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Bank robbers caught quickly

Sanford youth died in accident

SANFORD - A 16-year-old Sanford youth is dead after being struck by a car on State Road 415 at the Osteen Bridge about midnight Monday, according to the Florida Highway Patrol.

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Larry Glover, 603 Mattle St. died as a result of the accident. He and a friend were walking along the road when Glover was struck by a vehicle whose driver was believed to have fallen asleep, FHP said, See story on page 2A.

Armed robber takes jewelry

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - A robber with a knile in one hand and a .38-caliber pistol in the other demanded cash and jewelry and got it from Gina D. Tidwell, 23, of 658 Glade Circle #104. Altamonte Springs.

Tidwell told Seminole County sheriff's deputies she was in her car parked on North-Street, rural Altamonte Springs, at about 3:30 a.m. Saturday when the robber approached and brandished. his weapons. He demanded her money and jewelry and ran into nearby woods with her gold chain, two gold rings and \$50 in eash.

The total value of the loss is reported at about \$570. Tidwell didn't report the incident until Monday.

Manning decision expected Wednesday

LONGWOOD - Acting City Administrator Don Terry is scheduled to announce. Wednesday his final decision on firing Police Chief Greg-Manning, who has been



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Two suspects in the robbery of Florida National Bank at 101 E. 25th Street Monday were arrested within minutes. of the robbery. Above, Clayton Orlando Evans, 27, was arrested on the porch of a house at 818 Palmetto Ave. after police found him hiding in the bushes next to the porch. Sanford Police Lt. Doug Bishop, in the white shirt, prepares to handcuff Evans as another of ficer attaches leg immobilizers. At the right, Junior Alexander Guy, 26, is arrested after officers found him at Eighth Street and Magnolia Avenue, Leading the suspect to a patrol car are, left to right, Patrolmen Ken Kaiser and Carlos Monte, and Sgt. Tom Bernosky.

Heraid Photos by Louis Raimondo



Pair also charged with crimes throughout state

By Wayne Mize Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The two suspects. arrested in Monday's rothery of the Florida National Bank will be charged today with the April 12 holdup of the Central Florida Educator's Federal Condit Union according to Sanford Police Clust-Steven Hurriett

In addition, Clayton Orlando, Evans, 27, and Junior Alexander. Guy, 26, will be charged by the FBI in at least 10 other robberies. for critics committed in Pinellas Hillsborough: Brevand and Seminole countres, Harriett and

The suspects were positively. identified through a linear procedure as the rothers of the credit union, Harriett said-

Approximately \$12,000 was taken in the credit union role. bery, while Monday's theft and approximately \$5,000, must of which has been recovered.

Monday's heldup of the Florida National Bank, at 25th Street and S. Park Driver resulted in both suspects arrests within 47 minutes of the role. bery.

Police responded to an alarmat the bank at 11.05 and and arrested Evans at 11/20 a m - Hewas found hiding in shrubbery. in front of \$1815almetro Avenue.

Guy was found sitting on the front porch of a house at 801 Magnolia Avenue and arrested at 11.52

Harriett said Guy and Evans. entered the bank just after 11am and Guy pointed a 25caliber handguit at opproximatley two customers and 10. camployees, while fiviant to pedover the counter and started taking money.

According to police, the rolbers fuld employees. "Get down?"

Get down' Don't movel Get back and don todo invihing. Get away from the counter

Price 25 Cent

As the suspects fiel the bank. one of the dye packs ontaining the money exploded and was abundoned by the tobber outside

"The money was literally blowing in the wind said Har-111-11

With the help of an off-duty. police officer and several passers by who arrived at the scene, the money was recovered.

We believe that we have substantially recovered all the money taken in the robbery," Irss than \$ 1000.

Harrieft said the gun used in the robbers has not been recovcored. We will perform another search of the escape mute and arrest scene again today." he Same

sumedately following the arreach, both suspects gave several. name and addresses according to poller.

Guy gave his residence as 2872 Messana Avenue: Orlando, and Evens was listed as a transicut according to police. reports.

Alter Gaiv's arrest, he claimed. that he had been abducted and loreed into the robbers, accordung to Hornett.

Harnett credited quick response in Monday's holdup with the capture of the suspects "1 think the officers did a real good. job linding the suspects like that the said. We were able to set up a perimeter in that area ina very short length of time. We actually had two scenes, the come secon and the area of

arrest about one mile away.

suspended with pay since Feb. 22.

Terry has been. reconsidering the disciplinary action in light of a 3-2 vote on April 19 by a police review board that the evidence did not substantiate charges of infsmanagment of police lunds. against Manning and Capt Terry Baker:

Terry told Manuing to resign on April 15 or face termination. If fired. Manningsaid he will probably sue the CITV:

Baker returned to work Monday with the same rank and salary after taking a week's vacation instead of the ordered 5-day suspension without pay. Baker will also have to serve a six-monthprobationary period.

TV program about cities scheduled

TALLAHASSEE - A three-part program on the make-up and problems of Florida cities put together by the Florida League of Cities and the Sunshine Network will be broadcast on Central Florida Cablevision Channel 9 May 1, 4 and 5:

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Seminole educators lobby for state funding

SANFORD — Assuring advised legislators when they see us as a my mind is the lottery and how quate state funding for education is the chief goal of a united. delegation of Seminole Countyadministrators who are in the state capital today.

The delegation includes doe chairman Supt Robert W. the Seminole Education Association

Don Pelham, principal of San ford Middle School and member-

unified borty

Marshall Ogletree, executive director of the Senituole Educateachers, board members and tion Association, said, "in gencral, adequate funding for schools will be the big issue. He said the Semmole county delega-Williams, school board, tion will host a reception for the district's legislators from 5 to 7 Highes, and representatives of p-m today. The delegation will meet with the legislators in several one-on-one meetings cather in the day.

Although Williams said the of the delegation, said. We are delegation will voice several. going as a united front. It does concerns, money will be the have a little more impact on our schief one. "One of the things on-

those momes are being spent. he said. I'd like to be assured. that it is going for education. That's how it was sold to the public

He noted that a big concern for-Seminole County is how to pay. for school buses. By law, we have to update our buses, but we don't get enough money to hindthem." Williams explained.

Nearly 300 buses are in use inthe district but about 100 of those need to be replaced as cording to Williams He noted that a new bus costs about

million is need to buy those 100. basis now needed to the district 10 years he said

Ogletree agreed that building for schools is a big issue in-Flouida, sance funds awarded to money spent per pupil, Seminole, districts he explained.

Another concern the group. the needs of students who must

\$35,000 and that about \$1 now have 23 redits to graduate Williams noted that there has been write talk in the legislature The normal life of a birsts about a despanding the requirement to Particular.

1 think 24 is ample." Williams and He said even the schools decreased last year. In: 23 credit requirement poses Seminole County, funding is a problem for students who want particularly important assues to be involved in extracorricular because when it comes to polythes the to a six-period thay those students who are County ranks the out of the anyolved in a lot of extracutresultation try these must often go to summer school to meet the will discuss with legislators is maduation equirement, he said,

-- Nancy Simmons

Sanford says no to liquor store move

ordinance variance at Monday inght's meeting, then decided to review the same ordinance as being "out of date", leaving the owner, for the present, out in the shopping center's managethe cold.

Stephen E. Sullivan's request for variance concerned his Liquor Garden, located in the Country Club Square shopping center, 2477 Airport Blvd.

Sullivan wants to move his liquor store out of the current corner location in the shopping center to a more "visible" sertion of the same center. He also wants to expand the business to include a loninge and requested a Class 3 beverage license, which is available according to city licensing.

Sullivan's request hit a snagwith the commissioners in regard to ordinance, requirements, for the distances required between from drinking establishments, and their required distances from churches.

lounge within 700 feet of the ais distance requirments.

SANFORD - City Commiss Country Club Pub, while the stoners denied the owner of a - ordinance stipulates that 1,000 small business a request for an imust be maintained between Class 3 establishments.

> Sullivan provided the commissioners with a document from ment that the Country Club Pub lease in the center would not be renewed, thus eliminating the violation of the 1,000-loot regulation upon expiration.

The required distance from churches is 2,000 feet, and Sullivan's proposed location would have been at 1.917 feet from a church.

"I'm a small buisness man." said Sullivan. "I have done a lot of work on this and I think I can make it work. If this had been 300 feet I wouldn't have bothered."

Commissioners commented that they will probably receive more requests like Sullivan's in the future with the continued. huilding of shopping centers. Sullivan's proposed move and . They also noted that the ordiexpansion would have put his nance may be inappropriate in

Commission action

What: Stephen E. Sullivan's request for a variance in a city ordianance governing liquor sales.

Why: To relocate his Liquor Gardens to a different site within Country Club Square shopping center.

Denial: The new location would be too close to another bar, although that business will soon lose its lease, and 83 feet too close to a church. according to the ordinance.

Puture: Commissioners said the ordinance may be outdated and decided to discuss it at a future work session.



The commission then voted 4-1 to deny the request, but to discuss revising the ordinance ata future workshop sessionm

Commissioner Bob Thomas voted in favor of the request. He said that it was good to see a small businessman trying to better hunself and that other. Sanford businesses needed more of the same aggressiveness.

"I'm in favor of this," said-Thomas. - Wayne Mize

Commission calls for park materials study

SANFORD - The type of material proposed to construct, in mo to the commission, replayground equipment in a proposed city park at Eighth. Street and Park Avenue was the ohtel reason offy commission is reserved wholehearted approval care against all play equipment of the project.

The commission granted. "conceptual" approval for the development of the park proposed by the Scenic Improveopen for a future denial of the project

Commissioners approved the concept design for the park as presented by the SIB Jun backed. off approving the type of (nates). al to be used, saving they wantto wait for a cost study.

However, a cost analysis by Recreation and Parks Director dun derangan had been sent to: the commissionets on April 24. detailing the type of equipment. initerials and costs. Jerugan's cust estimate for the park including equipment and labor. was \$35 380

Most of the commission's discussion concerned the type of material to be used for hubbing a show of support," said Faison. the playground equipment.

swood of metal dernigan, in a commended demator the project based in part on the playground. equipment, stating that the projob "contants) screws which untostav gundelanes.

the SIR proposal contained potative plans for hoth metal and wood construction and explored several methods of ment Board, but left the door, funding, including a 50-50. partnership between the SIB and the city with SHE's funding caused from public donations.

> **Cus Manager Frank A. Fatson** recommended approval of the park development, with stipulations - We teity staff support the park development and we support the park layout, but we suggest metal instead of wood." he such

> Earson also recommended further discussion at a future commission workshop, but added that the neighborhood support for the park was exemplan

I am delighted that the commonty come through with such-

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IN BRIEF

Convicted felon surprised: Weapons possession charged

ALTAMONTE SPRING - A man charged on two Volusia County warrants in Altamonte Springs seems surprised that Altamonte Springs police added weapon's charges against him.

Police reported that after Dwight Englebeck Jensen, 53. of Deltona, was arrested on the warrants by Orange County sheriff's deputies at the Day's Lodge room 327, Douglas Avenue, his wife was taking items from his car and reportedly revealed to police a rifle that had been hidden under a seat in the car. Jensen was arrested at about 10:40 p.m. Monday.

When Jensen's wife told him Altamonte Springs police were filing charges of possession of a firearm by a convicted felon against him, Jensen reportedly said, "You mean they're charging me with an old broken down .22 that's still in a box?" She said, yes, and Jensen reportedly said, "It's an old .22. It's still in the box."

'Yes, but you're not allowed to have it," was a policeman's response to Jensen, because of the rule that a convicted felon can not possess a firearm.

The nature of the Volusia County warrants Jensen was arrested on was not reported by Altamonte Springs police. Today, he was being held in lieu of \$3,000 on the weapon's charge.

Altered numbers leads to arrest

SANFORD - A man who allegedly bought a stolen boat motor and was caught after he let his father use the motor faces a charge of having an outboard motor with Identification numbers removed.

George Thomas Brooks Jr., 38, of Mt. Dora, was arrested at a Sanford restaurant at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, by a state game warden.

The game warden reported spotting Brooks' father using the altered motor in the St. Johns River April 16. The father reportedly said the motor belonged to his son and the game warden later talked to the son by phone.

Brooks reportedly said he paid \$1,000 for the motor and had a receipt signed by the seller and with a serial number listed. The game warden reported determining the motor had been stolen.

Brooks was arrested at the Golden Lamb, U.S. Highway 17-92. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Check forgery charges filed

OVIEDO - A man who allegedly had another man cash a \$527 stolen check and took the money remains jailed on a charge of uttering a forgery and grand theft.

Oviedo police reported arresting Anthony Dean Wagaman, 30, of Orlando, at Meat World, or Graham Street, at about 8 p.m. Saturday.

Police allege that at about 6:30 p.m. April 6. Wagaman had another man cash a check which he had stolen and forged. The check was cashed at Meat World, where the arrest was later made. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Wife says husband hit her

SANFORD - Gary Bruce Bellstein, 28, of 2598 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, today faces charges of batteryspouse abuse and possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana.

The pot was reportedly found in his pocket when police searched Beilstein after arresting him for allegedly hitting his wife during an argument at their home. The arrest was made at about 10:15 p.m. Saturday and Beilstein was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

Charity auction may be moved

By Clouie Jordan Herald Staff Writer

HEATHROW - A proposed antique auc-tion to be held in this exclusive residential area Saturday will be moved to another location after residents of that area voiced complaints to the Seminole County Commissioners.

According to Barbara Sarjeant, executive director of the Children's Wish Foundation of Central Florida, a charity organization that helps grant wishes to children with life-threatening illnesses, her foundation will reap the benefits of the "walk-through" at the Heathrow location Friday but the actual auctioning of merchanidise will be held at another location.

The controversy began several weeks ago when Clements Antiques of Florida, a 50-year-old company that specializes in the buying and selling of valuable antiques. decided to stage an auction in central Florida. The company holds these events several times a year, Sarjeant said, having recently completed an auction in Sarasota and another earlier in the year in Dallas.

"There is a gentleman in the Heathrow area whose house is on the market and he invited Clements Antiques to furnish his house with antiques for the auction," Sarjeant explained. "The antique company will hold cocktail parties on an invitatio-onlyu basis at the residence on Wednesday and Thursday. On Friday the house will be

open to the public from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m."

During the public walk-through on Friday. a \$10 admission charge will allow two people to view the available antiques. The proceeds will go to the Children's Wish Foundation. Sarjeant said her organization will also have designated locations at the homesite for anyone wishing to make donations to the organization.

After the three nights, the antique company will move its wares to another location and the auction will go on as planned on April 30, beginning at 11 a.m., and May 1, starting at 1 p.m.

Many of the antiques on hand are from estates in New York and Connecticut, Sarjeant said. "Everything has been donated, including all of the assistance, so 100 percent of the proceed will go to the foundation," she said.

"Clements Antiques is willing to move the auction to another location." Sarjeant said. "All we're asking is that the three nights be allowed. I've already had two offers from private citizens willing to host the actual auction. The antique company will move the merchandise out of the house after Friday's walk-through."

Complaints by residents were that the auction constituted a business operation and in violation of the residential zoning of the area.

Three arrested for spouse abuse

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SANFORD - Two of three men who face charges of battery in unrelated alleged beatings of women remain free on \$500 bond each. The third man remains jailed in lieu of \$500 bond.

