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## County Delays Filing Lien Against Altamonte Property Owner

Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County Code Enforcement Board has delayed action to record a lien on State Road 436 property owned by an Altamonte Springs man, after it learned that the property has been purchased by Scotty's Inc.

And, while the case against James W. Robinson, 1200 E. Altamonte Drive, has been put on hold, County Land Development Coordinator John Dwyer said he plans to file a complaint against the new owners, seeking to bring the property into compliance with county codes.

Robinson has been charged with having a mobile home on property zoned residential (R-1) Leigh said that, upon visiting the property as late for which a special exception has not been as Wednesday afternoon, they spotted tires, junk approved and with operating a junk yard on the vehicles and other debris on the property. property. The 4.2-acre parcel is located east of the Prairie Lake Drive-In.

The board will decide at its next meeting whether or not to reseind the \$4,000 in fines levied against Robinson since the case first went before the code enforcement board in September. Because Robinson did not comply by December. the board imposed a \$50 per day fine against

Both Dwyer and County Inspector Deborah

Dwyer said they inspected the site after being contacted two weeks ago by Robinson, who said he felt the property had been brought into

While Robinson has made substantial progress cleaning up the property - between 70 and 75 percent has been cleared - he has not yet complied fully with county codes. Dwyer said. Commercial zoning and a special exception for outside storage has been obtained for the property, Robinson said.

He added that the company has given him until March 15 to clear his belongings off the property. after which Robinson said Scotty's will continue to clean up the land in preparation for construc-

With a question raised as to the county's being able to record a lien against Robinson, board members voted to continue the case until their March 27 meeting "subject to further legal advice." The board also decided to leave the \$50 per day fine in place.

### Engineer: Plan Now For Growth

By launching a comprehensive study of downtown Sanford's parking and traffic this year, the city can smoothly reroule the critical situation it would have faced down the road, according to Cal Conklin, professional engineer and chairman of the Greater Sanford Development Corporation (GSDC).

Conklin has called for the city to hire a traffle consultant to supervise an update of the downtown traffle and parking study his group developed in 1977. He also said the GSDC will provide assistance for the effort.

The city commission has endored the study update in theory, but will hold off on a formal commitment until it ascertains the cost of hiring a private consultant. Proposals for a traffic professional will be sent out by City Engineering and Planning Director Bill Simmons.

If commissioners feel the price is right and authorize retaining the consultant, he would receive assistance from city engineering staff in addition

Now, according to Conklin, is the time for the city to address not only the last nine years of change in downtown Sanford, but what lies in the near

Conklin pointed out that the city anticipates a 12,000 square foot library on Palmetto Avenue and a 14,000 square foot retail project at the Lake Monroe marina.

Of prime importance, Conklin said, is the city's taking steps to acquire land for downtown parking before it's developed into a building that will engender traffic and an additional need for

Utilizing the acquired land to its fullest potential could lead to downtown deck parking. Conklin said.

He's also raised the possibility of transforming a few downtown streets into one-way streets to facilitate traffic

He also said untess expedient measures are taken, land "will escape" the city through either a purchase for private development or a purchase price the city can't afford to pay.

The GSDC would assist the city in determining the traffic and parking project's scope and then remain available to help conduct the study and

implement its results. The overall effort will be time consuming." Conklin said. "The needs have to be established, planning has to be undertaken and then financing has to be arranged to acquire land and develop it into parking areas."

-Karen Talley



Karen Rebinson with son Travis, 4, right, and daughter Taylor, who is almost 2. Another daughter, who died shortly after she was born, is the reason Mrs. Robinson is helping form a support group for parents who have experienced the death of a child.

### Coping With Child Death:

### Local Support Group Forming

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

"When you go through something as traumatic as losing a child you have to be able to talk to somebody who's been there to know that there is life after death in the family."

Those are the words of Lake Mary's Karen Robertson, who has been there and who is helping form a support group for parents of children who have died.

Mrs. Robertson said her move here, along with her husband Charlie, a surgeon on the staff of Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford, coincided with a plan by hospital staffers to form a support group of volunteers for the "One Step at a Time" program.

The plan, according to hospital spokesman Kay Bartholomew, is to give parents like the Robertsons an opportunity to help others as well as work through their own grief. The Robertsons' Hestborn child, Rachel Lauren, died five years ago — the day she was born - during surgery to correct a hing defect.

In helping others deal with grief,

Mrs. Robertson said, they will also help themselves, because after five years she and her husband still feel their loss.

In addition to a core group of such volunteers, who will meet monthly with those seeking help and who will offer individualized support as needed, there are two additional phases to the program.

Under the directions of registered nurses Arlon Beauregard and Margaret Nagarya, hospital staffers are slated to attend workshops to increase their awareness of the needs of grieving parents and to help the staffers better cope with the death or stillbirth of a child at the hospital.

A staff physician's distress over the stillbirth of a child at the hospital and a mirse's miscarriage, which saddened staffers about two years ago, spurred interest in such a program. Ms. Nagarya said she and Ms. Beauregard, who had just attended a grief seminar, agreed "to take the ball and go."

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## Prime Minister Assassinated; Suspects Sought

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) - Police today launched a nationwide hunt for suspects in the killing of Prime Minister Olof Palme, gunned down at close range on a snowy Stockholm street as he was leaving a movie theater with his

Some 30 police cars and buses massed in Stockholm center minutes after the assassination Friday at about 11:30 p.m., checkpoints were set up at city exits and security was tightener at airports and other border crossings in a nationwide alert.

Police, sifting through conflicting witness reports, said they were looking for suspects, one of them a 6-foot man in his late thirties.

A person who fit witnesses' descriptions of the assailant was arrested early

In London, an anonymous telephone caller to a news agency today claimed a terrorist group called the Holger Meins commando - linked to the West German Baader Meinhof gang - shot and killed Palme.

The caller, a man speaking English with a northern European accent, refused to give any reason for the attack and gave no details that might substantiate the claim.

"You can cheek the history books for why this was carried out. I am not prepared to tell you over the phone," the caller said before he hung up.

The same group claimed responsibility for a terrorisi attack on the West German embassy in Stockholm in April 1975 when 12 people were taken hostage and two envoys shot dead.

The motive for that attack was to try to gain the release of 26 jailed terrorists, including key members of the extreme left Baader Metahof group. The Palme killing was the first

assassination of a major Swedish figure since King Gustav III was shot and killed in 1792 during a masquerade ball at the Opera House a few blocks

King Carl XVI Gustaf, breaking off a skiing vacation in northern Sweden. told reporters on his arrival at Stockholm airport:

"I learned about the assassination at 5 a.m. It was a big shock to me. I want to be the first to offer my condolences to Palme's family and his wife. Lisbeth. This is a great loss to democracies throughout the world. Our prime minister was a great spokesman for

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### Judge Seeks To Keep Assailant Home After Dark For 30 Years

By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

After a 12-year prison term, a Sanford man who got in trouble for wielding a baseball bat will not be outside after dark for 30 years if a Sanford Judge's ruling is obeyed.

A spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union said the concept of probation imposed by Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor might be constitutional, but the length of time imposed may not be.

McGregor ordered David Lee Anderson, 27, of 104 McKay Blvd., Thursday to serve 12 years in prison for beating up a woman after dark. Following the prison term. Anderson is to serve 30 years of probation and one condition of that probation is that he not be outside between sunset and

Anderson and two Sanford accomplices, Arthur Mitchell, 24, of 501

Sanford Ave., and Sherman Leon Ware, 21, of 116 Anderson Ave., were convicted of the aggravated battery Aug. 6 of a cleaning woman in Sanford. During an attempted robbery, the men confronted Barbara Cooper, of Route 5, Box. 624-B. Sanford, and demanded eash. She offered to give them money, but the men beat her with a bat then fled empty banded.

Jim Mullins, acting director of the ACLU in Miami, said research would be required to determine if the sunsetsunrise ban is constitutional, but he said he thought there would be no problem with it if it were for one or two years. He said having to stay home at night is not much different than what most people normally do, so it would not seriously disrupt a person's life. The duration, however - 30 years might be excessive, he said.

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CONCEPTUAL LANDSCAPE PLAN

#### have been targeted for functional and aesthetic redesign by: city engineers, the Sanford Scenic Improvement Board and developer John Smith. Smith has offered to pay for the marina lot restriping city engineers mapped out this week and the scenic board has proposed a \$22,000 revitalization of the lot across from the lake, off Palmetto Avenue. The parking

proposals will be reviewed by city commissioners at Monday's workshop. Smith's offer came Friday, after he had spent the previous two days driving a boat trailer around the marina lot to assist the city engineers' parking study. The marina lot abuts the site that Smith hopes to develop into a 14,000 square foot retail complex by the end of the summer. When city commissioners

City Parking Lots Targeted

For Redesign, Landscaping

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer Sanford's two municipal parking lots at Lake Monroe

approved Smith's lakefront project last week, they also directed city engineers to develop a parking plan that would best accommodate the new development, while at the same time enable the lot's continued utilization by boat trailers.

The engineers came in with a plan that increases the

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### NATION IN BRIEF

#### Marcos Defends Flight; **Avoids Finances Questions**

HONOLULU (UPI) - In his first statement from exile. ousted Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos avoided the burgeoning controversy over his finances and sought to justify his escape from home as an act of charity.

As his wife, Imelda, sat by his side trying to hide her tears. Marcos Friday read a brief statement "to the Filipino people" in which he appealed for national unity but gave no indication he wants to regain the presidency.

Marcos, who carned less than \$6,000 as president. appeared before reporters at Hickam Air Force Base but refused to answer questions that would have dwelled on his wealth and its source.

The Washington Post reported today that officials have recovered documents detailing the business dealings of Marcos and his associates. The documents were found on a military plane that carried the deposed leader's possessions to Hawaii.

Government sources told the Post the documents could play an important role in allegations Marcos and his top military officials diverted U.S. aid to the Philippines.

Marcos said he wants to get off Hickam Air Force Base and find a place to "rent or lease," but he did not say

#### **Hundreds Set For Peace March**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Hundreds of men. women and children equipped with a \$20 million portable city prepared to leave today for a cross-country march for nuclear disarmament.

Organizers of the "Great Peace March" said more than 1.000 people, including some celebrities, will leave the steps of City Hall for the 3,235-mile trek that will take them through descris and over mountains.

The group, called People Reaching Out for Peace, plans to cover about 15 miles per day and hopes to swell to 5,000 by the time it reaches Denver.

The marchers are scheduled to end their walk in Washington, D.C., on Nov. 15 by reading an open letter to President Reagan imploring him to consider bilateral nuclear disarmament with the Soviet Union.

Traveling alongside the marchers will be their \$20 million portable "Peace City" - 70 trailers hauling 2.500 tents, kitchens, showers, laundry machines, generators and a mobile hospital.

"We have done what seemed impossible," said PRO-Peace spokeswoman Torie Osborn. "We have built a small. traveling city from scratch."

Joining spectators who gather for the send-off will be a coalition of anti-communist groups, called Citizens Against The Deceptive Peace March.

#### Cyanide Death A Suicide?

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - Investigators now suspect suicide in the death of a devout Jehovah's witness whose cyanide poisioning was first investigated as another in a string of Tylenol killings.

Police said Friday that Timothy Green, 32, bought a pound of eyanide hours before he died, and Medical Examiner Charles Harlan said suicide "certainly has come to the forefront" as a possible cause of death.

"I'm going to wait until everything's settled before I actually put the paper to pen next week." Harlan said.

Green, who came to Nashville from Minnesota to become a songwriter and to be with the local Jehovah's Witness congregation, bought the evanide from a local firm Feb. 18. Police Sgt. Dave Roberts said. Friends discovered his body at his duplex Sunday.

Harlan ruled that Green died of a massive dose of cyanide, and a Extra-Strength Tylenol capsule and container found beneath Green's bed were taken by federal officials for testing.

The Food and Drug Administration said the capsule contained evanide and Nashville authorities said the container also smelled of the poison.

### Shuttle Managers Defend Their Action They Deny Their Decision-Making Process Is Flawed

SPACE CENTER. Houston agency needs to revamp the way (UPI) - A month after it does business. Challenger's fatal flight, top disputing charges by the presi- Challenger. dential disaster commission that the agency's decision-making the table. I'm not willing to say process is seriously flawed.

ministrator for space flight and process is only as good as the the final link in NASA's com- people in that process, we rely mand chain for Challenger's on those people to make those fatal launching, said Friday It judgments. was too early to say whether the

Moore took over as the director NASA managers are vigorously of the Johnson Space Center defending their decision to Friday in a move planned before launch the doomed shuttle, the Jan. 28 launch of

"Until all the facts are in on

the decision process is flawed," Jesse Moore, associate ad- Moore said in an interview. "Our

"To the people who made

those judgments, they believed they satisfactorily had made the right judgment and school is still out on whether or not all the facts have been laid out."

But William Rogers, chairman of the presidential commission investigating the Challenger a night of bitter cold despite a disaster, said earlier in the week that in his judgment. NASA's decision to faunch the shuttle was clearly flawed."

William Lucas, director of the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., went farther than Moore.

"In my judgment the process was not flawed." he said, adding that Rogers was "entitled to make whatever judgment he wants to make and thinks is Justified.'

Challenger was launched after unanimous recommendation by engineers at Morton Thiokol inc., builder of the ship's solidfuel rocket boosters, that blastoff should be delayed. The engineers were concerned about the effect of cold weather on erucial rubber O-ring seals.

### Television Comes To The Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate entered "the modern age" by voting to televise its proceedings on a trial basis, despite opposition from traditionalists who argued the eye of the camera would detract from the nature of the historic chamber.

Under a package resolution supported by the leadership of both parties and approved. 67-21. Thursday night, closed-circuit TV coverage of the Senate will begin May 1 and go live June 1.

Senators are to vote again Aug. 5 on whether to make television coverage permanent. The package also provides for radio coverage of the chamber.

A major obstacle to final passage of the measure was overcome when the senators rejected some of the more drastic rule changes offered in the resolution to accommodate the cameras.

"We can change without violating the unique role of the Senate," Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia said after the vote.

"I have every confidence that the Senate, at the end of the test period, will decide to continue the broadcast coverage permanently," said Byrd, who introduced legislation for Senate TV more than a year ago. Shortly before the final vote, Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas, declared: "The Senate can celebrate entering the

modern age at last." The House has permitted television coverage of its proceedings since 1979.

The package, hammered out by Byrd and Dole, provides for virtual gavel-to-gavel

coverage except during quorum calls. It also stipulates that the cameras be trained on senators and presiding officers when they are speaking and can scan the chamber, which often is nearly empty, only during roll call votes.

Proponents argued that television coverage in the House has worked well and deserved at least a trial in the Senate.

Among the TV-related rule changes rejected before the final vote was a provision that would have required only a three-fifths vote to cloture, or cut-off, a filibuster. Cloture currently takes a two-thirds vote. Another would have reduced from 100 hours to 30 hours the limitation on debate after cloture is invoked.

Also rejected was an amendment to

enforce a rule requiring senators to vote from their desks, rather than while ambling around the chamber during roll call votes a provision proponents acknowledged was devised to display "decorum" for the

Opposition to Senate TV was led by Scn. Russell Long, D-La., who fought hard for a defeated rule change that would have allowed a three-fifths vote to require that amendments to bills on the floor be related to the subject matter of the legislation. Long was joined in opposition by Sen. J.

Bennett Johnston, D-La., who argued that television is "a powerful elixir that could lead to absolute chaos" on the floor as senators competed for attention.

But Sen. Charles Mathias. R-Md., chairman of the Rules Committee that helped shape the package, said television would improve the quality of debate in the Senate.

Suggesting that cameras would keep senators on "the straight and narrow," Mathias quoted 18th Century moralist Samuel Johnson as saying, "The greatest Inducement to a clear conscience is the suspicion that someone is watching."

### Sanford, Lake Mary Water Pact Near Ready

Sanford and Lake Mary will formally enter into a reciprocal emergency water supply pact once Lake Mary commissioners have placed their endorsement on the interconnection agreement signed by Sanford commissioners Monday night. Lake Mary commissioners are expected to approve the contract when they meet on March 6. City Manager Kathy Rice said today.

It will also enable the cities to supplement their firelighting efforts if necessary.

The cities are utilizing the same pipeline that for the last several years carried Sanford water to Lake Mary. The Sanford supply became unnecessary in January. when Lake Mary's water plant came online.

The cities, however, viewed the existing hookup as an opportunity to institute a The inter-local agreement will provide mutually beneficial supply arrangement. uninterrupted water service should either. They agreed to provide one another with city encounter the need for an emergency emergency water for \$1.25 per 1.000 1984 amendment to the cities' original

Their pact also calls for Sanford to install a \$2,500 strainer in the pipeline.

Lake Mary's contribution will be the water meter it installed under the original supply contract it had with Sanford.

Separate from the emergency agreement is the \$61,887.76 in impact fees and interest Sanford has returned to Lake Mary for having brought its new plant online before the end of 1985.

The reimbursement was called for under a water service contract. -Karen Talley

### Kemp To Speak At GOP's Lincoln Day Dinner

Congressman Jack Kemp, a publican Conference. candidate for the Republican nomination for president, will be the featured speaker at the Lincoln Day Dinner sponsored by the Republican Executive Committee of Seminole County.

Set for March 15 at the Hilton Hotel in Altamonte Springs, the festivities begin with a social hour at 7 p.m., with dinner being served at 8 p.m.

Currently serving his eighth term in the U.S. House of Representatives. Kemp holds a key leadership position as Chairman of the House Re-

He was elected to Congress in 1970 following 13 years of leadership as a quarterback in the American and National Football Leagues.

During his years in Congress. Rep. Kemp's top priority has been the reform of our nation's fiscal, monetary and economic policies in order to restore full employment without inflation. he aides said.

In 1981, the Congressman's tax reform legislation - the Kemp-Roth Bill - providing for a 30 percent reduction in

marginal tax rates for all and "indexing" of the tax code was, in large part, adopted by Congress and the Administration

Then, in 1984, he introduced a far-reaching tax reform bill which would lower the top personal rate to 25 percent. simplify the tax code by closing inefficient loopholes, and broaden the nation's tax base while protecting families and the working poor, according to Kemp's aides.

To obtain tickets, call Republican Headquarters, 831-



Jack Kemp

### WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Temperatures early Friday were cool along the East Coast, dipping to 8 above zero at the Atlantic City, N.J., airport. The reading broke the record low of 12 degrees, set in 1950.

A week-long winter heat wave woke up hibernating zoo animals across the West today and thick fog that caused major pile-ups along the California coast settled in for the weekend.

A cold front retained its icy grip over the eastern third of the nation, as high temperatures were expected to remain below freezing for the most part around the Great Lakes region and much of the Northeast.

Temperatures early today dropped to 4 degrees above zero at Flint and Grand Rapids, Mich. Single digit readings also were recorded in northern Indiana.

Temperatures were below freezing as far south as southern Mississippi and a light freeze warning was posted for eastern portions of the Florida Panhandle. The mercury in Huntsville, Ala., dropped to 24 degrees late Friday, breaking the previous record low for the date of 26 degrees set in 1968.

Spring-like temperatures were expected to continue over the nation west of the Rockies today, with high temperatures in the 60s over the northern Rockles and plateau and 80s and 90s across the Southwest.

Thirteen record highs were set or tied Friday, with records established for the fifth consecutive day in Tucson and Yuma. Arts. A high of 74 at Winnemuca. Nev., broke a 105-year-old record.

The unseasonably warm temzoos, officials said.

really enjoying the warm 6:03 a.m., 6:27 p.m. weather." said Karen Murray of the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo in Colorado Springs.

Woodchucks and prairie dogs at the Denver Zoo usually hibernate this time of year, said assistant zoo director Paul Linger, "but the weather's been so warm they've been up and about.

Those who visit the zoo are likely to see a lot more activity from the giraffes, too, said zoo director Clayton Freiheit.

'We have been able to let the giraftes out of their enclosed buildings," said Freiheit.
"Because of their long legs. we're concerned that they'll lose their footing in the yard, slipping on ice or snow. But there hasn't

been much of that this winter." More than 60 cars and trucks were involved in fog-shrouded pile-ups from Los Angeles to Sacramento Friday, and forecasters said the fog had settled in for the weekend.

"It's being caused by a highpressure cap that extends all over the southwestern United States," said Bill Hoffer, a forecaster with the Los Angeles office of the National Weather

AREA READINGS (8 a.m.): temperature: 49; overnight low: 49; Friday's high: 64; barometric pressure: 29.89; relative humidity: 96 percent; winds: NW at 9 mph; rain: .08 trich; sunrise: 6:49 a.m., sunset 6:27 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 12:04 a.m., 12:28

p.m.; lows, 6:15 a.m., 6:20 p.m.; peratures were perking up Port Canaveral: highs. 12:24 animals in Rocky Mountain a.m., 12:28 p.m., lows, 6:35 a.m., 6.40 p.m.: Bayport: highs. "(The animals) seem to be 11:51 a.m., 12:01 p.m.; lows.

**EXTENDED FORECAST:** 

Fair and rather cold Monday ... then partly cloudy with a chance of showers north Tuesday and statewide Wednesday. Lows north in the 30s Monday morning... near 40 Tuesday and in the mid 40s wednesday... central near 40 Monday then near 50 Tuesday and Wednesday... and in the south - upper 40s Monday then upper 50s Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs upper 50s to mid 60s Monday... then 60s Tuesday and Wednesday.

#### AREA FORECAST:

Today...rain ending this morning then partial clearing this afternoon. Breezy and cold with the high in the low to mid 50s. Wind north 15 to 25 mph. Rain chance decreasing to less than 20 percent this afternoon. Tonight...clear and very cold with freezing temperatures. Low near 30. North wind 10 to 15 mph. Sunday...sunny and cold. High near 60. Northwest wind 10 to 15 mph.

**BOATING FORECAST:** 

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out HOSPITAL NOTES 50 miles - a small craft advisory is in effect - Northwest wind increasing to near 25 knots today continuing tonight then decreasing to around 15 knots Sunday, Sea 5 to 8 feet offshore and higher in the gulf stream. Sea decreasing Sunday. Bay and inland waters choppy to rough. Widely scattered showers this morning... then becoming mostly clear.

### Longwood To Review Site Plan By Jane Casselberry

Herald Staff Writer

A site plan for Wildmere Office Center submitted by owner/developer Dick Williams. of Longwood, will be reviewed by Longwood City Commission at a 7:30 p.m. meeting Monday in City Hall.

The proposed office center will be located between Wildmere Avenue and Overstreet Avenue. 250 feet east of County Road 427 on property zoned C-2 commercial. The building dimensions are 140 by 50 feet and 100 by 50

City Planner Chris Nagle and the Land Planning Agency have recommended approval of the site plan subject to compliance with staff and engineers' com-

An ordinance vacating and abandoning 364.39 feet of dessup Avene from its intersection with E.E. Williamson Raod will be up for preliminary approval and if approved a public hearing will be set for March 17. The police department complex is scheduled to be built in this block.

Public hearings and final accepts and Seaboard System Railroad, Inc. covering a six-inch tion are scheduled for the follow-PVC waste water main. ing ordinances:

• Repeal of the city's curfew for minors under 16, which is now of Stonewood Development, Inc. 11 p.m. unless accompanied by an adult 21 or older.

 Amendment to the city code clarifying the types of loud and unnecessary noises to be prohibited and the hours during which they are banned. • Revision of speed limits

establishing a maximum of 30-mile speed limit unless otherwise posted. Amendment of fees in the arbor ordinance in certain devel-

opments. • Amendment of the 1985/86 fiscal budget to compensate for a carryover and unbudgeted income alloting it for increased insurance cost, upgrading the computer system, and overtime and equipment for the fire de-

partment. Other business on the agenda: Establishment of a deferred compensation plan for city employees with the Hartford Insurance Co.

An agreement between the

Central Florida Regional Hospital

ADMISSIONS Yvonne M. Pearson

Mary T. Snell Henry W. Thibault Ray A. Vollmuth

Gayle B. McEirath, Deltona Steve 5. Damsel, Enterprise Maltie M. Bowen, Geneva Christine L. Parmelee, Sorrento

#### DISCHARGES

Sanford Ellen W. Brolgman Kathie M. Poole Paula G. Nichols, Altamonte Springs Alvin G. Hooker, Enterprise Brighten L. Mantey and baby girl. Lake

BIRTHS Rosemary Morales, a baby girl Yvonne M. Paarson, a baby girl Mary T. Snell, a baby boy Gavle B. McElrath, a baby girl

 Authorization of an agreement between the city and the Florida League of Cities pertaining to occupational licenses

for life insurance companies. • A presentation by Paul Korchmar, Clean & Clever Advertising.

 Selection of a consulting firm to assist the city in reviewing the comprehensive plan.

 Recommendation by Acting City Administrator Greg Manning to reject both bids for a heavy duty rescue tool for the fire department. The bids submitted by Aero Products Corp., Longwood, and Counts Rescue Equipment Co., Palm Bay, were both above the amount budgeted for the purchase.

• Briefing by Transportation Consulting Group, Inc. regarding the State Road 434 corridor study.

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### Man Arrested For Assault And Mischief

A 25-year-old Sanford man. who allegedly pursued and threatened the wrong man with a hammer when he apparently thought the victim was a burglary suspect, has been charged with aggravated assault and criminal mischief.

The criminal mischief charge came after he allegedly kicked a Seminole County sheriff's car while enroute to jail, causing about \$200 damage.

The man reportedly arrived at Sanford Auto Auction, on State Road 46, just west of Sanford, at about 10 a.m. Thursday. He was with Pauline M. Hold, 78, of 112 Avacado Ave., Sanford, and they were reportedly searching for a suspect who had burglarized Ms. Hold's home, a sheriff's report

The suspect reportedly confronted LeRoy Sutton. 27, of #74 Seminole Gardens, Sanford, as he worked as a laborer inside a vehicle at the auction. Although Ms. Hold told the suspect that Sutton was not the man who burglarized her home, the suspect allegedly brandished a hammer and threatened to do a "hammer job on him," sheriff's deputy Judith Thorn reported.

Two men came out of the auction building and intervened. One convinced the suspect to put the hammer in Ms. Hold's car and deputies arrived and arrested the man, the report

Donald Steven Bullard, 25, of 112 Avacado Ave., Sanford, has been charged in the case and was being held in lieu of \$5,000

#### **SEX WITH GIRL**

A 15-year-old Casselberry girl's allegations that a family friend fondled her on at least two occasions, one on Sept. 1 and the second at the end of that month, has brought a charge of sexual battery against a 24-year-old Orlando man.

Seminole County sheriff's investigator Dan Prast said the girl told her mother of the alleged assaults and the mother apparently made an agreement with the suspect and his wife that he would seek counseling.

When the man falled to go for tions to Prast on Tuesday.

Stephen Eugene Carter was arrested at the Seminole County Sheriff's Department at about 11 a.m. Thursday. He was being held in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

#### HIDDEN GUN

Two men who altegedly threatened a third with a gun on 13th Street in Sanford at about noon Thursday have been charged with earrying a con-

cealed firearm. Sanford police, called to the scene because of alleged threats to Charlie Ware, reported finding **Action Reports** 

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the suspects in a car. Police found a handgun inside the car on the front seat under a jacket .

Arrested were: Archie John Harrison, 44, of 1004 E. Third St., Sanford; and Ronald Brooks, 31. of 2200 W. 13th St., Sanford. They have been released on \$1,000 bond each and are scheduled to appear in court March 17.

#### SPOUSE ABUSE

A man reportedly told Altamonte Springs police, who responded to a burglary call, that he lived at the home they were called to and had used a key to get inside. There he reportedly found his wife with three people, who fled. The man was charged with spouse abuse in connection with a subsequent allegeded attack on his wife.

As the third witness fled from the home the suspect allegedly grabbed a knife from a kitchen counter and picked his wife up over his shoulder and carried her to a bedroom, where he allegedly continued to assault her.

Police who arrived on the scene at Destiny Springs Condos at about 10:45 p.m. Thursday arrested Wayne D. Falana of Largo, Fla. He was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

#### ATTEMPTED ROBBERY

Two pizza delivery people who made a delivery in response to a fake order at 1101 Second Drive in Sanford at about 12:30 a.m. Friday, reported that when the delivery person who went to the door of the home returned to the car a man crouched beside the vehicle tried to rob them.

Kenneth M. Sandon II, 37, of Longwood, and Shileen Buglien. 19, of Orlando, told Seminole County sheriff's deputies the bandit bit Sandon with a wrench and the two struggled until Sandon got into his car with Ms. Buglien and fled.

They returned to the scene to counseling, the girl and her look for Sandon's eyeglasses, mother reported their allega- lost in the fight, and the attacker approached their vehicle againand hit the car, damaging the vehicle, a sheriff's report said.

The two returned to Domino's Pizza, U.S. Highway 17-92. Sanford, and reported the theft.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS Darryl R. Dox. 34, of 1321 Sterling Oaks Drive, Casselberry, reported to sheriff's deputies a \$280 stereo was taken from his truck Tuesday and damage to the vehicle was estimated at

A \$936 video recorder was years in prison. He pleaded charged.

stolen from the home of Carol D. McVay, 24, of lot 6 Dennis Road. Oviedo, Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Abel Delrio, 40, of 5333 Woodcrest Drive, Winter Park. reported to sheriff's deputies his \$377 lawnmower was stolen on Wednesday or Thursday.

A \$125 skateboard was stolen Wednesday from the front porch of 1924 Winnebago Trail, Fern Park, according to a report homeowner Michele Gosline, 44. filed with sheriff's deputies.

A thief took the \$700 television of Patricia Ann Fogel, 26, of 651 Hillview Drive. Altamonte Springs, on Thursday, deputies

### Goodson Gets 15 **Year Sentence**

A Casselberry man, convicted of attempted first-degree murder, was sentenced Wednesday to 15 years in prison to be followed by 30 years proba-

Elmo Dean Goodson, 23, of 900 N. Triplet Drive, was sentenced by Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor. It was one of three cases heard recently.

He was convicted last month by a jury that deliberated less than 30 minutes before finding him guilty. Goodson had four felony convictions prior to the attempted murder conviction.

according to court records, on Aug. 11. Casselberry police responded to a reported knifing at 186 Southcot Drive at about 9 p.m. Michael W. McFarland, 24, of that address, told police two men, who had left his home, had been involved in a dispute and one had stabbed the other in the chest. According to testimony, Goodson repeatedly attacked the victim. Phillip Andre Harrison. 29, of 186 Southcot Drive, and followed him into a pool continuing to slash as the men waded through the blood-stained water. The incident occurred after the men had been drinking and using cocaine.

Police said they saw blood on the floor of the home and in the kitchen sink found a paring knife, which McFarland sald had been used in the attack.

Harrison was located nearby at Casselberry. He was transported 150 stitches to close his wounds.

Harrison said at the trial that he has had \$15,000 worth of plastic surgery stemming from the incident.

In other court action: -James Grover Nicholson, 67. of 1285 S. E. Lake St., Longwood, arrested in October 30, on five counts of engaging in sexual activity with a child, five counts of committing a lewd and lacivious act on a child and one count of child abuse. He was

guilty Jan. 14 to one count of lewd assault on a child. In exchange for the plea, the other 10 charges were not prosecuted. According to court records. Nicholson admitted fondling the child from November, 1983, to July, 1985. The girl, now 14. told investigators that she had been molested since the age of 8, and an examination indicated the girl obviously had been sexually abused, records show, Nicholson also reportedly took nude photographs of the girl. The recommended sentence was community control, a form of in-house arrest but McGregor exceeded the recommended sentence saying he needed to "send a message" to those involved or contemplating such activities.

-Christopher T. Kouls 26, of 652 Brentwood Drive, Winter Springs, arrested Oct. 9, pleaded no contest to robbery. He could receive up to 15 years when sentenced April 4 by McGregor. When he was arrested, the same day as the robbery, he had an extremely high blood-alcohol (0.420) more than four times the legal definition of being intoxicated (0.100) and had to be taken to Central Florida Regional Hosital to have his stomach pumped out. He was charged at the hospital. According to court records, he robbed a convenience store on Upsala Road near Sanford at 790 Sandpiper Apartments in about 5 p.m. After brandishing a gun and getting some cash he to Florida Hospital - Altamonte told the clerk: "At least you're where it reportedly took 130 to not dead." Shortly thereafter, a man met with a sheriff's deputy and said a man matching the description of the robbery was parked in his barn and reportedly offered him \$100 to take him to a bar. The car appeared to be the one used by the suspect but was later learned to have been used without the owner's permission. Deputies went to the bar, ABC Lounge, on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford. and found Kouls in a highly intoxicated state. From there he sentenced by McGregor to 2 was taken to the hospital then

-Deane Jordan

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## UCF Begins Phonathon

This coming week more than 600 students and alumni volunteers will start a phonathon. making calls to alumni to raise funds for the university. The calling blitz will last throughout the month of March. UCF is hopes to raise \$100,000 to go towards a general unrestricted

The Florida State Legislature has agreed to match any donation of \$20 with \$10, the university is eligible for funds up to \$50,000. The proceeds from this phonathon will go towards scholarships, and any other area that needs the funds.

Guest speakers at UCF in the coming weeks will include the U.S. Surgeon General, C. Everett Koop. Koop will speak with students, faculty and staff on March 11. That evening he will lecture at 8 p.m. in the gym which will be open to the public.

Also coming to UCF is Paul Engle. He is the founder and director of the lowa Writing Workshop and is a renowned poet-teacher. He will speak in the University Dining Room this Monday at 7 p.m. He will speak on "Poetry and People," a program sponsored by the English department.

Faculty member Gary Wolf will present a plano recital in the rehearsal hall on March 2 at 3 p.m.. His performance is open to the public.

The pressure is off for students who plan on attending UCF in March 5th at Tinker Field at the fall that currently live in the 1:30 p.m..

Around UCF Kathy

Johnson

dorms. It was once thought that the housing department would have to eliminate the number of upperclassmen in the dorms to make room for incoming freshman. The Housing Office announced that there will be enough space for returning



C. Everett Koop

deadline for deposits.

In UCF sports this week, the Lady Knights were defeated by Mercer and the men's team lost both games on their road trip to Baptist and the Citadel.

currently 5-5 after a recent victory over Stetson last Wednesday night. The Knights will take on the Minnesota Twins on

### **Exhibit Center Envisioned For Flea World**

A proposed \$3 million expansion of Flea World would bring a new exhibition center to Seminole County, said owner Sid Levy.

Levy said he plans to construct a 90,000-square-foot exhibit building on 25 acres at Flea World on U.S. Highway 17-92 and install an additional 1.000 parking

The building will house weekend events such as antique shows, art shows, follage shows, boat shows, car shows, and home and computer shows, he said.

Because the expansion is a development of regional impact and a comprehensive land use plan amendment, it must go before place to hold these events." both the county commission and local planning agency for approval. The commission is scheduled Tuesday to set public hearings over the next three months on the project.

Levy said he hopes to start construction in August, once he receives the necessary

Admission to the events, which are currently offered in Orange County, will be free, he said.

'This will put Sanford in the running for these shows," Levy said of the exhibition building. "It will give Seminole County a

He anticipated the center will draw tourists and residents from neighboring countles, adding that between 60,000 and 75,000 people visit Flea World each weekend.

Flea World, which Levy described as the largest flea market under one roof in the U.S., opened here four years ago. It has grown from 12 acres with 400 dealers to 33 acres hosting 1,200 merchants, he said.

