

Youth's Organs Saved For Multiple Transplants

By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

A 16-year-old Sanford youth dving from head injuries received in a vehicle-pedestrian accident Friday gave life and sight today as teams of specialists harvested several of his organs for various. transplants Sunday.

It was the largest number of organs donated from one patient at Central Florida Regional Hospital. according to a hospital spokesman.

Early Sunday, teams of doctors and specialists removed the heart, kidneys, corneas, pancreas, spleen and some bone tissue from the boy. The operations lasted from about 11 p.m. Saturday to 4 a.m. Sunday. One of his kidneys was transplanted Sunday into a 44-year-old man at Florida Hospital Orlando.

The "harvesting" was done. with the permission of the boy's parents, said the spokesman.

The spokesman said teams of doctors arrived from Georgia for the youth's heart and a specialist from Gainesville took the comeas

The boy, Herbert Raymond Squires 111, a student at Lakeview Middle School, Sanford, was injured near West

Ridge Drive on Lake Mary Boulevard, according to Sanford police.

He was crossing the eastwest roadway from the south when he was struck by a westbound car. The driver of the car. Cheryl Ann Conrad. 20 of 225 Morning Glory Drive, Lake Mary, was not charged.

"It was not an easy decision to come to," said Herbert

Squires Jr., the boy's father. But he said it was a way the family felt some good could come out of the tragedy.

Bernice M. Squires, the boy's grandmother and a nurse, said she knew her grandson was mortally injured, though she said her background as a nurse had no influence on the decision, "only the good we knew

would come from it."



Herbert Raymond Squires III



Head-On Collision

A Florida Highway Patrol trooper and a Lake Mary officer examine the burned remains of two vehicles today following the head on collision of a Cadillac and a Jeep on state Road 46A at Oregon Ave., west of Sanford, at 6:40 a.m. Admitted to Central Florida Regional Hospital were Teresa

Torres, 26, and Paul Roush, 23, both of Sanford. It was not reported which car each. was driving. Both vehicles were enguifed in flames when rescue workers arrived. A Seminole County fire report stated neither Ms. Torres or Roush were burned, but the extent of their injuries were not available.

Installed As FMA President Perez Calls For Physician Unity

By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

Sanford cardiologist Dr. Luis Perez, installed as the 111th president of the Florida Medical Association Sunday, set unity as the society's theme for the 1985-86 year and called on his colleagues to "regroup and take the offensive" against difficulties that lie ahead for the practice of medicine.

He pointed particularly to the high cost of malpractice insurance and state legislation being considered, to drug abuse problems, and to young physicians fresh out of residency who need guidance

Of the legislation, he said some of it is only window dressing and he promised the association will expose them as such. And with others designed to "diminish the incidence of frivolous (law) suits and reduce the insurance premiums and awards," he said the association "will support them as intensely as possible." Of drug abuse, a continuing

problem in society, Perez said the medical community must offer guidance and education



Herald Photo by Term Glardens

Upon being installed as president of the Florida Medical Association, Dr. Luis Perez gives a pin to outgoing FMA President Dr. Frank Coleman of Tampa commemorating his year of service.

While Propane Explosion Feared

Fire Guts House In Lake Mary

It took Lake Mary Brelighters one hour and 4,000 gallons of water to put out a house fire at 117 N. Fourth St. early Saturday morning.

When firefighters arrived at 4:17 am, a house was engulfed in flames and they noticed a propane tank next to the house. They called the Seminole County Fire Department for assistance because the 250 Calif. (UPI) - Challenger and its gallon tank was in danger of exploding.

After the tank started venting-letting out gas because of monkeys and a priceless cargo of the pressure from the heatfirefighters blocked off part of Spacelab missionisce earlier Lake Mary Boulevard, county Road 15, South Street and Palmetto Avenue.

Firefighters cooled the tank by one was injured in the blaze, but spraying it with water and let the gas out.

The house, owned by Georgia Roeder, P.O. Box 22, Lake Mary, was not occupied at the time. No not determined the cause,

the house, appraised for tax purposes at \$9,490, was completely destroyed.

Nerald Photo by Territy Vincent

Lake Mary firefighters have

Shuttle Lands Safely In California

crew of seven glided to a dustydesert landing today carrying two dozen doomed rats, a pair of data from their weeklong

story, page 2AL Commander Robert Overmyer

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE. guided the 106-ton spaceliner to

a picture-perfect touchdown at 911 a.m. PDT (12:11 p.m. EDT) on a dry lakebed runway at the desert test center in the Mojave. Descrit.

Challenger sailed 100,000 feet over Los Angeles at three times. the speed of sound as the pilots lined up for final approach, and co-pilot Frederick Gregory trailing a double sonic boom.

Of the young physicians, who are pressed by debts from medical school and training years and who are facing offers by entrepreneurs as quick solutions. to their problems, Perez said the profession must give guidence. and orientation to preserve the individuality and independence. of medical practice.

He appealed to the delegates from the various medical societies to keep abreast of the issues and to use every staff. meeting, specialty meeting and medical society meeting to keep everyone informed of activities and efforts

He said the members and officers must develop a "tighter society, a unity of direction, a better knowledge of the issues. and the political realities of our times and be ready to be counted, to offer imaginative and that face us, altering, modifying.

changing concepts in the minds. of the public at large and exposing the proposals of our adversaries who are working diligently at the federal level with the purpose of creating a socialistic type of medical services throughout the nation." Perez also urged the association to strengthen its fight against the expansion of medical treatments that can be performed by non-physician health care providers. The Florida Legislature passed a bill last year allowing optometrists to treat certain eye problems handled by ophthalmologists.

Although the governor later vetoed that bill, the Legislature has expressed support for allowing nurses, therapists and novel solutions to the problems other health care workers who are not doctors to expand into

fields now limited to physicians. "This issue keeps rearing its ugly head, year after year. threatening the quality of medical cure to the public and increasing the liability issue to hospital staff phsylcians." Percz said.

Among the local doctors at the three-day meeting in Hollywood, were: Dr. Victor Billota, prealdent of the Seminole County Medical Society, Dr. Humberto Dominguez, Dr. Orlando Garcia Piedra, Dr. Chester Miltenberger, Dr. Thomas Largen, Dr. Fred Weigand and Dr. Maria Perez.

Perez is the first Cuban-born and the second Sanford doctor the first was Dr. Frank H Caldwell in 1893 - to become president of the Florida Medical Association in 91 years. He was

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Longwood Must Expand Sewer System: Terry

Longwood will have to expand its sewer system, City Administrator Don Terry will tell city commissioners at a work session Tuesday.

"We will have to expand." Terry said today, "The choice is no longer 'if', but when and where."

A city procedure for travel expenses for city commissioners and the hiring of a finance director and a city planner will also be on the agenda for the meeting, scheduled for 5 p.m. at city hall, 150 W. Warren Ave.

Terry said he will recommending expansion of the Skylark Sewage Treatment Plant.

The last of Skylark's 200,000 gallons-a-day capacity was allocated by the commission last week and the city has an obligation to honor the other commitments it has made to Hospital Corporation of America and others.

The commission promised Skylark subdivision residents in March the plant would not be enlarged, despite a state Department of Environmental Regulational permit to bring it to 400,000 gallons-per-day capacity.

Improvements designed to bring the facility up to DER requirements are still being made.

Kids' Obesity Linked To Excess TV Viewing

NEW YORK (UPI) - Overdosing on television may contribute to obesity in kids and teenagers, a Harvard research team has reported.

The researchers found a link between time children spent watching television and the incidence of obcaity and super obcaity in 6-11 year old youngsters and teenagers.

The prevalence of obesity moved beyond the normal 15 percent level in the group of grade schoolers when viewing lasted two-to-five hours a day, the research team reported Sunday in Pediatrics, the journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

The incidence of obesity broke across the same normal 15 percent barrier among teenagers who watched television three-to-five or more hours per day.

American youngsters spend an average of 22 to 30 hours a week in front of TV. and by the time they finish high school devote 22,000 nours to the tube - 11,000 more than in class. Explanation of the Fat-TV link

 Watching TV requires no energy in excess of resting metabolic rates, and it may reduce time spent in activities in which children expend more energy.

Foods most heavily advertised on children's TV, and more likely to be consumed by children watching increased amounts of television, are enlockally dense foods such as sugared breakfast cereals, candy bars, cakes, The low frequency of obesity among the

stars of prime-time TV may indirectly suggest to children that eating and drinking high caloric foods is of little consequence with regard to weight

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Bitburg Protestors: 'Our Families Had No Graves'

20 Arrested In Anti-Reagan March

BONN, West Germany (UPI) -President Reagan, cheered in West of them masked, then tried to halt Germany for his controversial visit to buses carrying young people to the a German war cemetery, turned to castle. Police said about 250 people German youths today to tell them were involved in the protest. communism poses the new threat to the Western world.

Approaching the end of his emotional state visit to West Germany, Reagan was to go to Hambach Castle, an 11th-century fortress in Neustadt known as "the cradle of German democracy" where 30,000 Germans first called for democracy in 1832.

As Reagan flew by helicopter to Neuetadt, police arrested 20 demonstrators who tried with others to form a human chain along the motorcade route to the castle.

The anti-Reagan protesters, some

Sunday, defying worldwide protests and pleas. Reagan laid a wreath of reconciliation in a German war

Protest in Spain, 8A

cemetery containing 49 Nazi SS graves, saying he mourned "the human wreckage of totalitarianism."

We can give meaning to the past by learning its lessons and making a better future." Reagan said minutes after his 10-minute visit to the

Bitburg military cemetery.

tion with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, Reagan laid floral wreaths at the cemetery that contains the graves of 2.000 German soldiers and 49 Waffen SS troops.

Meanwhile, at Arlington National Cemetery outside Washington, D.C., 600 Jews and members of Disabled American Veterans gathered Sunday for a ceremony billed as "A Tribute to America's Defenders and Liberators."

Smaller groups of protesters converged in Los Angeles. Miami. Atlanta, Milwaukee, West Hartford and New-Haven. Conn., and Philadelphia.

About 400 Holocaust survivors and

their children, many wearing black armbands and carrying signs, staged a protest in front of a war memorial in Boston Common.

Boston protesters carried signs saying. "Our families had no graves."

Earlier in the day, Reagan made a further attempt to silence critics of his Bitburg gesture by staging a surprise visit at Rhoendorf, near Bonn, to honor the gravesite of anti-Nazi and postwar Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Kohl and Reagan rode with their wives in a motorcade through the streets of Bitburg, which were lined 10 and 12 deep with supporters and

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In a symbolic gesture of reconcilia-

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NATION **IN BRIEF**

Challenger Scheduled To Land At Edwards Air Force Base

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) - Shuttle Challenger's elated scientists closed up their orbital laboratory and prepared for a searing glide to Earth today carrying a priceless cargo of space-grown crystals and a wealth of data.

Commander Robert Overmyer, co-pilot Frederick Gregory and crewmates Don Lind, Norman Thagaid, William Thornton, Taylor Wang and Lodewijk van den Berg were scheduled to end their weeklong science mission at Edwards Air Force Base in California's Mojave Desert.

Thagard and van den Berg closed up the Spacelab module in Challenger's payload bay about 3-30 a.m. EDT today and returned to Challenger's crew cabin for final re-entry preparations.

Overmyer planned to fire Challenger's big braking rockets over the Indian Ocean east of Africa to slow the spaceliner enough to drop it out of orbit and begin the 1-hour, 6-minute glide home.

A jet was standing by at the landing site to rush the animals back to the Kennedy Space Center in Florida

Senate Resumes Budget Work

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate Republican leaders, having watched their compromise budget package with President Reagan unravel, hope to start building a new one today, but first they may have to suffer some more losses.

More than 60 amendments remain to be dealt with by the Senate, which cut Reagan's budget down swiftly last week by rejecting its two key elements - a limit on Social Security cost-of-living payments and a 3 percent increase in military spending over inflation.

The Senate instead voted to hold military spending increases to the level of inflation and to grant full cost-of-living payments to all retirees who get government checks.

Among the amendments awaiting action are ones to give more money to the Export-Import bank, NASA, agriculure, Aintrak, student loans, and even more for Medicare and Medicaid than initially restored.

Despite lots of budget-cutting rhetoric, senators balked at an attempt by Sen Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to have them give up 10 percent of their \$75,100 annual salary, rejecting the Idea on a fle vote.

The congressional pay issue is likely to come up again this week, especially if Helms has anything to do with it.

Navy Man To Appeal Conviction

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - A veteran Navy flier convicted of lying about his love affair with a junior officer on a remote island air base will appeal a court martial verdict to freeze his rank for the remainder of his career.

Cmdr. James Wyatt III, 40, was found guilty after a weeklong trial by a Navy court martial of lying to a superior officer about his affair with Lt. J.G. Etteinne. Boatwright, 24, an intelligence officer under his command who eventually became his flance.

"The error Commander Wyatt made was in his personal life, not his professional life," civilian defense attorney Robert Bryan said Sunday while expressing relief that Wyatt was not drummed out of the Navy.

Bryan said the appeal would be based on what he called double standard

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protesters.

The crowd of about 10,000 people mostly cheered and waved German and American flags. But pleas to halt the ceremony were shouled at the passing limousines by about 1.000 protesters.

"Never again," chanted some demonstrators.

"Why, Mr. President?" one banner read.

"Don't do it - they killed my family," screamed one man from the crowd.

Many Jews among the protesters wore yellow Stars of David similar to the symbols Jews were forced to wear in Nazi-Germany.

Some pushing and shoving

America and Europe protested the visit

In the United States, the head of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Commission, death camp survivor and author Elie Wiesel. said: "His presence at Bitburg will remain to me a source of much anguish. I felt rejected. humiliated. It is wrong for the president."

But, postwar reconciliation was Reagan's theme. "We do not believe in col-

lective guilt." Reagan said in a Bitburg shortly after the cemetery ceremony. "Only God can look into a heart.

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between police and de- tanism and today, in Bitburg monstrators was reported, but cemetery, we commemorated police said there were no arrests. the potential good and humanity Thousands more throughout that was consumed back then. 40 years ago," Reagan said.

Earlier, the president, accompanied throughout the day by his wife, Nancy, stood in homage before the memorial to 100,000 Nazi victims who died in the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp, north of Hanover.

The visit to the death camp was added to the president's itinerary only after a worldwide outery over his planned trip to Bitburg

Reagan, standing in a place once hemmed in by barbed wire speech at the U.S Force base in and guard towers and visibly moved by the experience, spoke of "the hell suffered by people who were brought here for no "Our duty today is to mourn other purpose but to suffer and

"Out of this tragic and nightmarish time - beyond the anguish, the pain and the suffering an all time, we can and must pledge. 'Never again.'" Reagan said in an emotional speech at the death camp.

The gathering at Arlington National Cemetery was riddled with angry references to Reagan's visit to the cemetery where 49 members of Hitler's Wallen SS troops are buried. "It is of paramount importance to honor in an appropriate manner the heroism of those who perished in the defense of freedom from Nazi tyranny." said the Rev. Edward White at Arlington.

In Cambridge, Mass. about 2.000 Harvard University students wore yellow armbands to inark Reagan's wreath-laying visit

6 Charged With Gambling In Sanford

Six Sanford men have been released from the Seminole County jail after having been charged by Sanford police with gambling. One was arrested Friday and the others Sunday.

The Friday arrest came at 8:44 p.m. when police nabbed one of three men who were allegedly shooting craps in front of Richy's Market on 7th Street, Sanford, a police report said.

Police reported recovering \$96 and dice when they arrested Russell Lee Hudson, 39, of Castle Brewer Court. The othertwo men got away, the report said.

The Sunday arrests were made at 12:15 a.m. after police. watched for 25 minutes as a crapgame was played on a pool table. at Joe's Pool Hall, 13th Street, Sanford, the report said

When police moved in to make arrests, Tim Bell, 26, of 136 Scott Drive; Charles Jerome-Pierce, 30, of 1415 W. 16th St.; Wayne Connely, 23, of P.O. Box 482; Lloyd Marvin Dixon, 28, of 1707 W. 16th St.; and Steve Davis, 23, of 1815 W. 15th St., were all charged with gambling

Hudson and Bell were released on \$100 bond each and the others were released without driver's seat. posting bond. All are scheduled to appear in court May 15-

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VANDALISM

Vandals hit the state food stamp office Tuesday at 110 W. First St., Sanford.

