Boy Chased From Girl's Window Shot In Eye

Herald Staff Writer A 16-year-old Apopka boy who was reportedly chased away at gunpoint from the bedroom window of a 14-year-old female acquaintance was shot in the eye when he returned and struggled with the armed homeowner.

The shooting occurred about 2 a.m. today at 2831 Bermuda Ave., Apopka, according to Seminole County sheriff's Capt. Jay Leman, The

gunshot victim, George Brana, 1043 Ranchwood Circle, was in stable condition in the intensive care unit at Florida Hospital-Orlando today, having lost his right eye.

John David Daniels, 43, of 2831 Bermuda Ave. called sheriff's deputies to his home at about 2:40 a.m. and told them he shot Brana during a struggle after he chased him away from the window of a bedroom occupied by his fiancee's daughter, Daniell D. Chowanski.

Daniels said he was awakened about 1:50 a.m. by his flancee, Marie D. Chowanski, 41, who told him she heard a noise outside their home. Daniels armed himself with a 32-caliber pistol and went outside to investigate, a sheriff's

Daniels said he could find nothing amiss and got in his vehicle parked in the driveway. Within about 30 minutes a car pulled up near his home and one of its two occupants got out, the report

The intruder went to a bedroom window at the northeast corner of the house and Daniels said when the prowler tried to open the window he yelled for him to halt and fired a warning shot Into the air.

The boy ran and as Daniels chased him through a neighbor's yard Daniels stopped at the intruder's car and ordered the youth inside See SHOOTING, page 8A

Friends Of Wekiva Heard

No Moratorium On Building Along River

> By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

A tri-county committee to play watchdog on development along the Weklva River will be recommended by Seminole County Commission Chairman Bob Sturm, but there will be no moratorium on development along Semtnole County's portion of the basin.

Sturm's promise came after The Friends of the Wekiva River made a pitch to county commissioners Monday in their continuing battle to save the river basin from the by-products of development - pollution, over-use of the limited water supply in the aquifer and encroachment on the wetlands.

Sturm, after listening with his commission colleagues to the environmental group for more than an hour, said he will urge the committee be named to monitor development and its results in the basin which is within the boundaries of Seminole, Orange and Osceola counties.

But having won that skirmish, the group was defeated in it's effort to secure a development moratorium along Seminole County's portion of the basin until the cumulative effects of continue to drop before permadevelopment there have been nent damage occurs. assessed.

the organization, said the county committee by getting on the needs to determine how much at what point it is too much and support of such a committee. degradation of the environment



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Pat Harden, president-elect of the Friends of the Wekiva, right, tells county commissioners about danger of over-development

along the Wekiva basin. With her are Friends members, from left, Phyllis Saarinen, Russ Fisher, and Fred Harden.

aquifer, which provides the county's and adjacent countles' water supply, is dropping and the county should be trying to find out how much if can

Sturm is to take the first step Pat Harden, president-elect of toward naming a watchdog record at today's official county

tle envisions a committee

She said the level of the three county commissions plus ing information on the representatives of state agencies including the Departments of Community Affairs. Environmental Regulation and Natural Resources and the St. Johns River Water Management Dia-

Meanwhile, Russ Fisher, president of the Friends, said gaps and loopholes in differing develpment regulations in the development is acceptable and commission meeting Seminole's three-counties area should be plugged.

And Mrs. Harden said such a composed of appointees of the committee should gather exist-

environment from various federal and state agencies to determine what has happened to water levels and the degree of salt water intrusion into the water supplies.

"From past experience we know that the cost of restoring waterways after pollution is neighborhood from people

Phyllis Saarinen, another member of the organization, said developers who are creating See WEKIVA, page 2A

Ramps

Skateboarders, Irate Neighbors Pack City Hall

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

A workshop on skateboard ramps has been scheduled by the Longwood City Commission for April 23 at 7 p.m. in Longwood City Hall and action on an amendment to the city's zoning code designed to control the structures delayed until May

City hall was crowded Monday night as supporters and opponents of the ramps turned out to voice their opinions and present petitions in a session that rantwo hours.

In other action, City Clerk Don Terry, was sworn in as city administrator and was to take over his new duties today. Planning and zoning clerk Gert Zambri replaces him as city clerk. As expected the commission voted unanimously to hire. Terry at an annual salary of \$35,000, Zambri at \$22,000.

Neighbors of the skateboard ramp owners complained of the noise from loud radios and skateboarders and use of obscenties, large structures that took away their privacy by allowing skateboarders to peer over fences, traffic in the

astronomical ... prohibitive," she scoming to use the ramp, lowered property values because of the 'eyesore" next door, and youngsters trampling their lawns and tossing debris on

> Skatehoarders and their parents asked that they be allowed to keep their ramps. They told of their investment of money and time in the ramps and how well they enforced rules. for their use. They complained that there was no place for the kids to use their skateboards and stressed that it is healthy exercise and good clean fun.

Mayor Harvey Smertlson reminded the audience all skateboard ramps are in violation of the city's zoning ordinance

Jim Craft, who helped his son design and build a \$2,500 skateboard ramp on his property, suggested stringent specifications as spelled out in a book he presented the commission be set up for construction of skateboards for safety and cutting down on the noise

Jim Craft points out skateboard safety equipment on his son, Zack, to Longwood City Commission.

plaints by residents. He also proposed criteria in which hours for their use be controlled in which parents would be responsible for seeing that their children and their friends abide by the various rules.

He said owners of existing ramps should bring them up to the meet the criteria or have to take them down.

Craft even displayed his 17-year-old son, Zack, wearing his skateboard helmet, knee and elbow pads and gloves to show the type of safety equipment in which the youngsters invest \$200-\$300.

Commissioner Larry Goldberg told Craft. "I think I've looked at every skateboard ramp in the county and the only one constructed by this book is your's. The rest are a disgrace and as flinisy as can be - someone is

going to be killed." Although Craft's ramp was praised for its construction and the way it is regulated to keep down the noise level. A neighbor said she has complained to the police about the noise on more than one occasion over the past two months. Pat Bigelow of 1324

See RAMPS, page 8A

Harriett Police Chief Post All But Assured

Herald Staff Writer

Unless some outstanding applicant for Sanford police chief surfaces, recently appointed acting police chief Steve Harriett is all but assured he'll be named to the post permanently.

And if by some chance that outstanding applicant does surface and Harriett is not selected permanent chief - not a likely occurrance, according to city administrators and commissioners - he wouldn't lose his assistant city manager status, even though city hall is currently recruiting in house to

The search for a new Sanford assistant city manager began today as the Civil Service Board started advertising for applicants from among the city's employees. As of this morning, only Harriett had applied for the permanent police chief position, and assistant city manager after the board no applications had been received for assistant city manager.

A replacement is needed in the assistant city manager spot to replace Harriett who becomes acting police chief May 1, the day after Police Chief Ben Butler retires, although Harriett will report for duty at the police department April 15 to work with Butler until he leaves.

The board will advertise for the applicants among city employees for five days for both jobs. If the board doesn't receive at least three applicants for police chief by then, it will advertise for applicants locally, statewide and nationally. The city commission, however, makes the final decision on who gets the job, while the civil service. board only establishes eligibility. The city manager will make the final selection of an

submits a list of applicants. At this point, City Manager Warren "Pete" Knowles said he has no one in mind for the post-

Qualifications needed for assistant city manager are a bachelor's degree in public administration, business administration or a related field, according to city personnel director Fran Diedrich. The applicant also needs to have graduate work in public administration or a related field, along with some "practical experience" in municipal government. The job pays \$26,661 to \$38,779 a year.

City Manager-designate Frank Falson said after the search for applicants for the assistant city manager's position ends, the list will be referred to him for his inspection.

See HARRIETT, page 8A

County Post To DeLand Man on 3-2 Vote

By a narrow 3-2 margin. Seminole County commissioners this morning approved the appointment of Richard C. George of DeLand as deputy county administrator.

Commissioners Barbara Christensen and Sandra Glenn voted against County Adminiatrator Ken Hooper's appointment of the 31-year old to the newly created office because they would have preferred to see 20-year veteran county employee Eleanor Anderson in the job.

"Since Eleanor has been acting assistant county administrator for the past seven thought she should have gotten



months and proved herself, I

the job," Mrs. Christensen said I have nothing against Mr. George, I have never met him."

Mrs. Glenn said she has not met George either, "But I would rather have seen Eleanor or Ann Neiswender as the deputy. I know them and how they work," she said. Mrs. Neiswender, the school board's director of personnel services. withdrew as a candidate before George's appointment was decided by Neiswender.

In a light tone, Mrs. Glenn said the appointment was "sexist" with the three men voting for the male appointee and the See DEPUTY, page SA

\$9,383 Grant Sought For Fluoridation

By Roger Simmons Herald Staff Writer

Lake Mary, will ask the state Department of Health and Rehabilative Services this week for a \$9,383 grant to buy equipment and supplies to add flouride to the city's under-construction water system

City residents have had fluoridated water because the city is supplied by Sanford, but that will end in December with completion of Lake Mary's facility.

Lake Mary City Manager Kathy Rice said the grant is basically for the equipment, testing and everything that it would take to put fluoride in the system. She said the bulk of the money will go towards

the purchase of equipment which will be installed in the city's \$1.4 million water treatment facility. The grant will also allow the city to buy a two-year supply of fluoride, estimated to cost

\$183 a year. Mrs. Rice said she is not sure how long it will take the grant request to be approved or denied, however it "shouldn't take long.

Mrs. Rice said the city is seeking the grant because the \$1.4 million loan Lake Mary received from the Farmers Home Administration to build the water treatment facility does not cover the addition of a fluoridation system.

"We didn't include it because we knew this grant was available." she said.

The only cost the city would have to pay for the program after the grant runs out is the estimated \$183 a year for fluoride. Mrs. Rice said.

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Soviet Oxfords

LONDON (UPI) - Special editions of the Oxford English Dictionary released in the Soviet Union have been changed to reflect Communist Party interpretations of key political words, the book's publisher said.

In the Soviet edition of the Oxford Student's Dictionary of Current English, for example, "socialism" is defined as "a social and economic system which is replacing

The Soviet edition of the Oxford Advanced Learner's Dictionary of Current English defined "capitalism" as the system "replacing feudalism and preceding commu-

Japanese Government Moves To Open Markets

TOKYO (UPI) - The Japanese United States government, under U.S. presoure to reduce a \$37 billion trade deficit, proposed a program today to open the nation's markets to foreign trade and the prime minister pleaded with shoppers to buy foreign goods.

But U.S. officials called the package a "big yawn" that contained no new proposals and would do little to help reduce Japan's trade surplus with the

Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, in an unusual public appeal to the nation, urged the Japanese people to buy more imported products to help relieve mounting trade frictions between Japan and its trading partners

"I ask all of you to be on the lookout for fureign products doesn't reduce its massive Amer-

or department store," he said.

This is a life and death affair (that could lead to) a terrible depression," Nakasone said in reference to protectionist measures pending in Washing-

"We won't be able to sell our cars, our videos or our machines in the United States if Japan when you visit the supermarket ican trade surplus," he said.

NATION

IN BRIEF

Am; Carter, Now 17, Arrested At Anti-Apartheid Protest

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Saying she was "proud to be my father's daughter," Amy Carter marched to the front door of the South African embassy in an anti-upartheid demonstration and was arrested while singing "We Shall Overcome.

"I called home and asked my father if I could do this, and they said it was OK, so I have him to thank for this," Amy, 17, said before her arrest Monday.

Amy, wearing a baggy, grey sweatshirt and khaki jeans. said she first learned about apartheid in the District of Columbia public school system, where she was educated early in her father's tenure in the White House.

"When I was in the sixth grade our Model U.N. project was apartheid," Amy, now a student at Atlanta's Woodward Academy, recalled. "This is such a fundamental wrong being committed. This is the first hurdle to overcome in fighting it."

Von Bulow Jury Pool Down To 86

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - A judge asked a courtroom full of potential jurors how many had heard about the celebrated high-society attempted murder case of New York financier Claus von Bulow. Almost all raised their

The judge tried again.

"Who hasn't heard?" Five hands went up.

The potential jury pool of about 300 people was whittled down to 86 by the time the judge called it a day at 4 p.m. Monday. At least 29 were excused for hardship reasons.

Jury selection resumed today. The job of picking a 16-member jury is expected to take up to two weeks.

The jury will decide over the next two to three months whether von Bulow tried to kill his multimillionaire wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, by injecting her with insultnat their 20-room mansion, Clarendon Court, in December 1979 and again in December 1980.

Loyal Dog Brings \$1,000

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A retired used car salesman broke into a sweat as the bidding soared, but when he wrote out a check for \$1,000 for a stray German shepherd whose loyalty to an injured pal made news across the nation, he smiled and said, "It's only money."

The stray dog, whose stubborn loyalty to a fatally injured Doberman captured the hearts of animal lovers, was auctioned off Monday after nobody claimed him.

Mark "Lucky" Marlatt, 64, of Los Angeles, wrote his check with a shaking hand after emerging triumphant from 10 minutes of frenzied bidding against a dozen other

Animal control officers found the shepherd March 31 standing guard over an injured female Doberman pinscher. which had been hit by a car and lay dying in the gutter of a

Void: Local Gun Control Laws

House Panel OKs Bill Giving Authority To The State

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - A House sub- He said the measure would protect citizens' committee has approved a measure that would invalidate all local gun control ordinances, but the bill's sponsor says pushing the measure through the Senate will be "a tough row to hoe.

Rep. Ron Johnson, D-Panama City, admitted that a Senate companion to his bill (HB 405), designed to preempt local guncontrol ordinances, would meet resistance in the upper chamber.

Johnson said a similar bill passed the House last year but perished in the Senate.

The House criminal justice subcommittee on law enforcement voted unanimously Monday for the preemption measure and for a bill that would shift responsibility for concealed weapon permits from local sheriffs to the secretary of state.

Johnson said the concealed weapon bill (HB 406) has a good chance to become law.

right to bear arms, help reduce the crime rate and impose uniform statewide standards for gun control.

He said after the vote that statistics show lower crime rates in cities and counties that give their citizens broad freedom to own and carry weapons - even concealed weapons. Johnson said less restrictive laws communicate to criminals an "implied threat" that potential victims are armed.

"All the statistics that are available everywhere tell us clearly that crime rates go down where there is an implied threat." Johnson said.

The preemption bill would give state government sole authority to regulate the possession, sale, transportation. manufacture and ownership of firearms. It would repeal local regulations currently in force in approximately 63 counties and

cities, except those relating to concealed weapons permits - a chore that would be left to HB 406.

Under Johnson's concealed weapon proposal, persons who want to carry a hidden gun would apply to the secretary of state and pay a \$100 fee. The secretary would then pass along the applicants' fingerprints to the Florida Department of Law En-

forcement and the FBI. Both agencies would check applicants' backgrounds for violent felonies.

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk opposed the concealed weapons bill, pointing out that the bill does not require applicants to show a compelling reason for carrying a

"We like to feel that If we see someone with something on their hip, we would like that someone to be in law enforcement."



Cycling Cop

Seminale County sheriff's Sgt. Jerry Riggins talks with Todd Walsh, 12, middle, and Joe Cannizzaro, 13, during his first day on bicycle patrol in the Wekiva area near Longwood. The bike patrol is a two week experiment that began Monday.

