additives in instant junk food would be made with the finest chemicals. guaranteed free of healthful properties.

That way, fast food outlets could feature television commercials with little old ladies demanding to know. "Where's the junk?"

#### JULIAN BOND

## License To Be A Bully

One of the results of the Reagan administration's policy of "con-structive engagement" with South Africa was to have been new, peaceful relationships between the apartheid state and black-ruled Angola and Mozambique.

Originally hailed as "major breakthroughs" and impressive steps to end South Africa's domination of its neighbors, the agreements between these countries are now widely viewed as failures conmette attempts to buy time for South Africa and to win domestic points for the Reagan administration at home."

Indeed, the administration used the agreements as proof positive that its "quiet" approach was

On March 18, 1984, Mozambique's president. Samora Machel. and South African State President P.W. Hotha signed a pact pledging to "respect each other's sovereignty and independence."

For Mozambique, the accords were supposed to mean that the former Portuguese colony would no longer permit its territory to be used as a staging ground for attacks on South Africa by the African National Congress, the South African liberation group.

For South Africa, the agreement was supposed to end its subsidy of the Mozambique National Resistance, a rebel group seeking to overthrow the Mozambique gov-

But a year after South Africa agreed to the non-aggression pact, the level of violence has not perceptibly decreased. Mozambique points to continued South African aupport for the insurgents: South Africa says Mozambique continues to provide sanctuary for the African National Congress.

On Feb. 16, 1984, South Africa and Angola agreed to a joint monitoring commission with U.S. participation to "detect, investigate and report" violations of a troop disengagement.

But one year later. South Africa and Angola are still exchanging accusations. Each claims the other is engaged in attempts to overthrow its government, and South African troops remain 20 miles inside

In fairness, the agreements have failed as much because of America's 'quiet diplomacy" as because of South African intransigence.



#### RUSTY BROWN

## Color Me Angry

to me the world has gone color mad.

I'm not referring to chromatic TV or the garish weather map in USA Today. I'm thinking of the national rage

to be color-coded individuals, making a hit in the right hue. With some real problems in the

world today - farmers going broke. terrorism in the Middle East, gridlock in south-of-the-border drug traffic - the last thing we should be worrying about is whether our shirts are whiter than our teeth or if our shoes blend with our hair.

Yet, here we are - men and women alike - paying color experts from \$40 to \$250 to analyze our shades of hair, akin and eyes, and to tell us our most complementary colors.

I mean, it's enough to have to fret about what people will think if I wear polyester. Now, I've got to risk a bad impression if I wear a color that clashes with my skin.

Yet, all around me, I hear people talking about whether they are "winters" or "summers." Leafing through magazines. I see articles on "How to look your best by finding your true colors" or "Your color guide to good looks." Even in a recent copy of Forbes, between articles about investments and micro-electronics, was a feature for men on how to save time shopping and how to be a success in the right

All this faideral got its biggest boost from a best-selling book I've yet to read: Carole Jackson's "Color Me Beautiful." I'm told she pegs people into sessons of the year. (If you're an autumn, for example, you're supposed to wear earthy shades and leaf colors). Her book

with 300 national consultants and a \$6 million gross. Now that a third of her patrons are males, she's opened a new division: Color for Men. I found that true believers are

spawned a color-analysis industr

only too happy to give testimontals. Says an ex-airline flight attendant: "I don't buy one thing that doesn't At my color scheme. Now, everything in my closet is color-keyed. and it's easy to mix and match. Wearing my right colors makes me feel pretty good about myself." An attorney tells me her interest

in color is just a fun part of her mostly serious life. She has noticed, however, that people react when she wears her best shades. They say, "You look good today" or "You look rested." She's careful to wear becoming colors for court appearances: "It seems to contribute to my self-confidence."

Frankly, I think color prescriptions add another restriction - not another dimension - to our lives. I've read I should never wear black. Well, there are days I feel like wearing black, that's all.

There are a few other skeptics around, too. One is a saleswoman in bettes dresses who criticizes the slavish devotion to color charts as "a silly way to run your life." Another is a university

psychiatrist who has some reservations about the trendy preoccupation with color and image. She says, "People are choosing color to please or alter the emotions of someone else, rather than using color to express how they feel." She sees us hungering to manipulate how others respond to us. Is it a need for control and confidence? A desire for power?

#### SCIENCE WORLD

## Immune System Link

By United Press International Estrogen and testosterone, the female and male hormones, also appear to play a role in the immune system, scientists have found.

Scientists at the Audie L. Murphy Memorial Veterans Administration Hospital and the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Anionio found in experiments with mice that the hormones affected the number and surface characteristics of cells in the body's diseasefighting system.