"It is the second largest draw in the county next to Altamonte Mall." Levy said. -Sarah Fischer

### Colleges Offer Distressed Farmers Tuition-Free Year

VENWORTH, Kan. (UPI) - Nuns tude to the farm community. gram announced in December at St. Mary College are offering a year of free tuition to men and women forced to abandon farming, following the lead of a Mennonite-founded school in central Kansas.

Any farmer at least 25 years old who has left the farm in the past two years because of financial difficulties will be eligible to attend St. Mary College free of tuition for one year beginning with the fall 1986 semester.

Sister Mary Janet McGilley, school president and a member The UCF baseball team is of the Sisters of Charity of Leavenworth, said Thursday her order was founded to help those in need.

> 'We've been in Leavenworth for about 128 years," she said. "We've really felt a great grati-

When they were in a bad spot. we asked ourselves what we could do. We couldn't do a rock concert or cut a record but we thought education would be a great route.'

School spokeswoman Monica Horvat said farmers nationwide can take advantage of the offer. although officials at the northeast Kansas college anticipate most of the applicants will be from Kansas. Missouri and

The program will be evaluated at the end of the 1986-87 academic year to decide whether it will be continued. Horvat said.

Tuition for next school year is \$4,500, and Horvat said the college anticipates each farmer probably can qualify for additional aid totaling \$1,000.

Prospective students at the liberal arts college must meet its regular admission standards.

Farmers can enroll as full- or part-time students or take part in the college's evening and weekend programs. Also, the free tuition offer applies to a program Saint Mary College of fers at nearby Donnelly College in Kansas City, Kan.

Sister McGilley said school officials came up with their offer after learning of a similar pro-

by Bethel College of North Newton, a central Kansas college founded by Mennonites.

Bethel has received roughly 30 inquiries so far, said spokesman Bryan Reber. He said one farmer each from Kansas, Minnesota and Iowa has been accepted for

### **Catholics** Conduct Survey

The Catholic Diocese of Orlando's census begins today in the Sanford vicinity, according to All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford.

The door-to-door census is designed to survey every adult as to their religious preference and provide that information to other churches or synagogues as well as to locate Catholic families and conduct an attitudinal survey of Catholics on matters relating to their faith.

#### **SCHOOL** MENU

#### Monday March 3

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March 5 Pizza Corn **Tossed Salad** 

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#### Priday March 7

Chicken Pattle **Au Gratin Potatoes Green Beans** Peaches Roll/Bun Milk



## City Approves Newsletter

published newsletters will be on printers, the city was able to its way to 10,000 residents by the middle of next month, according to Director of Administrative Services Kim forming residents that their Smith.

Residents can expect to find within its four pages a heavy concentration of spring and summer program information from the Parks and Recreation Department.

ity commissioners approved a \$3,428 annual expenditure for She came in with the \$3,428 Frank Frank Faison. the quarterly mailing on Monday annual expenditure which

decrease the one time \$2.537.22 expense it incurred to get a newsletter out in December inwater and sewer rates were being increased that month.

Following that mailing, which was bid by phone, city commissioners asked Ms. Smith to work up a cost effective proposal for a regularly published newsletter.

The first of Sanford's regularly night. By soliciting bids from 18 breaks down to \$2,480 for printing on white paper, labeling, folding and stapling: \$700 for postage: \$100 for a third class mailing permit: and \$148 for address label printouts. The newsletter will be mailed to the city's utility account holders. Ms. Smith said.

> It will be composed of information submitted by city department heads and edited by Ms. Smith and City Manager

-Karen Talley

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## **IN BRIEF**

#### Cairo Curfew Lifted; Mosiems Blamed For Riots

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) - President Hosni Mubarak has promised to expose "the political dimensions" of police riots that left 36 people dead and hundreds injured in a rampage of destruction of hotels, nightclubs and restau-

A U.S. official said the mutiny Tuesday had "overtones" of a Moslem fundamentalist outburst against "Western decadence."

Mubarak, in a statement published Friday in the semi-official Al Ahram newspaper, said he would make a speech March 9 "to expose to the people the political dimensions and the circumstances that led to the riots."

He said he "did not wish at present to reveal the other elements who might have participated or contributed to the acts of sabotage and destruction."

The president inspected the riot-ravaged ruins of four luxury hotels and a dozen casino nightelubs and restaurants near the Pyramids southwest of Cairo Friday and ordered the government to move quickly to rebuild the popular tourist area.

A citywide curfew imposed on Cairo was lifted today beginning at 6 a.m. and was to be reimposed a 6 p.m. Schools and universities remained closed and will not open until March 8.

#### Violence Rages In Ghettos

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - Antigovernment violence raged in black ghettos, leaving one person dead and 18 others injured, and a Dutch civil servant was charged with smuggling arms to black nationalist rebels.

Authorities Friday charged Helene Passtoors, 44, a former employee of the Dutch Foreign Ministry with high treason and terrorism, alleging she smuggled and hid arms and explosives for the outlawed African National Congress.

Pretoria said police fired shotguns at crowds firebombing and stoning police homes and cars in Khuma ghetto near Johannesburg, killing a woman, a spokesman said. Two women and four men were injured, the official

The spokesman said one policeman was seriously injured early Friday when he was struck on the head with a rock as about 800 blacks ransacked workers' living quarters southeast of Johannesburg.

Three policemen were slightly injured when they were stoned by a crowd in another ghetto outside Johannesburg

#### Police: Arrest Price Gougers

BRASILIA. Brazil (UPI) — The nation's top police official has preed citizens to arrest business owners suspected of marking up prices in defiance of government price controls aimed at combatting triple-digit inflation.

In a dozen cities, ranging from the Amazon capital of Manans to the tourist mecca of Rio de Janeiro, police Friday arrested hamburger joint managers and supermarket owners who illegally litked their prices.

They also arrested 30 angry looters who destroyed several luncheonettes and a hamburger stand where the prices of sandwiches were illegally doubted.

The trouble started after President Jose Sarney Friday imposed mandatory price controls, curbed wage increases and created a new monetary unit called the "cruzado," replacing the inflation-rayaged cruzeiro.

The action was aimed at curbing inflation, which is soaring at 400 percent a year. The government's emergency economic measures were aimed at reducing inflation from 14 percent a month to less than 1 percent a month within 60 days.

### Trade Deficit Hits Record In January

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The U.S. merchandise trade deficit rose to a record \$16.5 billion in January, topping the \$15.8 billion shortfall posted in September 1985. the Commerce Department

said Saturday. Imports rose to a record \$33.47 billion for the month while exports totaled \$17 billion, according to the department's Bureau of the

Census. The figures are unadjusted, compiled on a cost, insurance and freight, or C.I.F. basis.

Revised figures for December 1985 showed a \$15.1 billion imbalance, making the last month of 1985 the third highest deficit month on record.

The original, seasonally adjusted figures, pegged the December shortfall at \$17.4 billion. The bureau no longer seasonally adjusts its trade figures.

Acknowledging the increase, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said "we look at a number of factors we believe will begin to have an impact in the second half of 1986."

He called attention to the drop in oil prices, economic growth and the devaluation of the dollar. Furthermore, he sald the "financial markets continue to respond favorably to the econemy."

The trade shortfall in manufactured goods in January rose to \$12.07 billion. just short of the record \$12.27 billion re-

corded in September 1985. Imports in manufactured products, the largest trade category, also rose from the previous month to \$23.46 billion, also just short of the record \$23.97 billion recorded last September.

Oil and petroleum product imports swelled to \$5.25 billion, dragging the deficit in

that area down to \$4.77

billion. The largest bilateral deficit was \$5.46 billion, with Japan. Imports from the Asian trading glant for January were \$7.23 billion while U.S. exports to Japan

The deficit with western Europe slipped back slightly from December to \$3.05 billion, buoyed by \$4.75 billion in exports.

sagged to \$1.76 billion.

Exports to Canada strengthened to \$3.999 billion, paring the bilateral deficit with the United States' largest trading parter to \$1.7 billion.

Economists said the rising trade deficit indicated the falling value of the dollar has yet to have any real impact on world markets. The dollar has fallen 20 percent against most currencles and more than 30 percent against the Japanese yen and West German mark in the last 12 months.

Most analysts believe the dollar had reached an artificially high level against foreign currencies due to the combined effects of the U.S. budget deficit and associated high interest rates.

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker said this month he believed the dollar had fallen far enough, but U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige and others in the administration have insisted the dollar must come down another 15 percent to 20 percent before it can have a significant impact on the balance of trude.

### Soviets Indicate **New Nuclear Tests**

viet Union will resume nuclear tests after its unilateral test ban ends March 31.

Georgi Kornienko, first deputy minister of foreign affairs, told reporters the Soviets "must think whether we can indesinitely postpone our program of testing and development."

"Reagan has said that as long as nuclear weapons exist, the United States will continue testing." Kornienko said at a news conference held in conjunction with the 27th Communist Party Congress.

"America continues to test. and we cannot take our security lightly," he said.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev last year declared a unilateral test ban and urged the United States to follow suit. The Reagan administration has rejected the proposal and the Soviet ban is set to expire March 31.

Gorbachev also made sweeping new arms proposals this year, calling for the climination of all nuclear weapons by the year 2000 and outlining steps for reducing the number of medium. and long-range weapons, and chemical weapons.

U.S. negotiators at the superpower arms talks in Geneva unveiled a counterproposal last Tuesday that

MOSCOW (UPI) - A senior would eliminate U.S. and Soviet Soviet official, calling President medium-range weapons in Reagan's response to Soviet Europe and Asia. The Soviets arms proposals a "eulogy of dismissed it and accused Reagan force," indicated Friday the So- of offering proposals he knows Moscow can never accept.

"Reagan's response was a eulogy of force and strength. Kornienko said. "It does not move things forward one inch."

Kornienko and Leonard Zamyatin, head of the international Information Department of the Communist Party Central Committee, told reporters the Soviet Union is waiting for a response to Gorbachev's proposal for a summit meeting of the leaders of the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council.

In a political report to the Congress on Tuesday, Gorbachev called on the five nations to "gather at a round table and discuss what could and should be done to strengthen peace."

Asked Friday if diplomatic steps had been taken to propose the Security Council summit. Kornienko said, "What is said from the podium of the congress goes out to all leaders, so diplomatic steps are not necessary."

The call followed Gorbachev's remark Tuesday that there was "no sense in holding empty talks" with Reagan at a second superpower summit scheduled for this year. Reagan and Gorbachev met for the first time last November at a summit in Geneva.

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

#### Good Deeds From The Scouts

Heather Stanfill, 9, left, and Crystal Davis, 10, carry a bag of ferns to be planted at the Geneva Post Office. The Geneva Junior Girl Scout Troop 302, from Geneva Elementary School planted flowers, ferns and trees at the post office as a troop project.



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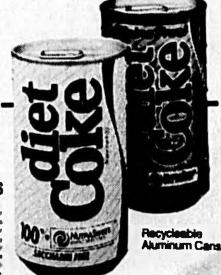
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#### Nationally Known Jewelry Firm To Open in Seminole Centre

L. Luria & Son. Inc. will open a showroom in the Seminole Centre in the fall of 1986, it was announced by Leonard Luria, chairman and chief executive officer of the Miami-based jewelry firm.

The company is considered one of the nation's leading jewelry, silver and gift retailers and has 37 showrooms in Florida. The store will also carry name brand merchandise.

Luria cited the selection of Sanford for the new location as based on the areas "outstanding potential for growth and the need for such a store in the area.'

Luria's was selected by the Miami Herald as Florida's "Company of the Year" in 1984 through judging by the deans of three of the business schools of universities in the

#### Olens Buy Two Sweetwater Lots

Buddy and Marsha Olen have purched two estate lots in Sweetwater Club for \$425,000, It was announced by E. Everette Huskey, developer of Sweetwater Oaks.

Olen, a central Florida estate home builder, plans to begin construction of two homes to be priced in the \$1.5

#### Southeast Promotes Baltzagler

Christing Baltzagler has been named vice president and banking center manager of Southeast Bank, Sanford Banking Center, according to an announcement by Emory

Baltzagler has been with Southeast since 1974 with a variety of responsibilities. She was at Miracle City in Titusville before coming to Sanford as manager.

#### **Griffith Acura Expands**

Steve Griffith, president of Griffith Acura of Orlando, has announced the purchase of two commercial lots at U.S. Highway 17-92 and Seminola Boulevard in Casselberry to use in expanding the dealership.

Griffith will introduce the "Acura," a personal luxury carmanufactured by a division of American Honda Corporation, in April

#### **Emerson Named Sales Agent**

Emerson Realty Group has been selected as exclusive marketing agent for The Arbors at Hidden Lake in Sanford. An independent broker, Emerson represents more than 20 area subdivisions.

### 1985 Productivity Increase Miniscule

the business sector declined by 3.1 percent in the fourth quarter rate. of 1985 and gained only 0.2 percent for the entire year, the Labor Department said.

Figures released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics also showed a 3.1 percent drop in non-farm business productivity and a I

vised figures for labor pro- ing productivity for the ductivity showed efficiency in October-November-December quarter, measured at an annual

> For the year as a whole, the business productivity gained a sluggish 0.2 percent while non-farm business efficiency fell by 0.2 percent. Manufacturing productivity scored a 2.7 percent

tions suffered a 0.1 percent drop.

The quarterly decline in business productivity was linked to a 6.7 percent increase in unit labor costs, which reflect changes in revised figures showed that hourly compensation and productivity. It was the largest rise since the third quarter of 1982. when costs rose by 7.2 percent.

Hourly compensation in the business sector incresed at a 3.4

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Re- percent decline in manufactur- gain but non-financial corpora- percent annual rate in the fourth

The fourth quarter drop was the largest since the fourth quarter of 1981 when productivity declined by 5.5 per-

The yearly rise was the worse since 1982, when productivity

declined by 0.4 percent. The number of hours worked in the business sector increased by 4.3 percent at an annual rate over the previous quarter while output increased by 1.1 percent.

Real hourly compensation. which takes changes in the Consumer Price Index into account, declined by 0.8 percent in the October-December period.

In the manufacturing sector, unit labor costs increased 4.5 percent over the previous quarter while hours worked and output rose by 3.0 percent and 2.0 percent, respectively.

Revised figures for all of 1985 show that output in the business sector rose 2.7 percent for the year while work hours rose 2.4 percent. In manufacturing. output rose 2.5 percent while work hours declined by 0.2 percent.

Before the revision, the BLS analysts charted a 1.3 percent drop in business efficiency and a 1.5 percent decline in manufacturing productivity in the last three months of the

Revisions to the business sector figures reflected slowed growth in output paired with a rise in the number of hours worked during the period. In manufacturing, the revisions reflected a more modest increase in work hours in relation to output.



#### **Gemini Grand Opening**

Seminole County Commission Chairman Bob Sturm , second from right, helped cut the ribbon during grand opening ceremonies of the Gemini IV Building in the Midway Commerce Center on State Road 427. Others

shown are, from left, Rae Louser, president of Gemini IV Development Corp; George Louser, president of Louser Industries; and Pam Eaton, of Eaton Construction Co., general contractor for the building.

#### Florida To Receive \$97.9 Million

### States To Receive \$2.1 Billion Fine

By Bud Newman WASHINGTON (UPI) - Exxon Thursday for overcharging

Corp. paid the government a consumers for its oil products over six years, the Energy Department said. The company transmitted \$2,095,772,859.04 to the de-

partment, which has 10 days to the states, the District of Columbia and five U.S. possessions for use in live energy-conservation programs. The fine - the largest col-

lected by the department in an overcharge enforcement case resulted when the government charged Exxon with overpricing its domestic crude oil produced from a Texas field from 1975 to January 1981.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Flannery found the company guilty in 1983, ruling that Exxon had to repay \$895 million in overcharges plus interest from the date of the violation. Flannery's decision was upheld on appeal in July.

On Jan. 27, the Supreme Court refused Exxon's request to hear the case

At Exxon's New York headquarters, a spokesman said the oil giant does not expect any effects from the fines because the payment "was just a mechanical thing" and the company had budgeted for it. When the Supreme Court ref-

used to hear the case, Exxon Chairman Clifton Garvin Jr. said, "The corporation continues to have strong internal cash generation and a premier financial position and this will not be affected by the payment." Exxon charged \$440 million

after taxes against 1984 earnings and \$545 million in the second quarter of 1985 for cases involving the Energy Department and "other related mat-

Exxon's shares fell 1 % to 52 34 on the New York Stock Exchange Thursday, but oil stocks in general were weak for the session.

Under terms of the payment. each state will receive a share of the fine based on the volume of petroleum consumed during the

record \$2.1 billion in fines overcharge period, the department said. The refunds are based on 33.7

billion gallons of overpriced oil. States, the department said, will be able to use the money

only for five programs: -Weatherization of dwelling refund, about \$5 million. under a court order that levied units, particularly those housing the fine to distribute the money elderly or handicapped people with low incomes.

-State energy conservation

-Reduction of energy use or use of alternative energy sources in schools and hospitals. -Promotion of energy con-

servation by small businesses and individuals. -Heating and cooling assistance for low-income

households Under the preliminery distribution formula, California will receive the most money -\$194.5 million. New York and Texas will get payments of \$159.7 million and \$157 million. respectively. Among the states, Vermont will get the smallest

Florida will receive 897,990,136 based on a total of 1.575.912.920 gallons of petroleum used during the period.

The payments are preliminary, a department spokesman said, because more interest will accrue before the money is paid. "The Department of Energy is

striving to bring the vestiges of price and allocation controls to an end, and to bring about fair restitution to those overcharged in violations of controls," said Secretary John Herrington.

### Firm To Move To Lake Mary

The Lake Mary Planning and Zoning Board approved a request by Florida Informanagement Systems, Orlando, Tuesday, for a zoning change on land the firm intends to use as its new headquarters.

The Orlando based computer softwear firm plans to move its headquarters to Lake Mary. The value of the new construction has been reported at \$9 million.

The Lake Mary Planning and Zoning Board approved a request to change the zoning on a reported 24 acre parcel of land from A1 Agricultural to M1A Heavy Commercial, Office, and Light Industrial. The land is located on the west side of Lake Emma Road, south of Southeast Investment Properties.

The request for the zoning change was made by Harry P. Kaplan, representing Florida Informanagement Systems, P&Z chairman Jim Talmadge said. The firm provides computer

softwear for financial institutions, according to Roy L. Harris, Jr. of the Industrial Development Commission of Mid-Florida, Inc.

Harris earlier said that the company needed to expand, and had no room at their present Orlando location. They looked at sites around Orange and Seminole County, before selecting Lake Mary, Harris said. A reported 250 people will be employed at the new headquarters.

The board also approved the request of John Epperson to to change the zoning of five acres of land from A1 Agriculture to RCE Rural Country Estates. His land abuts Van Buren Avenue to the south between Raccoon Street and Fourth Street. Talmadge noted that a request could later be made to subdivide the property into four lots, but Epperson said he presently plans to build only one house on the site.

### Cut Your Own Taxes And Save

### Home Offices May Be Deductible

By Robert Metz

Many individuals who are unable to work away from home are finding that they can continue their employment, connected to their jobs via personal computer, contacting employers through telephones and an electronic linking device. When they meet the strict rules for home offices, they can claim the deduction.

Here's an example of a legitimate home-office deduction that works with or without a computer. Let's say a taxpayer left to have a baby. With a baby at home, she can no longer com-

Through direct employment or a free-lance arrangement she does, say, editorial work. If she sets aside space for this work. she may well be able to qualify for a deduction for her home office. Here are the rules:

If you use part of your home regularly and exclusively for business purposes, you can deduct a part of the operating and depreciation expenses incurred in running your home. To qualify, a part of your home must either be your principal place of business, or it must be used by patients, clients or customers in meeting and dealing with you in the normal course of your trade or business

Remember the caveat: The Internal Revenue Service says that if the regular and exclusive business use is for your work as an employee, use must be for the convenience of your employer and not simply helpful in your

Tax Tip: The IRS relaxed its strict rule that the office area must be a separate room or a divided area of a room. Although the IRS will look very closely at this, you may claim a deduction outright should be aware that



for an undivided area of a room. The space must, however, be used solely for business purposes: you may not claim your den if you use it both for work and for more general personal use.

Tax Tip: A taxpayer can have more than one principal place of business. Thus, an employed taxpayer who also operates a free-lance business at home may be able to qualify for home-office deductions.

Tax Trap: If you do deduct expenses for a home office, you will come under special rules when you sell your home. If you defer the capital gains tax on your profit by replacing your home with one of equal or greater value, you must reduce your capital gains exclusion by that portion of the home claimed as office. This could be substan-

Tax Tip: If you have a home office that you use for a freelance business, you may want to lease a computer instead of buying one outright. Assuming that you use the computer exclusively for your business in the home, the full lease expense would be deductible.

Those who buy computers

computers change with breath-taking rapidity. Even so, most microcomputers used for business are subject to depreciation over five years, under the asset cost recovery system. Those who own such computers can take a 15 percent write-off the first year - even if they received the computer for Christmas. In the second year the depreciation rate is 22 percent and in the third, fourth and fifth years, the rate is 21 percent. The taxpayer can also use a 10 percent investment tax credit, but this will reduce his depreciation base by as much as 5 percent. Instead of depreciating the computer over time and claiming a credit, up to \$5,000 of the cost of the machine may be expensed for the year the computer is placed in service. (C)1986, NEWSPAPER EN-

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## Eastern, Attendants Reach Agreement

By Susan Postlewaite UPI Business Writer

MIAMI (UPI) - Eastern Airlines and its flight attendants union reached a tentative agreement Friday on a costcutting contract that ended a strike threat and removed another stumbling block to the carrier's survival.

A union leader said the pact. worked out by a federal mediator in a grueling all-night bargaining session, compared favorably with any in the industry. It headed off a strike threatened for 12:01 a.m. Saturday by Eastem's 6,200 flight attendants and apparently will lead to the recall 1,010 others laid off on Feb. 4. The agreement, announced at

peace with its lender banks, who come - stability that will enable industry under the conditions had threatened to throw the us to focus our energies on the airline into technical default on \$2.5 billion in loans if it failed to achieve cost-cutting contracts with its unions by today.

Eastern, which is being taken over by Texas Air, still has not the machinists union but major cuts achieved in contracts with the flight attendants and Air Line Pilots Association were expected to win at least an extension of the deadline for the

"The negotiations were difficult but the agreement was equitable," Eastern President membership would give the Joseph B. Leonard said in a statement. "Though we've sat at n. also was likely to bring opposite sides of the table, we'll share the benefits of the out- good or better as any in the would work. In at least a temporary

competition." .

Leonard said the TWU agreement, coupled with cost savings from a new contract with the ALPA and wage reductions imposed on management worked out an agreement with and non-union personnel, could enable Eastern to rehire the furloughed flight attendants.

John Kerrigan, executive vice president of the Transport Workers Union, which represents the 6.200 flight attendants plus those who were laid off, said he felt certain the union's Master Executive Council and the agreement overwhelming sup-

Kerrigan said the pact was "as

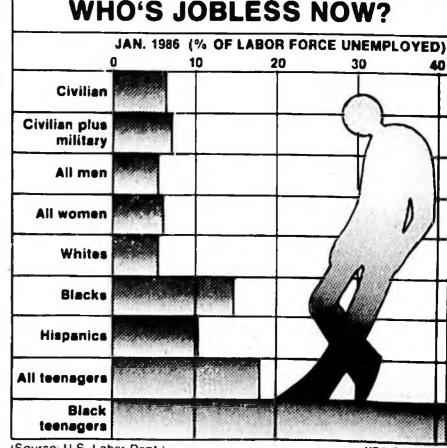
we're living under today."

Kerrigan credited federal mediator Harry Bickford with fashioning the agreement during all-night shuttling back and forth between Eastern and the Bickford said the negotiations

were extremely difficult because "the issues kept shifting and changing and shifting and changing. "This is, without a doubt, the

most difficult one I've ever been in in my entire career," Bickford

Kerrigan said the major stumbling block during the negotiations was the issue of how many hours flight attendants



(Source U.S. Labor Dept.)

The civilian unemployment rate fell to 6.7 percent during the first month of 1986 (it had been 7.4 percent exactly one-year before). But minorities and teenagers were still hard-hit by joblessness.

#### By Paul Schaefer Herald Staff Writer

Lake Mary Police Lieutenant Samuel Belfiore, 32, will became the city's acting Police Chief as of Saturday when long-time Chief Harry Benson retired officially.

Belflore, a seven-year veteran of the force, is in a field of nearly 50 who have applied for the job as permanent police chief.

in mid-March, a screening committee that will include Seminole County Sheriff John Polk will narrow the field to a group of finalists, who will then be reviewed by the city commission for a final decision, according to city officials.

Belfiore says he hopes he's included in that group.

"I am pleased I was appointed acting chief," Belfiore said. "I feel I can do the job." He said he has been involved in all areas of police work in the department, including administration, and has filled in for Benson several times previously.

Seminole Community College's Police Recruit Academy, and graduated from the school's 320-hour police training course. He says he plans to pursue his

forcement, and continues his tion from Chief Benson. studies. He hopes to receive his and eventually plans to pursue a Master's Degree in Police Management.

is a man committed to Lake Mary.

He says three days after he was hired as a Lake Mary the chance." patrolman, he was contacted by another agency with an available position. That same agency again talked with him six months later.

"At the time I was hired, I made a commitment to Chief Benson that I would stay for at least a year. The department was having trouble with frequent personnel turnover. I told for as long as possible. the chief and the agency contacting me that I would stick to selected," Belflore said.

my commitment.' Belflore says during the past seven years there have been other offers - including more Belflore said he is a graduate of money — and he's always turned them down, saying, "I know Lake Mary. I have a good working relationship with people, and I really want to stay."

His application for the job

career ambition in law en- includes a letter of recommenda-

Of Belfiore, Benson said, "He's Associate of Arts Degree in a very dedicated police officer, Criminal Justice by December, and he's been trained to handle just about any situation that would arise.

I feel it is up to the city Beyond those goals, he says he commission to make the right choice, and they are going about (making their selection) in the proper way. I hope Sam is given

> Belfiore's wife. Linda, also works on the department as a Patrolman First Class. She is five-and-a-half months pregnant with the couple's first child, and is now confined to office work. She was taken off patrol duty by her doctor two months ago, but

"She'll probably resign if I am

'Our family is one that needs two incomes, but she would probably work elsewhere if I were chief, so there would be no talk of nepotism."



Lt. Samuel Belflere ...police chief candidate

He says his wife thinks the chance to be promoted to chief is

a "fantastic opportunity." Belflore says he will be able to "step in, run the department,

retains a regular office schedule, and see that it functions which she expects to continue smoothly," while the city commission makes its final selection. If he is not selected, Belflore says he plans to continue his job

with the department as usual. "I plan to stay and give the new chief one hundred percent, and do the best I can for him." he says.

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city commission to select de- with "big city ideas." partment Lieutenant Samuel

he collected 1,000 signatures on like they ran the one in some the petition during the first eight days of his campaign.

Belflore, a seven-year veteran of the Lake Mary force, is one of 50 applicants for the chief's position, which has been advertised nationally.

He has aleardy been appointed acting chief, and will assumed those duties on Saturday when veteran Chief Harry Benson re-

The petitions were circulated without Belfiore's knowledge or consent during the first eight days, but he was told of the petition drive Monday, although he said he hadn't seen a copy then.

'I appreciate the support from within the community." Belflore responded to the drive.

The petition cites Belfiore's involvement with and knowledge of the city, and his dedication to the department. It also

#### says those signing do not want Commissioners

By Sarah Flecher Herald Staff Writer

**OK Post Office** 

Seminole County commissioners have given a nod of approval to a tentative location for a new post office in Lake Mary.

Commissioners Tuesday concurred with a preferred site area bounded by Interstate 4. State Road 46A. High Street/Abbott Avenue and Leslie Lane/Lake Road.

Lake Mary Postmaster Naomi Wallace said the county's okaying the general location will enable the city to pin down a specific site for the new facility.

According to County Planner Michael Dabby, the U.S. Postal Service is planning to replace the Lake Mary post office located on East Wilbur Avenue with an upgraded facility to accomodate future growth in the area.

All building plans will be reviewed and approved by the appropriate county departments after a site has been selected and the property zoned, she said.

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A Lake Mary resident is someone from outside the comcirculating petitions urging the munity to run the department

Petition Drive Is Underway

For Belfiore Police Chief Bid

"We don't need an outsider Belflore as the city's next chief of from a big city with big city ideas to come in and try to run Frank Liberatore said Monday Lake Mary's police department other place," the petition reads.

It concludes: "We feel if there is a qualified person within the department ... that for the good of the community and for the morale of the department, the position should

be given to him (Belflore) ..."

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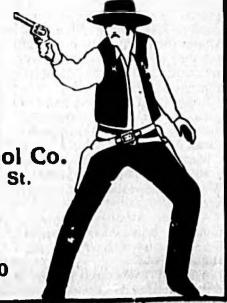
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#### **IN BRIEF**

#### **Eastern Creditors Set Meeting** For Monday; Discounts Slated

MIAMI (UPI) - Eastern Airlines reached tentative agreement Friday on a new cost-cutting contract with its flight attendants, narrowly averting a strike, and confirmed its lenders gave it until at least Monday before making a decision about its \$2.5 billion in loans.

Eastern also announced widespread fare cuts to more than 100 cities during the first three weeks in March to fill empty seats. Advance bookings fell off drastically due to

Fares will be dropped as low as \$69 between New York and Atlanta and \$99 between Miami and Denver. The discount fares are good until March 20 and will be available on 80 percent of Eastern's seats, the airline said.

"We've got to get people in those seats. Our bookings in the first three weeks of March are absolutely dirt weak." said John Nelson, Eastern's senior vice president for marketing.

Eastern set a meeting with its creditors Monday in Miami. The airline said although it would be technically in "default" on its loans as of midnight Friday, its lender banks promised not to take any action against the carrier.

#### Spaceport Workers Face Layoffs

CAPE CANVERAL (UPI) - Kennedy Space Center officials said Friday they now anticipate at least a year's delay in shuttle flights, forcing them to lay off 450 workers because of Challenger's explosion one month ago.

"This is certainly a very difficult time for all of us at KSC." said John Conway, director of payload operations at

In addition, another 650 jobs are being trimmed from the 16,000-person spaceport force because work is nearing completion on a third shuttle launch platform and other equipment that now will not be used for many months.

We are planning on the basis of a 12-month stand-down," said Thomas Utsman, deputy director of the space center. "If the stand-down were significantly beyond 12 months, we would have to reassess our planning.

A NASA source said a preliminary shuttle launch scheduling document shows the next shuttle mission tentatively targeted for Feb. 1 with seven more flights planned in 1987.

### ...Dark

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"It's irrational. I would say it vears is just too long. He's

**AREA DEATHS** 

John Leighton

WOLDRIDGE

Mr. John Leighton Woldridge,

34. 1514 Sparrow St..

Longwood, died Wednesday at

his residence. Born Oct. 7, 1951

in San Diego, Calif., he moved to

Longwood from Sanford in 1965.

He was an automobile mechanic

Survivors include his son.

John. Winter Park: daughters,

April. Sanford. Jennifer. Winter

Park: step-father, Charles Davis

Redman, Jacksonville; brothers,

William Allen Redman, Oviedo,

Charles Wilson Redman, San-

ford: sisters. Katherine W. Hunt,

Orlando, Brenda Joyce Joyner.

Altamonte Springs, Rebecca

Lani Wright, Texarkana, Ark.,

Garden Chapel Home for

Funerals. Orlando, is in charge

DAVID J. DANSBY

1695 Lee Road, Winter Park,

died Wednesday at his resi-

dence. Born in White City on

Jan. 11, 1939, he moved from

Denver to Winter Park in 1971.

He was a cosmetologist and a

Protestant. He was a member of

the Florida Hairdressers and

Adrian Williams, Winsten-

Winter Park, is in charge of the

LEWIS M. GRIFFIN

Route 1, Whittier, N.C., died

Thursday in Sylva, N.C. Born in

Sylva, on May 19, 1900, he

moved to Sanford from Whittier

in 1984. He was a retired building contractor and a

member of the Victory Baptist

Berta: sons, Billy, Sanford,

Harry, Whittier: daughter. Berta

Harris, Albuquerque, N.M.;

brothers, Ed. Crystal River, John

and Carlos, both of Sanford.

James, Zephyrhills. Fla., Jack.

Tavenier: sisters. Rosabelle

Aiken, Eustis, Willie Mae

Johnson, Fairhope, Ala: 10

grandchildren; five great-

Gramkow Funeral Home.

Sanford, is in charge of ar-

Survivors include his wife.

Mr. Lewis Milton Griffin, 85, of

Survivors include a daughter.

Cox-Parker Funeral Home.

Cosmetologists Association.

Mr. David J. Dansby. 46 of

Annette P. Hall, Longwood.

of arrangements.

Salem, N.C.

arrangements.

Church, Whittier.

grandchildren.

and a Methodist.

termine the) exact constitutionality of it. Thirty years is just too long: ten years is too long. It doesn't add up too well."

Wednesday, Mitchell was sentenced to 212 years in prison goes beyond unusual. Thirty to be followed by 1212 years probation. Ware, the "lookout" already sentenced to a long time during the assault, was senin prison. It appears to be an tenced two weeks ago to 15 improper sentence but it would vears probation, according to an

from Lawrence, Mass., to

member of the Church of the

Winifred and Helene

Gramkow-Gaines Funeral

Blankenship, both of Longwood.

Home, Longwood, is in charge of

**JULIA MERCED** 

Sunrise Drive, Casselberry, died

Friday at South Seminole Com-

munity Hospital. Born in Rio

Piedras, Puerto Rico, on July 27,

1889, she moved from Queens,

N.Y., to Casselberry in 1978. She

was a homemaker and a

member of the Bethel Christian

ters. Angela Ocasio. Orlando.

Lydia Armstrong, Vineland,

N.J., Josephine Merced,

Casselberry, Gloria Cruz, Valley

Stream, N.Y., Jennie, Jamacia.

N.Y.: a son, Carlos, Far

Rockaway Beach, N.Y.; 10

grandchildren: 17 great-

grandchildren; seven great-great

Gramkow-Gaines Funeral

Home is in charge of arrange-

THOMAS "ROBBY"

ROBERTSON

Winter Park, died Thursday at

Winter Park Hospital. Born April

14. 1918, in Montgomery, Ala.,

he moved from there to Winter

Park in 1946. He was a retired

factory representative for an

air-conditioning company and a

member of the First Congrega-

Survivors include his son, Thomas M. III. Winter Park; a

sister, Nettie Dixon Alter.

Cox-Parker Guardian Funeral

Home is in charge of arrange-

JEANNIE B. STANLEY

tional Church, Winter Park.

Gainesville, Ga.

Mr. Thomas Robby" Rob-

Survivors include her daugh-

Mrs. Julia Merced, 96, of 495

Nativity, Lake Mary,

arrangements.

Church, Sanford.

grandchildren.

rettred handyman and a arrangements.

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parking spaces from 158 to 173 and uses a diagonal pattern to incorporate 69 double spaces for boat trailer spaces. Smith assisted the engineers by mounting a 22 foot boat to a trailer on Wednesday and Thursday and driving around the marina.

City engineers have also recommended diagonal lines to enable easier boat trailer parking at the municipal lot the scenic board plans to revitalize. Although the SIB site plan calls for two rows of of unbroken perpendicular parking, chairman Sara Jacobson called the revision "a very good idea."

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Palme, 59, was shot in the

back at close range, police said.

Two shots were apparently fired

by a man seen talking to Palme

on a street corner seconds before

Palme's chest killed him, police

He was rushed to Sabbatsberg

hospital and declared dead at

three hours after the killing.

