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Look Out, Daytona

With a look of youthful determination, Randy Lee, 9-year-old son of Den Leader Pat Lee and Alvin Lee Jr., Upsala Road, readles his car for the big race at Cub Scout Pack 536's Pinewood Derby held at

Upsala Presbyterian Church. Randy placed third while Steven Kyle, left, placed first. Matt Petras, 9, not shown, was second. The cubs made their own racers for the event.

U.S. Will Monitor Kim Treatment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — State Department officials will keep tabs on how South Korean opposition leader Kim Dae Jung is treated by his government and have called for the lifting of house arrest restrictions.

Officials said no fundamental change is expected in relations between Washington and Seoul over the police violence that marred Kim's return home Friday from two years of exile in the United States. President Chun Doo Hwan's official visit to Washington is still set for April, they said.

But the United States lodged a formal protest over the government's handling of the arrival and served notice

treats Kim, 59, the leading opposition figure in South Korea for the last 15

A senior department official, who requested anonymity, said officials from the American Embassy in Seoul would hold further meetings with Korean officials during the next few days to make it clear "how much trouble this has caused in bilateral relations."

The department will also keep close watch on how next week's parliamentary elections, the first since 1981, are

conducted. Witnesses said Kim was punched and of the arrival and served notice kicked by police upon arrival at Kimpo Washington would be watching how it Airport as police tried to separate him

from the American delegation that accompanied him home. Kim was hustled into a government vehicle and driven to his home, where he was put under house arrest.

Department spokesman Edward Djerejian said the airport events "are only part of the story."

"Mr. Kim's treatment by the Korean authorities in coming weeks and months will continue to be something that we will follow closely, as we will follow and work to encourage political liberalization in Korea."

Of Kim's house arrest, he said. "We hope that these restrictions on Kim will be lifted as soon as possible."

Pay Plan Could Bring Windfall To County Brass

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By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

Some Seminole County department heads would receive windfall salary hikes if a recommended pay plan is adopted.

Sweeping changes in wage scales and job classifications for Seminole staff are proposed in a plan submitted by a Long Associates of Ft. Lauderdale, after several months study. If the consulting firm's recommendation is accepted by the county commission, some county department heads will receive windfall, automatic pay raises.

A special committee, composed of County Administrator Ken Hooper, Deputy County Attorney Bob McMillan. County Planning Director Woody Price and Public Services Director Gary Kaiser, is studying the Long report and gathering comments from department

heads on the proposals.

Hooper said he expects the committee will make a recommendation to the county commission in early March. Figures were unavailable Friday on the cost of the study, but it is known the county commission budgeted \$50,000 for it and and a management organization study. The management study. conducted by Public Administration Service of McLean, Va., was completed in mid-November.

Commissioners wanted the salary study to find out if Seminole County pay is competitive with private in-dustry and other nearby local governments. There has been concern that the county is losing too many employees to the private sector.

Hooper said the committee will, also be discussing its findings with Carolyn Long of Long Associates before making the recommendation.

A number of county department heads are already being paid higher salaries than the top of the pay ranges specified for their offices. These include Director of Public Services John Percy. County Engineer Bill Bush, Director of Management and Budget Eleanor Anderson, McMillan, Kaiser and County

Attorney Nikki Clayton.
And some, like Hooper, will receive an automatic pay raise if the plan is adopted.

Hooper was named county administrator in December at a salary of \$54,500, \$3,500 more than paid his predecessor T. Duncan Rose III, and \$10,000 more than the \$44,388 annual salary he received as environmental services director.

As environmental services director. Hooper's salary was more than the specified range for that job, \$28,777 to

The salary range for county administrator is \$39,929 to \$56,420. The Long report recommends it be upped to \$55,640 to \$77,646. And Mrs. Long also urges that those employees "whose current salary level is below the minimum level in the assigned range" be raised to that minimum. Thus Hooper could receive another pay raise of \$1,140.

The pay range for the county attorney, \$37,177 to \$52,528, would become \$55,640 to \$77,646.

Ms. Clayton is being paid more than the salary range of her office. At \$59,965 annually she is Seminole County's highest paid employee paid solely from county funds.

Dr. Jorge Deju, director of health and human services, receives more, but his salary comes from both county and state funds. The county contributes \$20,033, while as state director of the public health unit here he is paid an additional 851,467 by the state for a total 871,500. The county specifies a salary of \$24,244 to \$34,248 for his post. The recommended new range is \$28,001 to \$39,312. If the Long proposal is followed, Deju stands to get a raise of \$7,968.

Under the Long plan, the county attorney and county administrator would be in the same salary range. Now the county attorney salary range is one step below that of the county ad-

Among the consultant's other rec-

ommendations: · Raise the pay range of the deputy county attorney from \$28,777 to \$40,661 to \$39,540 to \$55,200. McMillan is paid \$44,898.

Director of public services from
\$28,777 to \$40,661, to \$30,992 to
\$43,326. Percy is paid \$42,670.

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Volcker Sees Economic Peril In Heavy U.S. Borrowing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FederI Reserve Board Chairman Paul is done — as Latin America folcker, using uncommonly found out, he suggested. al Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker, using uncommonly blunt language, warns the Unit-ed States is risking the same economic collapse that hit Latin America because of heavy bor-rowing abroad.

Volcker's testimony before the Senate Budget Committee Fri-day seemed to describe another economy other than the one President Reagan said is getting "younger and stronger" in his State of the Union address.

To the contrary, Voicker said the nation is getting deeper in debt — borrowing 3 percent of its gross national product from foreigners who can turn off the spigot of credit the moment they start to lose confidence.

Borrowing from abroad, to finance imports and the federal deficit, is now unavoidable but

"You could have sat in Latin America four years ago and they were growing at 6 percent a year," he said. Those countries were borrowing a tremendous amount from abroad relative to their gross national product. Banks were lending money very

freely."
"It looked wonderful while it was lasting." he said. "It couldn't last forever."

Most Latin American economies are now locked into harsh long-range austerity pro-grams because foreign debts overwhelmed their ability to

pay.
"Nobody could have predicted when that was going to change. But when it changed, it changed See VOLCKER, page 6A



Patty McGrew of Longwood, places a cell at a pay phone in Sanford. Expect changes in service if private vendors get on line with their own coin operated phones. While there's a potential for lower rates, phone company spokesmen say home and business bills may rise because pay phones have traditionally subsidized subscribers.

PSC Backs Proposal

Private Pay Phones?

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

The lines are opening for private vendors to step into the pay phone business with Florida's Public Service Commission having decided Tuesday to ask the Legislature to change the law that stands in the way of pay phone

The PSC gave unanimous backing to private pay phone service, staff analyst Julia Patton said. And that means commissioners will be asking lawmakers to void an existing statute that prohibits duplication of local exchange services already provided by another telephone

Approval of the new type of service, which hinges on a change in the law, would give businesses the option of owning their own pay phones instead of renting them from Southern Bell, United renting them from Southern Bell, United Telephone of Florida or other existing phone companies. Individuals could also install pay phones and collect the money they bring in in an open market system, Mrs. Patton said.

The time frame for private pay phone ownership hasn't been established. "but I expect the PSC to act awiftly if the law is changed," she said.

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The advent of private pay phones would, Mrs. Pattoo said, bring greater availibility of pay phones, the potential of lower rates for pay phone calls, a greater variety of services and a potential new

revenue service for local exchange companies already in business.

Representatives of Southern Bell and United Telephone of Florida, serving Seminole County, said they don't mind the competition as long as it's fair. But they fear newcomers will be given a competitive edge, because they may not be regulated on the same basis as major service providers. They also expressed concern that in the long run the privately owned pay abone may not serve the best of the concern that in the long run the privately owned pay abone may not serve the best of the concern that in the long run the privately owned pay abone may not serve the best of the concern that in the long run the privately owned pay abone may not serve the best of the concern that in the long run the privately owned pay abone may not serve the best of the concern that in the long run the privately owned pay abone may not serve the long run the long run the privately owned pay abone may not serve the long owned pay phones may not serve the best interest of home and business customers.

Although Mrs. Patton said private pay phone vendors would pay existing local exchange companies a minimum of \$30 per month and 12-cent per message fee on each phone for use of their lines. phone company representatives said that isn't enough to offset their expected

Southern Bell spokesman Larry Strickler said last year his company collected 884 million for calls made from Florida pay phones and Lloyd Karnes of United Telephone said local coin calls generated 83.3 million for that company. They don't expect the proposed line

They don't expect the proposed line fees to offset potential losses and Strickler and Karnes said ultimately their home and business customers will see higher phone bill, because coin phone monies are used in part to subsidize, therefore lower, rates for that type of service.

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TODAY

IN BRIEF

World-Traveler Walters To Be Next U.N. Ambassador

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Vernon Walters, one of the century's great diplomatic travelers, approaches his new job as U.N. ambassador with the firm belief the United Nations is a necessary pursuit.

President Reagan Friday nominated the tall, portly Walters, currently an ambassador-at-large, to be the U.S. permanent representative to the United Nations. He will replace Jeane Kirkpairick, an outspoken conservative Democrat who has resigned, and like Kirkpatrick, he will be a member of the Reagan Cabinet.

"I think the United Nations is necessary for the world," Walters said. "Otherwise I wouldn't consider accepting this

Walters, 68, a bachelor, is fluent in seven foreign languages: Russian, Spanish, French, Portuguese, Italian, German and Dutch. Since 1981, as Reagan's roving envoy. he has traveled a million miles to more than 100 countries on quiet diplomatic missions that included talks with

Planned Conrail Sale Draws Fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The administration's decision to sell Conrail to Norfolk Southern Corp. has aroused loud rumbles of discontent in Congress, which must decide tough antitrust questions in the mammoth merger.

The selection of Norfolk Southern to take over the government-owned freight line, announced by Transporta-tion Secretary Elizabeth Dole Friday, promises to draw fire on Capitol Hill, where opponents wasted no time in

"As soon as Congress reconvenes on February 18th, I intend to introduce legislation to block the sale of Conrail." said Sen. Arien Specter, R-Pa., whose state contains the railroad's Philadelphia headquarters.

GM May Recall 1.7 Million Cars

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government has asked General Motors Corp. to recall more than 1.7 million A-cars because of "significant safety problems" involving rear brake lockups that can cause cars to go out of control.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said Friday it wants the nation's No. I automaker to take "responsible corporate action" and fix the brakes of 1982-1984 autos.

The front-wheel drive cars, which number at least 1.75 million, are Chevrolet Celebrity, Buick Century, Old Cutlass Clera and Pontiac 6000. They are among GM's top selling lines.

Philip Davis, director of the agency's defects investigation, cited 448 complaints, 69 accidents and 23 injuries in a Jan. 3 letter to General Motora.

A Valentine Story

Couple Found Love And Marriage Through A Magazine Personal Ad

NEW YORK (NEA) - We met last year on Dec. 7, Pearl Harbor Day, and got married 23 days later. On the battlefield of love, this courtship was definitely a sneak attack.

We met through an ad, we fell in love, we decided to get married, and we managed to do it all in three weeks.

This is our story and, like most love stories, it is really about trust and courage.

It started when I decided to apply some of what I had been teaching in my time-management seminars to my personal life. Since I had my goal — to get married and have children — I wanted to meet as many people as possible who shared that goal.

So I placed an ad in New York magazine and The Village Voice. It began: "One-in-a-million. I'm a pretty. 85-year-old Ph.D., published author, and artist...."
I received 100 letters. After talking to

about 30 men on the phone, I made dates with 15. But the ad was attracting doctors and lawyers, which was fine, but not for me. What I wanted was a successful fellow

So I wrote a new ad that read: "Cicero wrote: 'Love is the attempt to form a friendship inspired by beauty.' I'm a successful non-fiction writer looking for an equally exciting successful man, 5'9 plus, 33-45, who wants a wife and children. I'm pretty, 35, fun....

It appeared in New York magazine on Dec.

3. Four days later, I received a batch of letters: Fred's was among them. It began: 'Well now you've done it. You've gotten me to answer one of these ads...." He went on to describe himself as a "tall, 38-year-old screenwriter looking for a collaborator in love and war.

This was more like it. There was a refreshing directness to Fred's letter, but even more important was the sincerity in his voice when I called him.

When it came to meetings through personals, I usually set up a rendezvous in a public place at least a week after the initial call. But there was something about Fred that shouted "immediacy," so I met him

We talked non-stop for three hours. He asked me to see him the next day, but I already had a date. Undaunted, Fred offered to meet me afterward. I did, and apent almost the entire day with him.



During the coming week I had dates every night, but Fred managed to work around that. I decided he was the funniest. sweetest, most intelligent and kindest man I had ever met, and too good to let get away. So I proposed.

Fred's story

My first impulse when I heard Jan's proposal was to run. But I said, "I'm not quite there yet." Which was true. I had recently ended a four-year relationship and was just starting to date again.

Although I had been combing the

personals for weeks, I hadn't responded to any. But her second ad got me to take action. I was attracted by her creativity and her desire to have children.

Over the phone, she told me she wrote books, taught sociology and gave seminars on time management. My first thought was how was she going to have time for me, let alone a family.

As soon as I saw Jan, I knew she was special. As we talked, we became aware of how similar our lives were - not just the present, but the past and even our hopes for the future. I decided I wanted to spend as much time with her as possible.

By the end of the week, we had grown very close, a proposal was on my mind, too. But there was something I had to confront first - Jan's three-pack-a-day cigarette

Jan told me she had tried to quit several times but she always returned to cigarettes. Realizing it was probably the cigarettes or me, Jan decided to stop for good. Hating and loving me at the same time. Jan suffered severe withdrawal. I stayed with her, and by the end of the second week

woman I was looking for because of her courage and the commitment she had

On Christmas, I met Jan's parents. Then we drove upstate and she met mine. On the drive back, I asked Jan. "Will you marry

Our story

The next day we got our blood test. Not wanting to wait for the results, we drove to the laboratory in New Jersey. We then drove to City Hall for our marriage license.

Friday night, we began inviting family and friends to a friend's loft that Sunday at 3 for our wedding. Within 36 hours, we found a rabbi for the nondenominational service, bought a wedding gown, gloves and flowers, hired a bartender and a chamber-music duo and bought a wedding cake, champagne and pate — with a little help from our friends.

More than 120 astonished but delighted guests attended the wedding.

Now it's Valentine's Day, and we've been

married 47 days. When people ask how we did it, we say we followed our hearts. All it takes is courage, a belief in love, and a commitment to togetherness. Most of all, it takes being ready, but sometimes you don't know if you are ready until you do it. That's how we found out.

Playing the personal game

My ideal man is bald or balding. He appreciates a sense of irony, and he has friends of his own. He won't make me wait, worry, dance or doze. Me: redheaded. successful, great shape, good time.

So said a personal ad in Intro, a magazine that Susan Block, author of "Advertising for Love: How to Play the Personals" (Quill, \$5.95) calls the "L.L. Bean of American singles." The personals seem to be getting more

specific. And there are usually readers out there who fit the bill, says Ms. Block:
"You could try the Village Voice where

you can get just about anybody and anything you desire." Or, she continues, "You can play with a more refined group in... New York magazine, or get beyond it all Then of course, there is your local daily

newspaper. Who knows. Write an ad and maybe you'll wind up like Fred and Jan

Woman Sees Burglar Fleeing With Her Jewels

woman returned home Friday just in time to see a burglar flee with more than \$16,000 worth of her jewelry, but a suspect was nabbed by a Florida Power and Light Co. workman who spotted the man and gave chase, deputies reported.

Angle M. Rocchio arrived home at 481 Meadow Wood Blvd. at about 2:30 p.m. Friday. Mrs. Rocchio said Saturday she realized something was wrong because her kitchen door was locked from inside. She went to the front door and noticed a screen was off a window and a blind was out of place.

Mrs. Rocchio went to her neighbor's and asked the man to check her house. From the outside he saw a suspect in the house and the burglar ran out when he realized he was seen.

As the neighbor chased the burgiar, Mrs. Rocchio said, a power company car drove by and her neighbor's wife alterted the driver to the theft and Lee Thompson, 49, of 510 Park Ave. S., Winter Park, picked up the pursuit and caught and held the suspect for deputies.

Mrs. Rocchio said the man, who was nabbed at 417 Prairie Lake Road, Fern Park, was in water when he was caught and jewelry including including several rings set with various stones including diamonds, pearls, amethyat, sapphires, rubles, topas and onyx, stolen along with \$15 cash from her home have not been recovered.

Mrs. Rocchio said she almost entered her home with the thief inside, but her neighbors cautioned her not to and today, which is her birthday, she said she's glad she took their advice. She doesn't know if the suspect was armed. The arrest report didn't indicate recovery of a

charged by sheriffs deputies dwelling and grand theft was Alvin Lee Fitzgerald Jr., of Ellenboro, N.C. He was arrested at 2:45 p.m. Friday and was being held Saturday in lieu of . \$8,000 bond.

TIRED THEFT

A 20-year-old Altamonte Springs man has been charged with grand theft, burglary to a conveyance and pos burglary tools in connection with the theft of a tire from a truck parked at the Altamonte

told Altemonic Springs Alan Kiel, 25, o he and a friend nabbed Apartments, 25 apart as he steed beside Bivd., Winter

A 71-year-old Fern Park Joslyn's pickup truck with the spare tire that had been removed from the vehicle. Joslyn turned the suspect over to security guarda at Sears and police arrived and arrested a suspect at 4:44 p.m. Thursday.

> John Arthur Baumgardner, of 799 S. Wymore Road, has been charged in the case and released on \$5,000 bond. He is scheduled to appear in court Feb. 25.

TRIED TO SNEAK RADIO A 19-year-old Sanford man

who allegedly took a car radio cassette player in a Sanford store, handed it off to another man who put the item back, has been charged with grand theft.

The incident occurred at J&B Sound, 2927A S. Orlando Ave., and the man was arrested there at 11:55 a.m. Thursday, a police report said. The radio was valued at \$110. The man who reportedly put the item back was not charged.

Charle Knight Jr. of 44 William Clark Court was being held in lieu of \$8,000 bond.

SINDS BLASTED

Deputies have the name of a suspect who may have used a BB gun to fatally shoot 12 birds with a combined value of about \$500. The cockatiels, parakeets, pigeons and pheasants belonged to Jeanettea Pattison, 62, of 407 Beth Drive, Sanford, and were shot between Feb. 2 and Wednesday, deputies reported.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

A \$20,000 Jeep Wagoneer was atolen from a lot at Royal AMC Jeep, 555 E. Semoran Blvd., Fern Park, between Monday and Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

A total of \$345 was stolen from two cash boxes stored in a locked room at Woodland Elementary School, 1420 E.E. Williamson Road, Longwood, beween 5 p.m. Wednesday and Nabbed by Thompson and 7:50 a.m. Thursday. There was no sign of forced entry to the with burglary to an occupied foom and secretary Mary Schaefer told deputies she has one of two keys to the room and the other is kept in a desk at the

> Patricia E. Forst, 38, of 801 Fox Valley Drive, Longwood, reported to deputies that 11 custom-fitted dress shirts with a combined value of \$500 were stolen from her car while parked at Albertson's, state Road 434, Longwood. The theft occurred around noon Wednesday.

1981 motorcycle worth \$2,000 and belonging to David Alan Kiel, 25, of #141 December Apartments, 2500 N. Semoran Bivd., Winter Park, was stolen

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from in front of his apartment around 10 p.m. Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

A set of sliding glass doors worth \$175 were stolen form a building site at 588 Portland Circle, Apopka, Tuesday or Wednesday. Lou Scaglia, 43, of Tavares, who reported the theft to deputies, said the doors belong to Florida Residential Community, of Altamonte Springs.

Blaine Nelson, 28, of 100 Stefanik Road, Winter Park, reported to deputies about \$725 worth of stereo gear was stolen from his home Thursday.

A female pony worth \$250 is missing from a pasture on San-ford Avenue, Sanford. Sandy Thomas, 35, of 1401 W. 1st. St., Sanford, reported to deputies the 5-year-old pony disappeared be-tween 6 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Richard A. Young, 49, of 3380 Sandiake Road, Longwood, reported to deputies a \$300 grinder was stolen from a shed at his house between Feb. 1 and

A Florida Highway Patrol trooper reported charging an 83-year-old Altamonte Springs man with DUI, recklesse driving and fleeing and attempting to clude an officer after the man, whose car was reportedly involved in a hit-and-run accident at state Road 436 and Lake Howell Road. Altamonte Springs, fled.

The trooper reported beginning his pursuit of the man when he spotted him driving on the median of U.S. Highway 17-92. The suspect reportedly ignored the lawman's signals to stop.

The man reportedly ran several stop signs and a couple of red lights during the chase and his vehicle skidded out and blocked two lanes of traffic at the interrection of state Road 436 and Lake Howell Road, the arrest

report said.

He sped away from the scene, traveling onto county Road 427 and from there to several back streets and dirt roads to Jackson Avenue. The trooper finally

managed to force the man's vehicle from the fond. The man reportedly put his car in reverse and tried to speed away again, but the trooper pulled him from

the vehicle, the report said. Charged at 8:32 p.m. Thursday on Jackson Avenue at Amanda Street, Altamonte Springs, was Richard Wright of 111 Jackson St. He was released on \$500 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Feb. 15.

-John Graham Batchelor, 20, of Bowle, Md., was arrested at 11:31 a.m. Wednesday after he was seen driving his car without headlights on state Road 436, Altamonte Springs.

WINNER LOGES

An Orlando man has been charged with robbery and grand theft after allegedly grabbing the winning ticket out of the hands of a dogtrack better. The man was nabbed by security officers, but not before he had passed the ticket to another suspect who fled, making the winner a loser,

deputies reported.
The incident occurred at about 6 p.m. Wednesday as the victim. who was not named in a Longwood police report, was crossing from the bar at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club on Dogtrack Road, Longwood, to the ticket booth to pick up his \$150 winnings.

The thief enatched the ticket

and ran. Before he was grabbed by club security officers the suspect handed the ticket over to a second suspect who got away, a police report said.
Club officials put a stop pay-

ment on the ticket, so it cannot be cashed, police Sgt. Don Knight said. And without that ticket the winner can't claim his earnings, because the club has no way of knowing it was a winner unless they see the ticket, club official Tom Bowersox said.

Samuel Getters, 25, has been charged in the case. He was being held in the Seminole County jail today in lieu of \$8,000 bond.

KIDDY CONSPIRACY

An 18-year-old Sanford man has been charged with child abuse as well as grand theft and conspiracy after allegedly letting two juveniles out of his car to snatch a woman's purse in a pre-planned crime, Sanford police report.

The boys were taken into custody along with the man after the 10 a.m. Wednesday purse snatching which occurred in front of Liquor Garden, 2485 Airport Bivd., Sanford, a police report said.
Police said the boys grabbed

the woman's purse and jumped back in the man's car. But the woman grabbed her purse back out of the car and the trio were

nabbed before they could make a getaway, the report said. The victim was not identified in the report.

Ronnie J. Horn. 18, of 47 Castle Brewer Court, was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond. The juveniles were turned over to juvenile authorities.

CAN'T SLEEP THERE

Two men charged with burglary reportedly told Altamonte Springs police they entered a vacant apartment at 849-L Ballard Drive because they

needed a place to aleep. The pair, whose arrests forms showed no address, reportedly said one of them had found a key to the apartment in the laundry room of the complex a couple of days before they were flushed

out at about 2 a.m. Thursday, a

police report said.

Police called to the acene by the manager of Windsong Apartments reported hearing voices inside the apartment. When no one responded to police orders to come out and warnings police dogs would be released into the apartment, a dog was sent in, the report said.

The suspects surrendered and the dog was called off, the report

James David McCumber, 19, and John Henry Mawdjiew, 27, have been charged in the case. Both were being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond each.

WEATHER

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 48; overnight low: 38; Friday's high: 55; barometric pressure: 30.53; relative humidity: 63 percent; winds: north at 8 mph; rain: .01 inch; sunriee: 7:06 a.m., sunset 6:11 p.m.
ARBA FORECAST: Today

sunny and cool. High upper 50s. Northeast wind around 15 mph. Tonight fair and cold with the low in the upper 30s. Light northeast wind. Sunday mostly aunny and warmer. High near 70, Southeast wind 10 to 15

mph. Beach: highs, 11:50 a.m., lows, 5:25 a.m., 5:44 p.m.; Pert Cameversh highs, 11:42 a.m., —; lows, 5:16 a.m., 5:35 p.m.; Baypurt: highs, 4:16 a.m., 4:06 p.m.; lows, 10:13 a.m., —.

MONDAY TIDES: Deytena cash: highs, 12:22 s.m., 12:46 p.m.; lows, 6:28 a.m., 6:42 p.m.; Port Congverals highs, 12:14 a.m., 12:30 p.m.; lows, 6:19 a.m., 6:33 p.m.; Bayport: highs. 5:26 a.m., 4:36 p.m.; lows. 11:24

a.m., 10:42 p.m. BOATING PORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles - Small craft advisory is in effect. Wind east 10 to 15 knots Saturday night. Wind southeast 10 to 15 knots Sun-

the gulf stream. Partly cloudy. chance of showers north Monday

day. Sea 5 to 7 feet but higher in

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and south Monday night. Otherwise mostly fair Tuesday through Wednesday. Mild Monday then cooler. Low in the 40s north to 50s south Monday cooling to 30s north to near 80 south Wednesday. Highs 70 north to 80 south Monday lower-ing to 60s north and near 70 south by Wednesday.

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IN BRIEF

Moscow Says Washington Poisoning Talks Atmosphere

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet Union said Saturday the United States is "poisoning the atmosphere" for next month's Geneva arms talks by labeling existing pacts ineffective and using the pretext of a Soviet military buildup to justify its own.

The charges were made in a major editorial in Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, critical of the Reagan administration's record on arms control.

"Heavy damage was inflicted to the process of arms limitation and reduction in recent years as a result of the U.S. administration's policy and practical actions," Pravda

It said the United States was undermining existing arms control agreements, including SALT I and SALT II, by pursuing President Reagan's "Star Wars" anti-missile defense initiative, chemical weapons research and the MX missile. The SALT il accord was never ratified by the

PLO Financed Satellite In Orbit

PARIS (UPI) - Two satellites - one built with Palestine Liberation Organization funds — were orbiting the earth today to provide television and phone communications for the first time to remote areas of the Middle East and Brazil.

The Arabeat and Brazilsat spacecraft were lofted into orbit at 8:22 p.m. EST Friday aboard a European-built Ariane rocket in a flawless flight from the Kourou space center in French Guiana on the northeast coast of South

The rocket, built by the European Space Agency, first deployed Arabeat into an orbit above the equator over the African nation of Zaire. Ninety-five seconds later, Ariane slotted Brazilsat into orbit over the Amazon jungle of northwestern Brazil.

The satellites will provide unprecedented communications links not only to the cities of Brazil and 21 Arab states, but to isolated jungle and desert settlements whose residents have never seen television and rarely used

The 21 members of the Arab League and the PLO provided \$135 million to Aerospatial of France for the construction of three Arabaat spacecraft. A second will be launched in May and third was kept as a spare.

Vietnamese Poised For Attack

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (UPI) - Up to 5,000 Vietnamese soldiers backed by 30 tanks moved into position to attack the headquarters of the Khmer Rouge, the largest of three Cambodian rebel groups. That military sources said Saturday.



Go Out And Get 'Em

Shirley Schilke, chairman of the Greafer Sanford Chamber of Commerce membership drive, challenges Dennis Courson, lett, Arthur Beckwith, right, and 14 other team captains to make the 1985 goal of 1,200 members. The drive will be held Feb. 19, 20, 21. Membership now is 1,088.

Herald Photo by Gregory Gohnz

Want To Be Legislative Intern?

Applications will be accepted until March 1 for persons who would like to serve in the Florida House of Representatives' legislative intern program to begin Aug. 16 and end Aug. 15.

State Rep. Carl Selph, R-Casselberry, said the interm program, now in its 17th year. provides research assistants for House committees. An annual stipend of \$7,200 will be paid to thuse selected for participation.

To qualify for the program, interna must be Florida residents or be attending a Florida university, and have completed their undergraduate degrees by August, 1985.

Since the interns must work in the state capitol of Tallahassee, they may enroll at a state university in the graduate program. The House of Representatives will pay fees for up to 12 hours per semester for each of the three semesters the interns are in the program, Selph

Applications for the program are available in Selph's district office, 20 S. U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

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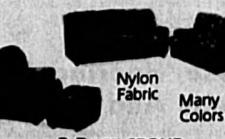
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Chuluota Man Who Pleaded Guilty To Lewd Act Gets 15 Years Probation

By Denne Jerdan Herald Staff Writer

A Chuluota man who pleaded guilty to performing a lewid and lancivious act in the presence of a child has been sentenced to 15 years probation.

Gerald Roger Kelly, 38, of 120 3rd Court, was sentenced by Seminole Circuit Judge Robert McGregor. Kelly, who also agreed to continue al ohol abuse counseling, could have received up to a year in the county jail.

According to investigators, Kelly attempted to have oral sex with and fondle a 10-year-old girl. The incidents reportedly occurred at the man's home, one on June 24, and the other July 8. Kelly was arrested July 11 after the girl and her mother reported the incidents to the sheriff's

department. in other court action: -- Daniel Adam Chaffee, 19, of 259 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary, arrested Aug. 21 for possession of cocaine and marijuana in the parking lot of the Hotline Bottle Club, 803 W. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs. He was

sentenced by Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mise Jr. to two years probation, 80 hours of community service and a \$250 fine. A codefendant, David Paul Lassonde, 22, address unreported, was sentenced to 3 years probation, 120 hours of community service and a \$500 fine. Another codefendant. Kurt Allen Lavvor, 19, of 190 Tollgate Trail, Longwood, was sentenced in January to 2 years probation and 120 hours of

community service. -Ray Alan Chestnut, 30, of 219 W. 17th St., Sanford, arrested July 27 by Sanford police for possession of cocaine, was sentenced by Mise to 2 years probation, 2 weekends in the Seminole County jail and 80 hours of community service. He was also ordered to pay the Public Defender's Office \$300. A codefendant, Kermon Jessie, 25, of 11 Curver Court, Sanford, awaits disposition of

-Randolph Washington, 23, of 519 E. 5th St., Sanford, arrested Sept. 17 for burglary was sentenced by Mise to 2 years probation and 50 hours of community service. He was ordered to pay the Public Defender's Office \$250. A codefendant, Ernest Wilson, 26, of 302 Pine Ave., Sanford, pleaded guilty to burgiary and is scheduled to be sentenced Feb. 15.

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—Charles Morgan Sawyer, 42, of Orlando, arrested July 11 and charged with conspiracy to traffic in cocains, was sentenced by Miss to 7½ years probation, 364 days in the Seminole County jail, and 400 hours of community service. He was ordered to pay the Public Deserter.

Office \$250. A codefendant, Minas Candaras, 30, of 200 Maitland Ave., also charged with conspiracy to traffic in cocaine, was sentenced by Mize to 5 years probation, 9 months in the county jail, and 300 hours of community service.