FHP Connects Motorist With Fatality ... Finally

state-level Florida Highway Patrol official, local FHP officials confirmed today that a man they arrested Sunday for DUI manslaughter near Midway was the same man they say is responsible for the death of a pedestrian near that town east of Sanford.

Although the accident and arrest occurred about the same time in the same area and lavolved the same troopers. there was no indication until today that the events were related

Local FHP officials were unavailable to confirm the connection Monday and the arresting trooper was said to be unavailable for two days. Seminole County jail officials could not confirm the incidents were related, though they were holding a suspect

Trooper J.L. Smith, who made the DUI arrest, clarified the incidents after being contacted early today by Capt. Charles Hall, information officer for the FHP in Tallahassee. Hall was contacted this morning by the Evening Herald about the situa-

Smith said the man he ar- on time;

Following the Intervention of a rested Sunday was charged with the death of the pedestrian. He said he did not turn the report in because he wanted his arrest report to coincide with the homicide investigator's report.

Arrested was Burl Mitchell Owens, 29, a mechanic from Orlando. He was charged with DUI manslaughter and was released from the county jail after posting a \$1,500 bond. The bond was set at a first appearance hearing Monday at the jail.

Shortly before Owens was arrested. Albert Sanders Jr., 58, of Sanford, was struck by a vehicle about 7:45 p.m. as he crossed state Road 46 east of Sanford. According to an FHP press release, the man was struck by a westbound vehicle in the westbound lane of the road. The release said there was no description of the vehicle.

Sanders died at 8:42 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. There was no mention of an arrest or suspect in the press release

Hall said troopers sometimes are not as responsible as they should be in turning reports in -Deane Jordan

IN BRIEF

Businessman Accused Of Plotting To Kill Dissatisfied Customers

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) - An employment firm owner is accused of plotting to kill at least 28 people who paid the company to find jobs for them and then complained about the amount of time it was taking for them to begin work.

The owner of Trans World Careers Inc., Howard Wayne Crawford, 43, of Jacksonville, planned to kill at least 28 of the people, those who complained the most, E. McRae. Mathia, an assistant state attorney in Jacksonville, said

Trans World, based in Jacksonville, victimized between 500 and 800 people in Missouri, Tennessee, Louisiana and Illinois, Mathia said

"They had paid an average of \$700 each for overseas employment," he said. "From what we can confirm at this point, the company took in approximately \$300,000 over a period of 18 to 24 months."

But clients began to complain. Mathis said Crawford paid \$1,100 to get a hit man to pretend to be a representative of a fictitious company in Bangkok. Thailand, and meet with the people. The man was to congregate them and then cause an explosion that would kill them all. Mathis said.

...Wekiva

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problems in the basin should pay for providing the solution.

Meanwhile, Polly Miller of the Seminole County League of Women Voters, which has joined the Friends of the Wektva in its concerns about overdevelopment, said the county's practice of permitting one unit of housing per acre on agriculturally-zoned land by approving development plans without a change in zoning is misleading.

She said any change in actual use of land should require a zoning change

Commissioner Bill Kirchholl said however low attempt at changing the rules to forbid one-acre homesites in agricultural areas could be considered. overly restrictive and could cause all restrictions to fall if taken to court.

And a developer, Sid Roche, who plans to build a subdivision of about 200 homes on 600 acres in the Wekiva Basin, said Seminole County already has strict development guidelines and they are enforced.

Kirchhoff said county development guidelines forbid construction within 200 feet of the river and forbid construction in wetlands. He said the county has been trying to protect the river busin from overbuilding for 13

Sanford Man Facing Life In Murder Trial The first-degree murder trial of

a Sanford man was expected to start today following the selection of a 12-member jury.

On trial is Rodney White. of 1703 W. 14th St., charged in the Aug. 10 shooting death of Henny Jackson, 39, of 95 Seminole Gardens, Sanford. The state is not asking for the death penality. White, therefore, could receive up to a life sentence with no possibility of parole for 25

White and Edmond Jones, 20, of 1294 W. 18th St., Sanford, were arrested Sept. 4 in connection with the shooting after an 18-year-old Sanford woman, Linda Harrison, said she saw the men shoot Jackson. She later told the same story during Jones' first-degree murder trial.

Jones was acquitted in

At that trial witnesses said Jones was in Winter Haven visiting relatives when the murder occurred. The state's case was also plagued by the changing testimony of Ms. Harrison who was romantically involved with Jones.

Jackson, who had severed time for killing Jones' uncle, died a slow death from internal bleeding after being shot several times with a small handgun and a small-calther shotgun. A bicyclist found Jackson's body in a diich beside Osceola Road at state Road 46, four inites east of Sanford

RUN DOWN

A 31-year-old Sanford man who reportedy tried to run over a woman and her 3-year-old son has been charged with aggravated assault with a motor vehicle.

A Seminole County sheriff's deputy arrested the man at his home at about noon Sunday after he reportedly tried to run down the pair near Lake Dot.

The woman, Jackqueline Sue Purvis, said the man slapped her two or three times after he followed her into a house after trying to run over her, a sheriff's report said. No reason for the assault was given in the report.

Kenneth Dean Eden, 31, of 200 Bamboo Drive, Sanford, has been charged in the case and was released on \$5,000 bond.

ARM SLABHED

Sanford police charged a 62-year-old Sanford man with aggravated battery about 25 minutes after he allegedly slashed another man on the right forearm with a knife.

Jack Paul Wallson, of 1611 W. 14th St., reported to police that he was slashed, but no reason

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for the attack was given in a

police report. LeRoy Fulton of 2224 W. 18th St. was arrested on 12th Street. Sanford. He was being held in

lieu of \$8,000 bond. TWO SHOT

Two men reported to Altamonte Spring police that they were shot by an Altamonte Springs man after they went with several other men to the suspect's home to ask him why he had hit a man with a baseball

The wounded men were treated and released from Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs after they reported the shootings early Sunday, a police report said.

Police went to the suspect's home and were told by witnesses that the suspect allegedly fired shots at the wounded men, the report said.

Michael A. Senkovic, 22. of 524 Orange Drive #32, was charged with aggravated battery at 12:44 a.m. Sunday. He was released on \$5,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court April 22.

DRUGS & GUN

One of three men nabbed after an Altamonte Springs police traffic stop has been arrested on a weapons charge. His companions, including the driver who was charged with careless driving and driving without a license, face drug charges,

The three were arrested at about 4:50 p.m. Saturday on Mattland Avenue, Altamonte Springs, after a policeman spotted their speeding car cutting off other traffic, a police report said.

When the vehicle was stopped the officer reported finding a foil packet of white powder and a paper containing marijuana in the car. Marvin D. Monroe, 21, of traffic charges.

was charged with possession of and was released on \$500 bond.

George Kitchens, 22, of Eustis.

The other passenger, Trod Okeka Buggs, 22, of Eustis, was charged with possession of a convicted felon after police re- under the influence:

automatic pistol in his Orlando, was arrested at 2:16

bond. They are scheduled to vehicles and weaving. appear in court April 22.

TRAFFIC STOP DRUGS

After making a driver's license check stop of a car on Westmont Avenue, Altamonte Springs, at 5 p.in. Sunday, Altamonte Springs police charged the driver of the vehicle with possession of less than 20 grams of martjuana and

drug paraphernalia. Police reported spotting a hand-rolled pot eigarette, a clipused to hold a cigarette, cigarette rolling papers and a plastic bag of pot in the car.

James Peter Kalogerakus, 25, of 420 E. George St., Maitland. has been charged in the case and was released on \$500 bond. He is scheduled to appear in court April 18.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Several thousand dollars worth of items including \$4,000 in tools and a pair of \$3,000 diamond earrings were stolen from the home of Robert B. Diment. 49, of 111 Graham Road, Fern Park, on Sunday, a sheriff's report said.

An \$800 diamond ring is missing from the home of Eva J. Biant, 36, of 772 Bains Drive, Altamonte Springs. A sheriff's report said the ring was stolen on Friday.

A \$1,200 lawn mower was stolen from the carport of Philipi R. Krogel Jr., of 6411 Lineal Reach Drive, Apopka, between March 25 and Saturday, deputies reported.

A golf bag and clubs with a combined value of \$725 were stolen from the van of William Trimble, 49, of 307 Sweetwater Blvd. S., Longwood, on Friday or Saturday, a sheriff's report said.

Ken Strinek, 40, of Freehold, N.J., reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that a \$10,250 Buick he rented from Eustis, was arrested for Avis Car Rentals of Orlando was possession of cocaine and on the stolen while parked at 114 Lea Ave., Lungwood. A sheriff's report said the keys were in the 1985 vehicle and a \$250 pair of less than 20 grams of marijuana cowboy boots were stolen along with the car.

DUI ARRESTS

The following persons have concealed weapon and been arrested in Seminole possession of a firearm by a County on a charge of driving

portedly found a .25-caliber -Todd Peter Cassella, 21, of a.m. Monday on state Road 436. Buggs was released on \$4,000. Altamonte Springs, after his car-

> -John Michael Clements, 29, of 3202 S. Orlando Drive #1107. Sunford, at 2:36 a.m. Monday after his speeding car failed to maintain a single lane on U.S.

was seen taligating

Highway 17-92 -Russell Edwin Scott, 44, of Orlando, at 8:24 p.m. Sunday on Sheoah Boulevard, Winter Springs, after his car was clocked traveling 10 mph in a 45 niph zone on state Road 434. Winter Springs.

-Kevin Mitchell Gullifor, 24, of 902-G Lake Destiny Road, Altamonte Springs, after his speeding car entered the parking lot of the apartment complex where he lives and almost hit an Altamonte Springs police car. He was arrested at his home and also charged with battery to a police officer and resisting arrest with violence after he reportedly was uncooperative with police and hit an officer on the arm when he was being handcuffed. a police report said. He was being held in lieu of \$5,000

– Kevin Ray Dempton, 28, of 205 Flamingo Drive, Sanford, at 2:02 a.m. Sunday on state Road 434, Longwood, after he was seen driving carelessly through several parking lots, a police report said. He was also charged with careless driving.

-Penne Leslie Waltz, 20, of 1133 Queen Elaine Drive. Casselberry, at 2/27 a.m. Surday after her car was clocked traveling 80 mph on U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood. She was also charged with speeding and driving with a revoked license.

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County Inmate Gets 1 Year For Jailhouse Tantrum

By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

A Seminole County Jail inmate who acreamed "Let me out!" as he pounded on a window and broke it has been sentenced to a year for smashing the jailhouse window.

Gary Lee Connelly, 26, of 428 Ranch Trail, Casselberry, was sentenced by Seminole Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. who also ordered Connelly to pay \$590 for the cost of the window and \$200 to the Public Defender's office for defending him on the criminal mischief charge. Connelly pleaded guilty in February to breaking the window on Oct. 22. He received the maximum sentence for the misdemeanor,

According to court records. two corrections officers reported to sheriff's deputies that they heard a loud banging noise coming from a prisoner confinement area and went to investigate. The officers found Connelly standing behind a shattered 4-by-4 foot glass window demanding to be let out. Connelly was being held in the jail at the time on burglary

In that case, Connelly was

charges.

McGregor to 30 months in pris-

Connelly's latest sentence is to run concurrently with the burglary sentence.

In other court action, a Casselberry man arrested Sept. 7 along with two women was senfenced to 60 days in the county jail to be followed by two years of community control for selling or delivering marijuana.

Kenneth Eugene Wing, 21, of 260 Pinetree Drive, was sentenced by Davis to the community control, a form of in-house arrest. Wing had earlier pleaded guilty to the charge. He could have received up to a year in the county jail.

According to court records. police, with the assistance of an on two occasions at 260 Pinetree Drive, Casselberry.

On Aug. 24, agents purchased a bag of marijuana for \$30 from a woman at the residence while another woman looked on. A week later, Aug. 31, the agents purchased a bag of marijuana for \$40 from a man at the residence,

according to the report. On Sept. 7 agents armed with

sentenced in December by a search warrant returned to the Circuit Judge Robert B. house and found a small quantity of marijuana and made three

> Tamara Jo Goodson, 19, of the same address, was sentenced Dec. 12 to 3 years probation on a charge of sale and possession of marijuana.

A charge of sale of marijuana was not prosecuted against Suzanne Marie Mederios, 22, of 1015 Quinwood Lane, Maitland According to court records, there was insufficient evidence against Ms. Mederios to obtain a convic-

In other court action: A Sanford bicyclist arrested shortly after an armed robbery at a Sanford gas station has pleaded guilty to the robbery.

Daryn Antonio Jackson, 23, of 712 Palmetto Ave., entered the informant, purchased marijuana plea before Appellate Judge James Dauksch Jr. who was sitting in for vacationing Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. No. sentencing date was set.

According to court records, a

station, 1208, S. Park Ave., at about 12:59 a.m. on Jan. 9. He pointed a 22-caliber revolver at two clerks, said it was a hold-up and demanded they fill a paper bag with cash.

After getting about \$200, the man fled. Within minutes Sanford officer Dennis Witmire spotted a man fitting the suspect's description and, with help from three other officers arrested, the man.

The cash was recovered. Jackson could receive a life

-An Altamonte Springs man charged with a burglary at 520 Lynchfield Ave., Altamotne Springs, has pleaded guilty to burglary to a dwelling.

David Eugene Armstrong, of 1043 Clemson Drive, could receive up to a year in the county jail. He entered the plea before Dauksch. No sentencing date

According to court records, witnesses linked Armstrong to items taken from the heist, including a video cassette recorder.

When Armstrong was nabbed Jan. 23 by deputies in a vacant house on state Road 436 at Francis Street, Altamonte Springs, he had in his possession a video disc taken in the burglary, according to a sheriff's report

-An 18-year-old Sanford man has pleaded guilty to the sale or delivery of cocaine. He was arrested after an officer watched him make a deal for the drug. according to court records.

Orion Levelle Waldo, of 23 William Clark Court, could re-

ceive up to a year in the county jail when sentenced by McGregor May 3.

According to court records; Waldo reportedly sold a \$25 bag of cocaine to an informant as the officer sat in the informant's car and watched. The deal was made at around 8 p.m. Dec. 14. Waldo was arrested about 30 minutes later.

-Anthony Harold Jones, 22, of 779 Trailwood Drive, Altamonte Springs, pleaded guilty before Dauksch to possession of less than 20 grams of marijuanal Jones, arrested in September after police became suspicious of a parked car in a wooded area in Altamonte Springs, could receive up to a year in the county jail. No sentencing date was set.

Lake Mary Joins Clamor For Local Rates On Orlando Calls

By Roger Simmons

Herald Staff Writer A proposal to allow Lake Mary and Sanford phone customers to make calls to Orlando without being charged long-distance rates gained the support of the Lake Mary City Commission, but a Southern Bell spokesman said chances of the proposal becoming a reality are "remote."

Lake Mary comissioners voted 4-O Thursday to support a resolution passed by the Seminole County Commission and the Council of Local Governments of Seminole County that calls on Southern Bell to charge Sanford and Lake Mary residents local rates for phone calls to the Orlando area.

If aproved, Lake Mary and Sanford customers could call Orlando for less, but their overall phone rates would be increased to offset the lost revenue from the long-distance charges.

