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BRIEFS

North blasts CBS docudrama

MANCHESTER N.H. - Former Marine Lt. Col. Ohyer North attacked CBS for its docudrama on his life and role in the fran-Contra scandal, saying the network is always on

I cannot ask you to endorse what I have done, or failed to do "North fold about 750 prople to a \$100 a plate state Republican. fund raiser Monday night. "I stand before you as a mere mortal, contrary to what CBS would have you believe a frail human being who makes mistakes every single day.

North, who is on a nationwide speaking four to raise money for his legal defense while his case is under appeal, received a standing evaluan before and after his half-hour speech, or which he attacked what he called "a hostile media

U.S. prepares for MIA mission

BANGKOK, Thailand - A delegation of U.S. military officials went to Hanor Fuesday for talks to set up the next joint search for evidence of Americans missing in action in Vietnam-

A six man feath of experts flew to Hanor today from Hangkok for discussions with Victnamese authorities concerning scheduling for the next joint investigation seeking to clarify the lates of the Americans unaccounted for since the Victuam War," said embassy spokesman Ross Perzing.

From United Press International reports

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■ World

U.S. official leaves Panama

PANAMA CITY, Panama - U.S. Ambassador Arthur Davis departed Panama with a parting shot aimed at military leader Gen. Manuel Antonio Nortega, accusing the de facto ruler of

trying to assassinate an opposition leader.

Davis was recalled by President Bush for consultations in protest of the Panamaman. government's annialled presidential elections. which independent observers said should have given anti-Nonega forces a resounding victory.

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Atlantis returns to Canaveral

CAPE CANAVERAL - A jumbo jet carrying the shuttle Atlantis landed at the Kennedy Space Center late Monday, closing out a weather-delayed, two-day trip from California that featured stops in Texas and Georgia.

The ungainly looking duo toxiched down at

the shuttle's 3-mile long emergency landing strip at 8.09 p.m. EDT after a low-altitude pass. over the Florida shuttleport

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☐ Sports Bengal FB banned for life

NEW YORK - Fullback Stanley Wilson of the Cincinnati Bengals, who was suspended from the Super Bowl this year for drug abuse, was hanned for life from the NEL by Commissioner

Pete Rozeffe, Wilson, who was found under the inflience of drugs in his Miant hotel room on the eye of the Bengals' game against the San-



apply for reinstatement NFL spokesman Joe Browne said Monday However, Browne in dicated for that to be possible Wilson would have to make major changes in his life.

The 27-year old Wilson is the first player Rozelle has suspended permanently - without the promise of a hearing — for repeated violations of the NFL's drug policy.

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Clear and warm today



Sunny skies today with a high near 50 and northwest winds at 5-10 mph. Clear rought with a low in the find to apper GOs. Partly cloudy tomor row with a high near

Education tax hike

Local officials optimistic about proposal's chances

From staff and wire reports

Semmole County School Board chairman Anni Neiswender and State Sen. W.W., "Had" Gardner today expressed enthusiasin about a proposed tax increase that could equalize furament for

The two, who said they believed the proposal.

layor the plan for two property fay increases, one mandatory and the second an optional lifke left up to du la distrat-

If both mercases were enacted, according to the proposal a taxpayer would see the tax on a \$75.000 home rise about \$17 a year.

the proposal prepared by the Florida School Boards Association and the Florida Association of District School Superintendents, could raise \$117 million a year statewide dust as important. its backers and the plan would help equalize the dollars sent to each of the 67 districts, which often differ greatly from county to county

This is something that was part of the district's legislative package this year," said Neiswender. "It was one of the things the whole group (parents, teachers and administrators) that went to Tallahassee last month agreed on.

Neiswender added that the equalization proposal does not take anything away from the best-funded districts, instead it increases the money in the worst-funded areas.

"This is something that would help the

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Teacher and students

Seminole County Teacher of the Year Krista Phelps (far right) was honored along with other outstanding county teachers during a banquet Monday night at the Sanford Civic Center, Pholps, who leaches hearing-impaired children at Longwood Elementary.

trait some of her stodents on hand to help provide some of the entertainment for the event. Here, Phelps and the Sagn Language Club peterm their versions of the songs. Don't Worry, Be Happy,' and 'The Living

Wildmere residents dislike plan

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD = City commission (residential street). To thing said proposed widening to 24 feet from the present width of approximately 21 feet

The residents said the widening will spoil the country atmosphere of all the way down. Hardy said. the toad and would result in increased speeding and more traffic. because people would use it as a shortent to other liighways.

Mayor Hank Hardy and Compussioner Ted A. Docking agreed that the street should not be widefied The issue will be addressed again at a special meeting on Thursday in the commission chambers.

Poelling said to was "against"

the widening which was planned one year ago by the city's engineers. Tochrage Lagricering Inc. 11% a

ers wrestled with a mad-widening. Bardy said the road must be issue last night as residents of arbituh because of a new sewer line. Wildinger Avenue spoke against its going in but that he wards the winth width, ranging from between 20 to 22 feet

The goal would be to get it even

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Ave. a resident for \$2 years said. Tim with Mr. Poelking feave the street as present width. Why make it a thoroughture for everyone to Travella

Barbara Williams, who has lived on Wildmen, Avenue, seno, 1964, is

also against the widening. She said the only reason the road is being widened is to accomodate two major sulids (sions building the

We don't want it improved to accomodate two subdivisions. We'reagainst it. Williams said. She said. wants it to remain a "country road- and she is also opposed to a proposed sidewalk going in on her side of the street.

Pat Woodson of 603 Wildmere Ave. said slic is Copposed to widening opposed to sidewalks and oppresed to sewers.

Other residents, somewho did not five along the street, said the city must give way to progress and that widefing of the road is inevitable.

Personally, I would like to see Wildmore brought up to state standards for a residential road

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Sanford in 'Catch-22' situation

By LAURA L. BULLIVAN Herald slaff wnler

SANFORD - The Catch 22 dilemma at a city commission work session yesterday was this: How can the city pay the cost of growth and still encourage residential growth with low impact and building tees."

As more homes built in the city expand the tax base, more demand is placed on city services. As the city establishes tees to offset the demand, homebuilders find it more difficult to build here.

City commissioners studied that dilemma yesterday with advisory boards they established to recommend recreation impact fees and to recommend changes in recreational facilities and programming. The question was tabled until after the commission begins studying budget proposals June 14.

The commission also considered adding to the cost of a home with an increase in building permit tees. A vote on an increase from \$23 to \$33 per square foot for huilding permit fees is scheduled for the May 22 meeting.

Bob McKee, a member of the systems development fee committee, said the dilemma pus the city's needs against those of the building industry.

'An additional \$500 rost to a house is the difference between some people qualifying or not qualilying for a mortgage." McKee said in an interview yesterday.

The fee committee has been studying a proposed increase in city recreation impact to s. A consultant for the city has recommended raising the fee to as much as \$600 per home. Based on two different calculations, the consultant to conunciated setting the lee at either

\$411 or \$602 per home. The existing fee was inmally implemented in the early 1960s in here of a 600-square tool dedication per dwelling unit in new sub-divisions. The city adopted a \$75 persunit fee for homes built in old subdivisions and a \$150 per anit fee for apartments and daplexes.

McKee cautioned the commission yesterday that import fee revenue could only be used for capital expenditures to offset growth, not to

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To loud applause from several thousand

uniformed police officers, Bush said he also

Reactions mixed to Bush's get-tough crime policy

BUSH'S CRIME PACKAGE

WASHINGTON — Here are highlights of President Bush's anti-crime package: •Build prison cells for 24,000 more inmates.

&Hire 1,600 more prosecutors and 825 agents for FBI, ATF, and U.S. Marshals.

 Extend the federal death penalty law to include homicide with a firearm, by a person serving a life sentence, and by terrorists. . Double to 10 years the federal

minimum sentence for crimes with use of a gun. End plea bargaining for any violent

crime in which a gun is used. Prohibit sale of firearms to anyone convicted of a violent misdemeanor.

 Give bonus in law enforcement grants to states that adopt sentencing guidelines for gun-related offenses. Prohibit the importation, manufacture, private sale of gun magazines with more

than 15 rounds. Deterred decision on whether to make permanent his temporary ban on the Import of semiautomatic guns until a lederal review is completed next month.

From staff and wire reports

Reaction in Seminole County and elsewhere in the nation ranged from support to criticism of the sweeping \$1.2 billion aufterine package dischised Monday by President Bush

Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett Lake Mary Police Chief Charles Landerdale and Sherift John Polk generally were pleased that the president locused attenuole on cume assacs although cach expressed differing views

The anti-crime package drew mixed reviews - and some fire - from Congress, gon lobbics and some other law enforcinent officials.

Bash proposed firing more tederal prosecutors and law outorection) agents, building more parson cells and tougher liss has rimes commuted with guites, among other things

We to good to take back the streets by taking crimihals off the streets. Bush told a consensept memorial service as the empired for 161. police offices killed an the how obstate the producer



Steven Harriell

John Polk

wants to put an end to plea bargaining for gon-related crimes and expand the death sentence to cover certain offenses, such as murder for hire. The president, however, deferred until next month a final decision on whether to make permanent his 2-month-old temporary ban on

the import of sendautomatic guns. He said be would outlaw any foreign model that the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms determines has no legitimate sporting use. Bush said he wants to limit the firepower of

semiautomatics by prohibiting any magazine for those guns that carry more than 15 rounds. Some magazines now have more than 20 The rapid-lire guns, which include the

AK-47, the Israel-made Uzt and a gun called "the street sweeper," have become increasingly popular among career criminals. particularly drug gangsters.

Bush's longawaited proposal drew mixed

Lake Mary Police Chief Charles Landerdale said. "Throwing money at the problem isn't the answer. The answer is thorough planning and execution,"

"I hope we're not going back to the Sale Streets Act (of 1968)," Landerdale said Through that act, "lots of money was wasted through the Law Enforcement Assistance See Reaction, Page 5A

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Suspicious fire under control

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fia. — A suspicious 200-acre brush fire was brought under control late Monday afternoon after threatening a number of rural farm homes and forcing parents to pick up students early at one school.

Two firemen were burned when their brush truck was trapped in the fire and destroyed. They were taken to Fawcett Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Fire units from several departments battled the blaze along the Myakka River across from the small community of El Jobean between North Port and Englewood, and managed to save all of the threatened structures.

David Sunnarborg of the Charlotte County Fire Department said the fire was reported at 1:55 p.m. EDT. It was reported under control and being "mopped up" at 6 p.m.

"There was no lightning and there is a possibility it was a case of arson," Sunnarborg said.

The fire was in the same area where firefighters have battled numerous brush fires in recent weeks, most believed caused by

Sunnarborg said parents of students at L.A. Ainger Junior High School were asked to pick up their students to keep school buses out of the fire area.

Supreme Court rejects execution appeal

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court denied an appeal Monday of Florida death row inmate Jim Eric Chandler. convicted of the 1980 murder of an elderly Indian River County

Chandler, 34, was sentenced to death in Vero Beach in May 1981 following his conviction on two counts of first-degree murder for stabbing and beating to death Harold Steinberger,

76, and his wife Rachel, 73, of Sebastian.

The Florida Supreme Court overturned the sentence in July 1983 and ordered a new sentencing hearing. A new jury unanimously recommended the death penalty and he was again sentenced to be executed.

The state Supreme Court rejected Chandler's appeal of the second death sentence last December.

In addition to being convicted of killing the Steinbergers. Chandler was convicted of two counts of robbery with a deadly weapon, three counts of trafficking in stolen property and one count of aggravated assault.

The couple were found face down in a wooded area behind their home. Both had been stabbed in the back and beaten with a bascball bat.

In Monday's Supreme Court ruling, Justices William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall dissented, which they routinely do in all death penalty appeals.

Cuban family granted asylum

BUFFALO, N.Y. - A Cuban family who was refused re-entry into the United States last December after mistakenly crossing into Canada while visiting Niagra Falls was granted asylum Monday, U.S. immigration officials said.

