

# Street Brigades Forming For Final Assault On Trash

Sanford City Commissioners, along with a host of civic groups, will take to the streets Saturday armed with pitchforks and trashbags to clean up Sanford. It will be the culmination of a month-long campaign to "cleanup, paintup, fixup" the city. Commissioner John Mercer, coordinator of the cleanup, and anyone may come out and join the droups in their cleanup.

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"The city commission urges each property owner to take pride and clean his own place up.

Inalit and litter are: Sanford Breakfast Rotary Club. Se Avenue to 25th Stret,

Boy Scout Troup 844, Sunland Estates.
Boy Scout Troup 846, Centennial Park.
Fourth Street and Park Avenue

Boy Scoul Troup 34 Seminole Boulevard om the Sanford Ciric Center to French

Sundae Kiwanis, U.S. Highway 17-92 from Inst to 20th streets. Saniord Woman's Club, Forn, Jellon Park. OBoy Scout Troup 508, U.S. Highway 17-92 from 25th Street to Airport Boulevard. OAcademy Manor, Homeowners Association. Academy Manor.
Chub, Forn, Jellon Park.

•East West Kiwania Club. groups will meet at two locations — Ninth Street and Plue Avenue and Lake Avenue and 13th Street. • Lion's Club. Mellonville Avenue to Virginia

Avenue and Lake Monroe to First Street.

# 126-Count Indictment **Glenn Turner Jailed** In Pyramid Scheme

#### By Rick Brunson Herald Staff Writer

Super salesman Glenn W. Turner of Goldenrod and another Seminole County busi-nessman were indicted Wednesday on 126 charges of fraud and securities violations each in connection with what authorities called "a classic pyramid scheme" the two allegedly operated in Arizona.

At his arraignment hearing today in Henderson County. N.C., Turner wearing his famil-iar big sideburns and bushy hair walved extradition hearings clearing the way for him to be transported to Arizona late today.

"I'd like to go back to Arizona to face the charges."Turner said. "I'd like to thank all the people involved with this and for the courtesy with which they have handled it." he said according to the Asheville Citizen, a newspaperserving Henderson County.

Turner, 50, who ran for the Florida Senate in 1978 saying "I'm honest and I care about



#### Glenn W. Turner

of the North Carolina State Bureau of Investigation and Henderson County sheriff's detectives who were acting on a warrant from the state of Arizona, said Arizona Assistant Attorney General Jeff Woodpyramid scheming. Woodburn said. If convicted on the state charges, he faces up to "hundreds of years" in prison. according to Woodburn.

Woodburn would not say how much money investors may have lost in Turner's alleged schemes.

Also arrested Wednesday in connection with the case was Alan Kent Oakes, 45, of 638 Elder Court, Altamonte Springs. He was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies and agents of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement and also charged with one count of conspiracy and 125 other counts of fraud, securities violations and pyramid scheming.

He was booked into the Seminole County Jail without bond. Both men are expected to be extradited to Arizona to face the charges within a few days. uled to be arraigned today a 1:30

p.m. at the county jail. A third man facing similar charges, Edward G. Rector, 54, of 574 Whippoorwill Lane. Oviedo. was expected to turn

the press that two other Challenge to America officials, president Douglas Beekman. 43. of Longwood, and vice president of instruction. Dick Mailman, 44. of Orlando, entered into plea agreements with prosecutors last week. He said both pleaded guilty to one count each of operating a pyramid scheme and have agreed to testify for the state. Both men have been released on their on recognizance, Wodburn said. He said both men will not be sentenced until the Turner case is decided in Superior Court. Woodburn said Beekman and Mailman face up to \$150,000 fines each and nearly two years in jail. Operating a pyramid scheme, he said, can be treated as a felony or a misdemeanor in Arizona. Turner was at his mother-in-

law's two-story mansion in Flat Rock. N.C., south of Hen-dersonville, when he was ar-rested, according to Henderson County sheriff's detective Sandy children were with him at the



## Bus, Car Collide

Seminole County Sheriff's Deputy Stuart Walthers records the names of passengers on a migrant workers bus that was involved in a car accident at 7 a.m. today west of Sanford. One person was injured in the mishap at Southwest Road and 22nd Street. According to Florida Highway Patrol trooper Ron Davis, no one on the bus driven by Tommy Lee Johnson, of Sanford, was injured. The unidentified driver of car was transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford. His name and condition were not available early today. Davis said the car's driver pulled in front of the bus and will be charged with violation of right-of-way.

**Preachers Confront** County sheriff's detective Sandy Jackson. Turner's wife and Schools Officials By Roger Simmons Rally." The rally was sponsored Herald Staff Writer by the Citizens for Decency, Inc., Both sides in the ougoing a group headed by Crossley, and dispute between a group of ministers and the Seminole called for an end to the school district's "discrimination against Christians." County school district met Wednesday for the first time The petition said: "We the undersigned urge the superin-tendent of schools and the since late January to discuss the district's attempts to accommodate the constitutional sepa-Seminole County School Board ration of church and state during to modify the present school policy to allow the expression of Christmas. religious liberty without discrimination against any child's religious conviction consistent with the First Ammendment of the U.S. Constitution." Crossley and his group wanted to deliver the petition to Seminole County Superin-The Rev. George Crossley of the First Baptist Church of Lake tendent of Schools Robert Hughes. But Hughes was in a meeting, so Ken Bovio, project director for school-based management, and Karen Coleman, Coordinator of Community Relations and Public Information. met with the preachers, im-promptu, in the hallway outside Hughes' office. See CONFRONT, page 10A

a weane day morning in Hendersonville. N.C., and booked into the Henderson County Jail without bond, according to jail officials. Turner was arrested by agents securities violations and

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burn. Turner was charged with one count of conspiracy and 125 other charges including fraud,

himself in to authorities in Phoenix today, according to FDLE spokesman Special Agent Chris Lindamood. Woodburn also reportedly told

time, Jackson said. When Turner was asked if he would fight extradition to Arizona, Jackson said Turner

replied, "My God. no."

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# **Tests Set To Determine Cause Of Fish Kill**

to die.

#### By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

Timothy Clabaugh. Seminole County environmental control manager, said today he expects to have some results Friday from tests done to determine the cause of a mysterious weekend fishkill in the Big Econlockhatchee River in east Seminole County.

Clabaugh said this type of fishkill normally occurs between August and December and can usually be attributed to lack of oxygen in the water. This time there was no algae bloom evident and tests showed very good oxygen levels.

Water test samples were taken on Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday by the county crew. Clabaugh said the dead fish were spotted from the Snow Hill Road bridge to the St. Johns River. Seminole County Environmental Services, which is doing the water quality investigation, has taken dead fish samples for the state Department of Environmental Regulation to test at their Tallahassee laboratory in an attempt to determine what caused the fish

The decaying bodies of hundreds of large bass, catfish and gar were floating into the the St. Johns River Thursday. according to fishery biologist Don Cox of the Game and Fish

Commission. He said the dead fish were found from the state Road 419. bridge south to the St. Johns.

Cox said he suspects the killer is some type of chemical that got into the stream. He said the large fishkill was first reported to his department Monday morning, but he has learned in talking

to fishermen it began Saturday. One possibility is that the heavy rainfall a week ago on Thursday that broke a long dry spell caused stormwater run-off washed in "a combination of who knows what" into the stream, Cox said.

Although the rain probably raised the water level somewhat. he said that because of the lack of rain the river was probably still below normal. Because of that if something does get into the stream there is not as much a dilution factor and he added. "that hurts."

Ironically, it was the delivery of a petition by four area ministers that called for the beginning of a dialogue between Christians and the school district that spawned the 45-minute meeting with two school officials.

Monroe. the Rev. David Bohannon of the Sanford First Assembly of God, the Rev. William Thompson of the Sanford Church of God, and the Rev. Rob Johnson of the Wekiva Assembly of God carried a petition signed by about 600 people during Monday's "Freedom

#### Lourine V. Messenger

## 'Woman Of The Year' **Chosen For Dedication** To Community Service

Seminole County's first worman elected to public office. former supervisor of voter registration Lourine V. Messenger, was honored by the Sanford Kiwanis Club Wednesday as recipient of the Roberta Gatchel Woman of the Year Award.

Mrs. Messenger. 76, has had a varied career as a newspaper society editor and advertising director, real estate broker. and medical secretary-

#### Profile Sunday in PEOPLE

#### receptionist, as well as serving as elections official.

But it was for her many years of outstanding service to the community as a volunteer that she was nominated for the award by the Woman's Club of Sanford and the



Among the causes in which she has been active are the American Cancer Society, the USO, the Mental Health Soci-Mothers' March of Dimes Seminole Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, the General Sanford Memorial Library Association. Sanford Christian Sharing Center, and Meals-On-Wheels.

The award was initiated in 1969 by club members in memory of their former cater-er. Mrs. Gatchel, who left the bulk of her estate to start a fund for underprivileged children. -Jone Cas

# Longwood Teen To Be Tried As Adult For Rape

A circuit judge scolded iwo young lawyers in the case before he ordered a 17-year-old Longwood juvenile -- charged with rape. armed burglary and a med robbery - to be tried as an adult in circuit court.

No trial date was set.

Semi-retired Circuit Judge Anthony Hosemann Jr. transferred the case of William R. Dukes Jr., of 1201 Homossa Court. to circuit court after a hearing Wednesday, Dukes was recently acquitted in a Longwood rape case in which he was tried as an adult.

Hosemann told Assistant State Attorney Ava Tunstall and private defense attorney Chris Smith, of Longwood, he had hoped they would have done more legal research before presenting arguments for and against the transfer.

'Tell me some law." Hosemann said.

When the attorneys came up blank he explained that in 1975, when he was a Seminole circuit judge, he ruled that once a juvenile was declared an adult for the purpose of trial, he was from that time forward an adult in regards to all action in the court system. He said that ruling was subsequently adopted by the Florida Supreme Court in 1979.

Thus, the hearing was unnecessary since Dukes already qualifies as an adult for trial in the current case.

According to court records. Dukes was arrested March 11 in connection with an unsolved two-year-old rape case, an alleged crime committed when Dukes would have been about 141/2. Dukes' arrest came on the

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# Goetz To Be Tried

NEW YORK (UPI) - Bernhard Hugo Goetz - halled as a hero when he shot four suspected muggers in a subway but whose public esteem seemed to fade as details of his story surfaced - has been charged with

attempted murder. "Hopefully this will bring an end to the controversy," Goetz said.

The subway gunman was scheduled to be arraigned in Manhattan Criminal Court

arraigned in Manhattan Criminal Court today in the shooting of the four teenagers who asked him for 85 in a subway Dec. 22. The attempted murder indictment Wed-nesday was issued one day after Goetz balked at testifying before a second grand jury about the shooting. The first panel in January declined to charge the 37-year-old electronics specialist with anything harsher than illegal weapons possession.



Dear Abby..... Nation..... 

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2A-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, March 28, 1985

# NATION **IN BRIEF**

## Soviets To Get 'Wrist Slap' **Over Shooting Of U.S. Officer**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States has made a strong diplomatic protest to the Soviet Union over the death of an American liaison officer in East Germany and ordered a Soviet naval attache to return to Washington.

U.S. officials held out the prospect of further diplomatic moves, some which may be revealed by Secretary of State George Shultz during a World Affairs Council meeting in Austin, Texas, later today.

Administration officials acknowledged Wednesday that Nicholson was photographing a Soviet military installation before he was shot by a Soviet sentry. But they insisted there was no justification for the killing and that the building he had taken pictures of was taken off the restricted list on Feb. 20.

A senior administration official said no serious economic or political sanctions against the Soviets were being considered. "These are things that would not exscerbate the relationship," he said. "This is kind of a wrist slap."

In Moscow, the Soviet Union Wednesday accused the Pentagon of waging a massive espionage campaign and cited seven incidents in which U.S. military stinches have been caught photographing military installations.

The charges were leveled one day after the Soviets said responsibility for Nicholson's death "lies fully on the American side."

## Neo-Nazi Held, Wife Freed

ATLANTA (UPI) - Authorities say the captured leader of a violent neo-Nazi group was the triggerman who gunned down a Jewish talk show host and staged armored car robberies to finance the overthrow of the U.S. government.

But federal authorities were uncertain about the role the man's wife played in the bizarre saga of illegal weapons and interstate flight and the woman, apprehended late Wednesday, was released without charges early today.

Bruce Carroll Pierce was captured in the north Georgia hamlet of Rosaville late Tuesday and brought to Atlanta Wednesday under heavy guard.

Pierce, 30, of Metaline Falls, Wash., was arrested without incident as he stepped through the door of the AAA telephone answering service where about 40 federal agents and sheriff's deputies waited for him to pick up a letter.

He was armed with three handguns and a van full of grenades, hombs, automatic rifles, a crossbow, arrows and other weapons, but he did not resist arrest.

Pierce's wife, 23-year-old Julie Ann Wilson Pierce, was stopped in Jasper. Ala., driving a truck and pulling a mobile home with automatic weapons and sacks filled with hand grenades and explosives. With her were three children, ages 2, 5 and 12.









## Breakin' Down

Spring is in the air and this young man's heart has lurned to thoughts of Middle School, strutted his stuff during

#### breakdancing. Raymond Thornton, 12, a sixth grader at Longwood's Milwee

the school's spring fest.

# 'Dear Bill, Sun Is Great, Send Money'

WASHINGTON (UPI) College students on spring break in Florida are sending Education Secretary William Bennett postcards tweaking him for suggesting those hurt by federal aid cuts should give up beach vacations.

"Dear Secretary Bennett." begins one signed by seven people and shows a woman in a bathing suit. "Having Fun in the Sun. Wish you were here. Thanks for the loans."

A smiling Bennett told the National Press Club about the cards, which were prompted by his remarks at a Feb. 25 news conference defending President Reagan's proposed 25 percent cut in federal student aid.

In discussing the effect of the cuts, Bennett said, "It may require, for some students, divestitures of certain sorts — stereo divestitures, automobile divestitures. three-weeks-at-the-beach divestitures."

"I have to tell you, to date, I have received about a doten postonerde from Rert

**Ruling Won't Change Practice In Seminole** 

# Police Will Have To Chase, Not Shoot, Fleeing Suspects

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Police officers will have "to buy tennis shoes and chase" criminals now that the Supreme Court has ruled that they cannot shoot to kill when trying to stop fleeing suspects, a police spokesman says.

But Seminole County Sheriff John Polk and Assistant Sanford Police Chief Herb Shea said the rule will have no effect on their officers because they are already working under guidelines that comply with the ruling.

Both Polk and Shea said their officers shoot only at fleeing suspects after they have judged the person to be a threat to the life of the lawman or the public.

Without seeing a weapon in the hands of a suspect, both Polk and Shea said their officers might shoot at a suspect if he was fleeing the scene of a violent crime and the officer thought he was armed

Seminole-Brevard State Attorney Norm Wolfinger said he hasn't reviewed the policies of Seminole County law enforcement agencys pertaining to the ruling, but he said if they don't have internal rules that cover the situation they will comply with the Supreme Court rule and officers will make in-field evaluations of the use of deadly force.

But Wolfinger cautioned criminals against thinking that just because they are running away from a crime scene a law enforcement officer

The sister of a Memphis, Tenn, boy whose

shooting death prompted the case says she hopes.

the high court's ruling will make police more

cautious in using such force to stop unarmed

The court, striking down a Memphis fleeing

felon provision, ruled Wednesday that the use of

deadly force to prevent a suspect's escape is

won't shoot them

suspects.

unconstitutional if the suspect is unarmed and not dangerous.

The 6-3 decision will affect 25 states that allow police to shoot if it prevents a suspected felon from escaping. But about two-thirds of the city police departments in those states already limit use of deadly force to violent crimes or life-threatening situations.

Ray Maples, president of the Memphis Police Association, reacting angrily to the high court's ruling, said, "I've been a police officer for 17 years and I never met a non-violent fleeing felon.

"I guess we're going to have to buy tennis shoes and chase them," he said.

The Supreme Court ruling sends a message to criminals. "They can't be shot at," Maples said. "There will be more burglaries, more rapes, more robbers, whatever, if they know they're not going to get shot at."

The ruling stemmed from the shooting death of an unarmed 15-year-old black Memphis youth suspected of committing a \$10 burglary in **October 1974.** 

The suspect, Edward Eugene Garner, was running from behind a house in suburban Memphis when officer Elton Hymon ordered him to halt.

Garner paused, then jumped to the top of a 6-foot fence as the officer started toward him. Hymon fired his service revolver and shot Garner

The case now will return to a lower court to

determine whether the Memphis Police Depart-

ment and the city of Memphis must pay damages.

The youth's father, Cleamtee Garner, filed a \$2

million suit against Hymon and the police

department in April 1975, claiming the shooting

in the right side of the head.

violated his son's civil rights.

Deputy Saw The Light, Arrested Drug Suspect

to Garner's family.

# **IN BRIEF**

## **Task Force OKs Child Care** Worker Screening Legislation

\*TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Portions of a bill to require fingerprinting and background checks on child care workers could face a struggle in the House and Senate, according to a task force member who helped write the measure.

But David Pingree, secretary of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, said the bill the Child Care Task Force approved unanimously on Wednesday is "an outstanding piece of legislation whose time has come.

Pingree said lawmakers might object to provisions like the one outlawing spanking in child care centers.

The bill would require that facility operators be 21 or older and would prohibit persons 16 or younger from taking child care jobs.

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heels of his acquittal in the Longwood rape and robbery charge, for which he was tried as an adult.

A detective in the case mentioned the acquittal and facts about the case to a second deputy who remembered a similar unsolved case from 1982.

The officers checked an old file, compared latent fingerprints taken at the scene to Dukes', and subsequently arrested him.

In the unsolved 1982 case, a 35-year-old woman said she was attacked between 2 and 3 a.m. July 1. She said a man with a steak knife and a pillowcase over his head put the knile to her throat and nexually ansaulted her twice. He then took money from her and fled. She said she

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and the safety of her children. The victim lived within a mile of the 1984 rape and identified her attacker as a young white male. At Wednesday's 3:30 p.m. meeting, after the woman testified. Hosemann, in a fatherly manner, also admonished the attorneys for attempting to try the case at the hearing, the

cooperated out of fear for her life

determine whether Dukes Ms. Tunstall asked that Dukes. who is not in custody, be required to post bond, while Smith said Dukes has made every court appearance to date

and is "not going to run." Hosemann allowed Dukes to remain free without bond but put several stipulations on his freedom. He must have no contact with the alleged victim and her family, for one thing.