But Southern Bell Area Manager Larry Strickler likened the proposal to a county western song about a gold mine and a

shaft. Our feeling is there will be a few that get a gold mine" for having local rates to Orlando. but "the people who don't call that much will get the shaft," he

Although the actual figures on how high rates would go is not available, Strickler said the hikes would be substantial. But said the \$1.4 million to \$1.5 million a year charged by the phone compnay for long distance calls to Orlando from North Seminole would have to be paid for by the area's 17,000 residential customers and 2,100 business customers through increased phone rates.

Strickler said the rates would be increased so much under the proposal that "I'm 100 percent sure that there are people in North Seminole who might be priced out of having a telephone."

He cited a similar case in Volusia County where some residents in New Smyrna Beach want local calling rates to Daytona Beach. Strickler said under the proposal residential rates would increase by 35 percent and business rates by 63 percent to offset the lost longdistance revenue.

Before voting to support the proposal, Lake Mary Commissloner Harry Terry said he knew It had "pros and cons."

He said he did not think if would be fair to increase phone rates for all area residents when not everyone calls Orlando numbers on a regular basis.

But, if the proposal was approved, "we might get more industry since the city would be part of the Greater Orlando area." Terry said. He added compaines look at the cost of calling Orlando as one factor when deciding whether to locate in Lake Mary.

Fess was also in support of the resolution. "For industrial development and business development we need (local rates to Orlando) here," he said.

Strickler disagreed. He said if he were a businessman, he would "no be happy" with a 63-percent increase in his phone

Part of the resolution passed by the county commission called for the development of an enhanced 911 emergency calling system in the county. Lake Mary decided to postpone support of

the proposal until more information on the system is obtained.

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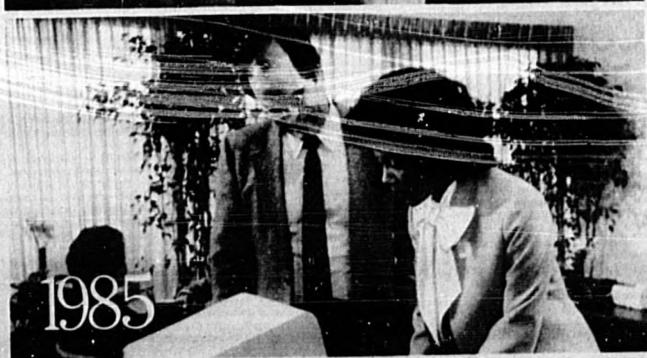
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Student Loans **Need Trimming**

The Reagan administration wants to cut back on student loans and, indeed, there are some horror stories that justify reform.

It is estimated, for instance, that 13,000 students from families with incomes of more than \$100,000 are taking advantage of federally guaranteed, low-interest loans. Some of these wealthy families pick up these funds only for investment purposes.

This isn't where the money should be going. Student loans are for the academically eligible who otherwise could not afford a higher education. They are not for the children of the rich.

The Office of Management and Budget says the government is indiscriminately apraying financial assistance at students, regardless of income, for almost any conceivable type of education.

Virtually anyone, even those without a high school diploma, can feed from the studentloan trough. Federal aid to college and university students amounts to \$13.1 billion a year. The amount of default - money lost by the government because it guarantees these loans - amounted to \$3.4 billion in the last fiscal year.

Abuses by privately owned schools are reported. Many institutions continue to give federal aid to students with failing grades because Uncle Sam is providing tuition. The Reagan administration wants to call a halt. The president, in a recent speech, said: "Government has no right to force the least affluent to subsidize the sons and daughters of the wealthy."

Reagan has proposed slashing \$2.3 billion from the student-aid program. He wants to make several other changes, including:

- Eliminating loans for students from families making more than \$32,500 a year.

- Limiting total federal aid for a student to

The administration's proposed changes have been rejected by the Senate Budget Committee because it considered them too restrictive. The committee may be right, but some judicious trimming obviously is neces-

Taxpayers should not be expected to finance the education of students from families with huge incomes. Congress should give the student-loan program a careful

Pulling A Gun

The Supreme Court's 6-3 decision on when a policeman can shoot and kill a fleeing suspect has angered some Americans who still have faith in the Code of the West and handguns in hip holsters.

Most police authorities, however, are taking the ruling calmly. In fact, it is something some law enforcement officials have advocated for years.

. The International Association of Police Chiefs, for Instance, over four years ago recommended that law enforcement agencies should adopt such a no-shoot policy. Twenty-one states already have similar and even more restrictive regulations.

In the decision, the high court found it unconstitutional for a police officer to fire at an unarmed, fleeing suspect who poses no threat to the officer or the public.

The two Arizonians on the court, Sandra Day O'Connor and Willian Rehnquist, joined Chief Justice Warren Burger in a dissent. But it was a just and reasonable decision. Justice Byron R. White summed it up for the court by stating: "The use of deadly force to prevent the escape of all felony suspects, whatever the circumstances, is constitutionally unreasonable. It is not better that all felony suspects die than that they all escape."

The fact that police are allowed to carry and use weapons that can kill and maim gives them awesome power over others.

It is a heavy responsibility and one that must be regulated. Now, the Supreme Court has provided a good guideline.

BERRY'S WORLD



WILLIAM RUSHER

TV: Contrasts And Liberal Causes

leading liberal columnists recently wrote of his shock upon discovering that 40 percent of the 1.6 million children in New York City live below the official "poverty line." The very fact that he was surprised, he contended, and that most of his readers would be, simply demonstrates our willful blindness to the misery around us.

I'm not so sure about the willful blindness, but it is certainly true (to take one example) that the contrast these days between much of the local news on television, and the commercials interspersed among the news stories, induces a certain vertigo in the viewer.

Routinely, the first item on the local news will be about a fire, caused by a defective heater, that has killed a family of five. Switch to a TV reporter on the spot - the charred ruins of an elderly tenement in a scabrous neighborhood. Attendants are carrying away the corpses mutiled forms on stretchers, or in body bags.

Neighbors, some in tears, tell us in broken English how it happened. Now back to the newsroom - and time out for a commercial. We are being invited to take our winter vacation on some particular island in the Caribbean, where well-oiled young bodies are seen at play. It costs. we are assured, only a few hundred dollars. (And there must be plenty of potential customers for such joys out here in Television Land. because some airline paid many thousands to

put that commercial on the air.) What fascinates me is the mental baggage carried by the liberals who think the contrast described above makes their case for a more intensive redistribution of wealth.

Typically, they have always favored lower immigration barriers or none - assuring us that this was the way to get our Einsteins, and then being genuinely surprised at the low proportion of Einsteins, and the high proportion of criminals, among the Marielitos. They have cheered on the "sexual revolution" - and then have a lot to feel guilty about,

shaken their heads at the quantum increase in illegitimate births, and wept over its social consequences. They have sternly resisted so much as a moment of prayer in the public schools, insisting that "religious instruction," or the barest hint of the existence of a moral order in the universe, should be imparted only at "home": often one of those roach-infested, crime-ridden, single-parent slums that television is forever so lasciviously exploring.

Apparently liberals see no connection whatever between such policies and the consequences they (quite rightly) deplore. Instead, they seek relief from their intolerable but unconscious sense of guilt by blaming "society" or "the affluent" or "the selfish" for America's shortcomings and attempting to enlarge still further the mendicant proportion of the population. Luckily most Americans finally realize just how disastrous the liberal's nostrums are. They

VIEWPOINT

Genocide Definition **Flawed**

By Senetor Steven D. Symms (R-Idaho)

Suppose, for a moment, that representatives of the Free World met with representatives of the Communist nations to arrive at a definition of "genocide," Suppose, further, that the Communist negotiators were so skillful at the negotiating table that the final definition agreed upon would exclude actual atrocities such as those taking place in Cambodia. Afghanistan, and Uganda, and could only realistically be applied to situations in free nations such as Israel, South Africa, and the United

Does this sound ridiculous? Well. it is exactly what happened when the Genocide Treaty was negotiated immediately after the Second World

The key provision of the Genocide Treaty, inserted at the insistence of the Soviet Union, insures that the term "genocide" would not apply to politically motived actions. Hence, Pol Pot whose Khmer Rouge systematically murdered over two militon of his fellow Cambodians. would not be guilty of committing "genocide" under the flawed definition of the Treaty.

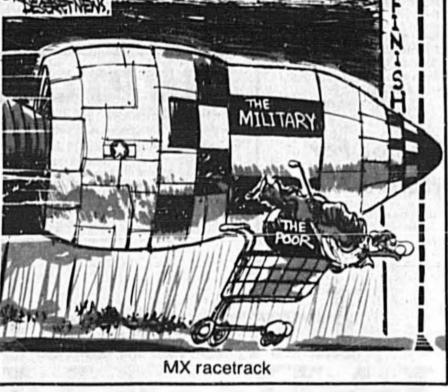
Uganda's Idi Amin, who butchered hundreds of thousands of countrymen, escapes incrimination under the Genocide Treaty, as does Josef Stalin, who was responsible for more murders than Adolph Hitler. In fact, the State Department privately concedes that there would probably not be a single post-war atrocity which would fall within the Treaty's Communist-inspired definition of "genocide."

frontcally, however, the Treaty would apply to racially motivated actions not resulting in a single death or injury.

Likewise, private individual racist acts occurring within the United States would come within the definition of "genocide" even if no harm other than "mental harm" results. Further, the Treaty's definition of "racism" is so broad that it would cover a zealous missionary trying to convert a small African

sect to Christianity. Clearly, the Genocide Treaty exempts every act which most rational people would view as genocide in the latter half of the

iwentieth century. By ratifying the Genocide Treaty without serious amendment, we are, in effect, pardoning the ldi Amins, Pol Pots, Stalins, Mao Tsetungs, and all other world despots who would escape its reach. Such an act would send a powerful message to the nations of the world the message that the United States is willing to endorse a newapeak definition of genocide for domestic political reasons, and in the process, actually condone genocide.



IN TALLAHASSEE

Challenge Fund

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - State Sen. Joe Gersten, banking on Attorney General Jim Smith having one more political change of heart, will file a campaign finance report this week showing a \$101,000 balance in his bid for Smith's seat on the Florida Cabinet.

Smith, who spent much of February publicly considering a race for governor as a Republican, last month announced he would remain a Democrat - but would not run for governor. Smith had previously said he did not want a third term as attorney general, but he said that option had reopened with his dual decisions to quit the governor's race but not the Democratic Party.

Next Thursday, Smith is expected to formalize his re-election candidacy by forming a campaign committee. Geraten became the only announced candidate for attorney general Jan. 28, while Smith was still an active contender for governor.

Smith last month told Sen. Edgar Dunn. D-Daytona Beach, he was running for re-election - thus ended Dunn's plans to run for attorney general himself.

Gersten, a Coral Gables lawyer who has been in the Legislature 11 years, said his campaign strategy had been based on Smith bowing out. He said, however, he would not be scared off by the incumbent's impending re-entry.

"I not convinced he's going to run. He's changed his mind on a number of important matters recently," said Gersten. "It's a long way to July, 1986, [the start of campaign qualifying) and although he might have the present intention to run, something could come up. Even if he does decide to run, he could lose.

Smith told Florida Young Democrats on Feb. 2 their national party had become so liberal he was not sure how long he could remain a member. Two days later, he said he might run for governor as a Republican. That touched off an quick

courtship by the state GOP, including a Feb. 22 consultation with White House political adviser Ed Rollins, before Smith announced he would stick with the Democrats last Gersten said Smith had hurt himself sufficiently among Demo-

crats by criticizing the party. warmly praising President Reagan and publicly contemplating a switch of voter registration. "It won't be helpful. He has to run in a Democratic primary," said

Gersten. "The way to get Democrat-

ic votes is not to flirt with Republicans." In his first quarterly campaign finance report, to be filed in Secretary of State George Firestone's office this week. Gersten lists political contributions of \$106,100. His only expenditure was a \$5,000

retainer to Miami public relations

man Stuart Rose.

All but \$12,950 of Gersten's campaign money came from Dade County. Fellow lawyers - the biggest individual source - accounted for \$17,100 of Gersten's campaign fund, and another \$14,000 came from real estate and construction interests.

Gersten's report identified bankers and securities investment companies as donors of another \$10,500 of his campaign funds.

It could be significant that 62 percent of Gersten's campaign money came in after March 4, the date that Smith reawakened expectations that he would be a candidate for re-election. Gersten sald he assumed south Florida lawyers and business executives knew the powerful incumbent was getting back into the race when they donated to his campaign.

WASHINGTON WORLD

Spending Cuts Hit Home

By Robert Shepard

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Members of Congress have all manner of ideas on where the federal budget should be cut to ease the deficit. But the closer the cuts get to home the less the enthusiasm for economy in government. Nowhere is this more true than with Congress's own **budget**

The House, for example, recently voted a 4.5 percent increase - to \$48 million - for the investigative budgets for its 25 committees. Except for the intelligence and ethics committees, all the committees believed they had to have more money than they did last year.

The committees did not get all the money they asked for, but with the two exceptions none were cut back below last year's level.

The House Armed Services Committee, which got \$1.27 million for investigations last year, thought it should have \$1.85 million this year. The House Administration Committee, which reviewed all the requests, recommended a mere \$1.46 million and that was approved by the House.

The House Agriculture Committee also sought a big increase, but was held to 6 percent.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski. D-III., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, is about the only person on Capitol Hill who believes a tax reform package can get through Congress this year. Nevertheless, he successfully argued for a 22 percent budget increase for his committee to work on the proposal.

The \$48 million for committee investigations is just part of the overall cost of running the House. It does not include money to hire staff, or for foreign travel, printing costs and other expenses.

A few days before it approved the budget increases, the House found itself unable to abolish three "select" committees despite the fact those committees have no legislative authority and their jurisdictions overlap several permanent "standing" committees.

The select committees, which cost about \$1.6 million last year, were established on a "temporary" basis to study the issues of aging, hunger, narcotics abuse and control, and children, youth and families. Those are all areas deserving of study and possibly legislation, but regular permanent committees aiready have jurisdiction in those areas.

But by creating select committees, the House provides additional employment opportunities for staff members, and, of vital concern to members, it creates a few more chairmanships. To be chairman of a congressional committee, no matter how minor, is a goal of just about every member of the House and Senate.

JACK ANDERSON

Congressmen Gulled By Iranian Group

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON - About 200 members of Congress have been suckered into writing letters of endorsement for a terrorist group whose cadres participated in the seizure of the U.S. Embassy and 52 hostages in Iran. In fact, the group advocated putting the hostages on trial as spies, and staged a demonstration protesting their release.

This militant Marxist organization has sent fast-talking frantan exiles. souped, pressed and wearing tailored suits and neatly knotted ties, to visit Capitol Hill. They have persuaded guilible congressmen that they are really "freedoin fighters" against the Ayatollah Khomeint.

It's technically true that these

Marxist revolutionaries, once pro--Khomeini, turned against him after he began a remorseless crackdown on communist elements in Iran. They now call themselves the "People Mojahedin Organization of Iran" - a name that apparently sounds enough like the anti-Soviet Mujahideen guerrillas in Afghanistan to confuse the unwary.