Estrogen diminished the activity of suppressor cells, which limit the effect of other cells that attack foreign and damaged tissue. Testosterone maintained normal activity of suppressor cells or in-

creased It. This may explain why women are more susceptible than men to autoimmune diseases. In which the immune system begins attacking the body a own tissue, and whi women resist other diseases and

tumors better than men. Arthritis and lupus erythematosus are autoimmune diseases that strike women more often than men, the scientists said.

A team of researchers at the University of Florida has announced a new technique to make glass without using high-temperature furnaces. Instead, they add water to a chemical solution that has been

poured into a mold. "With our method it's as easy to make a glass object in a complex shape as it is to fill a gelatin mold and make a gelatin salad for dinner." says team leader Larry

Hench. Funded by the Air Force Office of Scientific Research, Hench's team began its research program in 1980. The result is a glass material called "sol gel."

The traditional way of making glass and ceramics is to start with natural materials such as beach sand or pure limestone and then to use high heat to produce the desired object.

But Hench said his team discovered a new approach. After pouring a readily available chemical called tetramethoxystlane into a mold, water is added as a catalyst.

"If you do it just right, you get a solid continuous glass object which conforms in size and shape to the mold." Hench said. "With our technique you could pour yourself a

Hench said the Air Force is interested in the new technique to form large orbiting structures in

#### JACK ANDERSON

#### DOE's Nuclear Monopoly May End never published the report. The

WASHINGTON -- Congressional investigators are looking into the possibility that the Energy Depariment has either covered up or ignored evidence that thousands of workers in its nuclear-weapons clants are exposed to serious longterm health hazards.

Concerned members of Congress, including Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, are pushing for legislation that would break the department's monopoly on regulation of nuclear wastes, environmental guidelines at its facilities and studies of health hazards related to radiation exposure. The idea is that other agencies would be more objective in setting and enforcing regulations in

Relying on the Energy Department for regulating hazardous wastes and radiation exposure "E akin to asking the fox to guard the chicken coop," Glenn stated. The department, he added. "has a dubi-

ous record in the area of environmental protection."

Investigators told my associate indy Badhwar they have heard several accusations that, in the past, DOE has tried to suppress research material it varved as unfavorable or embarrassing.

For example, there have been recent revelations that the department's Materiale Production Center in Fernald. Ohio, has spewed 96 tons of uranium dust into the air in the past 30 years and leaked 74 tons

of uranium into the surface water near the plant. An additional 337 tone of uranium are unaccounted for. Clearly, Energy has been runn-ing something less than a light ship at Fernald. Yet when a recent study of 4,000 past and present Fernald workers showed a high correlation between sometimes fatal lung disease and

uranium dust exposure, Energy

Jeff Sea. a union representative at the Fernald plant, said the union had to get the report from the university archives. "And at no

study was done with federal funding by Jerome Wilson, a graduate

student at the University of North Carolina, and was based on

workers' health insurance records.

time were the workers consulted for their input or even told that they were being studied." Sea com-plained. "I think it's a crime that a study confirming serious diseases and death among workers was hidden from them.

An earlier study, of 30,000 orhers =: the department's Hanford auclear-weapons plan in Washington state, found a correla-tion between nuclear poliutante and higher levels of cancer of the punctum. It was done in the late 1970s under contract to Thomas Mancuso of the University of Pit-

But Energy officials objected to Mancuso's findings, terminated his

contract, and brought in their own expert to repudiate the report.

The peculiar actup of weapons plants, which are run by private management under contract to the

management under contract to the Energy Department, makes it virtually impossible for the workers to negotiate health and safety measures in their union contracts.

"When we ask the department to negotiate with us on these issues." he explained, "they tell us they have no authority to negotiate with us because we are employed by the contractor. When we try to negotiate with the contractor, he says he is powerless to do anything about health and aniety issues because the department has the sele regulatory authority. It's a game of 'Catch-22."

Freedoms Foundation Features

When Sgt. Brent Wood of Somerset. Kentucky died in 1906, he was buried in an unmarked grave in a church cometery. There were no bands playing, no infliture honors, no recognition. despite the fact that Wood was a veteran with 30 years service in the army and a winner of America's highest military award, the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Fortunately, Brent Wood's story was not lost, and recently in his hometown of Somerset, he was honored by Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh. Jr. and hundreds of his fellow citizens for the heroism and courage which carned him the Medal of Honor.