Sanford police reported making two of the arrests. Oviedo police made the third.

In one case. Sanford police report charging Jeffery Lackey, 28, of 107 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, at his home after he allegedly hit Laura Smith in the chest with his fist. The incident reportedly occurred at Lackey's home. He was arrested at 12:38 a.m. today and remained jailed.

Sanford police said they had to restrain Ronald Joseph Sumal, 51, of 254 Park Drive lot 46, Sanford, when they arrived there and allegedly saw him beating his wife, Joanne Skipper. Police report the suspect hit the victim several times before they brought him under control. Sumal was arrested at his home at 3:17 a.m. Monday and is scheduled to appear in court May 4.

In the final case, Oviedo police arrested James Lee King at his home at 419 Nursery St., Ovideo, after he allegedly hit his wife. The arrest was made at about 2:55 a.m. Monday. Verdell King, 38, of the same address, told police the suspect came out of a bedroom and began hitting her while they were in the living room.

Sanford youth killed by car on bridge at Osteen

A 16-year-old Sanford youth is dead after being struck by a car around midnight last night while he was walking along State Road 415, on the bridge at Osteen, according to Florida Highway Patrol.

Dead is Larry Glover, 603 Mattie St. Glover and a friend, Robert Wandle, 18, 701 E. 29th St., Sanford were walking across the bridge, according to FHP, when a southbound vehicle swerved off the road and struck Glover. The two youths were walking

south. FHP said.

Wandle received minor injuries, troopers said.

The 1983 Chevrolet was driven by Diane Provost, 25, 600 Mimosa Terrace, Sanford, FHP said. Investigators said they believe Provost may have fallen asleep while driving. Two young children were in the vehicle also, troopers said. Neither Provost nor the children, Keri Provost, six months. and Katrina Provost, two, suffered any injuries, FHP said.

Provost has been charged with careless driving

Wandle's father. Clinton Wandle, said his son is at home this morning, but is sedated He said the youth had friends in the Osteen area. The boy's grandmother said she understood he had tried to save Glover, but couldn't.

Wandle suffered bruises on his left ankle and scratches on his arms, and was treated and released at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Nation Temperatures Local Report **Five-Day Forecast** The high temperature in San-City & Fernendi Albuquerque sy Archer sys cy Asheville pc 101 La Pes ford Monday was 84 degrees and n 40 For Central Florida the overnight low was 68 as 47 47 54 reported by the University of 43723499939708704244 Atlanta pc 70 Florida Agricultural Research Billings snowsh Birmingham pc 141041779941791 Phy Cidy and Education Center, Celery Ptie Cide Boston sy Brawnaville Tex pc Avenue. There was no recorded R H. Burlington VI. pc Burlington VI. pc Charleston S.C. cy Charlotte H.C. pc rainfall Area Readings Chicagecy Cincinnati pc Cleveland pc Columbus pc The temperature at 8 a.m.: 76 84 83 85 82 overnight low: 68: Monday's Columbus pc Dellas sy Derver sy Des Aleines r Defreit pc Duluth pc El Pase sy 15 \$1 high 88, barometric pressure. 28 49 49 29.86 relative humidity 83 percent; winds: SW at 12 mph rain: None: Today's sunset: 7:57 14382 64 62 63 p.m. Wednesday sunrise: 6-48 Evansville sy Hartlard sy Honolulu sy a.m. 85 Wed Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. Houston pc 12 62 Indianapolis pc Area Forecast 62 52 67 4 10 57 68 47 74 55 Jackson Miss sy

Driving under influence arrests

SANFORD - The following people face a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County: -Mrlevin L. Frederick Mobley Sr., 35, of Orlando, was arrested at 2:03 a.m. Sunday after he was seen driving

erratically and in excess of the speed limit on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs. -Bobby Gene Brown, 39, of 1009 E. Second St., Sanford,

at 7:06 p.m. Saturday after his car was in an accident on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.

Burglaries and thefts reported

SANFORD - Seminole County sheriff's deputies are investigating the theft and beating to death of a calf valued at \$150. John Webb, of 1745 Geneva Drive, Geneva, told sheriff's deputies he saw a car in the area at about 3 a.m. Saturday, the time he believes the calf was killed.

Webb found the remains of the calf at the northwest corner of his property at about 8:20 p.m. Saturday.

A \$259 stereo and a \$250 video recorder were stolen Sunday from the home of Jung Kirk Feuerbacker, of 853 Dover Road, Maitland, a sheriff's report said.

dirt.

FIRE CALLS

Sanford Fire Calls Monday

-12:10 a.m., 1010 Orange Ave., Man. 18, possible broken leg. Placed in splint. Transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital

-3:18 a.m. 2545 Park Dr. Possible assault. Woman, 26, small abrasion to scalp. Left in care of Medic 216.

-8:18 a.m., 201 Park Ave. Gas can ignited. Covered with

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-7:20 a.m., 243 Loch Low Drive. Woman, 37 complained of rapid heart beat. Refused trans-. portion.

-10:29 n.m. 301 Park Ave. Woman, 50, collapsed, complained of chest pain. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

-11:15 a.m. 27th Street and Sanford Avenue. Fuse box fire. Extinguished.

-11:23 a.m. 801 S. Magnolia Ave. Man, 25, complained of

dizziness. -12:23 p.m., Carriage Cove Drive. Automobile accident. No injuires. Cancelled at scene.

-7:09 p.m., 2600 Georgia Ave. Man. 28, complained of pain to right leg. Transported to Central Florida Regional Hospi-

-7:27 s.m., 1110 State St. Telephone line down. Utility notified.

-10:56 p.m., 1113 S. Elm Ave., Woman, 79, complained of chest pain. Rural/Metro trnsported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

-11:02 p.m., 13th Street and Shepherd Avenue. Man, 65, complained of shortness of breath. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

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Florida Temperatures

MIAMI (UFI) - Florida 24 hour tempera tures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT today. City: Ni La Rain Apelachicola 81 73 0.00 45 70 0.00 44 49 0.00 Crestview Daytona Beach 91 75 0.17 90 77 0.00 81 69 0.17 Fort Lauderdale Fort Myers Gainesville Jacksonville 81 44 0.05 Key West Lakeland 67796 84 73 92 75 0.00 Miami Orlando 0.00 48 0.00 71 0.00 Pensacola 82 83 46 0.00 85 72 0.00 85 74 0.00 Sarasota Braden Tallahassee Tampa Vero Beach West Palm Beach 94 75 0.00

Moon Phases



Beach Conditions

Deytona Beach: Waves are 1 foot with a slight chop. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 72 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 to 11/2 feet and glassy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 72 degrees. Sun screen factor: 17. 3.850

Seminolians: Hail Florida's state soil By Fred H. Cooper

Herald Btaff Writer

Now we know about folks with green thumbs. You hear about them all the time: "Oh. Clarence is just great, can make anything grow," Or. "Matilda is a genius. She gets healthy plants out of any-thing." Well, courtesy of the Legislature we can now discern the difference between those green thumbers and the rest of us who wind up growing green weeds and brown everything else. It's the difference between using dirt and using soil.

Florida is now close to being blessed with an official soil: Myakka sand. No. not the sand on the beaches near Myakka State Park in Sarasota County which has the greatest sand in the world, but an indigenous sand throughout the state. especially on the east coast. However, this is beside the point. The important information is that related during the course of debate on the bill. Responding to a question regarding the difference between soil and dirt, an erodite solon responded that soil is that which is naturally outside, and when it's soiling your hands. tracked inside the house, or dirtying your clothes-it's dirt. Got that? Be proud of your new state soil, and keep dirt off your person.

You were promised some rain last night, maybe. The odds were in your favor but just like you won in the lottery, you missed the droppings of the heavenly dew drops. It didn't happen, and it probably won't today. Maybe "widely scattered" showers but they'll be so widely scattered that the chances of hitting you are between remote and slim. Temperature range will be about normal. however: lows in the 60s to

Miami had the highest high temperature in the state yes terday with a 92 degree reading. Highest high in the nation was at Laredo, Texas with 96 degrees. Lowest low was a dismal zero out at Yellowstone, Wyoming.

Storms continue to plague our sister southern states.

Southern thunderstorms Monday unleashed a tornado that plowed through two south Georgia towns, demolishing a fire station and damaging homes.

The twister touched down in Benuss, just north of Valdosta. about 10:24 a.m., and then struck Naylor, several miles east of Bemiss, at 11 a.m., Lowndes County sheriff's dispatcher Danny Weeks said. There were no reported injurics

Matt Tourtellott, 20, said high winds whipped through an open window at his house near Bemiss as the twister howled overhead and "trashed my sister's bedroom and the kitchen." "It got real black," he said.

"I would swear to God the wind was blowing over 100 mph. My next-door neighbors had a shed in their back yard. They don't have it anymore. It got ripped up."

Weeks described the damage in Bemiss as "moderate" but said it was "severe" in Naylor, where the storm demolished the town's fire department building and damaged several homes.

Thunderstorms near Atlanta caused Hartsfield International Airport, the world's busiest, to suspend operations for about 30 minutes during the afternoon, said Jack Barker of the Federal Aviation Administration

(Reports by United Press International and data provided by the National Weather Service were used in compiling this report.)

Today partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s to near 90. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 40 percent. Tonight partly cloudy, Low 63 to 68. Light southwest wind. Wednesday ... mostly sunny. High in the mid 80s to near 90. Wind southwest to west 10 to 15 mph.

Extended Forecast

The extended weather out look. Thursday through Saturday, for Florida except northwest - Fair and not as warm. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Lows in the 50s north, 60s central and south and 70s extreme southeast coast and Kevs



SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 2:40 a.m., 2:50 p.m.; Maj. 8:40 a.m., 9:00 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 5:45 a.m., 6:07 p.m.; lows, 11:44 a.m., 12:13 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 5:50 a.m., 6:12 p.m.: lows, 11:49 a.m., 12:18 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 11:47 a.m., 11:58 p.m.; lows, 5:40 a.m., 6:09 p.m.



St. Augustine to Jupiter inlet . Small craft should exercise caution. Today...southwest wind 15 to 20 kts. Seas 4 to 6 ft. Bay and inland waters choppy. Scattered thunderstorms mainly north part. Tonight...southwest to west wind 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Wednesday...wind west to southwest 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate chop.

highs in the 80s.

COMING EVENTS

Senior Aerobics program heid at West Lake Hospital

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Senior Aerobics will be held from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays through June 2 at West Lake Hospital's gym at 589 W. State Road 434, Longwood, to provide low impact exercise. A medical consent statement from the senior's physician is required. The program, which is taught by Judy Coughlin, activity therapist for the Adult/Senior Adult Unit, is also open to wheelchair seniors. For registration information call Marketing at 260-1900, cxt. 102.

Rotary Club meets

Casselberry Rotary Club meets at 7:30 a.m. on Wednesday at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Kiwanis holds meeting

Sanford Kiwanis Club meets at noon Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center for luncheon and program.

Optimist sets luncheon

Sanford Optimist Club meets at noon on Wednesday at Western Sizzlin, Highway 17-92.

AA groups to meet

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meet Wednesday as follows.

Sanford AA, noon, 5:30 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.

- 24-Hour AA Group, 8 p.m., (closed, alcoholics only) 4th Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford
- REBOS AA, noon, and 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. (closed).
- REBOS Club. 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry. Sanford Born to Win AA, 8 p.m., open discussion.
- 1201 W. First St. Lake Mary Grace AA 11th Step (closed), 8 p.m., open
- discussion, 122 N. Fifth St., Lake Mary. Altamonte Springs AA, 8 p.m. (closed), Altamonte
- Community Chapel, 825 State Road 436.
- Casselberry AA, B p.m., (closed). Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive, Casselberry.

• Alanon, 8 p.m., Fourth Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford

Audubon to elect

Seminole Chapter of Florida and National Audubon Societies will meet Thursday, April 28 at 2 p.m. in the Florida Power and Light Co. Sunshine Room on N. Myrtle. Avenue, Sanford, to elect new officers. Speaker will be Resee Collins, curator of Madelyn Baldwin Birds of Prey Center at Florida Audubon Headquarters, Maitland,

NATION **IN BRIEF**

Bush, Dukakis favored to win bif in Pennsylvania primary

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis is expected to take another big step toward the Democratic presidential nomination today with a walkaway win in Pennsylvania's anti-climactic primary. With polls showing him besting civil rights leader Jesse Jackson by ratios approaching 2-to-1, Dukakis spent most of his time during the short-but-sweet-Reystone State campaign finessing his relationship with his only remaining major rival. On the eve of today's vote there was some discord over drugs. Vice President George Bush, facing no active opposition on the Republican ballot, said he expected to clinch the GOP nomination by tonight. Stumping in the state's northeast area Monday, Bush told reporters, "We do think tomorrow Pennsylvania likely will put me over the top." There were 78 Republican and 178 Democratic delegates at stake today from the nation's fifth-ranked state in population (almost 12 million people). Bush's campaign, already counting 60 delegates from New Jersey though they are not elected yet, had him only 73 short of the 1,139 total needed for nomination.

Paroled rapist may be Florida-bound

SAN QUENTIN. Calif. (UPI) -Mutilator rapist Lawrence Singleton, the notoriety of his 1978 ax attack on a kidnapped teenager still generating fear and animosity, was released from parole Monday with hiswhereabouts a mystery.

The burly 60-year-old former merchant seaman became a free man when his unusual one-year parole ended at 12:01 a.m.

His release site and destination were unknown, although he was believed to be headed possibly to Florida, where he has relatives. or Oregon.

'At one minute after midnight, he was legally a free man." California Department of **Corrections** spokesman Bob Gore said in Sacramento. "He left an undisclosed location about 8 a.m. this morning."

The California Department of Corrections sneaked the outcast convict off the grounds of San Quentin Prison April 19 and refused to say where he was taken to await the last six days of his parole.

When he did depart, there. were no corrections officials there." Gore said. "Our jurisdiction ended at midnight. We just confirmed he had left.

Gore said Singleton remained non-committal about his plans and "never said what he's going to do. If he stays in California. he's required to register as a sex offender within 10 days of establishing residency."

Singleton served seven years and nine months of a maximum 14-year, 4-month sentence at the California Men's Colony near San Luis Obispo for raping a 15-year-old Las Vegas, Nev., runaway hitchhiker and hacking off both her arms below the elbows with an ax Sept. 29. 1978

He then spent a strange yearlong odyssey in state custody, set off by a controversial early parole and marked by near-riots of residents hostile and fearful at the prospect of having him as a neighbor and finally a return to 24-hour-a day guard.

fered Singleton a job and a haven at his 65-member church commune's rural compound 2 miles east of Azalea. He said his offer aroused such animosity that he and his wife felt in danger.

"We believe we will be killed. my wife and L" pastor Thomas Smith Jr. of the Bride of Christ Church said.

"Anything could key them off now. We hear people shooting their rifles," Smith said of the residents of the tiny unincorporated town who he said had glared at him and his wife when they went to the post office.

The pastor said he was

"sickened" by the furor.

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"We don't even know where he's at. I wish he was here right now because this needs to culminate," Smith said.

Singleton told the pastor he planned to first visit relatives in Florida.

