

Commissioners To Hear Site Plan Denial Appeal

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

A controversial Planning and Zoning Board site plan, denial goes before city commissioners on appeal in special session Monday.

Commissioners will also receive the city's annual audit in a work session following the 4:15 p.m. special meeting. The audit, by the accounting firm of Coopers and Lybrand, covers the fiscal year 1985-86, which ended Sept. 30.

The P&Z voted 5-4, Feb. 19 to deny approval of a 140 unit apartment complex planned on a 10 acre tract bounded by Hartwell and Georgia avenues and 24th and 25th streets.

City Commissioner A.A. McClanahan said the decision exemplified a P&Z practice of using "too damn much personal opinion," instead of strictly relying on city codes when judging site plans.

McClanahan's charge came at the commissioner's Feb. 23 meeting and was rebutted by P&Z chairman John Morris, who was at the commission session.

City staff had evaluated the site plan before the P&Z meeting and cited two areas of concern --insufficient buffer area and dumpster locations. Staff said their concerns have now been addressed and a recommendation commissioners' overturn the P&Z decision was issued Friday by City Manager Frank Faison and Planning and Engineering Director Bill Simmons.

P&Z mc. her Brent Carli led opposition to the project Feb. 19 and accused the developer, Joseph Kantor, of "just throwing 140 apartments at us without giving anything back to benefit the community.

Carli added several alleged project shortcom-ings to staffs' concerns in his motion for site plan denial. Carli said stucco and wood building materials for the apartments were potential fire-

haterials for the apartments were potential free hazards, although city fire department repre-sentatives had OK'd the plan. Carli also said the 10 acre site would be too crowded with 140 apartments and a clubhouse, although city code allows up to 200 units on a parcel that size. Additionally, Carli said area residents would suffer from the development's impact, including the extra traffic it would generate.

Kantor had agreed with city commisisoners: earlier this winter to post a \$40,000 performance; bond, ensuring the development's access route. Hartwell Avenue, will be paved from 24th to 25th streets, to facilitate traffic flow.

Kantor and Simmons brought this to P&Z members' attention at the Feb. 19 session. Kantor also said he'd be willing to work with staff to. provide more site proof landscaping and. dumpster locations.

The project will run between \$4.5 and \$6 million, Kantor said. He cited time constraints regarding financial arrangements when he approched city commissioners in regular session Feb. 23, requesting an appeal that night. Kantor See APPEAL, page 6A

Amputee **Sues City's** Golf Course

Deane Jordan Berald Staff Writer

A Sanford amputee filed suit Friday against the Mayfair Country Club and the city of Sanford after he was told Monday that he can no longer use his personal cart on the club's golf course and that his membership

was no longer wanted. Alfred Greene, Sr. filed the suit asking for a temporary mandatory injunction and a permanent mandatory injunction preventing cancellation of his membership and use of the

Parade Of Protesting Evangels

Change Effective Now

Baker's In;

Regan Out

By Holes Thomas UPI White House Reporter WASHINGTON (UPI) -Donald Regan, the embattled chief of staff blamed for White House chaos in the Iran-Contra al, has resigne and former Sen.

custom in such departures. when he learned from a television report that Baker had been chosen to replace him. But most observers felt he had stayed too long in view of his feud with first long Messey Respin.

Greene states in the suit he has golfed at the club for 40 years and since an accident in 1980, in which he lost a leg, has enjoyed lifetime membership in the men's association based on his disability and handicap. Greene states that he further has an agreement with the country club allowing him to use his own cart on the course, which is next to his home.

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Woman Attacked By Pit Bull In **Serious Condition**

A 73-year-old Lake Helen woman remained in serious condition Saturday at West Volusia Memorial Hospital suffering from leg and arm injuries reportedly received when she was attacked by a pit bull

Thursday morning. The dog was killed by police shortly after it attacked Vivian Harris while she was walking towards the city's post office, according to reports. A Florida Power and Electric crew reportedly saw the incident and administered first aid until an

ambulance arrived. The dog was taken to West-Volusia Humane Society, where it is being checked for rables, according to humane society staffer Carl Walker.

Walker said the dog's owner is a Lake Helen resident who had other pit buils that were con-fiscated by police last year and brought to the Humane Society. These animals were "scrawny, skin and bones." Walker said, and reportedly brought in after police reseived reports they were left outside, chained in a yard without food or water while the owner was away,

Demonstrators congregate, at the Erotic Emporium, U.S. Highway 17-92 in Longwood, to protest the commercial establishment dealing in commodities deemed offensive by the protesters. A

Herald Photo by Terning Vinc

hearse, skeleton, and coffin were used by the parading crowd guided by John B. Book, self-styled television and radio evangelist, shown above with bull horn.

new White House office Friday and will be learning the ropes today before he begins full-time work Monday. Regan. 68, had, resisted being drummed out of the White House but left Friday afternoon. He submitted through an aide a one-line letter of resignation to President Reagan and, according to one report, "stormed out" of the executive mansion.

Regan's terse note to the president said, "Dear Mr. Presi-dent: I hereby resign as chief of staff to the president of the United States. Respectfully

yours, Donald T. Regan." Regan fired off the letter, extraordinary for its brevity when flowery phrases are the

the White House" in the af-term ath of the bungled arms-for-hostage deal. Baker, 61, gave up a long-shot run for the 1966 presidential nomination to take the chief of

"the chaos that descended upon

staff's job only weeks after he said he was uninterested in running the CIA. In his formal announcement of the change. Reagan said. "Last week he indicated that with the

release of the Tower board report, he felt he would like to go through with his original plans to return to private life.

"I am therefore accepting with regret his resignation as chief of staff, effective today."

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Now I Lay Me Down To ... I Hope?

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer If you have trouble alceping you may have the opposite problem from some who just can't seem to get up in the morning. Although if you can't sleep at night, you're likely to have both problemas, broause if you still feel tired in the morn-ing, doctors say you won't feel you still feel tired in the morning, doctors say you son't feel like getting up in the morning. And too much sleep or the lack of sleep can send you to's doctor to get the kinks out of your sleep habits, because sleep deprava-tion or too much sleep can cause health problems or may be symptoms of a health problem. Sanford neurologist Dro Bhupinder S. Kangat, said many of his patients complain of sleep -related problems, primarily that they can't fall to sleep, can't stay sleep, or sleep excessively.

ing would be considered excessive when it began to interfere with the patient's abili-ty to work or function in everyday life.

day life. "Sleep is a matter of habit, it's very complex, sleep disorders." Mangat and, Americans spend so much time tossing and turn-ing over their sleep habits that "alcep centers" where sleep functions are probed have popped up across the country and may. Mangat said, be the hope of some who want to change their sleep habits. Those who suffer from in-momba, and Mangat said that might be you if you don't fail to sleep within about 16 minutes of going to bed, can take steps to make elsep come casier.

sleep get out of hed and go to another spom and read until you feel sleepy. A light snack before bedtime, especially one that in-



Dr. Bhupinder S. Mangat

cludes milk might help, because, milk, he said, contains a chemi-cal that promotes aleep. Some have more serious sleep-related problems than the incommer. Mangat said. That

includes the patients with alcep apnoes, which means they have heart rhythms that vary druring aleep. "That can lead to con-gestive heart failure. or miocardia infraction, also strokes are usually associated with sleep apnoes." he said. "There is an obstruction of a filow into the lungs." A lack of oxygen flow to the heart can. Mangat said. cause the heart rate to vary from 30 beats per minute up to 110 beats

per minute. Other restless sleepers. Mangat said, may suffer from "restless leg." which means that as they aleep their leg involun-tarily jerks and awakens them tarily jerks and awatens then through out the hight. "They wake up tired wanting to aleep the next day," he said. In trying to pinpoint aleep-disorders. Mangat said, it is important that the doctor learn

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By Kathy Tyrity Beraid Beat Writer Thirteen was an unlinety number for the school and this week. That's how many citations they rere asked to respond to in the state auditor's eview of the two flacal years ended June 30.

1986. One of the biggest problems cited was on inventories which were criticised as being overstocked with enough of some items to last more than two years. Auditors added there were "numerous damaged supply items on hand." "Internal control over the warehouse supplies inventory was inadequate in that the warehouse accountant exercised complete control over the inventory...The records did not show that appropriate administrative personnel had re-

13 Citations In Schools' State Audit

viewed and approved the adjustments. We again recommend that the duties of entering transac-tions to the perpetual inventory records be expanded from the physical custody of the inventory, "add the suditors." "Our review also disclosed that the warehouse more more carefully reviewed to determine the appropriate number of items to be carried in stock." said the report. "For example, sudit tests of items maintained in stock disclosed that for 45 of the 64 items tested, it would take over two years to use the supply items on hand...Overstocking inventory results in a use of district funds which could otherwise be invested until disbursements are necessary.

until disbursements are necessary. "We also observed, during our year-end inventory counts, numerous damaged supply

items on hand." auditors said. They noticed differences between the district's physical counts and the audit test counts of the maintenance and warehouse supplies. "The differences diminished the effectiveness of the district's inventory counts for management purposes. Similar findings were noted in previous audits, and the auditors recommended the distriction mines its physical inventory procedures to district revise its physical inventory procedures to ensure accurate accounts.

The auditors recommended overall dealing with the inventories. "that a formal procedure be developed to ensure that the inventory purchases are limited to quantities sufficient to meet normal inventory requirement levels. Further, we recommend that district personnel survey See AUDIT, page 6A

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IN BRIEF **Crack Cocaine Sale To Agent** Followed By Chase, Capture

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Sanford police reported charging a 22-year-old Sanford man with armed trafficking in cocaine, sale, delivery and possession of cocaine, possession of a firearm in a felony and resisting arrest without violence after allegedly selling and delivering 32 grams of crack cocaine to a police agent. Following the 4 p.m. deal ouside 47 Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford, as police closed in to nab the suspect he

The suspect allegedly drew a gun as he ran, but dropped it when ordered to. He continued to run and also allegedly threw away a small bag of cocaine before he was caught on West Third Street, police reported.

Timothy R. Tillman, of 46 Castle Brewer Court, was being held without bond.

2 Arrested In Closed Restaurant

Two men spotted inside the Cavalier Motel Restaurant at about 11 p.m. Thursday after the restaurant closed have been arrested. The restaurant manager told Sanford police the pair didn't have permission to be in the restaurant. John Todd Miller, 19, and David Allen Walkup, 20, both

of Tampa, have been charged with burglary. Walkup remained jailed in lieu of \$1,000 bond. Miller has been released on \$1,000 bond to appear in court March 16.

Old License Tag Leads To Pot

Casselberry police who atopped a car because its license tag was expired reported arresting the driver on that charge at about 3:18 p.m. Thursday on State Road 436, Caseciberry.

Olen Franklin Knight, 24, of Orlando, was also charged with driving with a revoked license and possession of a revoked driver's license and possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana. He was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

Brass Knuckles Bring Charge

Sanford police reported spotting a pair of brass knuckles in the left rear pants pocket of a Sanford man on Fifth Street at Olive Avenue in Sanford at about 11:30 p.m. Thursday.

Edward Quattlebaum, 37, of 41 Seminole Gardens, has been charged with carrying a concealed weapon. He has been released without posting bond.

Burglaries And Thefts Reported

A representative of Acme Marble and Granite, Co., of Louisiana, reported to sheriff's deputies that a \$900 generator, a \$700 rotor hammer, a \$500 skill saw, a \$400 nall gun and a \$600 survey instrument were stolen from that company's construction trailer at Highland Momory Gardens, State Road 436, Apopka, Wednesday or Thursday.

Longwood To Revise Sewage Treatment Pact

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

revisions to the wholesale sewage agreement between the city and Seminole County at its 7:30 p.m. meeting Monday. The aim is to help make the project financially acceptable to Sun Bank, which is holding the city's water and sewer revenue bonds.

The commission approved by consenus going shead with plans to hook up to the county's sewage system during a Feb. 18 worksession in which ways were discussed to make it more acceptable to the bank.

Proposed changes in the agreement, made at the request of the city, also require approval by the Seminole County Commission. They include extending the term of agreement for the county to guarantee capacity to the city from 10 years to correspond with the Sun Bank Bond date of Sept. 1, 1998; payment to the county to parallel con-struction activities and actual flow of sewage from Longwood and the method of sending notice to the mayor.

To help make it possible for the city to proceed with plans to hook up to the county's Greenwood Lakes treatment facility. St. Laurent Properties. Inc., has given the city a letter of intent to pay the city \$500,000 in advance to reserve sewer capacity for its commercial park rather than build its own package treatment plant. **City Administrator Ron Waller**

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is recommending to the com-mission that the revised agree-The Longwood City Com- ment with the county be mission is scheduled to act on approved subject to the city's approved subject to the city's increasing monthly sewer rates and sewer development assist-ance fees to levels needed to repay the \$3 million Sun Bank loan and in line with the Kane and Shuck report of Feb. 16.

> In another matter, Longwood Postmaster Jean Wells will be on the agenda to brief the commission on the status of the new post office for the city and discuss parking problems.

> Other agenda items include: Proposed revision for street lighting in the Harbour Isle subdivision.

> Recommendation that the contract between the city and Dyer, Ricclem Mills and Precourt, Inc., consulting engineers, be terminated.

Public hearing on a conditional use request to operate a restaurant (Jose Sandwich) in a C-2 zoning district at Wildmere Plaza, 1251 S. County Road 427. Site plan for Motorola

Communications, Florida Avenue at Higland Street. • Site plan revision for the stormwater design at Shoppes of Island Lake on State Road 434.

• An ordinance which would change the spelling of Haffa Way • An ordinance changing the

city code regarding security alarm violations.

Consideration of a proposal for the city to support a one time option to withdraw from the Florida Retirement System.

Church To Honor Smith For King Tribute Efforts

A Senterd church will recognize Mayor Bettye Smith's contributions to the January Martin Luther King Jr. tribute with a special ceremony March 29. Mrs. Smith, a prime mover for the King tribute: will be recognized on the 29th by the Allen Chapel African Episcopalian Church. The church will devote its entire 11 a.m. Bunday service to the mayor, and city residents are welcome to attend, said Shirley Allen, a member of the

welcome to stitend, said Shirley Allen, a member of the coremony's planning committee. "We were so moved by what abe did to honor Martin Luther King: by declaring a week-long celebration and being so actively involved in making it a success." Mrs. Allen and. "We feel it's appropriate she be recognized for there efforts. I think the King tribute brought the Sanford community closer together and the feelings are still here." Mrs. Smith and she is "very honored" and "looking forward to the ceremony with humility." On March 6, Mrs. Smith plams to host a gathering for about 100 of the King celebration's planners and participants. It will be at the city's chamber of commerce, next door to the civic center, where Sanford's four King tribute events were held the week of Jan. 11-17. The mayor maid abe expects about 100 planners and

The mayor said she expects about 100 planners and participants to attend the gathring, during which "we'll maintain our frienships and talk about the future." That may include a second King tribute next January

and performances by its 90 member interdenominational choir in advance.

Indications are the choir will perform this fall to raise King acholarship funds for award next year, and also at Easter and Christmas time.

This year's King tribute raised about \$4,000 in scholarship and bond awards for local students. Events during the week of Jan. 11-17 were a religious observance, a tribute to local youth, a luncheon featuring Pearl Balley and a culminating banquet. All the affairs were planned to recognize and perpetuate King's humanitarian and

spiritual ideals. The 90-member choir performed on three of these accessions. The choir was formed by members of a number of iocal churches and the Sanford Woman's Club chorus, of which Mrs. Smith is a member. "The spirit lives on," Mrs. Smith said. "I still hear so much good about the King tribute from residents. The other day someone just stopped me on the street and hugged me, saying what we had done was so wonderful." —Kares Talley

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Thomas Haigier, 90, 604 Pine St., Sanford, told police that on Tuesday at approximately 11 p.m. someone that on Tuesday at approximately 11 p.m. someone that from porch and threw a brick through the historic state, a palice report said. The report also said that Half the warned bot to fire the shotgun.

Burglary Goods Found With Stuck, Stolen Car

on Shore Road in Winter Springs. Police determined that as they had been talking to the two men who were with that car wo men who were with that car and a second vehicle) the stuck ar was being reported to ieminole County sheriff's depuies as having been stolen.

The 1986 Nissan valued at 13,000 had been stolen from he home of Anthony S. Da-uisto, 22, of 191 Holderness. Drive, Longwood, Thursday, a heriff's report said.

In searching the two vehicles. Winter Springs police reported inding radios and other items relieved to have been stolen in a

Winter Springs reported string of auto burglaries reported in the Wekiva area of Longwood on Shore Road in Winter on Feb. 22 and Thursday, a

the scene. They charged James Scott Mahoney, 18, of 1441 Eaton Way, Casselberry, and Joseph Lee Virden, 19, of Ocoee, with grand theft auto.

At the Seminole County jail At the Seminole County jail Seminole County sheriff's depu-ties added charges of two counts of burglary and grand theft against both suspects. Mahoney was being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond and Virden has been re-leased on \$2,000 bond to appear in court March 13.

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was also told that a second microwave oven was taken from 4060 E. Maryland Place. Arrested on two counts of burgiary and grand theft were: Debors Kay Renegar, 25; Omar LeRoy Donothan, 22, both of Orlando; and Deborah Anne Morris, 26, of 1706 Brasilian Lane; Winter Park, The three have been released from fail on \$1,000 bond each and are schedlued to appear in court March 19, —Busen Loden

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Seniord firelighters and rescue workers have responded to the following calls, details based on fire department reports:

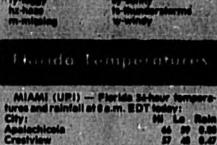
-9:10 p.m. 1410 W. 18th Street, rescue. A 37-year-old woman suffering from ab-

dominal pain we transported to the hospital.

-4:40 p.m., 815 French Ave., Sanford police headquarters, redeue, A 22-year-old man in-

jured elsewhere in a reported assault was examined. He had two small cuts on his head. He

declined hospital transport.



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Hail Storm **Hits Texas** United Press International

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A winter storm that dumped up to 16 inches of snow on the Plains pelted Texas and Oklahoma with hail as big as baseballs today, after storms soaked the Southeast with as much as 4 inches of rain.

Storms centered over Texas and stretching over half the nation unleashed thunderstorms across eastern Oklahoma and Texas that downed trees and powerlines and triggered flooding in western Arkansas.

"Some of the roads are com-pletely under water, but we've had just some minor acci-dents," said dispatcher Jimmy Bays in Ashley County Ark., where as much as 2 feet of water covered some roads and swelled creeks and sloughs.

"Traffic is being swept away onto the roadsides," he said. Thunderstorms over the 40 0.00 41 75 8.00

Thunderstorms over the state today poured water on ground already saturated with 2 inches of rain Friday. The storms, moving slowly east and north today, were expected to bring rain to the Guif Coast and from the Ten-nease Valley to the central Appalachtans. Tornado wat-ches were up in Louisians and Arkanass.

and Tennessee: Snow and sleet battered the central Appalachians today, prompting travelers' advisories for parts of West Virginia. Virginia and North Carolina. A winter storm watch was posted today in castern Pennsylvania. On Friday, rain fell from Arkanses and across northern Miasiasippi, Alabama and Georgia into the Carolinas, drenching the Boutheast with 1 to 4 inches of rain. to 4 inches of rain.

More than a foot of snow fell on parts of conthrow Morean

and North Carolina Friday. closing schools. in Texas and Oklahoma, the

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storms today and Friday dropped hail, including baseball-size hail today at Atoka, Okla., and golfball-size hail on Kingsland, San Antonio and Clarksville, Texas, the Na-tional Weather Service said.

"It's been lightning and thundering, a little bit of hail, rain," Elmer Watts, a ranger at Possum Kingdom Lake Texas said Friday. "I got one (rain gauge) out there, but I don't want to put my shoes on and go out," he said.

Winds and rain knocked down power lines and trees in Bexar and Atascoss County and at Floresvillex and Lytle. Texas, today, On Friday, winds gusted to 58 mph at Del Rio and tore the roof off a lumber store in San Antonio. Storms in western Nebraska,

Storms in western Nebraska, which was buried under more than a foot of anow Friday, dropped another 16 inches on Mullen and 11 inches at Scot-tabluff today. Winter storm warnings were up for the re-gion, lows and Wisconsin. Snow, sometimes mixed with freesing rain and sleet.

blanketed parts of the southern Appalachians and Piedmont Mountains region Friday; In Virginia, experiencing the

fifth major storm in two months, some colleges an-nounced Friday that classes were canceled or would start

Snowfalls totals included 13 inches in Allegheny County, N.C. and Grayson Country, Va., 10 to 14 inches in Montgomery County, Vs., and 7 inches in Bluefield, W. Vs. Police urged motorists to stay home. The storm in the West swept out of the Rockies Monday, where it had dumand 2 to 8 feet

where it had dumped 2 to 5 feet of enow and was blamed for at least five deaths last week.

Area Forecast

Tonight...variable cloudiness breezy and warm with a good chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low in the mid 60s. Wind south 15 to 20 mph. Rain chance 50 percent.

Sunday...variable cloudiness windy and warm with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in teh upper 70s to mid 80s. Wind southwest 15 to 25 mph. Rain chance 30 percent.

Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m.: 67; overnight low: 66; Friday's tigh: 84; barometric pressure: 30.02; relative humidity: 90 percent; winds: SE at 7 mph; rain: None: Today's sunset: 6:25 p.m., Monday sunrise: 6:50 a.m.

Extended Forecast

The extended forecast, Monday through Wednesday, for Florida, except the panhandle: Generally fair except partly cloudy with a chance of showers southern sections. Turning cool-er with lows in the 40s north...50s central and low 60s south. Highs in the low to mid 60s north and 70s central and south.



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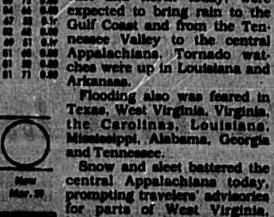
SUNDAY: Daytons Beach highs. 9:49 a.m., 10:10 p.m.; lows. 3:22 a.m., 3:41 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 9:54 a.m., 10:15 p.m.; lows, 3:57 a.m.: 3:46 p.m.: Baypert: highs. 2:28 a.m.: 2:27 p.m.: lows, 8:41 a.m., 9:11 p.m.



St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet flect

Tonight...wind south 20 to 25 kts. Scas 6 to 9 ft. Bay and inland waters rough. Wind and scas higher near scattered show-ers and thunderstorms.

Sunday ... wind south to southwest 20 to 25 kts shifting to southwest around 20 kts north of cape canaveral during the late afternoon. Seas 6 to 9 ft. Bay and inland waters rough. Wind and scas higher near scattered showers and thunderstorms.



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COUNTY IN BRIEF

Rezoning Approved For Four Small Residential Properties

The county commission Tuesday rezoned from agricultural to single family residential J.5 acres located on the north side of S.R. 46, three-quarters of a mile west of S.R. 426. The request by Patrick Kelley was approved for about four 700-square-foot homes.

Mobile Home Appeal Denied

A Board of Adjustment denial of a special exception to place two mobile homes, with kitchens removed, and attached as a single structure, was upheld by the county commission Tuesday. The attorney for applicant Bernard Sommers said they wanted to allow the expanded, low-cost mobile home for a woman and her family who were in need of shelter. The property is located on the east side of Pine Hollow Point, 800 feet south of S.R. 434 and Forst City/Palm Springs Road intersection. Neighbors complained the owners were trying to "make a trailer park" out of the area and it was diminishing surrounding land values. One commissione, Barbara Christensen, voted in favor of the special exception.

Mobile Home Can't Go Here

The county commission Tuesday upheld a Board of Adjustment denial of a special exception to place a mobile home on the southwest corner of Osceola and Old Geneva roads. The applicant, Henry Dykeman, had asked to be able to live there in a mobile home while saving money to build his home. At the suggestion of Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff, who said that area was turning into mainly single-family homes, the board decided against Dykeman's request.

Fernbrook Trails

Preliminary plans for Fernbrook Trails sections 4,5 and 6 were approved Tuesday. The applicants, Alan Keen and Larry Godwin, wish to plat 88 lots consisting of 59 single family and 29 zero lot line units. The proposed plat consists of 26.7 acres and will be served by Seminole County Water and Sewer. This 88-lot portion of the development will complete the overall PUD, which is approved for 150 lots. It is on the east side of Howell Branch Road, north of Bear Gully Road.

Professional District Approved

A request by Donald Hollingsworth to rezone from residential to residential-professional two parcels at the southeast corner of Maitland Avenue and Floridahaven Drive was approved by the county commission Tuesday. A single-family home now exists on the property, but the applicant said due to noise and traffic it is increasingly difficult to find tenants.

Plantation Hearing Scheduled

Computer Team Places Second

The University of Central Florida's computer sience programming team captured second place in the world in international competition last week. They now pride themselves in being the highest ranked team of any kind in UCF history.

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The team, made up of two undergraduate and two graduate students, defeated teams from John Hopkins, California Institute of Technology, Harvard and many other universities.

The competition, sponsored by the Association of Computing Machinery, involved solving eight questions in a six hour time period. UCF answered all questions correct, only to be beaten by Starford University, which finished the questions in a faster time.

...The University of Central Florida Athletic Department's million dollar deficit could soon be wiped out if the Florida Board of Regents approves a hike in the student athletic fee.

The increase would bring an estimated \$88,000 into the Athletic Department's budget. The department decreased the one million dollar debt by \$311,000 last year. With the added revenue flowing into the coffers, the department could soon focus toward the black and out of the red within two years.

...Representatives from more than 50 hospitals and health

agencies in the southeast will be at UCF March 3 for a career day sponsored by the UCF nursing

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Kathy Johnson

students. Professionals, or those looking to get involved in the nursing field, are welcome to come out and meet the recruiters who will be on hand for the activities. Applications and some on site interviewing will take place in the day-long program. It begins at 10 a.m. and will extend until 8 p.m. For more information call 275-2744.

...In sports...

The UCF baseball team split a two game series with the University of Georgia last weekend. Brandon Turner, a freshman pitcher for the Knights, appeared in relief in the fifth and held the Bulldogs to one uncarned run. Turner holds an impressive .051 ERA with nine strike outs in 17.1 innings.

Phil Carter, the men's basketball coach, will be looking for his 12th win of the season in the Knights' last nome game of the year. Saturday, Feb.28, UCF will host Florida International University. Tip off time is 7:30.

Stetson Receives Barnett Donation

DELAND — The largest corporate gift in Stetson University's 104 year history was announced this week by Pope A. Duncan, president of the school, when a grant of \$400,000 was received from Barnett Banks of Florida, Inc. and Barnett Bank of Volusia County.

The initial payment was presented by Bill Flackler, executive vice president of Barnett Banks of Florida and Ed Renfroe, president of Barnett Bank of Volueithat the Barnett Bank in DeLand is the third oldest Barnett Bank in Florida and "Stetson, Barnett and DeLand have grown up together."

Stetson, was established in 1883 and the city of DeLand was chartered in 1877.

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The hearing acheduled for March 2-13 on Plantation DRI has been continued to March 11-13 and April 7-9. The hearing officers ruled the public will be heard March 13, if parties have finished their cases; otherwise, the public will be heard April 7.

Impact Fee Ordinance Delayed

The county commission Tuesday delayed considering adoption of the Semino.3 County Road Impact Fee Ordinance until a regular meeting March 24.

Boathouse Permit Approved

A dredge and fill permit to construct a 960-square foot boatdock and boathouse, located on Lake Mills, south of Center Street, east of Tropical Avenue, in the plat of Lake Mills Shores, Chuluota, was approved by the county commission Tuesday.

Borrow Pit Permit Okayed

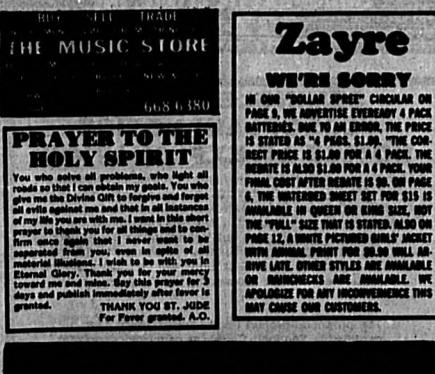
The county commission Tuesday approved a borrow pit permit to excavate 750 cubic yards of fill dirt from a five-acre tract, located on Tract 178, Seminole Woods, southwesterly side of Osceola Drive, 1½ miles west of S.R. 426, application by Mike Rubin.

Public Nuisance Declared

The county commission Tuesday declared a deteriorated building and trash on Lot 43. Block C of A.B. Stevens Addition to Midway a public nuisance and authorized steps to condemn the property. The owners could not be located.

Jail Chaplain Appreciated

The county commission Tuesday declared March 1-7 as "Seminole Correctional Facility Jail Chaplain Appreciation Week."



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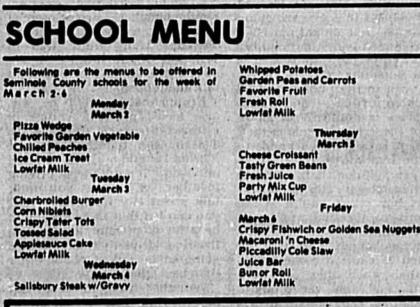
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The grant will establish an endowment to fund a merit scholarship program for students majoring in business administration...

"It is appropriate for one of Florida's oldest banks, founded in 1877 in Jacksonville, to make this gift to Florida's oldest university," Renfroe said. He noted Stetson's tradition quality, innovative programs in business administration and the performance of its graduates Barnett has recruited prompted us to make this investment in the university's development of future business leaders," he added.





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Manna Haven Serves Lunch Free For The Hungry

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

Take A Heart-y Hike

Florida Hospital Cardiac Rehabilitation 5K Heart-y Hike. p.m., Sunday, at the Jewish Community Center, Maitland Avenue at Maitland Boulevard. It is open to all ages. A day-long Health Fair will also be held at the center. Registration at the center. \$6 in advance, \$8 day of walk.

AA, Alanon Meetings Set

The folowing Alcoholics Anonymous and Alanon groups meet on Sunday:

Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida
 Power & Light building, 321 N. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.
 Under New Management AA, 6:30 p.m. (open to the

public), corner Howell Branch and Dodd Road, Goldenrod.
 REBOS AA, 5:30 (members only) and 8 p.m. (open to the

 public), Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.
 Narcotics Anonymous, 8 p.m., The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Oviedo Road (off SR 419), Winter Springs.

 Sanford Family Group Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., Christ United Methodist Church, County Road 427 and Tucker Road, Sanford.

 Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., members only, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry, Clean Air Rebos at noon, members only.