Wood was born into a slave family in 1855. It would be ten years before he would taste freedom. As a free man in 1873, he joined the army, eventually

**Never An Eyesore** 

As one who grew up in the Sanford

'Landmark.' Each time I have re-

years I have felt a deep sense of loss

that the clock was no longer there. To

I would like to thank Mr. and Mrs.

very proud to have the Oritt's for their

**Retaining Control** 

In theory a city manager is hired by

the city council to administer the

daily housekeeping chores needed to

they are responsible to the people

Museum Tour Tops

On February 26, the 3-6 grades of

They visited the downtown marina

Especially enjoyable was a tour of

the County illustorical Museum on

Highway 17-92. We would like to

thank Mrs. Lorraine Whiting for her

time in giving us a tour of the

museum. She was very helpful and

The students came away more

Nellie Thompson.

Sandra Rawlings

appreciative of Sanford's history.

and the Star of Sanford. They also saw

The Senator" at Big Tree Park.

Seminole Trinity Christian School went on a field trip to various

historical sites in Sanford.

informative

Mrs. Arthur L. Marshall

Caldwell, Idaho

**Bob Daehn** Sanford

Sanford!

neighbors.

exceptional accomplishment at that time for a any black man.

On Aug. 19, 1881, his unit was pursuing renegade Apaches in New Mexico when the company commander was killed during an ambush.

It fell to Sgt. Wood, the highest ranking non-commissioned officer, to take command he did. Sgt. Wood rallied his troops and repulsed the enemy attack, saving countless civilian and military lives. His valor earned him the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Brent Wood was not the first black soldier to win the Medal of Honor, or to distinguish himself fighting for the United States. From the American Revolution to Vietnam, black men have fought proudly for their country. Even before the Revolution, blacks were engaged in the fight for freedom. One of

American independence was Crispus Attucks, a runaway slave killed when British troops fired into a crowd during what became known as the Boston Massacre. One thousand black troops enlisted and fought for their new nation during the Revolutionary War.

On June 23, 1863, Camp Wm. Penn. near Philadelphia, received its frist eighty blacks recruits for the Civil War. By the end of 1863, 20.790 black volunteers had joined the Union army. During the same period 20,000 black men joined the navy.

Sgi. Decatur Dorsey, a former slave, eaerned his Medal of Honor on July 30. 1864 during the bloody fighting in Petersburg, Virginia. At about 7:30 that

the first men to give his life for beaten back. The charging troops faced withering musket fire from the from the front and a cross fire of cannon shells from the flanks. Dorsey raced ahead and mounted his flag on Confederate soil in advance of his regiment.

When the attack was routed. Dorsey carried the flag in retreat, then rallied the troops for a second charge. Dorsey led the men through hand-to-hand combat. ultimately carruing 200 enemy prisoners.

From the battlefield of the American Revolution to the steaming jungles of Victnam, black soldiers have fought long and hard for their country. In the process, 64 have earned the Medal of Honor, 20 in Victnam. They have morning, reserve brigades of black established a tradition of valor and troops were sent into battle after an courage that is unsurpassed in Ameriassault by white troops had been can military annals

## WASHINGTON WORLD Dirty Harry Would Be Proud

By Norman D. Sandler

WASHINGTON (UPI) - When President Reagan went before the high-powered American Business Conference to reinforce his opposition to new taxes, the line that won the day was culled not from the political history books, but from Hollywood.

Reagan, jabbing the Republican-controlled Senate that day for what he described as a tack of political courage

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to come to grips with the budget, put on his best Clint Eastwood tough-guy image and challenged Congress on 'Go aheatt." he said, "make my

day.

The business executives applauded. Members of the Senate sneered. But of all the rhetoric - flowery.

visionary and otherwise - to emanate from the White House in the last two months, perhaps no one line better reflected the tone of the second Reagan term, now in its third mouth and still in a shakedown phase.

There is a strong body of evidence that the last two months have seen the emergence of a new, more confrontailonal Reagan - a president unencambered by concern for his political luture and more interested in the legacy he will leave behind.

The signs are plentiful, if inconclusive to come; tougher language. the aggressive public salesmanship of such controversial initiatives as the MX missile, aid to Nicaraguan rebels, and a willingness, even un cagerness, to go head to head with Congress on such issues as taxes and aid to distressed farmers.

Evidence of a different Reagan? A more conservative Reagan? A freer Reagan?

Not really.

In fact, the sharper - If still unfocused - approach evident at the White House these days can, in large measure, be attributed not to Reagan,

A dramatic staff turnover - the result of burnout, regular attrition and flight to greener pastures - has surrounded Reagan with a leaner. meaner circle of advisers that has proved adept at reinforcing his own political instincts.