We unmasked the Iranian Mojahedin terrorists last August and told how they had hoodwinked several members of Congress into writing letters of support. We even gave the names of four U.S. efficers the Mojahedin had bragged of assassinating in Iran.

Some of the gulled congressmen quickly repudiated the Mojahedin. but the Iranian Marxists merely redoubled their lobbying efforts on has privately warned members of Congress that they are being courted by militants who are devout Marxists, stridently anti-American and violent.

The department's warning is contained in a one-page summary of an intelligence report on the Iranian exite group. Our associate Lucette Lagnado has obtained the report, which says the group was formed to combat "U.S. imperialism" and "criminal Zionism." These are regarded by the Mojahedin as "the principal forces which have corrupted fran and oppressed the world."

According to the document. members of the group "have advocated the use of violence since their inception" and have ficers. He blandly dismissed the participated in "bombings, accusations.

the Hill. Now the State Department assassinations of Iranians, attacks on Israeli offices in Tehran and bank robberies." The Mojahedin apparently were

among the student militants who seized the U.S. Embassy in 1979, The Mojahedin took a measure of credit for the prolonged holding of American diplomats as hostages.' notes the State Department report. 'advocated putting them on trial as spies and staged a large demonstration in Tehran protesting their release (in January 1981)."

Footnote: A well-dressed exile called at our office to plead the Mojahedin cause. Ms. Lagnado questioned him about the group's virulent anti-American activities. including the murder of U.S. of-

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

Bill Klein, head freshman coach the past two years, has been named boys basketball freshman coach, his record was coach at Seminole High School. announced Principal Wayne Epps Tuesday morning. Klein replaces Chris Marlette who was dismissed last week.

'He's a great teacher and a motivator," said Epps about his new 46-year-old coach. "I've wat hed him for past two years and the players really respond to his coaching and I've seen how much they've learned.'

Epps said Klein's familiarity with the present bumper crop at Seminole will also make his task that much easier. All of the present freshmen and sophomores have played for him. During his two years as

Basketball

a perfect 32-0.

"Bill makes basketball a game of learning and one of enjoyment for the kids," added Epps, "I'm absolutely postive he'll lead Seminole High School to a new level of excellence."

Klein said the decision was an awkward one for him because Marlette is one of his best friends. "It was a tough situation," said Klein, "I talked with Chris last night. I really felt badly for him when he lost the job because we've worked so closely together for the past

"I was very concerned about Chris. He told me that he could think of no one better qualified liked that."

Klein, who is better known as a football coach in Seminole County, was a basketball standout during his prep days at Turtle Creek High School in Turtle Creek, Pa.

He received a cage scholarship to attend Indiana State University of Pennsylvania where played for four years. "I was just a worker and a shooter," he quipped.

After college, Klein coached funior high and junior varsity football at Everett. Pa. before moving to Sanford and taking over the head football and basketball Job at the Sanford Naval Academy. He coached at the Naval

Academy for five years before

moving to Oviedo where he

coached the juntor varsity for

two years and the varsity for two more. He then moved to Crooms High where he was the head football coach for four

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When the Crooms school was closed and the ninth graders moved to Seminole, Klein became freshman coach. His teams went unbeaten as such present Tribe standouts Rod Henderson. Andre White ev and Craig Walker all put in a full season of freshman basketball before moving up.

"This is an excellent opportunity," said Klein, "We have super kids on and off the basektbell court and I'm really going to enjoy working with

Although he was clated to get the job. Klein said it came as much of a surprise to him as did Marlette's dismissal, "Last



BIII Klein will be the new boys' basketball coach at Seminole High School.

week, the furtherest thing was my mind was being head coach at Seminole," he said. "But circumstances changed and wayne offered the job and i'm really happy with it."

Klein, who teaches mathematics, and his wife Cheryl, live in Sanford.

Livernois

Tops Tribe

LONGWOOD - Derek

Livernois checked Seminole on

four hits and drove in the

winning run with a sixth-inning

single as the Lyman Greyhounds

posted a 5-1 Five Star Confer-

ence victory Monday night at

Livernois, who struck out 11,

won his personal duel with

fire-baller James Hersey who

fanned just one for the Tribe.

Livernois, 8-2, extended his lead

in strikeouts over Hersey by 21.

Lyman jumped ahead, 1-0, in

the second without a hit. Jim-

Odom walked and moved to

second on an errant pickoff

attempt. Odom then stole third

as Hersey threw ball four to Billy

Henley and came home when

the catcher's throw went into left

Seminole evened the score in the fourth when David Rape beat

our an infield hit and moved to

second a bad throw by the

second baseman. Another poor

throw - this one by the catcher

allowed Rape to advance to

the fourth. He escaped a Jam

with a big strikeout in the fifth

but the Greyhounds used two

infield hits, two errors, a walk

and Livernois' clutch single to

Bryon Overstreet reached on

an infield hit to open the frame

and moved to second on a

passed ball. One out later, Kyle

Brubaker walked and Mike

Henley beat out a high bounder

near the third base line to load

Livernois then slapped a single

over shortstop to score the

tie-breaking run and Paul Alegre

followed with a twisting fly to

right field which was dropped.

allowing two runs to scored. The

last runner scored on a wild

Livernois and Mike Henley led

the Greyhounds with two hits

each. Lyman, 20-4, returns to

action Wednesday night against

Mainland. Seminole, 8-13, host

Seabreeze today at 4 at Seminole

the bases

scored four runs in the sixth.

after backing up the play -

Hersey hurled four innings.

Lyman High School.

Tullis Resigns

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -David Tullis always tells his players that family comes first. academies is second and football

Monday afternoon. Tullis decided to follow his own philosophy. The 38-year-old University of Florida graduate resigned as Lake Brantley head football coach after five years at the position. Tullis will remain at Lake Brantley as a physical education teacher and the department head.

Tullis is the second football coach to resign after the 1984 season. He follows Jerry Posey, who gave up the Seminole job after 10 years. No successor has been named but Lake Brantley Principal Darvin Boothe said he will be interview prospects and find a replacement as soon as possible. Spring practice starts

"I was very shocked by David's decision. I thought he was joking when he came in and told me Monday afternoon," said Boothe. "Coach Tullis has been a credit to football coaching. A good example of everything needed in a good coach."

Boothe said he would look first at his own coaching staff and then consider outside resumes for the job. "We have to move very quickly," he said. The new person will need at least a week to get ready. We will have a decision made by April 24."

Tullis emphasized that his decision was based on his family. "It was a hard decision because everything is going well here," Tullis said. "Principal Boothe is good to work for and we have good athletes."

"But you spend so much time away from family that the only time for them is really leftover time and that's not fair to

Tullis and wife Joyce have four girls which range in age from 11 years old to eight months. "I've been thinking about it for a good two or thres months," he said. "I tried to evaluate what is best for family 's a sad time vet it's a happy third. Brian Sheffield followed one because I know I'll get to with a sharp single to right to spend more time with them.

"The kids only grow up once. I Sheffield relieved Hersey after can always coach but you can't turn back the time you spend with your children.

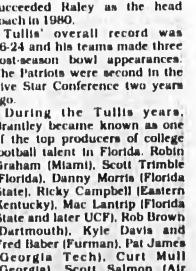
After a stellar four-sport prep career at Dunnelleon, Tullia attended Florida and graduated to take a job at Palatka Central where he was baseball and football coach for two years.

He moved to Gainesville Eastside next and for four years coached football, baseball and weightlifting. His weightlifting team was the state champ in 1975.

He came to Lake Brantley as an assistant coach in 1976 under Jim Raley, He worked as an assistant for four years before he succeeded Raley as the head coach in 1980.

26-24 and his teams made three post-season bowl appearances. The Patriots were second in the Five Star Conference two years

During the Tullis years, Brantley became known as one of the top producers of college football talent in Florida. Robin Graham (Miami), Scott Trimble (Florida), Danny Morria (Florida State), Ricky Campbell (Eastern Kentucky), Mac Lantrip (Florida State and later UCF), Rob Brown (Dartmouth), Kyle Davis and Fred Baber (Furman), Pat James (Georgia Tech). Curt Mull (Georgia), Scott Salmon (Air Force) all played for the Big Blue.





David Tullis resigned the Lake Brantley head football job Monday to devote more time to his family. He was head coach for five years.

Hagen Hurls Rams Within Win Of Title

Herald Sports Writer

Those who may have been second-guessing Lake Mary coach Allen Tuttle before Monday's key Five Star Conference clash with DeLand were probably the first to congratulate him when it was over.

Saturday, Tuttle chose to go with Anthony Laszaic in the Colonial Classic champtonship and come back with Eric "The Whip" Hagen in Monday's game. Hagen had thrown 198 pitches in a pair of appearances in the tournament Friday.

Tuttle's decision was not only the right one, but it also clinched the Rams at least a tie for the conference title.

Monday as he allowed just one hit and Laszaic came on in the top of the seventh to get out of a bases-loaded jam as Lake Mary upended the Bulldogs, 4-2, at Lake Mary High.

The 10th-ranked Rams now stand at 14.2 in the Five Star and 23-6 overall. Lake Mary can win the conference title if it wins one of its two remaining games or if DeLand loses one of its remaining three games (Lake Howell, Apopka, Seminole). The Rams host Lake Howell Wednesday (3:30 p.m.) and Lake

Brantley Saturday (1 p.m.). "We have to win one out of two," Tuttle said. "But I don't want to back into it (conference title). I want to go out in style and win them both. We clinched a tie today and Lyman and Apopka and DeLand still have to play each other and two of them are going to get knocked out for

Tuttle said he was confident coming back with Hagen even though the senior right-hander had thrown so many pitches Friday.

"I knew if anybody could come back like that it was Eric,"

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Tuttle said. "He's a pretty strong

Hagen, who had five strike outs and eight walks and threw 101 pitches, said he was confident he could come back with a strong effort.

"I had a feeling I could come back," Hagen said. "I felt pretty good and I wasn't tired. I've been waiting for this game. The last time we played them (10-9 loss) [got wild about the fourth trining. Everybody wanted to get back at

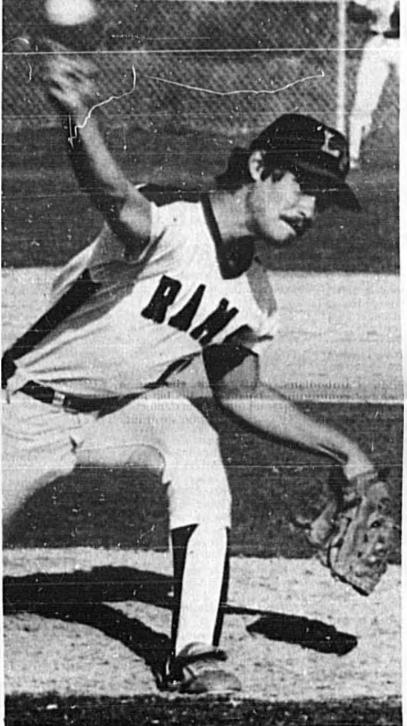
"The Whip" ran his season record to 7-1 with the win. "It was probably my biggest win of the year," he said.

DeLund broke on top early Monday with a run in the top of the first inning. Troy Blevins led off the game with a misjudged double to left, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Paris Hayden's ground out. Blevins' hit was the only one of the game for the Bulldogs.

Lake Mary came right back with a run in the bottom of the first. Ryan Lisle and Shane Letterio started it off with back-to-back walks. Scott Underwood then hit a liner to Blevins at third and Blevins caught Letterio off first for a double play. Rod "C.J." Metz followed with a clutch single past Blevius to score Lisle for a tie ballgame.

The Rams then came up with single runs in the fourth, fifth bases," said Tuttle. "Their pitcher was taking a real big kick in his windup and we took effort of the fourth tinning in the advantage of it.

In the fourth. Kevin Hill drew a one-out walk, stole second and scored on a two-out single off the bat of Bret Molle. In the fifth,



Eric 'The Whip' Hagen fires a fastball at DeLand.

scored on Metz' single.

Hill repeated his run-scoring sixth when he walked, stole second, went to third on an overthrow and scored on Lisle's

sacrifice fly to center.

and sixth innings for a two-run. Underwood doubled down the he walked the first two hitters in cushion, 4-2. "We stole five right field line with one out and the seventh, but Laszaic came in and put out the fire.

Laszaic struck out Peters for the first out and got Blevins to ground out for the second. He then hit Corbett to load the buses but got Weickel out on a ground ball to Ron Natherson at Hagen got into trouble when second base to end the game.

Coffey's Single Ignites 'New-Look' Patriots Past Seabreeze

By Rob Laria Special to the Herald

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Mark Coffey singled home two runs to break a scoreless deadlock in the fifth inning and ignite the Lake Brantley over Scabreeze. 8-2. Monday night in Five Star Conference baseball at Lake Brantley High.

Sentor southpaw Brad Dunn went the distance, yielding eight hits, to register his ninth victory against no defeats. However, when the Sand Crabs reached him for a run in the sixth, Dunn's streak of scoreless innings pitched was halted at 261/2. Nontheless, the Patriota raised their record to 14-11, while the Sandcrabs slipped to 7-16.

> Campbell Picks Auburn Cliff Campbell, one of the top 440 dash performers in the

nation, said Tuesday morning that he will attend Auburn University next fail. See Wednesday's Evening Herald for a complete run-

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The game also marked the return to action of third baseman Mike Pinckes and pitcher Kenny Chapdelaine for the new-look Patriots. Both became academically eligible to play this week. Pinckes played Monday, reaching base in all four at-bats and scoring twice. Chapdeline is expected to pitch in relief Wednesday against Spruce Creek. Bill Neville will get

the starting nod. Neither team could get untracked through the first four innings as Dunn and Seabreeze hurler Kent Donald shackled the offenses. In Donald's last outing he fired a no-hitter against Pierson Taylor. He also pitched well against the Patriots, giving up just seven

Lake Brantley, though, finally broke through with a four run outburst keyed by Coffey's hit. Designated hitter Blair Patten started things by reaching first on an infield error. After Anuly Dunn flied out. Mike Beams reached on an two-base error by shortstop Sean Beckton to ; ut runners in scoring position. Pinckes then received his first of three walks to load the bases for Coffey. His single scored

Patten and Beams. Mike Davis then followed with a double, scoring Pinckes and Coffey to break the game open

The Sand Crabs came back to scratch out a run off Dunn, thanks to a double by Rob Dytkowski and a triple by Walter Wolfe. They had runners at the corners before Dunn closed the door with a popup and a strikeout, one of six in the game for him.

Dunn, who pitched out of bases loaded jams in the first and third innings, was not too distressed with the streak's end.

"It was more of a team thing," he said after the game. "They made a lot of good plays behind me. I get more credit than I should. I was disappointed, of course, but you can't let it bother you on the mound. I pitched decent, good enough to

In the bottom of the sixth, his teammates gave him insurance, namely Beams who produced a long triple, scoring two Patriots. Patten had walked and Dunn had singled for Beams, who ripped a fastball over the center fielder's head and off the wall.

It was plays like the one made by Pinckes and the return of Chapdelaine that has Patriot Coach Gary Smith optimistic about his team's chances in the upcoming District tournament. "I think we're gonna surprise some

people," he said. "We're starting to get where we belong We're getting our confidence. I feel good; I think we'll win our share.