"The Brothers Mozart."

who automatically became acting prime minister, emerged

from an all-night meeting and

told a news conference, "This is

an incredible loss that I cannot

describe in words. It is impossi-

ble to sum up what he has

meant for Sweden and for the

Leaders from Tokyo to London

expressed shock at the killing of

Palme, a crusader for human

rights and international dis-

armament and a supporter of the

Third World in its battles with

"The person who fought vio-

Brisson Guardian Funeral

EDELL E. THOMPSON

Ave., Altamonte Springs, died

Thursady at the Life Care

Center, Altamonte Springs on

Thursday. Born in Baltimore on

June 22, 1902, she moved from

there to Altamonte Springs in

1978. She was a homemaker

and an Episcopalian. Survivors

include a son, Randall.

Longwood: sisters, Mrs.

Katherine Norris, Milwaukee.

Mrs. Almeda Otto, Baltimore:

five grandchildren; two great-

Baldwin Fairchild Funeral

Home, Altamonte Springs, is in

**EDMONIA H. HILLS** 

227 Fourth St., Osteen, died

Thursday at her home. Born

Feb. 6. 1910 in Friendship, Ind.,

she moved to Osteen from Indi-

ana in 1976. She was a retired

machine operator for the Colgate

Palmolive Co. and was a Method-

ist. She is survived by her

husband, James G.; one son,

Norman E. Wiseman, Winter

Park: sister, Irma Scott. Cross

Plains, Ind.: four grandchildren

Brisson Guardian Funeral

Mrs. Margaret L. Spencer, 83,

of 940 Lake Drive, Altamonte

Springs died Saturday at the

Longwood Health Care Center.

Born May 2, 1902, in Saginaw,

Mich., she moved from Sanford

to Altamonte Springs in 1956.

and four great-grandchildren.

MARGARET L. SPENCER

Mrs. Edmonia H. Hills, 76, of

charge of arrangements.

grandchildren.

Mrs. Edell Elizabeth

industrialized nations.

The bullet that passed through

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world.

Longwood in 1966. He was a Home, Sanford, is in charge of

Survivors include his sisters. Thompson, 83, of 989 Orienta

ertson, 67, 624 Langholm Drive. Home is in charge of arrange-

She said the SIB was "very sensitive" to the need for trailer parking when working on the site plan with its landscape architect this month. "If this improves our effort, we're that much happier with it," she said.

She also said the SIB "couldn't be more pleased" with the re-sults of the efforts it undertook with the Altamonte architects Knight and Steeves, which assisted in the site plan's development without charge.

The project's \$22,000 price tag "covers the entire effort from start to finish," she said. With city commission approval, funds for the project would come from the Scenic Improvement Board allocation in the city's budget,

an open society." A key witness, taxi driver Anders Delsborn, 27, said he had stopped at a red light on Sveavagen. Stockholm's main avenue, by the back street

Tunnelgatan. "On the sidewalk to the left, I noticed three people who stood there talking. When I got a green light and drove off, I heard the first shot, turned around and saw the second shot fired. One man fell to the ground, and the man who fired the shot ran into the back street.'

12:06. His wife received flesh "I was shocked, I could not wounds in the back and was driven home from the hospital believe it was true. But ... I saw blood pouring from him." he

As is customary among Swed-Scores of Swedes stood at the ish politicians. Palme walked cordoned-off street corner in the without a bodyguard from the dead of night, staring at a puddle movie theater, which was of blood in the snow a few yards showing a Swedish film titled away. Someone placed a flower by the blood. Vice Premier Ingvar Carlsson.

Tears running down their faces, they seemed unable to comprehend that Palme -Swedish prime minister from 1969 to 1976 and again since 1982 — had been killed.

Former Prime Minister Thorbjorn Falldin, who was unscated at the polls by Palme in 1982, said. "It is unbelievable that such a thing could happen in Sweden. I refuse to believe that it is a political assassination. We do not have that kind of conflict in Sweden. This must be the work of a lunatic."

Carlsson said the government in its overnight crisis meeting lence so wholeheartedly has did not speculate on motives for been brutally assassinated in a the assassination. He said the way that shakes us in the depth of our hearts," Carlsson said. "It government will function on a was a blow not just to Olof Palme caretaker basis until a new and his family but to Sweden as premier has been chosen.

She was a homemaker and a past president of the Sanford Womans Club and the Sanford Garden Club. Survivors include her sons, Dr. George Spencer, Ft

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home. Forest City, is in charge of arrangements.

Lauderdale and Dr. Jack

Spencer, Indianopolis, Ind.: five

grandehildren and six great-

#### **Funeral Notices**

#### HILLS, EDMONIA H.

grandchildren.

- Funeral services for Mrs. Edmonia H Hills, 76, of Osteen, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the Brisson Funeral Home Chapel. The Rev. Leo King will officiate: Burial will be in Glen Haven Memorial Park, Winter Park, Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday 24 p.m. Brisson Funeral Home, a Guardian Chapel,

SPENCER, MARGARET

Services for Margaret L. Spencer, 83, of 940 Lake Drive, Altamonte Springs, who passed away Saturday, will be held Monday at 4 m. at the Forest City Chapel of Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home. Forest City, with the Rev. David Stover officiating Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Hume, Forest City, is in charge of arrang

MCHALE, PATRICK GERALD"JERRY" A Mass of Christian Burial for Jerry McHale. 77, of 153 E. Maine St. Longwood. who passed away Thursday, will be celebrated Monday at 10 a.m., in the Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary, with the Rev. Fr. James Slebert, C.P.P.S., as Celebrant. Friends may call Sunday from 7 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at Gramkow Gaines Funeral Home, 150 Dog Track Rd Longwood, There will be a wake service Sunday, at 7 p.m. Interment will be at Longwood Memorial Gardens, Longwood, Gramkow Gaines Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

GRIFFIN, LEWIS MILTON Funeral services for Lewis Millon Griffin, 65 of Roufe I, Whiltier, N.C. who passed away Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m., at Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, with the Revs. Peter Courlas and R.J. Boynton officialing. Friends may call at Grankow Funeral Home on Monday from 1 to 2 p.m. Interment will be at Oaklawn Memorial Park, Lake Mary Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

In addition to extensive plantings, the revitalization address all drainage ground work and manpower, she said.

She described the project as the SIB's latest effort to "launch a new era in Sanford" and said with commission approval the plan could be implemented by early summer.

Smith, while agreeing to lay the parking lines for the city, is also busy lining up merchants for the five to seven retail shops he'll build during the first phase of his multi-million dollar proect.

He said he already has a commitment from a nautical travel agency which books cruises to southern ports and plans its island tours around

special interests such as diving, fishing and even tennis. Sailboats will be rented from

another shop and several clothing firms have expressed an interest in locating outlets at the marina project, he said. A French firm with a line-of

nautical wear may open its first Central Florida shop in Sanford if terms can be worked out, Smith said.

Also, a part of the project may be developed into an open area where residents could watch handcraft jewelers at work. Smith said.

"I want people to enjoy what we plan to do," he said. "With a combination of offerings, we think we'll be able to offer something for everyone."

### ...Child

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The third phase, a lending library and a hospital-produced booklet on dealing with grief, is also falling into place as the staff and volunteer segments are ready for action, Mrs. Bartholomew said.

The program is available free to any grieving parent, no matter what the age of the child lost. even if the family has had no previous contact with CFRH. Since CFRH has no neo-natal unit, seriously ill children are usually sent to another hospital. so there is only about one child death or stillbirth a month at the hospital, Ms. Beauregard said.

Once the initial program is off the ground. Mrs. Bartholomew said, the hospital will expand the service to focus on the special needs of other children in a bereaved family. They, she said. are often overlooked in the grieving process, but suffer too, and have many misconceptions on death.

The Robertsons helped form a similar group in Gainesville 22 months after their daughter's death. But. Mrs. Robertson said. during those first months after Rachel died, although they had support from family and friends. they had no one to rely on who had suffered a similar loss.

"Unless you've had the experience you just can't understand," Mrs. Robertson, 32, said. "We made every mistake at the time of her death. I didn't get to hold her. We had no type of formal service, which is like a beginning of the end, which seems important to most people's experience.

"We just blew it. We didn't have any family come down." Mrs. Robertson added that she does have a photograph of Rachel, but wishes she had a lock of hair and a footprint. Three things which, because of the CFRII program, will be kept for parents of any youngsters who die there, just in case later they decide they want such mementos. Mrs. Bartholomew

The Robertsons' daughter was cremated. They didn't take her ashes, a decision Mrs. Robertson said, she regrets.

The nursery was dismantled before Mrs. Robertson returned home from the hospital. A task, she said is better left for the mother, who needs "something to work through. It's a doing thing. Grief is such incredibly hard work that you have to do. It's something you have to tear down, put away and reconcile with - that she's not going to come home."

Mrs. Robertson said she could write a book on the insensitivity of others when confronted with bereaved parents.

People are afraid to use your child's name. They talk around it." at a time when the parents. she said, really need some one to listen to them, to serve as a sounding board for their feelings of grief, guilt and self doubt.

They also, she said, don't need to hear that other children can be had. One child isn't interchangeable with another. Although the Robertsons have a son. Travis, 4, and daughter, Mrs. Robertson said, "You never Mrs. Robertson at 321-6133.

fully accept it. You always have times of overwhelming grief and you feel like you can't deaf with it. Now I look at my children that I do have and wonder what she would have been. "You just have to pick up, and

each time you fall you don't fall quite as far back as you had before. You have to keep going and it will always be with you. You can't ever have someone fool you into believing you're going to forget, or it's never going to hurt any more."

Losing a child, no matter what the age, because grief isn't based on the length of life, is "definitely life's hardest experience." Mrs. Robertson sald.

"I can't imagine anything harder. I think the death of a spouse would be incredibly difficult, but it's always something you know can happen. You always wonder who's going to go first. But with a child you may wonder if they're going to get a terminal illness or if they are going to get hit by a car, but it never sinks in.

hundred times that when you lose a parent, it's the death of your past. When you lose a child, it's your future. I think that's accurate," Mrs. Robertson

"It's probably been said a

Mrs. Robertson said attention is often focused on the mother when a child dies, but the father suffers too.

"He's supposed to be the stong guy. The shoulder. He doesn't get much chance to let his hair down, because he doesn't want to upset her more. It's a vicious eyele.

"A lot of times it gets down to a contest of who's hurting the most. It can cause problems in a marriage - 'I hurt longer than you...She didn't mean that much to you...l carried her for nine months." Mrs. Robertson

About 70 percent of the marriages in which a child has died end in divorce, she added.

Her marriage was strong enough to survive, and the strength of the bond between she and her husband, their mutual support, is the major factor that has helped them

accept their loss, she said. They hope to have other children, Mrs. Robertson said, but a woman who has lost a newborn can never be carefree through a subsequent pregnancy. "The little mother in waiting. That's gone forever.'

Her son Travis was born tess than a year after Rachel's death, and has been a healthy child. But Taylor suffered from sudden infant death syndrome, and although Mrs. Robertson revived her when she stopped breathing at age six weeks. "I realy didn't want anything to do with her. I didn't reject her, but I thought, 'these girls.' Then she got men-

"I wasn't comfortable with her until she was almost a year old. Now I'm fine with her, but I didn't have that bond with her like I did with Travis," Mrs. Robertson said. The grief was that far-reaching.

Parents who have lost a child and have worked through their grief to the point that they want to help others and grieving parents who need help to cope and who want to take part in this Taylor Grace, who is almost 2. CFRH program are invited to cull

### **CALENDAR**

Mrs. Jeannie Bertha Stanley, Club (non-profit children's theater group) presents Our Town. 2 p.m., Valencia Community information call 695-207.

Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m.,

Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., 1201

6:30 p.m. (open), corner Howell Branch & Dodd Road, Golden-REBOS AA. 5:30 (closed) and 8

Seminole Community College Fine Arts Theatre presents Look

gram, 9 a.m., Westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., College Black Box Theater. For Altamonte Springs. Indoor light exercise program for those with arthritis and other disabling ailments.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step. 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry.

Clean Air Rebos at noon, closed. Altamonte Springs Lions Club. 6:30 p.m., Duff's Restaurant. Wekiva Square, Altamonte

Apopka Alcoholics Anony. mous, 8 p.m., closed. Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.

Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 Back in Anger, 8 p.m. For box p.m., Casselberry Senior Center,

200 N. Triplet Drive. Young and Free AA, St. Rich-

ard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Winter Park, 8 p.m. closed, open discussion. Last Monday of the month, open. Fellowship Group AA, senior

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citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Cusselberry. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. Call Mary at 886-1905 or Dennis at 862-





#### rangements. PATRICK G. "JERRY" MCHALE

Mr. Patrick Gerald "Jerry" McHale, 77, of 153 E. Maine St., Longwood, died Thursday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Born Dec. 18, 1908, in Manchester, N.H., he moved 82, 5455 Wilson Rd., Sanford, died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born March 30, 1903, in Hampton, S.C., she moved from there to Sanford in 1946. She was a homemaker and a member of the Paola Wesleyan Methodist Church. Survivors include her daugh-

ters. Jeannie Eldridge. Mocksville, N.C., Tiney Elizabeth Arnett, Rutledge, Ga; sisters. Reba Hiers, Hampton. Margie Hickman, Charleston, rod. S.C., Allie Herndon, Ruffin, S.C., Della Cook, Kline, S.C.; brothers. Albert Davis, Hampton, Jonnie Davis, Williams. S.C.: nine grandchildren. 20 greatgrandchildren.

#### **SUNDAY, MARCH 2**

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W. First St., Sanford. Under New Management AA.

p.m. (open), Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry,

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office call 323-1450 Ext. 399.

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## Tribe Trio Marches Into Semis



Tracy Turner, foreground, moves to break loose from Emmitt Brown. Turner won.

### Turner Brothers, Mays Are 2 Victories From State Crowns

By Chuck Burgess Special to the Herald

LONGWOOD - For a team which had trouble filling the weight classes for a competitive dual meet during the regular season. Seminole High has made quite an individual impact after two rounds of the 1986 Class AAAA State Wrestling Tournament at Lyman High School Friday night.

Coach Glenn Malolini's Fighting Seminoles advanced three grapplers to Saturday's semifinal round. Troy Turner, Tracy Turner and Sheralton Mays are all two victories each from a state championship.

Mays at 109, and the Turner brothers at 149 and 159, respectively, give Seminole the largest semifinal round participation in the school's history.

#### Wrestling

All told, seven of the county's 24 state qualifiers have advanced to the semifinal round. Lyman's Chad Dubin and Pat

Perkins along with Lake Mary's Troy Jackson and Matt Broberg are also on the clite list. All seven wrestled in the

semifinal round Saturday morning at 10. A victory there sends them to the finals Saturday night at 8. The consolation round begins at 6 p.m. Tickets

Miami Southridge leads with 421/2 points while Merritt Island is next with 31. Miami Killian (251/2). Sarasota (24). Orlanod Colonial (22) two-time defending champion Brandon (20) and

Tampa Leto (20) are next in line. Lake Mary is the top county entry at the halftime point with 18 points. Seminole is next with 14 and Lyman has 111/2.

The Seminoles lived up to Maiolini's bold pre-meet forecast. After last week's region was over. Maiolini said the Tribe would send three matmen to the semifinal round. He was right on the money.

Despite the landmark event. Majolini said his trio could have done better. "We didn't wrestle too well tonight," Maiolini said. 'We looked a little sluggish and tired tonight. Saturday is a big day and there's a lot of tough matches for us. I just hope we keep our heads on straight and win.'

Junior Mays (17.5) started the See STATE, Page 4B



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Glenn Maiolini, Seminole wrestling coach, goes to one knee to encourage his boys.

## Fedor, Creek Smear 'Noles

By Sam Cook **Herald Sports Editor** 

PORT ORANGE - If it's true that a dog is a man's best friend. then the turnover must fill a similar spot in the heart of a pressing defense.

When Seminole's Rod Henderson completed a three-point play with 4:21 left in the first half Friday night. Spruce Creek's Hawks were looking for friends.

They were on the short end of a 32.26 count and Seminole's running game was clicking on all cylinders. The 'Noles were fast breaking effortlessly and handling the ball with nearperfect (three turnovers) precision.

"I was really, really worried about this game," confessed Spruce Creek coach Jim Romaniszyn, "Seminole is as good as any team we play."

He had reason to worry for 12 minutes. But the next 20 minutes - specifically the next four - Romaniszyn found a friend. He found a lot of friends. Turnovers came like dogs to a dinner bell. The 'Noles turned the ball over eight of their next possession and the Hawks outscored them, 13-4, to take a 39-36 lead into halftime.

The second half was more of the same. All told, Seminole turned the ball over 25 times as Spruce Creek advanced to the Class 4A-9 District championship game with an 80-65 victory before a standing room only throng of 2,100 at Spruce Creek High School.

The Creek, 28-3, plays Daytona Beach Mainland at 8:30 Saturday night for the district title. Both advance to Tuesday's Region 5 against either Oak Ridge and Evans. Oak Ridge topped Apopka, 73-72, in overtime. Evans tipped Edgewater, 54-51.

"They have a helluva team and a dominating big man (Jon-Fedor)." Seminole coach Bill Klein sald about the Creek. "The quickness beat us and that blg

kid (Fedor) inside." Fedor was the difference. The 6.9 Florida State-bound senior poured in 20 points, grabbed 10

#### Basketball

#### Bucs Batter Lyman, 48

rebounds, blocked 10 shots and four rousing dunks. Many of the blocks were with such ferocity. some of 'Noles never returned to the paint.

"I thought we played one of our best games of the year." Fedor said. "After the way we played Wednesday (one-point win over DeLand), everybody pulled together and got it go-

Fedor had help. Kenny Southall, a spindle-thin forward, crashed the boards for 17 rebounds and 21 points. Twelve of those boards came on the offensive end. Johnnie Bennett added 15 points, Levon Darthard chipped in 12 and Victor Cooks added 10, all in the second half.

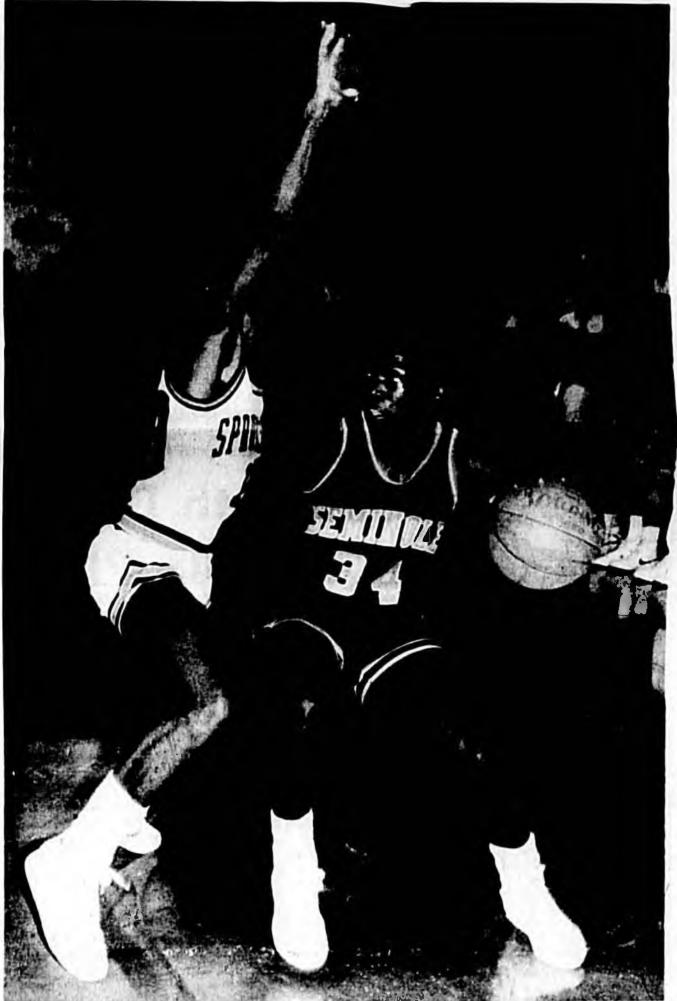
"We knew we had to play tough on the boards," Bennett said. "Sanford is big and quick but we've pretty fast, too.'

Spruce Creek showed how fast in the final four minutes of the half. Fedor, playing both ends of the court with equal exuberance. tipped in a missed shot and following a turnover, took it down the lane to pull the Creek within two.

Steve Hathaway came back with two free throws for the Tribe for a 34-30 lead but seven turnovers paved the way for nine consecutive Spruce Creek points. Southall's free throw put the Hawks ahead for good with 1:28 left. Darthard popped from the outside and Southall scored underneath before Seminole's Joe Holden interrupted the spree with net-grabbing one-hander with 15 seconds left in the first

Holden, who scored 27 points in Thursday's win over Lake Mary, led the Tribe with 15 points. Holden also held his own underneath with a team-high 14 rebounds. Mike Wright had 13 points and six assists. Henderson turned in a strong allaround game with 11 points, 10

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Mike Wright, right, drives the baseline as Spruce Creek's Sean Sears defends. Wright

and Seminole were eliminated from district tournament by Spruce Creek, 80-65.

### Ueberroth Lays Down Law To 11

NEW YORK (UPI) - Eleven major league players must sacrifice part of their exhorbitant salaries, some of their time and all of their opposition to mandatory drug testing - or temporarily give up baseball.

If they don't agree to those three stipulations announced Friday by Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, the 11 players will be banned from the game without pay for between 60 days and one year effective Opening Day, April 7.

Those facing a one-year ban vere: Joaquin Andular of Oakland, Dale Berra of the New York Yankees, Enos Cabell of Los Angeles, Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets. Dave Parker of Cincinnati. Lonnie Smith of Kansas City and Jeff Leonard of San Francisco.

Ueberroth said he would waive the bans for those seven if they agree to donate 10 percent of their 1986 base salaries to drug-prevention programs in their teams' home cities. participate in drug-testing programs for the duration of their careers and participate in at least 100 hours of community service.

The 60-day suspensions apply to Al Holland of the Yankees, Lee Lacy of Baltimore, Lary Sorensen of the Chicago Cubs and Claudell Washington of Atlanta.

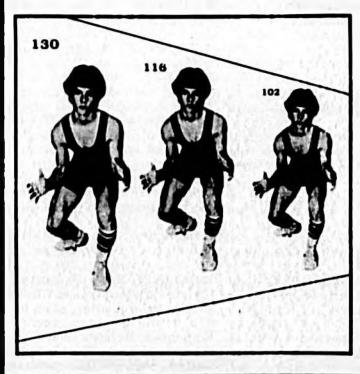
Ueberroth said those suspensions would be set aside if the four players agree to contribute five percent of their salaries and perform 50 hours of community service.

A third category of 10 players will have to submit to mandatory drug testing for as long as they are associated with majorleague baseball. No suspensions were levied against this group.

Ueberroth said the list of players punished - 21 in all was drawn from testimony given at the baseball drug trials in Pittsburgh last September and from incidents involving other players during 1985. Ueberroth has been conducting interviews with these players since January.

"Baseball is dedicated to re-See UEBERROTH, Page 2B

### Drastic Weight Loss: A Wrestler's Most Dangerous Foe



(Editor's note: This is the final part of the series "Making Weight: The Guidelines, Effects and Experiences.")

#### By Colin B. Kemp Special to the Herald

Ivan Carbia, who wrestled four years at Lake Mary High School, went through some trying times as he fought with the emotional and physical problems associated with losing weight.

His experiences with wrestling and dropping weight outline the dangerous physical problems that can be incurred with rapid weight loss.

"I had to stop eating for about two to three days while running over 25 miles a day and wrestling for two hours straight," Carbia said Thursday about his preparation to make his weight class. "I ran before school, then I'd wrestle at practice, then I'd run some more after

Carbia talked at length about former wrestlers at LMHS who took water pills to lose the fluid weight, but he said he felt the practice was too extreme. He also said he thinks the practice no longer occurs at Lake Mary High School.

They took them to lose only about five pounds, but I didn't want do take them," he said. "Training seemed to lose most of my weight. I lost 12 pounds in two hours at one practice."

Frank Schwartz, the wrestling coach at Lake Mary High School during Carbia's career, said he did not know of any wrestlers who used water pills and he never encouraged the practice.

Dr. James Quinn, a Sanford physician, said if the diet pills were purchased over the counter and anyone can get them, then it is not illegal. Quinn added, however, that if the wrestlers used someone else's prescription drugs, it was illegal.

pills." Quinn said. "That could lead to heat through with it but I've never been to a stroke and low potassium."

Schwartz, who built the Lake Mary program into a state power, said the Carbia situation at Lake Mary was an isolated case and tough for drastic weight loss. A lot of kids know best what both wrestler and coach. "Ivan weighed about

'If you go to the state tournament this weekend, one-third of the guys there have done drastic weight loss."

#### — Frank Schwartz

the same as Jack Likens," Schwartz said. "He

couldn't beat Likens, so he had to go down." Likens was a state champion his junior year at 109 pounds and a state champ his senior year at 116 pounds. Likens was one year older than

Carbia, forcing Carbia to wrestle at 102 as a freshman and sophomore and 109 as a junior. Schwartz, nevertheless, did emphasize that "cutting weight" was a big part of wrestling. "A doctor would never recommend water "That's the sport," he said. "No one likes to go

tournament where it isn't done. "If you go to the state tournament this weekend, one-third of the guys there have done

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### Last-Place Hitter Belts 2 Homers, Patriots Lose

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

The number nine spot in the batting order is usually reserved for pitchers who don't spend much time in the batting cage, all-glove, no-hit guys or players who land in the managers' doghouse and were exiled to that spot.

Jacksonville Terry Parker's Dave Kemp was none of the above Friday

Kemp, hitting out of the number nine slot, slammed a three-run homer to highlight a seven-run fifth inning and he also clubbed a two-run shot in the fourth to power Parker to a 14-10 victory over Lake Brantley's Patriots in the Patriots' home opener before 300 fans on a wet Friday night at AltaLake Brantley, 2.5 on the season.

returns to action Saturday night at 7:30 at home against Jacksonville Sandalwood. Mike Beams will be on the mound for the Pats. Terry Parker ran its record to 5-1 with the win.

Brantley built an early 2-0 lead with single runs in the first and second while starting pitcher Bruce "Swizz" Carlson pitched shutout ball the first two frames. In the first for Brantley, Andy Dunn drew a walk, stole second and scored on Mark "Pork" Coffey's two-out single. In the second, Tim Smith singled to right, was bunt to second by Carlson and scored when Beams reached on Terry Parker's only

#### Baseball

Terry Parker got to Carlson for three runs in the top of the third but Brantley scored three of its own in the bottom half for a 5.3 lead. Dan Beaty and Smith picked up RBIs on groundouts in the inning while the third run scored on Carlson's suicide squeeze.

Terry Parker tied it at 5.5 in the top of the fourth when Kemp unloaded a two-run homer but Brantley came right back with four runs in the bottom of the fourth for a 9-5 lead.

Beams singled to lead off the inning.

Dunn followed with a walk and Mike Davis then jacked one over the 389 sign in left center for a three-run homer. Coffey was then hit by a pitch and later scored on a two-out single by

Jacksonville chased Carlson in the top of the fifth before Pat Lusk came on in relief but Parker battered the two Patriot hurlers for seven runs in the inning.

Three of the runs came on Kemp's homer over the right field fence that pulled Terry Parker within 9-8. Terry Parker loaded the bases on Lusk and. 'after Tom Nelson's single tied the game at 9-9, Jerry Hayes blasted a double to right center for a 11-9 lead. Jacksonville added one more run in

the fifth and a pair of insurance runs in the top of the sixth.

Brantley put on a late rally in the bottom of the seventh when Beams singled and both Dunn and Davis walked to load the bases. Coffey then grounded out to first to score Beams to make it 14-10. But Jim Carter, who came on in relief for Mike Wheeler, struck out the next two Brantley hitters to end the game.

While Terry Parker committed just one error the Patriots made five to fuel a few of Terry Parker's rallies.

"The ground was wet but it was wet for both teams." Lake Brantley coach Mike Smith said. "They put pressure on us and we threw it over first base. All of our errors were throwing errors.

## Lady Stars' Comeback **Averts Premature Fall**

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

Those who came to see Florida Junior College's Lady Stars on the rise to national prominence Friday night almost saw them get shot down in midflight by Santa Fc's Lady Saints.

Santa Fe outplayed the Lady Stars for all but the first two and the last two minutes of the game but it was those last two minutes in which FJC flashed the form that carned it the number seven ranking nationally.

The Lady Stars used their full-court pressure to come back from a 10-point deficit in the last three minutes for a 64-62 victory over the Lady Saints in the Women's State Junior College Tournament semifinals before 201 fans at the Seminole Community College Health Center.

Florida Junior plays Edison Saturday night at 8 for the championship. Edison slipped past Indian River, 41-36, in Friday's second game.

"The girls came in looking ahead," FJC assistant Ken Patrick said. "They (Santa Fe) played us a heck of a game. They used their size to kill us Stars on the court were cold. inside and completely took us. Titusville's Betty Fishmon out of our game."

seven players Friday and one. Sanford's Maxine "Super Max" Campbell took about three rolls Val Avant, who had been on fire of tape to hold together her in recent games, scored just two injured left thumb. But, while points on 1 of 13 shooting from "Super Max" may not be play- the floor.

#### **Basketball**

ing with her Hulk Hogan thumb-wrestling doll for a while, she valiantly fought through the pain and turned in an impressive performance.

Campbell, a sophomore guard. along with sophomore centers Christine Kroger and Robin Mathis gave FJC fits all night long. Santa Fe led by two at halftime and by as much as 10 much of the second half.

Kroger led the Lady Saints with 22 points, most coming inside on feeds from Campbell or Patsy Zimmerman. Campbell, hitting from downtown Sanford at times, pumped in 14 points on 7 of 11 shooting from the floor. Mathis added seven points and grabbed a game-high 15 rebounds while Tonya Moore came off the bench to add 11 points.

Sophomore guard Hea Ju-Moon led FJC with a game-high 24 points and most of those came on drives to the hoop when Moon took matters into her own hands after all the other Lady pumped in 16 points to back Santa Fe dressed out just Moon and Vicky Brown scored six of her 10 points in the last 2:15. All-America point guard

FJC, behind four points each by Shella Seymore and Fishmon, built an early 11-4 lead but Kroger and Mathis then started to control the inside and got Santa Fe back in the game before the Lady Stars ran away.

Santa Fe took its first lead, 20-19, with 5:55 left in the opening half when Campbell made a nice drive to the hoop and dished off to Moore at the last second for an uncontested layup. The Lady Saints held a two-point lead, 32-30, at the half.

Kroger got the hot hand for Santa Fe early in the second half as she scored six points in the first six minutes to give the Lady Saints a 42-32 lead. Fishmon kept FJC close by hitting six points in a row for the Lady Stars but Santa Fe pushed its lead back up to 10, 58-48, with 3:30 remaining on a short jumper by Kroger.

Moon then popped in a pair of driving jumpers to start the FJC comeback and Brown fired one in from 15 feet to pull the Stars within four, 60-56, with 2:15 left to play. FJC's full-court pressure then forced a Santa Fe turnover and Moon hit one from the next county with 1:50 left to cut the Saints' lead to 60-58.

FJC forced another turnover on the inbounds pass and it resulted in a layup for Brown. Brown was also fouled on the play and she hit the free throw to cap the three-point play that gave the Lady Stars a 61-60 lead escaped with the win.



Sanford's Mona Benton, left, and Hea Ju Moon celebrate a Florida Junior basket. Benton is sidelined because she had a cyst removed. FJC pulled out a two-point win.

with 1:44 remaining.

Kroger answered with a bank shot for a 62-61 lead, but Moon banked one in to put FJC back up by one, 63-62. Santa Fe turned it over on its next possession, but got it back with 30 seconds left with a chance for the last shot. FJC applied intense man-to-man pressure all over the court and Santa Fe could not work the ball inside to either Kroger or Mathis. Then. before the Lady Saints even got off a shot, they turned it over with three seconds left and FJC

"Defense ended up winning it for us." Patrick said. "It's good to just come away with the 'W' instead of a loss that would have ended it all. I don't think you'll see us play like this again. It'll bedifferent tommorrow in the

FLORDIA JUNIOR (64) - Jones 2. Brown 10. Avant 2, Moon 24. Fishmon 16. Seymore 6. Holland 2. Scott 2. Mobley 0. Totals: 27 10 16

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UPI EDITOR Sports

## Bubka Vaults Higher

NEW YORK (UPI) - Billy Olson and Joe Dial had already been eliminated, reducing the men's pole vault showdown to the Brothers Bubka - Serguei and his older brother Vasily.

Not surprisingly, big brother

With his chief competition gone, Serguel Bubka went on to better his world indoor pole vault record Friday night for the second time in one week and the fourth time this season by clearing 19 feet. 6 ¼ inches (5.95 meters) at the USA/Mobil Indoor Track and Field Championships.

Bubka's performance highlighted a night when four world records and two American records were set.

Marita Koch of East Germany set a world record in the women's 220-yard dash (22.89) seconds). Lynn Jennings set a world mark in the women's two-mile run (9 minutes, 28.15 seconds, and Jim Hetring improved his world record in the men's two-mile walk (12:05.94).

Jackie Joyner topped her own American record in the women's long jump (22 feet, 10 1/2 inches), and Teresa Vall bettered the American standard in the women's mile walk (6:53.58).

A 22-year-old native of Voroshilovgrad, Ukraine, Sergeui Bubka capped an impressive two-week tour of the United States, where he set two world records and won three of four competitions.

"This was the most important of the meets because it is the United States national championships," said Bubka through a translator. "So I tried my best to break the world record."

Last week at the Los Angeles Times Indoor Meet, Bubka had set the world record of 19-5 34.

Bubka's vault Friday marked the ninth improvement on the world record in two months. He and Olson each bettered it four times and Dial did it once. Bubka's first record came Jan. 15 at Osaka, Japan, almost three weeks after Olson cleared 19-2 34. The Soviet also bettered the standard Feb. 8 in Moscow and

Feb. 21 in Inglewood, Calif. Originally, Bubka was scheduled to be in Moscow this week for the celebration of the 27th

Soviet Communist Congress. "This record is in honor of the 27th Soviet Congress, which convenes today." Bubka said. "Plus, it's my mother's birth-

day." Vasily Bubka, 25, placed second to his famous brother at 18-10 1/4 and Philippe Collet of

France took third at 18-8 1/4. Olson failed on his only three perfectly willing to abide by Ueberroth's ruling attempts, all at 18-4 1/2. The and I imagine Hernandez will also. But the 27-year-old Texan was bothered Players Association still will insist upon having by a sinus problem and he also pulled his left hamstring on his

> final jump. His fatture to place in the top five cost him first place in the men's overall Grand Prix points standings, which would have carned him an added \$10,000.

"I knew it would be a gamble getting out and trying to do something." Olson said. "I was chasing Grand Prix points. I same time he wanted to send a clear signal to might have got a little greedy, but I wanted to win. If I had placed, it would have been harder for anyone to beat me. I thought I'd give it a shot."

Dial cleared the opening height of 18-0 1/2 and passed at 18-4 ¼ before being ousted at 18.8 14.

In other events, Marcus O'Sullivan completed an undefeated season by capturing the men's mile; Jimmy Howard won the men's high jump at 7 feet, 8 inches, three-quarters of an inch off his American record: Romania's Marieica Pulca took the women's mile; Debbie Brill of Canada won the women's high jump at 6-5 1/2.