—Jaunita Gilberry, 23, of Haines City, arrested

Aug. 14 on charges of burglary to three Altamonte Springs businesses, was sentenced by McGregor to 5 years probation, and 60 days in the county jail. She was also ordered to pay the Public Defender's Office \$540.

-Anthony Natoli Jr., 32, of 604 Endaley Circle, Altamonte Springs, arrested June 19 after purchasing food and gas with stolen credit cards. was sentenced by Mize to 3 years probation and 120 hours of community service. He was also ordered to pay \$1,041 restitution.

-James Mark McTeer, 45, of 1403 E. Valencia Court, Sanford, arrested Aug. 1 on charges of grand theft in connection with the July 23 burglary of a Sanford home, was sentenced to 18

months probation. -Michael Dorsey Steward, 27, address unreported, arrested June 20 on charges of grand theft in connection with an Oviedo break-in. He was sentenced by McGregor to 5 years probation. ordered to participate in an alcohol abuse program, not to drive any vehicle and to pay the Public Defender's Office \$350.

Public Defender's Office \$350.

—John Alien Schrewsbury, 18, of 275 Crane's Roost Bivd., Aliamonte Springs, arrested June 9 for the burgiary of a Sanford home. He was sentenced by McGregor to 1 year probation. He was also told not to drink any alcohol and was ordered to pay the Public Defender's Office \$500.

—Edward Quattlebaum, 35, of 1600 W. 5th St., Sanford, arrested July 29 for carrying a concealed firsarm and possessing a short-barrel .22-caliber rifle. He was sentenced by McGregor to 2 years probation and was ordered not to possess any

tion and was preered not to possess any firearms. He was also ordered to pay the Public Defender's Office \$350.

-Stacte Joiner, 21, of 108 Dolores Drive. Altamonte Springs, pleaded no contest to possession of a controlled substance. She was arrested in Altamonte Springs Oct. 30 for possession of cocaine and marijuana after an r onw her using marijuana in her car. She

could receive up to a year in jail when sentenced barch 22 by Circuit Judge Dominick J. Sain.

—Bandra Marie Kortright, 27, of 310-F Cherokee Court, Altamonte Springs, arrested Oct. 1 after the pulled a revolver from her boot and threatened some people with the gun, pleaded guilty to agravated assault. She could receive up to a year in the county jail when sentenced April 8 by Circuit Judge Volte Williams.

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IN BRIEF

Southeast Offers An IRA With Options

Southeast Bank has introduced a self-directed individual retirement account giving its retirement account customers more flexibility and control when deciding to whom and when their IRA contributions are invested.

"Unlike other IRAs that are based on one type of investment with a fixed rate of return, we give our customers the ability to choose from an array of investment options, to regularly change their investments as interest rates swing, and most important, to mix the type of investments they have," said John Y. Mercer, manager of Southeast's Sanford Banking Center.

The Southeast Bank self-directed IRA is composed of two types of investment accounts core account" and the certificate to deposit (CD) product time. The "core account" gives customers the option to have their funds earn current money market rates.

The CD account is an alternative for customers who decide to purchase one or several certificates of deposits with all or a portion of their IRA investment. Customers can buy CDs at a fixed-rate of interest with money in their core account or with deposits of \$500 or more at any time.

To open a self-directed iRA, a customer must be below the age of 7016. Earned income contributions may start with a \$100 deposit and not exceed \$2,000 a year. Contributions are tax deductible when made and both contributions and earnings are tax-deferred until withdrawn, anytime after the age of 59%.

Someone New In The Showroom

Lifestyle, Inc., has announced the promotion of Patay Brady to showroom manager of their store located in the Interior Decor Center, Altamonte Springs. Ms. Brady has been with the company six years as a buyer and seller of lighting and plumbing fixtures.

In her new position, Ms. Brady will act as liaison between consumers, factories, designers, and construction crews.

Lightstyle, Inc. is the retail division of Hughes Supply,

Inc., and has stores in Altamonte Springs, Orlando, Winter Park, Lakeland, and Venice.

Realty To Give Away Seedlings

Over the past 14 years, Forrest Greene, Inc., realtors, of Altamonte Springs has given away more than 33,000 tree scedlings. On Valentine's Day, the company hopes to boost that total to more than 35,000.

The company will be giving away 2,000 red cedar seedlings on a first-come, first-served basis Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at its office located at 106 Forest Ave., Altamonte Springs.

Red cedars have been grown in Florida and are accustomed to the state's climate.

UCF Sponsors Loan Seminar

The steps to take in applying for a commercial loan will be covered in a special workshop to be conducted Tuesday through Thursday at the Junior Achievement Center in Loch Haven Park, Orlando.

The workshop, sponsored by the UCF Small Business Development Center and the Florida Vietnam Veterans Leadership Program, will cover the various procedures required to get a commercial loan.

Each of the three hour sessions will begin at 6:50 p.m. The cost is \$5 a person, which covers all three meetings.

Scanion Rejoins Jeno's

Jeno's Inc., the Casselberry-based frozen pizza and snack company, announced the promotion of Larry Scanlon to assistant comptroller.

Scanlon, of Deltona, joined the company as an accountant in 1971 when it was based in Duluth, Minn. He moved up to manager of corporate accounting in 1982. He then left the company and joined Paulucci Enterprises — another business owned by Jeno Paulucci — as vice president of finance. He has rejoined Jeno's as assistant

These 'Hearing Aids' Have 4 Legs And Love To Eat

Perhaps "hearing ear" dogs continued training needed to will become as readily accepted keep the animal at top perforfor the deaf as "seeing eye" dogs are for the blind. That is the hope of executive training director and founder Michael Supp of "Ears for the Deaf," a charitable organization begun in Michigan in 1980. An indepen-dent Florida-based branch has recently been established in Or-

In the four years the program has been in existence, it has trained and placed more than 50 dogs in the homes of deaf recipients. Costs have been borne by donations from individuals and from community organizations such as service clubs, veterans' groups, churches and foundations.

Hearing dogs are trained to respond to sounds such as alarms, doorbells, a baby's cries. intruders and other significant noises and to arouse their masters. They are even taught to dietinguish between various sounds and to communicate the nature of the sounds to their DWDers.

Dogs are carefully selected at local animal shelters from among unwanted animals which would otherwise be put to sleep. They are pretested for attributes such as intelligence, hearing, general health, retrieval abilities, alertness and stability. After a new month indestrination that one month indoctrination, they undergo a three to four month training period along with their new owners. After completing this training they are able to wear the distinctive blace arange collar that identifies them as

coular that less times them as hearing dogs.

The Ears for the Deaf program is unique in that training takes place in the home of the hearing-impaired person rather than in a housel. The new owner is also taught how to keep up the

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The dogs are provided free of charge. While they are not suitable for all deaf persons, they can permit many owners a degree of independence and freedom from fear not available prior to the introduction of a nearing dog. It is estimated that at least 10 percent of Florida's 785 thousand deaf persons would be able to benefit from the

assistance of a hearing dog.

There is no charge to the hearing impaired person. The approximately \$1,000 training cost is usually born by a sponsoring organization. Because training takes place in the home of the recipient rather than in a training kennel, the cost is a fraction of that of similar groups in other parts of the United States.

Head of the Florida organiza-tion of Ears for the Deaf is P. Robert Freeland of Lake Wales. State training director is Pam

The program is being sponsored in part in the Sarasota area by the Quota Club of Sarasota, a charitable organization of business women dedicated to helping those with hearing problems and speech handicaps. Area chapter coordinator of Ears for the Desf in Sarasota audiologist Donna M. Simmons who also serves as a Director of Certification.

The greatest need on the part

The greatest need on the part of the organization at the present time is for funding and for additional animal trainers to learn the special training methods needed to prepare dogs to assist deaf persons. Anyone wishing more information in the Sarasois/Mensice areas is invited to call the Quota Hearing Line, (#13) 922-1934.

Break-Up Pays Off For AT&T

Ma Bell's Profits Jump 40 Percent

By Sydney Shaw WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer groups say local rate hikes helped bring in first-year profits for American Telephone & Telegraph and the seven new Bell companies that were more than 40 percent higher than the old Bell System showed in 1983.

The eight companies, created by the Jan. 1, 1984, breakup of the world's largest corporation, had \$90.95 billion in revenues

and \$8.186 billion in profits.

By comparison, Ma Bell in 1983 had \$69.403 billion in revenues and \$5.7 billion in earnings before writing off \$5.5 billion of telephone equipment. An AT&T spokesman said the Bell System had a pattern of \$4

billion to \$5 billion in revenue growth each year but that still leaves a \$20 billion gain for the first year after divestiture. Although AT&T's longdistance rates have dropped 6.1 percent as a result of divestiture, local Bell companies were

granted \$5.1 billion of the \$10.9 billion in rate hikes they requested last year. 'That increase comes from somebody and you know who - the consumer," Sam Simon, director of the Telecommunica-

Committee, said last week. Of the regional companies, Bell South, the holding company for the South, did best of all. earning \$1.257 billion on \$9.5

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Bell Atlantic earned \$973.1 million; N.Y. Nex. \$986.4 million: Pacific Telesis, \$828.5 million; Southwestern Bell Corp., \$883.1 million; US West \$887 million and Ameritech. \$990.9 million.

AT&T had only \$1.38 billion in earnings on \$33.188 billion in revenues, much worse than the company had anticipated. Part of the reason for the poor results was that the company paid a whopping \$20.633 billion to the regional Bell companies for access to the local telephone network.

All long-distance companies pay the access charges, but AT&T is paying 45 percent more than its competitors until the quality of their connections are

Many of the local companies have said they need the rate decreased revenue as more big his name. business customers build their own phone systems to bypase the local network. Simon said the companies are engaging in activities that will promote

"What we're having is a fairly large degree of irresponsibility on the part of the operating companies that is going to come back and bite them. There should be a moratorium on rate

hikes to counter the threat of Tillis samples some of the new line of snack foods that bears

'Like To Try A Chhhhhip?'

was in Orlando last weekend to able at area Ready Markets, Ideal introduce his new line of food Foods. Tiger Gas stations, and products which include various Thrift Ways, and "hopefully willchips, cheese curis, nuts and meat. The goodles will be test marketed in Central Florida by Sherra Foods, of Orlando, and Publix, and Albertson's, acexpanded to other parts of the cording to Sherra's Vice Presi-

Country singing star Mel Tillis Mel Tillis snack foods are availsoon be sold" in Lil' Generals. Mr. Grocers, Piggly Wigglys, and chains such as Winn Dixte. country as production allows. dent for Marketing, Al Garza.

Union Gains Help Erode Membership

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Union leaders caught in a work environment increasingly hostile to unions are worried about their organizations' future because of declining membership and, ironically, their own success, a Cleveland State University study

Only 20 percent of union presidents and research directors agreed that the future of the labor movement is secure; 56 percent said the labor movement has an uncertain

"I think it has to do with the environment union leaders find themselves in," said Brian P. Heshizer, an assistant professor in CSU's management and labor department.

They're getting a lot of negative feedback."
Heshiser and Harry E. Oraham, also a professor at CSU, mailed questionnaires in 1983 to 212 presidents and research directors in the AFL-CIO and other independent unions, and 79 responded.

The poor economy in the early 1980s and generally improved working conditions in most non-union shops were singled out as reasons for the decline in union membership. Heshizer said only about 19 percent of non-agricultural workers in the United States in 1982 were union members,

down from about 35 percent in the mid-1950s.

'At least in the short run labor will have a difficult time maintaining its base." Heshizer said. "From 1980 to 1982 there was a 10 percent decline in union mem-bership. That's two million people, and I don't think they will recoup those losses. The prospects of growth in the short and intermediate terms are not good."

Heshizer estimates union membership has dropped by an additional 900,000 since 1982. In comparison, union membership between 1970 and 1980 grew by 1.1 million to 22.4 million.

"I would expect some further decline in union membership," Heahiser said. "But if we can escape another deep recession, it probably won't drop as much as in the early years of this decade."

Union leaders blame both the economy and their own success for declining interest.

"In raising the standard of living for union members," one labor leader remarked in the study, "other segments of society have been pulled along, and those segments see no reason now to unionize."

Heshizer said many of the respondents felt unions have lost "their sense of movement

many things they fought for - due process in firing, higher wages and better working conditions - are now enjoyed by most workers, and they see their sons and daughters fighting back against them. "They feel unions have not been given

The survey showed union leaders think

proper credit for what they did." Heshizer and of the respondents. "All they were getting was criticism from non-union workers for being greedy."

nies used the recession of the early 1980s to minimize strength of unions. One union official called the economy "a battering ram that companies have used to b lective bargaining relationships." Union officials also feel the government

Many of the respondents believe compa-

has been unsympathetic to their concerns, Heshizer said.

But he added, "The bulk of the criticism dealt with short-sightedness of union leadership ... and an obsession with being el cted."

Many union leaders are afraid they will be thrown out of office if they show a cooperative spirit with management.



Charting The Course

Horald Photo by Tomay Vincent

Daryl McLain, of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, right, and Paul Watkins, owner of Sun Ray flight school, study a new map of the Sanford Airport they designed. The two were also planning for the the 50-plus airplanes that were to land Saturday for the Airport Fly-in program. Pilots from across the state were to converge at the airport for lunch and a tour of the facilities.

Post Office Needs A Home

The U.S. Postal Service is asking for offers to lease space in an existing building or a newly constructed building at ground level for a new main post office at Lake Monroe.

Under the Postal Service "open advertising" program for leased facilities, prospective biddens are asked to offer site and construction bids or building and maneuvering area as a single package. No public bid opening is held.

Bid packages are to be sub-mitted no later than March 8, 1985 to: Waiter Popaden, man-ager, Real Estate Branch, Field Real Estate and Buildings Office, U.S. Postal Service, P.O. Box 22725, Tampa, Fla. 33622-2725.

An existing building should have approximately 1,856 square feet of interior floor space at ground level.

For a newly constructed building, the site should have 30,000 square feet of land or a lot with dimensions of 150 feet by 200 feet. The building will have 1,856 square feet of interior floor space. It will be built with private funds and leased to the Postal Service.

The desired location is in an area bounded on the north by Michigan Avenue, on the east by county Road 15, on the south by Church Street, and on the west by Missouri Street.

The proposed new postal building will be leased to the Postal Service for a basic period of 15 years with renewal options for 25 additional years.

FFVA: Vegetables Survived Freeze Better Than Expected

Consumers should continue to see a plentiful supply of Florida vegetables at bargain prices following the recent January freeze, a spokesman for the will a Florida Fruit & Vegetable days. Association said.

Celery, lettuce, endive, escarole and other leafy items, including cabbage, withstood freezing temperatures much cording to Wayne Crain, FFVA and year in a row.

production and marketing man—Sales for the 1963-84 season

'Leaf vegetable growers experienced a little harvest interruption, but are now back on schedule," Crain said. Crain added that although cabbage in the Hastings area was severely damaged, cabbage in central and southwest Florida sustained only minor damage.

Supplies of Florida tomatoes. peppers, squash and eggplants are still available in limited supply; however, these items will again be plentiful within 60

In other farm news, the state Department of Agriculture announced this week that sales of vegetables, meions and strawberries topped the better than first believed, ac- billion-dollar mark for the acc-

> totaled \$1.058 billion compared to the previous year's figure of \$1.091 billion.

> Even though sales were down by about \$33 million in the 1963-84 season, more land was farmed. Farmers grew crops on about 416,000 acres last year compared to about 402,000 in 1982-83.

First Cars With Airbags **Delivered To Government**

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Ford Motor Co. Thursday de-livered to the federal govern-ment the first of more than 5.000 Ford Tempos equipped with airbage as part of a program to evaluate the safety devices.

In ceremonies in Washington, Ford Chairman Donald E. Peterson presented the keys of the first car to Ray Kline, acting administrator of the General Services Ad-

ministration.

The Tempos, equipped with standard three-point safety belts as well, have the strong mounted in the center hub of the steering wheel. It has a

sensor that inflates and deflates the bag in less than 1-25th of a second after a force equivalent to a 25 mph, front-end crash is detected.

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worn to protect occupants from all types of impacts.

The cars also have a rear window-mounted third brake light which becomes mandatory on 1995 cars. Half have an experimental lemishave an experimental lami-nate on the inner side of the windshield, designed to pro-tect occupants from further lacerations is the event of a

Sheika Faria Al Sabah from Kuwait was told by a Judge in a London court her conduct "was iisgraceful verging on the barbaric," after she pleaded guilty to whipping one of her maids with an electric cord and burning her hand on an electric hotplate.

The other maid suffered a black eye, the court was told.

The prosecution said the mistreatment came to light last year when a shopkeeper near the princess' luxury home noticed the maid had serious injuries and helped her escape from the

Police found lengths of electric cord in the house and a riding whip that had been used to beat the maids.

The prosecution said the two maids had been struck frequently "for ... looking out of the

window or sweeping too slowly."

The princess' lawyer told the court she was a "person of some standing in her own country" and had been under great stress at the time.

Her sister, Sheika Sariya Al Sabah, reported to be seriously ill in a Kuwaiti hospital was also accused of more assaults on the maids. Her trial was postponed.



Horald Photo by Gregory Golanz

Cutting Crew

Cutting the ribbon at Dedication Day for the new \$2 million Seminole County Department of Health and Human Services facility with surgical precision are, from left, Seminole County Commission Chairman Bob Sturm, Commissioner Fred Streetman, Paul Snead, District VII Administrator for the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, and Dr. Jorge Deju, Seminole

County Health Unit director. The building, located on Airport Boulevard west of U.S. Highway 17-92, houses the County Health Unit, Veterans Services and the County Welfare offices and expanded clinical and laboratory services. It also contains a new pharmacy, environmental health laboratory, and an X-ray facility.

Investigator Blasts Movie As Fiction

HOUSTON (UPI) - Lee Brown spent two years heading the investigation into the series of child murders that terrorized Atlanta, two years he says he and others devoted entirely to catching the killer.

Brown is not upset that someone has made a television movie about the cases. But, he would warn viewers, the movie is

The two-part miniseries will be broadcast Sunday and Tuesday by CBS. Brown headed the investigation of the slayings as Atlanta's public safety commissioner. He now is Houston police chief, a job he

accepted in 1982. "It would be okay if it was labeled fiction," Brown said of the movie. "It's not factual. There are a tremendous number of inaccuracies. It is a woeful distortion of what I am led to believe docu-dramas do. It takes a factual situation and changes it to what

would be fiction." CBS bowed to pressure from Atlanta civic leaders Tuesday and agreed to air disclaim ers at the start of the broadcasts and during commercial breaks. It will warn the film is not a documentary, but "a drama based on certain facts" surrounding the string of

murders. The miniseries portrays Williams as an innocent man railroaded by Atlanta officials pressured to find the killer and preserve the

city's image for tourists. To even suggest there was not a great concern on the part of the (city) administration is grossly wrong," he said. "We had young kids ourselves ... it would be unconscionable to even suggest there was

not concern about the deaths of kids. I think it's wrong to portray the city as uncaring."

Brown said he remains convinced Williams was the killer and that he was convicted because of the evidence against him. Williams was found guilty in the slayings of two men in their 20s and sentenced to two life prison terms.

"The FBI, the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, Atlanta Police and eight other law enforcement agencies all worked on the investigation and we all unanimously concluded ... Wayne Williams was responsible for the deaths of the young children." Brown said. "He was found guilty by a jury. They unanimously agreed with that de-cision. It has been upheld by the Georgia Supreme Court and never was appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"Justice has run its course. Indeed the man is guilty - that's not a question for debate with those of us involved in the investigation."

"Brown blasted as the "most blatant" misstatement the television series claim that the Atlanta murders remain unsolved and that the string of slayings has con-

'There were murders of young blacks before the Williams case, and murders of people since the Williams case," he said.
"The difference is there are no murders that fit the same pattern. We have murders in every major city of young black children. That pattern, however, is what is important. There have been no murders in Atlanta with the same characteristics since we set eyes on Wayne Williams."

Investigators did the best they could with information that developed as the case progressed, Brown said. He would have responded differently had he been the officer who stopped Williams on a bridge spanning a river where several bodies were found, he said, but he does not know of anything overall that could have been done dif-

The fact that Williams was not arrested on the bridge and his car searched allowed him to destroy some evidence. The delay made investigators work harder, Brown said, but did not prevent them from gathering enough evidence to convict Williams.

"No one could provide us with anything to show we didn't do the right thing," he said. "I think the investigation was carried out very properly.

"Wayne Williams got caught. He wasn't as smart as he thought he was. He was up there throwing bodies off the bridge and we

caught him. Brown said he was not contacted by anyone associated with CBS or the pro-ducers of the television drama. He will appear on an Atlanta television program with others involved in the investigation to discuss the movie at its conclusion.

"I think this would be an obligation, if CBS was interested in fairness, for the network to air that program nationwide," he

Asked what he would tell viewers of the

miniseries, Brown said:
"That it's not factual. It's fiction. They have not depicted reality."

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SHS Thespians Stage **Neil Simon's 'Fools'**

The play's the thing.
Romance is in the air as students plan to celebrate their favorite holiday. Students aren't the only ones preparing for next week when the Seminole High School thespians will proudly present Neil Simon's "Fools".

"Fools" is a love story about a small town in Russia that has been afflicted with a curse of stupidity. A schoolmaster attempts to break this curse and falls madly in love with the stupidest of the Kulenchikivites.

teacher and his final fate will await him on opening night. Wednesday, so everyone bring your sweetheart to a riberacking night of entertainment.

The cast includes: Jerry Walsh as the school master. Mellanie Boyd as Sophia Zubritsky, Andy Elimore as Dr. Zubritsky, Cindy Phillips as Lenya Zubritsky. Chris Megill as Count Youskevitch, Beth Nelson as Yenchna, Darryl Edgemon as Mishkin, Mike Horner as Slovitch, Kenny Eckstein as the priest, and Christin Merrifield as the shepardess.

The play will be held on two consecutive nights; Wednesday and Thursday at the Seminole High school auditorium at 7:30. The admission price will be \$2.

This week's activities: Monday the 11th - SHS band booster meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the band room; Brain bowl at Oveido with Seabreeze; girls basketball with Lake Howell at home, JV 6 p.m., varsity 7:45



Around SHS By Mellanie Boyd

Tuesday - NEDT ninth grade: baseball at Evans, 4 p.m.; track at home, 4:30 p.m. boys and alls madly in love with the girls; tennis with Trinity Prep at home, 3:30 p.m.; boy's basket-ball with Lake Howell at home, JV 6:15 p.m., varsity 8 p.m.; girl's soccer regional, TBA.

Wednesday - "Fools" in auditorium at 7:30 p.m.: weightlifting with Titusville and DeLand at home, 2:30 p.m.

Thursday - "Fools" in auditorium at 7:30 p.m.: Seminole invitational basebali tournament at SCC 3:30 p.m.; tennis at New Smyrna, 3:30 p.m.; girl's basketball with Mainland at home, JV 6 p.m.,

varsity 8 p.m.
Friday — County concert high school band festival; Seminole invitational baseball tournament at Oak Ridge, 3:30 p.m. wrestling district at Lake Mary, TBA; boy's basketball with Mainland at home, JV 6:15 p.m., varsity 8 p.m.; girl's soccer sectional,

Saturday - County concert high school band festival; Seminole invitational baseball tournament at Oak Ridge, 3:30 p.m.; Track Wildcat open at Winter Park, boys only, 10 a.m.; p.m.; boy's soccer at Lake wrestling district at Lake Mary. Highland, 7 p.m. TBA.



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ition featuring art and photo-graphy by middle and senior high school students of Seminole, Brevard, Orange and Osceola counties, Robinson's, Altamonte Mall, Feb. 9-24, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., weekdays and noon to 5:30 p.m. Sundays.

Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building. N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.

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Chamber of Commerce, 400 E.

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Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club

Sweetwater Caks Garden Club luncheon, noon Sweewater Country Club. Hosted by developer Everett Huskey.
Sanford-Seminole Art Assn., 7 p.m., Saaford Chamber of Commerce. Slide presentation by Maltiand artist Dorothy Hales on various art techniques.
Wekiva Woman's Club, 7:30 p.m., home of Terry Louder, 307 Bentley Drive. Speaker from Adam Walsh Missing Child Foundation.

Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.

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

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

Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. TUESDAY, FEB. 12

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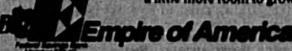


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IN BRIEF

Dole: Social Security Freeze Would Cost Recipients \$200 Hike

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PALM BEACH (UPI) - Senate Republican leader Robert Dole says there is a strong consensus concerning the president's budget that everything must be touched, from defense and entitlement to aid to state and local government," Dole said. Among the possibilities in a one-year freeze in Social Security cost-of-living allowances which he said would cost the average recipient about \$200

"We don't want to do it, but we may have to do it to put together our deficit reduction package," said Dole, R-Kan, speaking to the national directors of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The proposal would not reduce Social Security benefits, but would keep them from increasing. Social Security recipienta will also feel the budget cuts in other ways, he

The president's fiscal 1986 budget, which is \$180 billion in the hole, scraps domestic programs such as the Small Business Administration, Urban Development Action Grants and federal revenue sharing.

The Senator also said any cuts in defense spending would not affect the U.S. promise to help Israel.

Golden Girls' Hip Lifts Censored

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Florida State University's Golden Girls, short-skirted, leggy dancers who perform at athletic events, are miffed at school's move to censor their hip lifts and pelvic thrusts.

The university's athletic department benched the award-winning 14-member troupe at one basketball game this week and limited their future performances to only three of the remaining home games.

Officials said they had received complaints that the halftime dance numbers were too suggestive.

"We want the Golden Girls!" some fans demanded Wednesday as the dancers sat glumly in the stands in trench coats and other civilian apparel watching the

Seminoles defeat Tulane 74-51;
"I don't understand," Golden Girls captain Susan
Carpenter told the Tallahassee Democrat. "When 95 percent of the audience enjoys us and a small percentage write in, all of a sudden we can't perform."

Assistant FSU Athletic Director John Sheffield said his office began receiving complaints about the dancing in

Service Denies Capsize Blame

MIAMI (UPI) - The Coast Guard said Friday it accepts no blame for the capsizing of a Haitian refugee boat that resulted in at least seven drownings last summer, but is taking steps to help prevent a similar tragedy.

The findings of a Coast Guard investigation were released at a news conference. Haitian activist Gerard Jean-Juste said later they "were blaced and not complete."

efter grewmembers on a boat from the coalic cinera cutter Hamilton began to board a rickety 80 that trooden milboat which was apparently on its way to the United States. There were 63 survivors.

Graham Signs 2 Death Warrants

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Gov. Bob Graham, Friday signed death warrants in the cases of a convicted child killer and a parolee who murdered a woman after a dispute over use of

Officials at the Florida State Prison at Starke set the executions of Johnny Paul Witt and and William Middleton Jr. for 7 a.m. on March 6.

Witt confessed to the 1973 suffocation death of an 11-year-old Hillsborough County boy. Middleton admitted that in 1980 he killed a Miami woman with a shotgun as she slept on a sofa.

...Pay

Continued from page 1A County engineer from

\$27,262 to \$38,521 to a range of \$30,992 to \$43,326. County Engineer Bill Bush, scheduled to retire later this year, is paid \$45,948.

• Computer services director from \$28,777 to \$40,666 to \$34,153 to \$47,756. Since Monty Beamer, who holds the office, is paid \$33,076, she would receive a pay raise of \$1,077 under the proposal.

• Director of management and budget from \$27,262 to from \$27,272 to \$38,521 to

\$38,521 to \$35,859 to \$50,128. Mrs. Anderson's salary is \$42,101. She has also been serving for several months as acting assistant county administrator.

• Director of public work's from \$30,479 to \$42,087 to \$39,540 to \$55,200. Since Larry Sellers, recently promoted to the workers. The report adds that in position, is being paid \$37,496, actual practice many, if not his salary would be increased by most, of these employees are \$2,054 under the plan.

• Director of public safety from \$30,479 to \$43,067 to \$41,516 to \$57,900. Gary Kaiser, who holds that post, is now paid \$45,813.

Director of county planning

\$34.153 to \$47.756. Planner Woody Price is \$37,853.

Among the other recommendations is to increase the work week to 40 hours for those who

The proposal says most of the employees that fall into this category are "pink collar" working a 40-hour week, but being paid less than their counterparts who are scheduled to work 40-hour weeks. In addition. the report says, some of the incumbents in the categories are actually sypervising employees whose work schedule is longer

than their supervisor's.

Listed among observations in the report is that a recreation attendant should not be required to hold a high school diploma and that a planning aide II should have an associate of arts degree, while an administrative assistant should have a bachelor's degree and three

year's experience. The report also recommends the county contract out for fleet management services rather than having a department to

handle those services. And the county should investigate, the report says, the savings and impact of a change in county pay periods from weekly to bi-weekly.

"There is no way in God's

Earth that we won't have to

.Phones

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Mrs. Patton said current providers, such as Southern Bell and United Telephone, would still be required to maintain phones in "emergency loca-tions" where phone service is needed, but not profitable. They would also be guaranteed one phone per exchange in a high-

use, high-profit ares. Strickler and Karnes said that confirms their fears that their companies will bear the burden of providing unprofitable service. while vendors could skim off the profits in high-use areas.

And Karnes said those profits may not be as high as entrepreneurs expect, because they will have to buy and maintain their equipment and pay the access fees. Pay phones cost from \$300 to \$2,000 and vandalism can be expected to run up the cost of operating any phone system, he said.

"It's not just putting in a phone and collecting money. It's a bit more complicated than that," Karnes said.

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Complications, Mrs. Patton said, include the requirement that private vendors maintain their phones under the same standard as major companies. That means bringing a broken phone back on the line within 24 hours.

They will also be required to provide free access to 911 emergency lines and directory assistance, but will not have to have operators on duty, she said.

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) in June opened the door to private coin phone ownership and since then about 12 states have approved the service, Mrs. Patton said. The PSC has received many inquiries on the topic, but she could not pinpoint any interest from Seminole County.

Karnes said he doesn't anticipate a public outery against private pay phones, even though the advent of the service will most likely mean higher phone bills for customers who rarely use pay phones and who when they pay for their home and business service think they are are subsidizing pay phones. The reverse is true, he said.

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Continued from page 1A very abruptly," he said.

That observation is at the heart of Voicker's disagreement with the Reagan administration's view that any adjustment in international confidence and credit levels would come about gradually.

Volcker said history suggests It "would be very unusual if you didn't" have a recession sometime before the end of the

But what worries him more. he said, is the possibility the

borrow a lot of money abroad," Volcker said. "The only question is the terms and conditions of the borrowing."
Later Volcker said: "It

rates for their lending.

wouldn't be astounding to think there could be a recession before 1990. But I'm making no predictions whatsoever."

He did not flinch when asked about alternative tax systems. suggesting the steeper levies European economies tolerate through sales, consumption and energy taxes do not harm economic growth as much as a higher income tax would.

economy will keep growing and borrowing until foreign investors was that, "In a prosperous lose confidence and start to economy the federal budget extract much higher interest ought to be balanced."

