Police Get Their Man - Wrong Again

By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

Canadian Mountles and crime computers always get their man. But unlike a Mountle, the computer doesn't know when to quit, as Thomas Russ Jr. of Sanford has found out twice since

Russ, 59, was asked to leave the Sanford library Friday after a disagreement over book classification. When police escorted him out, they ran a routine computer check. The National Crime Information Computer showed a man of the same name and age, but

different description, wanted in Volusia County for failure to show up in court on a weapons charge.

Sanford police verified the warrant and shipped Russ off to the county jail despite his protests that he was the wrong man and that a similar mistake was made in Orange County in January.

The arresting officer's attitude was, "Yeah, yeah, everybody's innocent." Russ said.

Said Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett: "The name and age was the same and the general description was similar enough to hold him."

Harriett said the reason they didn't check Russ' story with Volusia County was because "he was highly intoxicated. difficult to understand, and he made little sense to the officers."

Russ said he was handcuffed, and while being put into a police car, he banged his left side against the door. although he emphasized he was not pushed by anyone. Later he was treated at Central Florida Regional Hospital for a fractured rib.

At the jail, Russ again protested being jailed, saying he was the wrong man. Deputies checked it out and at first

appearances in court Saturday morning. a judge agreed to let him go.

"You read and hear about these things, but I never thought it would happen to me. ... I don't want to keep going to jail," said Russ, a Florida native.

The problem began in 1984, he said. He was in the Tampa-St. Petersburg area when, he believes, a man known to him as Howard Baker may have stolen some of his identification and Army discharge papers. They lived at the same rooming house at the time.

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Thomas Russ Jr.

Project Would Revitalize Neighborhood

Revitalization of a 10-block downtown residential area in Sanford, that would cost the city \$47,000 to launch, will be backed by Mayor Bettye Smith and City Manager Frank Faison at next week's city commission meet-

The project would involve rehabilitation and redesign of an area bounded by 12th Street and Maple, Poplar and Avocado avenues.

City commissioners began discussing the rehabilitation program in work session Monday and said they wanted to hear more about it before voting in regular session on whether or not the funds will be authorized. A special session with the proponents will be held Monday afternoon, immediately before commissioners' regular meeting.
Sanford's "Westside Neighborhood

Strategy" is being proposed by a newly formed consortium of Florida universities. The group's "strategy" is to develop a plan that would use public and private resources to rehabilitate the

Mrs. Smith and Enters have been in on the initial planning stages, along with representatives of Cardinal Industries, a Sanford based modular housing manufacturer.

Mrs. Smith said she's "excited about a program that would not only improve the target area, but benefit the entire city as well."

Studies to precede the program's implementation require \$47,000 in city funds and assistance from city staff. The funding and staff assistance would be used by the university group to study the target area and work up project proposals. This information would then be brought back to commissioners to decide whether the rehabilitation program could or should be

Faison said the \$47,000 is available in unallocated reserve funds - interest gained from treasury bills that were secured last year to cover outstanding water and sewer bonds.

The Westside Neighborhood Strategy "won't just build houses, it will build a community," according to Faison. "It's a total approach and a fantastic ideal time for the city and the university group to do this."

The strategy would provide affordable housing to low income residents, thoroughly upgrade the target zone and instill "pride" among its residents,

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In preparation for today's celebration of St. Patrick's Day, Wilson Elementary School 5th graders James Brachwell, letter from a Roche, both 11, reed questions Manday asset Ireland from a Shamrock Tree: The "learning" tree is being used at their school as a reference tool to help students enrich their research skills. Each

shamrock has a question about Ireland on it for which students must seek an answer through their use of reference books.

2 More Teens Apparently Try Suicide

BERGENFIELD, N.J. (UPI) - Two young people apparently tried to kill themselves with carbon monoxide today in the same garage where four teenagers died in a suicide pact last week, police said.

The attempt followed by about 12 hours the suicide of a 20-year-old man in nearby Clifton by the same method. His death brought to seven the number of apparent copycat suicides set off in at least three other states by the original Bergensteld incident.

A rookie police officer patrolling the Foster Village Apartments complex noticed a broken lock about 4 a.m. today on garage No. 74, where the four teenagers were found last week.

Inside the garage, the officer found a gray Chevrolet Camaro with two occupants - Lisa Klaeger, 20, of Waldwick and a teenage boy from neighboring Dumont, whose name was not released because of his age.

Klaeger was handcuffed to the steering wheel of the car. The car's engine was shut off but the garage was full of fumes and the motor was hot, police Chief Willard Burkart said.

Both young people were former residents of Bergenfield, Burkart said. He said the couple left notes in the car

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but the chief would not release the contents.

Klaeger and the boy were both committed to the psychiatric division of Bergen Pines County Hospital in Paramus. No condition report was

immediately available. John Staudt, 20, of Clifton died Monday by inhaling exhaust fumes inside his family's garage. Staudt was dead on arrival when he was brought to the Mountainside Hospital in Montclair at about 5:30 p.m., hospital spokeswoman Joan Campbell said.

Group Homes Issue Goes To Citizens' Panel

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

Adult congregate living will be permitted in all Sanford residential areas if a citizens' panel agrees with proposals city commissioners endorsed Monday.

Proposed zoning amendments drafted by city staff will go before the citizens' panel - to be appointed by the commission next week — then back to the commission. Adoption of zoning amendments would be preceded by public hearings at which all interested city residents would have an opportunity to speak.

State law requires all cities to address housing needs for the elderly, the retarded and the disabled, according

The congregate living issue came up last fall when 16 seniors faced eviction from group homes that were discovered

to be operating illegally. The four homes were all in residential zones where the operations are prohibited by city code and were not licensed by state health agencies. Commissioners said the homes would be allowed to remain open while the city began grappling with possible

zoning amendments. "I think it's pretty obvious we have to commit to providing some sort of congregate living allowances in every residential area of the city and put the necessary controls on them," Commissioner A.A. McClanahan said Monday.

McClanahan's comments met with no opposition from the commission's other members. The city's legal counsel had recommended the citizens' panel in a report issued to commissioners late

Already tagged for membership on the panel are the city's code enforcement and planning and zoning board chairmen, an attorney with a familiarity of group housing laws and a former P&Z chairman who serves as administrator at an Orlando nursing home. At Monday's work session, commissioners did not put a limit on the number of members the panel will

the group home operations, with certain conditions including compliance with state licensing criteria and annual inspections by the city.

A majority of P&Z members passed along a recommendation to commissioners earlier this winter against changing zoning codes to allow more elder care operations. The board's chairman, John Morris, opposed the majority, which said present zoning codes provide sufficient places for such

Commissioners, however, turned the matter over to staff for further review.

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Great-Grandma Gets Diploma

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) - The plucky new high school grad, whose favorite subject was math, said she had no trouble completing the work for her diploma.

'This was only a review," she said.

'I had all this 75 years ago.' With her tutors and family members proudly looking on, Victoria Markey, 89, of Norwich, received her diploma Monday at a ceremony in the governor's Capitol office, making her the oldest person to receive a state General Education Development cer-

The great-grandmother, who had to quit school in 1912 because her father

thought his daughters should work to help send their brothers to college. saw her chance last September when she received a flyer on home study for the GED diploma.

"I said, 'Lady, this is your chance take it.' It worked out fine," she said.

Mrs. Markey, who has 12 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. received her last diploma 75 years ago when she completed 9th grade in

"I think this speaks very well for the human spirit," said state Education Commissioner Gerald Tirozzi at the

Privatization County Cost-Cutter Or Blueprint For Trouble?

By Kathy Tyrity Herald Staff Writer

Privatisation - a government's practice of eliminating personnel in favor of contracting out for maintenance and construction services, is the path Seminole County has chosen, but no one

knows where it will lead.

The practice is hotly opposed by unions such as the American Federation of State. County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME, a member of the AFL-CIO). The federation has pointed out its opposition to more than a million members in 46 states.

Seminole County is one of the few counties in the state that has no union, but many employees have expressed discontent with the county's efforts to 'privatize.'

A few weeks ago the county com-mission approved elimination of 21 positions from fleet and facilities departments to save \$188,000 per year. County Administrator Ken Hooper said it was just another step in cost saving

measures since much of the maintenance is now being done by outside contractors. He said that last year the county saved \$660,000 in employee salaries, materials, and supplies due to privatization contracts. And he acknowledged not everyone is

happy with the cuts. "There is some animosity, and I can

understand that," he said. As for his satisfaction with the contracted work, he said, "I'm not going to tell you it's been smooth as anything. but we have been slow to work out the contracts so we don't have a loose

contract." There is also some dissention among employees and former employees stemming from one instance when county maintenance workers were given a chance to save their jobs and bid against contractors. The maintenance workers said they offered the low bid but

still weren't given the job. Other comments from callers to the Herald indicated workers thought county personnel performed a better job than the contract workers, and that the county withheld information on faulty valves governing the heating and cooling of the courthouse from the firm that would contract to maintain the system.

"The truth lies somewhere in between all of that," Hooper said. Originally, the heating and cooling system maintenance work was performed in house. Then, in the early 80s, "We concluded it was not being done satisfactorily. We got a maintenance contract with Honeywell for \$66,000 to do maintenance of the courthouse, but not operations.

"At the termination of the contract, we decided it best to do one or the other (all in-house or all contract). So we got bid proposals and the seven or eight responses ranged from \$100,000 to \$500,000. We decided we had bad specs or scope and a committee was formed.

"After redrafting the contract, we got two low bidders. And we decided to offer the staff a chance to save their jobs and bid, too. We went back for bids among

those three. York (International) came out at \$218,000; McQuay was the highest, and the county staff bid was about \$127,000."

But he said the county staff and York's bid were like "an apple and an orange."

"The staff had nothing listed (to pay) for equipment, where York got 50 percent of the new air conditioning unit. The county had no overtime costs listed or overhead for vehicles and tools...and there were deletions of other functions," Hooper said. He said he decided to take the bids to the Office of Management and Budget to determine the truer costs of the county bid. They found it came to a higher number for local merit raises, etc. and the truer figure was in the \$400,000 range with supervision and staff that we could delete otherwise."

It was decided to award the contract to York International, and that's when another point of contention arose.

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School Menu

Wednesday: Pizza wedge or meatball sub, garden mixed vegetables, chilled fruit, ice cream cup and lowfat

POLICE

IN BRIEF

3 Oviedo Men Charged After Cocaine Found In Home

Three Oviedo men were arrested early Saturday after police served a search warrant at a home in that city.

According to police, they served a warrant at 112 Avenue B at 12:14 a.m. The warrant was signed by Circuit Judge

The police reported finding four stolen firearms in the home and two plastic containers of crack cocaine.

All three men were charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell, possession of a controlled substance, and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

Arrested and charged were Richard Renard Brochet, 24, of 257 Academy Place, Lonzo O. McKever, 35, of 112 Avenue B, and Albert Wilson, 35, of the same address.

A fourth person, a woman, was reportedly arrested but details on that arrest were not available. The men were being held without bond.

Waved Stick Spurs Arrest

An Altamonte Springs man was arrested following a foot pursuit after the man yelled and shook a stick at two

deputies. The man reportedly yelled at a deputy and waved a stick as the officer made a traffic stop near North and Marker streets near Altamonte Springs. The man also reportedly shook the stick and yelled at another deputy who drove by.

When the deputy approached the man about his behavior, the man fled into a wooded area and the deputy followed. He caught the man in a nearby abandoned building, according to the report.

Charged with resisting arrest without violence was Marcus Florence, 27, of 173 North St. His bond was set at

Intruders Rummage In School

Hamilton Elementary School in Sanford was broken into between Friday at 5 p.m. and Saturday at 5 p.m., according to a police report, which also said the intrudera rummaged through numerous desks and then scattered the contents around the rooms, but that nothing was known to be missing or seriously damaged at that time.

Would-Be Purse Snatcher Foiled

Martha Reid, 815 S. French Ave., Sahford, reported to police on Saturday at 3:45 p.m. that a man about 25-years-old tried to grab her purse but that she resisted by kicking him and screaming which caused him to let go of the purse and run from the parking lot in front of Mae's Fabrics, 3834 S. Orlando Drive.

Man Discovers Dog Missing

A Chuluota man reported the possible theft of a dog from

David J. Henwood, 26, of 300 First St., said someone cen a gate to his yard and let a \$500 chow loose. ecording to the report the gate was pried with two small bands. The incident occurred Sunday between 5:30 p.m.

Power Pole Set Afire

A deputy reported that while on patrol he noticed that someone had apparently set fire to a Florida Power and Light pole. He reported the fire, which was out, at 4:13 p.m. Friday. The pole was damaged extensively. FP&L responded to the scene, according to the report.

Coke Machine Broken Into

A Coke machine at Seminole Concrete Co., 2375 Old Lake Mary Road, Sanford, was broken into at about 5:30 a.m. Monday and \$15 was taken. Kenneth Williams, 35, a mechanic at Seminole Concrete reported the incident to

Assault With Razor Reported

At Westside Steak House, 1006 W. 13th Street, Sanford, at approximately 2 a.m. Sunday Patricia Williams, 1010 Olive Ave. told police a woman she can identify pulled out a razor blade and demanded that Ms. Williams give her some money. Ms. Williams told police that the woman grabbed her, picked her up and threw her to the ground and then took \$1,000 in money and receipts from her purse and walked off. Police could not find any witnesses to the incident or a suspect at that time, a police report said.

Burglaries And Thefts Reported

Lake Mary police notified Richard Nahian, realtor for Calton Homes Inc., Maitland, at 6 p.m. Saturday that a door of one of the company's model homes was open at the Dorchester Square subdivision and that some of the furniture had apparently been removed. Nahian told police that the model home is open to the general public and that he would prepare an itemized list of the missing furniture.

A dashboard stereo valued at \$1,900 was taken from a 1983 Ford that was broken into in the parking lot of Truck World, 317 W. 1st St., Sanford, sometime between Friday at 5 p.m. and Saturday at 8:45 a.m., a police report said.

Niti Sanchos, 50, 711 Cypress Ave., Sanford, reported to police that on Friday at 12:80 a.m., a man broke a window in her home and climbed in, but she was able to chase him out the front door with a baseball bat.

FIRE CALLS

Sanford fire fighters and rescue workers have responded to

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the following calls.

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-12:51 a.m., 408 S. Palmetto Ave., rescue. A 28-year-old man was treated for a bump on the side of his head, suffered when he hit it on a deak.

-10:06 s.m., Third Street and French Avenue, car accident, Marilyn Bailly, 37, no address given, was taken to the hospital by private vehicle for check of a bruise on the right side of her head. Judith Stackpool, 29, Deltona, declined hospital transport for check of a bump ahe received on the side of her head.



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Some of the heating and cooling valves governing the temperature in rooms in the courthouse were operating inefficiently causing jurors to complain it was often too cold or too hot. Employees told the Herald that the county knew about the malfunctioning valves when they turned over the maintenancec contract to York, leaving them to carry the financial burden of repair or replacement.

"I really don't know whether we knew it or not," Hooper said. "We knew there was an imbalance over there, but we were unsure if it was a duct or valve problem. We took them in (York) and explained there was a heating problem.

The courthouse is not the only county building causing maintenance headaches. The new health department building also had heating problems and a/c problems. "The heating strips were left out," Hooper said. That resulted in a two-year court battle, and the settlement was reached by agreeing to reduce the amount the county owed the builder in the contract. Now, the county is contracting with York to maintain that building.

Hooper had more to say in support of the county's cost-saving efforts over the past few years, including decisions to lease heavy equipment instead of buy, and to enter into more privatized contracts.

Last year, the county looked at leasing tractor trailers that haul garbage to the landfill. They looked at total privatization of the solid waste system, that would cost about half a million dollars a year. They had a study made, "and we used some of those ideas, but we decided not to turn over the entire operation because we will still be the

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> -Ken Hooper **County Administrator**

responsible party in case of pollution liability," Hooper said.

The county had been buying the rigs at \$80,000 apiece and servicing them themselves; they decided to lease a new fleet and continue to have county staff drive them. Ryder does all the maintenance.

"And this saved us \$200,000 a year on capital outlays for maintenance," Hooper said.

The county entered into a number of other privatized contracts - "mostly for engineering and technical work, water and sewer, construction of water and sewer projects, and large road jobs," Hooper said.

Another private contract was signed for custodial work. "We looked at four years of history, and found we could save \$50,000-\$100,000 by going to contract. But we still have one county employee who works during the day," Hooper said.

AFSCME is distributing information about privatization that alleges there are "cost overruns, lost public accountability, adverse impacts on women and minorities, and reduced quality of service."

They said that frequently a contractor will "low ball" just to get a foot in the door, and then make the county become dependent on that contractor "to such an extent that it cannot change contractors or take back the service.

The age-old problem of corruption in

contracting out was also brought up by the union in the American City & County

publication of January 1987. "Contracting is all too often associated with bribery, kickbacks, and collusive bidding." says the publication story by Gerald W. McEntee. "Also contracts frequently have become a tool of political patronage - just as in the days of the spoils system, when public jobs were doled out to supporters of the winning candidates."

Hooper sald Seminole County's system; has safeguards against any shady dealing.

"We have an element of control in that; each contract has an administrator, and: that administrator is from another section.: Also, our director of purchasing (JoAnn: Blackmon) oversees all of the contracts."

Hooper said he didn't feel privatization: would ever be a problem in Seminole. County. "because we have done about all." we can do. There's not too many more areas you can look at. We can't put our! emergency departments on private contracts, and we can't do that with secretaries and clerical people because you lose the continuity. We already have all our computer maintenance on private contract."

He said he didn't feel there was a danger. of unionization at the present time, "because we have a good pay system and funded benefits." Three years ago, the employees (of which there are more than 900) took a vote and 86 percent were anti-union, he added.

Justifying how the county went about privatizing as much as it has, he said, "We generally look at each service - to see if it's government-necessary service, if the service is the same, etc. for the same or less price. We look at not just saving money but for equal or better services.

"Most of our contracts have reduced staff and overhead costs, and it's getting to he very substantial," Hooper concluded.

Driving Under Influence Arrests Reported

The following persons have Orlando, at 9:30 p.m. Saturday been arrested in Seminole by a Florida Highway Patrol County on a charge of driving under the influence:

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trooper at Range Line and E.E. Williamson roads in Longwood -Michael A. Krahn, 23, of after Krahn's car skidded while

trying to stop at the intersection.

-Gary Lewis Veirs, 36, of 807 Pine Ridge Road, Sanford, at 3:30 a.m. Sunday by a trooper highway's southbound lane.

on U.S. Highway 17-95 south of Airport Boulevard following an accident in which Veirs' car was reportedly heading north in the

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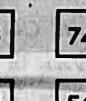
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Local Report

Monday's high temperature in Sanford was 80 degrees and the low during the past twenty-four hours was 55 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural and Education Center. No rainfall recorded.

Area Forecast

Today...partly sunny. High in the mid 70s to near 80. Wind southeast increasing to around

Tonight...partly cloudy and

breezy with a 20 percent chance of showers. Low in the upper 50s to low 60s. Wind southeast 15 to 20 mph.

Area Readings

The temperature at 9 a.m.: 68; overnight low: 58; Monday's high: 80; barometric pressure: 30.11: relative humidity: 78 percent; winds: SE at 5 mph; rain: None; Today's sunset: 6:35 p.m., Wednesday's sunrise: 6:32

Extended Forecast

The extended forecast, Thursday through Saturday, for Florida except northwest -Chance of showers on Thursday then fair Friday and Saturday. Near normal temperatures except warm Thursday morning. Lows near 60 north to low 70s south Thursday morning then lows around 50 north upper 50s central and mid 60s to 70 south Friday and Saturday mornings. Highs averaging in the low 70s north to upper 70s south.

Area Tides



Beach: highs. 9:46 a.m., 10:07 p.m.; lows, 3:24 a.m., 3:30 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 9:51 a.m., 10:12 p.m.; lows, 3:29 a.m., 3:35 p.m.; **Bayport**: highs, 2:44 a.m., 2:16 p.m.; lows, 8:33 a.m., 9:23 p.m.