Employee Wilma Jones discovered the door of the building unlocked Wednesday morning and about \$91 worth of damage done to several offices, according to a police report. Sanford police determined the lock had been picked

ODOR LEADS TO ARREST

A Seminole County sheriff's deputy smelled the odor of marijuana in the parking lot of the Lily Pad bar in Altamonte Springs Friday. The smell ledhim to a car where two menwere slitting. He ordered them out of the car and searched them. and the vehicle, finding a small bag of what appeared to be potand a marijuana cigarette in the

Cadillac Court, Altamonte Blvd,

Springs, was charged with possession of under 20 grams of marijuana. He was booked into the county jail in lieu of \$500 bond.

DOG SHOT

A Winter Park man reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies Friday that his dog was shot. An examination by a veterinarian showed the dog was wounded in the leg with a

.22-caliber slug. The incident occurred sometime between 8 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., according to Edward Blumenthal, 31, of 1554 Clematis Ave.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Someone stole a microwave oven valued at \$1,000 from a newly constructed home at 1576 Lawndale Circle, Winter Park, Tim Madden, the building supervisor reported to sheriff's deputies. The theft occurred between 5 p.m. Thursday and 7 a m. Friday, he said.

A Honda ATC 70 motorscooter was stolen Friday from 201 Airport Blvd., Sanford, according to a Seminole County sheriff's report. The scooter, valued at \$850, belongs to Emmit Jordan, 34, of 211 Bounte Hart, 37, of 205 Airport

Linda Cecil Echegaray, 23, of 187 Stefanik St., Winter Park, reported to deputies that \$150 was stolen from her car after she left the vehicle to get help following a single-car accident on state Road 434, Ovledo. The accident occurred at about 3:30 a.m. Friday and she told deputies the cash was stolen when she went to telephone for help.

A \$450 refrigerator was stolen from a home being built at 984 Newcastle Circle #104. Lake Mary, on Tuesday, according to a report owner James B. Lang, 46. of 634 Jamestown Drive, Longwood, filed with deputies.

A thief cut open the roof of a car belonging to Kenny W. Martin, 28, of Deltona, to steal \$168 worth of cassette tapes and a \$200 stereo while the vehicle was parked at Dolly Madison. U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, at about 3 p.m. Thursday, deputies reported.

A burglar rummaged through Robert Palce's bedroom at 794 Woodside Road, Maitland, taking a \$150 stereo and a \$240 radar detector. Also missing in the Thursday incident were about 20 gold tie pins with an unreported value.

Cocaine Charge Nets Man Year In Jail

tenced to one year in the Seminole County jail and 15 years probation for possession of cocalne

Orton Levelle Waldo, of 23 William Clark Court, was also ordered by Circuit Judge. Robert B. McGregor to pay the Public Defender's office \$350.

An 18-year-old Sanford man was sen as the officer sat in the informant's car and watched. The deal was made Dec. 14 outside of Pearlie Brown's Tavern, 1007 W. 13th St., Sanford.

About 30 minutes after the sale, unformed police arrived at the scene and arrested Waldo in the bar Waldo was sentenced Friday. He could have received up to 5 years.

Lion Ralph Robert Main, 26, arrested Nov. 26, was sentenced Friday by McGregor.

According to court records, Main surrendered to authorities at the Seminole County jail after a raid of his apartment in Orlando

"This case is a real tragedy because if he made an error, it was to fall in love with someone," he said. "Regardless of the outcome, his career's been tarnished.

'He will never fly again, have a command again, be promoted," Bryan said. "His reputation is gone, his family punished and humiliated. Even the woman who shared his trailer is gone forever."

Waldo was charged with possession with intent to sell and deliver after a Sanfordpolice officer watched him make a deal.

According to court records. Waldo sold a small. \$25 packet of cocaine to an informant

In other court action, an Orlando man charged with grand theft and burglary in connection with two Seminole County break his was sentenced to 5 months in the Seminole County jail and 15 years probaby Orlando police turned up items taken from Seminole County homes.

Among the items missing from 603 Fellowship Drive and 2504 Tahoe Circle, were jewelry, a computer and a saxophone. Main could have received up to 5 years,

-Deane Jordan

Perez

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elected president-elect of the annociation a year ago, nominated for that honor by his wife, Dr. Maria Perez, He automatically moved up to the presidency and was formally installed in office by out-going president, Dr. Frank Coleman, a pathologist from Tampa. Named president-elect was Dr. James Perry.

Perez has been practicing medicine, specializing as an internist and cardiologist, for the past 22 years and before that he was personnel physician at the Florida State Hospital at Chattaboochee from 1960 to 1963.

But Perez is far better known by Seminole County's residents as an impassioned speaker against communism and Fidel Castro's Cuban government and for his work helping the drugaddicted, particularly young people. He's available for personal counseling and as an advisor to drug-related programs. And a few remember that he founded the Drug Action Committee of Seminole County.

Fewer know that as long ago as the late 1960s he was involved in politics as a member of the Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee and as campaign chairman here of Democratic Congressman Bill Chappell's his first try for national office in 1968. Although Chappell's district has since changed to exclude Seminole County, Perez and the congressman have remained close personal friends.

He is no longer a member of the Democratic Committee.

"My philosophy hasn't changed. The party changed its philosophy," Perez said. "What the Democrats are doing about Nicaragua is a crazy thing that we will pay dearly for," he says. referring to the Democraticdominated U.S. House of Representatives and its refusal to give military aid to the Contra rebela who are fighting the government of Nicaragua. Perez is certain the

exporting communist revolution to neighboring Central American countries. He feels akin to the philosophy

communistic and that it is

of U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Altamonte Springs, and Me-Collum's support of President Reagan's program to help the Nicaraguan rebels.

Perez's life before becoming an American citizen in the early 1960s sounds like a romanceadventure novel.

He and his wife, Maria, met in anatomy class at school - his name came before hers. Pique, in alphabetical order - and after a seven-year courtship of being chaperoned everywhere in the Old World tradition, they married on May 20, 1956. And they left their homeland to come to the United States for additional medical training on June 1.

He had graduated from the University of Havana Medical School in 1955 and trained at the Havana Military Hospital and practiced medicine. While at Havana Military Hospital he was instrumental in creating the School of Male Nursing there, wrote neveral textbooks and taught a variety of courses.

During his days at the university, he became friendly with a young man, who was in lower school at the time. That man would become Perez's personal nemesis.

knew Fidel Castro quite well. We used to meet in the school library where we would go to study and we even double-dated for a time," Perez remembers. "As early as 1948 Castro was already going to the Russian Embassy in Havana to get his classes in Russian communiam and aocialiam."

Castro came to power in Cuba on Jan. 1, 1959.

In the meantime, Perez and his wife continued their medical training in Georgia. He served as intern and resident physician at Georgia Baptist Hospital, Atlanta, 1956 to 1960.

By late 1960, Perez had testified before a disbelieving Congressional Committee that Castro was a Communist, and Nicaraguan government is Castro retaliated by ordering

Perez to return to Cuba within three weeks or lose his citizenship and his license to practice. medicine in Cuba as a traitor or Yankee imperialist. And as Perez puts it he "was a man without a country" for a short time. Both Dr. Luis and Dr. Maria are now United States citizens.

By 1961 Perez was involved with the Cubans in what was tobecome known as the "Bay of Plas" operation. "I was an interpretor for those who did not speak English and were preparing for the invasion at Casila-Beach near Trinidad. It is a mountain region where the freedom fighters could easily escape. Then Kennedy changed the location to the Bay of Pigs, a swamparea."

And what happened is history. In the meantime, one of Perez's sisters escaped from Cuba. She now lives near Fort Lauderdale.

The other sister staved and is still in Cuba. Perez says, not proudly, that she is in charge of propaganda, a member of the politburo in his homeland.

In 1963 the Perezes came to Sanford and set up their medical practices. Maria Perez is a dermatologist. Perez is fond of saying. "She takes care of the outside and I take care of the inside.

They have two sons. Luis Jr., 25. a member of the Joffrey Ballet, and Tico, 23, a second vear law student at Georgetown University.

ballet at the Bob Carr Performing ARts Center and after the performance Saturday he drove to Hollywood to be at the FMA installation of his father.

Because the association Honor for "dedication to the changed its fiscal year dates, Perez will serve as president 16. months instead of the usual 12. Perez and his family moved to

Sanford in May 1963 and in June he became a member of the staff of the old Seminole. Memorial Hospital. He was chief of medicine at the hospital in 1966, 1970, 1972, 1973, 1981; was vice chief of staff in 1967. and 1977 and served as chief of staff in 1978.

He is chairman of the board of directors of the Migrant Health-Clinic, founder and actively involved as an advisor of the Drug-Action Committee, past president and founder of the Canaveral Area Heart Association, past president of the Seminole County Medical Society and a member of the Sanford Civil Service Board, elected by the city employees as their representative.

Perez is also a member of the World Medical Society, American College of Chest Physicians. American Society of Internal Medicine, Florida Society of Internal Medicine, Seminole County Medical Society, Florida Society, Cuban Medical Society in Exile. American Council of Heart Disease, American Medical Association, Florida Medical Association, Florida Diabetes Association, Fellow International **College Angiology and American** College Angiology.

Among many honors, Perez has received the Daughters of Luis Perez performed with the the American revolution Americanism Medal for "outstanding leadership, patriotism and nervice by a naturalized citizen"; the Freedoms Foundation George Washington Medal of

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cause of freedom." The A.H. Robins Award from the Florida Medical Association for outstanding community service by a physician; the Dale Carnegie Alumni Association's International Human Relations award: the Dale Carnegic International

WEATHER

NATIONAL WEATHER: Storms that piled hall a half-foot deep in Colorado and blew a 6-ton slab of cement off a truck in South Dakota mauled the nation's midsection today with rain swirled by winds gusting to nearly 50 mph. Showers and thunderstorms extended from Texas and Colorado to Minnesota and Michigan, AREA FORECAST: Today

partly sunny. High in upper 80s. East wind 10 mph. Tonight fair. Low in the low to mid 60s. Light wind. Tuesday mostly sunny and warm. High around 90. Southeast wind 10 mph.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles: East to southeast wind 10 to 15 knots through tonight becoming southeast 10 knots Tuesday, Sea 2 to 4 feet. Partly cloudy with a few showers south part.

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Leadership Award and the Citi-

zen of the Year Award from the

Sanford Civitan Club; Benjamin

Jupiter Inlet to Key Largo out to the Bahama Bank - East wind 10 to 15 knots through Tuesday. Sea 2 to 4 feet. A few showers

EXTENDED FORECAST: Partly cloudy and mild. Slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms Thursday becoming more likely Friday. Lows in the 60s except low and mid 70s southeast coast and keys. Highs in the 80s except near 90 interior southwest Friday.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 75; overnight low: 62; Sunday's high: 83; barometric pressure: 30.12; relative humidity: 53 percent: winds: northeast at 8 mph; rain: none: sunrise: 6:41 a.m., sunset 8:03 p.m.

TUESDAY TIDES: Deytone Beach: highs, 11:02 a.m., 11:29 p.m.; lows, 4:43 a.m., 4:42 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 10.54 a.m., 11:21 p.m.; lows, 4:34 a.m., 4:33 p.m.; Baypert: highs, 4:19 a.m., 2:51 p.m.; lows, 9:15 a.m., 9 57 p.m.

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WORLD **IN BRIEF**

Four Killed, 50 Injured In Beirut Airport Shelling

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Four civilians were killed and at least 50 were wounded as Christian and Moslem militiamen shelled Beirut's airport and residential areas during all-night artillery and mortar clashes, police said today.

In an attempt to end eight days of fighting in the city. President Amin Gemayel summoned Lebanon's sixmember Military Council into an emergency session at noon today. The Council, created after similar factional fighting last year, is made up of an equal number of top Christian and Moslem officers.

Political sources said, however, any plan to end the bloodshed would need the support of Syria because Lebanon's coalition government was so paralyzed by internal dispute that it would not be able to mediate an agreement.

A cease-fire, the eighth called in the last 24 hours, helped scale down the fighting early today after more than 16 hours of fierce combat that engulied the 3-mile Green Line dividing Beirut into Christian and Moslem sections.

Soviet Scores 'Star Wars'

MOSCOW (UPI) - Soviet Defense Minister Sergei Sokolov warns that continued U.S. research into the "Star Wars" program would force Moscow to take "adequate" measures against the space-based weapons system.

In an interview with the official Tass news agency Sunday, Sokolov admitted that the Soviet Union was conducting its own research into a spaced-based military system, but denied it would be offensive.

Sokolov's first major policy statement since he came to power aftar the death of Defense Minister Dmitry Ustinov in December made no significant departure from existing Kremlin policy on President Reagan's "Star Wars anti-missile program.

But he elaborated on areas in which the Soviet Union is conducting research into military systems in space.

"We conduct scientific research work, including in the military sphere," he said. "This work is not aimed at creating strike space weaponry, but is linked with perfection of space early warning, reconnaissance, communication and navigation systems.

Riot-Torn Area Sealed Off

UITENHAGE, South Africa (UPI) - Hundreds of South African police and soldiers sealed off the riot-torn black township of Kwanobuhle, conducted house-to-house searches for radicals and made several arrests.

The operation, which officials said was aimed at restoring order following a wave of murders of black moderates in Kwanobuhle, was conducted Sunday after at least three people were killed in overnight racial violence.

WW II: The Final Year Liberation Of Prague: Lots Of Ribbon, Lace

Editors note: World War II ended - tanks' exhausts. In Europe May 8, 1945, but in the Czech capital of Prague fighting continued for one moreday. Four days earlier Czech resistance began to fight the last German units, mostly SS, while the population hid in cellars. The author of this account, a Czech, was 21 at the time. Three weeks later he joined United Press, the forerunner of United Press International, which quickly established a bureau in Prague, After the communists setzed power in 1948, he and his wife escaped from Czechoslovakia. Still with UPI. he reports from the United Nations in New York.

By Ivan Zverina

United Press International We could still hear gunfire but soon after dawn that Wednesday, May 9, 1945. It was safe to come out of the cellar.

A glance out the backyard of the apartment of the house where I lived with my parents. showed a clear sky - the promise of a beautiful spring day.

The end of the entrance hall was darkened by the shadow of a huge T-34 tank. Red Army menwith automatics sat on top of it. They grinned, handed out small cigars and hard candy. People scrambled up to embrace them and to be photographed.

Soviet Marshal Ivan Koney's army had finally reached Prague after a dash all the way from Berlin. Czechs. their faces and clothing smudged with dirt from the cellars in which they had spent four nights greeted their liberators with flowers.

Six long, terrible years of Nazioccupation had ended.

What I remember most about that morning was the intense aroma of lilaes in bloom in the

Not long after the picture taking, heavy firing broke out at the end of our street where it opened up on the park. People scrambled back inside houses and cellars. We were angry, frustrated. Almost a day after fighting ended everywhere else in Europe, the Germans in

Prague still would not give up. A Russian soldier was brought in on a stretcher, his right foot bleeding from a shrapnel wound. and a doctor who lived on the third floor gave him first aid. He kept saying, "Look how clean his foot is."

We knew what he meant, Rumor had preceded the Red Army. There were tales of grimy, drunken soldiers of Marshal Rodion Malinovsky's army moving through Slovakia in the East. In Prague, clearly, we were meant to see elite Soviet troops.

The last German shot I heard was from an 88mm anti-aircraft gun used by the SS with lowered barrel and deadly effect. It wrecked a T-34 tank. Another Soviet tank knocked out the gun.

An SS unit evacuated the castle and fled to the west to surrender to the Americans, who were only some 40 miles away near Pilsen

Not all made it. Czech resistance fighters, wearing a hodgepodge of captured German uniforms, including Afrika Korps sun helmets, seized several of them. Later we were to see their fate.