Conviction In Sidewalk Slaughter

SANTA MONICA. Calif. (UPI) - A man who drove his speeding car down a crowded sidewalk on the eve of the summer Olympics, killing a young New York tourist and injuring dozens of other pedestrians, has been convicted of first-degree murder and 48 counts of attempted murder.

Daniel Lee Young. 21. a diagnosed paranoid schizophrenic, showed little emotion Friday during the 45minute reading of the verdicts of a nine-woman, three-man Superior Court jury.

Young, a towering and beefy young man, rocked back and forth in his chair, yawned several times and scanned the courtroom with a concerned

expression. Defense attorney Irwin Pransky conceded during the month-long trial that Young was gullty of second-degree murder, but not first-degree murder, and assault, not attempted murder, because he did not premeditate

the wild car attack. "I'm disappointed," Pransky told reporters after the verdicts. "I hope the jury will listen to me at the second phase of the trial when I will tell them he was insane at the time of the

events." Young, of suburban In-glewood, had pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity, and now faces the sanity phase of his trial, scheduled to

begin Tuesday. If he is found to have been

sane at the time of the attack, he could be sentenced to state prison for the rest of his life. If the jury decides he was insane, he will be committed to a mental hospital.

Young admitted at the trial that he plowed into the pedestrians the evening of July 27 less than 24 hours before the opening ceremonies of the Summer Olympics - in the trendy Westwood shopping and movie theater district near the UCLA Olympic Village.

Calling himself a "vigilante," Young said he was angry because he had never been paid billions of dollars owed him for songs he believed he had written - under orders from Congress - for such rock stars as Prince and Michael Jackson and for the soundtracks of the hit films "Ghostbusters" and "Purple

Elleen Deutsch, a 15-year-old tourist from New York City, was killed.

Another 54 pedestrians were injured, and most of the 48 whom Young was convicted of trying to murder filed into the court in a grim parade to testify about their injuries, including skull fractures and broken limbs.

Nghi Truong, a 22-year-old immigrant from Vietnam, lost her right leg in the car assault and was paralyzed from the waist down. A 2-year-old girl spent 10 days in a coma and remains paralyzed on the right side, unable to speak.

AREA DEATHS

ETHEL B. ARMSTRONG

Mrs. Ethel E. Armstrong, 81, 1169 Howell Creek Drive, Winter Springs, died Thursday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born August 29, 1903 in Spruce, Mich., she moved to Winter Springs from Sarasota in 1983. She was a homemaker and a member of Pine Shores Presbyterian Church, Serasots. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include two sons, Lee, Winter Springs, and Jim, Nogales, Ariz.; three daughters, Mary Lou Greenway and Shirley Heinemann, both of Orlando, and Pauline Adams. Traverse City, Mich.; 17 grandchildren: Ave great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Goldenrod, is in charge of arrangements.

S.M. COVEY

Kider B.M. Covey, 75, of 1101 Ferne Drive, Longwood, died Friday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Sept. 17, 1909 in Mount Sterling, Ky., he moved to Longwood from Wildwood in 1975. He was a minister of the Church of the Lord Jesus Christ. Longwood.

Survivors include his wife, Viola B.: four daughters. Jewell Carroll, Longwood. Goldie Noel, Hopkinaville, Ky., Opal Marie, Toledo, Ohio, Bonnie Johnson, Chicago: five sorts, Harold of Williamstown, Ky., Delmar of Woodbury, Ky., Dallas of Dayton, Ohio, Donald of Longwood, David of Apopka; five brothers, Leonard of Portsmouth, Ohio, Olie of Dayton, Wilson of Waynesville, Ohio, Bay and Jusper, both of Williamstown; three slaters, Oracle Collinsworth, Mount Ster-ling, Mamie Townsend, Nanie

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children; 21 great.

grandchildren.

Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, is in charge of

arrangements.
RANDOLPH G. KAUPMANN

Mr. Randolph G. Kaufmann, 71, of 215 Margarita Road. DeBary, died Wednesday at Fish Memorial Hospital, DeLand. Born in Washington, D.C., he moved to DeBary in 1964 from Pompano Beach. He was a re tired office manager for B&H Sales, Orlando. He was a World War II U.S. Army veteran and a member of All Sainta Epiacopal Church, Enterprise, He was a member of the DeBary Volunteer Fire Department, was a founder and former chief of the Deltona Volunteer Fire Department. helped create the Pompano Beach Highlands Volunteer Fire Department and was a former member of the Silver Spring.

Md. Volunteer Fire Department. Survivors include his wife, Muriel Whitehead Kaufmann; daughter, Karen K. Scudder, Banford: two grandsons, James and Kevin Scudder, Banford.

Altman Funeral Home, De-Bary, is in charge of arrange-LOUISE ORR

Mrs. Louise Orr, 77, of 700 N. Maitland, died Friday at American Health Care Center, Winter Park. Born July 7, 1907 in Emelie, Ala., she moved to Maitland from Alabama in 1919. She was a retired schoolteacher and was a Presbyterian. She was a member

Survivors include her husband, Thomas; son, Robert, Syracuse, N.Y.; brother, L.M. Swain Sr., Sanford: one granddaughter. Oskiawn Funeral Home, Lake

of Maitland Woman's Club.

Whitt, both of Dayton: 34 grand- Mary, is in charge of arrangements.

DORIS A. SIEBOLD

Mrs. Doris A. Siebold, 69, of 820 Keystone Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born June 2, 1915 in Brooklyn. N.Y., she moved to Altamonte Springs from Sunrise in 1964. She was a homemaker.

Survivore include her husband. Raymond R.: five daughters, June Brendofen, Solon, Ohio, Dorothy Bowers, Orrville, Ohio. Nancy Eggeman. Marshalville, Ohio, Gail and Debra Siebold, both of Winter Springs; son, James Hair, Orrville: four brothers. Oscar, Magnuson, Long Island, N.Y., Edward Magnuson, Myrtle Grove, Eugene Magnuson, Mesquite, Texas, Grorge Magnuson. Brooklyn; two sistera, Beatrice Westenberger,

Specializing in Funeral Designa Collins **FLORIST** 323-1260 N.J., Edith Ahl, Fort Lauderdale: 16 grandchildren; six great-

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

JAMES S. RITCHIE SR. Mr. James Samuel Ritchte Sr.,

66, of Occeoia Road, Geneva. died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Dec. 19, 1916 in Geneva, he was a lifelong resident. He was a veter-an of World War II and a Protestant. He was employed by the Seminole County Road Department.

Survivors include two sons, Robert Ritchie, U.S. Navy. James S. Ritchie Jr., Sanford; a daughter, Miss Helens Ritchie. Sanford; brother, John Ritchie, Geneva: sister, Mrs. Mary Branaman, Geneva.

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died Friday, will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the graveside in Geneva Cametery with the Rev. Lee King officiating. Viewing will be from 3-6 p.m. Tuesday. Brissen Fumeral Home, a Guardian Chapel, in theree. 223-1111.

ORR, LOUISE —Funeral services for Mrs. Levice Cry. Mattend. will be held Mandev. Peb. 11, 198 of 2 p.m. of the Cahlman Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Sem Ellien efficieting. Buriel in Cahle on Mamerial Perk. Violation for family and friends will be held Sanday 5 8 p.m. Cahlman Funeral Home. Momerial Perk, Florist Shap— a full service funeral home in one location in charge.

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Rod Henderson scored a career-high 27 points Friday night as Seminole shocked No. 6 ranked DeLand. Henderson, a 6-3 sophomore, also collected 15 rebounds.

'Noles Shock No. 6 DeLand

scored a career-high 27 points and pulled down 15 rebounds but all he wanted to talk about was Craig Walker.

James Rouse had just made a key free throw and pulled down the last rebound of the game to preserve a 57-55 upset victory over No. 6 ranked DeLand and all he wanted to talk about was Craig Walker.

Andre Whitney had Just converted the most pressurized free throw of his life and coordinated the offense like a city planner and all he wanted to do was talk about Craig Walker.

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor
Rod Henderson had just already know, Craig Walker is a 6-6 freshman basketball player who made his varsity debut Friday night at DeLand's band box gymnasium. And what a debut it was.

The 15-year-old ninth grader scored seven points and pulled down seven rebounds to make "just enough" difference as the Fighting Seminoles pulled the biggest upact of Chris Marlette's coaching career by nipping a DeLand team which had beaten Seminole earlier this year by 27 POINTS - at home.

"This is a big, big win for us," said Mariette. "Nobody thought first game for Craig (Walker)."

Basketball

we could come over here and beat them but we did it. Seminole High is not dead yet."

Actually, the Seminoles may be reborn. The Tribe played most of the game with a lineup of two freshmen (Walker and guard Andre Whitney), a sophomore (Henderson) and two sentors (Rouse and Kenny Gordon). Matt Maxwell, a 6-2 junior, also did a good job of battling 6-4 Marcus Johnson and

6-5 all-stater Randy Anderson.
"I knew it would be a tough

Johnson and Anderson. But he and Maxwell both did a good job defensively. They held their ground."

And so did Henderson. The 6-3 forward took control offensively from start to finish. Freed by the presence of Walker. Henderson took it to the basket every chance he got and pulled up for the short jumper when the lane was clogged.

"That is Roderick's best game as a Seminole." said Mariette. who had been prodding his talented soph to produce at both ends of the floor, not just the offensive end. "If he played

any more physical players than night out, look out district tournament."

Henderson, who can handle any position, hit three buckets in the first three minutes, the last on a brilliant pass by Whitney for a 7-6 Tribe lead. DeLand. though, bounced back on a rebound bucket by Anderson, a jumper by Terry Williams for a

When Johnson went to the backboard three times before getting a layup and then added a free throw, it was "Walker Time." The big freshman lumbered off the bench with 3:24 to go and although he didn't do See WALKER, Page 48

Rams

Upset Crabs

Herald Sports Writer Lake Mary's unpredictable

Rams were at their unpredicta-

How else can you explain a 64-63 victory over Scabreeze,

the top-ranked team in the state

"I never predict what we're going to do." said an emotional

Lake Mary coach Willie Richardson after his Rams had pulled

off the Five Star Conference

shocker of the year before 800

raucous fans at Lake Mary High

It was, indeed, a dream come

true for the Rams who won their

third straight game to improve

to 12-9 overall and 8-8 in Five

Star. Seabreeze, which has been

No. 1 since Jan. 1, fell to 20-4

"The kide had the intensity

everybody contributed." said Richardson. "Whoever hit their free throws was going to win it but nobody could hit the free throws. We tried to give it right

Tried and almost did. Lake

Mary trailed, 63-62, when Pat

Johnson fired a jumper with just

30 seconds to play. The ball rolled off and Lake Mary's

Donald Grayson grabbed the

rebound. Seabreeze's Terry

White, however, climbed up

Grayson's back putting the se-

nior foward at the foul line with

Grayson awished both free

throws to give the Rams a 64-63

lead. Seabreeze inbounded the

ball and worked the ball around.

With five seconds left, Terry

Johnson took a jumper and

missed. Once again Grayson

snared the rebound and was

With two seconds left, Grayson

went to the line, needing just two makes or a miss to keep the

ball 90 feet away from the

Seabreeze basket. The 6-2 senior

arched his first shot and it

missed. The clock ran out and

the jubilant Lake Mary fans

premature. Grayson had stepped

The celebration, however, was

poured onto the floor.

ble best Friday night.

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and 12-2.

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Scaled-Down Brown **Covets State Crown**

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor One-tenth of a pound.

Tony Brown will never know if he was one-tenth of a pound from the state 4A 140-pound wrestling championship last year. Ditto for the district and regional championships.

The Seminole High School senior will never know because when he stepped on the scale before last year's semifinal round of the district, he got that dirty look that the Weight Watchers group made famous.

That look that means: Shame on you. You've been snacking. You didn't lose any weight. Tony Brown remembers that Saturday of 51 weeks ago very well. It was the most disheartening Saturday

Brown, the son of Sanford's Ulysses and Deloris Brown of 1809 Strawberry Ave., went into that semifinal round with a 24-1 record. He was the top seed at his weight class - a shoo-in for the district title.

"I was so disappointed." Brown said Friday afternoon class wasn't that strong and I knew I could breeze through it."

He never got the chance. After winning Friday evening, he went home and got into his mother's chicken. Two drumsticks, a short thigh and a wing or two later, Tony Brown was a hefty

"I didn't realize that I would gain that much weight," he said. But I did. When I weighed in Saturday morning, 1 couldn't believe I weighed 146."

He still had time. Quickly, he went to the track where he ran lap after lap. Next were jumping jacks and situps. He felt lighter. and he is so quick that no one He thought that he had shed the can handle him. The only time unwanted baggage. He was sure he was down to 142.

He got on the scale. It read 142...and dne-tenth.

"lan't that close enough." he asked the official. "No, I'm sorry son, you didn't

make weight," was the reply. There wasn't much Tony Brown could do. He was embarraseed and discouraged. His 24-1 record was no fluke. Seminole's "Master of Many finish second in the state." Moves" had beaten the best competition in Central Florida, claiming Lyman Christmas

"There wasn't anything I could do," said Brown. "Except. try and not to let it happen again. I was determined that it wouldn't happen again and I wanted to come back and win the state championship the next

ference championship title en

Prep Feature

Two drumsticks, a short thigh and a wing or two later, Tony Brown was a hefty 146 pounds.

wrestler who steps on the mat has a state championship as his goal. But how many can really achieve it? Not many. Although wrestling in Central Florida has grown by leaps and bounds, it still can't match championships with the Tampa and Miami

Then came Lyman's Mark Schuster in 1977 and Lake Brantley's Richard Farmer in 1982. Jack Likens was next with his back-to-back state championships (109 and 116) in 1983 and '84. Joining Likens on the top rung last year was Oviedo's 121-pounder Brian Smith, who transferred to St. Thomas Aquinas for his senior year.

But what about Tony Brown? before practice. "The weight Is he in that class? He thinks so and so does his coach Roger Beathard and Lake Mary coach Frank Schwarts, who has watched all of the state champe the past eight years.

"I think I can do it." reaffirmed Brown. "I'm more determined this year and I've improved a lot over last year. I beat just about everybody in the summer tournaments and you usually don't face any better competition than that.

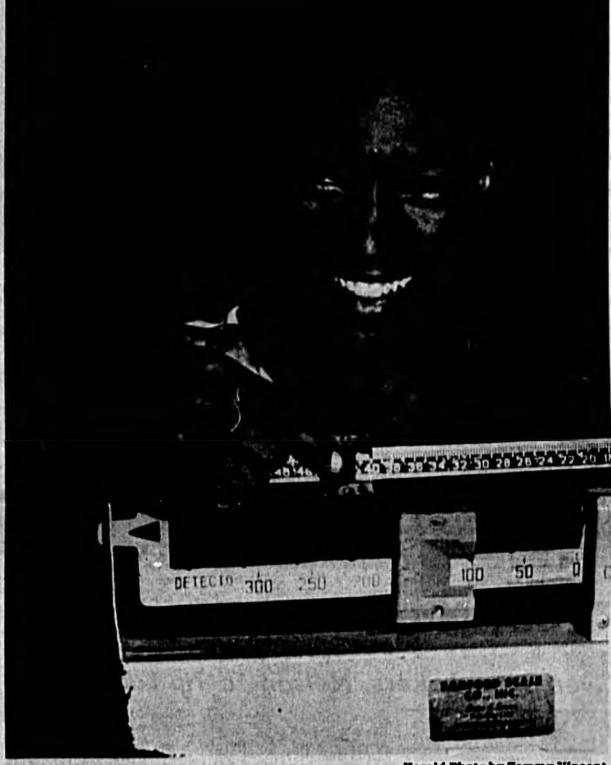
Beathard agreed. "Tony is a much better wrestler than he was last year," said Beathard. "He just has some many moves he gets in trouble is when he gets too conservative. But we're going to try and not let that

Beathard's assessment and went one step further. "Yeah, I think he can do it." said Schwartz. "He showed he was for real last year with he beat (Brandon's Dale) Peraszola, He handled him easily and Perazzola went on to

Schwartz, like Beathard, is most awed by the quickness. "Tony's quickness is just un-Tournament and Pive Star Con- believable and he is real good on his feet. Before you know it he'll have two points (for a takedown) and you on your back," said Schwartz. "He's real deceptive, too. Sometimes he acts like he's tired and then comes up with that great single-leg. He's definitely state championship cali-

year."

From the appraisals of the Strong talk, of course. Every coaches, one might think that



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Schwartz agreed with. Tony Brown hesn't joined Weight Watchers but he has a good reason to be happy with his 140 pounds. Seminole's undefeated senior wrestler missed the semifinals of last year's

district because he was one-tenth of a pound too heavy. This year, Brown vows to keep his weight under the 142-pound limit for next week's district at Lake Mary High School.

Brown has been throwing opponents around for at least half of his 16 years. That observation is far from the truth, however.

Probably the most remarkable thing about his accomplishmen's is that they have been performed in just three years of wreating. And, if the quiet sentor hadn't been fooling around in Biology class, he might not be dreaming state championship dreams right

Former Seminole wrestling coach Scott Sherman discovered his young phenom one day in class. "I was fooling around wrestling before class," remembered Brown. "Coach Sherman said as my punish-ment I had to come out for

wrestling practice." Once there, he got punished. Former Seminoles Vince Clark and Ronnic Watson tossed him around and more or less used him as their sparring partner.

"Vince and Ronnie kept me going," said Brown. "They beat up on me pretty good, but one day I wanted to be able to say I

was as good as them." That day has arrived. As a

sophomore, Brown posted an impressive 22-6 mark. He had 10 pins and placed second in the district, third in the conference and a surprising fourth in the region. Last year, he added 24 more wins and 12 more pins before his unfortunate chicken

With 16 more wins and 12 more pins this year, his threeyear record in a sparkling 62-7 with 34 pins. "I've had a pretty good success," said Brown about his three years. "But I still want

that state championship." Enough to lay off the mom's chicken for one more month.

on the line after shooting the ball causing a violation. Scabreeze was given the ball just past midcourt, 55 feet from the basket. On the inbounds play, a pass was rifled toward Terry Johnson. As Johnson and Lake Mary's Jeff Reynolds converged on the ball they collided. Reynolds was whistled for the foul and Johnson went to the line with a one and one and one second to play. Johnson missed the shot and this time when Grayson hauled

over. "Donny did a great job on the boards." Richardson. "He kept (John) Parks away so he was hardly a factor. Parks got some big rebounds but Donny did a good job on him." Scabreeze coach Joe Piggotte

down the rebound, it was finally

Jr. was impressed with the Rams' effort. "Lake Mary played a heck of a game, they deserved to win." said Piggotte. "We missed too many easy shots, but we never gave up, that's all I

Daryl Merthic led the Ram attack with 22 points while Grayson had 20 and 14 rebounds. The Rame played ag-gressively inside as Grayson and Raynolds went head-to-head with Parks, John Tumbi

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Coffey Singles Patriots Past Lions OVIEDO - Brad Dunn and

Tim Smith combined on a six-hitter as the Cake Brantley Patriots made use of five Oviedo Lions' errors and a two-run single by Mark Coffey to post a 5-3 victory in prep baseball action at Oviedo High School

For Lake Brantley, it con-stituted a successful season opener for coach Gary Smith while the Lions of coach Howard Mabie fell to 0-2. 'Lake Brantley's got a real good club," said Mable. "But we helped them. Those errors gave them

Oviedo took a 2-0 first-inning oviedo took a 2-0 first-inning lead when Mark Merchant beat out a drag bunt for a single and Eric Shogren walked. Lester Cabrera then followed with a single past third base to acore the first run.

When John Lowrie squared for a suicide squeeze, Shogren

Baseball

broke from third and Dunn stepped off and picked him off third. Lowrie followed with a single to right center. Mark Homann struck out but Jim Berrett walked to load the bases and Bobby Bradley coaxed another walk for a 2-0 lead.

Lake Brantley came right back when powerful Kevin Base drilled a double to left center. Dan Beaty filed out to right which moved Bass to third. Brad Dunn and Pat Luck both walked to load the bases.

Oviedo starter Tim Watson broke from third and Dunn

to load the bases.

Oviedo starter Tim Watson then picked Base off third base but he walked Lee Bernbaum to reload the sacks. Another pass to shortstop Mike Beams forced in

margin to 3-2. After Watson walked Luck, Mable called for freshman Bobby Burns, who got out of the timing.

370-foot homer over the left center field fence to cut the

out of the inning.

Brad's brother. Andy, set the table for the tying run when he singled to center and moved to second when Mark Coffey grounded out to shortatop. New-comer Mike Davie then walked and Bass followed with a hot shot off the pitcher's glove. Burns hurried his throw to first, though, and it was wild allowing Duna to score the tying run.

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A couple more errors set to stage for the game wheating it is the sixth. After two or place numbers at second a place runners at second a third. Coffey came up and dri a liner past the third bases for a 5-3 and



Brad Dunn turns loose a curve against Oviedo.

Lady Seminoles Spread Out Pats To Tie Up 5-Star

Herald Sports Writer

Sanford's Lady Seminoles were put in a must-win situation Friday night with their hopes for winning the Five Star Conference and earning the top seed in the district on the line against the fifth-ranked (4A) Lady Patriots of Lake Brantley High.

So, when the game came down to the stretch run, Seminole put the ball in the hands of Mona Benton and the cagy veteran put the Lady Seminoles in the drivers' seat.

Benton scored seven of her game-high 16 points, including 5 of 6 from the free throw line, and handled the ball impressively in the fourth-quarter spread offense

as the Lady Seminoles outlasted

the Lady Patriots, 45-37, before 500 fane at Seminole High, Seminole, 20-5 overall, now stands at 13-2 in the Five Star. tled with Lake Brantley for the lead. Seminole should end the season with just two conference and district losses as its last

three opponents include Lake Howell, Mainland and Apopka. We wanted it and we won it." Benton said after the win. "But

Brantley sure gave us a fight."
Lake Brantley, 21-4 overall (three of those losses to Seminole), has a pair of tough conference games remaining with Lake Mary and Seabreeze. But the Lady Patriots have bounced back time after time this season so their title hopes are far from over.

Just like the first conference meeting, which Lake Brantley won, Friday night's game was a fight right from the start.

Seminole took a five-point lend, 9-4, early in the first quarter with five straight points, three by Catherine "Kitty" Anderson and two by Benton.

Kirsten Dellinger, Lake Brantley's 6-1 senior center. took over inside the remainder of the quarter as she scored eight straight points for the Patriots for a 12-11 lead at the end of the

Benton's layup and April Peterson's free throw gave Seminole a 14-12 lead early in soon picked up her third foul and sat our the rest of the half.

But, in Benton's absence, senior guard Andell "Soul" Smith took over and scored eight second-quarter points, including a steal and jumper with 10 seconds left that gave Seminole a

22-21 halftime lead. The lead changed hands five

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We wanted it and we won It. But Lake Brantley sure gave us a fight.

— Mona Benton

times in the third quarter before Seminole built a four-point lead, 31-27, on Benton's three-point play. Dellinger's layup and two free throws by senior forward Michelle Brown tied the score at 31-31 going into the fourth

Benton's driving layup, after a steal by Anderson, put Seminole up, 33-31, to open the fourth quarter and Anderson made one of two from the line for n three-point lead, 34-31. "Kitty" came back to connect on two more free tosses as Seminole took a 36-31 lead with 6:48 remaining.

Brown accoped in a layup to cut it to three, 36-33, but Benton kept Seminole up by five, 38-33, by hitting two free throws. Kim Wain brough Brantley back within three, 38-35, with a short jumper with 2:45 left and Seminole then went to its spread

Brantley fouled Benton with 2:27 left and the senior sharpshooter made one of two from the line for a 39-35 Seminole lead. Seminole got the ball back and went to the four corners but Brown's steal gave Brantley the ball and a chance to pull within

two with 1:54 left. Brantley couldn't hit the shot though and Kim "Big Wheel" Johnson snatched the rebound for Seminole.

Seminole went back to the four corners with 1:30 left and ran it down to 58 seconds when Peterson hit a clutch jumper from six feet out to give Seminole a 41-35 lead.

"I was hoping she (Peterson) would take it." Merthie said of the shot. "She was right in the paint and had a high percentage

"I though she (Peterson) was me, Benton said. "But she had a good shot and took it."

Lake Brantley sealed its own fate with a turnover with 42 seconds left and Benton put the finishing touches on with a pair of free throws with 36 seconds left that made it 43-35.



Mona Benton goes airborne for two points against the Lake Brantley Lady Patriots. Benton, Seminole's all-purpose senior, ran the Tribe's spread offense to perfection and converted her free throws to pull the Lady Seminoles into a first-place tie with Brantley.

tonight," Benton's sister Sabrina said. "I told her I'd buy her a Whopper if Seminole won." Anderson contributed 10

points, a game-high 14 rebounds and four steals, "We wanted this one really bad." Anderson said. "Once we got the lead back in the fourth quarter we weren't going to let go of it."

points for the Lady Tribe while Peterson pulled down nine re-bounds and Johnson ripped down seven boards.

Dellinger's 12 points and 13 rebounds were high for the Lady Patriots. Brown had her usual all around game with 10 points, six Benton added six rebounds rebounds, three assists and three assists to her gamesteals. "I like playing against

high 18 points. "I inspired Mona Michelle (Brown)." Mona Benton added. "She makes you play

Lubenow added eight points for the Lady Patriots and Sherry "Ice" Asplen dished out a game-high five assists.

"We had our spots where we didn't play well," Lake Brantley coach Renny Betris said. "But the refs were terrible, they just couldn't handle the big game."

LAKE BRANTLEY (27) — Asplen 3, Brown 16, Dellinger 12, Lubenner 6, May 1, Tweddell 6, Waln 2, Totalu: 157-9 37.

SEMINOLE (45) — Alexander 2, Anderson 16, Benton 16, Jahnson 4, Peterson S. A. Smith 6, B. Smith 6. Totale: 15 15 21 45. Haiffirm — Seminale 22, Läke Brantley 21. Fouls — Lake Brantley 14, Seminale 14. Fouled out — none, Yechnical — none, A —

Hall Totals 23, Rams Win 17th

Herald Sports Writer
Courtney Hall tossed in 23
points and Kim Averill threw in 17 as the Lady Rame of Lake Mary increased their record to 17-5 with a 57-50 victory over the Scabreeze Sand Crabs Friday night at Lake Mary High.

The Lady Rams stayed a game behind Seminole and Lake Brantley in the conference race. Seabreeze is 15-8 overall.

Despite the seven-point dif-ference in the final score, the game was close throughout. Sand Crab point guard Michele Efferson consistently attacked the Ram defenses and finished with 26 points.

Both teams opened the scoring slowly despite the running game the Crabs would later implement. A patient offense and strong rebounding by Donneil and Delores Wesley decided the 8-6 first-quarter in Seabreeze's

Lake Mary continued with its game plan of sharp passing and movement of the ball on offense until the last five minutes of the half, which became a faster paced game as the Crabs went into the man defense.

Efferson stole the ball twice and added 8 for 8 from the foul line to help open the game to a six-point lead midway through the period.

With a little more than two minutes left Hall broke away. scoring five points consecutively to bring the Rams to within two again. The Lady Rams, though. squandered several free throw opportunities, allowing the Crabs to hold the lead at halftime, 25-22.

The third quarter was much the same as the previous but the teams scored in spurts instead of intervals. Lake Mary Jumped out first jumping up by one (28-27) but only lasted for less than a

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Courtney Hall worked inside for 23 points to lead Lake Mary past Seabreeze.

Late in the period. Efferson broke loose for nine points which was just enough to remain ahead 38-37. However, at the start of the final minutes Lake Mary opened up with 15 consecutive points while the Crabs sruggled with only three points added to the score and time running down (52-41).

The Lady Rams turned the ball over only four times all quarter and rebounded efficiently enough to take home a seven-point win.

Lake Mary will play the Mainland Bucs at home next Tuesday starting at 6:15 p.m.

LAKE MARY (S7) — Averill 17, DeShelter 6, Fenning 4, L. Hell 6, C. Hell 23, Parterson 3, Steve 4, Lechie 6, Reynolds 8, Totals: 21 15-24 S7.

15-34 57.
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Welfeson 6, Green 8, Tatals 18 14 23 28. Halfilms — Sectropre 25, Lake Mary 22.
Fouls — Sectropre 19, Lake Mary 17. Fouled out — none. Technical — none.

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game-high 22 points and pulled

down 12 rebounds while Manley

Dedra Chavers contributed eight

Tribe JV Rolls Over Brantley

points.

For the past few weeks Yolanda Robinson has carried the Seminole junior varsity. The sophomore center has averaged over 20 points per game as Seminole has won four of its last poured in a season-high 16 and Cash tossed in a season-high 13 five games.

With Robinson dominating inside, all the Lady Seminoles and collected five steals and needed was someone to complement her from the outside. Rana Cash and Sharon Manley came through with their best performances of the season Friday night and Robinson had another strong game as the JV Tribe rolled to a 67-20 rout of Lake Brantley at Seminole High.

Robinson pumped in a.

- Chris Fister

LAKE BRANTLEY JV (30) — Rivers 9, Lidks 3, Peters 4, LoJoune 2, Blow 3, Totals: SEMINOLE JV (67) - Cash 13, Chavers 8.

Hartman 2. Levett 2, Manley 16, Robinson 22, Smith 4. Totals: 27 13 26 67. Holftime — Seminate 34, Lake Brantley 9
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New Smyrna Overcomes Lokers, Nelson To Tip Lady Lions

OVIEDO - Oviedo's Lady Lions came back from a 15-point deficit to pull within two points, but the Lions couldn't come all the way back as New Smyrna Beach claimed a 58-52 victory Friday night at Oviedo High.

Oviedo, which now stands at 8-17, came back within two points, 46-44, with three

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minutes remaining but New Smyrna Beach held on for the

Mary Lokers pumped in 13 of her game-high 22 points and Stephanie Nelson poured in 14 of her 19 in the second half to

spark Oviedo's comeback. Behind Nelson and Lokers, though. Oviedo combined for just 11 points.

"Lokers scored most of her points inside," Oviedo coach John Thomas said. "She did a good job once we got her the

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New Smyrna Beach received a

balanced attack led by Tonya

Ellison's 16 points. NEW SAY RISA BEACH (10) - Hogan 12, Walker 16, Taylor 8, Severence 4, Ellison 16, Doron 2, Chapman 5, Tutals 29 6 8 56.

OVIEDO (52) - Holson 19, Redway 5, Eck 2, Lekers 22, Barth 4, Wood 6, Mayor 6, Totals 20 12 34 52.

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Kowboys Ride Past Lions In Orange Belt Encounter

without two starters and with another one battling the flu, Oviedo's Liona couldn't keep up with Occeoin Friday night as the host Kowboys galloped to a 58-47 victory in Orange Belt

Conference action. We played a little shorthanded," Oviedo coach Dale Phillips said. "Cary Justice (point guard) has two bad ankies and it looks like he will be out for the season. And James Stewart (6-5 center) was out with a sprained ankle. Terry Campbell is still recovering from the flu and played

only sparingly."