Carlos Fajardo Hernandez, 39; his wife, Bermaida Zamora Hernandez, 33, and her two children, Yoandys, 12, and Yordalys, 9, will be allowed to enter the United States at the Peace Bridge in Buffalo, Tuesday, said Benedict J. Ferro, district director of the Buffalo office of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The Fajardo family was refused re-entry into the United States after they stepped into Canada Dec. 23, 1968, effectively deporting themselves.

Ferro said his decision to grant asylum was based on Fajardo's fear that he would be subject to persecution for his political beliefs if he were returned to Cuba.

The family had lived in Miami before taking the 1,500-mile trip to visit Niagra Falls and to see snow. Fajardo left Cuba in 1984 and applied for political asylum in 1985.

Burger King orders from IBM, NCR

MIAMI — Burger King Corp. said Monday it signed agreements with International Business Machines Corp. and NCR Corp. to install advanced point-of-sale systems in about 800 company-owned restaurants.

Burger King, the nation's No. 2 hamburger chain, said it expects the installations to lead to improved customer service at the fast-food chain and to provide more accurate order transactions.

Although the company did not provide details on the dollar value of the contracts. NCR described the agreement in a separate statement as a potential multimillion-dollar contract.

"The bottom line is improved customer service," Burger King President Ronald Petty said in a statement. "The most important benefit is that the systems give restaurant managers more time to perform their jobs." The company said it will install IBM systems in about 400

restaurants and NCR systems in the remainder, beginning immediately and continuing through 1990.

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Shuttle Atlantis returns to Florida

United Press International

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The ungainly-looking duo touched down at the shuttle's 3-mile-long emergency landing strip at 8:09 p.m. EDT after a low-altitude pass over the Florida shuttleport.

Atlantis landed May 8 at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., to close out a four-day space mission highlighted by the deployment of the \$530 million Magellan Venus radar mapping

After a week of routine servicing, the spaceplane was bolted to the back of a NASA 747 Diller said the shuttle cannot fly

the Kennedy Space Center launch site on Florida's east coast.

The transport jet took off from California Saturday and spent the weekend at Fort Bliss near El Paso because of bad weather along the route back to Florida.

The shuttle carrier jet took off from Fort Bliss early Monday and made a surprise landing at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport for refueling before pressing on toward Florida.

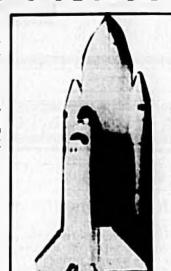
The threat of more stormy weather prompted NASA to divert the jet to the Warner Robins Air Force Base near Macon, Ga., but after the plane was on the ground, NASA man-agers decided conditions had improved enough to continue on for a Florida landing.

jumbo jet for the flight back to through rain because at the speeds the 747 travels, rain drops can seriously damage, or erode, the ship's fragile heatshield tiles.

> Brad Rose, public information spokesman for Fort Bliss, said more than 3,000 spectators viewed the shuttle over the weekend, the third time in 10 years that a space shuttle being ferried from California to Florida had stopped in El Paso.

Fort Blins soldier Derrick Juzang was typical of the spectators who came to see the spaceship.

Duzang, who woke his three young sons at 5 a.m. Sunday to see Atlantis, said the sight of the spaceplane gave them "goose



"It makes you feel really proud the future," he said.

Senate approves bill with power incentives

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - A Schale committee approved Monday a Public Service Commission reauthorization bill that includes new incentives for businesses that want to generate their own electical power.

The bill approved unanimously by the Committee on Economic. Professional and Utility Regulation authorizes the PSC to continue regulating electric and gas utilities.

It also contains language setting rates utilities must pay companies such as manufacturing plants that generate their own power - rates generally higher than those now being paid. Utilities are required to purchase any electricity such cogenerators cannot use themselves.

Committee Chairwoman Toni Jennings, R-Orlando, said only about two percent of the power used by Fioridians is supplied through cogeneration. Boosting that figure is expected to save consumers money.

"That's a power plant that doesn't have to be built, or a capital facility that doesn't have to be improved." Jennings told

The bill (CS-SB 1224) says utilities must transmit power commissioners.

from a cogenerating facility to another plant operated by the same company.

The bill also authorizes the PSC to shield utilities' trade secrets for 18 months following a rate case. The commission has been shielding such information in recent months over strong protests by news organizations and Public Counsel Jack Shrieve, who represents con-sumers in PSC cases.

The committee rejected on a 6-2 vote language that would have prevented utilities from creating subsidiaries that engage in non-utility business.

Legislation pending in the House would codify existing PSC regulations setting lower rates for cogenerated power. Jenning said the difference would have to be resolved in a conference committee or informal negotia-

A related bill pending with three weeks left in the regular session would require public service commissioners to stand in merit retention elections. The commissioners currently are appointed by the governor for fixed terms, but may be resppointed.

Another proposed bill would establish a code of ethics for

Committee votes to abolish discovery rule

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - The Senate Judiciary-Criminal Committee voted unanimously Monday to eliminate the right of criminal defendants to nce the state's case against them before the formal trial begins.

The committee adopted legislation (SB 469) that would repeal outright the criminal discovery rule, which lets defense lawyers view the state's evidence and interview the state's witnesses.

The committee also approved a second bill (SB 1407) that would limit, but not abolish, defense rights to question witnesses, police of-ficers and victims of crimes. The second bill was passed 4-to-2.

But even supporters of the measures conceded neither has much chance of passage this year. "We'd just like to keep them moving to keep an alternative down the road," said Sen. John Grant, R-Tampa, aponsor of the outright repeal.

The discovery rule was adopted to prevent "trials by ambush." where prosectors surprise defendants with evi-

dence or testimony they have not had a chance to investigate, said Alachua County Circuit Judge Stan Morris, chairman of a state commission that reviewed the rule this year.

Prosecutors, law officers and victims groups have complained the discovery rule has been used to harass witnesses and tie up law officers giving depositions instead of enforcing laws.

The Florida Supreme Court rejected such claims as unsubstantiated two weeks ago in adopting discovery rule revisions that include a re-quirement for a court order before a defendant can sit in on a deposition, permit videotaped questioning of victims under age 16 and eliminate discovery in misdemeanor cases.

The committee rejected a plea by Chief Justice Raymond Ehrlich to wait and see how the court's new rules work put.

"I'm just not willing to wait any longer," said Sen. Curtis Peterson. D-Lakeland. sponsor of the discovery revision bill.

Eastern discussing shuttle bid with America West said the company wanted more time to

NEW YORK - America West Airlines Inc. of Phoenix relined its \$415 million bld for Eastern Airlines' Northeast shuttle over the weekend, and the two airlines are discussing the offer, a lawyer for Eastern said Monday.

But Eastern attorney Deryck Palmer said the airline, a subsidiary of Texas Air Corp. of Houston, still supports the rival, \$365 million offer from New York developer Donald Trump.

Eastern has agreed to sell the shuttle linking New York, Boston and Washington to Trump, but the deal has yet to win the approval of the bankruptcy court overseeing Eastern's reorganization.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Burton Lifland Monday postponed a scheduled hearing on the shuttle sale at Eastern's request. Palmer

examine the America West bid for the

Palmer declined to provide details of how America West had refined its bid. He also indicated that the deal with Trump stands. saying, "Eastern still supports Trump."

Lifland rescheduled the hearing for uesday at 11 a.m. EDT. The judge indicated, however, that a

decision on the sale is unlikely to come before Wednesday at the earliest, when another court hearing is scheduled to consider two buyout bids for the entire

Two separate investor groups led by former Piedmont Airlines Chairman William Howard and Chicago options trader Joseph Ritchie aubmitted bids last week for East-

Texas Air has insisted the sirline is not for

sale ever since an earlier, \$464-million deal to sell Eastern to a group led by Peter Ueberroth collapsed. The company says it intends to rebuild

Eastern as a smaller, profitable airline, after selling off assets worth about \$1.8 billion. Eastern, formerly the nation's seventh

largest sirline, has flown only about 10 percent of its pre-strike flight sche ground workers and pilots walked off the job March 4. The airline filed March 9 for protection from creditors under the U.S. Bankruptcy Code.

Eastern later agreed to sell the shuttle and 21 Boeing 727 jets to Trump for \$365

America West, the nation's 10th largest airline, last week offered to buy the shuttle and the same 21 airplanes for \$415 million. America West has also offered to pay an additional \$336 million to buy 10 Boeing 767 jets.

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☐ Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$250 on a \$0-cent bet, \$500 on \$1 Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$80 for a 50 cent bet, \$160 on \$1.

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THE WEATHER

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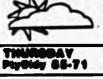
the mid to upper 60s and light

a high near 90 and west winds at 5-10 mph.

Extended forecast...Generally fair Thursday and Friday night with the lows in the 60s. Mostly ounny during the day Thursday through Baturday with highs in the lower 80s at the beach to the lower 90s over the interior.

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BOATH

TUBBDAY:

light chop. Tonight...wind north 10 kts. Seas 2 ft. or less. Bay and inland

The high temperature in San-ford Monday was 90 degrees and the overnight low was 64 as reported by the University of Piorida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery

There was no recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Turnday.

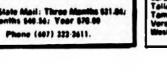
The temperature at 8 a.m. today was 74 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 69, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

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foot and semiglassy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 75 degrees. New **Smyrne Beach:** Waveware 1 foot and semi-glassy. Current is to the wouth, with a water tempera-ture of 75 degrees. Sun acreen

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today...wind northwest 5 to 10 kts. becoming northeast during the afternoon. Sees 2 ft or less. Bay and inland waters a

waters a light chop.

Wednesday...wind variable less than 10 kts.

POLICE BRI

Bloody trail leads from crime scene

FERN PARK — A bloody trail from a burglarized convenience store led Seminole County sheriff's deputies on a fruitless search for an injured suspect. Deputies estimate the suspect lost two pints of blood while eluding deputies during a one-half-mile chase.

The pursuit began at about 4 s.m. today when a clerk who was opening the Cumberland Farms on U.S. Highway 17-92, Fern Park, reported to deputies she saw a man in a blood-soaked shirt run past her. A window of the store had been broken and the man was apparently injured when he crawled through the window, deputy G.H. Nagata said.

Deputies followed a bloodly trail that circled through the parking lots of several businesss in that area, south of South Street.

The trail ended at a parking space at the Econo Lodge. Nagata said deputies believe the man fled in a car that had been parked there

Nagata described the man as white with a blond afro. He is in his 20s, about 5-feet, 6-inches tall and weighs about 190 pounds. Deputies expect he will seek medical treatment for

Nagata said the man is also suspected of breaking the window of Rent-A-Center in the same area at about 2 a.m. today. Nothing was stolen from either burglarized business. Nagata satd

Man jalled in alleged crowbar attack

OVIEDO - Oviedo Police charged William Howard Small, 32, of no address, with aggravated battery after he allegedly hit

Jack Raymond Hill with a crowbar.

Police said Hill suffered great bodily harm. Small was arrested at 7:22 p.m. Sunday on Lockwood Road, Oyledo, Bond

Car reported stolen, woman battered

OVIEDO - A man arrested by Oviedo police on an auto theft charge at about 5:30 p.m. Sunday was arrested again at 8 p.m. at the jail by Camelberry police who charged him with aggravated battery in connection with a May 11 beating of a woman at his house

Robert Milton Betters. 46, of 680 Jasmine Road, Casselberry, is charged in the cases. Patricia Gayle Gavin, 19, of the same address, the victim of the reported beating, suffered facial injuires. She left the house after the fight and the following day sought treatment for her injuries.

Robbery suspect caught

FERN PARK - A man identified as a suspect in the Sunday night armed robbery of a business at 7220 U.S. Highway 17-92. Fern Park, was stopped by Longwood police on U.S. Highway 17-92. Longwood, after police recognized him by the suspect's description.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies charged Michael Sadusky with armed robbery. The arrest was made at 10:41 p.m. Sunday, Bond is \$9,000.