Cardiovascular Screening

Cardiovascular screening is offered Monday through Friday, 8 s.m. to 5 p.m., County Health Department, 240 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Call 322-2724 Ex. 370 for appointment.

Blood Bank Hours

Central Florida Blood. Bank Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch is open Mondays, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Exercise For Disabled

PEP Personal Exercise Program meets at 9 a.m. Mondays at Westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. Light exercise for those with disabling ailments.

Rotary Club Meets

Rotary Club of Sanford, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

Area AA Group Meetings

The following area Alcoholics Anonymous and Alanon groups meet on Monday: Sanford AA. noon and 5:30 p.m., open discussion; 8 p.m., closed discussion, 1201 W. First St.

Narcotics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

First Free Black Settlement Discovered

Archaeologists have unearthed what may be the first free black community in the New World, set up by the Spanish as a haven to African slaves who escaped the English.

Kathleen Deagan, curator of anthropology at the Florida State Museum, said artifacts found on a small marsh island near the Castillo de San Marcos in the nation's oldest city dated to the period when the settlement, called Fort Mose, flourished.

Fort Mose was established just north of St. Augustine in 1738 by the Spanish Crown for Afri-can slaves who had escaped

In 1693, Charles V of Spain decreed that any slaves who fled from the British - Spain's enemy at the time - would be given freedom in La Florida.

regiment since the 1670s, so re-examine the role of blacks in

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ST. AUGUSTINE (UPI) - they already knew that blacks colonial history. were fierce fighters and good soldiers," Deagan said Thurs-day. "The Spanish figured who better to put at their than these runaway slaves who feared being recaptured by the British more than anyone else."

archeologists from several un-iversities are excavating the history books," she said. small marsh island. Deagan said her team has

site could possibly account for 18th century artifacts on this spot since it is so remote," Deagan said.

So far, the team has found from the English colony of South Carolina. musket balls, gun flints, buttons, pieces of glass bottles, clay smoking pipes, pottery and animal bones left over from meals.

emy at the time — would be ven freedom in La Florida. Deagan hopes the excavation of Fort Mose will provide an opportunity for Americans to

"The stereotypical image of blacks in colonial history has been that of servitude alone," she said. "In fact, free blacks northernmost point of defense had a very active role in La Florida's colonial history.

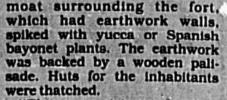
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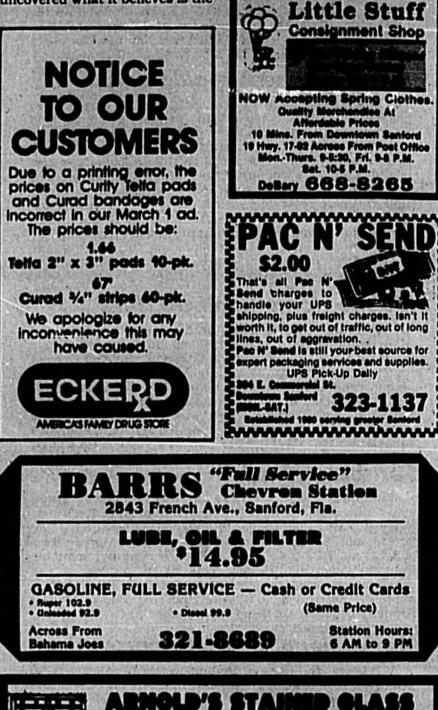
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"This was not just a fortification," said Deagan. "A commu-nity of about 100 inhabitants, including women and children, occupied the site."



CLASSES START SOON

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By Genie Lindberg Herald Staff Writer

Let the sun shine in" was the theme of the report by Lake Mary's city attorney Frank Kruppenbacher to city commissioners at their Thursday work session.

Kruppenbacher warned commissioners that the Sunshine Law, which helps discourage secrecy in government because it "lets the sun shine in," is going to become an issue with public entities in the future. He said the law has been overlooked. "Not that it's been violated; but it has never been truly, heavily enforced."

Sunshine laws permit the public to attend federal, state and local government agency meetings.

They originated with a Florida Supreme Court ruling in 1905.

Kruppenbacher sald he knows of at least one investigation going on concerning the Sunshine Law within Seminole County and whether or not the law was obeyed. "I really believe enforcement agency finds somebody (in violation of the law). they're going to look to nail those people to the wall on the theory that when you get a public official who does something wrong, it is encouraged that you take a very strong position so that all those public officials are intimidated into doing nothing." What the law basically says. Kruppenbacher told commis-sioners, is that "on any item of city business that you are going to vote on, you should not have discussion with another member of that voting body unless 'it is in the sunshine,' that is, unless it is open to the public; and I'll go a step further - and unless the press is notified." Whether or not the press attends is their decision, Kruppenbacher added. "The real spirit of the law is that you just don't talk with one another about city business other than when you're at the commission meeting, and that's it in a nutshell." Kruppenbacher said that he wanted to caution commissioners that when they are at a meeting and lean over to talk to one another, they should always be aware of the fact that some-body there could ask them what they are talking about. He said, "I once spassed a note to a commissioner because I didn't want to state verbally what I knew the commissioner wanted to hear from me. So I wrote it down and handed it to him, and

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-Frank Kruppenbacher Lake Mary City Attorney

it didn't even come out of my hand before the press came up and asked to read it."

Kruppenbacher warned commissioners to be "very sensitive, particularly on sensitive issues" because those are the ones to which people really pay atten-tion, he said. "Like when we're dealing with a developer, we may not be giving them what they want. If they (developers) could ever figure a way to get two commissioners or two board members (discussing public business), they believe they can basically play hard ball from there on out."

Narcotics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.
Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.
Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Senior.
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Overesters Anonymous meets Monday at 7:30 p.m., West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood, Call Mary at 886-1905 or Dennis at 862-7411.

Free Tax Help For Elderly

Free income tax help for retirees is available on Tuesday through April 15, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Florida National Bank, West SR 434 at Markham Road; VFW Club, 420 N. Edgemon Ave., Winter Springs; Longwood Recreation Center, W. Warren Avenue.

Volunteer Coordinators Meet

Council of Volunteer Coordinators for Seminole County will meet Tuesday, March 3 at 9 a.m. 377 Whooping Lane, Cranes Roost Office Park, Altamonte Springs, Open to directors and coordinators of agencies using volunteers in Seminole County.

Breast Cancer Seminar

First of four sessions of a free Breast Cancer Seminar will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tuesday, March 3, at the Center for Women's Medicine at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Bring bag lunch, To register call 897-1617.

Toastmasters' Breakfast

Daybreakers Toastmasters Club meets 7:15 a.m., Tucsdays at Christo's Restaurant, 107 W. First St., Sanford.

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Kruppenbacher said he did not know of any local commissioners who have been prosecuted for it but that he did know of local elected officials who have been accused of violations. "You don't even want to be accused because you just don't want the headlines..."he said. Commissioners asked

Kruppenbacher if two or more of them are invited to functions whether being there was in violation of the law. "The answer is no, as long as you don't talk about business," he said.

Kruppenbacher said he was also asked about a couple of. commissioners driving to Tallahassee together for the Florida League of Cities meeting and said, "It's not illegal driving together, as long as you don't talk about city business — but you can bet that there's going to be a lot of presumption with a five-hour drive that something's going to be talked about other than basketball."

"Another thing to watch out for is what you say aloud at commission meetings." Kruppenbacher said. "It can be a terrible thing to to sit up there and say 'Well, Joe, you re-member when we talked about it the other day'

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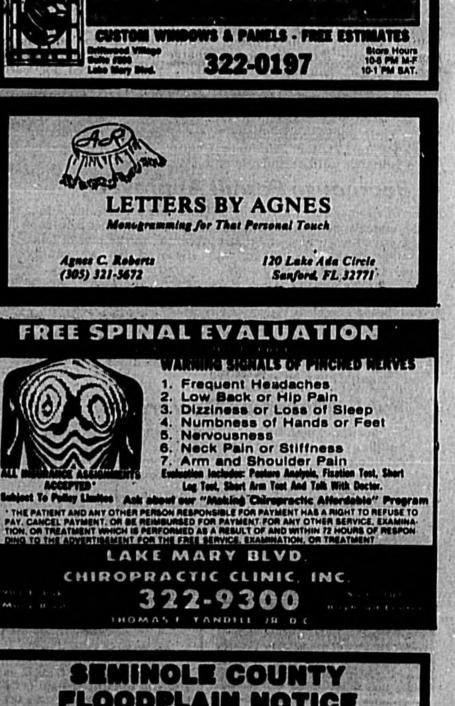
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FLOODPLAIN NOTICE NOTICE OF EXPLANATION

in accordance with the requirements of Presidential Executive Order 11965, Seminole County has evaluated alternatives to pro-posed neighborhood improvement activities in the Casselberry Target Area project. As a result, it has been determined that there is no practicable alternative but to implement the project as previously described in a public notice on February 10, 1967. This notice is required since federal funds will be used to support the project. Reasons for proceeding with the project are as follows:

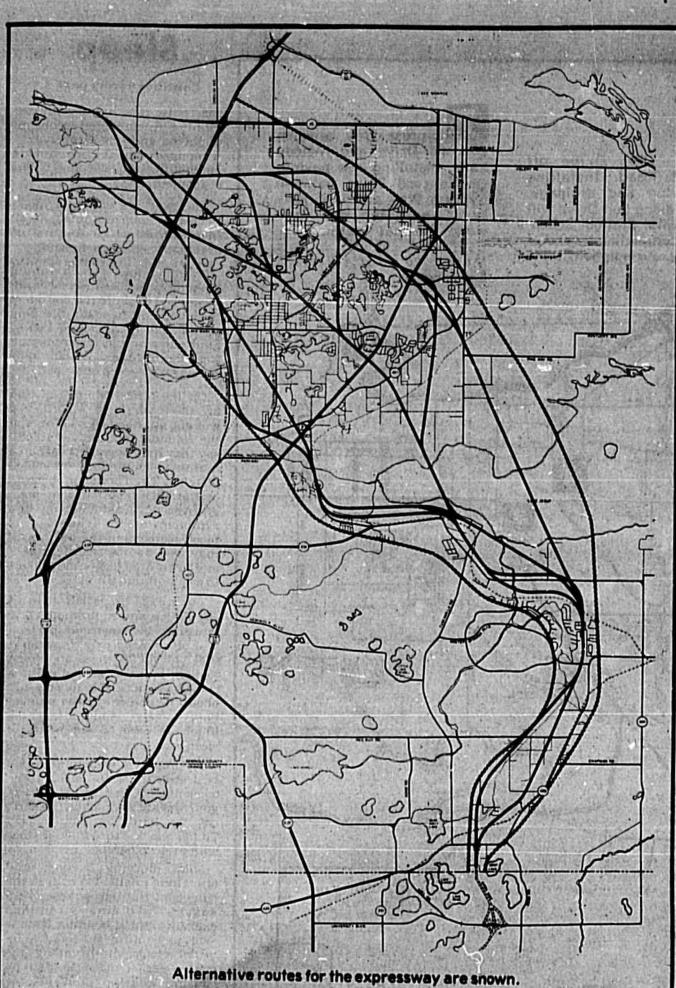
1. The proposed project improvements have been identified by Beninele County as necessary to prevent further deterloration and blight to the area.

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4. All activities in this project will be subject to the manipulation of the County's Flooringian discussion





Possible Expressway Routes Topic Of Public Meetings

By Kathy Tyrity Herald Staff Writer

The public is invited to three information sessions on the planned Seminole County expressway Tuesday. Wednes-day and Thursday, according to the Seminole County Express-way Authority.

Citizens living in one of the 55 subdivisions or neighborhoods affected by one or more of the route alternatives, or those interested in helping select the route, are encouraged to attend.

Maps and reports will be available for review by individu-

Members of the Seminole County Expressway Authority and staff will be on hand to explain the study and the alternative routes and to hold informal discussions with residents and other interested citizens.

Written and verbal comments will be recorded. You may write to Gerald N. Brinton, executive director for the Expressway Authority, at 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771, or call 321-1130, Ext. 388.

By calling that number you can also be put on the mailing list for newsletters from the authority.

The schedule for next week's sessions will be each afternoon from 3-9 p.m. Tuesday's session will be at Winter Springs Municipal Building. Wednesday's meeting will be at Sanford City Hall and Thursday's session will be at Sanford Civic Center. It is not necessary to attend all three meetings, because the same information will be presented at each.

The Alignment and Environ-mental Study is scheduled for completion in November 1987. Several key months in the pro-cess of selecting a final location for the route are as follows:

 January - April: Identify and evaluate alternative align May: Recommend one final 1985 statistics and a corridor alignment from S.R. 426 north study made by another consulto S.R. 434;

• May: Recommend three alignments for more detailed study from State Road 434 north to Interstate 4:

• May-June: Evaluate alternative alignments;

• July: Recommend one final alignment from S.R. 434 north to Interstate 4.

Following those cessions, a regular meeting of the Expressway Authority will be held at 4 p.m. March 18, Room W 120, at the Seminole County Services Building. At the last regular meeting,

consultant Tim Jackson, who is also project manager, quoted Sturm and Barbara Christensen.

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study made by another consul tant that found it more cost effective to cross Lake Jesup than go around it. But Jackson has made no formal recommendation about that prospect. There was some sentiment that environmental reasons may cause a problem in crossing Lake Jesup, but that has not been confirmed. Crossing Lake Jesup would bring the route closer to Sanford residents.

Authority members are: Fred Streetman, chairman: Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith: Lake Mary **Commissioner Paul Tremel and** county commissioners Bill Kirchhoff, Sandra Glenn, Robert

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Sanford's Golden Age Games should be extended says Gene Virginia Longwell, who acts as Reitner, director of the Central Games coordinator and the life Florida Chapter of the American - charge of registration Red Cross and a member of the didn't see the need for early U.S. Swimming Olympic Com- registration. She said said the mittee.

Keltner, a member of the Golden Age Games Executive Committee, told the committee, "We've grown to the point, but we are still trying to limit ourselves and it's beginning to get unruly. We're trying to shove in too much in too short a time."

'I do feel we ought to consider beginning registration on Satur-day or Sunday" or holding some events in advance of the opening ceremonies, he said.

For 12 years the the Games have always been held Monday through Saturday. Beginning on Saturday or Sunday would increase the six-day event to seven or eight days.

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majority of Games entrants preregister and the ones who come in on opening day are just there to pick up their gifts. Every year an item such as a tote bag. T-shirt, hat or mug with the Games insignia on it is given to participants.

Carl Franzen of the American Red Cross said one possibility would be to hold the Games sailing event on Sunday in conjunction with a regatta. When the sailing competition is held during the week they are limited in the length of time they have to complete the event and several times all or part of the race has had to be sratched . because of strong wind. Franzen Greater Sanford Chamber of said Lake Monroe is a shallow

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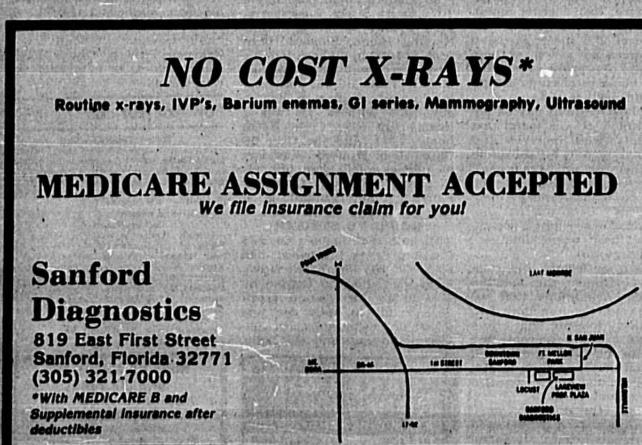
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decided to give it another go this year in spite "substantial dam-age" done to equipment on their six Phantom class sailboats at the Games. He said they have had masts stuck in mud and damaged when the boats flipped over, as well as rudders, booms and blocks. "We can't afford to have our equipment damaged, the money comes out of our sailing program budget. We have over \$20,000 invested in boats including the judges' boat."

Karl Berg, Shuffleboard chairman, said the Games shuffleboard tournament will start on Thursday this year to give competitors three days in which to complete their play-offs in case of rain. "One year we had to flip a coin to see who got the medals," he said.

Don Workman of the American Red Cross said there has been a bit of a problem in the competitive swimming, because three or four athletes dominate all 11 events in each age group and take home all of the medals. He suggested a rule change that would limit the number of events each athlete could enter to five to give the others a better chance. Workman also asked for the registration deadline to be moved up three or four days to give him more time to schedule the heats.

Competitive swimming events will be held at the Parnell Pool and Lyman High School, Longwood, will host the syn-



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A-Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, March 1, 1987 **Road Work This Week** Here are the projects in Seminole County that may affect the flow of traffic: Cypress Way between 6 Concord Drive and Melody Sun Drive off Lane. Installing new paving. Rinehart Road. Installing On Concord Drive between new paving and drainage. State Road 434 and Cypress Way and U.S. Hwy Passage along Sun Drive will be somewhat limited. Sched-Quintuplet 'Drive nterstate 4 interchange. 17-92, on-going drainage work. Normal traffic flow. Estimated completion date Widening of 1-4 exit ramps. between N. Winter Park Work affecting traffic flow 24 uled for completion by end of Drive and Lake Drive, New / paving. Sometimes difficult to get through. Hist nated completion date warch 20. February. Jurisdiction: Lake hours a day. Jurisdiction: March 20. Jurisdiction Mary. Florida Department of Casselberry. Transportation. Jurisdiction: Casselberry. Forest City Road from State Road 436 to Maitland Blvd. Widening two-lane road to four lanes. Normal traffic usually maintained. Jurisdiction: Florida Department of Transportation. 3 Ridgewood Avenue and 25th Street County Road 46. Intersection Improvements. Flagmen and traffic in one lane at times. Traffic on 25th Street should not be affected significantly at this time. Expected completion by mid-April. Jurisdiction: Seminole County. 2 sleep. Hays Drive from Country Club Drive to Bradshaw Drive; Country **Club Circle from Hays Drive** to West Country Club Drive; " Sarita Avenue U.S. Highway 17-92 to Grenada Avenue; Santa Barbara U.S. Highway 17-92 to Marshall Avenue and Florida Avenue U.S. Highway 17-92 to Santa Barbara Drive; Georgia Avenue from Florida Avenue north to new pavement, re-surfacing with minimal dis-ruption of traffic. Estimated completion for March 4. 5 Jurisdiction: Sanford. TUPEAS

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the patient's history to determine if emotional problems might be affecting sleep habits. A spouse can be helpful in pinpointing the sleeping habits of a patient, he said.

The way we sleep or don't sleep may indicate undiagnosed psychological problems or , psychiatric illnesses, he said.

Mangal docs't recommend sleeping pills, because, he said, "you need to get to the bottom of the problem instead. Sleeping pills should be used judiciously. Find out why the insomnia and treat the disorder. Sleeping pills can aggavate sleep apnoca.

On the other side of the coin are those who have a hard time waking up. Sleep researchers at the National Institutes of Health say they may be suffering from a morning "clumping" of blood platelets. Dr. Thomas Robertson of the NIH reported that sluggishness on awakening may be a symptom of the clumping of blood platelets in the body, with may also be one reason strokes and heart attacks are most likely to occur around 9 a.m.

To help improve blood circulation and to promote early morning alertness, Robertson and other sleep experts suggest that you don't oversleep. Seven to eight hours of sleep a night is considered ideal for most. Only about 10 percent of the population, mostly women, need as much as nine or ten hours of

To improve wakefulness it's best not to sleep late on the weekends, if that is not part of your weekly sleep habit. Experts say its hard for the sleepers "inner clock" to adjust to that shift in sleep habits.

Mild, morning exercise and stretching might also enliven the sluggish. But sleep reserchers suggest avoiding strenuous exersise right at bedtime. That is said to confuse the body's internal clock into thinking the time is earlier that it is, thereby causing wake-up problems the next morning.

Those who have trouble waking up should, researchers say, avoid sleeping pills and they should seek the light when they want to awaken. We react naturally to the light of dawn and light aids in awakening.

Or. experts say, if nothing else orks, you might try going to

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Reagan described Baker as "a distinguished American who has served as majority and minority leader of the United States Senate, a leader of the Republican party and a man of unquestioned integrity and abili-

Baker, who retired from the Senate in 1985, is one of the most highly regarded politicians in Washington and a friend to lawmakers from both parties.

Asked if he would still run for president, Baker said, "I think it goes without saying that to be a full time and dedicated chief of staff, which is what I will do. that there will not be time for. nor would it be appropriate to try to run for the Republican presidential nomination. So I will not be a candidate for president in 1988."

A hurt Regan quit in a fury after he heard an announcement on Cable News Network that he was being replaced, an aide said. Deputy press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Regan summoned him to his office at 3:45 p.m. EST and handed him a copy of his resignation letter, saying, "I've just delivered this to the president. I want you to go down and announce it.

The word at the White House was that first lady Nancy Reagan had forced Regan out and that even up to mid-afternoon, he hought he would not have to

in a statement issued even before the president's. Mrs. Reagan said of Regan. "I wish him good luck." "I'm delighted he (Baker) will be with us," she added.

The president apparently made the final decision carly Friday. He told Republican cononal leaders at the end of a morning meeting with them that they would be "pleased" with Regan's replacement. darted in and out of offices. appearing shocked and sad-dened. Regan slipped out of the

It is rare that the president does not personally announce the appointment of a new high-ranking assistant.

Regan's staffers, dubbed the "mice," were grim-faced as they

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The operator of the club, however, said today that he was only enforcing club rules when he told Greene he could not use his own cart and that at the time of their converstion, Greene's membership had lapsed.

remove himself from the course. and that his membership was not wanted. Greene, a medically retired railroad engineer, states the club and golfing constitute his sole recreational and social life. He states the termination of that avenue had caused a total end of his social and recrational activities. The notice came during one of Greene's usual six morning games a week.

Greene states that his suit seeks only an injunction and has not address the possible reasons why he was ordered off the course.

According to a March 24, 1986 agreement, signed by Greene and Daniels, Greene can use his golf cart on the course if he pays a trail fee, obeys club rules, and assumes responsibility for the maintenance or personal injuries to himself or rider if the cart malfunctions. He states in the suit that he has paid the fees for this year.

The city is included in the suit in the club will be held up until because it owns the country club

appearing shocked and saddened. Regan alipped out of the White House in the afternoon. Reagan' remained in his residence. There was no immediate indication of how he told Regan that the timetable for his departure had been moved up.

and contracts its management to Daniels.

Besides the injunction to maintain the status quo and allow Greene use of the course and exercise of his membership, he wants the club restrained from terminating his membership and use of the course. Daniels said today he had not

heard of the suit but did see Greene in the club's pro shop According to the suit, Greene was told Monday by the presi-dent of the club, Jack Daniels, to

Daniels also said that at the time he talked with Greene, his membership had lapsed.

"I don't want people to think I am some kind of an ogre. It's just a simple business decision and the club rules," said Daniels.

Daniels said part of the agreement signed a year ago included Greene acting in the capacity of a ranger on the course, that is monitoring the play of others. Daniels said Greene has not lived up to that agreement.

Daniels said there are several reasons why private carts are not allowed on the course, among them is insurance costs. He also said there are several members with various dis-abilities who wonder why they cannot use their carts when apparently one member with a disability can, even though that is against the rules, he said.

He said Greene's membership the issue is resolved.

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existing warehouse supplies on hand, and after determining which items are damaged, dispose of such items to the best advantage of the district."

On tangible surplus property. the auditors determined that the property records did not contain a description of the final disposition for surplus items sold at auction ... "It was not possible to determine that only surplus items were actually disposed of," auditors said.

Also commenting on cash controls and administration, the audit was critical of disbursements. "Internal control was weak in that one district employee prepared checks, recorded disbursements, and prepared bank reconciliations for the food service accounts." The audit recommended that those functions should be properly separated to ensure that there is "an independent verification of disbursements."

There were also a few criticisms of the food service operations and accounts. Auditors said district personnel did not on a daily basis compare meal production reports to records' showing collections for meals served (i.e. cash register tapes). One school center had a difference of 256 meals prepared and served in a week. There were also discrepancies reported in the blank meal cards distributed and meals served.

On personnel and payroll administration, it was found that the clerk who receives and processes payrolls for substitute and other part-time employees. also receives and distributes the signed payroll warrants for these employees. "Good internal con-trol procedures require a separation of these responsibilities," the auditors said.

Looking at federal and state support monies, the auditors revealed "conditions that we believe could result in more than a relatively low risk that errors or irregularities. in amounts that would be material to a federal financial assistance program. may occur and not be detected

within a timely period." Further, "Our review of trans-actions and records selected from major Federal financial assistance programs disclosed

instances of noncompliance with those laws and regulation."

Schools Superintendent Robert Hughes responded to the Auditor General Charles L. Lester that efforts were underway to correct all the shortcomings cited.

He said the purchasing coordinator was given the responsibility of making necessary adjustments to the warehouse inventory, and the district is developing a plan to ensure that the employee who enters transactions to the perpetual inventory records is not also responsible for physical custody of the inventory.

In addition, he said procedures are being developed and new inventory systems are being installed which will help insure that the inventory counts are accurate. The purchasing coordinator has been given the responsibility of determining the optimal inventory level of each inventory item, and Hughes said reductions will be made in slow moving items.

"We are in the process of that inventory purchases are curs," he said.

AREA DEATHS

CLIFFORD C. CORDEN

Mr. Clifford Curtis Corden, 86, 1079 Laura Street, Casselberry, died Friday at at Lakeview Nursing Home, Sanford, Born Aug. 5, 1900 in Eikhart, Ind., he moved to Casselberry from Lake Mary in 1980. He was a musical instrument repairman and a Jevovah's Witness. He was a member of Elks Club, BPOE Lodge 1241, and the Over 50 Club. all of Sanford. Survivors include his wife, Lillian; brother, Richard J. Elkhart. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements. ROBERT B. STEINER

Mr. Robert B. Steiner, 64, 725 Charlotte Street, Longwood, died Friday at 105 Pine Circle Drive. Lake Mary. Born in Detroit, he moved to Longwood from Jacksonville in 1964. He was owner of a swimming pool contracting business and a Catholic.

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insure that food service expenditures do not exceed the amount of the budgetary appropriations," Hughes said. On the administration of federal funds, Hughes said the procedures for preparing cash advance reports have been .revised so that the cash on hand will more closely approximate current needs. "A procedure has also been developed which will

result in funds being returned to the Department of Education if developing procedures to ensure an unforseen cash surplus oc-

> He was an Army veteran of World War II. Survivors include his son, James, Lake Mary, daughter, Roberta Johnson, Sanford: three grandchildren. Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary-Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

Corden, Clifford Curtis Memorial funeral services for Clifford Curtis Corden, 84. of Casselberry, who died Fridey, will be held 11:20 a.m. Wednesday, at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Longwood, with Elder Clarence Willard officiating. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Santord. Belar, Robert, 8. -Catholic funeral services for Robert B. Steiner of Longwood who died Friday will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m., at the Oaklawn funeral Home chapel, with Father Larry Lossing officiating. Interment will be no visitation at the funeral home. In tieu of flowers contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society in his memory. Arrangements by Oaklawn Funeral Home. Late Mary Santord.



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aid he didn't want to wait for another P&Z

toview during the board's next session. March 5, because he was pressed for time to close on the development and arrange funding. Commissioners, however, declined to judge the matter that night, asying appeals are usually handled after they've been requested in written form. The special session was set for Monday.

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Commisjoners were told Feb. 23 of the P&Z's reservations about the project by Simmons, which prompted McClanahan's accusation about the use of personal opinion, rather than city codes. The practice "is out of hand," according to McClanahan, who said he's been looking at minutes of P&Z meetings.

Morris countered the P&Z's nine members "have the city's best interests at heart" and are sometimes hampered in efforts to improve Sanford by weak and outdated city codes. The P&Z is reviewing the codes to develop applicable updates and remove inconsistencies, Morris said.



Raiders Crumble ... 'Noles Stumble

Gulf Coast Erases 18-Point Deficit To Overcome SCC

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor ORLANDO — When a team blows an 18-point lead with 11 minutes to play, every one knows why it happened after the fact. But no one knows how to avert the nightmare as it takes place.

Seminole Community College's Raiders were 11 minutes from a berth in the final of the FCCAA State Basketball Tournament Friday night. Sitting on a 73-55 lead with one of the state's best spread offenses seemed to be the least of their worries.

But as Gulf Coast coach Jim Oler said later, "We're been way behind before."

Gulf Coast, using its patented 1-2 punch of Tony Dawson and Tony Holly, erased the 11-point deficit in just eight minutes and pulled away for a 104-97 victory before 777 fans at the University of Central Florida gym.

Dawson, the state's leading scorer, tossed in an incredible 14 of 18 field goals on a combination of loops, short jumpers and slams in the paint along with 4 of 6 free throws for 32 points. Holly, 6-6 like Dawson, but 260 pounds a la Charles Barkley, finished with 26. He hit the offensive boards well and connected on a pair of 3-point

goals. "This is the darndest group of kids I've had in 26 years of coaching," Oler said. "This is the fourth straight games we've come back from being way down.

"If we get down by 19 Saturday, I'll know we're in good shape."

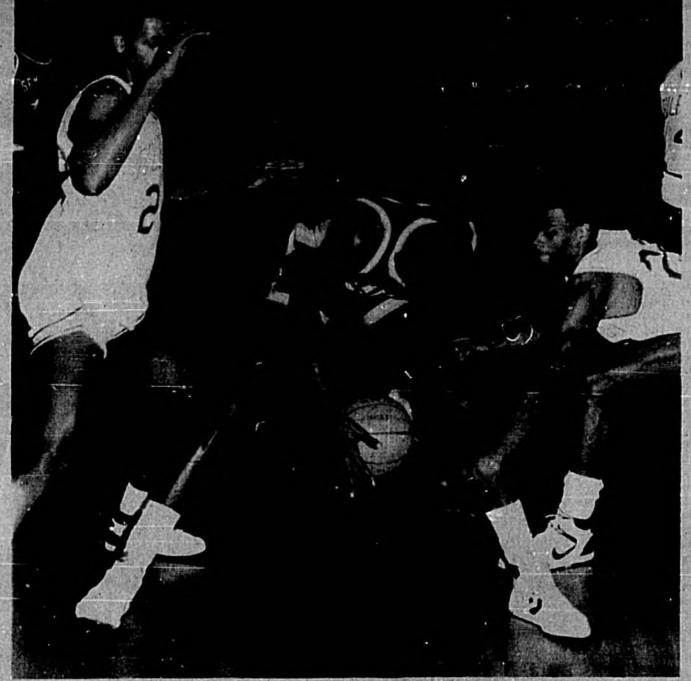
Gulf Coast, 19-12, will meet Cocoa's Brevard Saturday at 3:30 p.m. for the 27th state championship. Brevard knocked off Marianna Chipola, 77-74, in Friday night's second game.