Still, behind the play of Mark
Stewart, Al Unroe and Robb
Hughes, the Lions were able to
make a game of it. Oviedo stayed
within five, 32-27, at halftime
and came back within two at one
time in the third quarter before
the Kowbown took a 45-41 lead the Kowboys took a 45-41 lead into the fourth. Oviedo never got closer than for points the rest of

Unroe's 13 points were high for the Lions and he also grabbed eight rebounds. Stewart and Hughes contributed 11

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points and 11 rebounds each. Freshman point guard Garth Bolton, playing his first varsity game, added eight points on 4 of 9 shooting from the floor.

Belt Conference. The Liona host Eustie next Thursday. "We'd just like to get everybody healthy," said Phillips. "We're a young team and I hope we'll come around by district time, which is coming up."

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Muhammad Tires Of Problems

NEW YORK (UPI) - For both. former WBA light-heavyweight champion Eddie Mustafa Muhammad, Friday was his ca-

"My whole career has been controversy and inactivity," he said. Friday, he had a little of

Freshman center Steve Kandell also added four points.

"We played as well as we could under the circumstances." added Phillips. "They (Osceols) hit the offensive boards hard and we didn't do a very good job recounding defensively."

Oviedo fell to 8-12 for the neason and 4-5 in the Orange

OVIEDO (47) — M. Moueri II, Hustin II, Univer 13, Kandell 4, Bellen B. Yeleki 20 34

At a weigh-in Friday morning he was hauled off to New York Superior Court by sheriffs to pay a contempt of court fine, and Friday night he exerted a minimum of effort in taking a 10-round decision over Tyrone mad, Friday was his ca-

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Rams Get 4-Year Pins In Victory Over Howell

Lake Mary's first four-year class of wrestlers graduated with honors from their dual meet career Friday night as the Rams pounded Lake Howell, 57-11. in prep wrestling at Lake Howell

High.
"The seniors really came through," said Lake Mary coach Frank Schwartz. "This is the first four-year group which has graduated from Lake Mary and they take a lot of pride in that. It was a real big thing for them to finish together."

The four-year men — Ivan Carbia, Todd Beauchamp, Mark Lindquist and David Kingsbury all picked up pins to go out in style. Billy "Bang Bang" Caughell, another four-year veteran, didn't wrestle because of a bruised chest.

The victory was Lake Mary's 12th in 13 dual matches. The only loss was to powerful Miami Sunset. The Rams now prepare for next weekend's district meet at Lake Mary. Lake Howell will conclude its dual meet season Tuesday at home against West Orange.

Carbia, a 116-pounder. secured the first pin of the four-year men by sticking David Horvath at 4:40. Beauchamp, a 142-pounder, took care of Al

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Mirizio in 1:12. Lindquist needed just 12 more seconds to flatten Harold Heim and Kingsbury pinned James Sandberg in 4:10.

Lake Howell won two matches with the first one between Lake Mary's Scott Ross and Hawk Greg Buckley drawing most of the applause at 159 pounds. Buckley, the Five Star Conference champion, built an early lead and outlasted Ross for a 10-7 victory.

They were really going at it." said Schwartz. "It was the best match of the night. Ross got hurt when he fell behind early but he really came back. Buckley was just too good to overcome."

The feature bout of the night was supposed to be at 223 pounds where Caughell was to meet Howell's Hal Crowley. Because of Caughell's injury. though, the battle never came off and Crowley picked up an easy pin in 53 seconds against Paul

In the junior varsity meet, Lake Mary won the only matches wrestled and picked up 11 forfelts for a 78-0 win.



Lake Mary's Craig Johnson gives Chris Cina a ride before beating him Friday.

182 — E. Carbia (LM) p. Miller, 3:07; 189 — Heskins, 2:26: 136 — Oison (LM) d. Kingsbury (LM) p. Sandberg, 4:10; 189 — Schnieders, 84: 162 — Beauchamp (LM) p. White (LM) won by furfell, 223 — Crewley (LM) p. Horvath, 4:40: 133 — Reisenhuber (LM) p. Hird, 1:12: 189 — Buckley (LM) p. Heim, 1:26: 159 — Buckley (LM) d. Ross, 18-7: 171 — Lacore, 1:15.

Soccer

3 Second-Half **Goals Propel** Pats By Evans

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

After a scoreless first half, Lake Brantley's Patriots broke loose for three goals in the second half and went on to blank Orlando Evans' Trojans, 3-0, in prep soccer action Friday at Lake Brantley High.

The sixth-ranked (4A) Patriots finished the regular season with a 17-2-1 record, second in the Five Star Conference and the district. Brantley will host its first round district match Tuesday at 7. Evans now stands at 18.8.

"It wasn't one of our better games," Brantley coach Jim Brody said. "We didn't really wake up until the second half. We finally started to play at the end. We need to work hard for districts next week."

Brantley's goals Friday were scored by Chad Marien, Simon Trumble and Cory Sheffield. The Patriots took 23 shots on goal compared to 11 for the Trojans.

Driver's Death Dampens Disposition At Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH (UPI) - Nine days of racing at Daytona International Speedway began Saturday with a sorrowful band of drivers in the qualifiers for the two front row positions of the Feb. 17 Daytons 500.

With the threat of death and disabling injury in the back of their minds each time they strap in, the situation intensified following Thursday's accident on the backstretch that killed ARCA driver Francia Affleck.

The road to NASCAR's Grand National championship starts at Daytona with the prestigious 500-mile stock car race. That event also heralds an inaugural million dollar bonus payoff for a driver who can win three-of-four designated races during 1985 - the Daytona 500, the Winston 500 at Talledega, ala., the World 600 at Charlotte, N.C. and the Southern 500 at Darlington, S.C.

The immediate financial plan for drivers is to make out with the big bucks during race week. There's a quarter-million dollars for anyone winning today's pole, Sunday's Busch Clash, one of the twin 125-mile qualifying races on Thursday and the 500 a week from Sunday.

"There's no doubt that everything at Daytons pales in comparison with the 500," says Bill Elliott, who won four pole positions last year. "Especially now since it is the first part of the Winston Million deal. If someone guaranteed me a win in the 500 if I

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didn't win the pole, the Busch Clash or the 125-miler, I would forget about those other three. But there are no guarantees in racing. So I'm going for a clean sweep." One of the favorites to earn the pole is Cale Yarborough and if tradition prevails for Waddell Wilson cars, the 44-year-old driver again will emerge as leader for the starting grid on Feb. 17.

Wilson's cars have won the Daytona pole five times in the last six years. including Yarborough's performance last season in which he set a qualifying record of 201,848 mph.

There's a lot of pressure to see if we can win the pole again," says Wilson, Yarborough's crew chief and one of NASCAR's finest engine builders. "But most of the pressure is coming from Waddell Wilson. I put more pressure on myself than anyone. I'm a perfectionist, and that means I can't satisfy myself."

Yarborough believes Wilson has built an engine good enough to power his Ford Thunderbird to an extremely competitive campaign.

"Our testing in mid-January went very well," says Yarborough, "well enough to think we've got an excellent

shot at winning the pole and the 500. "This is the first time I've driven a

Ford in more than 10 years ... and that's a long time in racing." Yarborough said on the eve of qualifying. "I was really surprised to find that the new Ford's don't really handle any differently than the other cars I have been driving. There's just the subtle differences that come from the aerodynamics of the Thunderbirds."

Winning the pole has been the gateway to victory in the Daytona 500 on five occasions - Fireball Roberts in 1962, Richard Petty in 1966, Buddy Baker in 1980 and Yarborough in 1968 and 1984. Roberts and Yarborough are the only drivers to pull off a triple by winning the pole, a qualifying race and the main event 500 miler.

Buddenhagen Rolls 648 Scratch For Star Award

The Star & Queen of the month for January were erowned last week as Les Buddenhagen rolled 144 pins over his average to win Star and Sam Bolton bowled 104 pins over her average to win the Queen award. Les, who bowls with the Washday Dropouts Seniors and carries a 168 average, rolled a scratch 648 series. Sam, of the League - Al Beron 235, Pee Ladies High Nooners League, carries a 145 average and bowled a 539 series. Robbie Boles of The Rebels was second and Arnold Butler, also of The Rebels, took third in the Star competition. Second place in the Queen rolloff was won by Carole Shindle of The Hurricanes and

Our "Best Ball" doubles tournament was a tremendous success as we had over 70 entries. Winners and cash awarded were first - Randy Judkins & Lee Garrison, \$100. second - Randy & Donna Judkins, \$40, third - Dan Dougherty and Mark Quick, \$25, fourth — Ken Perry & Audry Butler, \$16, fifth — Buddy Lawson & Ed Houstoun, \$14. mixth - Regina and Perry Whitehurst, \$12, seventh -Jean & Charlie Noe and Claudia Jana & Vince Cara, \$10 each

third by Jan Kinlaw of the High

Nooners.

. We presently have two tournaments in progress at Bowl America. Our "Star Search" tournament for the month of February is No-Tap singles, and we have squads at 3:30 today and 2 p.m. Sunday, or anytime two or more teams wish to roll and lanes are available. We also have our CFBPA Sweetheart doubles tournament in progress as Sanford bowlers compete with other Central Florida bowlers for

the 8600 first place prize money.
Two happy Mounlight bowlers walked away with jackpot cash last Saturday night. Cheryl Wade broke the second game inchest for \$175. She had to pick pine off a full rack to win it, Mill Dovan broke the third ackpot for \$50. He needed a etrike to win his money. To-sight's jackpots are first game 2175, second game 950, and third game 950.

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anything boxscore-wise during the next three minutes, his mere presence moved the Seminoles. "With Craig in the lineup.

there's more room for me to operate," said Henderson. "I don't have to worry so much about rebounding and can do other things."

Which Henderson did the rest of the period. First, he hit a short jumper. Second, he fed Whitney for a basket. Third, his two free throws tied the score at 13 with 1:35 to play. Fourth, he blocked a shot at one end and tipped down the go ahead basket for a 17-13 lead.

"I've been coming on stronger the last few games," said Hen-derson. "But I haven't had that exact great game that I'm capable of. I wanted to play better tonight because we really wanted this game."

Along with Henderson's offense, a strong inside defense by Walker and Maxwell kept De-Land scoreless for 3:22 of the quarter. Williams finally hit a Jumper with two seconds left to cut the lead to 17-15 at the end

Anderson knotted the game in a hurry when he brought down the house with a savage dunk on a rebound. Henderson came back with a pair of free throws and Rouse hit a long jumper and Henderson pushed the Seminoles head, 22-21, with another pair of free throws.

Anderson, who already has signed to play at Stetson. grabbed a rebound and was fouled. His free throw pulled the

Bulldoga even with 5:03 to play. Walker, who was pulled for Maxwell but reinserted when Matt fouled Anderson, had just a short breather before making his first big varsity play. Rouse tossed up a jumper from outside off the break which missed. Walker, huatling every bit of the way, corralled the rebound and put it in as Johnson came down on his back.

Not only did Craig complete the three-point play with a swish, but DeLand coach John Zeoli was forced to pull Johnson to the pine with his third foul. Exit one tough rebounder.

After an exchange of turnovers. Seminole used a turnaround Jumper by Whitney and a steal and a bucket by Gordon to pull ahead, 29-24, with 3:29 to go in the first half.

Williams scored on a pair of Jumpers and dropped a free throw. Seminole, though, came back when Rouse hit a jump shot and Whitney threaded the needle to Henderson underneath who made a nice scoop move to his right for a 33-30 halftime

"Craig makes such a difference out there," said senior Rouse about his new teammate. "You can just feel it. When he's in the middle (of the zone) you don't have to worry and can gamble on the steal."

Johnson returned to the lineup in the third quarter and immediately muscled inside for two buckets and with 4:30 to play as the Buildogs pulled even at 37 all.

Whitney, who was playing his third game with the varsity, was left alone as Seminole ran its 1-4 offense. The super-quick frosh darted through the middle and laid it home for a 39-37 lead. When Henderson added another bucket on a drive 35 seconds later, Zeoli again called timeout.

The lead stayed at four points when Henderson and Anderson traded turnaround Jumpers but the Bulldogs blew a big chance to get back into the game when the usually reliable Weickel missed two free throws with 15 seconda left.

Seminole quickly built the lead to 49-41 in the fourth quarter when Henderson, Rouse and Walker scored within 45 seconds. Walker's bucket came on a goal tend by Anderson, who was becoming frustrated with this upstart freshman.

Williams, who finished with 17 points, pulled the 'Dogs within four on two wing jumpers but Henderson and Gordon each scored to push the lead up to 55-48 with just 2:55 to play as DeLand called yet another timeout to try and stem the tide.

Anderson, held in check most of the second half, took matters into his own hands and almost pulled off the comeback in the last two minutes. The 6-5 leaper scored on a rebound to pull DeLand within 55-51. He then hit a free throw line jumper to cut the deficit to two. Walker then tried a baseline jump shot but Anderson rejected it to Gordon who was fouled. Gordon, however, missed the free throw with just 1:10 to play and Anderson outletted to Williams.

Williams took off for the other end but Walker was already there and when Williams tried to gyrate around him, the tall

the rebound. There were just 36 seconds left when Marlette signailed for a timeout.

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Whitriey inbounded to Rouse and the senior swingman dribbled away 12 seconds before he was trapped and whipped the ball to Whitney. DeLand immediately fouled the freshman

Whitney calmly stepped to the line and swished his first free throw for a 56-53 lead. "I knew I had to make the first one so that's what I concentrated on." said Whitney. "I didn't hear the crowd but I know they were acreaming."

The crowd screamed a little louder when Whitney missed his second attempt and Anderson triggered the ball to Williams. who took off down the lane for a layup which brought DeLand within 56-55 with 18 ticks to

Seminole inbounded the ball to Rouse who whittled off nine seconds before he was fouled. Zeoli called his last timeout. Then came Seminole's lucky bounce. Rouse stepped to the line and fired. The ball bounded high off the left side and straight to Walker, who caught the ball flat-footed and immediately gave It up to Rouse.

DeLand intentionally fouled the Tribe senior, giving him two shots. Rouse missed the first one but dropped the second. DeLand hurriedly inbounded the ball and hustled it to Weickel on the deep right wing. His 25-footer bounded off the weak side and Rouse was there to secure the Tribe's biggest upset in a long

These boys are a lot more aggressive and stronger than junior varsity," said Walker about his first varsity test. "I knew I had to play a lot harder. • • too. Before the game, I didn't think I was ready for the varsity.

"But I'm ready now." A thought that should keep a few coaches awake at night for the next four years.

SEMINOLE (57) — Whitney S. Gorden S. Rouse S. Henderson 27, Maxwell J. Wather 7, Wright S. Totals: 26 9 15 57.

DELAND (54) — Williams 17, Pasley D. Welchel 4, Anderson 20, Johnson S. Finley 3, Gaurine 3, Rusger S. Tetals: 34 7-16 56.

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DELAND JV (47) - Little 11, Smith 5. Miller 7, Penney 8, Hamilin 6, Fludd 18, Gray 8, White 6, Totals 18 11-18 47 with 3:29 to go in the first half. freshman made Williams after

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Craig Walker pops in a jumper against some freshman competition. Walker, a 6-6 center, made his mark against the varsity Friday, scoring seven points and collecting seven rebounds to help Seminole upset DeLand.

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They were big, but we were ready for them," said senior Jeff Reynolds. "We just have to block out and get good position."
Merthie agreed. "We figured

they would be physical, we just got physical with them." he said.

Lake Mary hosts Mainland Tuesday.

In the junior varsity game, coac Charles Steele's Rams dropped a 50-49 decision to the Sand Crabs. A free throw violation on Terry "The Cat" Miller with just 11 seconds to go in the final half kept the score at one

after watching the clock tick down.

Miller and Jimmy Stewart led the Rams with 12 points each. For Scabreeze, Tim White (16 points) and Norman Kennedy (14 points) had consistent games to help drop the Rams to 14-3 overall team.

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LAKE MARY JV (49) — Miller 12, Napoli 4, Globs 6, Gaines 4, O. Merthie 7, Sutton 4, Stewart 12, Totals: 217-1149: SEABREEZE JV (50) - Miles 4, Morrell 8. White 16, Kennedy 14, Conte 4, Willis 4.

Totals: 242-1550. Halflime Lake Mary 20, Seabreeze 28. nt.
We gave it away." said Steele out - Merthie. Technicals - None.

Hawks, Lyman Tumble

DAYTONA BEACH - Lyman's Greyhounds found out Friday was no day at the beach. Lake Howell's Silver Hawks had a little better time, but not much.

The Greyhounds visited Mainland for a Five Star Conference basketball game and were promptly sent reeling by an 85-46 count. Lake Howell, meanwhile, played Spruce Creek a bit tougher in Port Orange but still dropped a 68-58 encounter.

For Lyman, it was the third straight drubbing by a Volusia County foe. The Greyhounds have lost to DeLand by 38 points. Seabreeze by 37 points and Mainland by 39 points.

Lyman, which plays a Apopka Tuesday, fell to 5-15 overall and 2-12 in the conference. Lake Howell, which travels to Seminole Tuesday, dropped to 11-12 overall and 3-11 in the Five Star.

Efrem Brooks tossed in 24 points for Lake Howell and Scott Anderton added 12 but the rest of the Silver Hawks were pretty much inactive. The same was true for Lyman as guard T.J. Scaletta tossed in 17 points and center Ralph Philpott added 18 but none of the other 'Hounds had over five.

Spruce Creek, which received 50 points from Kenny Southall, Johnnie Bennett and Jon Fedor, raced to a 27-6 lead and was never seriously threatened. Mainland, which had sopho-

more Mike Polite and senior George McCloud with 21 points each, built a 42-22 halftime lead against Lyman.

LTMAN (44) — Burgess 3, Deming 8, Thomas 3, Scaletta 17, Moulten 4, Williams 6, Radzak 8, Philipoti 18, Newton 6, Totals 17

18-25 6. MAINLAND (26) — J. Henry 2. D. Herry 3. Mackerey 6. Anthony 4. Manning 6. Hall 11. Merris 6. McCloud 21, Johns 4. Siler 3. Anderson 6. Polife 21, Totals: 34 17-34 83. Haiftime — Mainland 42, Lyman 22, Fouls
— Lyman 16, Mainland 28, Fouls out
— none, Technicals — Polite (hanging on rim),
Lyman team (illegal defense).

LAKE HOWELL (38) — Anderton 12, Wooldridge 6, Brooks 24, Lienard 8, Lowe 4, Schnitker 4, Tolais: 23 12-15 36.

SPRUCE CREEK (48) — Derthard 8, Hill 2, Fedor 14, Southall 17, Nichols 2, Bennett 17, Hellman 4, Thomas 2, Shook 6, Harris 6, Totals: 27 14-1946.

Halffirm — Spruce Creek 31, Lake Howell 14, Fouts — Lake Howell 12, Spruce Creek 15, Fouled out — Wooldridge, Technicals — Nichols, Southall.

ICBA Leaders Stay Unbeaten

Stray Cats Hold Off Winter Park In Foul-Filled Game, 53-50

All four divisions in the Inter-County Basketball Association are headed by undefeated teams and despite some pressing moments last week, they remained the same.

The unbeatens are: Seniors - Oviedo Duda Stray Cats 9-0, Varsity Boys - South Seminole

Bobcata 6-0, JV Boys — Jackson Heights Lions 5-0, Qiria — Jackson Heights Scorpions 5-0.

The Stray Cats held off a tough Winter Park Rec team, 53-50, in a foul-filled brawl. Doug Ackerman was the big gun with 23 points including 11 of 12 from the foul line. Kelly Klukis had 13, Eddie Norton and Pop Bowers 8 each.

Derottetous Hill combed the boards with 12

Demitrious Hill combed the boards with 12 rebounds when he wasn't sitting out with four fouls. Terry Dixon led WP with 12, Ricky Godbold had 10 and Pat Massey 9. The Cats also trimmed Westmonte, 85-44, as

Hill scored 21. Bowers and Klukis 12 each. Norton II and Scott Diaz-Green 8. Hill had 15 rebounds and Norton 12 assists. Dave Martin led Westmonte with 12, Ryan Walhouse and Kevin Brown had 10 each. Winter Park won a pair and lost another in a

busy week. It was dropped by Eastmonte, 52-46, as Lance Wall tallied 14 and Steve Falk 13. Tony Emanuel led WP with 23, Dixon had 15. Winter Park then bopped the Winter Park YMCA, 85-23. Massey led with 22 while Ed Simmons had 16, Godbold and Emanuel 12 each.

The other win was over Westmonte, 50-45. Simmons accred 15 and Massey 14. Willie Meadows led Westmonte with 21 and Mike Young had 12.

In varsity play, the Bobcata beat the Jackson Heights Lions, 50-40, and topped another tough Winter Park Rec team, 61-51, Against the Lions, hampered by foul troubles (top rebounder Danny Rubin and playmaker J.J. Miller) and sickness (top scorer Willy Daunic), the Cata pulled through thanks to superlative efforts by Delmon Simpson.

Larry Watkins and Brad Bolton. Bolton hit 10, all in the first half, to keep SS close. Simpson hauled down 15 rebound and scored 12. Watkins tallied 14 and had 17 rebounds and lots of hustling defense. Miller managed to score 10, add 6 assists and 15

rebounds despits playing with four fouls. Rubin, who fouled out, still managed to block 6 shots.

Donovan Williams was high for the Lions with 11. Chris Kewiet scored 9 and fought the high-jumping Cats off the boards to keep the Lions in the game. Charles Warner tailies 8 and Matt Bianton 5 for the Lions.

In Winter Back storms. Bushin led the way with

In Winter Park game, Rubin led the way with 16, Miller added 15. Bolton had 8, Rubin pulled down 18 boards in this one, Terry Dixon led the Parkers with 22, Rodney Paul added 7.

In other varsity games, the Knights fell twice, to Westmonts and to the Lions. Westmonts got points from Antoine Howard 14. David Bain 13. points from Antoine Howard 14, David Bain 15, Terry Donahue 12 and Clint Johnson 8. Big guns for the Lione were Kewley and Rick Hampton with 14 each, Williams 13. The Knights had 14 from Andy Barth in the 64-22 lose to the Lions.

On JV boy action, the Liona came back from a first quarter denote to take the lead and hold on for a 53-30 win over the South Seminole Torncats. Forcet Rogers led the Liona with 9

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points and a fine all-around game. Danny Phillips added 8. Robbie Crager and Chuckle Atkins led

the Tomcats with 10 each, Theron Perkins had 6.

The previous day the Tomcats were thumped by Winter Park Rec, 64-17. Nine different WP scorers combined to put the SS'ers away. Bryon James led with 11. Caly Hair. MaxArthur Kelly and Arthur Glover all chipped in with 9. Mario Bargaineer's 4 led the Tomcats.

Winter Park also took the Jackson Heights Wildcats, 51-19. Hart had 13, Keith Brewer and James 6 each. Jim Morris led the Wildcats with 14. Tuskawilla lost a pair of JV games, 40-28 to the Lions and 35-21 to the Westmonte Patriots.

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Apopka Shoots 71 Percent To Blitz Patriots

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -Mike Lowman popped in 24 points, mostly on long-range jumpers, and Apopka shot the lights out from the field as the Blue Darters blazed to a 83-67 victory over Lake Brantley's Patriots Friday night in Five Star Conference action before a crowd of 400 at Lake Brantley

Apopka stayed in the thick of things in the conference as the

Darters improved to 13-9 overall, 8-6 in the Five Star, and 8-4 in the district. Lake Brantley now stands at 3-17 overall and 1-12 In the conference.

The Darters rippled the nets for 71 percent from the field (32 for 45) and played string music but not as hot as Apopka. The from the free throw line, hitting 19 of 24 for 79 percent.

"They (Apopka) were strokin' 'em," Lake Brantley coach Bob lead after the first quarter and

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badly, but they were shooting the lights out." Brantley had the hot hand too.

Patriots hit 61 percent (27 of 44) from the floor.

Apopka dashed out to a 21-15 Peterson said. "We didn't shoot took a 43-33 halftime lead.

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Brantley stayed within nine, seven boards. 58.49, of the hot-shooting Darters after three quarters and 24 for Apopka. Earl Clayton the Patriots pulled within seven tossed in 13 and Keith Hardwick and had the hall early in the popped in 10. fourth but couldn't come any

David Hardwick contributed 13, night. Mark Moser 11 and Greg

Behind Lowman's game-high

Lake Brantley travels to Seabreeze Tuesday for a battle Wade Wittig led the way for against the No. 1 ranked (AAA) Brantley with a scason-high 14 Sand Crabs. The Crabs were points and seven rebounds, surprised by Lake Mary Friday

"That must have really been Courtney added 10 points and something," said Peterson.

Maybe we can do the same thing to them." - Chris Fister

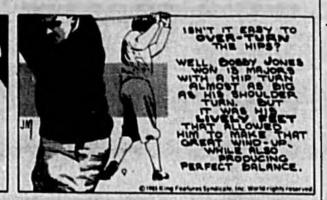
APOPKA (81) - Rice 7. Shuler 8. Johnson 5. Lowman 34. Bowen 4. Elmare 8. Pierce 4. Clayton 13. K. Hardwick 16. Totals: 32 19:34

LAKE BRANTLEY (47) - Shorey 2. D. Hardwick 13, Moser 11, Wittig 14, Hodges 5, Groseclose 8, Black 4, Courtney 19, Telais 27

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3 p.m. — WFTV 6, PSA: U.S. Open from Venice (L.).
BOXING

4 p.m. — WCPX 6. Sparts Saturday — WBA junior middleweight championship: Mike McCallum vs. Davry Moore. 15 rounds.
FOOTBALL 3:36 p.m. - WFTV-9, USFL: Orlando langades al Jacksonville Bulls preseason

torball game (L).

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4:30 p.m. — WFTV 9, Wide World of Sports: U.S. Grand Priz motocross from Carlobad.

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4.33 p.m. — WFTV 4. Wide World of South. USA vs. USSR from Kyote, Japan.

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BOXING

2:30 p.m. — WFTV4, Amateur: USA vs. Karos from Las Vogas.
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6 p.m. — ESPM, Surrise Senior Classic.
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8 p.m. — ESPN. College: Cal State Fullerton of Arizona State (L.). BASKETBALL

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO: 81-3079-CA-91-G WERIVA VILLAS, INC.,

DENNIS A. HIGHTOW; DONNA SUE HIGHTOW, JOHN A. PINHOLSTER; and DONNA

MOTICE OF SUIT TO: DENNIS A. HIGHTOW DONNA SUE HIGHTOW

203 E S. Breadway
Tarryteum, New York 19591
YOU AND EACH OF YOU are hereby nutified that suit has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court of the Eigh-teenth Judicial Circuit of the State of Fierida in and for Seminole County, the abbreviated little of which is: WEKIVA VILLAS, INC., VS. Civil No: MARTECA 40 G. The nature of this suit is a cross-complaint foreclasure of that complaint feroclosure of that certain mortgage held and woned by Crose-Plaintiff, JOHN A. PINHOLSTER, and recorded January 20, 1981 in Official Records Best, 1316, Page 2017, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, encumbering that certain place or parcel or property lecated, althose, and being in said County and State, to wit:

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Dated at Santord, Seminole County, Plorida, this 16th day of

County, Florida, this 16th day of DAVID BERRIAN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT

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By: Eige Wallace Deputy Clork Publish: January 36, 27 Febru

DEB-105 REGISTRATION OF FICTITIOUS NAME
The undersigned corporation, by and through its President,

after being duly awarn, does hereby declars under eath that the corpuration interested in the business or prefection carried on under the name of SIACONS PLASTERING COMPANY AL 475 B Signs Avenue, Santeril, Florida, 22771, is B. J. SIMONS AND SONS QUALITY BUILT HOMES, INC., and the extent of the interest of self corporation in self business in 1875.

B. J. SIMONS AND SONS QUALITY BUILT HOMES, INC.

STATE OF FLORIDA COUNTY OF SEMINOLE Swern to and subscribed be-fore me this 5th day of Febru-

My Commission Expires:

Publish: February 10, 17, 34, March I. 1965 DEC 45

OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY,

LEWIS M. GLASS, of uz, of al,

MOTICE OF ACTION TO: LEWIS M. GLASS CHARLOTTE GLASS

oction to inrocione a mortgage on the following property in SEMINOLE County, Florida. Let 2, Siech E, BONAVEN-TURE MEIGHTS, SECOND ADDITION, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 15, Page 86 and 87, Public recards of SEMINOLE County.

you are required to serve a capy of your written defences. If any, to II on GRACE ANNE

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By: B. J. SIMONS, SR., Pres

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

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Florida. has been filed against you and GEORGIE BLACKMORE and

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P.A., Plaintiff's atterney, whose mailing addrase to 135 West Central Beulevard, Sette 1163, P.O. Bez 468, Crienda, Flarida 12002 66 68, on or between the 32 day of Potervary 1995 and this the original with the Caurt of this Court of their steel of the potential to the property of immediately thereafter; atterwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.

WITHESS my hand and see! January 1985.

January 1988. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN

CLERK OF THE COURT By: /s/ Cheryl R. Franklin Deputy Clork
Publish: January 26, 27 & February 2 10, 1988
DEB-104

FICTITIOUS NAME Hotics is horsely given that I am angaged in business at Sulte 250. Plaza North, 305 Douglas Avenue, Altamente Springs. Seminele County, Flurida 32714 under the fictilious name of WEISS & ASSOCIATES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminele County the county of the county Florida in accordance with the

Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 665.00 Florida Statutes 1957 TERRY M. WEISS & ASSOCIATES, INC. Publish January 26, 27 & February 3, 16, 1965. DEB-97

FICTITIOUS NAME Holice is hereby given that I am angaged in business at Inf. 14 & Hury. 44, Seminale County, Florida under the fictiliaus name of SAULS & SON AUTO profide under the ficilities name of SAULS a SON AUTO SAULS. and that I intend to register sold name with the clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the previsions of the Fictitiese Name Statutes, to-will: Section 265.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

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Old Friends Return To Mayfair Marc Best Of Golfing Jones?

been somewhat erratic lately. the course has been really busy. The comments about the condition of the course have been most gratifying. A lot of folks who stopped playing Mayfair because the conditions were not the greatest have started coming back en masse. It's good to see many of our old standards again.

friends again. For those who haen't been out lately, I recommend you stop by the pro shop and meet our new teaching professional, Marc

Many of the local folks are familiar with the Jones family of which Marc is the youngest and berhaps (at least according to his Dad, Gene Sr.) the best golfer of the family. Gene Jr. may argue that point.

But, in any event, Marc is an butatanding player and an excellent teacher. For information about lessons, call the pro-shop at 322-2531. Speaking of lessons, our head bro, Bill "Red" Addison, plans to again run a youth clinic this

spring and I'm sure that Marc will be assisting him. More about



Rudy Seiler

Mayfair Golf Writer

about junior memberships. They are available at a cost of \$100 plus tax. This entitles the youngster to full club privileges including the use of the swimming pool during the summer.

Any additional questions can be answered by calling 322-2531.

