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150 Firefighters Training To Inspect Businesses

Merald Staff Writer

One hundred fifty Seminole County firefighters are readying themselves to help the county beef-up its fire safety inspection effort.

A lack of manpower combined with growth has caused the county to fall behind in performing fire inspections on commercial buildings in the unincorporated areas, County Public Safety Director Gary Kaiser said.

So the county is in the process of training 150 firefighters to perform inspections under a new in-service fire company inspection program developed over the last four months. Kaiser said.

People may be afraid they have something that is in violation, but there is nothing to be fearful of. We are out there to help..."

-Gary Kaiser

Firefighters will be inspecting buildings for such things as fire extinguishers, sprinkler systems, exit lights and hazardous materials

Increasing development has made inspecting buildings for compliance with county and state codes an "impossible task" for the county's three fire inspectors "just to keep up with new construction," he said.

Fire inspectors conducted over 600 inspections

last year on new buildings alone. Kaiser said. Meanwhile, inspections on existing structures have fallen by the wayside, and Kaiser estimated there are in excess of 6,000 commercial occupancies in unincorporated Seminole County which require safety inspections.

After undergoing training to perform company

level inspections, the firefighters will go out into the field next month, he said.

Kaiser said he sees a three-fold benefit with the expanded inspection program.

"It will enable firefighters to get out into the community and address inspections which are required by law, to get involved with the public and to familiarize themselves with the commercial buildings in their first response areas," he

The training program is an idea which has been on the back burner since the county established its fire prevention bureau in 1974. Kalser said.

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Posse

Don't Saddle Up Until You Read The Small Print

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

"Whoa." Seminole County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Duane Harrell says to those who might be preparing to saddle up to be part of the fun and flash of a proposed "sheriff's posse" of mounted volunteers.

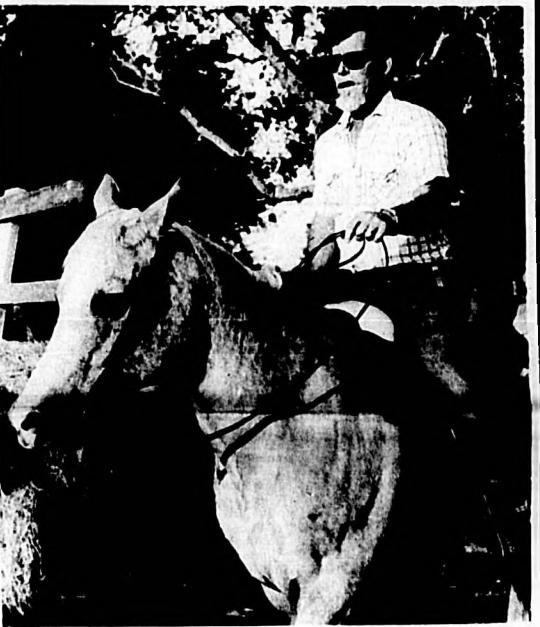
There's a bit more to the idea than initial reports indicate, Harrell said. The idea of a horseback posse to represent Seminole County Sheriff John Polk in parades, aid in crowd control and search wooded areas for missing persons or suspected criminals, is just a small part of what Harrell said is really an effort to beef-up the sheriff's force of auxiliary deputies.

The auxiliary unit, which already exists with two volunteers, has function and responsibility beyond the "public relations" duties touted to draw a posse, Harrell said.

Along with the potential fun of possibly being part of a posse comes a commitment to some routine duty and responsibility, he said.

"We're looking at enlarging our auxiliary to 15 to 20 and if any come in who have horses we may use them if we need to." But the need for a showcase "posse" that might be called in on a search about once a year and that might never be asked to join a parade to represent Polk, just isn't there, Harrell said.

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Art Davis rides one of the quarterhorses he would use as part of a sheriff's posse If one were called into service.

Condemnation Suit Revived

Herald Staff Writer

Yankee Lake litigation resumed Friday, with Sanford attorneys filing a motion requesting Seminole Brevard Circuit Judge Tom Waddell Jr. revaluate his dismissal of the city's condemnation suit. "If the court clears the way and the city commission wants us to," counsel could then reinstitute Sanford's condemnation effort to obtain the land from Seminole County, City Attorney William Colbert said.

The "potential" for this course of action would be provided by city's motion, Colocrt salu. Il contengs there are discrepancies between what the judge said when dismissing the suit on Feb. 3 and the wording contained in the final order he signed a week later. The motion also alleges that the final order, if left intact, would hamper Sanford's legislative abilities.

As per routine court procedure, the order was drafted by council for

...the dismissal order's 'interpretation' of the Sanford city charter 'creates an absurd and harsh consequence."

> -Bill Colbert City Attorney

the prevaling side. County attorney Howard Marsee said Friday he was "certain" his preparation of the document "adhered to the judge's

"If it hadn't, he wouldn't have signed it," Marsee said.

The city, however, wants Wadell to "rehear, reconsider or clarify" the final order. Waddell said he will "review what Sanford is alleging" before determining whether he'll entertain the request.

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Man Acquitted In Jailhouse Rape

By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

Reasonable doubt prompted a Seminole County jury to find a Taft man Innocent of faithouse rape, his attorney said Friday.

That doubt was caused by insufficient evidence, said Normal Levin of Longwood, attorney for Stephen Williams Bradley, 32. A five-man one-woman jury deliberated less

than an hour and returned the verdict at 12:25 p.m. Friday. The trial before Circuit Judge Robert McGregor started Wednesday.

"No evidence, in no way, shape or form, substantiated what the victim said occurred," said Levin, "I think there was reasonable doubt as to the defendant's guilt."

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Gardeners To Help City Put On A Pretty Face

Three gardeners will join city of Sanford master gardener Bill Nuckols Monday in efforts to make Sanford "the prettlest city in the state."

The four gardeners will comprise the Parks and Recreation Department's new gardening division, created to help boost the city's beautification and revitalization efforts. Monday, they'll demonstrate their aesthetic expertise along the Lake Monroe shore after being introduced to the community by city officials and Scenic Improvement Board members.

The gathering will be held at the corner of Palmetto Avenue and Seminole Boulevard at 1 p.m.

The scenie board spearheaded implementation of the new gardening division and chairman Sara Jacobson she "couldn't be happier it's ready to

The city, she said, "will soon see the results" of the four gardeners' en-

Standing at the forefront of the effort is Nuckols, who came on board earlier this month and has already begun laying the groundwork, so to speak, for the citywide revitalization. Nuckols said he and his staff will "start

at the beginning and work our way through the (scenic board's) master plan," which calls for rehabilitation and maintenance of the lakefront, the downtown district and the city's 100 acres of parks and greenbelt.

All four gardeners hold degrees in horticulture and also carry individual expertise that will be applied to collectively cover all bases of the gardening

spectrum. Their efforts will begin this week with a tour of the city and be followed with assignments to specific city zones. These areas are designated as downtown Sanford, the mid-city, and its southern boundries.

The gardeners will also be called on to ply their specific talents when and wherever necessary, according to Parks and Recreation Director Jim Jernigan.

Each will also receive full-time assistance from a parks department

One of the gardeners has already been singled out to concentrate on the downtown zone. Kathryn Van Roekel

comes to Sanford straight from Disney's Epcot Center and, according to Jernigan, Her qualifications as an ornamental foliage expert will be a major asset to our downtown district."

Jernigan also spoke highly of the her colleagues: Frances Amador, a pest control specialist from the Philippines. and David Gentry, a plant disease and landscaping specialist from North Carolina.

"We've got an excellent cross section of ability and background," Jernigan

The city is paying Nuckols \$17,891 annually and the three gardeners will each earn \$15.634 a year.

Jernigan called the expenditure is

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Campaign Swing

On a campaign stop in Seminole County Friday, Tampa Mayor Bob Martinez, running for Governor, shakes hands with Judge Wallace Hall at the Seminole County Courthouse. He's accompanied by running mate Bobby Brantley of Longwood, right, and Seminole County Finance Chairman Jim Stelling, at back. The pair are campaigning for the Republican nomination for Governor.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



Seminole Sets Severe Weather Awareness Days

You're sitting in your living room watching television and a tornado warning flashes across the screen. As severe weather approaches, safely weathering the storm is utmost in your mind.

Not knowing the proper course of action to take, however, could leave you as as helpless as a feather in the wind. And, unfortunately, officials say, most people are not as prepared for severe weather as they should be.

Floridians have the chance to test their emergency preparedness during Severe Weather Awareness Week. Sunday through March 1.

Whether residents actively ake part in the observance or not, they are urged to pause and think safety. Seminole **County Disaster Preparedness** Coordinator Harry Pinkman

The first of its kind in Florida, the activity is being coordinated by the national weather service in conjunction with the Florida Division of Emergency Management and local disaster agencies.

Awareness days have been slated throughout the week. including tornado awareness day Monday. lightning awareness day Wednesday. severe thunderstorm awareness day Thursday and fire weather awareness day Fri-

The purpose of the week. Pinkman said, is to "make See AWARE, page 2A

NATION IN BRIEF

Geraldine Ferraro Stands By Son Facing Cocaine Charge

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (UPI) - Former Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro said she will stand by her son, who was free without bail Saturday after being charged with cocaine possession with intent to sell.

"Our son John has had some legal difficulty." Ferraro said in a statement released from her New York office. "We have hired an attorney to represent him. We love him and have confidence in him. We will be standing beside him."

John A. Zaccaro Jr., 22, pleaded innocent Friday to a charge of possessing cocaine with intent to sell and was freed on his own recognizance pending another court apperance March 24, when a trial date will probably be set.

Zaccaro, a senior at Middlebury College, allegedly sold a quarter-gram of cocaine for \$25 to an undercover state police officer who was investigating "street information" Zaccaro was selling cocaine to other students. Deputy State's Attorney John Quinn said.

About an hour later Thursday night. Zaccaro was arrested at Mr. Ups restaurant in Middlebury, where he works as a bartender. Zaccaro was not jailed Thursday might, but was ordered to appear in court Friday.

Convicted CIA Spy Kills Self

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Convicted spy Larry Wu-Tai Chin, who claimed he was working to improve U.S. Sino relations by selling secrets to China for three decades. killed himself in a jail cell while awaiting sentencing. authorities said.

Chin. 63, tied a plastic bag over his head with shoe laces and suffocated in his cell Friday at the Prince William County Jail in Virginia - two weeks to the day after his Feb. 7 conviction on 17 counts of espionage and tax evasion, the officials said.

The retired CIA analyst was pronounced dead at 9:35 a.m. EST, officials said.

Kevin Hutto, a rescue squad member and one of the first to arrive at the jail, said the bag over Chin's head "appeared to be a trash can bag liner." He said rescuers had to cut the shoelaces loose while trying to revive Chin.

Stephen Boyle, spokesman for the U.S. Marshals Service, said Chin's death appeared to be a suicide but added "no categorical statement" could be made until after the autopsy scheduled for Saturday.

Chin was to have been sentenced March 17. He faced up to two life sentences, plus 83 additional years in prison, as well as \$3.3 million in fines for his conviction.

Confession Led To Verdict

STILLWATER, Minn. (UPI) - A father's early confession that he killed his 13-year-old daughter because she refused his sexual advances was enough to convince a jury of his guilt, the prosecuting attorney said.

John Rairdon, a farm equipment repairman, had confessed to Otter Tail County authorities that he stabbed Saran Ann Rairdon to death last May. But he later recanted the story, saying he couldn't remember the murder.

"I believe (Rairdon) remembers (the murder) but he doesn't want to deal with it." said Michael Kirk, the prosecuting attorney. He said he believed testimony from investigators about the confession led the jury to return a

A Washington County jury Friday found Rairdon guilty of murdering the girl who prosecutors say died while fighting off his sexual advances.

KGB Colonel Defects to West

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The administration has confirmed that Soviet KGB officer Viktor Gundarev, along with his 7-year-old son and a woman reported to be the agent's mistress, has defected and is in the United States.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman read reporters a statement Friday identifying Gundarev as a colonel in the Soviet KGB intelligence agency and saving he had defected in Athens, as reported previously in news

Satellites Placed in Orbit

French Ariane Launch Successful

KOUROU. French Guiana (UPI) -Europe's Ariane rocket performed the first successful Western space mission since the crash of the U.S. shuttle Challenger, sending into orbit two satellites worth a combined \$270 million.

Officials of the French Ariane space company responsible for Friday's launch said its unmanned, disposable rocket program has contracts to launch 11 more satellites this year, and at least 15 in 1987-88.

The Ariane rocket burst into the Friday night sky, trailing a huge plume of fire that illuminated the jungles surrounding France's space center in French Gulana, on the northeastern tip of South America.

Less than an hour after launch, a red light flared on the mission control panel indicating a solar panel on France's \$250 million SPOT observation satellite may not have opened properly, space agency officials said. Two hours later mission controllers said the satellite was functioning properly.

"The power furnished by the solar cells indicate a complete deployment of the solar panels." said Frederic d'Allest. French space agency director-general.

But he said technicians were making further studies to ensure nothing was wrong with the power system for the SPOT satellite, which is programmed to send back detailed pictures of the earth's surface for the next three years.

Along with SPOT. Ariane carried into orbit Sweden's first satellite, the \$20 million Viking designed to study the Northern Lights. It was reported functioning properly.

Officials said the launch took place on schedule at 10:44 p.m. and that both satellites were deployed as planned within the next 15 minutes. Officials at the French

National Center for Space Studies said each of Ariane's three stages performed properly and called the launch "a great success.

The 16th launching of the Ariane was the first Western space mission since the U.S. Space Shuttle Challenger crashed Jan. 28. less than two minutes after it left its launch pad. The Soviet Union sent a space station into orbit Thursday.

The separation of the two uninsured satellites - with SPOT riding on top of Viking in the Ariane - appeared to go off without a hitch, officials said.

SPOT was placed in a polar orbit about 520 miles above the earth. Booster rockets pushed Viking into an orbit that will take it 9,375 miles from the earth at its greatest orbital distance from where it will study why the Northern Lights jam radio transmissions.

Fired Deputy Sues Clerk Of Court

her Constitutional rights were violated when he dismissed her after his election to the office.

Jan Cowley filed the suit against David Berrien in federal court in Orlando carlier this month. She is seeking unspecified damages, her right to have her job back and a trial by

Berrien denied her accusations and referred further questions to his attorney, Fred Kruppen-

The case, filed Feb. 3, has not been assigned to a judge pending arbitration, according to Lorraine Walton, arbitration coordinator for the court. She

against the clerk of court stating ages and claiming violation of is." civil rights is filed.

> is scheduled to go before a federal judge.

At the time of Berrien's election, in Nov. 1984, Ms. Cowley was processing cases to be heard Oct. 1, 1969. She states in her vided" by Berrien. suit that she was dismissed opponent who had held the her objection to her dismissal clerk's position for 24 years. She and asked among other things was dismissed Jan. 11, 1985.

She states Berrien "openly avowed to replace (Ms. Cowley) process hearing opportunity. said it was normal procedure to and others with his own political

She states in the suit, that her If the issue cannot be resolved duties were not of a policyby arbitration, and if one of the making nature but ministerial parties request it, the case then and clerical in nature. She states she received satisfactory job performance evaluations and was dismissed without a hearing though she does state in the suit that a hearing has not been in appeals courts and had been denied her. She says no "hearworking for the county since ing opportunity has been pro-

Ms. Cowley states that on Jan. because she supported Berrien's 29, 1985, she notified Berrien of reinstatement without loss of benefit or seniority, or a due

She states that by practice and

A former Seminole County take a case to a hearing officer supporters who were members procedures established in the deputy clerk had filed suit whenever a suit seeking dam. of the same political party as he clerk's office an employee with a satisfactory performance record is reappointed each year. She states Berrien inherited that procedure and cannot dismiss her without due process.

According to Theresa Macek, employee relations coordinator for the clerk's office, deputy clerks are not reappointed annually but at the time they assume the job. The appointment is so they can act in the clerk's stead and are not reaffirmed annually.

Under the former clerk of court. Arthur Beckwith who held the office 24 years, personnel grievances, including dismissals. would be heard by a personnel board. Under Berrien, however, there is no personnel board and all office policies are being rewritten so there is no policy in place to handle such a grievance, Ms. Macek said.

Berrien said he made his personnel changes after consulting with his atttorney.

Cowley was one of three clerks dismissed by Berrien after he took office. -Deane Jordan

Eastern Pilots Vote Strike

By Susan Postlewaite **UPI Business Writer**

MIAMI (UPI) - The Air Line Pilots Association voted overwhelmingly to authorize a strike against Eastern Airlines at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday and a union leader said Friday the walkout will occur if an "equitable agreement" is not reached at the bargaining table.

Over 96 percent of the pilots who voted opted for a strike," Larry Schulte, chairman of ALPA's Eastern pilots group told a news conference. "If the company does not reach a fair and equitable agreement across the bargaining table with us. there will be a pilots' strike."

Schulte said 2,760 pilots voted "yes" on the strike authorization ballot and only 106 voted "no." He said 172 ballots were declared void. In all, Schulte said. 99.2 percent of the ALPA members who were eligible to vote did so.

Schulte said the pilots would continue to bargain in good faith with Eastern, knowing a settlement is in "the best interest of

themselves "what would I do" or

'where would I go in my house'

during a tornado. Pinkman said.

Following the drill.

participating agencies will cri-

tique the exercise and forward

their comments to the national

aware of what was really hap-

Severe Weather Awareness

Week could become an annual

event in Florida "to keep people

"We want to see if people were

our airline."

concessions during the last three Cosley. vears alone. The announcement of the vote

Borman, observing that a few "loonytunes" are blocking the strike will be avoided. 'There are some zealots out

there that don't seem to either be capable of understanding or don't want to understand what a marketplace is all about." Borman said in a televised interview with WPBT's Nightly Business Report in Miami Thursday night.

Borman sald he has "manifest" admiration for most pilots who fly for the nation's third largest carrier, but added, they have some two or three loonytunes in positions of responsibility."

There are some strike activists in the pilots who, if they were alive in 1775, would have shot Paul Revere because in their view, the English aren't coming," he said.

Borman also said a strike would be "very very difficult" for Eastern, more difficult than it was for United Airlines last

spring. Eastern officials and representatives of the Air Line Pilots Association met for about four hours Thursday with a federal mediator on the heels of a company warning that it would shut down and lay off all "nonessential employees" if there was a strike.

"It would be in the best

interests of the airline to shut But he said the pilots have down" in the event of a strike. granted Eastern \$250 million in said Eastern spokesman Jerry

came less than a day after Eastern Chairman Erank Chinese Pilot Defects

carrier from signing a pact with A Chinese pilot defected to its pilots, maintained that South Korea today, sparking an 'reason will prevail" and a air raid warning in Scoul and surrounding areas as his Chinese-built MiG-19 jet fighter approached.

Defense Ministry spokesman Lee Hung-sik said two North Korean lets tried to intervene when the Chinese pilot signalled he wanted to defect but were turned back by South Korean military jets.

China promptly called on Scoul to return the plane and its pilot in an formal statement that made no mention of a defection.

The Chinese Foreign Ministry statement said a military plane had lost contact during training.

"We hope that the South Korean side will provide assistance in returning the plane and the pilot to China at an early date," the statement said.

Western analysts said Peking and Scoul, which do not have diplomatic relations, may hold talks on the plane's return through representatives in Hong

Lee said the one-seat Chinese aircraft entered South Korean air space at 2:26 p.m. local time and the pilot signaled he wanted to defect by waving the wings of the aircraft.

The South Korean air force jets that intercepted the plane escorted it to a military base

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) - where it landed 15 minutes later. Lee said.

Lee disclosed no other details but one government source said the Chinese plane landed at Suwon Airbase, 30 miles south

The South Korean Defense Ministry identified the defector as Chen Baozhong, 26, assigned to the 4th Reconnaissance Group of the Chinese Air Force 1st Combat Wing. The Central News Agency in Talwan quoted Informed sources saying Chen had taken off from Shenyang in northeast China.

During the defection, two North Korean jets were spotted moving southward south of the the port of Haeju. North Korea, 75 miles northwest of Scoul. But Lee said the two planes turned around when the South Korean fighters "took swift countermeasures," Lee said.

An air raid warning siren blared and radio stations interrupted their regular programs. repeating a warning that an air raid "was expected in Seoul and surrounding areas."

"This is real, this is real," a civil air drill announcer said. He repeated emergency guidelines for people to observe during the raid and advised evacuation of movie houses, theaters and restaurants.

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people sit down and think what -that is, how they should react when severe weather threatens.

The highlight of the week is a statewide tornado drill scheduled Tuesday, he said. At a predetermined time, the

national weather service will flash tornado watch and tornado warning messages across television screens, Pinkman said. A watch means weather conditions are favorable for a tornado, while a warning means a tornado has been sighted, he said.

The weather service will also alert the county's emergency operations center at Five Points. which will broadcast the message over radio stations and to the schools, which plan to participate in the one-hour drill, Pinkman said.

In the event of severe weather their own safety plan, asking

condemned foreign interference

in Philippine affairs as the work

of "modern-day imperialists"

and said Filipinos will "pay with

their blood" to defend the na-

The statement, described by

the government as its "strongest

warning yet." followed critical

votes in the U.S. Senate and a

House sub-committee and ap-

peals by opposition leader Cor-

azon Aquino for a boycott of

Marcos's formal inauguration

tion's sovereignty.

Marcos Condemns

Aquino Interference

Tuesday, the drill will be held Thursday, he said. Pinkman emphasized that the activity is only a drill and that it will be scheduled during normal school

The tornado drill will allow people the opportunity to refresh their memory as to protective actions they could take in the event of a tornado, he said. These safety steps many times are forgotton, until it is too late, Pinkman said.

hours excluding lunch hour.

"It is an ostrich syndrome. People keep their heads in the sand and hope it will go away. They think it can happen to somebody else but never to them," he said. "We are trying to alert people to the dangers they may face, to make them a little aware of what's going on so they can make inhouse plans and not wait until the last moment."

Residents are urged to devise

Aquino, gathering information

for President Reagan about the

fraud-tainted Feb. 7 election.

which was marred by

Marcos said that Aquino, in-

stead of substantiating charges

she was "cheated" of victory in

the election, has invited foreign

intervention and that foreign

critics have "willingly picked up

"We deplore these actions as

the acts of ungracious electoral losers and of modern-day impe-

rialists," Marcos said.

the theme."

widespread violence and fraud.

tuned in," he said. —Sarah Fischer

WEATHER

weather service, he said.

pening." Pinkman said.

AREA FORECAST: Saturday... local fog this morning then partly cloudy with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms this afternoon. High near 80. Southwest wind 10 mph. Rain chance 30 percent. Tonight... mostly cloudy with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms. Low near 60. Southwest wind 10 mph. Rain chance 40 percent. Sunday... variable cloudiness and not as warm with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms. High near 70. North wind 10 mph. Rain chance 30 percent. MANILA. Philippines (UPI) - Habib earlier held a second President Ferdinand Marcos round of talks today with

NATIONAL REPORT: A band of storms mixing snow, sleet and freezing rain iced roads across the Northeast today, dropping more than a foot of snow on parts of New England and draining supplies of road salt in New Hampshire. President Reagan on Friday declared a major disaster for nine countles in California, where flooding and mudslides since Feb. 12 have caused more damage than can be handled by state and local agencies. More than a week of rain, snow, flooding and avalanches across five western states has claimed 18 lives.

caused \$300 million in damage 7:06 a.m., 7:17 p.m.; lows, 12:16 least 15,000 residents. Reagan directed federal aid be provided to residents affected by the massive deluge, with residents in additional counties to be included if warranted, officials. said. Snow fell early today from Ohio into New York State and New England, with snow accumulations in Vermont a.m., 7:33 p.m. reaching 10 inches at Rochester and 16 inches at Grandville and Hancock. In the West, snow was expected in the Cascades, Montana and much of Idaho, the National Weather Service said. The band of storms created road and preventing school buses from making their rounds. AREA READINGS: tempera-

ture: 67; overnight low: 65; Friday's high: 83; barometric pressure: 30.01; relative humidity: 93 percent; winds; southwest at 6 mph; no rain; sunrise: 6:58 a.m., sunset 6:21 p.m.

.SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 7:14 a.m., 7:25 p.m.: lows, 12:25 a.m., 1:07 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs.

and forced the evacuation of at a.m., 12:28 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 11:51 a.m., 1:15 p.m.; lows, 7:01 a.m., 6:57 p.m.

.. MONDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 7:53 a.m., 8:08 p.m.; lows, 1:11 a.m., 1:44 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 7:45 a.m., 8:00 p.m.: lows, 1:02 a.m., 1:35 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 12:30 a.m., 1:39 p.m.; lows, 7:30

BOATING FORECAST: Southwest wind 10 knots Saturday through Sunday except shifting to northwest 10 to 15 knots north of Cape Canaveral Sunday. Sea 3 feet or less Increasing north part Sunday. havoc across the Midwest and Bay and Inland waters a light eastward Friday, snarling traffic chop. A few showers today with fender-benders on icy roads becoming scattered showers with a few thunderstorms tonight and Sunday.

EXTENDED FORECAST: A chance of showers and thunderstorms extreme south Monday... otherwise partly cloudy and cooler through the period. Lows averaging mid 30s to near 40 extreme north... mid 40s central to lower 50s south except near 60 in the keys. Highs in the upper 50s north to near 70 extreme south.

HOSPITAL **NOTES**

Central Fiorida Regional Hospital Friday ADMISSIONS Bernice Lawrence, Senford Marie N. Underhill, Lake Mary DISCHARGES Santord:

Vivian Calhoun **Clifford A. Curtis** Edna L. Allan, DeBary Deltona: Hazel M. Barnhari June A. Streb Linda C. Denoifi & baby girl Robert Walton Sr., E. Palatka Helene A. Stadlin, Titusville

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Poet: Don't Let Race Hold You Back

By Paul Schoofer **Herald Staff Writer**

Don't see each other by skin color. We are all Americana. We are all friends."

That was the message poet and author Alfreda J. Wallace delivered to Sanford Middle School seventh-graders recently, as she spoke during National Black History Month activities at the school.

She also urged students to "make your own future."

Her presentation included reading one of her own poems. and a brief history of Black History Month, and distributed the words to the black national anthem. "Lift Every Voice and

"It's up to each individual to make your own success," she

Ms. Wallace, a retired cos-

titled We Also Ran, a chronicle of the history of black people in Seminole County.

She is also a member of the Pankhurst Club. and third vice-president of the Grandmother's Hospitality Club of Seminole County, an organization that volunteers to work with troubled youth in the county's Juvenile Detention Center. The organization members volunteer to be "adoptive grandmothers" to the youngsters.

She told the grade achool students to be responsible for their actions. "Sometimes a good person makes a bad choice." and end up in trouble. "Think about the results of your actions," she said.

She said her work as a volun-

motologist, is writing a book teer was an effort to reach and quit school. She said, "Edutroubled youth and show them someone cares. Members of the detention center, and often correspond with the youngsters.

> She also spoke about how progress has been made over past decades, not just for blacks, but for all people.

She said during the Depression, people of all colors worked together. "Those were poor times for America," she said. "People helped each other with feeding those who were

Then she discussed how times have changed for life in general.

She said she attended Crooms High School in the 1930s, and studied at night using a lantern for light. She said now, as then, some students get discouraged

cation is learning." and that teachers and others are available grandmother's group visit the to help those who need extra attention.

> She told the more than 100 students assembled. " You are the ladies and gentlemen of the future. You are the future leaders and presidents."

Following her talk, students asked questions.

"Would you leel bad if you were the only black person at work?" one student asked. Ms. Wallace replied, "No. I wouldn't even think about the color of the skin of the people I work with. and you shouldn't either."

Another student asked if Ms. Wallace had ever failed to get a job because she was black. She replied, "No. That is something I was ever aware of happening."



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Alfreda J. Wallace tells students at Sanford Middle School to study hard, not to drop out, and not to let racism hold them back from accomplishing their goal or relating with people. Ms. Wallace, a poet and author, spoke Friday during national Black History Month Activities at the school

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Suspected Drug Dealer Arrested, Alleged Accomplice Nabbed Earlier

A 21-year-old Altamonte Springs man who cluded Seminole County drug task force agents after allegedly making a deal to sell them two ounces of cocaine for \$2,000 on Feb. 12,

has been arrested at his home. An alleged accomplice. David Paul Ross Jr., 21, of 308 Tangerine St., Altamonte Springs, was jailed Feb. 12, after the reputed drug deal, but lawmen pursued the other suspect's vehicle into Orange County where he abandoned the car and fled on foot, an arrest report said.

Joe David Sloan, 21, of the same address, was arrested at his home 5:25 p.m. Thursday. **Action Reports** * Fires * Courts

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He has been charged with conspiracy to traffic in cocaine. possession of cocaine, possession of drug paraphernaila, witness tampering, fleeing and attempting to elude police. reckless driving, driving with a suspended driver license and resisting arrest without violence.

He was being held without bond

in the Seminole County jail. THREE SMOKE

smoking marijuana in a car Cameron Ave., Sanford. parked at Fitzgerald's, 530 N. Palmetto Ave. in Sanford, at

reported finding small quantities the cash register. of pot, cocaine and drug par-

aphernalia in the suspects' car.

Willard Evans. 22. both of Or- amount of cash. Longwood woman and two men ange City, and David Lee Settle, police dogs were brought in to allegedly passing a pipe and 25, of Route 2, Box 110 search for the suspect, but he

CONVENIENT ROBBERY

A man who asked for change pot, cocaine and drug parapher- Road 434. Longwood, bran-

Seminole County sheriff's deputies reported the robbery Arrested, charged and released occurred at about 2:30 p.m. Hawkins Ave., Sanford, reported

wasn't found. **BURGLARIES & THEFTS**

A \$300 gold necklace was about 9:55 p.m. Thursday, have to make a phone call at Cum- stolen from a counter in the been charged with possession of berland Farms, 2550 W. State bathroom of Douglas R. Harmon. 24. of Apt. L-2. 5551 E. State dished a handgun, demanded Road 436. Fern Park, on Tues-Sanford police, after a search, cash and fled with money from day or Wednesday, a sheriff's report said.

Stewart L. Byrd. 31, of 2207 on bond were: Heldl Jo Thursday. The bandit fled or, to sheriff's deputies a \$400 Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Townsend. 22, and Timothy foot with an undetermined television was stolen from his home Thursday.

Sunday, Feb. 23, 1986--2A

A thief took \$200 from the car of Adrian E. Padilla. 22, of 106 Moyses Road, Winter Park, while the vehicle was parked at Publix market on State Road 436 at Howell Branch Road, Winter Park. Wednesday, deputies re-

A motorcycle helmet, boots, a calculator and a gear shift knob were stolen from Rick Nogle, 29, of 10008 Bear Lake Road. Apopka, on Wednesday or

Improved Service And Image: Sanford Postmaster's Goals

By Karen Talley

Herald Staff Writer Sanford's new postmaster is promising efficient delivery of the internal and external changes he's planning for the city's Palmetto Avenue postal headquarters.

Donald Moore officially ussumed responsibility Feb. 7 of the Sanford post office, its 75 employees and the approximate-, ly 90,000 mailings they process each day He replaced Postmaster J.H. Covington, who retired in December after 10 years in the position.

The city's new postmaster has already begun to literally lay the groundwork for "Improved community service" by initiating an updating of the city's mail routes and launching a landscaping campaign with the Sanford Scenic Improvement Board.

Perhaps his most notable effort will be the bald headed eagle postal symbol which will be sculpted on the post office front lawn in blue and white flowers. The creative rendering will compliment the overall relandscaping of postal grounds which Moore has begun planning with the Sanford board.

Moore said during the next few months, the aesthetic improvements outside the post office will be conducted in tandem with procedural modifications inside to make the Sanford post office "an asset to the community and an enjoyable place to visit."

Residents, he said, will see more clerks posted at service windows, and behind-the-scene efforts will be undertaken to streamline mail processing for quicker delivery.

In total, "We plan to facilitate swift and sure postal service," satd Moore who, at age 35, has already put in 16 years as a postal employee.

Moore comes to Sanford from his position as postal superintendent of Lake Mary, where he helped oversee the 225,000 daily pieces of mail received by that city's two offices. Moore also spent two years in Washington. D.C., as an instructor at the postal agency's management academy.