Singleton earned early parole April 25, 1987-knocking off nearly half his sentence-by good behavior and working as a teacher's aide while behind bars But angry protests by residents in dozens of California towns blocked state officials.

A southern Oregon pastor of "totally saddened" and Northern California from motel to motel.

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Gov. George Deukmejian finally solved the dilemma by ordering Singleton to serve out his parole living in a guarded camper-trailer in a remote corner of the 1,000-acre grounds of San **Quentin Prison**.

Singleton has maintained he did not rape or mutilate Mary Vincent, a runaway hitchhiker he picked up in Berkeley and left for dead in rural Stanislaus County.

Vincent survived the attack from placing Singleton in their and testified against Singleton at communities while his fate was his trial. She now lives somebattled in court and parole where in the Pacific Northwest. officials shuffled him through reportedly in southern Oregon.









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EDITORIALS

Satellites have urgent job to do

At least one positive result to come from the scientific community's sense of urgency about the ozone-depletion threat is the possibility that this country will redirect resources toward collecting vital data. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, for example, has accelerated plans to launch four satellites to study Earth as a single ecological system. Called the Earth Observing System, it's being carried out in conjunction with scientists from Japan and Europe.

Instruments planned for the first satellite include a laser to measure movements along stress fault lines, radar that can make pictures of Earth by peering through clouds and vegetation and devices to measure wind speed, air temperature and humidity. Other instruments are to be placed on the space station, scheduled to be in operation by the mid-1990s, but the EOS is being designed so it will work even if the space station is delayed.

The program moved into high gear. a NASA scientist told reporters recently, as a direct result of the ozone-depletion threat, now thought to be much more serious than scientists had realized. The four satellites, which will operate for 15 years, will monitor depletion of the ozone layer and any development of the so-called greenhouse effect. That's where the Earth's temperature gradually rises because of increased carbon dioxide in the atmosphere.

NASA is asking for \$20 million in next year's budget to determine what instruments should be placed on the satellites. The agency will seek more money in 1991 to build the equipment.

Money for studying Earth's atmosphere, for learning more about how it works and what it takes to repair the damage we have caused is money well spent. It's peanuts compared to what we would have to spend if our wayward environmental ways result in dramatic increases in skin cancer, worldwide food shortages and damaged coastal cities.

The Earth Observing System is an opportunity to put taxpayers' dollars to work constructively. We hope Congress agrees.

WASHINGTON WORLD

South, West vie for Dukakis' campaign soul

By Steve Geretel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There's a dandy brawi brewing between Southern and Western Democrats for the campaign soul of Michael Dukakis. They both feel the key to the 1966 election can only be found in their regions.

only be found in their regions. Although Democrats acknowledge, less with each passing primary, that Jesse Jackson is still a candidate, there is now a growing acceptance that Dukakis, the governor of Massachusetts, will lead them in November.

That really is not what the Southerners and Westerners had in mind, although Dukakis is a less frightening prospect among the latter than the former.

But long, long ago, even before the candidates went to the gate, Southerners walled that the Democrats needed to win the South if they hoped to root the Republicans out of the White House.

The Westerners, at that time, made no such boasts, perphaps feeling they were more national, or at least less different, that the Southerners.

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View of 'Black Monday'

Black Monday — Oct. 19 — is more than six months behind us now, and it is possible to draw a few cautious conclusions about it. The most important, and most encouraging, is that it does not appear to have been, as so many people hastily concluded, the overture to a worldwide depression.

For nearly 60 years Americana were held in thrall by their recollection of the stock market crash of October 1929. In the foreshortened perspective of the intervening decades, that memorable event appeared as the immediate forerunner, and thus by implication the cause, of the Great Depression of the 1930s. We forget that it was the bank failures of the early 1930s that most directly precipitated the global economic downturn, and the widespread resort to economic protectionism (in the United States, the Smoot-Hawley Act) that prevented a much more rapid international recovery than in fact occurred.

Neither of these factors is present today, in anything approaching comparable virulence. To be sure, individual banks do continue to fail: but the existence of governmentally guaranteed deposit insurance makes runs on even shaky institutions pointless. And while the temptation to resort to protectionism is always lurking in the background (witness Congress) current struggle with President Reagan over a trade bill), the dangers of such a course are well recognized both here and abroad.



Or at least someone who understood that in their region voters are somewhat more conservative and somewhat more military-minded than their brethren north and west of the Mason-Dixon line.

Well. Super Tuesday was a sparkling success in many ways, bringing renewed attention to the states of the old Confederacy and some neighbors. But it did not produce a Southern candidate.

The big winners were Dukakis, a liberal Yankee, and Jackson, an even more liberal black. Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore, the homegrown candidate took North Carolina and four border states and was done, although he did not acknowledge it until last week.

There were two Western candidates. Arizona's Bruce Babbitt and Colorado's Gary Hart, but they barely made it past the starting line and stumbled into former-candidate status rapidly.

Once it became clear that the presidential candidate would be Dukakia, about the time the exit polls from the New York primary began rolling in. the drums from the Southern states began for putting a Southerner on the ticket to balance the Massachusetts liberal.

The most popular choice among the Southerners, a name which also elicits a great deal of enthusiasm in other parts of the country, is Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, although Sen. Bob Graham of Florida, and Gore are also mentioned.

The possibility of getting Nunn is so enticing, there have been suggestions that the Gergia senator, in his free time as vice president, could also serve as secretary of defense or as national security adviser.

The Westerners, by and large, do not believe, in the words of Rep. Tom Foley of Washington, the House Democratic leader, that it is "crucial" to have one of their own on the ticket.

Fire, ice hasten research

By Deithia Richs UPI Belence Writer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Scientists have made startling discoveries in separate hot and cold experiments that may revolutionize theories about the flow of electrical current in materials known as superconductors.

When cooled to temperatures fibelow zero superconductors lose an resistance to electricity, theoretically becoming capable of carrying power for distances greater than ever before imagined and eliminating the need for substations along the way.

The goal of the worldwide race, however, is to find materials that will superconduct at as close to room temperature as possible, since cooling is an expensive and cumbersome process. But in a series of new tests, chemists at the Los Alamos National Laboratory are taking another approach.

They have not just supercooled their experiments, they have plunged them into a deep-freeze – 935 degrees below zero – to test the role of oxygen isotopes in the flow of electrical current.

Such experiments in ice may very well determine how superconductors at higher temperatures will allow magnetic levitation trains to float at supersonic speed cushioned only on a magnetic field.

PLO killing justified?

By Danna Walker

ANALYSIS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former U.N. Ambanador Jeane Kirkpatrick suggested Monday that Israel would be justified in killing PLO leaders such as the recently slain Abu Jihad because they have repeatedly declared war on the Jewish state.

Kirkpatrick disavowed any knowledge of the assassination of the leader of the Palestinian Liberation Organization's military arm, but said the killing by largel of PLO leaders could be justified under its right of self-defense.

"Abu Jihad. like (PLO leader) Yamer Arafat, has said again and itself "against this unconventional war."

"I suggested that the U.S. Department of State might reflect on how they found it appropriate for Israel to conduct itself under these circumstances." Kirkpatrick told the Press Club audience. "That's what I believe," she added, sparking applause.

Asked to discuss the impact of the bloody disturbances in the occupied territories, the former U.N. ambaseador likened them to "campus disturbances" in the United States.

"I believe they are political melodrama whose object is to affect the

Wild blue yonder

There is much that is stirring and adventurous about youngsters in the third and fourth grades vying with each other to be the youngest to pilot an aircraft both ways across the United States, but the big question is: Where will it all end?

More pertinently, perhaps: Is this a passing fad or is there a need for official intervention to prevent parents from pushing their children to unreasonable limits?

Nine-year-old Tony Aliengena, of San Juan Capistrano, Calif., who set a new flying record recently, needed a booster seat to reach the controls of his father's twin-engine Cessna 210.

A spokesman for the Guinness Book of World Records is on record as saying that the categories for "youngest aviator" may soon be eliminated because it has become difficult to keep track of the large number of child pilots outdoing each other constantly.

If this has the effect of removing the incentive and thereby reducing the number of child aviators, it should be welcomed by airline travelers and all others concerned about safety in our crowded skies.

The thought of aircraft being piloted by children legally too young to drive automobiles on public roads is hardly conducive to peace of mind, even though the child aviators have to be supervised by licensed instructors.

If, on the other hand, the aerial competition seems set to continue, it may be time for the Federal Aviation Agency to take a closer look at this pointless, preposterous practice.

The agency might with profit consider setting a minimum age limit for learner pilots, as there is for learner drivers.

BERRY'S WORLD



In the case of the recent crash, the dubious analogy to 1929 received a powerful assist from the wishful thinking of many liberal Democrats. The rest of us, I suspect, only dimly realize what the long economic boom that began early in 1963, and which is now roaring into its sixth consecutive year, has cost the liberals psychologically.

There are, of course, other perils as well. Above all, the annual federal budget deficits must — as the Democrats have been reduced to saying, albeit not meaning — be brought under control, but it now seems clear that Black Monday was primarily an overdue correction in a bloated stock market, and not (as the liberals fondly imagined) God's judgment on Ronald Reagan.

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again that he was at war with the state of Israel." Kirkpatrick told the National Press Club in a question and answer session after a speech on U.S.-Soviet relations.

"The situation in which one side says they are at war, creates a situation in which the right of self-defense, I believe, is triggered."

She said Abu Jihad was responsible for dozens of terrorist attacks on unarmed Israeli civilians. "This is what distinguishes terrorism from war," she said.

The government of Israel has refused any public comment on whether it was involved in the April 16 killing of Abu Jihad.

In a column printed Monday in The Washington Post, Kirkpatrick cited divisions within the State Department over whether the summination of Abu Jihad was itself terrorism. The department last week condemned the killing but stopped short of calling it a terrorist act.

She invited the State Department to determine how Israel is to defend

audience."

She also dismissed a proposed international conference under U.N. auspices as an impossibility, but not necessarily because of opposition by israel.

"Anybody who thinks that such a conference made up of five permanent members of the Security Council and the countries of the region are going to solve an Arablaraeli problem in a way that could ever be acceptable to Israel or the United States should be sentenced to spend one full year at the United Nations," she said.

Violence in the Middle East is a fact of life that the United States may have to accept, according to Kirkpatrick.

"I think it's too bad that the promised land didn't turn out to be on the border between Canada and the United States or off the shores of New Zealand or some such peaceable place, but it didn't. I think we may just be stuck with the continuation of relatively low levels of violence in the foreseeable future." "Our results are likely to change the physics theory on what causes superconductivity," said a hopeful Kevin Ott, chief chemist in the frosty research at the New Mexico lab.

He and his team substituted oxygen-16, the type comprising most of Earth's atmosphere, with oxygen-18, which is heavier by virtue of two more neutrons. The scientists stitched the gas into a lattice of metals to test its superconductivity.

Ott said his below-zero studies reveal that synthesizing materials with heavier isotopes of oxygen causes them to conduct electricity more efficiently.

Though the Los Alamos experiments illustrate what happens during a drop in superconductivity temperature, the isotope exchange will advance the understanding of superconducting materials hot or cold, Ott explained.

'Dear Doctor' letters don't tell whole story

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — When a heart pacemaker is recalled, doctors usually find out about it through so-called "Dear Doctor" letters from the manufacturer. But those letters don't always tell the whole story, and now the Food and Drug Administration is passing up a chance to correct that problem.

The FDA reviews "Dear Doctor" letters before the pacemaker manufacturers send them out. We reported last fall that despite the FDA review, the "Dear Doctor" letters do not always include the nitty-gritty details. In one case in early 1987, a letter may have lulled doctors into a false sense of security about dangerously defective pacemaker wires that did not always carry the pacemaker's electronic impulse to the heart.

Since our report, an FDA task force has proposed changes in the way faulty medical devices are recalled. But sources tell us that there will be no changes in the rules for "Dear Doctor" letters — even though the agency admits that the letters are the physicians' No. 1 source of information about defective medical devices. The problem of incomplete letters will not go away if the FDA ignores it.

Our associate Stewart Harris has seen another "Dear Doctor" letter that doesn't tell everything. Teletronics, a pacemaker distributor, notified doctors last year that "a very small number of Model 5281/5282 units have exhibited cessation of output." The letter said that overall, the performance was "well within accepted norms." After the letter went out, the pacemakers were recalled because of that "cessation of output."

A second letter from Teletronics said the company was trying to retrieve unused pacemakers and touch base with doctors caring for patients who already had the pacemaker. The letter closed on a comforting note: "This is neither an expansion nor new notification. simply an effort to inform you concerning these units."

What the letter didn't aay was that the FDA had approved a "class one" recall for the 5281 and 5282 model pacemakers. That means there is a "reasonable probability" that using them will cause serious health consequences or death.

The FDA found that the pacemakers could suddenly stop. That would be fatal for someone totally dependent on a pacemaker to stimulate a heartbeat. [Most patients will survive even if their pacemaker stops.]

A Teletronics official told us that the "Dear Doctor" letters contained enough information for a doctor to decide how to treat a patient. He said doctors might have been confused if the second letter included information about the recall. The company didn't want to scare doctors into removing pacemakers from patients who were not totally d e p e n d e n t o n t h e m. Th e spokesman challenged us to ask any doctor if it was necessary to include FDA recall information in "Dear Doctor" letters.

We did. Three out of three doctors in the Washington-Baltimore area told us they would like to get FDA recall information as long as it was explained. They said the recall data would give them another piece of information that they could use to decide whether to remove a pacemaker.

The problem is that the manufacturers often don't have all the recall information at their fingertips when they fire off notices to doctors. "Dear Doctor" letters are mailed when the pacemaker company learns of a problem with its product, but the decision about how to classify the recall usually comes weeks or months later from the FDA. The classification reveals the degree of the health hazard posed by the product. The manufacturers say it would be dangerous to delay the letters in order to wait for recall classification.

Charlie Stein wears a pacemaker. And he is the Ralph Nader of pacemaker wearers, heading the non-profit Pacemaker Recall Databank in Orlando, Fla. Over the years, he has provided thousands of heart patients with information about their pacemakers.

Stein thinks the FDA should require follow-up "Dear Doctor" letters to inform doctors about recall classifications. He points to a report issued last year in which the Department of Health and Human Services inspector general criticized the FDA because "Dear Doctor" letters didn't include the recall classification.

In Stein's opinion. "It is almost criminal."

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At A Glance

McEnroe defects Edborg, 6-3, 6-4

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) -John McEnroe defeated Stefan Edberg of Sweden 6-3, 6-4 Monday night to capture the final of the Michelin Challenge Series.

McEnroe, 29, of Malibu, Calif., collected the top prize of \$100,000 following the 91-minute match, while Edberg pocketed \$40,000.

it's great to be back." said McEnroe, ranked No. 14 in the world. "I feel I'm hitting the ball very well. I felt is didn't serve particularly well tonight and my service return was the difference. If you look back over the match, I was consistent."

McEnroe took the first set with the lone service break in the second game

Edberg, ranked No. 3 in the world, jumped to a 3-1 lead in the second set by breaking McEnroe in the fourth game. McEnroe, who won his first title of the year by beating Edberg in Tokyo two weeks ago, rallied back.

He used two service breaks while taking five of the next six games for the victory.