One easily could ascribe his more combative tone to the White House return of Patrick Buchanan, a strident voice of the political right who served as a speechwriter for Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew and now serves as

director of communications. Buchanan keeps a low public profile. But the sharp point of his pen has been evident in Reagan's allacks on "born-again budget balancers" in Congress and, to a lesser extent, the media, as well as his impassioned appeals for renewed aid to the "contra" rebels in Nicaragua and production

But Buchanan, while tagged as the new conservative conscience in the White House, is not the only one responsible for the more combative approach to leadership Reagan has displayed since late January.

funds for the MX

White House chief of stall Donald Regan, a political newcomer when he arrived in Washington from Wall Street four years ago to become treasury secretary, has had an equal hand in embracing the Reagan agenda and urging his boss to pursue his political goals.

This is an ironic twist for a man initially regarded as a "pragmatist" a codeword used by longtime Reagan loyalists to making more moderate presidential aides - and later ridiculed by some critics as an overeager rheerleader for the administration.

But there is no doubt that Regan, once described as "the consummate salesman." known for a toughness that prompted him to boast. "I don't get ulcers — I give them." has quickly consolidated his power in the White House and has become a driving force behind the second-term Reagan.

Alluding to the shift in tone that has taken place since he replaced the troiks of senior aides who guided Reagan during his first term and often were at odds among themselves. Regan said. change.

His advice to the president, Regan said, has not been "to be more confrontational, but to stand very on his positions and be determ ace that his positions, for which he was elected, are carried out."

"Ronald Reastan stood for certain things when he came here in 1900," Regan said. "He re-emphasized these things during the campaign of '84. And by a count of 49 to one, people supported him in this. So what we're determined to do is to carry out the policies that the president has enueither into legislation or title rules and

regulation."

Damn the opposition, Regan says.
Full speed shead?

The Reagan accond-term juggermant may be short-lived. But in the meantime. Dirty Harry would be proud.

#### **OUR READERS WRITE**



#### It's A Freebie

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We have a dandy little public park. located on the beautiful St. Johns River that is just for you.

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For information contact Bill Kirchhoff. County Commissioner. County Court House, Sanford, Florida

The whole deal is free!

V.L. Fleury Ovledo

#### PSC Should Probe Power Company's Questionable Rate Hike

Open letter to the Florida Public brought from Georgia at less cost than Service Commission, Tallahassee, Fla. Regarding Plorida Power & Light raise

I am concerned with the raise in rate structure for the company.

During 1979, 1980 and 1981 we were charged a fuel adjustment fee that was attributed to the cost of a changeover at the Sanford plant from oll burning, to a plant that would burn a combination of an oil and coal mixture. This was done and yet we saw our bills increase.

The price of oil has dropped around \$10 per barrel during the period. I am now informed that the Sanford

plant has been phased out. Excepting one unit and that energy is being It can be produced at the local plant.

I am informed that the local plant will be kept on a standby incase the state of Georgia decides they need all their energy in Georgia.

Fla. Power & Light is trying to absorb the Sanford work force into other areas of the company.

We have been informed that the Florida Public Service Commission has approved a raise in rates of nearly 84 per 1000 KW per Month. This is at a time they admit buying energy cheaper from Georgia than they can produce it and at a time that oil is cheaper than it has been in years.

FPL has reportedly bought the Rinker material company for

\$350,000,000. It is called the Parent Company of FPL. I ask you the question "Which comes first, the chicken or the egg?"

I review the listed companies and note that only FPL could have capital enough to make the purchase.

If this is allowed to stand the customers of utilities could be placing thee utilities in a position to diversify into all lines of business.

My light bill for January was \$299.34. I am 80 years of age and on limited income.

The Florida Public Services must

help the citizens of our state, for protection from these over charges. Fred J. Harris, Sr. Sanford

# Growing

## How To Find **Affordable Dental Care**

Q. I have a very painful teethache that come and green. Where can I find affectable dental carv?

A. Many older people may find their dentists' bills beyond their means. Here

are low-cost suggestions:

— Dental schools can offer quality care at bargain prices. Your dentist will be a student but will be closely

supervised by the dental school faculty. - A new development in dental care is groups of dentists practicing in shopping centers. Generally fees are shopping centers. the charged by an much lower than those charged by an individual dential.

- Many better hospitals have established dental clinics. Most pay special attention to the elderly and are geared to give the attention they need. The rates are usually set according to

- if you can no longer afford your dentist's fees, ask him if he will give you a "senior citisen's discount" or

allow you nome eart of brenk.

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Pepper please and it to "Ask Claude
Pepper Rosen 713. House Office
Building Annex I, Washington. D.C..
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#### What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

## Reagan Policy Exacerbates Africa's Hunger Plight

By United Press International scord (N.E.) Monitor

In Africa, despite the hundreds of thousands of people who have starved to death in recent months, the grim reaper's scythe can't keep up with the stork. The continent is experiencing the greatest rate of population growth in history. If its current 3 percent annual growth rate continues, Africa's population could reach 10 billion a century from now - more than twice the current population of the world.