Boating



St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Small craft should exercise Today...wind east 10 to 15 kts

increasing to 15 to 20 kts this afternoon. Seas 2 to 4 ft Increasing to 4 to 6 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop becoming choppy. A few show-

Tonight and Wednes day...wind east to southeast around 20 kts. Seas 5 to 7 ft. Bay and inland waters choppy to rough. Scattered showers or thunderstorms.

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Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are about 2 feet and calm, Current is

slightly to the north with a temperature of 57 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 feet and semi-glassy. Current is alightly to the north: Water temperature, 58 degrees. Sun screen factor: 12.

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Source: National Weather Service

Snow Storms Hit Rockies, Plains

United Press International A slow-moving storm that spread snow up to 2 1/2 feet deep from Arizona to Montana covered the Rockies and Plains today, creating sloppy conditions that ranchers said would cost the lives of "a bunch of the

little critters." Snow fell today from the Rockies to the Dakotas, and thunderstorms prompted tornado and flood watches in the central and southern Plains. Texas was struck Monday by tornadoes and softball-size hall that injured

two people. ley roads in the Rockies Monday were blamed for a one-vehicle accident on Colorado 160, about 4 miles east of Monte Vista, Colo., that killed a Texas woman and injured a 10-year-old girl. authorities

said. The atorm blanketed Duck Creek, Utah, with 30 inches of snow, and forecasters in South Dakota warned residents "to keep abreast of this potentially dangerous storm and be prepared to last out a storm of long

duration." Four inches of snow had fallen in the Black Hills of South Dakota by Monday night, causing concern for ranchers tending newborn tambs and caives.

"It's going to take a pretty good toll on a bunch of the little critters," said Dean Bailey of Oelrichs, S.D. "The corrals are all muddy, and it's not conducive to having babies."

to 12 inches of snow were posted today in southwest South Dakota, the Nebraska panhandle, southeast Wyoming, the Colorado Rockies and northeast New Mexico.

Winter storm warnings for 6

Travelers advisories covered the Utah mountains, northwest New Mexico, western Colorado and most of Wyoming, and livestock advisories reached as far cast as Nebraska.

More than 3 inches of rain were expected and flash flood watches were issued in southeast Kansas, northcentral Texas and much of

Oklahoma. The Texas thunderstorms spawned tornadoes in Muday and Del Rio, where hail the size of softballs shattered two glass domes at the the Plaza Del Sola shopping center, slightly injuring two people.

left and right," said Arturo Mancias, sales manager for Beall's department store. Another twister hit west of Uvalde, Texas, Monday night, damaging trees, billboards, barns and power lines. A tornado also struck north of Lindale, Texas, toppling trees and damaging mobile homes.

"There was a lot of scream-

ing and people running around

houses and cars. No injuries were reported, but makeshift dwellings were being erected for residents in the Lindale area left homeless by the twister, Smith County Assistant Fire Marshall Gene Childress said.

Hail the size of golf balls pelted Lake Amistad, Paducah and Swenson, Texas, and strong winds downed power lines at Mineola, Texas. Quarter-size hall and 50- to 60-mph winds were reported northeast of Jefferson, Texas.

Snow, sleet and freezing drizzle glazed roads Monday in the northern and central Plains, and thunderstorms spread into the southern Plains, western Missouri and eastern Colorado.

Snowfall amounts Monday included 11 inches at Flagstaff, Ariz.; 8 inches at Colorado Springs, Colo.; 7 inches at Lander, Wyo.; 5 inches at Fort Collins, Colo.; and 3 inches from central South Dakota to the Nebraska panhandle.

SCHOOLS IN BRIEF

Lakeview Spelling Bee Winner Announced; Talent Show Readied

The winner of Lakeview Middle School's 1986-1987 spelling bee is seventh-grader Tiffany McMurray. Runner up is seventh-grader Jessica Peeples, announced Assistant Principal Rick Mossman.

Lakeview Middle School's student council is sponsoring a Chill Dinner and Talent Show scheduled for 6 p.m. Thursday in the cafeteria with the talent show scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. Anyone who buys a ticket for the chili dinner will be admitted to the talent show free, said Assistant Principal Fred Burnett. Admission to the talent show only is \$1.

Musicals Set At 2 Schools

At 7:30 p.m. today the fourth and fifth grade chorus at Lake Orienta Elementary School will present "Kids for America," a musical about the Revolutionary War and the meaning of freedom and students at English Estates Elementary School will hold a musical program titled "The Princeless Princess" as part of their school's PTA meeting.

Wilson Performance Set

Wilson Elementary School's three first-grade classes are scheduled to perform a musical play entitled "Feelings" today during class hours and again at 6:30 p.m. in the media center, said Principal Terry Rabun.

Students Get Scholarships From Altamonte Art Show

scholarships and cash awards Sunday for their art work at the Altamonte Mali Spring Art Show and more than 200 students were named as merit winners.

The show, which featured art work done by students enrolled in kindergarten through twelfth grade in Seminole County. was co-sponsored by the County Council of PTA's and the School Board. The students' art work was displayed at the mail from March 9 to 15 and the awards presentation took place Sunday at 4 p.m.

Scholarships and cash awards were given to the following students: Matt Dyc, Forest City Elementary, Loch Haven Art Center scholarship for grades K-2; Victor Davila, Milwee Middle School, Maitland Art Center scholarship for middle schools; Jeff Shaw,

Ten Seminole County students received Spring Lake Elementary, Loch Haven Art Center scholarship for grades 3-5; Chris Murphy, Lake Howell High, Junior Women's Club of Sanford, Inc. cash award for high schools: Tina Richardson, Seminole High, Altamonte Mall Merchant's Association scholarship for high school; Altamonte Elementary group project, Sanford-Seminole Art Association cash award; Greg Holt. Spring Lake Elementary, Sanford Optimist Club award for photography in elementary schools; Steve Seinberg, Lake Brantley High, Sanford Optimist Club award for photography in secondary schools: Laura Hardin, Oviedo High, Seminole County Council of PTA's cash award for Best in Show; and Colleen Schmook, Spring Lake Elementary, Peterson Outdoor Advertising for billboard selection.

-Genie Lindberg

Dole To Address Seminole Republicans

Presidential contender, is to be guest speaker at the Seminole County Republican Executive Committee's annual 'Lincoln Day Dinner' fundraiser Friday.

Dole's scheduled appearance was announced Monday by Ray Valdes, chairman of the local GOP Executive Committee.

It is the only expected appearance by Senator Dole before a Republican county organization in Florida, he said.

away from Congressional session to come to dinner.

Senate Republican Leader Robert Dole, a Seminole County is an indicator of the growing leadership and importance that the county has in statewide Republican politics," Valdes said.

Last year's local GOP fest featured another presidential contender, Congressman Jack Kemp, at which \$15,000 was raised for the committee. None of the monles raised goes to candidates but directly to committee efforts, said public affairs director Randy Morris. He expects between \$12,000 and \$20,000 to be raised 'The fact that Senator Dole is breaking by the \$75 per person (\$125 per couple) -Kathy Tyrity



Festive Pooch

Bob Lomax, Longwood, contemplates M.G., short for Marty Gras, his pooch dressed up for the costume contest at Casselberry's 2nd Annual Fun Dog Show. The show was put on Saturday.

Copycat Suicides Continue

3 More Teens Take Own Lives

By United Press International

A high school cheerleader in Washington state and two teenagers in Illinois apparently killed themselves by using the same method as six teenagers in New Jersey and Illinois. One of the latest victims had read of the previous suicides.

Kevin Pyter was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning late Saturday on the roof of his family's station wagon in the garage of their Rolling Meadows, Ill., home. Police found two newspaper clippings about the other Illinois and New Jersey suicides hidden in his mattress

in his room. Pyter, a member of the Rolling Meadows High School wrestling team, was described as a good student and had not been de-spondent, police said.

Friends and relatives of Lynn Browne, 18, of Sumner, Wash., also were unable to explain her suicide Thursday. Browne, a popular cheerleader who had recently been accepted to Gonzaga University in Spokane, left no note and apparently confided in no one about what drove her to suicide.

"She seemed to have everything going for her," said Pastor Arthur Sphar. "There wasn't a

Mariel Friberg, Lynn's mother. discovered her daughter in an automobile - dead from breathing exhaust fumes - when she returned home from work Thursday afternoon.

Kathy Swanson, an instructor at Lynn's school, said a coroner's report disclosed Browne had bulimia - an eating disorder that causes a person to binge on food, then regurgitate whatever has been eaten.

Funeral services for Browne were set for Tuesday.

Police in Moline, Ill., are investigating the death of Brian Mooney, 18, who was discovered unconscious in a garage at the home of an acquaintance Saturday. Mooney was taken to a hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

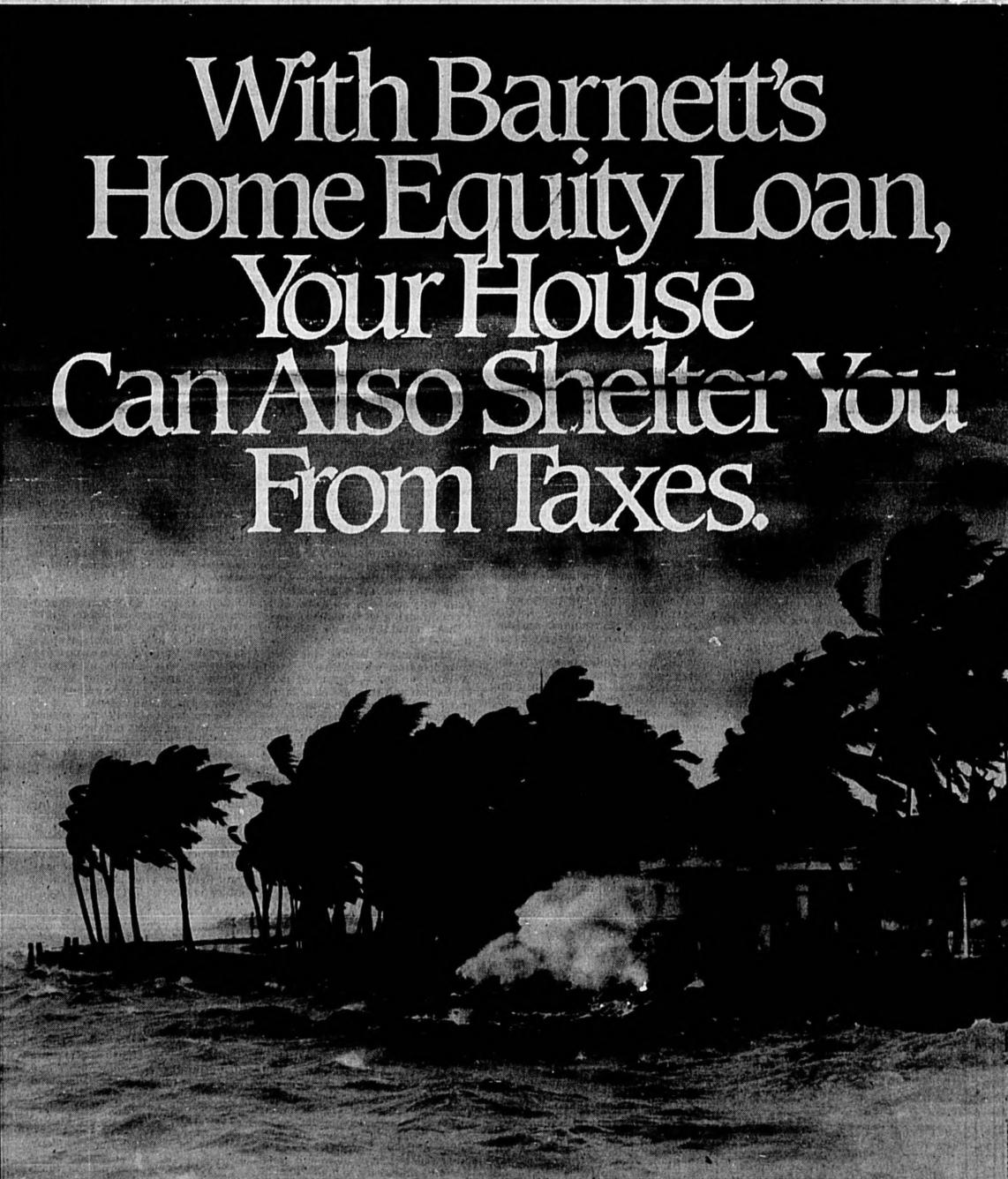
Police said the car's engine was running and the garage doors were shut when an acquaintance found Mooney.

If the United Township High School senior's death is ruled a suicide, Verbeck said he was concerned that recent media coverage of teenage suicides in Illinois and New Jersey could be related to Saturday's incident.

Last week, four Bergenfield, N.J., teenagers died after locking themselves in an idling car in an apartment complex garage.

A day later, Nancy Grannan, 19, and Karen Logan, 17, were found dead in a garage in Alsip, Ill., apparently the victims of the same method of suicide. Authorities said they apparently were influenced by the New Jersey suicides. They were to be buried today.

Thomas Rizzo Jr., 19, the fourth victim of the Bergensield suicides also was to be buried Monday. The victims had asked for a joint funeral and burial but their families decided on separate services.



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Demeaning Nancy Is Sexist Drivel

Who does Nancy Reagan think she is, anyway? According to her detractors, such as New York Times columnist Bill Safire, the first lady is a power-hungry meddler whose apparently decisive role in ousting chief of staff Donald Regan made the president look like a helpless wimp.

. That's sexist drivel. Whatever her reasons for wanting Don Regan out, Mrs. Reagan's instincts were proved right. The Tower Commission report held Regan directly responsible for the "chaos" that descended on the White House in the wake of disclosures about the Iran-Contra arms deals. Thus the first lady's interest in sparing her husband additional Regan-inflicted wounds coincided with the country's interest in a more orderly White House.

Mrs. Reagan has done something else that's useful by provoking a renewed debate about the role of first ladies. From Eleanor Roosevelt to Lady Bird Johnson, Betty Ford and Rosalynn Carter, these women have struggled with varying success to find something to do beyond merely looking decorative at White House functions.

Nancy Reagan obviously can hold her own as an ornament. But she's also an anti-drug crusader, a savvy political operator and her husband's closest confidante. In the last role, she is in the tradition of the kitchen cabinets that have given unofficial advice to presidents since the beginning of the republic. Such advice should be judged on its merits, not its

The touchier issue is whether Mrs. Reagan's enlarged role is a reflection of something more than her husband's forget-fulness and passivity. But if the issue ever does become one of presidential disability, the Constitution provides a mechanism for dealing with the problem.

As for the question of who elected Nancy Reagan, the answer is that the voters did, just s they elect the apouse of any successful candidate. Mindful of that fact, voters - and the press — ought to pay more attention to the views and priorities of political mates and less attention to their clothes and hairstyles.

prepared to give up the coy fiction that they're not entitled to opinions of their own. It's clear that Nancy Reagan not only has opinions but the steel to make them felt. Just ask Don Regan.

Political Realism

Democratic Party leadership in Congress has identified several top priorities for the congressional session leading up to the 1988 election. Chief among these is "deficit" reduction, through a combination of spending cuts and tax hikes.

Recent poll data indicate that the Democrats may be barking up the wrong tree. Only 26 percent of the people responding to a January poll by ABC and the Washington Post said they thought the federal government should increase taxes to cut the deficit. while 72 percent opposed tax increases. Meanwhile, 56 percent of the respondents to a January poll by NBC and the Wall Street Journal thought Congress could reduce the deficit without increasing personal income taxes, while only 37 percent considered a tax increase necessary.

Democrats also might want to rethink their assault on Reagonomics as having hurt the U.S. economy. Recent Cambridge Reports Inc. polls show that 75 percent of Americans think the economy is at least as good or better than it was a year ago and 85 percent think it will get better in the coming year. Only 8 percent agreed with the Democrats "things get worse" scenario.

BERRY'S WORLD



HELEN THOMAS

Maureen Is Like A Breath Of Fresh Air

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Maureen Reagan, the president's daughter, got a bad rap in connection with her joint appearance in the White House press center with Chairman Frank J. Fahrenkopf of the Republican National Com-

The Washington Post reported that Fahrenkopf was furious with his co-chairman for taking center stage and making headline news with her statement that her father was "royally PO'd" with former national security aides John Poindexter and Oliver North, who she said should be court-martialed in the Iran-Contra affair.

Maureen Reagan had not intended to appear in the press center. She was persuaded to join in the session by White House reporters, who naturally wanted her to discuss the scandal, and aides who had no objections. She simply called them as she saw them once she was plied with questions.

The Post said that Fahrenkopf had planned to brief reporters on how Reagan had put Iran behind him and was charging ahead with his domestic agenda.

Maureen is her father's strongest defender. She was the one to ask for her father's reaction to the trauma of the past several months, since

he has not been available for questioning. Her response was that of a devoted daughter. She is a fighter and a breath of fresh air. She won her party leadership post because of her long years of work in the Republican vineyards and she was, as she points out, a Republican before her father switched from the Democratic Party to the GOP.

When she was asked whether the party was "wounded" by the Iran-Contra scandal, she looked aghast. "Wounded?" she replied. "Do I look wounded."

The sign that there was trouble in paradise was when Fahrenkopf, obviously not happy with her answer, stepped in to acknowledge that Republicans had suffered a setback with the revelations, but that they were coming back.

Aides are describing the president in almost euphoric terms in the aftermath of his four months of what he has called a "wrenching

The president is giving his aides the im-

engaging himself, working hard, asserting leadership, and arguing in favor of his own point

Reagan was severely faulted by the Tower Commission, which investigated the secret arms dealings, for his style of operation, delegating duties, not watching the store, no follow through and no accountability, and no notes on

crucial meetings. Nothing irritates him more than to be counted out, or to be viewed as a "lame duck."

The president has a lot of close friends in politics and close associates over the years.
Among the closest is Defense Secretary Caspar
Weinberger. But Weinberger's own pride has
stepped in the way. He insisted on the president publicly vindicating him against criticism by the Tower Commission, which acknowledged he opposed the secret sale of weapons to Iran, but did not battle against it aggressively.

Weinberger has forced Reagan to clear him of any criticism. Secretary of State George Shultz felt the same way but backed off from forcing

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Soviet Offer Tempting

WASHINGTON - Following the Iran arms-for-hostages debacle, the Reagan administration may be tempted to win liberal favor by accepting the Soviet Union's proposal to eliminate medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

Arms control is a high-priority item for the liberal establishment, which wants an agreement on paper even if the agreement lacks safeguards for the United States and its allies. But the latest Soviet offer has to be seen as an attempt to exploit the weakness of the Reagan administration.

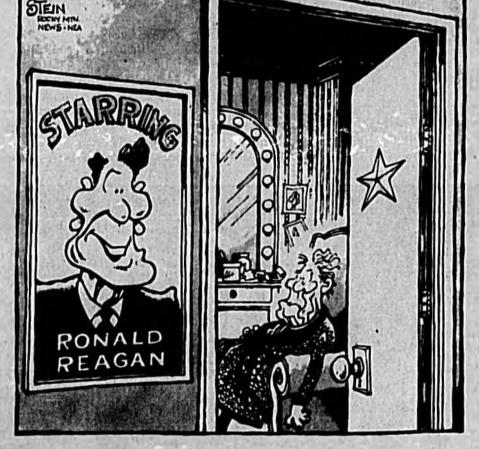
Mikhail Gorbachev's proposal calls for the withdrawal of Soviet SS-20 missiles and American Pershing II and ground-launched cruise missiles. The United States wants a meaningful reduction in Soviet nuclear weapons, but NATO countries could not be assured of the dismanuement of the Soviet weapons unless they had access to Soviet and East Bloc territories to examine basing, storage and production sites. The Soviets wouldn't agree to strict verification pro-

The Soviets would also be in a position to reinstall the SS-20s after the American missiles had been withdrawn to the continental United States. They could place the SS-20s wherever they pleased, but it would be extremely difficult, if not impossible, to win political agreement in Europe for the reinstallation of U.S. Pershing and cruise missiles. Leftwing groups in the NATO countries bitterly resisted installation of these missiles the first time. obedient to a Kremlin fearing the highly-accurate American missiles.