Edberg, who had been bothered by pulled abdominal muscles in Tokyo, said that wasn't the trouble tonight.

"I didn't serve too well. I've always had a tough time. playing John. It's tough to return his serve." he said.

Quite frankly, I'm very tired. I've been playing in five continents in five weeks," said Edberg, who has won one title and been a finalist in two others this year.

McEnroe, who has beaten Edberg five of seven times in career play, said he is looking at plan of 18 months to two years to regain the position of top player in men's tennis. The position is now held by Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia.

"It's like climbing a mountain," said McEnroe. He is making his second comeback attempt after

'Noles pound Bishop Moore **Tribe faces** Jones tonight

By Mark Blythe Herald Operts Writer SANFORD — Seminole High

School used an eight-run second inning to rip Bishop Moore, 10-0, in the opening round of the 3A-6 **District Tournament Monday be**fore 151 fans at Seminole High School.

Seminole improved to 10-15 overall this season and will face Jones today at 7:30 in Kissimmee at the Houston Astros AAA field. The win was especially sweet for the Tribe as it was the school's first win in a district tournament in six years.

"We finally put the three elements to win together and really jumped on them." Seminole coach Mike Ferrell said. "We finally put everything together and played well all around."

Seminole pitcher James Joyce was sharp as he went the distance in the five inning affair that was ended by the slaughter rule in the fifth inning. Joyce only struck out five but never allowed the Hornets to place more than one base runner per inning.

Seminole backed Joyce well in the field as it only committed one error. Joyce struck out the following batter, though, and ended the inning. The Tribe added clutch hitting which put them in complete control of the game in the bottom of the

Seminole High had plenty to smile about Monday as it roared to a 10-0 victory over Bishop Moore in the opening round of the Class 3A-6 District Tournament. Ron Blake

second inning.

quick. 2.0, lead in the first double to left center to plate Cox. inning with lead off hitter Ron Corsi, who had moved to third Blake.

(far right). Seminole takes on Jones tonight at 7:30 at Osceola County Stadium with the winner advancing to the semifinals.

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Cox reaching on a walk. Bubba when Bishop Moore attempted to soft grounder to short hit by Jeff

ata by Louis Bait, suth

The Tribe then sensed it could hit the Hornets starting pitcher Jamie Holt and jumped all over him in the second inning. Todd Harrell opened the inning with a hard shot to third base and reached safely when the throw pulled the Hornets first baseman

off the bag. Harrell then stole second with Mike Senechek walking to place runners on first and second. Ferrell then called a double steal that was successful with Jeff Smith having runners at second and third with no one out.

Smith, with the infield pulled in. then placed a bloop single right over the Bishop Moore. second baseman to score Harrell and place runners on the corners.

"Most of the time Jeff's hit would be an out." Ferrell said. "But every hitter has an advantage when the infield was pulled in and Smith was able to drop in an important hit for us."

Chris Ray then dropped down a perfect bunt down the third base line to load up the bases for Seminole, and with no outs it had the top of the order coming to the plate with no one out.

"I pulled our first four hitters together and told them this was their chance to put this game away," Ferrell said. "They all came threw and it was nice to see that we could execute most everything we tried offensively."

Cox kept the inning going as he reached on a walk on four straight pitches by Holt to score. Senechek. Bishop Moore then

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They Know

• Who: The 1961 Philadelphia Phillies know what it's like to be mired in a long losing streak. They set the modern Major League record for most consecutive losses at 23.

ONew streak: The current streak by the Baltimore Orioles. 18 losses in a row, is the longest ever at the start of a scason

•They know: Quotes from players on the 1961 Phillies team

BASEBALL

streak in this century began July 29, 1961, when the 1961. "All the gloom and down Philadelphia Phillies fell 4-3 to in the dugout. They're going to in the dugout. They're going to have a heck of a time winning By the time the Phils beat

"I guess anyone who played slide had reached 23 games. for us would feel sorry for them ensuring a last-place finish in because you know what it's Demeter of Oklahoma City, and the National League and a niche like," Mahaifey said, "You know catcher Clay Dalrymple of Chico. they're better than that. Once you get into a groove it's tough to get out of it." "They know they're close to a record and they don't want to set it." added Chris Short, a fefty opening skid at 18. It will not be who went 6-12 with a 5.94 ERA in 1961. "What keeps you going is this is how you make your

that year included first baseman. Pancho Herrera, second baseman Tony Taylor, and center fielder Tony Gonzalez, all of Cuba: shortstop Ruben Amaro of Mexico: third baseman Charley Smith of Charleston, S.C.; left fielder Johnny Callison of Qualls, Okla.: right fielder Don

The Streak

Orioles Losing Streak By United Press International

The Baltimore Orioles have lost 18 games in a row, breaking the record of 13 consecutive losses at the start of the searon shared by the 1904 Washington Senators and 1920 Detroit Tigers. Here's a look at Baitimore's streak and upcoming games.

Apr. 4 --- Lost to Mil. at home. 12.0 Apr. 6 — Lost to Milaeukee at home. 3.1 Apr. 8 — Lost to Cleveland away. 3.0 Apr. 8 — Lost to Cleveland away. 12.1 Apr. 10 - Lost to Cleveland away, 6.3 Apr. 11 - Lost to Cleveland away, 7.3 Apr 12 - Lost to KC at home & 1 Apr 13 - Lost to KC at home # 3 Apr. 14 -- Lost to KC at home. 4.1 Apr. 15 - Lost to Cleveland at home. 3.2 Apr. 16 - Lost to Cleve. at home. 1.0

Apr. 19 - Lost to Milwaukee away. 9.5

Apr. 20 - Lost to Milwaukee away. 8 e Apr. 21 - Lost to Milwaukee away. 7 1

Apr. 22 - Lost to KC away, 13-1 Apr. 23 -- Lost to Kansas City away, 4-3

Apr. 24 --- Lost to Kansas City away. 3.1

Upcoming Games Apr. 26 — at Minnesota, night

Apr. 27 — at Minnesota, night Apr. 28 — at Minnesota

Apr. 29 — at Chicago, night Apr. 30 — at Chicago, night

May 1 - at Chicago

Orioles approach record 1961 Phillies set mark with 23 losses in a row

Wilks (30), Chris Ray and Jerry Governale (No. 4) is congratulated by teammtes John Seminole jumped off to a Corst followed by ripping a put Cox out, then scored on a

fathering two children. "It was be the ultimate long on the cake to be No. 1 again, 1 feel 1 have as good a chance as anyone to do it again."

Wimbledon purse richer in 1968

LONDON (UPI) - Twenty years after the first Open Wimbledon tennis tournament, some of the sport's richest personalities will receive another huge pay raise this summer.

The winner of the men's singles title at the All England Club on July 3 will receive \$310,200, while the women's champion will collect \$279,180.

Overall, the total prize fund has risen by 5.8 per cent to \$4.91 million.

The check for the men's champion will be \$18,800 more than last year, while the women's top prize is up \$16.920 from 1987.

The men's runner-up will carn \$155,100 and the women's beaten finalist will take home \$139,590.

Knight speaks mind during NBC interview

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) - Bob Knight, the fiery basketball coach at Indiana University, says he would quit coaching if he ever felt he had lost his self-control.

He added that coaches must funnel their stress into controlling their players, or they likely will not succeed.

Knight spoke on an NBC television show aired Monday night concerning stress. The interview was taped Feb. 29 before Indiana played Illinois.

He said he did not lose control in 1985 when he threw his chair along the Assembly Hall floor during a game. He said it would have been a sign of losing control had he aimed the chair at someone on the court.

Knight said the interview for the television show caused him little stress.

"It's not like you're interviewing a politician "he said. "I don't give a damn if this ever gets on TV."

"I guess anyone who played for us would feel sorry for them (Ortoles)because you know what it's like. You know they're better than that. Once you get into a groove it's tough to get out of it." - Art Mahatley, pitcher for '61 Phils

in baseball history.

Milwaukee 7.4 on Aug. 20, the

NEW YORK (UPI) - Major-

league baseball's longest losing

the San Francisco Glants.

Only five games separate this year's Baltimore Orioles from Philadelphia's mark. The Orioles face Minnesota Tuesday night. hoping to end their seasoneasy, warn former Phils contacted by UPL.

"It's going to be hard for them living. You have to go to the ' said Art Mahaffey, a park. to win." right-hander who went 11-19 in

Philadelphia's basic lineup

Calif.

The pitching staff included Mahaffey, of Cincinnati: John Buzhardt of Prosperity, S.C.: Hall of Famer Robin Roberts of Springfield, Ill.; Frank Sullivan of Hollywood, Calif.; and Short of Milford, Del. Gene Mauch, in his first full year as manager, led the club.

The Phillies had finished last Bee STREAK, Page 7A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Up and over

Oviedo's Brad Bolton goes up and eventually got over this attempt in the high jump at last week's Seminole Athletic Conference Champlonships. The Llons will be competing in the Class 3A-6 District meet this Thursday at Showlater Field in Winter Park. For a look at the Seminole County track leaders see Page 6A.

Lady Lions eliminated at state

GAINESVILLE - Oviedo's Lady Lions, after getting perhaps the toughest draw imaginable, came away with just three points and had every division eliminated either in

the first or second round in Monday's action in the Class 3A State Championships at the University of Florida.

West Palm Beach Cardinal Newman and Ocala Forest are

tied for the lead at 11 followed by Fort Lauderdale St. Thomas Aquinas at 6. Oviedo is currently in fifth position.

At Division 1 singles, See STATE, page 7Å

Razorbacks look forward to relays

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - To the Arkansas track program, the Penn Relays are second in importance only to the NCAA championships.

The Razorbacks have dominated the Relays for the last five years, winning 12 Championship of America plaques, and are seeking to extend their dominance at the 94th running of the meet later this week.

"To us, the Penn Relays are the next best thing to winning a national championship. Arkansas Coach John McDonnell said Monday. "It's a meet we love going to. The guys on the team look forward to it every year. It's the only meet on the schedule that they consider a real track meet because of the large, intelligent crowd that can appreciate good performances."

This year, the Razorbacks will seek their fourth straight 4 x 1,500 meter relay title, their fifth distance medley title in the last six years, their second 4 x 100 and spring medley victories and their first triumph in the 4 x 800.

Joe Falcon, the Razorbacks' outstanding miler, will anchor the distance medley and 4 x 1,500 as Arkansas seeks to avenge last year's second-place finish in the DM to Georgetown. which won the event in a world's best time of 9:20.6.

We put the emphasis on the distance medley if we have a good miler," McDonnell said. "That's what that race comes down to. You need the other guys to stay in it, of course, but if you don't have a good miler. you can't win. We have a good miler so we put some emphasis on h."

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The Razorbacks will not have a chance to wrest the crown from Georgetown, as the Hoyas are not seeking to repeat in the DM.

'We've always enjoyed running against Georgetown," McDonnell said. "They have a great team. But so does Mount St. Mary's and they will present a good challenge. Every team that comes to Penn comes to run.'

Georgetown has decided to skip the distance medley this year so that John Trautmann can run in the 5,000 meters on Thursday night.

"That looks like a good quick race to qualify for the NCAA championships.'' said Georgetown Coach Frank Gagliano. "If he runs that, he won't be able to come back on Friday afternoon in the threequarter leg of the distance medley."

So the Hoyas will concentrate on Saturday's 4 x 1,500 and the 4 x 800 relays with no regrets.

'We have to do what we feel is the best for Georgetown and our athletes," Gagliano said. "We can't run in them all. We ran to Texas and ran a nice time in the distance medley and got beat by Arkansas."

The Razorbacks won the DM in 9:30.3 at the Texas Relays. just edging the Hoyas, who were second in 9:31-2.

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Track teams go separate ways

By Chris Pieter Heraid Operts Editor

Seminole County's track teams will go their separate ways this week as Seminole and Oviedo compete in the Class 3A district meet and Lake Mary, Lyman, Lake Howell and Lake Brantley go to the 4A meet. The Class 3A-6 District Championships

will be held Thursday at Showalter Field in Winter Park. The preliminaries and field events begin at 3 p.m. with running finals slated for 7.

The Class 4A-9 District Championships will be Friday at Lyman High School. Prelims are 4 and finals 7:30.

Seminole High will break new ground Thursday when it competes in District 3A-6. The Tribe for years had dominated Class 4A-9 before the school was dropped to Class 3A this season.

The Seminole girls will be in search of

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another in a long series of district titles and they don't figure to get a great deal of competition. Of the other teams in the district, Orlando Jones is the strongest. Seminole's main concern will be getting all of its people qualified for next week's regional meet at the University of Florida.

Other teams in the 3A-6 meet will inlcude Oviedo, Jones, Osceola Kissimmee, Orlando Edgewater, St. Cloud, Bishop Moore, Leesburg and Kinsinee Gateway. Seminole. Edgewater and Gateway are in their first year in 3A-6.

On the boys side, Seminole will be the favorite and again its main goal is qualifying all its people for regionals. St. Cloud figures to be the top competition while Oviedo can acore a lot of points with a healthy Karl Wright.

With Seminole High moving to Class 3A. it opens the door for a competitive Class 4A-9 District meet. In the girls division. Lake Mary and Lake Brantley figure to be in a heated battle for the title with Lake Howell is the battle for the title with Lake Howell also looking to do well. Other teams in the district are Lyman, Daytona Mainland. Spruce Creek and DeLand.

In the boys division, Lyman High looks like a solid contender, especially after tying Seminole for the Seminole Athletic Conference crown last week. Lake Howell and Lake Mary hope to be in the running as well while Spruce Creek has also put together some good performances this season and could be the surprise team.

The top four performers in each event and top four relays will go on to next week's regional meets in both 3A and 4A. The 3A meet to in Gainesville and the 4A region to at Showalter Field.



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Lady 'Noles upend Jones

By Mark Blythe Recald Operts Writer

SANFORD - Seminole High School came up with a run in the bottom of the seventh inning to take an opening round, 6-5, victory over Jones High School in the 3A- District 6 Tournament Monday at Ft. Melon Park in Sanford.

The Lady Tribe, 3-15 will return to action today against Kissimmee Gateway at 4:30 in Kiasimmee. Seminole dropped a 9-2 decision to Gateway a week ago but had seven errors in one inning where Gateway came up with all of its runs.

"We played fair today and made the plays when we had to," Seminole coach Lance Abriey said. "We were able to produce some runs also which was nice to see, it was also good us see the girls wanting to win uter everything that has happened this acason."

Jones jumped out to a one run lead in the top of the first with Mimi Johnson reaching first with a single with one out. Tonya McClain followed with a single that advanced Johnson to third. Tina Montgomery then hit a fly to left field to score Johnson, Semigole managed to get a double play, though, as it appealed that McClain had left to carly to move to second with the umpire agreeing.

The Lady Tribe responded viun inree fun i of their own in

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Denmark following with a run scoring walk to give Seminole a

3-1 advantage. Seminole added a pair of runs in the second inning to build its lead to 5-1 after two innings. After an out Osborne came up with her second single of the day with a shot to right center and moved to second on an error. Michele Stump followed with a walk with Klien hitting into a fielders choice that Jones put Ouborne out on.

Walah then connected on a single to center that scored Stump followed by a run scoring single by Hawkins to give the Lady Tribe their four run lead.