Since the horror of the most recent famine in Ethiopia came to the world's attention, aid from the United States and elsewhere has filled bellies and reduced mortality. We should be glad for that and proud of our generosity. We shouldn't, however, look with pride at Reagan administration policies that make future catastrophes inevitable.

Though the famine has many causes. none is more basic than the fact that in Africa, as in much of the Third World, the demands of humanity have ex-

ceeded the land's capacity to meet them. Food aid is futile if it isn't. accompanied by what has come to be called family planning. Tragically, more out of ideology than sense, the Reagan administration has linked much of the Third World's supply of contraceptives to its campaign to out-

Infrequent cocaine users may kid themselves into believing their occontains che induced lighter than air executation aren't hurting anyone, including themselves. ... If they were

hurting no one but themselves, our society might be able to tolerate them the way it does, say, tobacco con-sumers. It cannot, and the casual cocaine crowd shouldn't expect it.

As rightly pointed out this week by new Attorney General Edwin Meese. there is an element that should weigh on the minds of "recreational" users when they're tempted to make a buy: What does the money they spend go to finance? Whom does it hurt?..

Meese calls it the "blood trade," an evil narcotics combine underwritten with millions of dollars extracted from unwitting or uncaring customers. He plans to work the issue hard during his time at Justice.

That's a worthwhile drug-education gambit, especially for the customarily upocale cocaine customer: What kind of filth do they support with their discre-tionary dollars? It's a thought.

The Mostgomery (Ala.) Advertiser
... We've heard for months about

overchafges on defense procurement contracts. ... Then the sorry scandal at General Dynamics broke. The company, which is the largest defense contractor of them all, had been passing on outrageous costs as part of government contracts.

The taxpayers were being asked to pay for personal trips aboard company aircraft to the Georgia family farm of the firm's president (and) a \$155 boarding bill for Fursten, a company

executive's pet dog.

Most of the obviously inappropriate charges were withdrawn or scaled back to not quite outrageous levels after the

abuses were exposed to the glare of

There was back-patting all around when the Department of Defense credited its own auditors with finding many of the improper charges, and congressmen could point to the reductions in cost which resulted from public exposure of abuses.

... the Defense Department must move to regain control over its procurement process, or lose public support for large defense budget increases.

New York Daily News
A group of White House bigwigs who

were in West Germany last month used their diplomatic passports to arrange sweetheart discounts to buy some of BMW's luxury cars.

Fred Fielding, the White House lawyer, took a look at the situation and anid neither Michael Deaver nor the others who got the cars did anything illegal or unethical - but he decreed that it mustn't happen ugain and he's drafting new rules covering such purchases.

For BMW, it's good public relations to have VIPs drive their cars. But what's good for RMW tan't necessarily good for America. In fact, the deals smack of privilege for a nelect few. That may be routine in European government circles, it isn't in the U.S. - and should

The rules Fielding draws up should make that point forcefully and include atiff penalties, right up to and including dismissal' for public servants who try to use high office to lead the high life.

## Gospel According To Book

guided and the lamp is the lamp of experience. I have no way of judging the future except by judging past, And judging by the past, I wish to know if there has been any conduct by soviets (rather than the british ministry) in the past 30 years or 40 years to justify those hopes to which you men are so justified to solace yourselves. We have humbled ourselves before the Kremlin and been spurned with contempt at the foot of the Kremlin." Book said if Henry issued

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today his famous line 'is peace so sweet and life so dear to be purchased with the price of the chains of slavery? Forbid it all. Give me liberty or give me death,' he would be laughed out of the halls of congress and the United Nations as an extremist.

I wish we had 100 such extremists in the United States Senate today," he said.

Book, who said it is better to make news than to read it, has guided his controversial bandwagon through many an issue parade since the pastor began preaching in 1971 at his Maitland Church of Christ, a fundamentalist church preferring literal in-terpretations of the Bible.

in late January, Book and some of his congregation participated in a placard protest at the Seminole County School Board offices in Sanford regarding the board's policy on Christmas observances. At that protest he said he was tired of what he called a growing attitude in the education system of "Christian, go sit in the back of the bus."

The protest revolved around a school board policy, now under review, that prevented a girl from distributing stickers with the likeness of Christ on them in the classroom of a teacher who lit a menorah in a demonstration of traditional practices of

Book said stopping the girl from distributing the stickers was unconstitutional because it was prior restraint. He said school officials assumed the drawing looked like Christ when in fact no one knows what Christ looked like. Unless they can prove what Christ looked like, he said they have no grounds to ban such stickers.

After Book made headlines demonstrating against the school board's policy, the girl and her mother, with the backing of a conservative Christian woman's organiza-tion in Washington D.C., filed suit in federal court against the school board.