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#### An Altamonie Springs man Station streets. Altamonie of 391 Spanish Trace Drive. who was arrested on a drug charge after he attracted a deputy's attention by flashing his car's headlights has pleaded guilty to possession of less than

20 grams of marijuana. Bernard Williams, 28, of 517 Peachtree St., could receive up to a year in the county jail when sentenced May I by Seminole Circuit Judge Robert B.

W litam Bogan reported stopping Williams at North and

#### Springs, around 2 a.m. on Oct. 10. Williams was initially charged with driving with a suspended driver's license but Hogan found a small packet of marijuana and a bank bag containing a pipe used to smoke pot

Williams' arrest report why he flashed his headlights at the deputy several times.

In other court action:

Altamonte Springs, arrested the drug charge was added after receive up to a year in the

While there the deputy reported seeing the drug on a collee table and found more after receiving permission to search the resi-

dence.

-Joseph Lawrence Margo. 22.

Dec. 22, pleaded guilty to possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana. He could county jail when sentenced by McGregor April 30. According to court records, a deputy went to Margo's address following a complaint about loud noise.

-Bertha Lee Overstreet, 47, of 1704 W. 13th St., Sanford ar-

\$350.

rested for aggravated battery Oct. 1 after shooting her roommate in the chest during an argument was sentenced by McGregor to 4 months in the county jail and 5 years probation. The victim, Andrew Alexander, also of Sanford, recovered from his chest wound. It is not known why the couple were arguing prior to the shooting.

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# TMI: Debate Still Raging After 6 Years

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) - Six years ago today the Three Mile Island nuclear plant was plunged into a near-melidown crisis but what, if any, public health damage was caused by the nation's worst commercial nuclear power accident is as debatable an ever.

In 24 hours of demonstrations which began Hoday before dawn, anti-nuclear activists will focus on what they say are the ill-effects - both physical and mental - that TMI-area residents have suffered as a result of the reactor accident.

GPU Nuclear Corp., TMI's operator, and its affiliated companies have long argued that the radioactive gases released during the accident at the nearby plant caused no harm to public health.

But, in recent months, additional attention has been focused on the health issue.

In out-of-court settlements in late January and carly February, insurance companies representing TMI's management and designers agreed to pay \$3.9 million to settle 76 personal injury claims.

The largest single settlement, \$1.1 million, went to the parents of a boy born with Down's Syndrome nine months after the accident.

auderdale from students And if nothing else, they not only respond to their government ... they are not intimidated by their government in the least.

Saying the students have displayed "a great sense of humor," Bennett recalled some of the postcards. draw-

ing laughter from the crowd.

'Dear Secretary Bennett: "Wish you were here. Sun is great.

"Send money. Hopefully, not one of those things that take aix months from your department." "Stereo broke. Would ap-

preciate you sending down a bureaucrat with a Walkman."

One displaying a sunset over Daytona Beach and signed "Jim," reade: "Bill, having a great time. Glad you are not here."

-Benito Morales, 28, of Route 3,

Box 312, Sanford, arrested Nov.

17 on a charge of battery to a

police officer following a dis-

turbance was sentenced to 10

days in the county jail.

McGregor also ordered Morales

to serve 5 years of probation and

pay the Public Defender's office

purpose of which was solely to should be tried as an adult.

McGregor

# in Williams' van. No reason was given in

According to court records, Lt.

# WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Up to 41 Inches of fresh snow scattered by winds gusting to nearly 100 mph created blizzard conditions in the mountains of the West, closing highways, triggering avalanches and trapping truckers and gamblers today in Reno. Nev. Ahead of the snowstorm, thunderstorms mauled the Midwest with 60-mph winds, hail and heavy rain. A tornado ripped off roofs and blew out windows, about 1 mile south of Emden, Ill., the Logan County sheriff reported. In the West, two of the three highways connecting Reno and Carson City, Nev., with California were closed. Police said blizzard conditions have kept motorists off Interstate 80 and U.S. 50 since Tuesday.

AREA FORECART: Today variable cloudiness and a little warmer with high in lower BOC Wind south 15 mph. Tonight mostly fair and mild with low in low to mid 60s. Wind south 10 to 15 mph. Friday mostly sunny, breesy and warm with high in low to mid 80s. Wind south 15 to 20 mph. BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to

Jupiter Inict out 50 miles - Wind southerly

increasing to 15 knots today and 20 knots tonight and Friday. Sea 3 to 4 feet increasing to 4 to 7 feet tonight. Partly cloudy.

**BEIENDED FORECAST:** Chance of showers and thunderstorms north Saturday and all sections Sunday continuing south and decreasing north Monday. Warm Saturday then cooler north Sunday and south Monday. Lows Saturday near 60 north to around 70 extreme south. cooling by Monday to mid and upper 40a north and 60a extreme south. Highs Saturday near 80 to mid 80s then Sunday and Monday averaging near 70 north to around 80 south.

AREA READINGS (D a.m.): temperature: 65; overnight low: 57; Wednesday's high: 79; barometric pressure: 30.26; relative humidity: 72 percent: winds: southeast at 8 mph; sunrise: 6:20

a.m., sunaet 6:41 p.m. **FRIDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach**: highs. 12:54 a.m., 1:17 p.m.; lows, 7:13 a.m., 7:10 p.m.; 12:54 a.m., 1:17 p.m.; lows, 7:13 a.m., 1:09 p.m.; Port Canavaral: highs, 12:46 a.m., 1:09 p.m.: lows, 7:14 a.m., 7:01 p.m.: Baypert: highs, 8:07 a.m., 4:56 p.m.; lows, 12:31 a.m., 11:44 p.m.

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## Ma Bell Reviewing Issue Again

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# Sanford, County Want Toll-Free Service To Orlando

The city of Sanford has joined the Seminole County Commission in its effort to persuade the state Public Service Commission and Southern Bell to provide toll-free telephone service between Sanford and Orlando. But Ma Bell hasn't changed her mind.

The Sanford City Commission Monday unanimously backed a petition written by its county counterpart requesting the service.

The resolution says not having toll-free dialing inhibits the growth of business and industry in Seminole. The ectivice is needed. the resolution says, because Seminole is part of a "rapidly emerging" single metropolitan area.

Says Sanford Commissioner Dave Farr, "Sanford doesn't need to be a 'Cinderella anymore. We need to be part of the 'family."

The resolution also argues that since Seminole County residents served by United Telephone Co. are able to call Orlando toll-free. Southern Bell customers in Seminole should be extended the same service. United officials don't keep records ofthe number of customers but say they service about 74,000 phones in Seminole. most in the south end of the county.

"There is no apparent justifiable cause opinion on the matter in 1978 and only why there is no uniform toll-free calling to Orlando and Orange County for Seminole service, he said. residents." the resolution states.

But Southern Bell's Larry Strickler says the main reason the service hasn't been extended to its 19,000 Sanford and Lake Mary customers is that most of them don't want the service.

He said most of those customers have lived in the area a long time and do business here. And, he said, most of their social calls are made to friends and family who live in nonin Sentinole. They have no need to call Orlando and shouldn't have to pay the estimated extra \$5 or \$6 a month that would be charged all customers if toll-free service was established. Strickler said.

He said the people who are most vocal about getting the service are "fairly affluent newcomers" to the area who have "fled to the suburbs" of north Seminole County.

'We want to make sure the (new) people aren't asking the 'pioneers' ... to subsidize the service." Strickler said. "Southern Bell will light to make sure those customers don't get stuck with something they didn't want.

The company last surveyed customer

about 12 percent said they wanted the

Strickler said the issue is not revenues because Southern Bell would recoup the cost of the service by passing it on to all its customers. Revenues from toll charges from Sanford to Orlando are about \$1.4 million a year, he said.

"The problem is that there are enough people who cannot afford to pay \$5 or \$6 a month for calls to Orlando they don't make anyway. Those are the people I'm concerned about.

Strickler said he sent a letter to Bell Vice President Roger Strickland Monday requesting the company make a formal decision on the matter.

Until then he said he would gladly meet with Sanford and Seminole County commissioners to explain to them why he doesn't believe toll-free service is in the public interest.

For the service to be granted, the state Public Service Commission would have to determine that the average number of calls per customer to Orlando was exceeding three a month, Strickler said.

## Shriners To Sell Newspapers For Hospitals, Burn Centers

Seminole County Shriners care and treatment who will be selling Shriner newspapers April 5 and 6 as they participate in the Bahia Shrine Temple's 19th annual benefit paper sale.

The Shriners operate 18 orthopedic hospitals and three burn institutes throughout North America for treatment and research in both fields. such as the germ free ward in Boston, new burns vaccine development in Cincinnati, and brittle bones research in Chicago.

The Shriners will be opening their 22nd hospital this year on the campus of the l'ampa to serve crippled children from Florida and Georgia needing orthopedic orthopedists.

might otherwise be unable to secure such necessary medicalcare

The hospitals and burn units do not charge tirely on a charitable basis. Each contains 30 or more beds. With an operating budget of more than \$110 million. 45 percent of the hospitals' operating costs are derived from special projects such as the annual paper sale.

The first Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children was opened in Shreveport, La. in 1922 and the first burn institute was opened in 1966. University of South Florida in The Shriners hospitals have trained approximately onefourth of the nation's certified

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#### -Rick Brunson

# Seminole Gets New Environmental Services Director

mission has confirmed the ap- with the county on April 15. pointment by County Ady Hoopersaid. ministrator Ken Hooper of an Orlando engineer as its new termining Bible's salary was his

was James Bible of the Orlando years with the Orlando firm. engineering firm of Camp. Hooper said. Bible has been Dresser and McKee. Bible's sala- representing the firm as Lake ry will be \$47,000 annually. Pay Mary's consulting engineer in range for the job is \$40,000 to recent months.

The Seminole County Com- \$55,000. He will report to work

A major consideration in deenvironmental services director. 10 years years experience as a Named to the post Tuesday consulting engineer, five of those

Elsewhere on the job front, the rable, and the applicant should county has begun its search for a planning director to replace Woody Price whose nomination by Hooper as deputy county administrator in charge of development was approved by the county commission Tuesday on a 4-0 vote.

Job applicants must have a bachelor's degree in planning but a master's would be preferhave 5-7 years experience.

Salary range for the job is \$34,000 to \$47,000.

Hooper said he expects the post will be filled within 60 days. In the interim Price will fill both positions of planning director and deputy county administrator for development. -Donna Estes



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## **KEEP YOUR** CITY CLEAN

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# Too Much As Bad As Not Enough

For years there has been controversy, fueled by accumulating data, about the wisdom of radical mastectomics - the removal of the entire breast and underlying muscle - in early cases of breast cancer. Nonetheless, radical mastectomies or modified radical mastectomies, in which only the breast is removed, still remain far and away the most prevalent surgical technique. even for small tumors.

The major new study just published in the New England Journal of Medicine - the most extensive and careful study of its kind to date - may not end that pattern, but it is bound to have an enormous influence on it. What the study, which included more than 1,800 women, concludes, is that where women have small tumors, a far more limited procedure, followed by radiation treatment, is as successful or more successful than radical surgery. Even in cases where limited surgery is not followed by radiation treatment, the procedure yields results as effective as radical surgery. The study has thus far followed the women for a period of 39 months, but, using standard actuarial techniques, also makes a prognosis for five years into the future.

Those conclusions will undoubtedly also be controversial; as the Journal's editor pointed out, it's only a progress report. But in an area such as this, there may never be certainty. What is almost certain, however, is that the report will make a great many more people conscious of the choice. In the past decade, we've learned that in a number of areas particularly in areas affecting women - the tendency to over operate has been appalling. The report on mastectomies is another major contribution to the general sense that, in medicine as in many other fields, doing too much is no better than doing too little.

# **Home For Mules**

Army mules carned their keep in World War II. They were a vital part of mule-pack artillery units, humping guns and ammunition over mountain ridges. Mules were used in the Philippines and in

# DONALD LAMBRO Gallaudet College Funds Were III-Spent

WASHINGTON - Federally supported Gallaudet College, which has a long and distinguished tradition of providing higher education for the deaf, has come under fire for lavishly refurbishing its president's 115-year-old Victorian home.

College officials say that restoration of the graceful four-story campus residence is costing \$1.5 million - money that faculty critics say could have been used to expand educational services for seriously handicapped students.

The chief target of the criticism is the college's \$85,000-a-year president. Jerry Lee. who occupies a spacious apartment on the third floor of the house, which belongs to the college.

Actual restoration work on the home began under the previous president in late 1983. However, when Lee took over the job last May. he not only enthusiastically continued the extensive basement-to-rooftop restoration-per ject, but added some improvements for himself. Among the improvements that have faculty

members steaming: - Installation of a 6-by-8-foot sauna, for Lee's

personal use, at a cost of \$3,360

#### - Installation of a Jacuzzi in Lee's apartment. Inexplicably, officials could not find the bill for this and the cost is still a question.

- A weightlifting and exercise room, where Lee works out with his own equipment.

\$58,000 for new Victorian-style furniture. \$17,000 for period wallpaper. \$14,000 for custom drapes and \$25,000 for three authentic Oriental carpets for the house's "public rooms." which are used for entertaining guests of the college.

When asked why a Jacuzzi and sauna were installed for the president's personal use, college spokeswoman Donna Chitwood said. "Dr. Lee likes the idea. He's a young man. 42, physically fit and active in sports.

The restoration also included extensive masonry work on the foundation and walls. electrical wiring, a heating and air-conditioning system, a new and fully equipped kitchen, a new backyard patio and the addition of an elevator, along with other cosmetic changes throughout the house.

Faculty members told me that Lee's predecessors, who also lived in the home, entertained a great deal and "found it quite suitable."

Ms. Chitwood argued that none of the nearly \$60 million a year in federal funds. which finances most of the college's operations, was used in the refurbishing project. The money, she said, came from a special account made up of donations "for unspecified purposes" from supporters of the college.

Nevertheless, all of this has angered some faculty members, who complain that while Lee has been refurbishing his residence, he also has been cutting back on some faculty positions. deferring cost-of-living pay increases and making other cutbacks. They say that the money used to refurbish Lee's home could have gone toward meeting higher-priority needs affecting Gallaudet's students.

Meanwhile, deeper questions are being raised by congressional oversight committees - including Connecticut Sen. Lowell Weicker's subcommittee for the handicapped - which have begun to investigate whether the college's substantial budget resources are being used efficiently. A still-secret General Accounting Office audit, which questions some of Gallaudet's expenditures, has just reached Weicker's desk.

# EDWARD J. WALSH Donovan Paying The Price

Raymond Donovan has resigned as Secretary of Labor, and it is just as well. He will now be free to defend himself aggressively against charges leveled against him by a district attorney in New York City.

It may be too much to say that Donovan's legal problems are the result of his deliberate assault on the encrustation of labor union influence in the Labor Department, often referred to as the "Department of Labor," and on its traditional servile advocacy of union positions. The disgruntlement of organized labor with their three-year, ninemonth exile from preeminence under Donovan is expressed in the typically solemn offering of AFL-CIO president Lane Kirkland on the subject of Donovan's replacement. Said Kirkland: "He must have the respect and confidence of labor as well as management."

No Reagan cabinet member was as forthrightly, not to say indiscreetly pro-Reagan as Donovan. He campaigned indefatiguably for the President.



# JEFFREY HART **Political Maneuvering**

Much moaning and groaning Kennedy people call the "first sually accompanies mention of the primary of 1988," Kennedy aide usually accompanies mention of the Paul Kirk gained the Democratic national chairmanship. Teddy Kennedy, of course, carries all of his old negative associations, would run as a traditional left-liberal, and is probably the candidate the Republicans would most like to run against.

# SCIENCE WORLD Animals Aid Heart Research

By Rod Snyder HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI) - Doctors at Penn State's Hershey Medical Center are set to use their artificial heart when the need arises, but there already are three "patients" living on mechanical hearts in a building behind the hospital.

Two types of artificial hearts have been pulsing blood through the bodies of Herc. Shawn and Pongo -three Holstein calves in the animal research program which has played an integral part in the development of the Penn State heart.

Shawn and Pongo are both being kept alive by a pneumatic heart similar to the one for which Hershey received Food and Drug Administration approval on a March implant in six critically ill patients.

The Hershey heart is to be used as a temporary measure to keep patients alive until a human donor heart can be located for a transplant. The heart is similar in design to the k-7 pneumatic blood forms implanted on a permanent basis in three patients - Barney Clark in Salt Lake City and William Schroeder and Murray Haydon in Louisville, Ky.

Italy, carrying supplies to the front-line soldiers in areas too rough for trucks to travel. They also trudged many a mile, carrying equipment in the China-Burma-India war zone.

The Army retired the last mule from service at Fort Dix, New Jersey, in the 1950s. Now, the Pentagon is wondering if that retirement wasn't premature. It has ordered a study into the possibility of returning mules to active Army duty.

One place the mules might be used is with four newly formed light infantry divisions. One of them, the 10th Mountain Division, is now stationed at Fort Drum, New York.

The 10th Division used mules in World War II. Most of its soldiers were from the Northeastern states and from Colorado. They were trained in Colorado as ski troops for mountain fighting. They used mules to carry supplies and to pack the 75mm mountain howltzers.

Mules are smart, but stubborn animals. They respond to good treatment. They can work hard if they want to, are sure-footed and can resist disease. They could find a home in the Army.

These days, our Defense Department is into high-tech weaponry - rockets and missiles and laser beams. That's fine, but there still must be a place for something as oldfashioned as the mule.

#### BERRY'S WORLD



The campaign against his integrity pushed Donovan harder to Implement the Reagan program. He championed a sub-minimum youth wage of \$2.50, 85 cents below the union-imposed minimum-

Like many of Donovan's initiatives, the youth minimum wage is still only a proposal. The ebb and flow of slander of his reputation, which is what counts in promoting legislation, stalled Labor Department policy initiatives in Congress and even within the administration and devastated morale at the Department Donovan went through four press secretaries, four chiefs of staff, two solicitors, two inspectors general, two directors of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and dozens of other aldes.

Perhaps that is to the good. He leaves his Department closer to the Reagan mandate of cuiling the size of government than any other. Labor now has 18,000 employees, versus 23,000 three years ago, and operates on a 20 percent lower budget.