My girlfriend, Jana, wore her colorful Czech national costume as we made our way downtown through milling crowds. Quite a few other girls also wore it. Redskirts, white blouses, with lots of ribbons and lace

Streetcars were not running Tracks had been dug up for parks and gardens surrounding barricades, overhead lines shot the castle mixed with the acrid down. Red Army women, infumes of Soviet gasoline that olive drab shirts, short skirts and rose in blutsh plumes from the boots up to mid-calf, directed

traffic with little red flags.

broke the silence.

As we crossed the bridge, a couple of bloated bodies of German soldiers floated downstream in the Vltava. On the other side, the Old Town, there were little mounds of freshearth in the park facing the Parliament building makeshift graves of Soviet soldiers with red. stars for crosses on top.

There was little destruction so far. On the radio in the cellar we had heard the Germans had shelled the Gothic town hall. It was burned out but the spire still stood and the famous clock. though stient, appeared undamaged.

Emactated people were helped down from a truck death camp survivors dressed in ugly thick-striped pajama-style unflorms. On a street corner, American GIs and British Tommies. still in their original uniforms. after years in POW camps. looked for someone to take care of them.

There was a big crowd around the ancient Powder Tower. Two or three SS men in uniform, hanging by their feet from lamp posts, were slowly lowered by ropes over fires kindled undemeath. Shouts of. "Burn, you brate, bastards," broke the silence.

No one Intervened

Another crowd was on coartes. Square in the New Town. In the middle of the park a pyre of beams from damaged houses. burned. On top of it a naked woman, moaned and writhed, lace.

her skin turning pink and blistery. A German sniper, we were told, caught firing from rooltops.

No one intervened.

We made our way to Wenceslas Square through streets still blocked by barricades built by Czech resistance from overturned streetcars and cobblestones gouged from the pavement.

Down Vodickova street, which cuts across Wenceslas Square. shuffled a sullen column of German POWs. One lifted his head and screamed at us. "Don't bother repaying this street. We'll be back and use your skulls for stones."

Later we heard some horror tales documenting this hatred: children bayonetted to doors by the SS

We learned also of the terrible revenge of the Red Army on its. own former men, prisoners who joined Gen. Andrei Vlasov to light on the side of the Germans. At the end, in Prague, the Vlasov units turned their weapons against the Germans. It was too little and too late and it did not save them.

But all that we learned later. Right now it was time to cele-

Under the equestrian statue of St. Wenceslas two Russlans played accordions and their comrades danced with Czechgirls, quite a few in national costumes, red skirts, white blouses, with lots of ribbons and

Governor To Weigh Clemency For Dotson

CHICAGO (UPI) - A woman nor or a commutation of his 25- back to juli April 11. who sent a man to prison for a to 50-year prison sentence. He rape she now says never hap- also is expected to testify at the husband and two children in pened will tell the governor of hearing. Illinois this week why she lied in "I'm hoping things will evena bid for his freedom.

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said Dotson, who was also re-

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would make him (Dotson) feel

Webb, who lives with her Jaffrey, N.H., testified last month that she concocted the Webb's new story rape charge in 1977 because she feared she was pregnant after having sex with her boyfriend. She was 16 at the time.

ble" reason Webb recanted.

After being rejected by the judge. Webb took a lie-detector test, which Dotson's attorney, Warren Lupel, claims verifies

Should his petition be rejected. Dotson still has an appeal pending in the state's Supreme Court. which has not yet decided. whether to consider the appeal. or send the case to the illinois. Appellate Court. He is seeking either to have his conviction. overturned, or a new trial.



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Gov. James R. Thompson and getting afraid to be hopeful," the Illinois Prisoner Review Board have scheduled an execu- leased from prison for one week tive clemency hearing Thursday in April before a Cook County where Cathleen Crowell Webb is judge rejected Webb's recantaexpected to explain why she tion testimony. fabricated the rape charge against Gary Dotson.

Dotson, 28, last week was better," Webb said last week. released from prison after six "I'll do anything he wants." years on a \$100,000 appeal bond set by the Illinois Supreme Court been ordered for the elemency while he appeals his 1979 rape hearing, which is open to the conviction in the judicial system. public, because of threats re-

Dotson is seeking a pardon with innocence from the gover- Samuels after he ordered Dotson

Senators' Idiosyncracies

Helms Likes 'Sound Of Music,' Warner Wears Socks With Holes

By Robert Doherty

all. The North Carolina Re-Sound of Music" and "Patton."

And, as you might have expected, his favorite television show is not the "The CBS Evening News with Dan Rather," Instead, its "Murder, She Wrote" with Angela Lansberry.

That's the inside dope, according to Washington Dossier's senatorial issue, which hit the streets Friday. The magazine surveyed the 100 members of the world's greatest deliberative body, as well as their aides and friends, and came up with a list of likes, habits and hobbies -some normal, some a little show weird.

"We live, after all, in a city where information is power, and the bigger you arsenal, the better you are prepared for battle." the magazine wrote.

In that case, you ought to know that Sen. John Warner. R-Va., is a back-seat driver and wears socks that have holes.

His favorite drink? What else would a former secretary of the navy guzzle than a Navy grog.

Virginia's junior senator, Paul Trible Jr., is a Coke drinker, although that was before the change in the soft drink's formula. Trible, who obviously has no future as a television critic, picked "Paul Trible's Washington Report." as his fave TV show.

Asked about his aspirations UPI Southern Correspondent after the Senate thing plays itself WASHINGTON (UPI) - out, Trible - along with Helms "Reds," it turns out, isn't Sen. and Sens. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., Jesse Helms' favorite movie after and Howell Heflin. D-Ala. - gave a response that can be parapublican is partial toward "The phrased as: "I ain't planning to leave soon."

> Sens. Jeremtah Denton Jr., R-Ala., Mack Maitingly, R-Ga., and Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., were more willing to consider retirement. Denton said he would fish on the Fowl River near Mobile." Mattingly plans on going "home to St. Simon's Island." and Hawkins expects "to be an active Florida retiree."

Hawkins, apparently courting the South Florida vote for her 1986 re-election race, lists "Key Largo" as her favorite movie and "Miami Vice" as her No. 1 TV

She also is guilty of a bad habit that many of us would probably admit to only privately. She often twists the diamond rings on her fingers, especially when she's talking on the phone."

Florida's other senator, Democrat Lawton Chiles Jr., admits to "a painful penchant for mixing metaphors." Missiasippi Demo-crat John Stennis is "always carly wherever he goes (and) will not be the first off the elevator. because he carries on the tradition of the southern gentleman."

Sen Ernest Hollings, D.S.C., has an "obsession with tennis," his wife says. And Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., "carries peanuts to snack on everywhere he goes because he's on a low-cholesterol diet."

Webb, who testified she cut herself with glass and ripped herblouse to make her charge appear authentic, said she decided to recant the charge after becoming a born again Christian.

Samuels rejected Webb's story, saying Illinois courts view recantation testimony as highly unreliable. He also said he did not know for what "unfathoma-

Lie-detector tests are not ad missable as evidence in Illinois courts because of their unreliability, but they are ad-

inissable at elemency hearings. The governor, who has already read the transcripts of Dotson's 1979 jury trial and his postconviction hearing last month. will ultimately decide on the issue of executive clemency after receiving the Prisoner Review Board's rec/mmendation.

"There's no timetable for his decision. It may take an hour, a week or month," a spokesman

CALENDAR

MONDAY, MAY 6

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bowling league for mentally handicapped, 4-5-45 p.m., Altamonte Lanes, 280 Douglas Ave. Call 862-2500 for information. Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30

p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road. Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos at noon, closed. Apopka Alcoholics Anony-

mous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland. Al-Anon Step and Study, 8

p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive.

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

Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N.

Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. TUESDAY, MAY 7

Casselberry Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Le Club, S. Lake Triplet Drive, Caseelberry. Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15

a.m., Christo's Restaurant, 107 W. First St., Sanford. Sanford Optimist Club. 11:45 a.m., Western Sizzlin Restau-

rant. Sanford. Sanford Lions Club, noon. Holiday Inn. Interstate 4, San-

ford. South Seminole County Kiwanis Club. noon. Quincy's Restaurant, Highway 17-92 and Live Oaks Boulevard. Casselberry.

Little Theatre (first meeting). 1:30 p.m., Casaelberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Central Florida Blood Bank p.m.

Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sanford-Duplicate Bridge Club. 1 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.

Dedication of the George D. Perkins Civic Center, 5:15 p.m. at Eastmonte Park. Allamonte Springs.

Sanford AA, 5:30, closed dtscussion, and 8 p.m., open discusaton, 1201 W. First St.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step. 130 Normandy Road. Casselberry. 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, Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.

Overeaters Anonymous, open. 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light. 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

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., Sanford.

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Florida Hospital-Aliamonte Branch, 11 a.m. to 7

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OSHA Passes The Buck

Because of unsanitary working conditions, there are farm laborers in this country suffering from parasites, infections and discases at a rate higher than among Third World peasant populations. And there are farm workers, instructed by pesticide manufactureres to carefully wash their hands before eating, who have no access to wash-water in the fields where they work.

These facts were not even in dispute among the experts heard by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, as it tried to decide whether there ought to be a federal regulation requiring employers to provide field workers with toilets and safe water for hand-washing and drinking.

Nonetheless, a few days ago OSHA announced it would adopt no such regulation. Sanitation, a spokesman said, is basically a public health issue, which is more properly the province for state regulation.

It was the worst kind of buck-passing. A federal regulation is needed precisely because only 13 states have enacted their own rules about these most basic amenities. And among those 13, not all require that both water and toilet facilities be provided to field laborers. Besides, where the enforcement of such state health and safety rules is left to local officials, there is often no enforcement at all in rural areas. OSHA heard plenty of testimony about that, too, which it ignored.

Not that the administration came right out and said it was opposed to common decency. for workers in the fields. The official line was, rather, that a federal OSHA rule would have hurt more farm workers than it helped, since it would have pre-empted the 13 states' requirements, and many of these states' sanitation rules are more protective than the federal rule would have been.

But that, too, is hokum. Legally, state regulations that administer their own federally approved OSHA plans, cannot be pre-empted by any OSHA regulations that are weaker. And there is nothing to prevent other states with strong field sanitation rules from putting themselves - and their own farm workers - in the same protected legal position.

Nor was there anything to prevent the federal OSHA from adopting a stronger rule. itself. By law, the federal OSHA can't apply its rules to farms that employ 10 or fewer workers - the majority of farms - while state agencies can. But there were many ways OSHA could have reached these smaller farms. It could, for starters, simply have counted tractor drivers among a farm's field employees. Instead. OSHA officials decided that tractor drivers didn't have the same needs as other field workers, because they could drive themselves on their tractors to the nearest public bathroom whenever they had to. It's hard to imagine what possessed the Reagan administration's new labor secretary. Willima Brock, to sign off on such nonsense. He came into office with a reputation for fairness an decency, but apparently saw no use for either in this first major OSHA decision of his tenure. That was a mistake that still can be - and must be - rectified. It is bizarre enough that a worker's right to toilet facilities is still being debated in this country; that it is being denied is outrageous.

DONALD LAMBRO Franking Priviledge Abuse Frankly Shocking

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about the influence political action committees wield in congressional elections, but little notice is given to how tax dollars are being used to insulate congressmen from effective challenge at the ballot box.

Congress's tax-funded arsenal of campaign services has grown rapidly in recent years. making it increasingly difficult for the average U.S. citizen to mount a credible challenge against an incumbent.

These in-house congressional services include long-distance telephone lines; a generous travel budget; radio and television broadcasting. taping and distribution services: free giveaways. such as flags, books, calendars and other government publications, unlimited research services: expanded year-round district and state office facilities and staff; congressional photographers to take pictures of lawmakers with their constituents; and many other types of

WASHINGTON -- Much has been written assistance that contribute materially to the political self-preservation of our senators and representatives.

All told, lawmakers each have a total yearly hudget of nearly \$2 million at their command. much of which is used solely to aid their re-election.

But the most valuable and highly coveted campaign subsidy of all is Congress's free mail. or "franking," privilege.

The shocking evidence recently presented to Congress by Maryland Sen. Charles McC. Mathlas Jr. reveals how members are shamelessly exploiting free congressional postage for their own political gain.

Last year, the Senate alone ran up a postage bill of more than \$43.6 million, with the total bill for both houses of Congress reaching \$111 million. The clerk of the House expects mailing costs to total \$144 million in the coming fiscal year - three times the 1979 total.

At this rate, one might think that millions of Americans are writing their senators and representatives seeking help or expressing their opinion on one issue or another. However, the truth is that personal letters to constituents account for only 3 to 4 percent of Congress's astronomical mailing costs.

In fact, most of this money is being poured into unsolicited self-promotional mailings on a massive scale - primarily newsletters. These mass mailings blatantly promote and hype the lawmaker's legislative activities to benefit his or her re-election.

Many lawmakers are abusing the franking privilege for all it's worth, but some are using it sparingly or not at all.

According to a report on last year's mailings. prepared by the Senate Rules Committee, which Mathias chairs, 12 senators "were responsible for 50 percent of the cost, with one senator alone accounting for over 10 percent."

SCIENCE WORLD Life

Saving Center

By Tom O'Sullivan

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - For years doctors have said most cancers can be treated if detected early, but until six months ago it was hard to find relatively inexpensive one-slop testing aimed at detecting lumors in " the early stages.

That may be the reason the Cancer Diagnostic Center Ltd. in the St. Louis suburb of Creve Coeur is attracting people from all over the country.

Patti Berry, the center's administrator, said residents from as far away as California. Florida and New York have made trips to the Midwest for the testing.

"The number of people coming from other states is growing," Berry said. "A lot of people who travel, like satesmen, arrange their schedules so they can have the tests in the morning and still do business in the afternoon.

The main purpose of the clinic is to detect cancer in its earliest and most treatable stages. All patients found to have cancer - or a precancerous condition - are referred to specialists for treatment, Herry said.

Drs. Ray Wolff and Sudha Saha, both obstetricians, and Dr. Alan Londe, a general surgeon, said they decided to open the clinic last year after they did a survey that showed only half the people in the St. Louis



EDUCATION WORLD

School-Based Clinics

By Patricia McCormack

NEW YORK (UPI) - Teenagers in growing numbers of communities now can check in at a school-based clinic for comprehensive health services - including family planning.

The program first sprouted more than a decade ago in St. Paul. Minn., as a new approach to dealing with high rates of childbearing

originated outside the school system. However, the support of principals and teachers for student health services have been vital factors in gaining approval for in-school clinics, the report said.

Programs generally are presented as comprehensive, multiservice units that that emphasize physicial examinations and treatment of

Scratches In The Teflon By Norman D. Sandler

WASHINGTON WORLD

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan flew to Europe this week to engage in some image-building public diplomacy, dogged by a single disturbing question: has the Great Communicator lost his magic?

After beginning his second term on the strength of a 49-state electoral mandate, Reagan - regarded by no less a critic than House Speaker Thomas O'Neill as the most popular politician he has ever seen - has encountered the most serious string of setbacks, defeats and missteps of his presidency.

The furor over his brief visit to the German military cemetery at Bit-burg has, by all accounts, become Reagan's worst public relations crisis and has clouded the departure this month of chief image shaper Michael Deaver

White House chief of staff Donald Regan offered some classic understatement was he told an interviewer, "There have been easier weeks; I will admit that."

Reagan himself may have been thinking about his recent spate of problems earlier this week when he told guests at a Rose Garden ceremony, "Some days are happler than others.

The mishandling of the Bitburg affair is only one of several episodes that threaten to weaken Reagan's political hand and scratch Teflon coating - all the while raising new questions about the competence of his senior advisers. Almost three months after Regan gave up his Cabinet post as secretary of treasury in a job swap with first-term White House chief of staff James Baker, the staff he oversees has yet to coalesce. The staff lacks the political acumen and cautious instincts that served and protected Reagan for four years. The conventional wisdom holds that a foreign trip always causes a presidential political stock to rise. By contrast. Reagan's trip to the seven-nation Economic Summit has been a round-the-clock damage control mission for the last three weeks. Once eager to go, Reagan's aides look forward only to a safe return to Washington. The problems however, will not disappear. The deficit, tax reform and Central America all await additional attention from the president and all his men. And while the Reagan team has yet to prove itself, a failure to do so soon could only exate problems farther down the line, as the bipartisanship political courage the president has asked of Congress fall victim to the approach of the 1986 elections.