Seminole, making its first state tournament visit under coach Bill Payne, finished a saperb 30-5 season. Freshman bomber Malcolm Houston led the Raiders with 31 points. The 6-0 guard hit 6 of 9 three-point goals before fouling out with

2:35 left to play. The 30 victories in 35 attempts, believed to be the top win total in the nation, was no consolation for Payne and three sophomores, though. They could not comprehend the nightmarish 11 minutes which allowed the game to slip from

their grasp. "We just totally got out of control," a tearful point guard Darris Gallagher said. "Everything just collapsed on us."

Gallagher turned in a strong floor game with 15 assists and eight steals; but his shooting was off.



SCC's Vance Hall struggles for control as Gulf Coast's Tony Dawson, left, and Keith

Brown defend. Gulf Coast erased an 18-point deficit to overhaul the Raiders Friday.

Lake Mary's Late **Blitz Stuns Tribe** In District Semis

By Scott Sander Herald Sports Writer

Coming into Friday night's District 4A-9 semifinal basketball game between Seminole and Lake Mary, the oddsmakers did not give Lake Mary a snowball's chance in Hades.

After all, the Seminoles were seeded No. 1 in the tournament. They had already beaten the Rams twice. They had won 19 out of their last 20 games and nine in a row. And they were playing on their homecourt. This was supposed to be a tune-up for the title clash with Daytona Beach Mainland.

So much for odd imakers and tune-ups. The Rams, behind the clutch stretch play of Cory Prom, Matt Napoli, Terry "The Cat" Miller and Oscar Merthie, crased an 11-point deficit in the final six minutes to stun the stumbling Seminoles, 71-69, before 1,201 fans at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium. "You dream about 'something like this,"

ecstatic Lake Mary coach Willie Richardson said among handshakes after the game. "I've always hoped for something like this to happen, but to be honest, I never expected it."

The triumph advances Lake Mary into Saturday night's 8:30 championship game. The Rams will take on 14th-ranked Mainland, a 78-62 winner over 16th-ranked Port Orange Spruce Creek.

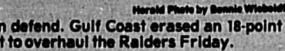
"From the first man on the bench, to the last, they beat us," dejected Seminole coach Bill Klein, whose team finished 25-6, said. "They really played a great game and deserved to win. They outplayed us."

With Seminole leading 55-44 with six minutes to play, reserve guard Prom hit three consecutive 18-foot jumpers to cut the defeicit to 57-50. Seminole maintained the seven-point cushion at 63-56 with 2:33 to play.

The Rams then outscored the 'Noles, 8-2, over

the 57 seconds. Prom's jumper pushed them ahead, 63-62, with 1:40 left to play. Jerry "Stick" Parker came back with a jumper for a brief led but Napoli banked home a short jumper to give the Rams a 66-65 edge. After Seminole came down the court and missed, Mary's Miller was fouled, sending him to the line for the one and one.

Miller hit both ends, giving the Rams a 68-65 buildge with 24 seconds to play. Seminole inbounded the ball with a full-court pass to Mike Edwards. Edwards made a spectatular move to



hitting just 2 of 12 field goals to finish with six points.

"We just lost our composure," 6-8 center Vance Hall said. "We thought we had the game won." Hall, the Mid-Florida Conference Player of the

Year, led the Raiders with 22 points and three blocked shots. He snatched just four rebounds,

however, half his average. "We relaxed," 6-7 forward Claude Jackson, who scored 10 points and grabbed six rebounds, said. "We got overconfident. We lost our intensity."

Payne, secluded in a corner of the locker room, said a combination of factors contributed to the demise. "Gulf Coast was sleeping for three-fourth of the game and finally got their wakeup call," he said. "We didn't handle the press very well. The loose balls and breaks went their way at the end.

"You have to give them credit. If you can do that every night, you've got a heckuva team," Payne added.

The Commodores, who shot 71 percent in the second half, have done it the last four nights they have played. They bounced back from 12- and 14-point deficits to beat Pensacola to win the second state qualifying berth. Thursday night, they erased a 17-point lead to outlast Avon Park South Florida, 114-112,

"This team has incredible resiliency," Oler said. "But I didn't know if we had enough to come back tonight."

For 29 minutes, it appeared they did not. After trading hoops for 12 minutes, SCC's James Morris popped off the bench to drill home three consecutive jumpers for 29-25 advantage. Morris, an Orlando Jones product, finished with 14

Hall's abort jumper pushed the lead to 31-25 as the Raiders found hole after hole in Gulf Coast's sone. They appeared to have the Commodores on the ropes but on the next four possessions they turned the ball over, negating three buckets with

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Lake Mary's Terry "The Cat" Miller twists his way to two points as teammate Matt Herald Photo by Tommy Viacon

Napoli, front, and Seminole's Craig Walker wait. Rams stunned top-seeded 'Noles, 71-69.

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Rams' forward Eric Czerniejewski was fouled on the inbounds pass. The gutty senior hit both free throws to give the Rams a 70-67 lead with 17 seconds left. Parker brought the ball down quickly for Seminole and sank a jumper to cut the lead to one, 70-69, with nine seconds left.

Seminole was then forced to foul Merthie. The official ruled that the foul was intentional, giving Merthie two free throws, and the Rams possession. Merthie hit one of the free throws for a 71-69 edge.

Lake Mary inbounded the ball to Merthie again and he was fouled with only three seconds to play. Players then began to push each other and fans flocked onto the court as both benches cleared. After several minutes of pandemonium, the court was finally cleared. Merthic went to the stripe and missed both free throws.

The Rams inbounded the ball to Bernard Mitchell and the sophomore ran out the clock giving the Rams the upset.

We love to be the underdogs," Czerniejewski said. "We all worked together and pulled together of when we had to. The four baskets that Cory (Prom) made early in the fourth quarter really sparked us."

Prom, a junior, was overcome by the outcome. "I can't tell you how happy I am right now," a is tearful Prom said in the Ram locker room. "We di have waited for this for a long time and it fells 1 damn good."

The Rams used a balanced scoring attack as 10 four players were in double figures. Napoli led the Rams with 16 points with eight of the 16 points 19 caming in the fourth quarter.

'Ever since a I was a freshman I wanted to beat 15 them," senior Napoli said. "We always came 10 close, but could never quite do it. I'm on a natural high right now and I wish that it could last forever.

Czerniejewski netted 14 points while Merthie

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By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer LAKE MARY - Whether you

are for them or not, after the way they played Friday night you had to be saying - "How about them Rams!"

Rick Broennie and Manny Rick Broennie and Manny Roldan capped off a tremendous Lake Mary comeback with overtime goals as the Rams conquered the Cougars of Miami Killian, 4-2, in the semifinals of the Class 4A State Tournament before 1,501 fans Friday night at Don T. Reynolds Stadium. Lake Mary, 22-3-4, advances to the state final Saturday night

to the state final Seturday night at 8 against top-ranked Tampa Leto which knocked off Orange Park, 1-0, in Friday's first semi-

"What an incredible com-back." Lake Mary junior soalkceper Pete McNally pro-claimed "We knew if we stayed

close in the first half, we could do it."

In upsetting one of the most powerful teams in state history, the Rams came back from a 2-0 first-half deficit. It was the first time this season three-time state champion Killian. which finished at 21-3-1, has lost a

"We knew they (Killian) should not have scored those goals." Lake Mary coach Larry McCorkie said. "30"] told the guys not to let it happen again and to take it one goal at a time in coming back."

Killian took a 1-0 lead with 11:38 left in the first half. Phil Gross unloaded a shot the de-flected off the crossbar and the right post. Alex Sanchez gathered in the rebound, made a move past a defender and grounded the ball into the net. Just 37 seconds later, the

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Cougars took a 2-0 lead when T.J. Blum scored on a breakaway.

"On the first goal, we were late on the offsides trap and it cost us," McNally said. "On the second goal, somebody just missed a man. We shouldn't have given up those goals, but we came back and played out-standing defense the last 60

minutes of the game." Lake Mary bounced back with a big goal with 9:54 left in the first half when Ernie Broennie made a crossing pass on a dead ball play to Scott Betainger who flicked it in the air to Steve Sapp and Sapp volleyed it past keeper Brian Roberts to cut Killian's lead to 2.1.

"The first goal was probably

the most important for us." McCorkle said. "The guys were confident they could come back being only one goal down at the half.

Lake Mary dominated on offense in the first 20 minutes of the second half and got the tying goal with 29:59 left in regulation when Lee Alexander slipped a ball past Roberts and inside the far post. The goal was set up by a long punt by McNally to Ernie Broennie who spotted Alexander

in the clear. Killian pressed on offense in the last 20 minutes and squandered a golden opportunity with 18:39 remaining when Gross blasted a shot off the post and it rebounded out to Sanchez who had an open goal. McNally, though, recovered to make a diving save of Sanchez' shot to keep the score tied at 2-2.

The Cougars had one last

chance in the final seconds as Gross lofted a high shot that McNally leaped up and tipped over the bar as time expired.

less than two minutes into the first of two 10-minute overtime periods, senior midfielder Rick Broennie made the most spectacular play of the game as he won the 50-50 ball, moved past two defenders, drew the keeper out and put it past him for a 3-2 Lake Mary lead.

"I got the ball on the left wing, cut inside past one man and got by the sweeperback and had a one on one," Broennie said. "I don't know where the speed came from but all of a sudden I was in the clear.'

The Rams scaled the victory with 5:46 left in the second overtime when Roldan, the junior varsity's leading scorer this season, scored his first varsity goal. It came when the

keeper went out to stop a breakaway and deflected the ball to Roldan who chipped it over a defender's head and into the goal for a 4-2 Lake Mary lead. 32

"I think once it went to the overtime, we sensed we had it,' McCorkle said. "The guys " noticed that Killian was tired when they walked off the field "" after regulation."

Chad Boda's second-half goal turned out to be the game --winner as Tampa Leto's Falcons claimed a 1-0 victory over up-set-minded Orange Park before 811 fans in Friday's first game.

The Falcons, 20-0-1, were turned away time after time by Orange Park goalkeeper Jay 54 Millson in the first half but 34 Millson was helpless on the goal as Boda had a wide open shot

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By Tim Hern **Special to the Herald**

LONGWOOD - Four Seminole County wrestlers marched into the semifinals while the Lake Mary Rams positioned themsevelves into contention for the team title during the first two rounds of competition in the Class 4A State Wrestling **Tournament Friday at Lyman High School.**

Lake Mary's Scott Flores, Bill Richards, and Troy Jackson each won their opening two matches to advance to the semifinal round while helping the Rams earn 24 1/2 points and move into fifth place in the team race. Seminole High's Troy Turner also advanced to the semifinal round, which began Saturday at 10 a.m. Wrestlebacks were scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Saturday, with consolation matches at 6 p.m, and the finals at 8 p.m. Seminole's Turner picked up

two victories Friday to take a 30-0 record into the semifinals of the 171-pound weight class. He earned at technical fail in the first period against David McDeavitt of John I. Leonard High in the first round. In the second, Turner posted a 4-2 victory over Darren Kolofsky of Pinelias Park.

Turner wreatled Orlando Co-Ionial's Mike Sousa Saturday morning, needing just two victories for his first state title after finishing second as a sophomore and junior.

"Troy is in good shape," Seminole coach Gienn Maiolini said. "He didn't wrestle a real pretty match in the second round but he was playing it smart."

Of the 18 Seminole County wrestlers who qualified for state competition, nine remained after the first round matches but only Flores, Richards, Jackson and Turner picked up a pair of victories.

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Troy's brother Tracy Turner won his first match but was hampered by pulled ligaments in his wrist against Bill Sadio of Sarasota and dropped a 10-4 decision.

Sarasota High has the team lead after two rounds with 31 1/4 points. Miami Southridge is sec-ond with 27, followed by Merrit Island in third with 28, Brandon with 25 1/2 in fourth. the Rama and Countryside tied for in sixth with 22 each.

Lake Mary coach Doug Peters said the first two rounds went about as predicted.

"I'm very happy with the way our kids wrestled," he said. "We're in a good enough position to still win it. "Tommorrow (morning) will be the biggest round of the year for us.

"We could help ourselves out a lot if Flores can eliminate (Richard) Jones of Merrit Island and Bill Richards can knock off, the guy (Brian Stewart) from Southridge.

"We have a few people who will be in the wrestlebacks too, so we still have a chance to score a lot of points there."

Flores, a junior wrestling in the 109 pound class, took a 22-0 record into the competition. He remained undefeated after Friday's matches, earning a technical fall against Daniel Rose of Winter Garden West Orange High School and a 15-6 win over Shawn Taber of Dixie Hollins High. Flores must contend with **Richard Jones of Merrit Island** (24-0) in the semifinals.

Richards, also undefeated and wrestling in the 149-pound class, upped his seasonal record to 31-0 with pins in both of his opening round matches. A se-nior, Richards pinned Ken McMillan of West Orange in his first round match at 2:58 and Scott Flores, Lake Mary's 109-pounder, breaks loose from St. Petersburg Dixle Hollins' Shan Taber. Flores maneuvered

pinned Mike Davis of North Miami Beach in the second round competition at 2:35. In the semifinals Richards meets Southridge's Brian Stewart (27-3).

himself to a 15-6 victory over Taber and a spot in Saturday morning's semifinals at the Class 4A State Wrestling Tournament.

Unlike his two teammates, opponent. Jackson, an unlimited Jackson had more of a difficult find, is now undefeated at 27-0. He shaded both Daniel Lumpkin time reaching the semifinals. of South Miami and John Hawk Both wins were close ones for of Eau Galle by 3-2 decicsions. the 400-pound senior who Jackson, who finished fifth in makes a habit of pinning his

COUNTY RESULTS SEMINOLE COUNTY WRESTLERS Class 4A State Tournament at Lyman High School

First Round Results

k Mathews (Country Side) d. Doniero (Lake Mary), 4-9; w Magenn (Brandon) d. Den Lake Brantley), 13-6.

Roth (Late Scanter), 199 peends Scott Flores (Lake Mary) H. Rose Daniel (West Grange), 5:35. 116 peends Wayne Clayton (Lake Mary) p. Darrell Gibson (Homeslead), 3:35; Sheraiton Mays (Seminole) d. Dennis Lowen (Cotoniel), 14-6.

Steration mays (Jerminole) G. Dennis Lowen (Coloniel), 14-6. 125 peomds Enrique Carbla (Lake Mary) d. David Sacks (Norrheast), 9-6. 136 peomds Randy Raikes (Brandon) d. David Figler (Lake Howell), 11-8. 136 peomds Johnsthen Galnes (North Miami) H. John Hornbeck (Lake Brantley), 6:00; Jeen Cilab (Miami Edison) d. Rob Richards (Lake Mary), 10-0. 162 peomds Larry Martini (Cape Corel) d. Chris Cina (Lake Howell), 6-0. 167 peomds Bill Richards (Lake Mary) p. Ken McMillan (West Orange), 3:58. 197 peomds Tracy Turner (Seminole) d. Brian Lilburn (Coral Gables), 9-7; Evans Branch (Miami Killian) p. Tad Roman (Lake Mary), 5:10. 171 peomds

(Lake Mary), 5:10. 171 peonds Troy Turner (Seminole) H. over David McDeavitt (John I. Leonard), 3:35; Henry Heim (Lake Howell) d. Chad Simmerro (Miramar), 147. 189 peonds Steve Zablocki (Winter Haven) p. Keith Denton (Seminole), :54. Heavyweight Bethell Oliver (Hillsborough) p. Jimbo Smith (Lyman), :56.

Jimbo Smith (Lyman), :56. Unlimited

Troy Jackson (Lake Mary) d. Daniel Lumpkin (South Miami), 3-2.

Second Round Results

Flores d. Shawn Taber (Dixle Hollins), 15-6. 116 pounds Steve Conroy (Brandon) d. Clayton, 4-2 (OT): Mandy Blanco (Country Side) d. Mays, 9-3. Thierry Chau (Menatee) d. Carbia,7-1, 149 pounds Richards pinned Mike Davis (North Miami Beach), 2:35. 159 pounds: Bill Sadio (Sarasota) d. Tracy Turner,

171 pounds Troy Turner d. Darren Kolofsky (Pinellas Park), 4-2; Dennis Nelson (Country Side) technical fail (3:50) over Helm.

Jackson d. John Hawk (Eau Galle),

the state tourney last year, will meet unbeaten Moses Rivers (18-0) of Hailcah Miami Lakes in the semis and may have to also face Leto High's undefeated Michael Heldt (23-0), in the final.

Kerfeld, who helped the Astron

win the National League West

title in 1986, reported early to spring training, but does not

have a contract and said

Thursday he would decide by early next week about walking

He said he is being offered \$100,000 and is reportedly

seeking \$125,000. As a sec-

ond-year player, he is not eligible

for salary arbitration.

out if his contract isn't settled.



Green: Moss Gums Up Negotiations For Dawson

CHICAGO (UPI) - Chicago Cubs General Manager Dallas Green Friday unged free agent outfielder Andre Dawson to fire his agent. Dick Moss. Green issued a statement in Chicago denying statements st-tributed to the agent that

Dawson, previously with the Montreal Expos, would play for the Cubs this season if Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth loosens the reins on free agency. Green said Moss is the one

who wants Dawson in Chicago but has never made a proposal that the Cubs could seriously

"In my opinion, Dick Moss seems more interested in nailing baseball to the cross than be does in taking care of his player and getting him signed." Green called on Dawson to fire Moss and let him "continue his

personal battle with Barry Rona." Rona is executive director of the owners' Player **Relations** Committee.

The Player Relations Committee is in arbitration with the players' union over the union's allegation that the owners have secretly agreed not to hire other

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clubb' free agents. Eight free agents, including Dawson, have declined to sign with their former clubs but have not been able to attract offers from other teams

"Dick Moss has heard my testimony in the free agency grievance hearing and I stand on that testimony," Green said. "He knows how I have felt about free agents in the past and how I feel right now. We have had a

Andre Dawson.'

Moss also has been quoted as saving Green has some things he has to do before he can sign Dawson because John Madigan, executive vice president of Tribune Co., owner of the Cubs, has told him to first get rid of some free agent contracts signed in previous years. Green called on Moss to apolo-gize to Ucberroth and Madigan.

"Peter Ueberroth and John Madigan both deserve apolo-

terrible record with our own free gies." he said. "I am very upset at being characterized as a back me into a corner to sign puppet for baseball and Tribune

KERFELD MAY BOLT

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (UPI) -Houston Astros relief pitcher Charlie Kerfeld accused General Manager Dick Wagner of being more concerned about "pinching pennics" than winning a championship and says he may leave training camp next week. "So far, it's no fun going to the

Slugger Glenn Davis, who also has less than three years service, ballpark and worrying about a has not reported to camp contract instead of playing because of a salary dispute. baseball," Kerfeld said.

Bucs Open Mini- Camp, **QB** Controversy Looms

By irs Kasifman UPI Operts Writer TAMPA — New Tampa Bay Buccaneers Coach Ray Perkins faces a potential quarterback controversy as he tries to rejuvenate the struggling franchise. The Buccaneers opened a three-day mini-camp Friday as the NFL's least successful team since 1983. They went through speed drills, weight lifting and agility tests under Perkins' scrutiny for the first time since he was hired away from Alabama. Alabama

Bewildered quarterback Steve Young threw his first passes in nine weeks and said he expects to be traded if Perkins drafts Heisman Trophy winner Vinny Testaverde. The Buccancers, 2-14

winner Vinny Testaverde. The Buccancers, 2-14 in each of the past two seasons, have the top pick in the April 28 NFL draft. Perkins said he remains undecided about Tampa Bay's course of action. "Two seen Stove Young on film and I'm very impressed with him." said Perkins, squinting his syste in the bright Florida sun. "He's a great others that gets out of spots he really shouldn't, he throws the ball with real good accuracy and he's a great competitor." Asked about the possibility of Young and Testaverde both competing for the No. 1 quarterback job. Perkins replied: "There doesn't have to be a trade at all." Young, who replaced veteran Steve DeBerg as a starter in, the third game of 1986, seen the situation guite differently.

starter in the third same of 1986, sees the estimation quite differently. "Coach Parkine and I spoke briefly about the meaning druft and he told me not to worry about the anid the mobile left-hunder. "I feel it will report itself soon. I don't feel, though, that I will be on the team next season if they decide to draft Vinny: this team has too many needs to stockpile talent at quarterback." Tackle Ron Heiler was anxious to start working, although he lost his mentor and friend fean Parroll bed week when the veteran guard one traded to New England for three 1987 draft picts.

"This mini-camp was the best move the new coaching staff could have made," Heller said. "Coach Perturns wanted to meet with his players and establish a feeling of closeness. We have two

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quality quarterbacks in Young and DeBerg and I really believe in both. We've been 2-14 the last two seasons and the players are sick of it. Coach Perkins will bring in a sense of pride here and that's what we've been missing. Sean was a leader just by his presence and he led by example. The rest of us looked up to him and I used him as a personal standard." Perkins said he will use the mini-camp as a variatick to measure Buccaneer progress.

yardstick to measure Buccaneer progress. "This is a test to see where these guys are as

opposed to where they need to be." he said. "Just because a guy runs a 4.4 in the 40 doesn't mean 'he's a player, but you do need overall team speed and overall team strength."

and overall team strength." Young, who met Testaverde last week at an award ceremony, has seen the former University of Miami star play only once. "The only time I watched Vinny was in the game against Penn State." said Young, referring to the Nittany Lions' 14-10 triumph against Miami in the Fiests Bowl showdown. Young couldn't resist departing with a chuckle as he stood up and headed toward the door with a question and a smile. "What did Vinny throw that night, six interceptions?"

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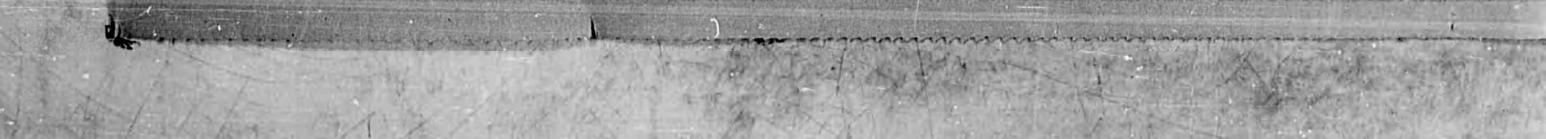
Tampa Swaps Browner

TAMPA (UPI) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers traded outside linebacker Keith Browner to the San Francisco 49ers Friday for a sixth-round traft pick in 1988.

Browner was a second round draft pick out of the University of Southern California in 1984. He was the Bucs first pick that year because the first round pick had been traded to Cincinnati for quarterback Jack Thompson, who no longer is with the club.

Browner played in all 16 games as a rookie, starting 10. He started five games his second year and 13 games last season.





SPORTS **IN BRIEF**

Capitals Extend Dominance Over Snake-Bit Oilers, 5-2

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) - The Washington Capitals extended their dominance over Edmonton Thursday night while prolonging the Oilers' recent troubles.

Mike Gartner scored his team record sixth short-handed goal and Washington held Wayne Gretzky without a point in defeating the Oilers 5-2. The victory was Washington's fifth in six tries against Edmonton over the past two seasons and sent the Ollers to their longest losing streak in three years.

Edmonton has lost four straight games, getting outscored 19-8. The Ollers have scored just two goals in each of those games. That from the team that has 43 goals more than any other NHL club.

Gretzky, the NHL's leading scorer with 54 goals and 96 assists, has been held without a point for two consecutive games.

"We need to turn things around. We're concerned that we're not winning." said Gretzky, who was limited to one shot. "I've played awful the last few games and my whole line (Gretsky-Esa Tikkanen-Jari Kurri) has been playing badly and we deserve the blame."

Men's Top Seeds Struggle Along

KEY BISCAYNE (UPI) - Going into the fourth round of the \$1.8 million Lipton International Players Championships, the top men's seeds are finding the going tougher.

No. 1 seed Ivan Lendi credited his off-court conditioning program for carrying him to a 3:46-hour, 5-7, 7-6 (7-3), 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 victory over Paul Annacone Friday in third-round play.

Jimmy Connors, the men's sixth seed, had to overcome a slow start Friday, night to defeat Peter Lundgren of Sweden, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3, and gain the fourth round.

Women's top seed Martina Navratilova and No. 3 Steff Graf breezed into the fourth round. But No. 6 seed Kathy Rinaldi, No. 11 seed Mikael Pernfors and No. 16 seed Robin White were uspet victims.

No. 10 seed Gabriela Sabatini and Mary Joe Fernandez advanced to the fourth round with straight-set victories.

Navratilova topped Halle Cioffl, 6-1, 6-0, and Graf, of West Germany, downed England's Sarah Gomer by the same score.

Brantley Responds On Fridays

Friday nights are becoming popular for Lake Brantley's baseball team. Both Patriot victorics have come on successive Fridays.

Last week, freshman Jerrey Thurston rapped three hits and drove in two runs while Greg Ebbert spun a two-hitter as the Big Blue bopped Orlando Bishop Moore for its first victory against three losses.

Friday night at Bradenton Manatee, Thurston, Ebbert and Jimmy Waring each drove in two runs while freshman Greg Thomas drilled three singles and Ricky Sheiman singled twice for a run as the Patriots recorded a 9-7

Last Call For Sweetheart Dou

It has become "Last Call" Saturday and Sunday to qualify in Bowl America San-ford's Sweetheart Doubles Tournament.

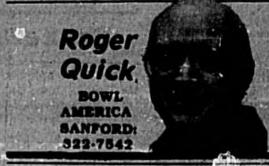
The first prize is a guaranteed \$600 cash and even if you place as low as 5th place in the finals at Fairvilla you are guaranteed \$100. For a small \$20.00 team entry fee the cash payoffs are outstanding.

This is a handicap (90 percent of 210) tournament and one out of every 6 teams that enter here at Sanford will go to the finals. Get your sweetheart and come on out for the fun and a chance at all that cash.

I missed a very notable score a couple of weeks ago in our youth league that I'm sure you will all envy. Jason Royal, age 10, spared in the 1st and 2nd, then strung 6 strikes in a row and spared out for a 245 game. That's super bowling Jason congratulations.

Here's a look at the high rollers:

SHOOTING STARS - Dot Hogan 209. GATORS - Charlie Lukens 213 227/617. Ed Bryant 210. REBELS - Chanoler Vail 202, Elmer Stufflet 208. BLAIR AGENCY -Ed Smith 210, Don Hunter 201, Jerry Hoffman 205, Vince Cara 205, Daniel Cotton 202, Mark Quick 218 203, Tom Shelleby 220. AMERICAN WEIGHT LOSS - Louis Joens 202, Ed Vogel 245, Nancy Rivers 202, Dave Richarde 210, Gary Andrews 257. AKU TIKI — Tank Grove 211 245/617. Monty Montgomery 223 221/601, Don Benevento 233, Cindy Bessinger 212, Gil Benton 214, Ron Aliman 166 166 166. MYSTERY LADIES - Fran Hinch 218.



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205. Buddy Baldree 213. Don Tillie 202. Jake Jacobs 210. Barney Harosurt 208. Ronnie Heaps 213. COUNTRY CORNERS – Ginny Gaudreau 202. EDUCATORE – Jeff Walters 206, Bud Flance 212. TUESDAY MIXED – Sherry Warlock 207, Gene Posadni 212. Don Burkhardt 204. Don Gorman 215 211/607. CENTRAL FLORIDA HQSPITAL - Tom Fabinaky 201, Dick Vaughn 207, Geo. Manafield 226 248/664. WILLETT OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC - Joe WILLETT OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC — Joe Bybee 224, Randy Sinnott 215, Boly Stevens 218, Richard Williams 205 204, Ron Alfman 214, Don Gorman 200, Curtis Page 232, Gil Duellette 206, Ron Howell 224, Ros Moon 206, Bill Gilbert 214, Bobby Barbour 201, Al Bowling 236/618, Cliff 205, David Norman 214, Tony Dunkinson 200, Jeff Chestnut 221, Chuck Hess 200.

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Hawks Deny Celts' 2,000th

United Press International The escalating rivalry between

Atlanta and Boston reached a' more intense level Friday night when the Hawks denied the Celtics their 2,000th regularseason victory.

In last season's Eastern Conference semifinals, the Celtics eliminated the Hawks in five games, winning Game 3 at Atlanta. This seasons the Hawks have avenged that loss in the Omni three times, including Friday night's bruising 115-105 victory over Boston.

"It was very physical game and they (officials) let it get like that," said Larry Bird, who led Boston with 34 points. "It seems the game is more physical down here than it is at home, but we ke that. We p



Mark Aguirre

This former All-American

icks. A forward, he was the

first pick in the 1981 draft.

it'll be a lot better tomorrow

night (against Utah)." said .

Johnson, who rested his sore left

Achilles in back-to-back victories

With his 40th birthday just six

weeks away, Kareem Abdul-

Jabbar is one guy who probably

should receive a rest. But the

Lakers' captain played 35

minutes Friday and scored a season-high 30 points, making 14 of 16 shots, including 8

"Lately, he's been working hard for the spot (offensive

position) and being more ag-

gressive," Los Angeles Coach

Pat Riley said. "Whatever he can

"It's nothing significant."

The Warriors, who have lost

nine of their last 12 games, were

on the verge of a significant

upset. Purvis Short scored 9 of Golden State's first 13 fourth-

guarter points to close the Laker

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East German, Conley Shatter World Marks

NEW YORK (UPI) - The brunt of the 15,849 people who at-tended the USA/Mobil Indoor Track & Field Championships Friday night at Madison Square Garden arrived six hours too late.

Most missed an outstanding afternoon acasion that included milestone performances by East German long jumper Heike Drechaler and American triple jumper Mike Conley.

Drechaler, considered one of the world's top female athletes, cracked the 24-foot mark indoors while Conley achieved history's first 58-foot triple jump Indoors.

About 200 people witnessed Drechsler's historic jump of 24-0 % (7.32 meters) a little after

Track & Field

Conley, the Olympic silver medalist, had a previous indoor best of 57-1. He produced the record breaker on his last jump.