He said he will move from Orlando to Sanford with his wife and young daughter this summer. The closer proximity to the Sanford office will assist the efforts of a man who said he is "on call 24 hours a day.

"You have to make a wholehearted commitment to the job if you're going to do it right." the postmaster said.

His level 21 postal position pays between \$38,000 and \$45,000 a year.

Moore, however, is not above engaging in a bit of cooperative camaraderie with those he supervises. He has been known to appear at the office at 2 a.m. to help clerks sort mail, although "usually," Moore said he tries to maintain a 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. schedule.

To expedite mail delivery. Moore has begun revising the office's 19 carrier routes, an effort which was last undertaken In 1982.



Postmaster Donald Moore

He hopes by "catching up with the city's growth," the post office will be noted, rather than notorious, for its service.

"I admit," he said, "there are problems with late delivery. Right now we're asking the public to be patient while we work them out."

Moore also said the office's efforts to implement and maintain "quality service" may require a staff increase. He added. however, with present personnel, the self-sufficient office is operating within its \$2.5 million annual budget.

"It's hard to judge right now." he said. "I can't just walk into the office and say we need more people. We'll review and then decide."

Moore has, however, already determined he wants the post office "to be thought of as part of the community. "We want to be looked at in a

positive way," he said. "We're going to work at providing the best service we possibly can. Moore said he took a step in this direction last week, with the

opening of a postal station at Medco Drugs, 2701 S. Orlando Drive. The station handles mailings and sells stamps and money orders. Depending on its success. Moore said other such stations

may be opened throughout the Moore also said he is depending on postal staff "to give good.

quality service to their commu-At least one employee has certainly lived up to the postmaster's expectations. On

Jan. 27, while on his appointed

rounds, postal carrier Nelson Laureano broke into an 11th Street home to extinguish a fire. According to Sanford Fire Department Assistant Chief Ron Neel, Laureano's "quick efforts minimized property loss and possibly prevented injury to

firefighters." Moore discussed the episode with unabashed pride. "It was a terrific demonstration of community concern," he said, "What he did went far beyond 'the call of duty."

occupants as well as

'Our entire crew takes pride in their work," Moore added. "I have no complaints with them.

"We're here to serve the community." the postmaster said, and we're going to do this in the most positive and effective way we can."







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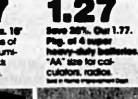






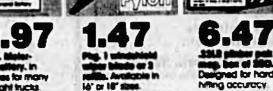


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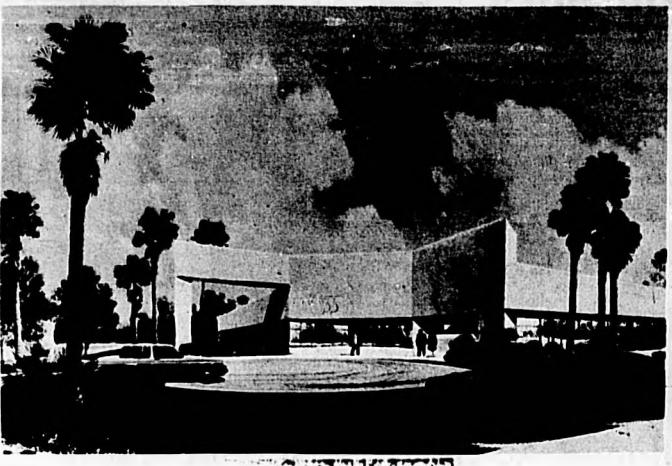






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New Home For 35

Artist's rendering depicts WOFL-TV 35's new multi-million dollar broadcast center, under construction in Lake Mary. Construction of the facility began last December, and it is scheduled to open September 1. The new

facility will feature two large on-air studios and a state-of-the-art production complex. The building is being constructed at 35 Skyline Drive in Lake Mary, near 1-4 and the Heathrow development.

Pony Baseball League May **Use Lake Mary Property**

By Paul Schaefer Herald Staff Writer

City owned property surrounding Lake Mary's new Harry Terry Water Plant on Rinchart Road will be used as a practice field for the Seminole Pony Baseball League starting next month. The city commission approved the temporary use of the property for recreational purposes during their regular meeting Thursday night.

softball league and a soccer league will also use the property as a practice area.

The land is designated as a temporary park, and scheduling for use of the soon-to-beconstructed practice fields will be done through City Manager Kathy Rice.

The city has spent more than a month investigating insurance requirements to allow for league

A Seminole County girls practice, and has examined possible additional buildozing to level the area. Ed Suggs. president of the pony baseball organization, first requested the city allow use of the property early

> The leagues will be required to provide a certificate of insurance, and no heavy bulldozing will be allowed.

> The league's season opens in March, a spokesman said.

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Police Veteran Becomes Acting Chief

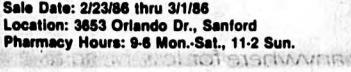
Lieutenant Samuel Belfiore, a seven-year veteran of the Lake Mary Police Department, will become the city's acting police chief March 1, when Chief Harry Benson retires. Belfiore's appointment was made by unanimous vote during the Lake Mary City Commission regular niceting Thursday night.

Benson, 64, will pursue other career opportunities after he leaves the department, after I I years of service to the city.

Belfiore's appointment as acting chief is necessary because a new chief will not be selected for at least a month. The application deadline for the position was February 14. Over 30 people have applied for the job, including Belfiore.

A city hall source said a new chief may not assume duties until as late as May.

A screening committee comprised of the police chiefs of Winter Park. Altamonte Springs, and Seminole County Sheriff John Polk will narrow the field to about six, and recommend finalists to be considered by the city commission, according to City Manager Kathy Rice.







City to Recommend **Garbage Franchise**

Commission's agenda were tabled Thursday night, and will be added to the governing body's

March 6 slate. An exclusive garbage franchise will be recommended for award, following review of bids for the five-year contract. A city hall source said four companies are currently providing service to the city, each with different schedules and pick-up days. meaning garbage trucks circulate through the city almost daily. Garbage service rate increases were discussed at recent commission meetiags.

Also tabled until March 6 was a decision regarding a citizen's request that the city assume maintenance of Leslie Road. Joan Murphy said in a letter to the commission that road conditions have deteriorated, and res-

Three items on Lake Mary City | idents would like the city to take over maintainance of the dirt road.

> The commissioners felt that, before bringing the road up to standards, they need to be advised as to the required standards. They directed City Manager Kathy Rice to investigate any requirements and report that information at the next meeting.

> Due to potential traffle problems, a decision was delayed on a request to modify plans for changing the storm water drainage and water line placement for the Lake Mary Woods development near North Weldon Boulevard and Highweay 17-92. Commissioners expressed concern that the intersection of Lake Road and Weldon Boulevard had become "dangerous". -Paul Schaefer

SCC Gets Directional Signs

lege's new directional signs were approved for placement in the City of Lake Mary's right-of-way during Thursday night's city commission meeting.

The signs, noting the location of campus buildings, will appear at the intersection of Main Road and Weldon Boulevard.

In other action, the city agreed to enter into an agreement with Seminole County and county cities in the E-911 Emergency Number system, to provide a

Seminole Community Col- county-wide system for dispatching emergency services. Also participating are Altamonte Springs, Casselberry, Longwood, Oviedo. Sanford and Winter Springs.

The commission also appointed three people to the city's Code Enforcement Board. Selected to serve 3-year terms were Joe Rosier. Bill Durrenberger, and A.R. Jore. Sherry Williams-Hooper recently resigned from the board, due to relocation.

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BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

Area 7-Eleven Employees Donate Funds To Charlee House

7-Eleven employees of Seminole Countygranted the Charlee Program, an organization which provides family care homes for abused and neglected children, \$6,600 from the employees' charitable fund.

Willo Smith, chairman of the 7-Eleven charitable fund committee, presented the check to Shirley Hammond. executive director of the Charlee Program during a meeting of the board this week.

The organization plans to build six Charlee homes in Central Florida, with the first one in Seminole County to open in April.

The 7-eleven donation will cover more than half the purchase cost of furniture for the Seminole County home.

Chicago Title Promotes Baccus

Chicago Title Insurance Company has announced that Brian L. Baccus has been appointed agency administrator for the Central and North Florida area.

Baccus will maintain his office in Longwood.

The new administrator previously served Chicago Title as agency operations officer. He has been in the title insurance industry for 12 years.

Two Management Additions

South Seminole Community Hospital in Longwood has added two new unit directors to its nursing staff.

Mary Burchfield, RN, has been promoted to director of the hospital's emergency department. She is a certified emergency nurse and is also certified in advanced cardiac life support.

Sandra L. Reed, RN, BSN, has been named director of the intensive care/coronary care unit and the progressive care unit. She served on the faculty of Kettering College, Ohio, prior to her appointment at South Seminole.

Huskey Names Sales Manager

E. Everette Huskey has announced the appoinment of William C. Martin as sales manager of Huskey Realty. Realtors, new new corporate offices in Longwood.

Martin is a Realtor and began his real estate career in 1978 at the Maitland office of the Huskey organization.

Cut Your Own Taxes And Save

begin this summer. to be in about 90 to 120 days. The center will replace the that will be a guide for the spokesman. The Sanford store Russell Langstroth, a Ft. Sanford Flea Market at 10 acres

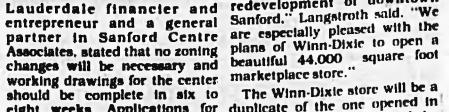
Winn-Dixie's Marketplace in DeLand which opened in 1985.

between 17th and 18th streets.

The land was recently purchased from Java W. "Red" foot shopping center designed as a showplace for downtown San-Jones, owner of the Sanford Flea ford will be constructed by Market, for \$1.5 million. Jack Sanford Centre Associates Ltd, Bridges, attorney for Jones according to statements by stated the purchase was complete with no contingencies. The Flea Market will continue until Construction is expected to construction begins, estimated

Showplace Shopping Center Planned

of land on U.S. Highway 17-92 Lauderdale financier and redevelopment of downtown Associates, stated that no zoning changes will be necessary and working drawings for the center marketplace store." should be complete in six to eight weeks. Applications for duplicate of the one opened in building permits will be made at DeLand in 1985, considered the that time.



prototype of future "We want to take the lead in supermarkets for the huge, putting up a showplace center chain, according to a store will contain the normal) supermarket departments plus a pharmacy, delicatessen, butcher shop, scafood shop and bakery.

The balance of the shopping center will be occupied by a variety of retail and service establishments. A total of 38,400 sq.ft. will be in local retail stores. with a lease already signed with a dry cleaning firm. A bank, with 3.600 sq. ft., one general restaurant with 5,500 st. ft. and an Italian restaurant with 2,000 sq. ft. have given letters of intent. Langstroth said.

The total development package, land and construction, are estimated to be \$7.5 million, according to Langstroth. Joining him in Sanford Centre Associates are Lloyd E. Kohler. Denver, Colorado, who is the principal partner, and the principals of Mycom in Deerfield Beach. There are other limited partners.

U.S. Businessmen Are **Jittery Over Boycott**

A group of American busisupporting the Feb. 7 elections.

By Fred H. Cooper

Herald Business Writer

A \$6 million, 93,500 square

principals of the firm.

A statement by the American Chamber of Commerce came at

MANILA. Philippines (UPI) - the end of a disastrous week for the Philippine economy. Interest nessmen, jittery over opposition rates rose sharply and the peso leader Corazon Aquino's call for fell to a record low. Firms a boycott of firms linked to targeted by Aquino - seven President Ferdinand Marcos, banks, the giant San Miguel said Friday it "deplores" a Corp., and four newspapers statement by a U.S. attorney began to feel the effects of her campaign.

> The American chamber's board of directors met in emergency session Friday to assess a statement by Manilabased U.S. Attorney William Quasha that appeared in the pro-government press Friday and called the Feb. 7 election "the least dishonest and least bloody" since the Philippines gained its independence after World War II.

Quasha sent the statement to Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., who read it during debate in a U.S. House committee earlier this week. It suggested Quasha's views were shared by 40 U.S. businessmen in Manila, including Alex Keller, who heads Proctor & Gamble Philippines.



Achievement Award

James Auffenberg, Jr. of Sanford Ziebart, left, receives the company's Achievement Award from Dan Janssen, president of the Ziebart Corporation. The award recognizes the local firm for achieving the highest sales nationally in the Ziebart service category of VIP car care.

Various Deducations Mean A Lower Bill

By Robert Meta

Once you decide to itemize expenses, do not overlook miscellaneous deductions. You may find a treasure trove of tax savings under that innocuous heading.

It includes investment expenses, certain unreimbursed employee expenses, some personal educational expenses and certain adoption costs.

Here are some important miscellaneous deductions.

 Employee expenses that cannot be claimed under adjustments to income, such as gift and entertainment expenses for employees who do not qualify as outside salespersons.

- Educational expenses that meet the express requirements of your employer or the legal requirements for keeping your job, and education expenses designed to maintain or improve your skills for your present work. Also deductible: tuition, books, supplies, laboratory fees and transportation costs.

Tax Trap: If the education enables you to qualify initially for a job, to meet the minimum educational requirements for it or to qualify for a new trade or business, no deduction is allowed.

Tax Tip: Once qualified for a job and having met the minimum educational requirements, any additional edueation designed to help maintain or improve your skills is deductible.

- Dues and assessments paid to labor unions and dues to a Chamber of Commerce or protessional organization.

- Employment agency fees paid to obtain a job.

Tax Tip: The Internal Revenue Service says you can deduct employment agency expenses if you're looking for a new job in your present occupation, even if you didn't get one.

Tax Trap: You can't deduct job-seeking expenses if you're after your first job or a job in a new business, even if you get it.

- The purchase and laundering of special work clothes that are not readily adaptable to regular street wear. This includes rubber and asbestos gloves, and safety equipment such as goggles, hard hats, and steel-tipped shoes.

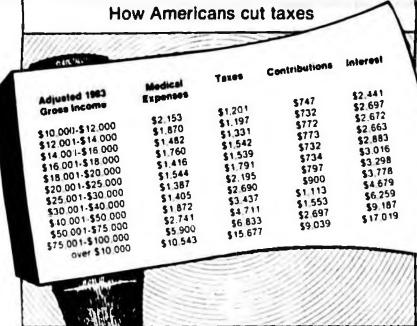
- Small tools and other supplies used in your work that have a life expectancy of less than one year.

 Professional trade journals regularly used in your work.

- Fees paid for the preparation of your income tax return. Expenses of an incomeproducing hobby.

taxable. But if the expenses law. These include parking tickexceed the hobby income, the ets and tax penalties. loss is not usually deductible.

AVERAGE DEDUCTIONS



These are the average major deducations Americans claimed. But miscellaneous deductions can also save you money.

necessary to produce taxable

 Medical examination fees, if periodic physicals are a job requirement or prerequisite to employment.

 Investment counseling fees and subscriptions to investment publications.

- Fees for safe deposit boxes used to store investments.

 Investment counseling fees paid to have someone look after your investments if the investments produce taxable income.

Tax Trap: Fees you pay a broker for buying stocks or bonds are not deductible; those fees are added to the property's

Tax Tip: Transportation expenses to and from your stockbroker may be deductible. However, you must have gone for an actual consultation - not merely to watch the ticker.

- There is a deduction designed to encourage people to adopt "children with special needs," primarily handicapped children or children who are members of a minority group. Usually these are children for whom adoption assistance payments are made under Social Security.

You can deduct "reasonable and necessary" adoption fees, court costs, attorney's fees and some other costs. The deduction is limited to adoption expenses up to \$1,500.

The following expenses are not deductible:

- Fines and penalties paid to a Tax Trap: The profits are government for violating any

- Health spa fees, even if your Main Hurdman.

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-- Legal expenses that are job requires top physical shape. - Premiums for home insur-

> Purely personal legal bills. Unlike legal expenses necessary to produce taxable income, you cannot deduct legal expenses for a will, a divorce settlement or defending a negligence or crimi-

nal action unrelated to a business venture. - Fees and licenses, such as car licenses or marriage licenses.

Tax Tip: If a car registration fee is based on a set percentage of a vehicle's value and is not computed by car weight or a flat amount, the fee is a deductible property tax.

- Expenses incurred to produce tax-exempt income. If you cannot tell which of your expenses went for producing taxable income and which for tax-exempt income, split the expenses according to the relative size of the two types of income. For example, if you received \$4,800 in taxable interest and \$1,200 in tax-exempt interest, add them together (\$6,000). Then figure the percentage of your expenses (\$4.800 divided by \$6,000, or 80 percent) that is deductible. Personal, living, or family expenses such as costs for burial and for cemetery plots, rent. losses from the sale of a home or car, and for repairs and insurance on your home.

Robert Metz is chief correspondent for Financial News Network and a syndicated columnist. He was assisted in the preparation of this series by Sidney Kess, tax partner with the accounting firm of KMG

Income Suffers Setback WASHINGTON (UPI) - The "special factors" affecting Personal Income suffered a income included cost-of-living modest setback in January, the adjustments to several federal

analysts dismissed the decline as a result of "special factors." \$2.8 billion to a seasonally

adjusted annual rate of \$3.382 trillion, according to the Com- \$6.8 billion or 0.2 percent in merce Department's Bureau of January. Economic Analysis. Personal consumption also

declined broadly at an overall adjusted rate of 0.4 percent

The drop in the rate of income 1985 when it fell by 0.5 percent.

by 1.3 percent.

personal savings rate from 3.4 percent in December to 4 percent last month, economists we have had for more than a paired with an increase of \$21.8;

government reported Friday, but pension and income support programs and increases in tax rates and the taxable wage base Income declined 0.1 percent or for Social Security contributions.

Excluding these factors. personal income increased by

Some private analysts said the drop in total income - accompanied by a 0.2 percent fall in disposable, or post tax income during the first month of 1986, was worrisome because it in-Outlays declined \$9.6 billion to dicated that a 1985 slump in \$2.764 trillion on an annual wage increases has continued Into 1986.

Even without the special growth was the first since May factors, the increase is very small," commented Lawrence The last decline in the com- Chimerine of Chase sumption rate was in October Econometrics, Bala Cynwyd, Pa. and non-durable goods declining 1985 when personal outlays fell. He said the slow pace of wage growth is cause for concern The decline in spending was because it puts a drag on the billion and \$9.1 billion, respecpartly due to an increase in the overall pace of economic recoy-tively, in December, ery in the United States.

year," Chimerine said, billion the previous month,

"Personal income growth has been very slow, especially for wages and salaries. There is a shift away from high-paying manufacturing jobs to lowpaying service jobs.

Personal income grew by 5.9 percent in all of 1985, compared with 9.7 percent in 1984.

"The drop in personal consumption reflects the slow growth in income." he commented. "It looks as though consumer spending is slowing down as a result of a lack of income growth. Spending at department stores has been sluggish. Auto sales have held

Personal consumption slumped across the board for the month, with purchases of durable goods declining \$2.3 billion \$4.3 at an annual rate, compaired with increases of \$55.9

Personal service consumption ["This continues the pattern also fell by \$3.9 billion, com-

IRS Offers Free Tax Assistance

The Internal Revenue Service their tax returns prepared Church 375 Sunset Dr., Wedhas announced that more than 750 Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) and Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE) centers are now open to help Florida's taxpayers with their tax returns.

"This year the VITA and TCE locations are staffed by more than 3,000 volunteers who have been trained by the Internal Revenue Service," according to Merlin W. Heye, IRS directore for Florida. The volunteers have received training in basic income tax returns, with primary emphasis on the 1040EZ and 1040A, the earned income credit. simple Form 1040 returns, and the credit for the elderly.

The VITA and TCE programs are available to persons whose tax situations are relatively simple. The TCE program is primarily for those persons age 60 or over. Persons who want should bring with them any information necessary for completing their forms, including W-2 forms and other statements of income and deductions.

"Taxpayers should also bring along their tax forms packages received in the mail earlier this year," Heye added.

The IRS reports VITA and TCE sites have been established in a variety of locations throughout Florida. "VITA and TCE centers may be found at various retirement centers, shopping malls, store fronts, military installations, schools, banks, social action agencies, churches and civic organizations." Heye stated.

The VITA and TCE service is free, and the IRS is expecting up to 30,000 Floridians to benefit from he program.

VITA Sites Cassleberry - St. Augustine Tuesday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

nesdays, 1-5 p.m.

Sanford - Good Shepherd Lutheran Church 2917 Orlando Drive, Monday, 2-4 p.m. TCE Sites

Casselberry + Casselberry Sr.: Center 200 N. Lake Triplet Dr., Thursday and Friday. 12:30-3:30 p.m. Altamonte Springs - Church

of Annuciation 1020 Montgomery Rd., Monday, 9-11:30 a.m.

Longwood - Recreation Center 175 W. Warren Street.

Tuesday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sanford - Chamber of Commerce 400 E. First Street, Monday & Friday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Winter Springs - VFW Club House 420 N. Edgemon Avenue Thursday 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Oviedo - City Hall 42 S.

Central Avenue Lake Mary — Lakeview Baptist

Church 126 Lakeview Avenue.

New University of Central Florida graduates are pulling in average paychecks at least eight percent fatter than the average salaries of grads from the year before, while continuing to share a strong perference for jobs in Orange, Seminole, Brevard, Lake and Osceola Counties, UCF's annual employment survey re-

According to the study, the average salary for those who graduated with bachelor degree between July, 1984, and April, \$19,710, compared to the figure for the same period a year earlier. Working master degree recipients clocked an eight percent increase, to \$23,267.

Three quarters of the UCF graduates who said they were employed reported they were working in jobs in the five east



Around UCF Kathy Johnson

central counties surrounding Orlando. The figure is down marginally, from 76.5 percent, from the prior study period. Some 16 percent reported employment elsewhere in 1985. Jumped nine percent, to Florida in the latest study; nine percent claimed to be working out of state.

The results are based on a questionaire mailed to some 2,769 recipients of bachelor's and master's degrees who graduated between July, 1984 and April, 1985. About 46 percent of the bachelor degree grads responded. Some 28 percent of the master's recipients replied.

The survey also disclosed that nearly eight out of ten UCF bachelor graduates who secured work found it in their major area of study. At the bachelor level, graduates in computer science. engineering and health programs had the greatest success. with rates of 97, 95 and 93 percent, respectively.

Engineering graduates employed by business and industry carned the largest average salary among all bachelor degree carners. \$26,506. Teachers tended to earn at the bottom of the bachelor's scale at nearly \$15,500.

The study was conducted by UCF's Career Resource Center. The Institute of Statistics at UCF contributed in its preparation.

SCHOOL MENU Monday Pebruary 24

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Good Marks On Education's Report Card

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Education Secretary William Bennett's national "report card" on educa-Improved student performance and a higher number of graduates, but some areas still need a little work.

Nationally, the average Amerislight 0.1 percent last year, to the average Scholastic Aptitude to the levels of 20 years ago. Test score was up nine points to 906 out of 1,600, the largest annual gain in 22 years, Bennett's "report card" said

percent, the department said.

"This is good news," Bennett tion quality gives high marks to told a news conference. "But it is bound students take the ACT also clear that we still have and SAT tests annually, and much to do.'

same states perpetually at the rank state education programs. bottom of test score lists are still can College Test score was up a there and that the 1972-1982 their improvement is reflected in decline in education was so great their state's ranking. 18.6 on a 36-point scale, while it may take a decade to recover

> dropout rates for 1982 and 1985, misusing their data. said the states with the most. A public interest group.

Graduation rates improved 1.2 room for improvement have FairTest, called the practice a improved the most.

More than 1 million college-Bennett dismissed criticism that Bennett conceded that the it is unfair to use the results to saying state officials may feel

The American College Testing Program, which runs the ACT. But Bennett, citing the and the Educational Testing state-by-state comparison of Service, which runs the SAT, ACT and SAT test scores and have accused the government of

"gross abuse" that "warps school curricula" by focusing on test scores rather than learning.

"This year's state test score gains represent a dramatic turnaround compared to findings in the first (report card) covering the period between 1972 and 1982." Bennett said. 'Over that decade the test scores in every state declined.

"The best news in the 1986 wall chart is that high school students in 35 states have improved their academic performance since 1982," he said.

The graduation rate increased in 39 states, but none of the states reached improvement goals set by President Reagan.

Officials said the comparison between the 1982 and 1985 years were chosen because it appeared the improvement trend began after 1982.

"It certainly looks like we've bottomed out," said Bennett. citing the new results as proof the administration's "excellence in education" and back-to-basics movements are working.

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Commissioner of Education Ralph D. Turlington

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classes are conducted throughout Florida (and nationally) to give additional time and attention to students who, for a variety of reasons, are having difficulty mastering basic skills in reading, writing and mathematics. During the past several years we have been asking more and more of our students in terms of achievement. Some students have shown difficulty in keeping up with this learning pace. When their problems are not given a priority, these students can negative toward their school work. Many become truant and eventually may leave school

altogether. Compensatory education is in place because we realize that not all students begin school on the same educational plane. Less advantaged students have shown that they can achieve and take advantage of educational opportunities every bit as well as any student, particularly when they have had the benefit of help them "catch up" with those students who may have had the benefit of a stronger earlier

academic or social background. One very important goal of compensatory education is to

and the increased likelihood that these same students will become dropouts. Over the years, special programs designed to reach these students have been of fective. In 1900, less than five percent of all first graders eventually graduated from high schoo. Today about seventy-five percent of all first graders stay in school long enough to gain a

high school diploma. Florida has acknowledged the importance of helping all students stay in school by placing dropout identification and prevention near the top of its list of the ten most important goals for the state's public schools through 1989 and beyond. The legislature appropriated \$1,000,000 for dropout prevenbecome indifferent and even tion in 1984, raising that amount to \$1,575,000 in 1985. Compensatory education classes in our 67 districts were funded

at a level of \$36 million in 1985. Even before the legislature made resources available for these programs, several districts had started programs of their own. Dade County, for example, finitiated a comprehensive dropout prevention program. which included early intervention, secondary peer counseling and special tutoring. In 1980. some form of specialized class to Duval County established a program focusing efforts into getting dropouts aged 16 to 18 into a vocational training program which leads to full time employment.

Compensatory education break the connection between programs are providing a variety

tional success and a classroom environment may development

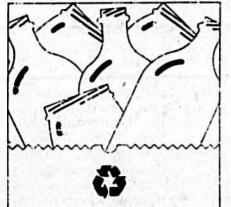
> creative teaching and learning. Your interest in your daughter's education may well be the most important ingredient in her success. By talking with her teachers and guidance counselor you can learn more about the educational program she is involved in. By so doing you can lend your support to the teachers and become an active part of the "team."

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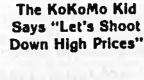
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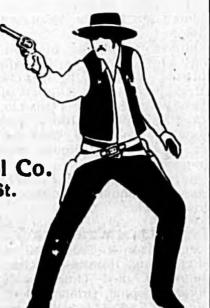
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What is there is need for an expanded auxiliary, to ride in patrol cars with sheriff's deputies, providing backup and support in the routine duties of the deputies, Harrell said.

Auxiliary deputies, he said, should not be confused with "reserve deputies." who are also volunteer sheriff's deputies. The difference is, he said, the reserve deputies are fully trained to function independently as sheriff's deputies, if needed. They work as deputies and are qualified and supplied with gear as are regular deputies, but they receive no pay for their work.

Auxiliary sheriff's deputies, whether they come into the program with or without a horse. Harrell said, receive uniforms that might be offered to about 100 hours of training in the basics of law enforcment and use of frearms. A sheriff's deputy or a reserve deputy is required to receive 380 hours of training.

The sheriff's department. Harrell said, gives no financial support to the auxiliary officers, except sheriff's deputies train them free of charge and when on authorized duty auxiliary deputies are covered by the department's liability insurance.

However, the department would not accept any responsibility for auxiliary officer's personal property, including horses offered to serve in a "posse" that might be needed "once in a blue moon." Harrell said.

Auxiliary deputies can be armed when working under the direct supervision of a sheriff's deputy. Harrell said. They would in all cases be overseen by a sheriff's deputy and have no arrest powers, he said.

They are also expected to furnish their own uniforms, but Harrell said the department has a stockpile of discarded auxiliary deputies when the force

Would-be auxiliary deputies will be subject to a sheriff's department background check and will have to face an

internal board in an oral review before being accepted for training. Harrell

Some applicants who can't meet that scrutiny and the physical demands of the training and the commitment to the routine duty and the continuing responsibility of the program will be weeded out, he said.

"I hope to end up with 15 or 20 committed people," Harrell said, "And maybe four of five of them will have their own horses. Some may have 4-wheel drive vehicles that we might also need sometime."

It would take a "minor investment" of \$15 to \$20 to train each auxiliary

deputy, Harrell said. Longwood's Art Davis, who is spearheading the idea of a sheriff's posse, said he expects about 200 persons will pick up applications to join when the applications and other printed information will be available on March 1. The forms may be obtained at the sheriff's office in Building 310 on 28th Street at the Sanford Alport.

When Davis signs up, he said, he will

also be offering the services of one of his 16 quarter horses, which would be for his personal use as a member of the

However, he said, other posse members will have to own, rent or borrow their own mount.

Davis said he hopes to benefit the community through this volunteer program.

A few years ago he was a member of a volunteer "dive team" which functioned on behalf of the sheriff's department in a similar way when called to comb waterways for bodies or clues. However, Harrell said, the dive team. which was disbanded, was not made up of auxiliary deputies.

Harrell said he hopes the demands of the auxiliary program will be met and kept by a few good men and women. over the age of 18, who might on ocassion saddle up on behalf of the sheriff.

Auxiliary deputies, he said, will not be required to have a horse or to have access to one. Participating in the "posse" aspect of the program will be a

get their hands dirty to get the job done."

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matter of personal choice.

In some cases, Harrell said, working from horseback can be most effective. especially in crowd control, because, "A lot of people are afraid of horses and they'll step back when one walks by.

It would be an advantage to have auxiliary officers trained to work from horseback instead of calling for untrained volunteers for such assistance if the need crops up, he said. The auxiliary deputies, he said, would be trained not to disturb evidence if a search for a missing person turned up a likely murder victim.

But Harrell said, auxiliary deputies should anticipate that they may never be called to sit in the saddle. Instead they will make routine runs with patrol deputies and will receive continuous on-the-job training.

"We have what, maybe one parade a year in Sanford? We may never be asked to ride in a parade," he said, perhaps dashing dreams of glamour and glory to ask only for those willing to accept duty.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Glass In Baby Food Made Baby Sick, Mother Charges

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - State officials are awaiting the results of a lab test that will tell them whether glass-tainted Gerber baby food caused a Leon County infant to fall ill this

week and cough up blood. Similar tests on Gerber products from around the state failed to turn up glass particles as of Friday afternoon.

Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner said. But the supermarket where the Leon infant's mother purchased the product pulled jars from the lot number from its shelves.

Consumers have complained of glass-laden Gerber products in Florida and five other states.

The mother told deputies she took her baby to her pediatrician after the child became ill on Wednesday and that the doctor treated and released the child.

He said the baby had eaten Gerber's junior size oatmeal with applesauce and bananas from lot number 669V6.

\$22.5 Million To Letter Victim

MIAMI (UPI) - A restaurateur who complained he was run out of business by a widely distributed letter labeling him an anti-Semite has won a court award of \$22.5 million for defamation.

The circuit court jury awarded the money to Denis Rety as the result of what is known as the "yeal chop episode."

Arthur C. en, owner of Southern Commodity Corp., was ordered Thursday to pay the money, but Rety's attorneys predicted a long appeals process before the money would

According to testimony at the trial, Green had heard Rety and a customer at his LaBelle Epoque restaurant argue over a veal chop. Green wrote a critical letter of the incident and Rety's telephoned response drew the letter accusing him of being an anti-Semite.

Rety said the letter was posted on bulletin boards at heavily Jewish condominiums in north Dade County and south Broward county. He said the result was that business fell off so abruptly, he went bankrupt and moved to New

...Acquittal

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The not-guilty verdict, however, does not end Bradley's association with the criminal justice system. He faces charges stemming from an alleged attack

on a prisoner at the Seminole County juil Thursday night while court was in recess. The victim in that incident was a potential witness against him in the jailhouse rape case. The man was not injured. Assault and witness tampering charges may according to jail officials.

stemming from an alleged assault on a corrections officer and possession of homemade weapons while in the jail.