The charges he faces accuse him of faisifying records in order to avoid subcontracting 10 percent of his firm's work to minority-owned companies, but inflating the figures to benefit from having done so.

Donovan is paying the price of defending the President's policies instead of himself.

#### fact that the 1988 presidential campaign is already underway. But it has been underway for many months and is now moving into medium high gear. Despite the moaning and groaning over the never-ending campaign, nothing is quite as fascinating to political buffs as the meaneuvering for the presidency.

Rep. Jack Kemp, a leading contender, has already been to New Hampshire several times, most recently during the week of March 3. and has made his peace with another potential contender of similar views. Lewis Lehrman. Vice President Bush has put a strong learn logether, seems to have the support of Jerry Falwell, and possesses a powerful plus in Secretary of the Treasury James Baker, who will emerge as the strongman of the Bush operation. But there is also a lot of activity on the Democratic side, and a growing, if seldom avowed. Republican apprehension. Political pros believe that when Gallup, Harris and the others begin running their 1988 trial heats. Edward Kennedy is likely to be the early front-runner. Kennedy's "go" decision, according to people close to his operation, will come during the second half of 1985. He is determined not to repeat his 1980 mintake of entering the contest late. Paul Tully, a key 1980 Kennedy aide, has been appointed national director of the Kennedy Political Action Committee, the Fund for a Democratic Majority. In what some

Geraldine Ferraro may have been irretrievably tarnished by her husband's misdeeds and her own ad for Pepsi Cola, for which she received \$500,000. Her 1984 campaign for vice president did not please everyone, many finding it shrill. But she remains a highprofile politician and will probably enter some presidential primaries if her polling indicates strength.

Sen. Gary Hart is running all-out, and when he spoke in Boston last February, calling for a "new patriotism." was termed the front-runner by former Sen. Paul Tsongas, a fellow neo-liberal. Hart has appointed an experienced politician Bill Dixon as his new chief of staff. will almost certainly not run for re-election to the Senate in 1986. and will endeavor to expand his "yupple" and Western political base.

Sen. William Bradley of New Jersey has long been mentioned as a centrist presidential candidate for 1988. The former Princetonian and Rhodes Scholar has tied much of his hope to the Bradley-Gephardt taxsimplification scheme, and the success of something like it could give a strong boost to his chances.

Pongo has been on the device since Feb. 19 and Shawn has been surviving with the heart since March 7. Here has been living since March 19 on an electric artificial heart regarded as the next step in the mechanical heart program at the hospital, which is associated with the Pennsylvania State University.

Shawn, viewed lounging on his exercise treadmill, and Pongo. chewing his cud, both have air tubes protruding from their sides to connect them with a compressor that supplies the air that drives their hearts.

While currently there are only three calves at the facility, researchers at Hershey have had more than 50 of the animals on the pneumatic hearts and about 10 on the electric artifical hearts since their research began in 1976.

Calves are used because they are a good size and easy to handle, said Ed Jorge, a scientist working with doctors on the artificial heart.

"They are very easy to take care of." he said. "They are very docile and they grow so we can get an idea of how well they are doing. When they are healthy they get up and down. Their appetites are good. They drink water. All those things are just like in children."

# JACK ANDERSON **Kissinger Asked For LaRouche Probe**

WASHINGTON - The decadelong feud between Henry Kissinger and Lyndon LaRouche was an exasperating experience for the ex-secretary of state according to Internal FBI investigative files.

After years as one of the targets of LaRouche's verbal slings and arrows, Kissinger took uncerting aim with an arrow of his own. He wrote FBI Director William Webster In 1982 asking for an investigation of his tormentor.

"I want to make clear," wrote Kissinger. "that I do not sak the FBI to interfere in any manner with LaRouche's First Amendment rights even when they are exercised in a scurrilous and obscene manner. The LaRouche campaign against me, however, seems to go far beyond free speech.

Over the years, LaRouche's fol-lowers had written and shouted accusations of personal and political misbehavior against Kissinger. sometimes confronting him in public. The charges ranged from drug smuggling to homosexuality. One incident resulted in the trial and acquittal - of Kissinger's wife, Nancy, on an assault charge following an airport confrontation with a LaRouche supporter.

A LaRouche spokesman who re-viewed the FBI documents told my associate Tony Capacelo that their quarrel with Kissinger was about policy issues.

"We want Kissinger's political career to be over." he maid.

The LaRouche spokesman insisted that the campaign never of Kissinger's request for an FBI investigation. "He got downright paranoid." became illegal harassment, and said

Kissinger refused to comment, but sources close to him said he was subjected to "intense verbal and physical harassment" during the period when he asked for the FBI investigation. It has subsided considerably since, the sources said.

Kissinger first wrote to Webster in August 1982 - a "Dear Bill" letter of thanks for forwarding a LaRouche flyer that assailed Kinsinger.

The following month, Webster wrote to Kissinger's attorney: "I certainly can understand Dr. Kissinger's concern over the persistence which these individuals have displayed in their campaign against him.'

The sympathetic FBI director added that he could "appreciate Dr. Kissinger's reluctance to take legal action against members of this group in the form of a peace bond or otherwise, since to do so would give them the forum they appear to be

sceking." As the campaign continued, the frustrated Kissinger wrote again to Webster in November 1982, asking for an FBI investigation. Within a month, he was informed that the Justice Department could find no actions alleged by Kissinger that

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violated civil rights laws. He was told, however, that the actions he described might indicate violations of laws against interstate harassment by telephone.

The FBI files show that Webster wrote a memo to another bureau official about another angle. "The question was raised whether the U.S. Labor Party (a LaRouche orga-nization) might be funded by hostile intelligence agencies." he wrote. 'Can you give me an update ... on this matter?"

The FBI investigation did uncover a letter sent by a LaRouche committee to a Texas organization to which Kissinger was scheduled to speak. The letter contained, in the words of an FBI memo, "violations (having to do) with mailing a threat to injure the reputation and-or

accuse a person of a crime." The FBI finally gave up in late 1985. It found no prosecutable offenses and closed its investigation.

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#### Evening Hernid, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, March 28, 1985-5A



An Altamonie Springs man Acquitted was Otis Clay Oscharged with two counts of borne, 42, of 2634 Dowman sexual battery in connection Drive.

with assaults on two girls was According to court records. being held without bond today. Osborne was arrested Nov. 15 and other children are being after two girls in a protective questioned about the man's sex- shelter of the Department of Health and Rehabilitation told The girls, one 8 and the other an investigator that a man had 9. told Seminole County sheriff's fondled them often during a investigators the man assaulted 14-year period. The girls said them on at least one occasion they were also forced to fondle between February and August of him.

One of the girls, 12, reportedly cried in the courtroom and The 8-year-old, who has refused to testify. The second moved from Seminole County, girl. 9. only said the man held first reported the assaults in her head close to his body.

If Osborne had been convicted, Seminole County sheriff's report he could have received up to 5 years in prison on each count.

The other girl was questioned by Seminole investigators and a state Health and Rehabilitative Services counselor on Wednesday.

1984 while they were at his

Sarasota County on Feb. 19, a

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other children about the man's sexual activity and other charges may be added, the report said.

Jean Emile Eischen, 54, of 419 W. Orange St., was arrested at 6:50 p.m. Wednesday.

INNOCENT OF FONDLING charged with molesting two girls

ARREST & RECOVERY

A Sanford man who was reportedly spotted and recognized as he fled a Midway home with a Investigators are questioning nabbed shortly after the theft stolen video tape recorder was and the machine was recovered. Sheriff's deputies reported a witness saw the man leave the home of Mattie M. Williams, 33, of 2431 Jitway Ave., Midway, with the recorder at about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Deputies found the suspect at A west Seminole County man his home and he reportedly

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p.m. Charged was James Bradley. 21, of Center Street. He was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

POT TO SELL Sheriff's deputies charged a

man with possession of over 20 grams of marijuana and possession with intent to distribute the drug after 10 bags of pot were reportedly found bencath a car seat where the man had been sitting. Four additional bags of pot were when he was booked into jail. Deputy John E. Negri

man was sitting with another man in the parking lot of Club 436. Lake Howell Road, Altamonte Springs, at about 8:16 p.m. Tuesday. Negri reported he smelled marijuana smoke and ordered the men out of the car.

sheriff's report said.

Altamonte Man Held In Sexual Assaults On Girls

Donald Lyndell Hopson, 19, of 520 S. Central Ave., Oviedo, has been charged in the case. He was being held in lieu of \$5.000 bond.

#### HOUSE FIRE

A Tuesday alternoon fire did about \$3,000 damage to a home at 1829 Hawkins Avenue, west of Sanford. Seminole County firefighters reported.

The fire started on the ground outside the cinder-block wall structure and worked its way up to the wooden roof. The cause of the blaze is not known. Three occupants of the house fled and and a \$150 lawn blower no injuries were reported.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS allegedly found on the man from the home of Laurel Ann calls. Karr. 37, P.O. Box 3275, Forest City, between March 22 and -8:38 a.m., 590 Persimmon approached the car where the Tuesday, a sheriif's report said.

> Fishing gear worth \$950 is missing from the garage of Marilyn Test Ogier, 39, of 216 Nob Hill Circle, Longwood, Deputies reported the items were stolen Tuesday

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Pamel J. Watkins. 24. of 135-A Steffanik St., Winter Park, reported to deputies a bank bag containing \$2,100 was stolen from her purse at her home on Tuesday.

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Ave., rescue. A 41-year-old woman complaining of back Cyclops Drive, Apopka, at 11:35 pain was taken to the hospital. p.m. Tuesday after his car was The woman, a passenger on Auto Train, is from Maryland. -10:53 a.m., 801 E. 25th St.,

false alarm.

-8.07 p.m., 304 W. 27th St., rescue. A 32-year-old woman having a seizure was taken to the hospital.

-11:41 p.m. 821 Persimmon Ave., fire. A car fire caused by a fuel leak was put out without injuries. The amount of damage was not reported.

#### Wednesday

-12:14 a.m., 201 Maple Ave., fire. A bathroom fire was out when firefighters arrived.

#### DUI ARRESTS

The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

-Anthony Dewey Matney, 23, of 500 Bristle Drive, Altamonte p.m. Tuesday on state Road 436 near Interstate 4. Altamonte Springs, after he was seen driv-

ingerratically. -Donald Ray Casey, 33, of 7 p.m. Tuesday after his car was seen speeding and crossing the centerline of Wektva Springs Road, Longwood. He was also charged with carrying a concealed weapon after a sheriff's

Tuesday





# Hinde's Hit Tops 'Noles — Alegre's 5 RBI Batters Howell

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By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor Mike Hinde drilled a two-run single in the fifth inning to spoll some of Seminole coach Mike Ferrell's best-laid plans and send the Apopka Blue Darters to a 4-1 victory over the Tribe Wednesday afternoon in Five Star Conference baseball at Apopka.

Hinde's line shot up the middle hung a tough loss on Seminole James Hersey, who struck out 10 and walked just two, one intentionally and one very unintentionally.

Both walks were killers for the 7-12 and 3-10 Seminoles. Hersey and winner Tim Oxley, who fanned 10, were locked in a 1-1 battle entering the fifth inning. Tony Cox provided the Seminole run with a line drive homer in the first inning while Apopka picked up its score on a single by Brian King, a balk and an RBI-single by Sydney Lowman in the third inning.

With out out in the fifth, King laced a double to right center. Lowman was next and Ferrell

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opted to intentionally walk the hot-hitting catcher (.440 in since moving to leadoff six games ago) and face John Jackson.

On the free pass to Lowman, King stole third. Somewhat unsettled. Hersey then walked Jackson on four pitches, loading the bases for Hinde, one of Central Florida's most dangerous hitters.

"We sure didn't want to pitch to Hinde," said Ferrell. "But what are you going to do? We walked Lowman and Hersey couldn't find the plate against the next guy (Jackson)."

Hinde didn't waste any time as he picked on Hersey's first pitch and rocketed it up the middle for two runs to break the deadlock. Apopka added an insurance run in the sixth when Jason Andrews singled, moved to scored on an error by Brian Sheffield on an attempted pickoff and scored on a Hersey wild pitch and a passed ball by Roy Jensen.

Ferrell also pointed to another fifth-inning mistake which he

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deemed critical. Freshman Jeff Blake, who led the 'Noles' attack with two singles, collected his show from senior Paul Alegre to first hit to lead off the fifth. With knock out Lake Howell, 13-3, in no outs. Ferrell said his team a Five Star Conference game at was in good position to go ahead. Lyman High School. Blake, though, was caught too far from the bag and picked off. "It was just a freshman

mistake," said Ferrell. "Jeff didn't keep his eye on the pitcher and got caught. But he won't let it happen again. He got two hits, he's going to be a fine player."

For the Apopka (14-5-1 and 9-4), the victory was its sixth in a row and kept alive its hopes for a fourth straight Five Star title. The Darters host Lake Mary The Buildogs have won eight in Saturday at 1 p.m. "It's not over a row. yet." said Apopka skipper Sonny Wise. "Saturday's game will be interesting. Lake Howell has its work cut out for it the last four games. They're no caster ones (Apopka, DeLand, Lake Howell

and Lake Brantley) left for them. 'lf we can't catch them. maybe somebody else can." One other team interested in

the hunt. Lyman's Greyhounds received a splendid hitting

Algre, who hit a monstrous homer Saturday at Lake Mary. clobbered a three-run homer and picked up two more RBI on a double and a single as Lyman. ranked No. 7 in the state. improved to 9-4 in the league and 16-4 overall. Lake Howell fell to 10-11 overall and 6-8 in the Five Star. DeLand, which hammered Seabreeze. 14-3. Wednesday, trails Lake Mary by

The Greyhounds return to throat. action tonight at Lake Brantley. "I tried to go out and walk Derek Livernois will hurl for the around today (Wednesday) and I Hounds and Tim Smith will go for the Pats.

Lienard and reliever Ted Ramroth for 12 hits. A big six-run third inning gave starter Craig Meyer a 7-1 stake but lefty Clint Baker needed to ball out Meyer over the final three innings in the game which was stopped after six innings by the 10-run rule.

Alegre crashed his three-run blast in the third inning and freshman Chris Brock supplied a solo shot. Brock also added a single. Jimmy Odom chipped in a triple for the Greyhounds.

RAM RAP - Mike Schmit. who missed his third straight game, said he is resting comfortably at home but plans to watch when the Rams play two games with a 10-3 mark. Apopka Saturday. The junior The Buildogs have won eight in standout said he has mononucleosis and not a strep

was really tired," said Schmit. Thursday) but realistically, I Lyman crunched loser Kevin toward the end of break [next]



Paul Alegre drove in five runs as Lyman ripped Lake Howell Wednesday.

don't think I'll be able to play until school starts up again."

## **Benton Is 2nd Team All-State**

**ORLANDO** - Senior Mona Benton, Seminole High's all-time scoring leader, was a secondteam selection on the Florida Sports Writers Association **AAAA** girls All-State basketball team announced Wednesday.

Seminale junior Catherine Anderson, Lake Mary seniors Kim Averili and Courtney Hall. Lyman junior Kim Forsyth along with Lake Brantley seniors Kirsten Dellinger and Michelle Brown were honorable mention choices.

Valerie Harris of Dunedin and Lisa Jones, the steady standout for Hialeah American's girls state champions, topped the girls team.

Also named to the girls first team were Brandon's Missy Lynn, Fort Walton Beach atchee's L and Fort Lauderdais Dillard's Cairece Lee.

# **Beats Creek**

Herald Sports Editor PORT ORANGE - Teams that go on to win championships seem to come up with efforts like Lake Mary did Wednesday afternoon. Down. 8-3, with just three innings to play, the Rams. crupted for eight runs to post an 11-8 comeback victory over Spruce Creek at Spruce Creek High School.

By Sam Cook

It was another strong offensive show which moved the Rams a bit closer to the Five Star Conference title. They lead by two games with four to play. They face a tough finish, though, with Apopka. DeLand. Lake Howell and Lake Brantley yet to play. "Hell yes, I was worried." said Lake Mary coach Allen Tuttle. When it went to 8-3, I was more than a little concerned." The victory pushed the Lake Mary record to 13-1 in the Five Star Conference and 16-3 overall. Lake Mary, ranked No. 6 in the state poll, has won seven straight games. The Rams travel to Apopka for a 1 p.m. Saturday game. The Blue Darters, who beat Seminole Wednesday, have won six straight games. Spruce Creek. 5-9 and 7-11. jumped all over Lake Mary starter Neal Harris in two of the first three innings. The Hawks used home runs by Dane Johnson and Bill Christen to push across five third-inning runs and crase a 3-1 Lake Mary advantage. The Rams had built their lead with three runs in the second inning. Ron Natherson walked and moved to third on Kevin Hill's hit-and-run single to left field. Donald Grayson followed with a booming double to the base of the right field fence



which chase home both runners. One out later. Brett Molle scored Grayson with a groundout to second base.

After Spruce Creek touched up Harris for its five in the third. Tuttle called on handyman Anthony Laszaic numb the Hawks' bats. After serving up a two-run homer to Johnson in the fourth inning, Laszaic slammed the door, blanking the hosts over the unree minings In the meantime, the Rammies went to work on Spruce Creek starter Keith Courington and reliever David Price. A five-run lifth inning chased Courington and the Rams added three more in the sixth sgainst Price. In the fifth, Rod "C.J." Metr reached on a error by the shortstop. One out later, Hill singled to left and Grayson was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Laszaic helped himself with a single to left for one run and Molle came up with a clutch single to right center to plate two more. Ryan Lisle walked to reload the bases and Shane Letterio followed with a fly ball to center to score Laszaic. Scott Underwood then reached on an error to bring home Molle with the tying run. In the sixth. Natherson started the ball rolling with a walk. Hill then surprised the Hawks with a sacrifice bunt.





Grayson then drew a walk and Laszaic slammed a double to left center to push the Rams on top. 9-8. One out later. Lisle gave Laszaic some breathing room with a two-run single for an 11-8 edge.

Brad Dunn, left, and Anthony Laszaic were Wednesday's pitching herces.