Conley lined up about 15 minutes after former record holder Oleg Protenko of the Soviet Union had triple jumped a meet record 57-7 %. The former Arkansas star responded by nearly jumping out of the pit. "I had to make up my mind

whether I would settle for second or set a world record," said Conley, who bettered Pro-tsenko's record of 57-11 % established last month. "I had never set a world record or an

American record but I knew I

victory

Jamie Moux (1-0), with three innings of relief help from Mark Gabrovic, improved the Pats to 2-4. They play Riverview at Sarasota Saturday.

Bailesteros, Langer Resurface

MIAMI (UPI) - Seve Ballesteros and Bernhard Langer. two European players who have faced difficulty winning on the U.S. Tour. have surfaced as forces at the \$1 million Doral Ryder Open.

Ballesteros, of Spain, and Langer, of West Germany, reached the halfway point of the tournament at 7-underpar 137 to be part of a six-way tie for first place.

Ballesteros, without a victory in the United States since 1983, has been a focal point at this tournament, one of five U.S. Tour events he will be allowed to compete in this year.

He failed to play the required 15 U.S. Tour events last year, meaning he will be limited to five non-majors this year. The Doral is the third of those five.

ICBA Moves Into Tourney Final

In Florida Youth Basketball District-4 Tournament action Friday, the Inter-County Basketball Association Seminoles carned the right to face the Orlando Recreation in the finals Saturday with a 67-48 victory over Apopka Recreation.

David Brock scored 32 points to lead the Seminoles while teammates Chuck Atkins had 13 and Mark Bellhorn chipped in with 11. Victor Smith had 30 in a losing cause for Apopka.

The Seminoles eliminated Sanford Recreation Thursday, 70-42, as Atkins and Brock combined for 39 points. Travis Perkins totaled 15 and Demetry Beamon for Sanford.

Big News For Danielses

The big (and I mean big) news of the week is that Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daniels, the owners of the club, are very pleased to an-nounce the birth of another (their second) granddaughter. Christie Marie Daniels was

horn at 5:17 a.m. last Tuesday and, although a month early, weighed in at 7 pounds, 10 ounces. Her parents are Jeff and Bambi Daniels. Many of you know Bambi from the days when she worked here in the clubhouse. Bambi and the baby are doing fine.

Speaking of new arrivals, a big Mayfair welcome goes to new members Bill and Verna Huff and Patrick Stenstrom. Most folks here in town know Patrick and the Huffs come to us from Altamonte Springs. Patrick has been playing Mayfair for some time now and seems to have gotten into the habit of playing in the weekly Sunday afternoon scramble.

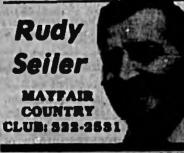
Now for some tournament results:

There was a very good turnout for the 2 p.m. ecramble last Sunday. The results were:

First place (9 under) - Gene Green, Billy Griffith, Dave-Steinol, Frank Atkins.

Second place (8 under) - Rob Howell, Bill Craig, Bob Tiemann. Gene Dyer.

Third place (7 under) - Mark Cheeseman, Steve Theis, Kurt



Schirard, Jeff Largen.

Groyer Todd, Lee Williams, Bill Valmer, Roseanne Binder; Chris McGraw, Ray Binder, Jerry Gardner, Alice Daniels.

Fifth place (tie - 5 under) -Mary Lesniak, Reggie Lord, John Letter, Jack Daniels: Bob McCormick. Ted Daum, Pat Stenstrom, Doc Largen.

Last Tucsday, the Dogfight results were as follows: Low Gross (41) - Bob Elder and Frank Arnoth. Low Net (30) -Jim Bussard and Stan Potter. Second Low Net (31) Ed Mioducki and Jack Taylor. And, finally, the Mayfair

Women's Golf Association played a 4-ball, best-ball tourney on Feb. 25 with these results:

First place (56) - Miriam Andrews, Jonnie Elam, Kathryn Park, Peggy Billups.

Second place (tie - 57) -Margaret Botts, Irene Harris, Ksy Elder, Genevieve Woodruff; Jane McKibbin, Mary Anderson, Dottie Sullivan, Gloria Prosser.

On this occassion, however, Atlants thrived on it. Dominique Wilkins scored 36 points and Glenni Rivers contributed 16 of his 21 in the second half to spark the Hawks.

"It was one of the best examples of team basketball we have displayed," Atlanta Coach Mike Fratello said. "We got help from everyone on the team." Nets 125, Pacers 115

At East Rutherford, N.J., Buck Williams acored a career-high 35 points and grabbed 18 rebounds to help the Nets snap a threegame losing streak and extend the Pacers' losing streak to three games. The Nets had a 19-0 second-half run. Indiana was led by John Long's 23 points. Blasers 123, Pistons 111

At Pontiac, Mich., Kiki Vandeweghe scored 35 points and Clyde Drexler added 28 to lead Portland, which has won six of its last seven games. The loss snapped the Pistons' five-game winning streak. Islah Thomas led the Pistons with 34 points. Mavericks 128, Sizers 110

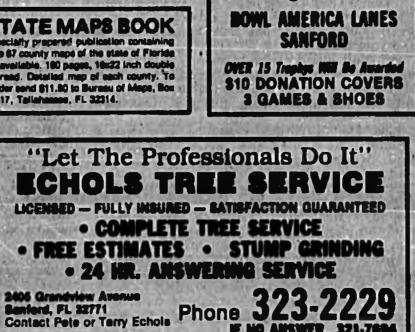
At Dallas, Mark Aguirre scored 30 points and Rolando Blackman chipped in 29 to lead the Mavericks to their fifth straight triumph and hand the 76ers their fourth straight loss. Philadelphia was paced by a season-high 26 points from center Tim McCormick.

Lakers 131, Warriers 109 INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) -You could tell Magic Johnson had missed two games by the way he huffed and puffed during the Los Angeles Lakers' 121-109 victory Friday night over the Goldrn State Warriors.

You sure couldn't tell by the statistics. Johnson, playing for the first time in five days. collected 21 points, 15 assists and 10 rebounds - his fourth triple-double this season - as the Lakers posted their sixth straight triumph.

"My wind wasn't too good, but

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noon and even fewer asw Conley clear 58-3 ¼ (17.76 meters) about three hours later. DePaul is now an MEA mi-star for the Dallas Maver-

who holds nine of history's 11 longest indoor jumps - all in the last two seasons. "I probably could have jumped longer if there were more people."

After fouling on her first jump. the 22-year-old East German used her long powerful strides to break her year-old mark of 23-11. She claimed her first and last jumps, which were illegal, would have surpassed her record, adding they would have been close to 7.50 meters (24-7

"I don't know how long, but I know they were longer than 7.32," said Drechsler, who holds the outdoor record of 24-5 1/2. "Everything worked well, the run up and the jumps."

Drechsler said the short landing pit - 28 feet - may have prevented her from jumping farther.

"The first and last jumps I was afraid (of jumping out of the pit)," the 5-foot-11 Drechsler said. "I backed up on the second jump, but I didn't change my run up. The pit could have been longer. I was restricted because of the shortness of the pit."

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Conley qualified for the Amer-ican team that will compete at next weekend's inaugural World Indoor Championships at Indianapolis.

Other Americana to make the team included: Lee McRae in the sprints, Greg Foster in the hurdles, Jeanette Bolden in the women's sprints, Jackie Joyner-Kersee in the women's hurdles. Jimmy Howard in the high jump, Earl Bell in the pole vault, and Carol Lewis in the women's long jump.



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Here's a surprising fact...Although the NCAA tourna-ment is the biggest event in college basketball every useson, there was NO NCAA tournament for 48 YEARS after baskstball started...Basketball began in 1891 — but the first NCAA tournament wasn't played until 1939.

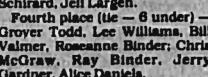
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Mainland's Inside Punch Knocks Out Creek

By Boott Bunder Herald Sports Writer Daytona Beach Mainland

coach Dick Toth knows a good thing when he aces it. Friday night, the successful Bucs' coach had double vision.

He watched as all-state senior Mike Polite and Junior forward Kenny Mackeroy destroyed Port Orange Spruce Creek in the paint en route to a 78-62 victory in the District 4A-9 Basketball Tournament scinifinals before 711 fans at Seminole High's Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

The victory advances the 22-5 Bucs into Saturday night's championship game. Mainland will take on Lake Mary, a 71-69

upset winner over Seminole, at 8:30 p.m. Spruce Creek finished 22-6.

Mainland's strategy was obvi-ous: feed the ball inside to Polite and Mackeroy. "We told out kids not to take many jump shots," Toth mid. "We were beating them inside to we figured why not take adventage of it." Polite so red a game-high 28 points and ollected 12 rebounds

while Mackeroy totaled 21 points and seven boards while dis-playing several flashy drives to the hoop.

"When Mike is on, he's pretty tough to stop," Toth said. "His short jumper was really on tonight.



The Bucs had siready beaten the Hawks twice this season and they jumped on Spruce Creek early and often in Friday night's game.

Spruce Creek came out and tried to run the ball against Mainland. That strategy proved to be a fatal mistake as Mainland scored the first eight points of the game, capitalizing on several Creek turnovers. Mainland led 24-12 after the first period of

play. "I felt like we lost the game in the first five minutes," Spruce Creek coach Jim Romaniszyn said. "Mainland is too good of a team to play catch up ball against.'

Mainland dominated the second quarter, outscoring Creek, 14-6. The Bucs never looked back en route to a 38-18 halftime buige. "It was really good to get them down so early." Toth said. "But I never really felt comfortable with our leads.

Mainland guard Derrick Henry tallied 13 points while dishing off six assists. Brian Morris turned in a solid floor game the quarter. while handling the Creek's pre- "Last time we played them we while handling the Creek's pressure.

"The difference in the game was our fast start," Henry said.

"The two other times we played, the games were low scoring. We expected them to come out and

run, and we were ready." Sean Sears led Creek with 15

points while Colby William added 14. Corey Bell netter 12. Mainland had its can way in the third quarter and led 56-32 after three periods. The Creek made the game interesting in the final stanza. The Hawks out-

scored Mainland, 30-22, in the final period to pull within 10 points at 64-54 midway through

noticed that the full-court pass was open," Toth said. "We kind of figured that we would be

playing them again and we practiced it all week. Brian (Morris) did a great job passing the ball."

the ball." Creek had a poor night from the field, shooting only 33 per-cent. "The kids were a little tight." Romaniazyn said. "You can not expect to beat a team like Mainland when you shoot that poorly."

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Hawkeyes Hope To Strangle Skid

United Press International No. 8 Iowa, which must win its three remaining conference games for a shot at the Big Ten title, will attempt to snap an eight-game losing streak against Michigan Saturday when it hosts

the Wolverines. The Hawkeyes, 24-4 overall and 11-4 in the league, can gain a share of the conference crown if they go undefeated in league play and Indiana and Purdue lose their final two Big Ten games. The Hoosiers are 14-2 in the league, a half-game ahead of the 13-2 Boilermakers.

"We know we've got our hands full for Saturday." Iowa Coach Tom Davis said.

"Michigan really put it to us up there. We couldn't stop them." Iowa lost 100-92 at Michigan Jan. 31. Glen Rice, the Wolverines' 6-foot-7 sophomore forward, scored a career-high 33 points, and added 10 rebounds, 5 assists, 2 blocked shots and a steal. Rice hit 15 of 20 shots from the floor.

"Rice had an excellent game against us up there," Iowa guard Kevin Gamble said. "They have . a nice ballclub and you can't concentrate on just one player

Basketball

Gerry Wright. Joining them in the starting five will be two

Michigan natives — sophomores Roy Marble and B.J. Armstrong. Michigan Coach Bill Frieder is expected to send Thompson, Grant, Joubert, Rice and soph-omore center Mark Hughes against the Hawks. The Wolverings coach had made Wolverines coach had madesome disparaging remarks about lowa reserve guard Jeff Moe, who was whistled for a flagrant foul against Rice late in the Jan. 31 game, but later sent Moc and

Davis an apology. Michigan, 59-39 lifetime against Iowa, has won 26 of 48 games in Iowa City, with the Hawkeyes' last home victory over Michigan a 79-72 triumph in 1983.

In other games Saturday, No. 6 Purdue hosts Ohio State, No. 7 Georgetown is home against Providence, No. 9 Pittsburgh is at St. John's, No. 10 Alabama hosts No. 17 Florida, No. 11 Syracuse plays at home against Boston College, No. 12 Clemson



Titans Derail Chipola

By Mark Blythe

Herald Sports Writer ORLANDO - Brevard Community College's Chris Johnson put down a layup with nine seconds remaining to trip Chipola Community College, 76-74, in the semifinal round of the FCCAA State Basketball Tournament Friday night before 620 fans at the University of

Central Florida gym. Brevard, 27-6, will face Gulf Coast, 19-12, and a 104-97 winner over Seminole Community College in Friday's other semifinal. The title game is set for 3:30 p.m. The North-South All-Star Game will be played at 1:30 p.m.

Johnson, a 6-7 sophomore center, followed Titan coach Don Smith's instructions on an out of bounds play underneath Brevard's basket.

"It was the first time in 23 years that the play I've drawn in the huddle worked," Smith said. "Things usually go as planned in that kind of situation but some one usually does something different that what was drawn up." Chipola came out and played man-to-man defense on the inbounds as compared to the usual zones most coaches prefer. Smith, seeing this, had point guard Tony Jordan call timeout before putting the ball in play. "I wasn't suprised to see the man defense," Smith said. "We had our first option and the advantage that they (Chipola) might overplay somewhere." Johnson followed Smith's instructions and found himself all alone under the hoop for the casy deuce. The Titans were led by allstater Lamon Berry who finished with a game-high 20 points. Mike Peterson tallied 15 as Jordan and Kirk Hankton chipped in 10 apeice. The Indians, 24-7, made a late surge after falling 56-43 with 11:13 to play. Derrick Forrest scored 15 second-half points and finished with a team-high 18. Wayne Edenfield finished with 17. Ray Shipman and Ervin Smith notched 11 apiece. Shipman also added a game-high 13 rebounds. Berry was the big gun for the Titans making clutch baskets to build the lead and then hold of the late surge. Berry snared 10 boards and picked up a pair of steals. Brevard's season was in doubt when CCC took control of the ball off a Shipman rebound with 39 seconds to play. Hankton then picked off a pass from Forrest. Hankton got the ball to Jordan and slowed and played for the last shot. The Indians had one last shot as Karl Brown fired up a 3-point shot which fell short. Shipman grabbed the rebound and put up a desparation jumper which a desparation jumper which bounced twice on the rim before failing away. "I knew when we came in here six teams had a chance to win it on a given night." Smith said. "Now there is only two left and we'll hope to been playing well." we'll hope to keep playing well." Chipola had a slight rebound edge, 38-35, but Chipola the ball over 19 times to 16 for Brevard.

because all of them are capable of scoring or having a big night on us."

Wolverines guards Garde Thompson and Gary Grant scored 24 and 22 points, respec-

Hawkeyes seniors: Gamble,

forward Brad Lohaus and center

visits No. 19 Duke, No. 15 Texas Christian plays at Rice, No. 16 Kansas visits Nebraska, No. 18 Texas El-Paso is home against Wyoming and No. 20 UCLA

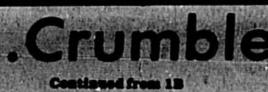
Sunday, No. 1 Nevada-Las Vegas plays at Freeno St., No. 3 Indiana visits No. 15 Illinois, Not Statute St. 160 Corolina visits Georgia Nerth Carolina visits Georgia Nerth and Sto. 14 Oklahoma is at Neuturky. Into fifth place in the lengue with a 96-70 romp over Minnesota Wednesday, Joubert scored a Career-high 34 points against the Gophers and Grant added 19 before suffering an eye injury. Saturday's game will mark the Inal home contest for the St. No. 15 Illinois, Not Statuday, No. 14 Oklahoma is at Neuturky. In Jackson alle S3-86 in the semifi-als of the Sun Belt Conference; drom 67-64 in Ivy League games and Maryland crushed Maryland-Eastern Shore 117-51.

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The No. 3-seeded Blasers. 20-10; advanced to Saturday's championship game against the winner of Friday's night's semi-final between top-seeded host Western Kentucky and North Caroline-Charlotte.

Lake Mary's Oscar Merthie draws Seminole's Craig Walker from behind, Andre "Smooth" Whitney from the side and



Despite the missed opportunities. SCC lead, 39-30, at halftime as Gallagher penetrated and dropped it off to Morris for a layup with two seconds left.

Houston, who had just three points at halftime, found his radar in the second half. The 26-year-old Air Force veteran drilled home four 3-pointers as SCC pushed its lead to 60-44 with 14:55 remaining.

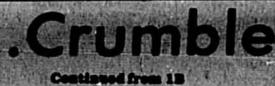
Two Houston free throws game the Raiders their first 18-point lead, 64-46, with 13:33 to play. Payne then pulled Houston who two minutes earlier picked up his third foul.

The lead was still intact two and one-half minutes later as Hall dropped home four consecutive free throws for a 73-55 lead entering

Dawson then started the Gulf Coast resurgence with a dunk. It ignited a 9-2 blitz which pulled the Commodores within 75-64 with 9:07 left. Payne reinserted Morris and Houston and Malcolm responded with a long 3-pointer to restore the advanage to 14.

irrepressible Dawson then outscored Seminole, 8-1, to pull Gulf Coast within 79-72 with seven

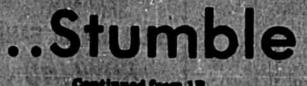
minutes to play. Houston and Morris combined on eight suc-cessive free throws over the next three minutes, but they could not hold off Dawson and Holly, who pulled the Commodores within 67-63 with



two travel calls and a charging foul.

the final, fatal 11 minutes.

Jeff Davis, who finished with 19 points, and the



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and Miller each acored 12. Mitchell acored nine while Prom finished with eight. After starting off by losing nine out of their first 11 games, the Rams have won 12 out of their last 16. They improved to 14-13. "That was a nice one to put us over the hump," Richardson chuckled. "Our kids have a lot of heart and I think that they showed that to everyone tonisht."

beart and I think that they showed that to everyone tonight." Seminole guard Andre "Smooth" Whitney led all accorers with 20 points. Craig Walker came off the bench for 16 while Parker netted 15 points. Edwards scored six while Roderick Henderson was held to just four. Lake Mary frustrated Seminole with shifting defense. "It's a real crasy defense," Richardson said. "We only use it when we absolutely have do, and tonight we had to." Seminole didn't aboot well from the floor and had more turnevers than normal. "We played sloppily," Klein said. "I though that we were ready to play tonight, but I guess I was wrong.

Walter "Tipman" Hopson from the front as he heads for the hoop. Teammate Mark Napoli waits for Merthie to release.

4:39 left/0 9:00 4:39 left. Richard Collins, a 6-1 guard, pushed Gulf Coast over the hump with two drives to the hoop which resulted in a 91-90 least with 3:10 to play. Hall and Davis traded free throws but SCC missed a chance to pull ahead then Jackson and Hall both misfired from close range. The Raiders had another opportunity with a 3-on-1 fast break but Gallagher was whistled for traveling as he culled up at the foul line and

traveling as he pulled up at the foul line and waited for someone to fill the lanes.

Collins then converted another drive before Holly tipped home a missed shot and Collins added a free throw for a 98-92 lead with 46 seconds left. Jackson broke a two-minute scoring drought to pull SCC within 98-94 with 33 seconds left.

Gulf Coast finished with a flourish, though, as Holly hit a pair of free throws, Davis added another one before a Dawson stuff and a Holly free throw pushed the difference to seven points.

That's the way the cookie crumbles sometimes," Houston said. "You just have to take it like a man."

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"We shot very poorly in the first quarter," Klein said. "I don't really understand why." Semino's came back in the second quarter, however. With Mary up, 30-18, Seminole out-scored Mary 12-2 to make the score 32-30 with

3:02 left in the first half. With Mary leading 36-35. Whitney hit a pair of jumpers that gave the Seminoles the lead for the first time at 39-35. The half ended with Seminole

leading 39-36. The teams played evenly in third period and Seminole ied, 47-44, at the end of the third quarter. Seminole then scored the first eight points of the fourth quarter taking a seemingly insurmountable 55-44 lead, but the Rams would

"I'd rather be lucky that good any time," Richardson said. "But I don't think we were all that lucky tonight. We best them. "Our team plays much better when its down." Richardson continued. "We can't seem to ever hold a lead."

"They totally outhustled us," Klein said. "They descrived the win."
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BOWLING GREEN. Ky. (UPI) - Brett McNeal scored a Sun Belt Conference Tournament-record 34 points Friday night to guide top seeded Western Ken-tucky to a 99-95 double-overtime triumph over North Carolina-Charlotte 99-95 in a semifinal In the semifinal opener, Foster, a 6-foot-4 senior, shot 8 for 14 from the floor and scored 25 of his points in the second half to pace the Blazers, who led 40-37 at halftime. He had 4 straight 3-point baskets to help Alabama-Birmingham to a 62-66 lood with 11.96 heft to the

McNeal broke the record set two hours earlier when Ronnie Murphy scored 32 points in a losing effort as Alabama-Birmingham, 20-10, also made the final by defeating Jacksonville 93-86 at Diddle

Murphy had broken the record of 31 points set in 1980 by Chad Runch of UNC-Charlotte in a

oursament game against Inginia Common wealth. McNeal scored 7 points in the second overtices as Western, 17-7, califored UNC Charlotte 15-0. He was 11 for 16 from the face, including 2 for 3 from S-point range, and hit 10 of 11

Murphy had 32 points for Jacksonville, including 5 of 10 from 3-point range, and hit 2 3-pointers in the last 41 seconds. But the Blasers hit 10 straight free throws in the final 47 seconds to hold off Jacksonville. 5:25 remaining by James Pon-der, who finished with 31 points. Dannie Pearson had 25 points and Willie McDuffle 17 for Jacksonville, 18:10.

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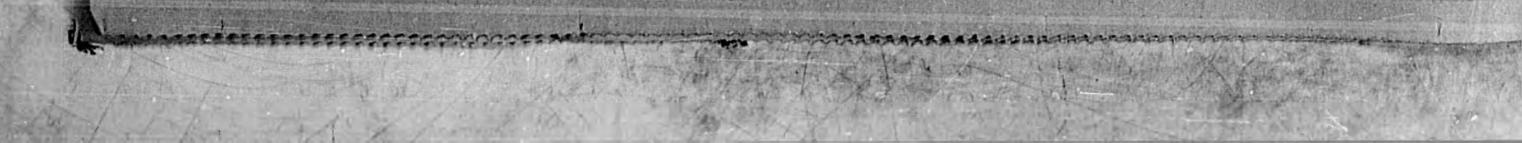
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Bob Corzort said. "The midfield hurt us in the second half. We were playing too deep on defense and got away from our usual passing game." While Leto finally capitalized

on one of its chances in the second half, goalkeeper Brett Phillips turned in an outstanding performance in recording his 14th shutout of the season.

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"Orange Park had some dangerous opportunities carly and Brett (Phillips) did a good job keeping them out of the goal." Leto coach Ray DiPompo said. "Orange Park played with a lot of intensity and had some good speed up front. We had to change our game plan at halftime and came out and played a strong second half."

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SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

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CHARLES R. SKINNER, of us.

MOTICE OF SALE MOTICE IS WERE Y SYNTE that pursuant to Final Judgment of Foreclosure rendered on the 1th day of February, 1987, in that certain cause pending in the Circuit Court in and fer Seminole County, Fiorida, wherein FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, a comparation organ ASSOCIATION OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, a corporation orga-nized and existing under The Laws of The United States of Amarica, is Plaintiff, and CHARLES R. SKINNER, et us, et al, are Defendants. Civil Action No. 86-480-CA-0F-L. J. DAVID N. BERRIEN, Clerk of the aleresaid Circuit Court, will at 11:00 a.m., on the 17th day of March. 190, where for sale and of 11:00 a.m., on the 17th day of March, 1907, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the Weet from door of the caurthouse in Seminole County, Florida, in Seniord, Florida, the following described property, situated and being in Seminole County, Florida, to will:

ituitied and being in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit: Lote P and 10 of Black S, MAYFAIR, as recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 33 and 52, and Plat Book 5, Page 81, according to the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. Said sale will be made pursuant to and in order to satisfy the terms of said final judgment. Dated this 19th day of February, 1967. (SEAL) DAVID N, BERRIEN

DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By Phyllis Forsythe Deputy Clerk Publish: February 23, March 1,

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File flumber 6411-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF HOWARD R. FORNET, Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of HOWARD R. FORNET, deceased, File, Number 6411-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Fierida, Probato Divisien, the address of which is P.O. Drewer C. Sanford, Flerida 20771. The name and address of the personal representative and of the personal representative s

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED All interested persons are required to file with the court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS MOTICE: (1) all claims THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims-apainst the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the valid-ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue or jurisdiction of the court.

Logal Notice NOTICE OF FIGTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Bext BJ, Lake Mary, Seminole County, Fiorida 32745 under the Fictilious Name of KTA Closeft. and that I intend to register sold meme with the Clerk of the Elincuit Court, Seminale County, Fibride in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes, Te-Wit: Section 755.07 Fiorida Statutes 1937. /a/ Marry L. Jones Publish March 1, 6, 15, 22, 1967.

Date of the first publication of this notice of administration: March 1, 1987.

Personal Representative: ELEANOR GOODREAU

Attorney for Personal Representative: CHARLES A. DEHLINGER.

ESG. 3601 Wells Ave., Suite 121 Fern Park, FL 32730 Telephone: 205/631-6602 Publish: March 1, 8, 1967 DEM-15

termined for the above-mentional Projects. This means that have projects are not anticipated to significantly af-fect the quality of human control of human

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An environmental Review Re-construction of the sector of address and is available for public sxamination and copying upon request at the information desk. No further environmental review of such project is pre-posed to be conducted prior to the request for release of Fed-eral Funds. All interested agencies,

All interested agencies, groups and persons disagneeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for cansideration by the County to the Seminole County Planning Department, Such written comments should be received at the Seminole County Planning Department, located at 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Fiorida 32771 on or before March 17, 1987. All such com-ments so received will be con-sidered and the County will not request the release of Federal funds or 1 aks any ad-ministrative action on the within

funds or fake any ad-ministrative action on the within project prior to the date specified in the proceeding sen-tence. Seminole County will un-dertake the project described sove with Bleck Grant funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urben Develop-ment (HUD) under Title I at the Housing and Community Devel-agment Act of 1974. Seminole County is certifying to HUD thet Seminole County and Mr. Fred W. Streetman, Jr. In his efficial cepacity as Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners consent to accept the juriadic-tion of the Federal courts if an action is brought to enforce consent to accept the jurisdic-tion of the Federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, de-cisionmaking and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal affect of the certification is that upon its approval Seminole County may use the Black Grant funde and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the Na-tional Environmental Policy Act of JHC. HUD will accept an objection to its approval only if it is on one of the following bases: (a) that the continuing bases: (a) that the continuing bases: (a) that the continues by the cortifying efficer or other effica-of applicant approved by HUD; or (b) that applic ant is environmental review record for the environmental review pro-cess. Objections must be pre-pared and submitted in ac-cordance with the required may be addressed to HUD at 325 W & s t A d a m s S tr e o t Jacksenville, Fierida 2200. Dijections to the release of may be addressed to HUD at 325 W & s t A d a m s S tr e o t Jacksenville, Fierida 2200. Dijections to the release of may be addressed to HUD at 325 W & s t A d a m s S tr e o t Jacksenville, Fierida 2200. Dijections to the release of may be addressed to HUD at 325 W & s t A d a m s S tr e o t Jacksenville, Fierida 2200. Dijections to the release of may be addressed to HUD at 325 W & s t A d a m s S tr e o t Jacksenville, Fierida 2200. Dijections to the release of may be addressed to HUD at 325 W & s t A d a m s S tr e o t Jacksenville, Fierida 2000. Mr. Fred W. Streatmen, Jr., Chairman

Chairman Seminole County Board of County Commissioners 1161 East First Street Santord, Florida 22771 Publish: March 1, 1987 DEM-4

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piping, electrical, instrumenta-tion, metering, restoration, permits, painting, alle clean-up, demolition, temporary utilities and other miscellansous ap-nucleosters 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

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said Declaration of Con-deminium to be an approximate to the Candeminium Unit. of public cale, to the highest and best bidder for cash of 11:00 of clock a.m., on the 50th day of March, 1907, at the West front court of the Seminole County Courtheuse. Senford, Floride. Dated this 10th day of February. 1987. SEALS

CIVIL ACTION NO.:

AMERICAN SAVINGS AND

DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT **BY: Phyllis Forsythe**

Deputy Clerk Publish: February 22, March 1, 1907 DEL-179 ALL AVEN

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE INTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO: 84-1417 CA-00-0 MERICAN SAVINGS AND

LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FLORIDA, a Fieride Corporation,

Plaintiff. WILLIAM DAWSON TYSON

JUDY KAY TYSON, his wife,

be required. All Insurance policies shall be with insurance with an acceptable rating; licensed and registered to do business in the State of Florida. Specifications will be avail-able on February 24, 1907, and may be obtained at the Office of the Consulting Engineers. Pest. Buckley, Schuft & Jernigen, 890 North Orange Avenue, Orlands, Florida, 2001; Bob Adams (308) 423-7375, Payment of Three Hundred and Fifty dollars (330,00) will be required for each act; no refunds will be made. Contract Decu-ments/Plane are available for Detendents. AMENDED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Amandat Final Judgment of foreclosure dated Februery 17, 1907, and entered in Case No. 64-1637-CA-84-0 of the Circuit Caurt of the 38th Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Santerd, Floride wherein AMERICAN S A V I N G S A N D L O A N ASSOCIATION OF FLORIDA.a Floride Carparation, is Piontiff. ments/Plans are available for review only in the Office of PURCHASING MOTEL ALL PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS ARE HEREBY CAUTIONED NOT TO CON-TACT ANY MEMBER OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSION-BE CHANNELED THEOLEM THE OFFICE OF PURCHAS-

ASSOCIATION OF FLORIDA, a Floride Corporation, is Plaintiff, and WILLIAM DAWSON TYSON and JUDY KAY TYSON, his wile are Defand-ant(s), I will sell to the highest and badder for cash all the wast front door of the SEMINOLE County Courtous Seminol SEMINOLE County, Ploride at 11:00 c'clock A.M. on the 4th day of April, 1907, the following-described property as and forth in said final judgments of foreclesure, to-wilt:

of Serectesure, to wit: Let 200, BEL-AIRE HILLS, UNIT THIREE, According to the Piet Horosi, as recorded in Piet Book 24, Pages 37 and 38, Public Records of Seminole County, Flarida.