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BERRY'S WORLD



area had a family doctor.

The center stresses early detection rather than the usual process of dealing with the disease, in some cases, when it is too late, Wolff said.

With the equipment we have here we can detect some types of cancer before it becomes terminal and then have the patient take appropriate measures," he said.

Berry said in the past people have had to go to different medical facilities, either a physician's office, a clinic, or a hospital, to have various cancer tests performed.

"With us, all the testing is right here," she added,

Dr. Virgil Loeb, president of the Missouri division of the American Cancer Society, said his only concern with the center was that it might offer people who have had the tests a "sense of false security" because it is impossible to pronounce a person 100 percent cancer-free.

"Some people raised questions about ethics and that we were playing upon the fears of people." he said. "They can say what they want but the fact remains that we have been successful in diagnosing cancer in its primary stages and consequently been able to save lives."

JACK ANDERSON

among students.

The St. Paul Maternal and Infant Care Project has been followed by 14 other programs operating in 32 schools. Many others are in the planning stage.

The trend, cited in a report in "Family Planning Perspectives," may provide a new approach to preventing adolescent pregnancy. In fact, high rates of childbearing among students often are cited as the rationale for starting the on-site health clinics, the report says.

Comprehensive school-based centers that offer family planning services are currently operated in Bridgeport and New Haven, Conn.; Chicago, Ill.; Gary, Ind.; Flint. Mich.; Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn; Jackson, Miss.

Also: Kansas City, Mo; New York City: Dallas and Houston, Texas.

The report said programs are known to be under development in Cleveland, Indianapolis, San Francisco, and at a new site in Chicago, and in Colorado, Mississippi and rural New Mexico.

In New York City, several new programs are being launched for senior high schools, and one will be started for junior high schools. This new twist along the academ-

le trail in most cases has been

minor illnesses, says Joy Dryfoos, the teacher and consultant who authored the report.

"This portait certainly is valid, considering that only a small proportion of all clinic visits are for family planning. Nevertheless, in most clinics new patients, whether male or female, are asked at their initial visit if they are sexually active.

"If they are or plan to be soon, they are encouraged to practice contraception. If a young woman is interested in obtaining a birth control method, she is given a pelvicexamination and a Pap smear as part of her physical examination. Contraceptives are generally prescribed following counseling."

Dryions said patients at the school-based clinics generally are from low-income families, a reflection of the neighborhoods in which programs are located.

The school-based programs have been credited with improving students' health, lowering birthrates. raising levels of contraceptive use and improving school attendance."

The clinics in operation have individual caseloads ranging from about 500 to around 5,000 students a year and handle up to 20,000 visits annually

Jets Use Fishermen For Target Practice

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON - A perfect day for fishing turned into a nightmare of wartime explosions and terror for Lyle Henry, his two sons and a friend off the North Carolina shore last October. Here's the bizarre and frightening story:

The Henry party had anchored their 17-foot boat in Pamlico Sound near an old sunken ship, about 25 miles south of Roanoke Island. At about 2:30 p.m., several military jets thundered above them, skimming low over the water. The pilots waved in what appeared to be a greeting and flew off out of sight.

The four fishermen, all veterans, were not worried.

But within minutes, the planes reappeared, and this time two of them dropped bombs that landed in the water within 50 feet of the little boat. The fishermen quickly got the boat's motor started and fled, but not before a third plane had dropped a bomb that almost hit the pleasure craft, enguling it in acrid smoke. Fragments from one of the bombs hit Henry. "Some of the contents of the bomb struck me on my right arm." the 60-year-old West Virginian recalled. "My arm was burning and hurting. I picked up an old piece of a towel, and while hanging over the side of the boat I made an attempt to wash and remove the material that was sticking to my wrist. I could not get if off by rubbing it with the towel and using water." The fragments stuck to his

arm like tar, he said. As they raced toward shore several miles away, the party was pursued by several jets, which buzzed them repeatedly, they said.

Finally safe on shore, the bewildered fishermen learned that they had unwittingly anchored in one of several military bombing ranges adjoining the Cape Hatteras National Seashore Recreational

Area. When Henry got home to Logan. W.Va., he realized the "tar" from the bomb had eaten away his flesh

NAMES OF TAXABLE PARTY.

to the bone. Doctors identified the chemical as phosphorus, a smoke-generating ingredient of practice bombs. Despite several operations and weeks of therapy. Henry is afraid he may lose his arm from infection.

His son Larry, who breathed fumes released by the near-miss, came down with pheumonia, which persisted for two months, causing him to cough blood. Doctors determined his illness was brought on by inhaling chemical-laden smoke.

Henry's sons, both West Virginia state policemen, said the attack on their little fishing boat appeared to be deliberate. "We tried to get out of the way, but they dove at us," said Larry Henry. "They knew we were there.

The Henrys also insist there were no warning signs to mark the target range. And though a spokesman for the Navy's Stumpy Point bombing range told our associate Corky Johnson that the area is posted. several local residents disputed this claim. Warning towers were blown down several years ago, they said. and never replaced.

In fact, the locals had their own tales to tell - of homes being buzzed by low-flying planes, or of being forced off the highway by jets heading toward them in an aerial game of "chicken."

Military spokesmen acknowledged that fishermen have wandered into restricted areas when bombing practice was scheduled. but said their pilots are under strict orders not to drop their bombs until the area is cleared.

A Marine spokesman at Cherry Point, which reportedly had planes in the air at the time of the incident. said that Navy investigators contacted the Marine base, but were also checking into other possibilities. The spokesman said the explosive charge in a practice bomb is about as powerful as a cherry-bomb firecracker.

The Navy has declined comment until its investigation is complete.



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Collier: QB Of 80s? **Misery Is Half Over**

ORLANDO - If Reggie Collier is the Quarterback of the 80s," Orlando Renegade fans should be relieved. Their misery is half over

Collier had another one of his mediocre outings Sunday as the Renegades disappointed a crowd of 21,085 at Orlando Stadium. The 'Gades lost, 21-7, to the Oakland Invaders. This is nothing new. They're lost three straight and won just two of 11 efforts this spring.

They have the worst record in the USFL. This should come as no surprise since they were a horrible outfit last year as the Washington Federals. Collier is one of the holdovers from that collection.

Anyone who expected the Renegades to win this year must have been reading too much of that "Hype, hype hooray" from that other daily paper. This is not a very good football team. Most teams without a proven quarterback seldom are.

Collier is built along the lines of another quarterback Florida football fans went through the growing pains with a few years ago. His 6-3, 207 pound frame reminds one of a maturing Doug Williams.

Collier's only problem is that while Williams could throw the football - a pretty important attribute in any football league --Collier can't. He is constantly over, under and around his receivers.

Despite Collier's consistent effort to impress this fact upon coach Lee Corso, the first-year boss has steadfastly stuck with his soon-to-be 24-year-old (next Sunday).

"Reggie Collier is our quarterback," Corso proclaimed once again Sunday. "We expect him to an beau and better and better and better.

Corso, who is coming off more con man than football coach lately, says that his coaches have been impressed with Collier's improvement. "As long as Reggie continues to improve," he says, "he will be our quarterback."

Corso also told WKIS' Christopher Russo that he was just overjoyed with the support from the Orlando fans. He said Orlando is a major league city which could support the **USFL or the NFL**.

Collier, meanwhile, was quite a quarterback in college. Florida State will attest to that. He turned the Seminoles every way but loose one afternoon while directing his Southern Mississippi squad to 50-plus points.

Medlock Hopes 3rd State Is Charm

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

Charita Medlock has competed in just four meets this season, about 10 less than her Seminole High teammates, but she hasn't let the late start stop her from her goals.

Medlock continued her late-season surge Thursday night in the 4A-3 Region Championships when she qualified for this week's 4A State Meet in both the 110 high hurdles and long jump. She also ran a leg on the 440 relay team which finished third and also qualified for state.

In both individual events Thursday, Medlock turned in season's bests and she hopes to do it again Saturday in the State Meet at Showalter Field in Winter Park. In the past three meets, the

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senior standout has improved significantly in both the 110 hurdles and long jump.

We had big ideas for Charita at the beginning of this year," Seminole coach Emory Blake said. "She has a lot of talent. She holds the school record in the long jump (19-6). She has the capabilities of being a 20 foot jumper. Her grade eligibility hindered her but we have seen steady progress out of her these past few weeks. She's getting stronger every meet."

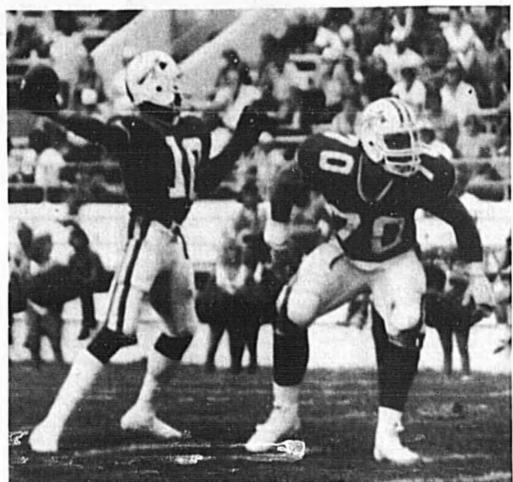
It is in the long jump where Medlock's chances

are greater. When she was a sophomore, Medlock soared to a 19.6 in the State Pentathlon competition in Merritt Island. The state record in the long Jump (4A) is 19-11 by Olympian Chandra Cheesebrough of Jacksonville Ribault in 1977.

"This is her third time qualifying for state." Blake said. "She missed last year when she scratched all three times in long jump during regionals. She qualified this year and did it very competitively. I hope with the workout we have planned this week, she will come through for us, She could help us out a whole lot in the state meet.

In her first meet of the season Medlock, who

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Sunday's Tale of Two Quarterbacks didn't have a very happy ending for the Orlando Renegades. Reggie Collier, above, goes up on his toes to find a receiver



Funeral Dirge Plays Again For Orlando

ORLANDO (UPI) - While Oakland marched to a crisp new drummer Sunday, the song remained the same for the Orlando Renegades ... a funeral dinge

Fred Besana, who lost his starting quarterback job to Bobby Hebert this year when the Invaders merged with the Michigan Panthers, fired three touchdown passes, sparking Oakland to a 21-7 USFL victory over the Renegades.

An ineffective Hebert was replaced at the start of the secondquarter after complaining of dizziness and Besana completed 14-of-19 passes for 193 yards against the league's worst defense to stlence a crowd of 21.085. The Invaders, 7-3-1, moved within percentage points. of first-place Houston in the Western Conference. Houston 7-3, plays at Portland lonight.

'I didn't want to embarrass myself out there." said Besana, who had attempted just 18. passes entering the game. "My feel for the game got better as the day progressed I was disappointed about being beaten out in training camp, but there's no animosity between Bobby and I. Obviously, things didn't go the way I hoped, but we're both starters in this league ... unfortunately, we're on the same team."

Besana had TD passes of 63 yards to Derek Holloway in the second period, 3 yards to running back Tom Newton in the third quarter and 15 yards to Anthony Carter at 4:31 of the fourth quarter. The Renegades, 2-9 following their third consecutive setback, ran for just 44 yards and were held to Reggie Collier's 11-yard TD pass to Joey Walters. "Our guys are not losers they played like hell," said Orlando Coach Lee Corso. "They beat us with great athletic plays by great athletes. We've got nothing to be ashamed of. We're going to stick with Reggie Collier until he gets the job done.

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Besana snapped a 7-7 tie by directing a 69-yard drive follow ing the second-half kickoff. He scrambled 17 yards for a first down and hit 15 yard passes to Eric Jordan and Gordon Banks as the invaders moved to the 3-yard line. Besana then laked a handoff and tossed the tiebreaking scoring pass to Newton in the right corner with 8-19 left in the third quarter.

After Jeff Brockhaus nussed a 52-yard field goal attempt for Orlando, the invaders reeled off a 12-play, 65-yard march and leed the victory on third and 10 when Carter went down the left sidelines and took Besana's timing pass out of the hands of right cornerback Elbert Gray for his eighth TD reception of the scason.

Hebert, the Western Conference's No. 2 passer, faced a strong rush in the first quarter. and completed just 2-of-10 passes before Besaua replaced him, Bentley rushed for 82 yards while the Oakland defense fimited Orlando to just 185 total vards

BULLS STUN GENERALS

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) -Norris Brown says that since he was waived by the New Jersey Generals, he has wanted to do whatever he could to help the

Reggie's forte in college, however, depended on his feet and not his arm. Anytime the media guide begins a reference talking about a quarterback's running before his passing...well..."Had four brilliant seasons at Southern Mississippi...rushing for 2.205 yards and passing for 3,454...

The final sack in Reggie's locker could be a look at his past. Here's a guy who came out of college as the "Quarterback of the 80s." yet Birmingham, which drafted him as the third player chosen in the '83 draft, gave up on him after seven games. He went to the Arizona Wranglers before coming to the Feds for a ninth-round '84 draft pick.

Running quarterbacks just don't make it in the NFL or USFL. Besides, the only time a running quarterback is effective is if he can pass

Reggie can pass on that one ...

Lyman, Lake Mary, Apopka and DeLand have to be feeling a bit queasy after Friday night. Winter Park, who most coaches feel wasn't the caliber of their clubs, blanked Lake Worth, 7-0, for the sectional championship

Winter Park coach Bob King and his Wildcats now join Panama City Mosley, Tampa Jefferson and Hialeah Miami Lakes in Tampa. Winter Park takes on Mosley at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at Al Lopez Field. Hialeah Miami Lakes battles Tampa Jefferson in the second game.

King said his team's biggest test would probably be the regional final. It was. The Wildcats pulled out a one-run victory over Lyman. The Greyhounds cost themselves several runs with three baserunning lapses and didn't flash the championship caliber which allowed them to upset DeLand and Lake Mary in the district.

"No doubt about it," said King after the win over Lyman. "We got the breaks. We had to. They've got a really good team."

Two more breaks and Winter Park will be state champ. Then check the condition of Lyman's Bob McCullough, Lake Mary's Sonny Wise and Lake Mary's Allen Tuttle ...

Seminole's boys and girls track teams have quite a challenge staring them in the face Saturday. They can become double state champions at Winter Park's Showalter Field.

Coach Ken Brauman's boys, who have won every meet they're entered this spring, are the odds-on favorite. Coach Emory Blake's girls, whose only weakness comes in the weight events, need to outdistance Evans, Oak Ridge, Jacksonville Raines and Largo.

Brauman's team has five standout individuals in Cliff Campbell (440). Frank Barnett (120 hurdles). Billy Penick (mile), Leo Peterson (long jump) and Alvin Jones (triple (uinp). Blake's team is led by freshmen Shownda Martin (880) and Dorchelle Webster (relays) along with seniors Trina Walker (440). Glenda Bass (relays) and Charita Medlock (long jump).

Both teams are strong in the relays, which usually makes the difference at the state meet...

against the Oakland Invaders. The Collier led offense could produce just seven points. At the right, Fred Besana, subbing for an ineffective Bobby Hebert, moved Oakland with pinpoint passes like this over Kevin Kellin to three TDs in the 21-7 victory.

Herald Photos by Sam Cool

Jacksonville Bulls beat the team he was not good enough to make.

Brown did just that Sunday returning a kickoff 82 yards early in the fourth quarter to putthe Bulls up. 23-16. Try as they might, the Generals could not overcome Brown's performance.

"Anytime you get a special teams touchdown, it makes a big difference," said Generals coach-Walt Michaels.

Herschel Walker turned in another dazzling performance for the Generals, toling the football 29 times for 169 yards.

Elliott Leaves Rulesmakers With Dusty Taste

LALLADEGA, Ala. (UPI) - After winning his fourth superspeedway race of the season in record speed and leaving NASCAR rulesmakers eating his dust in the process, Bill-Elliott has only one problem.