Herald Photos by Grogory G

# Pats' Dunn Does It Again

Brad Runs Scoreless Innings To 19 With 3rd Shutout

#### By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Runs for Lake Brantley's Patriots have been few and far between the past few games. The Patriots didn't exactly wake up the surrounding neighborhoods with their bats Wednesday night, but southpaw pitcher Brad Dunn helped out the slumping offense by silencing the aluminum of Mainland's Bucs.

Dunn ran his county-leading season record to 8-0 Wednesday by hurling a two-hitter in Brantley's 4-0 blanking of the Bucs in Five Star Conference action at Lake Brantley High. The crafty portsider struck out 10 and walked just two. Dunn stretched his string of scoreless innings to 19 straight as he has thrown shutouts in his last three outings.

Brantley anapped a two-game losing streak with the win and improved to 8-6 in the conference and 13-9 overall. Mainland stumbled another step down the cellar stairs with the loss.

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The Bucs now stand at 2-11 in the conference and 2-13 overall.

While Dunn kept the Bucs off the basepaths. Brantley scored single runs in the second and fourth frames and added two insurance runs in the fifth.

In the second, Kevin Bass led off with a walk off hard-luck loser Brian Morris and Pat Lusk followed with an RBI double for a 1-0 lead. The Patriots made it 2-0 in the fourth when Lusk singled, went to third on a two-base error and scored when the catcher overthrew first after a dropped third strike.

Lake Brantley put the finishing touches on in the bottom of the fifth. Mike Davis was issued a free pass and Mark "Pork" Coffey followed with a single. Both Davis and Colley scored on a single off the bat of Bass.

Young Talent Runs Into Spotlight

irving Thomus, who took Miami Carol City to the state championship, and Brandon's record-shattering scorer Toney Mack led the Class AAAA All-State boys basketball team.

Thomas, 6-9, scored 25 points in the state championship game and helped Carol City to a 38-1 season — the most victories ever by a Florida school. Mack averaged 41 points a game to become Florida's highest single-season scorer.

Joining Thomas and Mack on the first team were Jacksonville Ribault's Chris Capers, Coral Springs' Johnny Jones and Daytona Beach Mainland's George McCloud, all players of the year in their respective areas

Seminole senior Ken Gordon received special mention acclaim. Seminole senior James Rouse, Lake Mary senior Darryl Merthie, Lake Howell senior Efrem Brooks and Lake Brantley senior Greg Courtney were all selected to the honorable mention team.

**TEAMS IN SCOREBOARD** 

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Seminole County's talented young track performers, and there are plenty of them, will step 3 38 5 into the spotlight tonight in the Seminole County 380 Freshman-Sophomore Championships at Lake Howell High. 214 Field events begin at 4 p.m. at Lake Howell with the running finals to start later in the 21 evening. Among the athletes to watch tonight will be Seminole High's outstanding freshman tandem of Shownda Martin and Dorchelle Webster and Lake • ... Howell's sophomore distance standout Lisa 18 21 Samocki. .126-4

Martin is coming off one of her most impressive performances of the season. Martio blazed to a time of 2:12.85 in the 800 meters Saturday for a meet record at the Lady Gator Relays in Gainesville. That time converts to a 2:13.6 for 880. yards which is a new Seminole County record and is two-tenths of a second off the state record. That time is also the top time in the state this scason.

Along with the 880. Martin is also among the county leaders in the 440 dash. mile, two mile and long jump. Webster is among the leaders in

the 880, mile and long jump. Other young standouts for the Lady Seminoles include Adrian Smith and Anika Mitchell (shot put. discus). Tammy Johnson (hurdles) and sprinters Sheila Crawford and Rana Cash.

Samocki is the county leader in the mile with an impressive 5:11.7 earlier in the season and she has come close to that time the past few weeks. If has come close to that time the past lew weeks. If the conditions are good tonight, look for Samocki to make an assault on her own county-leading time. Samocki will also be the favorite in the two mile. Twin sisters Martha and Mary Ponsees give Lake Howell additional strength in the distance

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events. Other outstanding performers for the Lady Hawks include sophomore Kim Hammontree in the high jump, Diane DiMauro in the hurdles and Racann Chambers in the discus.

Leading the way for Lake Mary's Lady Hama are sprinter-long jumpers Oneyke Berry and Tonya Lawson, hurdlers Tabitha Gano and Lisa Shelby and distance runner Heather Heikkila.

Lyman is also strong in the distance events with freshman Tracy Fisher and sophomore Julie Greenberg. Maybelle Bryant, a hurdler, is another performer to watch for the Lady Greyhounds.

Among the top performers for Lake Brantley's Lady Patriols are sprinters Jenny Burrows and Barbara Pantuso. distance runners Lynn Gomesperalts and Michelle Herbst and high jump Susan "Little Ice" Aspien.

In the boys meet. Sanford's Fighting Seminoles are the overwhelming favorites with such standouts as sprinters Earic Martin. Herbert Hillery and Jerry Parker, shot putter Eddie Banka, distance runner Larry Cosby and the ali-around talents of Arthur Hersey (sprints, long jump, hurdles, pole vault).

Lake Mary's top performers include Richard Burkett (oprints) and distance runners Eric Peterson and Tom Wait.

Pole vaulter Ricky literte leads the way for Lyman: sprinter Craig Derringer and distance runners Bandy Potts and Phillip Buster land Lak Howell and distance ace Joss Calvins Manie th list for Lake 1

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# SPORTS **IN BRIEF**

## **Edwards Spins 4-Hit Shutout** As Tribe JV Finishes With Win

It's been a long season for the Seminole junior varsity baseball team. After nine straight losses, head coach Ernie McPherson and assistant Jim "Buzz" Bussard were looking for anything positive to conclude the season.

Wednesday afternoon at DeLand, they found it. Mike Edwards, a sophomore right-hander, scattered four hits as the Seminoles concluded their season with a 4-0 victory over the Bulldogs at Conrad Park.

"Finally, we played a good defensive game," said Buseard about the near flawless errort.

Edwards struck out one and walked four. He received solid bet support from Tracy Turner, Walt Hopson, Scott Taving and Jimmy Bussard. Turner slapped a pair of singles while Hopson had a single and two walks and

Taylor added a single and a walk. Buseard secured the victory when he squeeze bunted home Turner and Timmy Hines for a 5-0 lead in the fifth inning.

Hopson was the Tribe's leading hitter for the year while outfielder Sammy Edwards and infielder Bussard were each cited for their excellent defensive play.

## **Tulane Cagers Await Outcome**

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Three Tulane basketball players - including the team's star John "Hot Rod" Williams" and a New York man are awaiting the outcome of a grand jury hearing today on charges they fixed two late-season

games by shaving points in exchange for cash and drugs. Senior center Williams, the team's leading scorer who has been rated as a first-round NBA draft choice, senior guard Bobby Thompson and sophomore guard-forward David Dominique were released Wednesday on their own recognizance.

The trio and Tulane student Gary Kranz - accused of supplying the money and narcotics to them - were booked on two counts each of public bribery. Kranz also is charged with possession and intent to distribute marijuana and cocaine, officials said.

"We believe that more than one of the players was involved in accepting money." Orleans Parish District Attorney Harry Connick said. "We believe narcotics also was involved."

Connick said no further arrests were expected, and there is no indication the alleged scandal extends to other schools.

## Laker Express is Moving Again

#### United Press International

The derailment was only temporary and the Laker Express is moving again. So says Los Angeles and coach and engineer Pat Riley.

Tuesday the Lakers had a 10-game winning streak snapped, but last night the Lakers made it 11 out of 12 with a 112-97 thrashing of the Seattle SuperSonics.

"We're back on the right track. In fact, we've been on the witht track for about two be on the right track and still get run over by a train." said Riley, referring to the Lakers' 116-113 overtime loss at Portland on Tuesday.



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Sandy Gillies makes perfect contact. Lake Howell's senior sensation duplicated this stroke four times against Lake Mary Wednesday to lead the Lady Hawks with four hits to a 10-5 victory. The slick-fielding second baseman also turned in a double play.

# **Gillies' 4 Liners Bury Lake Mary**

#### By Chris Flster **Herald Sports Writer** A former softball coach, poin-

ting to his best hitter, was once heard to say. "If you threw that scored on a two-out single off the girl a shot put. she'd hit a line drive.'

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If you threw Sandy Gillies a shot put it would probably ruin her bat. But throw the senior standout a softball, and it's a good bet she'll hit it hard somewhere.

Gillies was 4 for 4 at the plate and turned another of her patented double plays Wednesday as Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks upended Lake Mary's Lady Rams, 10-5, in a nonconference game at Lake Mary High.

Lake Howell, 5-0 in the Five Spruce Creek today for a conference game while Lake Mary, 3-3 and 10-7, goes to Apopka for a Five Star clash.

Lake Howell strung together six singles in the top of the first and came away with five runs. Erin Hankins reached on an error to lead off and, with one out. Gillies singled to put runners on first and third. Eileen Thiebauth followed with a single to score Hankins. Grace Ley singled in Gillies. Ava Gardner's base rap brought home Thiebauth and Jaudon "Pee Wee" Jonas capped off the inning with a two-run single. scoring Ley and Gardner. "All six were nice shots." Lake Howell coach Jo Luciano said of

the hits. Lake Mary got one run back in the bottom of the first when Karen DeShetler singled and Baseball

bat of Lisa Simkins.

Jonas cracked another RBI single in the top of the third to give the Lady Hawks a 6-1 lead. Lake Mary responded with four runs on four hits in the bottom of the third to pull within 6-5.

Liz Stone reached on an error to lead off and DeShetler unloaded a shot over the right fielder's head for an RBI triple. Beth Watkins then singled in DeShetler. Kim Averill followed with a single and, with two outs. Lisa Santulli and Reedy Metz rapped run-scoring singles.

The Lady Hawks added one Star and 12-4 overall, travels to run in the fourth and tacked on three in the seventh to pull away. In the fourth. Gillies tripled down the left field line and scored on Thiebauth's single. In the seventh. Gillies hit a line shot to right for a single and scored when the ball scooted through the outfielder's legs. Thiebauth. Ley and Gardnes stroked consecutive singles and two runs scored on a single off the bat of Mindy Manuel.

Gillies ended the game in the bottom of the seventh when she fielded a grounder at second. tagged the runner and threw to first for the double play. "She's done that about a half dozen times this year." Luciano said of Gillics.

The Lady Hawks had 14 hits in the game while Lake Mary had 12. DeShetler and Simkins had three each for the Lady Rams.

# Early 'Erroritis' Dooms Tribe

#### **By Chris Fister** Herald Sports Writer

If Sanford's Lady Seminoles had played defense the entire game the way they did the last three innings, they would have come away with a 5-0 shutout of Apopka's Lady Blue Darters.

Unfortunately, the Seminoles couldn't shake their season-long bout with erroritis as nine miscues in the first four innings. VAN Wednesday afternoon in Five Star Conference action at Sanford's Fort Mellon Field.

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player could get hurt, according to Corso who thought the runner should have been called out.

'That has happened to me twice in the last two years." Corso said. "And both times the runner was called out for running over Apopka went on to score three runs in that inning to increase its lead from 6-4 to 9-4. It also took a lot out of the Lady

#### LADY LIONS TAME ST. CLOUD

**CASSELBERRY** - Dee Dee Beasley and Mikki Eby drove in two runs each Wednesday as Oviedo's Lady Lions claimed their third straight victory, 7-4, over St. Cloud's Lady Bulldogs in Orange Belt Conference action at Red Bug Park.

Oviedo improved to 9-7 overall and 6-1 in the conference with the win. The Lady Lions travel to Leesburg Tuesday.

struck first runs in the bottom of the first frame. Fran Foster led off with a single and scored on a single by Eby. Eby also scored on the play when the ball eluded the outfielder. The Lady Lions upped their lead to 5-0 with three runs in the second. Jodi Switzer reached when her fly ball was dropped and **Cathy Bergman and Barbara Malone singled** to load the bases. Debbie Cole's sacrifice fly brought in Switzer, Terri Coe singled in Bergman and Malone scored on Jessica Bradley's single.

The Lakers have sewn up the Pacific Division title, and are now in an in-between stage the rest of season. They are trying to keep their momentum and still keep the starting lineup fresh.

Elsewhere, Detroit defeated Houston 127-110, Atlanta topped Indianapolta 125-99, Philadelphia routed the Bullets 115-97. Boston beat New Jersey 105-95. San Anionio edged Golden State 121-120, and Utah defeated Dallas 116-101.

## **Black Hawks End Flyer Streak**

#### United Press International

The Philadelphia Flyers came into Chicago Stadium Wednesday night riding an 11-game winning streak - the ARh-longest in NHL history.

They went down to another team on a roll - a big, quiet roll. The Chicago Black Hawks put an end to Philadelphia's streak with a 5-2 triumph, and in so doing, raised their record since February 6 - when Orval Tessier was fired as coach - to 14-8-2.

Since General Manager Bob Pulford assumed coaching duties, the Black Hawks have been disciplined and

inspired. "You can see it starting to snowball," said left wing Ai Secord, who scored the Chicago's first goal. "We have to keep our momentum going now into the playoffs."

Brian Propp contributed both Philadelphia goals, his 40th and 41st of the season.

Elsewhere, Pittsburgh nipped New Jersey 4-3, Buffalo edged the New York Rangers 3-2, Hartford defeated Washington 3-1, Toronto topped St. Louis 4-2, Winnipeg downed Vancouver 5-3 and Calgary beat Los Angeles 4-2.

#### Hoyas' Experience Small Edge

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) - The edge Georgetown gets from having Final Four experience is minimal, agree the coaches of all four NCAA semifinal teams.

Georgetown meets St. John's and Memphia State plays Villanova Saturday, with the winners advancing to Monday night's final. Georgetown is in the Final Four for the third time in four years and hopes to become the first team since UCLA in 1973 to win consecutive titles.

St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca. Memphis State coach Dana Kirk and Villanova cosch Rollie Massimino are all in the Final Four as head coaches for the first time. Georgelown's John Thompson is a Final Four veteran.

"I don't know that having been here is an advantage. other than the fact that you've learned to deal with the lot of fanfare that goes on around it." Thompson said Wednesday during a telephone new conference with reporters already in Lexington.

## Flamingo: Top Horses To Clash

HIALEAH (UPI) — The two leading contenders for thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown races will clash for the first time Saturday in the \$250,000 Planingo Stakes at Hisicah.

Chief's Crown and Proud Truth rank as co-favorites among the small, but select field heading into the last of Florida's stepping stones to this spring's 3-year-old classics. Stephan's Odynsy, a half-brother to Chief's Crown, komed as an upset possibility.
Post positions were to be drawn today for the 56th running of the Flamingo. As of late Wednesday, only five horses were listed as likely starters and track officials said they expected no more than seven would be entered.
Chief's Crown, the 1984 Eclipse Award winner as a juventils, and Proud Truth, winner of five of six starts, have never faced each other.
But both were impressive winners on March 2 at Guifstream Park - Chief's Crown to the Swale Stakes and Proud Truth in the Florida Derby just one race later. among the small, but select field heading into the last of

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Apopka, joined DeLand's Lady Buildogs in a tie for second place in the Five Star. Both are 5-1 and one half game behind Lake Howell. Apopka and DeLand also have 12-1 overall records. The Lady Seminoles, who upset Lake Mary Tuesday despite 10 errors. now stand at 2-3 in the conference and 4-8 overall.

Seminole outhit the Darters, 9-7, but also out errored them, 9-4, in a game that Apopka declared open season on Seminole catcher Shelly Sanders.

Sanders was hit on the arm with a bat in the first inning and was called for catcher's interference. But the most questionable play of the day came in the top of the fourth and the outcome of that play enraged Seminole coach Beth Corso.

With one out, and the bases loaded, a fly ball was hit to Jackie Farr in shallow left field. The runner on third tagged and broke for home. Farr's throw to the plate didn't beat the runner, who plowed over Sanders anyway and the umpire called her safe.

Corso said usually. If the catcher has the ball, the runner has the right to try and knock it loose. But, if the catcher is waiting for the throw and is still run over, then you're entering risky territory where a

Seminoles who had rallied back from an early 6-0 deficit with four runs in the bottom of the second. Apopka had taken a 6-0 lead with four runs in the top of the first and two in the

second. In the bottom of the second for Seminole, Sanders led off with a single to left, Jackie Sugga reached on an error and Showanda Walker singled up the middle to load the bases. Lisa Hariman followed with a single to drive in Sanders and Suggs scored on Laura Burke's single. Alycta "Fat" Dixonfollowed with a base rap to drive in Walker and Hartman scored via an Apopka error to cut the lead to 6-4.

Seminole had two runners on base in both the third and fourth innings but couldn't score. The Lady Tribe scored its last run in the bottom of the seventh when Farr singled to center and went all the way around to score on an error. Barbara "Taco" Silva kept the inning alive with a two-out single. but Sanders grounded back to the mound for the third out.

The Lady Seminoles return to conference action today at 4:15 when the host Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots.

Foster was 3 for 4 for the day to lead the Lions at the plate while Chavis, Bergman and Malone added two hits each. Eby upped her county-leading RBI total to 21 while Chavis and Beasley moved into a tie for second with 19 ribbles apiece. WEST ORANGE HOSTS TOURNEY

West Orange's Lady Warriors, champions of the Lady Hawk Tournament, will be the host of the West Orange Invitational Saturday at the West Orange Girls Club in Winter Garden

The two Seminole County entries are Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks and Lake Brantley's Lady Patriota.

Lake Brantley opens play in the tourney at 9 a.m. Saturday against a tough Apopka team. Lake Howell opens at 10:30 with a not-so-tough New Smyrna Beach squad.

# **Camps Provide Summer Fun**

Summer may seem far away, but now is the time to make plans for your youngsters to attend the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission's youth conservation camps.

The 1985 summer camping exploration will begin on June 16 and run through Aug. 10. These rustic, back-to-nature camps are located in two of the few remaining wilderness areas of the state.

One is located at Hungryland Slough in the J.W. Corbett Wildlife Management Area near West Pahn Beach; the other is at Lake Eaton in the Ocala National Forest.

Both camps will maintain one-week sessions from June 16 through Aug. 10 with campers restricted to a one-week stay. whether participating in the regular, intermediate, or advanced programs. The advanced program is open only to those campers who are hunter education certified.

The camps are coeducational and open to youngsters between the ages of 8 and 14. A week-long session costs \$75.