-Karen Talley

Bradley also faces charges

Thursday, Levin questioned the sheriff's department investigation into the 23-year-old be pending from that incident. victim's claim that he was raped by Bradley while in the jail Jan.

Neither the bed linen from the jail nor clothes from the victim were tested and a swab of potential evidence obtained from the victim was not analyzed until several months after the incident, lessening the reliability of its analysis.

A quicker analysis would have exonerated Bradley, Levin said. At the time of the alleged rape. Bradley was awaiting trial on a burglary charge of which he was later found guilty. He is serving 19 years on various charges. The alleged victim was spending two weeks in the county jail as part of a probationary sentence and said the incident occurred during the first night of his stay.

...Gardeners

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"well worth it."

They not only have terrific administrative abilities, they're eager to roll up their sleeves and

...Firefighters

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Though the bureau has traditionally been understaffed, he said the program will prove to be an "innovative and progressive way" to train additional personnel to conduct fire inspections. Kaiser called public safety the major focus of

the program. People may be afraid they have something

that is in violation, but there is nothing to be fearful of. We are out there to help the community," he said.

If a problem arises or more expertise is needed in certain cases, a full-time inspector will be called in to assist, Kaiser said. He added that the firefighters will also perform blood pressure testing as they visit companies for inspections.

Jernigan added he is planning a budget request

Nuckols said he and his co-workers "want to

'There's so much here to begin with." he said.

Although it has not yet been determined how many commercial establishments may or may not be in compliance. Kaiser said it will take several years for the county to eatch up with the

"But, there is a light at the end of the tunnel." he said. "We need to have an ongoing inspection program. It is less difficult and less costly to prevent something from happening."

Buildings normally receive annual or semiannual fire inspections, he said. Those found not in compliance would have 90 days to comply and could be fined under county fire codes, Kaiser

Sanford Man **Shot In Face**

A 20-year-old Sanford man shot in the face reportedly after he walked out of a Sanford bar with another man's girlfriend was in satisfactory condition early Saturday at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford.

Michael Debon Tanner, 20, of 2019 Summerlin Ave., was found lying in a pool of blood in the parking lot of the Deluxe Bar on Southwest Road in Sanford at about 2 a.m. Saturday.

Bar bouncer Willie Frank Holt. 42. Sanford, who spotted Tanner lying in the parking lot after hearing a gunshot, told Seminole County sheriffs deputy Craig's Magee that just a couple of minutes before the shooting a man had walked out of the bar :

carrying a handgun. Holt also told Magee that several persons who were near Tanner fled when Holt found him in the parking lot, a sheriff's

report said. Tanner was transported to the hospital where witnesses from the bar reportedly told sheriff's deputies that Tanner had been shot by the boyfriend of a woman called "Puddin," who had reportedly left the bar with Tanner, Magee reported.

Deputies have a description of a suspect. -Susan Loden

Orleans. WORLD

IN BRIEF

Mexico: International Creditors Must Renegotiate Debt Service

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - President Miguel de la Madrid vowed not to let a steep oil price drop force radical changes in his economic program and called on foreign banks to renegotiate conditions for repaying interest on the nation's \$100 billion foreign debt.

"The national economy today confronts one of the most adverse challenges of the present century." de la Madrid said Friday, referring to the fall in oil prices that cut the country's expected foreign revenue to under \$15 billion. Mexico lowered the price of its export oil from \$23.75 to \$15.07 last week. In the United States, analysts said major traders sold on the spot and futures markets Friday in anticipation prices would crode further because Saudi Arabia, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' principal producer, shows no signs of ending its pricing war against non-OPEC producers. U.S. oil traded on world markets plunged below \$14 a barrel to the lowest level in seven years Friday as several oil companies slashed

their buying price for the nation's benchmark crude. Angrily denouncing international interference in Mexico's handling of the economic crisis, including U.S. government suggestions of deep structural changes, de la Madrid said, "I will not make economic concessions that do not fit in with national sovereignty.

U.S. Embassy Among 7 Bombed

LIMA. Peru (UPI) - Suspected leftist rebels tossed dynamite at the embassies of the United States and six other nations, causing extensive damage to some of the buildings, but apparently no injuries.

No rebel group immediately claimed responsibility for

At around 10 p.m., the attackers hurled the dynamite at the embassies of the United States, Great Britain, Spain and Argentina in central Lima. They also hit the embassies of West Germany. India and China in western districts near

Soldiers Swarm Defense Ministry

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) - Soldiers in full battle gear swarmed through the Defense Ministry Saturday, and an official said there would be a major announcement soon.

Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile was in the Defense Ministry when the soldiers entered the compound of the Philippine Armed Forces, where the ministry is located, his spokesman Jose Flores said.

It was not immediately clear why the soldiers had entered the Defense Ministry, but an official said there would be a "major announcement" soon.

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County yied for the Yankee Lake property last fall to serve as site for their respective wastewater management programs. The city filed its condemnation suit on Nov. 8, two days after Jeno Paulucci agreed to sell the land to the county.

On Feb. 3, attorneys for Paulucci and the county argued successfully for the suit's dismissal. The city was found in violation of its charter for having called a special meeting to sanction the condemnation effort without having provided commissioners with sufficient advance notice. Also cited was the city's failure to provide

written notice to a commissioner who was out of state on Nov. 7 and 8. Should Waddell refuse to re-

consider the wording of the final

order, the city would like him "to clarify its language." Colbert He also said the final order extends beyond the issue of condemnation to where it could

hamper Sanford's ability to conduct city business. "We have problems with It." Colbert said. "There are several things contained in it we don't

feel the judge said or ruled on." According to the motion, the dismissal order's "interpretation" of the Sanford city charter

"creates an absurd and harsh consequence." The motion contends the city

"would be rendered totally incapable of responding to an emergency situation" if special meetings could only be conducted after each commissioner has received written notice 24 hours prior to the session. The motion cites four

scenarios to bolster its contention, including the possibility that a commissioner could be "unconscious, in a sedated condition, in the hospital.

"Of course it would obviously be impossible to provide the 'absent' commissioner with 24 hours written personal notice of the meeting," the motion con-

"We feel the court should take a closer look at the adverse affects its written order will have on the city," Colbert said.

Longwood Invites 2 More Administrator Hopefuls In a special meeting late Fri- no longer interested, the com- able to come for interviews. Venice since 1976. It has a

more applicants for city administrator for interviews next! weekend, bringing the number of finalists to four.

The latest selections were Richard A. Clark, city manager of Oakland Park, and Dale Rieth. city manager of Venice. When the commissioners gave their choices to replace finalist William McGill of North Miami-Beach, who withdrew because he had accepted a job with the city of Arlington. Ohio, Clark and Rieth each received three

The commission then decided to interview four men instead of

day afternoon Longwood City missioners decided there will be Commission voted to invite two no more selections made and they will interview whoever is available. Each commission will have an

hour to question each hopeful on Saturday and on Sunday the applicants will be taken on a tour of the city and be interviewed by the commission as a whole. The commission will then make its final selection. A dinner is planned Saturday night at H.J. Cassidy's for the commissioners, the applicants. and their spouses.

Previously selected were Ronald Waller, city manager of the borough of Schuylkill Haven, Pa., and Arthur Preston, former city manager of Kissimmee, three. Even if Clark or Rieth are They have both said they will be

Waller is scheduled to arrive at Orlando International Airport at 12:45 p.m. Saturday and will be met by Commissioner Harvey Smerilson.

Clark has a total of 19 years experience in municipal government. 11 of them as a city manager in Oakland Park (since 1984). Maple Shade, N.J., Abbeville, S.C., and Middletown, Ohio. He has a degree in Political Science from The Citadel and Municipal Accounting from Rutgers University with further training in labor relations from the University of Miami. Oakland Park has a population of 23,565 with 300 employees and a \$17.4 million budget.

Rieth has been city manager of

service area population of 70,000 with a \$14 million budget and 230 employees. Prior to that he was city manager of Crestwood, Mo., Supplies and Procurement Advisor to the Imperial Ethiopian Government Highway Authority, and director of Purchasing for St. Louis County, Mo. He graduated from University of Missouri in 1953 with a degree in Business and Public Administration.

Commissioner Perry Faulkner was unable to make the special meeting because he was held up in traffic because of an accident blocking the road. He phoned in his choices to City Clerk Don Terry by ear phone.

-By Jane Casselberry

AREA DEATHS

BLANCHE TRIPLETT

Mrs. Blanche Triplett, 82, of 885 Wolf Trail, Casselberry, died Friday, Born in South Carolina, she moved to Casselberry from Fort Myers in 1972. She was a homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church, Sanford.

Survivors include a daughter. Dorothy, Casselberry: three sisters. Viva Hendrick, Lexington, S.C., Orelle Doughty, Columbia, S.C., Elizabeth Platt, Jacksonville: three grand- ter. Shirley, Portsmouth: two children: two great. grandchildren.

All Faiths Memorial Park, Casselberry, is in charge of

arrangements. WILLIAM A. McLAUGHLIN

Mr. William A. McLaughlin, 63, of 471 Lake Drive, Chuluota. 243 Spring Hammock Park. died Thursday at Florida Hospi- Longwood, died Thursday at tal, Orlando, Born June 28, 1922 Florida Hospital, Orlando, Born in Portsmouth, Ohio, he moved June 20, 1936 in Ohio, he

to Chuluota from Melrose in 1967. He was a supervisor of technical writers and a member and deacon of First Baptist Church of Chuluota. He was a Mason.

Survivors include his son. Michael D., Chuluota; Barbara Bowler, Jacksonville Beach: three brothers, Robert of Portsmouth, Stewart of Orlando, Raymond of Chuluota and Donald of Columbus, Ohio; sis-

grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home. Goldenrod. is in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM N. TISHLER

Mr. William N. Tishler, 49, of

moved to Longwood from Sanford in 1985. He was an automobile painter and a Protestant.

Survivors include his father. Frank, North Olmsted, Ohio. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

RONALD D. HUBLEY

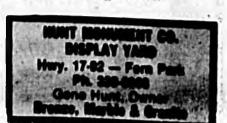
Mr. Ronald D. Hubley, 35, of 6410 Summit Road, Orlando, died Monday at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born in

moved to Orlando from Memphis, Tenn., in 1961. He was a diesel mechanic and a Protestant. He was also a U.S. Army veteran of the Vietnam War.

Survivors include his wife. Gale L.: mother, S. Marle Hubley, Altamonte Springs: a son, Al Louden, Orlando; brother, Alan P., Apopka: maternal grandmother, Margaret Guinup, Altamonte Springs.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City Chapel, is in Galion, Ohio, Oct. 31, 1950 he charge or arrangements.





By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer DAYTONA BEACH - In a

ne-year experiment this season. e district champion and runerup both advance to regional lay. That puts most of the ressure on the semifinals and ets up a possible uneventful inal game.

If it were between any other wo teams. Saturday night's A-9 District championship night not be too interesting. But nother Lake Mary-Seminole duel is worth the trip to Mainland High.

Seminole High's Lady Seminoles advanced to the finals with an 87-59 drubbing of Spruce Creek's Lady Hawks in Friday night's first semifinal game. Five players scored in double figures for the Lady

Meanwhile, Lake Mary's Rams tried everything possible before finally putting Lyman's Lady Greyhounds away, 65-57, in Friday night's second game.

Saturday night's final will start at 8 and will be preceded by the District Junior Varsity Championship between Lake Mary and Lake Brantley at 6:15.

For the Lady Seminoles, tonight's game is especially big as they look to avenge a loss to Lake Mary in last year's district finals. In fact, Seminole has been eliminated from district play two years in a row by the Lady Rams.

*"We know we're already going to regionals, but we remember last year and we want the commanding 65-42 lead. district championship." Seminole senior Catherine tonight instead of fooling 'Kitty" Anderson said. "We'll have no problem at all getting

fired up for this game."

Basketball

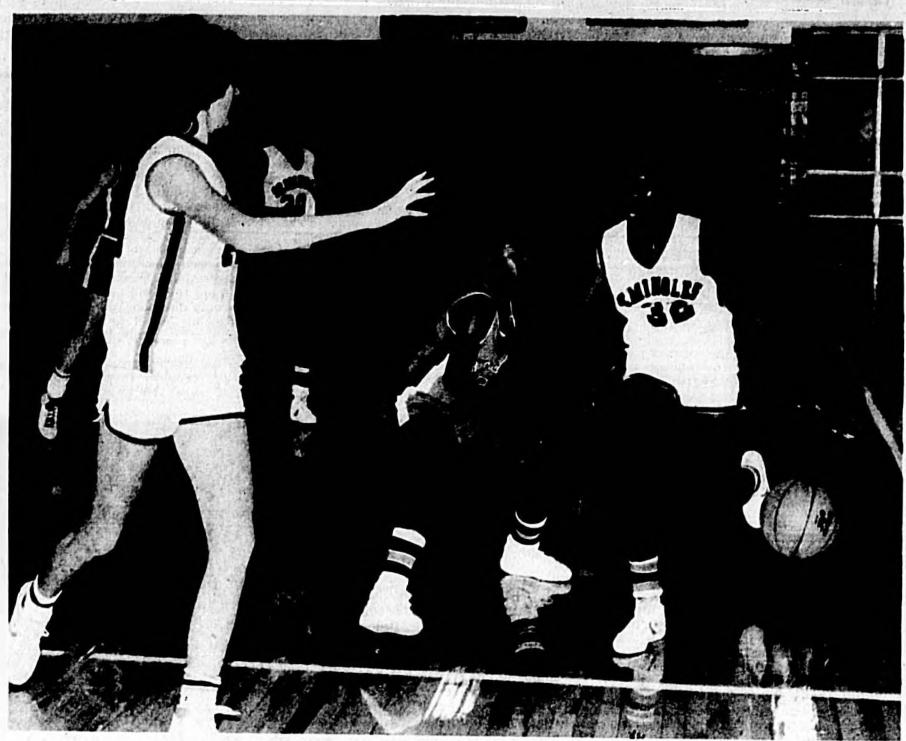
they raced to a 26-19 lead after one quarter and never looked back. Seminole took a 47-37 lead at halftime and blew the Creek out in the second half.

Freshman guard Adrian Hillsman turned in her best effort of the season with a career-high 24 points, careerhigh 11 assists and three steals. Hillsman was joined in double figures by senior guard Temika Alexander with 17 points, junior center Yolanda Robinson with 15, Anderson with 13 and senior forward Kim "Big Wheel" Johnson with 10. Anderson also pulled down a game-high 12 rebounds while Robinson and Johnson ripped down eight apiece. Alexander added nine assists and four steals.

"The girls no doubt came to play tonight." Seminole coach Charles Steele said. "They changed defenses a lot and that seemed to confuse Spruce Creek and they ran the offense well almost every time. We'll have no problem staying with Lake Mary if we play like this tomorrow."

Spruce Creek guard Kim Hill had another blistering night shooting as, after hitting 45 Thursday against Lake Brantley. she pumped in a game-high 32 points but she was held to just one point in the third quarter in which Seminole built up a

"We put our hearts into it around," Alexander said. "We were surprised Spruce Creek beat Lake Brantley because The Lady Tribe had no trouble Brantley always plays us tough. getting fired up Friday night as But we weren't overconfident 21.



Catherine 'Kitty' Anderson, right, brings the ball upcourt against Kim Hill as Liz Long breaks for a pass.

either. We just went out and LADYRAMS UPENDLYMAN played tonight."

SPRUCE CREEK (59) - Hill 32, Harris 4, Quarterman 12, Pueschel 3, Wilcox 2, Bunch Williams 4. Totals: 25 9-20 59.
SEMINOLE (67) — Alexander 17.

Strickland 4, Stephens 2, Cash 0, Johnson 10, Hillsman 24, Anderson 13, Hartman 0, Robinson 15, Long 2, Gilchrist 0, Totals: 39 Halffime - Seminole 47, Seruce Creek 37 Fouls - Spruce Creek 19, Seminole 17.

Fouled out — Harris, Technical — None. A —

Karen DeShetler scored eight of her 11 points in the fourth quarter, including a three-point play that put Lake Mary's Lady Rams ahead to stay as the Rams upended Lyman's Lady Greyhounds, 65-57, at Mainland

20-6 with the win for its flith center Teri Whyte had a

der coach Bill Moore.

"This team has accomplished a lot for being a relatively young team," Moore said. "We're going to regionals regardless of what happens in the district final, but we hope we can play well against Seminole. They have a heck of a ballclub."

Lake Mary ran its record to For Lake Mary, sophomore Mary pull away. consecutive 20-win season un- dominating game inside with 18

points and 16 rebounds. Junior guard Tonya Lawson also pumped in 16 points while senior point guard Anquenette Whack popped in a career-high 13. Junior forward Cynthia Patterson got off to a slow start but scored eight of her nine points in the fourth quarter to help Lake

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27 Of 41 County Matmen March Into Semis

By Chuck Burgess Special to the Herald

After the first two rounds of the Region 1 Wrestling Championships at Jacksonville Forrest High School. the semifinal round reads like a 'Who's Who" in county wrestling.

Seminole County entered 41 topnotch grapplers in the regional meet and 27 are left after the first two tests. Not only has the county done well individually, but all five county teams are in the top 10 after two rounds of competition.

As expected, the Lake Mary Rams are well in control of the somewhat weak region with 53 points over Panama City Choctawatchee with 53. The Lyman Greyhounds are third with 451/2 points and the rest of the county teams tipped in with Seminole at sixth with 29. Lake Brantley at seventh with 281/2 and

Lake Howell ninth with 20. "I'm really pleased with the way we wrestled today." Ram coach Doug

Peters said after the opening rounds. "We really looked good on the mat. Everybody in the place was really impressed with the way we handled the competition."

Competition or lack of it was the question in the Rams' minds after totally dominating the day's competition. The Rams qualified 11 of their 12 matmen into the semi-final round today.

"That's quite an accomplishment for one day's work." Peters said. "The big day is Saturday and I don't want to jinx us by saying how great we did, but to be honest we looked

Qualifying for the Rams into the next round are Jeff Johnson (102). Craig Johnson (109). Enrique Carbia (116), Rob Richards (123), Matt Broberg (130). Tom Olson (136). Bill Richards (142). Scott Ross (149). Tony Lavalle (159). Au-Broncee Martin (HVY) and Troy Jackson (UNL).

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'The big day is Saturday and I don't want to linx us by saying how great we did, but to be honest we looked awesome."

— Doug Peters

The Rams are trying to overcome a disappointing state meet of last year where they didn't score a single point. However, this year the Rams are proving to be for real.

"Just to give you an example of how we're wrestling." Peters said. "Jeff Johnson wresited a guy from Jacksonville Forrest that beat him 15-0 earlier in the year and Johnson pinned the guy in the first period. Wham, bam it was all over."

Even though the Rams have almost half of the entire county representatives in the semis, the Seminole

Seminoles under Glenn Majolini also qualified half of its squad.

Troy Turner at 159, Tracy Turner at 149 and Sheralton Mays at 109 all advanced with first- and secondround wins. Troy Turner, who is the number one ranked wrestler in the nation by Wrestling USA magazine. disposed of his competitors quite handly and brother Tracy did the same.

For the Greyhounds of Lyman the only thing that they have to look forward to is their third place finish thus far. The 'Hounds have been cut

to a small pack of seven. The undefeated duo of 116-pound Chad Dubin and 224-pound Pat Perkins both swept in and out of the first two rounds with pins and have yet to have a real challenge on the

The other five Greyhounds to make the next step to state are Eddie Campbell (123). Anthony Carullo (142). Chris Waxler (159). Benny Glenn (171) and Jimbo Smith (HVY).

The Greyhounds will try and rely on their stronger men to come through in the semi and final rounds of competition today for a better seed in the state meet at Lyman High School next week.

For the Patriots of Lake Brantley. team captain Dan Streetman at 136 and Jay Stainer at 142 are the last hopes of any state champions. Streetman has the better record of the two, but Stainer has been coming on strong in the latter stages of the year and had an exceptional first two

The Lake Howell Silver Hawks are the last of the county teams, but they have three wrestlers who are shaping up and could make a dent in the state wrestling pie. Team captain Roger Hutchins at 116, Chris Cina at 123 and Dave Figler at 128 all have made

the semi-finals scheduled for today. The finals of the region meet will be held Saturday night at 8.

Wright, Fossitt Go Out In Style As Tribe Wins

By Chuck Burgess Special to the Herald

Senior night was a quiet place for the Seminole Seminoles' varsity basketball team Friday at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium. Not because of the outcome of the game, but the fact that the 'Noles only had two seniors attending.

The Seminoles destroyed the Oviedo Lions, 62-52, in as seniors Mike Wright and Rod Fossitt played their last home game of their careers.

The Seminoles open District 4A.9 Tournament play aren't finished with their season just yet as they face the Spruce Creek Hawks in the first round of the district tournament this Thursday. Seminole is expected to be the fourth seed and will play either Lake Brantley or Lake Mary in the first round.

The closest the Lions could get was four points at the end of the third period with the Seminoles holding a 43-39 edge. The fourth period opened with a Joe Holden drive for two and Steve Hathaway was fouled when attempting another field goal.

Hathaway converted the two foul shots to push the Tribe lead to eight and Rod Henderson's layup off of a nice dish from Holden put the Seminoles up by 10. Henderson would end the night with a team-high 19 points.

Even though the night would belong to

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Henderson on the scoreboard, Wright and Fossit would cherish their performances. Wright was second to Henderson in team totals with his 12 points and five assists.

"I tried to put on a little show for the crowd tonight every time I touched the ball," Wright said. "I was really playing for my mom. She doesn't get to that many games, so when she came tonight I knew I had to put on a show.

Not only did Wright dazzle the more than 350 fans in the Seminole gym with his acrobatic shots, but the entire team was on, according to Wright.

"We really played better than usual tonight," Wright said of his team's performance. "Our defensive game has gotten a lot better and we're finally realizing that the 'D' is the name of the game.'

After Henderson's layup, Oviedo's scoring machine. Allen Unroe stepped to the line to convert a one and one. Unroe, who led all scorers on the night with his 24, swished two through to make it an eight-point game. Unroe's 24 also gave him the Seminole County scoring championship.

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Sammle Seminole and Heather Mosure enjoy a victory hug. Heather is the daughter of Dave and Connie Mosure.

Lady 'Hounds Get Added Incentive For Title Clash

If winning a second consecutive state soccer championship wasn't enough incentive, coach Tom Barnes and his Lyman girls received another stimulant Friday night when Coconut Creek pulled out a 2-1 victory over Largo in the Class 4A State Soccer semifinals at Coconut Creek High School.

Lyman, which upended Plantation in the other semifinal game, 3-1, tasted its last defeat - two years ago in the state championship game - to some of the same Coconut Creek players.

"This will really set up a thrilling championship game." Lyman coach Tom Barnes said. "The girls remember the last time they played Coconut Creek."

They should. The 3-2 overtime setback, which came during Cathle Well's tenure as Lyman coach, prevented the Lady Greyhounds from back to back titles when they put together a perfect season last year.

Saturday night's showdown will be at 8 p.m. With Friday night's win, Lyman extended its winning streak to 47 consecutive. The Lady Greyhounds are 23.0 this season. South Planta-

Soccer

tion finished 14-7.

After 25 minutes of scoreless action. Bonnie Steeves put the Lady Greyhounds on top. 1-0. as she drilled home a goal from short range. Lyman's 1-0 lead stood up at halftime.

Midway through the second half. Lyman recieved a break when a South Plantation defender, in the process of clearing the bail near her goal mouth. inadvertantly kicked the ball past her own keeper and into the net for a Lyman goal and 2-0 lead.

Less than a minute later. Alyson Barnes wrapped up Lyman's scoring with a 25-yard boot. South Plantation's only score came from Sharon Rushmore.

Lyman outshot South Plantation, 26-10, and had three corner kicks to its two. Keeper Lisa Chatman needed to make just five saves as midfielders Barnes. Steeves and Nancy Van Voorhis controlled the action.

Karen Abernethy's thunderous boots also buried any South Plantation offensive ideas deep in its own territory. - Sam Cook

Win Or Lose, Boggs Will Surpass Raines' Arbitration Record

By Mike Tully UPI National Baseball Writer

Win or lose Saturday, Boston Red Sox third baseman Wade Boggs will set a record for an arbitrated salary.

Even if the arbitrator rules in favor of the Red Sox. Boggs's \$1.3 million award would exceed the highest salary ever given in arbitration - last year's \$1.2 million decision in favor of Montreal's Tim Raines.

Boggs, the American League batting champion, earned \$1 million in arbitration last year. He celebrated with 240 hits. This year, he is seeking \$1.8 million, and his case was heard in New York.

The New York Mets Friday won their case against second baseman Tim Teufel, raising their record in arbitration to 3-1, best in either league.

Teufel, who came to New York in a winter trade with the Minnesota Twins, made \$115,000 in 1985. He will get the Mets' offer of \$200,000. He had been asking \$350,000.

However, the Mets' biggest success may have been avoiding the process with Cy Young Award winner Dwight Gooden. They signed him to a one-year

contract at \$1.32 million.

The Mets won their cases against right-hander Ron Darling and second baseman Wally Backman and lost to right-hander Ed Lynch. The awards seem strange since Darling is a more important pitcher in the Mets' rotation than Lynch, but that is only one of many oddities yielded by the arbitration system.

Cleveland's Brett Butler won his case and California's Gary Pettis lost his, even though Pettis nosed out Butler for a Gold Glove award.

Backman lost at arbitration and Boston's Marty Barrett won, even though the two second basemen have comparable stats.

Pending Saturday's outcome, the clubs have won 18 cases and the players 15.

Boggs created a furor last year when. after only three big league seasons, he asked for and won \$1 million in arbitration. This year he entered the hearing armed with two batting titles and a .351 lifetime average.

CARLTON CAREER IN JEOPARDY The Philadelphia Phillies opened

Baseball

spring training Friday at Clearwater facing big questions about their pitching and catching.

The trading of John Denny to the Cincinnati Reds and the uncertainty surrounding the status of Steve Carlton means the Phillies have only three starting pitchers - Kevin Gross. Shane Rawley and the inconsistent Charles Hudson.

Having traded Ozzie Virgil to Atlanta, the Phillies are hoping John Russell, who has not caught in two years, and Darren Daulton can do the job behind the plate.

"There's no question we have a lot of major questions we need answered this spring." manager John Felske said. "In time, we think they will be answered. But there's no question we have a lot of work to do. And if we can't find the answers, we're going to struggle."

Carlton's career is in jeopardy because of a sore left shoulder that bothered him all last season. He was the focal point of the session Friday, throwing for 10 minutes as the 17 Phillies pitchers and six catchers worked out for more than two hours in humid weather at the Carpenter

At Miami, the Baltimore Orioles held their first workout for pitchers and catchers. Among players who were to report Friday, only pitcher Odell Jones was missing.

At Orlando. The Minnesota Twins opened their first spring training camp under Manager Ray Miller Friday with the usual optimism and a new sense of

Miller, who replaced Billy Gardner last June after nearly seven years as Baltimore's pitching coach, promised a busy camp, incontrast to Gardner's easy-going style the past five seasons.

Miller, who has incorporated round-the-clock schedules for players and coaches, said he considers the time prior to the first exhibition game against Toronto March 8 the most important.

"We are going to be organized," Miller said. "We're not going to have any idle moments. We're going to

come together."

Twenty-two pitchers and catchers were on hand Friday for a 21/2-hour workout with temperatures climbing into the 80s by early afternoon.

"Nobody was throwing up, so it must have been all right." Miller said. The Twins, who tied for fourth with Oakland last season in the American League West, are looking for middleinning relievers to back up the starting staff of Frank Viola (18-14 last year). Bert Blyleven (17-16), Mike Smithson

(15-14), and John Butcher (11-14). At Tampa, the Cincinnati Reda opened their 1986 training camp with six catchers and 20 pitchers in uniform, but not free agent reliever Rollie Fingers. The former Cy Young Award winner was invited as a non-roster player,' but refused to shave off his trademark handlebar mustache to comply with the club's rule against facial hair.

At Fort Lauderdale catcher Juan Espino and pitcher Alfonso Pulido, neither of whom are expected to make the club, were the only players missing when the New York Yankees had their first spring training workout.

Harris Sparks Rams To 9th Straight Win

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

LONGWOOD - Neal Harris threw a double-play ground ball to ease out of one jam and slammed a bases-clearing double two innings later as the Lake Mary Rams won their school-record tying ninth consecutive game, 13-6, over the Lyman Greyhounds in prep baseball Friday night before 150 fans at Lyman High School.

Harris, a senior righthander, came on for Steve Shakar in the fifth inning after Lyman had scored four runs to tie the game to pick up the win.

With the bases still loaded, Harris induced Bill Henley to rap into a nifty Mike Pinckes-to-Shane Letterio to-Mike Schmit (5-4-3) double play to end the inning.

"I was just trying to throw strikes." Harris said. "We've got one of the best infields around. I was just looking for a double play.

Two innings later, with Lake Mary holding an 9-6 lead. Harris roped a double into the left-field corner which chased home Ryan Lisle, Brett Molle and Kelly Hysell.

"I was looking for a fastball and he gave me one right here." Harris said about Sandy Hovis' waist-high delivery. "That really boosted my confidence because I had struck out twice Hovis, a slim righthander, was on the verge of

extracating Henley from the jam when he whiffed Schmit on a 3-2 fastball but errors by shortstop Chris Brock and third baseman Dale Stevens paved the way for several unearned runs. Lyman, which fell to 0-4, committed five errors

in the last two innings alone was loser Henley. starter Mark Whittington and reliever Hovis were all victims of nonsupport. Lyman took a 1-0 lead in the first when Brock beat out an infield hit and scored on Byron

Overstreet's groundout. Lake Mary came back

and went ahead. 2-1. in the fourth on RBI singles by Kelly Hysell and Shane Letterio. Lyman fied it with a unearned run in the fourth but Lake Mary exploded for four in the fifth when Schmit hammered his third homer of the year

which followed Pinckes' sixth double. Chris Radeliff and John Burton each drove in a run in Lyman's fifth and Overstreet drilled a single up the middle off a tiring Shakar to chase

Lake Mary, 9-0 and winner of two preseason tournaments, used a run in the sixth and a six-run seventh to ice the game.

In the sixth, Pinch-runner Mike Smith, running for Schmit after he singled, raced home on an error by Stevens on T.J. Sutton's two-out groundball for the tiebreaker.

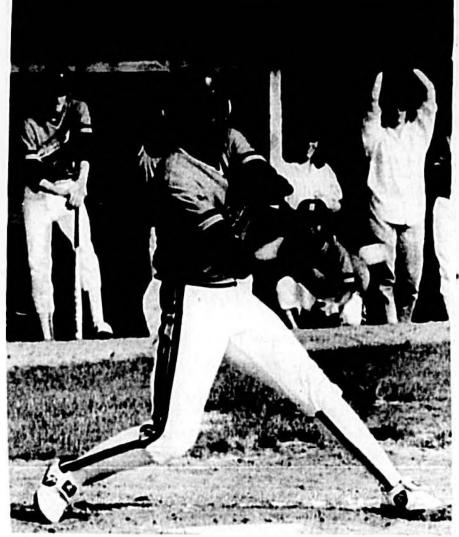
In the seventh. Anthony Laszaic and Pinckes drew walks before Schmit fanned. Lisle, though, rapped a clutch single through the left side for an 8-6 edge. Molle and Hysell then reached on errors before Harris' telling blow. After Sutton grounded out. Letterio crushed a double to right center for the final tally.

Lyman's pitchers labored long and hard. throwing 205 pitches.

"Harris did a good job and he wasn't even loose." Lake Mary coach Allen Tuttle said. "Shakar just doesn't get any support. We should have been out of a couple innings but errors hurt us. We left a lot of men on base, too.'

Ron Blake makes contact, right, and bangs a ground ball in the infield. Below, Oviedo's Glenn Reichle makes a sweeping tag but Blake leans across the base as the umpire readies to make his safe call. Despite Blake's hustle, the Seminole blew a 5-0 lead and lost, 6-5, to the Lions Friday after-

Heraid Photos by Tommy Vincent





Oviedo's Rally Overhauls Tribe

Most teams have a week or two to get themselves ready for the conference season. A time to test youngster under pressure and find a right combination.