Another problem with Gorbachev's proposal is the Soviets' current 7-1 lead over NATO countries in battlefield nuclear weapons and conventional WCEDODS.

The Soviet Union now sees an opportunity to gain at the negotiating table what it could not gain through its global propaganda offensive against deploying Pershing and cruise missiles. It sees the Reagan administration weakened, less resolute, and desperately eager to achieve harmony on Capitol Hill and in the radicalized media by yielding to the arms control lobby that's willing to sacrifice real security for a paper agreement.

To prove the Soviets wrong, the most important task of the White House, with new chief of staff Howard Baker, is to show the president's strong national security posture and commitment to vital national and allied interests.



WASHINGTON WORLD

An Absence Of Class

By Arneld Savialak UPI Senier Editor WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dismal as the disclosures have been about the people who brought us the Iran arms-Contra aid affair, the behavior of some who opposed it bide felt to outdo everyone for absence of class.

It has been known for months that both Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger opposed the arms sales, made their feelings known to President Reagan and were overruled.

The available evidence also indicates that neither man made such a fuss about the issue that the hotspurs in the National Security Council who ran the sorry show felt any real need to be careful.

The picture that emerges of the Shultz-Weinberger role is of the adult who comes into a room, finds a child playing with matches, says. "That's a bad thing to do, kid," and

That, in effect, is what the Tower Commission said Shultz and Weinberger did - registered their opposition and then got clear of the mess. "Distanced" themselves is the way the commission put it.

And the commission, which after

all was given the job of examining what happened and recommending remedies, suggested that the two Cabinet officers did not serve the president well in walking away from the altuation.

The president, in his speech taking full responsibility for what happened, embraced the Tower report, including the criticism of Shultz and Weinberger.

Shultz had little to say about the Tower conclusion, but Weinberger objected heatedly and tried to get a

passage written into the president's speech exonerating himself and

It is entirely possible that Weinberger did try harder than the Tower commission knew to keep the president from blundering into the Iran arms morese. If that is the case. Weinberger certainly has the right to set the record straight.

But if there is no more record to be made and Weinberger's beef is mainly with the conclusions of the Tower Comission, the secretary should be reminded that there indeed is something more he could have done to protest a policy he opposed. It is something others have done in this country and abroad when they felt strongly that mistaken policies were being adopted.

He could have quit.

William Jennings Bryan resigned as secretary of state before World War I to protest Woodrow Wilson's decision to arm U.S. merchant ships and Cyrus Vance did the same thing when he was unable to support Jimmy Carter's decision to use military force to try to rescue U.S. hostages in Tchran in 1980.

Vance waited until the rescue attempt was over, but he did not issue any "told you so" statements as he departed. On the contrary, he praised Carter and left it for history to decide who was right.
Weinberger, and for that matter

anyone else who felt deeply that the Iran arms policy was wrong, could have quit without saying why to anyone but the president.

It is popular to suggest that in this kind of situation it is better to stay and fight for what is right than to quit and have no further influence.

SCIENCE WORLD

Treatable Cancers Indicated

By Larry Doyle **UPI Science Writer**

CHICAGO (UPI) - Chemical markers found on the surface of cancer cells may eventually help! doctors determine which tumors will respond best to different kinds of treatment.

Although the work is in early stages, researchers from the National Cancer Institute and the University of Nebraska Medical Centers reported separately that an antigen known as HLA-DR seems to help predict whether rare blood and lymph cancers will regress with

Dr. Michael Harrington, an Omaha pathologist, said while HLA-DR is not predictive in all cancers, the same general principle should apply to most tumors.

"I think it's quite possible in the ! future we will identify specific: antigens associated with certain types of cancer that might indicate a response to therapy," he said recently.

"I don't think it's going to be restricted to these markers," he said. "But I think there will be other ! ones we will find that will relate to other types of cancers and tumors."

Such a finding would have implications for both the prognosis of certain cancers as well as treatment

decisions, Harrington said. "With people exhibiting these markers, you might be able to get

away with a much less aggressive form of chemotherapy," he said. "That would obviously have a great impact on the general well-being of the patient." Harrington and his colleagues.

reporting at a meeting of U.S. and Canadian pathologists, examined tissue culture from 24 patients with peripheral T-cell lymphoma, an uncommon cancer of the lymph system. Antibodies were used to identify the presence of several possible surface antigens, chemical complexes that help coordinate important cell functions. Of more than a dozen antigens

identified, only two - HLA-DR and OKT 9 — appeared to be predictive of whether aggressive conventional chemotherapy would result in complete remission and long-term survival.

In a separate study, NCI researchers found the presence of HLA-DR predicted whether patients with cancers that have spread would respond to experimental treatment with interleukin-2. That study involved nine patients.

Harrington said his finding is logical since the two antigens identified have been previously associated with cancer growth.

JACK ANDERSON

Space Research Can Only Benefit Us

By Jack Anderson

And Jesoph Spear WASHINGTON — At a time when America's industrial base is eroding and the nation desperately needs to develop new technologies to ensure its future prosperity, some congressmen are conspiring to halt the

essential research and development.
For the sake of a few million dollars that they would like to divert to more mundane projects today, they would stop progress that will be worth untold billions tomorrow. They want to abandon the construction of a space station, which scientists agree is the next, neces-

sary step into space.
Yet tomorrow's technologies will be developed on the space frontier. Space exploration will be for the 21st century what aviation. electronics and computers are for the 20th. The application on Earth of the discoveries that have already come from the space program ranging from computer advances to miniaturizations, from weather

forecasting to health benefits — have created many times more wealth than the program has cost.

The commercial space industry if there is no disruption — will achieve a \$200 billion gross by the end of the century, according to published estimates. This dramatic progress will be sorely needed in the United States to provide the jobs and produce the prosperity that will otherwise be lost as more and more factories move from high-wage to low-wage countries.

The Soviet Union, Japan and the nations of Europe have given urgent, new priority to their space programs. Clearly, they are determined to catch up and keep up with the latest technologies. For they can see far enough into the future to understand this compelling truth: The nation that leads in space will lead in technology, and the nation that leads in technology

will dominate the 21st century. Yet congressmen who lack vision

contend that the money it will cost for a space station could be better spent here on Earth. They sound like the Spanish courtiers 500 years ago who also had their needs and refused to fund the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria. They warned gravely that Columbus' little fleet might drop off the edge of the world, just as critics today decry the uncertainties of manned space explora-

It took some enterprising fund-raising by Queen Isabella to finance Columbus' voyage. But he launched a new era of discovery that opened up a land of opportunity, with undreamed-of returns on the queen's small investment.

For half a millennium, the world has awaited a new age of discovery. Now it is at hand on a scale infinitely more vast. As President Reagan told a gathering of Young Astronauts last year: "We're going to let the American spirit of enterprise loose in the limitless frontier of space. ... This is

no time for small plans or shrinking ambitions. We stand on the threshold of an epic age - an age of technological splendor and an explosion of human potential — an age for heroes."

Space pioneer Jerry Grey, past president of the International Astronautic Federation, spoke for most space scientists when he talked about the future. "The next great wave of deep-space explora-tion," he said, "will be done by man-tended large observatories."

How would congressmen have responded if they had lived in 1487 and had been asked to support Columbus' forthcoming expedition into the beyond? By historical fate. they will get a similar choice in 1987. It has ever been discoveries whether the opening up of new continents or of new vistas of knowledge - that have made progress possible. Fantastic discoveries await America if Congress provides

COMING EVENTS

Seminole Springs Club For **Communications Will Meet**

Seminole Springs Club of International Training in Communications (public speaking) will meet 7 p.m., Tuesday, March 17 at Morrison's Cafeteria in Winter Park Mall. Those wishing to have dinner and get acquainted should be here by 6:30 p.m. Regular meetings are on the first and third Tuesdays of the month. For information call Gioria Jones at 862-3280.

Chamber To Install Officers

Deltona Area Chamber of Commerce annual banquet and installation of officers, Saturday, March 21 at the Deltona Hills Golf & Country Club, 1120 Elkcam Blvd. Entertainment and dancing, Music by Bill Marshall, Call 574-5522 by March 16.

Diet And Stress Effects Subject

Free Breast Cancer Seminar on Effect of Diet and Stress on Treatment and Prevention of Breast Cancer, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tuesday, March 17 at the Center for Women's Medicine at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Brown bag lunches

Food For The Hungry

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

Seminole Spokes Luncheon

Seminole Spokes of Welcome Wagon will hold its monthly luncheon at noon on Wednesday, March 18, Quality Inn, Longwood. Bridge and pinochie will begin at 9 a.m. Call Ann Brooks at 682-1925 for reservations.

Small Business Roundtable

A Small Business Roundtable conducted by the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will be held March 19 at Sweetwater Country Club, 7:30 a.m. March 19. Ed Trunflo of Newman-Kuhn and Co. will mediate a panel of three CPAs who will discuss the impact of the Tax Reform Act of 1986. Call 834-4404 for reservations.

Dance For Senior Citizens

Sanford Serenaders Dance for seniors will be held 2:30-4:30 p.m., Wednesday, at the Sanford Civic Center. Free admission with live band.

Blood Bank Hours

Central Florida Blood Bank is open Wednesday at the Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and Florida Hospital-Altamonte, State Road 436, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; Longwood Branch, South Seminole Community Hospital, Suite 103-A, 521 W. State Road 434.

Realtors Set Breakfast

Seminole County Board of Realtors membership breakfast, March 19, 8:30 a.m. Maitland Civic Center, Maitland. Gerald Brinton, executive director of Seminole County Expressway. Reservations by March 16 at 4:30 p.m. at board office, 699-1877.

AA Groups Set Meetings

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meet Wednesday as

- Sanford AA, noon and 5:30 p.m. open discussion. 1201 W. First St.
- REBOS AA, noon and 5:30 and 8 p.m.(closed), Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.
- Sanford Born to Win AA, 8 p.m., open discussion,
- 1201 W. First St. • Sanford Grace AA 11th Step (closed), 8 p.m., 122 N.
- Fifth St., Lake Mary.
- Altamonte Springs AA. 8 p.m., (closed), Altamonte Community Chapel, 825 State Road 436.
- Casselberry AA, 8 p.m., (closed), Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive, Casselberry.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Vice President Makes 2-Day Political Swing Through Florida

ORLANDO (UPI) - Vice President George Bush is in Florida today, building a presidential campaign warchest. touring a drug treatment center and defending his actions with a Contra supporter seeking U.S. aid.

Bush began his two-day Florida swing Monday, saying his referral of a Guatamala doctor to Lt. Col. Oliver North of

the National Security Council was a routine action. Bush is visiting Florida for a series of fund-raising events in Melbourne, Orlando, Clearwater and Palm Beach. The visit continues with a mid-day visit to Straight, a non-profit

drug-treatment program near St. Petersburg. "I've never felt stronger politically in my life," Bush said in Orlando. "It's hard to tell, but I just can't accept the tarnished image thing."

Tax Refunds: Smaller But Faster

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) - Floridians are finding smaller refund checks in their mailboxes than they did last year. but the Internal Revenue Service is only taking four weeks to get taxpayers their money, an IRS spokeswoman says.

The average tax refund received by Floridians so far this year is \$635, down from \$675 last year, said Ann Carroll, a

public affairs specialist with the IRS. Most taxpayers in Florida, however, have yet to file their returns and probably will not do so until nearer the April 15 deadline, Carroll said.

Freeze Free Winter Spurs Citrus

ORLANDO (UPI) - Looking back on the first winter in four years without freeze damage, central Florida growers are replanting thousands of acres in orange groves once in the heart but now on the fringe of the citrus belt.

"Based on the calls I've had and the commitments that the larger organizations have made, I think it's safe to say that a million trees will be planted in the next six months, said state citrus specialist John Jackson.

Jackson estimated that between this month and August at least 10,000 acres would be replanted on the region's citrus land previously hit by frost and freeze. That is at

least double the trees replanted last year. Jackson said most will be replanted in Lake and Orange counties, now considered the northern edge of the citrus belt, where of the more than 168,000 acres of groves growing in 1982 only 28,000 survived the freezes of December 1983, and January 1985.

Poindexter To Testify On Computer Security

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rear Adm. John Poindexter, the former national security adviser who has refused to testify in the Iran-Contra scandal, was called to Capitol Hill today to discuss his role in a computer security policy critics say restricts public access to government informa-

Poindexter was subpoenaed along with Kenneth de Graffenreid, a former special assistant to the president, to testify before a subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee. Both refused to

testify voluntarily Feb. 25. The subcommittee is conducting hearings on the proposed Computer Security Act of 1987, which its chairman, Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, said is designed to provide for security and privacy of sensitive information in federal computer systems without restricting public access to unclassified information.

Brooks said the measure was introduced in response to two orders Poindexter issued as national security adviser to give the National Security Council authority to control public access to a range of unclassified mony.

"In effect, this would give (the Defense Department) and the intelligence community 'Big

Brother' control over all computer systems in the country." Brooks said of the Poindexter approach.

Poindexter, who took over as national security adviser after Robert McFarlane quit in December 1985, lest under a cloud Nov. 25 with exposure of the scheme to divert U.S. arms sale profits from Iran to the Nicaraguan Contra rebeis.

He and Lt. Col. Oliver North, the NSC aide who was fired the same day, have been named as major figures in the Iran-Contra operations. Both have invoked Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination in refusing to testify.

Poindexter was not expected to discuss the scandal today. The congressional committees investigating the matter are trying to work out a compromise with independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh to offer Poindexter or North - or both limited immunity from prosecution in exchange for their testi-

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Battle Of The Sexes

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincen

Tuesday, March 17, 1987—SA

Ginger Burleson, team captain, presents her skit during the kick-off breakfast of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's 1987 membership drive this morning, It's the women vs. the men with teams divided by sex and facing a goal of 1,400 members. The women won the program round with each presenting a skit while the men failed to present a single one. Jack Greene is the general chairman for the campaign.

Seven Black Teenagers Murdered

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - Seven teenagers apparently murdered in black-against-black violence were found buried today in a shallow grave, police said.

The five boys and two girls, who were between the ages of 15 and 17, had been stabbed and shot, police Capt. Bob Sanker told reporters in Durban.

"We think the children were murdered because they defled a boycott at two schools in (the black township of) Kwamashu," he said.

Over the past two years black radicals have intermittently used violence to enforce antigovernment boycotts of segregated black schools and white-owned stores in several

In violence elsewhere, police today shot and killed a suspected African National Congress guerrilla and saboteurs blew up a rail line and a van, government information officials

The suspected ANC fighter was shot when officers raided a house early today in Newtown, a black township in Natal province. A black woman also was killed by a grenade police threw when they were fired on from inside the house, a police spokesman said.

The ANC suspect, wounded by the blast, was shot and killed when he tried again to fire a Soviet-made AK-47 rifle at the officers, the spokesman said. He

The shootout was the third with alleged ANC rebels to be reported in the past six days.

Plastic explosives blew up three sections of railroad outside Newcastle, 170 miles southeast of Johanesburg in northern Natal province Monday, the government's Bureau for Information said today.

A bomb Monday night blew up a van parked in a wealthy white Johannesburg suburb, a bureau spokesman said. The explosion destroyed the van, which was parked outside townhouses on the city's northern fringe, but police reported no casualties.

On Sunday, officers shot and said AK-47 ammunition and two Town when he tried to detonate exile from headquarters in

Police said the man had been arrested on suspicion of placing a bomb outside a suburban Cape Town police station last July.

Police reported shooting another suspected ANC guerrilla in New Crossroads ghetto near Cape Town March 11. The man was killed as he fired an AK-47 at officers who raided a house and broke down a bedroom door.

A spokesman said police suspected he was an ANC fighter who had wounded three officers in a night ambush in the ghetto three days earlier.

The ANC, using Soviet-made weapons, has fought an underground war against white rule since the movement was outkilled an ANC suspect near Cape lawed in 1960. It operates in hand grenades were found in the a grenade from an arms cache. Lusaka, the Zambian capital.

Report: United States Ranked Fifth Best In Living Conditions

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The fering and minimal human suf-United States falls behind Switzerland, West Germany, Luxembourg and the Netherlands in its living conditions, while Mozambique has the highest degree of human suffering, the Population Crisis Committee says.

The committee issued its new "International Index of Human Suffering" Monday, a ranking of nearly all the world's nations that rated countries to determine human welfare.

"Our research shows, in a single figure, the appalling differences in the living conditions between the rich and poor countries of the world," said editor Sharon Camp.

To create the index, the committee used 10 measures of well-being and then gave points - 10 being the worst, 0 being the best — to each nation. For example, all countries with an infant mortality rate above 140 per 1,000 births received a 10.

The countries were then ranked in four groups — extreme human suffering, high human

fering. Twenty-seven countries with a total population of 1 billion, or

21 percent of the world's population, fell at the better end of the spectrum. Switzerland led this group with a Human Suffering Index of 4.

Switzerland's 4 was based on the amount of its per-capita energy consumption. It was followed by by West Germany, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, the United States, Belgium. Canada, Austria, Denmark and

The United States was given an index level of 8 - a 4 for its average annual inflation rate, a 2 for the annual average growth of its labor force, a 1 for urban population growth and 1 for its infant mortality race.

There were 30 countries, comprising 11 percent of the

world's population, in the worst group, all scoring 75 or more on the index. Of those, 24 were in Africa and six were in Asia.

Together, the 30 have a population of 519 million.

in addition to Mozambique, which scored 95 of a possible 100 points, others in the "extreme human suffering group" included Angola, Afghanistan, Chad, Mali, Ghana, Somalia, Niger, Burkino Faso, Central African Republic, Zaire, Benin and Malawi.

The Soviet Union, with a score of 19, was also included in the minimal human suffering category, with a slightly better rating than Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria, which each scored 20, and slightly worse than Hungary, 17, and Singapore, 18.

The report noted that none of the 30 countries in the extreme suffering group had personal

measures of well-being - similar to those in the United States. Western Europe and Japan. While population was only one;

of the 10 measures, Dr. J. Jospeh Speidel, who worked on the index, said, "Every country, which features extreme levels of human suffering on our index has a serious population pro-

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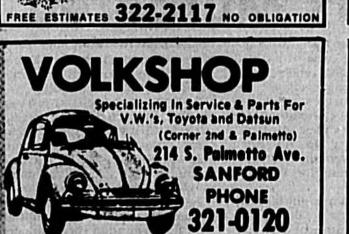
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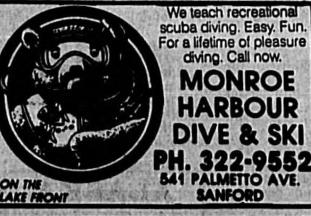


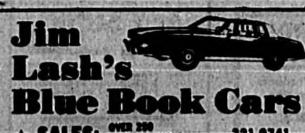










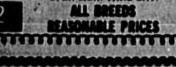


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Micro Supply of Seminole County, located at 320 E. Commercial St. in Sanford, may be a new name to some, but the company is very famil-iar to its customers. Formerly located on Magnolia Avenue under the name of The Office Source, the business has been providing computer equipment and supplies for almost three years. Having merged with Micro Supply of Orlando, the firm needed new space to house the larger

inventory. Linda Johnston. manager and part owner, is very pleased with the new store and with the change in her business. "My customers are really pleased with the extra inventory we are carrying and the fact that we have much better parking. We tried to create a bright open look to the store and I'd love for everyone to come see the changes we've made in the

building." Linda said. More important than the white brick walls and deep green carpet are the new product lines and larger inven-Micro Supply is carrying. Recently the Kroy Lettering Machines were added. along with a salesperson, John Read, who specializes in the line. Used by architects, engineers. print shops and many other businesses to



Micro Supply of Seminole County has computer equipment and office supplies and equipment.

labeling, document preparation, fliers. charts, etc., the Kroy machine can be demonstrated in the showroom. Micro supply carries the complete supply line and is offering a free cleaning and adjustment to anyone who already owns a Kroy machine.