What does he do for an encore? The answer came casy to Elliott's older brother. Ernie, the crew chief and engine builder for the Ford Thunderbird that won Sunday's Winston 500 - go faster.

The limit is what you limit yourself to," said the older Elliott, who watched his brother capture the his NASCAR career, edged defending pole position with a record 209 mph qualifying run and then win the race with an average speed of 186.288 mph - a record for a 500-mile event. 'I think a good goal to shoot for

when we come back is 212 (mph)." Elliott had to fight off both a NASCAR rule change designed to slow him down and an oil line

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problem in the first 50 laps to win Sunday at the 2.66 mile Alabama International Motor Speedway.

The oil line problem put him almost two laps down, but he roared back to grab the lead for good 20 laps. from the finish and took the checkered flag 20 car lengths ahead of Kyle Petty.

Petty, equalling the best finish of champion Cale Yarborough in a fender-to-fender fight to grab the runnerup spot as Fords grabbed the top three places.

Tin happy with the way we ran today, but I couldn't do anything with Elliott. He could go whenever he wanted." Yarborough said.

Bobby Allison in a Buick and Ricky

Rudd in a Ford finished fourth and turn three of lap 145, fifth, respectively, both a lap behind the leaders.

finished 1-2-3 since the 1969 Dixle fying to Elliott in Iten of the rules. change that went into effect Sunday.

The rule raised all Fords one-half tuch and allowed General Motors' equalizing heights at 50 ½ inches.

'I think they're going to make it run without a driver now," Elliott joked after the victory. "The way I look at it, there will be some more continue to work hard, no matter what they do."

laps with Yarborough leading most of one victory short of the total prize. the way. Elliott finally made up his early deficit, using a slingshot ma- the Southern 500 would give Ellioft neuver to surge past Yarborough on the \$1 million bonus.

But the first caution flag was unfurled 15 laps later for debris on It was the first time Fords have the track, and Yarborough was first into the pits. That lead lasted only 500 at Atlanta and especially satis- four laps, as Elliott regained the upper hand on lap 169.

Yarborough once again had a chance to surge back in front when Eddte Blerschwal smacked the wall cars lowered the same amount, on lap 173, producing the second caution. But Elliott won the sprint from the pits this time.

The Dawsonville, Ga., native stands a good chance of topping the \$3 million mark before the season is rule changes down the road. We'll finished. His victory guarantees him another \$100,000 for taking the second of a four-event Winston Mil-The race ran caution-free for 159 lion promotion and leaves him only A victory at either the World 600 or

Mahler Finds It Ironic To Be (7-0)

ATLANTA (UPI) - Rick Mahler finds it rather ironic to be the winningest pitcher in the majors while toiling for a team that just two years ago had given up on him.

"There was a time when I thought my future was going to be in another organization." said the Atlanta Braves' 31-year-old right-hander after Sunday's 6-1 victory over the Montreal Expos hiked his record to 7.0."But, I'm glad that I got my chance to play in Atlanta, that it worked out like it did."

Mahler joined the Braves' organization a decade ago as an afterthought. The Braves had already signed his older brother. Mickey, and Mickey talked them into giving Rick a chance.

The Braves released Mickey, 10-24 in three seasons with Atlanta, just prior to the 1980 season, but kept Rick, who has a career mark of 37-26 in his seventh major league season but was shipped back to Richmond in 1983. He was

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brought back up last season and his 13-10 record was the team's second-best.

Although he has yet to go nine innings this year. Mahler has won all seven of his starts - the only Braves starter to win at all.

Sunday. Mahler, who has an ERA of 2.05 in 52 innings, gave up eight hits and two walks in eight innings. The only run he allowed came on Dan Driessen's homer leading off the second.

The Braves were paced by Terry Harper, who. like Mahler, has spent most of his career shuffling between Atlanta and Richmond. Harper drove in three runs with a double and a single

'I just like to hit the ball with consistency,' said Harper, whose 10 RBI are second on the club to major-league leader Dale Murphy.



Rick Mahler, left, won his seventh game and Terry Harper drove in three runs as the Braves whipped Montreal Sunday

Tim Raines was 0 for 1 in a pinch hitter's role for the Expos. RAINES GAUGE

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SPORTS **IN BRIEF**

Albert, Rumler Capture MVPs For Promising Tribe Kickers

The Seminole High soccer program reflected on the past season and looked forward to a promising future Thursday. at its awards banquet at the Sanford Civic Center.

For the boys team, Matt Albert, just a freshman, was selected Most Valuable Player. Bobby Von Herbulis, one of the few seniors on the team, was named Outstanding Defensive Player and also received the Army "Senior MVP" award sponsored by the Army and the National **Coaches Soccer Association**.

Other awards were presented to Tim Roberts (Outstanding Offensive Player), Gary Barnett (Most Improved) and David Hall (Most Promising Junior Varsity Player).

For the girls, sophomore Sherri Ruinler, an All-County and All-State selection, was the Most Valuable Player. Rumler divided her time between goalkeeper and forward this past season and excelled at both positions

Cindy Benge and Angela Freeman were the Outstanding Defensive Players while Vicky "Spuffy" Pakovic was the Outstanding Offensive Player, Carol Lykens was the Most Improved player while Tracey Farrelly won the Coach's Hustle Award.

Beth Nelson, who scored a multitude of goals despite missing almost half the season with an injury, was the Army Sentor M.V.P.

Mr. Wayne Edwards, Wayne Albert and girls coach Suzy Reno were presented with "Hat Trick" Award Jackets.

Edwards, owner of Celeste Industry in Sanford, and an avid Seminole soccer fan, presented each graduating senior, boys and girls, with a soccer jacket.

Martina Eyes French, Wimbledon

SUGAR LAND, Texas (UPI) - Martina Navratilova, the world's No. 1 ranked women's tennis player, doesn't sound like she's ready to leave the front of the pack.

After defeating stubborn Elise Burgin, 6-4, 6-1, Sunday to capture the \$150,000 Virginia Slims of Houston, Navratilova said she's ready for the upcoming French Open and Wimbledon tournaments.

"I feel more ready now than ever," said Navratilova, who earned \$27,500 for Sunday's victory. "I've won two tournaments and I haven't lost a set. I feel I'm playing better every match. I can't be happier.'

Navratilova and Burgin teamed later to win the doubles title over Manuela Maleeva and Helena Sukova, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3

In the singles final against the unseeded Burgin, who won \$14,000, Navratilova had to fight off a stiff challenge. But after eight games in the first set and the score 4-4, Navratilova broke Burgin for the first time, then held serve to win the set at 6-4.

Kriek Whips Arias, Elements

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - For Johan Kriek. It was a victory over Jimmy Arias and the elements.

Krick overcame a first-set loss and scorching heat Sunday to defeat Arias 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 and win a \$500,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament.

In capturing his first tournament since August 1983, Krick earned \$80,000, Arias won \$40,000 for second place in the 32-player tournament, which began Monday.

On-court temperatures Sunday approached 100 degrees. The tournament is known as the Alan King-Caesars

Will Spend A Buck Go For Bonus?

LOUISVILLE. Ky. (UPI) - Dennis Diaz. owner of Spend a Buck, said he will ship his Kentucky Derby winner to Garden State Park today. But he has yet to decide if his, colt will run in the Jersey Derby, the rich inaugural race at Garden State, or the the Preakness, the second leg of the Triple Crown.

"Now don't take that to mean that he's running in the Jersey Derby, because it doesn't." Diaz said Sunday outside Spend a Buck's Churchill Downs' stable. "He loves B there, and he gets good care there. When he left after winning the Garden State Stakes. they locked up his stall and said they'd keep it waiting for him."

The Jersey Derby offers a possible \$2

LaPoint Blanks St. Louis

United Press International

Dave LaPoint wasn't about to let this one get away.

The San Francisco left-hander captured his first victory of the season Sunday, blanking St. Louis 5-0. It was the first time the Cardinals were shut out this scason.

LaPoint, 1-4, owns a 1.69 ERA, fifth best in the National League. He struck out six and walked two in his first apperance against the Cardinals since being traded in the deal that sent Jack Clark to St. Louis. In his previous four games, the Giants had scored just four runs.

LaPoint insured the victory with a run-scoring double in the fifth inning.

"I've got to have the highest batting average among pitchers. in the league," said LaPoint, who entered batting .429.

"We gave him more runs today than we have all season." San Francisco manager Jim Davenport said. "He's pitched just outstanding all year. He should be 5-0 instead of 1-4. This game shows what good pitching and timely hitting will do for you."

LaPoint has been making a habit of living with hard luck. Earlier this season against Los Angeles, he lost a shutout bid in the ninth inning. He had a 2-0 lead and a one-hitter working when he walked Mike Marshall and gave up a two-run homer to Pedro Guerrero. He lost the game on a 10th-inning homer by Dave Anderson.

LaPoint kept the Cardinals off-balance by throwing more fastballs and less sliders than normal to go with his outstanding change-up.

Horse Racing

million bonus plus the winner's share of the \$600,000 race. A Preakness victory would leave Spend A Buck one victory from thoroughbred racing's most prestigious honor while enhancing the colt's potential stud value.

Diaz said he would not decide until talking with several people trainer Cam Gambolati, Derby jockey Angel Cordero Jr., and William Farish III, an established breeder negotiating a possible quarter-share purchase of Spend a Buck.

"I'll probably talk to Farish Monday."

Diaz said. "I don't think we're going to make a decision before that.

Diaz said he wanted Farish's input regardless of the negotiations because of his knowledge of breeding.

The prospects for a stallion in the future are as important as his prospects now. Diaz said.

He also said he would "talk" with his colt. who was checked out as healthy Sunday by the track veterinarian - save for a tiny cut on his right hind leg.

'You have to listen to the horse." Diaz said "He may tell us he needs the extra nine days of rest."

Jackson Hits 508th, Angels Tip Brewers

United Press International The California Angels are one

of the most experienced teams inthe majors, so the last thing you think they'd need is selfconfidence. Not so, says veteran-Reggie Jackson.

We knew we had to play well at first to get believablity for ourselves," said Jackson, who drove in three runs with his 508th career homer and a tworun double Sunday to power the streaking Angels to a 5-1 victory over the Milwaukce Brewers.

'No one counted on us and we just sort of sat back to see what

we could do." The Angels, with 17 players 30 or older, have won nine of their last 11 games and own the best record in the majors at 17-9. California was not looked upon as a real threat this season. Many of their key players were past their prime and the pitching, as always, was suspect.

The pitching, which still really can't be considered solid, has been somewhat surprising. The Angels were fifth in the AL in pitching entering the weekend and a big reason for that has been reliever Donnie Moore.

Moore, acquired by the Angels in the free-agent compensation pool, has already recorded six. saves and hasn't allowed a runin his last 16 innings over 11 straight appearances. Against the Brewers, the hard-throwing right-hander pitched two innings to save the game for Mike Witt.

"This game was pretty muchindicative of why we are winning." said Jackson.

Yankees 6, Royals 2

At New York, Rickey Henslammed back-to-back fifth inning homers to support the combined four-hit pitching of Phil Niekro, 4-2, and Dave Righetti, Bud Black, 2-2, took the loss. Ken Griffey and Billy Sample also homered for New York, which swept the three- loser,

A.L. Baseball

game set. Tigers 4, White Soz 3

At Detroit, Darrell Evans smacked a two-run homer to cap a three-run sixth inning and make a winner of Juan Berenguer, 1-1. Aurelio Lopez pitched the seventh and Willie Hernandez finished for his fifth save. Richard Dotson, 0-1, was the loser

Rangers 7, Indians 2

At Cleveland, Julio Franco's second-inning error allowed two Texas runs to score and Don-Slaught homered to help the Rangers snap a three-game losing streak. Charlie Hough, 2-1, pitched five innings for the victory. Burt Hooton pitched an inning and Greg Harris got nine outs for his first save

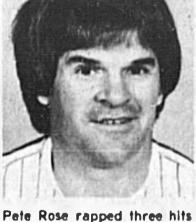
Orioles 10, Twins 5

At Minneapolis, Jim Dwyer smacked a two-run homer to spark a five-run fourth inning and Cal Ripken went 5-for-6 with four RBI to pace the Orioles to their ninth win in the last 11 games. Mike Boddicker, 4-1, was the winner and John Butcher, 3-2, took the loss. It was only the second loss in 13 games for the Twins.

A's 6, Red Sog 3

At Oakland, Calif., Carney Lansford belted two home runs, a including the game-winning shot in the sixth, to support Chris-Codiroli, 3-1. Jay Howell earned his seventh save. Bruce Hurst, 1-2, was the loser. Jim Rice hit two solo homers for the Red Sox and Dave Kingman homered for Oakland.

At Seattle, left-hander Mark



Sunday to move within 75 of Ty Cobb's all-time record.

Mets 3, Reds 2

At Cincinnati, Dwight Gooden struck out nine and rookie outfielders Len Dykstra and John Christensen each batted in a run to lead the Mets. Three of the seven hits yielded by Gooden. 4-1, were to Pete Rose, who needs 75 hits to break Ty Cobb's all-time record of 4,191. Tom Browning, 2-1, suffered the loss.

Pirates 3, Dodgers 2

At Pittsburgh, bases-loaded walks to Joe Orsulak and pinch-hitter Johnny Ray by relievers Tom Niedenfuer and Carlos Diaz helped the Pirates. Rick Rhoden, 2-3, got the victory and John Candelaria pitched the niuth for his fifth save. Niedenfuer dropped to 1-1

Astros 4, Phillies 3

At Philadelphia, Jose Cruz hit a two-run homer in the first to lift the Astros. Joe Niekro, 2-3. doubled home a run and Frank DiPino got the final out for his fourth save. Shane Rawley, 2-3, absorbed his second straight

Cubs 4, Padres 2 (suspended) At Chicago, the Padres-Cubs

derson and Don Mattingly Mariners 4, Blue Jays 1 game was suspended after six innings because of darkness. It

Palace Tennis Classic

Arias, of Bulfalo, N.Y., broke Kriek in the ninth game to go up 5-4 and then held serve to win the first set.

Krick, a South African living in Naples, Fla., said being one set behind did not bother him.

LPGA: Alcott Coasts In Rain

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) - Rain, wind and a scare over a man authorities thought might be armed didn't faze Amy Alcott, who went on to an easy four-stroke victory in the LPGA Moss Creek Plantation Women's invitational

"It's fulfilling to win on a good golf course," said Alcott, who shot a 3-under-par 69 Sunday to finish 4-under 284. She collected \$30,000 for the triumph.

"It's a demanding course, a shotmaker's course. You have to think your way and use your head on this course,' Alcott said

"Early in the week, I missed a lot of putts but I kept my confidence. This is a very exciting win."

Alcott was the only golfer to complete the tournament under par. In a four-way tie at par 288 were Nancy Lopez, second-round leader Patty Sheehan, Kathy Postlewalt and Juli Inkster.

PGA: Kite Goes Wire-To-Wire

CARLSHAD, Calif. (UPI) - A thoroughbred named Spend a Buck scored a wire-to-wire Kentucky Derby victory this weekend, and Tom Kite did the same in the \$400,000 Tournament of Champions.

In rating the two performances, someone at the golf lournament said he'd like to see Kite try to run a mile and a quarter in two minutes. Pretty tough.

But people would pay more to watch Spend a Buck try to shoot a 64 at the La Costa Country Club as Kite did in the opening round.

Kite, who entered the tournament mired in the worst slump of his 14-year pro career. finished off a sterling wire to wire performance by shooting a 3-under-par 69 Sunday to win by six strokes.

Kliebl, Jones Pound Perkins

Chris Kliebl and Scott Jones drove in four runs each as Longwood Freedom Bank outslugged Winter Springs Perkins, 12-9, in Seminole Pony Baseball Pinto League action at the Five Points complex.

Kliebi pounded out two singles, a double and a triple while Jones rapped a singled and double. Bubba Lamb was also 4 for 4 for Freedom Bank and drove in two runs. Matt Knox contributed three singles, Chris Kapelka drove in two runs with a pair of singles and Pax Mears stroked two singles and knocked in one run.