Woman battered, man jailed

APOPKA - An Apopka man who allegedly pulled his estranged girifriend from a house at 472 Notre Dame Drive at about 11:30 a.m. Sunday, is accused of hitting and threatening

That brought a charged of battery against John Vernice Perry, 32, by Seminole County sheriff's deputies, who arrested him there at 12:05 a.m. Sunday. Susanne Segura told deputies she had left the house she shares with Perry following and argument Saturday. He came to where she was staying with a friend and tried to force her to leave with him, deputies said. He is held without bond.

Man arrested for May 7 robbery

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Altamonte Springs police report the arrest of a suspect in the May 7 robbery of the Circle K. 1020 Ballard St., Altamonte Springs.

They arrested Robert Greg Jameson. 20, of 440 Marigold Drive, Casselberry, at home at 4:55 p.m. Sunday. He is charged with armed robbery and theft.

Police said a Maitland police officer recognized a photo of the robbery suspect and identified Jameson as that suspect. He is accused of brandishing a knife in the robbery and stealing \$30. Bond in \$8,000.

Woman accused of threats

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - A rural Altamonte Springs roman accused of brandishing a buck knife and threatening to kill her live-in boyfriend. Joseph Korbar, 28, has been charged with aggravated assault.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies arrested Janet Roberta Grosenkemper, 39, of 770 Osiuando Drive, at home at 1:04 p.m. Sunday.

Accused cocaine dealer arrested

SANFORD - An accused cocaine dealer who can from the scene after police saw a drug deal Friday morning, was found and arrested at 11:55 a.m. Sunday on Fifth Street at Avacado

Isiah Nazaretha Fields. 29, who refused to give his address, was charged by Sanford police with sale and delivery of cocaine and resisting without violence. Bond is \$6,000.

Lumber reported stolen, recovered

SANFORD - A witness reported to Sanford police that a man was seen transporting a load of stolen lumber from Edgewater Circle at Hidden Lake. Police located the suspect and the lumber at the suspect's house at about 8:30 p.m. Sunday, an hour after the reported theft.

James Harry MacLeary, 25, of 218 W. 19th St., Sanford, was charged with grand theft in the case. Hond is \$1,000.

Airport barrels may not be hazardous

By LAURA L. BULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The Florida Department of Environmental Regulation yesterday said barrels found at Sanford Regional Atroort last week may not be a hazard, the assistant airport director said today.

Steve Cook said DER investigators visiting the airport yesterday "Indicated It's probably not a serious problem."

Backhoe operators for a heavy

untinment school at the airport industrial park uncarthed about a dozen barrels last week. An explosive expert for the Seminole County Sherills De-partment turned the barrels over to DER and the Army Corps of Engineers to determine if their contents are hazardous.

The Corps of Engineers will investigate the site later this week. Cook said. Testing of the substance will probably be done by the Corps, he said.

Marty LaBrusciano, supervisor

squad, said this weekend the harrels may have been burted in what was a landfill at the Navy base that operated at the sirport untit 1968.

John White, DER environmental specialist, said two emergency response investigators visited the airport vesterday.

The two investigators ordered the airport authority to hire a private firm to determine the

of the sheriff's department bomb - contents of a 20,000-gallon fuel storage tank and a 55-gallon drum. White said. The drum contained about 20 gallons of an unknown substance, he said.

The investigators also told the airport authority to have ground water and soil samples tested for possible contamination. White said, although they believed no contamination has occured from their inspection.

"It was a Navy base, so there's no telling what's out there." White said.



Cool in the pool

Jacob Robinson (in tube) and Adam Brewster swim It up at the Seminole County YMCA pool Monday afternoon. The high

temperature yesterday topped out at 90 steamy degrees, Jacob and Adam obviously didn't mind.

Longwood to pay \$23,000 for barrel removal

By SANDRA BOUCHAMIN Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD - To prevent the cost of litigation, commissioners iast night decided to settle the hazardous waste bill with Chemical Conservation Corporation. Orlando, by paying \$23,000.

This is \$3,000 more than the counteroffer Longwood City Attorney Richard S. Taylor Jr. made last month to the company for removal and testing of 16 barrels, some containing hazardous waste, buried behind the public works department last year. The company originally submitted a nearly \$32,000 bill to the city for the work done last December, but several commis-

SANFORD - Advancing to

national competition long has

been a goal for some athletes

competing in the Golden Age

Games here, but the money it

But now, with help from Gen-

eral Foods Corp., money is being

made available to Golden Age

Games athletes to help them

participate in the National Se-

Bior Olympic Games in St.

A \$10,000 check from Post.

the sponsor of both the Golden Age and the national games, was

recently sent to the Golden Age

Games committee. The money

was raised by General Foods.

Post's parent company, by donating five cents from

specially marked coupons which

were redeemed in central Florida.

General Foods is the parent

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games and the national games.

this year to be June 19-24.

Louis.

grocery stores.

would cost has been an obstacle.

By VICKI Dosonmica Herald staff writer

time the job would cost between \$3,000 to \$10,000 and the city did not pay the bill. Instead, it negotiated with the company. which reduced the bill to a low offer of \$25,000.

Taylor told the commissioners last night that Detroit Attorney Peter O'Rourke, Chemical Conservation representative, would file a lawsuit if they did not inform him of the bill payment by today, O'Rourke had earlier advised Taylor that he would try to negotiate a \$23,000 offer from the company.

"My gut feeling is to put this behind us and avoid lengthy litigation, and reluctantly go alread and resolve this matter by paying the \$23,000. Economiilly, it's the better decision."

Taylor said.

Taylor estimated it would cost the city \$5,000 for attorney's fees, between \$500 to \$800 a day just for expert witnesses and another \$2,000 to \$3,000 in additional costs if the city chose to liligate the nutter.

"Because this would be a fairly complicated lawsuit, this would be my recommendation." Taylor said.

Mayor Hank Hardy concurred with Taylor's recommendation. "I'd like to put it behind us." he

Acting City Administrator Don Terry also agreed. "We have more to lose than to gain. I recommend we accept that of-

ter," he said. Grant may send seniors to national games

go if I can get some help." she

Olympians had been told at the

Golden Age Games that some

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money might be available.

Farr said the potential senior

Commissioners voted manimously to pay Chemical Conservation \$23,000.

In a related matter, Terry told the commissioners the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) intends to proceed with the \$25,000 fine it charged the city for improper burtal of bazardous waste.

Terry said the city's representative on the matter. Tallahassee Attorney Segundo Fernandez lifted by the city to negotiate with DER, will conduct a work session with city staff at 11 a.m., Thursday, May 25 prior to meeting with DER officials later that afternoon.



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man, 25, not transported. ● 11:43 p.m. - 809 Roscalia Dr., trauma, boy, 16, not transported.

SUNDAY

●10:21 a.m. - Lake Golden pienie area, fire in cooking pit, no visible dam-

● 11:38 a.m. — 2530 Jewett

Ln., false aların. ● 1:47 p.m. - 1701 W. 13th Place, medical call, boy, 8 months, transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital by private vehicle. ●9:56 p.m. - 2535 S. Park Dr., transport cancelled.

MONDAY

●8:44 a.m. - 13th Street and Mangoustine Avenue, false alarm.

●12:24 p.m. - 158 Bethune Ctele, rescue, woman, 70, transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital. • 3 05 p.m. - 2201 S. French

Ave., public assistance, no injuries ●9 05 p.m. - 2431 Myrtle Ave., rescue, woman, 20, not-

transported. TUESDAY

●4 07 am - 2530 Jewell Ln., false alarm,

to help local qualifiers attend" the national games, "we have to figure out how many of those who qualified actually want to said Golden Age Games committee chairman Dave Farr. Farr and Jun Jerntgan, San-

ford director of parks and recreration and the organozer of the Golden Age Games, will be going over a list of qualifiers who will be attending the games as soon as the list becomes available from the national committee in St. Louis.

"I'd like to see that list as soon as possible," dernigan said. Farr noted that, due to previous commitments, he probably wouldn't be able to get started on the project until June 1.

Golden Age Games athletes said the money wild be wel-CHILITE For example, Suc Tudor, an

archer from Sanford who qualified for the national games. would not normally attend the national games. "On a fixed income, that's too much of an expense." she said. Tudor said she had heard nothing about the possible financial aid. "I might





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EDITORIALS

Don't succumb to Panamania

The theft of Panama's presidential election may have been more brazen this time, but it was certainly nothing new. In 1984, the military's anointed candidate was Nicolas Barletta, a former World Bank vice president. Barletta won, in an election so tainted that many Panamanians referred to their new president as Fraudito Barletta.

The other day, military strongman Manuel Norlega tried to work the same fraud, only this time the whole world was watching. In the face of massive evidence that opposition candidate Guillermo Endara won the election, Noreiga insisted that his handpicked candidate, Carlos Duque, triumphed. Now he has annulled the results.

Nortega has proved to be momething less than a slick con man; of course, he has never had to be. Panamanians who "have an instinct to live," to use the words of an opposition leader, have learned not to cross the man with guns. This time, however, Norlega may have gone too far.

President Bush, insisting that Noriega step aside, refuses to rule out military intervention. Members of a U.S. observer delegation have called for abrogating the Panama Canal Treaty, the 1979 agreement that gave Panama control of the waterway. Some administration officials are said to favor having U.S. special operations forces in Panama "detain" Noriega.

As satisfying as hard-line measures might be for some people, they're sure to be counterproductive. Former President Jimmy Carter, who headed an independent delegation of election observers, cautions that invading Panama or abregating - the treaty "hands." "could play right into Norlega's

Carter is right. Violating Panama's sover-eignty would transform a brutal dictator into Panamanian nationalist hero.

President Alan Garcia of Peru offers a more prudent approach. He has sent a letter to Endara, the opposition candidate, saying that Noriega had indeed committed fraud and that he was urging the Organization of American States and other Latin American govern-ments to reject claims of victory by Noriega's candidate, Duque.

That's a first step. Garcia ultimately seeks a diplomatic and economic quarantine of a Norlega-ruled Panama. Whatever actions the United States takes against Noriega must be done in concert with Panama's Latin American neighbors.

Those countries have good reason to isolate Noriega, as do we. It was Noriega who provided training and safe haven to Argentine soldiers seeking the overthrow of their country's democratically elected government. It was Noriega who rode out American economic sanctions with the financial backing of the Colombian drug cartel. It was Noriega who offered to assist the Reagan administration by arranging the assassina-tion of Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega.

Manuel Noriega is, in short, an abacess on the hemisphere. The abaceas must be removed, but it must be done carefully, with respect for the body infected. Norlega may prove to be his own worst enemy; time is on the side of his opponents.

Berry's World

"Could you tell us how to get to 'The Gravy Train' and 'The Pork Barrel'?

CHUCK STONE

Ignore the ban, get yourself a tan

America's foreign policy priorities are not under the most extreme circumstances, and NIII—for the toast.' shared by the rest of the world. Nor are the cannot offer any statistics to the contrary: The — But I have a National Institutes of Health's apprehensions shared by most of America's citizens.

Panama's despot. Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, holds a mock election and tries to execute the opposition leaders, and a troopsdispensing President Bush calls on other nations to isolate Noriega.

The other nations vawn. Israel tightens its despotic screws on Palesti-

mans by closing down their schools, and world leaders urge some form of Palestinian sovereignty to resolve the crists. America vawns South African police are accused of

assassinating a prominent white anti-apartheid

leader, and an American diplomat attends his

South Africa yawns. The NIH issues a report that tanning jeopardizes your survival.

Millions of sun idolaters yawn

To quickly recap, an NIR consensus committee just published a report warning that suntaining can lead to skin cancer, a weakened immune system and skin that wrinkles and ages before its time.

But excessive suntaining would be lethal only

correlation between excessive exposure to the sun and skin cancer is intruscule.