#### ...Ueberroth

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moving drugs from our sport and we are well on our way to accomplishing that." Ueberroth said before announcing the penalties, "We have good reason to believe that we may get there by Opening Day.

After Ueberroth's announcement of the sanctions. Players Association executive director Donald Fehr said each player's case must be reviewed and acted upon individually.

"Of course, should a player determine to do so, he is entitled to a prompt hearing before an impartial arbitrator to determine whether the Commissioner has 'just cause' to take the actions that he has today." Febr said.

Cabell was the first player to say he would accept Ueberroth's terms rather than sit out the

"I'm just going to do whatever he wants me to do." Cabell said from the Dodgers' training camp at Vero Beach. "I'm not going to

United Press International

Ueberroth said his decision to

give 11 major league players a

last chance to avoid suspensions

for drug use drew widely varied

reaction Friday "but nobody

Publicly, major league club

executives praised the suspen-

sions, with George Steinbrenner.

owner of the New York Yankees.

stating the case for management

enough to praise the Lord for

this second chance, they don't

deserve to be in the sport of

baseball and held up to young

Steinbrenner said. "If the union

or players oppose this, they are

The suspensions, which

ranged from one year for seven

players to 60 days for four

others, will be set aside if players

agree to certain conditions.

Ueberroth also assessed lesser

"I think the penalties are quite

penalties for 10 other players.

Americans as heroes.

"If they (players) aren't smart

said it's too easy."

most forcibly.

Baseball Commissioner Peter

By George: If Union

Opposes, It's Crazy

talk about it anymore because it's time for this to end."

Free agent Mike Norris. formerly of the Oakland A's, was also a candidate for a 60-day suspension. Ueberroth said he would withold judgment while Norris' criminal case for drug possession in California was

"I am pleased I am able to play," said Hernandez, when he heard of Ueberroth's decision in St. Petersburg, where the Mets are training. "As for the rest of the provisions, I am going to have to talk to my attorney before I can say anything else."

The third category — those who must take mandatory tests - is comprised of: Dusty Baker of Oakland, Gary Matthews of the Cubs, Manny Sarmiento, a non-roster player with Pittsburgh, free agent Derrell Thomas, who played with Philadelphia last season, Vida Blue of San Francisco, Dickie Noles of Texas. Daryl Sconiers of California, Rod Scurry of the Yankees, Tim Raines of Montreal and Alan Wiggins of Baltimore.

Baseball

severe," said Cincinnati Reds'

general manager Bill Bergesch.

but at least the severity has

been tempered somewhat

because the commissioner is

giving these players a chance to

However, in a private session

late Friday with a selected group

of five reporters. Ueberroth said

many of the calls to his office

Ueberroth would not say

Asked whether he believed his

program would totally clean up

the sport. Ueberroth responded,

"When you analyze that a player

has committed a crime some-

time ago, is trying to reform and

that he is now investing his time

and his money ..." The commis-

sioner shrugged and said, "It

whether the reaction was from

players, agents or club officials.

stay in their livelihood."

expressed dismay.

might work."

## **Ueberroth Delivers, Now** Baseball In Players' Field

toughest decision since becoming baseball commissioner. He has made his pitch. He has come in

Obviously, not his high hard one but a delivery in which he has so much confidence, he thinks he can get the side out with it. Create a big enough impact with the players, the public and everyone else connected with the game so that it'll provide him a fighting chance of fulfilling his rash promise that baseball will be "drug free" in little more than another month. By Opening Day.

Now it's up to the players.

represents the players. Everyone wants to know what they're going to do.

think they're going to fight Ueberroth on his decision. Don Fehr, the head of the Players Association,

already has reminded everyone the players have a right to go to an arbitrator to find out whether the commissioner has "just cause" to take the

Judging from the past, the union figures to make a grievance out of Ueberroth's determination to suspend Joaquin Andujar. Dale Berra, Enos Cabell, Keith Hernandez, Jeff Leonard, Dave Parker and Lonnie Smith for one year unless they agree to certain conditions including being randomly tested for drugs the rest of their careers and donating 10 percent of their salaries this year to drug related facilities or programs.

The players union won't abandon Al Holland. Lee Lacy, Lary Sorensen or Claudell Washington either. Ueberroth put them in a second category which he found to be engaged "more limited" in its drug involvement. So these four face only a 60-day suspension and would have to donate only

deal less harshly with them.

Nor does it matter that some of these 11 players, like Cabell, for instance, may feel like going along with Ueberroth's decision. The Players Association represents and speaks for ALL the players, not just most of them.

What makes me so confident the players union adopted in the past.

I'm sure you remember Bowle Kuhn, Ueberroth's predecessor, don't you? Ok, then, let me test your memory some more.

Do you remember what he did in 1983 when he

In case your memory is rusty, he suspended each of them for one year.

The Players Association filed a grievance and

had the satisfaction of seeing the arbitrator overturn Kuhn's ruling and drastically reduce the

supension on all three Kansas City players.

Pascaul Perez came next. He was put in fail for

three months in his native Dominican Republic

early in 1984 for cocaine possession and Kuhn.

drawing on the unsuccessful experience he had

trying to deal with Wilson, Aikens and Martin,

sought to suspend Perez only until May 15 after

and this time, believe it or not, the arbitrator

an eminently fair decision. I'm not the only one

who thinks so. Cabell already has said he's

At this point, Ueberroth feels that is the best

He lost a lot of sleep trying to come up with

"I tried to keep coming back to what was fair,"

He wanted to reach a decision that wouldn't

take these players out of the game, but at the

others they face serious consequences if they use

After he had read his decision and answered a

number of questions at Friday's news gathering

at the Waldorf Astoria, he had some other

"Can you legally do this?" somebody asked

"You're looking for a debate and I'm not going

According to his powers as baseball commis-

The only trouble there is the Players Associa-

tion goes by an altogether different book and I

think the union ought to wise up. People aren't

going to keep paying increased prices to go see

sioner. Ueberroth has the authority to do what he

questions put to him after he left the lectern.

some kind of solution, he admitted back at his

possible way of eliminating drugs from baseball.

office following Friday's news conference.

The Players Association filed another grievance

Ueberroth did his home work well and reached

the Braves' pitcher was released from prison.

ruled that Kuhn couldn't suspend Perez at all.

cutting it back to May 15.

the last word.

drugs in the future.

"Sure," he said.

players on drugs.

"How do you know?"

to get into one," Ueberroth said.

has done. It's right there in the book.

### NEW YORK (UPI) - Peter Ueberroth calls it his with the best one he feels he had.

which falls on April 7 this season.

Or rather the Players Association, which

I'll tell you what I think they're going to do. I

5 per cent of their salaries.

It doesn't matter that Ueberroth is willing to

isn't going to hold still for Ueberroth's decision is the characteristic posture it has unfailingly

found out through sworn testimony that three members of the Kansas City Royals, Willie Wilson, Willie Aikens and Jerry Martin, had been using drugs?

You know what happened?

#### IN BRIEF

#### Smith's Junior Varsity To Play DeLand For District 4A-9 Crown

Coach Tom Smith and his Seminole High junior varsity basketball team hope the third time is very charming Saturday when they meet DeLand for the Class 4A-9 District championship at Port Orange Spruce Creek High School.

Tipoff is 6:30 p.m. The varsity championship between Daytona Beach Mainland and Spruce Creek will follow at 8:30 p.m.

Smith's cagers finished at 12-6 and have already done well against DeLand.

"We're ready to go." Smith said Friday night. "We beat them twice in the regular season. Once more would be

Leonard Lucas

The Seminoles' starting lineup includes Walter "Dunkman" Hopson and Reginald "Spook" Bellamy at forwards. Gene Byam at center along with Sammie Edwards and Leonard Lucas at guards.

Lucas is averaging 15 points per game and six assists. Hopson is next with 14 points per outing and 10 boards. Bellamy has averaged 12 since his promotion from the freshman team. Edwards hands out four assists per game while Byani is averaging seven caroms.

#### Elam's 46 Wins 3 Blind Holes

Jonnie Elam fired a 46 to win the Mayfair Women's Golf Association "Three Blind Holes Tournament last week. The women drew three holes which they could delete from their score.

Miriam Andrews was two shots back with a 48. Verne Smith (49), Grace Sauers (51) and Mary Anderson (51) were next in line.

In Mayfair Men's Association play, the teams of Duval Hunter and Stan Potter and Dick Manning and Frank Arnoth each shot 30 to to win Tuesday's doglight. Gordon Bradley and Herb Pitman were next at 31.

In Thursday's scramble, the foursome of Horace Orr, Chuck Baragona, Rich Barnes and Del Foote was 5-under for a one shot win.

Three teams were tied for second at 4-under. They included the foursome of Kim Townsend, Bill Craig, Wes Werner and Jim Neffinger along with quartet of Ken Holecek, Ted Daum, Dave Wheeler and Jack Daniels, The third group was comprised of Mark Lesniak, Wayne DeLawder, Red Cleveland and Ray Bedal.

At 3-under was the team of Gene Green, Al Greene, Sr., Carl Tillis and Gene Miller.

Correcting one note from last week, the American Cancer Society Golf Tournament will be held Friday, March 14. For more information, call 322-2531. - Rudy Seiler

#### Accumulated Gas Caused Blast

CHANDLER, Ariz. (UPI) - An accumulation of natural gas from the heating system at the Milwaukee Brewers' new training complex caused an explosion that injured nine people, including eight team members, city officials

The blast occurred Thursday in the locker room at the new \$1.6 million Compadre Stadium, site of the Brewers' spring training.

Three Brewer coaches and a stadium workman were still in the hospital being treated for burns suffered in the incident. The other five victims were treated and released.

Third-base coach Tony Muser, 38, was in serious, but stable condition at Maricopa Medical Center with burns over 50 percent of his body. Jeff Sutton, a plumber from Mesa, was reported in fair condition with burns over eight percent of his body.

In stable condition at Chandler Community Hospital were coaches Herm Starrette and Larry Haney. Starrette was burned on the arms, hands and face, and also was under observation because of previous heart problems. Hancy suffered burns on his hands.

#### Grand Prix Track Is Improved

MIAMI (UPI) - Miami Grand Prix officials Improved their race track, leaving them with one serious problem - who would run on it.

Work crews finished improvements Friday to some turns on the 1.87-mile course that were problems last weekend in the first half of the two-week race program. Ashphalt in turns 4, 6, 7 and 8 were replaced with concrete, and turns 8 and 2 were widened to improve drivers' vision.

However, just who would be driving was still a mystery. Preston Henn's original plans for Sunday's Grand Prix called for A.J. Foyt and Danny Sullivan, two of the biggest names in auto racing, to drive his Porsche 962 as a team in the three-hour contest.

Friday, promoter Ralph Sanchez and Sullivan did not know if a dispute between Henn, Sanchez, and Foyt would be resolved. Sullivan said he had made auxiliary plans to go scuba diving in the Florida Keys if Henn decided to pull

The main snag centered around Foyt's demand for an appearance fee, reportedly \$10,000 - \$7,500 less than he was reportedly offered.

#### Grayson's 20 Lead Juniors' Win

Brian Grayson pumped in 10 of his game-high 20 points in the decisive third quarter Friday as Sanford's Junior League All-Stars stayed alive with a 53-43 victory over Palm Bay in the District 5 Tournament at the Smith Center in Orlando.

Sanford was thrown into the losers' bracket 49-41 loss to Orlando on Thursday but rebounded with a pair of victories Friday to advance to the losers' bracket final.

Behind Grayson's 20 points against Palm Bay, Shawn Washington pumped in 13. Richard Anderson hit 10 and Rickey Anderson contributed eight.

Sanford won its first losers' bracket game Friday night. 34-24, over Cocoa Beach. In that game, the score was tied at 16-16 at halftime but Sanford went on a 10-4 scoring

surge in the third period to pull away. Rickey Anderson was high for Sanford with 12 points

while Washington added eight and Grayson and Arthur Polk tossed in six apiece.

### Altamonte Sets Softball Meeting

The Altamonte Springs Department of Leisure Services will hold a organizational meeting for men and women softball teams for the 1986 Spring season.

The meeting will be held at the George D. Perkins Center (Eastmonte Park) Wednesday, March 12 at 7 p.m.

No money will be accepted until April 2. All leagues will begin in May.

For more information call the Altamonte Springs Department of Leisure Services (Eastmonte Park) at

## Heat Wilts Wilander, Becker

QUINTA, Calif. (UPI) — Top-seeded Mats Wilander and No. 3 Boris Becker had their tennis games go cold amid 120 degree heat.

Wilander was beaten by Thierry Tulasne of France and Becker was eliminated by fifth-seed Joakim Nystrom in quarterfinal matches Friday at the \$405,000 Pilot Pen Tennis Classic.

Tulasne, who played a steady game, downed a weary Wilander 6-4, 6-3.

Tulasne broke Wilander to start the match and served out the first set. He broke again to begin the second set and took the match in a break when his Swedish opponent hit a backhander into the net.

"I've beaten him the last two times I played him so he was not too confident." Tulasne said. "I know he can miss. I've been working very hard the last four years and my second serve is deeper now and he can't come in. Also, I have better confidence.

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"It was very hot in the beginning for both of us. In the second set, he started missing and he looked tired so I got more confident. I was tired, too.'

Nystrom, playing aggressive in the 120degree heat on the court, stopped Becker 7-6 (9-7), 6-2 to advance to the semifinals.

Earlier, No. 4 Yannick Noah defeated Sweden's Mikael Pernfors, 7-5, 7-5, Noah will play Tulasne today.

NOAH HANDLES PERNFORS 7-5, 7-5

In Friday's final match, No. 2 Jimmy Connors defeated David Pate, 7-5, 6-4, to advance to the semifinals.

Connors started by breaking Tate's serve. but then struggled, being threatened in the last game of the first set when he hit several

forehands into the net. The final game of the set went to deuce three times before Connors held serve to win.

The second set began with Connors again breaking Tate's serve, and although Tate had five aces, he was unable to take the set. MARTINA, CHRIS OVERPOWER FOES

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) - Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd are demonstrating 1986 is likely to resemble most recent years in women's tennis.

The two top players in the world since 1982 displayed their overpowering form in the quarterfinals Friday of the \$150,000 Virginia Slims of California.

The top-seeded Navratilova coasted to a 6-2 6-0 victory over Zina Garrison while No. 2 Evert Lloyd reached the semtfinals with a 6-1. 6-3 triumph over seventh-seeded Wendy Tunbull. Navratilova will face unseeded Kathy Jordan and Evert Lloyd plays No. 6 Helena Sukova.

### Knox Falters, Surges To Maintain Slim Lead

CORAL SPRINGS (UPI) - Veterans Andy Bean and Tom Weiskopf, trying for their first PGA Tour victories in a long time, have an habitual also-ran planted in their way at the \$500,000 Honda Classic.

Kenny Knox, whose best finish in five years on the Tour was eighth place in last year's Pensacola Open, faltered, then surged Friday to build a one-shot lead over Bean going into Saturday's third round.

Knox, the first-round leader, shot a 1-under-par 71 for a tournament score of 7-under 137. Bean shot a 69 Friday while Weiskopf carded a 68 for a total

Knox and Bean played in the afternoon, and were caught in a light rain as their round con-

"I overcame a whole lot of adversity out there today," Knox sald. "We had wind, rain and the fastest greens you can imagine."

Knox. 29, had the lead with three holes left, but he buried his tee shot in a bunker on the par-3 16th hole and took two shots to get out. His second attempt put

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the ball 12 feet beyond the hole and he two-putted for a five, dropping behind Bean.

Knox then holed putts of 6 and 8 feet for birdles on the final two holes.

"It was very exciting. I'll tell you that," he said.

"I wanted the lead all by myself for the second day in a row. It's something I've never done in a golf tournament of this stature."

Bean's last victory was the 1984 Greater Greensboro Open. He almost won the Honda two years ago, losing to Bruce Lietzke in a playoff.

"I stayed out of trouble that's the main thing on this course." Bean said.

The 43-year-old Weiskopf has won 15 Tour events to earn more than \$2 million. But he carned only \$8,657 in 1984 and no money last year. He last wona tournament at the 1982

#### **GOLF BOOM** Competing for **USGA** titles **Participants** 1985 - 23,789 1984 - 21,753 1983 - 20,963 1982 - 20,206 1961 - 19,242 1960 - 18,2251979 - 17,412 1978 - 16,287 1977 - 15,4121976 - 14,574 1975 - 14,496

### **Baugh Holds** 1-Shot Edge

COSTA MESA, Calif. (UPI) -Laura Baugh is without an LPGA Tour victory in her 14year career. Mary Beth Zimmerman claims that is an irrelevant fact.

Baugh fired a 2-under-par 70 Friday to take a one-stroke lead over Muffin Spencer-Devlin midway through the \$330,000 Uniden LPGA Invitational.

"Laura Baugh has been out here a long time and she's used to playing in the last group (of the tournament)." Zimmerman sald. "She'll be quite a threat this week. Everyone out here has

the potential to win." Spencer-Devlin shot a 69. moving her one stroke ahead of Zimmerman, winner of last week's tournament at Phoenix.

Ariz. Jan Stephenson led a group at 3-under 141 that included Patty Sheehan, Cathy Morse, Hollis Stacy and Barbra Mizrahie.

Baugh, who took a share of the lead at 68 with three others into the second round at the Mesa Verde Country Club course. stormed to 9-under after gaining birdies on five of her first 12

### Frot, Ansell Earn Stars

Bowl America Santord had an excellent turnout for our Star and Queen of the month roll off last weekend. Mary Frot of the Jet Bowlerettes League topped all the ladies to win Queen of the Month and Bill Ansell of the Rebels Senior Citizen League won the Star of the Month

Top qualifiers in the Central Florida Bowling Proprietors Association Sweetheart doubles were Norma Fleet and Wes Childers with a 1325 total score. Norma and Wes compete for the \$600 first prize money this

Sunday at Deltona Lanes. Saturday, Bowl American Sanford starts the March star search is no-tap singles. Last year close to 200 entries in this event and a good turn out is

expected again. The handicap is 90 percent of 210 so everyone has a chance to win the cash. Bowling is available every hour Saturday and Sunday.

Here's a look at the scores: THURSDAY, NITE MIXED: Rich Chesser 203-203, Carl Miller 218, Buster Anderson 220; SCRATCH ON THURSDAY: Ron Kramer 215-209. Frankie Kaiser 216, Jack Kaiser 213. Sharon Kramer 217, Jay Smith 216. Wendy Gorman 210, Don Gorman 208: TGIF: Jim Middleton 217. Dick Minnick 200, Jamae Powers 201, Chuck Hosteller 222, Ken Wielgos 209. Jim Morace 200. Lou Hosford 205, Joe Green 200, Joe Dettick 203. Ed Sautter 222. Bob Bates

WASHDAY DROPOUTS: Joe Zauotney 211, Jim Gunstu 202. Newt Norris 202: BILL'S SHOOTING STARS: Shella Kruid 200; REBELS: Elmer Stufflet 203. Arnold Butler 204: BLAIR AGENCY: Al Denman 207, Vince Cara 204; SANFORD PIN BUSTERS: Myron Gates 222, Tony Milton 222:

211-201, Roland Cravler 203.

Bill Oller 208, Gll Benton 214;

ISLANDER: Jim Mullen 204. Ron Allman 203, Eric Storm 215. Charles Elbery 201-214-600. Tank Grover 204-211. Karen Towey 207. Jackie Brownine 202: 3M'S: Bernle Paulson 201, Fred Becker 208, Bill Rook 254, Rollie Scholler 202, Gene Mills 209, Norm Ameling 243:

SOUTHEAST: Donna Judkins 201. Randy Judkins 240, Don Canighia 201-200, Willie Stevens 201-206, Buddy Lawson 200. Ed Houstoun 223. Pat Johnson 201, Al Denman 204-203, Donald Anderson 213, Jose Luyanda 237, Kit Johnson 212, Ron Allman 214-203. Joseph Ervin 220. Tony Dunkinson 212, Gary Larson 202-204-203/609. Robert Barnes 205, Mary Del Hardy 203, Aaron



Kaufman 202, Mark Fowler 216. Donny Gorman 200, John Adams 205-231/610. Eric Storm 200. Nancy Swaim 211, Rich Swalm 204:

COUNTRY CORNER LADIES: Lindalve'v 235; SOPHISTICATED FLOOZIES: Pat Leep 218; CENTRAL FLA. REG. HOSPITAL: Tom Fabisky: DRIFT INN: Joe Negri 205, Don DePierro 200, Agnes Moy 202, Vern Butcher 267/609. Chuck Stimely 202, Dottie Bretz 202, Scott McCleod 201, Rodney Chapman 219. Vicki Jernigan 233. David Norman 211. John Adams 204:

EDUCATORS: Susan Keogh 201. Mary Johnson 216: UN-PROFESSIONALS: Aaron Kaufman 202, Jim Ervin 211, Ralph Montgomery 202-222. Gilbert Ovellette 221/604. Don Meyers 243, James Hackett 210. Charles Mell 206, Richard Heaps 201, Dan Neal 211, Bob Oshinski 207, Ed Vogel 225, Bob Adams 210. Tim Waddle 228:

SANFORD CITY LEAGUE: Bernard Hudley 204, Jake Kaiser 212. James Tanner 207-210. Peter Scipione 203. Ralph DePalo 201, Bryant Hughes 203, Michael Colbert 212, Perry Whitehurst 214. Bobby Bradshaw 205, Roland Dike 214. Bob Powell 232. Jim Moyer 227. Chuck Stimely 214. Bobby Barbour 215, James Wardwell 201-203, Jay Smith 211. Vince Cara 235/620, James

Foster 222, Berry Sweat 201. Ron Allman 208-204, Jim Carver 204. Don Gorman Jr.

WEDNESDAY MATCH POINT: Cheryl Rash 208, Carol Waite 201, Lois Morgan 219; HIGH NOONERS: Laura Lahey 235; FORRESTERS: Suste Q 211.



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### Defense Leaks: Lyman Loses

#### Mainland Shoots Torrid 64 Percent In 88-67 Semifinal Win

By Sam Cook

Herald Sports Editor
PORT ORANGE — Incliective defenses are like a leaky umbrella. When's it's raining drops or shots - it doesn't matter where you set up, you're going to come out soaking wet.

Lyman's Greyhounds played a variety of defenses Friday night against Mainland in the Class 4A-9 District semifinal at Spruce Creek High School. They opened In a zone and the Bues ran off the game's first six points. They switched to a man-to-man in the second quarter and Mainland hit eight consecutive field goals. They tried pressing in the second half and the deficit grew to 24 points.

All of which left coach Tom Lawrence and his 'Hounds all wet. "They didn't do anything we didn't practice against.' Lawrence insisted. "We just didn't get a hand in their face."

Two faces in particular who didn't have any vision problems were center Mike Polite and guard Derrick Henry. Coach Dick Toth's inside-outside duo combined for 50 points as the Bucs advanced to Saturday night's championship game with an easy 88.67 victory over Lyman before 1,100 fans at Spruce Creek High School.

Mainland, 20-6, will play Spruce Creek Saturday night at Basketball

8:30 for the title. Both advance to Tuesday's Region 5 semifinal against either Oak Ridge or Evans, the two finals in the Class 4A-10 District tournament. Oak Ridge beat Apopka in overtime Friday night and Evans handled Edgewater.

"We hung in there for awhile," Lawrence said about his Greyhounds who finished with a 20-6 season. "I don't know how often they shoot like that but I don't see how they could shoot any better.

Mainland hit 36 of 56 attempts for a torrid 64 percent. In the first quarter, the Bucs were 8 of 12. In the second, 11 of 15 including the eight consecutive which blew a one-point lead into a 35-21 bulge with 2:31 to play in the first half.

"That was our best shooting night of the year," confirmed Henry, brother of former Mainland great Sam Henry. "We have that potential, though. Once we hit a couple our confidence started to grow."

Along with the lead. With Henry scoring half of his 24 points and Polite getting half of his game-high 26, Mainland cruised to a 41-28 advantage at times. intermission. Kenny Mackeroy.

the star with 19 in Thursday's win over Lake Brantley, helped out with 10 of his 14. Polite had 12 rebounds and Mackerov hauled down nine.

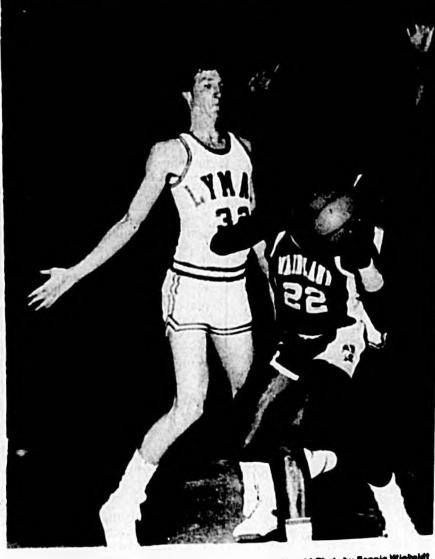
Craig Radzak, Lyman's prize sophomore forward, led the 'Hounds with nine while senior Brett Marshall had eight. Lyman's guards - T.J. Scaletta. Robert Thomas and Vince Florence - could only account for one bucket each. Ralph Philpott had five points.

Spruce Creek ran off the first six points of the second half to crase any Lyman comeback ideas. Lyman cut the deficit to 47-34 on buckets by Radzak and Florence but Polite scored the next nine points for a 56-40 bulge and the rout was on. Lyman couldn't cut it below 17 in the fourth quarter and it grew as large as 24 points — 78-54 with 4:30 to play.

Mainland, which has lost to Spruce Creek three times, tries again Saturday night. Henry, for one, is confident that the Bucs will get the job done sooner - or

"This is the time when a good team's character shows." he said. "We'll get them Saturday or the following Thursday (in the region championship game). I don't think they can beat us five

Lyman just might agree.



Herald Photo by Sonnie Wieboldt

Lyman defenders Brett Marshall, left, and Vince Florence surround Mainland's Al Williams. Bucs bopped 'Hounds.

MAINLAND (86) - Hudson 0. McIntyre 2. Henry 24, Anthony 13, Williams 4, Mackeroy 14, Morris 4, Faulds 0, Powers 1, Polite 24,

LYMAN (47) - Thomas 8. Scaletta 15.

Florence 11, Starkes 0, Marshall 12, Radzak 13. Philpott 8. Hester 0. Newton 0. Totals 24 Halllime - Mainland 41, Lyman 28, Fouls

- Mainland 17, Lyman 14 Fouled out

for 52 percent.

Jon Fedor slams one home.

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rebounds and five assists. Seminole's two sophomore standouts, guard Andre Whitney and center Craig Walker, were

Whitney, playing despite a pulled muscle in his back which forced him to miss Thursday's game, couldn't get it together. He scored six first-half point but was blanked in the second half. He accounted for nearly half of the Seminole turnovers.

Walker had his problems with Spruce Creek's quick defenders.

ond half. The 6-714 sophomore finished with just four rebounds.

Spruce Creek didn't waste any time in extending its lead in the third quarter. Aided by eight more Tribe turnovers, the Creek ran off an 11-4 blitz which pushed the lead to 50-40.

Fedor said a change of defensive strategy worked the magic. "We switched to a 1-2-2 defense and they didn't really have an offense that could attack it." he said.

Not only did the Spruce Creek switch befuddle the Tribe offense, but Romanisyzn said his team's 10-point edge also put Seminole in a funk defensively. "They are used to staying in that points. Seven came in the sec them from running and took the Seminole hit a credible 28 of 54 Fouled out - none Technical - none

lead, they couldn't do that."

Seminole, which bowed out at 17-9, made one run in the third quarter as Craig Walker's three-point play close the gap to seven at 55-48. Consecutive tip-ins offset two buckets by Southall kept the margin at seven -59.52 - entering the fourth quarter.

Two minutes into the fourth quarter. Todd Kneibbe drilled in a short jumper to cut the deficit to 61-56. Fedor, though, came back with a three-point play with 5:52 to play to push it back to seven and the 'Noles went down hill from there.

Spruce Creek hit 35 of 63 field-goal attempts for 56 per-He had trouble holding onto the zone defense," the first-year cent. It was a sizzling 18 of 27 in ball and finished with nine coach said. "When we stopped the second half for 67 percent.

"They're a helluva team." reiterated Klein about the Creek which whipped the Noles three times this year. "But write this down. Next year, we are going to be champions."

Romanisyzn took it one step further. "It's hard to play Sanford because they run so well," he said. "Bill's done a good job with them. He's going to have a dominate team for a few years to come."

SEMINOLE (45) - Whitney 6, Edwards 3, Franklin 0, Kniebee 4, Wright 13, Holden 15, Fossiff 0. Henderson 11. Baird 0. Walker 9. SPRUCE CREEK (80) - Darthard 11.

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period.

The Tigers used the full-court trap to force a number of Oyledo turnovers in the eatry going as Jones took a 23-11 lead after one quarter. The Tigers stretched the lead to 27 points, 49-22, at halftime by outscoring the

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Jones' Tigers used a full-court

trap to build up an early lead

and never looked back en route

to an 89-52 rout of Oviedo's

Lions in the 3A-6 District

Tournament semifinals at Bish-

seen them." Oviedo coach Dale Phillips said of the Tigers. "We

could have had two (Robb)

Hughes' in there and it still

wouldn't have made a dif-

Jones had a balanced scoring

attack led by Morris Hall with 16

points, 6.9 sophomore Corev

Walker with 13 and Rodney

Watts with 10. Tyrone Brewer

For Oviedo, Al Unroe con-

cluded an excellent late-season

surge with a game-high 22

points. Unroe was the only Lion

to lit double figures though.

James Walker contributed nine

points and 10 rebounds while

Mark Stewart added seven

"Walker played a tough game inside and I was happy with the

way Unroe played." Phillips

said. "Jones just outmanned

and Rod Hicks added nine each.

They were the best I've ever

op Moore High in Orlando.

ference.

Phillips said Jones went to a half-court trap in the second halfwhich gave the Lions more problems as Jones took a 68-35 lead after three quarters,

Lions, 26-11, in the second

"We're not ashamed of the way we played." Phillips said. "Jones just played a great game. They hit everyting they threw up tonight and the 6.9 kid (Walker) was hard to stop. They should win it all."

OVIEDO (52) - Campbell 5. Stewart 7. Wheeler 2, Bolton J. Ferguson 2, Walker 1. Hill 2, Unroe 22, Totals: 15 22 29 52. JONES (89) — Atkins 6. Brewer 4. Chambers 6. Hall 16. Henderson 8. Hicks 9. Johnson 4, Perry 2, Walden 6, Walker 13.

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tournament off with a bang as he launched a 5-1 decision over Jacksonville Forrest's Gene St. Phard. Mays had a tougher time in the second match as he slipped by Brandon's Steve Conrov. 2-1.

In the quarterfinal match. Mays and Conrov were deadlocked through two periods and had a struggle in the third until Conroy scored an escape with 20 seconds to go. Mays. with eyes on the clock, snuck

reversal and a narrow victory.

"Mays had a tough match slow match, but a good one. I just hope he can get to the finals Saturday night."

Tracy Turner (24-2), a sophomore who finished fifth last year, eased by Hialeah Miami Lake's Henry Monprevil, 10-5, but had Dixie Hollins' Emmitt Brown in Ryan Lilburn. the second round. After going ahead 3-2 in the first round. two takedowns.

to pull out a 10-7 win.

Unbeaten Troy Turner (30-0). tonight," Maiolini said. "It was a who was state runner-up last year, was the most impressive of the Seminoles. Against North East's Mark Ackett, Turner was unstoppable. It only took him 3:57 to dispose of Ackett with a second period pin. In his second match. Turner scored a 19-4 a real war with St. Petersburg technical pin over Coral Gable's

"Troy didn't look all that bad tonight." Maiolini said. "Satur-Turner got behind 6-4 in the day's the day that he gets second as Brown nailed down another shot at (Merritt Island's Solomon) Fleckman. He beat In the final round, Turner got him once already, but Fleckman

around Conroy for a two-point a takedown with 15 seconds left stayed in the 159 division just to avenge that only loss in his career.

> The Lake Mary Rams, who packed in eight grapplers at the were the only survivors.

Jackson, who won the regional meet last weekend, had somethe semifinals after escaping near disaster in the first round. In his first match, the 400pounder from Sanford pinned Clearwater Countryside's Brian Havne in 1:21 and pinned Colonial's Joe Dixon in 3:53.

Jackson, a junior, was taken state tournament, were cut to negated in the second round, it two. Unlimited Jackson (9-0) was all Jackson, who overpowand 130-pounder Broberg (26-2) ered Dixon and pinned him seven seconds before the towel.

Broberg had a little bit more time on the mat as he decisioned what of an easy time in reaching Edgewater's Gary Daies, 11-5, and did the same in the second round with a 9-5 win over Sarasota's Tracy Lee.

For Lyman, Perkins at 224 and Dubin at 116, both seniors. 9-8. made it through the first two tests and remained unbeaten.

Against Hayn, however, Dubin (21-0), who placed fifth last year, had it a bit easier in down and apparently pinned, the first two rounds, though, in However, time had elapsed in the first round, Dubin disposed the first period and the pin was of Brandon's Shawn Scott, 13-3. and decisioned Taravella's Jeff Purdy, 11-6, in the second

Perkins (29-0), who is headed to the University of Central Florida on a football scholarship. picked up a 16-5 quarterfinal victory over Miami Southwest's John Myer. In the second round. Perkins pulled out a 9-8 victory over Cape Coral's Pete Rausch.

...RESULTS in SCOREBOARD

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their body can do."

Schwartz said there was a wrestler from another county who wrestled at 155 during the summer and then cut back to 128 for the state meet his senior year. He was a two-time state

"Cutting weight here (Seminole County) is mild as opposed to what is done in other areas," Schwartz said.

Quinn, who certifies county wrestlers, said he had never had a problem at Lake Mary and doesn't believe most coaches are at fault. "Most of the time the kids overdue it." Quinn, who was also a fine grappler in high school, said. "They want to go down more than they should. When I was in high school, it wasn't the coaches who made the kids cut weight - it was the competition."

Both Quinn and Schwartz admit, however, that drastic weight loss can be a problem and should be avoided if possible.

Typical symptoms Carbia experienced included intense hunger, vomiting and aggravation. "I wouldn't talk to anyone when I was sucking weight. I went through two to three girlfriends per season," Carbia soid.

He also restricted saliva and general liquids to drop weight. "I used to sit in the back of class and suck on lemon drops, then spit it out. It got really sickening, but I'd lose about a pound and

a half that way." Carbia said.
Carbia said the strategy he used was not to his advantage. He dropped weight for dual meets, and faced weaker opponents, which gave him a false representation of the competition.

"I'd suck weight for dual meets, and I never had to go the full six minutes," Carbia said. "But when state came along, I had to face tougher guys, and I just couldn't handle making it through the six minutes."

As a sophomore, Carbia wrestled in the district, but was disqualified because he was so sick he could not continue with the match. "I ate about five pounds of food right after weigh-ins, and your body just can't handle

"Ivan is really an emotional kid and he

expected so much of himself." Schwartz said. "He had a great career. A lot of people don't winstate championships."

As a junior. Carbia won the conference and district, and placed second in the region. During his junior year he was fifth in the state.

In terms of the certifiable weight restrictions imposed by the FHSAA. Carbia feels that they are much too lax in their enforcement. "Anyone can get away with dropping weight. If I had a say in it, I would make it more strict. I don't want anyone to go through what I went

Carbia spoke Thursday of cases where the certification testing might have been inaccurate. "They didn't give a full test. Coach Schwartz would give us our toughest practice before our weigh-ins for certification." Carbia said.