One other reminder for those of you who play during the week, the discount coupons are still available at the usual loca-tions, including the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Holiday Inn at either Lake Monroe or 1-4, Sanford Landing Apartments, Days Inn at 1-4. Shoemaker Construction Company or in the clubhouse at Mayfair Country Club. It's a good way to save a few bucks.

Now for the weekly tourna-

ment results: On Tuesday, the Mayfair fellows held their Dogfight on the back nine holes with the

following results: Low Net Team (30, Tie - Match of Carda): David Grether and Harry Smith.

By the way, we've had several Grether and Wes Werner.

Calls lately by folks inquiring about junior memberships.

Women's Golf Association played its Odd Hole Tournament with the following winners: Genevieve Woodruff - 31: Irene Harris — 32; Dossie de-Ganahl — 3214; Stella Brooks —

Last Wednesday, the Mayfair

3314: Jane McKibbin — 3314. The Wednesday Afternoon Scramble had to be cancelled due to inclement weather. Better luck next week, guys.



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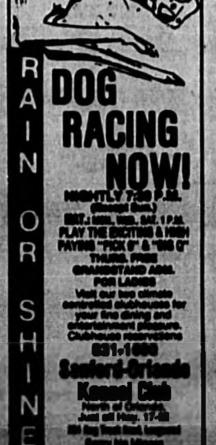
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Management District has receloud an application for Contumptive Water Use fram: INDIAN CREEK INC., 1994 CHEVENNE TRAIL, SAN-FOND, FL 32788, application P2-117-6137 AM, on 12/17/84. The

GROUNDWATER FROM THE GROUNDWATER FROM THE FLORIDAM AQUIFER VIA 2 EXISTING WELLS AND 1 PROPOSED WELL FOR PUBLIC SUPPLY to serve 1300 acres in Seminole County located in Section 26, Township 20 South Reven 20 Fact

20 South, Range 28 East.
EDWIN AND DOROTHY
BOLLING, P. O. BOX 226,
LONGWOOD, FL 32759, espilcation 12:117:613EAU, on 12/19/64. The applicant proposes of withdraw S MGD of GROUNDWATER FROM AM UNKNOWN AQUIFER VIA 3
EXISTING WELLS FOR A
HURSERY to serve 38 acress
in Seminate County located in
Section 25, Townsip 38 South.
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Range 27 East.
CITY OF ALYAMONTE SPRINGS, 225 HEWBURYPORT AVENUE. ALTAMONTE SPRINGS. 22701, application 23-117-0139AN, on 12/10/84. The applicant pro-pesse to withdraw 7.88 MGO of GROUNDWATER FROM THE FLORIDAN AQUIFER VIA 12 EXISTING WELLS UBLIC SUPPLY MERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL USE to serve 8387 acre(s) in Seminole County lecated in Section(s) 11.12.14.17. 18 and 34.

hip 21 South, Range 29 HAROLD A WARD, III, 2190 FAWCETT RD. WINTER PARK, FL 22789, application 82 117 614 AN. on 12/21/84. The applicant proposes to withdraw as MoD of GROUNDWATER FROM THE FLORIDAN AQUIFER VIA 1 PROPOSED WELL FOR CITRUS to serve 40

acre(s) in Sentinals County incated in Section 21, Twanship 30 South, Ranse 32 East.
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S. TROPICAL TRAIL, MER-RITT ISLAND, FL 22927, menticality of 114 Heads of 114 Heads of 114 Heads of 114 Heads RITT ISLAND, FL 32932, application 22-117-0142AU, on 12/21/24. The applicant proposes to withdraw 223 AGO of GROUNDWAYER FROM AN UNKNOWN AQUIFER VIA 2 EXISTING WELLS FOR CIT RUS to serve 190 acre(s) in

Seminate County located in Section 63. Township 38 South. nohip 20 South. Remai 20 East.
BARNETT BANKS TRUST
CO. NA. P. O. BOX 46260,
JACKSONVILLE, FL 32221, application \$2 117-0144AU, on 12/21/84. The applicant propess to withdraw 879 MGD of GROUNDWATER FROM AN UNKNOWN AQUIFER VIA I

RUS to serve M acre(s) in Seminate County located in Section(s) 63 and 16, Township 26 South, Range 20 East. WINTER PARK LAND CO. P. O. BOX 46. WINTER PARK, #2-117-0146AU, on 12/27/84. The applicant proposes to withdraw 872 MGD of GROUNDWATER UNKNOWN AQUIFER VIA 1 EXISTING WELL FOR CITAUS to serve so acre(s) in Seminale County

icated in Section 31, Tewnship 20 Sauth, Rense SI Bleet, SEMINOLE COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD, 1211 MELLONVILLE AVE., SAN-PORD, FL 32771, application 23 117 6147AU, on 12:26 54. The applicant propuses to withdraw 618 MGD of GROUNDWATER EROMA AN UNKNOWN FROM AN UNKNOWN AQUIFER VIA 1 EXISTING WELL FOR GRASS IRRIGA TION to serve E.I acre(s) in Seminole County located in Section 28. Teamoble 21 South, Range 39 East.
SEMINOLE COUNTY

COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD, 1211 MELLONVILLE AVE., SAN-FORD, FL 32771, APPLICA-TION #2 117 8148AU, on 12/20/84 The applicant prepents to withdraw .649 MGD of GROUNDWATER FROM AN UNKNOWN AQUIFER VIA I FOR PUBLIC SUPPLY AND OUT-Seminals County located in Section 89-Township 21 South,

Renge 29 East:
SEMINOLE COUNTY
SCHOOL BOARD, 1211
MELLONVILLE AVE.; EANFORD, FL 22771, application PI-117 BIONAU, on 12/20/24. The applicant proposes to withdraw .exe MGD of GROUNDWATER FROM AN UNKNOWN AQUIFER VIA I EXISTING WELL FOR A RECREATION AREA to serve to ecro(a) in Section 18. Township 36 South, Range 38 East.

SEMINOLE COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD, 1211 MELLONVILLE AVE., SAM-FORD, FL 32771, application 72-117-1180AU, on 12/28/74. The applicant proposes to withdraw #2-117-01#AU, on 12/20/84. The

Applicant proposes to withdraw 112 MOD of GROUNDWATER FROM AN UNKNOWN AQUIFER VIA 3 EXISTING WELLS FOR PUBLIC SUPPLY WELLS FOR PUBLIC SUPPLY
to serve 8 acrets) AND A
RECREATION AREA to serve
30 acre(s) in Beminele County
lecated in Section 99, Township
21 Burlts, Range 39 East.
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SCHOOD BOARD, 1211 MELLONVILLE AVE., SAN-FORD, FL 32771, emplication #2-117-0183-04, on 12/28/84. The PP-IIP-GIERAU, on 13/26/64. The applicant proposes to withdraw oil mode of GROUNDWATER FROM AN UNKNOWN AQUIFER VIA 1 EXISTING WELL FOR A RECREATION WELL FOR A RECREATION AREA to serve a acreta in Servinose County located in Section 21.

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SCHOOL BOARD, 1211 MELLONVILLE AVE. SAN-FORD, FL 22771, application #2-117-6154AU, on 12/28/84. The applicant propuses to withdraw 6804 MGD of GROUNDWATER FROM AN UNKNOWN AQUIFER VIA 1 EXISTING WELL FOR PUBLIC SUPPLY to serve 3 acre(s) AND A RECREATION AREA to serve screlel in Seminele County lecated in Section 23, Tawnship 21 South, Range 30 East SEMINOLE COUNTY

SCHOOL BOARD, 1211 MELLONVILLE AVE., SAN-FORD. FL 22771, application #2-117-0157AU, on 12/28/84. The applicant proposes to withdraw 817 MGD of GROUNDWATER FROM AN UNKNOWN AQUIFER VIA 1 EXISTING WELL FOR A RECREATION AREA to serve 7 acre(s) in Seminale County located in Secfion 25. Township 21 South.

Range 30 East.
SEMINOLE COUNTY
SCHOOL BOARD, 1211
MELLONVILLE AVE., SAN FORD, FL 32771, application 73-117-0136AU, on 12/30/64. The applicant proposes to withdraw ass MGD of GROUNDWATER FROM AN UNKNOWN AQUIFER VIA 1 EXISTING to serve 3 acre(s) in Seminels County located in Section 38, Township 19 South, Range 38

East. RICHARD BURGOON, 1651 WARWICK LONGWOOD, 227 90. application #3-117-4199AU, on 12/26/84. The applicant proposes to withdraw 91 MGD of GROUNDWATER FROM AN UNKNOWN AQUIFER VIA 17 EXISTING WELLS FOR WATERCRESS IRRIGATION to serve 25 acra(s) in Seminale County located in Section(s) 82 and 83, Township 21 South,

Range 21 East RICHARD BURGOON, 1481 LONGWOOD, FL 20700 conduction #2-117-0160AU, on 12/36/44. The applicant proposes to withdraw PS MGD of GROUNDWATER FROM AM UNKNOWN AQUIFER VIA 11 EXISTING WELLS FOR WATERCRESS IRRIGATION to serve 30 acre(s) in Seminale County located in Section 25. Township 30 South, Range 31

East. DONALD WEAVER AND RICHARD BURGOON, 199 WHOOPING LOOP, ALTA-MONTE SPRINGS, FL 32761, implication 22-117-0161AU, on 12/26/24. The applicant grap sees to withdraw 1.43 MGO of GROUNDWATER FROM AN UNKNOWN AQUIFER VIA 2 WATERCRESS IRRIGATION to serve 80 acre(s) in Seminale

County located in Section 25, Township 30 South, Range 31 DONALD WEAVER AND RICHARD BURGOON, 139 WHOOPING LOOP, ALTA-WHOOPING LOOP, ALTA-MONTE SPRINGS, FL 2291, application /2-117-8162AU, on 12/25/84. The applicant prepared to withdraw 1.80 MGD of GROUNDWATER FROM AN UNKNOWN AQUIFER VIA 12 EXISTING WELLS FOR EXISTING WELLS FOR WATERCRESS IRRIGATION to serve 20 acro(s) in Seminale

County located in Section 34, Yourship 30 South, Range 31 Hast. DONALD WEAVER, P. O. BOX P. OVIEDO, PL 1746. application #2-117-0143AU, an 12/28/94. The applicant proposes to withdraw 1.22 MGO of GROUNDWATER FROM AN UNKNOWN AGUIFER VIA 36 EXISTING WELLS FOR WATERCRESS IRRIGATION AND PACKING to serve 45 acre(s) in Sentinele County lecated in Section(s) 63 and 25, Township 29 and 21 South, Range 31 East, DONALD WEAVER, P.O. BOX 9, OVIEDO, FL 22745, application #2-117-0144AU, on 13/28/94. The applicant proposes to withdraw 1.68 MGO of GROUNDWATER PROM AM UNKNOWN AGUIFER VIA 37 application #2-117-0143AU, on

UNKNOWN AQUIFER VIA 37
EXISTING WELLS FOR
WATERCRESS IRRIGATION
to serve 48 acre(s) in Seminole
County located in Section 25,
Township 38 South, Range 31
East.

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DONALD WEAVER, P.O.
BOX 9. OVIEDO. PL 32745.
neplication 22-117-6145AU, on
12/36/84. The applicant prepare
to withdraw 80 AMGD of
GROUNDWATER FROM AN
UNKNOWN AQUIPER VIA 15
EXISTING WELLS FOR
WATERCRESS IRRIGATION
to sorve 30 acro(s) in Earninole
County located in Section 25.
Tenmahip 30 South, Range 31 ship 20 South, Range 31

BOMALD WEAVER, P.O. BOX 9. OVIEDO, PL 22ML application 72-117-6144AM, on 12/28/24 The applicant proposes to withdraw ... M. MDD of GROUNDWATER FROM AN UNKNOWN AQUIFER VIA 9 EXISTING WELLS FOR WATERCRESS AND SWEET GASIL IRRIGATION to serve ab acre(s) in Seminate County incated in Section 28. Township 21 South, Rango 31 East.

DOMALD WEAVER, P.O. BOX 9. OVIEDO, PL 32ML, application 73-117-6127AU, on 12/28/24. The applicant proposes to withdraw 1.17 MGO of GROUNDWATER FROM AN UNKNOWN AQUIFER VIA 9 EXISTING WELLS FOR WATERCRESS IRRIGATION to serve 38 acres(s) in Seminate County located in Section 21. Township 38 South, Rango 31 East. DONALD WEAVER, P.O. Township 36 South, Range 31

East. SEMINOLE COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD, 1311
ARLLONVILLE AVE., SAN
FORD, FL 38771, application
p3-117-8148AU, on 12/28/94. The

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SEMINOLE COUNTY SCHOOL. BOARD, 1211

MELLONVILLE AVE., SAN-FORD, FL 22771, application #2-117-0169AU, on 12/28/84. The APPLICATE PROPERTY IN WITH A STAND OF GROUNDWATER FROM AN UNKNOWN AQUIPER VIA 1 EXISTING WELL FOR A RECREATION AREA to serve 15 acre(s) in Seminate County located in Sec-tion 81. Township 21 South,

Range 38 East. SEMINOLE COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD, 1211 MELLONVILLE AVE. SAN-FORD, FL 22771, application #2-117-0153AU, on 12/30/84. The applicant proposes to withdraw .001 MGD of GROUNDWATER FROM AN UNKNOWN AQUIFER VIA I EXISTING WELL FOR PUBLIC SUPPLY to serve 3 acre(s) in Seminate County located in Section 22, Township 20 South, Range 22

The Governing Beard of the District will take action to grant or dany the application(a) no assner than 28 days from the date of this notice. Should you be interested in any of the listed sentire them. applications, you should contact the St. Johns River Water Man agement District at P.O. Sex 1429, Paletka, Florida 23879-1479, or in person at its effice on State Highway 160 West, Palatka, Florida, 704/336 0321. Written objection to the application may be made, but should be received no later than 14 days from the date of publication. Written objections should identify the objector by name and address, and fully describe the objection to the application. Filing a written abjection does not entitle you to a Chapter 130, Pterida Statutes. Idministrative Hearing: Only those persons whose substantial interests are affected by the application and who file a puttion meeting the requirements of Section 26.8.281, F.A.C., may ablain an Administrative Hearing. All timely filed writter

the Beard for its consideration in its deliberation on the application prior to the Beard taking action on the application nnise T. Kemp, Director Division of Records Management District Publish February 10, 1985

DEC-ST NOTICE OF SALE UNIT #742 - Bobby Elwood UNIT #424 - Timethy H.

UNIT #217 — Rey Allen Grillo UNIT #115 - Archie W. UNIT #737 - Richard Leach

UNIT 1925 - Tray Hall Barnes UNIT 8607 — Dennis C. Pippin that pursuant to Florida Statute 43.806. Enforcement of Liens. sursuant to Demor's Lien as provided in Florida Statute PY OF SECURITY STORE—ALL. located of 300 U.S. Highway 17-92, Fern-Park, Plenida 32730, will sell miscella neous property from the above numbered units. That the proparty may be viewed at Security Store All Warshouse. Call far an appaintment at felephone number 830 0847. That the goods will be sold for cash at public sale on the 18th day of Febru-ary, 1965, at 1,60 P.M. at the below address, is satisfy owner item for root due to accordance

lien for rent due in accordance with Florida Statutos. ABBOTT M. HERRING SECURITY STORE-ALL 590 U.S. Highway 17-93 Forn Park, Florida 32730 For Jone F. Paulucci Owner/Operator Publish: February 3, 16, 1965

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FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1620 W. Lake Brantley Rd., Longwood, Seminole County, Floride 32779 under the fictitious nome of STANDARD IRRIGA-TION AND LAWN MAINTE-NANCE, and that I inlend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminale County, Florida In accordance with the provisions of the Fictilliaus Name Statutes. to with Section 865.00 Florida

Statutes 1957.
/s/ Thermas W. Dearth
/s/ Richard E. Dearth
Publish February 3, 16, 17, 24, DEC 10

NOTICE UNDER FICITIOUS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of Lines Supermerket at number 804 East Allemente Drive, in the City of Allemente Springs, Florida, Inlands to register the sold name with the Clerk of the

Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida Deted at Allemi, Florida, this Lines at mami, period. The Shi day of February, 1985. Lines Supermarket, Inc. Atternay for Applicant Kores Z. Resen, Ess. Well, Cathal & Manges 600 Brickell Avenue, Pent-

Miomi, Floride 20121 Phone: (200) 579-9888 Publish: February 16, 17, 24 March 3, 1983

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FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 208 Acarn East, Longwood. Seminate County, Floride under the fictitious name at WED-DING BLISS, and that I Intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminate County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes to with Section MAS DV Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Sheree Each Publish January 27 & February 3, 10, 17, 1985.

DE 8 155 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA CASE NO. 83 2305 CA 49 E

STEPHEN B. MOORE. Plaintiff. SCHRAW REALTY, INC., a

Fierida corperation, SECOND AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, pursuant to the Final Judgment entered on March 3, 1984 and the Second Amended

Final Judgment entered on January 23, 1965, in the above-styled cause. I will sell the property situated in Seminate County, Florida, described as: Logal Description Let 34, WINGFIELD RE-

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DAVIDN. BERRIEN COURT By Virginia Jackson

As Deputy Clark Publish: February 3, 10, 1965 DEC 27 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE.

COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 85 373 CA 64 K M RE The Marriage of PAULA GEORGE. JOHN GEORGE.

Respondent/Husband. NOTICE OF ACTION TO JOHN GEORGE

Side Overbreak Drive Lake Dreamland, Kentucky YOU ARE HERESY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you, and that you are required to serve a copy ur researce or pleas of your response or preading to the Petition upon the Peti-tioner's atterney, Thomas C. Greene, Pest Office Sen 495, Sanlerd, Florida 22771, and file the original response or pleading in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County Courthouse. Sanford. Plorida 2377), on or before the 14 day of March, 1985. If you fall to do so, a Default Judgment will to taken equinst you for the relief demanded in the Petitian. DATED at Sanford, Seminale County, Floride, this 7th day of

Petruary, 1985 DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT

COURT By: /s/ Cheryl R. Franklin Deputy Clerk Publish February 16, 17, 24 March 3, 1983 DEC-M

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PLORIDA
CASE NO 85-142-CA-30-P
IN THE MATTER OF THE
ADDPTION OF SCOTT
WESLEY BREWER and

ALICIA BETH BREWER. MOTICE OF ACTION TO DOUGLAS & RUBERG

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be entered against you for the rolled domanded in the Petition. Deted: January 17, 1985 DAVID N. BERRIEN Clark of the Circuit Court

By: Eige Wellecs Deputy Clork Publish: Jenuary 38, 27 February 3, 16, 198 FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I om engaged in business of 1445 Allantic Ave., Senterd. Seminole Allantic Ave., Santerd, Seminale County, Florida under the fictilious name of BAM GLASS AND MILLWORK, and that I intend to register said name with the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the pravisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes, havet Statutes, to with Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957, /b/ William D. Saderstrom Publish January 20, 27 & February 2, 16, 1985. DEB-163

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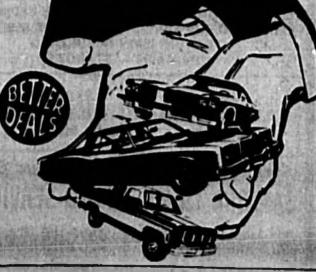
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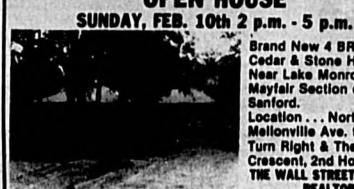
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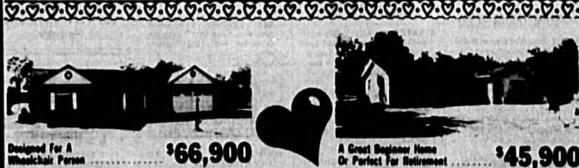
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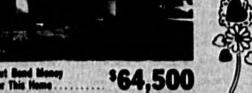
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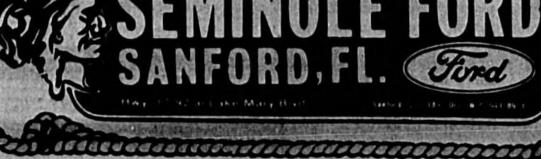
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Dog Owners Need Facts Of Heartworms

Blackie was an 8-year-old dog who had grown up in Florida. Her owners were originally from a northern state and Blackle moved south with them as a

puppy.

Mrs. Smith brought Blackie to see a veterinarian because she had been coughing a great deal lately. She had been getting thinner over most of her body but her abdomen was more pot-bellied than before. In the last few weeks she had become less active and seemed to sleep a great deal more.

The veterinarian did a physical exam and found that Blackie had a heart murmur, her lungs sounded harsh, her muscles were wasted, and her abdomen appeared to be filled with fluid.

In questioning the owner about Blackie's background, the vet found that she was not on heartworm preventative medication.

Based on those findings the vet suggested that a blood test be run to check for evidence of heartworm disease. In addition it would be wise to consider bloodwork to evaluate the liver and kidneys as well as x-rays (radiographs) to help access the changes in the heart and lungs.

A small amount of blood was removed from a vein in the dog's arm. One drop of blood was immediately put on a glass slide and examined under a microscope for the presence of young heartworm larvae. The rest of the sample was mixed with a solution which kills the larvae (microfileria) and ruptures the red blood cells to make the worms easier to find. This mixture is centrifuged (spun) to concentrate the larvae in the stain is added to the material in the bottom which will color the larvae blue and make them easier to see. Another test uses a very fine filter to trap the small worms. In both methods a microscope is used to scan for a tiny worms. Brandy had larvae present in her blood sample.

The sequence of events just described is what usually happens when an animal is suspected of having heartworms when brought to a clinic. What happens next may differ between different veterinarians besed on their personal at-titudes, their background, and how they view their commitment to educating their clients.

Your first duty as the owner of a dog diagnosed with heartworms is to try to understand the disease as much as possible so that you can make an educated decision on what could be a life or death choice for yur

As Florida residents, every dog owner should be aware of the facts of the disease. In todays and next weeks column we will discuss the cause, treatment and prevention of this potentially

THE CAUSE: After a positive test the vet then informs the owner who is often not ready for



Michael T. Walsh, DVM

this type of news. Most owners are not aware of the details of the disease, so it is important at this point to ask for an explanation.

The agent of heartworm disease is a parasite called Dirofliaria immitis. Mosquitoes ingest the immature larval forms (microfilaria) which are circulating in the bloodstream of infected dogs. These larvae migrate to an area of the mosquito associated with the mouthparts. Her the larvae go through two stages of maturation (molts) to reach their infective stage.

They enter the dog through the skin puncture wound caused by the mosquito and migrate to tissues beneath the surface. Within 80 days the larvae molts two more times. By 100 days post infection the young adult worms arrive at the right side of the heart. Mature worms reside in the outflow tracts from the right side of the heart, the pulmonary arteries. At 6 months post infection the female worms are capable of producing their own young which can then be picked up by mosquitoes to infect other animals.

The physical presence of the worms causes dramatic changes in the vessel walls. The resistance to normal blood flow increases resulting in pulmonary (lung) hypertension. This leads and may eventually lead to heart

The sign seen with an infection may differ depending on the length of time involved, the number of worms, whether there are worms dying in the lungs, etx. Some dogs present as Blackit, having progressed to the later stages of the disease before it is detected. Others may present in an acute state of collapse. with depression and labored breathing. Many initially may show only a chronic cough.

There are some cases where there are no young produced by the worms but there are still adults present causing the heart changes. In these cases the tests we described earlier will not be helpful. Fortunately, there is a test for these hidden infections (occult heartworm infection). This test looks for antibodies produced against the adult worms and should be run where the signs suggest the disease but there are no larvae in the blood. It is also possible for a dog who has been treated previously to still be infected. Next week we will discuss treatment and pre-

For the answers to your pet health questions write to Dr. Walsh, The Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1527, Sanford. 32771.

DAR To Honor Lady Liberty On Valentine's Day

The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution has proclaimed Thursday, Feb. 14. as "Liberty Love Day."

On this day, all 211,000

members will participate in a one-day nationally coordinated effort to raise funds for the restoration of the Statue of Liberty. Locally the Sallie Harrison Chapter of Sanford is sponsoring this effort with each nber making her own con-

tribution and contacting at least five non-members for donations. The Statue of Liberty will be 100 years old in 1986 and a major undertaking is in progress restore this majestic monu-nt. The ravages of time, salt and pollution have taken

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It will take over two years to complete the restoration and cost a total of \$45 million, according of the Statue of Liberty/Ellie Island Foundation. The rededication is scheduled for the rededication is scheduled for the Statue's birthday - Oct. 28,

Both the statue, built in France, and its pedestal, built in the United States, were funded by private citizens. The total restoration is being paid for in

the same way.

The DAR has chosen Valentine's Day as an appropriate time for an outpouring of love and support for Lady Liberty ... over support for Lady Liberty ... over



Betty Davis shows a case of her exquisite antique dolls. When her dolls are on display to benefit the Altamonte Chapel, they won't just be standing there looking beautiful. Mrs. Davis, who frequently lectures on doll collecting and restoration, likes for her dolls to look active—to appear as if they have just arrived in a carriage or are strolling in an old European setting. So you may catch them in action at the Chapel Fair.

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Centennial Showcase

Not Just Any Doll Measures Up For Collection Of Bisque-Head Beauties

By Susan Loden Hehrald Staff Writer

Altamonte Springs' Betty Davis has turned her attention from her former profession, interior decorating, to her current passion, col-lecting and doctoring dolls. But the latter is going to pay off for a special building in Mrs. Davis' life, the Alta-

monte Chapel.

The little wood chapel is celebrating its 100th birthcelebrating its 100th birth-day and in marking this centennial. Mrs. Davis, a member of the Altamonte Chapel A Community Church on state Road 436 at Forest Avenue, will display her dolls along with those of two other collectors to help earn money for the upkeep of the chapel, reportedly the oldest building in Altamonte Springs.

Springs.

The chapel was built on a site near Lake Brantley about five miles west of Altamonte Springs in 1885. The chapel was abandoned 10 years later because of a freeze that forced settlers to give up their attempts to grow citrus.

Maxwell McIntyre bought the building for 9500 around 1.5.9.7 and moved the structure board by board on wagests to its current site, characteristics.

Mrs. Davis and her

sign, the Davises "found the congregation is like an extension of our family. We have no family except for our daughter. We're from Canada originally and lived in Nassau and then Coral Gables for almost 25 years. Everyone was so friendly and nice." she said.

After selecting Altamonte Springs as their retirement home, Mrs. Davis said, "We thought, lets start going to church. You know it's funny as you get older you do like to get involved in the church. I don't know what it is about us Christians that want to do

Mrs. Davis got involved at the right time. Her decorat-ing skills were called for in the redorating of the more contemporary buildings on the five-acre church site. "Of course being an old decorator all anybody has to say is would you like to redo some-thing. My husband says he's going to put a zipper on my mouth with a lock and key because the first thing we knew we were redoing the Sunday School and spent about a month organizing

that," she said.

But the main thing Mrs.

Davis is interested in redoing now is her collection of Victorian, bisque-head dolls and those of other collectors of

those of other collectors of vintage dolls who call on her skills to apruce them up.

Mrs. Davis will show off 50 of her dolls along with those of two other collectors at a Chapel Fair scheduled for May 4. It will cost about \$3.50 to have tes and see the dolls-but there will be a free showing of arts and crafts in about 75 booths and demonstrations of weaving. monstrations of weaving, quilting and other activities.

That's just the event for May. Each month througout the chapel's centennial there will be celebrations and fund-raisers, which Mrs.

Davis said, will hopefully bring in about \$25,000 to cover the costs of a new roof. painting and other repairs See EXHIBITORS, SC



Altemente Chapel turns 100.

Engagements ·

Linebarier-Burleson

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Linebarier, 100 W. Jinkins Circle, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter. Rebecca Lynn. 1307 Park Ave., Sanford, to Douglas Edward Burleson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson E. Burleson, 107 Fairlane Circle, Sanford.

Born in Lancaster, Calif., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Piah, Chestertown, N.Y., and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Pearl Richardson, Daytona Beach.

Miss Linebarier is a 1981 graduate of Seminole High School and is employed as a medical assistant at Noope Medical Center, Sanford.

Her flance, born in Johnson City, Tenn., is the matrnal grandson of Mrs. Virgil Freeman, Newland, N.C. and the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert A Burleson, Roan Mt., Tenn.

He is a 1977 graduate of Seminole High School, served three years in the U.S. Navy and is employed by



Rebecca Lynn Linebarier, Douglas E. Burleson

The wedding will be an in the gazebo of Centennial

event of June 29, at 10 a.m.,

Checefsky-DeGaetani

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Checefsky, 105 N. Florida National Bank. Sunland Drive, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Jean Checefaky of Longwood, to Dennis Wayne DeGactani of Deltona, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary C. DeGaetani, 4921 Nolan Road, Sanford.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the granddaughtr of Mrs. Anna Checefsky of Olyphant, Pa. She is a 1979 graduate of Seminole High School and is employed by

Her flance, born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Rufus Benton, Nolan Road, Sanford, and the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeGaetani, Nolan Road, Sanford. He attended Seminole High School and is self-

The wedding will be an event of April 20, at 2 p.m., at Nativity Catholic Church, Lake Mary.

Lunn-Krzewinski

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lunn of Highland, Calif., and formerly of Casselberry, announce the engagement of their daughter, Saily Allen Lunn of Holly Hill, to Robert Anthony Krzewinski of Saginaw, Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krzewinski of Fremont, Ohio.

Born in Rochester, N.Y., the bride-elect is a 1968 graduate of Lyman High School. Longwood. She graduated from Florida Technoogical University I the present University of Central Florida) with a B.A. degree in 1975. She ta employed as a laboratory technician.

Her flance, born in Fremont, is the paternal grandson of Mrs. Stella Krzewinski, Toledo, Ohlo, and the late Mr. Krzewinski.

He is a 1972 graduate of St. Joseph's High School, Fremont, received a B.S. degree from Embry-Riddle, Daytona Beach, in 1979, and is employed as a pilot by Simmons Airlines. Saginaw.

The wedding will be an event of April 27, a 11 a.m., at Ormond Beach Memorial Gardens. Ormand Beach

Pat Vick Elected As Teacher Of The Year

In an election held at Lake Mary Elementary this week, teachers and staff were asked to vote for their choice for "Teacher of the Year". The winner was Mrs. Pat Vick.

Several teachers were nominated and the votes were then east. Under consideration for a vote were some of the best teachers at Lake Mary. The teachers nominated are ones who have earned the resect of their peers.

In this case Mrs. Vick is a teacher with 11 years experience. She came to Lake Mary 10 years ago to teach in the Title I program. After six years there she was moved to second grade where she has been for the past four years. Her co-workers and the parents of the children she has taught find her to be a warm, friendly, conscientious, and concerned for both educational and personal needs of her students.

Pat and her husband Jerry have two children. Lisa and Erik. Pat will now go to county competition along with the representatives of the other shoops in Seminole County. From there the winner goes to the State level.