The other two dangers - pre-maturely wrinkled skin that resembles a piece of cured leather and a weakened immune system are not comparable. The first is is of concern only for the vain. The second could be serious, but again NIII offers little substantive evidence. Ever since I was in

college, I have been a fanatic about deepening my afready ferruginous epidermis. I still drive a convertible.

and sit out in the sun every chance I get. Ethnic physiology dictates that I "stay brown all year round." but hedonistic pursuit "does the most

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But I have a physiological advantage over most of you. I am well endowed with melanin, a dark brown or black skin pigment peculiar to the geographic genesis of my ethnicity — which reminds me of a deliciously impudent anecdote.

A brother was bemoaning the state of his blackness and asked God why he had been made

I made you black," boomed a voice from above, "to protect you from the incinerating rays of Africa's sun. Had you not been covered with a melanin-saturated layer, you would have been burned to a crisp, Instead, you have survived and thrived from your African roots."
"That's all very htp. Lord," the brother replied

sarcastically. "But I'm in Cleveland!"

Melanin also prevents premature wrinkling. This is not intended as a perorative comment. but have you noticed how white people tend to wrinkle earlier and deeper than black people?

When NIH worries about too much suntanning, it ignores ethnic differences.

If more of us could start looking like a few of us, all of we would feel more comfortable about our proximity

So, ignore the ban. Work on that suntan. See

you at the beach — or in your backyard. (C) 1989 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



GEORGE F. WILL

Force yourself to smell the roses

WASHINGTON - A doctor has published evidence that hostility is hard on the heart. I

In the 1970s, research identified certain personality traits as significant risk factors in heart disease. Specifically, Type A people wre said to be especially prone to heart attacks.

Type A people are the kind who do not stop to smell the roses (or even at stop signs). They are list-making, clock-watching worksholics who think about and do several things simultaneously (such as jogging while listen-ing to taped lessons in Japanese). They play to win even against children, measure success quantitatively (sales made, patients seen. cases argued, columns written) and generally charge headlong through long days, from 5 a.m. serobies through tutorials with Ted Koppel, then to sleep, perchance to dream but dream efficiently.

I took such 1970s research to (so to speak) heart. I tried to become an Olympic-class rose-smeller, a disciplined smeller of a complete array of roses: More smelled today than yesterday, more tomorrow than ever. Now Dr. Redford Williams, director of Duke University's Behavioral Medicine Research Center, has published "The Trusting Heart: The Great News About Type A Behavior." What he calls

great news is heartbreaking.

It is that "only the hostility and anger associated with Type A behavior actually contribute to heart disease." The problem is not workaholism or competitiveness or even perpetual impatience. Rather it is a quickness to anger that derives from a hostile outlook and cynical mistrust of people.

It is infurtating. They have taken from us dry martinis, marbled steaks, ham-and-eggs and most other pleasures, and now, not content with multiplying our reasons for being angry, they are proscribing anger. However, to be fair (this is especially enraging). Williams' fascinating book is a persuasive account of research regarding the biological consequences—the toxicity—of anger.

Since the 19th-century advancement of the germ theory of disease, medicine has emphasized the search for specific, often single, causes of particular diseases. The "one disease, one cause" approach has. Williams says, often been fruitful, as with the conquest of pneumonia by pentallin and of smallpox and polio by vaccines

The search for a technological silver bullet is suited to the American spirit. However, it is less successful when the problem is not contagious diseases but the more complex diseases that now account for most of today's staggering health costs.

The search for multiple factors in heart disease has led to scrutiny of what Williams calls "negative mind-body interaction." Research has moved "from anecdote to epidemiology" regarding increased risks of illness as a result of the impact of states of mind on the body. New learning about the physiology of stress (brain activities stimulated, bodily chemicals released) points Williams to old religious teachings about

Be more tranquil, less worldly. "If yours is a

hostile heart, you need to change it into a more trusting heart." trusting that people are essentially good and generally trying to be fair. Heart disease is the

major cause of death in the United States and other industrial societies. Perhaps that is because such societies place high value on striving, ef-ficiency and other potentially stressful behaviors. Williams believes that especially since the 1960s there has been an evolution of cultural norms that are, strictly speaking. unhealthy: A lonely individualism of restless enslavement to

I tried to become an Olympic-class smeller

appetites. His moral precepts would be banal were they not backed by interesting science. I have vowed to try to heed them when provoked to hostility by, for example, the outrage of improperly used turn signals

Imagine this: You are in a hurry to get home to see the evening news. (No, not the network newscasts - SportsCenter on ESPN1 You are driving on a four-lane street, in the left lane. As you approach a red light, drumming your fingers on the steering wheel, you think: Should I get into the right lane — is the car in front of me going to turn left? No, its turn signal is not blinking.

But it should have been blinking. As the light turns green, the incompetent driver, who should be horsewhipped, pulls into the intersection, stops, and only then turns on his turn signal, thereby telling you what you already know. Next to you, in the right lane, the Type B rose smellers are moving and you are not. Oh, to be driving a tank, for the savage pleasure of squishing the turn-signal criminal

You are shouting inside. Move or I'll kill you. Williams is whispering Lighten up or you'll

JACK ANDERSON

Be warned: Don't mess with Iraq's president

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Here in the cradle of civilization, it doesn't seem out of the ordinary that the head of state fell for a married woman and dispatched her husband to parts unknown. After all, it's an old biblical

When David got an cycful of Bathsheba, he shipped her husband, Uriah, off to the front to be killed, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein took a more humane approach. A high-level official of a friendly

neighboring country confirmed this ac-

Last August after Iraq and Iran reached a truce in their eight-year war. Hussein had time for his fancy to turn to a second wife. (Under some circumstances. Islam allows a man to marry up to four wives.) He saw a woman he had to have, but, like Bathseba, she was married. The husband was a loyal Iraqi air force officer.

There was no war on, so Hussein did not have the option of sending his rival to

the front. Instead, he offered the man his pick of jobs and salaries. anywhere in the world except Iraq. The only condition was that the officer must divorce his wife. The officer chose divorce instead of

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offending Hussein. Husseln is a man who gets what he wants. He is considered ruthless when it comes to punishing naysayers. His iron rule is mainlained in large part because of the stories that circulate through Baghdad about what happens to people who cross him.

The story most often repeated here is of a cabinet minister who, several years ago, naively suggested that Hussein step down to facilitate a peace with Iran. The unfortunate fellow reportedly was asked to step outside of the cabinet meeting with Hussein, who dispatched him with a pistol to the next life and returned to resume the meeting.

Another Hussein tale involves a top health official who was reportedly executed when Hussein found that the medical supplies he had ordered arrived with old expiration dates. In another story, the president suspected that some military officers had burned down a building to cover up the fact that they were stealing supplies. He reportedly issued an execution order for everyone connected with the incident.

One knowledgeable observer told us that it matters little here whether such stories are true. Iraqis believe their president does such things and they are cowed.

As a young man. Hussein joined the Arab Baath Socialist Party and was part of a failed coup attempt to bring down King Faisal II in 1958. In 1958, Faisal was murdered, but his replacement. Abdel Karim Kassem, was not a Baathist. Hussein was one of 10 people chosen to assassinate Kassem. The other nine assassins were killed and Kassem was not. Finally a bloodless coup brought the Baath party to power and Husseln has been head of state since 1979.

The paranoia of those early days lives on. Hussein, fearing his handwriting could be traced, used typewriters to write revolutionary leaflets. Today typewriters are still a threat. It is illegal to import them here, fragis must be liceused to own them. On our recent visit, our modern hotel with many other amenities for the business traveler would not let guests use typewriters unless they made carbon copies for Hussein. We declined.

Against this backdrop, our intelligence sources say it is unlikely that anyone will topple President Hussein in the near future. His only real threat is from an fraqt army with time on its hands.

That, like so many other stories here, is hard to confirm, but Hussein benefits from the publicity.

FINANCIAL

Stocks open lower

United Press International

NEW YORK - Prices opened lower today in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange issues, depressed by profit taking after the

market's recent rally.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 24.19 Monday, was off 7.88 to 2456.71 shortly after the market opened.

Declines led advances 352-144 among the 809 issues crossing the NYSE tape. Early turnover amounted to about 8,448,000 shares. Sustained buying interest from Friday's

rally, when the Dow industrial average soured 56.82 points, helped stock prices post further gains Monday, analysts said.

The momentum for the two-day rally began Friday when the April producer price report pointed toward moderate economic growth and a possible easing of inflation and intercat-rate pressures.

Friday's rally was the starting gun for a lot of 'born-again bulls," said Don R. Hays, director of research at Wheat, First Securities Inc. in Richmond, Va. "It caused many people to think they have to get on board."

Dollar mixed, gold up

United Press International

The dollar was mixed today in light trading on major foreign currency markets as players awaited a key government report on the nation's trade picture. Gold managed small gains.

Currency traders in New York said the market was awaiting the important U.S. trade data due to be released Wednesday for future nearterm chies.

Market expectations call for little change in the March trade gap from February's deficit of \$10.5 billion.

In New York, the dollar was slightly lower against key foreign currencies in light

Market watchers said the dollar eased on profit taking following Monday's sharp guina.

Traders noted the dollar showed little reaction to a government report that U.S. housing starts fell 2.7 percent in April to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.361 million units, the lowest level since December 1982.

in earlier trading in Tokyo the dollar continued to rise against the Japanese yen in active trading, closing at an 18-month high of 137 yen, up 0.20 yen from 136.80 yen

Market watchers said the Bank of Japan intervened to support the yen for the second consecutive trading session, but managed to brake the dollar's upswing only

marginally. Dealers said the Bank of Japan sold about \$500 million to prop up the yen in early trading. The central bank also stopped into the market late in the day, but the amount of the intervention was not immediately known.

Gold And Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold & silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Tuesday: Gold

Previous close 373.75 off 3.50 Morning fixing 374.40 up 0.65 Paris 375.47 off 3.36 Hong Kong 375.05 up 0.80

Comex spot gold open 376.30 up 0.70 Comex spot säver open 5.516 up 0.025

(London morning fixing change is based on the pre-vious day's closing price.)

Local Interest

These quotations provided by members of the Mattenal Association of Securities Desire are representative inter-dealer prices as of mid-morning today. Inter-dealer markets change the second of the se throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup or

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funding for Seminole County without harming anyone

eine," Neiswender sald.
"I think (the bill) will be heard soon," said Gardner, "To the best of my knowledge, other than the high price tag, there are no barriers to stand in the way of

Gardner said it would cost \$300 to \$400 million to implement the project. While such money is not available in the current budget, Gardner said that it could be budgeted for the 1990-91 year by rearranging priorities rather than raising

Commissioner of Education Betty Castor and other top edu-cation officials said that under the proposal, there would be a major revision in the complex formula lawmakers use to set each county's school budget.

Currently, Seminole County ranks 65th among the 67 counties in terms of the amount of money it receives from the state.

'With this formula, this year, for less than a half a mil increase at the local level, we will provide adequate funding, more

EDWARD FRANCIS COLBERT

Hospital, Altamonte Springs.

Born July 17, 1903 in Boston, he

Survivors include sister-in-law.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Donald Cook, 36, 1435 Lake

Drive, Casselberry, died Monday at his residence. Horn Nov. 25,

1952 in Milwaukee, he moved to

Casselberry from Wisconsin in

1988. He was an owner-operator

Sentinel and a Presbyterian.

Nancy Denney, Louisville, Ky.

Edward Francis Colbert, 65.

DEATHS

equitably distributed, for every student in the state," said Pat Tornillo of the Florida Education Association-United teachers' union.

The proposal is embodied in a Senate bill (SB 650) and a House bill (HB 769). Both bills are awaiting hearings in appropriations committees.

Supporters of the plan said the education funding formula now in use is one of the best in the United States, but is subject to political manipulation and pits legislators and the districts they

represent against one another in the annual late-existon scramble for money.

The formula as it is can result in obvious inequities, with schools in one district receiving hundreds of dollars less per with Governor Martines's edict student than schools in a neighboring county.

When you still have a difference of \$600 (per student) between the wealthiest county and the poorest county, that's not fair," Caster told a news conference held jointly with Tornillo and other education officials.

Last year, the difference in per student funding between the union.

homemaker and a member of

the Longwood Church of the

best- and worst-funded counties was 23 percent. The proposal would lower that to no more than 7 percent.