Nevertheless, according to Carbia, the certified minimum weight restrictions are not low enough to protect the wrestlers.

Carbia's advice to anyone who is wrestling was to concentrate on getting in condition, and in turn the weight would come off. "I wouldn't advise anyone to suck weight," he said.

The experiences of Carbia, and others, show of the overwhelming physical demands put on wrestlers who drop too much weight, then try to replenish it in the two-hour period after weigh-ins.

Carbia's advice, according to many reports performed by physiologists and doctors, is good advice. A study of energy depletion in weightdropping wrestlers shows a marked decrease in the amount of glycogen, a key ingredient in muscle release of energy.

Decreases of glycogen, concluded the report in the November 1981 Physicians and Sports Medicine, can cause premature fatigue and thus, poor performance on the mat.

The study also found that even after losing as much as eight percent of the initial body weight, the ATP and CP stores were not affected at all. ATP (Adenosene-triphosphate) and CP (creatine phosphate) are responsible for quick bursts of

energy. This case directly correlates with Carbia's experiences, where he was easily able to wrestle against weaker competition, and pin his opponent quickly. But against the more experienced wrestlers at state tournaments, his long term energy stores had dropped due to lack of food and liquids.

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— Ivan Carbia

Another study by the Physician and Sports Medicine in January of 1984, concluded that food restriction significantly decreases grip strength. Also, wrestlers who lost eight percent of their body weight over a four-day period did not improve energy levels when they resuming water intake after weigh-ins.

This indicates that the greatest negative effects of weight dropping occur when a great amount of weight is lost in a short amount of time. Also indicated is the fact that many wrestlers, especially in district, regional and state competition, are severely dehydrated. The stories of excessive weight loss are not

isolated to the Florida area. Darren Brooks wrestled at Eastern Wayne High School in North Carolina prior to transferring to Lake Mary High School as a sophomore. "I knew a guy that dropped from 145 to 126

in two weeks," said Brooks,"He'd run all the time, or sit in a whirlpool as hot as he could stand it for 15 minutes."

Brooks said the wrestler experienced frequent vomiting, looked tired and was very susceptible. to colds." During his running the wrestler would wear two pairs of plastic warm ups." Brooks

Brooks restricted himself to only a salad and a glass of water per day prior to a meet. This practice was not as severe as that of Carbia, but it still affected him. "I missed school because I'd get sick a lot, and

most of the time I felt tired," Brooks said. A lot of times you see them going into tournaments dehydrated," said Roger Mosure, exercise physiologist and trainer at Lake Mary

High School. Mosure, who served as head trainer at the state meet from 1982-84 also sald sudden weight reduction is "like when a student crams for a test the night before instead of studying a

little bit each night." He felt the dangers of rapid weight loss begin

when a wrestler loses more than five percent of his total body weight.

"A wrestler that diets nutritionally and trains hard all season will lose fat," he said. "He builds more lean body mass, whereas fluid retention reduces weight but not fat and contributes nothing to lean body mass." Mosure said.

The phsychological influences on a wrestler can also have an effect on the extremes a wrestler will go to win. "It started with me. I wanted to win really bad," Carbia said, "I wanted to get to state so much that I'd do anything," Carbia said.

There are, however, many Seminole County wrestlers, who have conquered the problems of making weight without compromising strength.

Matt Broberg, a four-year Lake Mary wrestler. said weight loss is not a problem for him. "I stay off liquids and run a lot, it usually isn't a real problem for me. I don't weigh in under (weight). I'm right at 130," he said.

Broberg is one of eight Lake Mary grapplers to earn a berth in this weekend's state tournament at Lyman High School.

"Basically, you just want to make weight, then eat." Broberg said.

Peters said that he's mostly concerned about creating more interest in wrestling at Lake Mary and wishes less emphasis was placed on the negative aspects and more placed on the overwhelming positive aspects of wrestling.

"I'm basically a positive person, and would rather see more attention to the mostly positive aspects of high school wrestling." Peters said. "What good is it going to do me or the team if I make a kid lose a ton of weight and then he Peters, however, did admit that some coaches

take drastic measures to ensure weight loss, which puts the sport in a bad light. "Some coaches do push their wrestlers too hard." he

Peters, nevertheless, maintains with "proper monitoring and training the issue of 'making weight' will fade into the background and the real drama and skill of the sport will come into prominence.'

The key perhaps is in education to the fact that gradual weight reduction through training and nutritional diet can only augment a wrestler's performance — the mark of a smart wrestler.

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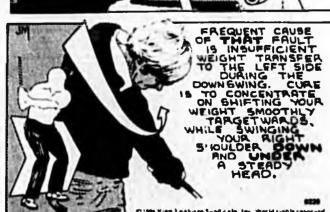
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#### San Dego & Ceveland 5 **Legal Notice**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 85-3617-CA 89-G

THE FIRST, F.A.,

a corporation.

FLORIDA HOMES CON STRUCTION CO., INC., a Florida corporation, et al., Defendants. Notice Is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, being

Plaintiff.

will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: Lot 9, TUSKABAY, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 27, Pages 37 and 38, Public Records of Seminale County, Florida.

Civil Number CI 85-3647-

CA-09-G. the undersigned Clerk

at public sale, to the highest bidder for cash at 11:00 A.M. on the 25th day of March, 1986, at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida. Dated this 26th day of February, 1964.

(SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN Clark of the Circuit Court By: Diane K. Brummett Deputy Clerk Publish: March 2, 9, 1986

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CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF

PROPOSED ORDINANCE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City of Langwood, Florida, that the City Commission will hold a public hear ing to consider enectment of ence No. 754, entitled: AN ORDINANCE OF THE

FLORIDA AMENDING ORDI NANCE NO. 495, BEING THE COMPREHENSIVE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA BY REVISING SECTION 201.1 TO AMEND THE DEFINITION OF BUILDING SITE AS APPLICABLE TO ALL LANDS AND PERSONS SUBJECT TO JURISDICTION OF THE COMPREHENSIVE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA. PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT. SEPARABILITY AND FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

Said ordinance was placed on first reading on February 17, 1986, and the City Commission will consider same for final passage and adoption after the public hearing, which will be held in the City Hall, 175 West Warren Ave., Longwood. Florida, on Monday, the 17th day of March, 1966, A.D., parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the

City Commission A copy of the proposed Ordinance is posted at the City Hall, Longwood, Florida, and copies are on file with the Clerk of the

City and same may be inspected by the public. A taped record of this meeting is made by the City for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate record for purposes of appeal from a decision made by the Commission with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an ade quate record of the proceedings is maintained for appellate purposes in advised to make the necessary arrangements at his

or her own expense. Dated this 18th day of February, A.D. 1984. CITY OF LONGWOOD

Donald L. Terry City Clerk Publish: March 2, 12, 1966

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Pursuant to a Court Order of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida in Case No.

85-4265 CA-18-G. NOTICE 15 HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the City Com mission will continue the Public Hearing previously held on enactment of Ordinance No. 732

FLORIDA AMENDING ORDI NANCE NO. 548. BEING THE FUTURE LAND USE PLAN ELEMENT OF THE COM-PREHENSIVE PLAN OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, MENT CHANGING THE NATION OF CERTAIN TER-RITORY FROM LOW DE-NSITY RESIDENTIAL TO OFFICE COMMERCIAL: PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS,

SEPARABILITY AND FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE. Said Ordinance was placed on first reading on October 21, 1965 and the City Commission will consider same for final passage and adoption after the continua tion of the Public Hearing which will be held on Monday, March 17, 1986 at 7:30 PM or as soon thereafter as possible in the Longwood City Commission Chambers, 175 West Warren Ave., Longwood, Florida. The

request involves the following

legally described property: Part of Lots 1, 2, 29, 30, 31 and 32. Block 5. Amended Plat of Blocks S. é. G & H and A Portion of Block 8. Wildmers, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 3. Page 40 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, and the East 12 of Vacated Credo Street lying West thereof, Being Described as: From the NW Corner of Lot 1, run 5 30 feet along the West line of said Lot 1, for a Point of Beginning, thence continue 5 200.00 feet, thence run 5.46°18'E., 174.23 feet, thence East to the West Line of the East 50 feet of Lot 29, said Block 5, same being the west right of way line of new Oxford Street, thence run South along said West Line 248 feet to the South Line of Lot 29, thence run 5,24\*45'00"W., 106.40 feet. thence run West 50 feet more or less to Lake Wildmere and the Southerly Right-of-Way Line of Vacated Oxford Street as shown on said Amended Plat, thence run Northwesterly along the shoreline of Lake Wildmere, 265 feet more or less to the centerline of Vacated Credo Street. thence run North along said centerline \$10 feet more or less to the South Right of Way Line of State Road 434 (Moinar venue, thence run East 25 feet

to the Point of Beginning. Being more generally described as the property lying on the west side of Oxford street. on the north side of Lake

All interested parties may appear to be heard with respect to the proposed ordinance. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission. A copy of the proposed ordinance is posted at the City Hall, Longwood, Florida, and copies are on file with the Clerk of the City and same may be inspected

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

or her own expense. Dated this 17th day of Febru AFY, A.D. 1984. CITY OF LONGWOOD Donald L. Terry City Clerk

Publish: March 2, 12, 1964

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#### Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 978 Lake Marion Dr., Allamonte Springs. Seminole County. Florida 32701 under the fictitious name of ALTER EGO, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida In accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Kelly Greene Publish February 9, 16, 23 & March 2, 1984 DEO-47

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA

CASE NO. 84-8454-CA-13-G DOROTHEAM BRIDGES. NANNIE A. WILLIAMS.

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

CARLS MYNES

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to quite title on the following real property in Seminole County Florida: The South 42 feet of Lat 4, of Block X, of FLORIDA LAND AND COLONIZATION COM-PANY LIMITED MAP OF THE ST. GERTRUDE ADDITION TO SANFORD, a Subdivision, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book I page

113. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, it eny. to it on William H. Morrison. attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is 400 Maitland Avenue. Altemor.le Springs, Fl 32701, on or before the 13 day of March. 1986 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be

entered against you for the relief demanded in the Cornplaint. Dated: Feb. 4, 1964 DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of Circuit Court By: /s/ Sandra Baker Deputy Clark Publish: February 9, 14, 23.

March 2, 1986

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Pursuant to a Court Order of the Circuit Court of Seminale County, Florida in Case No. 85-4245 CA-IB-G. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE FLORIDA, that the City Commission will continue the Public Hearing previously held on

November 11, 1985 to consider enactment of Ordinance No. 733 entitled:
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD. FLORIDA AMENDING ORDI NANCE NO. 495 AND ALL ITS AMENDMENTS OF SAID CITY, SAID ORDINANCE BEINGTHECOM-PREMENSIVE ZONING OR-DINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, SAID AMENDMENT CHANGING TERRITORY FROM (R-IA) RESIDENTIAL SINGLE FAM ILY TO (C-2) COMMERCIAL OFFICE, PROVIDING FOR

SEPARABILITY, CONFLICTS. AND EFFECTIVE DATE. Said Ordinance was placed on first reading on October 21, 1985 and the City Commission will consider same for final passage and adoption after the confinuation of the Public Hearing which will be held on Monday, March 17, 1986 at 7:30 PM or as soon thereafter as possible in the Longwood City Commission Chambers, 175 West Warren Ave., Longwood, Florida. The

request involves the following

legally described property: Part of Lots 1, 2, 29, 30, 31 and 32. Block 5. Amended Plat of Blocks 5, 4, G & H and A Portion of Block 8. Wildmere, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 3. Page 40 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, and the East 12 of Vacated Credo Street lying West thereof, Being Described as: From the NW Corner of Lot I, run \$ 30 feet along the West line of said Lot 1, for a Point of Beginning, thence continue 5 200.00 feet, thence run 5.66\*18'E., 176.23 feet, thence East to the West Line of the East 50 feet of Lot 29, said Block 5, same being the west right of way line of new Oxford Street, thence run South along said West Line 248 feet to the South Line of Lot 29, thence run 5.24°45'00'W., 106.40 leef. thence run West 50 feet more or less to Lake Wildmere and the Southerly Right of Way Line of Vacated Oxford Street as shown on said Amended Plat, thence run Northwesterly along the shoreline of Lake Wildmere, 265 feet more or less to the centerline of Vacated Credo Street. thence run North along said centerline 510 feet more o to the South Right of Way Line of State Road 434 (Moinar Avenue, thence run East 25 feet

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is posted at the City Hall, Longwood, Florida, and copies are on file with the Clerk of the City and same may be inspected by the public A taped record of this meeting is made by the City for Its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate record for purposes of access from a decision made by the Commission with respect to the

foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an adequate record of the proceedings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrangements at his or her own expense. Dated this 17th day of Febru-

ary. A.D. 1984 CITY OF LONGWOOD Donald L. Terry

Publish: March 2, 12, 1986

City Clerk

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FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at \$136 Tangerine Ave., Winter Park, Seminole County, Florida 22792 under the fictitious name of GOLDENROD TACKLE CO. and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminate County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1937. /s/ Charles O. Comstack, Jr. Publish February 9, 16, 23 &

March 2, 1986. CITY OF HOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER

ADOPTION OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City of Lengwood, Florida, that the City Commission will hold a public hear-ing to consider enactment of Ordinance No. 759, entitled:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE FLORIDA AMENDING ORDI-NANCE NO. 495, BEING THE COMPREHENSIVE ZONING ORDINANCE BY REVISING SECTION 101.1. SCOPE, PRO-VIDING FOR CONFLICTS, SEVERABILITY; AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE

Said ordinance was placed on first reading on February 17, 1986, and the City Commission will consider same for final passage and adoption after the public hearing, which will be held in the City Hall, 175 West Warren Ave., Longwood, Floride, on Monday, the 17th day of March, 1986, A.D., parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the

City Commission. A copy of the proposed Ordinance is posted at the City Hall, Longwood, Florida, and copies are on file with the Clerk of the City and same may be inspected

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Dated this 18th day of February, A.D. 1984. CITY OF LONGWOOD Donald L. Terry City Clerk Publish: March 2, 12, 1984 DEA-11

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

THE BOARD OF COUNTY OF SEMINOLE Separate sealed bids for items as listed below will be received in the Office of the Purchasing Director, Seminole County, until .M., Wednesday, March 19, 1988. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud (at the above appointed date and time! in the Office of Purchasing in the Critice of Purchasing. Seminole County Services Building, 1161 E. First Street, Rasm W233. Senford, FL. The Officer whose dufy if is to open submissions will decide when the specified time has arrived and no submissions received thereafter will be considered. Late bids will be returned to the

IF MAILING BID. MAIL TO: P.O. Box 2119, Sanford, FL IF DELIVERING BID IN PERSON, DELIVER TO: County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street, Room W216

BID #710 - FORD F700 TRUCK BID #711 - VIBRATORY COMPACTOR/ROLLER

BID 4712 - FURNISH AND INSTALL FOUR STEEL SLAT ROLL UP DOORS BID 1713 - REMOVAL AND RESTORATION OF WINGWALLS BID #714 — LEGAL SIZE PRINTED CASE BINDERS

LUMBER AND INSULATION BID #716 — FURNISH AND INSTALL CARPET AND QUARRY TILE
BID #A/R-100 — ANNUAL
REQUIREMENTS FOR FDER CHEMICAL SAMPLING REQUIREMENTS/COMPLIANCE

BID #A/R-109 - ANNUAL

REQUIREMENTS FOR

ASBESTOS/SPECIALTY

FOR BID 4712, 713 & 714

ONLY: Successful bidder may

be required to furnish Payment

and Performance Bonds; each

in the amount of 100 per cent of

total bid amount; proof of insur-

ance as specified will be required. Bond forms will be

furnished by the Seminole

TESTING

County Office of Purchasing. County will accept only such surety company or companies as are authorized to write bonds of such character and amount under the laws of the State of Florida, and as are acceptable to the County FOR BIDS #A/R-108 & A/R-109 ONLY: This bid is for annual requirements. Successful bidders may be required to convey their bid prices, contract terms and conditions to municipalities or other govern mental agencies within All work shall be in accordance with specifications available at no charge in the

Office of the Purchasing

The County reserves the right

to reject any or all bids, with or

without cause, to waive

technicalities, or to accept the

bid which in its judgement best

Director

serves the interest of the County. Cost of submittal of this bid is considered an operational cost of the bidder and shall not be passed on to or borne by the County. Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any de-cisien made at this meeting/hearing. they will need a record of the proceedings, and,

of the proceedings is made. which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. Ann C. Blackmon, CPM

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**Purchasing Director** County Services Building 1101 E. First Street Second Floor, West Wing Santard, FL 32771 (305) 321-1130, Ext. 314

Publish: March 2, 1986 DEA-18

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Notice is hereby given that the corporation designated below, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute", Section 865.09. Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of Circuit Court, Fioride, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the lictitious name, to wit: Shutterall Advertising & Mar

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

The corporation interested in said business enterprises is as follows:

DATED at Longwood, Seminole County, Florida, this 19th day of February, 1986. Publish: February 23 & March 2. 9. 14. 1984

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that am engaged in business at 2040 Hwy. 17-92, Maitland, Seminole County, Florida 32751 under th fictitious name of DEALERS CHOICE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida In accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes To wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

COPPOLA BROWN INC. s/ Tony Coppola, Pres. Publish February 16, 23 & March 2, 9, 1984 DEO #1

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I im engaged in business at 2541 Ridgewood Ave., Santord. Seminole County, Florida 32771 under the fictitious name of GENIE CLEANING, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circui Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To wit: Section 845.09

Florida Statutes 1957. 3/ Donna G. DeHaven Publish February 16, 23 & March 2. 9, 1984. DEO 84

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 1149. Goldenrod. Seminale County, Florida 32733 1149 under the fictitious name of ALOMA VETERINARY HOSPITAL AND JANCY KENNEL, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminale County. Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To wit: Section 865 09 Florida Statutes 1957. s Stephen P. Wiseman,

DVM Publish February 23 & March 2. 9. 16. 1986 DEO 147

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#### Notice

CITY OF WOOD, FLORIDA NOTICE OF **PUBLIC HEARING** 

ORDINANCE OF THE CITY

OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA BY

AMENDING SECTIONS 201,1

403.2A. 403.2B. 403.2C. AND

403.2D TO REVISE THE SUB

MISSION. REVIEW, AND AP

PROVAL REQUIREMENTS OF

DEVELOPMENT SITE PLANS

AND TO AMEND SECTION

702.1, 702.2, 702.3, 702.4, 702.4A

702.48, 702.5, 702.5A, 702.4A AND TO REVISE THE SUB-

PROVAL REQUIREMENTS OF

SUBDIVISION PLANS AND

PLATS AND TO AUTHORIZE

THE CITY PLANNER OR HIS DESIGNEE AND AUTHORITY

TO REFUSE TO SCHEDULE

FOR LAND PLANNING AGENCY CONSIDERATION

DEVELOPMENT PLANS AND

SUBDIVISION PLATS WHICH

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STANDARDS, PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS.

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first reading on February 17, 1986, and the City Commission w'll consider same for final

passage and adoption after the

public hearing, which will be held in the City Hall, 175 West

Warren Ave., Longwood.

Florida, on Monday, the 1/th day of March, 1966. A.D., parties

may appear and be heard with

respect to the proposed Ordi-

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Dated this 18th day of Febru

CITY OF LONGWOOD

Publish March 2, 12, 1986

or her own expense...

Donald L. Terry

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City Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Seminole County Planning and Zoning Commission will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, May 7, 1966 at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Seminole County Services

Building at 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771, Room

The public hearing is being conducted to consider and hear

comments on a development undergoing a development of regional impact review known as the Flea World Development of Regional

Impact (DRI), and to make recommendations to the Board of

Name of Development: Flea World Size of Development: 103.3

acres, more or less. Location of Development: The site is located

near the five points area in northcentral Seminole County bordered

by U.S. 17-92. County Home Road, and C.R. 427 (see map below)

General Description of Development: The proposed development is

an expansion of Flea World, a flea market of approximately 185,000

square feet on 33 acres. The expansion program will add an exhibit

building of 90,000 square feet and warehousing facilities of 30,000

square feet. The site will be increased to occupy 103.3 acres more or

less and provide parking spaces for 3,500 cars. The project will be

developed in two phases in 1966, Legal Description: Beginning from

the Southwest corner of Section 14, Township 20 South, Range 30

East. Seminole County, Florida; run South along the West line of

Section 14, a distance of 382.80 feet; thence run East, a distance of

680 feet - /- to the Northerly right of way line of C.R. 427; thence run

along said Northerly right of way to a point 440 feet + / to the East.

88°53'29" E. a distance of 1219.51 feet; thence run N 57°78'16" E. a

distance of 1059.94 feet, thence run N 0°32'50" W. a distance of 755.32

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distance of 1005.68 feet; thence run \$ 00°05" W. a distance of 491.07

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County Commissioners concerning the Development

City Commission

by the public.

am engaged in business at P.O. Box 2025. Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida 32707 under the TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF PROPOSED OR DINANCE fictifious name of Interior Hotel TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Design & Purchasing, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit by the City of Longwood. Florida, that the City Com-Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the promission will hold a public hear visions of the Fictitious Name ing to consider enectment of Ordinance No. 751, entitled: Statutes. To wit: Section 815.09 AN ORDINANCE OF THE Florida Statutes 1957. CITY OF LONGWOOD. /s/ N.S. Poncey Publish February 23 & March 2. NANCE NO. 475, BEING THE DEO 148 COMPREHENSIVE ZONING

> IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

Logal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that

CIVIL ACTION NO. 85-2079-CA-89-G SOUTHEAST MORTGAGE

COMPANY. Plaintiff.

PATRICIA B. BAXLEY et ux. Defendants,

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 24th day of March. 1986, at 11:00 a.m. at the West Front Door of the Courthouse of Seminole County, Florida, at Santord, Florida, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described

real property:
Lot 12, UPPLAND PARK, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 20. Page 5. of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida

Together with all structures and improvements now and hereafter on said land, and the rents, issues, and profits of the above described property; and all fixtures now or hereafter attached to or used in connec tion with the premises herein described and in addition thereto the following described household appliances, which are, and shall be deemed to be, fixtures and a part of the realty:

This sale is made pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment in Foreclosure entered in Civil Action No 85 2079 CA 09 G now pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminote County

DATED this 26th day of Feb ruary, 1986. DAVIDN BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

By Diane K Brummett Deputy Clerk Publish March 2, 9, 1986 DEA 20

NOTICE OF PROPOSED AGENCY ACTION State of Florida Department of **Environmental Regulation** Notice of Proposed

Agency Action

The Department gives notice of its intent to issue a permit to AmeriFirst Development Cor poration to construct three (3) effluent disposal ponds (Total 7.5 ACI for the MI Greenwood Development Treated effluent will be pro-vided by the Winter Springs wastewater treatment facility. The project is located on Bahama Road, Winter Springs, Seminale County, Florida, The department has considered the effect of disposal to ground

assigned File Number 104725 to the project. The file is available for in spection Monday through Fri day except for legal holidays. 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., at Department of Environmental Regulation, 3319 Maguire

water. The department has

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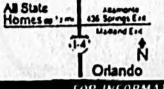
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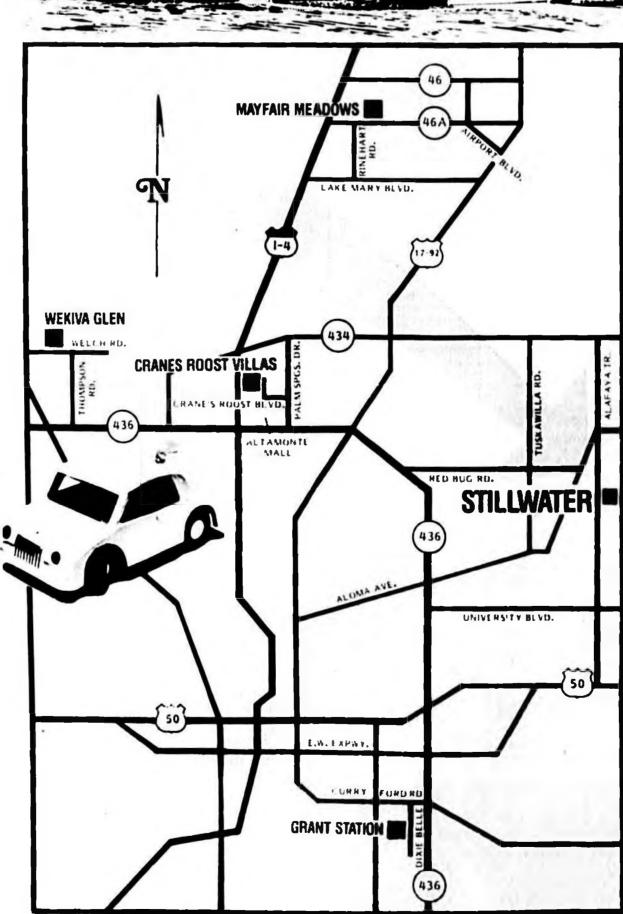
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An attractive self-portrait by attractive artist Joy Snyder



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Commissioned paintings such as this keep Joy's days busy

## Communication Speech And Painting Bridge Gap For Artist Deaf Since Birth

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

Sanford's Joy Cumbaa Snyder has learned to communicate in two special ways: through painting, which comes naturally, and through speech, which for 25-year-old Mrs. Snyder is a painstaking task and a miracle based on effort and patience.

Mrs. Snyder has been deaf since birth, so when learning to speak did not have the natural reference of other voices to mimic.

Margaret and Gene Cumbaa, Mrs. Snyder's parents, began to suspect that their 4-month-old daughter might have a problem when her sleeping was not disturbed by television or the vacuum cleaner. It wasn't until Joy was 18 months old that her inability to hear was confirmed.

After hearing this news, the Cumbaas, who operated Seminole Garden Center in Longwood, put their daughter on a path which would give voice to her thoughts. And by age 5, when Joy showed promise as a budding artist, she was given lessons leading to what is, for her, a precise and beautiful form of communication—

painting.

The cause of her deafness was never determined and Joy Snyder's speech developed through the painstaking efforts of her parents, who enrolled her in a correspondence course from John Tracey Clinic for the Hard of Hearing, "We were taught step by step what to do," Mrs.

Cumbaa said. They met the challenge.

Mrs. Cumbaa and her late husband shunned
"signing," the hand speech developed for the
deaf, because Mrs. Cumbaa felt that only
another deaf person would understand the sign
language.

Any listener, once accustomed to listening with care, can understand Mrs. Snyder's efforts to speak. She reads lips and says she has overcome the problems associated with being deaf. "If I don't understand, I let them know." Mrs. Snyder said.



Joy Cumbaa Snyder relaxes with husband Tom and son Joshua

And her paintings speak for themselves.

Mrs. Snyder and artist husband Tom both work at home and plan to build a studio. "She's a lot better than I am. I'm the first to admit that." Snyder said of his wife's realistic paintings.

Mrs. Snyder, however, said she relies on her husband's critique and input of ideas and opinions in her work. When both were studying at the Ringling School of Arts, where they met. Mrs. Snyder also grew to rely on her husband's help in taking notes in class.

It was personalized assistance that she hadn't received at Lyman High School or Milwee Middle School, where she did well in a regular classroom environment, she said.

Snyder said their meeting was "not a dramatic love story. Meeting Joy was the best thing that came out of it (school) for me."

He noticed her in class and, "I wanted to get to know her and started talking to her. We got along real well. We were both in fine arts and in all the same classes. We saw each other every day and I thank that helped the progression of the relationship."

The Snyders have collaborated on a major work of art, their 14-month-old son, Joshua, who they said already has crayon in hand, but so far hasn't shown if the talent is there.

Mrs. Snyder loves to paint most any subject in either oils or acrylics, but she especially enjoys doing portraits. In some of her portraits, she has used a very pretty model— herself.

Although Mrs. Snyder, who sometimes does commission work, doesn't always choose the subject, each painting shows her eye for detail, realism and depth. She also expresses her creativity as a cake decorator and in needle-

Her sense of humor shows through in a painting of a smirking pelican and in a Gumby costume she made for her husband.

Mrs. Snyder has just put the finishing touch on a major painting, showing Jesus with lambs, commissioned by a funeral home in Indiana, where Snyder's parents live.

It doesn't bother her that the work will be shown in a funeral home. "I really don't care, as long as they have my art work to look at, whether it's at a funeral home or wherever." she

said.

There are many directions she could choose in pursuing her career as an artist. But Mrs. Snyder hopes to hold on to her independence to "go with my own ideas rather than someone else's," she said.

She has displayed her work at many art shows, but recently she has not had time for that, between continuing studies toward her bachelor's degree in fine arts, working on commission assignments and caring for her family

Mrs. Snyder's hearing problem fused her family ties and both she and her husband chose to stay in Sanford following their marriage so that Mrs. Snyder could be near her mother. Besides, both enjoy the warm weather.



#### **Outstanding Leader**

Marvin Johnson, left, a senior at Seminole High School, accepts the Sanford Rotary Club's Youth Leadership Award for January from Mike Potter, Youth Leadership committee chairman. The Rotary Club honors a student with outstanding leadership qualities at SHS each month. The presentation was made at a Rotary luncheon at the Sanford Civic Center.

#### Museum Treasures

Dr. Alex Dickison, chairman of the Seminole County Historical Commission, left, and Bonnie Ward, county historical commissioner, accept the first three volumes of Seminole County marriage records from David Berrien, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Seminole County. The volumes comprise marriage licenses from 1913-1930. The earliest recorded license was applied for by W. W. Williams and Nellie Furen in 1913. The volumes will be among the exhibits at the Seminole County Museum, located at 4318 South Orlando Drive, Sanford, near the Seminole County Agricultural Center. The museum, open to the public, contains items and documents of the county's history. The historical landmark opened in November 1983.





### Engagements—



Susan Elaine Cole, Daniel P. Galloway

### Cole-Galloway

Satsuma, announce the engagement of their daughter. Susan Elaine, to Daniel Payton Galloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. David F. Galloway, Catalina Drive, Sanford.

Born in Detroit, Miss Cole graduated from Annapolis High School. Dearborn Heights, Mich.: and from Anderson College, Anderson, Ind. She currently works as a

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole, registered nurse at Orlando Regional Medical Center.

Her flance, born in Sanford, graduated from Seminole High School and from Seminole Community College. He is employed by Orlando Federal Credit Un-

The wedding will be held April 5 at 6:30 p.m., at South Seminole Church of Christ, Winter Park.

#### Macdonald-Holzworth

Macdonald. Hunterfield Road. Orlando, announce the engagement of their daughter. Laura Elinor, to Bryan Troy Holzworth, son of Carl Holzworth Sr., Dunedin; and Lochelle Mansell, Palm Harbor.

Miss Macdonald, born in Marlboro, Mass., is a 1980 graduate of Lake Howell High School, Maitland, where she was involved in track and tennis teams and Young Life. She graduated from Seminole Community College, where she was also on the tennis team, in 1983. She is a 1985 graduate of University of Central Florida, where she belonged to the P.E. Majors Club. Miss Macdonald is presently working as a science teacher at South

Cameron and Elinor Seminole Middle School. She is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mallon, Little Wekiva Court, Longwood.

> Her fiance was born in Mansfield. Ohio. and graduated from Lyman High School, Longwood, where he was on the baseball team, in 1981. He is a 1983 graduate of Seminole Community College, where he played on the baseball team, and is involved in the P.E. Majors Club at University of Central Florida, and plans to graduate this spring. He presently works at Publix grocery

The wedding will be held at 5:00 p.m. May 31, at United Church of Christ, Altamonte Springs.

### Henry VIII's Queen

## 'Ivy Crown' Reviewed For ESO Chapter

chapter of the Woman's Club of Sanford held its February meet-Ing at the home of Mabel Piety with Hazel Cash as co-hostess "The Ivy Crown" by Mary Luke was reviewed by Bunnie Logan.

"Would it make you nervous" she bagan her review, "to be asked to marry a man -- if you knew he had already had five 55 wives -- and you and your family hand known all of them -- that you would be the third of them named Katherine -that the first Katherine had been dearly loved, then imprisoned and divorced -- that you had grown up with their daugher Mary whom you had also seen treated with great affection and then put under guard so strict that her health was injured."

"You are, after all" Mrs. Logan continued, "thirty one years old, of impeccable family, extremely wealthy, and you have been married to two older men. What can you say when Henry VIII King of England proposes?"

There is a rhyme about Henry.

The Epsilon Sigma Omicron Mrs. Logan said, "Henry 8th to 6 wives was wedded; one died, one survived, two divorced, and two beheaded." Which will Katherine Parr be? Is she the survivor?

> Most historians know only that Katherine Parr was Henry VIII's last queen, that she was the third of his wives named Katherine, and that she outlive him. Mary Luke, an excellent story-teller, has found a wealth of historical material about Katherine and tells her story in the book, "The Ivy Grown."

The regular business meeting was conducted by Pat Foster. chairman, who was welcomed back by the members.

Members present were: Estelle Davis, Bill Gielow, Ann Brisson, Mrs. Ralph A. Smith. Florence Monforton, Esther Penn, Lucille Stone, Emy Sokol, Edythe George, Derry Harris, Louise Hayes, Pat Foster, Virginia Burney, Bunnie Logan, Doris Harriman, Mabel Piety, Lourine Messenger, Kay Hall, Hazel Cash. Melba Cooper and Kate

## Julie Blount, W.B. Cronise Repeat Vows

Julie Annette Blount and Wayne Bruce Cronise were married Feb. 8 at 6:00 p.m. in Grace United Methodist Church. Sanford. The Rev. William Boyer performed the candlelight cere-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Blount, Palm Place, Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nevin L. Cronise, Collins Avenue, Orange City.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, selected a formal white satin gown with chapel length train. The closefitting bodice was decorated with Schiffli embroidery and had a sweetheart neckline, illusion yoke and stand-up lace collar. The full skirt was trimmed

and lace flourices also decorated the long sleeves. White rosebuds, baby's breath and ribbons trimmed the tiara wreath. Miss Blount carried a traditional bouquet of white roses and carnations, interspersed with blue roses. The bridegroom wore a navy blue tuxedo.

Pamela Doney, Sanford. served as matron of honor, and Marti Robinson of Wedgesteld. South Carolina, and Bridget Knowles of Debary were bridesmaids. The bridegroom's best man was Frank Brooklyn. Lake Mary. Groomsmen were Mike Murphy, Sanford, and John S. Blount II, brother of the bride. Sanford. Rebecca Doncy was flower girl and Michael Murphy was ring bearer.



Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bruce Cronise

Sanora Clubhouse, Sanford. Following a wedding trip to City.

The reception was held at Santbel Island, the couple are making their home in Orange

### Man's Effort To Change His Name Easier Done Than Said

so please take it seriously and give me some advice. I am a single male, 33 years old, I was named Ray Jr. after my father (no middle name).

I never liked my name. All through school I wished I had a name Hiked better.