We all wish Pat the best of luck and sincere congratulations on being selected as Lake Mary Elementary's "Teacher of the Year."

Last week I reported on the Math Fair winners from Lake Mary. Well I am proud to say that there were county winners in that group. In second grade, Lake Mary's MacKenzie McAleer won a second place ribbon, in third grade, the class project from Mrs. Dickinson's room won the first place ribbon as did the fifth grade entry of Mary Ann Craft. Our congratulations to you and



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to all the winners.

Upcoming events: Rumor has it that the City of Lake Mary will be holding an Art Show. I don't have too many details on this yet but I am promised more in the very near future.

Also. Country Carnival is the title of the Lake Mary Elementary PTA's fund raiser set for March 9. There will be a wide variety of happenings for all. This too will have more details upcoming.

Seminole County 4-H members are very busy getting ready for competition at the Central Florida Fair. There will of course be the usual livestock shows, but there will also be game board competition, fashion show, demonstrations, and an essay contest. To prepare for this one. 4-H'er George Nunnery prepared barbecue chicken with his special recipe for 4-Hers who had been attending a workshop. The kids were told to simply bring their appetites—and they did and were well fed. The chicken was truly great. George will be competing with his recipe and if what I tasted is any indication, George will do

Band Students Tune Up For Contest

The students of the instrumental music department of Lake Howell High School have been busy working on solos and ensembles for their district competition to be held on Feb. 21-23 at Lake Mary High School.

Two of these students, Carlos Boisselle and Chris Cannariato, will be featured in a free concert, open to the public, at 7.30 p.m., on Feb. 12 at Lake Howell High School in the commons.

Recently, aix students from the Lake Howell Band — Carlos Boisselle, Jennifer Ragadale, Kendra Knickerbocker, Lynn Deramo, Sheri Seaman and Stephanie Karp — traveled to Tampa Florida after being selected to perform with the All-State Bands and Orchestra where they rehearded and presented a concert for more than 5,000 spectators.

In addition, band students were selected to attend the University of Miami's South Florida Honors Band where they will also present a similar type concert. Nine students from Lake Howell chosen after being personally recommended by the band director, Greg Martin are as follows: Stephanie Karp, Kelly Sauter, Stacy DeZutter, Lynn Deramo, Tom Winkleman, Mike Mailman, Carlos Boiselle and Sherri Scaman.

Besides their individual accomplishments, the band's large ensembles have begun to work on their upcoming competitions in March. The District Concert Evaluation competitions will be held on March 22-23 at Apopka and for the first time in our history, Lake Howell will have three concert bands participat-

The following week the Silver Regiment Band will travel to St. Petersburg to represent Florida at the Festival of States Band Competition. There will be 15 bands from states all over the United States challenging for Grand Champion. This is an honor band members were selected for by winning Grand Champion at the Florida Tournament of Bands in St. Petersburg last December. This will be a competition beginning on March 26 with closing ceremonies and awards on March

Fund raising for the Silver Regiment Marching Band's trip to 1985 Macy's Parade next November is underway. The band was selected out of 2 bands who applied from Florida. The band will be selling various items throughout the year.

AWOL Soldier Is Too Tired To Run; Too Scared To Stop

son joined the Army, then after he finished basic training, he took off without leave. So far, he's still running, calling me whenever he can. He called last night saying he was tired of running and couldn't take it anymore, and he wants to give himself up.

I need to know what the Army will do to him for running away. Will he have to go to prison? Will they beat him? He's only 20.

Please answer soon because he is waiting for your answer, and so am I.

CAN'T SIGN THIS

DEAR CAN'T: All recruits are given written Army regulations. which include the consequences of going AWOL, so your son should know the consequences



of "running away."

His punishment will be less severe if he turns himself in. He may be confined to the base for a certain period of time. He could be court-martialed and discharged from the Army with a dishonorable discharge. He daughter is getting married might have to serve time in a soon, and his "ex" is totally might have to serve time in a military prison. He could be docked in pay or assigned extra duties. None of this can be determined until the circumstances of his running away are examined.

nearest military police, or call his last command station and turn himself in immediately.

The longer he is gone, the more severe the puntshment.

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a man very seriously for the past year. (I'll call him Bill.) He and his wife have been divorced for four months. I had nothing to do with their breakup, but she despises me and refuses even to speak to me.

The problem is that Bill's opposed to my attending the wedding. She says it's a family event, and I am not a member of the family.

I get along very well with Bill's daughter and her sance. I have

wedding rather than cause a family conflict. However, the bride, the groom and Bill have invited me to attend. The bride's mother says if I go, she will not.

My question is, should I attend the wedding under the circumstances? BILL'S GIBLFRIEND

DEAR GIRLFRIEND: Give Bill's daughter and her fiance a wedding gift - a gift of love by absenting yourself from their

Bill's "ex" has a lifetime of memories in raising her daughter, and even though she feels some anger and bitterness now, she is still the mother of the bride, and she, not you, should

'The Glamorous Life' Theme Of Miss Altamonte Pageant

"The Glamorous Life" will be the inaugural theme of the first annual Miss Altamonte Spring Pageant. The pageant will be held on Feb. 23.
Eastmonte Civic Center in Altamonte Springs. A champagne reception will be hosted by Carlos Murphy's immediately following the pageant to honor the newly corwned Miss Altamonte

Springs. There are 15 talented young women from around the Altamonte Springs area who will compete in private interview, evening gown, swimsuit and talent divisions.

The pageant will begin at 8:00 p.m. Tickets for the pageant and the champagne reception will each be \$5.00. For ticket information contact Russ Hauck, 894-6061, or Bill Ombres, 841-3430.





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Hospital Auxiliary Installs At Annual Awards Luncheon

pital Auxiliary Inc. installed officers and held the annual awards presentation at a luncheon in the banquet room of Sanford's Skyport Restaurant on

In the absence of the president Audrey Roush, President-elect Gail Stewart presided. Dr. Earl Weldon, president of Seminole Community College and chairman of the hospital's Board of Trustees, spoke briefly commending the auxiliary.

James D. Tesar, hospital ad-

ficers. Officers to serve during 1985 are as follows: Audrey Roush, president: Gail Stewart. president-elect; June Moore, vice president; Mildred Haen, treasurer: Dorothy Gatchel, recording secretary; and Miriam Askew, corresponding secretary.

The administrator also cited the following for hours of service during 1984: Mildred Haen, Elsie Querry. Audrey Roush and Grace Smith, all over 1.000 hours: Katherine Cull, over 800 hours; Marion Cox, over 600



hours; and Carol Boston, Dorothy Gatchel, Eather Lansing and June Moore, all over 500

It's better late than never to celebrate a birthday.

When Marge Brown turned 74 last November, she was under the weather in Georgia.

But after arriving back home. Marge was given the birthday luncheon that Selma Williams promised.

Selma entertained Marge and friends at a birthday luncheon last week at her ldyllwilde home. The hostess prepared the delicious foods served in an elegant setting - the last word.

No party is complete without a birthday cake which was made by Selma's daughter, Linda Terwilleger.

Sharing the special event with the hostess and honoree were: Martha Azzarrello, Edith Meyer, Suale Calhoun, Carolyn Bule, Edda Bennett, Frieda Tyre, Lenny Moye, Rubye King, Nellie Coleman, Grace Hudson, Lucille Jarrell, Domarius Varn, Ruth Carlton, Virginia Chapman, Dot Williams, Mildred Bishop and I.

Founder's Day festivities will be celebrated Sunday, beginning at 2 p.m., at the General Henry S. Sanford Museum-Library, 520 E. First St. The program, which begins at 2 p.m., is free and open to the public.

Following the program. Martha Yancey will conduct a tour of the quaint facility. Ruth Swinney, house chairman, will be in charge of the guest registry. Genevieve Richardson, exhibit chairman, Barbara Moore and Ruth Hamilton will introduce a series of Swedish artifacts.

Light refreshments will be served in the East Room by hostesses Patricia Barden, Jean Fowler, Elizabeth Gallant, Frieda



Marge Brown shows a red velvet lounging robe she received as a gift at a belated birthday luncheon. See in And Around Sanford.

Gielow, Juanny Mercer, Grace Pac 'N Send, 304 E. Commercial O'Brien, Penelope Peterson and St., all in Sanford. Orian Walker, all active members of the library-museum associates and historical preservation society.

children of Mrs. Charles Agricultural Center auditorium. (Elizabeth) Wilke will honor her at open house on her 80th birthday, Saturday, Feb. 16. from 2.5 p.m.

The event will be held at Mrs. Wilke's home, 420 Summerlin Ave. All friends are invited. The family requests your presence, but no presents, please.

"The Time of Your Life Spaghetti Dinner and Celebrity Auction" will be held on Saturday. Feb. 23 at the Garden Club of Sanford on U.S. 17-92. The event will benefit Bailet Guild of Sanford-Seminole, a non profit dance company based in San-

According to Sandy Dunn. dinner will be served from 6 to 8 from 8 to 11 p.m.

Donation is \$5 per person. Bank, 3000 Orlando Drive; and and friendahip,

On Valentine's Day, The Seminole County Extension Homamakers Council will hold the annual "Appreciation The children and grand. Breakfast, from 7 to 8 a.m. at the

> The big Beta Sigma Phi Annual Valentine Charity Ball is set Saturday, Feb. 9, at the Sanford Civic Center, beginning at 8 p.m.

It's still not too late to attend. According to Brenda Elswick, ball chairman, tickets are available at the door to the semiformal benefit.

Highlighting the ball will be the crowning of a queen from Valentine Girl candidates representing each BSP chapter in Sanford,

Xi Beta Eta Chapter honored its Valentine Girl and queen canidate Cathy McNabb with a brunch at H.P. Cassidy's in Longwood. Chapter President Carol Ann Smith presented p.m., followed by the auction, Cathy with a crystal vase as a memento of the occasion.

According to Sharon Com-Tickets may be purchased at the stock, "Cathy is our flower in the following locations: School of bouquet of sisterhood and the Dance Arts, 2580 Elm Ave.; Sun true meaning of life, learning

Participating in Central Florida Regional Hospital's installation of officers for 1985 are, from left: Elsie Querry, standing in for Dorothy Gatchel, recording secretary; Ruth Hoffon, hospital administrative assistant; James D. Tesar, installing officer; Mildred Haen, treasurer; June Moore, vice president; Gail Stewart, president-elect; and Grace Smith standing in for Audrey Roush,

Exhibitors Wanted For Chapel Fair

Continued From Page 1C and upkeep for the Chapel.

Mrs. Davis' love of dolls developed about eight years ago when she and her daughter Barbara, who now lives in Montana with her husband and daughter, opened a shop to well reproduction dolls in Coral Gables.

At the request of her customers Mrs. Davis said she took a course and became a doll doctor. Her real interest in collecting Victorian dolla, not reproductions, developed when she took two vintage dolls in payment of a \$1,100 debt one of her doll-fancying clients had run up.

She gradually began amassing more bisque-head beauties and said she really became serious about her collection when her granddaughter, Leslie Ann, was born

three years ago. "When she was born I thought, gee, I'll never get to know her. What can I do so she'll know her grandmother loved her. She and my daughter both have a great love of dolls," Mrs. Davis said.

And Mrs. Davis said she never adds a doll to her collection unless she feels an attraction to it herself.

"I like dolls, but I'm not one of these people who has to buy every doll that comes along. It's got to tell me something. If a doll doesn't speak to you when you look at it I

don't think you should buy it. "There are some dolls I wouldn't have if

you gave them to me. They bother me. I don't like their faces. Some people like a wax doll. I wouldn't have a wax doll in my

"I look at the face and the eyes. I buy a doll because I like her face and eyes. I would buy a doll and pay top price for it just because it looks like someone I know. I don't care what kind of shape she's in as long as there's no crack in the face. After I've finished dressing it there's something about it, like adopting a puppy or something, but I never name my dolla.

"After you've worked on them for two to three days you get a feel for them. If I don't have to do something for a doll, if I don't even have to wash her face, she's not going to do much for me, but the ones I work on are sweet little things.

"I work on these little dolls and they stand there and stare at me and I think, 'Gosh. who did you belong to? What stories could you tell if you could just talk. They fascinate me," Mrs. Davis said.

They're so fascinating that Mrs. Davis hasn't been able so far to part with any of

When she spots a doll she wants at an auction, show or antique shop, Mrs. Davis said she checks her bank account to see if her earnings from her doll doctoring will cover the investment. She bought about 10 dolls last year, she said.

want you have to act quickly, Mrs. Davis said, or someone else will have grabbed her.

Once she has her hands on a new old doll, Mrs. Davis researches to find out who she is and where she is from and that gives her clues to how the doll should be costumed. Most of her dolls are German with a few French and one has a Russian heritage and expression although she was made in Germany. They all date from 1860 to 1912.

She tries to salvage as much of a doll's original costuming as possible and additions are made from old fabric she has picked up in thrift, junk and antique shops. That's the key to redressing and restoring old dolls, she said, but cautioned that the face must remain original, but washing is permitted.

"The origional clothes add a lot. That's the ultimate," she said. But if the original clothing isn't available, Mrs. Davis, with her decorator skills, sees no reason to leave a doll dressed in tatters.

And when her dolls are on display to benefit the Altamonte Chapel they won't just be standing there looking beautiful. Mrs. Davis, who frequently lectures on doll collecting and restoration, likes for her dolls to look active - to appear as if they have just arrived in a carriage or are strolling in an old European setting. So you may catch them in action at the chapel fair.

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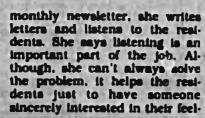
Home Salutes Good Samaritan

There is a smiling, friendly and kind-hearted young woman whose face can be seen around he Good Samaritan Home as the residents eagerly await the special kindness she extends to

Verdell Pugh shows that she loves helping to make the lives of the residents of the home better by the many things she does in

Verdeil is with the Develop-mental Division of Seminole Community College. She essists the Good Samaritan Home residents in preparing a







meritan Home, in pinning the fall on the donkey.

ngs.

Mrs. Pugh also sponsors programs for the residents and plane weekly activities to get them involved. She has been a volunteer with Good Samaritan Home for

over a year, she is the mother of two sons and has been in Florida two years.

In Observance of Black History Month, some of the citizens who have helped in the outstanding advancement of the community are as follows: Mrs. Annie LaFair, A.L. James, H.L. Rofoe Sr., Mrs. Ella W. Simes, Mrs. Lillie H. Williams, Mrs. Lula Sedro, Mrs. Lucille Brown, Mrs. Alberta Detreville, Mrs. Gereldine Zackarey, Deacon R.M. McClain, Mrs. Lura Thomas, Mrs. Victoria Burton, Mrs. Beatrice Clark, Mrs. Juna Bell, Mrs. Edna Evans and Mrs. Leola Knox.

Black History observance will be held at the 11 a.m. worship



Missionary Baptist Church, 1101

West 13th St. Thomas Poole, president of the State NAACP,

will be the guest speaker. The

community is invited to attend. Wilms Jones is the chairman.



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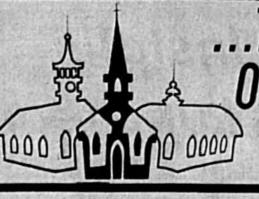
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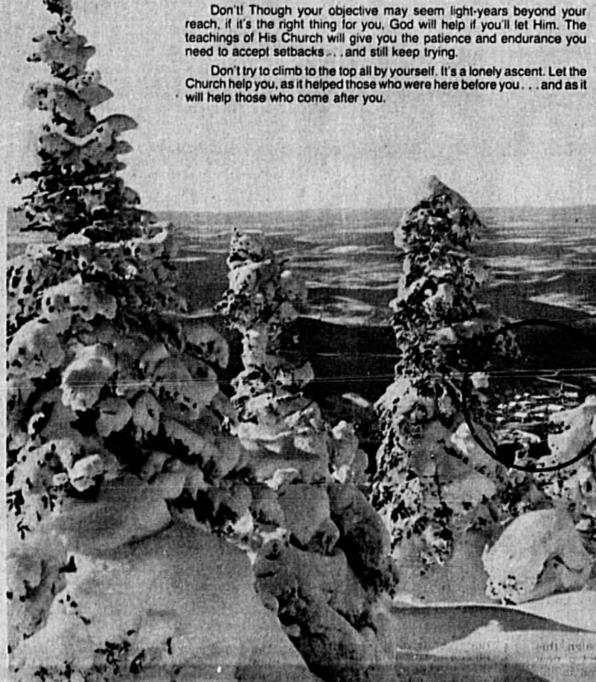
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Briefly

Bill Gunter To Speak At Jail Ministry Banquet

State Treasurer and Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter will be the principal speaker at "A Night to Remember," the second annual Good News Mission banquet to acquaint the public with the Seminole County jail ministry. The dinner will be held March 8 at 7 p.m. in the Sanford Civic Center.

Sheriff John Polk will speak briefly and inmates or former inmates will share about how God has changed their lives. There will be special music. Food will be furnished by several area churches and there is no charge, but a freewill offering will be received. For complimentary tickets contact your church office, any advisory board member or the Chaplain Charles Pitroff at 323-2550 by Feb. 24.

7-₩eek Bible Institute

A 7-week Bible Institute on the theme, The Christian and the Holy Spirit, will be held on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. beginning this week at Sanford Church of God. 801 W. 22nd St., Sanford. Coordinating the institute will be the Rev. William Thompson. pastor. Teaching the college-level courses will be the Rev. Dwain Pyett, pastor of DeLand Church of God; Thompson. Jerry Ingle, youth minister. There will be courses on the subjects. The Holy Spirit and Power, Spiritual Gifts, and Dare to Be Free. The institute is open to all laypersons and

Carter Mass Choir To Sing

North Central Florida Friends, a non-profit civic organization, will present the Carter Tabernacle Mass Choir in concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 22, at the Sanford Civic Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd., Sanford. Tickets are \$3.50 and may be purchased at the door.

Family Crusade Scheduled

Evangelist Dan Matter and Ann Matter, children's worker. will conduct a family crusade at Longwood Church of the Nazarene Feb. 10-17. The Christianaires will sing Tuesday through Sunday. Hours will be 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sundays and 7:30 weeknights. Mrs. Matter will have puppets, stories and treasure chest with prizes for the children's service.

Men's Day At Allen Chapel

The men of Ailen Chapel AME Church, 1203 Olive Ave., Sanford, will hold the annual Men's Day program Sunday at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. on the theme Christian Men Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow. Dr. Willie F. Newman, MD, a Sanford native, will speak at the morning service. The afternoon service will be "Sermon in Songs" by the Interdenominational and Rescue church choirs. Robert B. Thomas Jr. is chairman and the Rev. John H. Woodard, pastor.

Building Campaign

Ascension Lutheran Church of Casselberry will enter the intensive period of their A Time to Build campaign this Bunday. The three goals for the campaign to erect a Fellowship and Education Center will be announced in the

Family Film Series

Family expert James C. Dobson's film series on the family will be co-sponsored by the Community Alliance Church and the New Life Fellowship Church of Winter Springs. The films will be shown at New Life Fellowship Church, at Tuskawilla Road and Lake Drive on seven consecutive Sunday evenings beginning at 6 p.m. this Sunday. Entitled Focus on the Family, the series presents seven of Dobson's most popular presentations filmed live at family life seminars starting with a film on The Strong-willed Child. An optional discussion will follow each film. Child care will be provided.

Women To Hold Luncheon

The Episcopal Church Women of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, will hold a covered dish luncheon meeting Monday at noon at Bram Towers. A musical program is planned. Dessert and beverage will be provided.

Vestry Plans Retreat

The Holy Cross Episcopal Church vestry will go on retreat at the Canterbury Center, Oviedo on Friday and Saturday for a time of planning and renewal.

Wedding Bell Service

A Wedding Bell service in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Jimmy Johnson's 17th wedding anniversary will be held Feb. 17 at Prairie Lake Baptist Church, Fern Park. A marriage renewal service will be part of the 11 a.m. worship service. There will be special music by the Johnson Four. A dinner in honor of the pastor and his wife will follow the service.

Mission Pledge Service

Marvin McClain, former OMS missionary to Haiti and now serving the mission with his wife, as a support team, will speak at Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry, this Sunday at the 8:30 a.m. service in the chapel and 9:30 and 11 a.m. in the sanctuary. He will conduct a mission pledge service for the church's Work Area on Missions of which he is a

Family Night Supper

A family night supper will be held at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 17 at First Presbyterian Church of Sanford. A film, Take Stock: Worship, will be shown.

Sonlight Trio Concert

Sonlight Trio from Nashville, Tenn., will sing Gospel music in concert at Metropolitan Baptist Church, 4400 N. Powers Drive, Orlando, Wednesday, Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is

Variety Show Slated

The Spiritualist Church of Awareness of Orlando will sponsor a variety show at the Orlando Garden Coub, Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. Altamonte Springs Commissioner Eddie Rose will be the master of ceremonies. The show will feature, dancers, singers. comedians and musicians. For further information call

Bishop To Visit Church

Dr. John E. Moyer, bishop of the Evangelical Congregational Church will speak at the morning worship service on Feb. 24 at 10:30 a.m. at Winter Springs Community Evangelical Congregational Church. Prior to his election to the office of bishop, he pastored churches in Catasague, Columbia, Potisiown and Emmans, Ps. From 1975-1979, he was district

Hindus Observe Rite Of Penance

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) - In an annual rite of penance, some 2,000 Hindus pierced their tongues and bodies with dozens of hooks and spears. hung homemade altars on themselves and then climbed 272 steps to a temple cave.

The ceremony in honor of Hindu gods Lord Subramaniam and Lord Muruga was part of Thaipusam an annual day of penance celebrated by Hindus for centuries.

Former Australian diplomat Carl Belle allowed 108 hooks and two skewers to be inserted through his skin on various parts of his body and then, attaching his altar to the hooks by chains, climbed up to the Batu Caves temple Monday.

Belle, whose Hindu name is Vadivella, said he first carried a "kavadi" - or altar - in 1981 and vowed to Lord Muruga he would repeat the ritual five

About 100,000 helpers, relatives and the curious gathered at the limestone caves to spur on the "kavadi" bearers, who groped their way in a trance up 272 steps to the pulsing beat of drums and religious chants. Inside the caves, home to thousands of bats, the air was thick with the smell of heady camphor and perspiring bodies.

not bear any physical marks such a large scale.

from their ordeal. Preparing for the penance, they follow a strict diet of edible seeds and then fast before the event.

The Hindus are bathed in a muddy river and put into a trance. Priests then insert various size hooks through participants' skin on their chest. arms, neck and face. Spears, up to 6 feet, are inserted through one side of a person's cheek and out the other. Smaller spears. usually about 12 inches long, are thrust through the tongue.

Chains are then put on the hooks on the person's body and the other end of the chains are attached to portable altars, decorated with pictures or statues of Lord Subramaniam and peacock

The Hindu carrying the altar then walks through the temple ground, up 272 steps and into the temple caves. When the kavadi bearer enters the cave, the hooks are removed by the priest and the act of penance is completed.

As the priest draws out the spears and hooks, he places ashes and white powder on the bloodless wounds. The carrier then says a quick prayer and leaves the cave.

Malaysia is one of the few The participants appeared to countries where Hindus still feel no pain, seldom bled and did celebrate Thaipusam Day on



Herald Photo by Jane Con

Building Consecrated

Participants in the consecration service Sunday for the new two-story education building at Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, from left, Rick Casselberry, chairman of the board of trustees; Orlando District Superintendent Robert D. Bledsoe; Don Stevens, building committee chairman; Cleveland Hightower, Casselberry branch manager for Florida National Bank; the Rev. Wight Kirtley, pastor; and Gordon V. Monday, architect, stand in front of new addition.

Thou Shalt Observe Safety Sabbath

The menaces on our roads come in many varieties.

There are the speedsters, and Saints And the drunks. Then there is the group we seldom think of as a

highway hazard. They are the drivers who can't drive well. The February issue of Esquire magazine has an article on NBA star Julius Erving. "I went for a ride recently through downtown Philadelphia with Julius Erving in his Maserati," says Mark Jacobson. "With each passing

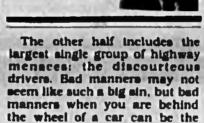
Erving cannot drive very well. "It wasn't a question of reckless speed or ignored signals. Rather, he seemed unsure, tentative. His huge hands clutched the steering wheel a bit to tightly. His head craned uncomfortably toward the windshield. He accelerated with a lurch, obvious openings in the traffic went unseen or untried.

block it became apparent: Julius

"This struck me as amusing. Just a moment before, I had compared the act of seeing Julius playing basketball to St. Francis watching birds in flight."

But when we add up the speeders and the drunks and even those who can't drive well. we still have accounted for only about 50 percent of the drivers on our streets and freeways.

Sinners George Plagenz



unforgiveable sin. The discourteous driver may have just left church. He may still be in the church parking lot. But he drives by the rule of the Jungle, not the Golden Rule. He resents everybody else on the road. He swears at his fellow motorists who in any other circumstances would be his

He is rude and impatient. He aces openings where there are none. His blood pressure rises at every red light, and you'd better be ready when he is the moment the light turns green.

If he doesn't like the way you drive, he'll let you know it. To those whose reflexes are not as

quick as his, he shows no mercy. He is the ultimate Angry Man, a greater terror than the muggers who lurk in subways and shadows. This terror is everywhere, day and night.

If all this sounds more like a lecture from the National Safety Council than a religion column. you're partly right. But only the sticker.
partly. The National Safety Since nobody likes to have his
Council has designated Sunday. manners and civility under sus-Feb. 17. as Safety Sabbath. Ministers all over the country have been encouraged to preach that day on the theme, "Love Thy Neighbor - Help Prevent accidents.

Safety Sabbath is a good idea. It's about time churches let their members know you can't be a good Christian and a bad driver. But sermons on the subject won't do the job. I have an idea that will. My idea is to get bumper stickers or decals that say: "I Am a Courteous Driver." Something I learned in Psychology 101 makes me think this will work.

We all hate to be "found out." Once we go on record as claiming to be something or other, we are ashamed to be caught not living up to our claim.

So we will get bumper stickers for people to put on their cars that say: "I Am a Courteous

Driver." Having proclaimed this to the world, they will live in fear of being unmasked as a hypocrite or a fraud. Their driving therefore will improve overnight.

Once the idea catches on, everybody will start wondering about the manners and civility of the driver who doesn't display

capitulate. Our highways will be filled with drivers trying to live up to their estimates of themselves as courteous drivers.

Families are

for loving!



Speed To Share Lake Speed, professional driver on the NASCAR Grand National circuit, will share his faith in Jesus Christ at First Baptist Church, San-ford, at the 7 p.m. service Sunday. Lake, grew up in the Baptist Church in Jackson, Miss., but drifted away as a teen. He was U.S. Carling Champion six times and won the FIA World Carting championships at LaMans, France in 1978. Since his commitment to Christ, his style has changed. On the z of his Spectamen car is nted "Jesus Loves You."



EVENING WORSHIP 6:00 P.M. William Thompson, Pastor

Sanford Church of God



St. Luke's Lutheran Church

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TONIGHT'S TV

3:30 (10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL This docu-opera about the history of black sacred music opens in Afri-ca before the Atlantic slave trade.

4:00

3 SPORTS SATURDAY
Scheduled: Robin Blake vs. Adolfo
Medel in a Lightweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds, live from Midland. Texas. Women's World Speed
Skating Championships from Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, World Junior Figure Skating Championships from
Colorado Springs, Colo.; Part 2 of
the Great Pool Shoot-Out, featuring
Minnesota Fats and Willie Mosconi
in 6-Ball, from Atlantic City, N.J.

(1) (35) CHIPS

11 (35) CHIPS
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11 (36) RISIDE THE WHITE HOUSE
White House correspondents Jo
Ann Rowe, Helen Thomas, Sarah
McClendon and Betty Beate discuss
President Reagan's second term.
12 (8) MOVIN' ON

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Guest Benjamin Rosen, partner, Sevin Rosen Management.

12 MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED

EVENING

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(10) NEWTON'S APPLE A visit to San Diego's Sea World, a close-up of an artificial heart; the secrets of fire (18)

7:00

7:05

(2) MOVIE "Flying Leathernecks" (1951) John Wayne, Robert Ryan, A tough Marine commander tries to show his men that discipline is the key to survival on the battlefield.

7:30 PLONIDA'S WATCHING

eternal youth.

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(10) SOUTHERN CIRCUIT

12 WRESTLING

(8) BARETTA

(Part 1 of 4)

SATURDAY

5:00

1 (35) NEWS **12 NIGHT TRACKS**

6:00

BLACK AWARENESS

GIGGLESHORT HOTEL

(1) (35) EDITOR'S DESK 12 NEWS (8) JIM BAKKER

6:30 GILUGAN'S ISLAND (5) (3) 30 MINUTES (7) (2) TEMMESSEE TUXEDO (1) (35) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

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(I) SHORKS (I) (I) SHIRT TALES (II) (II) SUPERFRIENDS: LEGEND-ARY SUPER POWERS SHOW (II) (35) IMPACT (II) (10) LAP QUILTING (II) MOTV 8:05 EZ CIMARRON STRIP

8:30 (1) PINK PANTHER AND SONS (3) GET ALONG GANG (7) (2) SUPERFRIENDS: LEGEND-ARY SUPER POWERS SHOW (10) SQUARE FOOT GARDEN-

(8) NATIONAL MATCH FISHING CHAMPIONSHIP 9:00 (1) SMURFS
 (3) MUPPET BASIES
 (7) MIGHTY ORBOTS
 (10) SMURESTING
 (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN

(8) KARATE "U.S. Title Fight S) (3) DUNGEONS AND DRA (10) FRUGAL GOURMET

12 WRESTLING . 10:00 (I) (I) BUGS BUNNY / ROAD PLINNER
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(*) (35) BIG VALLEY
(*) (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING

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(8) WRESTLING 10:30 (ALVIN AND THE CHIP. (7) S SCOORY-DOO MYSTERIES

(10) THIS OLD HOUSE

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(2) MOVIE "To Kill A Mockingbird" (1962) Gregory Peck, Mary Bedham A Southern lewyer's Inco chidren are exposed to strong racial prejudice when their lather defends a black man accused of rape. 11:00

(d) KIDD VIDEO
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(10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

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(3) WRESTLING
(3) SATURDAY SUPERCADE
(7) SAC WEEKENO "Miss Switch To The Rescue" Animated. Rupert and Amelia's Irip to the 17th century leads to adventures with good witch Miss Switch. (Part 1 of 2)(Dict.)

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(I) (36) MOVNE: "The Swarm" (1978)
Michael Caine, Katharine Rosa, A
world-famous enlomologist leads a
lite-and-death struggle against a
horde of maddened kiler bees.
(I) (10) GROWING "Brinks: The Greet
Robbery" (1976) Darren McCavin,
Leske Nestean, in 1950, Boston is
rocked by the news of a spectacular
armored car robbery that takes
nearly seven years to solve.