"This will help counties like Beminole which are pupil rich and property poor." said

superintendents' association, said the funding level in the House's prepared budget to ade-quate, but the distribution formula it contains would create even worse discrepancies than

of "no new taxes" because it places the buden of taxation with the individual echool boards and not with the

legislature.
The latest proposal was also endorsed by the Florida Association of School Administrators and the Florida Teaching Profession-National **Education Association teachers**

Reaction-

Continued from Page 1A Administration."

About Bush saying he wants to limit firepower of semicuto-matic weapons, Lauderdals said, "What does that mean? What are you going to do with a semiautomatic weapon in a resi-dential community besides put out a lot of lead?"

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk hadn't read Bush's proposal carly today. However, Polk said, he agrees that prison space on both the state and federal level will need to be expanded by 80 necessity to 1985.

percent by 1903.

Polk and he deen't believe it will do any good to expand the use of the death penatly, "until they start using it" and carry out scheduled executions.

Polit does't believe there is any legitimate purpose for semi-automatic or automatic assault weapons by civilians. He believes they should be out-lawed, becaused "they are de-

signed for no purpose but to hill.
Binford Police Chief Steve
Harriett anid, "I think it sends a
good message. The president has
among his priorities measures
aimed at crime reductions. This
is symbolic of things important
to us in this stage of our seciety
as a nation."

as a nation."
Harriett is especially supportive of Bush's proposale to expand prosecution and terractions (prisons) efforts. Harriett said the same made to happen on a local level with enbrosment. on a local level with enforcement and with the assurance that criminals will nerve the full sentences to which they are sentenced. Both Polit and Harriett agree with Bush's proposal to curb pion harganing.

"I like what he said. I hope we have the funds to implement his proposals." Harriett said. "The lary in to increase the nucher of

proposals." Herrett east. "The ley in to increase the number of porsecutors and the number of rederal officers. That needs to be done locally as well, and into the judicial system and with juil guards. It's all expensive." Lt. Donald Eslinger, com-

mander of the City County Investigative Bureau agrees that it's law enforcements job to establish a deterrant to crime. He said that can't be done without truth in sentencing. with convicts serving their full nentences without pleasurations and early russes. "Truth in contenting in the only way available to make trufficing in occaine a less attractive

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"The revenue picture is relatively dim." City Manager Frank Falson said. While impact fees are a needed source of income, he said, growth-generated fees would not pay for the recreational facilities needed in Ban-

"The growth we are experiencing to not population growth," Faison said. While police and fire departments are becoming more active, he said, the city's reve-

er, said he opposed an increase in recreation impact fees, and called the fees an unfair tax. He said the cost of building a home had already been driven to the ng with the city's first po and fire impact foca, approved by the commission on first

reading last week.
"We shouldn't be levying a tax
on homeowners we aren't willing to pay ourselves." Taylor

The commissioners were sk to speak out on the question. and deferred fee committee

Brooks the commission couldn't set priorities until K reviews available revenue. She also said the commission should wait for recommendations of the recreation task force.

Brooks then asked again. "Are you comfortable with a fee between \$400 and \$600?"

Commissioner Lon Howell anid he supported an increase to \$602, saying that fee would be comparable to the average recreation impact fee in Altamonte Springs.

recreation fee based on the eise and location of a house.

to go besides these cotton picking parking lots." Thomas said. If the money is not available in city coffers to provide a recreation center, the city should motivate the public to build one. Commissioner Whitey Ecks-

tein said the city should seweten the idea of volunterium by kicking in funds from reserves.
"I can't are any other way." Eckstein said.

If the city spent reserves for a recreation center, Commission

crime," Estinger said.
In Washington, white some lawmakers applauded Bush's efforts, they questioned his conlawmakers applauded such a efforts, they questioned his contention that all money could come from a "discretionary spending cap" in the budget plan without reducing spending for other programs.

Others criticised Bush for fiding to restrict domestically areduced symbolsomatics, while

produced esmissionalies, while gun lobbies said they felt telrayed by Bush for the restrictions that he did impose.

Jules Bernstdin, chairman of the Law Enforcement Steering Committee, a coalition of 11 police groupe, and, "The president's package is a recognition that there's a need for affirmative action to combat firmative action to combat crime. ... But we don't believe he went nearly far enough on

assault weapone."
"We believe he needs to show more leadership, like backing some bills in Congress that would ban them," Bernetein

mid.
The National Polic Association, which has led the battle against any permanent restrictions on semisutemetics, took tous with Bush on the inue in the most partisen terms it could, saying the president sounded like "Michael Dubakte on firearms," Bush, a lifetime member of the NRA, defeated Democrat Dukakte in Navamber, uster

Dukakio in Hovember, using crime as a major tasse. The NRA and Bush "hit a bull's eye" with his call for more juile and taugher judges, but should "remember his premises" of the campaign about private gun ownership.

ichael Board, prosident of the

National Coalition to Ban Handgune, was equally upset, but he charged, "Bush caved in to the NRA. He program is a omail step in the right direction, but it deem't deal with the major problem — handguns."

major problem — nanaguns.

Sarah Brady, leader of Handgun Control Inc., took a more charitable view of the Bush plan, saying he "sent a strong meaning that he is serious about inting the war on drugs and

Ben. Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, mid Bush's goals are "laudable" but added, "The ident heen't said how we are

going to pay for his new anti-going to pay for his new anti-erime package,"
Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, and he backed Bush's "solid proposals" to deal with crime but warned, "if some members of Congress are going to try to use this issue to push for stricter gan controls. I'm going to fight them every step of the way."

Ben. Ernest Hollings. D-S.C..

sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., said the money for the anti-crime package would have to be taken out of other domestic programs and, "if the president really believes in the need for this programs, he should record." this program, he should provide the funds to implement it or list the programs he wants elimi-

"For far too long," Bush said, "a privileged class of violent and repeat offenders have calculated report offenders have calculated that crime really does pay — that our criminal justice system to a crap shoot where the risks are worth the rewards."

"Well," he said, "It's time we change the odds — and up the stakes enormously."

Wildmere

stinged from Page LA Let's do it and do it right," said Craig Bush, president of the Columbus Haltmur Homeswa-

Pornie Linton said, "It's not and judgment to do something rital. It will not increase speed motoristal. It will not increase

Another resident and that releasing of the street would make it cader for interesting.

"A St-fact-wide elect is much rafer when we have no cide-rate. It's really lough to get tround biryellate." Date Lifty

Senior Vice President of Lechrane Engineering Michael J. Henry recommended the city stick with the 34-width widening etick with the 34-width widening gian. Henry and it would not create increased traffic. The project, projected to begin this year in conjunction with the county's reconstruction of C.R. 437, would cost approximately 91.6 million. Henry did not have a breaklown of Wildmere's cost this mergang.

the project includes new water and sewer lines, paving of about 4,000 feet over the new lanes, and sidewalks, according

be creating a liability while depleting its funds.

McClenchen mid ad volume

McClanahan mid od valorem tance, even at the 10-mil cap, would only fund 10 percent of the budget. For that reason, he said, the city mode impact for Ad valorem taxes in San are at the four-mil level.

Vance Taylor, a retired build-

members' pointed questions about recreation priorities.
Leon Brooks Jr., foe committee member, saled the commissioners to outline their priorities. Mayor Bettye Smith told

Altamonte Springs charges a

Commissioner Bob Thomas

suggested turning to volumterrism to build needed facilities. 'Our children need some place

In a nummary prepared by City Planner Jay Marder, reve-nue from the 9411 fee to pro-jected to reach 965,225 annually or 81.05 million through 2005. Of the 81 million cost of adding and expanding community parts before 2005, about 53 percent in eligible to be funded by impact seen, the summary

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Survivors include daughter, Sherri Ann. Wisconsin: mother, Cherub, Illinois: brothers, Dennis, New York, Tom. Wisconsin: sisters, May, Gloria,

of a carnival.

arrangements.

DOMALD COOK

Sunic, all of Illinois. Beacon Cremation Service. Orlando, in charge of arrange-

JOYCE CATHERINE PARLEY Joyce Catherine Farley, 51, 130 Mark David Blvd., Casselberry, died Sunday at Florida Hospital. Altamonte Springs. Born June 1, 1937 in Warsaw, N.Y., she moved to Casselberry from Beckley. W.Va., in 1977. She was a

969 Orienta Ave., Altamonte Nazarene. Springs, died April 28 at Florida Survivors include husband. moved to Altamonte Springs from New York in 1946. He was a proofreader for The Orlando

Benny: sons. David Eastmen. Pine Hills, Jeffrey, Casselberry; daughters, Peggy Silberman, Casselberry, Patti Whetstone, Pine Hills: brothers, Morris Whitney, Fox. Ark., John Cook. Brunswick, Maine, Ted Coco. Waldoboro, Maine; sister, Arlene Salmonnon, Bass, Maine; three grandchildren.

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

MILDRED FORT

Mildred Fort, 65, 2360 W. 16th St., Sanford, died Friday at her residence. Born June 27, 1923 in Boston, Ga., she moved to Sanford in 1945 from Georgia. She was a homemaker and a member of Mt. Sinai Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford.

Survivors include husband, Frank Jr., Sanford: son, Frank III. Sanford: brother, Warren Nelms, Jacksonville; sister, Beatrice Hollis, Jacksonville; three grandchildren.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangments.

Mary Mitro, 82, 609 Camden Road. Altamonte Springs, died Sunday at Florida Hospital. Altamonte Springs, Born Nov. 29. 1906 in Jeddo, Pa., she moved to Altamonte Springs from Linden, N.J., in 1975. She was a homemaker and a member of the St. Mary's

Mission of Ultranian Catholic Church. Survivors include husband. Andrew; son. Richard. Florham Park. N.J.; daughters. Marion Tyler, Eulens, Texas, Margaret Sieb, Florham Park: sister, Anna Kusma, Altamonte Springs, five grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

RICHARD R. VOLLINGER
Richard R. Vollinger, 28, 178
Alma Ave. Lake Mary, died Saturday in Kissimmee, Born July 8, 1980 in Peoria, III., he moved to Lake Mary in 1964 from there. He was a heavy equipment maintenance

Survivors include wife. Chervi: sons, Ryan, Randall, Lake Mary; parents. Ray, Brownstown, Ind., and Shirley Avila, Austin, Texas; paternal grandfather, Charles H., East Peorla: sister, Susan frene Rice, Concord, Calif. Arrnagement by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

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VOLLMORE, GICHARD B., Visitation for Richard R., Statistical R., et al. Cale Mary, who deed belonday will be a to be a mining processor. (Funday) of Grandon Funday in San Province. III.

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NATIONAL



Group sues to ban Alar

WASHINGTON - An environmental group threatened to suc the government to force an immediate ban on Alar, an apple-ripening agent, saying there is enough evidence of a cancer risk to justify emergency action.

The legal action Monday by the Natoral Resources Defense Council came as Sen. John Warner, ReVit., expressed concernabout regulatory delays by the Environmental Protection Agency. Warner said he would introduce legislation that would outlaw the chemical, which is used to enhance firmness and color of apples.

The apple industry joined the criticism of the EPA and. maying it would not write for government action, told growers to stop using Alar to eliminate the chemical from the nation's apple crop by September.

Computer 'burglar alarms' suggested

WASHINGTON - The scientist who discovered West German backers prowling through U.S. military and civilian computer systems told Congress that electronic "burglar alarms" are needed to profect sensitive data networks.

FBI Director William Sessions, also appearing before a Senate hearing on computer crimes, said the bureau is setting up a learn to concentrate on the problem.

Sessions said computer crimes are among "the most elusive ... to investigate" and often "may be invisible," and the agency has trained more than 500 agents in the area.

Oil spill inquiry begins

ANCHORAGE, Alaska - The captain of the Exxon tanker that crashed into a reel, causing the notion's worst oil spill, has refused to testify at the impury tuto an environmental disaster. that is still wreaking havor nearly two months later, federal officials said.