"I'm glad they went to court. I hope it will clear the air and put Mr. Hughes where he belongs ... and that is in the seat of government as a public servant, not as a king."

At a meeting attended by Book, Hughes discussed the policy and the review but did not apologize for what several religious leaders said was a vague policy and

Book also had a harsh word for the Seminole County Parent Teacher's Association which supported Hughes and the

"God has ordained parents, not the PTA. to raise children."

Book's other causes celebres have resulted in protests at area abortion clinics. Orange County massage parlors and, on one occasion, a caravan of cars to the University of Central Florida campus to protest the presence of Iranian students during the American hostage crisis in Iran.

Book, who has started 11 Christian schools and is working on a twelfth, is a man who has walked with controversial figures such as the Rev. Jerry Falwell and ERA foe Phyllis Schlafley. He gets thankyou notes from President Ronald Reagan and once debated famed athlest Madalyn Murray O'Hair.

O'Hair told Book that if he could reduce God in the science lab, so she could perceive him with her senses, she might believe God

"So I said to her. 'I perceive you are an imbectle, and an imbectle is a person without a mind. And if you have a mind, show me your mind so I can touch, feel, smell and taste your mind. If you can't present your mind with the five senses, then you have none. Her response was that she could not do the things she did if she didn't have a mind," he said.

Book, married 23 years and the father of three children, was not always a Bible-

breathing, give 'em-hell figure.

During the late 1950s and early '60s he was a master of ceremonies while in the Navy and also worked as a disc jockey.

"I was at one time a very worldly, foot-loose and fancy free individual in the entertainment field. I could drink with the st of them, cuss with the best of them. and smoke with the best of them "he said.



#### Book: strong on patriotism

After the service he became an insurance salesman of a well-known nationwide company rising to the level of a director. Then one day he decided to "give up insurance for assurance."

While Book may have had a few liberal years in the service, his education, was conservative. First 12 years at a private Christian school near Los Angeles and then to the Cincinnati Bible Seminary.

He's a third-generation preacher and with a son in the ministry is proud of the family's four-generation contribution to the clergy. Book said he is motivated by a desire to

expand his church's teachings.
"We feel in the Church of Christ we are not a reforming movement like Martin Luther. We are a restoration movement in that we are trying to restore the church back to its original foundation which is Jesus Christ, 33 AD in Jerusalem on the day of Pentecost," (The day the Holy Spirit descended on the Apostles seven Sundays after Easter, according to the Bible.)

'If we are going to get purity of church we have to restore it back to its original foundations. Not on man but on Christ. We think that where the Bible speaks we should speak and where it is silent we should be silent and we should have no creed but Christ and no book but the Bible." he said.

Book says one of his greatest foes, secular Humanism, is a philosophy which he says is based on man not God. He blames many of society's ills on secular Humanism which he described as a pervasive force in this country.

According to Book, secular humanism is: the basic policy of public education in this country specifically teaching evolution rather than creationism; the absence of any reference to God during the 12 years a child is in the public school system; and, sex education, which he called a program promoting illegitimacy and venereal dis-

Book agreed that it is often difficult to

identify people spreading humanism. "It's like a fog. It's hard to put your finger

on but it's there. "I fear the greatest battle is as close as the school yard and I believe that the soldiers are the humanist teachers who openly state that their job is to proselytize people from Christianity to Humanism.

"That comes from the Humanist magazine." he said.

Book was critical of John Dewey, a Columbia University professor, "who is the father of progressive education." and an influence on the National Education

Association. "Dewey openly stated that as a Humanist he did not believe in moral absolutes, no heaven, no hell, no God, certainly no Christ and that man basically should contain the authority or the sovereignty within himself to determine what is right or wrong. That is

situational ethics," Book said. Book complained the aforementioned positions are supported by the government. the NEA and many foundations.

"Whenever the enemy can sell the innocent bystander who is in a position to join one side or the other that he is not a real threat and that it is a figment of man's imagination, then he has, of course, ac-

complished a tremedous goal," Book said.

He said many people are joining "brain-washing institutions" from foundations to fringe organizations not realizing the goal of the organizations is to undermine the American way of life from within the

On the list of misguided organizations that Book says exploit people are the Rev. Jessie Jackson and his ilk and the Ku Klux Klan. an organization which Book says he has noting to do with ("You can't spread love on a philosophy of hate") though they have made veiled overtures in his direction because he is conservative.

Book said such exploitation is a wellknown communist tactic helping undermine apathetic or unconcerned citizens.