Jones, though, came right back and scored three runs in the top of the third to pull within a run of Seminole. After an out Montgomery reached on an error with Regina Clark following with a walk to place runners on first and second.

After the second out McClain came up with a run scoring single, followed by a pair of Seminole errors that plated two more runs and narrowed the lead to 5-4.

The Lady Tigers then tied the score with a single run in the top of the fourth inning as Johnson led the frame off with a walk. Katrina Young then reached on an error that sent Johnson to third. Johnson then acored on a crifice fly by Latany games in a row this season but if even the acore at 5-5. it can keep itself close it can The teams went scoreless until the Lady Tribe came up with its change that today. final and deciding run in the seventh inning. After an out, Angela Orioles started things off defense against this team." Abney said. "We played six good with a single to left. Holloway innings against them last time then reached on an error to place with one inning killing us, if we can eliminate that bad inning we runners on first and second. Denmark then hit into a fielders choice with the Lady Tigers putting Orioles out at third.



Seminole shortstop Bobble Osborne looks a runner back to first base as Kim Walsh (13) covers the bag. The Lady Seminoles opened play in the 3A-6 District Tournament Monday with a 6-5 victory over Orlando Jones. Seminole plays at Kissimmee Gateway today at 4:30.

Jennifer Lindamood then came up with the game winning RBI as she ripped a single to left center that Holloway was able to score easily on.

Abney is now hoping the Lady Tribe can limit their errors and come up with its second consecutive victory in the tournament. Seminole has not won two

"All we have to do is play good

today at 4 against Kissimmee Osceola at Red Bug Park. The Lady Lions split with Osceola during the regular season.

Oviedo, 12-7, has been playing some excellent softball in the past few weeks, including a 6-2 victory over DeLand on Thurs-

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High jump 1. Shownda Martin, Seminole

in the 3A-6 District Tournament

the bottom of the first. Bobbie Osborne led off with a single to left, and after an out went to second on a single by Sara Klien that went by for a two base error to plate Osborne. Kim Walsh then reached on an error to place runners on first and second. Amy Hawkins then reached on another error to score Klien. Tamt Holloway then walked to load the bases with Rachelle

should be alright." OVIEDO AT HOME Oviedo's Lady Lions open play

day. Jodie Switzer, Jill Knutson and Corrie Lawson have been on fire at the plate in recent games while the defense has improved and Switzer's pitching is as good as ever.

Should the Lady Lions put it all together, they have a good shot at reclaiming the district title. St. Cloud won a year ago to break Oviedo's two-year stranglehold on the district.

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brought in Dan Czaracki in to face Corsi. His first pitch hit Corst in the back to bring in Smith to up the lead to 5-0.

Jeff Blake then hit a grounder down the thirdbase line to score two runs and place runners on first and third. After the first out, Ron Blake singled to left to score Corsi. Bishop Moore's throw to the plate was errant and late with catcher Damon Davis running the ball down and throwing it to third in attempt to put Jeff Blake out. The throw was high and wide and went midway into left field with both Jeff Blake and Ron Blake scoring to give the Tribe their ten run advantage.

Seminole will now take on

Pedrotty throws **1-hitter at Trinity**

Matt Pedroity tossed a one hitter and Ross Urshan belted a first inning grand slam to lead the Lyman Greyhounds to a 12-1 whipping of Trinity Prep in baseball action Saturday at Lyman.

Lyman improved to 13-13 overall this season and open the 4A-District 9 Tournament Tuesday against DeLand at 7 in DeLand's Conrad Park.

Pedrotty, in his second start of the season, pitched all seven innings, struck out seven and walked just one with the one run that the Saints managed to score being an uncarned run in the fifth Inning.

Urshan led a six run first inning for the 'Hounds with his six home run of the season, a shot that came with the bases loaded to help Pedrotty's cause.

Jones, a team it whipped 38-1 in the teams last meeting, with Ferrell to make a point before the game.

"We're going down their to play a good baseball game," Ferrell said. "We're going to have a long talk before we leave and make sure everyone understands that we have to keep executing well if we want to win."

"We're playing as well as we have been all season and I'm really proud of the way this team has hung in there," Ferrell added. "We had a lot of adversity but appear to be over it and have our minds on playing good baseball, we haven't won a lot of games but the Seminole Athletic Conference is as tough as you'll find in the state and it has helped us quite a bit."

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Marty Martin added a double

with Kevin Wainscott adding a

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will now direct their attention to

the district tourney and DeLand,

the team that knocked them off

Lyman split games with De-

Land this season with a 12-0 win

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tween Ross Urshan or Jim Lucas

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pair of singles with two RBI's. Lyman went on to add another

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Editor

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FIVE POINTS - Rinker Materials pounded out 20 hits, then used some clutch defense in the latge innings to claim an 11-9 victory over Price Waterhouse in Seminole Softball Club Hawks Division action.

In defeating Price Waterhouse for the second time this season, Rinker ran its record to 14-0 overall and clinched the second round championship. Rinker also won the first round.

April Scrubbs, Elizabeth Davidson and Betsy Deans led a balanced Rinker attack with two **RBIs each.** Jenny Spires rapped out three hits, one a triple, and drove in one run while Angela Snow and Angel Daniels added two hits each and Ally Taylor had one hit and scored two runs.

Jessie Helbig had a big game at the plate for Price Waterhouse with two singles, a triple and four RBIs.

Defensively, Snow (third base) made two spectacular throws to Taylor (first base) with the second throw accounting for the final out of the game. Daniels also came up with several clutch plays at shortstop.

Also included in Rinker's un-

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beaten second round were victories over Heintzleman's Trucking, 8-5, and Century 21, 18-3.

Against Heintzelman's, Laura Reynolds had three hits, one a double, to lead the offense while Spires and Davidson each clubbed a triple. Scrubbs had two singles and two RBIs and Michelle Allen added two hits. Pitcher Gina Bazler had a good game with 10 strikeouts and two walks. Amy Boucier had two hits and three RBIs for Heintzleman's and Sara Moore had two hits.

Against Century 21, Julie Davidson had a game to remember for Rinker Materials as she slugged a single, double and triple, scored two runs and drove in eight runs. Bazler and Elizabeth Davidson each had two RBis while Taylor and Spires contributed three hits apiece.

SIZZLING STARLINGS Bartlett & Johnston and Pools by Max continued to lead the way in the Starlings Division. each winning a pair of games.

Bartlett & Johnston outslugged Poppe Construction.

Centre, 11-3. Against Poppe, Stacey Ritter had three hits and three RBIs while Corey Roberts adding two hits and one RBI. Against Lake Mary, Beth Janson and Ritter each had three hits with Janson driving in three runs and Ritter 2. Roberts and Shadonna Tossi made the defensive play of the game as they combine for a double play. Pools by Max continued to roll

11-10, and upended Lake Mary

with a 15-0 rout of Lowes of Kiasimmee, then edged Credit Card Software, 4-2. Against Lowes, Joyia Capo had four hits, one a home run, and Jennifer Deans added four singles to back the outstanding pitching of Julie Jones. Jones allowed just five hits, struck out nine and walked none. Maggie Majewaki had two of the hits for Lowes. Against Credit Card Software, Pools by Max allowed two runs in the first inning, then held the opposition scoreless the rest of the way. Capo boomed a pair of doubles and drove in two runs to lead the offense and Jamie Sharp had three singles. Jones once again pitching well as she allowed no

walks and Capo had a superb game at shortstop. SOARING EAGLES

Lake Brantley JV finishes at 13-2

ALTAMONTE - Lake Brantley's junior varsity softball team finished the season with a 13-2 record after a doubleheader sweep of St. Cloud on Thursday. The JV Lady Patriots downed St. Cloud, 14-2 and 7-6.

Mary Weston was the lead-

ing hitter for the season with a fine .479 average and a team-leading 23 RBIs. Kelly Hartman hit .457 and had a 13-1 pitching record while other leaders included Diana Crawley (.432, 20 RBIs), Sherry Adams (.410, 16 RBIs) and Jennifer Rose (.326, 18 RBIs).

Lake Brantley's only loss in Seminole County play was a 5-1 setback at the hands of Lake Mary last week.

After the season concluded, infielder Christa Schroeffel, first baseman Rence Mathieu. outfielder Weston and outfielder Adams were all moved up to the varsity team.

Burger King claimed the second round title in the Eagles Division in impressive fashion with a 21-0 rout of First Union. Burger King finished the second round with a 6-0 record.

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MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Bruce Hurst threw a six-hitter, and Brady Anderson and Marty Barrett each drove in two runs Monday to lead the Boston Red Sox to their sixth straight victory, 5-1 over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Hurst, 3-0, pitched his first complete game of the season, walking none and striking out eight. Through eight innings, the left-hander allowed only one runner past first base.

Milwaukee has lost all five of its games against Boston this season, scoring a total of five rune in those games. Boston's pitching staff leads the American League in ERA at 2.34. Roger Clemens shut out the Brewers Sunday, giving up only three singles.

Bill Wegman, 1-3, allowed three runs on six hits and four walks in 6 1-3 innings. In Wegman's losses this season. Milwaukee has scored a total of two runs. Last year, Wegman finished 12-11, and in 10 of his losses, the Brewers scored a total of 15 mins.

Rick Cerone doubled to lead off the third, advanced to third on a flyout, and scored on Anderson's nacrifice fly, giving Boston a 1-0 lead. In the fifth, Barrett singled home Anderson for a 2-0 lead.

Barrett has a s'x-game hitting streak with eight RBI and eight Funs.

Boston made it 3-0 in the seventh after Anderson doubled with one out and scored on Ellis

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Burks' single. In the ninth. Mark Clear walked home a run, and Barrett's sacrifice fly made it 5-0.

Greg Brock broke up the shutout with an RBI double in the ninth.

Monday's game was a make-up contest, after Friday and Saturday's games were rained out.

Boston reliever Lee Smith was not with the club Monday. He returned to his home in Castor, La. for a family emergency, and was expected to rejoin the Red Sox Tuesday at Chicago.

WILLIAMS SUSPENDED NEW YORK (UPI) - American League President Dr. Bobby Brown Monday suspended Texas Rangers pitcher Mitch Williams for two games for instigating a brawl during an April 8th game against the Boston Red Sox, the league announced.

With Williams pitching. Marty Barreit acored on a sacrifice fly by Dwight Evans. Words were then exchanged by Williams and Barrett and the Boston second baseman charged the mound. leading to a bench-clearing confrontation.

The suspension, scheduled to take effect Tuesday, is the first of the 1988 major-league season. Williams has the right to appeal the ruling and if he does, the suspension will be delayed pending the result of a hearing.

Gross grows up as pitcher

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Five seasons into his major-league career. Philadelphia righthander Kevin Gross finally is showing some maturity on the mound.

Gross no longer sulks when he is removed from a game, as he did last season when he complained publicly that former manager John Felske had taken him out too soon, a tirade that earned him a private meeting with his manager.

And he no longer loses his composure when an error is committed behind him or when enough, or any, runs.

The Phillies left the bases full twice in Gross' most recent start paying off." but he was able to overcome that.

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Bothered by a sore back at the beginning of the year. Gross was then thrown out of a game and suspended for 10 days late in the season after a piece of sandpaper was found attached to his glove.

Since the start of spring training, however, Gross has been a different man.

An off-season training program left him in excellent shape and his back troubles were gone. "I did everything right this winter to prepare myself for the his teammates fail to get him season," he said. "I'm feeling 100 percent. I'm a new man. I worked hard this spring and it's

Gross was the Phillies' best

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Firstround draft picks Craig 'Ironhead'' Heyward and Brad

Muster and second-rounders. Saints got a great pick getting Danny Stubbs and Chris me," Heyward said.

expressed interest in him such FOOTBALL as San Diego, which had the 15th pick.

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"I get mad because it's disappointing," Gross said. "When it happens, I've been lucky enough to take my anger under control and go out and get the he left off in his first start. He batters. Four years ago, I might go out and be angry and give something up."

Gross' new approach is paying off, if not with wins, then at least with four straight good performances this season.

"It's just the experience that comes from pitching." Gross said after he won his first game of the season Friday night and lowered his ERA to a National League-leading 0.87 by shutting out the Montreal Expos 2-0. "It just comes from being here long enough."

The 26-year-old Gross has been with the Phillies since 1983. and compiled a 48-52 record before this season, including a disappointing 9-16 mark last year.

pitcher in Florida, compiling a 4-0 record with a 1.69 ERA in seven starts.

Up north, he picked up where gave up only three hits and no carned runs in seven innings, but gained no decision in a 6-5 loss to Pittsburgh.

Gross followed that by giving up five hits and two runs in six innings of a 5-1 loss to the Pirates, then surrendered only three hits and one run in a 2-1 loss to Montreal, again getting no decision.

Gross' record entering his last start was 0-1 but he had allowed only 11 hits in his first 22 innings, while striking out 18 batters.

The old Kevin Gross would have started to fret about his wasted performances. The new one sit uply kept pitching.

at the plate, Mahaffey tried an

0-2 brushback pitch. Adcock

proceeded to lose.

Sptelman folned the quarterbacks who claimed to be snubbed in the NFL draft.

The 12-round draft, which began Sunday, concluded Monday with the final seven rounds.

Heyward and Muster, two of five running backs taken in the first round, said they expected to go higher.

Heyward, taken out of Pittsburgh by New Orleans on the 24th pick, had expected to go about 10 selections earlier. Heyward said before the draft the Los Angeles Rams showed a lot of interest, and they were expected by many to choose him No. 14.

The Rams instead went for UCLA running back Gaston Green.

"The Rams don't realize what a great back they are losing. The

Heyward's reputation as a trouble-maker might have scared off some teams. He was suspended in his freshman year for hitting someone with a crutch, and again after his junior season for failure to attend class. He also admitted to dealing with an NFL agent while in school.

"What we found out about him seemed more like mischievous kinds of things. things a lot of us probably did in college but didn't get caught." Saints personnel director Bill Kuharich said.

Muster's knee rather than his character made teams think twice. He was rated the best of the running backs by scouts but was the fourth taken.

wore along, the pressure was beginning to build." Muster said. "They kept referring to my ankle problem on television but I want to assure everyone that my ankle is all right. I pulled a quad muscle at the combine (in Indianapolis), which slowed me down, but the quad is going to be just fine."

Stubbs, a defensive end from Miami taken by San Francisco with the 33rd pick, was among a small group of players men-* tioned as first-rounders who slipped through. Defensive lineman Michael Dean Perry, running back Thurman Thomas. tackle John Elliott and linebacker Chris Spielman are the others - all taken in the second round.



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in 1960 and held few illusions about their prospects for 1961. As Short says, "I think we knew we didn't have a good ballclub."

Still, no one expected what happened when Philadelphia entertained San Francisco at Connie Mack Stadium that July day. The Phils started with a 30-64 record, last in the eightlearn league. After that one-run loss, the defeats mounted. A road trip to Cincinnati and St. Louis yielded nothing. So did a home stand against Pittsburgh and the Reds. Another road trip. this time to Pittsburgh, Chicago and Milwaukee, proved unsuccrasful until Buzhardt, a 6-foot-2 right-hander who was 25 at the lime, beat the Braves in the second game of a double-header. in all, the Phils suffered four shutouts, four one-run games. and eight two-run games. That means they scored two or fewer runs 16 times. Foes outscored them 133-54. Seventeen of the 23 losses came on the road.