At each camp, the supervised programs are aimed at teaching youngsters the fundamentals of wildlife conservation, outdoor ethics, safe use and handling of firearma, archery, survival, fishing, canoeing, and other outdoor-oriented activities.

Information on these camps can be obtained by writing Camp Director, Ocala Youth Camp. 1239 Southwest 10th Street. Ocala, Fia. 32674 or Camp Director. Everglades Youth Camp. 551 North Military Trail. West Palm Beach. Fla. 33406.

Local youngsters have attended these camps in the past and they highly recom-mend them. They have learned a lot, have real good food, and totally had a good time. These camps fill up fast so be sure to get your application in early.

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Pat Fairchlid and husband, Bill, won \$20,000 cash by winning first place in the Red Lobster/March of Dimes Bass Tournament last Sunday.

The Tampa area couple caught 10 bass in Lake Tohopekaliga that weighed a total of 31 pounds, 5 ounces. Pat caught 8 of the 10 base, including one that weighed 9 pounds, 5 ounces

The Fairchilds were fishing near Brown's Point and said the bass seemed to be clustered in a zone where underwater hydrilla merged with grass. The Tampa couple was using a black-grape artificial Worm.

The area around Brown's Point also produced the largest base of the tourna-ment. Randy Phillips of Orlando caught the 9 pound, 14 ounce base and won \$1,630.

If you can And a fishhook and a piece of string, you could be on top of some hungry fish half an hour from now, and it would probably take less than a dollar's worth of gas to got there. Almost reverybody to blavits is less than

Almost overybody in Staring is less than 20 miles from a laze, pond, canal, or river

that is open to lishing. And Florida lishing is great this time of year.

You don't have to spend a lot of money to enjoy fishing in Florida. Except in fish management areas, fishing with three or less cane poles in your home country does not require a fishing license.

Florida residents 65 years of age and over and children under the age of 15 are exempt from fishing license requirements. No fishing license is required for military personnel who are Florida residents while they are home on leave for 30 days or less.

The specks were biling. They were being caught with a jig around the deeper holes in the river. Shad are still being caught, sometimes on the speck jig. Bass fishing was excellent until the front moved through last week but should be picking back up this weck.

Patti Abernethy, wife of Osteen Bridge Fish Camp owner Deil, said Garvin Harden and Richard Cameron, both of Sanford, caught nine base last Thursday between 116 and five pounds in the river using top water

Plugs. "Everything else is about the same as last week," said Patti. "Specks are in the lilipads near Marker 7. Bream are still being caught in the pilings at the bridge." Patti said delicious catfish are available in

the deep holes. "They're just the right size to est," mid Pattl.

The next Osteen Bridge Buddy Bass Tournament will be Easter Sunday, April 7. First basis go out at safelight and return at 2 p.m. Prises are awarded for big been a total weight first, second, third and fourth Patti and April 6 is the last day registration.

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# Loyer Trainer Blankets Stakes Champion

#### By Phil 'Boomer' Denis Special to the Herald

LONGWOOD - Ever since Bobby Ross obtained his first trainer's license some 14 years "And I've been in dog racing ago, the trainer for the Valery J. Loyer Kennel had dreams of some day winning a Young Champion Stakes championship.

Somehow, however, Ross blanketed some superstars in greyhounds the likes of RR's Charlie and Manatee Bourbon. but never had one of his "stars" attain the status as the No. 1 puppy.

That is until last Friday night when super puppy Manatee Natchez provided Ross with his dream come true by winning the Young Champion Stakes championship, all the while upping his trips to the winner's circle to 11 during the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club's 50th anniversary winter meet.

"This is a heck of a sensation. this is the highest high I've had since I've been in dog racing." an estatic Ross said after Friday night's trophy presentation. Manatee Natchez standing pro-

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since I was born.

"I've been so nervous, anticipating for something like this to happen to us. And, tonight Natchez came through for us. We've known all along that he was going to be a super puppy."

Manatee Natchez was just that in winning his third race in succession, all the Young Champion Stakes. Friday night. breaking from the No. 4 position. Manatee Natchez broke third. was second at the first turn and then went to the front and was never headed, holding off a late charge by Henry T. Wright's Wright Babe who finished second. Paul Paulk's Morning Streak finished up in the show position.

The pari-mutuel wagering favorite. Manatee Natchez returned \$4.40 to win. 3.20 to place and 2.40 to show.

Morning Special. Joe Smedley's Gladys, Paulk's Don't Ask Why and Zodiac Kennel's Derby De-

Another racing highlight at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club occurred Tuesday night when Mrs. Marjorie Greig's Fast Profit won the American Greyhound Track Operators Association's National Conference Feature in the Grade A seventh race at the distance of 5-16ths of a mile.

It wasn't only a special evening for SOKC chairman of the board Jerry Collins who hosted the nearly 300 conventioning AGTOA members and guests. but it was an evening which provided a lot of fond memories for Mrs. Marjorie Greig and her husband. Dave.

It just so happens that the Greig's have been in the greyhound-racing business for more than 50 years and have operated kennels at numerous tracks throughout the country. including many at facilities owned and operated by the AGTOA past presidents who were on hand for the presentation of the large trophy.

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# **Optimists Sponsor Junior Golf**

Ernie Butler, president of the Optimist Club of Sanford, said the Regional Junior Golf Tournament will be Sunday. April 14 at the Glen Abbey course in DeBary. Butler expects 50-60 entries from this area. "It's a good opportunity for

golfers to get some tournament experience," Butler said Tuesday.

Participants must be 15 years old and not 18 years old by July 16. The top three boys and top three girls will qualify for the district tournament to be held May 4 at one of the Disney courses.

The entry fee is \$10. Further information is available from Butler at 323-0160.



Rounding out the Young Champion Stakes field, in order of finish, were Mrs. Marjorie udly by Ross' and Loyer's side. Greig's Feiding Festus. Paulk's

# UCLA, Hoosiers Advance To NIT Final

NEW YORK (UPI) - As if the torrid UCLA Bruins weren't enough, Louisville coach Denny Crum had to battle the calendar as well.

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UCLA. taking a giant step toward rebuilding its once-proud basketball program, defeated the Cardinals 75-66 at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night to advance to the championship game of the 48th annual National Invitation Tournament against Indiana.

The two traditional powers. who have captured a collective 14 NCAA titles. will meet meet Friday night at 9 p.m. EST. The teams last met in the 1976 NCAA Tournament, with the Hoosiers using the 65-51 semifinal victory as a stepping stone to the national championship.

Indiana advanced after Steve Alford scored 24 points and Uwe Blab towered over the smaller Volunteers for 23 more during a 74-67 triumph over Tennessee.

The Bruins entered their game winners of six straight and 10 of their last 11. Crum also had to battle some extra emotion supplied by a birthday boy and a coach celebrating his one-year anniversary as UCLA coach.

Center Brad Wright, who has blossomed in the post-season. collected a career-high 23 points. 12 rebounds and 4 blocked shots on his 23rd birthday. And Coach Walt Hazzard fondly remembers March 27, 1984 as the day he was named to replace Larry Farmer on the Pauley Pavilion bench.

"This is the nicest anniversary present I could get." smiled lazzard.

Wright, a 6-foot-11 senior who played behind Stuart Gray his first three years at UCLA. hit 10-of-11 shots, including a pair of key rebound baskets in the final 4:12.

In the opener. Indiana, 19-13, moved to a 40-30 halftime lead by doing what it does best --feeding the ball inside to Blab or dishing it to Alford on the perimeter.

Tennessee chose not to double-team Blab with a guard and the 7-2 native of West Germany was able to gain posi-tion in the lane on 13-7 coun-terpart Rob Jones. An Indiana basket was just a simple five-foot

basket was jumper away. But with about 12 minutes left. Volunteers coach Don De-Voe sent 6-6 Anthony Rich-ardson out to guard Blab, and that move - coupled with some clutch outside shooting from

# Basketball

explosive reserve Tony White got the Volunteers back in the DeVoe said. game.

While White hit 14 of his 22 points after intermission, Richardson fronted Blab at every opportunity and the Hoosters' center went almost 10 minutes without a field-goal attempt. 'Richardson did a great job.'





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"He said he was anxious to get back to Arizona and straighten it all out," Jackson said.

Within minutes of his arrest word spread to his associates. Jackson said.

"Heck, I had him in custody for 30 minutes during the booking process and I'll bet he got 15 calls. And I expect from the way he was talking a couple of them, they were his lawyers." Jackson said.

The arrests were the result of a three-year investigation by Arizona authorities from 1982 to

February 1985 Into suspected pyramid activity of Challenge inc., a company selling 'motivational" material. Ms. Lindamood said.

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Turner is a company consultant and lecturer: Oakes is a corporate officer and Rector is The company is registered in Nevada but headquartered at Possible." Bear Gulley Road. Oviedo, she said. Turner's and Oakes' charges stem from their activities in the company in 1979 and 1980.

The company reportedly sold "motivational" courses consisting of cassette tapes and lectures million in state penalties for

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to individuals at prices ranging fraudulent activities. Woodburn from \$10 to \$5,000, she said. After buying into the program.

the "investors" would then have the "right" to sell the materials to others and get a commission. she said. Those investors then sold the courses to others.

Ms. Lindamood said authorities did not question the president, Ms. Lindamood said, sale of the materials, but the "way it (the sales organization) was structured." It was "a Turner's "Village of Anything is classic pyramid scheme." she said.

This isn't the first time Challenge Inc. or its representatives have faced charges.

In 1983, in Arizona, the company had to pay \$1.5 million in restitution to investors and \$1

Bovio's statement took

And Turner has been accused of other pyramid practices. Koscot, his large direct sales Florida cosmetics company. folded in 1974 after he was charged with unfair trade. practices and accused of pyramiding.

The flamboyant and controversial Turner was born a share cropper's son in South Carolina in 1934. In addition to running Koscot. he started his motivational "Dare To Be Great" business in the early 1970s. During that time he also ran unsuccessfully for the U.S. Senate, U.S. House of Representatives and the Florida Senate.



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Crossley sa'd he and his colleagues wanted to discuss the school district's policy on separation of church and state.

Bovio and Mrs. Coleman said the policy used in Seminole schools is one set by state education commissioner Ralph Turlington. They said the only input the school district has had on the subject is a twoparagraph memo that Hughes issued to set guidelines for the observance of Chirstmas.

Bohannon said the policy set by Turlington was not a problem but Hughes' memo was.

"Turlington's memo was open." he said. "Hughes' memo was very discriminatory towards Christlans.'

The memo, issued Dec. 5. 1984, said in part:

"There should be no schoolwide attendance programs depicting the religious theme (i.e. the birth of Christ, the manger, the three wise men) of Christmas. Programs should be limited to Christmas trees, Santa Claus, etc.

Teachers in the classroom

may follow the recommendation Crossley by surprise. of the American Association of School Administrators who recommend the policy of 'en-couraging reasonable recognition of Christmas in the schools in the spirit of exposition of the differing creeds...and in sum revealing the many different religions' philosophical and cultural practices and beliefs held by Americans." ... Please remind people that these practices are the result of Supreme Court descisions dealing with constitutional rights.'

Bovio said Hughes told a group of ministers in December the memo would be rewritten and the preachers would have input into the revision.

"He told you he was going to do this and include you on the review committee," Bovio said.

Crossley said it was his understanding that as long as legal action was pending against the Seminole schools there would be no discussion about the district's policies - including the memo-- until the suit was resolved. Bovio responded that "it has been our intent all along" to revise the memo and allow input from area ministers.

"Up until five minutes ago I though that because of the litigation there would be no discussion." Crossley said. "Now I'm getting the impression that despite the court action Mr. Hughes is willing to rewrite the

memo." Hughes said Wednesday night he has said all along the memo would be revised. "I'm going to form a committee of a cross section of religious leaders and ask for their input." Hughes said

Mrs. Coleman and Bovio told Crossley's delegation that Hughes' memo will be rewritten regardless of the lawsuit. "We will be involving representatives from a number of religions and faiths." Mrs. Coleman said.

The ministers and the school officials also discussed the lawsuit brought against the district by Concerned Women for America, a conservative religious group that is representing Olivia Mendez and Rebecca Reichert.

Olivia, a Sanford secondgrader, was told by her teacher not to distribute religious could be included in discussions Christmas cards to her on revision of the memo.

13-year-old Winter Springs student. drew a poster of a Nativity scene which was removed from school because of it's religious content. "I have a personal assurance

classmates. Rebecca, a

that if there was an apology given to the families the suit would be dropped, Crossley said. Why get involved in a costly legal action when an apology would be sufficient?"

"As you're aware, we didn't bring the suit." Bovio said.

Mrs. Coleman added, "The most direct way to settle the suit is for the families to drop it." Crossley responded by saying. "I'll tell you a better way appologize to them and they'll drop the suit."

After the meeting. Crossley said Monday night's rally was responsible for what he called the "100 percent turnaround" by the district. "That's the first time I've ever heard them say in the last three months that there would be discussion on the memo," Crossley said.

Hughes didn't see it that way. He said late Wednesday he told Crossley in late January that he



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# **AREA DEATHS**

JOHN A. BEZWIECHIN Mr. John A. Bezwiechin, 58, of 601 Briarcliffe St., Sanford, died Wednesday at his home. Born June 3, 1926 in Westfield, Mass., he moved to Sanford from North Carolina in 1947. He was former superintendent of postal operations for 35 years in the Sanford

2009 Hill St., New Smyrna Beach , died Tuesday at Fish Memorial Hospital, New Smyrna Beach. Born May 17, 1903 in Hartwell, Ga. he moved to Sanford 50 years ago. He was a member of Central Baptist Church, Sanford. He was a retired civil service worker. Survivors include two daughthe United Methodist Church. ters, Carole Norman, New Estherville. He is survived by his daugh-Smyrna Beach, Jeanette Roman, Jacksonville; a brother, T. L. ter, Elaine Hall, Sanford; two Cleveland, Hartwell; a sister, grandchildren. three great-Qurdee Ayers. Abbyville, S.C.; two grandchildren. three great-grandchildren. **Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake** Mary, is in charge of arrangements.

N. Sunland Drive, Sanford, died Tuesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Sanford. Born March 30, 1900 in Huntington. lowa, he moved here from Estherville, Iowa in 1981. He was a railroad switchman for 41 years with the Rock Island Railroad. He was a member of

chapel with the Rev. Freddle Smith of Central Baptist Church officiating, Burlai in Oaklawn Memorial Park. Visitation for family and friends will be today 5-8 p.m. Oaklawn Funeral Home in charge. WILLIAMS, MINNIE S.

WILLIAMS, MINNIE S. -Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Sapp Williams, 83, of 736 Academy Ave., Oviedo, who died Tuesday, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Temple of Faith, 1026 S. Lake Ave., Apopka, Burial to follow in Boston Cemetery, Oviedo, Wilson-Eichelberger Machaeve In charge

Post Office. He was a Protestant and a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10108, Sanford.

Survivors include his wife, Carol; four daughters. Mary Joe Gagnon and Jo Ann Gales, both of Sanford, Sherry Jones, Bar-row, Alaska, Margaret Hassani, Orlando; three sons, Stephen Gagnon, Jackson, Wyo., Thomas Gagnon, Minneapolta, Joseph Gagnon, Sanford; a sister, Viola Murden, Norfolk, Va.; brother, Walter, Tallahassee: 11 grandchildren.

All Faiths Memorial Park. Casselberry, is in charge of arrangements. ALBERT BILLIS

Mr. Albert Billis, 69, of Normandy Boulevard, Deltona, died Tuesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born Dec. 3, 1915 in Detroit, he moved to Deltona from Orlando in 1984. He was a former vulcanizer and a landscaper. He was a Catholic.

Survivors include his wife. Theima L.: three daughters. Lorene Bruske, Macclenny, Fla., Arlene Render, North Branch. Mich., Donna Ryckman. Chuluota; son. Albert E., Rochester, Mich.: father, Edward F., Orlando: 13 grandchildren; one great-grandchild. Stephen Baldauff Funeral

Home, Deltona, is in charge of arrangements.

ARNOLD C. CLEVELAND Mr. Arnold C. Cleveland, 81. of

#### DAVID A. CHORBA

Mr. David A. Chorba. 21, of 5767-H Kingsgate Drive, Orlando, died Tuesday in a traffic accident east of Geneva. Born June 4, 1963 in Kingston, Pa., he moved to Orlando from Swoyersville, Pa. a month ago.

He was a construction surveyor and a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church. Swoyersville.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Chorba, Swoyersville; a brother, Daniel. Kingston; maternal grandmother. Mrs. Jean Rogers. Chase, Pa.

Funeral services and burial Carverton, Pa. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of local arrangements. ELZA C. SIDLES

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grandchildren. Burtal will be in East Side Cemetery, Estherville. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of local arrangements. DANIEL A. NAGY

Mr. Daniel A. Nagy, 37, of 148 Essex Drive, Longwood, died Tuesday at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born Jan. 9. 1948 in New York, he moved to Longwood from Tampa in 1975. He was a sales representative and a member of First Baptist Church of Sweetwater.

Survivors include his wife, Donna; son. Matthew, Longwood: mother. Thel.na. Tampa: brother. Steven. Jacksonville.

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

#### **Funeral Notices**

CLEVELAND, ARNOLD C. -Funeral services for Arnold C. Cleveland, 81. of New Smyrna Boach, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Oaklawn Funeral Home





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Oh, You Beautiful Egg

Sanford Pilot Club members Betty Sandage, president, from left, Sue Stevenson and Edith Avenel are on duty in the lobby of Sun Bank, downtown Sanford, selling Easter eggs, an annual project of the club. The ornately decorated eggs will be for sale at the bank until Easter as well as other locations Including, Sun Bnk, U.S. Highway 17-92, Publix, Sanford Plaza, Winn-Dixle, U.S. Highway 17-92 and Lake Mary Boulevard, and in the Sanford office of Dr. Richard Dougherty.

# Sanford Moose Lodge Hosts Ceremonial

the Legion Spring Ceremonial on and service in the fratemity.

# Dorothy And F.R. Thomas Installed Eastern Star Worthy Matron, Patron

New officers of Seminole Chapter #2. Order of the Eastern Star, installed at the March meeting, are as follows: Dorothy Thomas, Worthy Matron; Franklin R. Thomas, Worthy Patron; Vassle Lafay Faucher, Associate Patron; and George Faucher, Associate Patron.