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12:30

C) AMERICAN BANDSTAND
Guests: New Edition ("Mr. Telephone Man." "Lost in Love"), Autograph ("Turn Up the Radio").
(10) GROWING YEARS

1:00

© COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Southern Methodist at North Caro-In State

D POLE POSITION

(10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY

1:20
(2) MOVIE "Thurder in The Sun"
(1959) Susan Hayward, Jeff Chandler. A love Iriangle occurs during the 1850s among a group of Basques journeying to the California vineyards.

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(10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS (8) HONEYMOONERS 11:05

11:30
SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
Host Harry Anderson Musical
guest: Bryan Adams ("Run to
You")

AND FAMOUS Interviews with Joan Colins, Liza Minnelli, Ann-Margret, Roger Moore, Tarrya Roberts, Julio Iglesias. Esther Williams, Charlene Titlon, actress Constance Towers.

(1) (35) MOVIE "Breaker! Breaker!" (1977) Chuck Norris, George Murdock.

TO WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
Scheduled U.S. vs. U.S.S.R. in volleyball, from Kyoto, Japan; U.S.
Grand Prix Motocross Motorcycle
Championship, from Carisbad, (10) HEALTH MATTERS "Learning Disabilities" 12:05

12:30 PGA GOLF Hawaiian Open third round. Ive from Waialae Country Club in Honolulu.
 (36) GREATEST AMERICAN (7) AMERICA'S CHOICE

(10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN (2) FISHIN' WITH ORLANDO WIL-

> 12 NIGHT TRACKS 1:30 (8) MOVIE "Don't Be Alraid Of The Dark" (1973) Kim Darby, Jim

12 NIGHT TRACKS 3:00

Peter Cushing.

(8) MOVIE "Blood And Black Lace" (1965) Cameron Mitchel, Eva

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SUNDAY MORNING

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(B) (B) TALES PROM THE DARK!

SIDE An amateur worlock is convinced he'll win a \$10 million jack-pot and later seeks revenge on the actual worlds. (1) (36) IMPACT CHEWS (8) POCUS

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(II) JAMES ROBISON

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(3) DIFFRENT STROKES When Arnold's spaceship lands on the root of the Russian embassy, he's suspected of being a spy.

(3) (3) OTHERWORLD Hal falls prey to a mystical seductress who sits the guests at a posh resort to extract a substance that provides eternal youth. 8:00

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CARTOONS

(I) FANTASTIC FOUR

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(7) S T.J. HOOKER When Hooker goes to Las Vegas for a gambling holiday, the charge of a corruption against him seems justified. (7) (1) (36) MOVIE "Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry" (1974) Peter Fonda, Susan George. A thrift-seeking young girlions a speed-crazy fugitive in a dangerous escape from a determinant lawman.

(10) MOVIE "Summertieme" (1955) Katharine Hepburn, Rossano Brazzi. An American tourist in Venice falls in love with a marriad martice falls in love with a marriad martice falls in love with a marriad marriad field MOVIE "Shouth" (1973) Laurence Otivier, Michael Caine. A suspense writer invites his wife's paramour to his home for an evening of deadly hin and games. 8:30

© ① DOUBLE TROUBLE Alteon substitutes for her sister at an audition and lands the part.

tion and lands the part.

© (3) Gastalis A SMEAK During an earthquake. Net is trapped in the local library with a deaf mute.

(3) MARWOLF Dom, Heathe and Castlin find themselves smack in the middle of a Latin American revolution during an assignment designed to bring back a bichapped friend.

(2) MARWOLF DOM The loyalty of a professional courier is tested by a young woman's advances, Ace's spream leads to remance with a passinger, a woman feers telling formother that her siepfather is unfaithful. 9:30

(I) VIRANTIONS
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© MA LEGICOS AND GLAM-SURE. Some of the present players in MSA hatory are saluted in a spe-cial exhibition pame from legislac-cial, current MSA superstate partici-pate in a siem-durk contest.

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(1) (35) BOB NEWHART
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12 NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUS-

(1) (2) STAR SEARCH Semilinals.

(1975) Herbert Lom, Olivera Vuco.

(1979) Angie Dickinson, Gordon

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(a) 2 ROCKS TONIGHT

(b) MOVIE "Three Coins in The Fountain" (1954) Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire.

(c) (35) MOVIE "Pony Express Rider" (1976) Stewart Petersen, Buch Taylor. Buck Taylor.

(T) MOVIE "Go To Blazes" (1961) Dave King, Robert Morley, (T) (35) MOVIE "Call Him Mr. Shatter" (1975) Stuart Whitman, Peter Cushing.

4:30

(Z) MOVIE "Miles To Go Before I Sleep" (1974) Martin Balsam, MacKenzie Philips.

T:00

DANCE FEVER Celebrity
Judges Connie Stevens, George
Chahiris, Donna McKechnie.

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Des Guests: Eddie Rabbitt, Sheena Easton, Rick Springfield, Billy
Ocean, REO Speedwagon, Tina
Turner, Rod Stewart (video).

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(10) DISCOVER: THE WORLD
OF BCIENCE Peter Graves hosts
this science magazine, Featured,
NASA's search for a space sickness.

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(I) HARMONY AND GRACE (I) (III) EJ. DANIELS (II) III III WRITTEN (II) W.V. GRANT

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 (1979) Voices by Jim Henson, Frank Dz. An ambitious amphibus named Kermit Iravels cross-country in search of fame and fortune in Hellywood and meets, an odd assertment of characters along the

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(1974) Rebert Corred, Dottes May.
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(1) (2) PACE THE MATRICE
(2) (3) PACE THE MATRICE
(3) (4) A HOUSE POR ALL SEA-

11:00

THIRTY MINUTES

(10) NEW TECH TIMES

11:30

(1) (2) BLACK AWARENESS
(7) (2) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY

(10) GOURMET COOKING

AFTERNOON

12:00
(3) STAR TREK
(1) (35) MOVIE "Car Wash" (1976)
Richard Pryor, George Carlin. The
crazy, mixed-up, daily routine of a
deluxe Los Angeles car wash is interrupted by several unusual cus-

tomers.

(10) GOOD NEIGHBORS

(8) MOVIE "The Thief Who
Came To Dinner" (1973) Ryan
O'Neal, Jacqueline Bisset. A computer analyst moonlights as a sophisticated cat burglar and has an
affair with a say society lady. affair with a sexy society lady. 12:30

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E (1) MEET THE PRESS

(1) MEWS

(10) HEALTH MATTERS

12:50 12 MOVIE "Teacher's Pet" (1958) Clark Gable, Doris Day. The city ed-itor of a large newspaper goes to a journalism class at night school and falls in love with the leacher.

1:00 North Carolina at Louisiana State

(3) AUTO RACING Busch Clash, live from Daytona, Fla.

(7) WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE
The Jewel in The Crown On her way to Pankot, Sarah meets Bronowsky traveling with the Nawab's secretary. Susan gives birth but loses her grip on sanity. (Part 8 of 14)

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1:45 (5) MBA ALL-STAR GAME The NBA's best players from the Eastern Conference challenge those from the Western Conference, live from Indianapolis.

2:00 2:00

(7) (S) BILL DANCE OUTDOORS

(1) (36) MOVIE "The Graduate"
(1967) Dustin Hottman, Anne Bancrolt. White being urged to date a neighbor's daughter, a young graduate is having an affair with her mother.

mother.

(10) ALL-STAR SWING RE-LIBBON Teddy Wilson (piano), Clark Terry (horn), Red Norvo (vibes), Zoot Sims (sax), Louis Belson (drums) and Mel Hinton (bass) perform a concert of swing music at Artpark in Lewiston, N.Y.

(1971) Dyan Cannon, James Coco. A neglected wile learns of her "alling" husband's extra-marital adventures with her "friends" after he is safety tucked away in the hospital.

2:30 Korea from Las Vegas, Nev.

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MOVIE "The Last Angry Man" (1974) Pat Hingle, Lynn, Carlin. A seasoned doctor tries to save the life of one of the hoodlums responsible for running him out of the neighborhood.

3:25 (2) MOVIE "Plaza Suite" (1971)
Walter Matthau, Maureen Stapleton: Based on the play by Neil
Simon. A trio of romantic comedies
are set in the honeymoon suite of
the Plaza Hotel.

3:30

4:00

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Bicycle Race, from Huntington
Beach, Calif. to Atlantic City, N.J.,
World Alpine Shi Championships,
men's and women's statoms and giant statoms, same-day coverage
from Bormio, Italy.

(1) (36) HAWAII FIVE-0

(1) (30) DOLD LUST Orson Welles
narrates this account of a modern
gold rush in Brazil, where thousands of workers battle to become
millionaires.

(8) SWITCH

4:30

(a) PGA GOLF Hawaiian Open final round, live from Waislee Country Club in Honolulu.
(b) (a) SPORTS SUNDAY Sched-(a) EsPONTS SURGAY Sched-uled. Vitalis / U.S. Olympic Track and Field Meet, from East Ruther-lord, N.J.; Women's World Speed Shating Championships, from Sera-jevo, Yugoslavia; a preview of the World Figure Shating Champion-ships, with highlights of the Europe-an Championships.

5:00
(1) (36) DAMEL BOOME
(1) (19) PRINCE LINE "Derogulation:
Good Or Red?" Guest: Cornel University according Affed Kahn.
(8) BARETTA

8:35
23 MOVE "The Punewy Bergo"
(1975) Tim Matheson, Bo Hopkins.
A trio of Mississippi riverboat workers find themselves caught up in a kidnapping scheme.

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12 OPEN UP 1 ATLANTA CHILD MURDERS (3) ☑ ATLANTA CHILD MURDERS in Abby Mann's drama, based on a series of murders committed from 1979 through 1981, a police officer narrates the story of the killings and the investigation leading to the arrest of Wayne Williams. Stars Martin Sheen, James Earl Jones, Morgan Freeman, Calvin Levels, Ruby Dee (Part 1 of 2) ☑ MOVIE Surviving" (Premiere) Ellen Burstyn, Marsha Mason Two teen-agers end their lives in a TO MASHVILLE MUSIC

lere) Ellen Burstyn, Marsha Mason. Two teen-agers end their lives in a suicide pact, forcing their grief-stricken and guilt-ridden families to reexamine their lives and their relationships with each other. © (1) (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS (1) (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS (1) (4) MOVIE Final Chapter -- Walking Tail' (1977) Bo Svenson, Forrest Tucker, Just prior to his death in a hery car raccident, Tennessee tawman Buford Pusser finds his own town turning against him 8:05

Cousteau and his research crew es-plore the civilizations, industries, ecology and wildlife in and around the Amazon River. (Part 1 of 3) 9:00

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● ③ MOVIE "Poison by" (Premiere) Michael J. Fox. Nancy McKeon. Hijinks at a summer camp include a reluctant counselor's romance with the assistant nurse, the antics of a quintet of pint-sized con artists, and the bumbling camp director apd his man-hungry wife. □ ☐ [35] DUNCY (a) (10) MYSTERY! "Agetha Christie Mysteries II" When a law student investigates mysterious cries for help on the golf links, he follows a

cottage . 10:00 (1) MURDER, SHE WROTE (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NEWS (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Jewel in The Crown" Months after Barble leaves Mabel's home and is injured in a rickshaw accident, Sarah finds her in a mission hospital (Part 9 of 14);

10:05 12 SPORTS PAGE 10:30

(1) (35) BOS NEWHART (8) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS 12 DAY OF DISCOVERY 11:00 11:00

(3) (3) (3) (3) (3) NEWS
(1) (35) SANFORD AND SON
(10) HITCH HIKER'S GUIDE TO
THE GALAXY Arthur Dent is informed by his friend Ford Prefect
that the world is going to end in exacity 12 minutes (Part 1 of 7)
(8) HONEYMOONERS

11:05 12 JERRY FALWELL 11:30 EX Featured harate expert

Chuck Norris. (I) MOVIE "A Whale For The Killing" (1981) Peter Strauss, Richard Widmark.

(I) AT THE MOVIES Scheduled: Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review "Mrs. Soffel," "Songwriter," "Witness" and "1984."

(I) (35) CHICO AND THE MAN

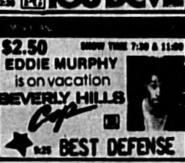
(10) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD

WORLD (8) MOVIE "Five Desperate Women" (1971) Anjanette Comer, Robert Conrad. During a college re-union held on an island, the former classmates become targets for

(7) (3) SUN COUNTRY
(1) (35) WILD KINGDOM Accompanied by zoologist Jonathan Scott, Jim Fowler observes the capture of marauding lons in Africa's drought-stricken Zambezi River area.

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1:00 Killing (1981) Peter Strauss, Richard Widmark Velvet Swing" (1955) Ray Milland.

(8) THE AVENGERS 1:05

MOVIE "Trouble in The Glen"
(1954) Forrest Tucker, Orson

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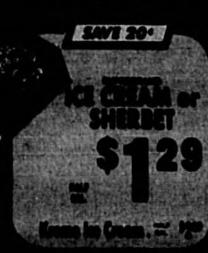














Spending A Weekend At 'John Polk' Resort

Welcome Opportunity For Inmates To Serve Time, Keep Their Jobs

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

eckends away from home, but ou probably wouldn't want to pend them at the "John Polk csort," — as it's called by some also known as the Seminole

But for the 70 or so "weekeners" who turn up at the fall to erve their time, this alternative rm of sentencing is a welcome pportunity which helps them aintain their regular jobs while orking off their sentences, jail

Weekend sentences, which are tablished by the judge in a efendant's case, are for a pecific number of weekends nd are usually served from 7 m. Friday through 7 p.m. sunday. But if it will help a reckender keep his or her reguar job where he is scheduled to work weekends, the "weekend" n jail can be served during the veek. One purpose of this type of entence, Sickler said, is to keep the inmate in the workforce so he can support himself and his family, which might otherwise become a burden to taxpayers.

Another major reason for the progam is to relieve overcrowding in the jail. On a typical day the Seminole County jail, designed to house about 250, overflows with a population that hovers around 300, with some having to sleep on the floor. Sickler, 66, said.

The program has been in effect three years and Sickler said participants are "serving sentences for almost any offense you could name, except the most serious charges such as first degree felonies. Those assigned to weekends are those, a Judge has decided a weekend sentence would be appropriate for. This is a way the judges try to make the punishment fit the crime. Many

probation," he said. population peaks, with most are divided into two groups, huge sum.

Those who actually spend their entire weekend in jail, and those You may like to spend your volunteers who sign in, but rather than stay in Jail the entire weekend, work during the day on city and county public works projects, then go home at night.

The latter group of weeken-ders participates in the Alternative Community Services Program (ACSP.) To qualify for the program they must have served at least one weekend of their sentence in the lockup. ,they must have been approved orking off their sentences, jail by a judge to be eligible to rogram director Robert Sickler volunteer for the program and they have to be physically able to do the work. Half or more of the weekenders usually participate in the ACSP, Sickler

> "They wear their own clothes and pack a lunch, because they cannot leave the jobelte to go to a restaurant," Sickler said. Once the ACSP prisoners complete their day's work they go home and return to the jail to report for duty again the following morn-

> They work as unpaid laborers under the supervision of city and county public works supervisors. Currently there are three crews, one working for Seminole County fleet maintenance and two others working for Longwood and Altamonte

> Altamonte Springs provides the only regularly scheduled ACSP jobs for women weekend prisoners, Sickler said. They work in that city's nursery or on landscaping projects. Women may sometimes be called on to help clean up trash in waterways or on roadsides, Sickler said.

But as in the general poplulation of the jail, males outnumber the females, who usually make up about five percent of the inmates, Sickler said.

While they're on a public works project Seminole County are on weekends for driving Sheriff John Polk is responsible under the influence, suspended for the welfare of the prisoners driver's license, various, and they are injured or become Others for crimes without violence — bad checks, violation of care, Sickler said.

| Continuous months |

Although it hasn't happened Weekends are when the jail yet, a weekend inmate who suffers an injury on the job, or arrests being made on Friday who suffers some type of illness night, when the weekenders are requiring emergency medical scheduled to report in. Because care, and even a lengthy hospital of this, Sickler said, weekenders stay, could cost the county a



An Inmate (above) spends some time watching television while another inmate (right photo) sits on mattress in his cell during weekend stay at Seminole County Jall. Many inmates have to sleep on the floor because of fall overcrowding, especially on weekends when part-time Inmates arrive.

has a heart attack, or suffers an weekends. attack of appendicitis, or any other major illness while in all of that inmate's medical means extraction of the trouble-

But if a ACSP worker becomes ill during his weekend time at sibility, Sickler said. And if weekend prisoners, either in or out of jall, have dental problems while serving time they will have

That's because, according to treatment on their own, because John Spolski, sheriff's Sickler said, dental care is not spokesman, if a weekend inmate available at all at the jail on

When dental care is provided for regular inmates, he said, it is custody, the county would pay to releive pain and that probably expenses, including surgery, some tooth, unless the lumaic

the ones who don't volunteer for or don't qualify, because of a home his care is his own respon- judge's restrictions, to contact with the outside. participate in the ACSP, they dress out in jail garb and become sentenced to serve three a part of the jail population for weekends in jail for driving with their weekend behind bars. a suspended driver's license said to wait until Monday to seek. They, Sickler said, are treated he spent his first weekend in the

just like all other inmates.

They, Sickler said, are usually housed in a cell with trusty prisoners who work outside the jail during the week. "The weekenders are in effect trustys," he said. The outside trustys and the inside weekenders usually never mix with the paid to see a private dential, other inmates, Sickler and, This which could be arranged.

As for the other weckenders, chance that drugs or other contraband might be brought in by one of these inmales who has

A 32-year-old Longwood man

lockup watching television, playing cards and chit-chatting with the other prisoners learning who's in for what.

"Maybe to a point you're aware you're in jail, but it doesn't seem a whole lot different from being in the hospital. Everybody's in there and you're basically locked in a ward (celiblock), but it's not like you're locked in a cubical.

They leave our doors open all night, at least in the section I'm in. There are a couple of community bathrooms, and there's room to move around without being overly cramped. That's to

See WEEKEND, page 4D

Getting Used To Low Gas Prices Is Going To Be Tough

Gasoline prices are plunging.
At my station, regular gasoline is now offered for a good-old-days price of 88 cents. The day of three-digit prices fade in the memory; all that remains is a stack of signs with the number "1," sitting unused behind the

station.

Gasoline, relative to other prices, is now back to about what is was BOPEC - before OPEC. But while relative gaso-line prices have returned to their BOPEC levels, our consumption has not.

Having learned to conserve, we are having a hard time responding to prices that tell us It is OK to guzzle again.

We have, it seems, forgotten how to use gas, how to use it lavishly, wastefully, gluttonously, how to use it as we did

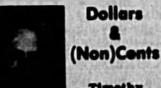
BOPEC. We need help Fortunately, gas guzzling seminars are now being offered.

I signed up for a class in my area. A young man with long, rather greasy hair conducted the first session. He wore jeans and a black leather jacket.

He began by describing the simpler virtues of a time when there were no video games, floppy disks, or home satellite dishes. It was a time when we all used lots of gas.

He then took us out to see a shiny red object that looked remarkably like a car, except that it was bigger than a modern house. It had huge fins lining the tail section, and great gobs of ailver metal on its imposing front. It had a funny name that

sounded American.



Timethy Tregarthen

beast. One young woman, bolder than the rest of us, marched right up to the passenger quarters, and stared wide-eyed

at the cavernous back seat. "Yikes!" she exclaimed. "This back seat is big enough to ..." "Exactly what back seats were

once used for," our leader interjected hastily.
He then showed us something

called a "trunk." This was a huge vault in the rear of the car. We cautiously approached the It appeared large enough to hold

the combined wardrobes of "But that's a full service sta- started poking around under the Michael Jackson and Boy tion,"lobjected.

George. "This, class, is the kind of machine you'll need if you really

want to use gas," he said.
Once we had gotten over our initial shock, the machine began to have a certain appeal. Our

Instructor suggested a test drive. A dozen or so of us got in. I was selected to drive. Our instructor took a pasition called

"shotgun." We practiced fast starts, gunning the engine at intersections, and erratic acceleration. In almost no time, we were able to

get the gas gauge close to the "empty" level.
"Very good," our instructor

told me proudly. Now pull in to that service station on the

'Don't worry, you can afford it," he replied.

I pulled in, reluctantly. I couldn't remember the last time I had been to a full service

A tall man wearing a jump suit and a funny hat walked up to my window. I saked the in-

structor what I should do. "Say 'fillerup," he said. Seeing my confused expression, he explained that "fillerup" was a

request to fill the tank. I gave the order, but feared I'd have to call my banker to get an OK for such a large purchase. My instructor, however, reminded

me not to worry.

hood.

"Is he going to steal some-thing?" I asked nervously. "He's checking the car -

that's called 'service,'" my instructor explained. I watched, dumbfounded, as

the man cleaned the windows and then checked the air presoure in the tires. I swallowed hard when he came to present

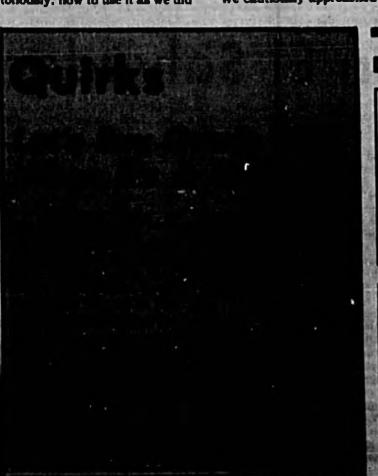
the bill. It was less than \$20. I breathed a sigh of relief, paid, and headed off on a purposeless cruise around town.

Getting used to low gas prices is going to be tough, but I think I'm getting the hang of it.

(Timothy Tregarthen wel-"Cas is cheap." he said hap-pily.

Then the man in the funny hat in care of the Evening Herald).

by Garry Trudeau



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DER Should Heed City Of Sanford

Beginning Monday Sanford's consulting engineers will try to convince a state Department of Environmental Regulation hearing officer that the city should be allowed to continue dumping effluent from its Poplar Avenue sewer plant into Lake Monroe.

The appeal will come during a three-day hearing in Sanford before the DER hearing officer at which several other experts are expected to testify in the city's behalf. What they'll be trying to convince that officer, is that the effluent the city's dumping into the lake is of a higher quality than the water already in the lake. And, further, that if the DER doesn't change its position and continues to demand Sanford go to a landspreading technique to dispose of its effluent, the cost would be astronomical and would result in a monthly increase to city utility customers' bills of between \$40 and \$60. That means those bills would be somewhere between \$60 and \$80 a month, based on the current average monthly bill of

If the Sanford city administration and its consulting engineers are to be believed, and no one in our opinion has thus far produced any evidence to the contrary, such a result would be disastrous and grossly unnecessary.

What the city would rather do, according to the city administration, is to modernize and expand the existing sewer plant, providing a more extensive treatment of that sewage so when the effluent goes into the lake, it'll further improve the quality of the lake's

Further, if the city can proceed on that basis, the costs for plant improvement and expansion can be spread over several years so that new customers hooking onto the system will help pay for it and they, as well as existing customers, won't be hit with that \$40 or \$60 a month increase. Additionally, developers who currently pay a \$1,000 impact fee for each new unit hooking onto the system, would also contribute a significant part of those expansion costs. If the city has to go the landspreading route, it would have to do so almost immediately, having to buy the necessary land and prepare that land for the process. That landspreading technique would cost the city between \$38 million and \$43 million, according to engineers'

The city says that isn't necessary, and we

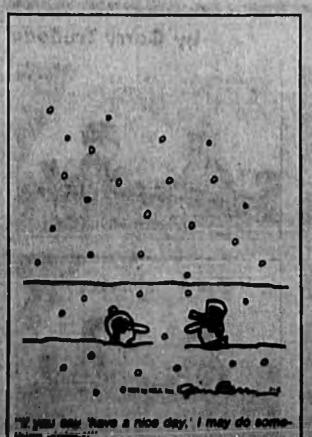
The problem between the city and DER actually began about three years ago when DER took water samples from the lake, which at that time was at its lowest level in 70 years. and tested it. DER said the tests showed it was highly polluted and that Sanford was contributing to that pollution. It warned Sanford it would not renew its operating permit when it expired in October, 1984.

The city argued the lake was being polluted from other sources and maintains today that the effluent it's putting into the lake isn't polluting it.

Sanford city commissioners are backing the city administration and saying if DER docun't change its mind after these hearings and continues to demand the city go to landspreading, the city should take the matter to the courts.

Such actions generally are costly and time-consuming, but in this case, that's probably what the city should do. Are you listening DER?

BERRY'S WORLD



DICK WEST

The Right Time To Turn Off Your Senator

WASHINGTON (UPI) - C-SPAN in an audience survey touching on the move to televise Senate sessions reports enthusiastic response to its live telecasts of proceedings on the floor of the House of Representatives.

The campaign to have the Senate admit tv cameras also received a recent boost from the Democratic leader, Sen. Robert Byrd of West Viringia. He warned that without television coverage the Senate would become "the inviat-ble half of Congress."

The implication here is that senators can expect high ratings if they let cameras into their chamber. That argument impresses me as

Man and boy, I have spent a lot of time observing senators in action, and I can attest that a television audience is likely to reach the cut-off point long before the lawgivers do.

Very well, you say. All a cable television viewer need do to change the channel is push a button. True enough. There is, however, more

to watching senators than pushing buttons.
"Anticipation" is the watchword. Truly

accordingly. If they wait until they already are suffused with duliness, it may be too late. With a little practice, you can tell from the

opening line whether to stay tuned to a senatorial speech for its entirety.

Listen for the term "Mr. President." That may be the tipoff. Remarks addressed to the Senate's presiding officer are almost certain to be non-essential.

I don't necessarily cite the following examples as exemplary, but in these excerpts of typical Senate oratory, the three dots [...] mark the place where my button clicked:
"Mr. President, I move to reconsider the vote

by which the motion to lay on the table the motion to proceed to the consideration ..."
"Mr. President, many of us question the need

of various expenditures in foreign ..."
"Mr. President, I want to join the distinguished senator from ...'

"Mr. President, there have been some questions raised in the administration about the The first is ..."

well-rounded viewers should learn to recognize intent of the committee in proposing its when the unimportant parts are coming and act substitute for ..."

"Mr. President, several members of this body have raised questions regarding ...

"Mr. President, I will speak for only four or five minutes to restate my support for ... Mr. President, when we debate whether to

terminate assistance to ...' "Mr. President, I might suggest this is not the place to debate the ...

"Mr. President, I have concluding remarks. I thank both sides for ...

'Mr. President. I wish to compliment my distinguished colleague from ...'

"Mr. President, at this time I am privileged to associate myself with ..."
"Mr. President, let me say that the issue here

a not related to ... "Mr. President, given the severe time con-

straints facing the Senate, I do not wish to ..." "Mr. President, I endorse everything the ..."

"Mr. President, I have two purposes in rising.

RUSTY BROWN

Women Want VDT **Answers**

A woman has a right to be worried about an office affair.

I'm not thinking of love behind the flling cabinets, but a more common affair; the relationship between a woman and her video display terminal — or, VDT, as these computerised typewriters are

This high-tech tool for secretarial and cierical work is revolutionizing the workplace. Yet whether or not it poses a threat to women - who are the majority of the 10 million users in this country — is still unknown.

New research links VDTs to heart problems for the first time. A federal study of female clerical telephone workers in North Carolina showed that those who worked all day at VDTs have twice as much angina pain as other working women. These included women aged 30 to 39. Such chest pains are often the first sign of heart problems.

Dr. Suzanne Haynes, chief of medical statistics for the National Center for Health Statistics in Hyattaville, Md., said-findings also showed that women who worked at VDTs all day reported more eye strain, headaches and back pain, we well as increased fatigue and in-

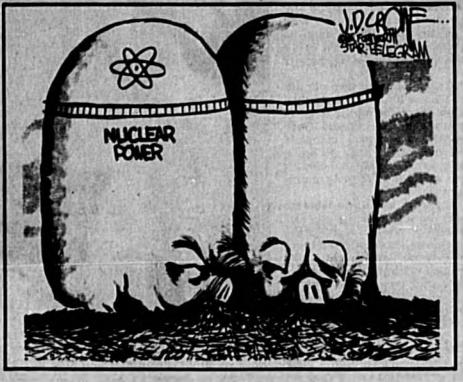
Despite numerous tests showing only non-hazardous, low-level radiation from VDTs (less than a TV set, for example), there have been puzzling, scattered reports of miscarriages and birth defects among women workers.

In response to this, the National Institute for Occupational Health and Safety has authorized a three-year study of the reproductive health of 1,500 non-management working women, users and nonusers of VDTs, to detect any significant difference in spontaneous abortions and birth defects.

It also should be noted that claims for workers' compensation for VDT-related injuries appear to be on the rise, according to an article in the Nov. 12 issue of Legal Times. All these findings will no doubt boost the case for VDT regulatory bills already introduced in at least 15 states

Such legislation is an attempt to regulate VDT use by calling for a variety of precautions, including periodic rest breaks and eye exams for users, periodic inspection and radiation testing, job alternatives for pregnant women and-or protective

So, no one should be surprised that women want answers to questions about VDTs.



JULIAN BOND

Learning From Past

The theme of this year's Black History Month is the black family. But because Feb. 1 was the 25th anniversary of the beginning of the student sit-in movement in the South, much of this year's reminiscences will focus on yesterday's demonstrations and protests.

Recalling the past should help set the record straight. Non-violent uemonstrations — drawing inspira-tion from the Montgomery bus boycott (whose 30th anniversary will be Dec. 1) - integrated Southern lunch counters, libraries, movie theaters and other public places, and forced Congress to pass and President Johnson to sign the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

That history lesson is more than an academic exercise. Part of today's social debate centers on whether yesterday's solutions can answer today's problems, or whether new methods must supersede outmoded ones. Seeing the past wrongly robe this genera-tion of the opportunity to replicate old victories, when all that may be required is minor retooling. For a case in point, examine the

Free South Africa Movement.

Born on Thankagiving eve, the series of arrests and demonstrations largely at the South African Embassy in Washington but also at South African counsular offices in 16 other cities - has never involved more than a few hundred people at a lime.

The number arrested per day has never climbed past 50, and the movement has never had a massive demonstration equal to even onethird the size of the protests that were common during the Southern civil-rights movement 20 years ago.

Yet within three weeks of the first arrests - and without a charismatic leader like Martin Luther King the frozen parts of the American foreign-policy apparatus had begun to move. Within a month, the white supremacist government of South Africa itself had shown it could be affected by protests here.

The first signs of the effect of the movement came from a group of conservative Republican House members, who told South African Ambassador Bernard G. Fourie, they would support sanctions against his country unless its rigid system of racial separation was modified. Next. South African President P.W. Botha admitted what protesters had charged all along: The Reagan administration's policy of "constructive engagement" - of soft-pedaling criticism of South Africa in hopes of some moderation of apartheid — had absolutely no effect on his government.

The release of six " 13 South African labor leaders, & a had been arrested and held without charges. followed the first protests here. Then President Reagan issued the strongest anti-apartheid statement of his political life. The chairmen of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the Senate subcommittee on Africa also expressed their displeasure with the Pretoria

Finally, Botha announced at the end of January that his government was prepared to offer "a say at higher levels" to urban blacks in South Africa, who today are voteless non-citizens, prevented from owning property or freely traveling in their own country.