Howard Mabie, Oviedo's baseball coach, doesn't have that luxury. With the shortening the number of games by the Florida High School Activities Association and the unique situation of playing in two conference. Mable's players had to be ready from the outset.

'We've got 20 games," Mabie, whose team plays in the Orange Belt Conference and the new Seminole Athletic Conference, said. "And they're all conference games." And after Friday afternoon's comeback 6-5

lctory over Seminole at Oviedo High School, Mable boasts a conference leader in two leagues. The Lions are 2-0 in the SAC and 1-0 in the OBC. "The talent is there but we haven't put it

together yet," the veteran Oviedo skipper said. 'So far our wheels (speed) has saved us. We've been able to put the pressure on the other teams and they haven't handled it."

Ovledo put the pressure on with a four-run third inning and a two-run fifth which crased a 5.0 Tribe lead and saddled Brian Sheffield with his first loss. In the third, Jon Boston walked and one out

later Mark Merchant drilled a single to right center. Shortstop Tony Belflower followed with a base hit to score Boston and when the throw was a tad wide, Merchant alertly zipped around third for the second run. Belflower eventually scored on a wild puch after a walk to Glenn Reichle who moved to third

on the play. Jeret Kinnaird also walked and

when he took off for second. Seminole catcher Roy Jensen fired the ball back to Sheffield who picked Reichle off third. During the rundown, however, shortstop Jeff Blake mishandled a throw and Reichle scored. In the fifth, Merchant singled and stole second. One out later, Bobby Bradley singled home

Merchant to tie the game. Pinch-hitter Rodney Sherwood stole second and scored the winning run on Kinnaird's bloop double down the right field line. Bradley, who relieved starter Craig Duncan

during Seminole's four-run first, picked up the Seminole's outburst started when Ron Blake

beat out an infield hit before Dave Rape and Brian Sheffield each drew walks. Gary spanked a double to chase home two runs, sending Sheffield to third. Willie Grayson walked and one out later. Jensen drilled a two-run single for a 4-0 lead.

In the second. Ron Blake struck out but reached on an error. He stole second and went to third on a wild pitch. Two outs later, he scored when Belflower kicked a groundball by Derr for a

Seminole coach Mike Ferrell was perplexed by the outcome. "When you've got a five-run lead and your best pitcher (Sheffield) on the mound, you figure things are going your way," he said. "But we didn't threaten after the first couple of innings."

Sheffleld dropped to 2-1. He struck out 11 and walked six. The Tribe fell to 2-4 overall.

In junior college baseball Friday. Seminole dropped a 5-3 decision to Miami Dade South at

Mantle In The Booth: 'It's Not To Second-Guess'

NEW YORK (UPI) - Mickey Mantle was talking about how much his thinking and perspective have changed, how big a flip-flop they've done since he put away his bat and glove and became something you never imagined he would, just a regular fan.

That's how he sees himself now. The Yankees Hall of Famer did the color commentary on some of their games for SportsChannel last year and will do

some more this year. When he was playing. Mantle generally sat on the bench quietly between innings, pretty much like a bump on a log, never criticizing or second-guessing anyone. Now it's different. He does second-guess occasionally up in the broadcast booth.

"It looks so easy from up there," he says, grinning at how much easier it does appear from upstairs in the booth compared with downstairs in the dugout. "You see a guy called out on strikes and think how could he ever take such a pitch? Then you remember you struck out 1.710 times yourself."

That's the Mick for you. Always downgrading himself. For a ballplayer with all the natural ability he had, I've never seen anyone knock himself more than he does. Sometime, get him to tell you what kind of shortstop he was when he first started out.

"The world's worst," he says, "They had to get me off shortstop or they would've lost a lot of people sitting behind first base." He talks the same way about his

broadcasting.

"I'm not that good," he says. "I don't think I'll make a career of it."

Actually, he's a lot better than he thinks. At least, he's original and right there that automatically puts him ahead of most of the former jocks you see and hear on TV. His voice never grates on you and that Oklahoma flavor in it makes him easy and enjoyable to listen to. I'd say he's a cross somewhere between Will Rogers and Dizzy Dean, except he exercises a much better economy of words than

By nature, Mantle is not a criticizer. If anything, he's far more critical of himself than anyone else. And he never pussyloots around the truth, a characteristic of his that makes everyone listen extra closely whenever he has anything to say.

In all the 18 years he played with the Yankees, I saw Mantle complain only once over a scorer's decision but I can



never remember him kicking about anything that was written about him in the paper. Whatever criticism he received, he usually accepted silently and as part of the price he had to pay for being Mickey Mantle, so I wondered how he felt about having to secondguess someone else now that he's a member of the media himself.

"You try not to second-guess, but it's hard to do." he says, adding that he second-guessed his best friend. Billy Martin, last year when he was working TV and Martin was managing the Yankees. Mantle, however, always made it a point to go and tell Martin what he did immediately thereafter and there never was any problem about it between them.

Martin, who's also going to work some of the Yankee games this year for

WPIX-TV with former teammate Phil-Rizzuto, Bill White and Jim Kaat, is more critical than Mantle. Quite possibly because he demands much more from others than Mickey and very likely also because of the jobs he has had. Mantle is the first to say he'd never manage in a million years.

Martin easily leads the league, maybe both of them, in having been second guessed during his four hitches managing the Yankees. Even before that, he was liberally second-guessed while he was handling the Twins. Tigers, Rangers and A's.

"It didn't bother me," he insists. Certainly it did, but Billy the Kid never likes to show anything gets under his skin.

"Everybody's entitled to his opinion," he says. "That doesn't mean he's right. People keep asking me if I'm going to second-guess Lou Piniella from up in the booth. Of course not. Look, there's a big difference between saying something constructive and second-guessing. A lot of it is in the eyes of the beholder.

'Last year, I said the Yankees should work on fundamentals and It came out in the paper I was knocking Yogi Berra. I wasn't knocking Yogi: I was only saying what I saw."

Kaat is moving into the booth from the coaching lines where he worked for the Reds last year and Bobby Murcer also is joining the Yankees' broadcasting team, coming in from the club's front office. Murcer put in 19 years in the majors, most of that time with the Yankees, and did some broadcasting before he went into the front office. He'll be doing radio this

"Nothing beats playing," he says. "Or the money you get for playing, either. I enjoy broadcasting, though. The great thing about being upstairs in the booth is you're never wrong. It's a lot easier upstairs than it is downstairs."

Hawk Harrelson, now running the show for the White Sox as their general manager, is on an opposite flight path from Murcer. He's going from the broadcast booth into the front office but I don't think he's about to start any big trend. There's usually

more money to be made in the booth. You'll notice when ballplayers are all done on the field, the first place they make a bee-line for is the broadcast booth. I never see any of them head for the press box. What cowards, what wimps. They sure know how to take the easy way out.

O'Grady's Ace Supplies Edge

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Words could not describe Mac O'Grady's round at the Los Angeles Open. At least, that's what O'Grady would have you believe.

"Gentleman, I have nothing to say," he said Friday after riding a hole-in-one on the par-3 sixth hole to a 3-under-par 68 and a one-stroke lead over Dennis Trixler after the second round of the \$450,000 tournament.

"You guys have a great dinner tonight.

The four-year Tour veteran. who has a long feud with PGA officials and members of the press, had something to celebrate when he sat down to eat.

O'Grady, whose best finish in a PGA tournament was third, began the round at 3-under, two strokes behind co-leaders Trixler and Jay Delsing. He birdied the first two holes at the 7,029-yard Riviera Country Club course.

After bogeying the par-3 fourth. O'Grady regained the stroke and another on the 174-yard sixth when he recorded

his hole-in-one with a 6-iron. O'Grady, who has refused to

Golf

speak to PGA officials since being fined two years ago for allegedly showering rude remarks on a woman chauffeur at the New Orleans Open, went to 7-under with a birdle at the par-5, 559-yard 11th hole.

He lost the stroke when he bogeyed No. 14, then parred out for a 136 total.

O'Grady did not come to the press room or talk to reporters who followed him into the locker

"Next time, guys," he said.

ZÍMMERMAN LEADS BY 2

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) - Mary Beth Zimmerman found the silver lining in being sick.

"You're always more relaxed when you're sick." she said.
"You worry about getting sick and forget a little bit about golf."

Zimmerman forgot long enough to shoot a 3-under-par 69 and take a two-stroke lead after the second round of the LPGA

Patty Sheehan Jane Crafter

Amy Alcott

Sherri Turner

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\$250,000 Turquoise Classic. The third-year pro had a 36-hole total of 7-under 137. Amy Alcott and Pat Meyers each were at 139. Meyers fired a 68

Friday while Alcott carded a 70. LPGA money leader Patty Shechan, Rosie Jones, Sherri Turner and Jane Crafter were at

Zimmerman said she had awakened in the middle of the night with "a slight virus" she thought might have been a mild case of food poisoning.

Mayfair March To Begin With 7 Big Tournaments

Well, now that the month of February is just about gone, let's hope that we have seen the last of the freezing temperatures. The weather has sure been lovely lately.

Several major ones are already set up for March. These include:

• Saturday. March 1: Inter-County Golf Association: (Mayfair vs. Dubsdread) Saturday, March 15: Sanford Chamber of

Commerce Sunday, March 16: St. Patrick's Day (Mayfair's men's and women's golf associations) Thursday, Friday, March 20, 21: Florida

Mini-Tour •Saturday, March 22: University of Central Florida

• Friday, March 28: American Cancer Society

• Saturday, March 29: President's Cup (MMGA) Last Saturday, the MMGA held a 4-ball, best-ball tournament that allowed everyone to make their own foursomes and set their own tee

Here's the results: Low gross team (70) - Tom Botts, Bill Sommerville, Dick Elam, Bill Craig: Low net team (53) - Harry Smith, Buddy Williams, Curtis Spencer, Chandler Swanson.

Last Tuesday, the weekly dogfight was won by the team of Harold Davis and Curtis Spencer with a net score of 29. Second place went to Bill Craig and Frank Arnoth at 30.

Last Wednesday, the MWGA played a 4-ball. best-ball tournament which produced the following winning teams:

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First place (55) - Ada O'Neil, Diddle Weber. Jonnie Elam, Genevieve Woodruff: Second place (56) — Dossie de Ganahl, Miriam Andrews, Stella Brooks. Dottie Sullivan: Third place (58) — Mary Ann Williams, Kay Elder, Lawanda Sandon, Joan Pitman. Nice going, gals!

Finally, six teams played in Thursday's weekly scramble. The winning foursome, at 7-under, was Mark Lesnick; Dave Wheeler, John Williams and

There was a two-way tie for second place at 5-under between the quarter of Kim Townsend. Wayne DeLawder, Rudy Seiler and Del Forte and the foursome of Brian Merena. Tom Botts. Richard Barnes and Ray Badol.

At 4-under was the grouping of Ken Holccek, Al Greene Sr., Red Cleveland and Gene Miller. Grover Todd, Carl Tillis, Len Cook and Jack Daniels were next at 3-under while Gene Green, Horace Orr, Wes Werner and Frank Atkins brought up the year at 1-under.

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MYSTERY LADIES: Shirley Barbour 209; SCRATCH ON THURSDAY: Dean Hamilton 202, Jay Smith 221-202, J.J.

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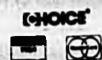
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Bodine Takes Short Drive Into Stardom

After just four full seasons on the NASCAR Winston Cup circuit, Levi Garrett race team driver Geoff Bodine has secured his place among the stars of the sport.

In his brief Grand National career. Bodine has claimed top rookie honors, won four races and nine pole positions, and earned well over a million dollars. He joined forces with veteran crew chief Harry Hyde and Charlotte, N.C., businessman Rick Hendrick in 1984 to form All-Star Racing — one of the most successful first year teams ever to compete on the circuit.

All-Star Racing finished ninth in the national driver's standings, wonthree races, walked off with three pole positions, and failed to finish only eight of 30 races.

This year, Bodine teams up with crew chief Gary Nelson in a realigned expansion of NASCAR operations by team owner Rick Hendrick. Last

year's crew chief Harry Hyde has moved to a second team Hendrick will field this year, and Nelson has picked up the Levi Garrett banner.

Sunday, Bodine won the Daytona 500 and if he can continue his steady improvement during the 1986 season, the Julian, N.C., resident will find himself sitting at the top of NASCAR heap.

A native of Chemung, N.Y., Bodine drove go-karts and micromidget at age five. At 18, he began racing late model stock cars on dirt at his father's track. He concentrated on the NASCAR Modified and Sportsman divisions before joining the Winston Cup circuit fulltime.

He has won 511 modified an sportsman events in his career and is considered a master of racing chassis sctups.

Last year's Wiseco-Daytona Dirt Track Series saw Texan Terry Poovey grab his third series title in



five years by the scant margin of three points ofver Oklahoma rider Ronnie Jones with Oklahoman Ted Boody, two points farther back.

This year, the rivalry renews with all three itching to take home the series champion's \$3,000 check.

"Everything went my way in 1984 and it looked like I might be on a roll last year until the next to last round when I didn't make the final." Boody said. "Having that happen and then finishing only eighth in the last round

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"I like the series because many of the riders entered are the same ones you'll meet at the Camel Pro Series Nationals. You know how they ride so you can trust them when the handlebar banging gets hot and heavy.'

The series kicks off with the 12th Annual Busch Half Mile at Volusia County Speedway in Barberville on Sunday, March 2. The final three rounds take place at Daytona Beach's Memorial Stadium on the evenings of March 6-8.

One of the most interesting intervelws during Speed Weeks was with California Angel Reggie Jackson. Reggie is a representative for TRW motor parts, and was traveling with the DiGard Team that TRW helps sponsor. Reggle showed his knowledge about the sport as he has a long love for automobiles.

One of the reasons for being at

Daytona was his friendship with Willy T. Ribbs, who will make his NASCAR debut at Atlanta International Raceway on March 16.

Reggie said that he met Ribbs about eight years ago when Ribbs was racing in California. "Willie T was one of the top drivers in the state. He was black and quite a controversial figure in the sport and I just wanted to meet him." Jackson satd.

Jackson also said that even though they were great friends that he would not be a sponsor on the team which is about to announce a major sponsorship.

When talking about his own interest in cars, Jackson said his love was with the older cars. He has a warehouse full of the olders Camaros. "I have them with the 409's and 427's," he said. "I've got Hemi Plymouths. Super Car 426 wedges. Corvettes and Factory Muscle Car

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Wreck Pushes Back Time Trials, But Hoffner Not Seriously Hurt

RICHMOND. Va. (UPI) - A car wreck during time trials Friday pushed back the awarding of post positions for the

Miller 400 Winston Cup until Saturday. A wreck involving late model street stock driver Larry

Hoffner's ear forced the cancellation of Friday's qualifying.

The event has attracted 40 entries. The top 20 of 30 positions were supposed to be filled Friday, but due to Hoffner's accident, all 30 positions will be filled today when trials start at 11 a.m. EST at the Richmond Fairgrounds Raceway.

The green flag falls at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, weather permitting, for the \$320,000 race.

Hoffner of Salisbury, N.C., was not seriously injured in the mishap. Qualifying was scrapped because a section of the guardrail on the back straightaway was ripped out and could not be replaced in time.

Despite threatening weather, the Winston drivers were able to get in morning practice runs on the half-mile oval ociore the misnap

The 400-lap, 216.8-mile race is one of three short track stops on the NASCAR circuit and the second race of the scason.

Geoff Bodine held off Dale Earnhardt in a stretch duel Sunday to capture the \$1.4 million Daytona 500. In this race last year, Earnhardt beat Bodine by three-tenths of a second and averaged 67.9 mph in a race slowed by 10 caution flags for 74 laps.

Richardson Aids Nets' Victory

Even at full strength, the New Jersey Nets would have been unlikely candidates to resoundingly beat the Los Angeles Lakers.

Losers of six of their last seven games, the injurydepleted Nets faced the NBA champions using just eight players — including beleaguered Micheal Ray Richardson. Receiving balanced scoring support, the Nets won

121-106. Veteran Mickey Johnson, starting for the first time this season, paced New Jersey with 21 points. Richardson was inserted into the starting lineup despite missing Thursday's practice following his arrest on assault

In other games, Philadelphia topped Washington 97-87, New York defeated Seattle 117-104. Houston beat Dallas 111-104. Atlanta stopped Indiana 106-98. Chicago downed Portland 108-96 and Golden State edged the Clippers $125 \cdot 123$

MVP Dent, Generals Huddle

charges. He scored 14 points.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Representatives for Super Bowl XX Most Valuable Player Richard Dent and the New Jersey Generals of the U.S. Football League met Friday, ostensibly to negotiate a contract.

Generals president Jerry Argovitz said the deal could have been consummated in less than an hour, except for one technicality, of which he claimed he was unaware until the meeting: Dent is under contract to the Chicago Bears for the 1986 season.

Both Argovitz and Dent's agent. Everett Glenn, said the meeting and ensuing press conference were not publicity

"Once I found out he (Dent) still has an option year, it changed the entire scenario." Argovitz said. "We're interested in putting Richard Dent in a New Jersey Generals' uniform, but I'm not interested in signing him to a future contract at this time. I'm just going to sit back and play my cards for now."

Leonard Throws Punch At Ban

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) - Former undisputed welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard is speaking out against legislation to ban boxing in Maryland. 'There's definitely room for improvement (in boxing), I

won't quarrel with that," Leonard told the House **Environmental Matters Committee Friday.** The 1976 Olympic gold medalist said if state lawmakers want to outlaw boxing, they also should ban all contact

sports that have caused serious injuries, including football and hockey. The bill's sponsor. Delegate Joan Pitkin. D-Prince

George's, has acknowledged there probably is little chance of prohibiting boxing in Maryland. However, she said she wanted to draw attention to the need for better regulations.

Sun Bank Holds Off Pamar

Sun Bank built up a 12-point lead after three periods and then held off a closing rush by Pamar to claim a 43-36 victory in Sanford Recreation Department Intermediate League basketball Thursday night at the Salvation Army Gym.

Charles Knotts led Sun Bank with a game-high 15 points. Richard Mobley added 11 while Thomas Lawson chipped in eight. Mike Merthle and Eric Walker totaled four each

and Steve Dickison had a free throw. Mike Burke led Pamar with 14 and Frank Mitchell added 12. John Hendricks was next with six and Mike Newsome

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Angry Connors Defaults

BOCA RATON (UPI) - Stefan Edberg quit the semifinals of the \$1.8 million Lipton International Players Championships with stomach pains. Jimmy Connors defaulted because he was sick of the system.

Connors faces a year suspension for defaulting his semifinal match Friday against Ivan Lendl, following an angry dispute over a fifth-set line call.

Connors was fined \$5,000 for his actions by Kendall Farrar. the Men's International Professional Tennis Council's chief of supervisors. He could receive additional MIPTC fines of up to \$20,000 plus a suspension for 21

days to a year. The match officially stands as a 1.6, 6.1, 6.2, 2.6, 5.2 (default) victory for the top-seeded Lendl.

In Sunday's final, Lendl of Czechoslovakia meets secondseeded Mats Wilander. In the other semifinal. Wilander advanced when fellow Swede Stefan Edberg bowed 6-4, 1-0 (retired), quitting because of a strained stomach muscle.

Lendl has won eight of the 14 matches against Wilander.

"You can only take so much. I'm out there giving my blood." Connors said of the default. "I felt I was sticking up for my rights."

The victory was Lendl's eighth straight over Connors and tied their career series at 13-13.

With Connors trailing 3-2. 30-love in the final set, a slicing shot by Lendl at the baseline was ruled in. Connors charged Jeremy Shales, an MIPTC staff chair umpire from Middlesex. England, arguing the shot was

several inches long. Shales refused to overrule and issued a delay of game warning and then a code violation.

...Finale

Continued from 1B For Lyman, senior forward

Kim Forsyth got off to a slow start as well but came on strong in the second half and finished with a game-high 20 points and a season-high 20 rebounds. Senior guard LaTanya Johnson tossed in 16 points and senior forward Denise Stevens added

Lake Mary did a defensive number on Forsyth in the first half as the senior standout was held scoreless. Stevens picked up the slack though and scored nine points in the first quarter as Lyman built a 15-12 lead.

Lawsen and Whyte combined for 11 second-quarter points as Lake Mary took a 29-18 lead, but Lyman ran off seven straight, four by Stevens and three by Johnson, to pull within 29-25 at

tonight.

first six points for a 35.25 lead. Lake Mary led by as much as 11 before Lyman put on a late run to pull within four, 44-40, going into the final eight minutes. Kim Boyle's layup opened the

scoring the the fourth period and pulled Lyman within 44-42, and Forsyth then hit a layup to tie it at 44-44.

DeShetler then made a nice back-door move, took the pass from Whack, and put in the Lake Mary came out blazing in layup. DeShetler was also fouled

on the play and converted the the second half as it scored the free throw to put Lake Mary back up by three, 47-44. Whack added a pair of free throws moments later and Lyman got no closer than five the rest of the

> LYMAN (57) - Roberts C. Bouey 2. Forsyth 20. Johnson 14. Boyle 4. Stevens 15. Totals: 23 11 14 57 LAKE MARY (45) - Patterson 9, Lawson

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Holden would once again answer the role of the crucial scorer as he tipped in a missed shot by Hathaway. Steve Kandell of the Lions answered with a drive to the hoop for two, but the Seminoles' Andre Whitney cranked in a top of the key jumper to keep the lead at 10.

"I haven't been playing too well lately," Whitney said. "I must have turned the ball over at least five times the past two games. I've got my mind on districts now and things are starting to turn around."

Whitney turned around his past performances with an eight-point, six-assist night. He was the pilot in the Seminoles crash landing victory. If Whitney wasn't shooting bombs from the next county, he was dishing off behind the back passes to Henderson who would politely lay in two more Tribe

"We've got our eyes on the state meet," Henderson said pointing to a Think State sign painted on the wall in the 'Nole locker room. "I guess I played pretty good tonight. but we'll all be playing better next week.'

After Unroe hit two more free throws. Henderson made the play of the night twice. Oviedo's Mark Stewart went up for a seemingly easy two points only to find the logo Spalding imprinted on his forehead. Henderson had blocked the shot, but

be the only one with a handle on things. In

the fourth period alone, Unroe hit nine of the Lions' 13 points. With the Seminoles'

new and improved defense scheme, the

beginning of the game," Wright said of the

Seminole defense. "Then on offense

everyone was hot. We've been trying to keep

our heads in the game and play with a little

more patience. It worked pretty good

"We confused them a little in the

Lions looked bewildered and out of place.

Stewart got the ball back and went back for seconds. Unfortunately for Stewart, so did Henderson. With a swat of his hand, Henderson rejected his second shot in a row, but this time he got the ball, drove down the court, put in an easy two and drew the foul.

"Henderson was really on tonight," Wright said of his teammate. "That was a good play when he packed (blocked) Stewart twice. Boy, was he on tonight."

The Seminoles built a 33-23 halftime lead and were never challenged the rest of the game. Every time the Lions would make a minor comeback, Wright, Henderson and For the luckless Lions. Unroe seemed to company would dispose of it.

In Seminole junior varsity action, the Oviedo Lions went up by as many as 20 points and then held their breath for a 66-58 victory Friday night at Bill Fleming Memo-

Despite 20 points from Walter "Dunk Man" Hopson and 17 from Leornard Lucas, the Lions used their height and quickness to overcome the Seminoles. Hopson crashed the boards for a game-high 12 rebounds and Lucas had four steals to carry the defensive

The previous night the 'Noles put three players in double figures to come up with a 57-55 victroy over the Scabreeze Sand

Lucas tossed in a game-high 17 points and Sammy Edwards added 13 as the JV Seminoles nipped the Sand Crabs. Hopson led on the boards with 12 and also popped

in 10 points on the night. The Seminoles went up by as many as 10 points in the fourth period and held on to the lead. However, the leading scorers combined for five of seven free throws in the last two minutes to hold onto the win.

OVIEDO (52) — Unroe 24, Stewart 9, Hughes 11, Wheeler 3 (19) Ferguson 4, Kandell 2, Totals: 17 14-23 52. SEMINOLE (42) — Baird 0, Fossitt 2, Whitney 8, Edwards 0. Henderson 19, Walker 9, Wright 12, Holden 8, Hathaway 4, Kniebbe 0, Franklin 0, Totals: 278-1542

Halftime — Seminole 33, Oviedo 23, Fouls — Seminole 13, Oviedo 10. Fouled out - none. Technicals - Oviedo Coach

BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

GIRLS

BASKETBALL: Orto Burtel Sesults Friday's Semilinate
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Friday's Results At Daytone Beach Seabreeze Daytone Beach Seabreeze St. St Augustine se Hew Smyrne Beach 42, Paletta 42 Sofurday's Championskip Hew Smyrne Beach vs. Seebreeze, 8 p. m.

BOYS BASKETBALL: Friday's Prop Results.

BOYS Graveland 45, Mount Dara Bible 43 Clermont 75, 51 Cloud 50 Apopha 76, Winter Garden West Drange 64 Orlando Edgewater 81, Orlando Boone 10 Orlanda Evans St. Orlanda Oet Ridge 38 Orlanda Eastland Christian 78, Orlando Baptist Temple 62

Ocala Forest 74. Lake Weir M. Orlando Lake Highland 64: Frostproof 62 Casselberry Lake Howell \$1. All'amonte Springs Lake Brantley al. 07
Port Drange Spruce Creek 64. Daytonal Beach Meinland 55

STANDINGS

BASHETBALL: County Boys' Standings Teem W L GB AH Seminole (51° 73 2 195 Lyman (L) Lake Mary (LM) Lake Grantley (LB) 46 5 11 14 Lake Howell (LH) Ovieda (D)

Tonight's games Seminole 62. Oviedo 52 Lake Howell St. Lake Brantley 48 (end of requiar season)

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ICBA

Standings as of Feb 17 JV BOYS

tolor County Basketball Association

Legal Notice NOTICE OF PROCEEDINGS FOR THE VACATING. ABANDONING, DISCONTINUING. AND CLOSING OF

RIGHTS-OF-WAY OR

DRAINAGE EASEMENT TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, at 1:30 p.m. on the 11th day of March, A.D., 1984, in the County Commissioners' Meeting Room at the Seminole County Services Building in Sanford, Florida. will hold a public hearing to consider and determine whether or not the County will vacate. abandon, discontinue, close, renounce and disclaim any right of the County and the public in and to the following rights of way or drainage easement running through or adjacent to the

That portion of 7th Street extending from Langford Avenue to the shoreline of Horseshoe Lake in Chuluota That portion of 7th Street edjacent to and between Lots 7-8. Block 53, and Lots 1,2,3. Block 54, of the townsite of North Chuluota as recorded in Plat Book 2, Pages 54 58, Public Records of Seminole County.

described property, to wit:

PERSONS INTERESTED MAY APPEAR AND BE HEARD AT THE TIME AND PLACE ABOVE SPECIFIED. BOARD OF COUNTY COM MISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE

COUNTY, FLORIDA By: DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK

CUTTER, WOULD YOU MIND

IF I USED A LITTLE OF YOUR

CREME RINGE ?"

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Publish: February 23, 1964

BLOOM COUNTY

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Last week's horsewer LITTLE GUYSA DOLLS Indiana (13): Bubba Lamb S. Brian Hendrij

North Carolina (20) Nich Torres 2. Octavia Torres 4, Juanita Mammon 4, Brian Lawson III. Florida (24): Brian Bryant & Andy Hynes B. Kevin Wagner & Ken Tolbert & Duke (14) David Center & Tim Slavik 10 JY BOYS

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Eatonville (71) Chuckie Albins IA Ros Barda neer 1, Jason Billy 2, Chris Beautord 14, Casey Howard 17, Theron Porkins 19 South 5-de (22) Harnak Ali & Frank Toole-1. Chris Allen 7, Charles Winberry 2. Derrick Turner A. Berkeley Carey 2

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 928 Lake Marion Dr., Altemonte Springs, Seminole County. Florida 32701 under the fictitious name of ALTER EGO, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Kelly Greene

Publish February 9, 16, 23 & March 2, 1964 **DEO 47**

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1520 S. Hwy. 17-92. Longwood. Seminale County, Florida under the lictitious name of WORLD WIDE LEASING & SALES, and name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To wit! Section 845.09 Fiorida Statutes 1957. /s/ Freida Hedglin

Publish February 2, 9, 16, 23. DEO FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.D. Box 413, Lake Mary, Seminole County, Florida 32746 under the fictitious name of PROBE ENTERPRISES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Karl W. Richburg Publish February 23 & March 2.

DEO 145 FICTITIOUS NAME

DEO-50

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 5136 Tangerine Ave., Winter Park, Seminole County. Florida 32792 under the fictitious name of GOLDENROD TACKLE CO. and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County. Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To wit: Section 845 09 Florida Statules 1957. /s/ Charles O. Comstock, Jr. Publish February 9, 16, 23 & March 2, 1984.

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2541 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida 32771 under the fictitious name of GENIE CLEANING, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the pro-visions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To wit: Section 865.09

Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Donna G. DeHaven Publish February 14, 23 & March 2, 9, 1986.

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 2085. Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida 32707 under the fictitious name of Interior Hate Design & Purchasing, and that I inlend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circult Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-wit: Section 645.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ N.S. Poncey Publish February 23 & March 2. 9, 14, 1984.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on Feb. wary 28, 1986 in the City Hall at 11:30 A.M. in order to consider a request for a variance in the Zening Ordinance as it pertains to lot area requirements in a AD district

Jackson Heights Lione (27): Wesdord I, Lowin Brown & Wilcomn 2. Harper 7, Iches e Jackson Heights Bruine (67): Al Traylor 4. Den Philips 11, Brad Belton 9, Tern Ezell 11, Mike Turner 2, Hecter Diez 4, Mike Merrow 2. Front Diaz 12 Reb Crager & Ming Javveon 4 Attenunte Recreation (18):: Dave Robinson & Share Medley 2, Greg Cenner 3, Sel Henit 4, distance of 208.0 ft. to the POB.

JH Bruins (59): Phillips 16. Bolton 12, Ezell 1 Turner 1 It Diaz & F. Diaz 13 Crager 10
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VARSITY BOYS

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Burger King Players of the Work The Burger King Player of the Week awards for the ICBA's sixth week of play were even by

In the Little Guys & Dalls division, Andy Hynes came have with the havers for leading his Floride from to victory and a his for first place. He had a game high 8 points. In Varuly Boys play, Quincy Howard of the Eatonville Caugars was the winner. He scored 14 as the Caugars remained had for first in their division, with a winever Tuskawilla. Kenny Kroog, the mad bember from Mailland, see the JV division sincer, the had

back to back. 12 point efforts, mostly coming from his favorite corner shet In girls play the Cream Putts from Jackson Heights produced the winner - Shannon Wilcoxen, in their ain over Tushanilla

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA CASE NO. 84-8434-CA-64-G IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF LINDA E. BLEIMEYER, Petitioner

FRANK A. SANCIC,

Respondent. TO: FRANK A. SANCIC

Address Unknown YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses, if any, to it in O.H. EATON, JR., ESQUIRE, Petitioner's atforney, whose address is FREEMAN, EATON, FOUN-TAIN & ALLEY, Post Office Box 70, Altemonte Springs. Florida, 32715-0070, on or before 27th of March, 1986, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in

the Petition. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on February 20th, 1984. (SEAL)

As Clerk of the Court /s/ Vicki L. Baird As Deputy Clerk Publish: February 23 & March

2, 9, 16, 1966 NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCER:

Notice is hereby given that the corporation designated below, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute", Section 865.09, Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County. Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the fictitious name, to wit: Shutteroll Advertising & Mar-

keling under which such corporation is engaged in business at 1000 Savage Court, Longwood. The corporation interested in

said business enterprises is as follows: Shutterhaus, Inc DATED at Longwood.