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SPRUCE CREEK TOP HAWKS, 6-4 In other action Monday, Spruce Creek used a five-run sixth inning to turn back

Lake Howell, 8-4, at Daytona Beach. The Silver Hawks jumped on the board in the fourth inning with three runs when John Canfield doubled to right center and Mark Schnitker singled past shortstop to move Canfleid to third. Bobby Miller then drove a sacrifice fly to lest to score Cansteld.

Jim Daniel and Terry Gammons then drew walks to load the bases and hot-hitting Ernest Martinez came through with a single to score two more runs. Lake Howell added its final run in the fifth when Canfield singled to right, moved to second on a passed ball and scored on Miller's single.

Canfield had a single and a double to lead the Hawks while Miller chipped in two singles. Martinez, Eddie Taubensee, Scott Munson, Daniel and Schnitker each added a base hit.

Jorge DelMonte, who was raked for 10 hits and struck out four, took the loss. Lake Howell, 11-12, travels to Lake Mary Wednesday.



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Hollywood Is Next Stop For Pete Rose

CINCINNATI (UPI) - When he finally puts away his glove, when Pete Rose is all finished playing, probably years from now, Hollywood

is sure to be his next stop. What an actor! What a sense of drama! You should've seen the Acadamy Award-

winning performance he gave for the benefit of a standing room only, bone-chilled Opening Day crowd of 52.971 at windswept Riverfront Stadium that included baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth and Marge Schott, the new owner of the Cincinnati Reds.

All of them naw Rose go right after Ty Cobb again by collecting two hits and driving in three runs to lead the Reds to a 4-1 victory over the Montreal Expos in a game delayed twice by snow swirls. They saw him do it and loved every minute of it.

So did he, although he did everything he could to minimize his part in it.

"We were very aggressive today," he said, carrying two bats with him to the interview area because they were "too valuable" for him to leave unattended.

"I'm not worried about the record," Rose said when asked about it specifically. "I like to get a hit everytime I go up. Oh, sure, what happened out there today gives me a great feeling. I knew the fans wanted to see us win. But every single game is important, I learned in 1964 you can win the pennant by one game, which was what we lost by that year."

For Rose personally, Monday's contest was

like two big curtain raisers in one. Inasmuch as he had taken over the Reds last August, this was the start of his first full season managing them. Almost as important to him, because he still loves nothing better than to play baseball, he was starting at first base even though he'll be 44 in another week.

Pete Rose has made himself a reputation for playing hard and for portraying things the way they actually are, but sometimes he likes to pretend.

Reporting to the ballpark hours early Monday, he got into his uniform quickly and did everything he humanly could to make himself believe the same thing he was trying to make everybody else believe. Namely, that this was merely another game, the 3,372nd of his big league career.

In no time at all, Rose was here, there, everywhere, saying hello to a number of the Expos he played with last year like Doug Flynn, Terry Françona and Bryn Smith, and talking and joking with his players during batting and fielding practice.

When he was strictly a player, all he had to be concerned about was himself. Now he had to keep in mind so many other things. Like when the Expos were going to take batting practice, when the Reds were going to hit, when he and Montreal manager Buck Rodgers had to meet to pose with Ueberroth for

Rose also had to remember when he was to make a brief speech over the public address thanking a local group for its traditional first-day gift of fruit, when to have his team ready for the opening introductions and when to make sure the umpires had the Reds' lineup and he also had the Expos'.

"Same Pete." laughed Tony Perez, his popular 42-year-old backup at first base. Same Pete, just more busy,"

Rose had a hundred different things on his mind, but would admit to only one.

"I got only one thing on my mind and that's winning the game," he said. "All the rest is preparation.

Going into the game, Rose needed 95 more hits to break Ty Cobb's record. He now needs only 93 to erase Cobb's mark of 4,191, having driven in two runs with his 4,098th hit, a two-out line double to left off Expos starter Steve Rogers in the fifth, and the Reds' final run with his 4,099th hit, a single to right off rookie reliever Tim Burke before removing

himself from the game. "I love Pete Rose," Schott said unabashedly told all interviewers before the game. "Everything about him is right out in the open. His enthusiasm goes right through the whole team."

Rose enjoys a status among his players unlike any other manager.

At one and the same time, they regard him as one of the boys because he's down there in the trenches with them throwing grenades at the enemy like they all are, but they never lose sight of the fact he's the commander-in-chief.

Rose goes out of his way not to pull rank. hoping to get maximum effort from his players by treating them the way he wished to be treated, and generally was, by all his manag-

Among the Reds, Tommy Helms, one of Rose's coaches, probably knows him better than anyone. They met for the first time 24 years ago when both were Cincinnati farmhands. A year later, playing for Dave Bristol, they formed the double-play combination for Macon in the Sally League.

Not many people have seen Rose extremely angry or lose his cool. Helms has. He talks about the year they were both with Macon. in 1962, and Rose's late father brought his car down to him from Cincinnati to Knoxville,

"Me and Pete were in his Corvette going through Calhoun, Georgia, when we got stopped," he recalled. "We weren't speeding. but I guess the cop had never seen a car like That so he pulled us over.

"He took us back into town and they fined us all we had in our pockets, about \$85. We were making about a \$100 a week then. They left us without a nickel and we just had enough gas to let back to Macon. You should have seen Pete. Tie was hot as a match."

Helms has this to say about Rose: "I've seen him in a lot of situations, but I've

never seen the guy down." Pete Rose didn't run right out and celebrate after Monday's opener with the Expos. but he was anything but down.

Rose, Cold Numb Expos, 4-1

United Press International

While the Montreal Expos seemed numbed by the cold, the Cincinnati Reds basked in the warmth of yet another glowing performance by Pete

Rose, beginning his first full season as Cincinnati's player-manager, ignored rain, snow and 39-degree weather in Cincinnati Monday by driving in three runs with a double a and a single, sparking the Reds to a 4-1 victory.

In the National League opener twice-delayed by anowstorms, Rose went 2-for-3 to boost his career hit total to 4.099 and move within 93 of breaking Ty Cobb's all-time record.

"I really don't think anybody on our team felt cold because of the way we played," Rose said. "I told my team before the game that if you go O-for-4 and lose, it's going to be a lot colder than if you get a couple of httswin.

The 43-year old hometown hero received standing ovations from a sellout throng of 52,971 after ripping a two-run double down the left-field line in the fifth inning and lining a

run-scoring single in the seventh. "Rose sure led by example today,"

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said Buck Rodgers, who lost in his debut as Montreal manager. "All the great players have a sense for the dramatic and Rose had a great Opening Day at home.

Mario Soto pitched the first seven is and permitted only four hits and one run in gaining the victory.

The Reds broke open a scoreless game in the fifth against loser Steve Rogers with four straight hits. Soto singled and raced to third on Eric Davis' double down the left-fiele. Rose then sliced his double for two runs and Dave Parker followed with an RBI single.

Tim ilaines was 0 for 4.

In other Opening Day games - all in the American League - Detroit nipped Cleveland 5.4, Baltimore downed Texas 4-2, Kansas City edged Toronto 2-1 and Boston ripped the New York Yankees 9-2.

Tigers 5, Indians 4 At Detroit, while the veteran Rose keyed the Reds' victory. Detroit's triumph at was a tale of youth.

This is the Chris Pittaro story. said Detroit manager Sparky Anderson after his 23-year-old rookie third baseman had three hits including a game-tying single in the eighth inning. "I was very thrilled to see the kid break in that way."

Pittaro grounded a single up the middle with one out to tie it and send Chet Lemon to third, where he scored on Lou Whitaker's sacrifice fly off losing reliever Ernie Camacho.

Jack Morris worked eight innings for the triumph and Willie Hernandez retired the side in order in the ninth.

Orioles 4, Rangers 2 At Baltimore, Eddle Murray's two-run homer in the eighth snapped a 2.2 tie and lifted the Orioles, who had only two hits. The wind-swept blast came after reliever Dave Rozema had walked Cal Ripken.

Baltimore did not manage a hit off starter Charlie Hough but the knuckleballer walked eight, including four in the sixth inning, and catcher Don Slaught also contributed two passed balls.

"Don did a great job." Hough said. "You don't eatch in that kind of wind very often in a big-league stadium. I've had some strange outings and

this ranks right up there with them." Royals 2, Blue Jays 1

At Kansas City, Mo., Willie Wilson, more appreciative of Opening Day than ever before, doubled home two seventh-inning runs to support the combined five-hit pitching of Bud Black and Dan Quisenberry.

The fleet outfielder, who missed the opening month and a half of the 1984 season because of a drug suspension, found out last year it's tougher to watch a game than to play in one.

"It was great to be on the field and be a part of the festivities." Wilson said. "It was a lot more fun than last year - I sat in the press box not knowing if I was coming back on the 16th (of May) or if I'd have to sit out the whole year.

Red Sox 9, Yankees 2

At Boston, Jim Rice, Tony Armas and Dwight Evans, the outfield trio that accounted for over 300 RBI last season, picked up where they left off last year. Rice belted a three-run homer. Armas a two-run shot and Evans a solo blast to give Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd the victory.

Phil Niekro, at 46 the oldest pitcher ever to start Opening Day, was the

Pro Scouts Keep Tabs On Hillsborough High

TAMPA (UPI) - If he's lucky, a high school baseball coach during his career may get one of those special kids, the kind whose fastball crackles like a jet's afterburner and who has the scouts trutpsing through the living room like a marching band

Billy Reed had three of them at the same time.

Reed, the baseball coach at Hillsborough High School in Tampa, is partially responsible for the development into professional baseball players of pitchers Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets, Vance Lovelace of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Floyd Youmans of the Montreal Expos.

All three got their early training in the Tampa Belmont Heights Little League system recognized as one of the best in the United States - and were members of the same high school team in 1981, Lovelace was a senior on that leam, Gooden a junior and Youmans a

sophomore. "I tell you that happens once in a lifetime. I'm very fortunate." said Reed, who has been coach at Hillsborough High for the past 10 years and also sent Oakland catcher Mike Heath to the pros.

"Actually, I had four boys from that team sign professional contracts. I had another boy sign with the Twins but he's been released."

Gooden, of course, has become the best known of the three pitchers. A right-hander whose fastball now clocks about 93 miles per hour consistently. Gooden was the Rookie of the Year in the National League last season after posting a 17-9

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record with a 2.60 ERA and a major league rookle record of 276 strikeouts.

But, as strange as it might seem, Gooden wasn't the best pitcher on that 1981 team. Lovelace was.

A 6-foot-5 left-hander with an exploding fastball, Lovelace was a high school All-America in his sentor year and was the No. 1 pick among all amateur players in the country in the June major. league draft.

Selected by the Chicago Cubs. he spent two years in their organization before being traded to the Dodgers. He has spent the last two years in the Dodger organization but has yet to

advance beyond Double A.

The reason is control. While Gooden has outstanding control and exceptional poise, Lovelace has averaged nearly a walk an inning since he has been in professional baseball.

"That's the way he's always been, even since Little League, said Reed. "Vance might walk three in a row then strike out three in a row. But you know how it is in high school. The kids swing at pitches they shouldn't swing at that are out of the strike zone. In the pros they lay off that

"I figured it would take him a while to make it. I think he's been making some progress. They haven't given up on him. I'm hoping he'll be like (Sandy) Koufax, that with maturity he'll be all right."

Koufax, a member of baseball's Hall of Fame, was wild

as a youngster but developed in his late 20s into a control pitcher who used an overpowering fastball and curve to become the dominant pitcher in baseball

over a five-year period. Youmans, a 20-year-old right-hander, suffers from the same problem as Lovelace.

Youmans played only two years at Hillsborough before moving to California where he graduated from Fontana High School, but Reed still follows his career closely. "He's having some of the same

kind of problems Lovelace is and that's getting behind on the hitters," said Reed. "But in the Texas League playoffs last year he won two games and didn't give up a run, so they like him." What sets Gooden apart from

the other two is his control and poise, according to Reed. Reed said poise was not one of Lovelace's strong suits in high

school. Dwight," said Reed. "He would often get depressed when things didn't go right for him."

Reed thinks he may have another possible professional pitcher on his team right now. His name is Gary Shelfield and he's Gooden's nephew.

"He's a little heavier than Dwight but doesn't throw quite as hard." said Reed. "He's in the 11th grade and a few scouts have already been in to see him but they'll probably all pick up on him next year."

Billy Reed knows the ritual by heart.

*The Altamonte Springs Senior Leauge All-Star team beat Gary Sheffield and Belmont Heights on a Mike Schmill home run en route to the World Series championship





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Pete Rose, left, and Mario Soto each played well in the cold weather Monday to lead the Reds past the Expos, 4-1, in the season opener for both teams.

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Williams, Reid Shoot Down Moose

Ray Williams smashed an RBI double with two-out in the bottom of the sixth inning and Anton Reid set down Moose in order in the top of the seventh as Knights of Columbus claimed a 6.5 victory in Sanford Junior League action Monday at Chase Park

The game was tight the whole way through as neighter team led by more than one run. Moose took a 4-3 lead into the fifth but KOC scored twice for a 5-4 lead. Moose tied it in the top of the sixth when Mike Merthie walked and scored on a three-base error.

In the bottom of the sixth, Bobby Coefield drew a two-out walk and Williams followed with his game-winning double.

Reid, who had come on in relief of Dwight Brinson, struck out Scooter Leonard to start off the seventh, got Anthony Merthie to fly out to right and struck out Arthur Bradford for the final

Williams led the 10-hit KOC attack with a 3 for 5 effort while Bobby Coeffeld and Peanut Coeffeld added two hits each. Moose was held to just two hits in the game but stayed close thanks to 10 walks and three big errors. Singles by Bradford

and Toney Pritchard were the only hits for Moose. Moose manager Bill Dube played the game under protest because he said the coach of the opposing team did not leave the field after being

FIRST INNING LIFTS ELKS

Elks crupted for nine runs in the first inning Monday and held on for a 11-7 victory over Kiwanis in the first game at Chase Park.

It was the second straight victory for Elks and the first loss for defending league champion Kiwania.

The first nine hitters for Elks in the top of the first drew bases on balls as Kiwanis' pitching couldn't find the strike zone. Mark Siebert's two-run double and a RBI double by Jeff Smith were the only hits in the inning for Elks.

Siebert was the winning pitcher for Elks as he allowed five hits, struck out nine and walked seven. Bernard Mitchell took the loss as he walked seven straight in the first before being listed for Anthony Harris who pitched well the rest of the game.

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Elks had just five hits in the game, two by Willie "Sugar Tex" McCloud and one each by Seibert, Von Eric Small and Smith. Mitchell had a double and triple for Kiwanis and Julius Bennett

had a pair of singles. **HENDERSON HURLS 1-HITTER**

Floyd Henderson tossed a one-hitter and was backed by a 10-hit offensive attack as Medco Pharmacy blanked Seminole Ford, 13-0, Monday night in Sanford Little American League action at Fort Mellon Park.

touches on for Medeo Pharmacy. Kennon was 3 for 4 to lead Medco at the plate while Demetrius Miller and Kitt added two hits

ADCOCK OUTLASTS BUTCH'S

In Monday night's second game at Fort Mellon Park. Adoock Roofing scored in every inning while Butch's Chevron scored in just two frames as . .deock went on to claim a 12-8 victory.