Patrick Bogen and Ben Morgan led the way for Winter Springs with three hits each.

Lamb, Jackson Spark Tigers

Chuck Lamb's hitting and Chris Jackson's pitching guided the Tigers to their 12th victory in 13 games in the Altamonte Springa Little League Major American Division.

Jackson tossed a one-lifter and was backed by Lamb's three RBIs as the Tigers subdued the Angels, 8-2, Jackson recorded 12 strikeouts in the game.

The Tigers scored four times in the second to give Jackson all the runs he needed and added two more runs in the fourth and fifth frames. Lamb slugged a pair of singles in three trips, scored two runs and drove in three. John Jump also smashed a pair of singles and drove in two runs while Dana Lang drove in a pair with one single.

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"He's doing the job," said St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog-'We know he can pitch."

will be completed at Wrigley Field - the only major-league park without lights - July 8 before the regularly scheduled game between the clubs. Sunday's contest was delayed by rain three times

LEADERS

Langston, 4-2, scattered five hits and Ken Phelps and Ivan Calderon homered for the Mariners. Toronto slipped to 4-8 against left-handed starters this season. Jim Clancy, 0-1, was the

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was academically ineligible for the first half, took third in the long jump at the Seminole County meet at 16-111/2. She didn't compete in the long jump at the Five Star Conference meet but came back in the 4A-9 District Championships to take ourth at 16-814 which was good enough for a berth in the regionals.

Medlock broke loose in the region meet Thursday with a season's best leap of 17.8% which was good for second place and a berth in the state meet. Oak Ridge's Michelle Spear, just a sophomore, won with an 18-834. Spear will be the lavorite in the state meet Saturday. She leads the state with a leap of 19-0.

"The running aspect you never really worry about," Blake said. "That's something that is maintained. While the long Jump depends on technique, timing and concentration. We've got one week for her to get down the right timing and if she does it she'll be in the thick of things Saturday."

In the hurdles. Medlock ran her season's best Thursday with a 15.1 which was good for fourth in the region. The top four in the region meet got to state. Oak Ridge's Ava Anderson won with a 14.8 so there is not much of a gap between first and fourth places out of Region 3.

"She had everybody beat the first 50 yards but she hit one hurdle and it kind of threw her off," Blake said of Thursday's race. "She really had a chance of winning it. Her times have been going down each week so this should be her week if she keeps going down. Hopefully, she'll go under 15 and that should place somewhere in the state."

Medlock's best time in the 110 highs prior to region, was a 15.3 at the district meet which was good for third place. Medlock was also third in the conference at 16.1 and second in the county at 15.8.

In both the conference and district, Medlock was one spot behind Apopka's Sheila Terrell. In the region, Medlock outleaned Terrell at the finish and it turned out that the first time Medlock beat Terrell was worth a spot in the state meet.

"She also ran a good strong third leg on the 440 relay," added Blake. "That's another part of her natural ability to run. She's really six weeks behind as far as track is concerned and has been doing a lot of catching up since the county meet. I'm very impressed with what she's done during the four weeks. She's had a lot to overcome with her not being in top condiditon compared with athletes running all year."

Just placing in the top six in the hurdles and long jump will be a fine accomplishment for Medlock considering she missed most of the season. But Medlock knows that she what she is capable of, And, knowing that, maybe she can unleash another 19 foot leap like she did two seasons ago.

"The 19-6 will always stay in her mind." Blake said. "And other coaches minds. They know she can do it, too. Charita has had some little bad spots in her high school career but she's paid the price.



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Charita Medlock strains for the extra foot. Seminole senior hopes third time is a charm at the state long jump.

Johnson, Pistons Square Series

United Press International

The Detroit Pistons are even with the Boston Celtics and they have Vinnie Johnson to thank for it.

Johnson scored 22 of his 34 points in the final period and the Pistons. erased an 11-point deficit at the start of the final period to hand Boston a 102-99 setback in Game 4 of their Eastern Conference semifinal series.

The victory at Joe Louis Arena pulled Detroit even at 2-2 in the best-of-seven series with Game 5 Wednesday night in Boston. Game 6 is scheduled for Friday night in Detroit.

"You don't win too many games when you play only 36-40 minutes of decent ball," Boston coach K.C. Jones said. "It's nothing complicated on how they won the game. Their shots went in and ours didn't. We couldn't buy a bucket if we had any money

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"Instead of us being in a position of going back to Boston to wrap up the series. Detroit now has the momentum in their favor and we're fighting to survive."

The Celtics are looking for the cure for their late-game blackouts.

"You mean to tell me we played four quarters?" asked guard Dennis Johnson, who could not contain Vinnie in the final period. "I thought we only played three.

76ers 102, Bucks 99

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Julius Erving, who captured his first NBA championship ring with the 76ers in 1983, says this year's Philadelphia squad is better than that titlewinning club.

"We have a killer instinct," Erving

Milwaukee Bucks 121-112 to sweep their Eastern Conference semilinal infour games.

Nelson thinks Philadelphia is a good candidate to win another championship.

"I think Philly is a sleeping glant that woke up during the Washingtonseries," he said. "We are not a bad basketball team and you saw what they did to us. Philly is a championship-caliber team and will be until Doc (Erving), Bobby (Jones) and Moses (Malone) retire

Malone led the Sixers with 31 points, including 17 in the final period. He said Philadelphia is trying to regain some lost respect.

Philadelphia next will meet the winner of the Detroit-Boston series.

points apiece to help. Portland avoid climination. The Trail Blazers trail 3-1 in the best-of-seven series. Game 5 of the Western Conference semifinals is Tuesday night at Inglewood. Calif.

"What bothered me most about the game is that we lost." Laker coach Pat Riley said "They were very aggressive in the second period and that was a key fullor in the game." Nuggets 125, Jazz 118

At Salt Lake City. Alex Englishstruck for 40 points to power Denver to a 3-1 lead in its series with Utah. Game 5 is Tuesday night at Denver where the Nuggets have won 24 of their last 26 games. English shot 14-of-19 from the floor

Adrian Dantley led Utah with 33 points but he missed 2 free throws with 16 seconds left and the dazz trailing 121-118.

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Price Rallies To Make State

Monday, May 6, 1985-7A

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

Kelly Price's week may not have gotten off to a good start, but it ended with a bang

The Oviedo High sophomore missed a day of school and a practice because she was out sick early last week, but she shook off what was ailing her in time for the 3A-2 Region Championships Friday at Jesuit High in Tampa.

Price kept her storybook season going Friday as she qualified for the 3A State Meet in both the 110 high and 330 low hurdles. Price is the first Oviedo girl to qualify for state since Marsha Grady (also a hurdler) did it in 1982.

"Kelly had been sick and she was a little tired in the prelims at the meet," Oviedo coach Ken Kroog said. "But she came back strong in the finals "

After running a 48.2 in the prelims of the 330 hurdles. Price ran an impressive race in the final as she won the region title with a time of 46.5, more than a second better than her closest competitor.

Price had the top time in the prelims in the 110 highs, 15.5, but she just did qualify in the finals as she finished tourth at 16.1.

The 3A State Meet will be held Friday night at Showalter Field in Winter Park.

While Price had an outstanding meet Friday, the rest of the Oviedo athletes didn't fare as well. In fact, Price was the only one, boys and girls, to qualify for state for the Lions.

One of the biggest disappointments in the region meet came in the 120 high hurdles. where senior Bryan Stewart was looking to qualify for state.

Stewart ran a school record 14.6 in the prelims and that would have been good for second or third place in the finals. But Stewart hit the last two hurdles in the finals and wound up finishing fifth.

'Bryan's goals this year were to break the school record and qualify for state," Kroog said. "He broke the record in the prelims and he was running second in the finals until he hit the last two hurdles. And he didn't just clip them, he hit them hard."

Another of the many disappointments for the Lions came in the high jump. Senior Kevin Thompson cleared 6-4, which would have qualified easily in the 4A region, but he didn't place in Friday's meet. First place was 6-10 while it took 6-6 just to get in the top four.

Quebec Uses Overtime Magic To Topple Flyers

United Press International At this rate, Quebec's opponents are going to skip overtime.

and turn the points over to the Nordiques. Quebee won its fourth playoff of goalie Pelle Lindbergh. overtime contest in as many Stastny, with another overtime opportunities Sunday night when Peter Stastny scored 6:20 into sudden-death play to give the Nordiques a 2-1 triumph over the Philadelphia Flyers in Game 1 of their Stanley Cup semifinal. 21 just cross my fingers and pray." Quebec coach Michel Bergeron said, but actually he has schooled the Nordiques well in overtime. Sunday, his club outshot the Flyers 6-3 in the extra session for a 44-29 total. We feel confident in overtime because we have won so often." Bergeron said. "We kept playing our game - trying to get a lot of shots. Peter can beat teams in somany ways. Tonight he did it with a slapshot."

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goal, clinched the quarterfinal series against Montreal Thursday night. The puck was bouncing a bit when I hit it." Stastny said. "It was difficult to handle because it was not flying flat. It was bouncing when I hit it. It started descending, hit the crossbar and went in. Philadelphia forward Dave Poultn said the Flyers were surprised by the Nordiques' stamina. We really expected them to be tired," he said. "We didn't expect them to come on so strong this early in the series. Perhaps later on.

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Trail Blazers 115, Lakers 107 At Portland, Ore., Kiki Vandeweghe

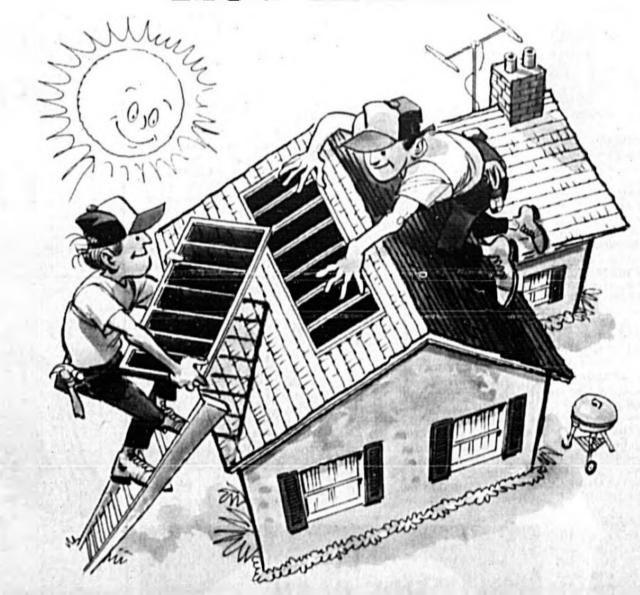
said after the 76ers beat the and Mychal Thompson scored 17

Game 2 of the best-of-seven Wales Conference final is Tuesday night at Le Colisee in Quebec.

With each team a man short. Stastny scored on a 50-foot slapshot over the right shoulder

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF **AIDS Moving Too Fast** For Probers To Find Donors

ORLANDO (UPI) - One of two AIDS investigators in Florida says they are unable to search the state for blood donors who may have passed the disease to eight people.

Health officials suspect the eight Floridians developed AIDS after blood transfusions. But Gus Sermos, one of the investigators for the federal Centers for Disease Control. says the disease is spreading so fast that officials cannot track the infected donors - who may donate still more blood.

"We follow as many as we can, but we can't keep up with the cases," Sermos said.

Dr. Jeffrey Sacks of the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services said the two investigators "cannot keep their heads above water."

Two Escapees Caught; Two Free

WEST PALM BEACH (UPI) - Four prisoners accused of violent crimes sawed through cellblock bars and escaped from the Palm Beach County Jail by knotting bedsheets together Sunday, but authorities quickly recaptured two of them and pressed the search today for the others.

Theodore Daryl Washington, 22, and Joseph Daniel Bivins, 24, both murder suspects, were still free today, sheriff's deputies said. Their prison clothing was found in a canal about 50 yards from a jail fence.

Deputies said Washington had been jailed to await trial for the murder of 10-year-old Yolanda Santa, the niece of a woman he once lived with.

Security Heavy In Spain As Protesters Stage Demonstrations Against Reagan, U.S.

MADRID (UPI) - Thousands of police searched Madrid's sewers and subway were on alert today for President Reagan's Junnels for bombs. arrival for a two-day state visit that has prompted nationwide marches by protesters has been detailed to cover the president's chanting "Reagan go home" and demanding the removal of U.S. bases.

Reagan, ending an emotional trip to West Germany, was to be greeted at Madrid's Barajas Airport today by King Juan Carlos I and Queen Softa.

A special limousine shipped from the United States then was to take the president. to the Pardo Palace, once the official residence of the late dictator Generalissimo Francisco Franco and now guest house for visiting heads of state.

A Spanish air force lielicopter squadron motorcade and thousands of Madrid police, backed by reinforcements from other cities. were on hand to control demonstrations.

The president's visit is aimed at underlining U.S. support for Spanish democracy and the importance of Spain, a memberof NATO, in Western defense.

On Sunday, hundreds of thousands of Spaniards took part in protests against Reagan. NATO and the presence of 12.600 U.S. military personnel at four bases in Spain.

About 75,000 people, most of them Police refused to give other details of the communist supporters, marched in Madrid security operation but sources said they and another 225.000 protesters demon-

strated in Barcelona. Demonstrations also took place in Seville. Malaga. Zaragoza. Bilbao. Pamplona and other cities.

Protesters in the capital chanted. "NATO no - out with the bases!" and "Reagan outlaw, fascist and gunslinger!"

Youths smashed a window and hurled two gasoline bombs at the headquarters of the conservative Popular Alliance Party, which has supported Reagan's policies.

'All these people are out in the street because, above all, they want their country to be neutral." Communist Party leader Gerardo Iglestas said.

In Barcelona, protesters broke the glass door of the building housing the U.S. consulate and sprayed paint on the outside walls

17 Believed Dead In U.S. Copter Crash

with 17 people aboard crashed into the Pacific off southern Japan today, and search teams failed to locate any survivors, U.S. forces spokesmen said.

The CH-53D helicopter, attached to the First Marine Aircraft Wing of the 36th Marine Air Group at Camp Butler in Okinawa, was flying with another chopper when it went down off the island of Yakushima, the military said.

The chopper, flying to Okinawa from the

TOKYO (UPI) - A U.S. Marine helicopter U.S. Marine Corps Air Station at Iwakuni in Hough in Washington said. "Apparently western Honshu, plunged into the sea about 15 miles south-southwest of the island. some 625 miles southwest of Tokyo. according to U.S. military spokemen in Okinawa and Yokosuka, a U.S. Navy base outside Tokyo.

> The cause of the accident was not immediately known.

U.S. and Japanese patrol ships and planes combed the area but had failed to locate any SHEVINEN NOT

Marine Corps spokesman Capt. Mark up to 38 people

there were two choppers flying together. The one observed the other go into the water." giving searchers a good fix on the downed aircraft.

The identities of the 17 people on board, all military personnel, were withheld pending notification of families.

Hough said the chopper, similar to one President Reagan flies, usually has a three-man crew and is capable of carrying

AREA DEATHS

ETHEL DIXON

Mrs. Ethel Dixon, 78, of 3578 Main St., Sanford, died Friday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Aug. 1, 1907 in Havana, Fla., whe moved to Sanford from there in 1943. She was a homemaker and a member of New Bethel AME Church, Sanford.

Survivors include two sons. Roy Pendleton, Sanford, and Oth of Gainesville; six grandchildren: two greatgrandchildren.

Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka. is in charge of arrangements.

FRANK C. HILL JR.

Mr. Frank C. Hill Jr., 73, of 244 Crown Oaks Way, Longwood, died Sunday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood, Born in Meriden, Conn., July 8, 1911, hemoved to Longwood from East Hartford, Conn., in 1984. He was a retired general manager for an agricultural supply company and was a Protestant. He was a

Blankman, and Bertha Garonzik, all of Baltimore; six grandchildren.