Seminole County, Florida, this 19th day of February, 1984. Publish: February 23 & March 2. 9. 14, 1984

INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received in the Purchasing Office, City Hall, Sanford, Florida, for 450 Linear Feet (24" x 38")

Reinforced Concrete Horizontal Eliptical Pipe Detailed specifications are available in the Purchasing Of-

fice, City Hall, Sanford, Florida. The sealed bids will be received in the Purchasing Office. City Hall, Sanford, Florida, not later than 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 18, 1986. The sealed bids will be publicly opened later that same date at 2:00 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers. Room 117, City Hall, Sanford.

Florida. The City of Sanford reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids in the best interest of the City.

Walter Shearin Purchasing City of Sanford

Publish: February 23, 1986 DEO-150

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2040 Hwy. 17-92, Maitland, Seminole County, Florida 32751 under the fictitious name of DEALERS CHOICE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To-wit: Section 865.09 Florida

Statutes 1957. COPPOLA BROWN INC. /s/ Tony Coppola, Pres. Publish February 14, 23 & March 2, 9, 1986. DEO

Legal Notice Logal Notice

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:

Error the WW corner of the S 12 of the SW 4 of SEC. 8 TWP 205, RGE 31E, Seminale County. FL run \$. 89"57"42" E. along the N. tine of the said \$. 12 a distance of 912.91 ff. to the POB: continue S. 89°57'42" E., 300 ft.; thence run \$. 60°02'18" W. a distance of 366.6 ft.; thence run N. 87"57'42" W. a distance of 300 ft.: Hence N. 00*02*18" E. a

Being more specifically de-scribed as located: 1991 Silver Lake Drive. Planned use of the property is to erect a single-family resi-

B.L. Perkins, Chairman Board of Adjustment ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Senford. (FS 284.0105)

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on February 28, 1984, in the City Hall at 11:30 A.M. in order to consider a request for a variance in the Zoning Ordi nance as it pertains to rear yard setback requirements in a

Publish: February 13, 23, 1986

DEO-49

Lots 7, 8 and 13, less that part of lots 7 and 13. W. of a line beginning at a point 25 ff. E. of the NW corner of Lot 7, and run 5. 09"06" W. to the 5. line of Lot 13, Blk 4, Highland Park, PB 4,

Being more specifically de scribed as located: 200 Margaret Road.

Planned use of the property is to erect a single-family residence.

B.L. Perkins, Chairman Board of Adjustment ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 286.0105). Publish February 13, 23, 1984.

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

FLORIDA CASE NO.: 84-0331-CA-64-P IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF TERESAM ARMSTRONG.

JAMES E. TRACEY.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: JAMES E. TRACEY
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marrige has been filed against you. You are required to serve a copy of the action on petitioner's atforney whose name and address is BRUCE E. CHAPIN, Esquire O'Neill, Chapin & Gomez, 845 Hartford Building. 200 East Robinson Street, Orlando.

Florida 32001, on or before March 4, 1986, and file the original with the clerk of this court, either before service on petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a ludament will be entered to the relief demanded in the petition. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this court on January 28. (COURT SEAL)

DAVIDN BERRIEN As Clerk of the Court By: Selene Zayas As Deputy Clerk Publish: February 2, 9, 16, 23, DEO-12

NOTICE OF PROCEEDING FOR CLOSING, VACATING AND ABANDONING A STREET.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: You will take notice that the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on March 10, 1966, in the City Commission Room at the City Hall in the City of Sanford. Florida, will consider and determine whether or not the City will close, vacate and abandon any right of the City and the public in and to portion of Prospect Drive lying between Highway 17 & 92 (S.R. 15 & 400) and vacated State Street and between Airport Boulevard and vacated "The Crossway" Street. further described as follows:

That portion of Prospect Drive abutting the Westerly lot line of Lot 47. Amended Plat of Druid Park Plat Book 7, Page 5, Public Records of Seminale County, Florida.

Persons interested may ap pear and be heard at the time and place specified. ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbalim record of proceedings. Including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 286.0105) City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida

By: H.N. Tamm, Jr.,

Publish: February 23, 1966

DEO-153

by Berke Breathed

NOTICE OF

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 05-045-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF CHRISTOS. GRANT

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

THE ESTATE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the ad ministration of the estate of CHRISTO S. GRANT, deceased. File Number 8-065-CP, is pend-ing in the Circuit Court for Seminale County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida. The personal representative of the estate is FRANCES 1. GRANT, whose address is 343 Longwood Avenue, Altamonte Springs, Florida 32701. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set

forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the securi ty shall be described. The claiment shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal repre-

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

jurisdiction of the court. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration:

February 16, 1986. FRANCES I. GRANT As Personal Representative of the Estate of CHRISTOS GRANT. Deceased

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: SAME. MURRELL & SONS P.O. Box 1748 Orlando, Florida 32802 Telephone (305) 843-8500

Publish February 14, 23, 1984. DEO-82 NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute", Chapter 845.09, Floride Statutes. will register with the County Compriation, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publica-tion of this notice, the fictitious name, to-wit: THE PARK SHOPPE under which it expects to engage in business at 225 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs, Florida 32701.

That the party interested in said business enterprise is as THE PARK SUITE SHOPPE. INC.

Dated at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida. January 29, Publish February 2, 9, 16, 23,

DEO-8

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO.: 85-3141

FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK OF NEW YORK, & United States corporation,

MICHAEL K. O'BRIEN, et al.,

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, Civil Action Number 85-3141 the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, described as:

Lot 23 and the East 12 of Lot 22, Block J. LAKE WAYMAN HEIGHTS, LAKE ADDITION. according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 4, Page 23, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida,

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 o'clock a.m., on the 10th day of March, 1986, at the west front door of the Seminole County, Courthouse, Sanford, Florida. DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT

COURT By: /s/ Phyllis Forsythe Deputy Clerk Publish: February 16, 23, 1984

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

CASE NO. 84-8454-CA-13-G DOROTHEAM. BRIDGES. NANNIE A. WILLIAMS, LILLIAN MAE MYNES and

CARLS MYNES. Defendants NOTICE OF ACTION TO: NANNIE A. WILLIAMS LILLIAN MAE MYNES

CARLS, MYNES YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to quite title on the following real property in Seminole County Florida: The South 42 feet of Lot 4. of Block X, of FLORIDA LAND

AND COLONIZATION COM-PANY LIMITED MAP OF THE ST. GERTRUDE ADDITION TO SANFORD, a Subdivision, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book I page 113. Public Records of Seminals County, Florida. has been filed against you and

you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on William H. Morrison, attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is 400 Maitland Avenue. Altamonte Springs, Fl 32701, on or before the 13 day of March, 1986 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately there-After, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-

Dated: Feb. 4, 1984 DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of Circuit Court By: /s/ Sandra Baker Deputy Clerk
Publish: February 9, 14, 23, March 2, 1986 DEO-SZ

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I em engaged in business at P.O. Box 1149, Goldenrod, Seminole County, Florida 32733-1149 under the fictitious name of ALOMA VETERINARY HOSPITAL AND JANCY KENNEL, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County. Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Stephen P. Wiseman. D.V.M. Publish February 23 & March 2. DEO 147

CLASSIFIED ADS

Orlando - Winter Park Seminole 322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT.

HOURS 8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY

SATURDAY 9 - Noon

RATES 1 time 70¢ a line 3 consecutive times 640 a line 7 consecutive times 580 a line 10 consecutive times 490 a line **Contract Rates Available** 3 Lines Malaum

DEADLINES

Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday - Noon Friday Monday - 11:00 A.M. Saturday

21-Personals

* ABORTION *

1st Trimester abortion 7-12 wks. \$150, Medicaid \$130, 13-14 wks. \$250. Gyn Services \$25. Pre gnancy test, free counseling Professional car, supportive atmosphere, Confidential

CENTRAL FLORIDA WOMEN'S HEALTH **NEW LOCATION** 1700 W. Colonial Dr., Orlando 305-898-0921 1-800-221-2548

CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER ABORTION COUNSELING Free Pregnancy Tests Confidential individua assistance. Call for

appointment-evening hours Available...... 321-7695 I. Robert P. Fulton, am no longer affiliated with Appliance Parts of Seminole and I am not responsible for any debts incurred or services rendered by them. Effective

2/1/86. MEET SINGLES 18-80 Free Info: U.S. CHRISTIAN SINGLES, Box 715-DV Wayzata, Mn. 55391

Legal Notice

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

CIVIL ACTION NO .: ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, a Florida corporation, etc.,

FREDERICK SCOTT and CHERYL SCOTT, husband and wife, et al. Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given that

of Fureclosure and Sale entered

in the cause pending in the

Circuit Court of the Eighteenth

Judicial Circuit, in and for

Seminole County, Florida, Civil Action Number 85 THE CA CO. F. the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, described as: Lot 3, Block 10, Tier 13, SEMINOLE PARK, according to the Plat thereof as recorded

In Plat Book 2, Page 75, Public

Records of Seminate County. Including Specifically, but not by way of limitations, the following named item: Range at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 o'clock a.m., on the 10th day of March, 1986, at the west front door of the Seminole County. Courthouse, Sanford, Florida. DAVID N. BERRIEN

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: /s/ Phyills Forsythe DeputyCilerk Publish: February 16, 23, 1966

21—Personals

THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE-O Holy St. Jude, apostle martyr, great in mira-cles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special partronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return, i promise lo make your Name known & call you to be invoked. Say 3 Hall Marys and Giorias for nine

23—Lost & Found

consecutive days. Publication

must be promised. St. Jude.

pray for us all who invoke your aid. AMEN

FOUND-female Chesapeak Bay Retriever, Sanford area. Call: 321-8200

25—Special Notices

BECOME A NOTARY For Details: 1-800-432-4254 Florida Notary Association JANIS'S ALTERNATIVE SENIOR CARE

24 Hour loving care for senior

citizens. Family environment

and home cooked meals. Call: 345-7148 27-Nursery &

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Lot 128, Hidden Lake, Phase III, Unit V, PB 29, Pgs 40 & 41. Being more specifically de-scribed as located: 120 Lake Ada Circle. Planned use of the property is

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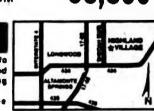
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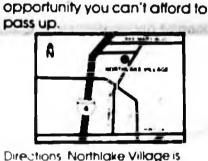
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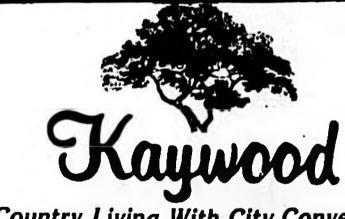
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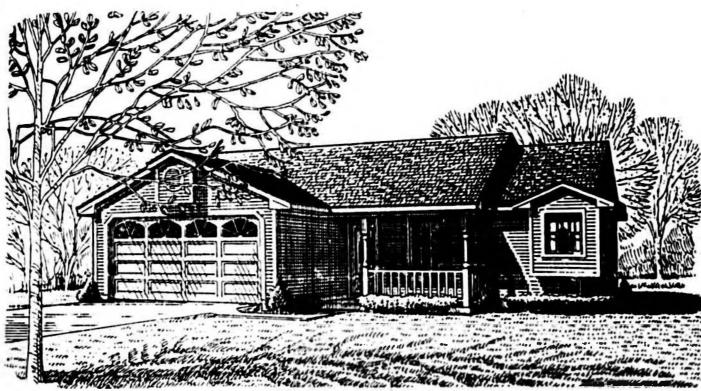
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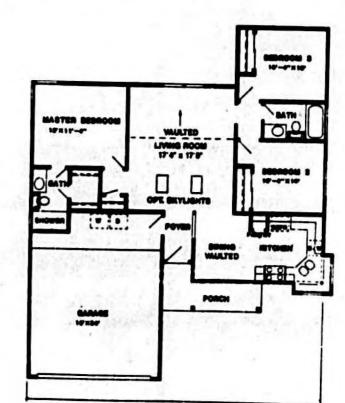
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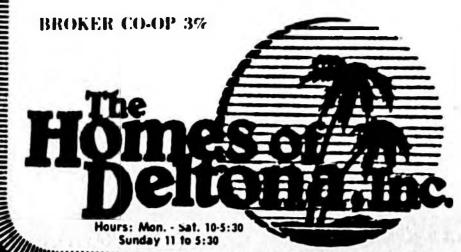
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Springtime At Last

Longwood Author Shares Florida Cutting Garden Know-How

By Susan Leden Herald Staff Writer

Betty Barr Mackey of Longwood said her green thumb faded a bit during the winter when she turned her attention from her "thousands, millions" of plants to write a book for the Florida cutting gardener.

The only blooms among her 80 or so varieties of plants are a pink camellia and a poinsettia. but her yard holds promise of herbs, flowers, vegetables and greenery for spring.

The funny thing about being a garden writer Mackey said, is that "now that I'm a garden writer, my garden isn't as pretty as it used to be, because I don't have as much time to be out there digging and working."

Mackey missed out on her usual thorough fall garden preparation because she wrote all through the fall, finishing the book in December. Her garden suffered, she sald, becuse "I didn't do nearly what I would have liked to do,"

"You can't do everything," she continued.
"I'm a mother. I have two boys, one 11, one 14. I'm also a wife. I stay home. I have a reasonably traditional role in spite of all of my garden

After a lifetime of fascination with plants, Mackey found a Florida garden a challenge when she moved from Maryland to Longwood about three years ago with her publisher husband. Tom, and their sons.

Erratic shifts in weather from hot to unexpected cold, plus bugs and sandy soll, have been obstacles for this greenery-and flower-fancier to

Through her efforts, added to years of experience as a soil tiller. Mackey has come up. with her self-published A Cutting Garden for

Her book, she realizes, is very specialized. Mackey, who has worked in the publishing business, said, "Because my book is just for Florida, just about gardening, I know a little bit about how to reach the people who would be interested in my book. I'm not trying to sell to everybody in the United States who might want to read a novel." She felt, however, that this kind of book, with a specific and with a narrow range of people that the subject appeals to, I can handle.

Mackey, who has written for advertising and public relations campaigns as well as for publications, said she's always been able to handle plants pretty well, too.

"When I was little, two or three years old, I was a dreamy child," she said, "We lived way out in the country and had a big garden and all kinds of fruit trees. I would just go out and gaze around and study all of these things that were around me. I really loved it.



Betty Mackey tends her flowers

"I was a Girl Scout and there were lots of farmers around. People would tell me about their plants. I just grew up with it. That was in Maryland, so when I got here I had a whole new set of plants to learn."

Mackey said she thought everybody shared her enthusiasm for plants until I got much older and realized there are people who can't tell the difference between a lilac and a dogwood, or

Mackey confessed that once in a while she talks to her plants. "I haven't heard one talk back," she said. "I usually don't talk to them. I think that's kind of foolish, but once in a while..." Some of her larger plants do have a sentimental identity, "but, no. I don't name them," she said.

Although she took science courses in college. along with her English major, Mackey never took a botany course. "I just picked it up by doing and by reading quite a lot." she said.

As associate editor of a sub-tropic garden newsletter, Living off the Land. Mackey began writing about plants shortly before her move to

Longwood. 'All of those years when I was doing other things, I always had a garden. A much more impressive garden." she said. And wistfully added that in Maryland she left behind a garden she had cultivated for nine years.

Mackey believes Florida gardeners are going to have to change their ways because of the unseasonable cold trend of the last three winters.

"I think we're going to have to change, at least in this area between Daytona Beach and Orlando. I think we're on the line between temperate gardening and sub-tropic gardening." Macky said the area was safely sub-tropical. with an occasional frost just a few years ago.

"Now for the last three years we've had a killing freeze," she noted. "And even if we don't have but one ortwo every year we have to be prepared for it. I think one thing people can do is look around to see what the native plants are of

"I don't think we're having as serious a climate change as some people think, because' to survive. It's the tropical plants that suffer. We've been lucky for a while, having gotten used to have the hibiscus and lots of other really beautiful flowering tropical plants. But they really aren't so suited for this area. You have to give them protection."

Wrapping plants every time the weather turns cold is a real problem for Mackey, she remarked, since she has "thousands, maybe millions" of them to care for.

High Style For Big Women

Fat Lib Movement: The Tent Is Out, Pizzazz Is In

By Patricia McCormack United Press International

All you big women, hear this: the fashion industry's eager to it's okay to be plump. emancipate you from tents hiding your pear shape, awnings draperies making your thunder thighs less obvious.

That's because the word is out: fat lib is in.

And it's certainly on target for big women to wear fashionable disguising your back porch, silhouettes in paintbox colors. prints and even horizontal stripes, say two advocates of high style for large figures.

With 30 million women size 16 Radmin are waging campaigns the town dump, suggests Rob- of the British Spare Tyre Theater

\$8 billion worth of purchasing polyester tents and bring in power, designers have decided flashy, dashy costumes in big

> Their edict is: feel free and be yourself. Indulge in ice cream and have that piece of chocolate

some exercise by picking up the Nancy Roberts and Nancye bathroom scale and taking it to sion series is a founding member

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There's just no need to weigh yourself, she says. Roberts swears she hasn't gone near a scale for six years and has never been happier as a result.

The native New Yorker who When you're finished, get makes her living in England hosting her own Thames Televi-

and over controlling more than to toss out black and navy erts, who measures in at Company that raises conscious- structed of anything from nesses about fat discrimination.

Her emancipation proclamation for those size 16 and up which includes 30 percent of all American women - is between the covers of a new book. "Breaking All the Rules" (Viking- \$17.95).

The author includes a blueprint (one size fits all) for a tog or two that can be con-

sackcloth to satin and she encourages readers to wear vivid colors, stripes, plaids and animal or abstract prints.

Roberts knows she and others like her are touching raw nerves in the multi-billion dollar fashion industry. There are signs many clothing makers are heeding the

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Senator Commends Lake Mary High

Sen. Betty Castor, right, President Pro Tempore of the Florida Senate, visited Seminole County Feb. 17, where she taught an American government class at Lake Mary High, and said she had never taught a better informed class. Caston also toured the Seminole Community College campus. Superintendent of School Bob Hughes, left, and Seminole Community College President Earl Weldon met with her. Honored last year for her help with the "Path to Excellence" program for state colleges, Castor is currently chairwoman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on education. She is a candidate for Commissioner of Education.

Health Center's 1st Birthday

The Seminole County Public Health Unit held a ceremony on Feb. 6 to celebrate its first year in the new health building on West Airport Boulevard, Sanford. Dr. Jorge Deju, left, public health unit director, and Paul Snead Jr., district administrator, were on hand for the occasion. The health unit's personal health program, including maternity care, dental care and cardiovascular screening, has expanded significantly over the past vear. Veterans service is now able to more conveniently serve its clientele. The Women, Infants & Children Nutrition Program added another nutritionist and increased its enrollment greatly. The health unit is pleased to offer these services to the community.



Engagements-



Wendy Linebarier, Brian K. Goolsby

Linebarier-Goolsby

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Chestertown, N.Y. Linebarier, West Jinkins the engagement of their daughter, Wendy June, to Brian Keith Goolsby, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Goolsby, Palmetto Avenue. Sanford.

Born in Lancaster, Calif., Miss Linebarier is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Fish.

Miss Linebarier is Circle. Sanford, announce employed as a dental assis-

> Her fiance, born in Fernandina Beach, is presently employed as a fiberglass technician for Starline Enterprises.

The wedding will be held March 8 at Central Baptist Church, Sanford.



Rebecca Anne Page

Page-Packard

Publicity Procedure

The Herald welcomes organization and personal news.

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Howe Avenue, Pensacola. announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Anne, to Douglas Richard Packard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Packard, East Second Street, Sanford.

Born in Kodiak. Alaska. Miss Page is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Ona-Mae Smith and the late Mr. Selby F. Smith.

Miss Page is a 1979 graduate of Washington High School, Pensacola. She attended the University of Alabama where she was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Little Sisters. She forFlorida Commercial Mortgage Corp.

Her fiance, born in Sanford, is a 1976 graduate of Seminole High School. He graduated in 1982 from the University of Alabama, where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, and attended the University of Alabama Law School. He is presently employed as a commercial loan officer for Florida Commercial Mortgage Corp.

The wedding will be held May 17 at the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford.

Love Boat 'Just Kills' Romance

58-year-old divorcee, and he is a 64-year-old widower. We have been dating for a year. When we met, he came on to me like I was the only woman in his life; then I found out I wasn't. He never asked me to go steady, but we seemed so right for each other we became lovers immediately. He tells me I am the one he wants to settle down with, but he's not ready yet.

His boat is our love nest. We go there to spend the night, and it's very romantic. I know he takes other women on his boat overnight. I know he does because he's never tried to hide it. It just kills me. but I pretend it doesn't bother me.

What should I do? I believe we will eventually end up together: in the meantime I am hurting. I'm a very attractive woman and I'm not hard up for dates, but he's the one I want. Please advise me.

TINA AT THE MARINA

DEAR TINA: If you continue to be just another fish in the sea. you'll never be a keeper. Don't pretend it doesn't bother you. Let him know you care for him and him alone, and that if he doesn't come up with a commitment in three months, your romance will be dead in the

reception. The dinner was buffet style. We have some cousins whom we invite to all the family celebrations. They are not poor by any means, but they have a peculiar habit of bringing small plastic bags to these events and filling them with food from the buffet table to take home.

At our daughter's wedding. several people, including the caterers, came to me aghast, suggesting that we had uninvited guests at the buffet. On noting they where our cousins, I verified that they had been invited. I chose not to say anything to them as I did not want to create a scene or make anyone feel uncomfortable.

The problem: Our son is getting married this summer and the bride's family is having a similar wedding reception, including a buffet, to which these cousnins will be invited. How can I tactfully discourage them from a repeat of their usual buffet raiding? When we were the hosts it was bad enough, but to have this occur at our son's DEAR ABBY: Our daughter wedding, when we are not the was recently married and we hosts, would be humiliating. gave her a lovely wedding and We'd like to prevent this from

happening. Any suggestions party, so how should the wed-from you or your readers would ding invitations read? be most appreciated.

PERPLEXED IN WASHINGTON STATE

DEAR PERPLEXED: Phone your "toting" cousins in advance and tell them that they are welcome to eat as much as they wish at your son's reception, but please leave the plastic bags at home.

DEAR ABBY: Your suggestion to invite someone who lives along to join you for Christmas dinner ruffled my feathers. Not everybody who lives alone spends his or her time looking at the four walls, feeling miscrable and neglected.

Believe it or not, some people enjoy staying home alone to watch a special TV program or listen to Christmas carols on their radio. Or they may be expecting phone calls from relatives or friends.

The assumed notion that no one should be alone at Christmas is ridiculous. Thank you for letting me say this.

ALONE BY CHOICE IN SAN ANGELO

DEAR ABBY: Now I have should pay half the expenses. really heard it all. "Parents of adopted daughter is planning to natural family and wants to become "unnatural" and "uninclude them in the wedding real."

Can't you just see them: "Mr. and Mrs. William Smith request your presence at the marriage of their adopted daughter, Joan, in the presence of her natural parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gotlost, to Peter Jordan, the natural son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jordan."

Oh, come on, Abby. You say if there is any awkwardness insofar as you, or the natural parents are concerned, identifying labels should be omitted. How could there not be awkwardness?

If the bride who has suddenly found her birth parents wants to invite them to her wedding. that's lovely. But I think they should slip in the back door of the church, watch the wedding and slip out again. I'll bet you get plenty of mail on this.

IN SHOCK IN COLUMBUS DEAR IN SHOCK: I did. The

consensus: The adoptive parents must be incredibly generous and understanding (or crazy) to even consider including their daughter's newfound natural parents in the wedding party. Also, if they do, the natural parents

I was also asked to quit using the Bride" write that their the terms "natural" parents and "real" parents, because the be married. She has found her adoptive parents would then

4-H Talent Winners Announced

cently held their Annual 4-H Share-the-Fun Talent competition. Share-the-Fun is a yearly 4-H Event designed to help 4-H'ers develop their talents.

It offers 4.H'ers the opportunity to develop leadership and confidence as well as an appreciation of talent. This year's talent show brought out a variety of acts with the top two Junior and senior acts advancing to District 4-H competition later this spr-

The top junior acts were: Lake Mary, skit. Natalie Jacobs. Winter Springs vith a baton act and Jeni Bessesen, Geneva, with a flute solo. Other juniors presenting acts were Michelle Lyon, Sanford, cloggin, Cynthia Arnholt and Carrie Waldrop, Lake Mary. vocal duct. Jayei Bessesen. Geneva, Lisa Bridges, Winter Springs, Nicole Johnson, Oviedo, Danielle Roberts, Orlando, Jayel Bessesen, Geneva, Sarah

Seminole County 4-H'ers re- Calhoun, Casselberry, Linda Minter, Oviedo, and Laurel Ecker, Casselberry, skit, Mandy Mossman and Abble McDade, Winter springs, vocal duet, Brantley Craig. Sanford, piano solo, Sally Lewis, Renee Law, Amber Lewis, Naomi Redmon and Mandy, Mossman, Winter Springs, skit, Cindy Meriwether, Sanford, clogging, Dawn Trencher and Ingrid Nystrom. Winter Springs, dance duet, Patrick Bogue, Doug Kingsbury, Eddie Waldrop and Daryl Waldrop.

> This year's top senior acts were Mike Lyon and Tiffany

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Barbara Ann Buccino, baritone solo, Jaime Bojanowski. Longwood, with a modern a Sanford, comedy monologue, dance routine. Other senior Jenni Meriweather and Christine 4-H'ers presenting acts were: Neville, Sanford, vocal duet.

Wallace, Sanford, clogging, Laura Hardman, Longwood,



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PEOPLE IN BRIEF



Sully Fleming, left, past president of the Sanford Lion's Club, congratulates Jack Hunt, chairman of the 11th Annual Blind Person's Fishing Tournament.

Lions Club To Hold Annual Fishing Tournament For Blind

The Sanford Lions Club 11th Annual Blind Person's Fishing Tournament will be held Saturday. March 8, at the Monroe Harbour Marina.

The event begins at 8:30 a.m. and ends at 2:30 p.m., when trophies will be awarded for the largest amount of, and the heaviest, fish.

Chairman of the event is Jack Hunt. Boat owners interested in taking a blind person fishing may contact Hunt at 323-3591.

Moose Lodge Donates Blood

Sanford Moose Lodge 1851 has started the season in a benevolent manner through its civic affairs program. In addition to releasing 22 units from its blood bank account to a woman in need in our community, blood bank chairman Bob Woodward and Gov. S.M. "Tex" Moyer also donated 25 units to Central Florida Hemophilia Association vice president Frank Boudreau. Brother Tom Nichols coordinated another successful Sunday benefit in January.

Also Brother Tony Oldaker hosted a covered dish dinner/western dance and membership chairman Dave Powell staged a super bowl party, both for the enjoyment of the members and qualified guests. These special events, along with the many regularly scheduled activities, help provide the means to care for the children at Mooseheart in Illinois and for the elderly at Mooschaven near Jacksonville.

After attending a state ritual school prior to the district meeting in Daytona Beach, the Sanford team capped off the month be ensolling seven new members. Joining the defending circle were: Ernie Anderson, Jesse Baker, Jerry Bruno, Frank Grajeda, Stanley J. Kuhen. Walter Pearson. and George Pepsin.

Congressman Visits OHS

Congressman Bill McCollum appeared on the Oviedo High Campus this month to speak to a couple of Social Studies Classes. The Congressman discussed a variety of issues while fielding questions from students. The Oviedo High School Dividends Program is headed for a Gold Medal award. OHS has had a tremendous increase in School Volunteers this year, but still needs help in the clinic and in other areas.

Construction is moving at a rapid pace. Eight new buildings are under construction at this time. Also the Football Stadium is being reinovated with an eight lane track being added. The gym will be under construction starting on May 1.

The Oviedo High PTSA have sponsored tow very successful dances after home Basketball games. Activities for March include cheerleading tryouts the first week in the month. There will be a band concert on March 6 as well as a dance on March 14 that will be sponsored by the Junior Class. Upcoming Dates include the Prom on April 5. Powderpuff Football on April 6 and Grad Night at Disney World on May 17.

Greatest Scouting Extravaganza

Thousands of Cub Scouts. Boy Scouts and Explorers will be going door-to-door over the next few weeks selling tickets to the "Catch the Scouting Spirit" scout show scheduled for March 22 at at the Central Florida Fairgrounds in Orlando.

Each ticket is a \$2.00 contribution to scouting and has over \$15.00 worth of valuable coupons redeemable at local businesses that support scouting.

The show will be entirely produced and conducted by the scouts. They develop the theme of their exhibit and spend several weeks preparing to make it the nest possible, and over 200 separate displays are expected. Cub Scout packs. Boy Scout Troops, and Explorer Posts will be coming from each of the seven counties of the Central Florida council to take part in this annual event that is termed "Central Florida's Greatest Scouting Extravaganza."

Jinny Beyer To Address Quilters

Jinny Beyer, prize winning quilter and author of 4 best selling quilting books, will speak on "Traditional Quilting - Where Do We Go From Here?" The lecture will be on Thursday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m., in the Sanford Civic Center, 401 EAst Seminole Blvd., Sanford, the admission is \$3.00.

The Stars Over Florida Quilt Show, sponsored by the Central Florida Quilting Guild, will be held Feb. 28 and March 1, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, in the Perkins Eastmonte Civic Center. 830 Magnolia Drive. Altamonte Springs. Admission is \$2.00.

There will be workshops by Jinny Beyer, door prize drawings, new and antique quilts.

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The Guidance department of Seminole High School has scheduled five evening sessions in which parents may meet individually with guidance counsclors to discuss course offerings and to help plan their son or daughter's schedule for the coming 1986-87 school year.

Although the sessions are planned Parents may meet with guidance counselprimarily for parents of incoming eighth graders from Sanford Middle and Lakeview Middle School, the administration of Seminole High School has emphasized that Parents wishing to schedule an appointment parents of any Seminole High student are time should call the school guidance office welcomed to schedule an appointment.

ors between 6 and 9 p.m. on any of the following evenings: Thursday, Feb. 27 and Monday through Thursday, March 3-6. at 322-4352, extensions 208 and 209.

Fat Lib

Continued From 1C

noisy cry for better fashions. "I want manufacturers to stop designing clothes especially for big women and start making the fashionable clothes that are already available (for smaller women) in larger sizes," she said in a recent interview.

"My pet hate is clothes designed to be 'alimming'," she said, noting that she's gone through them all, as well as "all the diets."

"If diets worked, why would 95 percent of the losers put the weight back on and why would there be new diet books on the bestseller list every year?"

The silhouette she hates the most: the tent. In navy or black polyester. One size hides all. 'Ugh." she says.

In her view, "finding your own style involves breaking all the rules. Ignore all those maxims that said, 'Never wear horizontal stripes, wear dark colors, stay away from belts, patterns, ruffles, large jewelry and bright lipstick.

Her rules for looking great include:

-Start by ignoring sizes.

Don't limit yourself to the large-size specialty section. Check out the regular women's section as well. If you see something you like, have the courage to try it on, "no matter what the salesperson says."

-Consider large-size fashion as investment dressing. Give up the idea that you shouldn't invest in good quality because you'll be a smaller size next week. That attitude only hurts your self-image and encourages manufacturers to make more shoddy large-size apparel. Buy well-made classic styles that will make you feel and look good for

-Don't limit yourself to women's sections. Men's clothes can look terrific on big women. Antique and ethnic clothes also can lend a highly individual

Pankhurst To Host Discovery Day

Pankhurst, the women's service organization, will host its annual Discovery Day for area high school senior girls at Lake Mary High School on March 1 from 8:30-2:00.

Sue Lewis, a Tallahassee lobbyist, is Keynote Speaker. Concurrent morning sessions include Career Choices, with Dell Healy: Interpersonal Relationships, with Mary DonlinSenne: College Survival Skills, with Debra Kusma; Women in Politics, with Sandra Glenn, Bettye Smith, and Patti Brantley. Afternoon concurrent sessions include Health and Fitness, with Sandy Hudson: and Image Development with Lisa Maile.

Registration for the workshop is \$3, which includes lunch. Registration forms are in area high schools. All senior women are encouraged to attend. For more information, contact Betty Stanley, 695-7979 or Dede Schaffner, 834-8211.

Prenatal Classes To Start

Free prenatal classes start at Central Florida Regional Hospital Feb. 25. The six-week series will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday nights.