Adcock Roofing had six hits in the game, three by Tony Chavers and one each by Erakine Howard, Corey Williams and John Dumph. Chavers was also the winning pitcher as had a no-hitter going until Jeff Belford led off the fourth with a single. Andy Adcock bailed Chavers out in the fifth inning to pick up the save.

Belford had two of the five hits for Butch's Chevron in the game while Harvey Clinger, Jerry Tanner and Jay Bell had one hit each. Eric Washington took the loss on the mound.

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IN BRIEF

Pacers' Improved 2nd Half Has Coach Singing A Different Tune

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - The Indiana Pacers, who defeated the Chicago Bulls Monday night 107-103, have Coach George Irvine singing a new tune.

The refrain from Irvine had been pretty much the same during the Pacers' recent 12 game losing streak: the team would play well during the early part of the game, only to fold in the fourth period.

The Pacers won their second game in a row by breaking that bad habit and playing solid in the final period.

"We hung tough when it counted in the fourth quarter and made some big plays." Irvine said.

However, now the problem may be the third quarter. What I was most disappointed with, was the way we played defense in the third quarter. We didn't stay with it as well defensively," he said.

The Pacers rolled to a big lead in the first half, their biggest at 52-30. At halftime, the Pacers were ahead 54-33. I was especially pleased with how we played early in the

game," said Irvine. "We did a great job on the defensive board and ran the offense well." We did a great job defensively - both individually and as

a team - on (Michael) Jordan and (Orlando) Woolridge in the first half." Irvine added. Clark Kellogg led the Pacers with 34 points, followed by Vern Fleming who added 18.

Connors To Honor WCT Contract

DALLAS (UPI) - Jimmy Connors has met the criterion and will at least appear at the \$500,000 World Championship Tennis tournament this week-

Connors, who dropped out of a match last weekend because of an ailing back, has a contractual obligation to appear at the WCT tourney and said Sunday, "You have to show up - unless you're dead."

Opening matches begin Tuesday and Connors, who earned a first-round bye with his No. 2 seeding, is not scheduled to play until Friday. A WCT spokesman said Monday that Connors would try to play.

A back injury forced Connors to default to John McEnroe in the finals Sunday of the Chicago Grand Prix tournament.

McEnroe, given the top seed and in this year's WCT tourney, along with Connors, third-seeded Ivan Lendl and Mats Wilander, seeded fourth, also has a first-round bye.

Andres Gomez, of Ecuador, and Tim Mayotte will begin the 15th annual tournament Tuesday night at 6 p.m. CST. The winner of that match will face Wilander in Thursday night's first quarterfinal.

Graf, Horvath Stay On Course

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) - Eighth-seeded Steffi Graf and No. 11 seed Kathleen Horvath proceeded on course and were among 14 players to advance to the second round of a \$200,000 women's tennis tournament.

Graf overcame a sluggish start Monday to whip Angeliki Kanellopoulou 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 in the opening round of the 13th Annual Family Cup tournament at Sea Pines

Defending champion Chris Evert-Lloyd and No. 2 seed Manuela Maleevaa begin play Wednesday. The single's championship match is scheduled for Sunday.

Horvath also had to come behind Monday to beat Yvonne Vermaak 3-6, 6-2, 7-5, in advancing to Tuesday's second-round match against unseeded Gabriela Sabatini.

Sabatini advanced to the second round by beating Pat Medrabo 6-1, 6-3. Unseeded Terry Phelps defeated Tine Scheuer-Larsen, 1-6, 6-0, 6-3, and will play fifth-seeded Zina Garrison Tuesday.

Ninth-seeded Kathy Rinaldi plays unseeded Amy Holton Tuesday and No. 7 seed Andrea Temezari meets unseeded

Panel Decides Hialeah Problem

HIALEAH (UPI) - A special panel of stewards tackles the biggest controversy of the young thoroughbred racing season today - the disqualification of Chief's Crown as winner of the recent Flamingo Stakes.

Three retired stewards were accepted as final arbiters by the owners and trainers of the three horses involved in the controversial stretch run that marred the 56th running of the Flamingo, a major stepping stone to racing's Triple Crown events.

Seven active stewards declined to pass judgment in the

The panel must resolve three questions by interviewing jockeys and reviewing videotapes of the race:

-Should Chief's Crown have been disqualified and

-Should Proud Truth have been disqualified and placed third for bumping Stephan's Odyssey, rather than being declared the winner?

-Should Donald Macbeth, the jockey on Chief's Crown, have been suspended for 10 days for "careless riding?"

Boxer Chacon Pleads Innocent

OROVILLE, Calif. (UPI) - Bobby Chacon, a former World Boxing Council champion, has pleaded innocent to violating probation by assaulting his 26-year-old wife,

In February, Chacon pleaded no contest to an earlier charge of assaulting his wife and is on probation for the offense. Chacon in Oroville Justice Court Monday denied

he had violated conditions of his probation. Annette Wayman, deputy court clerk, said a preliminary hearing on the charge is scheduled for May 6. If found guilty. Chacon could be sentenced to a year in the Butte

County Jail. The Oroville boxer, nephew of Democratic Assemblyman Peter Chacon of San Diego, also is awaiting a hearing on a separate drunk driving charge.

Arkansas To Name Richardson

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) - An announcement is expected today to name the new basketball coach at the University of Arkansas, said athletic director Frank

The position became open April 2 when the 11-year veteran Eddie Sutton resigned to take the head coaching Job at Kentucky.

'it should be tomorrow (Tuesday) if somebody doesn't back out," Broyles told the Arkanaas Gazette. "I'm aweating out that phone call."

Athletic officials said an announcement today was a virtual certainty, but no news conference had been scheduled by Monday evening.

The last of three top prospects - Nolan Richardson of Tulsa — remained in the running Monday.

Broyles said Sunday that Richardson was a "strong" prospect. If hired, Richardson would be the first black head coach in any men's sport in Southwest Conference history.

Rogers 'Points' Past Faulk

NEW SMYRNA BEACH - After an early-race, side-by-side duel with Lee Faulk. David Rogers put the Wayne Densch Budweiser Firebird on the point and went on to win the 25-lap late model feature on Saturday night at New Smyrna Speedway,

Faulk, in the Elite Racing Enterprises Camaro, with none other than Steve Peterson as top wrench, led for the first eight laps. At that point, Faulk came up on a lapped car and had to lift his foot off the 'loud pedal", allowing Rogers to go around him for the lead and the win.

Faulk held on for second, followed by current late model division's high point man Joe Middleton, Mark Gibson and Rockledge city councilman Bill Posey who cracked the top five bracket for the first time since he came back to the stock car wars at the wheel of his new Ed Howe-built Firebird. with power by Brad Malcuit.

Richard Proulx drove the Motorcare Camaro to victory in the thundercar main. **Auto Racing**

besting Harry Brazee, Eddie Perry, Ed Eastabrook and Ben Booth.

Moving up rapidly from his mid-way starting sopt in the street stock feature. Casey Hawthorne out-powered and outhandled all his opponents, as he crossed the finish line ahead of heat winner Ted Mitchem, Doug Howard, Marc Kinley and Joey Warmack who has already totalled two rece cars so far this year.

Jerry Symons made it two wins in a row in the four-cylinder finale. Second to fifth were Bobby Sears, Bill Martin, Billy Hooven.

This coming Saturday. The Great American Sack Race and a glant demolition derby will be featured as extra added attractions to the regular 52-weeks a year program of late models, thunderears, street stocks and four cylinders.

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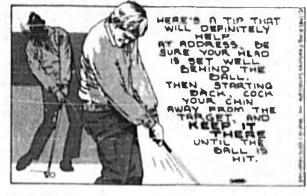
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Attorney May Ask Gag Order For Tulane Cagers

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - The attorney for Tulane basketball star John "Hot Rod" Williams may ask for a gag order before

point-shaving charges. "This kid has done nothing wrong." Michael Green said outside the Orleans Parish Courthouse Monday. "How can the district attorney's office be

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his client and seven others are others implicated in the alleged arraigned next Monday on scheme learned Monday their case had been allotted by computer to Judge Alvin V. Oser, a veteran of at least 16 years on the bench with a reputation for

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Two Gangsters Convicted In Murder Of U.S.-Sino Newsman

TAIPEL Talwan #331 - Two reputed gangsters were convicted and semenced to life in prison today for the slaying of an American-Chinese journalist who was gunned down outside his home in California.

A three-judge panel at Taipei District Court announced they found Chen Chi-li, 41, and Wu Tun, 35, guilty of killing Henry Liu, 52, in the garage of his home on Oct. 15, 1984. Both defendants were in jail when the sentences were announced to the court.

Court sources said the judges would release a statement later today or Wednesday rejecting the defendants' claim that they killed Liu on the orders of Vice Adm. Wong Hsi-ling, director of the defense ministry intelligence

Powerful Quake Rocks Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) - A powerful earthquake that rumbled through portions of central Chile - where a major tremor struck last month - shook buildings, knocked out power and sent panicked residents fleeing into the streets.

A 50-year-old man died of a heart attack and hospitals treated dozens of cases of hysteria caused by the Monday night earthquake, which registered 7.2 on the Richter scale. No other casualties were reported.

Electrical power and telephone lines were reported cut in several places and dozens of abandoned structures that were weakened by Chile's worst earthquake in 25 years on March 3 collapsed under the new strain.

The tremor, which lasted more than a minute, was felt throughout a 1,000-mile region that was struck by the March 3 earthquake in which 177 people died and 2,000

Unions Back Off Challenge

KHARTOUM, Sudan (UPI) - Labor unions, warned their members could be put to death on charges of treason, backed off a challenge to Sudan's new military government and abandoned a general strike that led to the downfall of President Janfar Numeiry.

Thousands of people took to the streets of Khartoum Monday for the third consecutive day to show support for the military takeover while unions organized their own smaller demonstrations, diplomats said.

Unions had threatened to continue a week-old strike unless the new government met demands for an immediate return to civilian rule, the dismantling of the State Security police and better conditions and pay for workers. The security police have already been disbanded.

Israelis Pursuing Guerrillas

Deputy

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NATIONAL REPORT: April

snowstorms stopped traffic to-

day in Pennsylvania, as tey

Canadian air brought un-

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BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Israeli warplanes flattened a Palestinian guerrilla base in a Druze Moslem village near Beirut today, killing at least four people, while its troops launched a massive search for Moslem Shitte fighters in the occupied southern port of Tyre, radio reports said.

opment March 26. It is the first

Mrs. Anderson, the county's

right to pick whomever he is

comfortable with. She said she

will support and help George all

she can and will continue to do

George is scheduled to join the

county staff on April 15 at a

salary of \$44,640.96. He was

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AREA READINGS (9 a.m.):

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...Harriett

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Either he or Knowles will make the final selection. depending on when the board ends its search. Knowles retires April 30 and Falson officially ing he was trying to tell the becomes city manager the next day - the same day Harriett becomes acting chief.

Falson said he would be interested in having a "sharp" young man or woman interested in governmental affairs with the experience to go with it.

But, he said, "Anyone coming in would have some mighty big shoes to fill. Steve is extremely

Dr. John Darby, the civil service board's chairman, said the board prefers to fill the positions from within the city's

"We feel it is good for the morale of city employees ... to look in our own backyard first," Darby haid.

"an inopportune time" and that it was the consensus of the board that Harriett was needed at city hall to work with Faison.

He said Knowles' recommen-

then permanent chief after the board goes through its procedures gave the appearance of being "a railroad job," but said it's really not. Commissioners Robert Thomas and John Mercer took exception last week with Knowles' recommendation saycommission how to act in the matter.

"That's Pete's job. He is supposed to recommend someone for the lob," Darby said.

Harriett applied Monday for the slot and has expressed his eagerness to step into Butler's shoes. But if the city commission picks someone else for the job. Harriett can still keep his job as assistant city manager, according to Knowles.

"He has a right to return to his original position under civil service law," Knowles said.

But the chances of that happening appear slim at this point. according to Ms. Diedrich. She said Harriett is "overqualified" for the (police chief's) job and that "there is no one (in the He said the vacancies came at police department) who could give him a run for his money." There are only two officers with bachelor's degrees, but they do not have supervisory experience. dation to the city commission to Applicants must have a

name Harriett acting chief and bachelor's degree in criminology or police administration and 'progressive experience" that includes supervisory experience. The Job pays \$27.872 to \$39.991

Ms. Diedrich did say, however. that the fleld is "wide open" for applicants

Harriett is more than willing to drop his assistant's position for the chief's slot, saying "this is what I really want to do in life."

Harriett told the commission Friday as acting chief he would improve police-community relations, recruit more minority officers and maintain the department's professional image. among other things.

To do this, Harriett said today he would increase contact between the department and other city departments and civic organizations in the community

Harriett was somewhat vague about his plan for recruiting minorities. He does not favor quotas, he said, but added. There needs to be a representation of all the people you service within your department. I intend to be an equal opportunity police administrator." The department presently has four

minority officers - three blacks and one Hispanic, he said. As for building the depart-

image, he stressed that those things have not been lacking under Butler's administration but can be improved. He said pride is a necessary

ment's pride and professional

"Intangible" attitude that must be exemplified "from the top

down" in the department. "I want to make the officers proud to be part of the Sanford police department." he said.

Education plays a big part in Harriett's plans for the department if he is selected chief. He said officers would be taking more classes and attending more meetings to keep them up to date with the city's ordinances and codes and to keep them abreast of "contemporary

"This society we're living in is becoming more and more technical. And the police officer is right in the middle of it. He's got to be able to deal with so many different people from so many different walks of life," Harriett said.

Harriett spent five years at the police department when he first joined as a patrolman in 1974. and was promoted to crime scene technician in 1977, then was named administrative assistant to Butler later that

.Ramps

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E. Second Place said the ramp is only 50 feet from her children's bedroom and the noise was so had she had to move her daughter to the other side of the house and take the window out.

"We have lived here 11 years and paid off our house. How are we going to sell this house with the ramp 50 feet from the bedroom with no fence. We have a right to protect our interests," she said.

Mrs. Bigelow said she thinks it would be great if the city could provide a place for the skateboarders.

There are also skateboards on much smaller lots than Craft's. In Longdale, Charles Evans, who has lived in the same house for 26 years, said there are 70 foot lots. "I am four houses from the skateboard noise in the backyard. There are a lot of people like me that have a

nervous condition and can't afford to move," he said. "Please don't allow skate board ramps

Dann Mann, president of the Devonshire Homeowners Association, presented a petition asking that the skateboard ramps be banned.

Acting City Administrator Greg Manning, who goes back to his regular job of being police chief today, suggested the commission take time to look at Craft's proposal and control the problem by setting up a good set of rules and making them go through the building procedure. "We harp on kids to stay off the street and out of trouble and when they come up with an idea we turn around and crack them on the knuckles," Manning said.

In relation to measuring the level of noise. Manning said the city is checking out the best decibel meters and should have some in 30-35 days. The commission gave preliminary approval to an amendment to the city's noise ordinance to make it. more enforceable and a public hearing was set for May 13.

.Shooting

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to step out. While Daniels was talking with the boy the youth who had fled reappeared and ran toward Day els. Dantels fired a shot into the ground, but the boy didn't stop and began to struggle with Daniels, the report said.