The other 28 witnesses were expected to appear, said NTSB spokeswoman Drucella Andersen, including 3rd Mate Gregory Cousins, who is the first witness scheduled to testify following opening statements by the NTSB in the ballroom of a downtown hotel. The hearing is sebeduled to last through

From United Press International reports



Car bomb kills Moslem leader

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A car bomb exploded in West Beirut Tuesday, killing the religious leader of Lebanon's Sunni Moslem community and about 20 other people and wounding dozena, police said.

The bomb exploded in a parked car as a motorcade carrying Sheikh Hassan Khalid was driving through the densely populated neighborhood of Ayshe Bakkar in Modem West Beirut, police said.

Police said the bomb exploded 100 yards from the house of pro-Byrian Sunni Moslem Prime Minister Selim Hoss, who was not injured. It was not immediately clear who the bomb was intended for.

Khalid, one of Lebauon's moderate religious leaders, was killed instantly. At least one of his four bedyguards and about 20 passersby also were killed. About 50 people were wounded. police said.

Reformer wins seat in Soviet parliament

MOSCOW - A senior public prosecutor who dated to criticise Politiburo member Yegor Ligachev in a recent television debate on corruption has been elected to the new Soviet parliament, the official daily Izvestia reported.

The prosecutor, Nikolal Ivanov, won the main seat Leningrad in Sunday's election, which had been reacheduled after a majority of voters crossed out names of candidates for the seat during the nation's first partially democratic elections in March.

Sources in Leningrad said Ivanov woo more than 60 percent

From United Press International reports

Gorbachev, Deng declare new era

No progress made on agreement about Cambodian government

United Press International

HELJINO - Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev met for 2 😘 hours Tuesday with Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping, ending 30 years of Sino-Soviet estrangement and declaring restoration of normal relations between the two communist glants.

But while both leaders announced a new era in relations. between their respective governments and parties, they failed to make progress on the issue of establishing a transitional goverument in Cambodia once Moscow's clitcf Asian ally, Victuam, withdraws its remaining troops in September, the official Xinhua news agency said.

Cambodia was considered a key summitt topic and there had been hope a Gorbachev-Deng meeting could break the im-

Meanwhile, continuing student protests for treedom

Ambassador

from Panama

PANAMA CITY, Panama --

U.S. Ambassador Arthur Davis

departed Panama with a parting shot aimed at military leader

Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

accusing the de facto ruler of

trying to assassinate an opposi-

dent Bush for consultations in protest of the Panamantan govrement's annulled presidential

elections, which independent

observers said should have given

anti-Norlega forces a resounding

day that Noriega seemed to be avoiding confrontation with his

opponents before Wednesday's

meeting of the Organization of

in churches across the country

Sunday took place without in-

eldent. Sources close to the

government and other diplomata said Noriega soon might offer to

negotiate with the opposition as

a way of defusing the political

crisis. But several diplomats cautioned that Noriega might

simply use negotiations as a ploy

In a departure statement at Howard Air Force Base. Davis

said Monday that an attack by a

pro-Norlega paramilitary group

on an opposition rally last week was a "deliberate, Norlega-directed attempt on the life" of

Guillermo Ford, the vicepresidential candidate of the

From eyewitness reports and from the evidence of the wounds

suffered by the bodyguards of ... Ford, the attack was meant to kill him." Davis said before boarding a plane bound for Andrews Air Force Base near

Opposition Alliance.

Washington.

A series of opposition protests

Western diplomats said Mon-

Davis was recalled by Presi-

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United Proce International

withdrawn

brought yet another embar-cassment to Clina. The demonstrations by more than 100,000 people in downtown Tiananmen Square again forced the government to alter the summit schedule, this time moving Gorbachev's afternoon meeting with Premier Li Peng to the Diapyntal Guest House, a Deng had a "detailed exchange" scenre wooded compound in western Beijing.

A later meeting with Communist Party General Secretary Zhao Ziyang had already been scheduled for that site.

In order to create the proper atmoshpere for the suminit. Gorbachev has made concessions on all three major. points demanded by Beljing: he pulled out Soviet troops from Afghantstan: he greatly troop strength along their common border; and he pressured Soylet ally Victuam to end its occupation of Cambodia, which it invaded in 1978, ousting the Khmer Rouge government.

The Soviets are insisting the Vietnamese-backed government of Hun Sen be part of any elections can be held and that the Khmer Rouge be excluded.

China is demanding the three-party resistance led by Prince Norodam Sthanouk rule during the transition period along with Hun Sen. The reststance includes the Khmer

Xinhua said Gorbachev and on the Cambodian Issue but differences remain.

Both shared some viewpoints but failed to reach a complete agreement. They agreed to let their foreign ministers continue the exchange of views on this issue," the news agency said.

While Gorbachev and Deng made history inside the Great Hall, students and workers outside on Tianannien Square demanding greater political freedom defled government pleas for calm and continued with the largest demonstration in China since the communist takeover in 1949.

The protest, which at its peak approach to foreign policy.

involved more than 300,000 people, forced the cancellation of a wreath-laying ceremony by the provisional government until Gurbachevs and has proved an acute embarrasament to the Chinese leadership since the summit began Monday.

The student protesters, who are demanding political and social reforms similar to those introduced by Gorbachev in the Soviet Union, already have forced several changes in the summit schedule and have taken the psychological edge away from the host Chinese and cast a cloud over the talks.

The Sovieta are feeling a bit uncasy about the situation as well aince the students are praising the reform program taking root in the Soviet Union as a model that Deng and the rest of the Chinese leadership should be following.

Nevertheless, Tuesday's meeting still marked a diplomatic triumph for both leaders.

For Gorbachev, it capped three years of concerted diplomatic effort and signaled a victory for the Kremlin's "new thinking," a more sophisticated multi-faceted

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 89 1663 CA 65 L
SEMINOLE COUNTY, a political subdivision of the State of Florida.

FEITIONER

F. T. F. ASSOCIATES, a Florida General Partnership: FIRST

NATIONAL BANK OF WINTER PARK, nih. a CITIZENS &

SOUTHERN HATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA: HICKORY POINT

INDUSTRIES, INC.: JOSEPH & BATCHELLER; LORENA J.

DEMING, CHEVRON U.S. A., INC.: THOMAS N. DAVIS; WILLIAM

E. DODLEY, JR., FREE DOM SAVINGS B. LOAN ASSOCIATION LONGWOOD OFFICE, PLA COMBANK/
SEMINGLE COUNTY, WILLIAM H. RUNGE; COMMUNITY
PROPERTIES DEVELOPMENT CORPONATION. ALBERT L.
LAND. JR., and BINFORD D. LAND. Husband and wife;
DOMINICK F. CAYONE and JEANETTE CAYONE, husband and wife; CHARLES H. DUDLEY and ELLENT, DUDLEY, husband with the AND PART AT CATANATA TO THE CAYONE AND T and site; and RAY VALDES as Tax Collector of Seminole County. Florida: and the unknown apouses of the above, if any; their heirs, devises, assigness, granters, creditors and any and all other parties claiming by, through, under or against the above named Defendants, or otherwise claiming any interest in the Real Property described in this action.

NOTICE OF ACTION IN EMINERY DOMAIN TO: THOSE ABOVE-MAMED DEFENDANTS AND TO ALL PARTIES CLAIMING INTEREST BY. THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE NAMED DEFENDANTS, AND TO ALL PARTIES HAVING OR CLAIMING TO MAYE ANY BIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW.

AR EXPRESS DESCRIBED BELOW.

An Eminent Domain Petitien, logether with its Declaration of Taking has been filed in the above styled court to acquire certain property interests in Seminole County, Florida, described as follows:
PARCEL NO. 137 COUNTY ROAD 427

(Charlotte Street to S.R. 434)
FEE SIMPLE

(Charlotte Street to S.R. 43a)

FEE SIMPLE
That parcel of land lying in Rand's Addition To The Town of
Longwood as recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 16. Seminole County,
Florida, more perfectively described as follows:

COMMENCE at the Southwast corner of Section 31, Township 26
South, Range 30 East; thence North 80°30'01" West, 45.79 feet along
the East line of said Section 31; thence South 80°41'12" West 38 at
feet for a POINT OF BEGINNING; thence continue South 80°42'12"
West, 33 file feet to a point on a non-tangent curve tradial line through
said gaint beer North 32°80'3" West); Phence northeasterly along
the arc of said curve being concave to the Northwest, having a
radius of 27 00 feet; a central angle of 65°31'22" an arc distance of
30 file feet in a point of reverse curvature; thence northerly along the
arc of said curve, being concave to the East, having a radius of
\$787.35 feet, and central angle of 10°90'9'9", an arc distance of 117 8)
feet. thence North 50°19'84" West, 22.20 feet, thence North 02°39 37"
East, 94.71 feet, thence North 92°33'00" East, 12.51 feet; thence South
60°19'84" East, 1845 feet; thence along the arc of a tangent curve,
being concave to the East, having a radius of \$769.56 feet, a central
angle of 01°25'03", an arc distance of 142.55 feet to the Point of
Beginning
The above described parcel contains 4.524 square feet, more or

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PARCEL NO. RM.

COUNTY ROAD #2/ (Charlotte Street to S.R. 42/)
RESTORATION EASEMENT

(Charlotte Street to S.R. 42)1

RESTORATION EASEMENT
That parcel of land fying in Rand's Addition To The Town of Longwood as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 16. Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows.

COMMENCE at the Southeast corner of Section 31, Township 26 South, Range 30 East; Seminole County, Florida, thence North 00°10 03" West, 246 03 feet along the East line of said Section 31, thence North 87°00'23" West, 351 feet; to the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence North 87°00'23" West, 15:00 feet; thence South 02°33"27, West, 30 at feet; thence South 00°18 as" East, 22 as feet; thence southeasterly along the act of a curve concave to the East having a radius of 5.803 86 feet, a central angle of 01°24'18", an arc distance of 142'28 feet to a point on a non-tangent curve tradial line bearing North 28°00. 12" West), thence northwesterly along the arc of active concave to the East having a radius of 27'00 feet; a central angle of 43°29'33", an arc distance of 29'92 feet) thence northwesterly along the arc of a curve concave to the East, having a radius of 5.77'54 feet, a central angle of 40°99", an arc distance of 13'81 feet, according a radius of 5.78'55 feet, a central ongle of 61°99", an arc distance of 13'81 feet, thence North 01'19. 48" West, 22'00 leet; thence North 02'56'37" East, 40'00 feet for the Point of Begrenning.