"It was like a morgue in the clubhouse," said Mahaffey, now an insurance executive. "He (Mauch) didn't even want us talking to each other. He said

when you come to the park, you built a 4-2 lead. With Joe Adcock talk only about Phillies baseball. You could feel the pressure."

Mahaffey said late in the tomahawked this waste pitch for streak he relieved Roberts carly a home run, and the Phils in one game, and eventually

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Adrienne Wood drew St. Thomas Aquinas' Melissa Harris and Harris claimed a 6-2, 6-1 victory in the first round. At Division 2. Mandy Ehrhart won her opening round match, 6-2, 6-2 over Laticia Solaun of Jacksonville Bishop Kenny, then lost in the semifinals to Forest's Barbara

Musleh, 6-2, 6-2. eliminated in the first round at Newman.

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Division 3 by another St. Thomas player while Lisa Frangipane was ousted in the first round of No. 4 by a Cardinal Newman

In doubles, the Division 1 team of Wood and Frangipane won their opening round match over Naples and lost in the semifinals to Cardinal Newman. In Division 2, the Ehrhart sisters won in the first round over Naples and lost Oviedo's Ashley Ehrhart was in the semis to Cardinal



player and another Cardinal Newman player knocked off Jill Wise at Division 5.

lard Horold, Santard, Fl. Tuesday, April 36, 1988

Market opens higher

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened higher today in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange Looues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 22.21 Monday, was up 3.82 to 2041.12 shortly after the market opened.

Advances led declines 498-219 among the

1.156 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Early turnover amounted to about 7,830,000 share

Stocks registered strong gains Monday as investors put aside fears of inflation and higher interest rates and focused on favorable earnings recorts.

Dollar, gold, silver all lower in market

By United Press International The dollar fell on most major foreign currency markets today in light trading as speculators awaited word on the latest reading on the U.S. economy. Gold edged lower.

London dealers said major foreign currency traders marked time ahead of the latest U.S. statistic on the nation's gross national product.

The Commerce Department reported the nation's economy grew at an annual rate of 2.3 percent in the first quarter.

In a report that accompanied the preliminary first-quarter real gross national product estimate. the Commerce Department also said corporate profits after taxes rose a revised 2.6 percent in the fourth quarter of last year.

In early New York trading, the

dollar drifted alightly higher against key foreign currencies in trading described by participants as "razor-thin" following the government's report.

Tim Scala, currency trading manager of Manufacturers & Traders Trust Co., noted the GNP figures were in line with market expectations.

Scala said the currency markets were now awaiting the release on May 17 of the government's report on nation's trade data for March.

in the Far East, the dollar closed at 124.57 yen, down 0.43 from 125 yen on Monday in light trading.

In Europe, the dollar opened at 1.6727 West German marks in Frankfurt, down from 1.6742 on Monday.

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flator was 2.4 percent in the first

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WINTER HAVEN (UPI) - To-

day's citrus shipments reported

by the Division of Fruit and

Vegetable Inspection. Shipping

total in 4-5th bushel cartons and

cannery totals in 1 3-5ths bushel

Rall - 22,731 grapefruit:

Report - 161,163 grapefruit:

Truck - 132,688 grapefruit;

130,922 late oranges: 572 tan-

Campery - 121.861 grape-

fruit: 502 temples: 993,298 late

Shipping total - 471,174.

Cannery total - 1.115.661.

Citrus Shipments

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21,292 late oranges.

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GNP rises in first quarter

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The economy grew at an annual rate of 2.3 percent in the first quarter, with personal spending. non-residential investment. exports and a continued buildup of inventories contributing to the increase, the government said Tuesday.

In a report that accompanied the preliminary first-quarter real gross national product estimate. the Commerce Department also said corporate profits after taxes rose a revised 2.6 percent in the fourth quarter of last year.

The first-quarter rise in real GNP, which places a value on all goods and services while removing the effect of inflation. was \$21.8 billion, compared with a \$44.9 billion or 4.8 percent hike in the final three months of 1987.

All figures were adjusted for seasonal variations.

Inflation as measured by the

Gold And Silver NEW YORK (UP!) - Foreign

and domestic gold & silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Tuesday:

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tion Secretary William Bennett used today's fifth anniversary of the controversial "A Nation At Risk" report to share with President Reagan his strong criticism of past educational reforms.

In presenting to Reagan his assessment of the state of American education. Bennett chastized schools for "not doing well enough fast enough."

Bennett stressed the need for improvements while admitting 'some undeniable progress' since the 1983 release of "A Nation At Risk" that warned American schools were sinking into mediocrity.

Among key reforms advocated by Bennett were improvements in curriculum, rigorous courses for disadvantaged students, recruitment and rewards for good teachers and principals, and accountability throughout the education system.

"We must make education reform a reality," said Bennett in the report. "If we now act forthrightly and decisively. American education tomorrow will work much better than it does today. And we will provide our children with the schools they deserve."

Bennett's report was criticized by a number of educators. The National Education Association scheduled a rally at a park near the White House to protest the report and "a lack of adequate funding during the entire Richard Miller, executive director of the 18,000-member American Association of School Administrators, accused Bennett of focusing "destructively" on a "narrow agenda of tax credits, vouchers, and bashing of education."

"We only hope that our nation will be able to recover from opportunities which have been lost or delayed because of the administration's uncontrollable desire to make education a political football."

Miller said the next president must support local schools and make education the nation's No. 1 priority. He said Congress and state legislatures must provide resources with new standards and the public must demand and support high quality education.

Albert Shanker of the American Federation of Teachers said poor student achievement is due mainly to the way achools force students and teachers to conform to inflexible teaching methods.

"Essentially, we have to be like doctors, willing to try lots of different medicines to find the right cure." Shanker said. "We need more different ways of reaching kids in our bags of tricks."

Reagan asked Benneit in March 1987 to assess the nation's educational progress since the National Commission on **Excellence in Education's report**

that sparked numerous education reforms, including tougher high school graduation requirements.

But Bennett said, "The absolute level at which our improvements are taking place is unacceptably low. Too many students do not graduate from our high schools, and too many of those who do graduate have been poorly educated. Our students know too little, and their command of essential skills is too slight."

The report said black and Hispanics are performing better on certain college entrance examinations but all students are 'disappointingly slow" in improving in areas such as reading and writing.

In a national study, the department compared transcripts of 15,000 high school graduates th 1987 with those of a comparable group of 1982 graduates and found less than 2 percent of the 1982 sample had completed the academic program suggested in "A Nation at Risk." In 1967, 12.7 percent of graduating students had done so.

"A Nation At Risk" had criticized the "cafeteria-style curriculum" that included physical and health education, work experience and development courses. It suggested a curriculum of English, mathematics, science and social studies, computer science and a foreign language for college-bound students

Israeli troops, Arabs clash

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Arab guerrillas attempting to infiltrate northern Israel from Lebanon clashed with Israell troops today near the border, leaving three guerrillas and two Israeli soldiers dead, the army said.

A senior israel officer told Army Radio the guerrillas were attempting to reach a civilian target. Leftist militia sources in Lebanon said the target was the northern Israeli settlement of Dan.

"According to the route of infiliration and the amount of military equipment they had, we believe they were trying to get to a settlement." the officer said.

Israeli troops first detected the footprints of the guerrillas in the early morning and for several hours searched for the infiltrators with helicopters and patrols, Army Radio reported.

About 7 a.m. the guerrillas, who were hiding in rough brush about 200 yards inside the Israeli border, opened fire on a passing patrol on the slopes of Mount Dov, the army spokesman said.

battle that took place at a few

yards distance, two Israeli

soldiers and three guerrillas

were killed and two Israelt

soldiers were wounded, the

The leftist militia sources in

Lebanon said the guerrilla group

was comprised of two members

of the Popular Front for the

Liberation of Palestine led by

Marxist George Habash and a

member of the pro-Soviet

A spokesman for the Israeli-

backed South Lebanon Army

was quoted by the inflitta-run

"Voice of the South" radio

initially as saying an Israeli

patrol intercepted the three

guerrillas shortly after midnight

Tuesday near the village of

Kfarshouba inside Israel's self-

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Israel mintains a buffer

miles north of the border.

Lebanese Communist Party.

spokesman said.

enclave inside Lebanese territory since it withdrew the bulk of its troops from Lebanon in June 1983. The zone is patrolled by 1.000 Israeli troops backed by the 2.000-strong SLA which is equipped, trained and financed Kfar Yuval.

by Israel.

The last attempted infiltration of Israel's northern border was April 13 when two guerrillas were killed and four Israelis were wounded in a shootout north of

Gang member killed; gang movie blamed

STOCKTON, Calif. (UPI) -The controversy over the movie 'Colors" has heated up with the shooting death of a gang member by a rival gangater outside a theater showing the វារកា.

"Now that this death has occurred, the blood is on the hands of (the movie's distributor) and theater owners who are showing this movie," Willis Edwards, president of the Beverly Hills-Hollywood NAACP, said Monday in a statement from Los Angeles. "One death is one too many, and we again plead with

But Joel Reanick, chairman of the film's distributor, Orion Pictures, said from New York that "while this was a deplorable incident, I don't think it should be attributed to the film. The film itself is a responsible portrayal of law enforcement officers challenged to deal with the problems of youth gangs."

"Colors," directed by Dennis Hopper and starring Robert **Duvall and Sean Penn, portrays** police efforts to control the growing gang warfare in Los Angeles.

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Court weighs independent counsel law

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The action reserved for the most-Supreme Court today faced the major constitutional controversy over the independent prosecutor usual procedure and guaranteed law in a case threatening the a decision before the end of its investigation of several former term in late June. Reagan administration officials.

The court decided to hear oral arguments in the appeal by prosecutor Alexia Morrison of a ruling from the U.S. Circuit **Court of Appeals for the District** of Columbia that struck down the Watergate-era law.

Morrison has investigated whether former Justice Department official Theodore Olson lied to Congress in the 1983 Environmental Agency Protection scandal.

Taking the case on an expedited basis, a rarely granted

CORRECTION

Seminole County Head Start will sponsor a mini-olympics Friday at the Hopper School. 1101 Bay Ave., Sanford. The events begin at 9:30 a.m.

Due to a reporting error the date was listed incorrectly Monday. The Herald regrets the error.

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At the heart of the dispute are questions involving the Constitution's separation of government powers clause. They include who has the power to name an independent prosecutor and whether an appointment from the judicial branch tramples on the mandate of the executive branch to prosecute the law.

Those facing prosecution un-der the 1978 Ethics in Government Act claim along with the Reagan administration that the law is unconstitutional because it provides for special prosecutors to be named by a panel of federal judges.

The law, amended in 1982, was enacted in the wake of the Watergate scandal to ensure independent investigations of charges of high-level government crimes.

The power to appoint a special counsel was put in the hands of the judiciary because of the bellef by Congress - bolstered

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by President Nixon's appointing and then firing prosecutors during the height of the Watergate affair - that the executive branch could not be trusted to investigate its own officials.

A divided panel of the federal appeals court struck down the law Jan. 22, agreeing with those who argued the court appointment of prosecutors violates the executive branch power to prosecute.

The decision struck at the heart of the recent perjury conviction of ex-White House aide Michael Deaver because the independent prosecutor in that case, Whitney North Seymour Jr., was unprotected by a parallel "back-up" appointment from Attorney General Edwin Mccac.

Meese had offered parallel appointments to all current independent counsels to sidestep the constitutional questions, but Seymour and Morrison refused.

The appeals court ruling only marginally threatens Lawrence Walsh, the independent prosecutor in the Iran-Contrascandal, because he accepted Meese's offer with only a brief period uncovered at the outset of his criminal case, and the Meese appointment was upheld last

by a parallel appointment from Meene.

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Commissioner John Y. Mercer expressed concern over the city's liability and possible required maintenance of playground equipment after installation.

-Wayne Mise

theater owners not to continue to put profits above saving lives The Israeli patrol charged the by showing this film." guerrillas, who threw grenades and fired a bazooka. In the short

Following the shooting death Sunday night of a 19-year-old Stockton man. San Joaquin County law enforcement officers sought to ban the movie, which has been pulled from some theaters in Los Angeles and other cities following protests from groups who fear it will incite violence.

The operator of the Regency Cinema voluntarily decided to pull "Colors" after suspected gang member David Dawson was gunned down during an altercation with three rival gang members as he waited in line. The victim and the gunman. witnesses said, were wearing the 'colors" of rival gangs.

"The suspects saw the movie and they saw the victim outside," said Stockton Deputy Police Chief Lucian Neely. "It makes sense to me that the shooting was related to the movie."

kerchief around his head. Witnesses said the gunman, identified by police as gang member Charles Vain Queen. 21. a. former Stockton resident now living in Los Angeles, was wearing a red bandana. In the movie, and in Southern California's notorious black gangs, red is the color associated with the Bloods and blue is associated with the rival Crips.

Two other suspects with the gunman had not been identified. Witnesses got the license number of the getaway car, which police said was rented in Los Angeles.

In Sacramento, opponents of the movie appealed for a boycott or a ban on screenings to prevent violence from spreading as the movie opened in the state's capital.

Leonard La Rue, of the Sacramento chapter of the self-styled anti-crime group, the Guardian Angels, said the Stockton killing showed the film is dangerous and should be banned or at least boycotted.

AREA DEATHS

ROXIE O. BOWMAN

Mrs. Roxie O. Bowman, 75, of 131 Mayfair Court, Sanford, died Sunday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born in Carrol County, Ind., Jan. 7, 1913 she moved to Sanford from Fort Wayne, Ind., in 1901. She was retired after being assistant treasurer for I&M Employees Federal Credit Union for 15 years. She was a member of First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

Survivors include husband, J. William; two sons, Ronald A., Fulton, Ill., James W., Orlando: daughter, Gail Messerschmidt, Longwood: a brother, G. Robert Sprinkle, Lutz; five grandchildren.

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

GERTRUDE D. MILLER

Mrs. Gertrude Dorothy Miller, 80, 172 Dublin Drive, Lake Mary, died Sunday at South Seminole Community Hospital. Longwood, Born Jan. 1, 1908 in Zanesville, Ohio, she moved to Lake Mary from there in 1949. She was a homemaker and a Catholic.

Survivors include her husband, Everett R.: son, Everett Jr., North Palm Beach; daughter, Marsha Lee Maloni Zanesville; six grandchilden: seven great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

JAMES LEONARD

Mr. James Maynard Leonard. 83, of 2041 Holly Ave., Sanford, died Monday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born in The Corners, Va., Sept. 30, 1904, he moved to Sanford in 1927 from Detroit, Mich. He was retired from the U.S. Postal Service and worked in the Sanford Post Office for 35 years. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife. Jean; son. David Lee Leonard. Orange City: daughter, Linda O'Gara, New Smyrna Beach: two sisters, Emma Harris, Sanford; Hattle Price, Abingdon, Va.; six grandchildren: six greatgrandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice BOWMAN, BOILLE O.

- Funeral services for Mrs. Raxie O. Bowma- 75, of Sanford, who passed away Sund, vill be conducted Thursday at 10 e.m. at the F. is United Methodist Ehurch. Sanford, with the Rev. George A. Built officialing. Interment to follow in Highland Memory Gardens. Visitation for friends will be at the Alfamente Springs chapel of Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home, Wednesday 24 and 28 p.m. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Heme, Atlamente Springs, in charge

LEONARD, JAMES M.