'To me, the silent majority in many areas is a mob of slobs. They are congregational compromisers and capitulators. If they had been alive in the days of Nero they would have said don't rock the boat we're enjoying his violin recital, and all the while Rome was burning. That's exactly what happened in Nazi Germany. Good people stood back and did nothing while the wallpaper hanger (Hitler) was allowed to come into a position of tremendous authority, might and power."

I see it happening in America. I see tremendous parallels. It is not just a general attitude. It is what is happening in the country

'Adolf Hitler said I will better a race by busing a certain segment of this society to jail and then to the gas chamber. And today the sociological experimenters are saying we're going to better society by gerrymandering students away from their parents, away from their local schools. The experimenters said we are going to destroy their right of choice and in the process we are going to build a nation that is academically sound. The end result is that black, white, brown and yellow have lost rights.'

While one might expect Book to be pleased with the conservative posture of President Reagan, Book said Reagan has harmed the religious community. He also said Reagan talks conversative but acts more moderate, a trend not unnoticed by his conservative supporters.

"President Reagan did more against religious freedom in his last four years in office than any other president of the United

He said Reagan "rightfully" removed the federal court from suing Bob Jones University. The university was accused of promoting racism in the dating practices of its students — prohibiting whites and blacks to date. In response, the federal government sued to remove the Christian university's tax-exempt status, a move which if it spread nationwide would close many religionoriented private schools. Book said.

After a public outcry, however, Reagan reappointed an attorney to file suit against the university, Books said. That move got Reagan "off the hook," allowed the case to go to the Supreme Court which decided against the university. Book said.

'That means we have turned over to the federal government religious tolerance notreligious freedom. We are saying in essence that the federal government has the right to tax churches and they never had the right to tax churches because the church is sovereign and totally separate by the first amendment.

The power to tax ... is the power to destroy," Book said.

The Supreme Court is also at the heart of many of Book's gripes.

"I could live with almost anybody as president if we had a conservative court because the court can overrule anything and everything, and they do."

Book's major criticism of the high court is

life-long appointments.

He said justices should be appointed but after a while should be subject to a vote of confidence by the citizenry. He said Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln also favored limited terms for Supreme Court justices.

"It is bad when you have to stuff a man in a chair and wheel him in, (into court) and he so senile and diseased that the only way he can stand up because of his varicose veins is with supphose."

The fuel for Book's crusade of life is the thought that historically any society that turns away from its god decays, he said.

'Civilizations that rebel against the authority of God collapse without exception. I have come to the conclusion that if there is no God and if there is no Christ and if there is no heaven and if there is no hell, then I literally have lived a lifestyle that has ultimately brought me more happiness and brought more stability to every nation that has ever tried it.

But my question in return, of course, is what if one dies and finds out there is a heaven or hell. He will be based in eternity

"Christians aren't preparing to die. We are preparing to live."

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## Books



## 'Death Strictly A Professional Matter'

By United Press International White Noise, by Don De-Lillo. (Viking, 326 pp.,

In his eighth novel, "White Noise," author Don DeLillo portrays a technology-obsessed, self-absorbed United States where people are disturbingly numbed by modern life.

The story is narrated in the ironic voice of Jack Gladney, a professor at College-on-the-Hill in Middle America and founder of the school's Hitler Department. Only Hitler is large enough to distract Gladney — known professionally as "J.A.K. Gladney" — from his ob-session with death. In the

old house with his wife, Babette, "a full-souled woman, a lover of daylight and dense life" and their four modern children from earlier

DeLillo precisely evokes the paraphernelia of American culture. The reader is jarred by shocks of recognition as mundane items and events take on a bizarre sheen under DeLillo's spotlight. His humor is black and unsettling.

Threatening portents lace the novel, giving it a dis-turbing edge. For example, in Gladney's community: "On telephone poles all over town there are homemade signs concerning lost dogs and cuts, sometimes in the

handwriting of a child." Wilder, Gladney's youngest child, cries for nearly seven hours, then inexplicably stops. His siblings eye him in awe. The local grade school is evacuated and a worker searching for the origin of a mysterious contamination dies an unexplained death in a second-floor classroom.

The sounds of modern life burble ominously around the edges of "White Noise." From an expressway behind

Gladney's house, traffic sends up a "remote and steady murmur around our sleep, as of dead souls babbling at the edge of a dream."

Gladney fantasizes death may be nothing but white noise. He wakes up at night in a sweat of death fear and hears the sound of blue jeans tumbling in the drier. The television drones in the background, spouting lines like, "until Florida surgeons attached an artificial flipper."

Gladney wants to lead a plotless existence, telling students "all plots lead to death." In a personal incan-tation, he tells himself, "May the days be endless. Let the seasons drift. Do not advance the action according to a classroom, "death is strictly plan." The portentous a professional matter." Gladney lives in a rambling alized fear of death. crystallize when an "airborne toxic event" - the release of poisonous gas from a train accident - forces his town's evacuation.