Carl Shackford, the store service manager has been certified by Kroy in repair of all the Kroy models. To arrange for your free cleaning or to see a demo, just call the

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House Panel Chairman Worried About Nuclear Missile Proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The idea of having no intermediate-range nuclear misslies in Europe — the "zero option" - is not as attractive as it seems, warns Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., the influential House Armed Services Committee

In a speech prepared for delivery today, Aspin said the United States should negotiate instead with the Soviet Union to remove all but a small number of the weapons

"The best outcome in the coming Geneva talks is not zero missiles in Europe," Aspin said in the speech released by his office Monday. "The politically stable solution is deep cuts in INF forces in Europe that leave small but equal numbers — in the range of 50 to 100 warheads."

In his remarks, however, the committee chairman and former Pentagon analyst conceded the zero option "won't be a disaster ... (and) won't kill us."

U.S. placement of Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Europe was a political move intended to tell "friends and enemies that the United States was willing to keep the U.S. nuclear guarantee alive by demonstrating that an attack on our friends risked nuclear attacks on mother Russia,"

Dukakis Ready To Run

BOSTON (UPI) — Three-term Gov. Michael Dakakis, accenting his economic track record in Massachuseits, has made it clear he will seek the 1988 Democratic presidential

Dukakis, 53, moved to within a step of a formal announcement Monday by authorizing the establishment of a campaign committee and announcing he will enter the race officially May 4.

The governor, whose candidacy got a big boost last month when another ethnic, liberal Northeast chief executive — New York Gov. Mario Cuomo — announced he would not seek the nomination, put forth the message that helped him sail to a third term in the November elections.

Thousands Mourn Firefighters

DETROIT (UPI) - Fire trucks carrying the caskets of three firefighters rolled slowly in a funeral procession past three neat piles of uniforms laid in front of a firehouse in a poignant tribute to the men some say died needlessly.

A daylong tribute Monday with private services, a funeral procession and public memorial drew thousands to honor the firefighters, killed Thursday battling a blaze in an abandoned warehouse that investigators say was started by an arsonist.

The fire, called the worst tragedy in the city fire department's history, killed Lts. David Lau, 58, a 31-year veteran; Paul Schimeck, 46, a 24-year veteran; and firefighter trainee Larry McDonald Jr. Eleven other fightfighters were injured.

The blaze started in at least three piles of rags left in one abandoned warehouse, then spread to the nearby Continental Paper & Supply Co. warehouse and a second vacant

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Moslem Clergyman Works To Free Western Hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A leading Shiite Moalem clergyman today said he is working to free several Western hostages and hoped his appeal would help save a Frenchman facing a death threat.

Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, spiritual leader of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God, said he was against kidnappings in general and was "educating the people" to refrain from such actions.

Speaking to reporters, Fadiallah said he was particularly concerned with the the plight of two hostages - Associated Press Middle East correspondent Terry Anderson and Church of England envoy Terry Waite.

Anderson was kidnapped in March 1985 and began his third year of captivity Monday. Waite, who was involved in negotiations with Moslem extremists for the release of Western hostages, disappeared in west Beirut Jan. 20.

U.S.-Soviet Talks Ending

MOSCOW (UPI) - Arms control and Secretary of State George Shultz's planned visit to Moscow took the spotlight today as Undersecretary of State Michael Armacost prepared to wrap up two days of talks with Soviet officials.

Although the agenda did not include the April 13-16 visit by Shultz, a Western diplomat said the subject was bound to emerge during today's meeting between Armacost and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

Armacost the highest-ranking U.S. official to visit Moscow since the failed Iceland summit last October, began meetings with Soviet officials Monday.

Ometally, the talks were to cover the range of "regional issues," but interest centered on the war in Afghanistan and plans for Shults's trip to Moscow.

Shults is coming to Moscow April 13-16 to spur the Geneva negotiations toward agreement on eliminating medium-range nuclear missiles from Europe — an agreement both nations say they are seeking. agreement both nations say they are seeking.

Truce For St. Patrick's Day

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Protestants and Roman Catholics in Northern Ireland, locked in hatred and violence for nearly 400 years, have one thing in common — both celebrate St. Patrick's Day with gusto.

From the Irish Republican Army stronghold of Catholic West Belfast to the Protestant farmlands of County Antrim, Irish of the two religious proudly sport shamrock sprigs in their lapels and holst drinks in honor of Ireland's patron saint.

"We all identify with St. Patrick even if we're at each other's throats," said one Protestant. "He's the one

bonding issue between Protestant and Catholics. Everyone recognises him as their own despite the feuding."

The services mark the feast day for the man who was kidnapped from Roman-ruled Britain by Irish marauders only to escape and later return to bring Christianity to the Emeraid lale. Legend has it that, in the process, he chased the serpents out of Ireland.

Joint prayer services involving Catholics and Protestants aimed at "spiritual reconciliation" were held Monday on St. Patrick's Eve in Belfast.

ABC: Walters Will Not Be Disciplined

WASHINGTON (UPI) — ABC News will not discipline correspondent Barbara Walters for relaying secret messages from an Iranian arms merchant to President Reagan in violation of network policy.

ABC issued a statement Monday in response to a report that Walters agreed to be a messenger for arms dealer Manucher Ghorbanifar after her well-publicized December interview with him and Saudi arms dealer Adnan Khashoggi — middlemen in the sales of U.S. arms to Iran for the freedom of U.S. hostages in Lebanon.

'After the interviews, Mr. Ghorbanifar asked to speak with Ms. Walters again and asked that she send his views to the president," ABC spokesman Tom Goodman said. "Believing that her information could be of assistance to the remaining hostages. and before informing her management, Ms. Walters did that and also gave her information to the appropriate (ABC) editors."

Goodman said network policy "expressly limits journalists cooperating with government agencies unless threats to human life are involved," but he noted Walters "believed that to be the case."

"The management of ABC News discussed this matter with Ms. Walters, who understands that the transmission of her information to the president was in violation of a literal interpretation of news policy," Goodman said.

An ABC spokeswoman said the information Walters gave the network contained all the details of the message to Reagan and said the well-known correspondent, who has a multimillion-dollar contract, would not be disciplined for her actions.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said two messages "with no address and no signature" were passed to Reagan in December 1986 and January 1987 and the president turned them over to the White House counsel.

The incident was reported Monday in The Wall Street Journal, which said Walters transmitted information from Ohorbanifar to Reagan on the arms sales to Iran that included allegations about payments made to Iranian officials. Walters said she did not broadcast the allegations and "felt terrible"

being an intermediary for the middleman but thought the information needed a relay.
"So I made sure it was delivered," she told

the Journal. "It is very unimportant whether I delivered it or somebody else

Richard Wald, an ABC News senior vice president, told the newspaper Walters prepared an internal memo for the White House about Chorbanifar without prior approval from the network. Asked if her conduct was appropriate, Wald said, "I would rather not comment."

Fitzwater said the two messages ul-timately were turned over to the Tower Commission, the presidential panel that investigated the Iran arms-Contra aid scandal, but the three-man board "didn't even find them of enough value to include them in their report" issued Feb. 26.

Independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh has requested access to memos, letters and other communications from Ghorbanifar and other participants in the arms sales and the scheme to divert profits to Nicaraguan

Moscow-New York Live This Friday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans who want to know what it is like growing up in the Soviet Union and Russians who wonder about life in the United States may get answers to their questions in a pioneering radio show to be aired live in both nations.

"It's a new openness for you and for us," Soviet Ambassador to the United Nations Roland Timerbaev said at a Manhattan news' conference Monday to announce the series.

The radio show, "Moscow-New York Live." will debut Friday. It will be the first of six such shows.

Timerbaev said for the millions of listeners expected to tune in both in the United States and in the Soviet Union the show may be a means of dispelling the stereotypes and myths that have helped make coexistence difficult in modern

"Everybody is tired of the present unhealthy relationship that exists between the two countries. Not only the people but the officials," Timerbaev said.

The most interesting aspect of the two-hour show, officials said. to not the technical feat of broadcasting live from two cities 5,000 miles apart.

What is getting the most attention are the 25 uncensored minutes of air time that will be made available to telephone callers in both superpowers.

"We are witnessing the beginning of a huge number of programs to help our two nations get closer," said Vladimir Zvyagin, the Soviet co-host who will interview guests in Gosteleradio studios in Moscow. His American colleagues, Mary Houston and Alfred Webre, will do the same at WBAI-FM in New

The program also will be carried by WBAI affiliates in Chicago. Los Angeles, San Francisco, Boston and Houston.

Zvyagin said at least 150 million Soviets would hear the broadcast either live or taped.

Timerbaev said Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's policy of "glasnost," or openness, was at least partially responsible for making the global broadcast possible.

Spokesmen said the series was designed to foster understanding and world peace by informing listeners of projects and programs they can join to help solve such global problems as pollution and mainutrition.

The pioneering series comes in the wake of a historic New Year's Day simultaneous live broadcast by East and West artists, including singers Judy Collins and Tom Chapin, poet Allen Ginsberg and others.

The broadcast from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. EST Friday centers on a discussion by futurists gathering in Moscow of "New Ways of Thinking in the Nuclear Age" and music by composer and saxophonist Paul Winter and a Soviet entertainer.

Callera who live outside New York City who want their questions answered from Moscow will be charged only for a long distance call to WBAI's New York studio.

"The interest from the American to the Soviet people and the Soviet to the American people is growing like an avalanche,"
Timerbaev said.

Airlines Continue Scheduling Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government holds the keys to nation's airlines, trying to cut delays at airports in Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, Philadelphia and Newark, N.J., say shuffling flight schedules during rush hours will not solve the problem for commuters.

But having agreed in one day of talks to rejuggle 16 flights in and out of Newark, airline executives and Federal Aviation Administration officials agreed to hold a second meeting today on arrival and departure

scheduling. The situation at Newark International Airport was just the first of many the government wants commercial carriers to look at, and after making the changes Monday the airlines turned attention to more com-

plex schedules in Chicago. But William Bolger, president of the Air Transport Association, warned the problem of delays will not be solved until the industry gets more airports, more air traffic controllers and better government computers.

"The airlines are here today to do what they can to reduce delays," said Bolger, whose association represents major domestic airlines. "They are here reluctantly because they realize all too well that successful schedule adjustments will be anti-competitive and will be bad for passengers.

'Let there be no mistake," he eaid. "Adjusting airline schedules will not solve the delay problem by itself for the aimple reason that airline schedules are not the major cause of delays.

"To the extent that the government has failed to recognize and keep pace with the growth of air travel over the years, we ... likely will continue to experience delays.

The airlines are trying to spread out flights during morning and afternoon rush-hour times, but Bolger insisted the more efficient air travel.

"Those keys are in funding and managing the air traffic control system," he said.

Much of the rescheduling focus is on Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, the world's busiest, and Atlanta's Hartsfield International Airport. the huge facility for many of the largest carriers such as Eastern, Delta and United.

Delays at airports in Dallas and Philadelphia also were topics of discussion, but Denver and Boston, originally proposed by the government to be studied. were removed from the agenda.

Ed Faberman, the FAA's deputy counsel, said the government is "not looking to freeze schedules at any airport with the exception of O'Hare." He noted O'Hare is a high-density airport where the specific number of departures and arrivals already is controlled.

Both the government and the industry agree bad weather causes many delays -- perhaps as much as 70 percent of them. But the FAA maintains that aside from adverse weather, the chief cause of delays is that too many airlines are scheduling too many flights to popular destina-tions during the peak hours.

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Anti-Baldness Drug Close To Approval

anti-baldness drug Rogaine, an unexpected derivative from blood-pressure medicine, is a step closer to government approval for sale in America but the developer warns it works for only a minority of people.

Upjohn Co. said in a yearlong study, 40 percent of the 1,833 people who rubbed Rogaine onto the crown of their heads twice a day experienced moderate to dense hair growth after using the drug for four to 12 months.

The dermatologic drugs advisory committee looked at research on the drug Monday and recommended the Food and Drug Administration allow Rogaine to be used to treat male pattern baldness. Committee members said the success rate must be clearly explained to prospective users.

If approved by the FDA, Rogaine would be a "forever" drug for users — it must be a number of weeks" before a staff recommendation is ready for agency action, Upjohn, of Kalamasoo, Mich., wants to sell Rogaine as a prescription drug.

drug for people whose baldness bothers them a lot and who are willing to devote the resources to see if this drug works," Dr. Robert Stern of Boston, a committee member, said after the meeting.

During the meeting, Stern said his reviews of clinical studies suggested one in seven sera would gain a substantial amount of hair.

"It's important that physicians and patients know what the odds are," said committee member Paul Bergstresser of Dellas,

Stern and another committee nember, Dr. Neal Penneys of diami, said the drug already is bling used surreptiously. Stern

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The estimated at least 100,000

American men have tried it.

The best results in the Upjohn tests came with younger
men and those who had been
bald for the shortest amount of time. About 54 percent of the men 30 years or younger had moderate to dense hair growth. Only 20 percent of the men aged 40 to 49 reached that

'Once the individual begins to use (it), the indication is that he will have to use it forever If he stops using it later on, the indication is the hair will fall out," said Dr. Richard DeVillez, who was in charge of Rogaine research for Upjohn.

Rogaine already is on sale in Canada, where a one-month supply costs about \$45 in U.S. currency, and 10 other countries. It is expected to go on sale in France this month.

Industry analysts have pre-dicted Rogaine could represent up to \$1 billion in worldwide whatever hair they regain. An Mich. The company has spent tens of millions of dollars on production facilities.

An Upjohn spokesman at the committee meeting said. "We're just pleased with the way the proceedings went to-day." He said there is no cost Americans.

DeVilles said the drug does not seem to work well on 'frontal recession" of hair -"You get some fuzz." DeVillez and other Upjohn reserachers said the drug is safe and works well enough to be put on sale.

Upjohn began testing Rogaine, a dilute form of minoxidil, in 1982. Minoxidil is used against high blood presoure and users began displaying an unusual side effect — regrowth of hair.

About 3 percent of the people in the Upjohn test reported side effects like itching or scaling of the ecalp.

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Legal Notice CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Adjustment of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Board will hold a Public Hearing to consider a request for a variance on the minimum width of a lot to be

minimum width of a lot to be subdivided from 95 ft. to 93 ft., in an area to be rezoned to R-1AA Residential, said property being situated in the City of Lake Mary, Florida, and described as follows:

follows:
The East 93 ff. of the West 183 ff. of Lot 31, Sanford's Substantial Farms Tract No. 1, as recorded in Plat Book 5, Pages 83 & 84, of the Public Records of Seminele County, Florida.

More commonly known as 299 Main Read.
The Public Hearing will be held at the City Hall at 158 North Country Club Road in Lake Mary, Florida, on Wednesday, April 1, 1987, at 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible. At

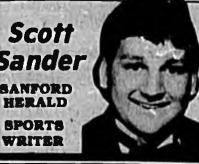
soon thereafter as possible. At that time all interested persons for and against the request will be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a final action is taken by the Board of Adjustment.

This notice shall be posted in three (3) public places within the City of Lake Mary, Florida, at the City Hall and published in the Evening Herald, a newspeper of general circulation in the City of Lake Mary, Florida, one time at least lifteen (15) days prior to the aloresaid hearing, in addition, seld notice shall be posted in the area to be considposted in the area to be considered at least fifteen (15) days prior to the date of the Public

prior to the dete of the Public Hearing.

A taped record of this meeting is made by the City for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate record for purposes of appeal from a decision made by the City with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an adequate record of the proceedings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrangements at his or her own expense. CITY OF

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA /s/ Jean M. Stacy Board of Adjustment Secretary DATED: Merch 3, 1987 Publish: March 17, 27, 1967 DEM-128



Losses Will Not Tarnish Oviedo, Rams Showdown

It is very tough for a high school baseball team to go an entire season without a loss. The Lake Mary Rams and Oviedo both the Rams and the Lions asted defeat last week for the Irst time this season.

Lake Mary fell to Winter Park, -4, in nonconference action on laturday while Oviedo lost a pair of costly games to Lake Howell nd Seminole in Seminole thletic Conference contests.

Lake Mary, ranked No. 2 in the Iorida Sports Writers Class 4A tate Baseball Poll, fell to No. 4 his week with its 10-1 mark. viedo, ranked No. 2 last week the Class 3A poll, dropped to to 5 with its 7-2 mark.

Despite the setbacks, do not xpect this Friday's collusion eiween Oviedo and the Rams at ake Mary to be anything short spectacular.

Lake Mary finished second in e state tournament last year hile the Lions were knocked ut after reaching the Final our. It is doubtful that any ounty can boast returning seball powers like these two. Both coaches are anxious for riday's game.

"We've got our backs to the all," Mabie said. "We can't lose gain in the conference. I'll have ott Bowers ready to pitch ainst them Friday.'

Tuttle said he will match tht-handers and go with Anony Laszaic. The fourth-year ams' skipper said he is worried out his team's lack of hitting.

"Our outsielders batting werages are anemic," he said. There are four positions on the m that you specifically want ting from: the outfield and first base. Our outflelders are hitting .176 and we're getting

312 out of first base." ake Mary leads the SAC with -O mark, while Lake Howell ds a 3-1 mark. The Lions are while Seminole and Lake antley are next with 1-2 irks. Lyman has yet to win in SAC, losing all three games. "It is a very big game for us."
able said. "It's tough to come ck after a pair of losses in the nference, but we need to beat

ike Mary very badly." Excluding the loss to Winter ark, the Rams had a good week they clobbered Seminole and iged Lyman, 4-3. "I don't think at that loss will hurt us," uttle said. "It takes a heck of a of pressure off of us."

The battle for the conference ay be between Lake Mary and viedo, but the Lake Howell liver Hawks should not be unted out of the picture. The awks had a fine week as they pset Oviedo and defeated rantley, 9-6, in an annual

"I'm very enthused with our am right now." Lake Howell each Birto Benjamin said. "We ave still got a legitimate shot in his conference."

The Hawks are 10-5 overall. ake Howell will travel to Lyman n Friday in an important SAC ame for the Hawks. Benjamin aid he could get big rightander Craig Wagner back after he nine-week grades come out, hich would be an added plus. agner, who is going to Memhis State on a football scholarhip, took some time out to rush up his academics.

"The big fellow (6-3, 235 ounds) could make the difrence in the conference race," enjamin said. "When Wagner on, he is as good as anybody.' Seminole registered a big win it broke out of a slump with a 0-6 upset over Oviedo. The ribe now stands at 4-4 and 1-2. eminole will voyage to Lake rantley on Friday.

Lyman turned in a solid preormance against Lake Mary but ll short, 4-3. The hard-luck reyhounds are now 6-6 and

I think that being able to play ake Mary so close will give us ome confidence," Lyman coach lob McCullough said. "We need spark going into the middle art of the season, and that ame may have been it."

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Padres Terminate Talks With Raines

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

Baseball teams interested in acquiring the services of free agent Tim Raines were further reduced Monday night when San Diego Padres President Ballard Smith said his team has terminated discussions with the six-time all-star outfielder.

Raines has said he would be interested in playing for San Diego, Atlanta. Houston or the Los Angeles Dodgers all National League West Division teams.

Last week, Raines turned down an offer from the Astros which was "slightly less" than \$1 million. The Dodgers are not actively pursuing the ex-Seminole High standout while Raines said Monday Lions will attest to that fact as night after being inducted into the

N.L. Baseball

'... the fact that Raines, arguably one of the five best players in the game, is sitting here unemployed, speaks for itself."

> — Agent Tom Reich, concerning collusion.