Two years ago my father died. so last year I petitioned the court What should I do? foa legal name change. I chose

Now for my problem. Nobody, changed to Michael.

anymore - I am Michael." I and assume a new identity. even refused to answer to Ray, but nobody takes me seriously;



MICHAEL

DEAR MICHAEL: To the but absolutely nobody, calls me friends and relatives who have Michael. I had copies made of always knwon you as Ray, it will my official name-change docu- be difficult for most and imment and mailed them out to my possible for some to call you friends and relatives requesting anthing else. You can keep that they start calling me correcting them and hope they Michael. I even had my LD., make an effort to accommodate bank account, credit cards, etc. you, but don't be disappointed if tives there who have never seen they don't. From now on, in- our child, and wented them to When I am addressed as Ray, I troduce yourself to new acquainpolitely say. "I am not Ray tances as Michael, or relocate

DEAR ABBY: I have a soluthey just laugh and keep calling tion for the problem of young children at weddings and recep-I am really upset over this, tions, Hold the wedding at night!

wedding held at 7:30 p.m. on a parents. I write to them quite Friday night, followed by an often and they are very good adult reception at a hotel with a about responding. loud band. It was great. No kids in sight. When I get married, I'm going to use the same game

Can you honestly imagine anyone bringing a 3-year-old to a 9 p.m. reception?

JANICE **DEAR JANICE:** Yes. For a

variety of reasons: - "The sitter didn't show up and we didn't want to miss the print your response.

wedding.' - "He's a very well-behaved child and we know he'd enjoy

- "There were a lot of relasee htm." "We don't believe in leaving

our child at home: where we go, suspected drugs or pornographic he goes." Etc.

teen-age grandchildren living in your grandchildren. Shame on a distant city. They are fine their mother.

I recently attended a 400-guest children and a credit to their

Quite by accident. I learned that their mother opens their mail and reads it before giving it to them. Isn't this an invasion of privacy? Or don't children have any rights?

reading the letters I write to my grandchildren, but I think they should read them first. Please

I have no objections to her

**FARAWAY GRANNY** 

DEAR GRANNY: Opening mail addressed to another is. indeed, an invasion of privacy. And, yes, children do have

Prarents have an obligation to material that might come through the mail, but obviously DEAR ABBY: I have two this is not a factor in the case of

### SCC Leisure Time Classes Start Monday

Seminole Community College taught with the emphasis on announces that the following dancing for movement and classes will begin the week of exercise. March 3.

cording to Fay C. Brake, exercise and meditation. supervisor of the program. Registrations are being accepted in ling class) - Instruction in basic Flower Garden, plus many more. finished piece. the Registrar's Office at SCC.

Flower arrangement (morning and evening classes) - Designed to introduce the different flowal design techniques. Students will also gain knowledge of equipment and tools as they work with fresh. ilk and dried flow-

Florer arrangement/specialty floral design (morning class) -Designs for weddings, proms. corsages, etc. Class instruction will include basic skills for creating taped and wired designs and holder bouquets; wedding planning: buying techniques: and marketing information.

Advertising for small businesses (evening class) - This course is designed to help small business owners better understand advertising. Topics will cinclude budgeting, forms of advertising and making your advertising dollars work for your business.

Jazz dance/exercise (morning and evening classes) -A total form of dance and exercise in which you are taught proper body alignment, coordination, discipline, flexibility and rhythm. You accomplish muscle toning, stamina, poise and conficence in yourself, along with appresiation for music and total enjoyment.

Slim'n trim I (afternoon class) This exercise class is designed. to achieve results in reducting body fat, toning, stretching, and firming up your body. There will be a cardiovascular workout of aerobic rputines abd floor exercises. Nutritional hints are provided by the instructor.

Slim'n trim II (afternoon class) A continuatin of Slim'n trim I. with increased emphasis on achieving greater endurance through a more strenuous eardiovascular workout including the use of free weight and vigorous floor exercise.

Aerobic dance/exercise (morning and evening classes) -A physical fitness course involving vigorous exercise to

The Leisure Time Program at music. Different routines are electrical theory and FCC re- The patterns may be used to

Yoga (evening class) - Tech-These classes are self- niques are taught for developsupported by student fees at no ment and maintenance of physiexpense to the taxpayer," ac- cal and mental health through

Amateur radio/general (even-

ble the student to pass the hangings and full size quilts. class theory test.

gualtions. This course will ena- make pillow shams, wall

Amateur Technician or General Folk art acrylic painting (morning class) - A stroke-work Quilting/beginners through are designed to turn ordinard advanced (evening class) - The household objects, as well as following patterns will be taught: wooden cut-outs into decorative Cathedral Window. Log Cabin, pieces. Blending, shading and Sunbonnet Sue, Grandmother's stroke work compose the



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## Chamber Committee Offers A Variety Of Plants At Sale

The Beautification Committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will hold the Annual Plant Sale, Friday and Saturday, March 7 and 8, from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the patio of the Sanford Civic

According to committee chairman Winifred "Bill" Gielow, the sale will offer azaleas, jumbo caladium bulbs and a variety of other plants including miniature rose bushes and Burfordi Holly, a freezeresistant variety.

Bill says that all proceeds will be used for special projects of the chamber including the construction of an additional conference room to accommodate increased activities of the 17 committees forming the chamber as well as other groups using this facility.

Volunteer help is needed. Please call the chamber, 322-2212. If you can spare a few hours in the interest of this worthwhile community project.

The Sanford home of Denise Swain was the setting for a retirement luncheon honoring Jean Jones who taught in Seminole County schools for 19

Hostesses were area members of Rho Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, teachers' honor society. who presented the honoree with a lovely figurine as a memento of the occasion.

Others attending were: Martha Stevens, Nellie Coleman, Ruth Carlton, Mary Ann Pierce and Naomi Cosgriff.

Members of the Woman's Club the First Presbyterin Clurch. of Sanforf are a beehive of



Doris Dietrich 322-4525 321-0690

activity these days.

The Italian Night Dinner was a huge success and from all reports was "simply delicious" in the standing room only clubhouse.

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith served the luncheon.

was chairman of the event. a fashion show and luncheon on Wednesday, March 12, at noon at the clubhouse. Kate Nash, chairman, says proceeds from this event will go toward the scholarship fund for a Seminole county woman.

The luncheon and fashion conducted at the May meeting. show are open to the public. Tickets, at \$5, are available from club members.

An Easter parade of fashions will be shown by members of the senior club and Junior Woman's Club and their children and grandchildren. Fashions will be from Ro Jay, J.C. Penney's and Wee Kids.

Jeri Kirk will serve as fashion show narrator wih Mary Anne Cleveland in charge of decorations and Mebel Piety is lun- by Rosell (Butch) Walker in a cheon chairman.

The Madrigal Singers of Lake Mary High School, under the direction of Alice Ann Nielsen, entertained the Sanford 49-ers Club at the February meeting at

"Very enjoyable," a member calling 349-5659.

The March meeting will be held at Blue Springs.

Wilma Paulauskas presented a program on Floral Design at the February general business meeting and luncheon of the Garden Club of Sanford Inc.

Attending the enlightening program were members of the Geneva Garden Club. Hemerocallis Garden Club and Ixora Garden Club as well as other visitors.

Jacaranda Circle members

Club president Mary Tillis The next activity coming up is conducted a brief business meeting following the luncheon. The club will donate the \$500 received from the Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs to the Sanford Christian Sharing Center.

Installation of officers will be

Kiwanis Club of Sanford will hold the annual Pancake Day and Auction on March 15, starting at 8:30 a.m., at the Sanford Civic Center, Items are needed for the auction block. For information, call Dan Cook,

All you ever wanted to know about coupons will be revealed demonstration to be held at Western Sizzlin' Stack House on Thursday, March 6, at 7 p.m.

The event, open to the public, is being sponsord by the Geneva Church of the Nazarene Winning Women.

Reservations are needed by



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Sunday, March 2, 1986—3C

Winifred "Bill" Glelow, from left, chairman of the Beautification Committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Comerce and committee members, Ruth Green, Dr.

George Green and Ann Brisson check fall azaleas that once were potted specimens purchased from an annual chamber plant

The following local stuents are in the news:

Susan Mann, daughter of Glenyce and Bill Mann, was recently initiated into Zeta Tau Alpha at the University of Central Florida.

Nationally, Zeta Tau Alpha's have worked extensively with the Association for Retarded Citizens, and in addition, each college and alumnae chapter have their own local service projects.

Cadet Steve A. Chung, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keih Chung, has been honored for achievements at Kemper Military School and College, Boonville, Mo.

A college freshman and cadet Steve was promoted to the rate of cadet provate and was awarded the Military Science Academic Achievement Award for first semester. He was also named to the Military and Scholastic Honor Societies.

Barbara Elizabeth Nelson, a freshman at Troy State Universitv. Troy Ala., has been inducted into Alpha Lambda Delta national honor society for college freshsmen.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Nelson.

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Miss Tecnage America is an achievement program to recognize outstanding young women between the ages of 13 and 18, according to 'TEEN Magazine, which operates the

program. The Miss Teenage America program selects contestants on the basis of scholastic achievement, general awareness, individual accomplishment, community service, polse, personality and appearance.

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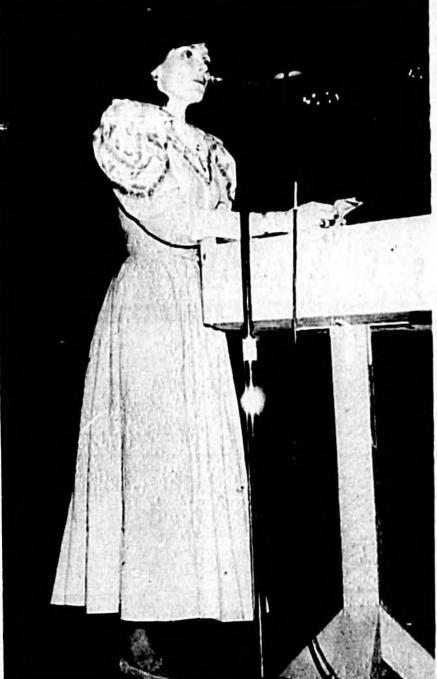
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#### **Top Quilter** Visits Area

Jinny Beyer, below, quilter,

teacher, author and judge was the guest speaker Thursday at a meeting of the Central Florida Quilter's Guild at the Sanford Civic Center. Her "Ray of Light" quilt won first prize over 10,000 entries in the Great American Quilt Contest sponsored by Good Housekeeping and the U.S. Historical Society. Ms. Beyer's patchwork quilts, wall-hangings and clothes have been shown in galleries throughout the United States. Ms. Bøyer also appeared at the Quilt Show sponsored by the Central Florida Quilter's Guild on Feb. 28 and March 1 at the Altamonte Civic Center. In upper photo, Ms. Beyer gives pointers to Mary Arseneau, CFQG president, from left, Linda Caudell, gulld treasurer, and Maureen White, right, guild historian.

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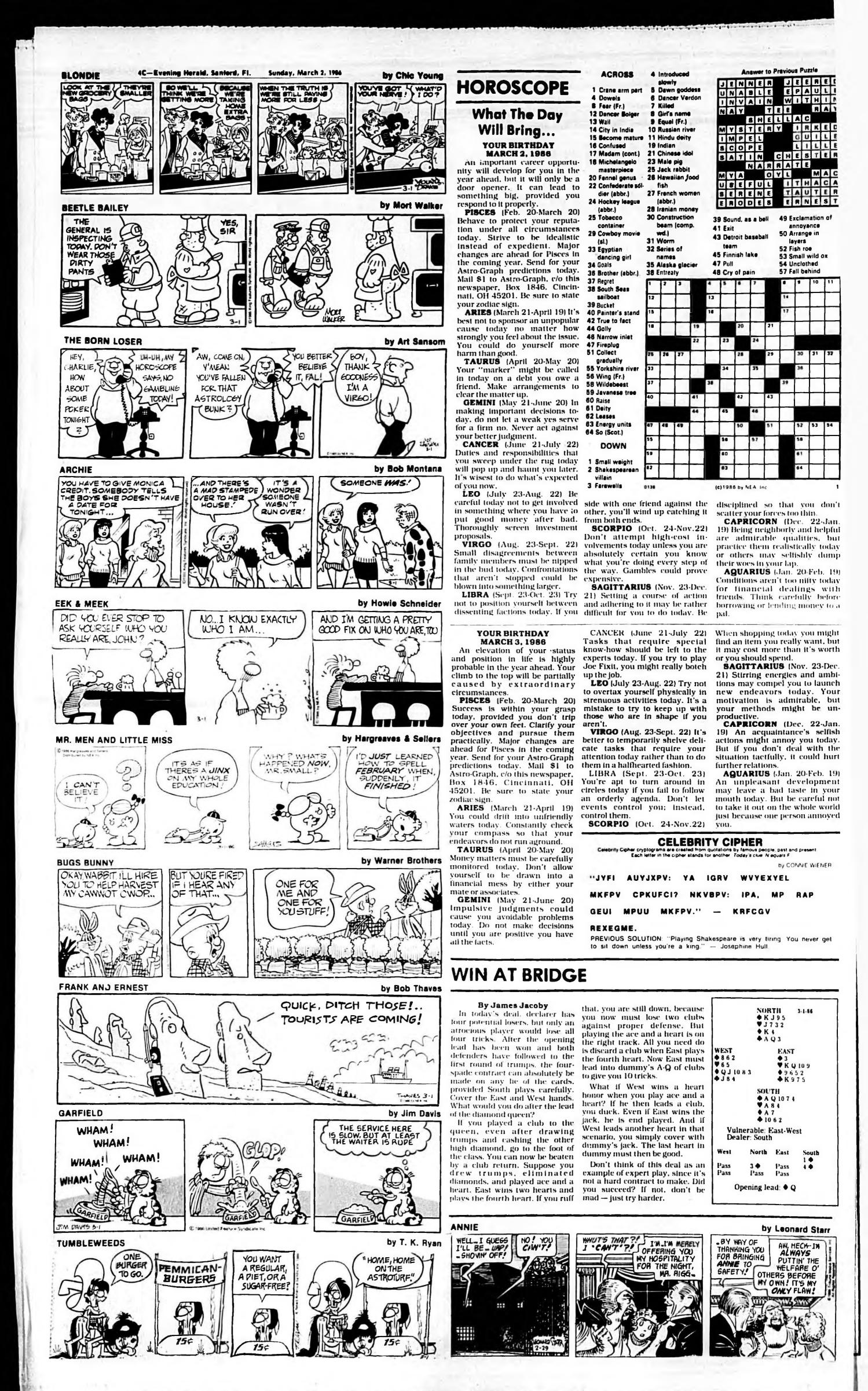
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### TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

2:00 THE HOUSE ON THE (1) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Boston College at Villanova (Live)
(11) MOVIE "The Cockeyed ye Of Calco County" (1900)

Townspeople try to replace their lo-cal blacksmith's no-show mail-order bride with a local dance hell girl.

(10) BUSINESS FILE

(2) (3) MOVIE "You're My Everything" (1949) Den Dailey, Anne Baxter. In the 1920s, a successful

Den Blocker, Mickey Rooney.

Broadway performer and his write go to Hollywood with hopes of making if big in silent movies.

110) BUSINESS FILE

3:00 COLLEGE BASKETBALL Louisiana State at Kentucky (Live) D PEA BOWLING \$150,000 Life Beer Championship, five from Red Carpel Celebrity Lanes in (10) PRESENTE

3:30 (10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL The conclusion of a four-part Black History Month special entitled "The Color of Freedom" examines the focus on economic self-reliance within the civil rights movement during the 60s

3:35 12 GUNSMOKE

(3) COLLEGE BASKETBALL III. nois at Georgia Tech (Live)
(11) CHIPS (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW (8) GREATEST AMERICAN HERO

4:30 U WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled Tyrell Biggs (8-0, 6 KOs) vs. Jeff Sims (23-3-1, 21 KOs) in a heavyweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds live from Lancaster, Pa The Florida Derby, for 3-year-old thoroughbreds, a major prep race for the Kentucky Derby, live from Gulf Stream Park in Hallandale, Fla

4:35 12 FISHIN' WITH ORLANDO WIL-

5:00 PGA GOLF Honda Classic third round live from Coral Springs.

(11) DUKES OF HAZZARD (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW D

12 ROLAND MARTIN 5:30

(10) WALL STREET WEEK "VOIime as an Indicator" Guest, editor and publisher Mark Leibovit ("The Volume Reversal Survey 1

5:35 12 MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED

6:00 (11) BLACK SHEEP SQUAD-

(10) JUKEBOX SATURDAY NIGHT Eddie Albert hosts a re-creation of Big Band era music with guests Helen O'Connell, Keely Smith, Herb Jeffries, Margaret Whiting and Helen Forrest.

(3) (8) BLUE KNIGHT

6:05 12 WRESTLING

6:30 NBC NEWS CBS NEWS ABC NEWS

7:00 DANCE FEVER Judges Tristan Rogers, Jill Whelan, Jamie Farr Performance by Atlantic Starr (5) O HEE HAW Guests Oat

Ridge Boys, Faron Young, David Holf, Billy Parker D LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS Featured Joan Collins, a four of London with Emma Samms and Tristan Rogers, the English homes of Jane Seymour and musician John Entwistle (R)

(1) BUCK ROGERS
(1) (8) DEMPSEY & MAKEPEACE Dempsey and Makepeace set out to thwart a right-wing mastermind's scheme to flood the British government with counterfeit money

7:30 MONEY MATTERS

8:00 FACTS OF LIFE Opposed to a real-estate development project. Natalie decides to run for mayor of Peekskill in stereo (2) AIRWOLF A ruthless tycoon trainwashes Stringfellow as part of (R) Howard a rutgs of hald a @ REDD FOXX SHOW Carroll

D Connor and Redd Foxe ham it up when they trade barbs at the coffee (11) MOVIE Eddie Macon's Run (1383) John Schneider, Kirk

Douglas an escaped criminal becomes the quarry of a ruthless law (I) COLUMBO

12 CENTENNIAL The growing ten sion between farmers and cattlemen explodes into the range wars of the 1870s, rancher Oliver combe (Tintothy Dalton) falls for Charlotte Buckland (Lynn baugh (Alex Karras) decides to lake the law into his own hands (Part 7

8:30 VALERIE (Premiere) The wife of an ottan-ut sent airline pilot tries to maintain her household and tend to her three children. Tonight: 16year-old David dates an older woman Stars Valerie Harper and Jason

D BENSON Clayton's worried about losing his chance to inherit the family fortune when his father announces plans to marry a much

younger woman 📮 9:00 (1) GOLDEN GIRLS Though battling the flu, the guts are deter-

mined to compete for a prize at a charity event. In stereo. (5) MOVIE "Betrayed by Innocence" (Premisre) Barry Bostieck. Lee Purceil Unaware that she is a minor, a married man has a brief affair with a young woman and is subsequently charged with statutory

PORTUNE DANE Dane discovers a link between a narcotics ring and the Bay City Police Depart-

ment, in sterso, i (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES Irving Berlin's America Classic firm performances by Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Judy Garland, Ethel Merman, Mitzi Gaynor and Marinyn Monroe highlight this look at how the music of Irving Bertin encapsulates the spirit and times of America.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRE-SENTS A women arrives in Chine and discovers that her husband is obsessed by the memory of a for-mer mistrees. In starce. mer mistrees. In stereo.

 REMINISTON STEELE Plom-ington and Laura reveal their true feelings for one another at a trendy D LOVE BOAT Gopher breaks

a passenger's priceless artifact; Judy's accused of ruining a marriage; Ace messes up two couples! Ives. Guest stars include Jess Perrer, Alone Stowert and Caron Kaya. (11) MOEPENDEN! NEWS

10:05 WORLD OF AUDUSON "Condor" A look at the piight of the nearly extinct California Condor.

10:30 (11) BOB NEWHART 10) DOCTOR WHO 11:00

(11) MAUDE

(10) TALES FROM THE DARK-SIDE A radio talk show host (Jerry Stiller) has reason to worry when he receives a string of serie phone

11:05 12 NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUS-

11:30 SATURDAY NIGHT'S MAIN EVENT Pro wrestling exhibitions: Mr. T vs. Cowboy Bob Orton; Hulk Hogan vs. the Magnificent Muraco; Greg "the Hammer" Valentine and Brutus Beefcake vs. the British Bulldogs: Adrian Adonis vs. Junkyard Dog, Fing Kong Bundy vs. Steve

Galorwolf TO UNTOUCHABLES

TO START OF SOMETHING BIG Profiles of Loretta Lynn, Cliff Roberison, Jacklyn Zeman, Ricardo Montalban and Kim Alexis, the origins of "The Honeymooners" and the hamburger. (R)
(11) MOVIE "Crisis in Mid-Air"

(1979) George Peppard, Karen Grassie (8) MOVIE "Capture Of Bigfoot" (1979) Stafford Morgan, Katherine Hopkins

12:05 12 NIGHT TRACKS

UNTOUCHABLES

MOVIE "The Pride And The Passion" (1957) Frank Sinatra, Cary

 ROLLING STONE READERS
AND CRITICS POLL The results of Rolling Stone magazine's annual survey are announced in a special that features profiles of some of 1985 a Top music industry personalities Hosts Michael Douglas, Jann Wenner of Rolling Stone magazine

12 NIGHT TRACKS 1:30 S & NEWS (11) MOVIE The Admiral Was A (1950) Edr Wanda Hengris

(8) MOVIE "War Of The Robots"

(1978) James R. Slewart, Melissa

2:00 1 2 ROCKS TONIGHT 12 NIGHT TRACKS

2:50 7) MOVIE "Stanley And Livingstone" (1939) Spencer Tracy, Richand Greene

3:00 (11) MOVIE "It Happened On Fifth Avenue" (1947) Charles Rug-gles, Gail Storm.

12 HIGHT TRACKS

3:30 (8) MOVIE "From Hell It Came" (1957) Tod Andrews, Tina Carver 4:05 12 NIGHT TRACKS In stereo

SUNDAY MORNING

D BRANDED

(1) NEWS (1) THE AVENGERS 12 NIGHT TRACKS 5:30

D AGRICULTURE U.S.A. 6:00 D LAW AND YOU DIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION D (11) IMPACT

(I) (I) FOCUS MONEY MATTERS
SPECTRUM
THE SAINT

(11) W.V. GRANT WORLD TOMORROW (8) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN 7:00 2'S COMPANY
D ROBERT SCHULLER

(11) WOODY WOODPECKER IT IS WRITTEN

(8) JAMES ROBISON 7:30 E HARMONY AND GRACE

D JIMMY SWAGGART (11) PORKY PIG **BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS** 

(B) (8) W.V. GRANT 8:00 ONCE OF VICTURY
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 (11) BUGS BURNY AND 4) VOICE OF VICTORY

(E) (10) SESAME STREET (R) (D) (B) (S) LARRY JONES 8:30 3 SUNDAY MASS
DAY OF DISCOVERY
ESSENCE

(11) TOM AND JERRY BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS BUGS BUNNY AN 9:00

**■ ④** WORLD TOMORROW (I) SUNDAY MORNING Schooluled report on Americans living in Haiti; profile of tuba player Harvey Phillips (7) (2) FIRST PRESEYTERIAN

(2) (11) SUPER SUNDAY (2) (10) CATS AND DOGS (3) (8) FUNTASTIC WORLD OF HANNA-BARBERA

9:30 (1) VIBRATIONS
(2) (2) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (11) MY LITTLE PONY II Animated. The cat-like Catrina attempts to seize the magical Reinbow Locket and make the Little Ponies her slaves. Voices. Paul Williams, Temmy Grimes. Cl. (10) PAINTING CERAMICS

9:35 (2) ANDY GRIFFITH 10:00 (A) REAL TO REFE

(E) (17) MOVIE "Reste" (1987) Re-telled Russell, Sendre Dae. An ex-centric old women fights her deugh-ter in a court bettle cencerning her (19) JOY OF PARITING

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10:36
(3) MOVE "Mater Roberts" (1966)
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many misedventures because of the y misadventures personnel and his great degire to be in combat.

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O SO MINISTRES
O SPEAK EASY
(10) A HOUSE FOR ALL SEA-DIS BATMAN

11:30 FACE THE NATION THE THIS WEEK WITH DAVID CLEVO (19) GOURMET COCKING

AFTERMOON

12:00 (I) IN SEARCH OF... COLLEGE BASKETBALL lows at indians (Live) (1956) (11) MOVIE "Anastasia" (1956) Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner. An amnesiac girl in Germany claims to be the only surviving her to the Czar of Russia. (10) THE BOUNDER Revolting

food and a stack of dirty dishes forces Laura to help Howard and Trevor while Mary is away. (9) MOVIE "Billy Rose's Jumbo" (1962) Doris Day, Stephen Boyd. The rivalry between two circus owners dissolves when their children fall

12:30 MEET THE PRESS

WALL STREET JOURNAL
REPORT (10) GOOD NEIGHBORS Tom accuses Barbara of endowing the plants and animals with human per-

1:00 COLLEGE BASKETBALL North Carolina at Duke (Live) TO WRESTLING (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Lord Mountbatten: The Last Viceroy" Violent confrontations continue as the Muslims move into the

newly created country of Pakistan. (Part 5 of 6) [3] 1:10 12 MOVIE "The Chase" (1966) Marion Brando, Jane Fonda, A sheriff tries to prevent the tragic meeting of an escaped convict and

his adulterous wile (3) MEA BASKETBALL Detroit Pistons at Boston Celtics (Live)

BILL DANCE OUTDOORS (11) MOVIE "The Prime Of Miss Jeen Brodie" (1969) Maggie Smith, Robert Stephens A teacher at a girls day school leaches her students an appreciation of beauty and romance (10) FLORIDA: THE NEW HOL-

2:30

② MOVIE "The On-Bow Incident" (1943) Henry Fonds. Dana Andrews. A lynch mob tracks down and executes three innocent men while in search of a killer.

(9) MOVIE "Tarzan, The Ape Man" (1959) Denny Miller, Cosare

Danova. Tarzan helps a woman look for the sacred elephant burial 3:00

SPORTSWORLD Scheduled
Sports Fantasy -- fans live out their sports dreams in real-life competitive situations.

(10) BROWN SUGAR Probles of

Depression-era performers including singers live Anderson, Ella Fitzgerald, Billie Holliday, Ethel Waters and Marian Anderson; actresses Butterfly McQueen, Louise Beavers and Fredi Washington, ID

4:00 ■ ③ PGA GOLF Honda Classic final round, live from Coral Springs, (11) BJ / LOBO

(10) MUSIC IN TIME (8) WILD KINGDOM Markn Perkins travels to Lake Nakuru in East Africa to observe the area's flamingo population. (R)

4.05 IZ MOVIE "Tap Roots" (1948) Susan Hayward, Van Heffin A small town in Mississippi secedes from state when Mississippi secedes from the Union

1 SPORTS SUNDAY Schediled: American Cup Gymnastics Championships live from Fairfax 1 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

Scheduled: Ruce Across America bicycle race, from Huntington Beach, Calif, to Atlantic City, N.J. (8) LORNE GREENE'S NEW WILDERNESS

5:00 (11) DANIEL BOONE (10) LEGENDS OF COUNTRY MUSIC A salute to the country and western singers of the '40s and '50s including a tribute to Hank Wilhams. Appearances by Eddy Arnold, Porter Wagoner, Kitty Welts, Hank Thompson, Carl Perkins.

(6) STAR SEARCH Guest Bob

Newhart, in stereo. (R) EVENING

6:00 TO DE NEWS (B) STAR GAMES Sports competition featuring cast members from "The insiders," "Santa Barbara" and "Hollywood Beat." Semifinat round.

6:05 E PORTRAIT OF AMERICA: SOUTH CAROLINA

6:30 MAC NEWS

7:00 PUNKY BREWSTER The Buckworths plen to bring Punky to live with them in Europe. (Part 5 of 5) in stereo. ()

(E) (E) 40 MOUTES
(7) (2) DIGNEY SUNDAY MOVIE
"The Undergrads" An older man (Art Carney) and his grandson (Chris Makepeace) attend college (11) FAME Laroy's niece gets a

urprise visit from her lather efter she inherite a small fortune: Dulchi 6:30 starts work on his new play. In ster-BWBM (D)

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 SILVER SPOOMS Edward's suspicious when his ex-sale be-comes too friendly during a visit. In © 10 TALES PROM THE DARK-SIDE For a college student (Begons Place) heading home for the holi-days, a round-trip train ticket turns into a one-way trip of terror.

8:00 (a) FAMILY TIME Alon gots a job as a teacher's side and Ellen turns out to be a student in his class. In (I WILLIAM SHE WACTE Job

sice prices as an afficent widow at a tropical recent to find out who mured her friend. Guest stars include Lan Carlov and Cyd Charless. (NO) rien" (1976) Seen Connery, Audrey Hapburn, An older and wieer Robin Hood returns from battle to Sherwood Forest to reclaim his beloved Maid Marian, who has entered a nt and taken her vous.

(16) NATURE A study of man's

relationship with the Arctic and its

elidite (Parl 3 of 3) in stereo. (3 (8) iniChitLAN AND WIFE TA NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EX-PLORER Feetured: climber Jeff Lone scales Moose's Tooth Mountain in Alaska; diving for abelone off Japan's Hekura Island, a profile of enthropologist-himmaker. Edward Curtis who studied the traditions of the Nevaho, Kwahiuti and Hopi

Indiana Tom Chapin hosts AMAZING STORIES A man who had been in a come for 40 years communicates with an unconscious 7-year-old girl. In stereo. 🖂

9:00 MOVIE "48 HRS." (1943) Nick Note. Eddie Murphy An unorthodox police detective teams with a temporarily released convict to find a fugitive murderer, (R) (2) (B) MOVIE "Outrage" (Premiere) Robert Preston, Beau Bridges An attorney must defend a man who lakes justice into his own hands when a legal technicality allows his daughter's murderer to go

(2) MOVIE "Acceptable Risks" Premiere) Cicely Tyson, Brian Dennehy. After an isolated accident occurs at a losic-chamical plant, officials of a nearby city question their ability to deal with a large-scale

Sheriock Holmes II: The Copper Beeches" A young woman is oflered a lucrative post as governess to a small boy, provided she com-plies with several unusual requests made by her new employer. 🔾 10:00

(11) INCEPENDENT NEWS (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Lord Mountbatten: The Last Viceroy" Despite continuing disagree-ment among the various Indian fac-EGMIN Mountbatten, their lash completed. refuctantly prepare to leave india (Part & of \$1.5) (I) MILLIONAIRE MAKER

10:05 12 SPORTS PAGE 10:30 (11) 808 NEWHART 10:35 D JERRY FALWELL 11:00 (11) HAWAR FIVE-0 (10) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY

(8) HONEYMOONERS 11:30 

ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Interview with Tyne Daly

(3) CO UNTOUCHABLES

(7) CO ROUTE OS (8) MOVIE "Shell Game" (1975)

John Davidson, Tommy Atkins. 11:35 12 JOHN ANKERBERG 12:00 (11) CHARLIE'S ANGELS

12:05 (2 JIMMY SWAGGART 12:30 TANTABY ISLAND UNTOUCHABLES

O AT THE MOVIES Scheduled a look at worthwhile "sleeper" mov

ies available on videocassette (R) 1:00 (1955) Gregory Peck, Win Min

(8) SOUL TRAIN 1:05 12 WORLD TOMORROW

1:30 (1) MUSIC CITY U.S.A. 1:35 12 LARRY JONES

2:00 (I) MEWS 12 CHILDREN'S FUND

2:30 (1) (2) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH 2:35 12 MOVIE "Blondie Knows Best"

(1946) Penny Singleton, Arthur 3:00 (2) (2) MOVIE "The Secret Of The Purple Reef" (1960) Jeff Richards, Margie Dean

12 AGRICULTURE U.S.A. 4:20 D MOVIE "Hangover Square" (1945) Laird Cregar, Linda Darnell.

4:30 12 IT'S YOUR BUSINESS MONDAY

MORNING

5:00 (2) RETURN OF THE BAINT (11) NEWS (2) SEVERLY HILLSILLIES (MON)

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(1) THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC (MON)

(2) 28 CO (1) 2'S COUNTRY (TUE-FR)

(2) CAN YOU BE THINMER? (WED)

(2) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (MON. WED, FTU)

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JOURNAL (FRI)

(8) ROCKFORD FILES 12:05 12 PERRY MASON (11) SCOOSY DOO (16) PLOREDASTYLE SEARCH FOR TOMORROW YOUNG AND THE REST-

(7) C LOVING (11) DEVETLY HILLDILLIES DAYS OF OUR LIVES (11) DICK VAN DYKE (10) FOR AUCTION: AN AMERI-4:00 UTTLE HOUSE ON THE (MON, WED-FFII) (10) WILD AMERICA (TUE)

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(10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN MAYIOR (TUE) (10) NEW LITERACY: AN INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS (10) MONEY PUZZLE (THU) (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN (II) TRANZOR 5:05 5:30

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### 'Agnes Of God's' Tilly Losing Her Nun Image

They allowed me to go

nuns who had taken vows of

"I went there thinking

cloistered nuns led wasted lives.

But after talking to them I

understood how much they real-

ly contribute to the lives of

people all over the world. They

told me I would make a good

nun and it seemed like a viable

alternative. I do believe in God

now, but I wouldn't want to be a

church a few times since the

Tilly said she has attended

"I stopped going to services

mightily.

chosen way of life.

picture ended.

By Vernon Scott

**UPI Hollywood Reporter** HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Meg Tilly, an Oscar nominee for best supporting actress for her role as the teenage novitiate who kills her baby in "Agnes of God," has devoted a year to losing her screen image as a nun.

Tilley, who is 26 but looks a decade younger, sheds that image in "Offbeat" playing a tough New York City cop. "I never had a problem losing my image after my other roles," she said. "But the part of Agnes

was so powerful it affected me as much as it did other people in Hollywood. "I really got into Catholicism while we made the picture. And it hangs on to you. Even now I find myself breaking into Grego-

"Until I took the part I rarely went to any church. I wasn't reared in a religious family. The part called for me to pray a lot. Then I began to accept some of the Catholic beliefs in God. "It was strange. The only time

rian chants from time to time.

my mother sing once in a while." Tilly, a native of Long Beach. Calif., grew up on the island of Texada off the British Columbia coast where she led a sheltered

Her research for Agnes in-

cluded a visit to cloistered

I'd been to church was to hear

life (no TV) with her mother and five brothers and sisters.

because it seemed as if I was following along with the others who were going along only through habit," she said. "Now if I want to talk to God I go into a church when it's empty and sit there quietly for a while.

"I talked to groups of nuns and priests outside theaters after publicity screenings and they all approved of 'Agnes of God.' I don't believe the picture was controversial. To me and to many Catholics it was an affirmation of faith."

Tilly, pregnant with her secone child, is the wife of director

### Dominican nuns in Quebec. Tim Zinnemann, whom she Top 20 Video Rentals

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LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The top 20 video cassette rentals. Columbia Pictures Home Video based on Billboard's survey of

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tion Pictures. Vestron 4. St. Elmo's Fire - RCA Columbia Pictures 5. Mad Max Beyond Thun-

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8. Pale Rider - Warner Home 9. Gremlins - Warner Home

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12. My Science Project -

13. The Emerald Forest -

**Embassy Home Entertainment** 14. Red Sonja - CBS-Fox Video 15. Weird Science - Universal

City Studios 16. A View To A Kill - CBS Fox Video 17. The Breakfast Club -Universal City Studios 18. The Man With One Red

Shoe - CBS-Fox Video 19. Amadeus - Thorn-EMI-20. Brewster's Millions - MCA

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ruary 1787, Massachusetts. The rebellion served to em-

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Canada, which impressed her married while she was costarring in "The Big Chill."