Also: Phyllis Freund, secretary: Gloria Warren, treasurer: June McFadden, conductress: Mari McMullan, associate conductress: Marie Richter, chaplain; Pearl Valerius, Marshal: Helen Leinhari, organist:

Jacqueline Edington. Adah: Jean Brown. Ruth: Wanda Geeting. Esther: Delorus Muse, Martha: Sylvia Jones, Electa: Lucille Eaton, Warder; and David McFadden, Sentinel. Ethel Peurifoy is chaplain emeritus. The officers were installed by Mamie

Horton. Past Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Florida, assisted by Cleave Horton, Past Patron.

Sylvia Jones, the retiring Worthy Matron. and R. Eugene Jones, the retiring Worthy Patron, welcomed members and guests to the annual event held at the Masonic congratulating Thomas, a lodge officer.

Temple in Sanford.

Lyndall Francis, Past Matron, and George Francis sang a duct. "Fill My Cup. Lord." the Worthy Matron's and Worthy Patron's chosen song.

Franklin Thomas was presented a handcrafted Masonic clock by David McFadden.

Among the distinguished guests attending was R.W. Woodrow Clark who spoke on behalf of Master of Sanford Lodge #62

# **Recycled Letters Infuriate Writer**

**DEAR ABBY:** It happened again, and I am furious! Someone with whom I correspond sent my letter on for others to read without asking my permission to do so. Would you call that ethical?

Is it necessary for a person to state in so many words that the writer does not want his/her letter sent to another? Or shouldn't that be assumed?

I would appreciate your printing this. I think I know what you will say, but some people need to see it in black and white.

FUMING IN BURLINGTON. IOWA

DEAR FUMING: Is it ethical? No. Don't assume anything. Remember, the pen is not only mightler than the sword, it can be equally dangerous. So if you're concerned about your letters being recycled, write nothing incriminating, or write nothing at all.

DEAR ABBY: In the hope that I may help others. I have donated my organs to the Living Bank in the event of my death, and I carry a donor card in my and put them together again. Sanford Lodge 1851, Loyal candidates were enrolled into wallet indicating that all usable Order of Moose, and a member of the Legion of the Moose, the organs (eyes, kidneys, etc.) have Indian River Legion 178, hosted second degree of membership been promised by me for that DUID to i



how can I prevent him from doing this?

LIVING IN A SMALL TOWN DEAR LIVING: Your husband has no "right" to stand in the way of your plans - indeed he has a moral obligation to carry out your expressed wishes. How can you prevent him from doing this? You can't, if he is in charge of your remains at the time of your death. Just pray to outlive him.

Some members resent my presence and make me feel unwelcome. Why? Because 1 suffer from asthma and am allergic to amoke.

I am 67 years old and my doctor ordered me to quit smoking 22 years ago. Smoke still brings on coughing spasma. Some longtime members of the group seem to resent the fact that I, a new member, have asked them not to smoke during the one-hour session. One member gets up two and three times during the hour to go out and smoke. I am sure this disturbs the group, and I feel

Numerous organizations ban smoking. Why not Al-Anon? 1 can't imagine anyone so addicted to tobacco that he can't go for one hour without a cigarette. Don't these poeple realize they have a health problem as serious (or possibly more so) than the alcoholic they are living with?

FEELING GUILTY

DEAR FEELING: Every non-smoker is entitled to a smoke-free room. The smokers have the problem: they're addicted. There is no smoker who cannot quit if he really wants to.



Murch 9 10. The festivities began on Saturday morning at the Mayfair Country Club where 82 members participated in a golf tournament organized by brothers Dick Colegrove and Fred Ranck. That afternoon, brother Mike Allen staged a pool tournament at the lodge home for 24 contestants. Later in the evening, close to 200 members. coworkers, and their spouses were served a buffet dinner

direction of coworker June Williams, prepared and served breakfast for almost 100. At vidually, who have every right to noon, the men convened at the be proud of their accomplish-Sanford civic center where 67 ment." Moore said.

entertainment was provided for the ladies by the Sanford men, a roast beef dinner was prepared by brother "Red" Kennelly and his staff and was

served by the coworkers. Indian River Legion 178 in 12 Moose lodges in Central Florida. According to Neil Moore. accretary of the Sanford Legion Activities committee, all agree supervised by brother Louie Williams followed by dancing to the music of Charlle Who. the music of Charlle Who. the music of Charlle Who. On Sunday morning, the women of Sanford Chapter 1404. afternoon. "This was possible Women of the Moose, under the through the tremendous efforts of many brother and coworkers. too numerous to mention indi-

life for the living. I carry my card at all times so my wishes can be carried out Chapter. Upon the return of the immediately. My doctor has this

on his records. Now for the problem: My husband says he will not carry out my wishes should I die before he does. My question: comprised of legionnaires from Does he have the right to stand in the way of my plans? And

started attending Al-Anon meetings to help me cope with an alcoholic wife. I've been to five meetings and have benefited greatly, but there's a problem.

# **Club Sponsors Easter** Parade Of Children

Sanford Inc. is sponsoring an 'Easter Parade of Children.

The parade is open to children, infants to 6 years of age. Applicants are asked to send a picture (within the last six months) of the child with the following information printed on the back: child's name, parents names, address, day telephone number, child's date of birth and date picture was taken.



in the Seminole County school There is a \$5 contest fee with proceeds going toward an Art Scholarship Fund. There will be gifts, prizes and excitement.

Deadline is March 29. Ac-cording to club spokesman. Ronda J. Bauder, "There was a mix-up in the previoualy given address, but those wanting to apply please send picture, and 85 to "Wee Kids Fashion Store" (or drop it off at the store in box provided) 307 E. 1st St., San-ford, 32771.

April 5. For more information



# **RSVP** Recognition Luncheon

The Retired Senior Volunteer RSVP Advisory Council. Program of Seminole County will honor its 430 volunteers at for their 80,000 hours of service the 12th annual Recognition Luncheon at noon. Friday. system, governmental agencies, March 29, at the Sanford Civic health care facilities and Center

"RSVP Rising to the Needs of the Community" is the theme of the luncheon to be hosted by the

nonprofit community service organizations.

For additional information. please call 834-6550.



# **Quality Of Sleep Just** As Important As Length

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run the hearts and perhaps the diamonds. So West took the club

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makes the indigestion go away. but I'm wondering if the chemi-

infection, since I now seem to

DEAR READER - No. drink-

ing water with vinegar will not

cause a vaginal infection. It will

not cure one. either, even if the

infection is a yeast infection.

DEAR Dk. LAMB - My wife The vinegar water sometimes and I are in our 50s and in good health. We have been having a discussion about how much sleep one needs. I know that some people need more than others, but I've heard that those who sleep seven or eight hours a night live longer than those who don't get that much. My wife seems to get along on less than six hours a night. She wants to stay up when I want to go to bed.

DEAR READER - The difference in your sleep requirements may become even more pronounced as you both get older. The average amount of normal sleep for young adults is eight hours, but there is a lot of variation. As one passes middle age, one needs less sleep. I don't think that anyone has ever satisfactorily explained why. The length of sleep is not the

only important factor: The quality of sleep makes a lot of dillerence. Sleep is divided into stages. The stage called REM (rapid eye movement) occurs just before one awakens. Stage 4 is deep sleep. It appears that one needs a certain amount of both of these stages of sleep. One can do with less of stages 1. 2 and 3 sleep. Some people who get an adequate amount of REM and stage 4 sleep do just fine if the other phases are shortened, even though their total hours of sleep may seem short.

People who sleep excessively long hours seem to have shorter life spans, but length of sleep may not be the total answer. These people also may be less active physically or may have other habits that affect the results.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have had severe indigestion for about a month. I do have a hiatal hernia of my stomach but am not sure if that is causing the indigestion. No matter what I eat or drink, I get indigestion, even when I fast most of the day to see if it will help.

A woman at church told me that she read an article about the value of vinegar in the diet, so I drink a 16-ounce glass of hot water with three or four tablespoons of white vinegar each day.



I suggest that you see a docto to find out what you have. That will be the first step in getting proper treatment.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb. P.O. Box 1551. Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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#### By James Jacoby

Desperate times call for desperate measures. Watch how the late British star Adam Meredith helped engineer his country's World Championship win in 1955 in New York.

Thirty years ago. bidding methods were primitive — hence the opening bid of one heart with only four cards and a very strong hand. Meredith. South. re-sponded with one no-trump and was quickly raised to three. The American West led a spade.

Declarer ducked in dummy and East's queen won. On the spade continuation. Meredith won the ace and played the heart ace. Next, he led the club jack from dummy. When East played low. he rose with the king.

those points helped cement the Of course West can easily victory.

# HOROSCOPE

# What The Day Will Bring...

#### YOUR BIRTHDAY MARCH 29, 1985

In the year ahead, try to keep your business contacts and social acquaintances separate from one another. You can enjoy a good life with each. provided you don't allow either group to

you don't allow either group to cross the line. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Losses are possible today if you are impractical regarding the management of your resources. Do nothing silly, such as asking a fox to watch your chickens. Maker changes are in store for a fox to watch your chickens. Major changes are in store for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail 81 to Astro-Graph. Box 489, Radio City Station. New York. NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your career indement could be

Your career judgment could be questionable today. You may see yourself having the advantage when, in fact, the opposite might

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be true. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be extra careful in your financial dealings today. especially if friends are involved. Do nothing that could cause them to question your motives.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There will be ample opportunity around you today but you may not know how to use it in ways that could benefit you as well as others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even though you'll be able to size up situations for what they are today, you still might make decisions that won't serve your

best interests. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Joint ventures must be handled with extreme skill today. If something goes awry between you and those you're involved with, it'll be hard to unwind. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Miscalculations are possible to-

day because your judgment could be questionable. Unfortunately, you may compound this by seeking counsel from inept advisers.

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#### SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not place your faith today in persons who have disappointed you in the past. You might want to believe they have changed but, in reality, they haven't. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be conscientious and de-

pendable regarding duties and responsibilities today. Anything you let slip by the boards will crowd you into a corner later.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's imperative that you and your mate are in complete accord regarding major expen-ditures today. Neither should commit funds without consult-

ing the other. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Strive to be self-sufficient today. Don't try to maneuver others into doing things for you that you know you should be taking care of yourself. **PIECES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Make no means today that one

Make no moves today that can weaken or deplete your financial position. New debts should not be incurred until you first clean up your old obligations.

#### by Leonard Starr



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Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, March 28, 1985-38

## **CBS Slam-Dunked To 3rd Place** NEW YORK (UPI) - ABC and NBC tied for first

place in the prime time ratings race last week, as the dismal performance of the NCAA basketball quarter finals slam-dunked CBS into third spot.

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That should be good news for Capital Cities Broadcasting, the company that is taking over ABC. It also shows what happens when a network like CBS preempts three of its top shows -"Dallas," "Simon & Simon" and "Falcon Crest" - for basketball games.

In the preliminary nine-market Nielsen "overnights." Monday's Academy Awards telecast on ABC carned a 34.4 rating and a 54 percent share of the audience. Last year, when the overnights covered only six markets. Oscar got a 37.4 rating and a 58 share.

The A.C. Nielsen Co. prime time ratings for the week ending March 24 gave NBC and ABC each a 15.6 rating and a 25 percent share of the audience. CBS had a 15.0 rating and a 24 share.

ABC had more good news involving two new series - "Eye to Eye" finished 15th, and the Western "Wildside" ranked 28th. "Mr. Belvedere "-shich-ABC premiered the provious week, tied for a respectable 31st. "Off the Rack." also ABC, came in 49th,

The good news for NBC was the first-place tie. with five regular, bread-and-butter series among the top 10 shows. The bad news was the disappointing showing of the series pilot "Private Sessions," which ranked 37th, and the 44th place

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MARCH 28 Sanford.

International Training in **Communication** Greater Inn. Wymore Road, Altamonte Seminole Club (previously Toastmistress). 7:30 p.m., Alta-Springs monte Chapel Education Building on State Road 436, second and fourth Thurdays. Sanford Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Jaycee building. 5th and French, Sanford. Theatre-in-the-Works presents

award-winning plays from Throatingale & Ekpurosis Loop mall shopping hours. by Bobbie Bell, 7:15 p.m., Orlando Science Center Auditorium. Free to the public. Alzheimer's Support Group of Seminole Area. 7 p.m., board room of Seminole Community Mental Health. Cranes Roost Office Park Suite 377, Pelican als. Building, Altamonte Springs.

Central Florida Quilters Guild, 7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church. 519 S. Park Ave., Sanford. Demonstration by Helen Goettache on binding quilts. Open to visitors.

5:30, closed discussion, and 8

the for the pilot of "Half Nelson." which went on the air Tuesday. Worse, "Under One Roof," the successor to "Spencer," tied for 70th on a list of 72 shows.

CBS had bad news on the new Judd Hirsch series, "Detective in the House," which ranked 55th. and "E.R" which ranked 72nd on a list of 72 shows.

On the season to date, CBS leads with a 17.1 rating and a 27 share, while NBC has a 16.3 rating and a 26 share and ABC a 15.6 rating and a 24 share.

"CBS Evening News with Dan Rather" was still the No. 1 evening news show, with a 12.8 rating and 23 share. "NBC Nightly News with Tom Brokaw" came in second with a 11.3 rating and a 21 share, and ABC's "World News Tonight" had

The top prime time shows for the week ending March 24, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

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10:30 a.m., Casselberry Sentor Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Seminole, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Drive, Casselberry.

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9. ABC Sunday movie: "California Girls" 10. Riptide (NBC)

5. Cheers (NBC) 6. Newhart (CBS) 7. Kate & Allie (CBS) 8. The A-Team (NBC)

a 10.6 rating and a 19 share. 2. Family Ties (NBC) 3. Dynasty (ABC) 4.60 Minutes (CBS)

1. The Cosby Show (NBC)



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Legal Notice

NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant in the "Fictious Name Statute", Chapter 86.00, Florida Statues,

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DATED at Casselberry.

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By: Carol J. Ramsey, Presi-

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NOTICE OF ACTION

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on or before April 11, 1985, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on plaintiff's altorney or imme-

diately thermatler; otherwise a default will be entered against

you for the relief demanded in

the complaint or petition. DATED on March 8, 1985.

DAVIDN BERRIEN

By: /s/ Diane K. Oakley

lish: March 14, 21, 28 April

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

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As Clerk of the Courl

**Deputy Clerk** 

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Plaintiff,

Defendents.

#### Legal Notice

#### IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA. CASE NO. I 64 1893 CA 49 K STOCKTON, WHATLEY, DAVING COMPANY, a Florida corporation, Plaintifi

BENTO GONCALVES; EVAM. GONCALVES: STEWART ANDREW MARSHALL. III, P.A. a professional association created under the laws of the State of Florida, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; and CITY OF SANFORD, a political subdivision of the State of Florida.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO EVAM GONCALVES YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose the martgage encumbering the fallowing property in Seminers County.

Let & BLOCK A. COUNTRY CLUB MANOR, Unit 2, accord Publish: March 7, 14, 21, 28, 1965 DED 40 ing to the plat-thereof as re-corded in Plat Beak 11, Page 100 of the Public Records of Seminele County, Florida. has been filed by the Plaintiff epsinst you and others in the above entitled cause and you FLORIDA CASE NO. 85 4146 CA 47 K ars required to serve a copy of your written defenses, il any, is it on DONALD L. SMITH, Plaintiff's attorney, sta Barnet MERRILLLYNCH MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Delaware corporation. Bank Building, Jacksonville Florida 32302, on or before April 21, 1963, and tile the original with the Clerk of this court MAX C. FRANKLIN and DANA M. FRANKLIN. either before service on Plain till's efferney or immediately TO MAX C FRANKLIN and DANA M FRANKLIN. thereatler; otherwise, a delay will be entered against you ler the relief demanded in the 10681 Unity Lane Petomac. Maryland, 20854 witness my hand and seel action to foreclose a mortgage on the following discribed pro-perty, situate and being in Seminole County, Florida: Let 6. Block G. SECTION VII. of this Court on this 19th day of

March, INS. (SEAL) DAVIDN BERRIEN **Cierk of the Circuit Court** 

By Susan E. Tabor Deputy Clerk Publish: March 21, 28 & April 4 11, 1965 DED 111

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BL. Perkins, Chairman

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## Legal Notice NOTICE UNDER FICTICIOUS

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particularly described as follows: Commence at the NW corner of Tract "A" of Mayfair Meadows as recorded in PB 39. PGs 31.22, 33 of the City of Senford, FL, said point also being the POB, thence run N. 2473/00" E. S.ft. to a point on a curve concave NEly and having a redius of 253.64 ft., thence run NWIy along said curve from a cherd bearing of N 48\*44\*11" W an arc distance of 45.70 ft. an arc distance of 43.70 H. through a central angle of 10°19'22" to the P.T. of said curve, thence run N. 35°34'26" W. 29.46 H. Ie the P.C. of a curve concave SEly and having a radius of 105.19 ft, thence run NWIy along said curve from a chord bearing of N. 77\*46'22'' W. an arc distance of \$1.38 ft through a contrat angle of 44"1757" to the P.T. of sold 44"IFS2" to the P.T. of sold curve, thence run S. 80"85'23" W. 65.86 th to the P.C. of a curve concace NEIy and having a redius of 124 ft., thence run Wiy along sold curve from a chord bearing of N. 72\*12" 11" W. an arc distance of 119.42 ft. through a central angle of \$5"12"14" to the P.R.C. of a curve concave the P.R.C. of a curve concave SWIy and having a radius of 100 11. thence run NWIy along said curve from a chord bearing of N. 44\*1706\*\*\* W. an arc distance of 77.47.18. The though a contral angle of 44\*10\*05\*\* to the P.T. of said curve, thence run N. said curve, thence run N. amirov' W 22.48 H, to the P.C. of a curve concave NEly and having a radius of 157.71 R, thence run NWIy along said curve from a chord bearing of N. 6728 B\* W. an arc distance of 119.57 H. through a central angle of 42'90'19' to the P.R.C. of a curve concave SWIy and of a curve concave SWIy and having a radius of 175.37 fl., thence run NWIy along said curve from a chord bearing of N 60\*22'44'' W an arc distance al #47 ft. through a central angle of 2P\*13'S2" to the P.R.C. of a curve concave NEly and having a radius of 222.80 ft. thence run NWIy along said curve from a chord bearing of N 61\*53'29" W. an arc distance of 106.48 ft. through a central angle of 34\*12'27" to the P.R.C. angle of 341277" to the P.R.C. of a curve concave SWIy and having a radius of 13481 ft., thence run NWIy along said curve from a chord bearing of N. 67937"W. an arc distance of 87.95 ft. through a central angle of 372744" to the P.C.C. of a curve concare SEI and of a curve concave SEly and having a radius of 37.15 ft, thence run SWIy slong said curve from a chord bearing of \$ singesti" W. en arc distance of 45.12 ft. through a central angle of at-15'12" to the P.T of said curve, thence run N. 43\*38'45"

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#### IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. IS 473 CA 44 K

IN RE The Marriage of THOMAS DONALD COLE. MANDA WILLIAMS COLE. NOTICE OF ACTION AMANDA WILLIAMS t O i COLE

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of mar-riage has been filed against you rou are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, le if on ERIC W LUDWIG. ESQUIRE, whose address is Post Office Box 2807. 250 N. Drange Avenue, Suils 1001, Or-lando, F.L. 32007, on or before April 8, 1965, and file the origihal with the clerk of this cour lither before service on Husband's atterney or immedi alely thereafter; otherwise a Islauli will be entered against ou for the relief demanded he complaint or petition. DATED on March 4, 1985 SEALI DAVID N. BERRIEN As Clerk of the Court By Cheryl R. Franklin Deputy Clerk

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ocribed as locted at 1011 Pecan Avenue. Planned use of the property is a Single Family Dwelling. B L. Perkins, Chairman Beard of Adjustment ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meetings or hearings, he may need a verbation recard of the proceedings including the bestmeny and publishing the bestmeny and publishing the bestmeny and publishing the bestment of 5 286 3961 Publish: March 28 & April 5,

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ALL OF THE OWNER.