Gladney, exposed to the chemical, is told by a computer that he will die. His frantic, fearful attempts to ward off death, and the baring of his earthmother wife's inner anguish, are brilliantly wrought, although the final denouement is the least believable part of the

"White Noise" is a disturbing novel with moments of brilliance. If the characters remain a bit unbelievable, more ciphers than flesh-and-blood people. perhaps that too is a com-ment on the modern world DeLillo documents so skillfully. -Marie Colvin

Macleally Back, A 200th hirthday colebration, by

Herbert Kupferberg (Mc-Graw-Hill, 196 pp., \$12.95).

A collection of sasy-to-read anecdotes and information about Johann Sebastian Bach. It's a series of short chapters on Bach as plagis-rist, his wives and children, what he read and wrote.

## ... New England Condo Row: 'New Jersification Of Vermont'

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New England's concerns about urbanization
come as tourism officials and developers are trying to make the mountains a four-season itraction. And even those concerned with the

The Vermont Ski Areas Association estimates surism brings \$1.2 billion a year into the state. Issues provide a large chunk of the local tax use and create spinoff jobs. Towns with ski areas the area also less reliant on state social services.

Leonard Wilson, Vermont secretary of environmental conservation, said resource allocation is more a local planning issue than one for the state, but called it an area of general

He could not predict what kind of curbs would be imposed, but said three areas are under study: more intense local and regional planning, tighter long-range controls, and making it more difficult for development to occur in the upper reaches of

Filesa has lived in Waitsfield near the Mad or Glen ski area since 1966. He said the elegement has brought benefits as well as

"It has meant a lot of jobs in the valley, along with rapidly escalating land prices putting

farmers out of business," he said. "And there absolutely has been a big impact on residential

He said most resort workers drive up to 30 miles to get to work because they cannot afford housing nearer the resorts.

Lack of government planning for the future has prompted most of the environmental concern.

"We must be reaching a saturation level soon," said Angelo Incerpi. Vermont's chief fisheries biologist. "It is mind-boggling what they want to

"In a state like Vermont, when you talk about moving 12,000 people into an area, that's creating a new city. Burlington has only 50,000 people. How do you handle that many people with the level of services they demand?"

The Watershed Council and other groups have threatened to sue Killington over water quality management because of mountainside development.

ment.

They contend the cumulative impact on water resources is an issue applicable elsewhere in New England. The coalition cites increased levels of snowmaking — drawing water from mountain streams — and disposal of hundreds of thousands of gallons of treated sewage near streams carrying runoff from the mountains.

The key issue is spray irrigation, a technique

designed to dispose of large volumes of treated wastewater on forest lands rather than piping it directly into streams. The process is designed to allow the water — already treated in three steps — to seep gradually through the soil where pollutants are broken down further.

Linck calls the process "yellow snow," adding that steep mountain slopes rush the spray into surface water faster than water quality guidelines

"Our studies show that the state requirements for a 25-day retention period for the water will be violated by a longshot," Linck said. "In some cases, it will be getting into the streams within

"The spray irrigation is the way the developers hope to continue their growth without checks on their sewage capacity.

"We want a comprehensive look taken at the whole picture — what the resource can stand in terms of water quality and traffic. We want to get some kind of a growth management plan. Needless to say, the Sherburne Corp. and other developers have not taken kindly to our efforts."

That is an understatment.

At Sherburne headquarters, Dillon has two mall buttles on his deak, one containing taprater and the other spray irrigation — tertiary-

treated as opposed to the secondary treatment now required of municipal sewage systems, and mixed with 10 parts of water before spraying.

"I defy you to tell the difference." Dillon said.
"National environmental groups are filing suits across the country to force spray irrigation as a better alternative to atream discharges. In Vermont, they're filing suit to stop spraying."

Joseph Parkinson, head of the Vermont Ski Areas Association, says it is misleading to call ski area development the issue of the SOs.

"It misleads the public and it is a series of the SOs."

"It misleads the public and it ignores some of our gravest problems," he said, "Our mountains and ski areas mean too much to Vermont to let them be a scapegoat.

"When we read about sewage, we read about Killington — a ski area that does not discharge a single drop of water in Vermont's rivers or streams. Meanwhile, up Route 100 a few miles, the town of Bethel uses no sewage facility. Instead, for all intents and purposes, the entire town pumps raw sewage into the White River.

"Around the state our arms."

"Around the state, our own towns and cities are pouring effluent only one step above raw navege into these rivers and streams." If we are going to control pollution it means actting standards and applying them. It does not mean stopping growth."

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