Topics include signs and changes of pregnancy, development of the baby, weight control and exercise. Birthing alternatives will be presented and gifts and educational materials will be distributed.

For further information, call the hospital at 321-4500, ext.



Eight years ago, Radmin Palm Beach in Florida. On any -If you can't find what you opened her first expensive high fashion store for women size 14 -Wear lots of accessories. to 52 in New York. The newest inclusing jewelry, scarfs and Forgotten Woman shop, located -Experiment with hair. Washington, D.C.'s Mazza make-up and color. Don't be Gallerie, sold \$1 million worth of afraid to try those wild shades glittery costumes, furs, satins, you've always wanted to wear.

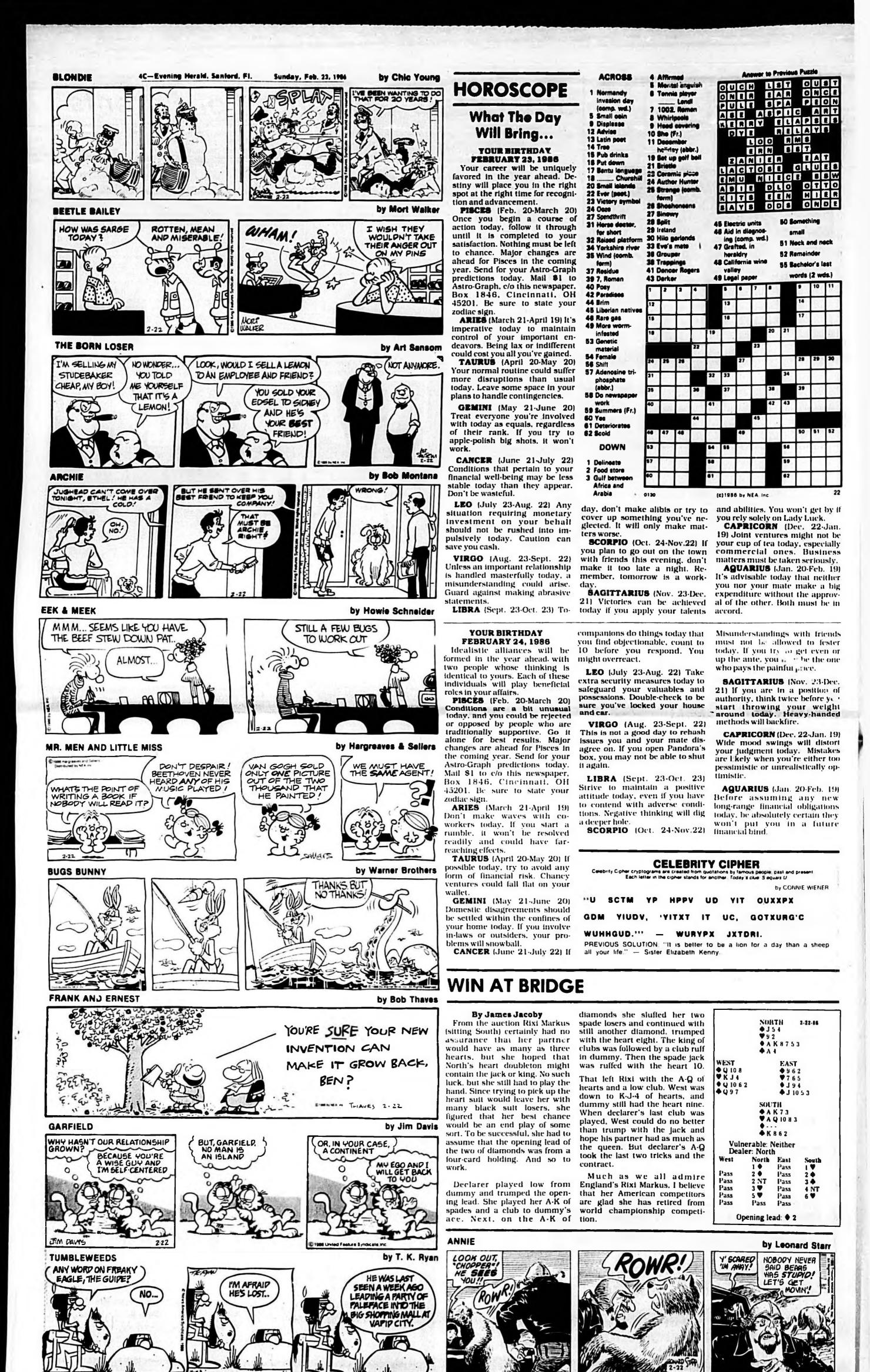
during its first four months.

Another store will open in The edict that fat is okay Chicago this year. comes also from Radmin, presi-Radmin caters to a high-profile dent of the Forgotten Woman clientele in posh locales like clothing chain and a size 16 Beverly Hills and Palm Springs

given day outside the flagship store at 66th Street and Madison Avenue in Manhattan, chauffeur-driven cars line up by the near Neiman-Marcus in door, waiting while plump women with ample bank accounts shop for big fashions. A visit to the flagship store drop-dead clothes and basics reminded an observer of going

behind the scenes to the costume rooms at the Metropolitan Opera. It also brings to mind the show-stopper numbers when top designers unveil their newest creations in the nation's garin California and Boca Raton and ment district.





SATURDAY

----E COLLEGE BASKETBALL AL-abone-Birmingham at Michigan

(11) MOVE "Eccape From New York" (1981) Kurl Plussel, Donald Pleasence. In 1987, a hard criminal is offered a person if he can rectus the account of the U S. from Minherton, nivir a prison city.

2:30 (10) BURNIESS FILE (1) MOVIE "The Disappearance Of Flight 412" (1974) Glave Ford, Bradford Diffmen. When two jets tracking a UFO mysteriously venich from the radar acreen, an Air Force

colonel finds that the government is strangely quiet about the matter. 3:00

(i) COLLEGE BASKETBALL
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Regional coverage Defaul or Kentucky at Georgie. (Z) PRA BOWLING \$ 125,000 St. Louis Open live from North Oeks Bowl in St. Louis, Mo.

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(2 CIMARRON STRIP 3:30 (10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL Part three of a four-part Black History Month special entitled "The Color of Freedom" examines the philosophies of Frederick Douglass. Booker T. Washington, W.E.B. Du-

Bois and Marcus Garvey. 4:00 (I) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Oklahoma at Duke (Live) (11) CHIPS (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW

(8) GREATEST AMERICAN 4:30 2 MOE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled Professional Figure Skaling World Challenge of Cham-

pions from Paris. (Taped)
(10) MODERN MATURITY 4:35 12 FIGHIST WITH ORLANDO WIL-

5:00 TANTABY BLAND (11) DUKES OF HAZZARO (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN

(II) STREET HAWK

52 ROLAND MARTIN 5:30 (10) WALL STREET WEEK What Next for Oil Prices?" Guest William H. Brown III, vice president

of Kidder, Peabody and Co., Inc. 5:35

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EVENING 6:00

(11) BLACK SHEEP SQUAD (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC Looks at the pioneering chimpan-zee research of Dr. Jane Gaedal, who has been working for over 20 years on the most comprehensive hale sludy in scientific history.

6:06 (2) WRESTLING 6:30 (I) NBC NEWS (I) COS NEWS (I) ABC NEWS (I) 7:00

(8) BLUE KNIGHT

(a) DANCE FEVER Judges: Wil-he Aarnes, Conrad Bain, Beth Martland. Performance by Adrian Zmed. (5) MEE HAW Guests: Roge er. The Judds, Hank Thomp (7) CO LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH MD FAMOUS Featured: Prince Charles talks about polo; Larry Hagman and Linda Gray attend a horse auction, a day at the track with Michael Douglas, Walter Matthau and other celebrities (11) BUCK ROGERS

(10) ODYSSEY (8) DEMPSEY & MAKEPEACE Drug dealing and gang violence are ingredients in Dempsey and Makepeace's investigation into the murder of a pimp and a police de-

7:30 FLORIDA'S WATCHING

8:00 (3) GIMME A BREAK Noll's seter Loretta comes to Glenlawn after she and her husband argue over

Featured: Sam Dick on mid-wilery.

how to raise their son. In stereo (3) ARWOLF Hawke's attempt to rescue the son of a childhood friend backfires.

D REDD FOICK SHOW Jazzlover Al Hughes dates the fire in-spector (Barbara McNar). (11) MOVIE "Scanners" (1981) for O'Neil, Patrick McGoohan.

A lethal conflict arises between two small groups of people whose extraordinary psychic powers include the ability to kill love; D (10) PROFILES OF NATURE IN IN BANACEK 8:05 12 CENTENNIAL Trail boss R.J. Potest (Dennis Weaver) recruits & group of cowhends to drive 3,000

cattle from Texas to Colorado. (Pari 6 of 12) (I) FACTS OF LIFE The girls have trouble deciding what to buy Blair for her birthday, in stereo, [3]

Sen. Diane Hartford has an interesting proposition for the lieutenant D (10) ARTHUR C. CLARKE'S MYSTERIOUS WORLD 9:00

GOLDEN GIRLS A psycholo-

professor makes a pass at lanche: Dorothy wants tickets to the Sinatra concert. In stereo. D MOVIE "Welcome Home, Boliby" (Premiere) Tony Lo Bienco, Timothy Williams. After having & sexual relationship with an older man, a teen-ager returns home and is termented by ambivolent feelings about his sexual identity. D

PORTUNE DANK The mayor's impressed with Dane's track record and asks him to help keep Bay City (prime free, in stereo. ID (10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU

9:30 3 227 Sendra's egotistical boyfriend is a bad influence on Cal-(6) MICHIELLAN AND WIFE 10:00

 (I) REMINISTON STEELE The daughter of an eccentric, former World War II flying ace (Andrew Duggen) hires Steele and Laura to find out if there's a method to his (2) ED LOVE BOAT Emily Heywood on Ross) continues her pursuit

of the captain; Larry Gotin & the Gottin Brothers: Band become in-valved with a young alcohology of valued with a young stonemay; an aspiring comic learns his agent is a

O CUMBMONE (11) BOB N

(19) DOCTOR WHO

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(n) TALLES PROM THE DARK
EIDE For a college student (Begans

Pleas) heading home for the holfbys, a round-irip train tighet turns

into a one-way trip of terror. CO MIGHT TRACKS: CHARTOUS

11:30 THE THE STATE OF Host: Joy Lavo.

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D. START OF SCARTMANS SIGNATURE OF JUNEY START OF START Gerland; the origine of "M"A"S"H" and the toothbrush. (R) (11) MOVIE "St. hee" (1976)

ries Bronson, Jacqueline Bis-(8) MOVIE "Straightjacket" (1980) Aldo Ray, Kory Clark. 12:05

(2) NIGHT TRACKS 12:30 MOVE "The Pride And The ision" (1957) Frank Sinetra, Cary

1:00 1:05

MIGHT TRACKS 1:30 (1) MEWS "Hard To Handle" (1933) James Cagney, Mary Brien.

(9) MOVIE "Dr. Terror's House
Of Horrors" (1965) Peter Cushing.

Christopher Lee. 2:06 (2) NIGHT TRACKS 2:50 (7) MOVIE "Stanley And Living-stone" (1939) Spencer Tracy, Rich-

3:00 (11) MOVIE "All Through The Hight" (1942) Humphrey Bogert,

Conred Veidl. MIGHT TRACKS

3:30 (8) MOVIE "Lost Planet Airmen" (1949) Tristram Coffin, Mae Clarks.

(2) NIGHT TRACKS SUNDAY

MORNING 5:00 (TI) HEWS IS THE AVENDERS 5:06

② B AGRICULTURE U.S.A. 6:00 (5) CLAW AND YOU
(7) WENTON'T ON NUTRITION
(11) IMPACT
(7) HEWS
(8) POCUS

6:30 ELORIDA'S WATCHING MOVIE "Shertoch Holmen Faces Death" (1943) Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Holmes solves a dual murder after discovering an underground crypt (11) W.V. GRANT

(2) WORLD TOMORROW 7:00 T 2'S COMPANY B ROBERT SCHULLER (11) WOODY WOODPECKER

IT IS WRITTEN (8) JAMES ROBISON 7:30 (E) HARMONY AND GRACE (11) PORKY PIG DOUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS

8:00

W VOICE OF VICTORY

(1) WOPLD TOMORROW
(7) & BOB JONES
(11) BUGS BUNNY AND
FREEHOS (10) SEBAME STREET (R) (2) (8) LARRY JONES (BUNDAY MASS DAY OF DISCOVERY

(11) TOM AND JERRY (E) DAVIO EPLEY 9:00 WORLD TOMORROW BUNDAY MORNING Scheduled: profile of singer Billy Echstine; how proposed budget cutbacks will affect the institute of Museum Ser-

(7) ES FIRST PRESSYTERIAN CHURCH OF ORLANDO (11) SUPER SUNDAY (10) CATS AND DOGS (E) FUNTABTIC WORLD OF 9:30

(I) VISRATIONS (I) (II) PIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (11) PINK PANTHER (10) PAINTING CERAMICS 0:35 ANOY GREFITH 10:00

(I) MOVIE "Smokey And The Bandil" (1977) Burl Reynolds, Sally Field. A deredevil trucker accepts a challenge to run a truckload of beer from Texas back to Georgie in a (10) JOY OF PAINTING 10:05 (2) GOOD NEWS

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THE UNIVERSE 10:30 10:35 Cary Grant, Leste Caron. A World

War II drifter is sesigned to set up a watch station in the South Beas, where he is invested by a parky French schoolsecher and het seven lively young female students. 11:00 O WRESTLING
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(10) A HOUSE POR ALL SEA-(B) BATMAN 11:30 (I) PACE THE NATION

D THIS WEEK WITH DAVID MINLEY COOKING (0) BATMAN

AFTERNOON

12:00 (3) IN SEARCH OF... EN NEA BASKETBALL Los Aries Lakers at Philadelphia 70ers (Live) (11) MOVIE "Going in Style" (1979) George Burns, Art Carney. Bored with sitting all day on a bench in the park, three elderly gentlemen carefully plan a benk

(19) THE BOUNDER Howard jumps to conclusions when he overhears Laura talking about mar-

(8) MOVIE "The Odessa File" (1974) Jon Voight, Maximilian Scholl A dary left by an elderly Jew who died in a wartime concentration camp inspires a German jour-naist to undertake a retentions one-

men Nep hunt. 12:30 (I) MEET THE PRESS (I) (II) WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT

(10) GOOD NEIGHBORG T:00 BASKETBALL North Carolina at North Carolina State (Live)

(7) WHESTLING
(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Lord Mountbetten: The Last Viceroy" Edwina Mountbetten nurses the wounded and displaced; Gandhi is unhappy with the division of in-

dia (Part 4 of 6) 1:05 AUTO RACING NASCAR Richmond 400 live from Richmond, Va.

2:00
(7) SILL DANCE OUTDOORS
(11) MOVIE "Slap Shot" (1977) Paul Newman, Michael Ontkeen. After a minor league hockey team

decides to spruce up its image by playing dirty, it ends up making hockey history (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES The Cotton Club Remembered the heyday of Harlem's Cotton Jub during the Thirties and Forties s remembered in this reunion performance of many of the nightclub's stars including Cab Calloway, the

Nicholas Brothers and Adelaide 3:30 COLLEGE BASKETBALL Georgetown at Syracuse (Live)

(7) MOVIE "Anna Karenina"
(1948) Vivien Leigh, Reliph Richardson. Based on the story by Leo Tolstoy. A Russian lady of the imperial

Court falls in love with a dashing (8) MOVIE "Strange And Deadty Occurrence" (1974): Robert Stack, Vera Miles. After moving into a new house in the country, a family is convinced by strange events that the move might have been a mis-

3:00 SPORTSWORLD Scheduled. Superteams Competition with NFL Football players from the AFC competing against players from the NFC (Taped)

(1200) BROWN SUGAR Billy Dee Williams hosts this series examining the careers of pioneering black female entertainers from the past 80 years. Singers Ma Rainey, Bes-sie Smith and Josephine Baker; showgirts Adelaide Hall and Flor-ence Mills; and actress Mine Mae McKinney are profiled. [3] 4:00

(11) BJ / LOBO (10) MUSIC IN TIME (8) WILD KINGDOM

TRACK AND FIELD VITAIRS / U.S.

Olympic Invitational Meet from East Rutherford, N.J. (3) BPORTS SUNDAY Schooluled: Marvis Frazier vs James "Bonecrusher" Smith in a heavybout scheduled for 10 rounds live from Richmond, Va.; World Speed Skating Championhights (Tape TO WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

Scheduled US vs USSA in am steur bosing from Moscow; Special performances by pairs figure skat-ing champions from Paris (Taped)

(8) LORNE GREENE'S NEW WILDERHESS 5:00 (E) LOVE BOAT (11) DANIEL BOONE (10) FIRING LINE "Firing Line

86 A Polpourri of Persuaders" Jeane Kirkpatrick, Anthony Lewis, Alexander Haig, Allard Lowenstein, Margaret Heckler, Henry Kissinger. (Part 3 of 3)

(8) STAR SEARCH Finals. Host: Ed McMahon, in stereo. 5:05 (2) OUR FINITE WORLD: INDIA Ben Kingsley narrates this examination

into India's push for resource devel opment in an attempt to combat ment, pollution, poverty. hunger and overpopulation. EVENING

6:00

(11) GRIZZLY ADAMS (10) MOVIE "King Of Hearts" (1967) Alan Bates, Genevieve Bujoid. An abandoned French village is left to local funatics during World (8) STAR GAMES Sports competition feeturing cast members from "Dynasty." "Brady Bunch" and "Comedy Store." Semifinal

6:30 (I) MEC NEWS (I) COS NEWS (I) ARC NEWS (I) 7:00 TO PUNKY BASWETER Henry tearns that Punky has been placed in a new foster home. (Part 4 of 6) in

round.

(3) (3) 69 MINUTES (7) (2) DISNEY SUNDAY MOVIE "The Girl Who Spalled Freedom" Four years after arriving in the United States in 1979, a Cambodian refuges becomes a national spelling (11) FAME Jesse takes drastic measures to win the leed in the achool's production of "Dr. Jekyli

(B) IT'S A LIVING 7:05 (2 WRESTLING 7:30 BILVER SPOONS Rick dreems of becoming a pop star when he substitutes for the lead meer in a band, in stereo. (8) TALES FROM THE DARK-SIDE While staying in a dispidated motel, a traveling salesman (Paul

and Mr. Hyde." in stereo.

gerous woman (Dorothy Parke). 8-00 MOVIE "The Fifth Missile" (Premiere) Robert Conrad, Sam

Dooley) meets a beautiful but dan-

Watersten, A melfunction aboard a U.S. submerine threatens to transform a war game into a catalyst for worldelds nuclear warters.

(D) MURCER SHE WROTE A group of scheming characters show up at a Boston auction to bid on a up at a Boston auction to hid on a dead sex symbol's dary. Guests in-clude Edward Mulhare and Karen

Mack. C3 MOVIE "Nettonal Lam poon's Animal House" (1979) John Sinania, Tim Matteson. In the early 1980s, Date House, the seniori and wildest gang on a college camples, bettles the suove Umaga reuse and the school's deer.

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(II) MCCLOUD 0:05 (3) MATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EX-PLONEN Features: styding con-eramen Leo Dickinson; French kayshers with acrobatic booling

1930s Hawaii, a detective's investi-gation into the slegad rape of a youths is complicated by corruption and racial prejudice. Stars Kris Jose Ferrer. (Part 1 of 2) (7) CROSSINGS in 1936, a steel magnate and the wife of a French ambassador begin a passionale re-lationship on board a trans-Atlantic ocean liner headed for America. Stars Jane Seymour, Cheryl Ladd, Lee Horsley, Stewart Granger and

the crime and asks Holmes to clear him. 10:00 "Lord Mountbatten: The Last Vice-

ue as the Muslims move into the newly creeted country of Pakietan (Part 5 of 6) 💢 (8) KOJAK 10:05 12 SPORTS PAGE 10:30 (11) BOB NEWHART

11:00 (11) MAWAN FIVE-O (II) NONEYMOONERS

(T) W UNITOUCHABLES (8) MOVIE "Killer Bees" (1974) Gloria Swanson Edward Albert

11:35 23 JOHN AMERICAN 12:00 (11) CHARLE'S ANGELS

12:05

Hannah and Her Sisters." 1:00 (7) MOVIE "Loot" (1972) Rich-

(1) MUSIC CITY U.S.A. E LARRY JONES 2:00 (1) (1) NEWS 2:05 (2) CHILDREN'S FUND 2:30 2:35

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(2) WORLD AT LARGE (WED) 5:30

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 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (MON-WED, FRI 6:00

2 @ EYEWITHESS DAYBREAK (11) GOOD DAY! (8) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN 6:30

(11) TOM AND JERRY PUNTINE (0) FAT ALBERT 4:45 (10) A.M. WEATHER

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(2) FLINTSTONES 8:00 (11) JETSONS (8) ROBOTECH

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(E) BALE OF THE CENTURY

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(I) (II) AMERICA'S BAKE-OFF CONTEST (TUE) (7) (III) SAUCE FORSYTH'S HOT STREAK

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techniques; a chimpanase with en-traordinary language skills. Tem (I) BLOOD & ORCHOS IN Navy officer's wife by four native Kristofferson, Jane Alexander and

Joan Fontaine. (Part 1 of 3) (3) (10) MYSTERY! "Advantures of Priock Holmes II: The Norwead Builder" A young solicitor, heir to a murdered builder, admits to being in the victim's house on the night of

(11) INCEPENDENT NEWS (10) MASTERPISCE THEATRE roy" Violent confrontations contin-

10:35 (12 JERRY FALWELL

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12:30

(a) FANTASY BLAND

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(c) AT YINE MOVIES Schedules
including "Anne Hall," "Manhattan," "Stardust Memories" and

ard Attenborough, Lee Remich.

1:30 (1) COS NEWS NIGHTWATCH

12 MOVIE "Blondie's Lucky Day" (1946) Penny Singleton, Arthur

(2) MOVIE "Murder On Flight 502" (1975) Ralph Bellamy, Polly

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ALL MY CHILDREN 10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC (10) WILD AMERICA (TUE) (10) NATURE OF THINGS (WED) (10) NOVA (THU) (10) HERITAGE: CIVILIZATION AND THE JEWS (FRI)

(B) MANNEX 1:05 (2) MOVIE

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MYSTERIOUS WORLD (TUE)

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(10) MADELEINE COGIS (MON)

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ORLEANS (TUE)

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OF PLYING MAN 2:30 (I) CAPITOL (11) GREAT SPACE COASTER 110) PAINTING WITH ILONA (10) JOY OF PAINTING (TUE) (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING

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(A) TRANSOR 5:05

(2 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 5:30 PEOPLE'S COURT () (1) (2) (1) NEWS (10) OCEANUS (MON) (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN MVIOR (TUE)

(10) NEW LITERACY: AN IN-TRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

(10) MONEY PUZZLE (THU) THE DREAM OF JEANINE 5:36

"My favorite pictures were

'Pollyanna,' 'The Parent Trap'

and 'That Darned Cat.' I was a

little plump in those days and

These days Hayley is slender.

self-confident and reflective

about her brief career as a child

star. She doesn't believe peaking

in her teens was necessarily bad.

but early success did hamper

"Being a child star helped me

get good parts in the theater," she said, "but it was also a

hindrance because I had so little

experience on stage as a

youngster. Film acting is a very

"And once I'd become an

self-conscious about it."

her adult career.

different business.

(10) SESAME STREET (F) () (1) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE POCKY ROAD (MON) (I) SCRABBLE (TUE) 2:00 ANOTHER WORLD

By Vernon Scott **UPI Hollywood Reporter** HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - What ever happened to Hayley Mills? She is alive and well and living near London, working in the English theater and, best of all, has returned to Walt Disney Studios to star in "Parent Trap

II." 25 years after starring as the Parent Trap." Hayley was the button-nosed driven by ambition. I never darling of the 1960s who endeared herself to movie au- important element of my life. diences in "Poliyanna." "Whisof the Castaways." "Summer 15 years, but my attitude

Magic." "The Moonspinners" and others. Her flaxen hair, big round eyes PBS miniseries 'The Flame and broad English accent made

portrayal of teenagers.

Then. Pow!

Little Hayley appeared nude in the English movie "The Family Way" in 1967, followed by her romance with producer Roy Bolting. 38 years her senior. whom she later married. All of a sudden, the lovable child star was suddenly a

not-so-lovable young woman. By

the time she became Mrs. Bolt-

ing. Hayley had dropped from

screens. Today she is an attractive. unmarried young matron of 39 with two sons of her own. Crispian Bolting. 13. and Jason (Ace) Lawson, 9.

Hayley, daughter of actor John Hayley said. laughing softly. Mills and novelist Mary Hayley Bell, rarely comes to Hollywood but would like to settle here and re-establish her career in movies and television.

Hayley Mills 25 Years Later The first step is "Parent Trap clearly presented to you again.

II." which will be seen in The Disney Channel presentation due for broadcast in May or June. This time around, of course,

she plays the parent in the title. And what has she been up to in recent years? "I've muddled through and twin mischief-makers in "The done my own thing and tried to lead my life," she said. "I'm not

thought my career was the most "I suppose I was overly intle Down the Wind," "In Search volved in my career for my first

"In the past five years I did the

changed.

Trees of Thika' in Kenya but not her a miniature superstar. She much else apart from the theater won a special Oscar for her in London's West End. Some of the plays I did were American. Toys in the Attic' and 'Dial M for Murder,' for example. "The theater suited my family life but wasn't so rewarding financially. I didn't earn a great

sufficient to send them to good schools. The folks at The Disney sight on American movie Channel say Hayley is the most requested performer in the Disney film library. Occasionally Hayley sees her old Disney films on television and watches them

'She was an amusing child."

"but she wasn't very pretty. The

curious to see your childhood so time in the makeup chair."

last time I saw myself was in

dispassionately.

home while my sons were

growing up. My income was

adult. filmmakers didn't want to cast me in older, serious roles because I had established an image for family films as a equeaky clean kid. They doubted my ability to play any thing clse. All the same, I think i've done about 25 filme altogether, a good many of them deal of money but enough to as an adult. carry on my life and to live at "The English press was gener-

> became increasingly less so. In the theater I still feel I have to prove myself as something more than just a personality. When I get good notices it is a real achievement. "I had such a happy experience in 'Parent Trap II' that I would love to come back to

ous to me at the beginning and

was made on locations in Florida. "It's a pity they didn't decide 'The Moonspinners.' I was 16 to make this film many years when I did that picture. And it's ago. I'd have had to spend less

Hollywood and do more work

here - although all of the film

Movies: From A Plus To D

FILMETER is compiled by Dick Kleiner in Hollywood and the NEA staff in Hollywood and New York

THE BEST OF TIMES Russell, Pamela Reed. (Comedy) Jack Dundee blew the biggest moment his life. After 13 years watching replays of himself muffing the biggest football game in his high school's history, he arranges a rematch. Many sequences are genuinely amusfine performances, but Williams appears more like a cartoon character than flesh and blood. Besides, 1972 isn't that far back. 30. yet they look more like 45. GRADE: C-plus.

THE COLOR PURPLE (PG) -Whoopi Goldberg, Danny Glover (Drama) Based on Alice Walker's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel. this is the story of a spiritually impoverished black woman in the South at the turn of the century. Her simultaneous attempts to evoke a spiritual reawakening and bring about a reunion with her sister create the plot. This is technically a superb film - the photography. editing and music are done well - but the characters' actions are not believable. GRADE: B.

DOWN AND OUT IN BEV-ERLY MILLS (R) - Nick Noite. Bette Midler, Richard Dreyfuss, Little Richard. (Comedy) This is a grapefruit: full of juicy pulp. sometimes tart, usually acidic but never satisfying. Loosely film "Boudu Saved From

the bourgeoisie: What happens when a bored, rich family saves a bum from drowning? Renoir made it work: Paul Mazursky doesn't. His direction is leaden. (PG-13) - Robin Williams, Kurt And Midler - playing a guruguided princess - refines the word ham. GRADE: C. THE GOODBYE PEOPLE

(PG) - Judd Hirsch, Martin Balsam, Pamela Reed. (Comedy-Drama) Herb Gardner's Broadway play bombed twice. This proves why. The story of a ing. Russell and Reed turn in frustrated toy maker the rises to watch the sunrise daily, and daily misses it) helping a dying man re-establish a beverage business is fetid fodder. Comedy The characters should be about should make you laugh: drama should make you care. But you'll only care about when this film ends. Jack Lemmon could've pulled this off 20 years ago. Better yet. Gardner should've

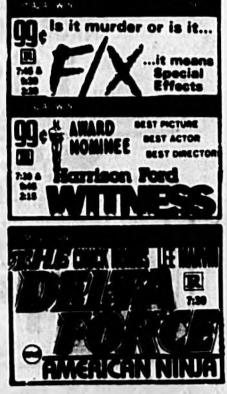
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Drowning." this flick ridicules never written such petty prose-GRADE: D.

OUT OF AFRICA (PG) -Meryl Streep, Robert Redford, Klaus Maria Brandauer. (Drama) A magnificent love story, but director Sydney Pollack smothers it in lush African portraits. Streep is materialistic Karen Blixen, who marries a Swedish baron though she loves: his brother. Enter another love.: bon vivant Denys. Exit the baron. Enter syphilis. Exit the audience. This movie could've. been more than an overextended National Geographic, but Streep speaks in three Danish accents. and Redford, though still good; looking, looks lost Grade: D.

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By Paul Schaefer **Berald Staff Writer**

A high school biology textbook eing considered for use in Seminole bunty classrooms next school year among 22 protested by a group of cientific creationists", who claim ic texts snub the Biblical account of e dawn of life.

Florida Governor Bob Graham and e Cabinet, acting as the State pard of Education, delayed voting approve the middle and high hool books Tuesday. It will ask the ommittee that recommended the xts to assess the complaints.

The creationists, Jim Brady and andy Brienen, also say they would ke to see legislation introduced to an the teaching of evolution as fact ther than theory.

At the same time, a Dade County eacher of high school marine bioloy, who holds degrees in zoology. natomy and education, laments hat evolution is left out of the florida Department of Education's Student Performance Standards of xcellence For Florida Schools, **1984-85 Through 1988-89.**

"I can understand why Darwin's name is left out," H. Clement Allen wrote in the Miami Herald. "This is not a personality oriented curricuum document. ...But I cannot understand why, out of 145 biological objectives, that the singularly important terms "evolution" and "natural selection" are never mentioned. They are scarcely even alluded to!"

"Why do we have to pussyfoot around an idea that thunders down through history?" he asks. "Why do we have to dig through scores of relatively trivial skills to find some trace of the theory of evolution? This is the theory that Jacob Bronowski in his classic The Ascent of Man. refers to as 'certainly the most important single scientific innovation in the 19th Century."

"The argument that there is too much of a hypothetical nature about evolution to include it is foolish. We know as much about it as we do the atomic theory. 'Evolution is a fact, not a theory,' asserts Carl Sagan In-Cosmos. The fact that it happened is as certain as we can know anything to be certain; the mechanisms are still 'theoretical.' Yet Florida's Performance Standards include a lot of theories less established than the theory of natural selection. Skill No. 1252 calls for familiarity with "the Quark theory of elementary particle structure."



Approval of twenty-two high school biology books, including Biology, (figer on cover) which is reportedly being considered for use in Seminole County schools, was delayed when objections were raised by those who feel the books ignore religious theories of the dawn of life. The Governor and Cabinet will decide whether the protested books will be approved for use in Florida schools next year.

According to Virginia Pelham. Program Specialist for Instuctional Support Services at the state Department of Education, the ereationists have protested the 1986 Harcourt Brace Jovanovich text Biology, written by Harvey D. Goodman, Thomas C. Emmel, et. al., which is said to be under consideration for use in Seminole County next year.

Ms. Pelham said the creationists said the believe the book "contains too much dogmatically presented material which is too controversial even among some evolutionists to be acceptable. The author seems to take the attitude that his personal theories, such as the 'bear evolution' theory... and his particular model of stellar evolution, should be accepted unquestioningly."