- Memorial service for James M. Lannard B3. of Sanford, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Pirst United Alphaetist Church with the Rev. George A. Bule officiating, Interment will follow in the Geneva Cometery, Geneva. In lieu of other remembrances, denations may be made to the Methodist Children's Home, SI Main SL, Enterprise, Fla. Gramkow Funeral Herne in charge.



year by the same appeals court. Another special prosecutor, James McKay, who is investigating none other than

Meese and who won a conflict-of-interest case against another ex-White House aide, Lyn Nofziger, also is protected



Organ donors give life to others, but need nod from next of kin

DEAR ABOT: This year. April 24-30 has been designated as National Organ Donor Aware-ness Week. Many people will sign donor cards stating their Intentions to donate. However, many do not realize that just by signing the card, they do not automatically become a donor-they must get consent from next of kin.

Last November, due to the critical need for organs for transplant, required request became federal law-meaning that any time a death occurs, the next of kin must be asked for concent to remove organs suitable for transplant.

Organ donation is a very personal decision and should be discussed by all family members now-not later.

When we ask the nearest of kin for permission, we present that beautiful piece clipped from the Dear Abby column. and permission is promptly given.

Thank you for all the good you do.

> PAM MAYES, ADMINISTRATIVE BECRETARY. ALABAMA REGIONAL ORGAN AND TISSUE CENTER. BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

DEAR PAM MAYES: What better time to again publish "that beautiful piece":

"At a certain moment a doctor will determine that my brain has ceased to function and that, for all intents and purposes, my life has stopped.

"When that happens, do not attempt to instill artificial life into my body by the use of a machine. And don't call this my

Abigail Van Buren

deathbed.' Call it my bed of life,' and let my body be taken from it to help others lead fuller lives.

"Give my sight to a man who has never seen a sunrise, a baby's face or love in the eyes of a woman.

'Give my heart to a person whose own heart has caused nothing but endless days of pain.

"Give my blood to the teenager who has been pulled from the wreckage of his car, so that he might live to see his

grandchildren play. "Give my kidneys to one who depends on a machine to exist from week to week.

Take my bones, every muscle, every fiber and nerve in my body and find a way to make a crippled child walk.

Explore every corner of my brain. Take my cells, if necessary, and let them grow so that someday a speechless boy will shout at the crack of a bat and a deaf girl will hear the sound of rain against her windows.

"Burn what is left of me and scatter the ashes to the winds to help the flowers grow.

"If you must bury something, let it be my faults, my weaknesses, and all prejudice against my fellowman.

'Give my soul to Gud. "If by chance you wish to remember me, do it with a kind deed or word to someone who needs you."

ROBERT N. TEST Donor cards are available by writing to: The Living Bank, P.O. Box 6725. Houston, Texas 77285. I have carried such a card for more than 15 years and feel there is nothing I can leave after my death that will be of greater value.

This is strictly a non-profit organization, operating on a "shoestring" as a public service, so please be a sport and send a dollar or two along.

DEAR ABBY: "Frustrated in Glenwood Springs, Colo." complained about people who are always finishing other people's sentences. Well, I'm one of those people, and I'll tell you why, 1 tend to become impatient with folks who like to drag everthing out, so I finish their sentences to kind of hurry them along.

Abby, it would be a public service to tell people that if someone is always finishing their sentences, they are either talking too much, or too slow. Probably both.

GUILTY AS CHARGED

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY **READERS:** I saw this wonderful quote framed and hanging in my dentist's office: 'You don't have to floss all your teeth-only those you want to keep." (L. Andary, D.D.S., Roseville, Mich.)

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Oca: Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angelies, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)



How does your garden grow?

SANFORD - The Seminole

Chapter of the Florida and Na-

tional Audubon Societies will

meet on Thursday, April 28, at 2

p.m. in the Florida Power &

Light Co. Sunshine Room on

Myrtle Avenue in Sanford, to

Seminar targets

elect officers.

Areva Barnes, president of the South Seminole Garden Club, and husband, Barney, inspect and admire horticulture among the more than 200 exhibits at the

Audubon chapter to elect officers **Chellis Engstrom of Lake Mary** has announced that Resee Collins, Curator at the Madelyn Baldwin Birds of Prey Center at Florida Audubon Headquarters in Maitland, will be the speaker.

Center.

Audubon since 1979. In that

Resce has been with Florida

time, 2,000 birds of prey have Guests are welcome.

been cared for by the center, Seven hundred have been ref leased as rehabilitated, including 33 bald eagles and three peregrine falcons. She will bring several birds with her for display.

Refreshments will be served.



discuss problems and issues associated with the dependency. The presentation will review the myths that surround the addiction, look at the consequences of the behaviors, and explore treatment options for sexual addicts.

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club's annual "Showers of Flowers" show,

held recently at the Longwood Community.

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a plan to share the affections of the recently divorced plastic surgeon they ve all been dating. (2) (2) CHINA BEACH (Promiere) Drama focusing on three women (Dana Delany, Chice Webb, Nan Woods) whose lives are drasticely alared by their experiences in Viet-IN IN CONSTEAU COVERE /

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SE (11) BOB NEWHART WORK 11:00 () () () () () () NEWS SE (11) HAWAH FIVE-0 () (10) TODAY IN THE LEGISLA-6:30 . Cas News TURE 14 (11) TOM AND JERRY 12 TOM & JERRY'S FUNHOUSE 11:30 6:45 E (E) BEET OF CARSON Host. (10) A.M. WEATHER (FRI, THU) Johnny Carson, (R) (In Stereo) (10) WEATHER SPECIAL (MON-(D) (D) M"A"B"H WEDI 1 INGITLINE Scheduled re-7:00 ports from Israel, including a look at the current problems on the West . TOGAY I CO THIS MORNING CO GOOD MORNING AMERICA SE [1] G.I. JOE Bank and interviews with ranking mment officials. (Part 2 of 5) (2 **O**Ove 12:00 (10) READING RAINBOW (E) COS NEWS SPECIAL Report 7:30 on results of the Pennsylvania pri 36 (11) THUNDERCATS CIQ SESAME STREET DE (11) BENNY HILL C (10) STAR HUSTLER 8:00 36 (11) DENNIS THE MENACE (8) HOME SHOPPING HET-WORK (Continued) 8:05 12 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 12:20 te MOVIE Boom Town (1940) 8:30 Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy 36 (11) SMURFS' ADVENTURES 12:30 (1) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN (In Stereo) (D) MOVIE "So Fine" (1981) 8:35 12 DEWITCHED 9:00 yan O Neel, Jack Warden. A THE JUDGE
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12 LAVERNE & BHIRLEY (FRI-TUE, THUL TE MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (WED)

Registration for the seminar will be from 8:30-9 a.m., and the seminar is set for 9 a.m. to noon. The \$15 fee is payable at the door. Reservations, which are requested, can be made by calling Cindy Pratt at 321-7112. ext. 375.

CareUnit recommends the seminar for professionals and for parents whose child has a sexual addiction.

Carnes earned his doctorate in education and counseling from the University of Minnesota. Heis program consultant to the inpatient Sexual Dependency Unit, the first treatment program of its kind in the nation, located at Golden Valley Health Center near Minneapolis.

Carnes is the author of "Out of the Shadows" (formerly "The Sexual Addition"), "Understanding Us," and the soon-to-bereleased "Contrary to Love."

Footloose robot set to appear

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -Punchy the Robot will join a chorus line of New York City Radio Hall Rockettes at the Altamonte Mall Wednesday, April 27.

Punchy, a 600-ponnd hot pink and blue robot, will be promoting the mall's Frequent Shopper program at 11:30 a.m. by kicking his heels and performing for customers at scheduled showtimes.

The Rockettes are in town for Zev Busman's "Can Can" at the Bob Carr Performing Arts Center in Orlando.



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Fear of risk can bring on failure

By Mark R. Herowitz Inited Press International

When the women of ancient Sparta bid their husbands forewell as they marched off to war, they left them with this little thought to contemplate: "Come back with your shield, or on

Not known for mincing words, the Spartan women were particularly intolerant of failure. In today's hyperkinetic business world, failure

teo finds little solace. In some ways it is like those ancient Spartan wars: much is at stake, there is no room for error, and sympathy for the losers is unthinkable.

Yet indure revolves around individuals, which after all make up the company that, for whatever a, fails to meet its objectives. How to compe with failure, or even understand what it means, is something that has been pondered long before

mega-mergers and leveraged buyouts. The Bible obliquely tells us: "How are the mighty fallen!" But the reasons go beyond any moral shortcomings. In the 19th century, an era of great successes and failures among men and nations, some thoughtful commentary was made about failure.

The American statesman Daniel Webster pelieved that "failure is more frequently from want of energy than want of capital." No doubt those involved in a mighty fall might wonder what they could have done differently

Richard Whately, an English churchman. concurred with his American cousin, but from a different perspective: "He only is exempt from failures who makes no efforts."

Others have believed that failure was tied more to lack of effort than to any one external force. Christian Bovee, the American author and editor, believed that "a failure establishes only this, that our determination to succeed was not strong enough."

What most great thinkers agreed upon is the virtue associated with those who treid hard yet failed. Joaquin Miller, an eccentric American poet, penned these lines:

"But to him who tries and fails and dies,

I give great honor and glory and tears."

Lord Byron saw one's reason behind any attempt to succeed as the only thing that mattered. He wrote, "They never fail who die to great cause."

Others have seen great lessons found in failure. The Irish critic Edward Dowden noted that sometimes a noble failure serves the world as faithfully as a distinguished success."

, It is no coincidence that many of the great risk-takers today - those taking the greatest chances at failure - are younger than their risk-averse mentors. No doubt this is because failure has yet to cross their paths in a big way.

The English novelist Edward Bulwer-Lytton felt that the young have yet to reach the wariness gained from experience. "In the lexicon orf youth, which fate reserves flor a bright manhood, there is no such word as fail." he wrote.

Can failure ever be avoided? None of our 19th century commentators believed that it could be. Indeed, the only wat success can be achieved is through the adventures in life that offer failure as well as reward.

However, one thinker, the English author Robert Willmott, indentified two lines of work that, in fact, could avoid failure: "Only the astrologer and the empyric (charlatan) never fàil."

it is doubtful that anyone admittin to tallure today would offer either profession in his defense. Mark R. Horowitz is a Chicago-based communications consultant and historian.



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Polly's Thrift Shop is now opened in Zayre shopping center.

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Polly's Thrift Shop opened the first week in April in the Zayre shopping center at Highway. 17-92 and W. Airport Blvd. Sanford.

In addition to good previously owned clothing. shoes and accessories for men, women, children and infants. Polly's has a variety of used furniture, small appliances and household items.

Owner Polly Bigay operated thrift stores in Apopka and DeLand before opening her business

Polly said she got the idea for the thrift shop from her sister, who operates a similar store in Winter Garden. She said her desire is to help low-income families by keeping her prices low. For example: the good women's blouses are priced from \$1 to \$3.

Come in and meet Polly and her assistant Cecily Cossette and discover the many bargains they have to offer. Each customer can choose from several free gifts and there is free candy and

owners of the clothing often set the price too high. Polly emphasized. She has a buyer who purchases articles for the store by the truckload and at auctions.

The clothing is in good condition and in season and displays are well-organized so that you can find things more easily.

Polly carries maternity and extra large clothing for women, as well as skirts, slacks, jackets, blouses, dresses, formal-length gowns, bathing suits, shorts, nightgowns, slips and bras.

In the furniture section you will find a variety of sofas, daybeds, beds and mattresses, chairs, dining sets, lamps, dishes, glasses, toasters, blenders, radios, "what-nots," and biggage. There are many paintings, prints, fabric wall hangings and plaques for decorating available.

Polly's Thrift Shop is open Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Soviets to get computer magazine

FRAMINGHAM. Mass. (UPI) - Soviet and U.S. publishers signed an agreement Monday to produce PC World USSR, which executives say will be the first joint magazine venture between the two superpowers.

The inaugural edition of the personal computer magazine is expected to be on Soviet newstands by early July, according to the partners, IGD Communications Inc. of Framingham, and Radio i Sviaz, a Moscow-based publisher of books and magazines on electronics and communications.

"That's about a month after President Reagan will be in Moscow for the summit, so this is very timely and is part of a very interesting change in U.S.-U.S.S.R. relations," said Axel Leblois, president and chief executive officer of IGD Communications, which publishes computer periodicals, including PC World in the United States.

"The quarterly Soviet magazine will target users of personal computers and will focus on developments in the application and use of personal computers in the Soviet Union and around the world. Articles will include product reviews. techonology trends and industry news, said executives from IGD Communications, a division of International Data Group.

There currently are about 100,000 personal computers in the Soviet Union, compared with some 12 million in the United States, Leblois said. The United States, he said, had only about 100,000 personal computers at the beginning of the decade before the industry mushroomed.

"So when we go into the Soviet Union, we're looking at the long-term marketplace." Leblois sald.

Lebiois said his company's initial impetus for moving into the Soviet market came after IGD diversified into China in 1980 and Hungary in 1986. "Then it seemed the big missing spot in our network was the U.S.S.R.," he said.

In January, 1987, a Soviet law was passed allowing foreign companies to invest in Soviet companies, and three months later IGD executives went to the Soviet Union to find a partner for their computer publication. Leblois said.

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SCI agrees to sell Storer cable TV

By Don Finefrock UPI Business Writer

MIAMI (UPh - SCI Holdings Inc. said it reached a definitive agreement to sell its Storer cable television properties in 12 states and other holdings to Comeast Corp. and Tele-Communications Inc. for \$1.55 billion.

Storer holds franchise to serves portions of Seminole County.

Investors who hold an estimated 21 million outstanding SCI warrants are expected to receive between \$4 and \$4.50 per warrant as a result of the transaction, the company said.

The proposed sale, announced Sunday in New York, is the second time in recent months that Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. has agreed to sell the cable properties, acquired in 1985 in a \$2.5 billion leveraged buyout of Storer Communications

In December, SCI Holdings agreed to sell the properties to a consortium of three companies. including Comcast of Bala Cynwyd, Pa., Tele-

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Communications of Denver and Time Inc.'s American Television & Communications Corp.

The transaction, worth an estimated \$1.7 billion, fell through in February but negotiations later resumed between SCI Holdings and two of the three companies. "The deal was renegotiated," said Tele-Communications spokesman Robert J. Lewis.

SCI Holdings estimated the value of the earlier transaction at between \$9.25 and \$9.75 for each of the 212 million shares of stock outstanding.

The current transaction, value at between \$4 and \$4.50 per warrant, net of the \$4.72 warrant exercise price, apparantly values that stock at between \$8.72 and \$9.22.

Comcast and Tele-Communications are paying an estimated \$1,900 per subscriber to acquire Storer's cable properties, including the assumption of Storer's debt at the time of the deal closes. estimated at \$2 billion, as well as \$800 million in cash reserves.

The sale agreement is expected to close this fall and is subject to several conditions, including regulatory approvals. The purchase price is also subject to certain adjustments, the company said.