Florida Sports Hall of Fame that Atlanta "does not want to come up with any

Smith said after reviewing the contract proposal by Raines, he has decided it is

better for his organization to go with its younger players and develop its minorleague system.

"Tim Raines' representatives today called me and offered a new contract proposal," Smith said. "I have now evaluated that proposal and decided to terminate all discussions with Mr. Raines

and his representatives. "After viewing the latest proposal, it became clear to me that we are not going to reach an agreement to sign Tim Raines. I took this step based on our basic philosophy that the long-term success of the franchise will be based on the players we develop in our excellent farm system.

"(General Manager) Jack McKeon and (Manager) Larry Bowa have repeatedly

assured me that we have the best group of players in camp that we have ever had."

Earlier Monday, Raines had said on NBC's "Today" show he was open to

"I'd like to keep it open," Raines said about his choices. "There are some teams in the (NL) Western Division that

I'd like to play with." Published reports last weekend said Raines and his agent, Tom Reich, had offered to sign a one-year deal with the Padres believed to be \$1.3 million plus \$200,000 in incentive clauses.

"I just want what is fair." Raines has maintained over and over. "I don't see

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'Payneless Tips'

Payne Stewart is not one to rest on his laurels. Just one day following his big victory at the Bay Hill Open, Stewart, Heathrow's touring pro, returned to Heathrow for a clinic and a round of golf for a Rock Lake Middle School fund-raiser. runner-up finishes in major tournaments.

Herald Photos by Temmy Vincent

BASEBALL

Stewart, above, demontrates the proper follow through. At right, golf's flashlest dresser stresses the importance of a proper grip. Stewart's victory Sunday earned, him \$108,000 and snapped a succession of eight



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Martinez' 5 For 5 Keys Hawks' Win; Greene Lifts Lions

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

Smooth-swinging lefty Eric Martinez was 5 for 5 with two doubles, a home run and six seven and walked only two. RBIs Monday night as Lake Howell's Silver Hawks bombarded Orlando Evans with 18 hits in a 19-3 nonconference baseball victory at Evans High.

Surging Lake Howell improved to 10.5 for the season and returns to the diamond Friday in a Seminole Athletic Conference game at Lyman.

"I can't recall a kid ever going 5 for 5 for us," Lake Howell coach Birto Benjamin said. "Eric (Martinez) has been kind of up and down at the plate this season but he and his brother (Ernest) are capable of going on a hot streak at any time."

Martinez, the younger brother of Chicago Cubs' center fielder David, raised his average to .354 with his perfect day. The six ribbles gave him 16 for the year. one behind Lake Brantley's Jimmy "Mongo" Morse, the county leader.

Lake Howell took a 4-0 lead before Evans got on the board in the bottom of the third, but the Hawks pushed across four more runs in the fourth for an 8-1 lead. Lake Howell natied down the victory with nine runs in the top of the seventh.

Behind Eric Martinez for Lake Howell, Chris Norton was 3 for 4 with a pair of runs batted in, Vito Scutero was 3 for 6 and drove in three runs while Corey Coljeski. Ernest Martinez, Mark Lowe and Matt Yearick contributed two

hits each. Not lost in the Lake Howell offensive barrage was a solid pitching performance by David Friesner. The senior righthander gave up just four hits, struck out

Baseball

OVIEDO WHIPS SEABREEZE Oviedo's Lions pounded Scabreeze's Sandcrabs for the

second time in three days Monday with a 14-4 victory at Daytona Beach. On Saturday, the Lions cracked the 'Crabs, 11-2, at Oviedo. Alan Greene got his first start

on the mound for the Lions and came through with a complete-game victory. Greene scattered six hits, struck out four and walked five in gaining his first win of the season. "Alan (Greene) struggled a

little in the fifth, but the rest of the time he was pretty sharp," Oviedo coach Howard Mabie said. "It was without a doubt his best outing this year. His ball was moving better tonight and had good defensive and offensive support behind him." Greene helped his own cause

at the plate Monday as he ripped a two-run homer in the fourth inning and drilled a two-run single in the fifth. Tony Belflower led the 13-hit Oviedo attack as he went 4 for 5 with three RBIs and three stolen' bases. Glenn Reichle, Jon Cox and Gary Pelezar added two RBIs apiece.

Leadoff man Mark Merchant was intentionally walked three times and was officially 0 for 2 with four runs and three stolen

"Everyone is doing it (intentional walk) to Merchant this year," Mable said. "It's pretty aggravating but he just has to be patient and sooner or later they're going to have to pitch to him."

Sims, Moore Lead SCC Romp

Chad Sims scored three runs, drove in three runs and stole two bases and Danny Moore blasted a three-run homer as Seminole Community College drubbed visiting Worcester (Mass.) State, 13-4, Monday afternoon at SCC.

The Raiders, 9-17 overall, return to Mid-Florida Conference play (4-8) today at league-leading Florida Community College-Jacksonville.

Chris Gage, Jimmy Merrick, Bill Pelletreau and Charles Brookes added two hits each to the 14-hit offensive attack Monday. Moore slammed his three-run homer in the fourth. Matt Lawton, who relieved starer Harry Timmons in the fourth, was the winning pitcher for the Raiders while Jerry Simon finished up in the ninth. Timmons, Lawton and Simon combined to limit Worcester State to just four hits.

Only Type I PFD Can Be Used As 'Life Preserver'

Boaters use the terms "life Jacket" and "cushion" to describe a category of products that are properly called Personal Flotation Devices (PFD).

Most boaters know that life jackets are required aboard a boat, but not many people know what the different types are, or the advantages and disadvantages of each type. Hopefully

this article will shed a little light.

There are five different classifications of Coast Guard approved PFD. They are identified by Roman numerals: Type I, Type II, Type III, Type IV and Type V.

• Type I device is the only PFD

that can properly be called a "Life Preserver." The Type I PFD looks like a siceveless, overstuffed vest jacket. A slender woman wearing a life preserver looks pregnant. A pregnant woman wearing a life preserver looks very pregnant.

Life preservers are always orange. They are designed to turn an unconsclous person in the water from a face down position to a vertical or slightly backward position. Life preservers are most commonly seen on commercial ships. They are highly re-

commended for recreational boaters, especially if much time is spent off-shore where the probability of rescue may be delayed.

• Type II PFD is properly called a "buoyant vest." It is the most commonly used device among recreational boaters. A buoyant vest can be any color. It is also designed to turn the wearer into a vertical or slightly backward position, but is not as effective as a Type I because it doesn't contain as much flotation

Buoyant vests are popular because they are generally less expensive than life preservers and are easier to store on small boats.

 Type III PFD is my personal favorite. It is known as a marine buoyant device and is designed to help the wearer position himself in a vertical or slightly backward position. The Type III device looks like an insulated jacket or fishing vest. As a point of interest, the fishing jackets worn by most professional tournament fishermen are actually type III



The advantage of the Type III device is the greater wearing comfort. Therefore, it is more likely to be worn. This device provides the freedom of movement required for many water sports such as skling. fishing, sailing or hunting from a boat. One of the disadvantages of the Type III is cost. They generally cost three to 10 times as much as a Type

 Type IV devices include ring buoys and buoyant cushions. Buoyant cushions may be any color. but ring buoys must be white or orange: don't paint them to match

the trim on your boat.

These devices are designed to be thrown to a person in the water they are not designed to be worn. Every boat 16 feet long and over must have at least one Type IV device in addition to the required Type I, II, III or V for each person aboard.

• Type V devices are the least familiar and are just now entering the marketplace. Type Vs are actually hybrid devices that are designed to provide minimal flotation until manually inflated by the wearer.

This type of device is usually constructed of unicellular foam pads with inflatable pouches. They are generally used as thermal protective "deck suits" or work Jackets. One quirk with the Type V device is that it won't be counted as a PFD (legal requirements) unless it is being worn at the time of inspection.

Type III and V devices won't hold an injured or unconscious person face-up in the water, but may be appropriate for swimmers in good physical condition. If the wearer is a child, invalid, poor swimmer or elderly, stay with a Type I or Type II device. For additional information contact Carl Carlson, 323-9416.

BOATING TIP - Mildew: The Coast Guard does not consider PFD stored in the original plastic wrappers "readily available." Persons under

stress may not be able to get them out promptly. Also, when stored in the original plastic wrap, they are prime targets for trapped moisture. mildew and rot.

Store PFD in a dry area where the PFD will not come in contact with condensation. Also keep them out of direct sunlight, as sunlight will cause the plastic, rubber and textile components to deteriorate.

When PFD becomes solled or mildewed, they can be washed in fresh warm water with a mild detergent (a small amount of bleach can be used, but only if mildew is present). After washing, rinse the PFD thoroughly in fresh water and air dry them completely before

Rogers Pulls

Away, Takes

25-Lap Event

NEW SMYRNA BEACH -

After pulling away from

runner-up Lee Faulk late in the

race, David Rogers went on to

win the 25-lap Late Model

Feature on Saturday night at

Mike Goldberg was third, followed by Stan Eads, Joe Middleton and Bill Posey.

In thunder car action, fastest

qualifier Pete Starr had pro-

blems getting by early lead-

er/heat winner Junior Simmons

of Sanford. But after moving up

on the point, he took his time

threading around lapped car

James Carter was second,

followed by Simmons, in his

1987 Ford Thunderbird. Roun-

ding out the top five were young

Earl Mark and Mike Townsend of

Coached by Ted Mitchum,

rookie Jim Taylor did a good job

of holding off Dave McCabe to

wing the street stock finale.

Finishing third was heat winner

Robert Hopping.
The four-cylinder main went

to Gene Van Alstine who best

Jerry Symons and Billy Hooven

across the finish line. Wayne

Marshall won the roadrunner

finale over Mike Kubanek.

Marshall's 16-year old son

Ricky, Don Ewen Jr. and Rose-

The crowd-pleasing Florida

modifieds put on a whale of a

show, with Wray Shafer edging

Gary Salvatore for the win on

the very last lap. Heat winner!

tracker Don Hatcher won the

100-lap Enduro. Hatcher and

former All-Pro regular Ron Mc-

Creary, who finished second.

swapped the lead several times.

LATE MODELS

Fastest Qualifier: David Rogers, Orlando.

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Heat (10 laps) — 1. Rogers.
Feature (25 laps) — 1. David Rogers,
Orlando; 2. Lee Faulk, Orlando; 3. Mike:
Goldberg, Ormond Beach; 4. Stan Eads,
Titusville; 5. Joe Middleton, So. Daytona; 6.
Bill Posey, Rockledge; 7. John Massey, Port;
Orange; 8. Duke Southard, Oak Hill; 9. DonHessell, South Daytona; 10. Hal Perry, Mims.
THUNDER CARS
Fastest Qualifier: Pate Starr, Rockledge,
Heat (8 laps) — 1. R. O. Junior Simmons,
Sanford.
Feature (20 laps) — 1. Pate Starr,

Colorful Central Florida dirt;

Ted Hodgdon was third.

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traffic to score an easy victory.

New Smyrna Speedway.

A Chip Of The Old Rock: Raines Jr. Rips 2 Homers

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writing**

While his father is still without a team, "Little Rock" Raines Jr. is carrying the hitting load for hits as Advanced Brake the family.

"Little Rock," the older of National League batting champion Tim Raines' two sons. paved the way at the plate as Midland Construction opened the Seminole Pony Baseball Pinto (T-Ball) Division season with a bang with victories over Sun Bank, 30-11, and Nader Construction, 19-10.

Against Sun Bank, Raines belted two doubles and two home runs and drove in six runa. Mario Delflacco, Jimmy Rabun, Andrew Clark and Brad Fess added four hits each to the 38-hit offensive explosion. Third baseman Nicholas McMurray and outfielder Josh Reimer were the defensive standouts for Midland. Jason Densberger. Arledge had three hits each for

Sun Bank. In the victory over Nader Construction, Raines, who plays shortstop for Midland, had a single and three doubles and drove in three runs. Delfiacco and Thomas Cochee also drove In three runs for Midland. David Marsh led Nader with three hits.

In other Pinto Division play. Sanford I scored five runs in five consecutive innings en route to a 28-6 thrashing of Lake Mary 4. Billy Appling had a triple and homer for Sanford while Alex Jacot banked out three hits and J.R. Nobles, Chris Louwsma, Jason Mitchell, Marcus Thompson, Travis Hampton and Stuart Gilmer had two hits each.

Jimmy Parsons, Kevin Johnson, Donald Taylor and Jeremiah Mitchell all had four

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steamrolled Eric Nelson Construction, 25-10. In other action, Shaun St. Dennis had five hits. including a pair of homers, and Logos Farrow and Joseph June had four hits apiece as Frank's Frozen Yogurt put the chill on Nader Construction, 26-11.

Elsewhere in Pinto play. Jeremy Parker knocked in six runs to pave the way as Dan's Restaurant downed West Lake Hospital, 17-8. Todd Fretwell added four RBIs, Adam Sewell drove in three runs and Dustin Owens and Brian Miller each had two RBIs. Parker and Miller also had home runs in the game. In another Pinto game, Jared Herring's three-run homer was the big hit as Central Florida Underground trimmed Sanford 2, 21-15. Ryan Duclos added four RBIs for the Underground with Chris Herring, Jacob Fulmer. Bobby Loveland and Troy Hammett driving in two runs

In Pony League aciton, Pat Newell tossed a one-hit shutout and was backed by a 10-hit offensive attack as Freddie's Steak House downed Medick

Agency, 10-0. Newell struck out nine and walked only two in pitching the five-inning shutout. Dan Edwards led the Freddie's Steak attack with three hits and three RBIs while Robert Andino drove in two runs with a pair of

Freddie's Steak House picked up another victory when it edged Jim Hughes Construction, 7-5. Andino and David King drove in two run seach for Freddie's with ODMC.

Jerry Reyome and Steve Friesner adding one RBI each. Dave Hudick had a two-run double for Hughes Construction. Newell was again the winning pitcher as he went five innings, allowed only one hit, struck out three and walked four.

In Bronco Division play, Jay Black tossed a three-hitter as Lake Mary Fire Department blanked Barnett Bank, 6-0. Black also helped his own cause with a two-run single in the third inning that broke a scoreless tie.

The Bad News Bears opened the Bronco season much the way their motion picture namesakes did as they lost in a pair of blowouts, 19-1 to Crown Sunglassed and 17-5 to HD Realty.

For Crown Sunglasses against the Bears, Jon Hammond hit a grand slam and had eight RBIs for the game wheil Chad Beland also drilled a home run and Jonathan Seff and Brian Sturgess added two RBIs each.

For HD Realty, Chad Stemer was the winning pitcher while Shawn Shapiro led the hitting with a single and triple. Leon Conway had a two-run triple for the Bears.

In one other Broncos Division game, Chuck Appling's two-run single in the top of the sixth gave Orlando Drive Medical Center an 8-6 victory over Jon M. Hall.

Richard Stewart added a solo homer for ODMC while Edgar Aviles blasted a home run and a double and drove in three runs for Jon Hall. Jeremy Chunat was the winning pitcher as he went the distance on the mound for



Tim "Little Rock" Raines Jr. takes a big cut during his T-Ball game at Seminole Pony Baseball. Raines Jr., whose free agent father is without a team, carried on the family hitting last week with two homers and two doubles.

Witsken Tips No. 5 Kriek

ORLANDO (UPI) - Todd Witsken provided the first upset of the \$315,000 Paine Webber Classic Monday by eliminating fifth-seeded Johan Kriek, 6-2, 6-2, in the first round.

The 23-year-old Witsken, of Carmel, Ind., needed'little more than an hour to dismiss his favorite opponent, breaking Kriek's serve six times and taking dvantage of numerous unforced errors. Krick. Naples: Fla., a two-time Australian Open champion, criticized the fficiating and said he could not get back on track after losing his early

Meanwhile, No. 8 seed Tim Wilkison, Asheville, N.C., cruised into the round of 16 with a convincing 6-4, 6-2 victory over David Pate, Las Vegas. Wilkison, who gained notoriety by reaching the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open last fall, came back from a 4-2 deficit in the ppening set by breaking Pate in the seventh and ninth games. He then eased through the second set with service through the second set with service breaks in the fifth and seventh games. Wilkison credited his early comeback to loss of concentration by Pate. Former NCAA champion Greg Holmes,

Salt Lake City, outlasted Hank Pflater.

RESULTS

TENNIS: Paine Webber Classic

First Round

First Round

Todd Witsken, Carmel, Ind., def. Johan Kriek, Naples, Fla., 6-2, 6-2; Tim Wilklson, Asheville, N.C., def. David Pate, Las Veges, Nev., 6-4, 6-2; Greg Holmes, Sait Lake City, det. Hank Pfister, Bakerstleid, Calif., 6-7 (5-7), 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (7-5); Eddle Edwards, South Africa, def. Gery Donnelly, Scottsdale, Ariz., 4-6, 6-4, 6-1; Christo Steyn, South Africa, def. John Ross, Galnesville, Fla., 6-4, 1; Marcel Freeman, Los Angeles, def. Joen Flourian, Frence, 6-7 (5-7), 6-2, 6-2. Brad Gilbert, Pledmont, Calif., def. Mark Dickson, Tampa, Fla., 6-1, 6-4; Paul Annacone, Bridgehampton, N.Y., def. Mel Purcell, Allants, 6-2, 6-4.

Bakersfield, Calif., 6-7 (5-7), 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (7-5) in a match that last nearly three hours. Holmes will take on the winner of the Jimmy Connors-Kelly Everndon match later in the week. Connors is

in other matches, a pair of South Africans moved into the second round at the expense of American opponents. Eddie Edwards defeated Gary Donnelly. Scottsdale, Ariz., 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, and Christo Steyn eliminated John Ross, Gaineaville, Fla., 6-4, 6-1.

Marcel Freeman of Los Angeles defeated Jean Fleurian of France, 6-7 (5-7).

Davis Preparing lowa As Relaxed Champion

United Press International

Iowa Coach Tom Davis is preparing his team to become the most relaxed champion in NCAA Tournament history.

According to a theory Davis has developed and is attempting to impress upon his players, the pressure of the Tournament decreases with each round and by the third round, "there's hardly any pressure at all."

By his yardstick, the title game should be the easiest of the season on their 'Now, whether they're going to buy

that or not, I'm not sure yet myself," he Iowa, ranked No. 7, downed Santa

Clara then Texas-El Paso to advance to their third-round matchup against No. 19 Oklahoma in the West Regional semifinals at Seattle Friday night.

"It's a nice theory because you've aiready accomplished so much and you've won so many things and, hey, if you lose, the season's over - no big deal." Davis said. "I want them to go in with that attitude. Now I know the other side of that picture too but I'd prefer to

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have them thinking that way."

Davis, who owns a Ph.D in History, is something of a psychologist as well, and seems to have convinced the Hawkeyes of the inverse-pressure theory.

"I think the more games we play, the easier it makes it," point guard B.J. Armstrong said. "The pressure decreases and you get more relaxed."

In the other West semifinal at Seattle, UNLV meets Wyoming. In the Midwest, DePaul meets Louisiana State and Duke will face Indiana.

in the Southeast, Georgetown, which rallied from a 15-point deficit to defeat Ohio State, will face Kansas at Louisville. The other Southeast regional pits Providence against Alabama. In the East, North Carolina will play Notre Dame Thursday at East Rutherford, N.J., while Florida faces Syracuse.

Senford. Feature (20 laps) — 1. Pete Starr, Rockledge; 2. James Carter, Longwood; 3. Junior Simmons, Senford; 4. Earl Mark; DeLand; 5. Mike Townsend, Darlen, Georgia; 6. Morgan Hoover, Port Orange; 7. Buddy Whitford, Deytona Beach; 8. Granny Talroe, Ormond Beach; 9. Jim Fuller, Orlando; 10. Jim Voth, Melbourne. STREET STOCKS Heat (8 taps) - 1. Robert Hopping.