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION CASE NOI M 200 CA 40 P ORVILLE O. GOEDEN and JULIE & GOEDEN, his wife, Plaintilts. TROY BROWN A/k/A TROY

4. 1985

BROWN, SR and -----BROWN, spouse, if any: NANCY E. BROWN and -BROWN, spouse, If any,

Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE TO: NANCY E. BROWN and BROWN, spouse, if any If alive, and if neither ar all of them be dead, their respective unknown speuse, heirs, de-

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BROWN, spece, if any, or either of them; and all perfies having or claiming to have any right, lifts or interest In the property herein de-scribed. Residences of all said Defen-

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Isree situate therain and located here and the second becated and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenane, if any, to it on Alterney ALARK BUCHBINDER, BIG, F788 M. Kondelt Drive, Isite St. Alterni, Floride 33155 Tol.: (361) 379 dete on or before April 6. 1983, and the the original with the Clork of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's Alterney or imme-disforty theracitor; otherwise a default will be entered against the the entered in the destination of the the entered against the the antered against the Court enter on March 1, tess.

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ISEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN As Clork of the Court By I Susan E. Taber As Deputy Clork Publish: March 7, 14, 31, 36, 1986 DED 43

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LANTIS TRADING COM PANY, and theil I island to clerk at the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictifious Name Statutes, and the Social Market Statutes le will Section 865.09 Fierida Statules 1957

/s/ Alen Tulsides Publish March 28 & April 4, 11, 18. 1985. DED IN

NOTICE

The St. Johns River Water Management District has received an application for Con-sumptive Water Use from: AVERY WISDOM, RT. 1 BOX 282 A2. OVIEDO. FL 32765. application #2 113 0145AU, on application 12 113 01454U, on 12/26/64. The applicant proposes is withdraw #28 MGD of GROUNDWATER FROM THE OCALA AQUIFER VIA 1 EXISTING WELL FOR A WOODY OR NAMENTAL NURSERY is sorve 5 12 acres in Seminois County legaled in Sec-lion 26. Township 20 South. Range 22 East

Range 32 East The Governing Board of the District will take action to grant or dony the application(s) no scener than 30 days from the date of this notice. Should you be interested in any of the listed applications, you should contact the SL Johns River Water Man-agement District at P.D. Ben 1627, Palatha, Florida 23070 1429, or in person of its office on State Highway 108 West, Pelaika, Fierida, 104 238 8321. Written abjection to the Written abjection 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 objection should identify the objection by name and address, and fully describe the objection to the opplication. Filling a written sopication. Filling a written sopication task florids Statutes. Administrative Hearing. Only Administrative Hearing Only these persons where substantial interests are affected by the Interests are affected by the application and whe file a pet-tion meeting the requirements of Section 35.5.201. F.A.C. may obtain an Administrative Hear-ing. All Himoty filed written objections will be presented to the Beard for its candidration in its deliberation on the sentiration motion to the Beard

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Name Statutes, to wit: Section 65.00 Florida Statutes 1957 /s/ Alten Lindek uppl Publish March 7, 14, 21, 28, 1985. DED #

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said.

# **\$1.8 Million Courthouse Renovation** To Begin Next Month, End Jan. 1987

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#### Donna Estes

Herald Staff Writer Nearly \$2 million worth of renovations to the Seminole County Courthouse should begin by mid-April and be completed by January, 1987.

**County Purchasing** Director Joann Blackmon, who recently concluded negotiations with low bidders on the project to get a better price and a shorter building schedule, said Wednesday that Arnold Construction Co. of Maitland will be the mujor contractor on the lob.

County commissioners Tuesday accepted Ms. Blackmon's recommendation to accept a bid of \$1,887,421 from Arnold for the work.

Earlier, bids for the without sacrificing 13-week period of delay project were rejected when all four came in at more than the \$1.9 million estimated by project architects. Helman, Hurley, Charvat, Peacock Inc. of Maitland.

Bids from the two low bidders. Arnold Construction and Venetian Bay Constructors inc. of Naples, originally were more than \$2 million each, Ms. Blackmon She said both contractors went through the project specifica-

tions, prepared for the county by a consultant, and then submitted lists of costs savings that could be realized. "They made

alternative proposals of items that could be downgraded in cost

esthetics or the quality of the structure," she said. Among the biggest savings, she said, were: substitution of teflon-coated wire for telephone conduit; the deletion of new hardware and using

instead existing door openers, closers and locks: substituting prismatic covers for fluorescent lights rather than parabolic covers; substituting a different type of ceiling tile which won't be noticed esthetically and will serve the same purpose as the more expensive variety. Most of these items represented cost savings of at least \$30,000 each. Another big item eliminated, Ms. Blackmon said, was a

when the contractor would have had to remove his equipment tion Co. will be and subcontractors from the courthouse only to remobilize them afterwards. The idle was eliminated. April 10. she said, at a savings of about \$29,000.

She said the substitution of the different wiring provided the same fire protection as what had originally been planned. The decision to use existing hardware means only that some locks will have to rekeyed and cyclinder locks turned, she said. The parabolic fluorescent light covers were called for because they do not turn yellow over a period of years. She said the savings whs worth the change.

Ms. Blackmon says she expects a contract with Arnold Construcexecuted by the county on April 6 and a notice to proceed with the work will be issued on Construction time is

91 weeks - 455 working days. The original bid called for 105 weeks - 524 working days. The courthouse renovations are to be

financed from the revenues of the one-cent special sales tax approved by the voters in November. Revenues expected to total \$13 million from that source this year will also pay for expansion of the county jail.

Ms. Blackmon said a special pre-bld confer-

#### ence among contractors expected to bid on the jail expansion is scheduled for April 23. Bids on the project. estimated to cost \$11 million, are scheduled for submission to the county and opening on May 23.

unsanifary and a public nuisance: that the avera of the property according to the pro-perty records in the Seminole The county is requiring contractors on that project to submit to the county for evaluation their experience in jail construction.

#### Legal Notice NOTICE FOR HEARING

ON DECLARED PUBLIC NUISANCE IN RE Lot 12, VEINO'S AD-DITION TO MIDWAY, accord-ing to the Plat thereof, an recorded in Plat Back 2, Page 67, of the Public Records of 57. of the Public Records of Seminale County, Florida pres-ontly shown as being owned by Robert Chambers, Dorsthy Evans and all parties having or claiming to have any right, fille or interest in the property de-scribed above. WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners at

(1) The building has been severly damaged by the ele-ments of nature due to aban-dament; (2) Foundation piers, esterior walls, enterior steps, theor framing and flaoring, partitions, roof rafters and sheathing, ceiling joist, exterior and interior doors, roofing ma-terials, roof flashing, window lass, window screens, and County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, did on the 12th day of Fobruary, 1983, find and declare a structure located in Seminole glass, window screens and beyond ressonable repair; (3) Electrical service, electrical structure located in Seminole Conty, Florida, to be umate unitanitary and a public nuisance, that the owner of the property according to the pro-perty records in the Seminole County Property Appraiser's Office on which the structure is located is Robert Chambers, Dorothy Evens, 1431 Valencia Gauri, Santord, Florida 22771; that the public nuisance is a residential structure servery panels, electrical receptables, electrical lights and switches are damaged to the extent that flatures, plumbing drain system, hat and cold water distribution system and hot water heater are damaged beyond reasonable repair or nonexistant, (5) There is no evidence of a septic lank of drainfield, (6) There is garbage and rubbish inside and outside mar the public hutsence is a residential structure severy damaged by fire located an Centre Street, Santerd, Flerida and further described as set forth above, and the corrective action is required to abate the public hutsence; and of the building; and (7) This condition constitutes a potential fire bazard. action necessary to abate the public nuisance is to demailsh public nuisance; and WHEREAS, the Beard of

County Commissioners found that the following conditions constituted a public nuisance: (1) The building has been severly damaged by fire and the elements of nature due to abandoment; (2) Foundation black, abbrier weils activities and ramave structure from NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given to the sold Robert Chembers, Dorothy Evens and Delsy Hadley, heirs and all parties having or claiming to have any right, tille, or interest piers, exterior wells, exterior in the property described above. In appear before the Board of steps. Heor framing and fleorto appear before the Board of County Commissioners of ing. partitions, roof rations and sheathing, ceiling joist, exterior shaathing, ceiling joist, exterior and interior doors, roofing ma-terials, roof flashing, window glass, window screens and window frames are damaged beyond reasonable repair, (3) Seminole County, Florida, at 10:00 a.m., at its regular meet-Ing on the 14th day of May, 1965, at the Semirole County Services Building, Room W-120, 1101 East stort cause if any why the cast of a splic rules are demaged to the extent that structure should not be declared a public nuisance and the carrent they are a hearent (4) Plumbing fistures, plumbing drain system, had and cold writer are the action of abatement statement and the carrective action of abatement distribution custom and that are corrective action of abatement specified in the Netice of Public system. had and cold writer are statement and the carrective action of abatement distribution custom and that are corrective action of abatement specified in the Netice of Public system. There are domaged that corrective action of abatement statement is an applic to the specified in the Netice of Public Nuisance should not be paid for tartified in the Netice of a splic tank of drainfield. (a) There is garbage to a cast of the specified in the specifiers. First Street, Sanlard, Florida, to show cause, if any, why such Electrical service. electrical

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PUBLIC NUISANCE RE: Lots 72 and 73.

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN OR DINANCE BY THE CITY

IN RE: Lots 72 and 73. AlDWAY, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Records of Seminele County, Florida presently about as be ing owned by Robert Chambers. Darathy Evans and Dalsy Hedry, heres and all parties having ar claiming to have any right, little ar informal in the property described above. WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, did on the 12th day of Fobruary. 1953, find and declare a structure located in Seminole OF SANFORD. FLORIDA. Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at the Commission Room in the City Halt in the City of Senford. Florida, at 7 00 o clock P.M. on April 22, 1983, to consider the adaption of an ordinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, as

ORDINANCE NO. 1747 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD. FLORIDA TO ANNEX WITHIN THE CORPORATE AREA OF THE CITY OF SANFORD FLORIDA. UPON ADOPTION OF SAID ORDI NANCE A PORTION OF THE PROPERTY LYING SOUTH County Property Appraiser's Office on which the structure is located is Robert Chambers. OF SILVER LAKE ROAD EXTENDED WESTERLY. NORTH OF NORTH WAY EXTENDED WESTERLY AND Derethy Evans and Daisy Hadley, helts of 181 Valencia Court, Santerd, Florida 23771; that the public nuisance is a WEST OF AND ABUTTING CR. 427: SAID PROPERTY BEING SITUATED IN residential structure located on Water Street, Santord, Florida SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE VOLUNTARY ANNEXATION PROVISIONS OF SECTION 171044, FLORIDA and further described as set forth above, and the corrective action is required to above the public nuisance; and WHEREAS, the Board of

STATUTES PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS. County Commissioners found that the following conditions constituted a public mulsance: AND EFFECTIVE DATE WHEREAS, more has been filed with the City Clerk of the City of Sentory, Florida, a

petition containing the names of the property owners in the area described herein after request answirlowd herein after request ing annexation to the corporate area of the City of Sanford. Florida, and requesting to be included therein and

WHENEAS, the Properly Appraiser of Seminole County, Florida, having certilied that there are two property owners in the area to be annexed, and that said property owners have signed the Petition for Annesa tion; and

WHEREAS, it has been de termined that the property described hereinatter is reasonably compact and con tigueus to the corporate areas of the City of Sanford. Florida, and If has further been determined that the annexation of said property will not result in the creation of an enclave: and WHEREAS. the City of San

ford. Florida, is in a position to provide municipal services to the property described herein, and the City Commission of the City of Santurd, Florida, deems If in the best interest of the City to accept said petition and

annes said property. NOW. THEREFORE, BE IT ENACTED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD. FLORIDA SECTION I That the pro

SECTION 1 That the pro-perfy described below situated in Seminote County, Florida, be and the same is hereby annexed to and made a part of the City of Sanford, Florida, pursuant to the voluntary annexation pro-visions of Section 171.044, Florida Statutes Florida Statutes

Lying in Section 12, Township 20 South, Range 30 East; begin-ning 12.48 chains East of the 5.W corner of the S.E. 4; thence run North 20 chains Hence run East to the Westerly R/W of S.R. 437; Hence run Southerly and Southwesterly start said Westerly R/W to the beginning. Seminole County.

SECTION 2 That upon this Ordinance the property owners and any resident on the property de scribed herein shall be entitled

further be subject to the re-sponsibilities of residence or

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impair the validity, force or effect of any other section or part el this ordinance. SECTION 4: That all ordi

nances or parts al ordinances in conflict herewith, be and the

SECTION S: That this ord!

ish: March 38, April 4, 11,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

# **Developer To Make Improvements**

banks of the Little Wekiva River adjacent to the Weathersfield subdivision off state Road 436 near Altamonte Springs will be cleaned up when construction of a new apartment complex begins.

begin for several months. Developer Howard Pomp must medium density resifirst prepare a site plan for the four acres in front of Weathersfield where he plans to build 29 housing units and get approval of the plan from the county's development review committee composed of county staff members.

Pomp has cleared the first hurdles, winning a change in zoning and a change in the county s tables and benches

from county commissioners Tuesday night.

But it cost him. In exchange for the rezoning of the parcel from single-family dwelling district to multi-family dwelling district and a change in the comprehensive But building may not land use plan from preservation and low density residential to dential, he promised to make a series of improvements requested by County Commissloner Fred Streetman.

> Noting that residents of Weathersfield had spoken to him in support of the project. Streetman asked Pomp to donate a site next to the river as a park for the Weathersfield realfrom the 100-foot setdents, to install picnic back requirement along Weathersfield

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The litter-strewn comprehensive plan there, to fence in the Avenue to 25 feet from his property line to the property and to clean buildings. He is asking up the river banks adjacent to the park land. for the variance, he said, because his dev-Pomp agreed to

make the improve- clopment does not realments and also agreed to pay \$2,900 - \$100 family zoning, but is across the street. per housing unit -County zoning law toward the cost of a future traffic signal at requires a 100-foot Weathersfield Drive setback when a and state Road 436. to multi-family project build a sidewalk for abuts single-family school children on the homes. eastside of Commissioner

The improvements at

Barbara Christensen Weathersfield Avenue said while her stepson. and to crect a wall on the northern perimeter Dale Christensen, is fiof his property to sepanancially involved in rate the apartments the project, she has no from the existing interest in it and will single-family homes. not benefit from It.

"It's a good project Pomp is scheduled to ask the county's Board and I will vote for it." of Adjustment at its 7 she said. Mrs. Christensen also said p.m. meeting April 15 to grant a variance

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WHEREAS, the corrective oction necessary to shale the public mutance is to domain and remove structure from

Clayton. ly abut the singleprehensive plan was approved 4.0, with

Mrs. Christensen and Commissioners Bob Sturm, Streetman and Bill Kirchhoff voting in favor. Commissioner Sandra Glenn is vacationing in Europe and was absent from the

#### meeting. -Donna Estes

Legal Notice NOTICE FOR HEARING

ON DECLARED PUBLIC NUISANCE IN RE Lots 37 and 38, REPLAT OF WINWOOD PARK, accord ing to the Plat therest, as récorded in Plat Book 3. Page 30, of the Public Records of Seminale County. Florida presently shown as being owned by Eva M. Simmons and all parties having or claiming to have any

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, did

#### she was making her statement for the record on advice from **County Attorney Nikki** The rezoning and the change to the com-

County School Board that could accumulate LMHS will also be paid has approved the spending of \$533,848 for construction work at four area schools.

The board Wednesday approved the lone \$61,300 bid by Vista Construction, Inc., to refurbish science facilities at Seminole High School and bring them up to state requirements. Benny Arnold. Assistant Superintendent for Facilities and Transportation. said that "although only one bid was received, we feel it is a good bid and meets specifications."

As part of the improvements at SHS. exhaust fans will be installed in science classrooms and storage facilities. Also, more electrical outlets will be put in along with a new plumbing system that includes four additional sinks. The exhust fans in

the school's classroms \$81.414.