The boy broke free and got into the vehicle. As Daniels tried to pull him from the car, the gun accidentally went off, the report

Daniels told deputies a bullet apparently grazed the boy and then passed through a passenger's side window of the vehicle. The second boy, who was in the car when the shot was fired. helped Daniels remove the wounded youth from the car and carry him to the curb, the report said.

When Daniels went into his continuing.

home to call lawmen and rescue workers the boys drove away, the report said. Leman said the wounded boy drove to the second boy's home at 3305 Autumn Wood Trail, Apopka. Once there Brana's companion called Brana's father and told him about the shooting. Brana's father then called the sheriff's department, Leman said.

At 3:35 a.m. sheriff's deputy Scott G. Fyfe arrived at the Autumn Wood Trail home and found Brana lying on a bedroom floor with an apparent gunshot injury to the eye. Brana was first taken to Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs and then transferred to Orlando, Leman

The other boy, who is also 16. was read his rights and questioned, the report said.

Leman said no charges have been filed in connection with the incident. The investigation is

Star Route, Osteen, who died Sunday, will be neld at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Osteer

Kelly officiating. Burial will follow in Osteen Cemetery: Friends may call at the funeral

home today 2.8 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to service time at the church. Arrangements by

Brisson Funeral Home, a Guardian chape

-Funeral services for Mrs. Legia Newton, 73, of 1212 W. 16th St., Sanford, who died

Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Aller Chapel AME Church, 1203 Olive Ave. San

ford, with Pastor John H. Woodard official

ing Burial to follow in Restlawn Cometery

Calling hours for friends will be 38 p.m. Friday at the chapel. Wilson Eichelberger

-Funeral services for Mrs. Daisy Bell Walden, 76, of 1209 W 8th St., Senterd, who

died Wednesday, will be held at noon Saturday at the Church of God By Faith, 1314

W. 13th St., Sanford, with Elder Harold H. Jones officiating, Burlal to follow in Restlaws

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Mortuary in charge. WALDEN, DAISY BELL

AREA DEATHS

FRANCINA E. ANDERSON

Anderson, 42, of 1159 First St., Sanford, died Saturday at Hooper said he was impressed Central Florida Regional Hospithat George, as special projects tal, Sanford. Born April 6, 1942 coordinator in the Volusia in Brunswick, Ga., she move to County manager's office, was Sanford 40 years ago. She was a exposed to many types of procook at the Day and Night Grill. Sanford, and a member of New Bethel Missionary Baptist director of management and Church. budget, said Hooper has the

Survivors include a son, Freddie Cash, Sanford; a daughter, Precious Haun, Sanford; mother, Mrs. Leola T. Wilcox, Sanford: father, Finley Martin, Brunswick: two grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary is th charge of arrangements.

COL, DOUGLAS R. BROWN

Col. Douglas R. Brown, 79, of 267 Lakeview Drive, Sanford, died Friday at Florida Hospital-Orlando, Born August 17, 1905 in West Virginia, he moved to Sanford from Spain in 1979. He was retired from the Air Force and was a Presbyterian.

He was a World War II veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Cruz: four daughters. Betty Lou-Stephenson, Columbus, Ohio, Patricia Morter, Lewisburg, Pa., Nancy Bramini. Dayton. Ohio. Kay Tomys, Wyckoff, N.J.; a brother, Jack, Cleveland: a sister, Muriel Harris, Ashland, Ky.; 11 grandchildren, 12 greatgrandchildren.

Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

AMADEO NAZARIO JR.

Mr. Amadeo Nazario Jr., 55, of 1209 Swant St., Winter Springs. died Sunday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born March 22, 1930 in Brooklyn, N.Y., he moved to Winter Springs from Nebraska in 1970. He was a teacher at Lyman High School and a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church. He was former professor of foreign languages at the University of Nebraska and former department head of languages at Bellevue College, Bellevue, Neb.

Survivors include his wife. Judith: two sons. Roberto of Orlando, David of Winter Springs; four daughters, Linda of Sanford, Judy Depatte of Atlanta, Lida Freymeir, Lake Mary, and Connie of Winter Springs; father, Amadeo Sr., Puerto Rico; sister, Idilia Hayden, Casselberry: two grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral tamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

LEOLANEWTON

Mrs. Leola Newton, 73, of 1212 W. 16th St., Sanford, died Saturday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born May 11, 1911 in High Springs, Fla., she moved to Sanford in 1943. She was a homemaker and member of Allen Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church where she served in Choir I and the Missionary Society.

Survivors include two daughters, Crevell L. Gillins, Sanford, and Maggie Adams. Daytona Beach: seven grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

ALFRED ROTHWEILER

Mr. Alfred Rothweiler, 84, of 109 Driftwood Lane, Sanford. died Sunday at Lakeview Nursing Center, Sanford. Born April 22, 1900 in Germany, he moved to Sanford from Pontlac, Mich. in 1972. He was a retired electrical engineer.

Survivors include his wife, Lillian; sister, Gertrude, Germany.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

ILA SNYDER

Mrs. Ila Snyder, 82, of Star Route, Osteen, died Sunday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born Dec. 12, 1902 in Brooks County, Ga., she moved to Osteen in 1936 from Madison County, Fla. She was a homemaker and a member of

the Osteen Baptist Church. Survivors include two sons. George, Osteen, and Charles, New Smyrna Beach: two daughters, Mrs. Maryland Delois Thornton and Mrs. Shirley Jane Saylor, both of Osteen: 11 granchildren, 5 great. grandchildren.

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DAISY BELL WALDEN

Mrs. Datsy Bell Walden, 76, of 1209 W. 8th St., Sanford, died Wednesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born-Oct. 4, 1908 in Calhoun City, Miss., she moved to Sanford in 1944. She was a homemaker and a member of the Church of God by Faith were she served on the Missionary Society.

Survivors include her husband, James Walden. Sanford; two daughters. Dorothy Jean Evans, Eatonville, and Barbara Ann Bradford, Sanford: sister, Bessie Cherry, St. Louis; a brother, J.W. Luster, Gary, Ind.; eight grandchildren.

Wilnon-Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Funeral Notices

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Cometery, Calling hours for friends will be 38 p.m. Friday at the chapel, Wilson Eichelberger Mortuary in charge, AMDERSON, FRANCINA E. -Funeral services for Mrs. Francina E Anderson, 42, of 1139 First \$1., Sanford, who died Saturday, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at New Bethel Missionary Baptis Church, 612 E. 10th 51. Senford, with Pasto Robert Doctor efficialing, Burlet to fellow in Restlawn Cemetery, Calling hours for friends will be 3.6 p.m., Friday at the chapel Wilson Eichelberger Mortuary in charge...

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DEAR ABBY: We are dreading the summer because we live on a lake in Minnesota, which seems to make us fair game for uninvited summer guests. They plan their summer vacations with our place in mind - not to mention the use of our boats. fishing equipment, gasoline, golf clubs and, most of all, our precious time.

We welcome invited guests, but how can we discourage those who pop in on us uninvited? They come with suitcases and kids, telling us not to fuss they'll sleep anywhere!

This is a loud cry for help. Abby - not only from us. but from other lake dwellers, too.

We hate to be rude, but we are so tired of uninvited guests we've even thought of selling our summer place.

NO NAMES, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAMES: As long as you permit yourself to be imposed upon, you will be, so in the interest of self-defense, you must do the following: When uninvited guests appear at your door with suitcases and kids, tell them without hemming and hawing or apologizing that you can't ask them to stay because you've made other plans. You owe them no further explanations as to what the "other plans" are.

I am enclosing a poem for you



and your fellow lake-dwellers. I ran it about five years ago, after which a Wisconsin reader informed me that he had it framed to hang in his beach home. Help

OUR PLACE AT THE LAKE June is past, so is July.

August is ended - likewise I.

The pattering feet of summer and sun

Are over, complete, exhausted,

I've fed the young as well as

I've cooled the warm, I've me!" warmed the cold.

The wounded and weeping I have consoled,

The tender and touchy I have cajoled. I have steeled the scared, I

have scared the bold. I have bit my tongue till it was

I've broiled the steak, I have casseroled. And the grocer thinks I am made of gold.

(The other bills I have pigeon-holed.) And frankly, friends, I am

ready to fold! Next time I live I'll make the

Of being the guest, not the

TIRED

DEAR ABBY: Five Thousand Limerick Nuts (a club to which I most heartily subscribe) will respond to the letter from the Romeo whose stomach made noises whenever he kissed. This one has been around for a long

"I sat by my loved one at tea. "And it was as I feared it would be.

"Her rumblings abdominal

"Were simply abominable "And everyone thought it was

RETIRED M.D. IN FLORIDA

DEAR RETIRED: Another gut-Issue limerick that's been around for a long time:

"The limerick is oft gastronomical

"And deals with parts unatom

"But the good ones, it seems 'So seldom are clean,

"And the clean ones so seldom are comical!

State Award Winners

Seminole Community Col lege Phi Beta Lambda state award winners at the State Conference in Orlando were: front row, from left: Amy Todd, second in Job Interview and fourth in Professional Typist; and Carol Gougenhaur, first in Junior Secretary; back row, from left: Sally Nolle, second in Economics; and Gerry Doyle, third in Economics and fifth in Impromptu Speaking, Beta Phi Lambda is the nation's largest business fraternity. Competing at the state meeting were Florida universities, state community colleges, the University of Miami, private colleges and vocational

Come Rain Or Shine, 1985 Springs Concert Will Go On

Tickets to the 1985 Springs Concert are now on sale throughout Central Florida. The ever-popular spring-side pops concert of The Florida Symphony Orchestra is scheduled for 8 p.m. April 20, at the Springs in Longwood, FSO Associate Conductor Alfred Savia will conduct.

The ninth annual event is again sponsored by Burger King. It is the fifth consecutive year that Burger King has supported this FSO concert which attracts 6,000 people annually. New sponsors are the First Fidelity Smart Money Centers, which are also ticket outlets conve-

niently located throughout the Orlando area. The 1985 Springs Concert is entitled "Romantic Interlude at the Springs" Specially selected music and entertainment will showcase the romantic theme.

1984 Springs Concert veterans will be pleased to hear that this year the orchestra will perform under a specially designed tent by Southwind Corporation. "We're doing our part to make sure that the 'show will go on' even under minimal rain conditions," said Mark Spinicelli, chairman of the board of the audio/visual convention services corporation.

Springs tickets and posters are available at the following locations: all Select-A-Scat outlets. incluing the Council of Arts and Sciences ticket services at 1900 North Mills in Orlando, all First Fidelity Smart Money Centers, Petty's on 434 in Longwood, and Park Avenue Records in Winter Park. For more information, call The Florida Symphony Orchestra at (305)896-0331.

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TUESDAY

EVENING

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1 (8) LAVERNE & BHIRLEY 6:05 6:30 4) NBC NEWS

(D) (8) GOOD TIMES 6:35

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(4) SALE OF THE CENTURY
(5) P.M. MAGAZINE Dr. Fluth

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(7) D JEOPARDY

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(10) ANCIENT LIVES Host John

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Featured Linda Evens; a tribute to Spencer Tracy.

See WHEEL OF FORTUNE

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BASEBALL Atlanta Braves of adelphia Phillies (Taped Conclu-

sion Of Game)

TONIGHT Guest host Joan Rivers Scheduled Telly Savales, Cher Clint Holmes, Effen Brennen

12:00

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(2) AL LOWREY REAL ESTATE 12:00

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12:35 MOVIE Triple Cross (1967) Christopher Plummer, Yul Brynner. 1:00 (7) (3) MOVE Duty (1966) James Coburn James Mason (1) (36) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (2) (3) THE AVENGERS

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EARCH FOR TOMORROW YOUNG AND THE REST (15) BEYERLY HILLBILLIES

(2) PERRY MASON

1:00

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(10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN
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(1) (35) GOMER PYLE
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2:00 ANOTHER WORLD ONE LIFE TO LIVE (1) (35) ANDY GREFITH OUR TMAKER (WED) 2:30

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Florida Audubon Society has elected the following officers to serve for 1985-1986: president. Historical Society, and Con-George Friend, DeBary; vice president, Alfred Lathrop, San- of Eva Hunt, Sanford, a former ford: secretary, Julia Berlet, president, Ernest Kennard, De-DeBary; and treasurer, Evelyn Bowers, DeBary, Committee chairmen ap-

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Hughes, Sanford. Seminole Chapter has conservancy was made in memory Itona, and Catherine Weigley, Casselberry, a former secretary.

Field trips were held to De-Leon Springs State Park, Madalyn Baldwin Center for Birds of Prey, Smyrna Dunes State Park & Bird Sanctuary, Reservoir of Fla, Power and Light Co. in DeBary, Blue Spring State Park and to Sorrento for Burrowing Owls and the Sylvan Lake Park, Seminole Audubon urges a continuous watch on the

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Tallahassee, Fla. 32301,

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monthly luncheon of Pankhurst concerns of the Wekiva River.

SANFORD

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Inc. will be held at noon Thurs- Interested women are invited day, April 11, at Holiday Inn, to attend. Fo reservations and Interstate 4 and State Road 46. Information, call Norma near Sanford. Russ Fisher of the Ragadale, Casselberry Elementa-Friends of the Wekiva will speak ry School, 831-4025.

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Sanford Pain Control Finds Headache Cause

Of all the so-called triumphs of the pharmaceutical industry the "headache remedy" is the most dangerous to life and health," according to Dr. Thomas F. Yandell, who practices chiropractic family health care at Sanford Pain Control Clinic. 2471 S. Airport Boulevard in the Winn-Dixie shopping center.

"This is not to say the headache remedies are virulent poisons, in themselves dangerous to life - although our government at times had to prohibit distribution of certain types for that precise reason," he added.

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Pain of any sort is the alarm belt, which nature employs to signal trouble. Remember this when a headache occurs, you flirt with tragedy when you treat a neadache rather than its cause.

Some headaches have a simple explana- patients. tion, such as those of the "morning after" an basic cause of an illevening of overin- ness and effecting its affect the cranial nerve dulgence in drink or correction without the ache, particularly if are the special skills of associated with michronic or recurring, is Dr. Yandell. So when a a warning signal which will send any careful person to his doctor or

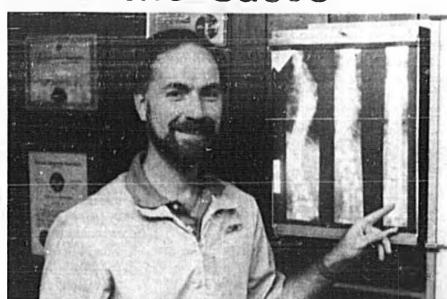
chiropractor. Intermediate causes of headache are many. trouble is a simple one

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They may include which can be easily digestive, climinative, kidney and heart troubles, eye troubles (chiefly eye strain), infeeted tonsils, nervepressure from spinal becomes," he said, "A conditions and somemere headache remedy times though very overthrows or rarely, brain trouble itself. In women, dis-

symptom, while the orders of the reproductive system symptom remains to often are the cause of Dr. Yandell provides a primary service to

prevent, diagnose and treat health problems for the whole family through chiropractic at his clinic, Sanford Pain Control has four chiropractors on staff and is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week for the convenience of

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corrected with an 89cent package of pain killers," warned Dr.