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She is taking her Oscar behind the bars and talk to the nomination in stride. Her competition for the award: Margaret silence," Tilly said, her eyes Avery and Oprah Winfrey (The round with wonder. "They told Color Purple), Anjelica Huston me they were at peace with their (Prizzi's Honor) and Amy Madigan (Twice in A Lifetime). "Naturally, I was happy to be

nominated." she said. "I'll still

be happy if I don't win. They'll give me a little plaque or certifi-cate for being nominated and that's a great honor in itself. "Working with Anne Bancroft and Jane Fonda was the best experience I've ever had. We all pulled together and I wouldn't have been nominated if they hadn't been so good. It's too bad

such a wonderful experience has

come along while I am so young. It may never happen again. "I was in Paris doing publicity for the picture when they called to give me the news of my nomination. I didn't celebrate. I just went to bed. I guess I lead a boring life without glamour. My agent told me I live like a

Tilly is a guileless. straightforward young woman who is putting her career on hold for a couple of years to spend more time with her husband and children.

"I'm a very good cook and i

love being at home with my

secretary at Lockheed."

daughter, Emily, and Tim," she "People say I'm crazy to have a baby now that I'm so hot. But I believe the faster you go up as an actress, the faster you crash and burn. Everyone goes out of fashion sooner or later. I've already made my allotment of inferior pictures, so I'm in no

"When my new baby is born I will carefully weigh each script. I want to take the children with me on locations and raise them myself instead of turning them over to a nanny. "I don't want to be separated

from Tim or the children. Loca-

tions break up too many

Hollywood marriages, I don't

want to take the chance."

hurry to make more of them.

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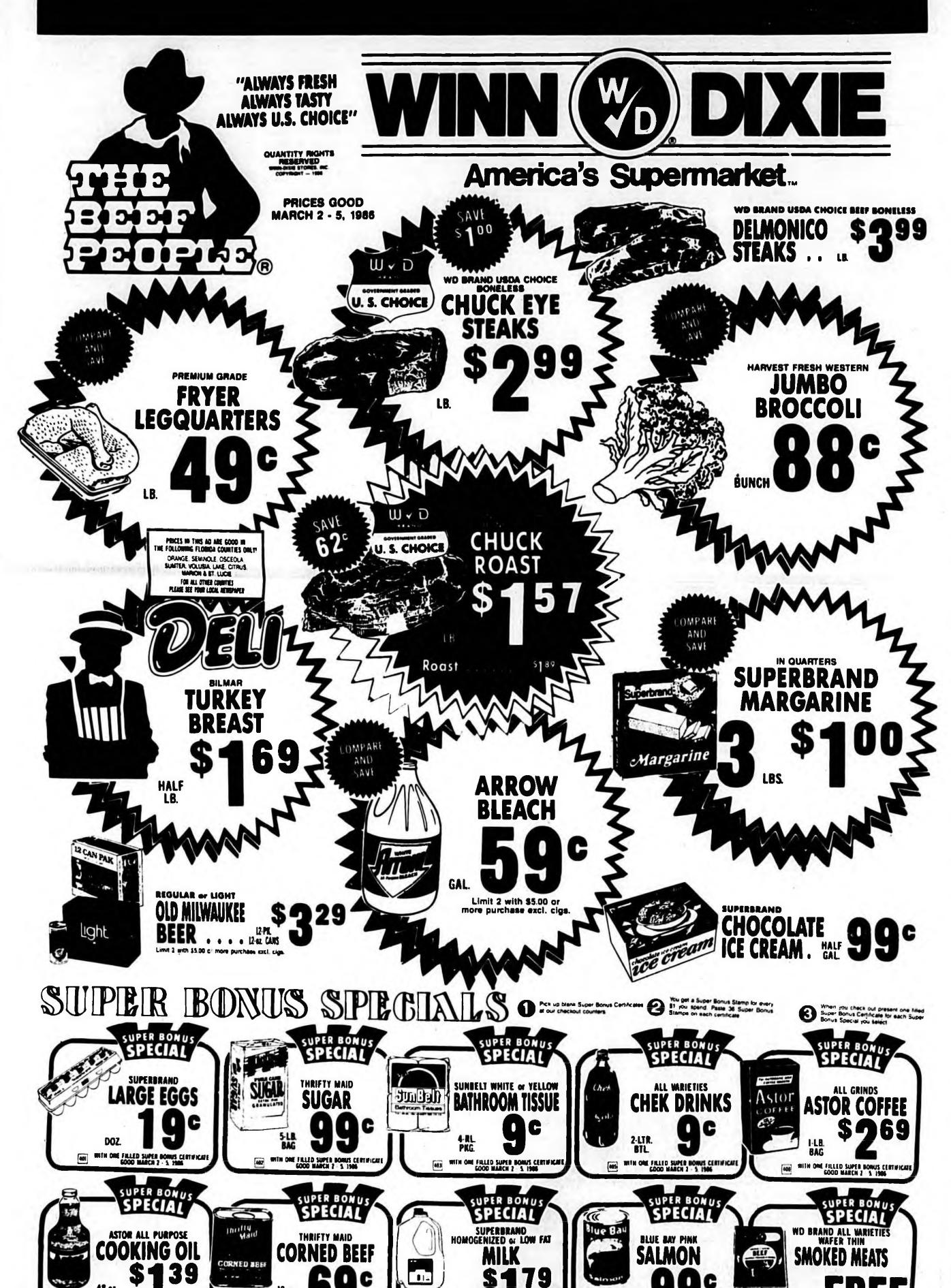
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### orking For The Dream Of Mass Transit

By Sarah Flacher Herald Staff Writer

do high school English and have in common? Not much. you're one Longwood woman has made teaching her profession transportation her cause.

rah Bilderbeck envisions a Central ida in the not-too-distant future in th people glide to work and school uses and trains.

the Seminole County spokesfor People's Transit, she wants to this dream become a reality. In a ety still ruled by the automobile. Bilderbeck believes there are rnatives to roads.

he citizen's group, with members in minole, Orange and Osceola Counbelieves the time for mass nsportation in the tri-county area is ht around the corner, she said.

ransit the closest thing to a mass insit lobby in Central Florida.

In the months ahead People's Transit pes to catch the ear of area civic ganizations and state legislators. Its irget is the Metropolitan Transportaon Authority (MTA), a road building gency which would fund improvenents with tax increases through a eferendum. People's Transit wants to ce MTA defeated when it goes to the polls in June, Mrs. Bilderbeck said.

A gasoline tax of up to four cents and a property tax of \$1 for each \$1,000 of assessed taxable property to fund road projects in the three counties is proposed under the MTA.

Mrs. Bilderbeck said People's Transit is against the MTA, which she claims will only trap Central Florida into a continuing cycle of traffic conjestion and urban sprawl. Rather than build new roads or widen existing ones, the group feels the money would be better spend on mass transit, she sald.

"The solution is not to build more roads but to provide a balanced transportation system," Mrs. Bilderbeck said. "We want to maintain what roads we have but we do not want one cent more spent on beltlines or new roads."

People's Transit was started in Orange County 61/2 years ago and since then has expanded into Seminole and Osceola Countles. The organization recently regrouped with over 50 members in the tri-county area, including Mrs. Bilderbeck, who is herself a 22-year resident of Seminole County.



'Nowhere has four-laning or sixlaning solved traffic congestion problems. It only gives a brief respite. It only puts off the day of reckoning.

-Sarah Bilderbeck

Besides teaching at Evans High School in Orange County, she has been involved in land use and growth management while serving on the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council's citizen's advisory board for Mrs. Bilderbeck called People's Orlando urban transportation four years ago. She was also the first president of the Seminole County chapter of the League of Women

> Mrs. Bilderbeck has seen the neighborhood surrounding her home near State Road 434 and Interstate 4

'The solution is not to build more roads but to provide a balanced transportation system.'

grow from a quiet, wooded setting to a heavily developed area plagued by the

very traffic she wants to see controlled. People's Transit will urge residents to stop and take a "close look" at MTA. which Mrs. Bilderbeck said does not provide for a mass transit system.

"We need a superagency because all the transportation problems are interrelated, but not one that just builds roads." she said. "MTA will use transportation as a guise for buildings roads and highways.

The plan People's Transit embraces would use the existing Scaboard Railroad tracks in Central Florida for a light rail system. Mrs. Bilderbeck said.

The tracks extend from Sanford to the Orlando Airport, with a branch this than on building more roads. from Amtrak in Orange County to State which won't solve the traffic pro-

Road 192 in Osceola County, she said. "The right-of-way remains clear and

fraction of the cost of building a highway," Mrs. Bilderbeek proposed.

Mass transit has long existed across the country in cities like San Diego but is just beginning to come of age in Florida, she said. Cities like Tampa, Fort Lauderdale and Jacksonville are either studying or building these "people movers," and the state is considering a high speed rail system to link Tampa, Orlando and Miami, she said.

"A high speed rail system will be an existing and integral part of the state transportation system by 1995," Mrs. Bilderbeck said.

She faulted the MTA for not addressing mass transportation, but offered "it's still not too late" for the proposal to include plans for a light rail system.

People's Transit estimates such a system could cost \$6 million per mile utilizing existing railroad tracks. Mrs. Bilderbeck sald. She added that Scaboard has "shown an interest" in the concept.

The first step is to study when and where the light rall will be built and how it will be funded in the three counties, she said.

'We all have studied roads, now we need to look at mass transit," Mrs. Bilderbeck said.

Because mass transit is a public service, the government will have to subsidize it, she said. The mass transit proposal would not just pour tax dollars into transportation, but would also require contributions by the business community, even impact fees, to get it off the ground, Mrs. Bilderbeck said.

"But, the money is better spent on blems," she said.

Asked why mass transit has not upgrading the tracks can be done at a become more of an issue in the

tri-county area. Mrs. Bilderbeck said government officials have a one-track mind in offering conventional solutions to transportation problems. She called it a "road and bridge mentality."

"It is mind set," Mrs. Bilderbeck said. "It is the way it has always been done. They say it's because of cost and lack of population density, but we know people are moving here, and we need to plan for the future. Also, people just have not demanded mass transit.

People's Transit polled shoppers at Altamonte Springs Mall and found that 95 percent of them feel some type of mass transit system is needed, "but they don't know what they want." she said.

With five million new residents expected in Florida within the next 15 years. "it is not possible to build

People's Transit will urge residents to stop and take a close look at MTA...

enough lanes so that every Floridian can have a car." Mrs. Bilderbeck said.

People's Transit wants to get more people to see the problems and demand a mass transit system, she said. Mrs. Bilderbeck said she would like to see a citizen's coalition formed in Seminole County, similar to a group in Orange County which includes the Sierra Club. homeowner's associations and transportation organizations, to study alternatives to roads.

She said she foresees mass transit developing "out of necessity," as a result of depleting oil supplies.

The "balanced" transportation system Mrs. Bilderbeck speaks of includes people using bicycles, buses and a railroad passenger service that "is made so good that many people who travel by automobile will freely choose an alternative," she said.

For People's Transit, the transportation issue is an environmental one in Central Florida because road building demands paving over water recharge areas and threatens areas like Lake Jessup and the Wekiva River, Mrs. Bilderbeck said.

"Every new road opens up an area for development. Once the land is taken away it's gone forever and we are faced

See TRANSIT, page 6D

### Where Did All The Money Go?

My neighbor Ben, age 5, came over the other day. He was clutching 67 cents in a mitten-covered hand.

He seemed depressed. Money has not depressed Ben in the past. I asked him what was wrong.

"I spent the whole morning searching our house, and all I found was a lousy 67 cents under the couch." he grumbled. "I gave up watching cartoons and everything.

I told Ben I didn't think 67 cents was such a bad take from a coin search: 67 cents will buy more candy than he is allowed to cat in a week.

"I wasn't looking for money for me, silly," he objected. "I was trying to help out the guys at the Fed."

As usual, I was confused.

"Haven't you read the latest Bulletin?" he asked incredulously. I hadn't. He, of course, had. Ben loves

to read the Federal Reserve Bulletin. To be honest. I never thought he really read it. I suspected he pretended to read the articles in the front, but was actually pecking at the numbers in the back. I guess I was wrong.

"What's the money supply right now? He asked. It was a quiz.

I told him it was about \$630 billion. "Right. Now, that's the total of checking account balances plus currency in circulation. How much currency is in circulation?"

Another quiz. I didn't know. "It's \$172 billion." he said.

I still had not gotten the point.

"Well, you'd understand if you'd read 🧐 your Bulletin." he snapped. "Currency ? in circulation is currency in people's pockets. It's the cash we hold.

"The guys at the Fed just did a survey to find out how much money people really hold. They found out that the average grownup holds \$100 in cash at any one time.'

I told Ben that sounded pretty hi can't remember ever holding that much cash.

"It isn't high, silly, it's low. If the average person is holding \$100, that only adds up to \$18 billion. But there's \$172 billion out there. That leaves \$154 billion unaccounted for."

I told Ben that maybe the other cash was being held by businesses. On a good day, my own little operation has upwards of \$8 in a "petty cash" envelope.

'The Fed guys figure that the cash held by businesses and the cash held by little kids like me is only another \$26 billion. Heck, if you've only got \$8 and I've only got 67 cents, maybe it isn't even that much. But, even if it is, that still leaves \$128 billion missing."

Ben suddenly burst into tears. Things bother him a little more now that he's five, but I was surprised to see him take

a few billion missing dollars so hard.
"This is serious!" he shouted. "We're talking about 20 percent of the total money supply being missing! Imagine the consequences!"

I couldn't. "Look, everyone's worried about how much the money supply grew last year. You're even worried about it, to hear you talk. Well, it grew by about \$70 billion. That's a lot. But is it? We can't even account for \$128 billion! So who knows how much it grew? Or whether it grew at all?"

Ben's point was well-taken. I asked where the missing money might be.

"Well, some people think it's underground. You know - held by bad guys who don't want to leave a paper trail of checks until they've had a chance to launder their stash."

Sometimes Ben's sophistication

See MONEY, page 6D

### 'Sex Is A Waste Of Time'

## Collegiates Form Anti-Sex League

By Ellis E. Conklin

**UPI Feature Writer** LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) - Just ask them. They will tell you quite seriously. They don't like dating. They don't like flirting, and most of all, they

don't like sex. women, too - at California State order to gain in other ways." University at Long Beach.

Religious conviction, the young men say, has nothing to do with the birth of an Anti-Sex League that has titillated this seaside student body. They're not gay, they stress, nor are they misogynists, nor do they look like something resembling the Elephant

And it's not because their boyfriend or girlfriend bid a bitter farewell. No. it's not that, they claim.

The group of some 30 members insist that the much-touted physical joys of sexual union is all too prevailing, all too overrated, all too consuming, and should be resisted - if not to avoid AIDS, herpes and unwanted pregnancles, then to avoid emotional addiction and a clouded mind.

"Sex is a waste of time. It's a waste of effort, a waste of calories, a waste of affection. People are driven by it, and it's just not worth everything people think it's cracked up to be," Cameron Wright, a 24-year-old senior explained.

"I've had lasting relationships." That's the way it is these days for a Wright said, smoothing his bushy blossoming number of healthy young brown hair."But now I think it's good American college men - and a few to deny yourself something like sex in

> For Curt Leber, the anti-sex move is something akin to swearing off red meat or black coffee. "When it first started. I thought it was a gag, you know, for shock appeal. But a lot of it makes sense - gaining strength through celibacy, channeling your energies someplace else like reading a book or something.

> "When you think about it," the handsome, wavy-haired student added. the act of sex is one of the stupidest things we do."

The asexual saga began in the fall of

That's when Jelf McCann, a 28-year-old journalism student who, for kicks, pins buttons of Sister Teresa and Saint Rita to his blue leans jacket and has giant posters of the Virgin Mary tacked around his off-campus apartment, had a lengthy chat with Al Borie. a 22-year-old guitar-picking junior whose white, stringy hair dangles loosely over his Army fatigue shirt.

"We just started talking about relationships and how sex seems to complicate everything." Borie recalled.

McCann, easily the most militant anti-sex proponent, said, "I don't really care for girls and I just hate sex. I think it's evil, really. The Anti-Sex League has one purpose. We want to stop people from having it."

McCann said his last sexual encounter was nearly a year ago. Before that, he said he had sex with a dozen or so women, but never found it all that satisfying.

"When I was 15, I had sex with this girl. She was about the same age." McCann said, tapping his black boots. "I thought it was great. We were together for three or four years. I thought I was in love.

"Then one day, she thought she was pregnant, and it turned out she wasn't. but it made me really think about the consequences. I mean, bringing a child into this world."

When McCann left the room near the

Student Union for a moment, Borle smiled and conceded, "Don't tell Jeff, but I strayed about two months ago. But it doesn't count. I was drunk.'

"The whole idea about channeling energies in other places is good," said Yafa Suares, a 20-year-old junior. "Sex really isn't that big a deal." she said. "I think these guys are offering a good kind of perspective on the whole thing.'

Although the no sex group elicted only a splatter of humor when it was founded in October, an uproar ensued when McCann used the power of the press to promote his sexual views.

On Nov. 18, McCann, then editor of the weekly campus newspaper called the Long Beach Union, wrote a spicy condemnation of sex titled "How to be a Born-Again Virgin." But it was the hand-drawn cover - of

what McCann called the "Anti-Sex Manifesto" - graphically depicting virtually every sex act ever imagined that gained the Anti-Sex League its notorious reputation. Soon after the controversial issue alarms me.

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### Quirks

#### 'Rhinestone Cowboy' For Sheriff

CARSON CITY, Nev. Dunn in the September (UPI) - A wheelchairbound pensioner who sports a 10-gallon hat. white boots and pink sweaters accessorized by rhinestone cuff links and tle tacks is running for sheriff.

"It's a gimmick, but I've been doing it for 11 years."

His name on the ballot will be Rhinestone Cowboy.

The candidate, born nearly 57 years ago with the name Vernon Lee Hall. filed his qualifying papers earlier this week, challenging Sheriff Hal

primary.

Hall changed his financial documents to "Rhinestone Cowboy" when he was in the Western clothing business.

Despite the gimmicks. Hall said he was serious about his desire to be sheriff. He said conditions at the city jail are "horrendous" and complained that deputies take halfhour coffee breaks.

Hall said he does not drink or smoke but added. "I do like girls."

He also admitted to being "pretty good at slinging the bull."

#### **BLOOM COUNTY**















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### 'Religion' For Castro

Cuba's Fidel Castro at times can be mystifying to those who haven't paid close attention to his past deceptions. It should not surprise anyone that Mr. Castro has anointed his brother. Raul, as his political heir. Under Raul Castro. Cuba probably would be even more closely tied to the Soviet Union. THe younger Castro has worked closely with the Soviets as Cuba's defense minister and is considered to be more of an orthodox Marxist than his brother.

On the other hand, many have been puzzled by Fidel Castro's recent overtures to the Catholic Church. A draft of Cuba's Communist Party program for the next five years encourages Cubans to respect the beliefs of churchgoers and to avoid any practice that could "wound religious sentiments.

Why would President Castro try to appease the church — which he has so successfully repressed — at the same time that he is preparing Cuba for even harsher communist rule under this brother?

Partially, the answer lies in recent developments in Marxist Nicaragua that are connected to the rise in Latin America of the leftist "theology of liberation." The alliance between liberation theology priests and Nicaragua's Sandinista regime has netted tremendous payoffs by convincing many Americans and others that Marxism and Christianity are not necessarily incompatible.

The fact that those in Nicaragua's so-called "popular church" are at odds with mainstream Catholicism was dramatically demonstrated during Pope John Paul II's 1983 visit to Nicaragua, when Sandinista security forces fired guns over the heads of thousands of church members to prevent them from welcoming the pontiff.

Nevertheless. Mr. Castro feels that if the Sandinistas can get some benefit out of flirting with a theological fringe group, he can

Lately, the Cuban leader has been talking about "the revolutionary aspects of Christian doctrine and Christ's thinking."

"I think one can be a Marxist without ceasing to be a Christian." he was quoted as

The Sandinistas should be proud that their mentor in Havana is willing to take a lesson in deceit from his own students.

### Medical (Non)Care

Navy medical facilities were found to have serious deficiencies two years ago. Now, an audit by the naval inspector general releasd this month shows there has been little done for improvement.

The study of 13 Navy facilities in the United States and Europe, including Bethesda Naval Hospital, reports that:

- Patient records are often inaccurate and

- The credentials of physicians are verified haphazardly.

Emergency services sometimes are handled by physicians who lack emergency experience.

 Little improvement has been made since the last audit, in 1984.

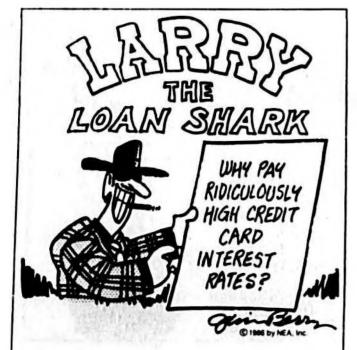
The fault, according to the report, lies with top Navy medical officials who show a lack of commitment to enacting the suggestions of two years ago.

Sen. Pete Wilson R-Calif., chairman of the Armed Services Subcommittee on Manpower and Personnel, has been investigating military medical practices. His subcommittee has been holding hearings on the subject.

"I am disturbed that the top personnel in the Navy medical system either did not know about these conditions, or, perhaps worse, chose to misrepresent them." Sen. Wilson said. "Business as usual in military medicine is simply not acceptable."

Sen. Wilson is right. More than 2.4 million people depend on the Navy for their medical eare. These people should not be subjected to second-class treatment. Navy doctoradministrators should shape up or ship out.

#### BERRY'S WORLD



#### GEORGE McGOVERN

### A Favorable Changing Of The Guard

If a particular policy ever came home to roost trade and investment. in a most obvious manner, it was the policy of the Marcos regime, backed for years by the U.S.

For many long years. President Ferdinand Marcos ruled the Philippines with scant regard for the claims of decency and democracy. He and his ambitious wife milked the Philippines economy and the government for their own private wealth and aggrandizement. A flerce anti-communist. Marcos always contended that his political critics - mostly non-communists were a threat to the stability and security of his country and to vital American military bases on Philippines territory.

I vividly recall, as a former member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, that each time concerned members of Congress deliberated over arms appropriations for the Manila government and raised questions about Marcos' abuses, we were told that any cutback in U.S. aid would jeopardize the base agreements. In a real sense. Marcos used those U.S. base leases as a club to head off criticism of his regime and to maintain American backing in the form of aid.

In the eyes of many Filipinos, Marcos' corrupt government was an extension of, or at least a dependency of, American power. Too many times since the second world war, we have clung to a corrupt dictator, in the name of fighting communism, long after that regime had lost the confidence and support of its own

It seems clear that Marcos not only was guilty of abusing his power for private greed, but many implicated him in the 1983 murder of his chief rival. Benigno Aquino.

Aquino's courageous and articulate widow. Corazon Aquino, soundly defeated Marcos in the recent national election - only to have Marcos attempt to set aside the election results in an openly fraudulent manner.

The Reagan administration, after a major gaffe by the president referring to "fraud on both sides," came down hard on Marcos, ultimately urging him to relinquish his power.

In the days following the election, the Filipino majority let the world know that it wanted no step aside in favor of Mrs. Aquino.

more of the Marcos graft and misrule; indeed, top military commanders in Manila resigned in disgust over Marcos' tactics.

In the end, the argument that the United States had to stick with Marcos to protect our bases and our security concerns just did not wash. The reverse is, in fact, true: The rule of Marcos and the rebellion he set off among his people was the real threat to American bases and our standing in the Philippines. In the final analysis. U.S. interests in any country depend on the confidence and support of the local people. Accordingly, preserving Marcos could no longer be one of our foreign policy objectives if we wanted to remain an effective influence in the Philippines.

Mrs. Aquino is not a communist nor is she anti-American. She poses no threat to American military and political interests in her country. Both the Philippines and U.S. interests are in safer and better hands now that the Filipino people, with U.S. support, have persuaded Marcos to honor the real election mandate and

#### **SCIENCE WORLD**

### Students: Wake Up Or Be Sued

By Karin Davies

BOSTON (UPI) - In medical school classrooms a decade ago, students used to be told, "If you don't wake up and listen, you will probably kill someone.

Now, students sometimes hear, "If you don't wake up and listen. you will probably be sued." said Harold Siden, a Junior at the University of Michigan Medical

It's part of what three medical students labeled "a disturbing intrusion" of legal issues into their classrooms, including frequent discussions of "defensive practices" to avoid malpractice suits.

The growing attention to legal matters conflicts with a tendency to encourage efficiency as health-care costs rise and insurers tighten restrictions on the bills they will pay, Siden and two other University of Michigan Medical School students

The medical student, recognizing the dichotomy of defensive thoroughness and costeffectiveness, naturally feels caught between the lawyer and the hospital administrator," they said in a recent letter to The New England Journal

"Clearly, practitioners find themselves in a bind, and they convey this tension to students,

Siden said in a telephone interview. Dr. Daniel Federman, Harvard University Medical School dean for students and alumni, said malpractice and pressure to save money are two issues that are battering the profession's efforts to provide quality care, he said.

"I have no question that we are doing more in both areas (malpractice and cost control) ... than we were 10 years ago," Federman said.

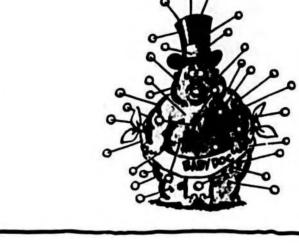
However, professors should realize that constant reference to malpractice and cost containment could damage student doctors' attitudes, Siden said. Ideally, medical students should be taught to practice good medicine with only the patient's best interest in mind.

Federman agreed.

"Pressure from society forces a rethinking of medical education." but the focus must remain on what's best for the patient, he said.

Siden, Benjamin Ticho and Mitchell Kopnick began documenting the intrusion of legal issues into the classroom during the 14-week winter semester that began late last year.

The semester covered four basic science subjects in 314 hours of lectures given by 105 different faculty members. In these four classes, references to malpractice occurred regularly. On 34 occasions, 21 lecturers, 16 of whom were physicians, mentioned legal



#### JULIAN BOND

### Con Games, Con Men

the public could be wrong

Or does the president dissemble with such consummate artistry that Americans are mesmerized by his ability to create fantasies?

The second question answers itself. We expect actors to delude us. How well that greatest of all playwrights understood this. "... the eyes of men, after a well-graced actor leaves the stage, are idly bent on him that enters next, thinking his prattle to be tedious."

Coming behind the masterly Reagan, I expect my prattle to be judged tedious, especially if I dare question his intelligence, accuracy and veracity.

But, can we talk? Especially about Reagan's press conference?

As a prime-time example of presidential equivocation on the Philippine election, misrepresentation of welfare reform and brazen lying about his civil rights record, the performance was vintage Reagan.

It took only four days for his press conference canard on the "possibility of fraud ... occurring on both sides" to become miraculously "widespread fraud and violence perpetrated largely by the ruling party."

My first reaction to the president's initial assessment was to blame his advisors. After all, nobody could be that dumb. Apparently, somebody

"It was just incredible," marveled a congressional aide who had accompanied the U.S. monitoring team. "(Sen. Richard) Lugar really thought he had made it clear to Reagan what was going on.'

But clarity does not always repudiate ideology. Reagan has been victimized by the Jeanne Kirkpatrick doctrine: All dictators are equally bad, but some are better - especially if they are our anticommunist allies.

This tortured reasoning permitted

If current polls show such a Reagan to condone Philippine Prespreponderance of support for ident Ferdinand Marcos's systemat-Ronald Reagan's presidency, is ic assassination of opponents and there a possibility that 65 percent of thrashing of civil liberties in the name o the Pacific. By ignoring the courage of the Philippine Catholic Church in opposing the incorrigibly corrupt Marcos, Reagan sent contradictory signals to the Filipino people - and to the world.

He sent similarly contradictory signals when he tried to abolish the successful federally funded workincentive program for welfare mothers, then denies this is his budgetary intention.

"Well, I don't think that the program was really the manner or the way by which the states were doing that," he replied to a reporter's question. Now, really, what does that mean?

To mask confusion with vagueness, Reagan tap danced off on a tangent about "what we did in California as part of our welfare reform way back when I was governor there."

Way back is right. So far back that what Reagan claims happened in California never did.

When the reporter persisted - by exposing Reagan's contradictions with more facts - the president took a bold step: He either lied out of ignorance ("but we are keeping the program") or he really doesn't know any better.

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#### **VIEWPOINT**

## Agents Threaten To Strike

ATHENS. Greece (UPI) - A salary dispute between military and civilian members of the Greek Central Intelligence Agency has raised the specter of secret agents staging a public strike to get their demands

Civilian members of the KYP complain they have little possibilty of promotion and salary increases while military members have easy access to both through normal graduation in rank.

The civilian agents formed a union in January and are threatening to invite newsmen to photograph them at work unless military officers, who hold all key KYP positions, are removed and replaced

by civilians. "Our spies are seeking a place in history ... as the first intelligence agency to declare a strike." said the pro-government weekly Vima

There has been talk of picketing the office of Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou, but no date has been

"The methods being used by the militant agents are wrong." said Gen. Kyriakos Papageorgopoulos, a former KYP director. "This talk of strike action and camping outside Papandreou's door is extremely damaging to such a sensitive

agency as KYP." So far Papandreou has refused to meet a delegation of secret agents and has ordered rlot police to arrest KYP members if they try to approach his home, reported the

opposition newspaper Eleftheros KYP military officers are reportedly outraged that agency civilians - many of whom, the officers claim, have only a high school

education - should be demanding their jobs. "For civilian employees to demand the right to head departments previously run by experienced officers is preposterous," said a KYP

department head, an army officer. "Officers are necessary because their training allows them to judge. compare and evaluate information

gathered in the field." Between 10 and 15 percent of KYP employees are officers selected

from all branches of the armed forces. Many are new, placed in senior KYP positions by the socialist government.

KYP was founded during the 1944-49 Greek civil war to help the army cope with communist "aggression." The U.S. Central Intelligence Agency "clearly had a relation of great intimacy with KYP. which it helped to set up in the early 1950s." said Chris Woodhouse, a writer on Greek affairs.

#### **JACK ANDERSON**

## So, Where's All The Gas Going?

#### By Jack Anderson

#### And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — Tens of millions of cubic feet of natural gas disappear each year between the time the gas is bought by local utilities and the time it reaches the customers or should reach them. Sometimes the missing gas is never found until a hidden leak is ignited and blows up a gas company's customers or

Fortunately, some of the gas escapes harmlessly into open areas. Thieves tapping into supply pipes account for some of the loss. Corroded or otherwise defective pipes in or under buildings are the likeliest potential source of disaster.

It's impossible to pinpoint the source - or ultimate destination -

of much of the missing natural gas. because many municipal gas companies don't bother to put meters on the lines that provide gas to jails. courts and other public buildings. Also adding to the uncertainty is inefficient billing by gas companies and the dead certainty that some customers get unexpected bonuses because of faulty meters.

Concerned at the possible economic and environmental problems. Rep. Philip Sharp, D-Ind., asked the General Accounting Office last October to try to find out how many gas companies simply don't know where their fuel is going.

In their draft report, seen by our associate Les Whitten, the congressional auditors list 92 of the nation's 1,491 gas distribution systems that can't account for 16 percent or more

of the gas they sell. Another 369 companies said they were unable to account for from 5 percent to 15 percent of their product.

Of the 92 utilities on the first GAO list, 26 were in Texas, 19 in Louisiana, seven in West Virginia, six each in Florida and Oklahoma, five in Kansas, four in Mississippi and the rest scattered through a dozen other states.

All 92 are small systems, serving anywhere from 12 to 5,245 customers. None of the companies was involved in the 21 deaths, 139 injuries and 40 major property disasters from gas accidents in 1984, the last year with complete

The most frequent cause of natural gas accidents is "people who are not gas operator employees, using ... carth moving and hole drilling equipment that damages the pipeline," the GAO report states.

But, the report added, other accidents occur because of "an escape of gas from a hole in the pipeline caused by galvanic, bacterial, chemical or other corrosive action ... faulty pipeline from the manufacturers ... failure of pipeline joints ... and damages caused by gas-operator employees."

Footnote: Sharp, who chairs the House subcommittee on fossil and synthetic fuels, plans hearings this month on the missing natural gas. His goal is to get gas companies to do a better job of accounting, so they'll know when gas is leaking and be able to correct the situation before a major catastrophe occurs.

## Rigid System Molds Soviet Students For Work, War

Editor's Note: The average American student has a wide array of educational fields to chose from, and normally an equally wide range of extracurricular activities to join. Those choices, however, rarely have long-term consequences for the student. But as UPI's Jack Redden finds in the third of his four-part series on life in the Soviet Union, a Russian student who makes the wrong choice in childhood may have to deal with it for the rest of his life. Part IV next Sunday,

By Jack Redden

MOSCOW (UPI) - The words of Lenin adorn the inside of the school, and its courtyard is a parade square for military training. The message of the state is incscapable.

average Soviet family, laughed in listened at doors. A teacher when asked how early the stuck her head from a classroom teaching of communism begins.

"At birth," she said, remembering that a portrait of Lenin

But Tanya, now 16, was in the ruling Communist Party. last of her 10 years at school before the traumatle summer education.

So much of Tanya's threestory school seemed universal. A interspersed with patriotic small boy, late for school and not pictures of Soviet military might.



Photo By Ruth Hamilton Moscow University

Marina, matriarch of an sure which room he should be and barked at three noisy

tecnagers to be quiet. But other parts of the school was on the wall in the maternity leave no doubt where you are. ward where her daughter Tanya and the importance given to teaching the ideology of the

Outside the room where Tanya and about 30 other students sat. when she must apply for higher neatly and identically dressed, the wall was covered with photos of recent graduates in uniform.

The wall just inside the main entrance was covered in handwritten reminiscences of World War II by veterans living in the area. In the Soviet Union it is called the Great Patriotic War and it often seems that it has not

Along the side of the courtyard, a series of life-size paintings show the students the correct way to salute, stand at attention and goose-step across the compound.

One can accept the Soviet explanation that the overwhelming military presence reflects its concern for peace, or a Western view that it wants to project power. Either way, the Soviet Union talks incessantly of war - discussing the last one and preparing for the next.

Students in their final two years, including the disinterested Tanya, undergo weekly milttary training. Twice a year students are taken to a firing range to practice marksmanship. A handbook teaches youngsters to recognize the alreraft of Britain, France, West Germany and the United

Preparation for membership in the Communist Party is even more thorough. From the time students enter school at the age of seven until they finish their studies, a Communist Party organization parallels the schools.

Pictures of Lenin are every- chance," said Viktor, Tanya's blem. where, in formal portraits or on father. posters dispensing advice picked from the scores of volumes of his writings. He is pictured as a child for the youngsters, as an adult for the older children.

At the age of 10, students, almost without exception, move on to the Young Pioneers. At 14 it is the Komsomol. The Communist Party itself, which can be loined at age 18, is a more selective club.

Natasha, an unusually independent classmate of Tanya, took the rare step of refusing to Join Komsomol. She is under continuous pressure to conform.

"It is very difficult for her," said Tanya. "Every day they say to her she must be a Komsomol member.'

That decision could affect her when she and Tanya graduate from school next spring. For the final two years of school, students are divided into those who will end up in unskilled jobs and those destined for higher educa-

But that does not guarantee a place in university. Students apply where they hope to study, write exams in August and learn just before classes begin in September if they are accepted.

Each student can apply to only

one school. "If you are not accepted, you

In making the decision on where to apply, one has to weigh both marks and the chance for influencing authorities. On that basis. Tanya will not try for an elite school like Moscow Univer-

"I think with good marks alone it will be possible to get into other institutes," Viktor said.

In the West, the change from student life, where authorities make many of the choices for you, to the free-for-all of finding employment can be traumatic. The transition is smoother in the Soviet Union because authorities still make most of the decisions.