Beth Shalom-Goldstein Memorial Chapel, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

KENNETH W. CLARK

Mr. Kenneth W. Clark, of 1261 Flamingo Circle, DeLand, died Friday at his home, Born Sept. 17, 1912 in Attica, Ind., he moved to DeLand from Charleston, W.Va., in 1958. He was a former Sanford resident, He was a retired machinist with a citruscompany. He also worked on atomic bomb project as a metallurigst at the University of Chicago during World War II. He was a Presbyterian and member of the Heni Kedem Masonic Lodge, Charleston. He was also a member of the Scottish Rite of Orlando.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred; a son, Steven, Cincinnati; a daughter, Regina Parker, Oviedo; three brothers, Alton, of Inverness, Lawrence, of Lafyette, Ind. and William, Indianapolis. Four grandchildren. Allen-Summerhill Funeral Home, DeLand, is in charge of

Survivors include his parents, Wanda and Herbert Raymond Jr., Sanford; a brother, Darrell. Sanford: sister, Angela, Sanford; maternal grandparentis, T.J. and Eloise McMennamy, Orlando; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Bernice M. Squires, Casselberry

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements

LILLAR SWEET

Main St., Sanford, died Friday at Florida Hospital, Orlando, Born-June 10, 1910 in Havana, Fla., she moved to Sanford from there in 1941. She was a homemaker and member of New Bethel AME Church, Sanford.

She is survived by a son, David Jr., Sanford.

Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka, is in charge of arrangements.

IDA K. TOONK

Mrs. Ida K. Toonk, 92, of 801 Coldwater Drive, Casselberry,

charge of arrangements MARGARET WATTS

Mrs. Margaret E. Watts, 80, of 164 E. Maine Ave., Longwood, died Friday, at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Feb. 14. 1905 in Manchester, N.H., she moved to Longwood from Lawrence, Mass., in 1955. She was a homemaker and a member of the Catholic Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary.

She is survived by a son, Mrs. Lillar Sweet, 74, of 3578 Howard Thomas Walts, Largo: two sisters, Helen Blankenship and Winifred McHale, both of Longwood; a brother, Gerald McHale, Longwood; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild_

Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home is in charge of arrange-

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TO MOM

Funeral Notice LARK, KENNETH W. - Funeral services for Mr. Kenneth W. Clark of DeLand, who died Friday, will be at 11 a m. Tuesday at the Allen Summerhill Funerat Chapel, DeLand, with the Rev. Lewis Builtard, paster of the First Presbyterian Church data

Church of Dellary officiating Burial will follow in Evergreen Cemetery in Sanford

with graveside Masonic rifes by Sanford Lodge 62. Family will receive friends from

1 % p.m. today at the funeral home. Allen Summerhill Funeral Home, DeLand, in

WATTS, MARGARET E. --Memorial services for Margaret Watts, 164

E Maine Ave., Longwood, who died Friday will be held Tuesday May Fat 11 e.m. at the

Nativity Catholic Church, Lake Mary with the Rev. James Selbert efficiating, Buriat will be in Longwood Memorial Gardens, Gramkow Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood,

Funeral services for Herbert Raymond Squires 111, 16, of 623 Graveland Ave., Santord, who died Sunday, will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Pinecrest Beptist

SQUIRES. HERBERT RAYMOND

Church with Dr. Torn Jacobs officiating Visitation will be today 2.4 and 7.9 p.m. Burial in Oaklawn Memorial Park, Lake Mary, Gramkow Funeral Home In charge LIND, ROXY 8.

-Funeral services for Mr. Roxy Bertran Lind, 63. of 211 Howard Blvd., Longwood, who died Wednesday, will be held Tuesday, May 6, at 10 30 am at the graveside in Highland Memory Gardens, Forest City, Visitation will be today 7.9 p.m. Gramkow Funeral Home II charge

DIXON. ETHEL

-Funeral services for AArs, Ethel Dison, 78 of 3578 Main St., Sanford, who died Friday, will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. from New Bather AME Church, Sanlord, with the Rev. M.H. Burke Jr., efficiating, The body will lie in state at the church from 10 a m. until funeral time, Burlai in Restlawn Cemetery, A Zanders service, Apopka SWEET, LILLAR

-Funeral services for AArs. Lillar Sweet, 74 of 3378 Main SL, Senford, who died Friday; will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. from the New Bethel AME Church, Senford, with the Rev. M.H. Burke Jr. officiating. The body will lie in state at the church from 18 a.m. until funeral time. Burlat in Restlawn Cometery. Sanford: A Zanders service: Apopha

World War II Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Helen G., daughter, Elizabeth H., Glastonbury, Conn.; two sons, Frank C. II. Walpole, Maine, Charles B. East Hartford; a brother, Wayne A., Fort Landerdale: three grandchildren.

Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, is in charge ofarrangements.

ROXY B. LIND

Mr. Roxy Bertram Lind, 63, of 211 Howard Blvd., Longwood. died Wednesday at the Veterans Hospital in Gainesville. Born-May 15, 1921 in Easton, Pa., hc. moved to Longwood from Sanford in 1969. He was a foreman for the city of Maitland water department and was a Catholic. He was a member of the Moose Lodge, American Legton, Diabled American Veterans, and the Fleet Reserve Association Duke Woody Branch 147, all of Sanford.

Survivors include his wife, Jewell; six sons. Richard, Memphis, Tenn., Raymond, Lambertville, N.J., Jeffery, Levittown, Pa., Roxy, Orlando. Gerald, Las Vegas, Nev., and Bruce, Atlanta: a daughter, Mrs. Roxanne Quimone, Egg Harbor, N.J.; 15 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, is in charge of arrangements

ROBERT LURIE

Mr. Robert Lurie, 71, of 375 Palm Springs Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Friday at Florida Hospital-Orlando. He was born in Baltimore, Md., Aug. 27. 1913, and moved to Altamonte Springs from there several years ago. He was a retired furniture. salesman and a member of the Jewish faith.

Survivors include his wife. Gladys: two daughters, Mrs. Toby Medelsohn, Altamonte Springs, Hanna Sacks. Baltimore; four sisters, Rebecca Treger, Eleanor Harris, Betty

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arrangements. MISS BONJA L. PURVIS

Miss Sonja L. Purvis, 12, of 1318 Mellouville Ave., Sanford, died Saturday at the Shands. Teaching Hospital in Gainesville. Born March 14, 1973 In Sanford. she was a Baptist. She was a student at the Rosenwald School, Altmonte Springs.

Survivors include her parents Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Purvis, Sanford; three sisters. Angela and Jackie, both of Sanford, and Raphine, DeLand; two brothers, Marcus and Luke, both of Sanford: paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mattle Parker, Mossy Head, Fla. paternal grandfather, Marcus A. Purvis, Cocoa: maternal grandmother, Mrs. Beulah Mae-Malone, Roanoke, Va.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements

HERBERT RAYMOND SQUIRES III

Herbert Raymond "Ray" Squires III, 16, of 623 Groveland Ave., Sanford, died Sunday in anaccident on Lake Mary Boulevard, Born April 1, 1969 in Detroit, he moved to Sanford from Apopka in 1983. He was a student at Lakeview Middle School and was a Baptist

died Sunday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte, Born Jan. 14. 1893 in Dragor, Denmark, she moved to Casselberry from New York in 1981. She was a homemaker and a Lutheran.

Survivors include a son. Randall Toonk, Casselberry; a daughter, Rhonda Sauthoff, New York; nine grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren.

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

ALTON J. VILLIEBSE

Mr. Alton J. Villiesse, 77, of 320 Heather Ave., Longwood, died Saturday at his home. Born Dec. 25, 1907 in DePere, Wis., he moved to Longwood from Wifmette, Ill., in 1971. He was owner and president of a concessions supply company and a member of St. Stephen Lutheran Church. He was a member of Moose Lodge 766 and founder. past secretary and an honorary member of the National Association of Concessionaires

Survivors include his wife. Alice E.; son, John. Miami; stepson, Larry Nelson, Frewsburg, N.Y.; a daughter, Virginia Krivan, Altamonte Springs: stepdaughter, Janet Erickson, Kent, Ohio; brother, Leland, Casselberry; four grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in

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Small Point Big Deal To Harry Truman Fan

DEAR ABBY: Ex ry time I see Harry S Truman's name spelled Harry S. Truman - with a period after the "S" -1 am annoved because I know it doesn't belong there. Concerning Truman. the following appears in the Encyclopedia Americana, volume 27, page 174 (copyright 1973):

... His birthplace was south of the west-central Missouri area into which his grandparents had moved from Kennucky four years earlier. The middle letter "S" inhis name is not an abbreviation: it reflects the family's reluctance to choose between his grandfathers - Anderson Shippe Truman and Solomon Young -in selecting his name.

Practically every news source I have ever read about President. Truman has made this mistake. Worse yet, I recently came across an advertisement for a gold coin being minted to commemorate the 100th birthday of President Truman, and on the face of it, this glaring error appears?

I am writing to you because your column appears in just about every important newspaper in the United States, and I hope your readers as well as your editors will see this, and quit perpetuating this mistake.

(I) GOOD TIMES

6:35

DAVID LOOMIS, NACOGDOCHES, TEXAS



DEAR DAVID LOOMIS: I. too, had heard that there should be no period after the "S" in Harry Truman's name, but I noticed there was one on the jacket of the book titled "Harry-S Truman," written by his daughter. Margaret, so I wrote to Margaret and asked: (a) What the "S" in her father's name stood for; and (b) should there be a period after the "S"?

Margaret replied. "The 'S' in Dad's name stands for nothing. There was a family argument about what his middle name should be, so to keep peace in the family, he was baptized Harry S.1

Margaret further stated: "My father always put a dot after the letter 'S': that's why it appears on the cover of the biography I wrote about him

So, dear readers, even thoughthe "S" in Barry Truman's name stands for nothing and is-

not an abbreviation for anything. because Harry himself always. put a dot after the letter "S." I would say it belongs there. Period

DEAR ABBY: About two years ago. I read your column in the Peru (Ind.) Daily Tribune in which you asked your readers to write to a serviceperson overseas, so thinking it might be fun, I did just that. Several weeks later 1 received a letter from an officer in the U.S. Air Force, stationed in Korea.

We corresponded for over a year, never expecting to meet Then I moved to another city about the same time he was sent to the United States. We soon learned that we were only a few hours apart, and decided somewhat hesitantly to meet.

It seems that fate was at work. for us, for we met, and it was love at first sight for the both of us. We are being married in May, Thank you, Abby, for had it

not been for you, we never would have met. IN LOVE IN INDIANA

DEARINLOVE: Congratulations and best wishes. Thanks for writing. Yourletter made my day



Barbara E. Nelson

Nelson Wins George Wallace Scholarship

Barbara E. Nelson of Sanford. has been named recipient of a George C. Wallace academic scholarship to Troy State University, Troy, Ala.

The announcement was made by University President Dr. Ralph W. Adams

excelled in academic and/or Ms Nelson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Nelson, is a leadership accomplishments.

In And Around Longwood **Rosenwald Sets Prom**

It will be "An Evening of Elegance" for the young womenand men at Rosenwald's School Junior-Senior prom on the night of May 10 from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Sponsored by the school's Parent-Teacher Organization. the ball is the much looked forward to chance for the young handicapped people to really go all out and dress "fit to kill" for an entertaining and celebratory evening

Music for listening and dancing will be furnished by the Seminole High School Stage Band in the Eastmonte Civic Center which is to be beautifully. decorated by school parents who are also invited to share this exciting event with their children.

Also from Rosenwald

Mrs. Ruby Hendriz, director. reports that senior high level student. Willie Starling has been chosen to represent Rosenwald in the Disney World sponsored "Dreamers & Docts Program".

Each school in the Central Florida area selects an outstanding student to be their representative to participate in the program. Starling will attend the May 10 Incentive-Awards ceremony at the Contemporary Hotel at Disney World. Longwood Civic League Woman's Club will hold its installation of officers luncheon at Duff's Smorgasbord in Altamonte Springs on Thursday, May 9, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Elected officers to be installed at the luncheon are as follows. Elda Nichols, president; June Lormann, vice-president: Marion White, second vice-president; Ida Cox, secretary; Louise Buffaloc, treasurer; with Patti McKinney as corresponding secretary and Mollie Steudle as installation officer Hostesses for the meetingluncheon are Peggy Gromack. Eula Scott and luncheon chairman Patti McKinney. The third Annual Ram's Booster Club Golf Tournament sponsored by Lake Mary High School's Boosters is scheduled for Saturday, May 11, at the **Casselberry Country Club.** The tournament, set up as a 'scrabble" format, begins at 8 a.m. Prizes will be awarded and a buffet and refreshments offered. The potluck supper meeting of the Seminole Branch of the American Association of University Women will be Thursday, May 9, at 6:30 p.m. The clubwomen will meet at the Wekiya Presbyterian Church on Wekiya Falls Road Members are to bring a food item as well as a plate and cutlery for their own use at the meal. The fourth annual Charity Night Dinner Dance of the Longwood Sertoma Club will raise proceeds primarily to send Mischa Gurevich, a 4-year-old autistic child, and his parents. Mr and Mrs. Lev Gurevich, to the Option Institute in Sheffield. FISH FRY NEW LOCATION



Mass. Here, the child and his parents will undergo an intensive program that offers hope. for the autistic

The Sanford Civic Center sets the scene for the May 11 benefit. Donations are \$125 per couple and will buy cocktails, hors d ocurves, a sit-down dinner and an evening of dancing. These tax-deductible donations should be mailed with reservations for the evening to the Longwood

Sertoma, P.O. Box 3525 Longwood, Fl. 32779.

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Each year the George C.

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the President's Award.

Proceeds collected that are not needed for the Gurevich project. will go to school programs for Correspondent the hearing impaired, scholarships and equipment for the deaf, and to help needy families. at the holiday season.

"Florida Focus" is the theme of this week's Coral Gables Federal's second annual area scholarship contest for grade 12 students in Seminole. Orange and Osceola counties.

Entries will be displayed in the Robinson's Concourse on the Altamonte Mall's upper level through the May 10 Judging will take place on the 10th with three scholarships being offered to the winners by a judging panel.

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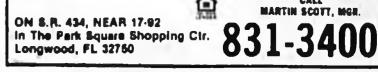
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Anniversary Of Only WW II Deaths In U.S.

BLY, Ore. (UPI) - A bronze plaque marks the spot where 40 years ago a pregnant woman and five children on a picnic were killed by a Japanese balloon bomb, the only World War II deaths caused by enemy action in the United States.

"It's a painful memory. That's all it is," said Opal Patzke, a relative of two of the young victims.

A monument consisting of the plaque set In native stone was placed on the site of a 3-foot-deep crater carved by the blast from the balloon bomb. The site is a national battlefield shrine.

The bomb killed Elste Mitchell, 26, wife of the Rev. Archie Mitchell, pastor of the Christlan and Missionary Alliance Church In Bly; Dick Patzke, 14, Joan Patzke, 13, Jay Gifford, 13, Edward Engen, 13, and Sherman Shoemaker, 11.

The Japanese launched more than 9,000 of the parchment balloons - 70 feet high by 30 feet in diameter - in 1944 and 1945. Each carried five fragmentation and incendiary bombs. Only 900 reached U.S. shores.

The lethal balloons, pilotless and hydrogen-filled, were designed to automatically eject ballast after descending to a pre-set level, then explode upon landing. Making use of the prevailing winds that blow eastward across the Pacific, the Japanese hoped the bombs would start forest fires or cause panic but the effort was unsuecessful.

The bomb that exploded on Gearhart Mountain was the only one to cause fatalities. None of the balloons. started fires.