CONTACT PERSON: Irene Paine, Contracts Analyst, (206) 201-1138, Ext, 312. The County reserves the right to reject any or all blads, with ar without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the bid which in its judgmani best serves the interest of the County. Cost of submittal of this bid is considered an operational cost of the bidder and shall not be pessed on to or terms by the County. JaAnn C. Blackman, CPM Purchasing Director DATED this 18th day of Feb runry, 1987.

DAVID N. BERRIEN Clark of the Circuit Court By: Phyllis Forsythe As Deputy Clork Publish: February 22, March 1,

Purchasing Director Office of Purchasing 1101 E. First Street Santord, FL 32771 Publish: March 1, 1907 1967 DEL-117

CONTACT PERSON: Irene

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BASKETBALL BOYS: District 4A-9 Tournament et Seminole High School, Chempionship: 8:30 p.m. — Daytona Beach Mainland vs. Lake Mary 7:15 p.m. — WKIS-AM (748), College: Sectors Ministel of Furth Note 7:25 p.m. — WUCF-Fill (1979, Callege: Fiscial International of Castrol Furth 8:29 p.m. — WUEZ-AM (1481, College: Arkanas Little Reck of Statem SOCCER BOYS: State 4A Tournament at Lake Mary High School, hampionship: 8 p.m. — Tampe Leto vs. Lake Mary 6 p.m. - WEIS-AM (MI), SpartsTalk with Cham WRESTLING DOGS State 4A. Tournament at Lyman High School, Consolation round: 6 p.m., Championship round: 8 p.m. DOS BACING: Al Senterd-Orlands Pring High's Lands 18-5/1, 3:31.0 100-1/1.C. 1.H. OV's Spinopersy, K. & 13.8 H. & 13.9 H. & 13.9 H. & 13.9 Hersen State Sta -----Bare Taylor Ban Lucky B [1-4) 38.381 @ [4-1] 6L.89, T (4-1-6) 383.48 Calo (11) (12-12) Ad.40 1316 — 341, Ar 20,00 201-34, (+ 20.0) (201 1.0) 1.0) 1.0) 1.0) FE Free Lana Bings Carol Mather's Jan Reservation 13.00 S.00 A.00 3.00 S.00 2.0 2.0 1 (Au You 3.4 5.40 8 Soitt Raply 7.40 6 (142 Same P (61) Mally Y (614) 136.40 1 Reserbacher 4.00 @ 1543 15.00: P 18-61 58.30: T 18-6-13 197.00;
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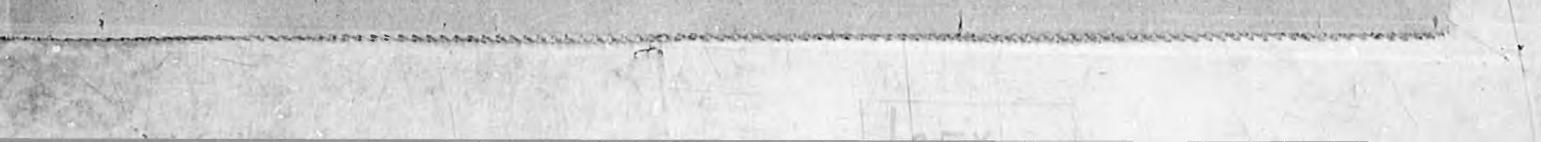
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EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT	Notice is hereby given that I	AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD.	PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE	THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE Separate sealed bids for FC-81 — Casselberry Branch Library)	322-2611	831-9993	waiting lists or te sis-see.coo. Phone call re dable
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Case No. M-COM-CA-89-G Floride Bar No. 66990	32746 under the Fictitious Name of Strategic Marketing of	TION OF WILDMERE AVENUE AS SHOWN ON THE PLAT OF SOUTH LONGWOOD,	by the City of Longwood, Floride, that the City Com-	Wednesday, April 61, 1987. Bids	CLASSIFIED DEPT	RATES	need you to care for parents from 2pm to 1
IE RICHARD GILL MPANY, Plaintiff.	Central Florids, and that I intend to register said name	ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS REQUESTED	mission will hold a public hear- ing to consider enactment of Ordinance No. 810, entitled:	will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Office of Purchas- ing, 1101 E. First Street, Room	8:30 A.M 5:30 P.M.	consecutive times 66C a line	Cell 321-4437 from fem to 1 IMMEDIATE OPENING:
ORGE W. WADDELL.	with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale Courty, Florida in accordance with the Pro-	IN PLAT BOOK 6. PAGE 20. SEMINOLE COUNTY,	AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD.	W223, Senford, FL at the above appointed date and time. The	10	Contract Rates Available	of Florida's oldest pest co companies is looking fo
AMY J. WADDELL,	visions of the Fictificus Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09	FLORIDA, LYING WEST OF SARAH AVENUE, IN THE CITY OF LONGWOOD,	FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDI- NANCE No. 495 BEING THE	Officer whose duty it is to open bids will decide when the	And the state of the state of the	3 Lines Minimum	Individual to be revite to clan. Apply in person resume' at Spencer Pest
Defendant(s). NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE	Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Michelle D. Herman	FLORIDA, PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS, SEPARABILITY	ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA TO	specified time has arrived and no bids received thereafter will be considered. Late bids will be	DEAD	LINES	trol, 2562 Park Dr., Sanfor
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erty situated in SEMINOLE hty, Florida, to-wit: DT 7, BLOCK C, STERLING	existing under the Laws of The United States of America,	NOW, THEREFORE, SE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY	FOR CONFLICTS, SEVERABILITY AND EF- FECTIVE DATE.	and stucce exterior, built up roof and tinted reflective single- glazed anodized aluminum	SOCIAL SECURITY Disability Free Advice. No Charge Unless	CHILD CARE, My clean, loving	MACHINE SHOP GENE Exp Individual capable of
S, according to the Plat	-vs- C.A. SCHMITZ and wife,	COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AS	Said ordinance was placed on first reading on February 2.	framed windows and store front. Structure includes concrete slab	We Wint Ward White & Associates	home, 2 biks. from, but not associated with, Paola Woods	following: Light sheet n lathe, mill, hell-arc.
12. Pages 11 and 12 of the IIC Records of Seminole	CAROLYN J. SCHMITZ, et al, Defendants.	FOLLOWS: SECTION 1:	1967, and the City Commission will consider same for final	on grade, concrete block with stucco and metal stud walls with	21-Personals	Daycare. Playmate wanted 2 to 5 days a week for 3 yr. old.	weiding, other rel mechanical apparatus
ity, Florida. uent to the final decree of	Te: CITIBANK (South Dakota),	That the portion of Wildmere Avenye as shown on the Plat of South Longwood, according to	pessage and adoption after the public hearing, which will be held in the City Hall, 175 West	gypsum wallboard, suspended acoustical cellings, split system HVAC, fire protection		but will take infant	manual operations, no Florida electronics, 321-38
ling in said Court, the style hich is:	N.A. c/o Ralph Pitts, President	the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 6, Page 20, Seminole	Warren Ave., Longwood, Florida, on Monday, the 14th	sprinklers, smoke detection and emergency power inverter	A LOVER'S KNOT WEDDINGS BY DOT	NURTURING of your child's development call Ellen at	MANAGER NEEDED, Ge Nutrition Center, Ben Call: 305-294-9140 ask
PANY VI. GEORGE W.	41 Perimeter Center N.E. Suite 450 Atlanta, GA 20338	County, Florida, lying west o. Serah Avenue, in the City of	day of March, 1967, A.D., parties	system.	ALL ALONET Call Bringing People Together, Sanford's	(305) 323-8424	Charlie or Kitty for Interv MEDICAL OFFICE TRAIL
DDELL and AMY J.	YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to	Longwood, Florida, is hereby permanently vacated, closed and abandoned as a public	may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordi- nance. This hearing may be	In addition to above: Spaces provided include Public Library Service areas, toilets, meeting	most respected dating service- since 1977. Men over 50 (45%	55—Business Opportunities	sss Dynamite chancel medical needed! Frie
TNESS my hand and of- i seal of said Court this 25th of FEBRUARY, 1967.	foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole	alread and thoroughtars in the	continued from time to time until final action is taken by the	room, staff offices and work areas, shipping and receiving and ancillary spaces. Site work	discount)	The second s	staff puts you at e. Advance quicki
AL) VID N. BERRIEN	County, Florida: Let 29, Block B, THE MEAD- OWS UNIT NO 1, according to	City of Longwood, Floride. SECTION 2: If any section or portion of a	City Commission. A copy of the proposed Ordi- nance is posted at the City Hall,	includes landscaping and ir- rigation, lighting, asphalt drives	Free Pregnancy Test, confiden- tial, Call for appt	INVESTOR NEEDED, (\$7,000): percentage of business + in-	Employment, 700 W. Street
Phylilis Forsythe	the Plat thereof as recorded in	section of this Ordinance proves to be invalid, unlawful, un-	Longwood Floride, and copies are on file with the Clerk of the	and parking, concrete curbs and walks, brick-wall enclosure for	NEW CREDIT CARDI	terest. Silent partner, short term. Great returns. 323-4747	NANNY TYPE to care to children. Light housekee
ish: March 1, 8, 1987 I-17	the Public Records of Seminole County, Floride.	constitutional, it shall not be held to invalidate or impair the validity, force or effect of any	City and same may be inspected by the public.	mechanical and electrical equipment storm drainage inlets	Mastercard. Call 1-619-545-1522 ext. C102FL	+ OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS + NEW HOMES starting at \$19,350. See our guality built,	Auto & references
	has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy	other section or part of this Ordinance.	A taped record of this meeting is made by the City for its convenience. This record may	A bid bond in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of	WHO KILLED MIGUEL OSTOST See "A Shot in the	energy efficient homes. Build- ers dealership available. Un-	CLEANING Call
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH	of your written defenses, if any, to it on HARRY G. REID, III of MONCRIEF AND REID, Post	SECTION 3: All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith	not constitute an adequate re-	the total bid amount shall ac-	Dark", DeBary Fire Hall, Merch 6, 7; & S	limited income potential. Cell Kirk at Wausau Homes'Inc.	NOW HIRING Experienced Sewing Man
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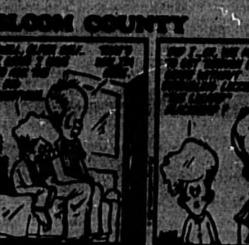
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Legal Notice

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DENTAL ASSISTANT- 54 hour

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PAINTER'S HELPER must have 1 year's experience & own trans. \$5.50 hr. 323-4076

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Briefly SCC Offers Program For Single Parents, Homemakers

The Student Development Office of Seminole Community College is sponsoring continued instruction for single parents and homemakers to help these persons gain marketable skills for economic self-sufficiency, according to Midge Mycoff, program coordinator.

Free instruction, is provided in several areas including vocational training (regular, short-term and non-traditional), vocational counseling, assessment and support services, academic brush-up, employability skills and confidence building, specific needs seminars and career information.

For information, call Mrs. Mycoff, 32301450, ext 360; or 843-7001, ext. 360.

Arts, Crafts Fest Planned

The 26th Annual Sidewalk Arts and Crafts Festival of the Pine Hills Shopping Center at 5153 West Colonial Drive in Orlando, offered as a public service to the community, will be held on Friday, April 10 and Saturday, April 11, from 10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m., both days. All area artists and craftsmen are invited to compete for more than \$800 in cash awards and ribbons in categories that include: Paintings in all media, graphics, photography, sculpture, hardware crafts and software crafts.

Adult education groups and schools will compete for ribbon awards on Saturday only. No fee.

All showing is by advance reservation only, fee for adults \$25.00. For information and application call Cordella Treece, 305/834-5563.

Master Gardener Training Set

The Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service is now accepting applications for the next Master Gardener training session. There will be eight day-long sessions held each Thursday, beginning March 5, at the Agricultural Center, 250 W. County Home Road, Sanford.

The Master Gardener Program is designed to train knowledgeable gardeners with intensive horticultural instruc-tion for the purpose of them returning volunteer time in Extension coordinated projects, and sharing their knowledge

with those just beginning gardening in Florida. Only a limited number of individuals can, be accepted into the program. If interested, call the Agricultural Center at 323-2500, extension 175, for an application.

GED Tests Scheduled

The GED tests leading to a Florida High School Diploma will be offered at Seminole Community College on Aug. 24, 25 and 26. Eligibility for taking the tests must be completed by Aug. 13.

GED Test Orientation will be held on Aug. 20 at 4:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Students qualified to take the tests are encouraged to attend this class on "How to Take and Pass the GED Exams."

For more information on GED's free study program, call Seminole Community College and ask for the GED Office.

Weavers To Meet

Florida's Bible If The Rules Are Different Here, Blame **Legislator And Rule-Writer Jerry Collins**

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

If the rules are different in Florida as a state ad campaign says, we can thank or blame Jerry Collins, who said in 1943 as a new Florida legislator he set in motion the development of what he calls Florida's Bible.

Seventy-nine year-old Collins, who owns the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club, and spends the first four months of each year heading that operation in Longwood, said he, as a new lawmaker from Sarasota, found out that other bigwigs in Taliahassee didn't know any more about what they were doing than he did.

Collins was a political novice who had entered politics after a lawyer laughed at him when Collins suggested that he (Collins) would be a better candidate for the legislature than the two men whose names the lawyer was proposing.

When Collins decided to run for office he was an auto dealer. "The war came along and took the cars and took the gas and tires and you couldn't sell cars," he said. So Collins sold himself to the voters and that led him to his first 2-year state project rule writing.

To get the job done he enlisted students and professors from Florida State University and the University of Florida for the first time ever in a state project. Collins headed a committee that by 1945 had outlined and clarifled the duties of every state board, bureau and official.

And Florida's real rules can't be that different from



Jerry Collins has hundreds of mementos for 'doing the job right,'

other states because Collins said his committee in formulating the guidelines for Florida took the best features from the rules of other states studied.

"This changed the whole state government which you're living under today. Maybe you wouldn't be here if it wasn't for that. I made a school project out of it in Gainesville and Tallahassee and it didn't cost us hardly anything. Today, they can't hardly do anything in state government that isn't in this report and recommendation.

It's right here in book form,"

Collins said. In a lifetime of accomplishments, Collins said, that is one of his proudest. But all but a few oldtimers don't realize he said, that he "shored up the foundation ideas," that have taken Flordia from a state of less than 2 million to what he said will be the third or fourth largest state in the next few years.

"Why? Because we have a foundation," he said. "They can't take this away. This is the Bible of Florida. I don't

care what they say." "But people say, 'But, what have you done for me lately?" And Collins could answer, 'Plentyl', but he's not the type to seek the limelight for his extensive financial support of state and area education programs. He downplays financial assistance to the needy and charity organizations, or the fact that he bought the failing Civile Beatty, Cole Brothers' Circus in 1961, which he gave to FSU, not because he wanted to run away and join See COLLINS, 2C

The Weavers of Orlando, a membership guild, meets Thursday, March 5, at 10 s.m. in the Women's Club, Overbrook Drive, Casselberry.

The program is: Experiences of Greece: A Weaving and Slide Show by Louise Fredrickson who will be the local guild's president next year. In the afternoon will be Swediah Heart Baskets with Susan Hawkins.

If interested in this class call either (904) 738-6545 or (305) 898-4935 as to supplies needed. The public is invited to attend.

Teen Support Group Forms

Families Together will sponsor a Teen Support Group every Saturday morning from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the office. 900 Fox Valley Drive, Sweetswater Square, Suite 206,

Longwood. "This is a strictly confidential group where teens talk and support other teens. The group deals with the problems. pressures and questions that come up in today's lifestyle," says Barbara Dean, president of the Families Together and co-facilitator of the group.

Festival Needs Music Groups

Winter Park Chamber of Commerce Cultural Affairs Committee is seeking performers for its Second Annual Music Festival in the Park. This all-day event will be held Saturday. May 16, in Central Park, Winter Park.

Groups interested in showcasing their talents and perform-ing for 20-30 minutes during the day should contact Ellen Tatich-Williams at 305-645-4095 or Andy Burr at 305-678-4404.

Y Slates Spring Fun Camp

Public schools will be closed from March 20 to March 27 and the Seminole County YMCA will offer a "Spring Fun Camp" for elementary school children. The camp will include daily field trips to various parks for games and picnic lunches and feature

trips. For more information please call the Y at 321-8944.



Spruce Up For Spring

Jim Jernigan and Becky Courson discuss plans for the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's Annual Plant Sale under the chairmenship of the Beautification and Civic Improvement Committee. A variety of azaleas, dayillies, roses, holly and other plants will be sold from 8 a.m. to dark on March 6 and 7 at the Sanford Civic Center. Profits will be used by the committee to beautify highway medians in Sanford.

Thriller Scores 'Just Pretty Good'

IN MOVIE THEATERS

DEAD OF WINTER (R) As thriller gimmicks go, the vulner-able person trapped in an old dark house remains one of the hardiest. Director Arthur Penn ("Bonnie and Clyde") tackles a new variation on the theme in this tale of an aspiring Manhattan actress (Mary Steenburgen) who goes to a rural upstate New York manalon for what she thinks is an audition and ends up being terrorized.

Penn and screenwriters Marc Shmuger and Mark Malone have come through with some choice scares while sustaining an omi-nous atmosphere. With a triple role for lead actress Steenburgen (you'll have to see the movie to find out why), plus a plot that involves a blackmail scheme and a room with a trick mirror, "Dead of Winter" is juicy enough that one wishes it were first-rate instead of just pretty good. For that, though, we would need a more rigorously worked-out script and a more skillful, swifter setup.

The movie gets off to a some-



what wayward start, sketching in the Steenburgen character's relationship with her husband and brother - relationships that have very little to do with the rest of the movie. (The two guys come looking for Steenburgen later on, though their involvement is perfunctory and poorly handled.) It takes a while before we actile into the creepy center of the picture, with Steenburgen isolated in a forbidding Victorian house in what looks to be the worst snowstorm in history.

To be fair to the picture which depends upon your surprise for enjoyment - we'll say only that Steenburgen's two snowbound companions are up to no good, having lured her for

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Support Continues For Tri-County Cultural Organizations

Arts United Fund Expects To Raise \$2 Million

Forrest M. Danson, Arts United Fund's 1967 Fund Drive chairman, stated a near term fund raising gual of \$2 million is anticipated to be raised for the annual operating support of Central Florida's growing cultural organizations. Danson said the Trustees of Arts Inc. expect to

achieve this level of giving by setting several internal targets that should be achieved over a 2 to 3-year year period. These targets include a per capita goal of \$2.00 per person living in the tri-county Central Florida area. Arts United Fund's 1986 per capita amount raised was \$1.57. According to the American Council for the Arts' 1985 summary of Arts United Funds, the average per capits gift of the top 10 cities measured by per olis was \$2.88. In addition, Arts United Fund would like to receive contributions from two of every 1,000 persons living in Orange, Osceola and Saminole Counties. Danson asid this, too, is activerable considering Arts United Fund is Currently receiving a contribution on average from 1.3 persons out of every 1,000 living in the tri-county area. For the past two campaigns, Arts United Fund was fortunate in having major challenge grants

couring both new contributions and increases

from previous donors. "Despite our success," said Danson, "we can't rest on our laurele because our region is growing rapidly, and the cost of producing quality cultural programs increases annually.

The Peabody Oriando recognizes the im-portance of supporting the cultural community. While the hotel was still under construction, its write inc note was suit tinder construction, its management approached Arts United Fund with suggestions for helping with the campaign. What developed, said Danson, is a special partnership between The Peabody Orlando and Arts United Fund which will provide donors to this year's campaign an apportunity to get acquainted with the wonderful facilities of the hotel.

The Peabody Orlando designed a package of premiums to be awarded to donors who increase by certain percentages over last year's gift. New donors can also receive a premium by giving a minimum of \$100 to this year's campaign.

Arts United Fund will continue this year with its "Golden Circle" of contributors. To become a member of the "Golden Circle," a business or foundation gives \$10,000 or more to the 1987 campaign and individuals contribute \$2,500 or more. Members of the "Golden Circle" will be

eligible for a program of community-wide recognition for their outstanding levels of support. Last year, said Danson, 22 business and foundation gifts of \$7,500 or more and 26 individual gifts of \$2,500 or more were contributed by "Golden Circle" members. Of the \$1,182,000 raised from non-government sources, \$768,000 was contributed by "Golden Circle" members.

The campaign structure, unlike the past two years, will eliminate the various fund drive divisions and their captains. This year, said Danson, the emphasis is on Arts Inc. Trustees and their support and involvement in raising funds for the arts. Each trustee listed on the campaign letterhead raises, gives, or represents a contributions of \$10,000 or more to the annual fund drive.

PESO representatives work to support the fiscal health of the funded organizations by conducting auction sales and special events. In addition to these trustees, Richard T. Lee and Thomas A. Forme will assist in the campaign. A total of 1.208 individuals. businesses.

foundations and governments contributed \$1,571,011 to the 1986 Arts United Fund for distributions beginning July 1, 1986. The total raised in 1966 represents a 1% increase over total

funds raised in 1985 and takes into account reduction of \$85,000 between 1985 and 1986 challenge grant awards. Of the contributed dollars, 90.8% was distributed to the fourteen member organizations and Projects Pool grant tees. The remaining portion of the total raised was committed to fund raising expenses, at reserve to cover possible uncollectable pledges; and a fund balance.

Arts Inc. of Central Florida is a community responsive organization which seeks public and private support of the arts through an annual united fund drive, auction sales, and special events. The funds are used to assist non-profit organizations regularly engaged in the product tion or promotion of cultural programs in Osceola, Orange and Seminole counties.

Organizations receiving an allocation from Arts Inc. are: Bach Festival Society, Center Stage magazine, Civic Theatre of Central Florida; Crealde Arts, Florida Symphony Orchestra, Maitiand Art Association, Morse Museum of American Art, Orlando Museum of Art, Orlando Opera Company, Orlando Science Center, Osceola Center for the Arts. Pine Castle Center of the Arts and Southern Ballet Theatre.

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Engagements -

In And Around Lake Mary-Longwood

Students Join In Read-A-Thon

P.A.C.E. School in Longwood has been participating in a special Read-A-Thon in conjunction with World Book Encyclopedia. Students will carm a, set of World Book Encyclopedias for their classroom.

In the two weeks since this program began, students have already checked out close to 300 books. Mrs. Winter, the librarian, is excited with the circulation which has resulted from this project.

As rewards, students will receive special Certificates of Achievement and Silver Medals when they have read eight books and registered eight sponsors. A Gold Medal will be awarded those reading 10 books and

signing 10 sponsors. All pledges collected will be used to purchase World Books for classrooms. The World Book Company is helping by contributing toward this goal.

Sanford Marina Holiday Inn will be the scene of the UiS. Open Bass Tournament for Physically Challenged Anglers. The Central Florida Chapter of the Paralyzed Veterans of America is sponsoring this event that will pair one physically handicapped and one able-bodied fisherman per boat to fish for cash and prizes.

The tournament will begin on Friday, March 27 with registration, the pairing of partners, and a social hour at 6:00 p.m. in the Holiday Inn. Actual fishing on Lake

Monroe and the St. Johns River will start the following morning at 5:00 s.m. Bank fishing entry fee is \$7.50. There will be three categories in this division: 10 and under, 11 to 15, and 16 and over. For the Novice category, entry fee is \$35.00 and Open entry fee is \$60.00. To enter the Big Bass Pot is an additional \$10.00, with the winner receiving a Hydro-Spa II. There will be over \$5,000.00 in cash and prizes.

For additional information call the PVA Office at 331-8805, or stop by their office located at 1998 N. County Road 427, Suite 1A in Longwood.

The North Florida Distrist of Optimist International has chartered a new club dedicated to serving Central Florida young



people. Optimist Club of Semoran will meet

at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesdays at Quincy's

Steakhouse in the Live Oaks Center, U.S.

Charter officers are Leroy Luke, president, Mark Giere and John Ward Jr., vice presidents, and Bob Selover, secre-

tary/treasurer. Included in the charter

membership of 42 are Bill Goebel, director

of parks and recreation for Longwood, and Jim Smith, president of the Central Florida

"Senior Power: Winning Ways to Well-

ness" is the topic of a free community seminar sponsored by West Lake Hospital

and South Seminole Community Hospital

on Wednesday, March 11, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. The seminar, which is geared for senior adults, will be held at the Medical

Office Building Classroom on the South Seminole Medical Complex.

A panel of medical experts will lead the workshop, and include Nicholas Mabry, M.D., Family Practice, Gayle Phillips, R.N.,

Judy Coughlin, T.R.S., Activity Therapist.

and Donna Robinson, A.D.A., Dietician.

Discussion will focus on nutritional needs.

exercise and activities, emotional and phys-

ical changes, and medication use and misuse. How illness and disease affect an individual's mental health, and how aging

problems can lead to negative practices such as chemical addiction will also be

Attendance is free but reservations are

requested by calling West Lake Hospital's

Community Relations Department at

Greenwood Lakes Middle School sixth

17-92, Casselberry.

United Soccer Clubs.

grader, Cynthia Arnholt, in Ernie Morris's social atudies class, received first place in Seminole County for sixth graders in the recent Daughters of the American Revolu-tion Essay Contest. This resulted in a presentaton at the Sanford Civic Center and her essay now will be sent to the state competition.

Lake Mary High School has been selected as the site of the 1987 Miss Seminole County Scholarship Pageant, a preliminary to the Miss America Pageant. It will take place on April 5 at 4:00 p.m. in the auditorium. Women agea 17 through 26 who have never been married and who live or attend school in Orange or Seminole county are invited to enter.

The winner will compete for title of Miss Florida in June. Last year's Miss Florida was Molly Pesce, who represented Seminole County.

For more information contact the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.

Students at Greenwood Lakes have adopted an eagle, named T.J., from the Florida Audubon Society. He is an im-mature Baid Eagle received by the Audubon . Society's Center for Birds of Prey in March, 1982. According to teacher, Pat Murphy, the students think T.J. is a beautiful bird and is a wonderful representative of the school mascot.

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce will meet on March 4 at 8:00 a.m. in the CIA building on N. Country Club Road in Lake Mary. A representative from Chandler Development Corporation, the company responsible for building the shopping center on the corner of Greenway and Lake Mary Boulevards, will be one of the guest speakers. Also speaking is Jerry McCollum, traffic engineer for Seminole County. He will discuss the projected time frames for

widening sections of Lake Mary Boulevard. Lake Mary Travel is providing a continen-tal breakfast. Door prizes are being donated by Lake Mary Travel and Driftwood Plaza Florists.

> most of them drank whiakey on the side and the whiskey would cost them a lot more if I got in.

> "I had a lot of fun and excitement and I thought you were suppose to enforce the law. So I did. I was catching bootleggers right and left," Collins said.

"Some people take the id



Lori Ann McDaniel, Keith A. Picklesimer

McDaniel-Picklesimer

The Rev. and Mrs. Larry employed by an accounting McDaniel of Savannah, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Ann, to Keith Alan Picklesimer, son Cornell Drive, Sanford.

Born in Sanford, the bride-clect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mrs. Alice Yates, Sanford, and the paternal granddayghter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto McDaniel, Oriando.

Miss McDaniel is a 1981

firm in Savannah. Her flance, born in Seattle,

is the grandson of Mrs. Dalsy Herman, Sanford, and the of First Sgt. (Ret) and Mrs. late Mr. Spencer Castle and V.M. Picklesimer, 1109 the late Mrs. Nina Castle, Sanford.

Mr. Picklesimer is a 1984 graduate of Frankfurt American Hih School, Frankfurt, Germany. He is employed by J & P Properties Inc.. Apopka.

The wedding will be an event of Sept. 12, at 4 p.m., get in line."

Collins has had his Longwood race track since 1957. He said he operates his race tracks as forms of entertainment, not as gambl-ing establishments, although Collins said, "Everything I've done in life has been a gamble."

addressed.

260-1900, ext. 102.

Since he won't accept IOUs, he

fingerprinted and have his picture taken. Then we put the dogs in compounds close to the track, so we can see there are no irregularities. In the old days they use to give the dogs relaxing pills and people would say 'it's crooked,' and it was," Collina said.

said, no one can lose more than He developed the American what they brought with them Ground Track Operators, and and everyone has to pay 50 instead of serving as president. cents to get in, because, "Somehas been "chairman of security thing that's free is not worth a all my life," he said. Collins, who was born in damn. He solors the races. "Yeah, Vermont moved to Sarasota in sure. If you're not deastated to 1914 when he was 7 years old. something stay out of it. If you don't believe in what you're doing let somebody else do it." "I don't know my age unless somebody tells me. If a person asks your age and you won't tell But Collins has done it and he the truth about that you might stys he's done it right. Before he bought his first track he not tell the truth about other things. I'm talking about men. thought, if a guy does it right you could make a fortune. "And Now women, you allow them a few years. If you don't you get I proved it. They say I made \$50 million doing it." Collins said. Collins,' who served in the legislature through 1949, said he your neck broke," Collins said. As a boy Collins' major ambition was to ride a motorcycle. Other than that, "I just followed one thing to the other. My theory have given up holding office in favor of operating dog and horse race tracks in several states, but Collins has remained a states of the other. My theory is, do whatever you do the best you know how." he said. He dropped out of school to go could have been governor but he He dropped out of school to go to work after completing the 10th grade. From 1929 until behind-the-scenes political force and has personal letters and photographs from presidents, governors, U.S. sensiors to prove his power. "I went the other route. But they know some of my capabili-ties and mant ma back in And 1932, he rode his Harley Davison motorcycle as a sheriff's deputy in Ft. Myers in Lee County. "When Thomas Edison went down the Road Jerry Collins went down with him to make sure nothing happened to tics and want me back in. And Thomas Edison. When we deevery time I do it we have success. I don't care what the object is." Collins said. He said he couldn't have ever dicated the Ft. Myers bridge I was the only motorcycle officer in town so I was, that day, looking out for Edison, (Henry) Ford and (Harvey) Firestone. So I been elected president, because, "Honey, they don't want people that think like I do. You see when you do what I've done all had some experiences. To me that was just part of the duty. Today they call it bodyguard. my life you become a maverick. Today they call it bodyguard. "I just got a big experience. I . was meeting the most important people in America. I found they were nice, high class, easy peo-ple to get along with. And you had all the other sides. You had the uncouth. Mr. Edison said what he damn pleased. I said I've got them all right here and if they can do it the successful) I say about you is, 'He's a maver-ick.' What is a maverick? He's someone who sees some new So you change it. I've they can do it (be successful) I can do it.