In the text the split of the bear population into brown bears and polar bears is part of a discussion of divergent evolution, "the process by which related organisms become less alike." The book continues, "Divergent evolution begins after speciation - the formation of new

'For example," the book says "Consider the case of a group of brown bears that became geographically isolated in northern regions from the main group of bears. In time, the small group was genetically isolated and became a new species. Acted upon by natural selection, this group diverged into polar bears. These bears have many traits not found in their relatives. For example, their coats are white, and they have heads and necks modified for swimming. They diverged from their ancestors."

As for stellar evolution, the book says, "Several theories exist to explain the origin of the universe. However, most scientists today favor the big-bang theory proposed in 1927 by Belgian astronomer Georges

"The big-bang theory states that the universe began about 15 billion years ago as a dense concentration of matter smaller than a speck of dust. For reasons that today's physicists do not completely understand, this concentration of matter exploded violently. Energy and new forms of matter created by this explosion spread into space. Eventually, gravitational attraction drew these bits and pieces of matter together, forming stars and planets."

Ms. Pelham said she recalls that only once in the 15 years she has been with the Department of Education was a protested book denied approval.

in Seminole

Despite Allen's view that the teaching of evolution has been watered down in Florida, the amount of time spent on the subject in high school classrooms in Seminole County has remained basically unchanged for the past decade, say a group of county teachers and administrators contacted by the Evening Heraid. And, the amount of space given the subject in text books remains the same, they say.

According to Bettle Palmer, Seminole school's Science Curricuium Coordinator, "Text books haven't changed. Evolution is still taught as a theory, not fact."

But Allen says, "Part of the problem is that most of the uninformed citizenry do not understand the use of the word 'theory' in science. They are using the informal definition of the word. ... When scientists use the term 'evolutionary theory' or 'atomic theory' they do not mean hypothesis or educated guess. When a scientist is speculating he or she does not use the word

"It wasn't exactly guesswork that lowed the stomi ize a city or provide the light with which you are reading this newspa-

Mrs. Palmer adds that evolution is 'a theory among many theories."

"Evolution is taught as a scientific theory. Non-science theories like creationism, we don't touch."

"Teachers review the different acientific theories, but evolution is a amail part of the whole picture," she said of the county biology class studies. "Two or three pages out of a thousand may be spent on evolution," she said.

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Forget About Those Checks And Balances

It appears that Charles Bowsher is going to miss his chance to be the nation's Econoczar.

It's too bad. Here was poor Mr. Bowsher, toiling away as the nation's comptroller general, a job with all the prestige and pizazz of a parking lot

Maybe less. People have at least heard of parking lot attendants. But comptrollers general? Did you even know the United States had a comptroller general? Now that you know, do you'

know what one might do? Do you care? "Comptroller general" sounds like the sort of lob Herb has.

So here was poor Mr. Bowsher, Imagine having to list your occupation as "Comptroller General of the United States" on credit applications. Imagine dealing with the smirks of clerks, with the questions about whether you'd spelled your own job title correctly.

As you imagine all this, think how exciting it must have been for Mr. Bowsher when the Gramm-Rudman bill was passed. The bill gives him the power to decide how much the United States government can spend. Not the president, Not the Congress. Mr. Bowsher.

Under the bill, Econoczar Bowsher would review the spending and tax measures passed by the Congress and approved by the president. He would then determine their impact on total spending and revenues. Based on his determination, he would decide how much the government could spend, given the deficit targets specified in Gramm-Rudman. He would decide what cuts would be made, and order the president to make them. He would check up to make sure the president had carried out his orders.

Who would have the final say on defense spending? Mr. Bowsher. Aid to cities? Mr. Bowsher, Farm subsidies? Mr. Bowsher.

imagine how Mr. Bowsher's comptroller general heart must have pounded at the very prospect. Imagine the tingling in the head, the slight clamminess of the palms.

And then imagine the crushing blow when a federal appeals court ruled last week that Mr. Bowsher couldn't run things after all. Of course, the final ruling will rest with the Supreme Court. but things don't look good for Mr. Bowsher right

The dangled promise of awesome power was snatched from Mr. Bowsher on a technicality. It was fine, the court said, for our elected officials to hand over the job of running the country to a clerk. The problem is that this particular elerk can be fired by Congress. Congress can abdicate. but not to someone it can fire.

So Mr. Bowsher may be out. But if Congress and the president have decided that they can't run the country, and if the courts aren't going to let Mr. Bowsher do it, then who will take over?

It is with great humility and deep sense of purpose that I volunteer. As far as I can tell, I am every bit as unqualified

to run the country as Mr. Bowsher. I am at least as obscure. I'm sure I have as little experience as cconoczar. Oh. I know what you're thinking. You're

thinking about all those tiresome things you learned in civics classes. You're thinking that it is the responsibility of

the Congress to pass spending and tax measures. You're thinking it is the responsibility of the president to carry out the spending authorized by Congress.

You're thinking the only way the will of Congress can be overturned is by a presidential veto, subject to override, or a Supreme Court decision. You're thinking no one can tell the president how to run the executive branch.

You're thinking about all those silly little platitudes about the separation of powers and the system of checks and balances.

It's time for you to wake up and get in touch with the '80's. Of course all power can be given to me. Of course Congress and the president can give me the authority to tell them what they can and cannot do.

They were, after all, prepared to give it to Mr.

(Timothy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him at the Evening Herald.)

Restlessness In The Melting Pot

A New Ellis Island In Southern California: Immigration Wave Spawns Tension, Diversity

By Ellis E. Conklin UPI Feature Writer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - To some. It is a juggernaut posing a threat to the nation's integrity. To others, it is a culturally enriching current, coursing through America's great melting

"It" is the country's latest immigration wave, and nowhere is the impact felt more keenly than in Southern California.

Here, 3,000 miles from the eastern shores on which the steerage class passengers of an earlier era landed, a new Ellis Island has emerged and turned the region into a bewildering kaleidoscope of cultures.

In 1846, the last Mexican Governor of California. Jose Sepulveda.

suddenly threatened by hordes of Yankee emigrants ... whose progress we cannot arrest." The Yankees came and conquered, but are now looking over their own shoulders.

Today, according to the 1980 U.S. Census. Los Angeles has more Mexfeans than any city except Mexico City and nearly half as many Salvadorans (350,000) as San

They are not the only people for whom America's still-potent promise of opportunity - in this case. America's 3.4 million Asians reside drenched in Southern California sunshine — has proven irresistible.

More Koreans live in Los Angeles and Orange counties than anywhere in the world outside of the Korean Hispanics now make up nearly 25

complained that "We find ourselves capital of Scoul, the U.S. Census Bureau reports.

This year, one of every three freshman students entering the University of California at Irvine in Orange County were Asian, mostly Vietnamese and Laotian, according to university officials.

Between 1975 and 1980, 500,000 of the nearly 900,000 newcomers to Southern California were foreignborn, 80 percent of them Asians and Hispanics. Census figures also show that more than one-third of in California.

Between 1970 and 1980, the Hispanic population in Southern California doubled to 2.8 million. percent of the total population of nearly 12.3 million people, according to a 1984 report by the Southern California Association of Govern-

During the same period, the Asian population more than tripled while the number of whites - excluding Hispanics - declined by 500,000.

By the year 2000, the report predicted, 42 percent of Southern California's residents will bd Caucasian, 41 percent Hispanic, 9 percent Asian and 8 percent black.

In Los Angeles city schools, where 85 different languages are used. Caucasians accounted for 56.1 percent of all children enrolled 20 years

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Quirks

Final Reunion For 'Last Squad'

HELPER, Utah (UPI) -The eight surviving members of Utah's Last Squad Club of World War I veterans plan to spend their final reunion March 1, toasting their dead comrades from a bottle of whiskey scaled in a strong box for 45 years.

The Last Squad Club was organized in 1941 by 101 veterans of the "war to end all wars," Fred Voli said Tuesday.

The members agreed at the outset to disband when only eight survivors were left and a bottle of whiskey was scaled in a strong box to be opened at that final meeting.

"The toast will be shared by the surviving members. followed by the traditional smashing of glasses." said Voll, 89, who was a quartermaster in the Navy during World War I and served for 18 months in Siberia with allies from the Imperial Russian Navy. One of the members is

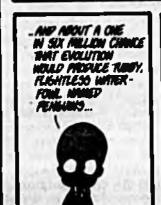
former Utah Gov. J. Bracken Lee, who was mayor of Price in 1941.

The strong box. which has been held in the Helper City vault, also contains memorabilia donated by the members "but I'm not sure exactly what else is in it," said Voll.

'Most of the Last Squad members were in the Army in Europe, but some of us were in other branches of the service." said Voll, a retired railroad machinist.

BLOOM COUNTY



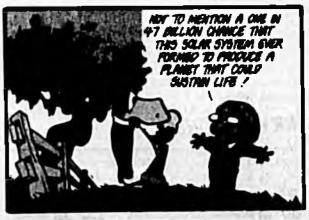








by Berke Breathed





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Nation Requires **Equality For All**

The liberation of women has been an American achievement of the 20th century. When the century dawned, women could not even vote. As it closes, they are moving into full equality. They haven't arrived at full equality, though. The challenge has not yet been met. Continued effort is required to combat sexual discrimination.

But that effort will not take the form of statistical quotas imposed by law. A landmark case was decided recently by a U.S. District Court judge in Chicago, making it clear that affirmative action orders based only on statistical disparity in the work force cannot withstand legal scrutiny.

Judge John A. Nordberg ended a dispute between the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and Sears, Roebuck & Co. by deciding in favor of Sears. In 1973. the government had charged Sears with discriminating against women in virtually all aspects of its business.

The government eventually withdrew all but two of the 42 separate charges and, after a 10-month trial, the judge threw the remaining two claims out.

The entire case was based on claimed statistical disparities. There was not a single woman who told the court she was a victim of Sears' discrimination. The government could not identify any specific employment practice of Sears which had a discriminatory impact on women. There was evidence that women were underrepresented in the company's commission sales force simply because many women did not want commission sales jobs. preferring jobs less competitive and more secure even if not paid as well.

Sears was exonerated. It would have been easier to throw in the towel, as AT&T did in similar circumstances in 1973. At great expense and despite public criticism. Sears refused to admit guilt and fought the charges. We commend Sears for defending its corporate integrity.

Some will say a more vigorous prosecution would have convicted Sears. But we doubt it. The judge's 163-page decision is too sweeping, too compelling. It marks the end of an

In America as a whole, discrimination has existed, still exists and will exist. It must be rooted out. The effort will be long and painful. The responsibility rests on every American institution, every individual. The government can help by proscribing discrimination and prosecuting it where there is evidence of it. But not every disparity is a result of discrimination. And statistical quotas are

Affirmative action programs have done a lot of good and have helped many deserving individuals, giving them opportunities they would never have had if the government hadn't acted firmly and in a positive way. Women are now working in many occupations from which they had been excluded by employers and male-dominated labor unions.

All of these programs have been controversial. Some would like to throw them out altogether. But that would be a mistake. Instead, the programs should be administered in a sensitive and balanced manner. The feelings and rights of all parties - employers, labor unions, men, women, minorities, the majority — should be considered. The courts are always available to any individual or organization arguing that rights have been violated by arbitrary government action.

The Reagan administration proposes to change the presidential executive order authorizing the affirmative action program in government. The proposal is to eliminate goals and time tables." The president says he supports affirmative action, but "goals and time tables" have turned into a quota system. Any change in the executive order must be carefully considered, lest it appear that the federal government has given up the battle against discriminatiion.

The challenge is to find sensible and responsible ways to help disadvantaged groups attain equality of opportunity without seriously jeopardizing the rights of any individual, or lowering the standards of any organization.

BERRY'S WORLD



"We're a progressive company - why don't you call me 'sweetie,' and I'll call you

HELEN THOMAS

Presidents Buy Time With Commissions

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Like his predecessors, ance. The issue has been around a long time but President Reagan has learned to buy time on controversial issues by appointing a study panel, or an investigating commission.

Such a move takes the heat off any administration for awhile and lessens pressure for quick solutions. Reagan has resorted to this several times, and it has been a favorite ploy of other presidents who have had to deal with touchy, sometimes no-win situations.

The net effect of the commissions is to bring in outsiders with fresh views to administration thinking. These are usually prominent citizens who have knowledge of the subject at hand or who have served in a top job in Washington.

Reagan's last State of the Union address was replete with plans to name study commissions to report back to him in a year after focusing, in many cases, on issues that are already well known.

He has called for a study of catastropic health problems and the need to find ways to case the financial burden through more generous insur-

is becoming more acute as the elderly find themselves cut out of prolonged hospital care.

Reagan also is proposing a study to overhaul the welfare system and to end the cycle of dependency of the poor on federal assistance.

The studies have an added urgency with the prospect of bigger cuts in Medicare and welfare assistance in line with the implementation of the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law.

Most of the spending slash proposed by Reagan will be in the realm of domestic social programs.

Revelations of \$600 toilet seat covers and \$400 hammers prompted the president to name a commission to look into the ramifications of Pentagon procurement. Former Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard, one of the nation's leading industrialists, heads the commission.

The report of the panel, which is expected to recommend reorganizing some of the Pentagon buying methods, is due at the end of the month.

The president, who received a preliminary briefing on the panel's inquiry, has indicated that he does not believe the problem is as serious as the news reports indicated it to be.

Most current attention is focused on the tragic fate of the Challenger space shuttle and the loss of the seven-member crew in an explosion less than two minutes after blastoff.

The inquiry, headed by former Secretary of State William P. Rogers, is delving deeply into the operations of NASA to produce a report by the end of May on the causes of the shuttle

explosion. The investigation under the full glare of the public spotlight has shaken NASA and taken some of the aura away from an agency that has performed remarkably since its inception.

In his first administration, Reagan named a commission to look into the situation in Central America. He also named a commission to inquire into basing the MX missiles, and he followed its recommendation to put them in hardened Minuteman silos.

DICK WEST

Are Your Eyes Dry Or Oily?

WASHINGTON (UPI) - One is supposed to buy modern shampoos and other hair preparations along with assorted epidermal oils and lotions now on the market according to whether one has dry, oily or normal scalp and skin.

My problem is, I don't know what kind of scalp and skin I have.

I considered going in for medical tests but, frankly, I would feel pretty silly asking an internist or a gynecologist, or even a dermatologist, to determine whether my scale and skin are dry or oily.

That they aren't normal, I have already figured out for myself. But maybe I should try "normal" anyway, and I suppose I will as soon the next bottle is empty.

My guess is that I have an oily scalp and dry skin. Or vice versa.

I am pretty sure they are opposites but I can't really tell from the shampoos, conditioners, oils and lotions I have purchased. They all leave me looking and feeling

basically the same. Looks aside, the feeling is rotten. I noticed during my most recent trip to the drugstore that I now have a couple of other things to worry about.

Two questions sprang to mind as I was browsing through the paperback and periodical shelves: What body type am I and what color should I wear?

On the non-fiction shelf were several copies of "Dr. Abravanel's Body Type Program for Health. Fitness and Nutrition," now available for the first time in a drugstore edition.

Goodness knows I want to be healthy, fit and nutritious. But I'm afraid I could never choose between the four body types the good doctor writes about.

That a choice is essential may been seen in his statement that a body type is an "expression of how our metabolism is controlled."

Programs are "customized" for each body type. Although the book supposedly contains everything the layman needs to know about vitamins, minerals and exercise, to say nothing of "stress-reduction and preventive medicine," a sneak peek inside its covers convinced me my

metabolism is doomed to run wild. So I didn't buy a copy for \$4.50. And the same goes for a \$9.95 copy of "Color Wonderful."

But which color goes best with a scalp and skin that are either dry. oily or normal? Try shopping around for some flaky outfits and you will see what I mean.



BEN WATTENBERG

Humor And Heroism

Shcharansky. The name had taken on mythical qualities during tragi-comic new movie "Hannah his nine years of incarceration in Soviet Gulag. Now he is tree, and the man is as good as — even better than — the myth.

He was failed by the Soviets in 1979 on charges of being a CIA agent. The claims were patently trumped-up. The real reason for his incarceration was obvious to all: The Soviets were trying to break the Jewish dissident movement, and Shcharansky had become its most visible spokesman.

They never broke his spirit. On the day of his release, his KGB guards tried to take away the Jewish book of psalms that had been sent to him by his incredibly devoted wife. Avital. He lay down in the snow and wouldn't move until it was returned. When the moment for his release came, he was told to walk in a straight line across the bridge to the American ambassador's waiting car. Instead, he walked a zigzag course.

When he got to Israel he talked to the world. Two of the themes he stressed have particularly impressed me — one personal, one political.

On the personal level he talked about, of all things, humor. "I think the sense of humor is one of the most important weapons by which you defend yourself. I think the moment I would have lost it, the moment when I would be unable to look at what's happening a little bit from the side, I would have failed.... (I tried) to look at everything that happens like theater."

That is profound advice not only for courageous prisoners being starved by KGB brutes. It has relevance to the rest of us mere mortals in everyday circumstances. It happens to be the essential theme

of Woody Allen's remarkable and Her Sisters," which is a work of great artistry. Allen plays a raving hypochondriae, who comes to the conclusion that human existence is futtle and goes into deep personal depression. He finds salvation by watching a wacky old Groucho Marx moviel For as he watches it. Allen understands the absurdity. the humor and the theater of a cruel world, and resolves to re-enter it constructively.

Now politically, Shcharansky is stressing the need for "real detente." The release of one symbolic Jewish dissident is not enough, he says. Hundreds of thousands of others are waiting: Jews. Pentacostalists, Crimean Tatars, Baptists and others.

So, Sheharansky is saying keep the heat on, test the Soviets to move from symbolism to reality. My sense of the Soviet situation is

this: The leadership can be viewed as the political equivalent of powerful thugs wearing bloody T-shirts. They desperately want to be invited into the dining room of the best gentlemen's club in town. But they won't take off the T-shirts or put on a coat and tie.

Real detente — as opposed to the one-way giveaway of the 1970s means trying to get the Soviets to out on a coat and tie. What would be the signs? Freer emigration. Relaxation of repression in Eastern Europe. Taking their butchers out of Afghanistan.

When that happens - as that happens - if that happens - the free world would begin to sense a real transformation of Soviet attitudes. The Soviets would gain credibility and standing on all the other issues of the day, including arms control.

SCIENCE WORLD

Clues On Cancer Causes

By Al Rossiter Jr. UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In a search for new clues to the causes of various cancers, medical detectives studied the reasons 107,563 veterans died between 1953 and 1970 and found some intriguing leads.

For those who died of cancer, the National Cancer Institute researchers correlated the type of malignancy with the veterans' occupations and whether or not they smoked. It was the most exhaustive such survey in more than 20 years.

Some of the findings had been seen before, such as an excess of lung cancer among shipyard workers, truck drivers and plumbers, and more stomach cancer than expected among carpenters and machinists.

But the study also found for the first time a higher-than-average rate of rectal cancer among smokers who are mechanics, repairmen and mail carriers. Such population studies do not

consider enough factors to be able to say with certainty that a specific occupation is linked to a certain kind of cancer, but this kind of research does provide leads for further study.

Aaron Blair, Judy Walrath and Eugene Rogot said, for example, that although they did consider smoking, they did not consider other lifestyle factors such as diet and alcohol use that have been linked to certain cancers

'Despite limitations, the availability of information on tobacco use for each study subject makes this an extremely valuable resource," the researchers said in a report in the Journal of the National

Cancer Institute. For lung cancer, the leading cause of cancer deaths among American men, the study found pilots and navigators who smoked had the highest death rates - more than double the average mortality for the disease. Plumbers and pipelitters who smoked had close to double the

average rate, as did shipbuilders. Among others who smoked, taxi drivers, funeral directors and embalmers, truck drivers, locomotive engineers, barbers and beauticians. paints, ship's officers, metal workers and machinists also had excessive lung cancer death rates.

The report said exposure to ashestos is the likely explanation for the excess risk among shipbuilders. The increased risk of lung cancer in truck drivers had also been reported before and is believed linked to inhalation of exhaust gases.

JACK ANDERSON

Government May Become Food-Zappers

By Jack Anderson And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON - Preserving fresh fruit and vegetables by zapping them with radioactive ions may be the technique of choice in 10 or 15 years, but its safety is still a matter of debate. Meanwhile, a veritable mushroom cloud of controversy has arisen over the Energy Department's bumbling intervention in the situation.

The department isn't in the food processing business, of course, nor is it responsible for determining the safety of irradiated food. But as custodian of the government's nuclear waste, the department found itself with a large quantity of radioactive cesium 137 it wanted to unload. It decided that food processors and medical-equipment sterilizers were the ones who could take the stuff off its hands.

That alone was enough to arouse the wrath of the Health and Energy Institute, a non-profit watchdog group concerned with the dangers of radiation. The Energy Department "is not trying to find the best demand for the Energy Depart release of cestum 137 into the bargain basement prices

way to preserve food or protect human health," the institute charges. "It's trying to find a convenient way to get rid of some of its nuclear garbage created by building nuclear weapons."

The uproar over cesium is a recent development. The Energy Department had been trying for years to sell the 77 million curies of cesium it had. There were no critics of the sale plan - mainly because there were no buyers, even when the department dropped its price to a giveaway level of 10 cents per

But within the past few years, three things happened: The government forbade use of the chemical ethylene dibromide - EDB - as a food preservative, which enhanced the attractiveness of the irradiation process. At the same time, cobalt 60, the preferred radioactive material for food processing, was in temporarily short supply, and federal regulations governing food irradiation were broadened.

ment's previously unwanted cesium. And this is, in turn, stirred concern among environmentalists. Even Rep. Sid Morrison, R-Wash., who would dearly love to get the government's cesium out of its present storage site near Richland. Wash., is leery about selling the dangerous material outright. "Selling it is a perilous venture," he told our associate Vicki Warren. "I prefer leasing because then the government is responsible for the transportation, handling and disposal. They continue to own it."

The Health and Energy Institute is not impressed with this distinction. It points out that, regardless of who owns cesium, and whether it's sold or leased for food irradiation. the radioactive material will still be transported to food processors all over the country by truck and train. This will create a serious risk of accidental leaks or spills, the institute says.

In addition, institute officials note. cesium is stored in cold water when All of this created a sudden not being used. "Any accidental us. But not at the department's

cooling pool or the environment would therefore pose serious contamination problems," one official said. "If cesium 137 were introduced into the groundwater, the

damage would be irreversible." So far, the Energy Department has signed only two contracts both with medical-equipment sterilizers - to lease its cesium. One is with lotech Inc. of North Glen. Colo., for 12 million curies at \$124,200 a year plus \$550,000 in start-up costs, with an additional 3 million on order. The other is with Radiation Sterilizer Inc. of Menlo Park, Calif., for 12 million curies at \$173,880 a year plus \$800,000 in start-up costs, with a future lease of an additional 9 million curies.

Even here the Energy Department is criticized - for not charging more for its cesium.

"A significant return on investment can come back to the U.S. Treasury through the lease of irradiation source materials to private and public agencies," Morrison told

In Shopping, Soviets Must Match Wits With Bureaucracy

Editor's Note: In America, people line up around the block to see a hot new movie or get tickets for the next big rock concert. In the Soviet Union, the line is more likely for shoes. In the second of his four-part series on life in the Soviet Union, UPI's Jack Redden goes shopping with a woman named Marina, the matriarch of an average Moscow family, and finds it is more strategy than spree. Parts three and four of the series will run in the Evening Herald Viewpopint section on the following Sundays.

By Jack Redden

MOSCOW (UPI) - The girl discreetly slipped a white blouse from the bag and showed it to a prospective buyer in the crowd. The English label meant a high price, but it also meant, high quality.

But the clandestine sale at the "Moskva Univermag" department store never took place. A plain-clothes policeman stepped from the milling shoppers. grabbed the merchandise and escorted both buyer and seller

In the Soviet Union, selling is the business of the state, not individuals.

Nevertheless, the state monopoly is so inefficient that one routinely sees small attempts at free enterprise. But what is considered good business in the West is considered

profiteering in Moscow. The group of shoppers was clustered around the girl when Marina entered the department store on the key city artery of Leninsky Prospect. It dissolved



Shoppers crowd Moscow's Gum (rhymes with boom) department store.

with the appearance of the

police. Larger crowds were elsewhere, for Moscow is lines.

There are lines for dresses. lines for shirts, lines for underwear. For shoes Soviets will stand patiently in subzero temperatures, or spend half a day in a line winding through a major

It was below zero along the wind-swept expanse of Kutuzovsky Prospect, a main road leading straight to the Kremlin, but a line waited silently outside a shoe shop Opportunity to buy, not price, is the key in the Soviet Union.

opposite the apartment used by the late President Yuri Andropov. The clock was ticking toward the 2 p.m. lunchtime closing and many would not make it in.

In "Moskva," a major store that bustles with people but is devoid of glitter, the line for the third-floor shoe department started on the second floor. A woman in heavy coat and fur hat who had been standing for about three hours said she did not know exactly what she wanted. The line was the only way in.

Most clerks in the Soviet Union look bored and are often surly. They tend to clump together and chat while potential customers are ignored.

The only shoes visible from the front of the line were halflength boots priced at 70 rubles (\$90), a medium price. However, most women try to buy quality winter boots costing up to \$160.

Another line had formed for plaid cotton flannel shirts from China — the sort sold in discount basements of the West, and at only \$10 about half the price of most Soviet shirts. Other women waited for newly arrived dresses priced at 100 rubles (\$130) — more than two weeks'

Clothes are a priority. Many women on the subway wear leather or fur coats costing a minimum of \$1,000, and one of those mink hats bobbing in the sea of fur in a Moscow subway station can cost \$500.

It is one of the many ironies of the Soviet system that despite the low pay, savings accounts are bulging. There is little to buy, and many people have second, illegal sources of income labeled "left-hand money." People have the cash to buy items that Westerners would assume were unaffordable in Russia.

Although the minimum wage is 70 rubles (\$90) a month and the average hovers around \$240. consumer items are almost universally more expensive than in the West. More than \$60 for a simple wool sweater, close to \$200 for a well-made dress that would cost \$60 in the United States. A pair of cheap Italian boots that were available in England at \$30 were on sale in Moscow for \$156 - a level of profit for the state that would be unimaginable in a free-market economy.

But opportunity to buy, not price, is the key in the Soviet

Despite marked improvements in the past two decades, shortages run thoroughout the economy. "Deficit" is one of the commonest Russian words. Priorities for production and selling are set by the Communist Party's plan, not consumers.

An example of what can result are a few pots, a few wooden upon shelf of state-manufactured and the state has taken to selling

green plastic toilet seats. That is its imports at that price. the official economy.

But as the girl arrested in the department store demonstrated. there also is a vast underground economy.

T-shirts with English writing. the Michael Jackson button worn by Marina's daughter and foreign labels adorning the backs of jeans are a constant reminder of that economy.

Some people resell scarce items originally purchased in state stores, some sell goods received from abroad and others sell goods produced illicitly at home or in state factories. Although the penalties can run the gamut - and all those sales are illegal - officials just wink at most entrepreneurs.

'Babushkas (grandmothers) will stand in line for hours to get items for three rubles that they can resell for five," Marina said. "They have nothing else to do and it supplements their pensions.

'Other people deal in bigger things like radios, but that is

more dangerous." she said. Foreign labels are equated with quality, often correctly, Soviet jeans, thin and shapeless,

stand unnoticed and unwanted. Word that foreign clothes are available can cause chaos.

A foreign student attending Stalin's towering Moscow University put up a notice that she had a pair of jeans to sell. The dingy, underlit hall was soon filled with Russian girls in their is a hardware store where there underwear taking turns checking the fit. Foreign jeans will spoons, a few pans and shelf bring a quick 100 rubles (\$130),

But not all of those "foreign" products are foreign. The Soviet press periodically runs an expose of some factory manager caught using the state facilities to manufacture a private line with more appeal than those authorized by the party. It's a profitable business, but one that can end with a firing squad.

The chronic shortages are refleeted in the number of second-hand and specialty repair shops along the streets of Moscow. Watch repair shops are among the commonest, but others handle only shoes, televisions or even handbags.

Not that the presence of a repair shop necessarily solves the problem.

In a corner of Marina's kitchen there is a useless washing machine. She explained that it broke down "about two years ago and the repair shop couldn't get the part it needed.'

Now, she periodically hikes up the snow-covered hill behind her apartment to a laundry to wash sheets. In the bathroom of her home is a basin where she scrubs the family's clothes by

The washing machine, sitting idle. is stacked with newspapers.

Part III, Selective Soviet education

Taking Care, a regularly featured column by Cheryl Jensen concerning issues facing the elderly and their families, will return next

OUR READERS WRITE

Hawkins Wrong On Pipeline

(To Senator Paula Hawkins)

The undersigned representatives of Florida and national environmental groups suggest that the current advertisements being run by your campaign that criticize the veto of Senate Bill 898 in 1982 are a misdirected effort.

There are 200,000 miles of liquid petroleum pipelines in operation in the United States. under the primary regulatory jurisdiction of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and other federal agencies. The safety record of this pipeline system was considered by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission when it decided to approve the conversion of Transgulf's gas pipeline to a petroleum carrier. If added safety precautions, as you suggest, are necessary, the concern is a national concern, not one applicable primarily to the veto of a bill which proposed four separate regulatory hearings before agencles inexpert in pipeline safety within one state.

Two major environmental organizations, the Florida Audubon Society, and the Florida Chapter of the Sierra Club urged the Governor to veto Senate Bill 898 in 1982, primarily because the proposed legislation was an inappropriate regulatory mechanism for pipelines. and because it was known that the sponsorship of the legislation came primarily from interests concerned basically with the economic objective of blocking the pipeline to prevent competition. The Florida Audubon Society strongly believes that the pipeline is an environmentally positive step and vigorously supports it.

Various attempts have been made by the economic interests that oppose the pipeline to enlist the support of Florida's many environmental organizations. To date, no major organization, certainly none of the undersigned, have joined with the economic interests in this effort.

We are concerned that the legitimate perception of environmental controls by the public is placed in jeopardy when concerns related to the environment are linked with interests that have primarily economic motives.

We call upon you to avoid further characterizations of this issue in terms that serve the interests of those who wish to block this one pipeline project in Florida on economic grounds. If measures to increase pipeline safety are needed, in addition to those already present, then we urge that those measures be proposed. and evaluated, on an industry-wide basis outside the context of the current attempts of maritime interests to block this Florida project.

Signed: Barney Capehart. Florida League of Conservation Voters: Lawrence Thompson, National Audubon Society: Bill Partington, Florida Conservation Cause: Bill Branan, Florida Defenders of the Environment; Coleen O'Sullivan. Florida Chapter, Sierra Club; Hazel Simmons, Florida Federation of Garden Clubs: Bernard Yokel, Florida Audubon: John H. Hankinson. Legal Environmental Assistance; John C. Jones. Florida Wildlife Federation.

THE JOURNEY TO THE STARS

What Was NASA Thinking?

What was NASA thinking about when they launched 'Challenger' Jan. 28?

If they had waited one more day, which was warm, this would not in all probability have

'Challenger' was sitting out overnight, so, in the cold the 'O' seals contracted, so why would they think they would expand again?

Although the upper atmosphere may be colder, the heat may keep the '0' seals warm while going up, so since the '0' seals would be a major factor, they would have to be kept warm while sitting on the ground. What if some of the 'Officials' were in their

were either Navy or ex Navy men, taking a chance that nothing would go wrong. You can't hurry up anything like this to

place? Again this reminds me that the 'Officials'

launch it 'on time,' especially when human lives are at stake. Surely NASA got the temperature readings for

the next few days. So, if they would have waited one more day, instead of being 'pressured' to launch it 'on time', nothing would have happened.

George M. Tudor

Please Write

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

Reagan On Wrong Track Trying To Cut Rail Service

President Reagan announced his proposed 1987 fiscal year budget. As House Speaker, Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., D-Mass., said ... "Today. we received the boomerang budget, the one that comes back to hit you." What a true statement this is. I really feel that the veterans, farmers. students, elderly, poor and other fine Americans have deeply felt past budget cuts of the Reagan Administration.