SCIENCE WORLD

New Way To Treat **Gallstones**

By United Press International By injecting a type of liquid ether into the gall bladder doctors at the

Mayo Clinic may have solved the problem of removing gallstones without surgery.

Many chemicals have been used to disolve the painful stones, but in the past they all either took too long

or resulted in dangerous side ef-After injecting methyl tert-butyl ether into dogs with human galistones placed in their gall bladders doctors attempted the technique on humans and found the stones dissolved within four to 16

Their results were published in the New England Journal of Medi-

Thanks to road ealt, the highways are less alippery. But because of road chemical runoff, Lake Ontario is saltier and its ecology is chang-ing, according to a biologist at the State University of New York College at Brockport.

According to Joseph Markarewicz, Oswego Harbor on Lake Ontario in New York is now home to microscopic, salt-tolerant plants that are not usually found in the lake.

The phytoplankton may have entered the lake with bilge water from ocean-going ships traveling through the lakes, said Markarewicz.

Because of changes in the lake's sodium chloride levels, these new arrivals survive better than native freshwater competitors.

The harbor water is now too salty to drink or to use in industrial processing, said Markarewicz, who analyzed water samples as part of an EPA-funded project.

Solid matter comes in two forms, it is believed, but now scientists say they've found what appears to be a

The new form, found in aluminum manganese alloy, is based on a new possible set of arrangements for atoms inside a solid and is called "quasi-crystals," University of Pennsylvania scientists said.

The previously known forms are crystal, where atoms lie in repetitive patterns, and amorphous, in which atom arrangements are jumbled.

in quasi-crystal strucures, atoms are arranged on parallel planes, as with crystals — but unities crystals, the planes are not spaced in a regular pattern.

JACK ANDERSON

Pacification Tried In El Salvador

balls and subtle threats succeed where military might and death equade have failed to win the hearts and minds of El Salvador's

peasants?
The government of President Jose
Napoleon Duarte evidently thinks
It's worth a try.

My reporter Jon Lee Anderson accompanied a Salvadoran army unit on a helicopter "drop-in" on a village deep in territory under the influence of leftiat guerrillas.

The commander of this airborne propaganda mission was Col. omingo Monterross, who was killed not long after when his gunship was downed.

The high point of Monterross's visit — as far as the younger villagers were concerned, at least — was when he handed out spanking new, red-and-black-checkered Spaulding soccur balls to the secundied crowd. The balls were startibuted directly out of their actory boxes; whose labels clearly colonel by way of a political officer in the U.S. Embassy in San Monterross had been guaranteed

an attentive audience for his psychological warfare experiment. An advance party of soldiers had been sent in to the jungle hilitop the day before and shooed away the rehel scatineis posted outside the village in a brief exchange of

The thrust of the colonel's message to the villagers was that the army wanted their support — or

"Tell me I'm not lying," he housed to the pessants. "Isn't it shouled to the peasants. "Isn't it true what I hear, that the guerrilles here been here among you?"

Voices in the crowd shouted

confirmation. "I bnew it." cried in but even on, I haven't co

brothers," he shouted. "We are giving our blood to the earth. But it's up to you to make the earth produce."

produce."

Monterross turned the podium over to a female "nocial worker" and a male psychologist, members of a "psy-ope" team, who expanded on his theme of cooperation between village and army.

By the time the morning speeches closed with a three-minute prayer, the crowd was solidly in the colonel's pocket. Reveral women

nel's pocket. Several women approached Monterress and began whispering to him. He stationed himself at the podium — a table set in the meadow.

the meadow.
"If, like these people here," he alled to the crowd, "you have bings to dessuates, come and tell me and we will investigate what you

The colonel get more than whitpers. Within on hour, a car-of rebel propagands (including ca-catures of Monterross) and see

hiding place where the "sub-versives" had buried automatic

weapons.
. Monterruen jearned his psy-ops basics in Taiwan. In 1976 he was one of about 20 high-ranking Salvadoran army officers who took the two-month course. His cleasures included ex-Mei. Rob-erio d'Aubuleson, the right-ring politicien, and Col. Reves Mena, chief of staff of the delvedoran armed forces.

Monterrosa was critical of his colleagues for not having put what they learned from the Taiwanees into practice when they get home. "We'd have won against the expansion of communism," he said, instead, he said, the army's represeive tactice had alterested the peasants.

Did the colonel think his de

Are we undertaxed? There are certainly a lot of media "movers and shakers" who seem to think so. Some young Old Tory. George Will, comes to mind). After all, America has experienced 25 federal deficits over the past 26 years. And Mr. Stockman of OMB tells us there are bigger and better ones facing us down the road. Surely we are undertaxed.

It's abuncantly clear that when some politicians talk about deficits and jump on the bandwagon of the current vogue tax increases in mind. Take, for example, a recently released study on percent of total federal tax receipts in 1983.

The two liberal Democrata who

Tribute A Success

A Fact Of Life

there is one of "The Viceray (Think-

It has been known since 365 B.C.

that, "It is a fact of life, that neither

time nor circumstance will alter, that those of greater power will rule over those of lesser power." This fact is

why this nation must unflateraly

guarantee its own safety and thereby

the Freedom of Mankind, for this

Republic is the last best hope for that

It should be noted that the "Sait

Talke" stem from State Dept. Publication 7277 which says, in effect: NO ARMY, NO NAVY, NO AIR

FORCE, AND TURN OUR SECURITY

OVER TO THE U.N., Senator Joseph

C. Clark, one of the organizers of the

Members of Congress for Peace

This document (7277) is the fixed

through law, said on the Senate Ploor.

and determined policy of the Executive Arm of the U.S. Govt., this led to,

in the 16th General Assembly of the

United Nations, a Declaration of complete and total Disarmament in a

Peaceful World, then came the Salt

Talks with the end result that they

have made of the U.S. a sitting duck

for a Nuclear First Strike, until

President Reagan's efforts to restore

our defense capabilities. It should be

noted that Rep. Les Aspin (Dem. Wis.)

is doing all in his power to abrogate

Reagan a efforts.

Eunice I. Wilson.

ing) Breed" left.

tinues to be recognized.

released the report, Representatives Donald Pease of Ohio and Byron Dorgan of North Dakota, insist that their report offers clear evidence that of them are even conservatives (the our tax system is "riddled with favors, preferences and gimmicks." Obviously for these folks tax reform must result in bigger tax revenues from incorporated firms or it isn't tax reform.

> Americans are far from being undertaxed. If anything, Americans have been overtaxed

Look at the record. Gross National Product (the annual dollar measure of in fiscal policy "tax reform" they have final output of goods and services) grew at a compound annual average rate of 9.9 percent from 1970 through 1980. corporate tax rates. According to this Pretty good, but very deceptive. When report, accelerated depreciation and the adjusted for inflation — which averaged adjusted for inflation - which averaged investment tax credit have resulted in 9.3 percent per year over the decade corporations' accounting for only 6.2 ONP grew at a compound annual average rate of only one percent. That's the mark of a stagnant economy.

But forget GNP. There's a better

producing each year's output - the sum of wage and salary income, income from rent, interest income on capital, and corporate gross profit excluding transfer payments and aubsidies which do not reflect actual production). National income, unadjusted for inflation, grew at a compound annual average rate of 10.1 percent during the decade of the 1970's. But real (i.e. inflation and adjusted) national income grew at a compound annual average rate of less than one percent (in fact, growth was negative during three years of the decade). The U.S. economy was not healthy, indeed it was virtually at a

But federal revenues and expenditures rolled forward like a Michigan December cold front. While the working economy was struggling just to

standstill throughout the 1970's.

measure - national income (the stand still, federal revenues were measure of income actually earned in growing at an 11.2 percent compound annual average rate. Even during calendar year 1980 when dollar national income was rising only 7.6 percent and real national income was a negative 5.1 percent, federal receipts increased nearly 10 percent.

> Undertaxed? No, we're not undertaxed. we're over-spent. It's time to turn the table. Most of those who in 1981 insisted that spending cuts should precede tax cuts are still there. Now before all this talk about the need for tax reform to enlarge the tax base turns into what many in politics really want - a tax income which will feed more spending - the president must insist that spending cuts should precede tax reform. We don't need tax reform, we need spending reform.

(Van Eaton is Johns-Manville Professor of Economics at Hillsdale College,

Tree Rule Unneeded

Because some developers go too far

in cleaning land, the City commission,

Garden Club and Women's Club

intend to punish and enforce their will

on all Sanford homeowners by re-

quiring them to ask for permission to

If a person is old enough and

intelligent enough to own their own

home, they don't need Big Brother

telling them how to landscape their

Sanford is an old town and anyone

can see there is an abundance of trees

in people's yards. Homeowners are not going to cut down good trees for

several reasons. The simple matter of

cost, it would reduce their property

value, and loss of shade would make

their homes hotter and increase cool-

One ridiculous provision of the law requires permission to cut down

certan weed trees 3 feet tall. So the

next time you want to clean up your

remove trees.



New Laws Affecting The Elderly

READERS, I WAS asked in an earlier column to inform you of major legisla-tion adopted in the 98th Congress affecting the elderly. Here are the measures enacted in the areas of employment and training and social services.

Vocational Education: Changes in legislation (1) acknowledge the shifts in population toward older workers and special needs of this group by earmarking 20.5 percent of state grants for training and retraining adults, including single parents and homemakers; (2) require states to assign at least one employee full-time to administer programs to serve women; and (3) target persons 55 years and older for a \$35 million authorization for training and employment development.

Community Service Employment: A new measure appropriates \$325 million for the Senior Community Service Employment Program, increasing the number of positions by about 1,000 over the current funding.

Adult Education: Recently passed law (1) extends through 1998 grants to states for adult-education programs to teach individuals basic literacy skills; (2) authorizes 672 million through 1989 for the Women's Educational Equity Act to support projects promoting equitable treatment of women in education.

Older American Volunteer Program: The new law authorizes for three years the Older American Volunteer Programs, including Foster Grandparents, Sentor Companions and Retired Sentor Volunteer Program (RSVP).

Older Americans Act Amendments: Last year's changes (1) authorize \$4 billion over three years for nutrition and social-service programs for the aged: and (2) place new emphasia on meeting the needs of minorities, siding elderly victims of violence and abuse, and serving victima of Alzheimer's disease and their families.

Elder Abuse Services: The 98th Congress voted to (1) establish a national clearinghouse on family violence to conduct research and disseminate information on the problem of elder abuse; (2) provide grants to the states for local community-based organizations to treat and prevent family violence, including elder abuse, and (3) prohibit age discrimination in the use of family violence funds to ensure that the elderly are not turned away from shelters because of their age.

If you have a question for Claude Pepper, please send it to "Ask Claude Pepper," Room 715, House Office Building Annex 1, Washington, D.C., 20515. Volume of mail prevents personal replies.

REP. CLAUDE PEPPER is the chairman of the health subcommittee of the House Select Committee on

OUR READERS WRITE



"SORRY MAC, THE COWS WILL HAVE TO GO"

Picking Vegetables Beats Jogging Any Day

la jogging a waste of energy?

In my opinion it is. And an

In the first place, if you want to be one of the smart set, special attire must be worn. The price range for shoes alone runs between \$30 and 850. A pair of tennis shoes would classify you as one of the have-nots.

Can you think of better exercise than carrying an empty hamper to the end of long field rows and gleaning your way back to the truck? Of course, it would be no fun to do this alone, but in a group, like washing cars to raise money to pay for the band's uniforms, it could be fun. And the bending, squatting and reaching would exercise muscles that jogging

docen't use. Of course, if it takes music to activate you muscles, someone of your group could bring along a battery AM-FM radio and turn it to its

What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

highest decibel.

Almost any farm owner would give permission to glean what you could, before the vegetables are plowed under. What you could bring home would cut down on the grocery bill. That would please Dad. and your mother would be pleased to have fresh vegetables to serve to her family.

If you wake up sore and stiff the next morning, you will then know that muscles got a workout that never that muscles got a transfer were used when jogging.

Kathryn Stagner

Please Write

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor. They must be signed with mailing address and if possible, phone number. We reserve the right to edit.

Speer Was Right

yard have your wallet ready.

Your Wednesday Jan. 23 headline "Protruding Planters Prompt Gripes" and its accompanying story are only a portent of things to come. The sad fact pointed out by the story is that until hundreds of thousands of tax dollars have been squandered on such a monstrosity, the bulk of the tax paying public does not become aware of what has been done to them.

This underscores again the old saying "there are none so blind as those who will not see".

It is a credit to the outstanding efforts of attorney George A. Speer, Jr. that he did foresee the ulitmate outcome, and devoted his best efforts in trying to save the taxpayers and the Sanford public from it.

A. Edwin Shinholser

S.B. "Jim" Crowe

It's Time For Restructuring U.S. Tax System

By United Press International

The Boston Globe
The time has come for restructuring the American tax system. President Reagan is in a historically unique position for making that change; he owes it to the country to spend some of his enormous political capital on behalf of the

Without his active support, change will be difficult to achieve. Without change, it will be even more difficult to undertake the revenue-

even more difficult to undertake the revenue-enhancing efforts, to borrow Reagen's phrase, vital to trimming federal deficits.

The three tax programs offered by House and Senate members and the Administration's soon-to-be-unveiled tax package share three major objectives; reducing the number of loop-holes available to special interests; simplifying the rate structure; and reducing maximum tax

The virtue of all the plans is the proposed reduction in the maximum levels of taxation to 25-35 percent, which should sharply cut incentives for using loopholes, or worse, for outright evasion. The administration and enforcement of tax laws would become simpler and therefore more comprehensive, swelling revenues without tax-rate increases.

Because "the Western world has not tried to bring pressure on the Soviets to withdraw." Humphrey pointed out, they have shown no signs of doing so. It is bitterly tronic that a conservative senator

must serve as the conscience of a conservative must serve as the conscience of a conservative administration ... on the issue of the impending famine in Afghanistan resulting from what Humphrey described as the "deliberate efforts by the Sovieta to destroy agriculture outside the areas they control."

The (Previdence, R.L.) Journal

Jeane Kirkpatrick, whose resignation as United Nations ambassador takes effect at the end of this

month, was the sort of presence America needed in the General Assembly. Not since Daniel Patrick Moynikan's stint at that post during the Ford

Moynihan's stint at that post during the Ford administration has any representative so fervently insisted that the nation assert its interests in that frequently hostile forum.

The prickly abrasiveness that Kirkpatrick brought to the assembly chambers is more than mere personal style. Her lectures stung her adversaries in large measure because they expressed truth in plain language — rare in a body much given over to hypocrisy and euphemism.

Kirkpatrick outlined the moral differences not only between freedom and tyranny but between totalitarian and authoritarian forms of tyranny. By stressing such distinctions, she strengthened dessouracies in a forum where words are as important as deeds.

The Middletown (Gene.) Press.

Predicting the future — say some 25 years out — is always difficult, but in certain areas of life it can be desse. It is possible to say that some 11 percent of Americans are today over 65 and that 20 percent is the forecast for 2010.

This will have a number of remifications. ... As people get older, their medical care mounts, and

to the government will rise....
In the job market ... Businesses could well introduce emeriti programs in which people continue to work, but not at such stressful levels

of command as they once held.

In the fields of marketing, transportation, and housing, there will be changes. ... The graying of America will bring many changes, and it is not too early to start getting ready for them.

Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch
In a landmark speech nearly two years ago.
President Reagan condemned the long-held strategic doctrine of Mutual Assured Destruction

strategic doctrine of Mutual Assured Destruction and called upon scientists to come up with the means of rendering nuclear wepsons "impotent and obsolete." ... More than 20 years ago, the Russians proposed something similar.

In 1962 Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko told the U.N. General Assembly: "To base the policy of states on a feeling of universal fear would be tantamount to keeping the world in a permanent state of feverish tension and eve-of-war hysteria."

The Russian minister went on to propose that offensive weapons be dismantled under the "defensive cover" of "anti-missile missiles" to protect the United States and the Soviet Union

protect the United States and the Soviet Union

against cheating.

Even as he did so, the Soviets were furiously building both offensive and defensive weapons. Indeed, Gromyko is now vehement in his oppusation to strategic defense — a good indication that the Soviets believe it can work.

... Reagan's proposed "security shield" — like Gromyko's "defensive cover" — offers a way out of this madness.

Terrorists are attacking NATO and U.S. mili-sy installations in Europe almost daily. ... The

coordinated, well-financed and well-equipped with sophisticated bombs. ...

The Kremlin wanted to keep its missiles in place but deny NATO the ability to respond in kind. The Soviet machinations were thwarted when the members of NATO stood firm, despite demonstrations in cities throughout Western

Having lost that struggle, the Soviets may be attempting to achieve the same ends by terrorist tactics. Without question, something or someone

tactics. Without question, something or someone is guiding the terrorist activity ...

When different groups in five nations ... begin attacking the same targets with a plentiful supply of explosives, that is more than a coincidence. When the attacks all serve the purposes of the Soviet Union, that is no coincidence either.

The Indianapelie News

Most arguments against cameras in the courtroom have centered on the physical nutiance of
cameramen, microphones and floodlights, and
the degree to which being on camera might
intimidate witnesses or jurors.

But, as TV coverage in numerous state courts
has shown, a single stationary camera in the
courtroom with video taping that requires little or
no additional light, does not disrupt or alter court
proceedings.

Arguments against TV coverage of court activities don't hold water at the appellate level, where there are no witnesses or jurers involved in the proceedings. The only possible danger to judicial decorum is filming a judge dosing off while listening to the arguments or a lowyer exciting to build a case of gosamer threads.

No forum decides greater tenses of public importance and directly affects more lives in this country than the U.S. Supreme Court. If any institution aught to be open to public viewing, it

Danger:

Agents Produced By Exercise May Cause Cancer

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UPI Science Writer

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) - Researchers have found in tests on animals that physical exercise generates massive bursts of agents that have been linked to cancer and aging.

Rats and guinea pigs running on tiny treadmills suffered immediate cell and tissue damage if they were deficient in vitamin E or had ingested too little or too much vitamin C, the researchers said.

The findings were reported Friday and Saturday at an international' meeting on cancer sponsored by the University of California and the National Foundation for Cancer Research.

"The more we research, the more evident it becomes that risk is present in everything and that in the end it will come to a question of tradeoffs," said Dr. Lester Packer, professor of physiology and anatomy and director of the Membrane Bioenergetics Group at the University of California at Berkeley.

"Exercise may be good for shaping up the cardiovascular system and trimming potentially deadly body fat - but we have evidence it may affect other pathologies, leading to cancer and other diseases."

The danger arises from violently reactive

chemicals, which are normally present in the body, air and food but which are mass-produced and run amok during jogging, jumping and other vigorous activity.

These tiny culprits, called free radicals, have been attracting a great deal of attention recently among cancer researchers and were the focus of

the weekend meeting at Berkeley.

"A free radical is a molecule which has an unpaired electron and is, therefore, extremely reactive and tries to pair with other molecules." said Dr. Carmia Borek, professor of pathology and radiology at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York.

In their search for partners, the free radicals can damage the genetic material, DNA. membranes, proteins and inactivate or disrupt the functions of cells.

"One of the types of damage induced by free radicals probably leads to some change that either by itself or in combination with other factors will result in cancer," Borek said. "Our research aims to find out just how this happens."

Although used in normal body metabolism to generate energy and found to possess some anti-cancer properties, "free radicals are a two-edged sword, which becomes dangerous

While normally the body takes in oxygen to produce water and energy, he said, "this process sometimes slips, and an extra electron is added. creating oxygen radicals, which when uncontrolled may contribute to aging and cancer.

Packer and his associates have been studying rats and guinea pigs that run at 1 mph for up to two hours a day.

The researchers discovered that during exercise oxygen radicals are generated in several ways.

'A type of fat tissue called brown adapose shown to play a role in cancer formation shrinks during exercise. Later, as the tissue goes back out again, the process generates oxygen radicals," Packer said.

"Some ischemia, or cutting off of the blood supply to the muscle, occurs during exercise. When the oxygen returns, oxygen radicals are produced in a burst that's too great for the body's defenses to prevent some permanent damage from occurring.

Oxygen radicals also can be produced when iron — normally packed safely away inside the hemoglobin protein in the red blood cells — is

"Each of these steps," Packer said, jumping on

his left foot, "crushes 1 million red blood cells, releasing the iron within.

"When the iron is released, my hunch is it gets into body fluids and comes in contact with vitamin C, which can donate an extra electron and bam! Dangerous oxygen radicals are

In addition, the scientists found vitamin C, in either too low or too high doses, "greatly decreased the animal's ability to run and caused cellular damage." Packer said. "We are working now to determine what just right is."

As for vitamin E, the Berkeley and Columbia studies showed the body can't seem to get enough during exercise.

"We found vitamin E is used up quickly in exercise," Packer said. "When there was a deficiency, the animals did not live as long, could run only half as long as animals getting high doses, and the many tests we took detected damage at the cellular level, such as loss of energy generation."

This spring. Packer and his team will begin human studies, placing volunteers on different vitamin regimens and analyzing their blood and urine before and after exercise to determine any

Books (

Author Puts Pizzazz In 'If Tomorrow Comes'

By United Press International
If Temerrew Comes, by Sidney
Sheldon. (Morrow. 416 pp., \$17.95).
Over the years, Sidney Sheldon's name
has become synonymous with sexy and

scandalous tales.

His newest novel won't disappoint his fans and it may even sway a few critics for it introduces his most intriguing heroine and most imaginative plot. "If Tomorrow Comes" is sexy and alluring, seducing readers through the guise of a beautiful heroine who lives on the cutting

While vaguely reminiscent of his earlier "Rage of Angels," in which the heroine lawyer is set up by the mob but manages to clear her name. Sheldon keeps his latest ingenue. Tracy Whitney, on the opposite side of this law. She is framed and sentenced to 15 years at the islana State Prison for women. She lives for the tomorrow and escape that will allow her to get revenge on the crime lords who put her there and who drove her mother to suicide.

Sheldon's depiction of Tracy's time in prison is graphic, delving into inmate rape and the like. When the inevitable pardon comes, Tracy soon learns that despite her innocence, the world will never view her as guiltless.

The ingenious ways Tracy metes out her revenge give the plot some merit. Sheldon sets up some plausible situations that, while highly unlikely, put pizzazz into the story.

Tracy eventually embarks on a career intelligence and beauty as weapons. No art treasure is theft-proof in her mind.

For example, she procures an orginal Goya hanging in Madrid's Prado by painting over the original signature with that of an imposter's and then signing the er's name atop that. When museum officials check the painting and discover it to be an excellent "fake." the masterpiece is auctioned off to a dis-guised Tracy. She, in turn, prepares to hand it over to a private collector for a

What she doesn't expect to encounter is a man whose past is as colorful as hers. Jeff Stevens intercepts her messenger and collects the fee for himself. When she finally opts to team up with Stevens, a man she describes as "a scoundrel but an engaging one," the sparks fly.

Sheldon has a habit of both charming and shocking his readers. He does both with aplomb in "If Tomorrow Comes."

—Jeanning E. Eleis

Race, Religion and the Continuing merican Dilemma, by C. Eric Lincoln. (Hill and Wang, 282 pp., \$17.95).

Jesse: Jackson's campaign for the presidency puzzled and confused many

white Americans because it brought to their attention for the first time the crucial but complex role the black church plays in the black community.

It is a role that most white Americans. who take their religion spiritually straight and only on Sundays, have difficulty in understanding, find unsettling and are quick to dismiss — contradictorily either as exotic cultic behavior or the simple substitution of black face in conventional white religious styles.

Historian C. Eric Lincoln walks the edge of both anger and pessimism without succumbing to either in this collection of essays. The writings explore the moral failure of white Christianity to respond to slavery and segregation, and the moral and social necessities that shaped the development of black churches.

Lincoln also tackles, using Gunnar Myrdal's enduring descriptive term, the continuing "American dilemma" that confronts a nation still seeking to evade its profoundly religious responsibilities in coming to terms with slavery and a racism grounded in what must be called a continuing distortion of the Christian

Whites will be alternatively uncomfortable and irritated reading Lincoln but they can learn much from the book. His chapter on the historical development of black churches is particularly useful as is his somewhat anomalous but insightful essay on "the legal route to remediation: from desegregation to affirmative action."

community, especially regarding the growing split between the small portion of the community that has attained the fruits of desegregation and the growing black underclass. There also is the question of the future of the black church itself — where the now-beleaguered black colleges provide a negative portent — facing the pressures of integration and the suggestion that in a "color blind" society there is no need for its existence.

—David E. Anderson

Vital Signe, by Barbara Wood.
(Doubleday, 330 pp., \$16.95).

Women medical students during the.
1980s were a relative minority. More often than not, they banded together in medical school for both morale and camaraderie.

the basis for "Vital Signs," the story of three medical school roommates who eventually go on to become pioneers in their respective fields of medicine.

The author of "Domina," a historical novel about one of the first women doctors in America. Wood brings to her latest work some of the same fascinating medical detail. The majority of the book, however, revolves around the drama of the doctors' personal lives. Suffice it to say that all are successful but unfulfilled.

As in her previous novel, Wood inter-jects a suitable amount of bittersweet romance into a well-paced story with interesting characters that carry it off.

—Jeannine E. Elein

Superintendent's Suicide Blamed On Petty Politics

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Dr. Frederick D. Holliday tackled the many problems of Cleveland's the past few weeks makes my school district with a cool determination that never betrayed the turmoil that boiled within

His suicide a couple of weeks ago stunned the city, and particularly so because he wrote in a suicide note that "petty" school board politics had made his job "meaningless."

The Harvard-educated Holliday was hired 21/2 years ago as Cleveland's schools superintendent to rescue a system that racked up multi-million dollar deficits and failed to meet even barebones educational standards.

In August 1982 when "Doc Holliday" was introduced as the new superintendent, the first black to hold the position, he told reporters, "I'm not easily frightened" by problems.

The following year for the first time in 13 years Cleveland voters approved a tax increase to pull their beleaguered school system out of bankruptcy.

But things started to cave in the following year.

Some board members com-plained that Holliday, 58, was secretive and too close to board President Ted Bonda, who delivered the four-vote majority to approve Holliday's policies.

Contentious issues particularly the sale of the administration building to a hotel developer, divided the board into warring camps.

The building's sale, strongly endorsed by Holliday and Bonda, was killed and Bonda later stepped down as president.

Holliday was worried his con-tract would not be renewed this February.

The night before he fatally shot himself Holliday called board member and ally Joseph Tegreene.

Tegreene said their conversation was the same as in past

"He was the same despondent man. He was worried that his contract would not be renewed." Tegreene said.

Tegreene assured the superin-endent that cajoling had won Holliday the four votes he needed for a one-year extension.

The next morning, a Saturday, Holliday, dressed in blue jeans, a denim jacket and sports shirt, taped a public affairs program at a radio station and then went to empty Aviation High with a .357 Magnum revolver. um revolver.

sanctuary, a place to shed the stress heaped on him at his office, which he dubbed The O.K. Corral, after the scene of the infamous gunfight between Aviation High was Holliday's the infamous gunfight between the Earps and Doc Holliday, and the Clantons and the McLaurys.

Holliday kept his single-engine airplane and he often came to the school to watch students take airplane engines apart and put them back together.

He sat down at an IBM type-writer in the school's office and typed a suicide note. "The fighting among school based members and what patty

has sickened me," he wrote in the note, intended as an open letter to the city. "The events of

reporting to work meaningless."

Then he took his revolver to the high school's mock control tower where he liked to listen to air traffic controllers from the nearby municipal airport guide

Holliday pressed the muzzle of the revolver to his chest, pulled the trigger, walked a few steps down the stairs and collapsed in the stairwell.

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Two days later, on Monday, a student found Holliday on the

officials discovered the note in the principal's office.

Within hours Clevelanders were stunned.

The note, with its attacks on Cleveland's politics, prompted public officials to search their souls. "Use this event to rid yourselves of petty politics, racial politics, greed, hate and corruption. This city deserves better." the note said.

Cuyahoga County Commissioner Tim Hagan said the words were all too accurate. "In this town, they attack you personally and impugn your motives. There is a meaness in politics here," he said. "What bothers you is that the letter rings true. I hope it will promote a change."

Tegreene, however, said it will be business as usual. "Cleveland politics are so destructive that the death of one good man is not going to change it." he said. "It's like talk about gun control after an assessination. You hear it for a couple of months and then it goes away until there is another

The pressures in Cleveland were intense, but Holliday had been the principal of a rough North Philadelphia high achool and the superintendent in York, Pa., and Plainfield, N.J., where he faced school closings, de-segregation and hard budget decisions just as in Cleveland.

Holliday tackled problems head-on without much outward emotion — even his wife's suicide in 1975. Ethel was suffering from terminal cancer and ahe hanged herself in their York

"He was boiling with turmoil on the inside," said former York school board member Helen E. Rohrbaugh, "but he was a pillar of strength."

Another friend. Plainfield Supterintendent Oliver W. Lan-caster, said Holliday was a private man who rarely showed his feelings.

Lencaster, who is black, said copie expect superhuman ac-complishments from a black superintendent and the expectations may have been too much for Holliday.

Holliday closed his suicide note with this postscript:

"Kids, if there are any errors in this letter, I did not proof it carefully."

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be expected. They aren't going to make it a hotel for you."

The man said he's grateful to be able to do his time on weekends, so he can hang onto his job. He would normally spend his weekend playing golf or working in the yard.

If a weekender doesn't show up to serve his time he is in contempt of court, Sickler said, and will have to explain his action to a judge. He may be charged with contempt or the judge may determine the prison-er had a valid reason for not showing up. If an inmate needs

or wants to leave the jail for any reason. Sickler said, that would have to be approved by a judge or the man's probation officer.

"We don't modify judges" "We don't modify judges' sentences, but an inmate does have access to his probation officer or the sentencing judge by phone. The judge would have authority to modify the sentence. But if the judge or the probation officer couldn't be reached, once inside the jail the inmate would stay and serve his weekend unless we were ordered by the court to release him." Sickler said.

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weekend in jail will have to because it's inconvenient for make that weekend up to complete his sentence, Sickler said. in a matter of hours anyway." some inmates are sentenced to serve a full year of weekends in jail and some pre-sentenced status prisoners also serve weekends in jail, at the discre-tion of a judge. But they are not allowed to participate in the ACSP, Sickler and

"The judge wants them to spend the time in jail, so they'll get a good idea what it's like, so when they present the judge with a suggested sentence program they'll know what they're asking for," he said.

Weekend inmates are ted visitors, just like all ments. Sichler said, but

them and "the guy will be home in a matter of hours anyway." Sickier said that contrary to rumors weekenders are not

rumors weekenders are not allowed to sign in at the jail and go home without reporting to and working on a public works project. Confusion on that issue may have developed because defendants participating in the pretrial release program, where they are released without posting bond before their trial, are required to report into the jail weekly by phone.

The weekend work program, Sickler said, is a boon to the jail, because it serves as a release

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