Jane Ellen Campbell, Dennis Edward Rupert

Campbell-Rupert

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Campbell, 2304 Lucretia Court Sanford, announce the angegement of their daugh-ter. Jane Ellen, to Dennis Edward Rupert, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.T. Rupert, 280 Lakeshore Drive, Lake Mary. Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Seminole High School. She is employed as an

ophthaimic assistant at

Lakeview Eye Clinic, Sanford. Her flance, born in Sanford,

is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Virginia Stuart. HE is a 1979 graduate of Seminole High School and is employed as a construction foreman.

The wedding will be an event of March 28, at 1 p.m., at Mead Gardens. Winter Park.

Oviedo Woman's Club Sets Tasting Luncheon

Tickets are now available for the Oriedo Woman's Club's an-ual Tasting Luncheon to be ald on Wednesday, March 18 rom 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Cost orn 11 a.m., until 1 p.m. Coal er ticket is \$4.00. Tickets may a purchased from club mem-ers or al Citizen's Bank of wiedo and First Federal of subside in Ovieto. No tickets fill be sold at the door. This popular luncheon is held t the Wessen's Club facility on ling Street in Ovieto. Each of he members of the chib pre-

the members of the chib pre-pares a favorite dish of her choice, and each guest is invited

to sample a taste of each. Door prises will be swarded. Cookbooks from the 1985-86

lunchoone will be available at luncheons will be available at the door at a cost of \$5.20 each. Anyone wishing to purchase a cookbook by mail may do so by sending \$5 plus \$1.25 shipping and handling to the Oviedo Woman's Club. P.O. Box 522. Oviedo, Florida 32765. Proceeds raised from this event are used for the operation and maintenance of the clubhouse inclinty which is used by a variety of non-profit eremi-

by a variety of non-profit arganigations.

for \$5,000 for taxes in in 1943, has also worked to transform the greyhound and horse rating business from gangster-controlled gambling businesses into an honest form of entertainment, he aald

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the circus, but because, he

said, "I wanted to save peo-ples' jobs."

first dog race track on the

Collins, who bought his

"When you're dishonest you'd better have an organi-zation of dishonest people. And if you're going to build that then you're forever dis-honest. If you're doing it right and if you've never had anything and you make a few dollars, it'll look good to you. And then you make a few

thousand, and then a few hundred thousand. And then you make a few million and you don't need anybody. So why would you adopt the wrong ideas? So that's what it is. It's just a process of doing it right. And when you're doing it right there's always somebody, or something in the background

something in the background that will try to charge you with doing something wrong. "I've been charged with doing everything. I've been charged with belonging to the Mafia. I've been charged in Chicago where I've tried to buy a track. I've been charged in Portland. Oregon. Whenever they get through they check it out and may, 'serry Collins is clean.' And they check you in many states. "What I've done, I've tried to

change the public's mind and have changed the people in the business. I've shown them they can make more the Collins' way. And they have (followed his ideas) and they've made millions.

"I put in security in 1968. From 1945 to '68 I was doing \$16 million in business. Then we put in the security and we went to \$40 million in the next Went to \$40 million in the next 10 years. And then we're up to 860 million. It wasn't me doing it. Just my ideas. Some of those guys don't like me. They didn't like me when it was going on and they still don't like me, but they like that money they make and they don't shoot Santa Claus." Collins said.

He said he's had so many threats, "You wouldn't believe them. But we don't go by that. When you get them, you tell them to get Collins you've got to

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ever-so-loyal assistant (Roddy

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And the nicest thing they can ideas, new ways of doing things that don't correspond to the old set-up

changed all of greyhound racing. I brought it from Al Capone right down, to what it is today and recognized nationally. Capone had the first race track in Chicago and then all over the country. Capone's tracks were put together on a fix with the state attorney and the shertif. There was no other way to make them legal. The law didn't become the law until '31. I didn't get into it till '45. When I got in in '45 I started doing the things that would make the public feel

good about racing. "What did we do? Every guy that got into racing had to be

McDowalli. McDowall gives much the same eye-rolling, cf-fets performance he's been giv-ing for years. But this time, the role rewards his approach, and he's stunningly effective — and very weird. In even, showler roles, Mary Steenburgen runs the gemut from sweet naivets to cold sephistication. If only there weren't certain implausible moments that make one want to moments that make one want to

"I had to make a living, in those days I was a good motorcycle rider and had normal intelligence. I thought so and they seemed to think so, too. So I got right in the middle of the bootleg days." Collins said.

His strong stand against bootlegging cost him his bid for sheriff. "They didn't know it, but they did me the best thing that happened to me. At the time I was really disappointed because I thought what can you do to please these people. I found out

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whatever's on the high side, that's where they're going to ride. I don't believe in that. I believe in doing your job. You sleep in one bed, cat so many meals a day and you're suppose to have one wife. So what can anybody do for me?"

Collins has been married to wife Lola all of his life, he said. They have two children, seven grandchildren and five great grandchildren. They have homes in Maitland and Sarasota. His son Jack is a partner in the Longwood track and Collins said Jack and his son Jack Jr., will be ready to take over the business, "when the Lord says come on in or the devil says get out of

here," he said. "I feel like I'm like you and everbody else. I'm with people I'm a people person. If you get to the top of the hill then where are you going? Down the other side. I'm not ready to go down the other side. I'm not old enough. I kept climbing and climbing and I'm still doing it.

"You haven't seen my heyday. I'm getting old right now. I think God's been good to me. He's good to all of us. We don't do it ourselves. He gives you a beautiful disposition, beautiful brains, beautiful body - everything that's wonderful. Its up to you. If you destroy them this way and that way, do what you please. We've got freedom of distruction. That's what it amounts to.

'As I have succeeded I have helped many more people succeed. I have helped people that the man himself waan't worth a damn, but the family needed the help. He says, 'Yeah. I took old Jerry that time.' Yeah, but the family's still going. I like that. I like to see them stew in their own broth. It makes you feel good," Collins said.

Collina said he has learned about life through trial and error, "and reducing everything to common sense. No matter what you hear, how great it is or how little it is, reduce it to common sense. And the good Lord gave you that. He gave you good common sense. If you use common sense and apply it fair play is the first word. Treat them like you want to be treated."

literary fashion. Robin Williams has made such a strong im-pression as a wildly inventive comedian that viewers may have DELES THE DAY (no rating) a hard time accepting him in a HBO/Cannon, \$79.95. An adap-tation of Saul Bellow's early serious role. But, as Bellow's novel, this portrait of a '50s-style failure (Robin Williams) who refuses to give up is powerful tragic, vulnerable Tommy Wilhelm, he's remarkably effective - teeming with stuff - even if the themes are a frustrated energy and despera-

tion. GRADE: 3 stars.

McDowallj. McDowall gives cry, "Foul!" ORADE: 24 stars.

bit heavy-handed in an overly

purposes that have less to do with acting than with total There's the host of the old house, an initially charming psychiatrist (Jan Rubes), and his

In And Around Sanford

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Browns Wed 35 Years; Open House To Honor Cooks

Beverly Brown had the surprise of her life when her daughter. Laurie, and her husband, Willie, planned a 35th wedding anniversary party and buffet dinner at their home, 1005 Grove Manor Drive.

Beverly and Willie were mar-ried Jan. 27, 1952, at the First United Methodist Church, Sanford. The Rev. J.E. McKinley was the officiating clergyman for the traditional ceremony when the couple exchanged their VOWS.

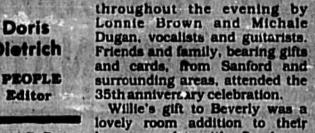
The Browns are self-employed and have been owners-operators of the Crystal Water Company for 30 years. Their five children, a daughter and four sons, were all born in Sanford. They are: Laurie who lives at home with her parents; Gary, who lives



with his wife, Debbie, in DeBary; son Donald and his wife Luella, who make their home in Osteen; son Randy and his wife Janice, live in Deltona; and the youngest son, Kenny and his wife Sherri, live in Longwood. There are six grandchildren.

Willie was a coach and umpire for over 20 years with the Sanford Recreation Department and Florida Umpires Association.

Entertainment was provided



home, complete with a fireplace. Several friends of Arthurene and Walter Cook will honor the couple at open house at their new home, 431 S. Elliott Ave., from 2-5 p.m. on Sunday, March

> The Cooks request "no gifts. please." They want your presence - not presents.'

Mildred McKendree and **Domarious Varn were hostesses** for the February meeting of the Wildflower Circle of the Sanford Garden Club.

Reports were given in a "Pick a Plant" members selected in January. According to Shirley Simas, members "enjoyed the program so that they voted to continue the reports at the March meeting."

Guests were Millie Farina and Ann. Warner's daughter Judy Bolton who was touring the Florida coast in a houseboat which was docked at the Sanford Marina.

Dr. Burt H. Perinchiel, a professor of music at Seminole Community College, was the guest speaker at the February meeting of the Epsilon Sigma Omicron Chapter, a reading so-ciety of the Woman's Club of Sanford.

Introduced by Hazel Cash, Dr. Perinchief spoke on "Lives of Composers" including Bach, Beethoven, Brahms and Mendelssohn, among others. He in-cluded the following facts in his commentary: legends are more interesting than facts; there are many child prodigies among composers; suicide is a trait of this group; and many were priests as well as military officers.

The meeting, held at the clubnouse. Dresidca over dy



Lori Lynn Walvick

Doris Harriman, Tempa Parks, club President Bettye Smith, Estelle Davis, Melba Cooper, Carolyn Cornelius and Bill Gielow.

Dance of Central Florida Board of Directors, company dancers and their parents met at the home of Jan and Don Bauerle to discuss rules and regulations of the recently organized dance company.

Expect a dazzling addition to the area cultural scene from the troupe of excellent dancers representing seven dance schools.

Seminole Community Concert Association's last concert of the season, the Gregg Smith Singers, will be held on March 16, at 8 p.m., in the auditorium of Lake Mary High School. The singers, 16 strong, have been performing brilliantly and

captivating audiences around the world for more than 25 years. They will present both contemporary and rarely-done older music.

Admission to the concert is by membership into the association.

Lori Lynn Walvick of

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Longwood, and a member of Sanford Beta Sigma Phi Chapter, Psi Beta, was her chapter's Valentine Girl in the recent BSP Sigma Phi. You've been a Sanford Beta Sigma Phi Chapter, Psi Beta, was her chapter's Valentine Girl in the recent BSP Valentine Queen competition. Lori lost the queen bid to Helen Hamner, but she was also a big winner. From 3 select group of hundreds from throughout the world, Lori was selected for the 1987 Royal Court of Beta Sigma Phi Court of Beta Sigma Phi.

The international contest was judged this year by the popular singer Tom Jones. Lori's picture appears in the 1987 issue if The Torch of Beta Sigma Phi along with the International 1987 Queen, her attendants and the 1987 Valentine Sweetheart.

tremendous highlight in my life."

^{*} Kendal Jones, daughter of Sherra and Gerald Jones, was initiated into the Alpha Delta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta at Stetson University. DeLand, on Feb. 8.

Dawn Samuels, daughter of Cathy and Keith Samuels, recently became an initiate of Zeta Tau Alpha international fraternity for women at Wofford Lori and her husband Stanley are the parents of two children, Mandy and Jeffrey, and she is High School, Beaufort, S.C.



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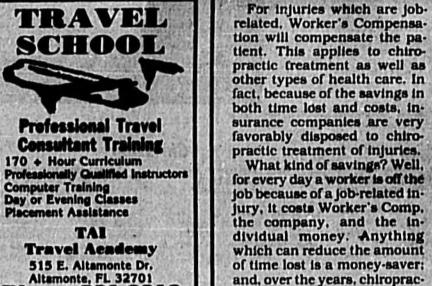
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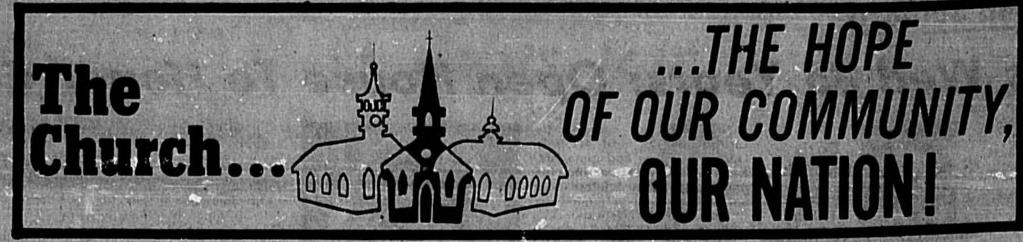
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Christian Science

People Are Looking Up!

Optimism is a joyous emotion. Yet, what a ridiculous phrase we coined for expressing it:

Things are looking up

Things can't look up. Only people can.

Across much of the world today there is a resurgence of religious interest. Some think it a reaction to materialism. Folks are discovering what one believes can be more important than what one has.

Others say it's the quest for values that endures in a changing world. Values to be cherished today-and passed on to-future generations.

People are looking up! Finding in God's Truth the blessed Hope that inspires life here, and promises life hereafter. Optimism never had a more joyous foundation.

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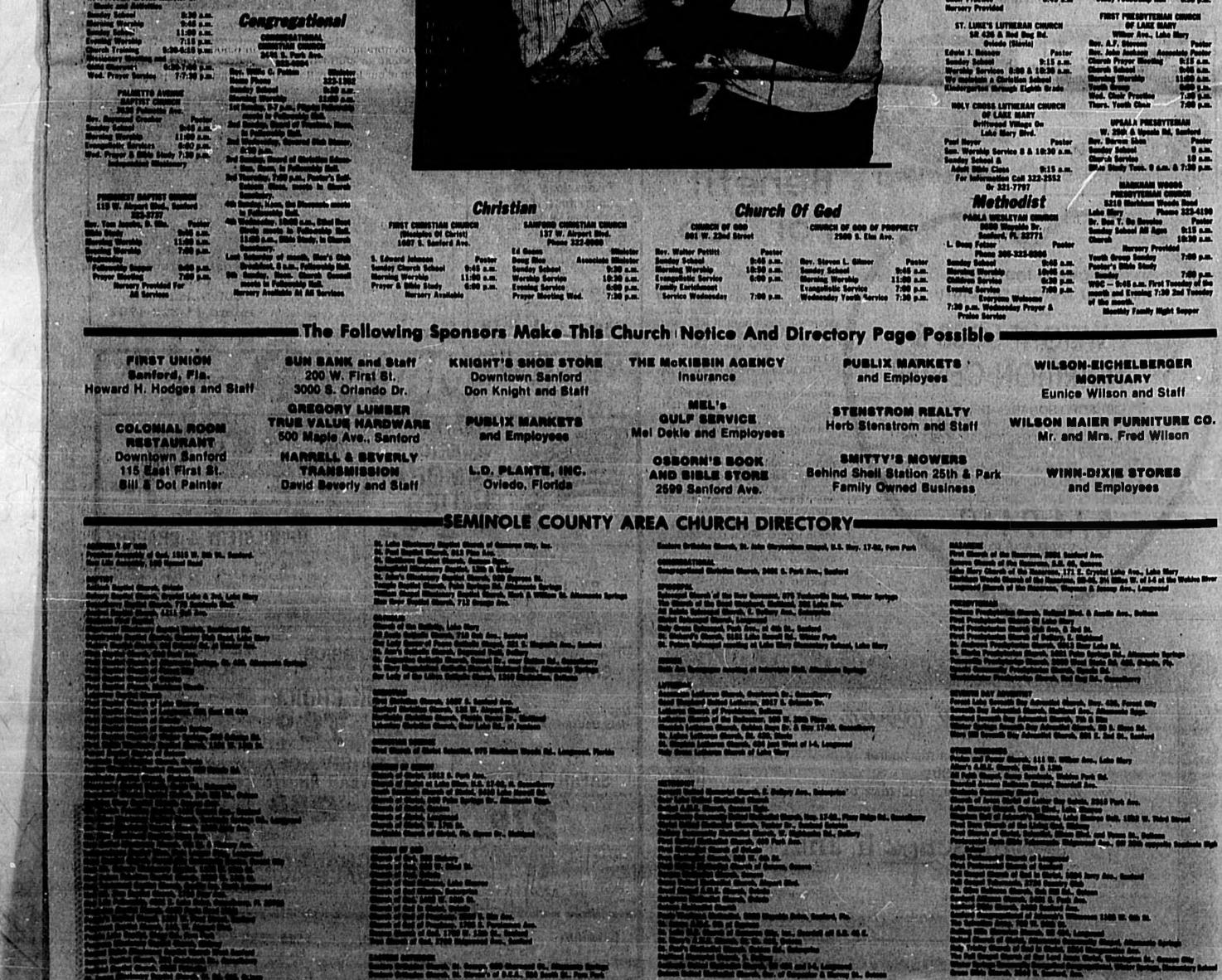
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Lake Mary Presbyterians Install Pastors, Celebrate

First Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary will install the Rev.

A.F. Stevens and the Rev. John Jackson as pastor and a poclate pastor of the church this Sunday at 4 p.m. The new church was formed by the consolidation of the old Hirst Presbyterian of Lake Mary and the former Covenant Presbyterian Church. Sanford. The two men were formally called by the church on Jan. 4. They will be installed by representatives of the Central Florida Presbytery. The Rev. Ralph Akers, moderator of the Central Florida Presbytery, will moderate the meeting and the Rev. David Stover of St. Marks Presbyterian Church. Altamonte Springs. will preach the sermon.

will preach the sermon.

The installation service, which will also be a celebration of the union of the two churches, will be followed by a reception in the fellowship hall.

Ash Wednesday Service

The Lenten Season will begin on Ash Wednesday, March 4, and a special service will be held at First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., Sanford beginning at 7:30 p.m. The service will consist of music, scripture readings and the imposition of ashes at the altar rail and is open to the public.

Circle Sponsors Supper

The Ethel Root Circle of the Congregational Christian Church of 2401 S. Park Avc. in Sanford will sponsor a spaghetti supper from 5-7 p.m. Saturday, March 7. Tickets available from circle members or at the door. Children under six years admitted free.

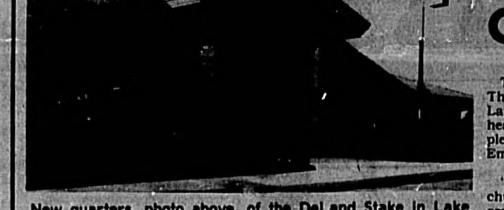
Lenten Services

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 2917 Orlando Drive, Sanford, will celebrate Holy Communion this Sunday at the 10 a.m. service. Lenten services will begin March 4 with an Ash Wednesday service with Imposition of Ashes at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Daniel C. Coy will present a sermon.

New Studies Offered

New classes to be offered beginning Wednesday at Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92 at Piney Ridge Road, Casselberry, include the Chuck Swindoll film series, Strengthening Your Grip; a Bible study on The Book of Revelation led by Duane Bartle; Single parent support group; and a Discipleship Class on the foundations of Christianity. There are classes for all ages and a nursery for small children. Classes begin at 7 p.m. following a catered supper at 6 p.m. in fellowship hall.

Jail Ministry Founder



New quarters, photo above, of the DeLand Stake in Lake Mary. In photo below, Stake President Marvin Knowles, center, with counselors, Bruce Gordon, left, and Ranier Munns.



Oldest Black Church 200 Years

By Michael Dabaey PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Two centuries ago, in the same year and the same city that gave birth to the U.S. Constitution, a former slave founded an allblack church after he was ordered to leave a white-only pew in r Methodist church near Independence Hall.

The church established by Richard Alien in November 1787 — now America's oldest independent black church, and the birthplace of the African Methodist Episcopal denomination celebrated its bicentennial Fri-

worship freely. "Richard Allen, in breaking with the St. George's church and forming Mother Bethel church. was setting forth freedom." Philadelphia's first black mayor told a crowd at the Liberty Bell. "Freedom where he and other members could worship God freely as they saw fit."

Allen and six other black worshipers left Old St. George's Methodist Church, three blocks from Independence Hall, in 1787 because of restrictions placed on black worshippers. Their new christened the 101150 Bethel African Church, was a former blacksmith shop. The prayer services Friday at Mother Bethel church and the Allen Hillenbrand, Allen's break with the church he Liberty Bell were part of the We "We come to affirm the o

place where blacks could marking the bleentennial of the signing of the U.S. Constitution.

In prayers, the bishops praised Allen and the framers of the Constitution for setting forth the principles of freedom and used the opportunity to speak out against racism.

"We come back here today to rekindle the torch of justice. We know that as long as there is racism in America, there is work for us to do." Bishop Frank Cummings said at the Liberty Bell.

"May we hold high the standards of Allen and live according to the principles

Allen, whose ministry gave to the signers of the Constitution a challenge regarding the meaning of that Constitution and how it related to the lives of all humankind," he said. Mother Bethel church histori-

an Deborah Parks said after Allen left St. George's, he founded the Bethel African Church on the site where Mother Bethel currently stands. The African Methodist Episcopal ministry was founded on the same site in April 1816.

There are roughly 1.000 Mother Bethel members, many incestors go back five or

Lake Mary Center Opened By Stake

The DeLand Florida Stake of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints has moved its headquarters to the newly com-pleted stake center at 2485 Lake Emma Road, Lake Mary.

"Phenominal growth of the church in the Central Florida area created the need for larger quarters for the DeLand, Sanford, Casselberry and Longwood areas," William Hemrick of De-Itona, public communications director, said.

Completed with no indebtedness, the new building has an office for the stake presidency, two separate offices for bishops, 29 classrooms, a cultural hall, a basketball court, a baptismal font, a room for the Women's Organization, the Relief Society and a chapel seating 375. During construction, the' members of the 10 wards and branches of the DeLand Stake turned out to help with the landscaping of the church grounds. Construction costs have been paid by the tithes of the membership.

we go and do not mortgage the futere. Building contractors know that they will be paid promptly." Knowles, founder of a produce company in Orlando, was or-dained president of the DeLand

The Longwood and

Casselberry wards, which have

been meeting for worship at the

Sanford Ward's church building. will now meet at the new Lake Mary center.

Stake President Marvin L. Knowles said, "No project is

started until the necessary funds

have been budgeted. We pay as

Stake in November 1982 and is assisted by Ranier F. Munns. first counselor and R. Bruce Gordon, second counselor, both Central Florida attorneys.

The Mormon Church has no paid ministers and maintains no: housing for its bishops or high priesthood leaders. All positions in the wards (congregations) are held by men and women who volunteer their services.

To Speak At Banquet

and president emeritus of Good News Jail and Prison Ministries, will be the featured speaker at the annual banquet of the Seminole County Jail Ministry to be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the Sanford Civic Center.

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk is scheduled to introduce the speaker, who is a pioneer in jail ministry in this country.

Other program highlights will be the annual Volunteer of the Year award presentation by Bob Gregory, inmate testimonies and special music provided by the Wekiva Assembly of God Church. More than 73 volunteers were involved in the Seminole County Jall ministry each month during the post усаг.

Services provided during the year included: 134 preaching services with 2,729 inmates in attendance; 215 Bible studies with 2,758 inmates in attendance; 5,985 individual Bible lessons graded; 250 New Testaments given to inmates; 650 Bibles given to inmates; 386 professions and rededications for Christ; and 41 Award Bibles given to inmates.

The chaplain has the responsibility of informing inmates about deaths in their families and providing crisis counseling to the inmates and their families.

The Seminole County jail ministry is supported by con-

Dr. William Simmer

tributions from area churches, groups and individuals.

Also on the program will be Dr. Freddie Smith, pastor of Central Baptist Church, Sanford, and chairman of the local Good News President's Council: Seminole County Jail Chaplain Charles B. Pitroff and Chaplain William Austin, regional director of Good News Mission.

The banquet is open to the public and tickets are free, but should be obtained in advance to assure a scat. A goodwill offering will be taken to cover costs and in support of the Good News ministry in Seminole County. Tickets are available at area churches, from President's Council members or from Chaplain Pitroff by calling him at 323-6512 or 277-3642.

Carolyn Campbell Featured In Methodist Music Series

In the final event of the 1986-87 Music Series of First United Methodist Church, Sanford, soprano Carolyn Parsons Campbell will be featured this Sunday at 7 p.m. in a concert of sacred music.

After recently completing a series of concerts at churches throughout the state, she is making her first national solo tour. The program is comprised of a variety of music including contemporary gospel songs and errangements of familiar hymns,

Also featured will be visual media by her husband, Michael Campbell, who has extensive training and experience in the audio-visual field.

After vocal training at Florida State University, Mrs. Campbell toured the United States. Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Europe as a soloist with Continental Singers and Children of Truth. She has tions and professional theatre in Ave.



Carolyn P. Campbell Florida, California and Oklahoma.

The Music Series offers concerts free to the public through funding by patrons of the series and free will offerings. The performed in churches, conven- church is located at 419 Park

Mayor Wilson Goode, who joined 25 AME bishops in marking the anniversary of Mother Bethel AME Church, said . originally attended created a The People 200 celebration inibution of our lounder, Richard America and the Caribbean.

philosophies of self-help and doing for ourselves as he taught

six generations, Parks said. The African Methodist Episcopal us to do," said Bishop Richard church has 1.5 million members in 6,500 churches in the United

Conservative Methodists Widen Schism

By David E. Anderson-**UPI Religion Writer**

For 15 years, organized conservatives in the United Methodist Church have kept up a steady barrage of criticism at denominational leaders - especially those charged with missionary efforts - they perceive as too liberal.

Now, the group - the Good News movement — is taking several steps to establish parallel institutions along side the official church organizations in a move that could result in schism in the nation's second largest Protestant body.

At its recent 40-member board of directors meeting, the Good News leaders:

-Offered support for churches that withhold funds from the national mission arms of the church.

-Agreed to begin a national, mass circulation newspaper with an estimated circulation of 150,000.

-lasued a stinging rebuke of the General Board of Global Ministries, the 9.7 million-member denomination's overseas mission agency and encouraged continued support for a rival organization, the Mission Society for United Methodists.

The language directed at the mission board was its strongest to date:

"After 15 years of efforts to affect positive change in the theology, philosophy and practices of the General Board of Global Ministries ... we have concluded after much prayer and deep regret that we must announce 'no confidence' in the present leadership ... and call for a change in that leaderhip."

The actions brought a sharp rejoinder from Bishop James Ault of Pittsburgh, president of the global ministries agency.

He called the statement the "latest in a long series of attacks" and an effort to discredit "the whole church because the 187 directors are elected and represent" all members.

Good News believes that the Methodist mission effort is too political and funds are being given to left-wing groups supporting liberation theology and Marxist causes.

Ault also noted that the board, after meetings with churches abroad, was beginning the search for 300 new paid missionaries and 1,000 mission volunteers "for the beginning of a new mission era in this country and throughout the world."

When God Speaks Oral Roberts Listens

When God talks to Oral Roberts, the subject very often is high finance. Or so it seems from what the evangelist says and docs.

On the most recent occasion of their meeting. God told Roberts he wanted \$4.5 million in "quick money" from TV viewers. it was a matter of life and death, God said. If Roberts couldn't get the money, he might be forced to call the evangelist home to heaven in a matter of months.

(If heaven is anything like what we have been taught, one wonders why Roberts finds the prospect so distasteful.)

TV evangelists are famous for their emotional appeals for money. But no one can match Roberts in his fund-raising approaches.

In 1983, he said he had a seven-hour talk with Jesus about financing his City of Faith Medical Center in Tulsa. Jeaus. who was 900 feet tail in this story, put it in Roberts' head to people were crazy or that they

Lutherans Dedicate Church

Holy Cross Lutheran Church. Lake Mary, will dedicate its new 5.000 square foot building on Lake Mary Boulevard near Interstate 4 on March 8 at 3 p.m. followed by an open house. The \$300,000 facility is the first of three phases. It includes classroom space and a large multipurpose room that will seat 200. The church began meeting In December, 1983 in Driftwood Village Shopping Center and there are now 160 members.

The Rev. Ed Rossow, pastor of St. ,Luke's Lutheran Church, Oviedo will speak. Also participating will be Dr. Marcus Albert, SELC district president, Lutheran Church Missouri Synod.

Pastor Paul Hoyer said, "Construction on the church began in June 1986. We were our own general contractor and our people did a lot of the actual construction work and landscaping."



go to his many thousands of followers and ask each one for \$240 to help complete the center.

Stories of death threats from God and 900-foot Jesuses are bound to strain the imagination: They cause columnists to make fun of Roberts. But they show off their ignorance when they demand the evangelist tape-record

his next message from God. Many people have heard voices that would not have been audible to anyone cise. Certainly they could not have been picked up on a tape recorder. This does not mean, however, that these

were frauds.

There are people whose imaginations are so vivid that, when they have an idea, it comes to them as an audible voice sometimes uttered by a visible ilgure. TV actor Sherman Hemaley of "The Jeffersons" fame says his mother, who died five years ago, gives him tips for his new show 'Amen." She has appeared to Hemsley six times in recent

On the first occasion, he says, "She was wearing a print dress that had been one of her favorites. Her voice was as clear as a bell." A psychologist might say that Hemsley's overactive imagination is playing tricks on his eyes and cars.

What about the messages his mother delivers?

There is a greeting card for intimate friends that says, "I hear your thoughts in the things I say." To someone bordering on being psychic, these thoughts can seem to come in the actual voice of the person he is closely attuned to.

Hemsley, it does not bring either his sanity or his veracity into

question. In his preface to his play "Saint Joan," George Bernard Shaw says, "The visionary method of coming to a discovery is not a whit more miraculous than the normal method. Newton's discovery of gravity would have been no more miraculous if the ghost of Pythagoras had walked into the orchard and explained why the apples were falling.

To Shaw, "the test of sanity is not the normality of the method. but the reasonableness of the discovery."

The Bible, aware of the presence of false prophets, recom-mended that we "try (i.e., test) the spirits to see whether they be of God." Could a voice telling someone to commit a murder be "of God"?