The pushing of President Reagan to eliminate Amtrak's federal subsidies is showing his adminstration is on the wrong track again! This was proposed this past budget year and the elected members of both the House and Senate Wasington, D.C. agreed ONLY be cut 10.5 percent. If Congress truly felt

that Amtrak was not needed in America, they would have cut out much more! Amtrak has a strong record in making itself more efficient.

Calls in our Jacksonville Reservations Office last quarter were up 25.84 percent. These figures are truly showing the American public needs another mode of transportation and they feel Amtrak is vital to them.

I want to urge the general public to again help oppose any further reduction in the funding of the much-needed National Railroad Passenger Corporation. Let's not make America the only industrialized nation in the world to be without a national rail passenger system.

Richard Mette Jacksonville

What Other Newspapers Are Saying

lacocca Firing Smacks Of Political Expedience

By United Press International

Given that it took a whole century to get around to providing the Statue of Liberty with a face-lift, one should not be surprised that it took four years for the Reagan administration to decide that Lee lacocca ought to be let out the back door on the eve of a big celebration. ...

The flap strains one's sense of perspective. lacocca, who has achieved singular prominence as an auto executive, contributed a portion of that fame to the raising of more than \$265 million for the public-private effort to restore the statue and the immigration facilities at nearby Ellis Island.

The discovery the other day of a "potential" conflict of interest between lacocca's roles in the two projects might have provoked more credulity had it come a long time ago. As it stands, the Reagan administration looks as though it wanted to exclude lacocca from the photo opportunity when the president dramatically re-lights the torch on July 3. lacocca, after all, is a prominent Democrat about whom there have been a few presidential noises.

The Hartford (Conn.) Courant

Are American children improperly exploited by animated television programs that feature commercially available toys? ... The toys that come to life in the series' stories are also heavily advertised on TV, although not usually during

What seems to bother their detractors is the likelihood that the programs, reinforced by commercials, persuade youngsters to buy - or ask their parents to buy - the toys they see.

Critics of product-based children's programs. including the American Academy of Pediatrics and Action for Children's Television, should direct their fire not at marketing arrangements but at the mediocrity of nearly all programming for children. Dulling children's minds is a far greater sin than trying to whet their appetites as consumers.

New York Daily News

Andrija Artukovic, who was finally deported to Yugoslavia ... is one of the most senior surviving Nazi war criminals. It's a national scandal that he was allowed to live in California since 1948 ...

He was far more important than Josef Mengele. the Auschwitz doctor. Artukovic was the police chief and No. 2 man in the puppet state Hitler set up in Croatia, northern Yugoslavia. Over 700,000 people were murdered at his orders, many of them Serbs whose "crime" was that they were Greek Orthodox. Nazi Croatia was fanatically Catholic. ...

Why was he not deported? Because ... his lawyers and Republican congressmen argued successfully he would suffer "political persecu-tion" if he were returned to Communist Yugoslavia....

Now he is 85, blind and sick - and no punishment is adequate for his horrible crimes. But he defiled America by his presence. It's a cleaner place without him.

The (Columbia S.C.) State

The magnitude of the Masia trial just begun in Palermo, Sicily, is unbelievable - more than 474 defendants charged in an 8,636-page indictment. for crimes ranging from extortion and murder to international heroin trafficking.

It is the biggest Masia trial in Italian history. crime organization for the first time. It is unique Tripoli. Fellow named Khadafy lives there now.

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in another respect — several high-placed Mailoso have broken the brotherhood's sacred vow of silence and will sing for the prosecution.

Even at this distance we can see that it ... cannot be anything but a spectacle. We can also say we don't envy the news people covering it, or the court reporters who will record it. Surely it is one, too, for The Guinness Book of Records.

St. Petersburg (Fia.) Times

The South Korean dictatorship of President Chun Doo Hwan has established the sort of tronclad repression of its people that lightweights such as the Philippines' Ferdinand Marcos can only dream about. ... At least U.S. displeasure helped to force Marcos to submit to something resembling free elections earlier this month. No such pressure has been placed on Chun's regime. which last week reverted to traditional form by placing opposition leaders under house arrest. ransacking records at the offices of opposition political parties and closing down the headquarters of supposedly "subversive" groups.

The opponents crime? they had begun a petition drive seeking to amend the South Korean constitution to allow for direct and open presidential elections. ... Incredibly, official U.S. aid and support has been entirely unaffected by these and other affronts. Apparently, at least in the eyes of our government, the specter of the communist regime to the north justifies U.S. tolerance of Chun's similar brand of authoritarianism in the south.

Detroit Free Press

The release of Anatoly Shcharansky from the Soviet gulag last week brought a rush of hope for greater attention to the plight of dissidents and political prisoners in the Soviet Union and in other parts of the world. ... Mikhail Gorbachev surely would rather not let Mr. Sheharansky go. for his release has loosed an eloquent tongue in the cause of human liberty ...

The only reward at all for the Soviet government was a flicker of approval on the international applause meter.

... (Gorbachev) needs co-operation from the West on many fronts; freer trade, scientific exchange and maybe even some commercial credit. ... At this moment he may very well be gauging the West's reaction to the Shcharansky drama ... We think that message is fairly clear: The Soviets are in the mood to deal. For the tangible goods and services they badly need, they may give in some on the human rights issue.

Austin (Texas) American-Statesman

President Reagan turned to speaker Tip O'Neili during the State of the Union address and talked of the two working together to fix the federal budget. ... O'Neill said he had one small item for his Massachusetts district, a modest \$2 million for the Old Ironsides Museum. He got really Irish about it, even reciting the Oliver Wendell Holmes poem that is credited with saving the frigate Constitution from distruction.

... But when the Reagan budget arrived the day after the State of the Union, there was no mention

of O'Neill's project. ... Maybe O'Neill should have reminded Mr. Reagan that the Constitution was one of America's first and most effective anti-terrorist weapons. She was Commodore Edward Preble's flagship in 1803 when he sailed against the Barbary pirates. He gained assurances of peace from the emperor of Morocco and effectively engaged the warship in the bombardment of

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Deuteronomy

21:1-8

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Services, P. O. Box 8005, Charlotte

the two men who have just made a commitment. Later, documents will be drawn up, details noted, the formal con-

tract signed. That's good business—and it's the law. But right now, at this very moment, men who believe in each other's

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people of integrity. Its teaching is reinforced at Church where

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Briefly

Local Choristers Invited To Sing At Cross-Raising

The Sanford Ministerial Association will sponsor a youthoriented service at 7 p.m. on Friday, March 21, in Sanford Veterans Memorial Park on Lake Monroe in conjunction with the raising of the cross which will remain in the park for the March 30 Easter Sunrise Service.

Laurel Elmore will be directing the Seminole High School Choir, as well as a community choir made up of singers from local church choirs. Choir members who wish to participate in the community choir should arrive at 6:30 p.m. to practice. They will sing When I Survey the Wondrous Cross while the cross is being raised by members of the Sanford City

The Rev. Daniel Coy, pastor of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Sanford, will preach and youths from several local churches will take part in the service.

For information about the service call the Rev. Coy at 322-7312 or Hulon Black at 323-0211.

Moral Issues To Be Discussed

The Board of Deacons of St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church. 813 Pine Ave., Sanford, has planned a worship service featuring a panel discussion on the subject, "Moral Issues and Answers of Our Time." by three guest pastors in the community.

The service is scheduled for this Sunday at 6 p.m. with the Rev. J.E. Connelly, St. James AME Church; the Rev. James A. Hagin, Providence Missionary Baptist and Antioch Missionary Baptist churches: and the Rev. Arthur Graham, St. Matthews Missionary Baptist Church.

Host pastor, the Rev. Amos C. Jones, will serve as moderator for the discussion. The audience will be given an opportunity to ask questions. It is open to the public.

Catholics To Conduct Consus

On Sunday, March 2, the Catholic Diocese of Orlando will conduct a census in Seminole County as well as eight other counties in the diocese to determine the religious affiliation make-up of the area's two million residents. Results of the census will be shared with all interested local churches and

Orlando Bishop, Thomas J. Grady, calling the census "one of the most historic efforts in the life of the Diocese of Orlando" has asked for the participation of each of the 61 churches under his leadership. It is anticipated that more than 12.000 census takers will be involved in the door-to-door canvassing of every residence in their parish boundaries.

Census results will be used to determine current Catholic attitudes toward their Church, identify particular areas of need. and establish full and part time residence status of all Catholies.

Information obtained from non-Catholic respondents will be limited to names and church affiliation, if any. It will be turned over to those local Protestant churches and Jewish synagogues expressing interest and will not be retained by the Catholic

Current estimate of the Catholic population of the nine counties is 200,000 or about 10 percent of the population.

Baha'is Persecuted In Iran

fran's continuing religious repression of members of the Baha'l Faith has been highlighted in the latest State Department's annual review of human rights practices. According to the report, approximately 200 Baha'is, Iran's largest non-Muslim minority, have been executed or have died following torture since 1979, at least six of these during 1985.

The report cites confiscation of Baha'i properties, demolition of religious shrines, seizure of Baha'i-owned businesses and denial of employment to Baha'ls. As of December 1985, 767 Baha'is were in jail on such vague charges as "crimes against God." "corruption on earth." and "Zionism." As "unprotected infidels" the Baha'ts have no rights under Islamic laws.

Bill Wagner To Sing

Bill Wagner, a Christian recording artist and speaker, with a range of 31/2 octives, will be in concert at Chuluota First Assembly Church, State Road 419, Chuluota, this Sunday at 7

His concerts consist of songs for the whole family ranging from traditional to humorous and gospel.

Films Focus On Family

First Baptist Church of Geneva will host the showing of the James Dobson Film Series, "Focus on the Family" beginning March 2 and continuing through April 13. Each film is approximately 45 minutes long and will be shown each Sunday at 7 p.m. in the church sanctuary. The series is open to the public. The first two films will be on What Wives Wish their Husbands Knew about Women.

Search Committee Formed

Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, has organized a Search Committee to headed by Ed Coker to find a new rector to replace the Rev. Leroy D. Soper, who resigned as of Dec. 31.

Lenten Quiet Hour

A Lenten Quiet Hour will be held noon to 1 p.m. each Wednesday in the Holy Cross Episcopal Church lounge. There will be Bible readings and prayer and those attending are invited to bring a sandwich for lunch.

Youth Week Scheduled

The youth group of the Church of God of Prophecy, 2509 S. Elm Ave., Sanford, will join in the international observance of Youth Week, Feb. 23-March 1. The theme for this year's event, "Alive in the Spirit," will be addressed in a full week of activities under the direction of Vonnie Gilmer, youth coordinator.

Some of the plans include a beachside plenic, volleyball, basketball, and Nerf football. There will be revival services held each night at 7:30 p.m. with Evangelist Maxie Beauchamp, state youth director and guest singers. Activities are open to

Passion Play Opens

The Black Hills Passion Play opens its 34th Florida season on Feb. 16 at the 3500-seat Lake Wales Amphiteatre, two miles south of Lake Wales on Alternate U.S. Highway 27. There will be performances every Sunday at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and matinees on the first five Wednesdays after opening. It will run through April 20.

Special group rates are available. For reservations write Box 71, Lake Wales, or call (813) 676-1495.

Messiah Sets Lenten Services Messiah Lutheran Church, 2610 S. Highway 17-92. Casselberry, is holding Midweek Lenten Services each Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. Soup will be srved at 6:30 p.m. in the

parish hall. The theme is "The Time of Lent." The third Sunday of Lent will be celebrated with Holy Communion at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services.

Time To Celebrate

The Rev. Andrew Evans, left, and his wife, Alzeda, accept gift of a clock decorated with a cross from Eddie Martin, chairman of the Trustee Board of Morning Glory Missionary Baptist Church, in honor of Evan's 19th anniversary as the church pastor and his dedicated service to the church and community.

Do We Trust In God Or Science?

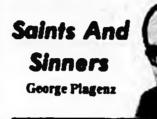
Jesse Jackson said the tragic experience of the space shuttle proved again that, despite man's confidence in his technology, "it is only in God we can safely place our trust."

While most Americans may say they trust in God more than In science - or that we can believe in both at the same time - there is much evidence that it is to science, not to God, that we look to fulfill mankind's boldest

Where once we trusted in God to take us to incredible heights In human experience, now it is rockets we turn to when we want to reach for the stars or explore the heaventy places.

In the view of the Old Testament prophets, it was God who Vitz, a New York University sent catastrophes on his erring people. It was his way of getting them to repent and to return to religion as an actual important him. Today when there is a technological catastrophe, we return to the engineer's drawing

We still believe in God, but it appears he is no longer No. 1. He is even being removed from our public-school textbooks — along with other traditional values like home and family.



During the same week that the Challenger spacecraft blew up. the U.S. Department of Education released the results of a research project which found that religion and family are virtually absent from the textbooks our public. school children use.

The dominant theme in the textbooks examined, said Paul psychology professor who did the research, is "the denial of part in American life."

The study involved books used in social studies, reading and history classes in grades one through 12.

The texts are "so written as to represent a systematic denial of the history, heritage, beliefs and values of a very large segments of the American people," said

Vitz. "There is not a textual for relying on improved medical reference to marriage as the technology while neglecting the foundation of the family." Social-studies texts made no mention of religious activities such as prayer or going to church.

An article in the current issue of Liberty magazine charges that many teachers, afraid they may offend someone's beliefs, don't say anything at all about religion in their classrooms.

By sticking to the teaching of scientific "facts" about the creation of the world, teachers fail to inform their pupils that "creationism (the Bible view of creation) is widely accepted in the public at large," says author Thomas Goodhue. "or that gests further that a little humili-many well-educated people ty might be in order for medical doubt whether unassisted scientists who refuse to acevolution could have produced knowledge that those who rethe remarkable diversity of life ceive healings through prayer on this planet."

Usually, says Goodhue, schools treat as fact only something that can be tested by scientific method. "Good scientists," he says, "know that a reality may exist beyond the realm of scientific knowledge."

Modern medical science is also

personal quotient in its treatment of illness.

An article in The New York Times Book Review titled "Revolt of the Postmodern Patient" discusses a new book. "Bedside Manners." by Edward Shorter. whose thesis is that today's doctors know all about scanners. antibiotics and microsurgery. but little about the humanistic side of their profession. They have forgotten their bedside manners. As a result, he says. they have lost the trust of their patients, who now sue them if

they don't avoid them. Goodhue, in his article, sugmay be in touch with a reality unknown to medical science."

We can be grateful for the accomplishments of science and technology without according them miracle status as we have been in danger of doing. Miracle, as Goethe said in "Faust." may be more a child of faith than being criticized in some quarters of k n o w l e d g e .

Music Program

Jack Price, creator and director of evangelistic choral music, will be presented in concert Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. by the music ministry of First Baptist Church in Sanford. First **Baptist Celebration Choir** and Celebration Ensemble will also sing.



In Concert

Dan McCraw of Orlando will lead the worship service in a concert of praise and worship this Sunday at 7 p.m. at Pinecrest Baptist Church, 119 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. It is open to the public and nursery services will be provided. The McCraws have had a full-time music ministry for 15 years. He is now working on his 14th record album.





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7:30 P.M. Jack Price has gained national recognition through his many years of directing large crusade choirs, his widely used arrangements of gospel music, his tremendous vocal ability and his testimony he shares through music.

Mr. Price has been twice nominated for the Grammy Award. His work as music director for major media productions, in addition to national television appearances including the Rex Humbard and Jerry Falwell programs have endeared Mr. Price to the homes and hearts of millions of people.

The concert will feature Jack Price along with the First Baptist Celebration Choir and Celebration Ensemble. Make plans to attend and invite a friend. There is no admission for the concert. The church is located at 519 Park Avenue

Baptists Fine-Tune Bylaw

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) -Southern Baptist Convention officials attempted to avoid future controversy over how Baptists make nominations to key committee posts by fine-tuning a denominational bylaw.

The SBC Executive Committee agreed Tuesday night, with few dissenting votes, to revise the SBC's "Bylaw 16," to allow nominations to the Committee on Boards to come from the floor of the SBC annual convention.

"We were asked to clarify the bylaw and bring it in line with Roberts' Rules of Order," said the Rev. John Sulivan, a Shreveport pastor who led a work group that arranged the bylaw revision and submitted it to the Executive Committee.

The revision must meet the approval of the delegates called "messengers" - at the SBC's next annual meeting. which will be held in Atlanta in June. If it passes, it will go into effect at the Atlanta gathering.

SBC President Charles Stanley ruled against nominations fom the floor at one point during last year's annual meeting, touching off a wave of protests from the messengers who had wanted to replace a Stanley-backed group of Committee on Boards nominees with another roster.

But a vote of messengers was taken on the original slate and it prevailed.

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Today, Hispanies dominate with 53.7 percent. Caucasians make up 18.7 percent and black school children held steady at 19.2 percent.

The immigration influx has changed the face of the region. creating an exotic patchwork of barrios, Koreatowns, Little Tokyos, Little Taipeis, Little Immigration and Naturalization Saigons - all taking root in neighborhoods once predominantly white or black.

Who makes up this wave? Mexicans dashing furtively across the porous border, hoping to escape a life of grinding poverty. Salvadorans fleeing a reign of terror. Chinese, Dominicans, Jamaicans, Filipi- up on welfare (about 20 percent nos -- some documented, some illegal.

All are beckoned by the chance for a better life built on immigrants are productive cititheir own efforts, just as the zens, once established. Irish, Germans, Poles, Russians and Italians were at the turn of the century.

Their presence has redefined the Los Angeles megalopolis. altering its architecture, its World. music, its food, its politics, even its religious life.

Miss Liberty to the Los Angeles "White Aryan Resistance," pre-Harbor, because we really are the Ellis Island of the 1980s," said Harold Ezell, western regional commissioner of the U.S.

Books

The Community Kitchens Complete

Guide to Gourmet Coffee, by John

DeMers (Simon & Schuster, 254 pp.,

Java isn't just Java any more. Despite

recent price hikes, gourmet coffee lovers

demand an increasing variety of coffee

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continue to burgeon. The increased

popularity of quality brews and coffee-

making equipment mirrors what author

John DeMers recognizes as a resistance

movement in his sourcebook cum

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In his scholarly yet comfortable work,

DeMers notes, "As high prices and a new

series of caffeine scares wrestled down

overall consumption, the sales of

gourmet coffees marketed by origin and

savored for their individuality asserted a

Newcomers to the world of coffee-

making will use "Gourmet Coffee" as a

handbook. And those who have already

discovered the glory of a bracing espresso

made in a "machinetta" or a rich New

Orleans French roast blend brewed in a

porcelain "biggin" will find the book to

be a superb compendium of coffee

DeMers covers the history, growth and

various preparations of coffee as well as

anecdotes concerning the beverage so

widely popular over the past four cen-

I like the way DeMers punctuates his

Complete Guide to Gourmet Coffee.

dramatic rise in the 1980s.

\$9.95 pb).

I just wish we could move Miss Liberty to the Los Angeles Harbor, because we really are the Ellis Island of the

Service.

Vacillating between hospitality and paranoia. Southern California has reacted with ambivalence.

A poll commissioned by Time magazine last year showed that nearly 60 percent of those surveyed believe immigrants end do), while 58 percent said they add to the crime problem. Yet, 67 percent of respondents said

While many residents relish the diversity, many others resent the intrusion and wonder how long it will be before the Third World engulfs the New

Tom Metzger, a former Ku Klux Klan leader who now leads . "I just wish we could move a supremacist group called dicted a violent race war unless immigration is stopped and non-European immigrants are rounded up.

Wise Investment For Coffee Lovers

By United Press International

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2. Lie Down with Lions — Ken Follett

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6. Angels of September - Andrew

7. The Mammoth Hunters - Jean

8. The Seventh Secret - Irving

10. The Handmaid's Tale - Margaret

as calling a used filter drip cone a "soggy

cocoon." Also appreciated are the useful

hints for the care of coffee beans and

The author is a master of simplification

on a somewhat complicated subject.

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For those who enjoy cooking with

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generous variety of recipes for drinks

"Gulde-at-a-Glance to Coffee Beans."

4. Stone 588 - Gerald Browne

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"I believe the white people of this country are being overrun." Metzger said. "The Asians are much more dangerous than Mexicans ... They will be the next slave-masters in the Western United States."

While predictable from right-wing extremists, the resentment over immigration is by no means confined to those who make xenophobia a part of their creed.

"We can't take care of all the world's needy. We can't absorb them," said Ezell, the outspoken immigration official.

"If America doesn't want to do something to protect her borders, we will become a Third World country, with unemployment and uneducated people.

Some politicians, such as Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley. believe immigrants make a positive economic contribution. But critics blame the newcomers for crowded classrooms, rising gang violence, strain on government agencies and a general decline in the quality of life.

Reached Crisis

"The situation has reached crisis proportions," complains Los Angeles County Supervisor Pete Schabarum, saying illegal immigrants are costing local government a whopping \$370 million a year.

Best Sellers

After years of begging for congressional ballouts to offset the cost of providing social services to the burgeoning numbers of immigrants, Los Angeles County officials are running short on patience.

Studies show undocumented aliens, an estimated 1.1 million in the county, paid an estimated \$2.8 billion in taxes last year. but that the federal government received 60 percent of those revenues, the state 32 percent and Los Angeles County only 8 percent.

Last fiscal year, immigrants too poor for private hospital care ran up a bill of nearly \$115 million in county-run clinics. Nearly 84 percent of pregnant mothers who used the county hospital were foreign born.

Nonetheless, some studies challenge the notion that immigrants are an economic drain. A recent study by the Rand

Corporation found that Mexican immigrants, both legal and illegal, pay more in taxes than they cost in government

Based on the 1980 census, the study said less than 5 percent of all Mexican immigrants received any cash public assistance, and it added that a vast majority of them paid payroll and social security taxes.

tion has probably been an economic asset to the state, in that it has stimulated employment growth and kept wages competitive," the Rand study said.

Bradley agrees, saying, "There are industries that would coliapse tomorrow if all the immigrants left - the garment industry, agriculture, restaurants, hotels, the service industries."

in a largely symbolic but highly controversial resolution, the Los Angeles City Council recently passed a resolution making Los Angeles a "sanctuary city." which provided moral support to who fleeing their homelands for political reason.

The resolution, passed last fail, was recently voted down after drawing much criticism from politicians and other community leaders who claimed the initiative, symbolic or not, would only prompt a greater flow of illegal aliens into Los Angeles.

The man who steered the resolution through the council was Michael Woo, who last year services, with the exception of became Los Angeles' first Chinese councilman.

Nothing New To Woo, whose grandfather was a Chinese laundryman. there there is nothing new about the fear of new immigrants.

"I think there is an undercurrent of racial tension between a lot of the groups in my district ... and in other parts of the city, because there seems to be a natural tendency to blame the most recent arrivals for problems in the community - like crime, unemployment, graffiti, and other kinds of problems," Woo said.

Street interviews bear out Woo's contention that the Los Angeles area is witnessing "an undercurrent of racial tension."

There comes a time when you just have to say, 'No more," said John Wrightson, a North Hollywood mechanic upset that his neighborhood is now almost exclusively Hispanic. "They've practically taken over. If you don't speak Spanish, you're out

In Monterey Park, near Los Catholic services in seven difhas developed between longtime white and Hispanic residents and waves of Chinese newcomers, many of them affluent and well-educated immlgrants from Taiwan and Hong

Kong.
"They've bought up everything," said Ernestine Giacoletto, a Hispanic woman who has lived in Monterey Park since 1930.

"See over there," she said, pointing to a condominium complex under construction. "The lady who used to live in that house lost her husband three months ago. Then she had to move because the Chinese bought the property."

If we wanted to live in China, we'd live in China," said Frank Arcuri, who several months ago launched a ballot petition drive to make English the official language of Monterey Park.

Bring The Flag Recently, a gas station operator in Monterey Park whose lot

was sold to a Chinese businessman put a sign on his station that read, "Will the Last Ameri-

"Overall, Mexican immigra- can to Leave Monterey Park Please Bring the Flag."

in a wry twist on the complaints, an Asian woman fastened to her new Cadillac a license plate frame saying, "My

Other Car Is A Rickshaw. Like the Chinese in Monterey Park. Vietnamese immigrants have made remarkable economic strides in Orange County,

adjoining Los Angeles County. There are now as many as 800 Vietnamese-owned businesses in Orange County - a 100 percent increase since 1984, said Loc Nguyen, a spokeman for the Orange County Chapter of the Vietnamese Chamber of Commerce in America.

'They are not lazy people." Vy Trac Do, a counselor at California State Unversity at Fullerton, said of his fellow Vietnamese. "Many work two or three jobs, and many work 14 hours a day."

Such determination is reflected in scholastic achievementa.

In Orange County's sprawling Garden Grove Unified School District, where Vietnamese account for only 10 percent of the public schools' 36,492 students, 12 of the last 14 high school valedictorians were Asian, three of them Vietnamese, said district spokesman Alan Trudell.

Resentment

"There's a resentment. particularly among blacks, directed at the success of the Koreans," said UCLA sociology professor Ivan Light. "They think they accumulate money in devious ways. There's also a resentment by working class Caucasians of Japanese success that carries over to other Asian groups."

Light said it is the Hispanics, who now weigh in at the bottom of the socio-economic scale, as the Irish and later the Italians did in the past.

Assimilation

But amid the obvious resentment, there are also countless efforts to help absorb new immigrants.

There are now regular Angeles, a potentially volatile rift ferent languages in many Los Angeles area churches.

The Los Angeles County court system provides interpreters for 80 languages, from Armenian to Tongan.

In Westminster, Calif., the police department offers special driver training classes for motorists from Indochina.

The process of assimilation is a painful, messy affair that probably always will arouse sympathy but also suspicion.

A massive immigration wave means a massive absorption headache. How long, and ultimately how successful this new Americanization ordeal will be is unclear.

But if the experience of the millions who passed through the other Ellis Island holds true for today's immigrants, they may one day join their voices to the 20th century folk song:

We may have come in on different ships, but we're in the same boat now." (Copyright Betsy Rose, "Same Boat Now," used by permission of Redwood Records, San Francisco)

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information.

Teacher's editions of text books used by biology students have changed, apparently to avoid the scientific theory versus creationism theory arguments. Religion and religious beliefs are not mentioned in the teacher's text of Biology. However, in 1973 teacher's

text of "Biology-Living Systems" which was used in the district in the 1970s, teachers were advised about discussions relating to the potential argument. "In addition to the answers

furnished by biologists, there are, of course, the answers furnished by theologians and other religious people. Some of their answers agree with those of biologists; some do not," the teacher's text says.

"Many biologists, as well as theologians, believe in God," the text continues, "and many of them believe that He created the world. But they also believe that He gave living creatures the ability to adapt to changing environments - and that, because of this ability, living creatures have evolved and developed into today's species. Some of these species closely resemble one another and some are quite different. In other words, there is no necessary conflict between those who believe that God created all living things and those who believe that living things have evolved over time. One can believe in evolution (or not believe in it) regardless of one's religious beliefs."

(such as Rum Runner and Brown Grasstext with elegant surprise phrases, such hopper), entrees and side dishes (Cafe The 1973 text concludes, ...One can accept the spirit of the biblical account, recognizing God as the Creator of humans, and still regard them as the

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development. In this view, the

evolutionary development which

ended in humans was set in motion by God himself." In the new HBJ Biology text, the teacher's notes make no mention of creationism and religion. The closest it comes to conflicting theories is a single paragraph which says, "There are many competing theories of human evolution, a number of which are referred to in this chapter. Many students will be dismayed by the lack of definitive explanations. The difficulties of anthropological study and its dependence on the interpretation of a small amount of

evidence should be discussed." Both books similarly present Jean Baptiste de Lamarck's theory of the law or use and disuse and inheritance of acquired characteristics, as well as Charles Darwin's theory of natu-

ral selection in student texts. Mrs. Palmer says the discussion of evolution in the classroom centers on changes. In both man, plant, and animal. "We know what changes have occured," she says. "As an example, fossils show us patterns of change in organisms over long periods of time.

Bill Dailey, school administrator, taught biology for 11 years. When the subject of evolution came up, he said, "it would sometimes be a hot topic, and sometimes not." He also said that some text books spent theory than others.

"We were directed to teach evolution as a theory, not fact," he said.

"Maybe twice in eleven years," he said, students questioned the presentation of the evolution theory, preferring creatlonism. He said he responded by saying. "I can give you a little information (on creationism)." and told them to see a theologist

or minister for more information. Shirley Nieto, head of the science department at Lake Brantley High School, is an H-year teaching veteran. She said evolution is taught as a scientific theory, based on available facts.

"We're not telling students what to believe. We approach the topic from an awareness standpoint," she said, indicating issue," he said, but "it's taught teachers try to be sensitive to as theory, not fact. students' personal ideas and opinions.

"We discuss changes that have taken place documented by fossils, for example." she says. "We look at all organisms and how changes occurred through time." She said discussions of re-

ligious beliefs are not planned. Students try to pin down a teacher," as to his or her personal beliefs, she said. "We tell the teachers not to discuss their personal opinions and just stick to the facts of the scientific theories." But Ms. Nieto said she feels

generally, less time is spent in discussion of evolution now. This is a theory and it doesn't take long to present." "Students coming into high

it's worth," she said. She said she does not support classroom debate between stu-

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dents with different beliefs. "We recommend students with religious questions talk it over with their parents."

—Antonia Allegra

That will probably continue to be the way questions are handled for more than one reason. First, only scientific theories are discussed in class. Second, Dailey said, teachers coming out of college "have very little training" in non-scientific theories, so they are "not very well equipped to discuss them."

Dwain Picou, head of the science department at Lake Howell High School, said evolution is being taught "the same as always." "For some, it is a controversial

"We tell them this is a theory.

Beliefs don't enter into it. You can believe whatever you want. Evolution is not taught as shear "Textbooks treat evolution

about the same. I've used about a half dozen books, and all impart the same type of information. It's just treated a little differently. They are just up- ments by Manila-based Ameridated with more current information."

"To leave out the study of evolution would be like leaving out the study of the cell or genetics, he said. "A lot of things are not the same, and it's the Burton, R-Ind., Quasha called central theme of science to investigate." he concluded.

Allen, apparently, agrees. He says science is a philosophy, a way of thinking and a method of

called science classes is technology, not science, he says,

"As an educator I am alarmed that we may be burying a vital part of our cultural history and short changing our science students in the process. Biology textbooks for secindary students have shoved the name 'Darwin,' the word 'evolution,' and even the concept of 'natural selection' off the book shelf.

Textbook publishers are afraid someone might be offended and, more importantly. that they may lose some sales. Some educational administrators chicken out in the face of controversy."

About five months ago, however, the theory of evolution retook some ground in California. That state's Board of Education rejected all the pending elementary and junior high school science texts saying they falled to cover important, if controversial, topics such as evolution and human reproduction.

Because California is the nation's largest buyer of textbooks. the state's stand was seen as a significant victory of science over fundamentalism.

Florida's decision in the matter is yet to come.

U.S. Chamber Deplores Pro-Marcos Talk

MANILA, Philippines (UPII) - head of Procter & Gamble American businessmen, wary of Philippines, which would be being embroiled in a consumer highly vulnerable to a boycott. boycott of firms linked to President Ferdinand Marcos, Friday disavowed a statement supporting the conduct of the recent a move perceived as a bid by the presidentialelection. The 500-member American

Chamber of Commerce's board of directors met in emergency session Friday to assess statewhose comments were reported prominently in the progovernment press earlier in the

In a telegram to U.S. Rep. Dan the election "the least dishonest and least bloody" since Philippine independence from the United States in 1946.

school usually accept the evolu- investigation that is rarely shared by 40 U.S. businessmen more time on the evolution tion theory as a theory for what taught. What is taught in so- in Manila, including Alex Keller,

The board said it was "unequivocally" disassociating the chamber from Quasha's view -American businessmen to avoid being added to a list of firms targeted in a 5-day-old boycott campaign led by Marcos rival Corazon Aquino.

Aquino has urged her supcan attorney Willaim Quasha, porters to begin a campaign of civil disobedience and a selective economic boycott to protest fraud and other abuses in the Feb. 7 presidential election. The official government vote count showed Marcos winning the election but independent counts showed Aquino was the victor.

'The American Chamber deplores the partisan approach taken by attorney Quasha," said a statement to be published in newspapers this we