The above described parcel contains 2,966 square feet, more or

PARCEL NO. 126 COUNTY ROAD 427 That percet of land lying in Glenrose Lea Addition To Longwoo at Book 4, Page 52, Seminole County, Florida, more particular

described as follows Commence at the Northeast corner of Let 5, Block 1, Glenrose Lea Lommerce at the Northeast corner of Let 5, Block 1, Glericose Lea Addition To Longwood, Plat Book 4, Plage S3, thence North Bit 58 30" West, 7,00 feet along the North line of said Lot 5 to a point on the Bitsting westerly right of way line of County Road 427 having a width of 60 feet for the POINT OF BEGINNING, thence continue North 89*19 30" West, 11.07 feet, thence South 61*37 fair East, 107.07 feet, thence North 61*35 50" East, 11.02 feet, thence North 62*32"16" West,

10f Di feet to the Point of Beginning
The above described parcel contains 1,176 square feet, more or

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Charlotte Street to S.R. 4341 RESTORATION EASEMENT hat parcel of land lying in Glenrose Lea Addition to Longwood. I Book 4, Page 51, Seminole County, Florida, more particularly

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That parcel of land lying in Gienrote Era Addition To Longwood. Plat Rook 4. Page 51, Seminate County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

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Commence at the Southeast corner of Lot 1, Block 2, Grent pile Lea Addition To Long wood. Plat Block a. Plage 3) There is South 89's 29' West, 7.00 feet along the North films of said Lot 1 for a point on the asking westerly right of way time of County Road 27 having a width of 80 feet for a POINT OF BEGINNING. Hence continue South 89's 29' West, 10.97 feet, thence North 01's 2.05' West, 12.34 feet thence North 03's 2' West, 13.34 feet thence Nort

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COUNTY ROAD 417 (Charlette Street to S.R. 434) RESTORATION EASEMENT That percel of land lying in Glonrose Lee Addition To Language. Plat Book 4. Page 53. Seminole County, more particularly described

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8*33'41" West, 17,81 feet along the North line of Lef 4 for a POINT
OF BEGINNING: thence continue South 8*23'41" West, 581 feet;
thence South 83*32'16" East, 183,16 feet; thence North 8*23'21" Boot,
581 feet; thence North 83*32'16" West, 145'18 feet to the Point of
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ive described parcel contains 736 square feet, mare or less. PARCEL NO. 135 COUNTY ROAD 417

(Charlette Street to S.R. abs)

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Plat Book 4. Page 53. Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

Commence at the Southeast corner of Let 8, Block 4. Glonrase Lea Addition To Langwood. Plat Book 4. Page 53: thence Eauth 59*22187*
West, 7.60 feet along the South line of said Let 8 to a point on the axisting westerly right of way line of County 59*22187* feet, 10 51 book; 10 81 book

The above described parcel contains 1,853 square feet, more or

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Commence of the Southeast corner of Let 6. Black 4. Genraes Lee Addition To Longuaged, Plat Book 6. Page 53; thence South 69*2782" West, 17.01 feet along the South ling of axid Let 8; thence North 60*371'16" West, 18.23 feet for the Point OF SEGINNING: thence continue North 63*37'14" West, 98.95 feet; thence South 69*27'29" West, 5.01 feet; thence South 63*27'14" East, 5.00 feet to the Point of Segistrolog.

The slower described parcel contains all square feet, more or less.
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Commence at the Southeast corner of Let 18 1s, Block 4. Glerwood Lea Addition To Longuesed. Plat Book 4. Page 83; thence South 87°25'14" West, 7-81 feet along the South line of baild by to a point on the existing senterly right of way line of County Bood 827, having a suidth of 80 00 feet; thence North 82°32'14" West, 28-24 having a suidth of 80 00 feet; thence North 82°32'14" West, 28-24 having a suidth of 80 00 feet; thence South 82°28'21" West, 28-24 having a suidth of 80 00 feet; thence South 82°28'21" West, 28-11 feet; 163,79 feet; thence South 82°31'28" East, 10 05 feet to the Point of Beginning.

COMMENCE at the Southeast corner of Let 18 1s, Block 4. Glercose Lea Addition To Longuesed, Plat Book 4. Page 33, thence South 82°25'22" West, 7-91 feet along the South line of County Bood 827. Asving a suidth of 80 80 feet; thence South 82°25'22" West, 16-81 feet; 19-12 feet along the South 82°25'22" West, 10 07 feet, thence South 82°25'22" West, 16-81 feet; 19-12 feet along the South 82°25'22" West, 16-81 feet; 19-12 feet along the POINT OF BEGINNING PART 2; thence continue South 63°22 feet to the Point of Beginning. 10.07 feet to the Peint of Baginning.
The above described percel contains 1,542 square tool, more or

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COUNTY ROAD 827

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IN BRIEF

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Wilson hits another home run

The calendar took a full turn and so did Willie

Wilson, whose tast home run came exactly one year ago on May 15, 1988, stroked a two-run homer in the seventh inning to power the Kansas City Royals to a 4-3 come-frombehind victory over the Minnesota Twins Monday night

For Wilson, a speedster not known for his slugging prowess, it was his first, and quite possibly his last, homer of the season.

"It must be an anniversary or something." joked Wilson, whose home run to right with

Frank White on base after a walk, arrived only 548 at-bats after his last dinger. That homer, which came against the Texas Rangers, was his only homer in 1988.

Elsewhere in the American League, Toronto clipped Cleveland 5-3, Detroit edged Chicago 3-2. Oakland flattened Milwaukee 12-2 and California defeated New York 4-3 in 11 innings.

NHL PLAYOFFS

Defense should dominate Cup

CALGARY, Alberta - During much of the opener of the Stanley Cup final, someone yanked the defensive blankets that enabled the Montreal Canadiens and Calgary Flames to reach the NHL championship series.

Calgary's 3-2 victory Sunday night featured 66 shots on goal, a three-on-one breakaway that led to a score and four goals in the game's first 10 minutes. This was hardly expected in the matchup which showcases the league's stinglest defensive clubs.

On Al MacInnis' goal which tied it 1-1 at 6:51 of the first period, Montreal's Guy Carbonneau fell down along the boards, leaving the Calgary

defenseman a clear alley.

MacInnis' second goal of the game just 1:42 later came on a three-on-one rush after Calgary's Jim Peplinski intercepted a pass and broke out of the Canadiens' end.

FOOTBALL

Patriots sign McNeil

FOXBORO, Mass. - Emanuel McNeil, a 6-2. 280-pound now tackle from the University of Tennessee-Martin, has signed a two-year con-tract with the New England Patriots, the team announced Monday.

announced Monday.

Terms of the pact were not disclosed.

McNell, who was chosen by New England in the 10th round of the NFL college draft, is the second of the Patriots' draft choices to sign. Former University of Texas running back Darron Norris. a 9th-round pick, agreed to terms earlier this month.

McNeil was named to the best defensive player in the All-Gulf South Conference last season. a senior, he led the Pacers in tackles with 121 and had 13 sacks, giving him a collegiate career mark of 358 tackles, including 179 solos.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Dernier does in the Glants

Back-to-back home runs by Will Clark and Kevin Mitchell in the top of the 12th inning Monday night had given the San Francisco Giants all the runs they thought they needed.

a hero — again. Dernier hit a two-out inside-the-park home run with two runners on in the 12th inning,

But, in dramatic fashion Bob Dernier became

rallying the Philles to a 3.2 victory over the Giante.

In the 10th inning, Dernier had thrown out Will Clark from right field attempting to acore the go-ahead run.

Craig Lefferts, 1-1, struck out Von Hayes to

open the 12th. Pinchhitter Dickie Thon singled and moved to second on a single by Steve Lake. One out later, Dernier lined a shot into the left-field corner and the ball caromed off the wall toward center field past

Elecwhere in the National League, Chicago blanked Atlanta 4-0; Los Angeles defeated New York 3-1; Cincinnati edged Pittsburgh 6-5; and San Diego slipped by Montreal 6-5 in 11 innings.



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before tying the score at 6-6 in the Bulls at New York Knicks. (L) 10:30 p.m. — WTBS. NBA Playoffs. Golden third inning. State Warriors at Phoenix Suns. (L)

Bengals' Wilson barred from NFL for drug abuse

United Press Internations

NEW YORK - Fullback Stanley Wilson of the Cincinnati Bengals, who was suspended from the Super Bowl this year for drug abuse, was banned for life from the NFL by Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Wilson, who was found under the influence of drugs in his Miami hotel room on the eve of the Bengala' game against the San Francisco 49ers. can apply for reinstatement. NFL spokesman Joe Browne said Monday. However, Browne in-dicated for that to be possible. Wilson would have to make major changes in his life.

The 27-year-old Wilson is the first player Rozelle has suspended permanently — without the promise of a hearing — for repeated violations of the NFL's drug policy. Last year, Indianapolis running back Tony Collins was banned for life after his third violation of the drug policy, but was given the possibility of review after one year.

Wilson, who entered a three-month drug rehabilitation program in Phoenix on May 4, had been given a final chance following an April 7. 1988 meeting that set strict guidelines for the running back. Cocaine problems had caused the former Oklahoma Sooner to miss the 1985 and

1967 seasons, and he was warned that one more relapse could be the end of his NFL career.

Though he lost his starting job to rookie ickey Woods, Wilson went through the 1986 season without incident off the field. However, his atili-mexplained Miami relapse led Cincinnati assistant general manager Mike Brown to say Wilson would never again play for the Bengals.

Under the league's drug policy, a player who falls a drug test for the first time is not suspended but becomes subject to regular testing. If he fails another test, he draws a 30-day suspension. A third failure invokes a permanent ban with the option to reapply for reinstatement after a year.

Lady Pats top SAC picks

Lake Brantley places five on first team

By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

Lake Brantley, with a team that lost in the state semifinals, placed five players on the Seminole Athletic All-Conference softball leam with mentor Renny Betris being named coach of the year.

The Lady Patriots finished as the SAC champions with a perfect 12-0 mark, along with putting together a brilliant 24-2 season. Including a loss to the eventual state champion.

Tracy Brandenburg leads the first team selections as she closed out an outstanding career at Lake Brantley. Brandenburg was the team's leading hitter and led the team in extra base hits over the last

Lake Brantley's first baseman Tina Wilson also made the top team and had another strong year in the field as well as at the plate. Wilson was the team's cleanup hitter and did a nice job hitting behind Brandenburg, giving the team two strong hitters in the middle of the

Lake Brantley pitcher Kristen Bates was also listed on the allconference squad as she continually prevented opponents from hitting well against the Lady Patriots.

Outfielders Stacy Brandenburg and Tania Diaz closed out Brantley's first team picks as both played on the left-hand side and contributed strong performances all year long. Lake Howell placed three mem-

hard hitting Barton twins, Leslie and Julie, leading the way with third baseman Val Monico also being honored on the first team.

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Leslie Barton led the county in



Tracy Brandenburg (left) led a contingent of five Lake Brantley softball players who were named all-conference first team selections by the Seminole Athletic

doubles this season and was a threat any time she came to the plate. Lake Howell had another outstanding year, finishing with an 18-6 mark, and the Bartons' hitting

was a large reason why. Julie Barton put together another solid year as an outfielder and a hitting percentage, home runs and hitter as she led the county in triples and forced teams to pitch to Leslie as she followed her sister in the batting order.

Monico was consistent all sesson long for the Lady Silver Hawks. playing thirdbase and hitting seventh in the powerful lineup. Monico's fielding sided greatly to



the sole first team pick from Seminole High School.

Lake Mary placed two members on the top team with outfleiders Terri Peters and Heather Golden both being announced to the team. Peters and Golden are both strong fielders and both have good bats

and led the Lady Rams to a 15-10

record this season.

DAV's Peterson no-hits Ken Rummel Chevrolet

By BEAN SONTH Herald correspondent

SANFORD - Curtis Peterson struck out 10 in a four-inning no-hitter as the Disabled American Veterans blanked Ken Rummel Chevrolet 10-0 in a American Division contest of the Sanford Little Major Baseball League at Roy Holler Field on Monday night.

In the first game of the doubleheader, Seminole Ford overcame an 11-0 first inning deficit to defeat First Union Bank 15-14.

After a acoreless first inning, DAV exploded for five second-inning runs en route to its seventh victory without a defeat this season. Peterson and Alton Jenkins slapped doubles and Quentin Hunt hit his

league-leading eighth home run of the season in the inning.

Peterson also had two singles to go with his double and scored one run. Jenkins was the only other DAV batter with more than one hit as he also collected a single to go with the double and scored two FURD.

George Beasley also bit a home run and acored two runs while Corey Williams and Corey Donaidson each collected a single and acored one run. Alvin Kilgore. Dee Dee Hampton, and Donny Hinson scored one run each.

Terrell Jackson, Ivory Peterson. and Virgil Hillsman were the only Ken Rummel batters to reach base as they each drew a walk. GBoo Majore, Page 38

to sweep of Milwaukee **United Press International**

Thomas leads Detroit

MILWAUKEE - Islah Thomas, a scoring and assist threat throughout his career, Monday night added clutch rebounding to his repertoire.

Thomas had a triple-double with 17 points, 13 assists and 10 rebounds — including a big rebound with 22 seconds left to lift the Detroit Pistons to a 96.94 triumph over the Milwaukee Bucks and a sweep of their Eastern Conference semili-

Bill Laimbeer missed a 3-point attempt with 22 seconds left and Detroit leading 95-93, but Thom-as grabbed the long rebound and was fouled with eight seconds remaining.