Feature (15 laps) - 1. Jim Taylor, Senford; 2. Dave McCabe, Cocon; 3. Robert Hopping, Melbourne; 4. Marc Kinley, Osteen; 5. Gary Klein, Orlando; 6. Josy Warmack, Senford; 7. Billy Bell Flower, Melbourne. FOUR CYLINDERS

Heat (6 laps) - 1. Gene Van Alstine. Heat (6 laps) — 1. Gene Van Alstine, Rockledge.
Feeture (10 laps) — 1. Gene Van Alstine, Rockledge; 2. Jerry Symons, New Smyrna; Beach; 3. Billy Hooven, Orlando; 4, Bobby Seers, Osleen; 5. Bill Martin, Sanford; 6. Chuck Shank, Orlando; 7. Tommy Symons, Man Emission Boach.

New Smyrna Beach. ROADRUNNERS

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Feeture (10 taps) — 1. Wayne Marshall,
Maleber; 2. Mike Kubanek, Longwood; 3.
Ricky Marshall, Maleber; 4. Den Ewen Jr.,
DeBary; 5. Rosemary Pistor, Deltone; 6.
Terry McDade, Lake Mary; 7. Chuck Rush,
Connec City. Orange City.
FLORIDA MODIFIEDS
Heat (8 laps) — 1. Ted Hodgdon, Daytona

Feature (18 laps) — 1. Wray Shaffer, Lake Helen; 2. Gary Salvatore, Daytone Beach; 3. Ted Hodgdon, Daytone Beach; 4. Tommy Patterson, Scottsmoor; 5. Jeff Blehr, De-

Feature 100 laps (Showing driver, homelown, laps complated) — 1. Don Hatcher, Orlando, 100; 2. Ron McCreary, Vero Beach, 100; 3. Bill Gross, Casselberry, 96; 4. Alan Walker, New Smyrna Beach, 96; 5. Rick Johns, Orlando, 96; 6. David Johnson, Winter Park, 95; 7. David Sawicki, Orlando, 95; 8. Charles Russell, Sanford, 94; 9. Terry Straley, DeLand, 94; 10. John Hack, Longwood, 91.

THE GREAT AMERICAN SACK RACE 1. Driver: Art Chapman, Deviona Beach, Co-pilot: Gary Salvatore, Daytona Beach, DEMOLITION DERBY

1. Gene E. Pope Jr., Orlando; 2. Peanut Northup, Orlando.

Sanders' 27 Spark Illinois State; FSU Tumbles, 109-92 United Press International "I just went around there

Derrick Sanders scored 20 of his game-high 27 points in the second half Monday night to lead Illinois State to a 79-77 victory over Cleveland State in a second-round National Invitation Tournament game at Cleveland. lilinois State, 19-12, advanced to the quarterfinals against an opponent to be named Tuesday.

taking my shots. Fortunately, they were falling in," said Sanders, who was 11 of 13 from the

The Vikings, 25-8, pulled within 77-74, on 2 Clinton Ransey free throws with 23 seconds left. Ransey missed a 3-point try that would have tied the score with eight seconds to Basketball

go. Todd Starks sank 2 free throws with five seconds left for the final margin.

Ken McFadden led the Vikings with 20 points, Ed Bryant added 17 and Ransey finished with 12. Vanderbilt 100, Florida St. 92 At Nashville, Tenn., Barry

Goheen, Barry Booker and Will Perdue each scored 22 points to power Vanderbilt to a 109-92 victory over Florida State.

The Seminoles, 19-11, were led by Pee Wee Barber's 23 points. Randy Allen added 16 before fouling out and George McCloud had 18. Vanderbilt,

18-15, ahot 59 percent, and the Commodores' 109 points marks their highest total in five years. Fiorida State suffered its first

loss to an Southeast Conference opponent this season. With the Commodores leading

60-58 with 14:29 to play, Florida State went scoreless for three minutes as Vanderbilt stretched the margin to 67-58.

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IN BRIEF

Hayward Shuts Out Islanders As Montreal Continues Drive

MONTREAL (UPI) — Brian Hayward, a fifth-year goalie, has recorded his two NHL shutouts during playoff drives.

Hayward stopped 23 shots Monday night to help the Montreal Canadiens record a 3-0 triumph over the New York Islanders. Hayward's last shutout came in his rookie season with the Winnipeg Jets. March 9, 1983 against

Gaston Gingras and Ryan Walter scored second-period goals to lift the Canadiens. With 76 points, Montreal pulled three points ahead of the third-place Boston Bruins in the

"We are getting close to the playoffs and it is time to tighten up," said Hayward. "The win tonight was important because it keeps us further away from Boston in our divsion.

"We have to get the edge of home ice advantage if we face the Bruins in the playoffs. The opening round for the first time is a best-of-seven series but the first four games are played in five nights and that is why the home advantage is so important."

The triumph was only the Canadiens' second in their last six games and moved them within five points of the first-place Hartford Whalers. The loss prevented the Islanders from widening their two-point lead over the third-place New York Rangers in the Patrick Division.

NCAA Drug Tests To Continue

MISSION, Kan. [UPI] — The NCAA, responding to a California Superior Court decision that excludes a Stanford diver from drug testing, said Monday it will continue its drug-testing program for its championships.

The NCAA said its legal counsel has reviewed the opinion issued by the Superior Court that excludes diver Simone Levant from drug testing at the National Collegiate Women's Swimming and Diving Championships, which are scheduled for Thursday through Saturday.

The NCAA said it administered the drug-testing program, which was adopted almost unanimously by the membership at the 1986 NCAA Convention, in several

NCAA championships over the weekend. The California Superior Court's preliminary injunction issued March 11 was based upon the pleadings and written filings in the case to date, without testimony. It prohibits the NCAA, pending a full trial of the case, from requiring LeVant, a California resident, to consent to a drug test as a condition of participating in the championship.

Rozelle: Sides Less Acrimonious

KAANAPALI, Hawaii (UPI) - In 1982, the last time the NFL and players' union negotiated a collective bargaining agreement, the discussions were marred by a 57-day strike. Comissioner Pete Rozelle says the talks will be less

acrimonious this time around. Rozelle, who watched the league's revenues and popularity dip as a result of the 1982 strike, is optimistic the two sides will work together. The old pact ended after the 1986 season and negotiations are expected to take at

least a few months to complete. "The situation is somewhat different this time," said Rozelle Monday, the opening day of the league's owners meeting. "There are are more harmonious relations right now. I think the climate (between the union and league)

The players' strike marked the first time regular-season games were cancelled and proved costly to the league. The NFL's 1500 players lost about \$72 million in wages. The owners lost \$110 million in television revenues and millions more in gate receipts.

Sanford Begins Softball Signups

The Sanford Recreation Department is registering girls for the 1987 youth softball season. Girls age 9-15 may sign up at the Sanford Recreation Department offices located in Sanford City Hall, Civic Center Youth Wing and Westside Center or may register the day of tryouts.

Lassie League, for girls who will be age nine before Sept. 1 and will not run 13 by Sept. 1, tryouts are 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 31 at Fort Mellon Field.

Junior League, for girls who will be 13 before Sept. 1 and will not turn 16 by Dec. 1, tryouts are 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 1 at Fort Mellon Field.

The fee for both leagues is \$5 while the City of Sanford requires an annual \$10 non-resident fee from participants living outside the Sanford City Limits. Proof of age should also be presented at time of registration.

Any parent interested in being a coach, assistant coach,

umpire or scorekeeper should contact Jeff Monson at the Sanford Recreation Department at 322-3161.

Lewis Whiffs 20, FSU Wins

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Florida State, behind the 20-strikeout performance of Richie Lewis and three home runs, beat the University of North Carolina at Charlotte 9-1

FSU started the scoring in the bottom of the first when catcher Ed Fulton sent a two-run blast over the right sield light. Edwin Alicea followed with a three-run shot in the fifth and Jose Marzan hit a solo home run in the sixth.

The win raises the Seminoles to 20-4 while UNC-Charlotte falls to 6-7. Lewis raised his record to 6-0 while pitching his third complete game of the season. His 20 strikeouts tied a

Jarrett Forumlates Title Plan

personal best which he achieved last season.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Less than 10 minutes following her team's semifinal victory, North Georgia Coach Lynn Jarrett was formulating a plan to win the

NAIA women's national title. The North Georgia Lady Saints gave Jarrett her 100th career coaching victory Monday with an 85-78 win over the

Wisconsin-Green Bay Phoenix. That decision sets up a NAIA women's tournament final between the Lady Saints, 27-3, and the Southwestern State (Okla.) Lady Bulldogs, who improved to 29-2 by defeating the Arkansas Tech Golden Suns 70-68 in the other

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then take a pay cut. That is ridiculous."

Raines was paid \$1.5 million last year by the Montreal Expos. He took the N.L. crown with a .334 average, stole 70 uses for the sixth consecutive season is major-league record) and drove in 62

Appearing on the show with Raines were Reich and catcher Lance Parrish, another of Reich's clients. Parrish, who last week signed with the Philadelphia Phillies, said he was certain Raines

\$800,000 contract with incentives which would enable him to make \$1 million. "Parrish made \$800,000 last year," Raines said. "Now, he has a chance to make \$1 million and he has a bad back. I can't even get a raise and I play every

to .458. Merchant also has the Howell's mainstay. Greg Hill,

San Diego newspapers confirmed through unidentified sources over the past few days the Padres had received a proposal from Reich that would pay Raines about \$1.3 million for a year, less than the \$1.8 million he had been seeking. Raines was offered a three-year. \$4.8 million contract from Montreal.

Over the weekend, Smith denied negotiations were taking place or that any progress had been made since the

Laszaic (3-0) are also unbeaten.

ERA grew to 1.40, second best.

Reich Monday declined to accuse baseball owners of scheming to keep salaries low by withholding their bids for free agents, but he did say there was "something going on.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE-

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BASKETBALL: Menday's College Results MAIA Tournamen

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pressure of performing for as

many as a dozen major league scouts per outing. Merchant has

swiped 13 bases in as many tries

Morse, an impressive-looking

sophomore, pushed his average

to .375 with a solid week. He

picked up six ribbles to push his county-leading total to 17. Morse

hard work has paid off for his

hard-hitting first baseman.

"Mongo must have taken 150

swings per day since last year,"
Smith said. "He really works in

Coljeski, meanwhile, swatted a

pair of homers last week to run

his total to three. He also has 11

RBI. Merchant and teammate

Tony Belflower still lead in

triples with two each. Lake

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New England — Signed Iron agent guard George Calton San Francisco — Signed 3 free agents: determine linemen Bob Standiller and Anthony Holyfield and highl and Victor Hall.

Pistons Reach Plus-24

United Press International

The Detroit Pistons, in pursuit of their first NBA championship, reached a franchise milestone Monday night indicating they

are on the right course. The Pistons rose to 24 games above .500 for the first time with their seventh straight victory. 115-95 over the Indiana Pacers. Only the Los Angeles Lakers and Boston Celtics — the perennial elite of the league - own better

winning percentages. Adrian Dantley, an offseason. acquisition who has been helped: raise Detroit into the NBA's top echelon, scored a game-high 31 points, including 12 in the pivotal third quarter. Defense, however, played an equally important role. The Pistons held their opponent under 100 points

for the fifth consecutive game. "We just had one of those nights." said Pistons coach Chuck Daly, whose team held a 55.35 rebounding advantage and blocked 8 shots. "We did a good job defensively ... and we executed offensively maybe as

good as we have all year." The blowout came as a relief to Detroit, 44-20, which had pulled out a 100-99 victory over Chicago Friday and railied from a 17-point, third-quarter deficit to beat Philadelphia 98-95 Saturday. Vinnie Johnson contributed 25 points and Bill Laimbeer

"We never got a game going and they eventually did," Indiana Coach Jack Ramsay said. "I don't know what we shot, but certainly it ranks with the

rankest.' Indiana finished with a field goal percentage of 48 percent, but only 40 percent in the first

and third quarters. Detroit led by as many as 10 points for most of the first half, withstood a brief Indiana run, then launched a third-quarter surge to pull away and record its 12th victory in its last 15 games.

Dantley capped a 10-4 run at the start of the third quarter to stretch a 9-point halftime edge into a 61-46 advantage. Indiana scored 9 straight points to pull within 61-55 on Herb Williams' turn-around jumper at 7:50, but that was as close as the Pacers would get.

Dantley then engineered a 16-1 surge with 6 points as the Pistons opened an 81-60 cushion with 1:26 left in the quarter. Detroit led by as many as 29 points in the final period.

Rockets 97, Bulls 99

At Houston, Akeem Olajuwon scored 28 points and Rodney McCray added 22, including a tip-in with one second remaining, to help the Rockets hand the Bulls their fifth straight loss. Michael Jordan scored 44 points and his 2 free throws with five seconds remaining gave the Bulls a 1-point lead.

SuperSonics 112, Spurs 111 At Seattle, Dale Ellis scored 33 points to help the SuperSonics snap their three-game losing streak. The SuperSonics have won seven straight at home, and the Spurs have lost their last seven road games. Ellis scored 12 points in the last 6:38 of the third quarter to give Scattle a 92-85 lead.

RAIN OR SHINE picked up his fifth victory in as many outings. Lake Mary's Steve Shakar (4-0) and Anthony RACING Bowers, Oviedo's senior NOW! right-hander (3-1), was the victim of some shoddy fielding HIGHTLY 7:30 p.m. (five errors) in his first loss to Except Sunday, thru May 2nd Seminole. His 1.08 ERA is the county's best. Lake Mary's Sean "Flake" Flaherty was roughed up by Winter Park for his first & Saturday 1:00 p.m. 🔹 Play the exciting & high tying "Pla-E" — minime earned runs of the season. His Shakar, a senior left-hander, leads with 46 strikeouts. Laszaic THURS. - FREE grand stand admission for ladies Visit our two climate-controlled clubhouses for your fine dining and entertainment pleasure! CLUBHOUSE RESV.: 831-1888 SANTORD-ORLANDO KENNEL CLUB North of Orlanda, Just ell Huy. 17-82 Sorry, No One Under 18

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how a guy can win the batting title and

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Raines said Parrish received an

"How do you explain that?"

Padres offered Raines \$2.2 million for

is next with 34.

"I think the fact that Tim Raines, arguably one of the five best players in the game, is sitting here unemployed speaks for itself," Reich said.

(UPI contributed to this report)

Market Takes Slide

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

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 10.22 Monday, was off 2.56 to 2245.88 shortly after the market opened.

Declines led advances 481-415 among the 1,395 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Early turnover amounted to about 12,552,000

shares.

Most stock prices ended lower Monday in subdued trading as profit taking and overall caution before this week's upcoming triplewitching hour kept the market from overcoming early losses linked to sell programs.

"Stocks are struggling," said Hugh Johnson, head of the investment policy committee at First

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Johnson said some investors want to stay out of the market until after Friday's triple-witching hour, the quarterly phenomenon in which stock index futures come due and options on those futures and on individual stocks expire simulta-

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"Some of the larger, more aggressive individual players as well as some major institutional investors want to wait and see how things shake out," Johnson said. "The options and stock-index futures expirations pose a large question mark. At these high prices, investors have trouble

dealing with uncertainty."

Johnson said another worry is "an uncomfortable combination" of stronger-than-expected economic data with an apparent slowing in the broad measures of money supply growth. He said investors worry that a livelier economy could siphon from the financial markets the liquidity that has fueled their climb.

Still another concern is that the Federal Reserve may be providing less liquidity to the banking system, Johnson said.

"The Fed may be leaning ever so gently toward

restraint," he said. E.F. Hutton technical analyst Newton Zinder said the market is likely to remain in a "trading range" this week, though he said the witching hour could produce "some odd gyrations."

Dollar Declines; Gold Moves Up

By United Press International dollar was mixed against key

The U.S. dollar opened lower in moderate trading on major world money markets today.

The price of gold edged higher. In earlier trading in the Far East, the dollar closed lower against the Japanese yen at 151.50, down from Monday's close of 152.30.

Dealers in Japan noted the dollar could remain weak against the yen for the time being because "the market sentiment is bearish for the dollar."

In European trading, the dollar began trading in Frankfurt at 1.836 German marks, down from Monday's close of 1.8426.

The dollar opened in Zurich at 1.5363 Swiss francs, down from 1.5422, in Paris at 6.1145 French francs, down from 6.129 and in Brussels at 38.16 Belgian francs, down from Monday's close of 38.35.

in London the pound, still strengthened by high British interest rates, opened at \$1.5915, up from Monday's close of \$1.5795.

The dollar opened in Amsterdam at 2.073 Dutch D guilders, down from a previous close of 2.0805, and in Milan at 1,304.90 lire, against 1,309.80. In early New York trading, the

foreign currencies in light trad-

Gold opened \$1 an ounce in Zurich at \$406.50 per troy ounce and was 50 cents an ounce higher in London at \$406.25.

The morning fixing in London was \$406, up 25 cents from Monday's close.

Silver opened 5 cents higher in Zurich at \$5.60 per troy ounce and opened 1 cent higher in London to \$5.59 an ounce.

In earlier trading in the Far East, gold closed at \$406.25 an ounce on the Hong Kong Bullion Exchange, up \$1.50 from Monday's close.

in early trading on New York's Comex, a 100-troy-ounce gold futures contract for current delivery in March opened at \$408.40 an ounce, up 90 cents from Monday's close. A 5,000-troy-ounce silver futures contract for delivery in March opened at \$5.589, up 1.6 cent an ounce.

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The project would be headed

by the Florida Center for Design and Research. The organization. which began in January, is a non-profit, cooperative public service institute of the University of South Florida in association with Florida A&M University, the University of Florida and Florida State University. Its director, David Crane, is a professor of architecture at the University of South Florida. The Florida Center is headquartered in Tampa.

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The lion's share of the Sanford study would be handled by faculty, graduate students and clerical staff from the Center's participationg schools. Their salaries would predominantly be covered by the city's \$47,000 expenditure. The faculty and students all have areas of expertise or study in the applicable areas, such as engineering and architecture.

The Center representatives would be assisted by in-house information from city hall and input from employees in city departments such as engineering, finance and building, according to the proposal.

The representatives would work up a program incorporating public, private and city government participation for an initial rehabilitation of the 10block target zone. If this effort was successful it would probably be continued into adjacent areas, Faison said.

In addition to hoped-for involvement from Cardinal Industries, cooperation would be sought from local banks and developers, according to the proposal.

Support from citizens in the target area is seen as imperative to the effort's ultimate success.

The rehabilitation program must rely on "a new configuration of sponsors and financial resources," not federal dollars, according to Crane.

In an initial report to the city, Crane has detailed a step-by-step program to study the target area and plan the financial and development strategies for its redesign, he will be asked to discuss the report with commissioners next week.

Crane's report does not mince words in his assessment of present conditions in the target zone and their effects on outlying areas. Sanford's desire to and benefit from a bro ened tax base will be hampered if it doesn't act to improve its downtown residential zones, he says.

-Karen Talley

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The staff's proposals were worked up with a combination of legal counsel and building, planning and engineering department input.

As proposed, group care facilities for up to two people would be allowed in all single and multi-family residential zones. Care operations for three or four people in single family zones would have to be approved by conditional permit, requiring a public hearing. The same conditional use permission is proposed for three or more people being cared for in a multi-family zone. Conditional use permission would also be required for any number of people to be cared for in commercial, agricultural and Planned Unit Development districts.

COUNTY

IN BRIEF

County Declares March 25 Greek Independence Day

March 25 has been declared "Greek Independence Day: A Celebration Of Greek And American Democracy." in Seminole County by the county commission.

The commission cited the 1986 Senate Joint Resolution designating March 25 as "Greek Independence Day" in making the proclamation. President Reagan wrote in that resolution that he was particularly pleased to "communicate our lasting debt of gratitude to the people of Greece and all people of Greek heritage for the democratic ideals which inspired the founding of our own nation."