Viktor graduated from his seientific institute already a respected researcher. The institute wanted to him to join its staff. but the state sent him off for two years work in the Arctic.

The paternal, or coercive, attitude to employment has both benefits and drawbacks. It means jobs are provided for illegal not to work. But it also means indifference to the job.

In a poster shop a half-mile from the Kremlin, the appeals for Soviet workers to labor harder for the good of communism, the motherland and themselves are piled on the have to wait a year for another counter. Clearly there is a pro-

Arriving late and leaving early is routine. Workers counter the difficulties of shopping by slipping out to stand in line. It is difficult to be fired and there are few incentives to work harder.

As Marina waited for a bus. a friend stopped to chat on her way to work. The woman already was two hours late.

"Many people in the office arrive a couple of hours late. then leave for home at 3:00." said Viktor. He often continues his research at home, but after a Sunday evening party he went to the office only for Monday afternoon.

The government has a dilemma. It knows what incentives work but the lessons always appear to endorse capitalism. In the struggle between ideology and pragmatism. ideology wins.

It starts with Lenin's picture in a maternity ward, continues through the schools, marriage in a government wedding palace. work in the state-run economy almost everyone - in fact it is and retirement on a government pension.

The power of the state is everywhere and people like Marina and Viktor do not think of changing it. Even those who see its defects recognize that it is unlikely to change.

Part IV: Food and medicine

#### **OUR READERS WRITE**

#### Children With Sling Shots Menace To Beautiful Birds

Sunday, Feb. 23, 1985, I lost a friend. He was murdered in my front yard by some neighborhood children with sling shots.

I admired my friend very much. He was not only handsome; he had character. He respected the rights of others and he was an industrious and conscientious father - unlike so many human fathers who shirk their responsibilities. I called him "Pappy." I shall miss seeing his bright red coat and hearing his pretty songs.

Why do human (?) parents allow their children to have sling shots and B.B. guns to main, blind and kill our beautiful, useful birds? Sometimes the cruelty backfires - one of my third graders in Chattanooga, years ago. was blinded for life with a B.B. gun - but usually the kids go their merry ways, unconscious of the pain and loss they cause.

Dogs and cats have the Humane Society to protect them and we have too many of both, so thousands have to be destroyed every year.

Very few people protect the birds. So many families have boys and cats and "Boys will be boys and cats will be cats." Birds are more useful than cats and dogs, and less trouble. Besides their beauty and song they are free insect exterminators.

#### China-Burma Vets To Meet

On Saturday, March 15, 1986, the China-Burma-India Veterans Association, a little known organization of World War II, will celebrate the 40th Anniversary of the end of its service (December 7, 1941 to March 2, 1946) in the "Forgotten War" of the Far East.

Nationwide the association numbers about 5,000 men and women who saw service in the C-B-I Theater, Local chapters, called "Bashas," an Indian word for "hut." op vate under a State Commander and staff. The state of Florida the nation with twelve bashas.

Locally, the Central Florida Basha, with 44 members residing in the tri-county area, will honor the occasion with a dinner in Orlando at 6 o'clock March 15 at the Oceans 24 Club. Daetwyler Drive, McCoy Naval Annex. All C-B-I veterans and wives are invited and are requested to call Commander James W. Brandon, Sr., (305) 277-8535 for details.

A major objective of the organization is to promote patriotism through faithful service in peace as it did in war and lend assistance to veterans when possible. Any veteran with service in China who does not have the China War Medal, awarded by the Nationalist China Government for service to that country, may receive it by notifying Commander Brandon.

But the bird population is dwindling fast. A few years ago my yard was full of red-wing blackbirds. I have not seen one in at least three years. A neighbor enjoyed the wren family that made its home in one of her hanging baskets. two years ago. This year she has not seen a wren and she complains along with two other neighbors of the food that is not eaten in her bird feeders. It has to be cleaned out or it molds. No birds to eat it.

A birdless world will be a gloomy place and gardening will be a harder, more expensive job. There should be a law and it should be enforced. But the best method is for every property owner to talk to the youthful hunters. Unfortunately, human parents are sometimes not as conscientious as my cardinal friend.

Lucile Campbell Sanford

#### Ripped Off By Florida

I recently made a visit to your state of Florida. I purchased a bag of oranges and a bag of grapefruit to take home to my family.

I was assured by the people I bought them from that I would have no problem flying out of the state with them. As long as the seals on the bags were not broken and the inspection paper was inside the bags and visible, which they

When I arrived at the airport in Gainesville, I checked with the airlines about transporting my fruit. They told me I could check them through as baggage or carry them on to prevent any damage.

As I went through security to board the plane, I was told I couldn't take the fruit with me. Asking why, I was told the seals were put on improperly. They were not broken and the inspection slips were visibly inside, but the scals were improperly put on.

Tasked to see their superiors. They said there was no one. Lasked who I could call. They said there was no one. They said it was the Department of Agriculture, I asked for a name and phone number ans was told they didn't know one.

As it was time to board the plane, there wasn't much I could do but burn inside and wonder if this is something the city or the state of Florida does to its visitors. Do they take this fruit back and resell it to another unsuspecting visitor or do the security people take it home for their families to enjoy?

Whichever occurs, I feel I have been ripped off by the state of Florida and won't soon forget

> Al Ogden Aurora, IL

### What Newspapers Are Saying

### Acid Rain Woes Grow As Reagan 'Studies'

By United Press International

Little Rock, Arkansas Gazette

As the Reagan administration continues to substitute study for action in reducing and preventing acid rain the problem grows ever larger and more widespread. This reminder comes in the news Mexico is opening this month a huge copper smelter near the Arizona border that will emit 500,000 tons of sulfur dioxide a year, much of which will drift north and east and foul the air, water and soil of the United States.

So what is the administration's Environmental Protection Agency doing about the threat? Very little. The EPA has a weak agreement with the Mexican environmental agency that pollution control devices will be added to the smelter by 1988, but no level of abatement has been set and the agreement has no legal force.

If the administration will not respond to complaints from Canada about acid rain drifting from the United States by requiring sufficient sulfur dioxide reductions at American plants to match reductions in Canada, what basis does it have for demanding that Mexico require its plants to do the same? ...

**Denver Post** The Reagan administration apparently has changed its policy regarding press coverage on U.S. invasions of the Caribbean islet of Grenada.

Just 27 months ago, during the first invasion. the news media were banned from the island. But last week, during the second invasion, the

media were given red-carpet treatment and encouraged to photograph everything in sight and interview anyone who could talk.

What a difference a little time can make.

Corpus Christi (Texas) Caller

Something rather intriguing is going on in Marxist Cuba these days: it is ... well ... what it is. is capitalism — in a very small way, of course.

Albeit hesitantly and unenthusiastically, the Havana government has made it possible for farmers to sell their produce at open markets scattered around the capital. The result has been a modest revival of the entrepreneurial spirit and a setback for Marxist purity.

Why this reversal of form? It was dictated by practical considerations - not the least of which was the massive popular discontent manifested by the Mariel boatlift of 1980. By allowing the farmers' markets to function, the government reasoned, it might ease some chronic shortages and give the agrarian sector an incentive to boost production.

This sort of thing is not without precedent in Marxist societies. ...

Still, the flowering of the farmers' markets in Cuba must be counted a mildly encouraging development. ... it represents yet another demonstration that even the most doctrinaire governments can be brought around to pragmatism when the incentive is strong enough.

The Tampa Tribune

The U.S. Senate has ended one of the longest. silliest and yet most shameful controversies in its history by overwhelmingly putting the nation on record against genocide.

By a vote of 83-11, the Senate ratified the 37-year-old United Nations Genocide Convention. The treaty makes it an international crime to systematically kill or injure members of national. racial, ethnic or religious groups and provides that the World Court shall hear alleged violations.

It was the World Court involvement that aroused conservatives who opposed the treaties over the years. Since President Harry Truman. who had signed the document ..., sent it to the Senate for ratification on June 16, 1949, the conservatives have argued that the treaty infringed on U.S. sovereignty - although the court has no criminal jurisdiction whatever. It would have to rely on the United Nations to apply any sanctions it proposed ...

In the seven series of Senate hearings on the treaty from 1950 to 1985 ... the objections continued to center on the court. Opponents feared it would be made a forum for "Third World countries to propagandize against the United States ....

It has been a strange fight. Failure to ratify the treaty until after 96 other nations had done so provided as much propaganda fodder as the Senate opponents feared would come through ratification. And every senator knew in his heart that in the World Court, as in the United Nations itself, any nation can be called names, but neither organization can throw sticks and stones. ....

Manchester, N.H., Union Leader

As a fitting, time-enduring memorial to New Hampshire's heroic Christa McAuliffe, America's first civilian space martyr, we strongly recommend that the Granite State's unique holiday. Fast Day, be renamed Christa McAuliffe Day. Unlike the more than 300-year-old holiday tradition of Fast Day, the symbolism of which is virtually meaningless to modern generations. there would be as many means of commemorating Christa McAuliffe Day as the imagination can

### Claiming Medical Expenses Can Help Save Tax Dollars

Medical-expense deductions are Important to some older people and to relatives who help to pay their doctor bills. However, it's often hard to understand the ins and outs of federal tax deductions.

You can claim the medical-expense deduction only if you Itemize deductions on Schedule A (Form 1040). Medical and dental expenses that haven't been reimbursed by insurance are deductible - but only those expenses that exceed 5 percent of your adjusted gross income (or AGI).

For example, let's say that your father, who is filing a separate return, has an AGI of \$10,000. He paid \$240 in allowable medical-insurance premiums: \$125 for prescription and over-the-counter medicines, and \$20 for medically related transportation. He also had \$400 in other medical expenses that insurance didn't reimburse.

The idea is to pool all allowable medical expenses and exceed 5 percent of his AGI. In this example, anything over \$500 (5 percent of \$10,000) could be deducted - but which expenses

• Medicines: In the past, he would have been able to deduct the costs of all medicines (including over-the-counter medicines) if they totaled more that 1 percent of his AGI, and if his total medical expenses exceeded 5 percent of

However, this changed with tax year 1984. The 1 percent limit for medicines has been eliminated, but now the deduction is allowed only for prescription drugs and insulin. The amount spent on these, in any amount, is pooled with all other qualifying expenses - and all must exceed 5 percent of his AGI.



prescription drugs, he would apply

\$100 toward the 5 percent.

• Medical Insurance: Premiums paid for Medicare and most types of Medicare supplements can be applied toward the 5 percent minimum. In our example, allowable medical-insurance premiums came to \$240. Hospitalization policies that pay a guaranteed amount each week for a stated number of weeks don't qualify.

• Transportation: Bus and taxi For example, if of the \$125 he spent fares, gasoline costs or a standard on all medicines, only \$100 was for 9-cents-per-mile rate qualify, for

example. In our example, \$20 was

• Other Expenses: Wages for an attendant who provides nursing services also qualify. If that person also provided personal and household services, only the amount spent for nursing services may be considered a medical expense.

Nursing-home expenses also qualify. If your dependent relative or spouse is in a nursing home primarily to receive medical are, the entire cost — including meals and lodging - may be included as a medical expense. If he is in a nursing home for nonmedical reasons. only that portion spent on nursing care and medically related items can be included. The nursing home can provide the breakdown.

In our example, all of these other medical expenses totaled \$400.

Using the example to figure the your tax preparer or with the IRS.

deduction, add the allowable expenses of \$100 for medicines. \$240 for medical-insurance premiums, \$20 for transportation and \$400 for other medical expenses. The total is \$760.

Since 5 percent of your father's adjusted gross income is \$500, his medical deduction is \$260.

Any expenses claimed as medical deductions can't also be claimed under the credit for child and dependent care. which was covered in an earlier

column. Internal Revenue Service Publication 502, "Medical and Dental Expenses," gives line-by-line directions for completing Schedule A for medical expenses, and it provides more details

on these deductions. Remember: These are general suggestions. Everyone's circumstances are different, so check your situation with

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Baha'is in Seminole County will observe a period of fasting which begins Sunday and continues through March 20. On these 19 days Baha'is 15 years and older abstain from food and drink from sunrise to sundown, setting aside time for prayer and meditation. Exceptions to the rule are the sick, travelers, the elderly, pregnant women and nursing mothers.

Liz Ochoa, local Baha'i spokesman, said, "Baha'is regard the fast as a time for personal reassessment and spiritual revitalization." March is the last month of the Baha'i calendar which consists of 19 months and 19 days. On March 20 Baha'is celebrate their New Year, called Naw-Ruz, which coincides with the vernal equinox.

The four days prior to the fast. Feb. 26-March 1 celebrated as Intercalary ays complete the solar calendar. These are days of hospitality, charity and gift-giving and gatherings and parties are held. The Baha'is in Orange and Seminole counties held a giant party at the Denton Johnson Community Center in Eatonville Friday night.

#### **World Day Of Prayer**

The World Day of Prayer will be observed Friday as a worldwide call to prayer by Christian women of many traditions in the United States and more than 170 countries and regions of the world. "Choose Life," theme of the 1986 service, articulates the hard choices women are called upon to make if peace is to be achieved in today's world. This service is a challenge to the women of the world from Christian women of Australia who wrote this year's World Day of Prayer worship materials. It calls women to make decisions and take actions that will begin to change the injustices and inequities that cause suffering to countless numbers of the world's people.

#### Unity Receives Members

Unity Church of Four Townes, 123 S. Industrial Drive, Orange City, received 26 charter members last Sunday at the 10 a.m. service. A study on the teachings of Unity is offered on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. and on Wednesdays a Lenten series is held at 1:30 p.m. and prayer services at 7:30 p.m. followed by the evening Synoptic Study class at 8:15 p.m. The Rev. Nancy Henson is minister.

#### Lenten Drama, Concert Set

Ascension Lutheran Church, 351 Ascension Drive, Casselberry, will host the 51-member Wind Symphony of Concordia College, River Forest, Ill., in concert at 8:30 p.m. following the Wednesday Lenten Service at 7:30 p.m. The service will feature a drama, The Natls. Soup and sandwiches will be served at 6 p.m. prior to the service. A Lenten service will also be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. These events are open to the public.

#### Christian Life Conference

First Baptist Church of Altamonte Springs, 887 E. Altamonte Drive, will host Bertha Smith, former missionary to China, at a Christian Life Conference Sunday through Thursday. On Sunday the meetings will be held at 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. and weekdays, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. All of the meetings are open to the public and will be held in the church

#### Open House Scheduled

The Rev. and Mrs. Willis Patten, pastor of the Congregational Christian Church of Sanford, will hold an open house Sunday from 1-4 p.m. at their home at 141 Country Club Drive.

#### Church Observes Anniversary

The Congregational Christian Church of Sanford, 2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford, will celebrate its 96th anniversary on Sunday, March 16. A breakfast, which is open to the public at no charge, will be served at 9 a.m. A worship service will be held at 11 a.m. rededicating the church building and its members to the witnessing of Christ's Gospel. The oldest member present and the longest term member present will both be recognized. Call the church office at 322-4584 for further information.

#### **Blackwood Brothers To Sing**

The Blackwood Brothers will be in concert at the Sanford Civic Center at 7 p.m. Monday, March 10 and at the Oviedo High School auditorium on Thursday, March 20 at 7 p.m.

#### Klaudt Indian Family In Concert

The Vernon Klaudt Indian Family, internationally known Arickara-Mandan gospel singers from the "Dakota Badlands" and Atlanta, Ga., will present a gospel concert at the First Church of the Nazarene, 2581 Sanford Ave., Sanford, this Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

The family, dressed in colorful native Indian costumes, includes the mother, Betty, father and two daughters, Keribeth and Karia. The professional back-up includes plano, strings, synthesizer bass and sound track.

Vernon has served as a senior associate pastor of one of America's largest churches and holds a Masters Degree from Candler School of Theology.

#### Reading Classes Offered

All Saints Deliverance Church, 704 W. Ninth St., Sanford, is offering reading classes on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Bible study and services are held Sunday from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. A prayer service is held at noon on Tuesday. Johnny King is pastor of the new church and Elba Reaves is bishop.

#### UMW To Install

The United Methodis: Women of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the fellowship hall. There will be installation of officers and a program on commitment and responsibility.

#### Opera Star

Jerome Hines, Metropolitan Opera star and the greatest bass of our time, will present a free People for People Concert Sunday, March 9 at 7 p.m. at Winter Park First United Methodist Church, 125 N. Interlachen Ave. Hines just completed his 39th consecutive season at the Met, making him the longest reigning artist in its 101-year history. The concert is open to the public.





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#### Kids' Kingdom

It's a second childhood for Kids' Kingdom actors, from left, Darrell Dorn ("Rev. Rufus"), Tina Million ("Tiny Tina''), Evelyn Dorn ("Zelda"), Bruce Preston ("Harvey"), and Teresa Preston ("Clementine"), who become kids again for skits illustrating Biblical principles. A weekly program for grades 4-6, Kids' Kingdom begins this Sunday from 10:30 to 11:30 at Sanford Christian Church, 137 W. Airport Boulevard.

### Church Presents Easter Drama

Baptist Church in Sanford will dramatize the events during the last week of Jesus' life on earth in the Easter Story in Living Pictures to be held March 21-23 in the church auditorium at 1311 Oak Ave. Tickets, which are free from the church office. are required for each performance. The program is open to the public and a love offering will be received to cover the cost of production.

David Thomas, minister of

The Music Ministry of Central music at First Baptist of Geneva, minister of music at the church portrays the role of Jesus in the and his wife. Sherrill, will sing drama. Barry Lash portrays The Day He Wore My Crown John, Jesus' beloved disciple, during the crucifixion scene. and narrates the draina.

> Was Born to Die and We Shall singing Hosanna, Crucify. Behold Him will be sung by Kim Hosack in the final scene.

year is Peter's Song sung by scene is a portrayal of the Charles Hood, minister of educa. Ascension using special effects tion at Central. Jack Thomas, and lightning.

The performance choir, made The drama opens with a solo, up of 60 youth and adults of the Then Came Sunday by Doug church, sets the stage for the Luce. Gina Luce will sing He Triumphal Entry scene by

The Roman soldiers will again be played by Dave Farr and A new solo being added this John LeRoy. The grand finale

#### **Radio Talk Show**

The Rev. George Crossley. former pastor of First Baptist Church of Lake Monroe, is host of a Christian talk show. Central Florida Forum, on Radio Station WTLN in addition to his weekly TV program on Channel 55.

The one-hour show, heard Monday through Friday at 3:30 p.m., invites listeners to call in opinions on such issues as abortion, casino gambling, pornography, and Christian television.

Crossley also has special guests on the program. After he aired a recent interview with TV evangelist and possible presidential candidate Pat Robertson, he said the calls were 20-1 in support of his presidential aspirations.

Crossley said a show dealing with abortion sparked 40 calls. One from a young woman planning to have an abortion decided to have her baby and called to ask where she could go for help. Several others called after the show seeking help.



Cast of Easter Story in Living Pictures re-enacts Last Supper.



Chaptain Chuck Pitroff holds proclamation

#### The Way of the Cross March 2 - April 6



The Way of the Cross! It's more than a slogan - it must be a way of life for the Christian. For the next six Sundays, The Way of the Cross will be our theme as we seek to reach out onto this community for Christ.

Bible Study 9:30 A.M. · Worship Services 8:30, 11:00, 7 P.M. Pastor Will Be Preaching Through The Book Of REVELATION.

### Central Baptist Church

Sagierd, Fla. 1311 Oak Ave. PASTOR FREDDIE SMITH

### Banquet to Highlight Jail Chaplain Week

cognized Good News Jail and by inmates of the jail. Prison Ministries and the churches of the county for making of a jail chaplain possiment to assist jall inmates needing help.

Highlight of the week will be Seminole Blvd., Sanford. Former jewel thief and convicted 323-2550, Ext. 221.

The Seminole County Com- murderer Jack "Murf the Surf" mission has issued a proclama. Murphy, who is now in a worktion making the week of March 2 release program in Orlando, and Seminole Correctional Facility ministering to other prisoners. Jail Chaplain Appreciation will be guest speaker. There will Week. The commissioners re- be special music and testimonies

The banquet is free to the public, but a freewill offering will be taken to cover costs and help ble and his continued commit- with this fast growing ministry in Seminole County. Supporting churches in the county are helping supply food for the the annual Good News banquet dinner, which is sponsored by to be held Friday at 7 p.m. at the Good News President's Sanford Civic Center, 401 E. Council in Seminole County. For reservations call Pitroff at

#### Youths Plan Fund Raisers

The United Methodist Youth Fellowship of Community United Methodist Church will hold a dinner Friday from 5-6 p.m. followed by an auction in fellowship hall to raise funds to send a mission work team to Cherokee, N.C., next summer. They will hold a rummage sale Saturday at the church on Highway, 17-92 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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## Collegians Band Together To Stamp Out Sex

Continued from page 1D appeared, a 26-year-old woman named Pam Rogalsky decided to come to one of the league's meeting. "She told me she had a daughter and that if she hadn't had sex her little girl wouldn't be here." McCann remembered. "She was really mad."

All of this delights McCann and Borie, who still hope to get their organization recognized as a bona fide student group, thereby qualifying for student body funding.

And they've got big plans, too. if they could get a little financial assistance. As it is, the Anti-Sex

'When you think about it,' the handsome, wavy-haired student said, 'the act of sex is one of the stupidest things we do."

League meets once a week for a sort of rap session about how to steer clear of sexual entrapment. McCann said.

But with student funding. McCann added, well, then they could get speakers like Linda Lovelace, who has spoken out about being forced to submit to River," a number about a high some unsavory things while filming "Deep Throat."

And then they could show such "anti-sex" movies as "Agnes of God." and "Eating Raoul" and Install an anti-sex hot line for potential backsliders. McCann said.

McCann is thinking about Bruce Springsteen's "The school couple whose life is sex. ruined by an unwanted pre-

gnancy, as the no sex leagues' just don't have sex. You don't class, also had little patience for official song.

The slogan for the Anti-Sex League is "Be my Virgin." Mc-Cann said, and then he recited his own pithy dirge: "Sex is evil, sex is bad. Sex won't last, it's just a fad."

McCann said hugging is acceptable, holding hands is fine. too, and kissing is all right if absolutely necessary. Masturbation is taboo, though. The ideal, he insists, is to achieve a perfectly platonic friendship with a member of the opposite

"You can do everything, but

has nothing to do with sex. anyway.

about it."

Wright said his parents have not objected to his vows of abstinence. "They know I'm old enough to make my own deabout me bringing home a sex. pregnant woman.

climinating beer busts or taking the VCR out of the Student comes between the songs. Union.

"Let's be serious, this is a Southern California campus." said Shelly Thomas, presumably making the case that sex is or should be more prevalent in this area of the country. "It's a joke." the broadcast journalism major continued. "No sex? Come on."

Deborah Carey, hurrying from read a good book." the parking lot to her biology

need it," McCann said. "Love the Anti-Sex League. With her golden hair flying wildly in the stiff westerly breeze, the "True freedom." Borie said, 19-year-old woman said, "Don't "is when you reach a point you think those people are a where you don't even think little too young to be so cynical about sex? It can be quite beautiful, don't you think?"

McCann and Borie don't think so at all. In fact, the league is only one of their vehicles in cisions, and they're not worried spreading the bare facts about

They have also recently For the vast majority of Long started up a local band, "Satan's Beach students, the whole no- Cheerleaders," a five-piece tion of no sex is as ludicrous as ensemble that plays only instrumentals. The real message

"I'm the drummer and I tell people not to come to rock clubs," McCann said, "I tell them they only come to get drunk and then take someone home, and then they have to wake up with that person.

'We just say, 'Go home and Perhaps, "The Scarlet Letter?"

## Books



#### Dictionary For Trekkies

## How To Ask For The Bathroom In Klingon

The Klingon Dictionary: The Official Guide Klingon Words and Phrases (Pocket Books, 172 pp.,

The next time you capture a group of Klingons with your phaser set to kill. you'll know to order them to, "blejeghebe chugh voj blHegh."

That's Klingon for "Surrender or die." The man who developed the language, Marc Okrand, is seeing the Klingon language spring to life courtesy of Trekkies - dedicated Star Trek fans who know all 70 episodes of the television show and now study the films and novels like scholars.

"In the last Star Trek fan convention I went to, the fans did a play with some Klingon. I get some letters from fans who open with written Klingon and one woman has some Klingon words on her license plate. One fan said she was keeping a diary in Klingon. And a college instructor I know introduced it to a beginning linguistic class.

The Trekkies are learning the language from Okrand's "The Klingon Dictionary: The Official Guide to Klingon Words and Phrases" (Pocket Books, 172 pp.,\$3.95). It is the latest fad to hit the cult-following of the popular 1960s science fiction television show that in the 1970s made the leap to the big screen.

The dictionary is said to be the result of a United Federation of Planets academic study into the language and culture of the Klingon Empire, home of the perennial bad guys in the Star Trek galaxy of television shows, novels and movies.

The Klingons, for non-Trekkies, are those warmongers who come from a martial society that is constantly battling with the democratic Federation of

In reality, the dictionary sets out the foundations of a new language with a "consistent set of phrases, grammar and phonetics" developed by Okrand, 37, who has a linguistic Ph.D. from Berkeley and who now lives in Washington. He based the language on a few lines of "Klingon" in the first Star Trek movie.

In the second Star Trek film he had the distinct honor of teaching Mr. Spock. played by Leonard Nimoy, to actually speak a few lines of Vulcan, the language of Spock's native planet. Okrand developed the Klingon language for "Star Trek III: The Search for Spock," and acted as a special Klingon coach.

Best Sellers By United Press International

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4. Stone 588 — Gerald Browne (4) 5. The Mammoth Hunters — Jean Auel (7) 6. The Handmaid's Tale - Margaret

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Rankings based on orders to ingram Book Company from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

A fourth Star Trek movie is about to begin filming, but Okrand doesn't believe it has any Klingon in it.

Okrand's dictionary contains some 1,500 words and phrases - all consistent with the spoken Klingon from "The Search for Spock."

Okrand, who says he was a Star Trek fan but never considered himself a Trekkie or "Trekker" as they prefer to be called, got involved with the Star Trek films and the Klingon language "quite by accident."

He works for a non-profit group providing closed-captioning of television shows for the deaf and was in Los Angeles in the early 1970s to prepare captions for an Academy Award show.

He was dining with a friend who worked as a secretary at Paramount Studios when Okrand learned a linguist was needed to come up with some lines of Vulcan for the film "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan."

"There were only a few lines that had to be dubbed but I have the claim to fame of actually teaching Vulcan to Leonard Nimoy," Okrand said. When "The Search for Spock," was in

production. Okrand spent four weeks in Hollywood coaching actors to speak Klingon. "I developed words and phrases con-

sistent with Klingon spoken in the first movie." he said. "It sounds like a number of languages," he added, saying he didn't consciously try to imitate any existing

languages. "It contains pieces of Chinese, Burmese, Navaho and in terms of grammar, it is like American sign language and some Indian languages. It's a guttural, harsh language in keeping with the guttural, harsh nature of the

In an introduction to his dictionary, he explains that Klingons are a class-rigid society and the upper class often speaks English among themselves as a status symbol. Also, there are many Klingon dialects but the proper one to use is the native dialect of the current Klingon

For the dictionary, he watched old television shows to come up with phrases

"In reviewing the old television shows I found there was never any Klingon spoken," he said. "So I put phrases like you would find in a tourist language book and that I think Klingons would need to

Hence the dictionary includes such phrases as:

-nuqDaq oH puchpa c. Klingon for "Where is the bathroom?" -tachDaq maghom, for "We will meet in the cocktail lounge."

—Hljol, for "Beam me aboard." -and veQDuj oH Dujlij e. for "Your

ship is a garbage scow." As any trekkie could tell you, it was the English version of that insult that triggered the barroom brawl in the television episode. "The Trouble with

### ...While In China

### Sex Education No Longer Taboo

SHANGHAI, China (UPI) - jector. Weekday evenings at the Shanghai Family Planning In- little bit shy when we had this stitute, two dozen Chinese lesson together with the boys." couples gather to pass around said Yu Lan, a 14-year-old stucondoms, examine plastic dent. "Now we feel extremely models of reproductive organs happy to know about reproducand listen avidly to their first tion and our physiological reacpractical advice on sex.

fall, is one of only three currently offered in this nation of 1 billion people. According to the pro- cotton shirt, wears no makeup or gram's matronly instructors, jewelry and looks far younger popular demand for the class is than her Western counterparts. overwhelming.

this kind of knowledge, although they are already married," said Dr. Yao Zhongben, Technical Director of the Shanghal Family Planning Institute.

"They don't understand sex at all, but they are very serious and carnest," said the 53-year-old physician from her office in the art deco institute, built in the 1920s as the home of a Japanese "capitalist."

Dr. Yao said more than 100 people - ranging from newlyweds to long-married couples - applied to join the 10-hour, \$1 sex course the first day it was publicized in Shanghat newspapers in September.

Since then, the course has been offered five times, training 400 Shanghai workers, intellectuals and officials in such long-neglected arts as "husband and wife coordination during intercourse, the posture of sexual life and techniques of sexual relations," she said.

Dr. Yao said she counsels moderation in lovemaking to prevent fatigue.

"Young people aged under 40 should have intercourse a maximum of two to three times a week, those between 40 and 50 once or twice a week, and those over 50 once a week or less," she said.

Shanghal, Peking and Canton were the first cities to offer the unprecedented sex classes since last year, when Chinese leaders - motivated by both pragmatism and alarm over rising sexual crime - officially renounced deeply rooted cultural and political taboos on the

open discussion of sexuality. Across town at a Shanghai middle school, another sex education class is underway. Fifty Chinese youngsters in red kerchiefs watch intently as their teacher describes the male reproductive system using diagrams and an overhead pro-

"In the beginning, we felt a tion." Yu said of her sex educa-Shanghai's first adult sex edu- tion class - one of the first ever cation program, launched last laught to Chinese schoolchildren.

Yu, in pigtaits and a plain Her knowledge about sex is also "Most of the students have sparse compared to that of had absolutely no exposure to Western teens inculcated by adult television shows, movies and magazines.

"Before we had very liftle of this kind of information. But I think we need to know it, it's very important," Yu asserted. adding that her classmates feel

Shanghal last year became the first city in China to introduce mandatory sex education classes for all its 13- to 14-year-old children, ending decades of resistance from inhibited school teachers and puritanical Com-

munist Party Ideologues. "Throughout 2,000 years of feudal society, everyone thought sex was something very mysterious and avoided talking about it," said Jin Zhikun, a puberty specialist at the Shanghat Academy of Social Sciences

Youth Research Institute. "Even now, some teachers are so embarrassed they can't open their mouths. They just tear out the pages on sex education before giving textbooks to the students," said Jin, a middleaged scholar sporting a grey-

blue suit and Jogging shoes. Chinese prudery about sex has many ancient sources - from Buddhist scriptures claiming sexual over-indulgence causes ruin and death to Confucian ethical codes which condemn promisculty and lay heavy stress on stable family ties. Chinese Daoists, though sexually liberal, believed ejaculation weakened a man's health.

The Communist revolution in 1949 brought some attempts to lift the age-old aura of mystery enshrouding sex.

But Mao Tse-tung's radical 1966-76 Cultural Revolution ushered in a new era of austere sexual repression - described by some as "fascistic puritanism" - when all Chinese wore baggy, unisex Mao suits and curbed their libido to match.

## An Exploitative Book By Reagan's Daughter

Home Front, by Patti Davis with Maureen Strange Foster (Crown, 240 pp.,

After being named Woman of the Year by Ms. magazine for "retaining her own identity" despite being a president's daughter. Patti Davis has written an "autobiographical novel" about the life of a president's daughter. This exploitative device makes "Home

Front" a sitting duck, as does the fact that Davis shares billing with novelist Maureen Strange Foster. Here is a book about a struggle for independence by a woman who needs help to tell her own The real question about "Home Front"

is (or should be): If this novel had been written by an unknown, would it be a good way to kill a few hours? The answer is probably yes, if the reader is a woman in her early 20s.

"Home Front" is an adequate treatment of a tale with eternal appeal; how an introspective young woman. estranged from exalted parents and intimidated by a tumultuous world. learns to cope with both. If you have the self-discipline to read this as a work of fletion rather than a tell-all, you'll find a likeable protagonist of some wit and

If you can't resist reading between the lines for inside dirt on the Reagans, you won't be disappointed. The portrait of Nancy Reagan (a.k.a. Harriet Canfield) is unflattering at best: an ice-perfect woman who is always touching up her makeup, chastising her children and goading her husband on to higher office.

In a funny and touching episode that begins in an erotic art gallery, mother and daughter wind up in front of a jewelry store window full of diamonds and rubles and Harriet says. "Someday ... you'll be married, and your husband will buy you lovely things like this." In

one of the novel's most indicting lines. Beth says of her mother and father. "She kept him so close I sometimes doubted there was room for me."

The Robert Cansield character is a sincere, affable man who sings "It's a Long Way to Tipperary" in the shower. points out the North Star to his little daughter and, amidst family conflict, quietly apologizes to the grown Beth because his political career has thrust her in the limelight.

"Home Front" ultimately is a novel about how people use each other: Robert is used by politicos. Beth's soldier boyfriend is used by the military. Beth is used by her parents and by the anti-war

is the reader also being used by an almless young woman who would not be publishing books if she had different parents? Davis' next novel, now in progress, should clear this up.

-Kate Callen (UPI)

## High Stakes Spy Tale Irresistably Entertaining

Deep Lie, by Stuart Woods (Norton, 344 pp., \$15.95)

Cleverly written, entirely plausible, irresistably entertaining. Stuart Woods's follow-up to the hugely successful "Chiefs" is another solid winner.

This book has a real '80s woman in the leading role as the head of the Office of Soviet Analysis in the Central Inlelligence Agency. Katharine Rule is a single parent whose ex-husband would like to see her out of the CIA. He happens to be a higher-up in the organization, but that's not the story.

The story is high-stakes espionage and Rule's heroic efforts to get the world to listen to her hunch that the Soviet Union is planning to invade Sweden.

The villain is Majorov, a ruthless killer who has worked his way up the military ladder by way of the KGB to become head of SPETSNAZ, the Soviet naval special forces.

As before, the writer has made exceptional use of his talent for working the interactions of different characters to build suspense. The scene constantly shifts from Washington to Europe and

the Baltic coast of the Soviet Union. where an invasion force is being trained at a top-secret submarine base nicknamed "Malibu."

Rule bravely lays her career on the line in an all-out effort to thwart the Russian plan. In the process, we are treated to a series of spine-tingling scenarios in this very believable thriller.

A full cast of interesting, welldeveloped characters makes "Deep Lie" the kind of book that must be read cover-to-cover, non-stop, without pause. -Michael James Kott (UPI) ...Transit Continued from page 1A

with irreversible regional impacts," she said. "Transportation plans need to include eco-

The transportation issue is also one of ultimately facing realities, Mrs. Bilderbeck sald.

"Nowhere has four-laning or six-laning solved traffic coniestion problems. It only gives a nomic, social and environmental brief respite. It only puts off the day of reckoning," she said.

### ...Money

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"If that's true, then the money is probably in the U.S., and the fact it didn't show up in a survey doesn't really matter. But other people think most of it has gone abroad, to places where inflation

really have the fogglest idea what's happening to the quantity of money here.

I asked Ben If he had any theories about where the money "How's a little kid like me

supposed to know?" he asked. "All I know is that only 67 cents of it was under our couch."

(Timothy Tregarthen welis so bad people would rather comes the opportunity to correuse dollars than their own cur- spond with readers. Write him at rency. If that's true, we can't the Evening Herald.)