Yandell. Headaches can, of course, result from many conditions, but research has revealed that a common cause of headaches can be traced to the area of the cervical vertebrae (spinal bones of the

neck). Because the neck is extremely mobile. there is constant danger of displacement of one or more of these vertebrae, which may compress and irritate the cervical nerves.

Migraine headache is particularly distressing. It has been determined that it is usually caused by irritation of the upper cervical nerves which fibers and result in the graine, and which later becomes a steady dull pain in the temple

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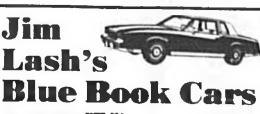
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Clean Air Rebos Club, noon, closed. 24 Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford. 17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Meastah

Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road. Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave.,

Sanford.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International breakfast meeting, 6:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, State Road 436 and Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. For details call 656-4255. Golden Age Games Executive Committee, 8

a.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5

p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Free income tax help for retirees, 9 a.m. to 1

p.m., Community United Methodist Church, 285 U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, Bring copies of last tax return, forms for the current year and other relevant materials. Through April 15. Sanford Kiwania Club, noon, Sanford Civic

Casselberry Rotary breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet

Sanford AARP Board of Directors, 10 a.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce conference room. Financial advisory service for senior citizens available by appointment, I p.m., Casselberry

Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive. Call 831-3551, ext. 264. Medicare help for sentors, 10 a.m. until noon, Casselberry Senior Center 200 N. Triplet Drive,

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XYZ Couples' Bridge, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive. THURSDAY, APRIL 11

International Training in Communication Greater Seminole Club (previously Toastmistress), 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Chapel Education Building on State Road 436, second and fourth Thurdays.

Seminole Chapter Florida Audubon Society pontoon boat trip on St. Johns River, leave Sunshine Line dock, Holly Bluff Marina, 9 a.m. Lunch at Hontoon Island State Park. Bring binoculars and lunch. Call Jim Brussow at DeBary 668-4812 for information and reserva-

tions. Sanford Chapter 1977 AARP, noon, Sanford Civic Center. Covered dish lunch and business meeting. Concert by the Krayola Kollege children. Alzheimer's Support Group of Sanford, 7 p.m., Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Sharing and support for families and health givers of Alzheimer's Disease victims. Call

Sanford Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee building,

5th and French, Sanford.



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Seminole Community College sponsors Lucinda Coulter and swept four first place wins in the Sharon Fear, Ms. Todd, Ms. recent District III Phi Beta Goughenour and Michelle Schan-Lambda conference. The four fini, Longwood, who took fourth winners were Carol Goughenour place in Professional Typing. of Deltona in Administrative Second row, left to right, Gale Assistant Secretary; Patti Wells, Iseminger, Deltona, fifth place, Chuluula, two tirsts, Business Accounting I; Gerry Dayle, Law and Management; Amy Casselberry, third, Economics; Todd, Winter Park, Job In Ms. Weils, and Michael Aliman, ferviews; and Sally Latrell Nolle, Longwood, Economics. Back Winter Park, Economics, row, Ms. Nolle and Cheung Kin Pictured, front row, left to right, Fu, second, Economics.

Higher Drinking Age Bills Differ; Federal Road Funds Endangered

legal drinking age from 19 to 21 have sex or religion. cleared their first committee hurdles. Supporters of the Senate bill want but are in sharp conflict with each, the change phased in over two years,

the federally mandated deadline for start again. making the change. The sponsor had

would save thousands of young lives year. that might be lost in drunken-driving phased in.

opposite fact as the House committee to the state later, when the age is opting for a two-year phase-in eventually raised. period, going to 20 in 1987 and 21 in 1988. That would jeopardize \$82.5 million in federal highway money that could be withheld if the state misses the national deadline mandated by Congress last year.

The Senate panel also accepted a routine amendment automatically repealing the drinking age increase if

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - House and lift the liquor licenses of private clubs Senate versions of a bill raising the that discriminate on the basis of race,

starting with a move to 20 next Oct. I The House proposal (HB 54) by and to 21 a year from that date. That Rep. Fran Carlton, D-Orlando, was way, as few young adults as possible amended by the Regulated Industries, would be caught in a time frame of Committee last week to raise the having to quit drinking for a period of drinking age all at once Oct. 1, 1986, days or months, then being able to

Commerce Committee Chairman wanted her bill to phase in the Mattox Hair, D-Jacksonville, told the change over the next two years - committee he has revised Florida going to 20 next Oct. 1 and 21 a year. Department of Transportation figures indicating it would cost the state The Senate version (SB 1) by Sen. \$82.5 million if the drinking age is Don Childers, D-West Palm Beach, not 21 by the federal deadline. After was radically changed in the Com- that date, states not raising their merce Committee on Monday, drinking ages to 21 would lose 5 Childers had proposed going imme-diately to 21 next Oct. 1 - saying # first year and 10 percent the second

Tim Derntany, R-Titusville, insisted accidents. If the age change was "no money is going to be lost" by failure to raise the age. He said the However, the committee took the money would be impounded and paid

> Therefore, he sponsored the amendment starting the phase-in period on the deadline next year. Under his changes in the bill, the drinking age would still be 19 on the mandated deadline, but would go to 20 in 1987 and 21 in 1988

Deratany said the \$82.5 million federal courts subsequently declare would eventually be paid into the unconstitutional the congressional state highway fund when the age of mandate which last year forced the 21 was reached in 1988 and that the states to begin raising their drinking state could continue collecting higher ages. It also approved a change by alcohol tax revenues from young Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, to drinkers in the interim-

Playmate's Sister Sues Hefner For Sex Allegation

- The mother and sister of murdered 1980 Playmate of the Year Dorothy Stratten filed a \$5 million suit accusing Playboy publisher Hugh Hefner of falsely saying the teenager had sex with director Peter Bogdanovich.

The suit was filed Monday in Superior Court and claimed Heiner, who has feuded with Bogdanovich for nearly a year over their relationships with the murdered playmate. falsely said at an April I news conference that the director had sister when she was in August 1980.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) 13. Having sex with a 13-year-old is a felony

in California. "Those statements are absolutely false. and she has therefore filed a lawsuit today against Hugh Hefner for libel and slander, invasion of privacy and intentional infliction of emotional distress." attorney Gloria Allred told reporters.

The two men have been engaged in a bitter fend since the director's book, "The Killing of the Unicorn." was published last August. In the book, Bogdanovich says Helper led Stratten into harassed the Stratten a lifestyle that resulted family and had an al- in her murder at the fair with the hands of her jealous playmate's younger husband, Paul Snider,

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seel of the County Court of Seminole County, Floride, upon a final judgement rendered in the aforesald court in the 9th day of January, A.D. 1985. In that certain case entitled. Micro Brush Supplies. Inc., d/b/a Seminole Janifol Supply. Plaintiff, -vs- Alva James d/b/a New Creation Cleaning, Defendant, which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following described property owned by Aiva James d/b/a New Creation Cleaning, said property being located in Seminale County, Florida, more particularly described as follows: One Sanitaire Vacuum, Serial

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of Seminole County, Florida,
will at 11:00 A.M. on the 1st day
of May, A.D. 1985, after for sale and sell to the highest bilder, for cash, subject to any and all existing leins, at the Front (West) Door at the steps of the Seminole County Courthouse in Senford, Floride, the above described personal properly.

That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of said Writ of Execution John E. Polk, Sheriff Seminole County, Florida To be advertised April 9, 16, 23, 30, with the sale on May 1, 1985

DEE 12 PUBLIC LEGAL NOTICE As a result of Estimates of Increases in Population, the Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco. Department of Business Regulation. State of Florida, will be accepting

applications for the Issuance of

quota liquor licenses in the following counties and amounts: City of Orlando and Unincorporated Areas Other Cilies In

Orange County

Osceola Seminole County amounts with astericks (*) indicates these licenses must be issued to an applicant who is not a current licenses pursuent

to \$41,20, Florida Statutes. Applications will be accepted beginning April 10, 1985, and continuing through July 8, 1985. All interested persons should make inquiry be contacting J.B. Wallace, District Office, Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco, 5600 Diplomat Circle, Suite 118, Orlando, FL 37910

Howard M. Rasmussen. Director Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco Department of **Business Regulation** Tallahassee, Florida 32301 By: J.B. Wallace District Supervisor, Publish April 7, 8, 9, 1965

> NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOIUS

DEE 34

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned, pursuant to the
"Fictitious Name Statute"
Chapter 88.89, Florida Statute,
will register with the Clerk of
the Circuit Court, in and for
Seminole County, Fiorida, upon
receipt of proof of the publica
tion of this matice, the fictilizate tion of this notice. the ficillious under which we are engaged in business at 190 Atlantic Drive i the City of Fern Park, Florida That the party interested in said business enterprise is as

HOLLASON ENGINEERING & MANUFACTURING COM-By Charles H. Rollason, II.

Dated at Casselberry. Seminale County, Florida. March 19, 1965. Publish April 2, 9, 16, 23, 1985 DEE 8

FICTITIOIUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 417 Edwin 51, Winter Springs. Seminale County, Florida 32707 under the fictilious name of Chembliss Electric, and that we intend to register said name intend to register said name with Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminate County, Florida in accordance with the previsions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, Te Wit Section 65.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

Donald W. Chambilis

Kathleen M. Chambliss Publish April 2, 9, 14, 23, 1985 DEE-7

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS HAME LAW NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to angage in business under the fictitious name of ITT Financial Services at 1027 E, Highway 436, Store #9. in the City of Casselberry, Florida, intends to register the said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida Deted at Minneapolis this 2nd day of April, 1965.

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SIGNATURE

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Notary Publics State of Florida
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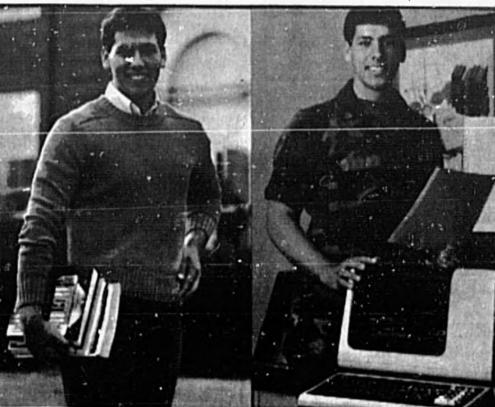
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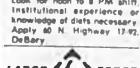


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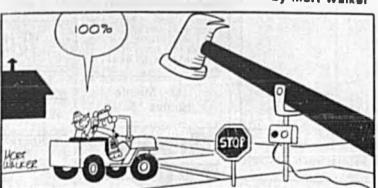
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DEAR DR. GOTT: Why do a major health problem for some doctors insist on prescribing expensive medication when a generic would be just as good?

DEAR READER: All medicines are expensive. Some are more expensive than others. particularly if the drug is new and, by obtaining a patent, the manufacturer has a monopoly on the market.

Although generic drugs previously lacked consistent qualily, the newer forms are quite reliable. In fact, many pharmaceutical companies now have whole divisions that make and distribute generic medicine. These are almost always cheaper than the brand-name items. In my opinion, there is no

valid reason for doctors to avoid prescribing generics. If your doctor insists on prescribing by brand name, ask him his reasons for doing so. DEAR DR. GOTT: How often

should one get a complete physical? Does it depend on age, or general physical condition?

DEAR READER: The Issue of complete physical examinations is far from decided. Doctors used to insist on yearly exams for everybody, but - in the past few years - many experts have concluded that such a recommendation for healthy adults is ridiculous.

I believe that annual exams are a good idea for children until about the age of 14 years. However, people in good health do not need regular evaluation between the ages of 14 and 40. Between 40 and 50, two or three exams should suffice. Between 50 and 60, healthy patients do not need exams more often than every two years. After 60, an annual exam is appropriate.

Obviously, people who do not enjoy good health will need more frequent examinations. Of more importance - and greater disagreement among doctors - Is the question of what constitutes the so-called "complete exami-

DEAR DR. GOTT: I read that men over 60 should have their prostates examined once a year. DEAR READER: You are cor-

rect that men over 60 years of age should have annual prostate exams. Cancer of the prostate is elderly men and is so common during the aging process that practically any man will be affected if he lives long enough.

Because prostatic cancer can ordinarily be detected by any qualified doctor who performs a rectal examination, this examination should be carried out by every general physician who takes care of men over 60. Your doctor, whether he is in aprepaid plan or not, ought to be land, Ohio 44101.

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ashamed if he refused to perform a simple, harmless and fundamental rectal exam. If he will not modify his unreasonable approach, consider changing to a physician who will give you better service.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 91428, Cleve-

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Today's deal is unusual in that going to be in trouble. East could defeat the contract if of clubs for his partner's eight.

Three no-trump would have been easy, but North was uncertain about a heart stopper and liked his aces better for a suit contract - hence the final four-spade contract. The king and ace of hearts were followed by a heart ruff.

East returned the nine of diamonds, and the queen forced his trumps, hoping to put some pressure on West. In this instance, even though East was able to keep all three clubs. West had to discard some clubs so that he could hold onto both a high heart and the high tract would fall

diamond. East, not West, was

Deciarer had to play carefully. he could exchange his six or four. In discarding clubs from dummy, he had to play the club nine. Can you see why? During the run of South's trump suit. West eventually had to discard the eight and 10 of clubs to keep the high red cards.

Declarer now led a club to dummy's ace under which West had to play his lone Jack. Now South led a small club through East's Q-6 toward his K-7. By dummy's ace. Declarer now ran inserting the seven, declarer made the hand. But if the club nine were left in dummy, East could leave declarer stranded by not covering the nine. Finally, if either of East's small

clubs were the eight, the con-

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YOUR BIRTHDAY **APRIL 10, 1985**

Advancement and recognition in your chosen field are strong posaibilities in the year ahead. There is room for you on the top tier if you are a go getter.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Success may be denied you today because there is a chance you will start to let down just when victory is within sight. Beconstant and persistent. Major changes are in store for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today, Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489. Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In important matters today, it's imperative that you keep the big picture in mind at all times. Don't overlook or ignore small, but significant, factors.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Wisdom dictates that you remain closemouthed about your is to win over those important to financial dealings at this time. you. Don't broadcast your intentions or position to outsiders. CANCER (June 21-July 22) In

situations today where cooperation is required to be a team player, don't place your interests above those of your cohorts. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Semantics and grand phrases from others are of little value to you today. What really counts is not what they say but what they're prepared to pay. VIRGO (Aug. 23 Sept. 22) In social involvements with friends

today, don't split hairs or be a penny pincher. When the tab comes, happily pay your share. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In faintly financial matters today, your judgment is likely to be

more prudent than your mate's.

Try to make him understand

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today it may be impossible to overbudget.

gain the good will of all you encounter. What really matters

BAGITTARIUS [Nov. 23-Dec. 21) As long as you operate along sensible lines, you're not apt to experience financial problems today. However, if you depart from the norm, the results could be negative.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be a booster of your old friends today, even if you're well aware of their shortcomings. Nothing will be gained by rattling skeletons in the closet.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Substantial accomplishments are possible today, provided you're able to work at your own pace and with your own methods. Interference from others will get you off course.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be factual and realistic today in estimating the cost of your present involvements. If you get careless, you are going to run

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