Legislature carmarked for science facilities in the state's high schools. He said the work was needed, but the district did not have the money to do the job. The board also approved money for improvements to the Lake Mary High School science laboratory. Vista Construction's \$75,930 bid to install gas piping in the science lab was the lowest of two received. The other, from AAGAARD Brothers. inc., came in at

for by the state. A re-roofing project performing experiat South Seminole ments, Arnold said. Sinks and other plumb-Middle School was ing will be added to given approval by the help modernize the faboard. Members voted to accept a \$238,918 Arnold said state

bid by NSM, Inc., for funds would be used to the job. Of the eight bids repay for the improvements, funds the ceived by the school 1983-84 Florida district for the project. the closest to NSM's was \$245,000 by Reginter Contracting. Register won a contract o re-roof Sanford Middle School with a

bid of \$157,700. Arnold said the district's architectural firm of Daimwood, Derryberry, Pavelchak reviewed the bids and recommended Reighter out of the three companies that applied. The closest bid to Register's was \$203,000 by The Butler Corp. The board unant mously approved all of

the construction bids. -Reger Bimmone

# **Mother Won't Press Charges** Against Ex Who Kidnapped Son

SAN ANTONIO. Texas (UPI) - A miracle." Smith. 34. said after she Colorado woman reunited with her learned attorneys were ready to settle 12-year-old son said she would not the case. Attorneys said temporary press charges against her former papers were being prepared, but that husband who disappeared with the final documents likely would be filed child in October 1974. in Colorado.

former husband. Michael Hicks of Adam in Houston after a former Houston, settled the dispute Wed- babysitter in San Antonio recognized nesday in meetings at the Bexar his baby picture on a television County courthouse in San Antonio, broadcast. and that Adam Michael Hicks would Hicks said he took his child be returned to her custody.

Marta Jo Smith said she and her Smith was reunited Tuesday with

because he believed Smith "wasn't "It's a miracle. It's all been a stable at the time."

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IN RE: Lots 52 and 53. MIDWAY, accarding to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Been I, Page 41, of the Public Florida, presently shown as being owned by Robert Cham-bers, Dorothy Evans and Dalsy Hadley, heirs and all parties 1985, find and declare a structure located in Seminole Conty, Florida, to be unsate. unsenilary and a public having or claiming to have any multance: that the owner of the right, tille or interest in the properly according to the pro-WHEREAS, the Board of property described above. WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Fiorida, did on the 12th day of February, 1983, find and declare a structure located in Seminole Centy, Fiorida, to be unsafe, unsanitary and a public nuisance, that the evene of the property according to the pro-perty records in the Seminole County Property Appratuer's Office on which the structure is located is Rebert Chambers. Derathy Evans and Daisy Hadley, heirs af tabl Valencia Court, Santerd, Fierida 2771; that the public nuisance is a residential structure located on Water Street, Santerd, Fierida 2771; that the public nuisance is a residential structure located on Water Street, Santerd, Fierida 2771; that the public nuisance is a residential structure located on Water Street, Santerd, Fierida 2771; that the public nuisance is a residential structure located on Water Street, Santerd, Fierida ond further described as bet lerth above, and the corrective action is required to abate the public nuisance; and WhEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners bound the buildenies meditions perty records in the Seminole County Property Appraiser's Office on which the structure is located is Eva M. Simmons, P.O. Box 231, Fern Park, Florida 32730; that the public nuisance is a residential structure localed on Leon Street In Altamonte Springs, Florida, and further described as set

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secions: or cause, if any, why said cost should not be assessed against the property. WITNESS my hand and seal to all the rights and privileges and immunities as are from this 30th day of March, 1965. time to time granted to resi dents and property owners of the City of Santord, Florida, and (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN as further provided in Chapter 171, Flerida Statutes, and shall

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# Have Car Serviced Before Trip

from home is hardly the best place to have your car serviced. When you're on a vacation trip. you are dependent on what you did beforehand to make sure your car performs at its best.

Here is a pre-vacation checklist that you may want to clip to help you discuss the various items with a service facility long-waited trip.

Under the hood

Cooling system

Five hundred miles and rust free; cap, hoses agnd connections tight) • Fan belt (check for

tension, fraying) Battery (properly charged)

Ignition (check condition of points, condenser, spark plugs, distributor cap and rotor, coll, wiring, timing and carburetor)

• Air filter and PCV Valve (check condition, before you depart on that clean or replace if needed)

Bafety

Lights (check for (coolant at proper level condition and aim of

headlights) • Glass (check for damage or abnormal discoloration)

Windshield wipers (check arm and blade condition, also windshield washer system and fluid)

 Tires (check proper pressure, tread and general condition; rotate if needed)

 Brake system (check fluid level, linings, drums, cylinders, adjustment) Suspension and

steering (check steering

linkage, shocks, wheel alignment and balance) Others

Lubrication (check) engine and transmission oil, oil filter, universal joints, wheel bearings: lubricate chassis if needed)

Exhaust system (check muffler, tailpipe, clamps for deterioration) With all of these systems in good condition, you will have dramatically improved the likelihood of having a safe, enjoyable vacation.

# Pothole Season: Habits Affect MPG

The nation is approaching an annual event that tries the soul of even the most hardened motorist. It's the pothole season, warns the Automotive Informa-Hon Council (AIC).

Impacts with deep potholes have been known to loosen auto wheel covers, rupture tires and bend wheels. More commonly, repeated impacts with potholes can affect your car tire's inflation, wheel balance or wheel alignment, says AIC.

The rising and falling temperatures of early spring can contribute to potholes as water seeps into pavement cracks and, freezes, expanding and crumbling the road surfaces.

Symptoms of damage caused by pothole impacts may be a car that drifts to one side of the road when driven down a straight, level highway or a vibration in the front end.

Under-inflation of the tires can be a cause of vehicle handling difficulties. Using a tire pressure gauge, measure the tire pressure in all four tires.

Vibration or "shimmy" in the front end of the car may be due to unbalanced wheels. A wheel weight can be jarred loose on impact with a pothole, and abnormal handling can result. A lost wheel weight will leave a mark where it was attached to the wheel. inspect the wheels for dislodged wheel weights.

If adding air to the tires and checking the wheel balance doesn't solve your handling difficulties, have a mechanic check the car. Misalignment of the wheels can cause the tires to wear prematurely. The cost of a wheel alignment will more than pay for itself in tire life. Visible evidence of misalignment is excessive tire wear on one side of the tire or a tire tread worn with featured edges, says AIC.



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# Here's How To Keep Hot-Running Engine Cool

You're out on the open road or stuck in traffic and you see the temperature light go on or helplessly watch the temperature gauge slowly creep up into the "danger" zone.

What to do?

The Fleet Manager's Newsletter, in a mid-1984 edition, examined your options in the following article.

While even wellmaintained engines may overheat under extreme conditions — prolonged idling, extremely hot weather, air conditioning load — more often than not it's probably due to insufficient or neglected service. Another reason to consider is that there may not be enough engine for the job.

First, should you find yourself in the situation described above, there are preliminary steps you can take to correct the immediate problem or at least permit you to safely get out of traffic.

In moving traffic: • Turn off air conditioner (to reduce engine load).

• Open windows (to prevent you from suf-

• Turn on heater to highest heat setting (to

dissipate engine heat). Idling in traffic, in addition to above:

h • If possible, shift to neutral (to further reduce d engine load).

• Increase engine speed to speed up water circulation and fan speed (on cars with belt-driven fans).

If the temperature light goes off or the gauge returns to normal, you can proceed to your destination or at least to a service facility, although you may have to repeat these steps in order to get there.

If your car continues to overheat, at the first opportunity. pull off the road, stop the engine, raise the hood and let the engine cool down. Then visually inspect the engine. If you find a broken hose or drive belt, call for help; there's nothing more you can do (unless you are prepared with tools, extra belts or tape to mend the hose).

Should everything appear satisfactory:

(Cars with coolant recovery system making it unnecessary to remove radiator cap): If coolant level in container is at or near "hot mark" —

 Restart car and "nurse" to closest service facility, if nearby. If not — • Add coolant to pro-

per level. • Restart car to draw coolant into cooling

system, adding more coolant if needed. • Resume trip, if problem repeats, head for nearest service facility or

call for help. ng (Cars without coolant recovery system):

• Using thick cloth padding, turn radiator cap to first notch to release pressure. (Some caps may have pressure relief valves which require only lifting the

lever to release pressure.)

• Stand back and, still using the protective cloth, remove the cap.

• If coolant must be added, allow engine to cool as much as possible.

• To avoid scalding from steam buildup or damaging the engine block, restart engine and slowly refill radiator. Replace radiator cap and resume trip. If problem repeats, head for nearest service facility or call for help.

Once you get the car back home, it should be thoroughly checked to locate and correct any existing problem to avoid its recurrance.





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#### Cylinder Preignition, Detonation In

Preignition and detonation are abnormal combustion conditions that not only rob engines of potential performance but can do expensive damage to engine components

Engineers at a major spark plug company have trained thousands. of service technicians to know just what goes on inside the combustion chamber during preignition and detonation.

Normal combustion takes place when the fuel charge is igniled by the spark and burns at a controlled rate to provide. maximum platon thrust. So, maximum efficiency and fuel economy are

realized. Preignition means that the fuel charge is ignited before the timed spark.

Preignition may be caused by glowing deposits in the combustion chamber, overheated spark plugs or inadequate cooling. Other possible contributing factors include over advanced ignition timing. Also, fuel with insufficient octane regulrement causes sustained knocking.

Where preignition is suspected or indicated, the following should be checked. I. Valve tappet ad-

Justment

2. Amount of combustion chamber deposit

3. Spark plug heat range

4. Condition of cooling system

5. Ignition timing Detonation is recognized by a knock or ping if detonation goes undetected, serious

engine damage may result. In delonation, the spark plug fires and the fuel charge begins to burn in a normal manner. As heat and pressure begin to build up, a portion of the yet unburned charge may actually explode. This

action causes high frequency vibrations which sound like knocks or pings.

Again, wrong engine timing and lower-thanrequired octane fuel can cause detonation. In addition to these possible causes, the following should be checked when detonation is evident. 1. Automatic spark

advance 2. Leaking intake

manifold 3. Cross-firing spark plugs

Buying the proper grade of gasoline and the right type of spark plug will go a long way towards preventing preignition and detonation.

# Driving Habits Affect MPG Rating

If you don't believe that individual driving habits have a bearing on mpg. an article by George Sears in a midyear issue of Popular Science magazine reports this evidence to the contrary.

In a recent test conducted by Ford. 20 identically equipped Escorts

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were put into courier car-by-car mileage figservice. During the test, they were periodically checked so that necessary adjustments and repairs could be made. All of the cars were driven daily under almost the same conditions until they reached approximately 100,000 miles. During the period.

ures were taken by Ford technicians to determine the mpg attained by the different drivers.

According to Ford, the mpg over the entire. testing period ranged from a high of 32.9 to a low of 26.1. That's how much of an mpg difference driver habits

"Those who weave in and out of traffic, make jack-rabbit starts and slam on the brakes instead of coming to a gradual stop should consider their driving habits before complaining that their cars get terrible mileage." Sears con-

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# How To Spot, Correct **Problems With Your Tires**

Tires are the only contact your car has with the road. It's a tough, pounding assignment that demands that we pay attention to their condition. A major petroleum company tells us how:

Air pressure important Tire inflation can affect tire wear, comfort, fuel economy and, more importantly, your safety. It is the single most important factor in tire care. Under-inflation causes

faster tire wear on th outer edges of the tread. plus increased flexing which results in higher tire temperature and the possibility of earlier tire failure. More im-portantly, it can cause drivers to oversteer, sway and cause the driver to lose control.

Over-inflation accelerates tread wear. particularly in the center of the tread, plus inviting impact damage. Vehicle traction (and hence safetylis directly related to tread thickness. particularly on wet roads.

Tire pressure should be checked with a reliable gauge once a month. more often during periods of heavy driving. This is particularly true of radial tires, as an under-inflated radial tire may look similar to a correctly inflated one. Be certain valve-stem caps are used, as they keep out dirt and moisture which can deteriorate the

Always check the pressure of the tires after the car has been sitting a while. After high-speed driving, the tires are warm and will show pressure several pounds higher than normal. Do not let air out of tires at this time, as they will then be under-inflated.

Tread wear indicators In addition to periodic inspection of your tires for cuts, bruises, or foreign objects imbedded in the tread, you should

pay close attention to the "tread wear indicators." These horizontal bands, which are molded into the base of the tread, appear when only 1/16 of an inch of tire tread remains. Appearance of the indicators at the surface means the tire

car run smoother. free from vibration. Tires are

when first mounted. An effective job can usually be done with the "bubble" type balancer. In difficult cases, a "spinner" type balancer may be required. A slight vibration when

you are traveling 45 to 55 miles per hour usually indicates a need for tire balancing.

Front end alignment The front wheels of your car should always

point in the direction you are steering. If they do not, rapid and uneven wear will occur. This condition can be caused by worn-out steering and suspension parts or by wheels being knocked out of position from hitting a curb or hole in the

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The condition should be corrected immediately. Some service station dealers provide alignment service. If not, they can usually determine if that is your problem and can help arrange for an alignment check

**Tire replacement** When replacing tires or wheels. it is recommended that you use the standard or optional size and type specified for your vehicle. To maintain optimum vehicle safety and performance. It is best to use the same kind of tires on the same axle. Consult your service station dealer for recommendations.

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should be replaced. Tire balancing road. Properly balanced tires prevent uneven tread wear and will make the ill hand fabricated to a large degree and most always need balancing elsewhere.







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## 10-Evening Herald & Herald Advertiser, Senterd, Fl. Thursday, March 21, 1965 **Car Care Way To Go: Make Checklist**

Hundreds of thousands of motorists are going to serious enough to require have to change their towing. Fint tires ac-maintenance habits if counted for another 11 maintenance habits if they want to ensure a summer of pleasant. trouble-free driving.

The passing of winter and the return of warmer weather induces in many people the "We made it" syndrome, which leads to neglect of the recommended checks and services outlined in their owner's manuals.

Such finger-crossing optimism is ill-founded. according to the latest

AAA national headquarters in Washington.

It seems that there are 'no start'' service calls for a year round business in every season and every corner of the country. They constituted fully 45 percent of the 16.8 million road service calls handled by AAA clubs in 1983.

The second largest category of motoring miseries, totaling 35 percent of all road service calls, were those with

mechanical failures percent of all car breakdowns.

Extreme wet is threat An executive of AAA Massachusetts says. "Extreme wet weather increases our volume of 'no-go' calls any time of the year. It is more important than any other factor, except extreme, prolonged cold weather." He reports that they handled some 38,876 'no go' service calls during the good of summertime months of May through August 1984 alone.

And while standing on the corner walling for a tow truck may be slightly more bearable in the better weather, there is a lot of vacation-bustin' heartbreak in those statistics. According to a survey by a leading Spark plug company the summer before last, a projected 5.8 million families had their vacations interrupted by

The company' director of automotive technical services. David L. Walker, clied these clues to the kinds of neglect that set the stage for problems on the road:

"Only 44 percent of the respondents indicated they have engine tuneups before leaving on a trip. Even though 99 percent check the oil before the trip, one out of five does not even check safety items like brakes. lights and wipers. One out of tour doesn't even bother to check the couling system."

"Fuel economy in another consideration." he said. "An engine that needs a tune-up uses an average of 11 percent more gas than one that has been tuned. Tires, brakes and shock absorbers as well as vision-related components like lights and windshield wipers all deserve special attention before departing on a trip."



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# Translating Car's Noises Tells What's Wrong

Your car has many different voices and many different ways of letting you know that something's wrong with it. How well do you listen to what it tells you? Just in case you need a refresher course in "CarSpeak" translating, read on into this article

#### Talipipe Smoke

White smoke from a cold engine is normal. But white smoke from a warm engine indicates serious trouble - perhaps a cracked cylinder head, cracked block or blown head gasket. Blue smoke from the exhaust means the car is burning oil. It's a signal that there's trouble with the piston rings or valves. Black smoke seems ominous, but usually it's only an indication that your car needs a tune-up. **Fames** 

Even though it's colorless and odorless, carbon monoxide does have warning signals to alert you of its presence. If you find yourself frequently becoming drowsy or developing headaches while behind the wheel, have your car checked for a possible, dangerous carbon monoxide leak. These fumes are more than just an indication of car trouble. They can be lethal. Don't ignore the signs.

Dipotick readings You should be checking your oil regularly for

two reasons — to check oil level and to check oil quality. If the oil level on the dipatick frequently comes up low [and you've observed blue tailpipe smoke], your car is telling you it probably has an oil leak or bad piston rings. Also notice the color and quality of the oil. Fresh oil is clear with a yellowish tint. If the oil is black and thin, it's a sign that your car needs an oil change. Black oil that is gritty or

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sludgy indicates something more severe, possibly major engine trouble. Have a mechanic diagnose the condition. Oil that is milky brown or gray indicates a cooling system problem. Water is somehow leaking into the oil system. This is serious. Oil with a noticeable smell of gasoline is an obvious sign of a fuel system leak, another serious problem. See a mechanic right sway.

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You should check it every 9,000 miles for level and quality. A smear of clean, light-red fluid up to the "fuli" line is what you're hoping to see. If the level is low, it could be a leak that's relatively easy to fix. If the fluid is burned, that's a sign of transmission trouble. Have your car looked at by a good mechanic right away.

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# **Carburetor Highly Vulnerable To Dirt**

As with many finely machined parts of a car, the carburetor is highly vulnerable to dirt. The fuel filter helps protect it by trapping most contaminants that are washed through the fuel system. including grit, rust and scale.

When the fuel filter becomes overloaded with dirt, however, it can become lodged in the needle valve and seat assembly of the carburetor. This causes flooding or, sometimes, a lean

condition due to a stickingflost. At that point, says the Car Care Council, it is

wise to have the carburetor serviced. Dirt that finds its way into the fuel bowl of the

carburetor can clog main jets, metering rods and a number of other components in the carburetor. A clogged main jet will upset the sir/fuel balance of the engine.

Wear is factor, toe Normal wear will affect carburctor performance,

too. The accelerator pump is a case in point. This is a plunger that provides extra fuel when the gas pedal is depressed. Its neoprene ring eventually wears, causing the engine to hesitate under even light acceleration. Carburetor service and replacement of the pump should correct the problem.

Another major carburetor component is the choke. When the engine is cold, the choke plate should be closed so the

carburetor can deliver an extra rich fuel-air mixture. As the engine warms up, the choke plate slowly opens so the engine receives the optimum air/fuel mixture.

If the choke fails to open, the engine will run rich and cause poor performance and a loss in fuel economy. Black smoke and a rough idle are two symptoms of a sticking choke.

A choke that stays open, particularly in cold weather, will cause hard starting problems