Red Bug Road Contract Awarded

The county commission has awarded a bid for construction of Red Bug Road. The road will be four-laned from State Road 436 to Autumn Boulevard, with work commencing within 30-60 days. Work should take about nine months to complete. The contract, for \$2.145 million, was awarded to K&L Construction of Winter Garden.

Rezoning To Residential Approved

After a public hearing March 10, the county commission tentatively approved a rezoning from agricultural to residential five acres at the northwest corner of Old State Road 46 and Henderson Lane. The petition by Lee Munizzi asks to permit 1,600-square-foot houses on 21.780-square-foot lots. Approval will be part of the consent agenda April 14.

Petitions To Rezone To Be Heard

The county commission set for the April 14 a hearing on a petition to rezone from agricultural to office-professional .7 acres at the southeast corner of Lake Ruth Drive and County Road 427. The petition by John Wilson was recommended for approval by the staff.

A petition to rezone 1.4 acres at the southwest corner of S.R. 436 and Lake Howell Road from agricultural to retail commercial got a tentative nod from the county commission after a public hearing March 10. The application. by Elwyn Babbitt, will be placed on the consent agenda for approval April 14.

Amendment To Plan Asked

An amendment to the county Comprehensive Plan to change from low density residential to commercial .63 acres located on the south side of South Street, 500 feet west of U.S. Highway 17-92 got tentative approval from the county commission March 10. The request by Richland Properties will be placed on the consent agenda April 14.

Change To Commercial Denied

The county commission March 10 denied a request to change from low density residential to commercial .22 acres located 400 feet south of the intersection of Seminole Boulevard and U.S. Highway 17-92 on the east side of Seminola Boulevard. The commission thought the request by Robert Lerner would result in an intrusion into a residential area.

An emendment to the county Comprehensive Plan got tentative approval from the county commission March 10. The change will rezone from agricultural to Planned Unit Development 2.30 acres located on the west side of Dean-Road, surrounded by the Aloma Bend development. The request by Lexington Homes will be placed on the consent agenda April 14.

2 Amendment Requests Denied

Two requests to amend the county Comprehensive Plan were denied by the county commission after letters came in opposing them. One was to rezone from agricultural to retail commercial two acres located on the west side of S.R. 426, requested by Thomas Brooks. The other was to rezone from agricultural to retail commercial 1.54 acres on the west side of S.R. 426 a third of a mile north of Mikler Road, requested by Jane Adriatico.

Board Favors Plan Amendments

Tentatively approval was given March 10 to an amendment to the Comprehensive Plan to rezone from residential to residential professional .40 acres located at the southwest corner of Fifth Avenue and C.R. 419. The request, by Myron Freedman, to open a real estate office at that location, will be placed on the consent agenda April

An amendment to the Seminole County Comprehensive Plan to change from low density residential to commercial .42 acres at the southeast corner of S.R. 434 and Carrigan Avenue for a Circle K store was tentatively approved by the county commission March 10. The request by Circle K Corp. will be put on the agenda of April 14.

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day's closing price.)

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When Russ got ready to leave that area, he was told Baker had just been arrested in connection with a stabbing. Russ put the theft of his papers behind him, not knowing that a few months later in the fall of 1984 Baker would be arrested in Daytona Beach on a weapons charge and give Russ' name. Baker later failed to show up in court prompting the warrant being issued for Russ' arrest.

in January, Russ was picked up in Orange County while milling about at the bus station. Police asked him for identification, and when he was checked through the NCIC, it showed he was wanted in Volusia County on the weapons charge. The same computer report would have been obtained if he was stopped for any other reason, including a minor traffic law infraction.

Russ, a former newspaper sports editor, protested the arrest and said he hadn't been in Volusia County for about 20 years. The next day, Volusia County deputies who went to Orange County to pick up Russ noted the description discrepancy and Russ was let go.

The wanted man is blue-eyed with brown hair. standa about 6-foot, 3-inches tall, weighs 190 pounds and has a tattoo on his left arm. Russ is under 6 feet tall weights about 160, has gray hair and hazel eyes. He has no tattoo on his left arm.

When he was arrested by Sanford police on Friday he said he told them they had the wrong guy, but, he said, he was told to "tell it to the

Captain Howard McBride of the Volusia County Sheriff's Department said Monday Russ' name has finally been removed from the computer after evidence clerks brought the Friday arrest in Sanford to his attention. He said the police will

back track the suspect to get a real name and then tell the computer he uses 'Thomas Russ' as an alias.

But all that was supposed to have been taken care of January after the first arrest, Russ said. At that time, Russ had contacted a lawyer and thought the matter was cleared up.

The Herald was told Monday, before the name apparently had been removed, that there was a clarification in Volusia County computer records about the identification mix-up.

Linda Michaud said Volusia County records carried the caveat to all inquiring agencies that they were to look for certain fingerprint characteristics to help determine if they had the right man. She said that warrant qualification apparently has been in effect since January.

However, teletype paperwork Sanford police used Friday to verify there was an outstanding warrant for a man named Thomas Russ does not mention the fingerprint caveat.

Rusa said he has an appointment to see his lawyer again to make sure the situation is definitely cleared up this time. The attorney who handled his case in January said he was not sure he's on this case and that it would take some research to determine if Russ has cause to sue. Russ also said he was considering contacting the American Civil Liberties Union to determine if his civil rights have been violated.

Russ said he initially did not know he had been hurt while being put into the police car, but was in such pain at the jail Friday night a nurse thought he might have been having a heart attack. He was taken to the hospital by ambulance. There he was treated for a fractured rib and then taken back to jail only to be released a few hours later.

At least the county picked up the hospital tab. JoAnne Allan, a nurse at the county jail, explained that anyone needing medical attention after having been booked into the jail will get it at taxpayer expense.

-Deane Jordan

AREA DEATHS

eloise P. Floyd Mrs. Eloise P. Floyd, 68, of 760 Royal Paim Drive, Casselberry, died Sunday at at a Mount Dora health care center. Born July 15, 1918 in Vienna, W.Va., she moved to Casselberry from Orlando in 1978. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by her sister, Alexie Lytle, Belpre, Ohio; and a niece, Alice Bush, Eustis. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

charge of arrangements. MARGARET V. JEWETT

Mrs. Margaret Vernay Jewett. 69, former resident of Sanford and Lake Mary, of Baltimore, died March 6 at Keswick, Md. after a long illness. A native of Winston-Salem, N.C., she moved to Sanford in 1922. Before moving to Baltimore she lived in France, Germany and Washington, where she worked during World War II for the Office of Strategic Services. She moved To Baltimore in 1975 after her marriage to Dr. Hugh J. Jewett, professor emeritus of urology at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. She did volunteer work at Sheppard and

she is survived by two daughters, Margaret H. Moseley of

Washington and Nan Moseley-Richardson of Poolesville; two sisters, her twin, Katharine Milier, Winter Park, and Helen V. Chase, Windermere; brother, Richard H. Vernay of Savannah.

A memorial service was held March 11 in the chapel of Oak Hill Cemetery in Washington, MYRTLE E. MONTGOMERY

Mrs. Myrtle Ethel Montgomery, 73, 911 Winter Green Blvd., Fern Park, dled Monday in Humana Hospital-Lucerne, Orlando. Born May 29, 1913 in Cullman, Ala., she moved to Fern Park from Jasper, Ala., in 1950. She was a retired trust officer for a bank and was a

member of Sorosis Club, Or-Survivors include sons, T. Leigh, Orlando, Albert G., Lexington, Mass.; daughter, Jane

Storss, Millersville, Md.; sisters,

member of Downtown Baptist

Church, Orlando. She was a

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Housing Starts On Rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Con- reaching a seasonally adjusted tractors took advantage of unusually good weather in February to start 2.6 percent more homes than they did in January. including the biggest increase in the starting rate for single-family homes in three years, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

Housing starts in February began at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.851 million compared with the newly revised estimate of 1.804 million starts in January.

The 2.6 percent increase puts housing starts at their highest annual rate since last April. when it reached 1.945 million.

Single-family housing starts were even more impressive.

annual rate of 1.317 million. That's the best showing since February 1984's 1.4 million. Permits for new construction

reached a rate of 1.764 million, up.4.4 percent from January's newly revised estimate of 1.69 million.

February's housing starts rate of 1.851 million reflects what the Commerce Department estimates would be an annual total if every month's performance were like February and seasonal factors were removed.

Home, Altamonte Springs, in

The department also said mobile home shipments declined 6 percent in January, the latest month for which data is avail-

> **Enoch Pratt Hospital.** In addition to her husband.

Tuesday, March 17, 1987-18

Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Or Walk If Drunk

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for your column about drunk drivers, and especially for saying that friends don't let friends drive drunk.

I would like to mention an aspect of drunkenness that is rarely mentioned but is equally as horrifying as being a victim of a drunk driver.

I killed a man. One dark, rainy night I was driving alone in a busy neighborhood shopping center. I wasn't going fast, and I didn't even know I had hit him until I heard this terrible thud! It seems that this man had walked out from between two parked cars, and straight into my path. He was killed instantly. When I realized what I had done, I nearly went into shock.

Fortunately, there were several witnesses who were kind enough to wait until the police arrived. Six of them volunteered to testify on my behalf.

The dead man reeked of alcohol, and it was later confirmed that the alcohol level in his blood was even higher than .16. The poor man was in his 50s, and was known as the neighborhood drunk.

I was absolved of my guilt, but it left me an emotional wreck. I had to see a psychiatrist for over a year before I could get over the nightmares of that terrible expe-

example of how an innocent



Dear Abby

person can become a victim of a drunk pedestrian. LOS ANGELES VICTIM

DEAR VICTIM: Thanks for giving us the flip side of that coin. Perhaps we should coin a new motto: "Friends don't let friends walk drunk."

DEAR ABBY: A Houston Post reader wrote: "I just saw a 20-minute film at church that I think should be required viewing for everyone between the ages of 11 and 65. It is titled, 'Sex, Drugs and AIDS.'"

You said you had seen the film and thought everyone between the ages of 10 and 65 should see it. Why only up to 65? My husband is 66 and I am in my carly 40s, and we are not aware that sex stops at 65.

Perhaps those over 65 should also be encouraged to see the

ANONYMOUS IN CHICAGO

DEAR ANONYMOUS: I did Please print this, Abby, as an not mean to imply that sex stops at age 65. But people over 65 are

less likely to be in a group that practices high-risk behavior. It's a fact that there are fewer IV drug abusers who are 65 or older, and people in that age group are less likely to change partners promiscuously. Also, most have been in mutually monogamous relationships for

more than 10 years.

The film "Sex, Drugs and AIDS" is highly educational and I recommend it for people of all

DEAR ABBY: "Mortified in Minneapolis" complained because her otherwise masculine-looking husband in-sists on drinking through a straw in public. Thanks for saying that drinking through a straw has nothing to do with a man's masculinity.

My macho man always carries a straw in his pocket. He has a beautiful walrus moustache, and that straw is the perfect solution for keeping his moustache nice and clean.

CONTENT IN COLUMBUS

DEAR ABBY: I saw this message framed on the wall of a high school counselor's office and think it deserves a larger audience. If you agree please pass it along to your readers: "If you think high school is boring. wait until you sit around an unemployment office." Sign me. WISE GUT



Lions Review Youth Ranches

Terry C. Knox, center, guest speaker at the Sanford Lions Club, was introduced by Jack Morrison, right, while Philip Cottone, club president, looks on. Knox, vice president of Florida Sheriffs' Youth Ranches Inc., showed a film presentation of the youth. ranches. The Florida Sheriffs' Youth Ranches Inc. operates the Boys Ranch near Live Oak, the Girls VIIIa near Bartow, the Youth Ranch near Clearwater and Youth Camps near DeLand and Crystal River.

Noted Judges Chosen For Sidewalk Art Fest

Three renowned judges will be deciding who among 256 artists will win more than \$20,000 in prize monies to be awarded at the 28th annual Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival, March 20, 21 and 22.

James David Smith, a professor of art at the University of California and a painter and essayist himself: David Tell, associate professor of art at lilinois State University; and Harry Rand, curator of painting and sculpture at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American Art in Washington, D.C., spent three days in midNovember in Winter Park viewing slides representing the work of nearly 1700 artist applicants to the show.

From that number the judges selected 229 artists to exhibit in the prestigious outdoor festival. Along with the artists selected by the judges, there will be 27 top winners who will be returning from last year's show.

The top prize in the show is a "Best of Show" purchase prize of \$2500. More than 350,000 people are expected to attend the three day event.

TONIGHT'S TV

TUESDAY

(11) GIMME A BREAK! MEWSHOUR (8) KNIGHT RIDER

D DEVERLY HILLDILLIES 6:30 CBS NEWS

(2) ANDY GRIFFITH

(I) NEWLYWED GAME

(I) PM MAGAZINE Model Paula
Ciccone (Madorna's sister); an inview with suther V.C. Andrews.

(11) BARNEY MILLER (10) WARMLY, LEO Dr. Leo scaglia discusses how to live (a) (b) MOVIE "The Tressure Of Ean Bosco Reer" (1988) (Pert 2 of 2) James Dely, Roger Mobley, White visiting his uncle in a small italian Rening village, a leen-ager uncovers a plot to steel valuable artifacts found during a salvaging expedi-tion. A "Wonderful World of Dis-

(II) SANFORD AND SON 7:30

© ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

DATING GAME WHEEL OF FORTUNE (11) BENGON

12 HONEYMOONERS 8:00

(I) MATLOCK Mallock de a dying crime bose, who is being framed for murder, against long-time rival prosecutor J.L. Brackett. William Conrad and Jose Ferrer quest star. In stereo. (R)

(B) SPIEZ Stone and Smythe receive orders to terminate each

Other.

(7) WHIC'S THE BOSS? (2)

(11) MOVIE "Furny Lady"
(1975) Barbra Stratand, James
Sean. Years after her divorce,
mudeville and early radio staf Fany Brice begins a humorous loveste relationship with sonewriter. nate relationship with songaring producer saley Rose.

(10) NOVA The Brat film ever the incredible

made documenting the incredible chain of events which turn it sperm and an egg into a newborn beby is presented. (R) C)

(B) MOVE "Moviola: The Scarlist O'Arra War" (1980) Tony Cartin Manner Britteny Africa. Curtie, Morgan Brittany, Motion picture producer Devid O. Betznick launches a massive search for the ectrees to portray the heroine of "Gone With The Wind."

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8:05
(IB NBA BASKETBALL Boston Cettics at Mitwackee Bucks (Live) (Subject to biackout)

8:30
(7) (a canowine PAINS Bentraces the Seever family roots with surprising results. (7)

\$100
3 MOVE "Murder By The Book" (Premiere) Robert Heys. Catherine Mary Stewart. A popular detective novelet compute his factional after ego when faced with the real-life mystery aurrounding a young woman's kidnapping. C)

MOCHIGHTIMA C)

(10) A DAY IM THE LIFE OF AMERICA Focusing on individuals and their stories to create a picture of the realion as a whole, 230 atil photographers and 23 film crease worked in the mellon as a whole, and their stories to create a picture of the realion as a whole, and their stories in the mellon as a proper community in the mellon as a whole, and their stories in the mellon as a proper community in the mellon community in the community i

10:00 HILL STREET BLUES A wounded Belker struggles for his lite; Renko's blackmailed by a

(Z) JACK AND MIKE Jackie invertigates reports that a dance school has been defrauding older women of their He savings. C (10) ARLO GUTHRIE SHOW Pete Seeger, Bonnie Raitt, David Bromberg and Jerry Jeff Walker join Ario Guthrie in a lolk-style jambores that includes performances of "The City of New Orleans," "If I Had a Hammer" and "Mr. Bojan-

10:20 (2) MOVIE "The Quiet Man" (1952)
John Wayne, Mauraen O'Hara. A
tormer prizelighter returns to his
native Ireland after fullting a marr in
the ring, but falls to find the peace
he sought.

10:30 (1) DIN NEWS (8) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

11:00

(2) (3) (5) (7) (5) NEWB
(11) LATE BHOW Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: Betty Ford, recording sriles Cleo Laine and John Dankswarth in allegen. (8) BANGAINE TONIGHT

11:30
TONIGHT SHOW Host:
Johnny Carson, Echeduled: singer
Dianne Schuur, actor Harry Anderson, comic actor Tim Gonway. In

M'A'8'H 12:00

T.J. HOOKER Hooker persuades a friend to return to the bar-rio to help rehabilitate juvenile gang members. (R)
(Z) M NGHTLIFE Host: David Brenner, Scheduled: Micky Dolenz (formerly of the Monksee). In ster-

(11) ABK DR. RUTH Guest: syndicated columnist Charyl Lavin. To-pic: dating. (Part 1 of 2) (2) (8) NIGHT OWL FUN

12:30

(a) LATE MIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: JEZZ musician Lional Hampion. In storeo.

(7) MOVIE "Irish Eyes Are Smiling" (1944) Dick Haymes, June (11) HAWAR FIVE-0

(78 MOVIE "The Daughter Of Rosle O'Grady" (1950) June Haver, Gor-don MacRes.

Boxer" (1978) U.J. Simpson, Melis-as Michaelsen.

1:30
(11) BIZARRE Sketches: an out-of-work comedy team; Super Dave bus lesp; child labor laws force adult actor to replace kid. (3)

(11) DUKES OF HAZZARD

2:10 (2) MOVIE "The Luck Of The Inteh" (1947) Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter.