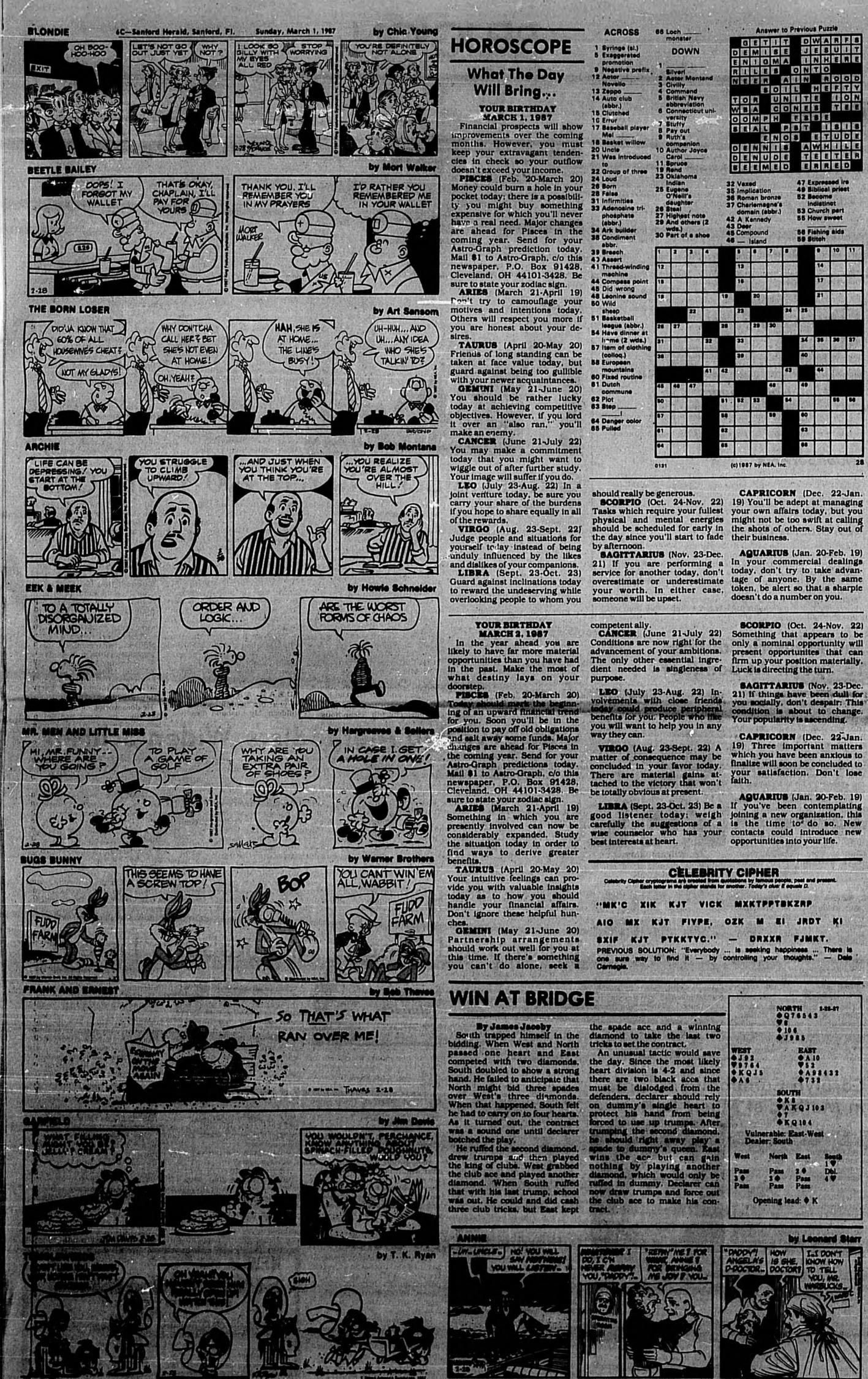
Can we put Oral Roberts' latest vision to that test? Would God hold somebody's life hostage for \$4.5 million?

To some that sounds more like

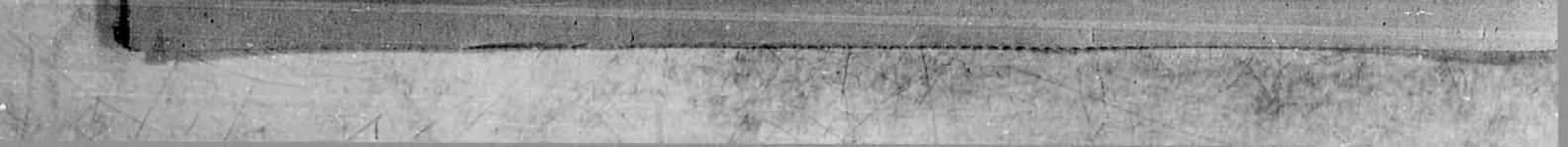


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Recreation Plaza in Peoria; III. (Live)

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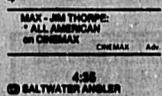
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D TODAY'S BUSINESS (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP

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MOVIE "Volcano" (1969) Maxi-milian Schell, Brian Keith. A group of treasure-seckers is caught up in a massive tidal wave caused by the on of a volcano.

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COMP To MUTCH IN WIN. 7:00 COUR HOUSE Gus confronts a used-car saleeman who sold him and Jessie a lemon. In stereo. C DISNEY SUNDAY MOVIE "Disney Goes to the Academy Awards" Host Tony Danza presents clips from Oscar-nominated Disney features including "Snow While." "Fentasia" and "20,000 Leaguer Under the See." (RIC)

"Fentasia" and "20,000 Leegues Under the Sea." (R) (11) FALL GUY (10) FOLK REUNION AT DEV-1/3 LAKE Glenn Yarbrough, the Limeliters and the Kingston Trio sing popular folk songs of the late '50s and early '60s in a concert at Divit's Lake Hesort in Edmonton, Alberta. (1) MOVE "Savane Wolferness"

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(8) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Louisiana State at Auburn (Taped) Herrison Ford In RETURN OF THE JEDI

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I've offered to hire a cleaning woman, but she doesn't want 'strangers" in her home.

She's not personally sloppy. Nobody would believe what a terrible housekeeper she is. She's a college graduate and doesn't work outside the home or in It.

What can I do?

FRUSTRATED IN ARLINGTON, VA.

DEAR FRUSTRATED: You can't - nor should you try - to do anything, unless your daughter acknowledges that she has a problem and asks for your help. If her husband hasn't complained about the rotting perishables in the fridge, the rancid clothes and towels mildewing in the bathroom, or the clutter on every surface, perhaps he hasn't noticed either, in which case this couple could be living in heaven - hog heaven. So until they recognize the problem, abide by the old saying. "If it ain't broke, don't fix it.'



DEAR ABETI LAM 84-year-old widow with two children. My husband died two weeks ago at the age of 37. Already I have been assured that I am still young and attractive and I will have no trouble getting married again. Someone even asked me why I am still wearing my wedding rings. (I am a widow, not a divorcee. Don't people know the difference?)

1 know people want to comfort me, but this kind of talk is not comforting. I know how young I am, but I don't want to hear talk of getting married again. Please tell people what to say and what not to say to a young widow.

I had only 12 years, with a wonderful man and my heart is still aching.

YOUNG WIDOW

DEAR WIDOW: All one needs to say to comfort anyone who has lost a loved one is: "I'm sorry."

DEAR ABBY: What do I do with a husband who refuses to help around the house? I have two kids under 4 years old. My husband works eight, nine or 10 hours a day, comes home, cats, takes a bath and goes to bed. and wonders why I'm not ready for bed. When I ask him to give me a hand with the housework or the kids, he tells me he works all day and the house and kids

Concert Benefits Youth Deputies

The Seminole County Sheriff's Youth Deputies will sponsor a Gospel Sing at the Sanford Civic Center on Friday, March 7, at 7.30 p.m.

The Youth Deputy Program (Boy Scouts of America Police Explorer Post #517) is designed to introduce young men and women between the ages of 14-21 to the world of law enforcement and to offer them practical experience in that actting. The program, started by Seminole County Sheriff John Polk in 1969, enhances the development of maturity and responsibility.

Since the program's inception, the Youth Deputies have performed thousands of hours of community service through such activities as Child Eingerprinting, Bicycle Safety Rodeos, and an Emergency Notification System for businesses.

The money raised from this First Annual Benefit Gospel Concert will be utilized toward advancement and expension of the Youth Deputy Program. Mrs. Peggy Lokey is the coordinator for the concert. For information call her at (305) 321-6847.

Performers for this event will be the Kingsmen, the Laceva and the Hymnals.



nag. I have no time for myself. He refuses to watch the kids. I have to take them to the grocery

He does work long hard hours. but when he comes home, I'm still working. He won't even take out the trash, mow the lawn or clean the garage. He's good to me otherwise. He's never hit me or chased other women, and he doesn't drink or smoke. Thanks. EINAUSTED

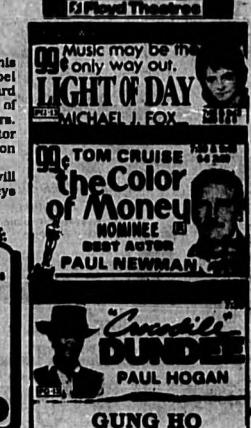
DEAR EXHAUSTED: You two ought to ait down and try to remember what you saw in each other before you had a house and kids. He appears to be uncooperative, and you seem to have a lot of work to do both day and night. Talking out your complaints in the presence of a counselor could give your mar-riage a much-needed shot in the arm. Do it soon. Unless you both air out your problems, they will grow bigger than both of you, and too enormous to handle.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the woman who was annoyed because her husband' always sat sideways at the table. Please, lady, just thank God he's there.

My husband is a police officer which means my children and I ent supper without their father most of the time. If we could have our daddy home for supper every night we wouldn't care if he sat on his head!

Believe me, sitting sidesaddle at the dinner table is nothing to complain about.

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Helping Spirit And Body

Caring For Patients' Emotional Needs

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Basically, they shouldn't take it personally. They need to learn what is really going on with the patient. The reason the patient is angry is not over cold eggs or whatever. It may be something deeper. Allow them to get that out and start talking to us. Maybe its something we can take care of or make a referral for." she said.

Depressed patients, Mrs. Edwards said, may not even realize they are depressed. But if they display signs of depression within the hospital setting, they are more likely to get

help with dealing with the underlying cause of the depression, if it is recognized by staffers as what it is. "In the hospital the outcome

might be different. We're better able to recognize it. If they were at home someone might just try to cheer them out of their depression, without dealing with the underlying problem.

"We want people to recoginzed we're here to care for people, to help them and be supportive. This is part of our continuing program to do this. "People are not going to get well if

they're stressed out. It interferes with total well being. The mind an body interrelate. What came first, the illness or the depression? So much illness is stress related. How we deal with stress is the problem. It's not just the stress, it's what we do to avoid dealing with it drinking, smoking, cating. Heart disease, cancer, I wonder how many accidents are linked to ineffective coping?" Mrs. Edwards said.

A patient's state of mind before being hospitalized impacts on their adjustment to the hospital setting. "What were they going through before they came in? How a person reacts depends on they life experience, what they're going through, their coping mechanisms and what this experience means to them," she said.

Hostility is the flip side of the coin from those who withdraw into a depressed state, Mrs. Edwards said.

"It's important to recognize that they are not angry at us as persons, but what we represnt. They lash out at us as symbols," Mrs. Edwards said. And sometimes relatives of patients lash out in the same way. she said. "We just can't take it personally. "We have to allow them to express themselves within guidelines.

'Hostility is not unusual. We probably don't face it every day, but it's not uncommon, because being hospitalized is not an ordinary situation to be in," she said.

Mrs. Edwards said that like a boy in a children's story who told his mother he was seeing a dragon, but couldn't convince her until the dragon had grown to a gigantic proportion, depression, "gets bigger and biger when it's not recognized." In the story, when the mother asked the boy why the dragon got so big. Mrs. Edwards said, he answered, 'Maybe it needed to be noticed,' just like depression.

And it's her, mission to see to it in Sanford's hospital, where she has worked for eight years, that depression will be not only noticed, but delt with.



Wall Street Arrests Confirm High Status

NEW YORK - The five telephones sat silently on the huge desk. The screens of a half-dozen computer terminals each reported the same sadmessage: no messages.

Irving Krakoff, once hailed as one of Wall Street's most fabulous successes, stared listlesslyinto the oppressive stillness of an office that many once regarded as the center of the financial universe.

I couldn't believe the scene. Irving was a man who could move markets. Traders had fought to get to see him.

I asked what had happened.

"I've lost credibility. And when you lose, credibility on the Street, you lose everything."

But just last year Irving had been halled as one. of the most brilliant traders ever to hit Wall Street. He'd amassed a fortune.

"It's the SEC. Those people have ruined me." I gulped. Could Irving be one of those arrested for insider trading?

"No such luck." he sighed. "I must be the only person in town who hasn't been arrested. I tell: you, I'm a beaten man."

I was confused.

"Look. Everyone who is anyone is being arrested for being on the inside of a bid deal and making a killing. Don't you realize what that says about people who haven't been fingered? Outsiders. Left in the cold while the insiders rake it in. Would you trust your portfolio to an outsider?

"I'm ruined. I can't get a table at lunch. My driver laughs when I tell him to take me to the office. No one returns my calls. My wife doesn't. even return my calls. My children want a new last name. Even my dog

I told Irving that things would surely turn around for him.

"How? Once you're tagged as a loser, you're history. Through. It's over for me."

Irving tossed his 'Mover and Shaker' coffee mug into the wastebasket and buried his face in his hands.

Just as I was about to be swept away by my friend's despair, a bald man in a gray flannel suit and blue paisley tie came into the office. Irving brightened.

"The SEC! I'm saved!"

"Not so fast, Krakoff. You're not even under suspicion. As far as we're concerned, you're the cleanest guy on Wall Sreet. I came to present you with a 'Good Citizen and Honest Trader Award.'"

'No! No!" Irving was sobbing. "Look, I'll make

Science Update

Doctors Making More House Calls, Physician Says

By Charles S. Taylor **UPI Writer**

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We do teach our residents how to make house calls and to understand the problems of the patient. It is very important to understand what goes

on in the family and have an understanding of family dynamics." Some of the doctor's indespensable tools, such as the electrocardiograph, are now portable and can be taken to a patient's home. These vital readings of a patient's heartbeat formerly could only be done in the doctor's office or in a hospital.

"Some of the tests can be done by going to the home and taking it to the lab." said Taylor, who has made uncounted numbers of house calls in Spartanburg, S.C., where he practices.

"Presently we have a tremendous increase in the need for patients to be treated in a home setting," said Taylor in an interview. "The basic reason is that the changes in government regulations regarding Medicaid and Medicare severely limit the type of illness and the severity of illness that can be treated in a hospital."

Now, according to Taylor, a patient has to be really sick before Medicare or Medicaid will pay a patient's hospital bills.

"Even when you're in a hospital, once the evaluation and treatment are over, there is tremendous pressure on the physician and the patient to get out of the hospital at the earliest possible moment.

"We're having sicker patients being treated at home. They are not eligible to go into a hospital. And some come out of hospitals sicker than what we would ordinarily treat at home.

"This sicker group of people can't just get up and come to the office for a checkup. So we have to devise a way to see them.

Taylor, who has practiced for over 30 years, says he is "quite familiar" with house calls. "I can tell you it is almost impossible to make a house call in less than an hour. In my office I can probably see four or five patients with the same problem in about the same time."

As a result, while house calls are often the best alternative, they are more expensive. An office visit will generally cost a patient about \$21 or \$22, Taylor said, while a house call is \$40, still cheaper than hospitalization.

Pain's Intensity Is Cultural

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Pain is not a thing unto itself, scientists have found. How much pain you feel, perceive or express depends in part on other conditions such as mood or social conditioning.

"There are individuals whose personality, upbringing, culture and so forth make them more susceptible to reactions to pain," said Dr. John

Before he became president of the American Academy of Family Practitioners, Taylor made four or five house calls a day. Most house calls fall into two general categories - children who become ill at odd hours or on holidays and other people suffering from arthritis or heart disease who are not readily transportable.

"I enjoy house calls, partly because I like my patients," he said. "There is no better way that I know of to get acquainted with a patient and his family than to talk to him or her on his turf instead of mine."

Taylor believes the number of house calls will increase. There is an increased need, he said, because people are sicker and are not able to be transported. And while there are plenty of doctors, there is a shortage of family physicians.

Bonica of the University of Washington in Seattle.

"There are people who have psychological needs which are met by the response of the environment - colleagues, family or social contacts. That causes individuals to continue to behave as if they had pain even beyond the cure of the

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a deal. I'll turn myself in. Here - you can take me now. I'm ready to confess."

Irving held his arms up to be handcuffed. The SEC man stared at him. Coldly.

"I'm not buying it, Krakoff. I told you - you're clean.'

"No! And I can prove it! Remember that money I made on Polaroid last year? I had an inside tip. My Uncle Arthur works in shipping there. He told me something big was up. He'd seen some new boxes. Don't worry. I'll go quietly."

"It won't work, Krakoff. Everyone has an Uncle Arthur. I'm giving you this award."

"No! No! Look. I made a bet with my doorman that inflation would be down last year. I won the bet. But I had an inside tip. Here, take me in."

Irving held his arms up again.

The SEC man seemed interested. "You say you had an inside tip on inflation?"

Irving brightened. "You bet. A friend of mine, an economist, passed the word at the subway station down the street. He had it right on the button. I made \$5 on that tip. I'm ready to go." .

He held his arms up again.

The SEC man slammed his briefcase down in disgust.

"Don't waste my time, Krakoff. You take a hundred economists, they point in 200 directions. One of them is bound to be right once in awhile. You're just going to have to accept this award with the thanks of a grateful public."

Irving was by this time down on his knees, still holding his arms up, still pleading to be taken away.

It's a sad thing to see the ruin of a great man. (Timothy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him at the Sanford Herald.)

Quirks **Startling Starlings**

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (UPI) - City officials hope the noise of 78 recordings of starlings in distress combined with loud blasts that sound like gunshots will drive an estimated 20,000 of the pests out of town.

The noisemakers are timed to go off at 6 p.m. and continue for about 45 minutes as thousands of Springfield from farm fields where they feed during the day.

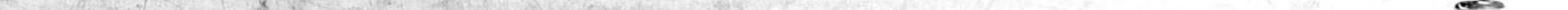
"We have to catch them Citizens have com-en route," said Marsha plained about droppings Carsner, program coordinator for the Downtown Springfield create when they first Association. "Once come into roost is defiroosted, they will not move."

Carsner said the noise, from cassette tapes and propane exploders that let off loud blasts like gunshots, must be staged for at least three consecutive evenings before af-fecting the birds that fly into the downtown area.

Carsner said Springfield has had a large flock of starlings since 1983, but the problem increased this starlings fly into winter because mild weather meant many birds did not migrate out of the area.

and noise from the flock. "The sound that they nitely out of Alfred Hit-chcock," Weber said.





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Cuomo Opens Way For Dark Horse

Mario Cuomo held the 1984 Democratic National Convention in the palm of his hand. And the calloused hands of the former baseball player who had become governor of New York seemed to embrace the delegates in San Francisco. He told his immigrant parents' story. It was, in a sense, the story of the ethnic groups welded together by Franklin Delano Roosevelt into the modern Democratic Party.

The 1984 Democrats, fractionated into warring groups, were brought together for a moment by Cuomo's vision of the party as a family. When Cuomo stopped speaking, the apparition of a united party seemed to hover in the cavernous hall. The applause was deafening. An outsider would have thought Cuomo was receiving the nomination. But that went to Walter Mondale.

"Cuomo will be running in 1988," was the watchword whispered in the aisles.

Two and a half years later, Cuomo spoke to a radio audience.

"I choose this moment to make my position clear. I will not be a candidate," Cuomo said recently. "It's the best thing for my family. It's the best thing for my party.'

Stunned listeners included volunteers and opponents. As one candidate put it, Cuomo's withdrawal was an opportunity for a dark horse. There was an almost audible sigh of relief from Troublesome Guich, where Gary Hart is preparing his campaign.

Cuomo's warm, ethnic approach to politics will be missed on the campaign trail. But his choice shows that all politicians do not put power and glory ahead of family.

Along the road to the Iowa caucuses, the New Hampshire primary, and points beyond, we can probably expect more Democratic dark horses to enter the field, particularly at a time when the Republican administration is mired in the Iranian arms-for-hostages controversy. The Democratic nomination is correctly viewed as being all the more valuable Still, the Republicans have no shortage of aspirants. The already substantial list in-cludes Vice President George Bush; Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas; Rep. Jack Kemp of New York; former Delaware Gov. Pierre S., du Pont IV: TV evandalist Pat Robertson; former Sen. Howard H. Baker of Tennessee: former White House chief of staff Donald H. Rumsfeld, and former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. Other possible contenders are Colorado Sen. William L. Armstrong and former Nevada Sen. Paul Laxalt.

GEORGE McGOVERN

Democrats Mustn't Try For Reagan Copy

Political columnist Mark Shields, writing recently in The Washington Post, set forth a thesis he and others have advanced frequently during the Reagan era. It can be summarized as follows

Ronald Reagan is not an accidental president, but a genuine political leader who speaks for majority opinion and values in the United States. If the Democrats want to see the White House again, they had better take a page out of Mr. Reagan's popularity book instead of treating him and his ideas with disdain.

This invites Democrats to shape their convictions and their leadership around the Reagan model so successfully sold to the public since 1980.

Perhaps a presidential nominee who lost 49 of 50 states, as I did in 1972 (and as Walter Mondale did in 1980), is not entitled to take issue with a president who carried 49 of 50 states.

But history may yet deal more kindly with some of the losers than with some of the big winners at the polls. The country would not now be embarrassed by the Iran-Nicaragua flasco if

Walter Mondale were president.

What troubles me about Shields' thesis is that it continues to promote the Reagan leadership as a political model for the Democrats even as the Reagan presidency is collapsing under an accumulation of badly conceived policies and irresponsible behavior in the White House.

'Even now in the twilight tribulation of his tenure, he refuses 'to back down' on his Iran formulation of no-arms-for-hostages, clinging both courageously and perversely to his convictions," Shields writes about Reagan.

Actually, the evidence indicates that Reagan approved arms for Iran in secret while publicly pressing a boycott of Iran, and there is every indication that he did it primarily as an arms-for-hostages gamble.

There are many Democrats who believe, as I do, that the Reagan presidency has been disastrous for the country from the beginning. Reagan's mishandling of Soviet-American relations, including the needless escalation of the arms race, is a national calamity.

I have no quarrel with the notion that there is a strong right-wing movement in the United States and that Reagan is its most popular leader. But it will be no service to the nation for Democrats to emulate that movement instead of forcefully challenging it.

If Reagan has one quality that Democrats might emulate it is, as Shields notes, that he has usually stuck with his convictions even when they were unpopular.

After the crushing Goldwater deteat of 1964. when political commentators observed that the Republican Party might have been dealt a death blow by right-wing extremism. Ronald Reagan continued to stand even further to the right than his friend Barry Goldwater.

Reagan was widely regarded as out of step with the political mainstream. In much the way some Democrats are now perceived. But he clung to his views until, eventually, a majority of the voters swung his way.

Democrats can do no less.

I'm sure that if Democrats deserve to win in 1988, it will be because they offer the country a dramatically contrasting vision to Reagan's. Shields may be right in contending that

Reagan is "not a fluke."

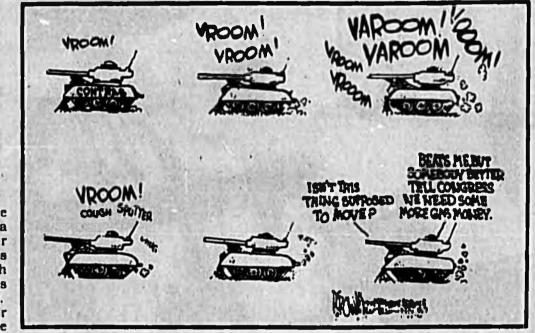
ROBERT WALTERS Speeding Toward **65 Mph**

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (NEA) - Steve Shutta's claim to being a scrupulously law-abiding driver sounds preposterous, but he insists that he never exceeds the 55 mph speed limit when traveling in his personal car on interstate highways.

Most drivers would encounter incredulous reactions if they made similar assertions, but there is reason to believe Shutta - because he is a sergeant in the Pennsylvania State Police assigned to Troop M here.

Shutta acknowledges that he is constantly passed by other motorists when driving off duty and that he never stops anyone driving less than 60 miles per hour when on duty, principally to provide a margin of error for his radar unit.

Now, for the first time in 14 years. the maximum speed limit on some interstate highways in rural areas may be raised from 55 mph to 65 mph — a development Shutta predicts will lead motorists to drive even faster.



WILLIAM RUSHER

Cuomo's Reason The announcement of New York Gov. Mario Cuomo that he will not be a candidate for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination caught just about everybody by surprise. Governors of New York

he knew he would take a terrible drubbing in the primaries, and was thus forced to count on such support as he could cadge or buy in the non-primary states. But primaries have become well-nigh universal in the ensuing 20 years. so that option isn't open to Cuomo even if he were as rich as Rockefeller, Besides, candidates

Right Ear Thinking

SCIENCE WORLD

By United Press International In humans, sound perceived as speech is processed preferentially by the right ear and the left hemisphere of the brain, a scientist says. Experiments with mice indicate the tendency may have evolved early in mammmals.

G. Ehret, professor of biology at the University of Konstanz in West Germany, wrote recently the experiments indicate sounds of distress entering the right ears of lower mammals are processed in the left hemisphere of their brains.

Similar sounds entering their left cars are apparently heard, but not understood, Ehret reported in the British science journal Nature.

According to the report, the mother mice always scampered to the loudspeaker where they believed a baby mouse was making noises. When their left ears were plugged with wax, the mothers still made their way to the distress calls When their right cars were plugged, the mother mice were confused. Ehret repeated the experiments with mice trained to scamper toward a specific sound with rewards of food and water and found the mice did not alter their behavior when either their right or left cars were plugged. The researcher concluded that while lower mammals are apparently able to analyze sounds in both halves of their brains, distress signals are processed in the left half only.

Gov. Cuomo first became nationally prominent when he delivered the ringing keynote address at the 1984 Democratic National Convention in San Francisco. He electrified the hall and the country as well, overshadowing the pedestrian Walter Mondale.

The principal Democratic beneficiary of Gov. Cuomo's decision might be Gov. Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts or Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr. of Delaware. Both, like the New York governor, are liberal Northeasterners. Other Democrats testing the waters are Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, a favorite of the shrunken moderate wing, and the darkest horses, Rep. Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri and former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt.

Suffice it to say, Gov. Cuomo's departure from the 1988 presidential stakes is an intriguing development that makes the outcome less, not more predictable.

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"With the legal limit at 55, most people go 65," the veteran state trooper notes. "If you say It's OK to

go to, they're going to go 75." To conserve gasoline and the crude oil from which it is made, a federal law was enacted that mandated a reduction of highway funds from Washington to any state that did not immediately reduce its maximum speed limit to 55 mph.

When the oil embargo was lifted, safety replaced energy conservation as the rationale for perpetuating the 55 mph limit rather than allowing a return to unlimited maximum speeds in Montana and Nevada or 75 mph ceilings in North Dakota. South Dakota, Wyoming, Arizona and other states.

Indeed, the ensuing years have produced ample evidence directly linking lower speed limits to reduced accident and fatality rates in Great Britain, France, Finland, Sweden, New Zealand and other nations.

In this country, the fatality rate per 100 million vehicle miles on all interstate highways was almost 2.3 in 1973, the last year prior to the imposition of the 55 mph speed limit. In subsequent years, it has declined to the range of 1.2 to 1.6.

Federal government figures show that no more than 43 percent of all motorists comply with the law. In the West, many states encourage flouting of the law by refusing to scriously enforce it. In South Dakota, for example, the penalty for traveling 56 mph to 70 mph on an interstate highway is a \$10 fine for "unnecessary waste of fuel."

Every governor since at least Al Smith in the 1920s has sought it. save Herbert Lehman (who was Jewish and thus was thought ineligible) and Malcolm Wilson (who briefly succeeded to the post when Nelson Rockefeller stepped down in 1073). -

traditionally regard themselves as

in the running for the Oval Office.

Moreover, Cuomo had been warming up in the bullpen in thoroughly traditional style: traveling around the country making "important" speeches in politically significant states; coyly fending off questions about his intentions: promising a public decision by the end of February; etc., etc.

Besides, just looking at the rest of the Democratic field, a thoroughly objective observer would have had to conclude that a bid by Cuomo would be worth a shot. Nobody under current consideration for the nomination (Hart, Babbit, Biden, Bradley, Gephardt, Dukakis, Nunn) looks especially formidable, let along invincible. And certainly the nomination itself will be worth having in 1988, by ordinary political standards. If the economy is in reasonably good shape and the Iran/contras controversy has worn itself out, the Republicans may be no pushovers; but no political observer worthy of the name would, as matters now stand, consider them unbeatable.

So just about everybody expected Cuomo to run, and his decision not to do so requires careful analysis.

It is of course possible that this is just a strategic maneuver, like Nelson Rockefeller's "withdrawals" from the candidacy for his party's presidential nomination in 1960 and 1968 — to be followed, after the last primaries, by an official "reentry" into the race. This was necessary in Rockefeller's case because

who have risked their necks in the primaries aren't likely to stand aside for the "drafting" of somebody who didn't.

At the same time, we can dismiss the various formal excuses Cuomo offered for his decision. Devotion to his duties as governor - a consideration that never deterred his predecessors - is hardly the explanation. (If it were, then why all these months of assessment and indecision?) And a touching concern for his family is scarcely more persuasive. By the time a man becomes governor, he has already subjected his family to most of whatever disadvantages public life entails, and he may even have persuaded himself that he is doing

his relatives a favor. This forces us to conclude that Cuomo, after a hard-eyed analysis of the probabilities, simply decided that he couldn't win the nomination. And (although he would be understandably reluctant to admit such a thing) he is probably right. Cuomo is an intelligent and ambitious man, and a tenacious fighter. In another era, when widespread economic hardship had laid the groundwork for a resurgent liberalism and the politics of envy, he would be a formidable contender for the presidency. But he has apparently concluded that in 1988 the Democratic party will not look in that direction for its standardbearer.

For conservatives, that is good news. It would have been fun to take on Mario Cuomo and beat him. But it is even more gratifying to know that not even he thinks hot-eyed liberalism is the winning strategy in 1988.

Leeches Make Comeback

Leeches, long discredited as useful medicinal aids are making a serious comeback and have been used in the past year to help in the healing process of reattached fingers.

Stanford surgeons, who have used leeches on at least four occasions. say the flattened worms with well-developed suckers are being used to drain congested blood at the reattachment site.

Dr Vincent Hentz said leeches are the third best method of relieving congestion in reattachment operations. Removal of the fingernail to expose veins in the nail bed or making an incision in the finger permitting blood to drain are the two other ways.

Both methods involve use of anticoagulants and sometimes result in considerable blood loss. With leeches, however, a potent natural anticoagulant is secreted as it drains blood from the affected site and when the leech is filled with blood it falls off the finger.