Monday, May 6, 1985 **Legal Notice** CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Notice is hereby given that the Beard of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a regular meeting of May 10, 1995 in the City Hall at 11.30 A.M. in order te consider à request for a variance in the Zoning Ordinance as if peripins in side ward etbeck requirements in a \$R:1 dant district in Lot J. Bik F. South Pinecrest Being more specifically de-scribed as incated: 171 Pinecrest Drive Planned use of the property is lo erect carport. B.L. Perkins, Chairman ard of Adjustment ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC! IF a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings including the Plaintiff ny and svidence, which record is not provided by the City of Senford. (FS 266 0105)

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NOTICE

Publish April 24, May 6, 1985

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NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Section 253-115. Florida Statutes, that the Board of Trustees of the Internal Improvement Trust Fund has received an application (No. 910778449), from Sanford Boat Works, of Box 411 Sanford, Florida 32771, for a submerged land lease by the Trustees of state owned submerged land appurtenant to their riparian ownership in St. Johns River. Section 27 & 34. Twonship 19 South, Range 31 East, Seminole County, Florida, for the purpose of constructing a 200 toot by six foot floating dock. Anyone having any questions, comments, or concerns regard ing the leasing of this state owned submerged land should file them in writing with the

Bureau of State Lands Man agement, Department of Natu ral Resources, 3900 Com monwealth Bouleverd. Tallahasses, Florida 32303, on or before \$ 00 p.m. on the 72nd day of May. 1965

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CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER A CONDITIONAL USE

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning and Zoning Com-mission in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Sanford, Florida at 7.00 P.M. on Thurs day, May 16, 1985 to consider a request for a Conditional Use in GC 2. General Commercial District.

Legal Description The W 200 H of Lot 26, Druid Park Address 1221 State Street Conditional Use Requested

Light manufacturing All parties in interest and citizens shall have an apportuni-ty to be heard at said hearings. By order of the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida this 1st day nford. Florida this 1st day

Legal Notice Legal Notice IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE INTH

OF FLORIDA.

IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY

CASE NO. M 3304 CA 44

GENERAL JURISDICTION

MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION. Plaintiff,

OMEY, his wife, etal.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that, pursuant to the Order or Final

Judgment entered in this cause. In the Circuit Court of

SEMINOLE COUNTY, Florida,

I will sell the property situated in SEMINOLE COUNTY.

Florida, described as. The North 20 feet of Lot 19.

and all Lot 20, and the South In

of Lot 21, Block 25, DREAMWOLD, according to

the Plat thereof, as recorded in

Plat Book 3, Pages 10 and 11. of the Public Records of Seminole

County, Florida at public sale, to the highest and

best bidder, for cash, at the West Front Door of the Seminole

County Courthouse Sanlard. Florida at 11 00 A.M. on June

DAVIDN BERRIEN

Deputy Clerk

Clerk of the Circuit Court

By /s/ Diane K. Oakley

Publish April 29. May 6, 1985

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

that by virtue of that certain

Writ of Execution issued out of

and under the seal of the Circuit

Court of Orange County,

Florida, upon a final judgement

rendered in the aforesaid court on the 14th day of May, A.D.

1964, in that certain case en tilled, E. Gayle Just? Plaintiff, -vs- David R. Twyford and Jean Twyford, his wife, and

Timothy A James and Lynne James, his wife, Defendant.

which aforesaid Writ of Esecu

tion was delivered to me at Sheriff of Seminole County

Floride, and I have levied upor

the following described property

owned by David R. Twyford, Jr

and Jean C. Twyford, said

property being located in Seminole County, Floride, more

particularly described as

Lot 4. Woodcreat, Unil 4. 45

recorded in Plat Book 30 at Page

27. Public Records of Seminole

County, Florida Said property

is also known as 7651 Dockside

Street, Winter Park, Florida

and the undersigned as Sheriff

of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11.00 A.M. on the 14th day of May, A.D. 1965, offer for

sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any

and all existing leins, at the Front (West) Door at the steps

of the Seminole County Court house in Sanford. Florida, the above described REAL pro-

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County Court Orange County, Florida Case / COBSSI Florida coropration, Plaintiff DIVISION GOVERNMENTAL NATIONAL

Jerry H. Lisle and Funn J. Lisle individually, and as trustees of I.P.M., Inc., a dissolved Florida Corporation d/b/a ASI, Delen County Court

Seminole County, Florida Cose # 84 0931 SP 03 1 T. T. United States Transmission Systems, Inc., a toraign corporation, Ptaintitt

> I.P.M., Inc., a Floride corpora lion, c/o Jerry H. Lisle, Resi-dent Agent, Defendent Circuit Court Orange County, Florida Case & Ci & S - 1378 Andco Industries Corporation.

Jerry Lisle and LP.M., Inc.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of those certain Writs of Execution as styled above, and more particularly that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of Orange County, Floride, upon a final judgement rendered in the aferesaid court on the 28th day of June, A.D. 1964, in that certain case entitled. Andco Industries Corporation, Plain Hiff. -vs- Jerry Lisle and L.P.M., Inc., 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 I.P.M., Inc., said property being located in Seminole County.

Fieride, more particularly de scribed as follows: Office Equipment including desks, chairs, file cabinets. typewriters, small calculators and copy machine. Hand tools including drills, sanders, levels, chain saws, shovels, post hole diggers, one power post hole digger, one portable acetylene forch with gauges, hose and cart Various lumber porducts Being stored at Dave Jones Wrecher Service in Fern Park,

Florida. Complete inventory can be viewed at the Civil Division of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department.

and the undersigned as Sheritt of Seminole County, Florida. will at 11.00 A.M. on the 14th day of May, A.D. 1985, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any and all existing leins, at the Front (West) Door at the steps of the Seminole County Court-house in Senford, Floride, the above described REAL property

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 22, 29, May 6, 13, with the sale on May DEE 149

EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,

That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of said Writ of Execution John E. Polk, Shoritt IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

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Bly, then a town of 750, is a logging and farming community in southern Oregon.

Ed Patzke, 69, the brother of two victims, said he bears no ill will toward the Japanese "though I guess you could say we did have. some then."

"A few years ago, they sent a fellow from Japan to put a wreath on the monument," he said. "He was the one who had worked on the mechanism of the bomb. He seemed like a real nice fellow.

'You don't hold anything against him - he was just doing his job."

University Women **To Meet**

The Seminole Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wekive Presbyterian Church on Wekiva Falls Road, behind Springs Plaza in Longwood. It will be a pot luck supper. Attendees are requested to bring a plate and silverware.

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of May, 1985 John Morris, Chairman **City of Senford Planning** and Zaning Commission ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC II a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meetings or hearings he may need a verbalim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Santord. (FS 266 0105) Debits May 6, 1985 Publish May 6, 1985 DEF 33

> IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO: H 354 CA # P BETACORPORATION

Plaintiff, ADEL ZARAWANI,

Defendan NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DAVID BERRIEN. as **Clerk of the Circuit Court of**

Seminale County, Florida. pursuant to the Final Judgment of Fereciesure entered in this cause on April 2, 1983, will offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash at the front door of the Seminole County Counthouse in a stored Bisside on the The door

Sanford, Florida, on the 20th day of May, 1965, at 11:00 a.m. the tollowing described real pro-perty situate and lying and being in the Seminole County. forida, to wit The West 11.41 feet of Lot 10.

and all of Lot 11, and the East 5 93 feet of Lot 12. Block 34. SANLANDO THE SUBURD BEAUTIFUL. PALM SPRINGS SECTION, according to the plat thereal, recorded in Plat Bood "3", Page 63%, Public Records e County, Florida. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on April 25.

Clerk of the Circuit Court By Diane K. Oakley lish: April 29. May 6. 1983

SEMINOLE COUNTY, DEE 14 FLORIDA CASE NO: 85 1879 CA P SUN BANK, N.A. a Fierida Banking corporation. Plaintiff

WILLIAM LONGONO and MARIA E. LONDONO, his wife. COLONIAL MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT COMPANY, BRUCE ROBERT UN DERHILL, BRITTS, INC., PLYMARTS, INC., QUALITY CARPETS AND SHEET VINYL, and THOMAS GUN: DERMAN.

Defendents NOTICE OF ACTION WILLIAM LONDONO and District. MARIA F. LONDOND, his wife. whose last known residence and mailing address is: 650 South Country Club Road Lake Mary, Florida, 12746, and whose presanl residence and address are known YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action of foreclose a mortgage on the following described property in

Seminale County, Florida Begin 2000 43 feet West of the SE corner of the NE's, of Section 2, Township 20 South, Range 10 east, Seminole County, Florida; thence run 5, 53%5 feet; thence W 300 H; thence N 345 North te la Section line; thence E. to P.O.B. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a crey of your written detenses. If any

to II on JACK T. BRIDGES. ESQUIRE. of CLEVELEND & BRIDGES. Plaintiff's alternay. whose address is 200 N. Oak Avenue, Sanlard, Seminole County, Florida, 32771, on or before the 6th day of June 1965. and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plainliff's alterney or immediately thereafter: otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-DATED this 2nd day of May 1985 WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 2nd day of

May, 1985 DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By Diane K. Oakley Deputy Clerk Publish May 6, 12, 26, 27, 1963 DEF 34

CITY OF SANFORD. FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO CONSIDER A CONDITIONAL USE Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning and Zoning Com-mission in the City Commission Waters from

Room, City Hall, Sanford, Florida at 7.00 P.M. on Thurs day. May 16, 1965 to consider a request for a Conditional Use In e GC 2. General Commercial Legal Description From the SW corner of the SW % of SEC 35. TWP 195. RGE 38E, iole County, Florida, run S 89°58'41" E., along the S. line of said SW Ia, and the Niy ROW line of W.25th St., 429.00 ft., thence leaving the 5. Hine of said SW %, continue along said Niy ROW line N. 84"39'00" E., 469.77 ft.; thence teaving said Niy ROW line, run N. 50711301 W. parallel with the W. line of said SW 16. a distance of 629.37 H. to the FOB thence run N. ##58"41" W., 314.41 FL; Thence run N. 00*21'30" W. 154.45 P. 1e a

point on the proposed ROW line lying 25.00 H. S. of the centerline 314.15 ft thence run 5. 00"21'30" E.; 152.97 ft to the Address 2651 Country Club

Conditional Use Requested: Automotive body, repair, and paint shop Ail parties in interest and cilitens shall have an opportuni-ly to be heard at said hearings. By order of the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Cambrad Elected bits the de-Sanford, Florida this 30th day of April, 1985.

John Morris, Chairman **City of Sanlerd Planning** and Zaning Commission ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: II

a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meetings or hearings, he may need a verbalim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not previded by the City of Sanford, (FS 286 0105) ish May 8. 1985. DEF 31

Vice President Publish April 15, 22, 29 & May 6. 1965 DEEM

Seminale County, Floride. Dated at New York, NY, this

29th day of March, 1985

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NOTICE The St. Johns River Water Management District has received an application for Man-agement and Storage of Surface

SEMINOLE INTERSTATE FARK LTD 10 E LIVINGSTON ST., SUITE 100, ORLANDO, FL 32802. Application #4.117.0083A. on 4/23/85. The project is located in Seminole County In Section 19, Township 30 South, Range 30 East, The application is for a 39 acre INDUSTRIAL PARK PROJECT to be known AS SEMINOLE INTERSTATE PARK The receiving water body is SOLDIER CREEK

The Gevenning Board of the District will take action to grant or deny the application(s) no sooner than 30 days from the date at this notice. Should you be Interested in any of the listed applications, you should contact the St. Janns River Water Man agement District at P.O. Box 1429. Palatha Florida 22078 1429, or in person at its office on State Highway 166 West. Palatsa. Fiorida, 964/328.6321. Written objection to the pplication may be made, but should be received no later than te days from the date of publication. Written objections should identify the objecter by name and address, and fully describe the objection to the application. Filing a written objection does not entitle you to e Chapter 130. Florida Statutes, Administrative Hearing Only those persons whose substantial interests are affected by the application and who file a pelition meeting the requirements of Section 28 L 201, F.A.C., may obtain an Administrative Hearing. All timely filed written abjections will be presented to the Board for Its consideration in its deliberation on the application prior to the Board Taking action on the application. Dennise T. Komp. Director Division of Records

St. Johns River Water Management District Publish: May 6, 1965 DEF-38

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FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that is am engaged in business at 354 Winchester C1., Longweod, Seminale County, Floride 32779 under the fictilious name of HALLMARK MARKETING CONSULTANTS, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminule County, Florida in accordance with the pro-visions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, Towit Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957 /s/ Jim Halimerk

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FICTITIOUS NAME FICTITIOUS NAME Natice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 330 N. Palmette Avenue, Senferd, Seminole Caunty, Florida under the fictitious name of Deck and Shop, and that I intend to register said name with the Clork of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes, lowit! Section Bas.00 Florida lowil Section 65.09 Florida Statutes.

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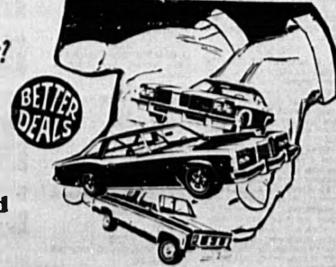


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DEAR DR. GOTT - A friend of active - are still present in your mine had breast cancer more body; they continue to have the than five years ago. Although they caught it pretty early, they did a modified radical on her. Happily, she's had no recurrence. to date. Does that mean that she's home free?

And a product of the product desperation in a function of the

DEAR READER - As a form of medical shorthand in assessing treatment of cancer, doctors use the term "flve-year cure." Some malignancies are cured in weeks and never recur. Other forms may lie dormant or in remission for many years and then reappear. So. in order to make comparing as possible, physicians refer to a "flve-year cure." Ordinarily, a person who is treated for cancer and shows no similar disease after five years is considered "cured.

I think it is important to realize that five years is not a magic number. Patients who are disease-free for more than five years still require periodic evaluation because cancer is sometimes unpredictable and, unfortunately, can show up many years after having apparently been eradicated.

Because of presumed deftciencies in the body's cancerdetecting immune system, a person can have one cancer cured, only to develop a malignancy - another "primary" - in a second site. For example, women with tumors in one breast have a statistically muchhigher chance of developing new tumors in the other breast.

Despite this unpleasant information, I think that most patients feel justifiable relief at 'making it" past five years. And they should. There is a very good chance that their disease will not return

DEAR DR. GOTT - I had hepatitis when I was a little kid. and now I'm almost 40 and they still won't let me give blood. I feel guilty about this because I know it's so important. Why is this rule so strict?

DEAR READER - When you had hepatilis years ago, the virus caused your body to manufacture defense proteins called antibodies. These antibodies inactivated the viruses and you recovered.

However, in all probability, the hepatitis viruses - although not

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By James Jacoby

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transfusion of your blood to a susceptible individual might produce more of a burden than he could bear.

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Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, Ohio 44101.







Can you imagine having too much length in the trump suit? played a second diamond to the In circumstances when too ace. Now one more heart ruff many trumps can be a liability, reduced South to the same you must shorten your holding trump length as defender East. by ruffing as soon as possible. The late Carl Alberto Perroux, minor suit card and wait to score captain of Italy's world champlonship bridge team, demon- game-going tricks. Easy enough. strated that technique in this deal.

Bidding four spades was impulsive. Had Perroux bid only unable to shorten his trump three. North certainly would length and achieve the desired have carried on to four, so all roads led to Rome. After winning the heart ace. Perroux immediately ruffed a heart. Now a spade opening bid, it was not at all to the king revealed the bad split.

Declarer ruffed another heart. foresight paid off.

Declarer could exit with any his ace and 10 of spades for the A careless play of the spade

king at trick two, before a heart is ruffed, would leave declarer end position.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Ideas you already feel strongly TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do about are likely to take on even not lock yourself into ideas or greater intensity today. Supporters will be drawn to your pet

> LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your inner feelings of self-worth will be heightened today and give and grander things. Fire your you've had a recent disagreebest shot.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your noble qualities will be accentuated today and win you the admiration of friends. When they give of themselves to you. you'll give far more back in return.

Try to share with your closest 21) Do not be satisfied with the revealed.

status quo today where your cerned. Measures can now be taken to improve your lot in life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jag. 19) A hope close to your heart, which you thought was out of reach, will be imbued with new life today. Don't let your optimism waver.

AQUARIUS (Jen. 20-Feb. 19) Just because an objective was too tough for another to achieve doesn't mean that you are destined to fail as well. You can succeed where he couldn't.

PIECES (Feb 20-March 20) Things can now be smoothed over with a friend with whom ment. Don't let the day go by without mending your relationship.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) When engaged in conversation loday with people whose ideas you admire. liaten attentively. Fresh thoughts on ways to attain SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 Dec. Important objectives may be