(E) MONTWATCH

[11] BJ / LOBO

[6] NIGHT OWL FUN

12 MOVIE "Triple Cross" (1987) Christopher Plummer, Yul Brynner. 4:00 ALLAS 4:10

WEDNESDAY

THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC (MCN)

(1) 2'S COUNTRY (TUE-FR)

(1) 3'S BRANCED (MCN, TUE)

(12 WORLD AT LARGE (FRI) 5:30

TODAY'S BUSINESS (7) BRANDED (MON, TUE) (7) CAN YOU BE THINNER? (WED, THU) (11) CHIN NEWS
(2) ANDY GRIFFITH (MOH, TUE, THU, FRI)

(2) WORLD AT LARGE (WED) 6:00

MICHEWS (2) CE EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK
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(1) CON NEWS
(2) SUNRISE SHOPPING AT A
SAVINGS

6:30 (E) NEWS (E) COS MORNING NEWS (11) CENTURIONS

D) FARM DAY TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS 6:45 (10) A.M. WEATHER

7:00 (I) TODAY GOOD MORNING AMERICA 11 G.I. JOE (11) G.I. JUE (10) SQUARE ONE TELEVISION

(E) MORNING PROGRAM (11) TRANSFORMERS

(10) SEBAME STREET (R) [8:00 (11) DENNIS THE MENACE

8:05 8:30 (11) FLINTSTONES (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

8:35 12 BEWITCHED 9:00 THE JUDGE

DONAHUE
OPRAH WINFREY
(11) GREEN ACRES
(10) SESAME STREET (R) C)
(8) SHOP-AT-HOME AND SAVE DOWN TO EARTH

9:30

(E) LOVE CONNECTION

(1) PETTICOAT JUNGTION

9:35 (2) ILOVE LUCY

10:00

(i) SALE OF THE CENTURY

(i) HOUR MAGAZINE

(ii) TRUE CONFESSIONS

(iii) FALL DUY

(io) CARTAIN KANGAROO (R) 10:05

(3) BLOCKBUSTERS
(10) WILD AMERICA (MON, FRI)
(10) PROFILES OF NATURE (10) PHENOMENAL WORLD

(10) NEWTON'S APPLE (THU) 11:00 SCRABBLE PRICE IS RIGHT FAME FORTUNE & RO-(10) THREE IN THE WILD (MON)

(10) NATURE (WED) (10) NOVA (THU) (10) A DAY IN THE LIFE OF MERICA (FRI) 11:30 D WHEEL OF PORTUNE WEBSTER (R) (11) MAUDE

(7) MOVIE "Mr. Moto's Gambie" (1938) Peter Lorre, Lynn Bart. AFTERHOON

(1) (B) (D) (D) NEWS (11) BEWITCHED (10) BERGERAC (MON) (10) MYSTERYI (TUE, WED)
(10) ALL CREATURES GREAT
NO SMALL II (THU)
(10) ANNA KARENINA (FRI)
(6) MID-DAY BARGANIS 12:05

12:30 WORDPLAY

THE YOUNG AND THE REST-7) D LOVING

A DAYS OF OUR LIVES (11) DICK VAN DYKE
(10) WE'RE COOKING NOW
[MON-WED, FRI)

TO MOVE

(11) F-TROOP (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN

(I) ANOTHER WORLD

2:30 (1) CAPITOL (11) MY LITTLE PONY 'N' FRIENDE

(10) SECRET CITY 2:35 (2) WOMANWATCH (FRI)

1) SCOOBY DOO 10) MISTER ROGERS (R) 8) MIO-DAY BARGAINS 3:05

(2) TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS

4;00 (a) Magnuhi, P.I. TAXI JEOPARDY

62 SCOORY DOD THREE'S COMPANY CARD SHARKS

(2) FLINTSTONES DIVORCE COURT M'A'B'H HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (1) FACTE OF LIFE (0) OCEANUS (MON) (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE)

(10) BUSINESS FILE (R) (WED)

(10) MONEY PUZZLE (THU)

(10) ART OF BEING HUMAN (8) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE (MON, WED, FRI)

(8) SHE-RA: PRINCESS OF POWER (TUE, THU)

(I) (I) PEOPLE'S COURT (I) (II) (I) (II) A NEWS (II) (II) JEFFEISONS (II) OCEANUS (MON) (II) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN ENAYIOR (TUE)

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DE LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (MOH-

CO CILLICAN'S ISLAND

(1) SAFE AT HOME (FRI)

(11) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

(10) WORLD'S LANGEST CON-CERT (THU)

1:00

1:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS (10) NEW BOUTHERN COOK-10) FRENCH CHEF (TUE) 10) MADELEINE COOKS (WED) (10) WOODWINGHT'S SHOP

(11) ANDY GRIFFITH
(10) WONDERFUL WORLD OF
ACRYLICS (MON)
(10) JOY OF FAINTING (TUE) (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING

(10) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINT-(10) PAINTING CERAMICS (FRI)

3:00

EANTA BARBARA

GUIDING LIGHT

GENERAL HOSPITAL

(11) SMURFS' ADVENTURES (10) BESAME STREET (R) ()

(1) THUNDERCATED

10) SQUARE ONE TELEVISION

DELTONA CINEMA BETTE MIDLER SHELLEY NIGHTS \$1.00 ALSO LONG WED. IGNTLY 7:15 - 9:15 Internets Plaza 574-9000

Author To Conduct Parenting Workshop

Parenting Without Pressure, a ing Children Center Inc. has workbook for raising children, dedicated itself to sponsoring will conduct a free seminar at 7.30 p.m., Tuesday, March 24. preventive and educational family programs on a monthly basis at the Winter Springs Civic in hopes of eventually reducing Center, Edgemon Avenue,

Winter Springs. The workshop is sponsored by the Missing Children's Center Inc. According to the center's Susan Brandenburg, "Because

Teresa A. Langston, author of are teen-age runaways, the Missthe numbers of missing children.

Family members of all ages are encouraged to attend the workshop. For information call 80 percent of missing children 695-HELP.

4-H teams consisted of Cindi

Meriwether, Michelle Lyon and

Scott Glo from Sanford and

Daryl and Carrie Waldrop from

Receiving the second place

award for junior score was Elizabeth Hon. Michelle Lyon

placed third in Junior individual

Senior teams from Seminole

County were: Jenni Meriwether,

Kristi Meriwether and Jennifer

Merrifield, all from Sanford, and

Francine Huggins from Alta-

monte Springs, Eddie Waldrop, Lake Mary, and Allison Cam-

Lake Mary.

mack, Oviedo.

4-H Club Participates In Consumer Judging Contest

Fourteen Seminole County Other Seminole County Junior 4-H'ers participated in the First Annual Consumer Judging Contest held on 4-H Day at the Central Florida Fair. The delegation included 104 4-H youths from 28 teams representing 10 Florida countles who participated in this event. Consumer Judging teaches youth how to make wise consumer choices by giving situations and asking them to make the best

choice for that situation. Four-H'ers judged situations in four to six different categories including fast foods, athletic shoes, shears, lawn grasses, hay

and fertilizers. The junior teams of Jeni and Jayel Bessesen and Elizabeth Hon from Geneva placed fourth in Junior team competition.







Women Sponsor Donahue

the Combined Jewish Appeal will sponsor an "Evening with Phil Donahue" on Tuesday, March 31, at The Peabody Orlando. The program will begin at 4:00 p.m. with a cocktail reception. Donahue will speak at 5:30 p.m. to an anticipated audience of 700 contributors to the Combined Jewish Ap-

The event is open to men and women who make an individual donation of \$180 to the annual fundraising campaign of the Jewish Federation of Greater Orlando. The Jewish Federation is the central organization of the

Orlando Jewish community. Tickets for the event are \$36 per person. Seating is limited. Donahue will hold a press conference at 3:00 p.m. at The Peabody Orlando.

ENAUY FROM FLORIDA

SPECIAL WEDNESDAY

3 Piece Dinner!

3 pieces of golden brown Famous Recipe Fried Chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, creamy cole slaw and two fresh, hot biscults.

> COUPON FEED 4 FOR

Look at what you get: 8 pcs. of golden brown Famous Recipe Fried Chicken, 1 plnt mashed potatoes, 1/2 pint gravy and 4 biscults. An entire family dinner for only \$7.99.

COUPON FRIED CHICKEN

A Taste of the Country

SANFORD 1905 FRENCH AVE. HWY. 17-92

CASSELBERRY 41 N. HWY. 17-92

Good Thurs., Frl., Sat., Sun.

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that we are engaged to business at 840 East Lake St. So. C.R. #427, Longwood, Seminale County, Florida 32730 under the

Fictitious Name of East Lake

/s/ Albert L. Land Jr. /s/ Dominick F. Cavone Publish February 24 & March

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Adjustment of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Board will hold a

that said Board will hold a Public Hearing to consider a request for a variance on the minimum width of lots in a Preliminary Subdivision from the 100 ft. required under pres-ent Seminole County Zoning of R-1AAA, to 80 ft. and 90 ft., in an

area recently annexed, which will be zoned R-1AA Residential,

The West 302.16 feet of the

Containing 8.732 acres more or less and being subject to any rights-of-way and easements of

LAKE MARY WOODS, PHASE

The Public Hearing will be

held at the City Hall at 138 North Country Club Road in Lake Mary, Florida, on Wednesday, April 7, 1987, at 7:30 P.M., or as

soon thereafter as possible. At that time all interested persons

for and against the request will be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time

until final action is taken by the

Board of Adjustment.
This notice shall be posted in

three (3) public places within the City of Lake Mary. Florida, at the City Half and published in

at the City Half and published in the Evening Herald, a newspa-per of general circulation in the City of Lake Mery, Florida, one time at least fifteen (15) days prior to the aforesaid hearing. In addition, said notice shall be posted in the area to be consid-ered at least fifteen (15) days prior to the date of the Public Hearing.

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A tased record of this meeting is made by the City for its convenience. This record may

net canellture an adequate re-cerd for purposes of appeal from a decision made by the City with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an adequate record of the proceedings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary errange-ments at his or her own expense. DATED: March 12, 1987. CITY OF

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

leh: March 17, 27, 1987

REVENUE SHARING

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of Bobby Rubino's Place for Riba at number 265 Daugias Avenue, in the City of Allemente Springs, Florids, information to register the said name with the Clork of the Circuit Court of Seminete County, Florids.

Deted at Fort Laudendale, Florids, this 29th day of February, 1967.

by: Frank Balgane, President Atterney for Applicant Deminich F. Minieci, P.A. 121 East Browned Blvd. Fort Lauderdele, FL 23201 Publish March 2, 16, 17, 24, 1987 DEM-23

MEY, IN THERE.

TO GET SHELTE!

ary, 1987.

FUNDS

/s/ Jeen M. Stacy Board of Adjustment

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10, 17, 1907.

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Legal Notice

NOTICEOF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am angaged in business at 100 Pinecrest Dr., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of Pinecrest Painting & Pressure Cleaning, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 863.07 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Timothy K. McLaughtin Publish March 10, 17, 24, 31,

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PICTICE OF
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 402
Evenham Pl., Longwood,
Seminole County, Florida 32779
under the Fictitious Name of
Specialities, Etc., and that we 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 Statutes, To-Wit: Section 845.07 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Barbara Frank

/s/ Berow : /s/ Eva Newshulz /s/ Eva Newshulz Publish Merch 3, 10, 17, 24, DEM-31

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Adjustment of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Board will hold a Public Hearing to consider a request for a variance to allow the installation of a sign with a 44 ft. setback from the con-

44 ff. setback from the cen-ferline of Lake Mary Bivd. Instead of the required 184 ff. setback, on property in the City of Lake Mary, Flerida, and described as follows: Lots R, S, T and U of Block 47, Amended Plat of Crystal Lake Shores, as recorded in Plat Book 4, Page 18, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. More commonly known as 370 West Lake Mary Boulevard (CUSHMAN OFFICE BUILD-ING).

The Public Hearing will be held at the City Hall at 130 North Country Club Road in Lake Mary, Florida, at 7:30 P.M. on April 1, 1967, or as soon thersel-ter as possible, at which time interested parties for and against the request stated above will be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a final action is taken by the Board of Adjustment.

This notice shall be pested in three (3) public places within the City of Lake Mary, Florida, at the City Hall and published in the Evening Herold, a newspa-ger of general circulation in the per of general circulation in the City of Lake Mary, Fiorida, in addition, said notice shall be posted in the area to be considered at least fifteen (15) days prior to the date of the Public Hearing.

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LAKE MARY, FLORIDA /s/ Jean M. Stocy Board of Adjustment DATED: March 11, 1987 Publish: March 17, 27, 1987 DEM-139

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ligilding & Zoning Department
Parks & Summer Recreation Department
Léministration Department
Central Services Department

Legal Notice

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Netice is hereby given that the
undersigned pursuant to the
"Fictitious Name Statute!". "Fictitious Name Statute!", Chapter 845.09, Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the fictitious Name,: SEAL-A-PORCH underwhich M & M Clessics, incorporated, expects to angage in business at: 748 Willow Orive, Winter Springs, Florida 32708. The corporation interested in the business enterprise is: M & M CLASSICS, INC.

Dated at Alfamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida, this 11th day of February, 1987.

Publish March 3, 10, 17, 24, 1987.

DEM-34

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF

PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
by the Board of Adjustment of
the City of Lake Mary, Florida,
that said Board will hold a that said Board will hold a Public Hearing to consider a request for a variance to allow the Installation of one (1) monument ground sign five (5) feet from the property line, said property being situated in the City of Lake Mary, Florida, and described as follows:

The East 200 feet of the West 430 feet of that part of the Southeast 14 of the Southeast 14 of the Southeast 14 of Section 7, Township 205,

of Section 7, Township 20S, Range 30E, Seminole County, Florida, lying South of Santord Avenue (Sun Drive) as shown on the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 9, Page 14, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, less the South M. H. thereof for Lake Mary 48 ff. thereof for Lake Mary

More commenty known as 754 West Lake Mary Boulevard (BARNETT BANK).
The Public Hearing will be held at the City Hell at 158 North Country Club Road in Lake Mary, Florida, at 7:30 P.M. on April 1, 1967, or as soon therest-ter as possible, at which time interested parties for and

Interested parties for and against the request stated above will be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a final action is taken by the Board of Adjustment.

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CITYOF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA /s/ Jean M. Stacy Board of Adjustment Secretary DATED: March 1, 1987 DATED: March 17, 27, 19 Publish: March 17, 27, 1987 DEM-130

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA REVENUE SHARING PUBLIC NOTICE

MODITE IS MEREBY GIVEN that the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, will hold a Public Bisering of 7:39 P.M., on April 2, 1967, or as soon thereafter as possible to consider adoption of an Ordinance of the City of Lake Mary, title of which is as follows:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, ESTABLISHING A FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1966 THROUGH 1967, REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HEREWITH; PROVIDING SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE

aris & Summer Advisor Department display and the Superiment display and the Public Projects Fund 96,000 standards of Public Projects Fund 96,000 standards will be held of Lake Mary City Hell, 120 North Country Club Read, Lake Mary, Florida, for the purpose of discussion of the purposed budget. The proposed budget may be examined from 8:00 A.M. to 4:20 F.M., Manday through Friday, of the City Clerk's Office. All Interested citizens will have the apportunity to give written and oral comments. Senior citizens are consequently as a standard or a comment. Senior city Hell before the meeting by celling 306-323-7916.

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA /s/ Carel Edwards City Clerk

DATE: March 9, 1967
PERSONS ARE ADVISED THAT IF THEY DECIDE TO APPEAL ANY DECISION MADE AT THIS MEETING THEY WILL NEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS AND FOR SUCH PURPOSE THEY WILL NEED TO ENSURE THAT A VERSAYIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MADE WHICH INCLUDES THE TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO BE BASED, PER SECTION MASHS FLORIDA STATUTES.

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FUNDS BUDGETED

447,829

119.544

The following budget is proposed for fiscal year 1986-1987: ECORY TOTAL GENERAL

CELEBRITY CIPHER , C. D. J.

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "We're in a pretty serious spot tion the original bag lady wine a prize for the wey she resees." — Katherine Hepburn,

Legal Notice

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Fictilious Name of East Lake
Office Centre, and that we
Inlend to register said name
with the Clerk of the Circuit
Court, Seminote County, Fictida
in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictilious Name
Statutes, To-Wit: Section 845.09
Fiorida Statutes 1957.
/// Atheat 1 | 1 | 1 | DESCRIPTION OF PRO-PERTY: LEG W 12 OF LOT 17 (LESS W 90 FT OF N 400 FT + NLY 8 FT R/W & N SOR FT OF 90 FT + W 100 FT OF \$ 100 FT OF N 308 FT & \$ 500 FT) WATTS FARMS PB 6 PG 80. Name in which assessed Walter W. Miller, Patsy R.

All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of

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door on the 20th day of April, 1967 at 11:00 a.m.

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said property being situated in the City of Lake Mary, Florida, and described as follows: Dated this 4th day of March, Northwest 16 of the Southwest 16 lying North of State Road No. 427 (a 100' R/W) in Section 23, Township 20 South, Range 38 East, Seminole County, Florida, LESS the Southerly 170.00 feet (SEAL)

David N. Berrien Clerk of Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Michelle L. Silva Deputy Clerk Publish: March 10, 17, 24 & 31, DEM-72

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YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 1964. DESCRIPTION OF PRO-PERTY: LEG W 50 FT OF LOT 20 SAMUEL A ROBINSONS SUBD PB J PG 8. Name in which assessed

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Seminale County, Florida By: Michelle L. Silva Deputy Clark Publish: March 10, 17, 24 & 31,

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of MORTIMER W. DONOVAN, deceased, File Number 87-86-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminale County Courthouse,

Seminole County Courthouse, Sentord, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative and tormay are set for this below. All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims epsins the estate and (2) any especial by an interested person to whem this notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, vanue, or jurisdiction of the

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CERTIFICATE NO, 1870.

CERTIFICATE NO. 1870. YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 1984. DESCRIPTION OF PRO-NORTH CHULUOTA PB 2 PG

Name in which assessed Reb-ert P. Sobali, Allysen Sobali, All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida.

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CERTIFICATE NO. 1936.

YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 1944.

DESCRIPTION OF THE

SQUARE PB 3 PG 34.
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CERTIFICATE NO. 1341,

YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 1984. DESCRIPTION OF PRO-PERTY: LEG LOTS 102 + 103 REPLAT OF WINWOOD PARK PRIPGM. Name in which assessed

Odessa M. W. Irving, Estate of.

All of said properly being in
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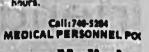
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DEAR READER - Children do not need to have a daily bowel movement to stay in good health, but 10 days seems a little long to me. However, if your daughter's doctors have found her to be normal, let her alone and allow her body to follow its own pattern. Meanwhile, you might encourage her to drink more fluid and eat more roughage.

DEAR DR. GOTT - For the last six years I've been having electrolysis on my lip and chin. My electrologist is licensed, very conscientious and concerned that the treatments seem to be making matters worse. An endrocrinologist said it was due to my weight (I'm 5 foot 7 and weigh 175); my dermatologist says I should keep having treatments. What do you say?

DEAR READER - You should stop the treatments if they worsen the hair growth. I believe. that patients often are better at judging if therapy is effective than are the doctors who insist on specific treatments. Overweight women tend to grow facial hair, so you might consider losing weight and see if that

To aid you in that endeavor, I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report on CALO-RIE-WISE COOKING, which offers menus, recipes and hints on reaching and maintaining ideal weight. Other readers who are interested in obtaining a copy should send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT - My eyes are sensitive and turn red easily, especially near the cornea. I use lubricating tear drops frequently, take 50,000 units of

DEAR DR. GOTT — My child vitamin A and 100 milligrams of will sometimes go as long as 10 zinc daily and try to get at least eight hours of sleep. Am I doing

all I can? DEAR READER - Excess vitamin A can cause eye irritation, and 50,000 units is a toxic dose. You are taking far too much. Stop the vitamin A and

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

When do you draw trumps? When nothing else has a higher priority. But remember that those higher priorities are usually out there, as in today's example.

Although North and South were playing five-card major opening bids. North did not want to raise to two spades with a six-count and no distribution. So he responded one no-trump. South had an easy jump shift to three clubs (if North held four or five clubs, there could easily be slam) and bid four spades when North showed his belated sup-

Playing in shotgun fashion. declarer covered the jack of hearts lead with dummy's queen and won East's king with his ace. Next he took his two high spades, leaving East with the outstanding queen. Now came the club A-K and another club.

When East won the third club, he had no trouble figuring out the winning defense. He cashed his trump queen, removir dummy's last spade, which might have been used to trump a club, and quickly took another club and a heart trick to set the contract.

How is the hand correctly played? Declarer can cash one high trump, but then he should play a low club from his hand. Whatever the defenders now try. South is in control. When he regains the lead, he will play his second high trump and then continue with the A-K of clubs. If any defender trumps, it will be with a natural trump winner. On the actual hand, East is left looking at his trump queen as declarer ruffs the last club in dummy. Declarer makes 10 tricks, and the contract, with proper trump management.

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What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY MARCH 18, 1987

In the year ahead you will establish several enviable relationships. They will be the types of associations for which everyone hopes, but seldom

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) New rays of hope will start to break through today in a situation that has looked rather bleak. Be optimistic regarding the eventual outcome. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph. c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your

zodiac sign. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have the ability to mastermind situations today at which others have failed. Ways

of achieving objectives overlooked by them will be

apparent to you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you want to win points with your friends today, make a concerted effort to be sensitive to their needs. Thoughtfulness will gain you loyal admirers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This could be the day for which you've been waiting to negotiate with the boss to improve your circumstances at work. Speak

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't be reticent about revealing your feelings if you've met someone recently you find ap-pealing. Romance eludes the fainthearted.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Meaningful goals are reachable today. The methods you'll use will baffle the observer, but

they'll make sense to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Your sales skills will be honed to a razor's edge today because you won't promote anything in make the mistake of unwhich you don't sincerely derestimating your competitors.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your keen imagination will give you an advantage in your financial dealings today. All that is required is the proper type of challenge to trigger it. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

There's something a trifle mysterious about you today that will add an appealing dimension to your personality. You won't be role playing: it'll just come naturally.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Companions will respond to your requests today if you appeal to their emotions. This will be especially true for pals you've recently helped.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Your leadership qualities will be evident to others today. In your involvements with friends. they'll be looking to you for cues.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

In competitive career situations today, the odds are tilted slightly in your favor. However, don't

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