SCI owns and operates cable systems in 12 states with a combined subscriber audience of about 1.48 million. The company employs about 2.900 workers and posted revenues in 1986 of \$416.7 million.





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son, Casey, 9, and daughter, Kay-Lynn, 3.

Quality rebuilt appliances at Accurate Appliance Repair

Accurate Appliance Repair located at 2593 Sanford Ave., Sanford, (near the Driver's License bureau) has quality rebuilt appliances for sale with a complete 30-day warranty on parts and labor and a 40 percent discount on any needed repairs for six months.

These include refrigerators, washers, dryers, ranges and air conditioners sold at a reasonable price. Washers start at \$135; dryers at \$100; automatic defrost refrigerator at \$175 and ranges from \$110 up.

The owner, Mike Lapinskas has been in business for 12 years in Sanford and opened the store in the present location 1½ months ago. He has a total of 24 years experience in the business.

Accurate Appliance Repair is open from 11 a.m.

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Mike says some of the older Kenmore products and General Electric products are better quality than the new ones. Some rebuilts he has sold are still working well after eight or nine years.

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Pravda blames managers for shipyard strikes

By Roman Rollaich

MOSCOW (UPI) - Managers at a shipyard in Leningrad ignored protests over grim working conditions, prompting employees to go on strike at least twice during the past year, the Commu-nist Party newspaper Pravda said Monday.

Pravda said the striking employees included members of the ruling Communist Party and that the work stoppages should be "a real warning to the party committee" at the Baltic Shipyard.

The front page article, which reflected the growing pains of "glasnost," or openness, in Soviet society, said the workers at the shipyard went on strike twice in the past year.

Despite vague details of the strike and the workers' demands. Pravda gave an idea of how bosses deal with their subordinates in a system that does not tolerate dissent.

In recent months, official newspapers have reported a number of strikes or labor disputes. including a similarly vague disturbance over bonuses in December at an automobile factory .

Another reported strike in September involved bus drivers at a small town who staged an unprecedented strike to protest economic reformation that would have reduced their pay. The strikes have illustrated problems faced by

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in restructuring the nation's decaying and inefficient industry through incentives and better quality production."

The showdown at the Baltic Shipyard appeared to have centered around Gennady Pozhedayev, a smelter described as a "model" but intolerant worker, who had won prizes for his "excellent work and whose picture was often posted on the board of honor."

Pozhedayev ran into trouble with the party bosses at the plant a year ago when he called a meeting on a workers' day off to complain about poor organization and "unfair" distribution of financial bonuses to the workers.

Pravda said the bosses reacted by threatening to dismiss him and anyone who supported him. The newspaper report Monday was prompted by a letter Pozhedayev sent Pravda in February.

The newspaper said it was only when the workers went on strike - twice - that the managers agreed to discuss the issues with them.

"In the middle of last year, at one of the meetings of the party committee the work of the party bureau of the shop with consumer products (produced at most big plants in the Soviet Union) was discussed. It was noted that they failed completely in all areas.

"Two months later the same things happened again. Interestingly, among those who stopped work at the peak period of the shift were communists. They were promised their work would be organized better, but it wasn't," Pravda said.

Mid-April car sales were up 1.2 percent

By Jan A. Sverine UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT (UPI) - Sales of domestically made, cars during the April 11-20 period rose a slight

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1.2 percent from year-ago levels on a daily selling busis, but Chrysler Corp.'s 21.3 percent jump prompted the automaker to announce Monday it. may step up production.

Sales of light trucks by the four U.S. automakers rose 3.2 percent on a daily selling basis.

The eight companies - General Motors Corp's Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp., Honda Motor Corp., Volkswagen of America, Nissan Motor Manufacturing U.S.A., Toyota Motor Sales U.S.A; and Mazda Motor Manufacturing (USA) Corp., reported combined sales of 228,991 cars in the United States during the latest period.

This compares with 201,141 units sold in the same period last year. Mazda began producing its domestic cars at its new assembly plant near Detroit late last year.

There were nine selling days this year, compared with eight last year. The daily selling rate of 25,443 cars compares with 25,143 a day for the same period last year - the highest rate for the period in three years.

The annual rate for the industry during the period was 7.5 million cars. surpassing a strong 7.4 million last year.

This is still a little above what we'd expect this year to be at," said industry analyst Thomas O'Grady of Integrated Automotive Resources Inc. in Wayne, Pa. "It was a good sales performance, with the declines for GM and Ford not being very significant."

Like last year, most automakers have been heavily promoting buyer incentives on a wide range of cars and trucks. Most programs are set to expire May 11.

So far in 1988, the firms have sold nearly 2.29 million cars, up nearly 10 percent on a daily selling basis from about 2.06 million units sold in the comparable 1987 period.

Light truck sales for the April 11-20 period rose to 13,814 per day, compared with 13,387 a day to the year ago period. Sales of GM's domestically made cars declined

4.4 percent on a daily selling basis from healthy year-ago levels, while its truck sales rose 1.5 percent. Ford posted a 2.6 percent decline in car sales and an 8 percent slide in light truck sales.

Chrysler, which acquired American Motors Corp. last year, reported a 21.3 percent surge in car sales. Its truck sales, including Jeep, rose 25.3 percent from a year ago.

Chrysler announced its strong sales have prompted it to review its production plans and possibly raise output. GM and Ford announced production increases earlier this year.

'Chrysler started off the year slower than w expected." O'Grady said. "Now they seem t have an underlying strength in most segments of the market."

Chrysler's share during the latest perio jumped to 14.8 percent among domesti carmakers, compared with 12.3 percent a yea ago. GM's share slumped to 49.1 percent vs. 5 percent last year, while Ford's declined to 28. percent from 29.8 percent last year.

Among the smaller companies reporting said of U.S.-built cars, Honda posted a 47.1 percert rise in sales of its U.S.-made cars, while Volkswagen showed a 4.8 percent gain.

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Teen pleads for abortion rights

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - A Senate committee has voted to require that teenagers have parental consent to get an abortion, despite pleas from a Tampa high school student who said it would force desperate teens to seek back-alley abortions.

"If these people are not going to have legal abortions, they are going to have illegal abortions, and that will probably increase the teenage autoide rate," said Janine Hargrett. 17, a senior at Plant High School.

"They'll go to an illegal abortion clinic, the procedure will not be done right and they will hemorrhage and die," Hargrett said.

The Judiciary-Civil Committee voted 4-3 to pass the bill (SB 266) sponsored by Scn. Marlene Woodson, R-Bradenton. The bill will next be debated on the floor of the Senate. where it was expected to pass. Supporters were less certain of House passage.

The bill restricts abortion rights for minors unless at least one of their parents approve. A judge could declare a minor sufficiently mature to make the decision for herself. but the bill makes no provisions for her court costs.

Woodson said her bill disposal plans. Those was intended only to ensure parental involvement in a serious medical procedure. county's solid waste output by 15 percent thereby strengthening the institution of the within three years, by 25 percent within five family. years and 35 percent Woodson doubted

the measure would have much effect on the number of abortions performed. But representatives of anti-abortion groups said they believed it would discourage teenagers from seeking abortions. In other legislative

action Monday: -The House Finance and Tax Committee voted to assess an annual fee on employers to help clean up Florida's growing solid waste disposal problem.The fee would range from a \$25 charge to small businesses with three or fewer employees up to a maximum \$5,000 charge for employers with 1.000 or more workers.

The solid waste disposal bill (HB 1487) would also assess a \$1.50 tipping charge for each ton of solid waste dumped at a landfill. Overall, the bill would raise about \$55 million.

The bill would set up a state solid waste disposal program. and would require each county to write and implement solid waste

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plans, due by March 1, The bill provides an exemption for buses. 1990, must be designed to reduce a taxis and limousines.

> Drivers found guilty of the non-criminal traffic infraction would be fined \$52 and lose three points on their licenses. Passengers would face fines of \$32.

-The Senate Transportation Committee voted 5-1 to require automobile emissions inspections in six urban counties where air quality violates federal health standards.

The federal government could withhold transportation funds from Florida because of poor air quality linked to auto emissions in Dade, Broward, Palm Beach, Duval, Pinelian and Hillsborough counties.

The bill (SB 1056) envisions creation of a network of privately owned inspection stations that do nothing but check emissions. Motorists whose cars fail inspection would have to take the vehicles elsewhere for repairs, but the reinspection would be free.

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Hahn: PTL should survive

CHARLOTTE. N.C. (UPI) - Jessica Hahn. whose dalliance with **PTL founder Jim** Bakker led to his downfall, said the ministry should survive, even if it means bringing Bakker back.

"I almost wish Jim and Tammy would go back." said Hahn in an interview with the **Charlotte Observer** published Tuesday. "I'd hate to see that place lost ... I've always said from day one that God did call this man."

Bakker, who resigned March 19, 1987. after admitting to a

tRS \$55 million or more in back taxes.

"I'm a little nervous saying this: But if Jim came back, I believe he wouldn't mess up." Hahn said. "People would be behind him. watching him. I don't

know. I just hate to see that place gone." PTL sucd Hahn last week, seeking \$160,000 remaining in a trust account set up by PTL officials to keep Hahn silent about the affair. PTL claims Hahn's Playboy interview last summer

violated the terms of

watches the daily telecast of "The PTL Club. volunteered to appear on the show to help fund-raising.

> think I'm so anti-PTL. I'm completely opposite," said Hahn. "I don't want this dream to die. It's not Jim Bakker's dream. God gave him the dream ... I'd hate to see it die because one man felt he was bigger than God. I would encourage people: They better get a grip on what's really happening before it's too late and it's turned

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one-time fling with Hahn, has recently stepped up efforts to return to the ministry he founded 10 years ago after the internal **Revenue Service last** week revoked the ministry's tax exempt status.

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the agreement. center." Hahn has been at the **Playboy Mansion since** her much-celebrated interview and photo authorized the layout in November ministry to sell off its 1987, in which she possessions, which inclaimed she was a virgin and was forced ping mall, a water park and thousands of acres to have sex with of land in Fort Mill, **Bakker** and fellow evangelist John Wesley S.C., to pay off credi-Fletcher in a motel

room in Clearwater.

tors. Informed of Hahn's offer to appear on the daily telecast, PTL spokesman David West chose his words carefully.

Regional Impact and rezoning scheduled to be held on May 4. "We would certainly 1986 in the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Room W120, Sanwelcome any sincere and genuine effort to help," West said. "But ford. Florida unintentionally referred to an "amendment" as part of the request. No amendment to the County at the present we think that having Jessica Comprehensive Plan is being considered as part of this reappear on the program might not be as helpful quest. All other matters advertised to be determined at the May ath, 1988 public heating as she would want it to shall be heard. Any guestions concerning this item should be addressed to the County Office of Planning, 1101 East First be." PTL leaders have also ignored Bakker's offer to help raise Street, Room N341, or by money, even though he telephoning (407) 321-1130. extension 371. says he has been trying Publish: April 26, 1988 DED 208 to meet with them for at least three months.

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DEAR READER: With all due respect to your mother, I side with your doctors. Patients with diseased or deformed heart valves do run a higher risk of endocarditis (heart infection) when bacteria spill into the bloodstream during extensive dental work. These patients require anithiotic coverage before and during dental manipulation. However, if your orthodontist is careful in applying the braces - and works closely with your cardiologist - you should have no trouble. Although I can well understand your mother's concern, your situation has changed since you were a child. In addition, doctors and dentists

today are more aware of the risks of endocarditis; hence, they're more careful. DEAR DR. GOTT: I was an M.P. in Nagasaki, Japan, in

September 1945 and have had lots of sickness since. The Veterana Administration gives me the cold shoulder. What are my

DEAR READER: First, see your doctor to establish the cause (or causes) of your sickness. You need a diagnosis. Later, if treatment is required. the doctor can refer you to a VA hospital for further care.

From the tone of your question. I conclude that you are worried about having been exposed to excessive radiation following the Nagasaki atom bomb blast. Through appropriate testing, a doctor should be able to identify any long-term radiation damage. In my opinion, enough time has elapsed since your exposure to make radiation an unlikely cause of your various illnesses. However, as a veteran, you are

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

An extremely careless declarer might figure out a way to lose one diamond, two spades and a trump trick in today's deal. That would be one away in four hearts, quite a pathetic result. Fortunately for North declarer

entitled to VA hospital care. whether or not your illnesses are

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Dr. Gott's new Health Report on ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE discusses symptoms, manage-ment and new studies of this tragic and irreversible disease. For your copy, send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box

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dummy's spades) and then SORTH ruffed his little club with the four OK 10 9 7 of hearts. When another WA42 diamond was played. East shed • J 10 9 8 7 4 a spade, and declarer rulled in his hand with the eight of hearts. EAST WEST A low spade was now ruffed with ***** * * * * ● J 6 3 ♥ J 10 7 3 dummy's ace. When still another diamond was played

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FRANK AND ERNEST



NOW'S MY CHANCE PARDON ME. FRIEND, WHICH TO ESCAPE!

WAY TO PARIS, FRANCEP

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SQUEAKER, THE

LUCKY FAME.

by Jim Davis

Careful Charlie. When the contract is safe. Charlie is a great believer in going after all the tricks that aren't nailed down.

South was none other than

At trick two. West switched to a trump, hoping that South had club losers that he needed to rull. Charlie played low, capturing East's 10 with his queen. He then played a spade. West ducked and dummy's king wonthe trick. Declarer ruffed a diamond, played A-K-Q of clubs fon which he threw all of

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What The Day Will Bring... By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY APRIL 27, 1988

Financial trends look favorable for the year ahead, and your financial position is likely to be strengthened. However, there are also indications that you may be wasteful.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Subdue extravagant impulses that encourage you to fritter away funds foolishly. What you waste now, you could need later. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be on your best behavior today where social graces are concerned. If you behave in a tactless fashion, it will detract from your image.

PEANUTS:

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You are a bit vulnerable today. because you may be wearing your heart on your sleeve. This could cause you to be needlessly wounded by someone you love.

East had to ruff in front of

declarer. South made his nine of

hearts and his king, and the defenders were left to vie for

South's queen of spades with

West's spade ace and East's

Although the contract cannot

really be defeated, the defenders

might take another trick if West

avoids playing a trump, since

declarer will be hard put to place.

East with four trumps without

the assistance of a trump lead

trump jack.

from West.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your financial picture looks rather promising at this time. However, it's best not to make expenditures today hoping to cover them with money you've yet to receive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is not a day to coast if important goals are at stake. A failure to ride hard on your objectives could lead to your downfall.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Usually when assessing critical situations, you do it in a logical fashion. However, today you may be given to impractical rationalizations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There is a chance a misunderstanding may arise today between you and a close friend over something material. Don't let anything of this sort affect your relationship. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 Dec. TERPRISE ASSN.

21) Today you may make a decision in order to do that which is most convenient rather than that which is most constructive. To be safe, reverse the order.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't delegate assignments of an artistic nature to anyone about whose talents you are dubious. The results could turn out to be less than desirable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There is a possibility you might step out of character today and be unduly possessive of someone you love. It could put a chill on your association.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't make any promises to your mate today unless you fully intend to comply. He or she will be very disappointed if you're insincere.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Sincerity is essential when dealing with associates today. If others feel you are trying to manipulate them through flattery, the results won't meet your expectations. (C)1988, NEWSPAPER EN-

by Charles M. Schulz



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