JACK ANDERSON Khashoggi, Casey Knew Arms Dealer

By Jack Anderson And

Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON - Former CIA Director William Cascy and Saudi arms dealer Adnan Khashoggi have more in common than their involvement in the Iran/contra arms scandal and their personal misfortunes. They both had contact with a mysterious Greek arms dealer. Basil Tsakos, who is now under investigation in Athens.

Tsakos is a figure right out of an Eric Ambler novel. We reported on his flamboyant operations in Washington a few years ago. Part of Tsakos' later machinations included at least one attempt to sell U.S.-made weapons to Khomeini's Iran.

The high-rolling Greek arms broker made waves in Washington when he arrived in Washington several years ago to promote a half-baked scheme to build a \$15 billion trans-African oil pipeline. As

we reported, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., opened some important doors for Tsakos while the Greek was paying the senator's wife \$55,000 for vague professional services.

A Senate ethics investigation cleared Hatfield of any wrongdoing. His wife gave the \$55,000 to charity. But the investigation turned up the fact that Tsakos had met with Casey. It was also discovered that Tsakos was trying to locate some U.S. attack helicopters to sell to Iran.

Tsakos left the country before the FBI could question him about our revelations. But Greek authorities have been looking into allegations we reported that Tsakos offered bribes to Greek generals in a \$200 million tank deal between Greece and West Germany. The case has been referred to the Greek Justice Department, according to officials in Athens.

Greek documents obtained by our

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associate Corky Johnson show that Tsakos had agreements with several major European arms makers to broker their products in Middle East countries, including Egypt and Saudi Arabia. Court records in this country indicate that Tsakos also tried to sell Soviet-made weapons to Iraq.

The Greek file shows that Tsakes planned to ask Cascy to testify on his behalf in a law-uit against a former Tsakos associate. It's not known whether Casey intended to

c stify Casey met with Tsakos in Washington after the Greek paid \$100,000 to an old Casey crony, Joe Rosenbaum, who eventually col-lected about \$250,000 from Tsakos for promoting the pipeline scheme. Rosenbaum also discussed Tsakos with John Shaheen, a New York oilman and friend of Casey. Shaheen had been associated with Cyrus Hashemi. the recently deceased arms merchant who had worked with Khashoggi on the White House arms sale to Iran.

Khashoggi and Tsakos were once pariners in a "paper" company. Afro-Asian Consultants, established to put together arms deals. Our sources say that Khashoggi dropped out of the partnership before any sales were actually arranged

It is Tsakos' own apparent involvement in Iran's efforts to buy arms that is most interesting in light of the latest scandal.

In February 1984, Tsakos received a telex in Washington from his Athens office stating that Iran was looking for some U.S.-made Cobra helicopters. These were the gunships supplied by the United States to the shah. The telex said the Khomeini representative in Greece was "Interested for up to 25 Cobras (with) eight rockets per unit."

Tsakos would have made a cool \$10 million in commission if the helicopter deal had gone through.

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Here's How To Raise Teachers' Pay

By Robert Magyar

America's public schoolteachers received an average salary of \$25,257 in 1985. Defensive linemen playing in the National Football League collected \$229,240 that year.

This disparity in earnings helps sustain educators' unceasing lament OVEL DAY.

Although football players may have higher SAT scores than many teachers. that fact, alone, would hardly justify such inequality. In certain respects, the occupations closely resemble one another.

Both prefer college-trained recruits, and neither works in a twelve-month усаг.

Both are controlled by a frustrating array of rules whose enforcement often appears unfair. If not incompetent.

And, what is perhaps the most striking similarity, both occupations benefit from aggressive representation by agents determinee to exact higher salaries from employers.

Nevertheless, despite obvious parallels, there remains a huge revenue gap between these lines of endeavor. What is blocking the progress of educators?

The economic reality of supply has something to do with wages. Mortals suitable for work as teachers are relatively plentiful compared to glants who can devour halfbacks. Mortals, therefore, cost less money.

Economic reality also requires that salaries reward the output of individual employees. The magnitude of a salary is determined by how much a worker's contribution adds to the total benefit A government school monopoly, with tax revenues and compulsory education laws to guarantee its survival regardless of performance, faces no pressure to seek the best talent available.

produced by an organization or activi-

A busy teacher who is spread among twenty-five pupils has a small effect on our nation's intellectual development compared to the impact one mean defense tackle has on the mental processes of 100 million football fans.

This unsentimental view of teacher compensation is not meant to imply that pro football has greater value to our nation than does education. We spend \$65 billin for teachers, compared to a paltry \$65 million for defensive Ilnemen.

The total benefit provided by education far exceeds the total satisfaction. generated by the NFL - just ask the people in Indianapolis and Tampa.

But with 2.2 million teachers working nationwide, one teacher, more or less, has little effect on total educational output. Helping a pupil learn to read may be very important to that child. It is not a gigantic advance for society. however, because 40,000,000 other children are also in public, schools learning to read. A small addition to

total benefit translates into modest the League, they would streamline compensation.

One ferocious defensive lineman, on the other hand, causes opponents to huddle in fear. That is why linemen carn more than teachers.

In addition to the force of economic reality, government control is a second major determinant of teacher salaries.

Government monopolizes nearly 90 percent of primary and secondary instruction. This market power gives school officials great leverage over teachers.

The result is a complacent school system in which bureaucratic convenience throws professional status for a big loss.

A government school monopoly, with tax revenues and compulsory education laws to guarantee its survival regardless of performance, faces no pressure to seek the best talent available.

If schools had to compete with one another for students, the need to attract the most competent teachers would force administrators to reward superior performance.

Were rookle delensive linemen better or worse off when the now-defunct United States Football League challenged the NFL in bidding for their service? Salaries skyrocketed because in a competitive environment, quality is very relevant.

The same year defensive linemen averaged \$229,240, the NFL paid quarterbacks \$367,000 and offensive linemen \$181,240. If government school administrators were in charge of on a book about education.

these complicated personnel practices - and spectators would see only punters. Kickers made \$128,690.

Teachers are trapped by a pay schedule which makes no allowance for the position played and little, if any, provision for excellent performance.

Parents, taxpayers, legislators, and educators must recognize that current teacher salaries are a predictable result of market conditions.

We cannot avoid economic reality, but we can, do something about government control. Therefore, teachers' demands for higher pay cannot be satisfied unless we end the government education monopoly.

Creating competition using vouchers or tax credits will promote teachers to the first-string by making quality relevant. Ironically, teachers are opponents of a competitive system even though they have much to gain.

If teachers are "underpaid," it is because human ignorance has helped to perpetuate the folly inherent in government's control of our schools. And after all, teachers share responsibility for the existence of ignorance.

So, the next time someone asserts that teachers deserve better treatment, make a pitch for a competitive system. No matter who is calling signals. monopoly should be an illegal procedure.

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Health Care Costs, Poverty, Top **Concerns Of Elderly**

Eight million of the nation's 28 million elderly live alone - and their ranks are growing rapidly. Since 1960, the number of elderly

living alone has increased far more than the elderly population as a whole. says The Commonwealth Fund Commission on the Elderly Living Alone.

The commission notes that, compared with the entire elderly population, those who live alone are more likely to be women, to be over 75 and to have an income below poverty level. That makes them vulnerable to a decline in health and well-being.

The Commonwealth Fund Commission was established in July 1985 to address the unique needs of the elderly who live alone. Since then it has issued periodic reports and supported innovative demonstration projects.

In recent years both government and private groups have proposed policy changes, new programs or reforms aimed at helping elderly people.

The Commonwealth Fund Commission has investigated what older people think of these ideas. For example, would older people really take in boarders if zoning laws were changed? Would they be willing to borrow against the equity in their homes if the loan didn't have to be repaid until they, sold the home, or until they died?

Not really, says the commission's first report - the result of a national survey conducted by Louis Harris and Associates, Inc. For the survey, teles phone interviews were conducted with 2.506 non-institutionalized elderly, 484 of whom were 80 or older. Of those interviewed, 1,184 lived with a spouse, 985 lived alone and 243 were classified as alone and poor.

"By further illuminating the problems of elderly people living alone, the survey directs us toward possible solutions for a whole range of problems," says Karen Davis, director of the commission and chairman of the Department of Health Policy Management at The Johns Hopkins University, School of Hygiene and Public Health.

-OUR READERS WRITE

Teachers Not Too Friendly, Students Say

I am a freshman at Lake Mary High School. I am writing in a response to "Teacher-Student Ties Unethical, Officials Say" in your February 17 paper. I feel that the teachers are not becoming too friendly with their students. I also feel that it is good for the friendly affection that they have toward their students as well as their

days boring by a little friendly affection. I feel that they brighten the whole day up, and give us the education provided. What is so wrong with being friendly? They still do their job only with a little laughter in the hard day's work!

Marcy Farber Longwood



jobs. They try not to make the school

I am writing about the latest articles in your paper, about the studentteacher relationships. I believe that teachers should be close to their students. It is unnecessary for teachers to get deep into their personal lives with their students, but I don't think they should be "condemned" for being nice and friendly. I get along with all my teachers at Lake Mary

High School, and I seem to be getting better grades than I have in the past with stricter teachers. Teachers with friendly attitudes also encourage "problem" students to like school more and maybe even complete their high school education.

> Alan Craigo Longwood

Beware Who's Listening In Group Therapy

a patient's right to privacy within group therapy.

Not long ago an individual attending group therapy turned informant to cop a plea bargain with the state. This patient became a human tape recorder filtering information to the MBI agency in Orlando.

It was obvious to the DA's office that this would be a great way to obtain information on those who have been into trouble with local authorities and might still be going through court. I might note that nothing unlawful ever took place within the confines of the clinic.

People in the group discussed problems at work, with family and office must have had a field day with

such personal information. It makes me wonder about people who attend other therapy groups such

I would like to bring up the issue of as AA and Drug Awareness. Are these people also at great risk to speak freely?

It surprises me to learn that there are no laws protecting an individual's right to privacy in group therapy. Even the right to privacy between doctor and patient is in question these days. I am afraid this could very well be the start of something new patients turning on each other when in legal trouble. It may be difficult for some to believe that another human being could do such a thing without guilt, but it happened. I am one of those who fell victim to such a person. It has left me very bitter about law enforcement agencies and the mental health community. I just hope that everyday living. I'm sure the DA's mental health clinics don't become recruitment centers for local law enforcement.

> L.W. Heinz Orlando

"For example: 83 percent said they would call a toll-free telephone number, where elderly people could receive referrals to local assistance. However, innovative solutions such as renting a room to a boarder or taking a homeequity loan met with limited interest.

However, 25 percent of all elderly (and 20 percent of the elderly living alone) said they would be willing to do volunteer work on behalf of other elderly people, in exchange for work credits that would earn them free help in the future for shopping, home repair and other services.

Those surveyed were asked if they'd be willing have their own Social Security benefits reduced by \$20 to \$30 per month in order to help the elderly: In return, all medical costs and nursing-home costs would be paid. home health services would be provided and no elderly person would live in poverty.

Thirty-nine percent of all elderly Americans polled said they were willing to accept such a cut to accomplish these goals.

This doesn't mean that the elderly want reduced benefits, says Davis. Rather, it indicates that they're very worried about nursing-home costs, medical bills, poverty and home health-care.

I read your article about teachers and students becoming better friends and, allowing more freedom in the classroom. Well, personally, 1 think it's great that teachers have finally loosened up! I am a student at Lake Mary High School and some of my classes allow a little more freedom-these are the classes I find that I do

more. It used to be thought that teachers were un-human-it's good to know that they have feelings, problems, and ideas just like anyone else. I don't see anything wrong.

better in, probably because I like them

Shauna Schumacher Sanford

Olden Should Be Eligible For Athletics

I am a 9th grade student at Lake Mary High School, and I am outraged about the facts in the story "Olden Is Out: No Undergrad." I feel that If she can belong to our school then she should be able to function here like any other student. What's really not fair is forfeiting the 22 games. I feel

that they should keep those 22 games and exclude her from all the rest! Gabby Olden is a very good player. and she should be recognized as one. Thank you for your time.

> Nikki Nadeau Altamonte Springs

Speeding Fine Alternative Proves Real Lesson

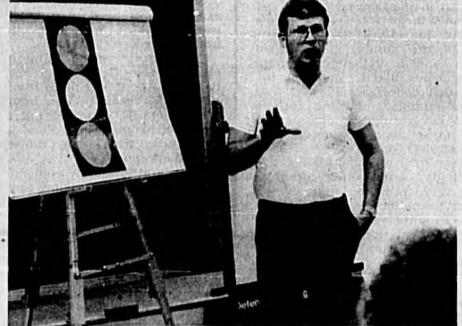
By Kathy Tyrity Herald Btaff Writer

When I got my speeding ticket last month in Volusia County on I-4. I thought to myself. "Oh, boy, another \$50 fine." I never thought it would be different this time. That this time my money wouldn't be good enough someone would want to teach me a lesson.

I must tell you that I was completely oblivious to the fact that I was driving more than 70 mph. Sure. I saw the highway patrol cruiser on the side of the road helping a disabled vehicle. But I was lost in thought and soared around him.

He was ever so nice and courteous and didn't keep me but a few moments. He even reduced the speed marked on my ticket to 64. And, of course, he overlooked the fact that I wasn't wearing my seat belt. a fact that might have cost me another \$20. So I was satisfied, a would be short this week, but glad it hadn't been worse.

don't want the points on your ready. license, you can attend a four- So I made the arrangements. hour driving class." he said. And and the time came for my long seat in the house was far enough



Herald Photo by Kathy Tyrity

Wednesday night on East Com-

mercial Street at the Florida

I came in grubby clothes and

sat near the back, anxious to go

I was soon to find out that no

unnoticed and get it over with.

Sgt. Scott Bond lectures to driving school class in Sanford.

Safety Council.

little hurt that grocery money he wrote down the pertinent information in case I chose that option. Which I did, because of Then, the trooper gave me an my unfortunate driving record option I hadn't expected. "If you and high insurance costs al-

away to dull the teacher's message: he had something to say, and by golly everybody there was going to hear it.

Sgt. Scott Bond of the highway patrol, a likeable southern fellow with quite a bit of humor and an interesting manner of sharing information, was the teacher. Since he had seen examples on the road of all the things we were talking about. he was able to illustrate each point quite vividly.

Even though I was enjoying the first hour, and the thought did cross my mind it would make an interesting story, I was determined not to take notes or do a story, much less go out and get my camera. I was off duty and didn't want to bother.

At the first break, everyone stood around and talked; some smoked outside. They were talking about the teacher's comments, his obvious interest in the subject and his likeable approach.

When we went back to our seats, I said to myself, "Well, I'll just jot down a few notes anyway, something to do.'

He talked about the high cost of violating traffic laws, about the minimum of a couple grand to get a DUI, and surprisingly

alcohol. Being a single reporter for the last 10 years, I've done my share of disco nights, and yes, had a few drinks. But Bond told us exactly how much we could drink. For me at my weight of about 140 pounds, I can drink between four and five beers or mixed drinks before I hit the magic .10 drunken driving limit. And I need to wait an hour for each drink I take to wear off.

A man who registers .20 at the end of a drinking night may go to bed at 2 a.m. and wake up five hours later to go to work. He would still be drunk. He would have a .13 blood alcohol level -. just as drunk, just as dangerous.

would have my boyfriend drive if I was drinking, and the reverse, I just can't risk that kind of money - a minimum \$500 fine, plus outrageous insurance costs and possible loss of driving privileges.

We talked about driving techniques that will help keep you out of accidents.

He mentioned leaving a twosecond (say "a thousand-one, a thousand-two") space between

about the lasting effects of have room to stop if the car ahead - or motorcycle which stops on a dime - should stop suddenly. That rule replaces the old one car-length for every 10 mph you are traveling. And It means to watch the car ahead as It passes a roadmark, then count two seconds at which point you should be crossing the same roadmark.

> I thought of all the traffic on U.S. Highway 17-92 and how people continually bump into one another. Truthfully, it has always frightened me. But he told us how we could even avoid tailgating problems. "Leave an extra two-second space ahead if you have a tailgater behind." he said. That's a total of four seconds. And that's so if the tallgater does hit you, you won't go slamming into the car ahead, It also leaves an enticing space ahead of you and slows you down so the tailgater will most always pass. But don't brake, he said; just slow down.

Here were a few of his other

 Keep all belts on the vehicle checked. Some newer cars have a master belt, and if it goes out, you won't have any power Scc DRIVING, page 4D

you and the car ahead so you

Bond told us. 1 made a mental note that I



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What's New In Health: Suicide And The Elderly, A Widespread Problem

By B.D. Colen PHILADELPHIA — Lately, the only hot health topic in the media to give any competition to "the three A's" - AIDS, addletion and abuse (spouse and child) - has been teenage sulcide.

There has been so much attention focused on the teenage problem that we tend to forget that most people who commit suicide are actually adults.

As psychlatrist Robert I. delivered here for the American Academy of Law and Psychiatry, "Suicide is a pernicious killer of the elderly."

"that the suicide rate in the only the method of suicide."

United States rises consistently and markedly with age."

What about the teenage "suicide epidemic"? According to one study cited by Simon. "The success rate for the elderly who attempt suicide through violent means approaches 100 percent, as compared to adolescents, who succeed in approximately 1 in 100 attempts."

"Similarly," Simon wrote, "it is speculated that the attempt-Simon pointed out in a paper success ratio of silent suicide by non-violent means among the ciderly also approaches 100 percent simply because the basic motivations of factors creating "It is a fact," Simon wrote, the desire to die are no different,

clinical associate professor of might attempt suicide or harbor may be the absence of any overt psychiatry at Georgetown Uni- suicidal feelings as a manifestaversity Medical School, refers to tion of some non-death concern. "the masked intention, usually the decision to die by the elderly by depressed (elderly) persons, to kill themselves by non-violent means through non-compliance with essential medical treatment or self-starvation. In the suicide more widespread and serious of an elderly person. psychological, physiological, social, ethical, cultural, economic and situational factors may all play a part in the elderly person's suicidal decision. These factors generally have a direct influence on the severity and finality of the elderly person's suicide decision.

"Unlike other age groups,

By "silent suicide" Simon, a such as early teenagers, who reason to feel suicidal. "There 'failure to thrive,' the 'giving-up is typically much more resolute, and therefore more successful." If Simon is right, and statistics suggest he is, the problem is than anyone had imagined.

> How can large numbers of elderly persons kill themselves undetected? Why aren't their suicidal intentions noticed by physicians, family members and friends?

mental illness, (or there may be) the presence of real medical complaints, or recent personal losses which obscure any possible suicidal indices by creating the false impression that the patient has a rational reason to feel depressed, lethargie or apathetic. Thus, silent suicide may easily circumvent the healthcare provider's assessment of suicide potential."

Because they do not see the usual warning signs. Simon feels physicians "faced with the un-expected death by suicide of an Suicidal intentions in the cl- elderly patient grope for expladerly may go undiagnosed pre- nations. Too often, quasicisely because they have a scientific conclusions such as

- given-up complex.' or 'psychogenic mortality syndrome' are given. Even family members may be unwitting collaborators by thwarting therapeutic intervention through concern that the patient be spared further suffering."

Simon's conclusion may be self-serving on behalf of the psychiatric community, but it still makes sense: The elderly person's family members and physicians must be alert for subtle signs of depressive illness and must get the depressed individual into psychiatric care. Depressive illness can be treated if treated in time.

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steering, among other things.

 Speedometers are often wrong - have them checked especially in '77-'81 model Monte Carlos; that's why police often give you a few miles off on your ticket speed.

 Headlights are often almed wrong, cutting down on the 300 ft. visibility you should get. Keep them clean, too. At best, you can't see further ahead than about four seconds' driving time at 55 mph, and that's not enough time to stop.

• The most dangerous time to drive is at 2 a.m. on a Sunday country, didn't you know that?"

morning - after all the bars let out.

 Most accidents happen within 25 miles of home.

• If you know you are about to have an accident, slow down and bear to the right, even if it looks tempting to the left. It is almost always safer to the right. and if you can hit at an angle instead of head-on, it probably will save your life.

In fog. use your low-beams for best visibility.

Then we talked about the fact that so many people are suing the police, they no longer carry slim-jims, chains, or any equipment to help you open a locked car.

"It's sue-your-neighbor

Bond asked. Neither do they carry jumper cables, etc. to help out motorists. So that's the price crying, because she was shook we pay for the few who can't resist a lucrative lawsuit.

And he talked about the fact that carseats for infants and tots though, because they weren't are saving precious lives. He has seen bables lose their lives days after flying into dashboards -"because it takes time for their brains to swell." Their heads are use, he said. very soft and have no connecting bone yet, he explained.

But one incident explained all there was to explain about the need for youngsters in carscats. This one 3-year-old girl was safely tucked in a padded toddler scat when the van in which she was riding with her parents was involved in a crash against a

large tree.

"When we got there she was up, but there wasn't a scratch on her. She'll never see her parents or remember much about them, wearing seatbelts and died right there." They were needless deaths, because they could have been prevented with scatbelt

At this point, we took another bplak, and I decided I had to go somewhere. I noticed I had kind of a lump in my throat.

I decided to go out and get some film. I had my camera in the car anyway, and the story would practically write itself, I thought.

I opened the car door and got

in. Then 1 sat for a second and put the key in the ignition. My left hand reached up slowly for the shoulder harnass. Was I about to do strap in? I'd never been one to worry about the odds before. Comfort was somehow more important.

Travelin' About:

I pulled the harnass and belt across me just to see...

It wasn't too bad. I clicked it in, and that sound was so loud to me. It told me something. From now on, my life was going to be less of a gamble.

Cape May: A Resort To Vacation In Winter

after the sun-drenched vacationers of summer have gone. a curious breed of tourist visits the beaches at the southern tip of New Jersey during the frigid winter months.

The first snowflake sends some Jersey sunbirds winging to the nearest tropical Club Med. while ski buffs dash to the Vermont slopes for downhill thrills.

That's when the "shunplker" heads for the beach - in Cape May, America's oldest seaside resort.

Dane Wells, who with his wife, Joan, owns The Queen Victoria, a Cape May bed-and-breakfast inn, defines a "shunpiker" this way: "Given two ways of getting from Point A to Point B, they probably won't take the straight line.

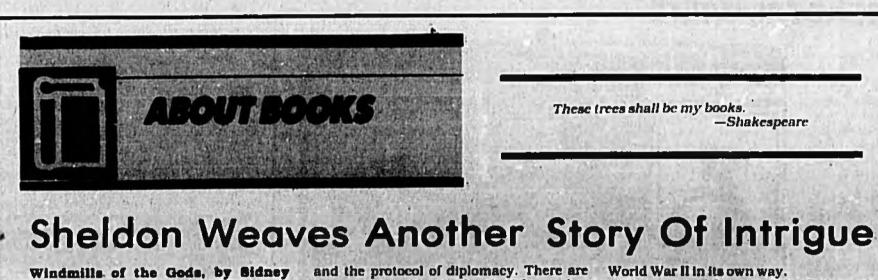
"They're explorers, they're

CAPE MAY, N.J. (UPI) - Long Pennsylvania too," Brown said. "The Philadelphia people can just scoot right down in an hour-and-a-half. The New York crowd really loves it down here to get away from the hustle and bustle."

> About a half-dozen B&Bs, restaurants and cafes remain open through the winter - or the 'quiet season" as the locals call it, said Brown. Many of the town's shops and boutiques also take down the shutters on weekends.

Bargain hunters can poke around antique stores in Cape May and surrounding villages. Bird watchers can have a field day at nearby wildlife sanctuaries.

No visit would be complete without a trip to nearby Cape May Point to see the historic



Sheldon. (Morrow, 384 pp., \$18.95) sneidon i storytelling who knows how to use his characters to strengthen the story line.

pressures on Mary's family life, as her The principal figure is Jake Tibbets, the n a mysterious accident ornery editor of the local newspaper husband is killed and she and her two teenage children are forced to embark on her mission alone. The situation makes Ashley vulnerable and adds tension to the already tightly wound plot.

In "Windmills of the Gods," the reader is set up time and time again as characters and motivation are used to pull the story into an exciting, dangerous elimax.

Mary Ashley is a political science professor at Kansas State University whose articles on foreign policy have attracted the attention of the president, Paul Ellison. He wants her to be his ambassador to Romania and to spearhead his people-to-people program.

A worldwide right-wing group called the Patriots for Freedom goes into action to thwart his plan. Their instrument is a political assassin, an Argentinian known only by the code name "Angel." Mary ' Ashley is the target.

Within this scenario lies a shifting background of false allies, enemy agents

There are numerous references to everyday items and celebrities that serve to emboss the book with a certain "nowness." With today's environment of international terrorism. Sheldon's "Windmills of the Gods" will have you tearing through the pages. -Anne Kott (UPI)

Home Fires Burning, by Robert Inman, (Little, Brown, 392 pp., \$17.95)

A small town and its characters have never been painted more vividly than in "Home Fires Burning." Robert Inman, a television anchorman in Charlotte, N.C., has hit paydirt with his first novel, the rich story of a Southern burg coping with

stereotypically cantankerous on the outside but haunted by his forefathers, his troublesome son and his inability to deal with his past or his future.

On the surface, "Home Fires" portrays a town not unlike Opic's Mayberry or any Rockwell-like scene from small-town America. But it goes far deeper than that. It delves inside characters and examines their complex relationships. From the morning gatherings at Biscuit Brunson's cafe to the way Lightnin' Jim's Best moonshine makes any problem go down easier, "Home Fires" shows the townfolk at their best and worst.

Inman effectively interjects snippets of combat along with the imaginative daydreams of young Lonnie, Jake's grandson, who is trying his best to grow up and figure out who he is at the same time.

One page, the reader is flying low over the Pacific in a warplane almost out of fuel: the next, the big press is cranking and clanking as the "Free Press" is making its weekly run.

"Home Fires" is funny, sad and, at times, a little bizarre. Most of all, it is inviting. -Bill Lohmann (UPI)

The Graywolf Annual Three: Essays, Memoirs & Reflections. (Graywolf Press. 181 pp., \$7.50 pb)

Scott Walker, who put together this collection of personal essays, says in his foreward that more magazines are setting aside space for this very intimate form of writing. He salutes this trend, and Graywolf should be saluted for putting together these 14 essays, nearly all of which appeared previously (sometimes in different form) in magazines.

Walker notes the personal essay is most often found in letters to friends or members of the family, a means of relating an incident or thought to those the author cares about. Many of the essays in this collection fall into that category of intimacy, and the authors should be congratulated for opening themselves up so much. It takes courage, as well as a strong ego.

This doesn't mean the essays are embarrassingly confessional, although some are very intimate. John Berger writes about his mother and her wish that he become an author. Phillip Moffitt tells us about his relationship with his grandmother in the southern Appalachians.

Others are more literary: Richard Ford's discussion of his introduction to the "Three Kings" of American letters (Hemingway, Faulkner and Fitzgerald). Barry Lopez, using as a backdrop a story told him in a remote village in Alaska, discusses his philosophy of storytelling.

Annie Dillard does a wonderful job of reporting in a story about singing with fundamentalist Christian students at a college in California.

There is great variety in these essays. Some are long, most are fairly short. All are enjoyable, insightful and provocative. -Brad Smith (UPI)

adventurers." Wells said. "They're hoping they'll discover some forgotten and weird thing. Around here (in the winter), it's a perfect time for shunpikers. There's no traffic and no crowds and everybody is a lot more laid . back."

There are also no swaying palm trees in Cape May and no reggae bands. The Atlantic Ocean in winter is a forbidding steely gray color - a far cry from the crystalline azure hues of the Caribbean.

After all, this is New Jersey.

What Cape May does offer in the winter is peace and quiet and gourmet restaurants, and peace and quiet and charming bed and breakfast inns with marvelous Victorian architecture, and peace and - well, you get the ídea.

The wintertime beachcombers are "looking for a getaway," said Terry Brown, Cape May's director of civic affairs. "They're professional people mostly. They probably have stressful jobs. They just like to get away where they can relax and just drift back In time."

That is easy to do in Cape May, where the pleasures are simple - afternoon tea, lace curtains on a bay window, four-poster beds covered with quilts, reading beside a crackling fire while sipping a glass of sherry.

And what makes Cape May even nicer for harried, big-city executives in need of a quiet weekend is its proximity to many major East Coast cities.

The town lies at the southern end of the Garden State Parkway, about 150 miles from New York City, 120 miles from Washington, D.C., and 80 miles from Philadelphia. It is about a day's drive from many major Canadian cities.

"We do attract a lot from the New York, New England and Maryland areas and we get quite a number from western

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Someone whose family or culture believed in the stiff

upper lip approach to life may

characterize as minor a pain

another patient would describe

A child who receives a lot of

extra attention when in pain

might decide to develop more

In addition, says Dr. Godfrey

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as searing, doctors say.

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lighthouse or search for the famed Cape May "diamonds" — glittering bits of quartz that wash up on the shore at New Jersey's southernmost tip.

And nothing can compare with a stroll along a beach against the dramatic backdrop of winter sea and sky.

"There are a whole subset of beachgoers who don't care for the beach in the summertime but adore the romantic loneliness of the beach in the wintertime," Joan Wells said. "They just stroll along the beach they and the seagulis."

Cape May was established in 1620 and became the first seashore resort in America in 1721. It was designated a national historic landmark in 1976 for its abundance of authentic Victorian structures.

Visitors touring the town by foot, bicycle, trolley or horsedrawn carriage can gaze at houses adorned with gingerbread trim, cupolas and captain's walks, wide verandas. wood and iron fences, gazebos and stained glass windows.

The buildings, many of which have been turned into inns. restaurants and shops, display a range of popular 19th century styles, including Gothic cottages, Italian villas and Mansard and Stick style homes.

The town's aura of tradition makes Christmas a very special time in Cape May. The entire resort is decked out in holiday finery for evening Christmas caroling, candlelight tours and a Dickens Extravaganza weekend.

But even when the last Christmas bauble is packed away, Cape May retains a magic that can tide over the winterweary until the first crocus pops through the grass. And besides, the off-season rates mean a winter getaway that's a downright steal.

"Winter is sort of an introspective time in Cape May.' Dane Wells said. "It's a good time of year for backroaders."

Pearlson of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, "A lot of the patients with chronically painful conditions we see, people really disabled with chronic pain, seem to have a constellation of overlapping problems."

"Many have drug or alcohol dependency problems, secondary to pain. They may have problems with physicians or odd ideas about their body."

Many chronic pain patients have become dependent on narcotics, Pearlson said, so the first step in treating them is to get them off the drugs - or alcohol. as the case may be.