Thomas sank 1 of 2 free throws to give the Pistons a 96-93 lead.

"Usually the 3-point shot is a long rebound." Thomas said. "I ran and positioned myself and it bounced at me.

After a timeout. Milwaukee inbounded at halfcourt and Ricky Pierce was fouled while attempting a 3-point whot with two seconds left.

Pierce made the first free throw to cut it to 96-94 and purposely missed the second attempt but the ball bounced off the rim and off a player, and went rolling into the backcourt as time expired.

"I wanted it to drop in front of the basket," Pierce said of the final free throw attempt. "Someone deflected it."

The Pistons, 7-0 in the playoffs. will face the winner of the Chicago Bulls-New York Knicks series in the Eastern Conference final. Chicago leads that semifinal series 3-1 with Game 5 Tuesday night at New York.

Detroit's four-game sweep of Milwaukee came after the Pistons knocked out the Hoston Celties in the first round. "I wasn't predicting that we

would sweep," said Joe Dumars, who led the Pistons with 22 points. "If you asked me if we'd sweep the Milwaukee Bucks before the series. I'd have said Milwaukee played without

three starters and only dressed cight players, including Mark Davis who was activated Monday but did not play. However, the Bucks took a 21-point lead at one point in the second quarter. "They came out tonight on

fire," Detroit Coach Chuck Daly said. "I was alraid this would probably happen that we might have a letdown and I knew they would play at a level beyond what you might expect.

"And they get up 18 or 20 or whatever it happened to be. I was very concerned and knew we could not get back in the game. offensively, we had to get back in B defensively."

Milwankee played without starters Terry Cummings (sprained ankle), Paul Pressey (dislocated shoulder) and Larry Krystkowiak (knee). In addition, reserve center Paul Mokeski (broken ribs) and guard Rickey Green (hip pointer) did not dress.

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Moose rally past Hardee's; Knights knock off Kiwanis

By DEAN GONTH Herald correspondent

SANFORD - The Moose railied from a 5-0 deficit to defeat Hardee's 12-11 while Demetry Beamon threw four-hitter as the Knights of Columbus defeated the Riwants 18-5 in the Sanford Junior Major

Baseball League at Chase Park Monday night. Hardee's picked up five runs on five straight hits and a walk as they got off to a flying start, only to see the Moose peck away at the lead-

It looked like Hardee's would regain command of the contest

when it scored three in the top of the fourth, but Moone would come back to score four runs and take a lead it would not relinquish.

Bernard Sparrow was the winning pitcher for the Moose, earning the victory in relief. Andress Key led the way at the plate for Moose with a home run.

double, and two runs scored. Victor Graham and Leroy Keith each had two singles and scored two runs.

Reggie Braxton had a triple and acored two runs while J.J. Bell had a triple and scored a run. Tyrone Montgomery had a double. Don Hunt had a single and scored two runs, and Lawrence McIntyre had a

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Larry's (injury) was almost an outrageous assault on the integrity of the knee. It's as severe an athletic injury as you can sustain ... He'll need more than Dame Fortune.

- Milwaukee Bucks team Dr. David Maskell, commenting on forward Larry Krystkowiak's injured left knee and prospects of playing basketball again after performing surgery to repair torn ligaments.

Stromberg wrecks the Crew; TRC, Rummel notch victories

From staff reports

Stromberg Carlson scored right runs in the first two innings to post an 8-4 win over the Wrecking Crew Monday night in Sanford men's softhall action at Pine Hurst Field.

In other action, the Tim-Raines Connection nipped Sunniland 3-1 and Ken Rummel ripped Mobolite 18-2.

John Martin led the way for Stromberg with a base bit, two runs batted in and a run scored. Nick Brady added a base hit and scored twice with Tony Madsen adding two rises scored. Tommy Elliot walked and scored a run as Mike Hartwig connected for a

pair of singles and scored a run with Willie Cummings stroking a base hit and scoring a run.

Tony Cox led the Wrecking Crew with a home run and two singles. Jim Morgan added a single run with both Tom Wilks and Steve Pridger each picking up a hit and a run scored.

Burnett Washington led TRC break a scoreless tie in the top of the sixth as he ripped a two-out three run homer. With one out, Ernest Shuler reached on an error, and after the second out, Billy Griffith singled. Washington then ripped a home run to left to give his team a 3-0 lead.

Chuck McMullen led Sunniland hit a home run in the the gap to 3-1 but the team could not rally for any more runs.

Brian Cerrias led Ken Rummel with a home run, driving in three runs and scoring three, Dave Goldstick collected a double and reached twice on errors and scored a run, Cary Reefer added two runs scored with

Jimb Lumb scoring twice also. Terrell Ervin added a triple and reached on an error and scored two runs. Dick Glasp reached twice on errors and scored two runs with Chris Nickle adding run scored. Scott Fletcher added two runs scored with Scott Murphy, Rock Perkins and Jason Miller all scoring a single run.

Majors

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In the first game, First Union scored 11 runs on six hits in the top of the first inning as they took what appeared to be an insurmountable lead. But Seminole Ford nitcher Scott Hanson allowed only two more runs, both in the Afth Inning.

Joe Tittle came in to save Seminole Ford's fourth win of the season, allowing one run in the

Meanwhile, the Seminole Ford offense came alive and scored three runs in the first. five runs in the second and seven runs in the third to pull

Seminole Ford only picked up four hits in the game. Tittle had two doubles and scored three runs, Ricky Justice had a triple and scored once while Hanson had a double and scored two runs. Gerald Bishop, Mike Amrheim, and Dennis Carroll scored two runs each. Ryan Colgate, Jeremy RiCharde and Kevin Ruehl scored once

For First Union. Eric Smith had a triple, two doubles and scored two runs while Clifton Branch had a home run, single and scored three runs.

Tyler Blair, Ivan Byrd and David Jones each had a single and scored one run. Michael Perry had a single. Phillip Eubanks scored three runs and Rodrick Peterson, Eric Ripley, and Israel Black scored one run each.

Juniors-

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single and scored once. For Hardee's, Richard Peterson had a triple. double and scored two runs. Wayne Branton had a double, single and scored one. Tony Hensley had two singles and scored three runs. Dwayne Bell had a single and scored three, and Jason Bender had a single and scored two.

In the other contest on Monday night, the Knights fell behind 3-2 after the first inning of game two but scored five runs in the second and never looked back. Beamon struck out 10 Kiwanis batters in his five innings of work.

Ray June led the 13-bit Knight attack with a home run, single and three runs scored. Beamon had two doubles and scored three runs while Eric Roberts had a double, single and one run scored.

Tony Taylor and Craig Merkerson each had two singles and scored two runs. Britt Henderson hit a home run and scored a run. Johnny Dennis had a single and two runs scored, Larry Derron singled and scored a run, and Tarrus Davis and Daryl Dayla scored two runs each.

For Kiwania, Eric Ingram had two singles and scored one run. Duke Roberts singled and scored two runs, Corey Anderson singled and scored one run, and Quentin Hill scored one run.

SAC-



lead for good at 68-63 on Thom-

as' 3-pointer with 4:11 left in the

quarter. The Pistons converted 12 of 18 field goals in the

Milwaukee used a 12-2 run to

grab a 45-24 lead on Jack Sikma's layup with 7:33 left in

the half. Detroit then used a 13-2

run behind two 3-point baskets

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47-37 with 3:40 left in the first

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Leslie Barton (above), twin sister Julie Barton and Val Monico were the Lake Howell representatives on this year's All-SAC first team. Lealle Barton led the conference in batting average and home runs.

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"You just feel like you've got to play the best that you can." said Milwaukee's Jay Humphries, who sank 2 free throws with 44 accords remaining to

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pull the Bucks within 95-93. Milwaukee used a 7-1 run to pull within 93-91 on Pierce's driving basket with 1:51 left. Dumars then sank 2 free throws with 1:34 left to give Detroit a

4-point margin. "Our guys got down eight in the last quarter and could have mailed it in, but then we came back with the opportunity to winthe game with the last possession." Bucks' Coach Del Harris said.

Fred Roberts scored a career-high 33 points and Pierce added 21 for Milwaukee.

Detroit, which has not allowed 100 points in a playoff game this year, outscored the Bucks 32-17 in the third quarter and took the



Thanks to you. M works ... for ALL OF US

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Seminole's Hobbi Osbourne was the final member to make the team. Osbourne has been one of the areas top players but has not had the pleasure of playing on a gifted team. The SAC second team mem-

bers are comprised of the following: Michelle Davis (Lake Brantley), Mishelle Karr (Lake Brantley), Anna Hollis (Oviedo), Paula Songer (Lake Mary), Missy Martinez (Lake Howell), Amy Hawkins (Seminole), Tracey Mitchell (Lake Mary), Cindy Willming (Oviedo), Marie Peters (Lake Howell) and Diann Lowe (Lake Howell).

Players receiving honorable mention votes were: Renee Bellamy and Jennifer Kibler of DeLand: Renee Sandville, Ginger Collins. Susanne Dubrouffet. Dena Morasch and Robyn Williams of Lake Mary: Chris Calabrese, Mary Weson and Pam Wittig of Lake Brantley: Corrie Lawson, Lisa Hollon, Melanie Schrupp and Sunny Pellarin of Oviedo: Jennifer Kruger, Amy Weiser and Trena Tyler of Lyman: Lauric Poe, Deanne Rathbun and Sara Klien of Seminole: and Katherine Foldeak, Christy Dees, Kristy York, Ginger York and Carolyn Dewar of Lake Howell.

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People

IN BRIEF

Casselberry Kiwanians elect officers

Newly elected officers of the Casselberry Kiwanis Club are: Paul McGinnis, president: Douglas Borsum, president-elect; David Henson, vice president; and Lucien Parent, treasurer. Directors are Ervin Morris, Edward Slimick, Bill Lutts, James Liggett and Robert Stevens. Club meetings are held at 7:30 a.m. at the Village Inn on Dog Track Road in Longwood.

C of C May Blender postponed

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce May Blender originally scheduled for May 18 has been rescheduled for May 25. The affair will take place at Gramkow Funeral Home, 130 Airport Blvd., from 5.7 p.m.

Audubon Society members to picnic

The Seminole Chapter of the Florida and National Audubon Societies will have a picnic meeting on Thursday, May 18, at noon at Fort Lane Park on Lake Harney in Geneva. Signs will be posted along Route 46 for directions to the park. For more information, call Grace Friend at 668-5541.

Hog roast to benefit disabled camp

The Ninth Annual Hog Roast for Camp Challenge is set for Sunday, May 21, at JJ's on State Road 46, five miles east of Mt. Dora. Donations of \$4 per adult and \$2 per child are requested. Doors will open at noon, and dinner will be served at 1 p.m. in the backyard. Among items auctioned off will be a 1977 Lincoln Mark V car, and children's activities will be available. All proceeds will go to Camp Challenge, a wheelchair-accessible Easter Seal camp in Sorrento. For more information. call 904-383-1400.

CALENDAR

Genealogy course free to public

A genealogy assaion will be held on Wednesday, May 17, from 7-8:30 p.m. at the North Branch of the Seminole County Public Library System, 150 N. Palmetto, Sanford. The free course, open to the public, will help participants trace their ancestors to origins overseas. Reservations can be made by calling 322-2182.

CPR classes scheduled

The Winter Springs Fire Department will hold CPR clases on Wednesday, May 17, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. For more information, call 327-2332 during business hours.





In left photo, Linda Coulter holds her Sweet Adeline of the Year award. At right, new officers for the Sound of Sunshine Chorus include (from left) Jackle Connolly, secretary; Marie Cason, president; Judy Sorg, vice president; and Peggy Busse, treasurer.

Sweet Adelines sang for their supper

By BRIAN MEDGER: Herald People editor

When the Sound of Sunshine Chorus of Sweet Adelines Inc. have an installation banquet. you can bet they'll be making beautiful music together.

Not the least bit shy, the members crooned in four-part harmony while in the banquet room at Dom Luigi's Restaurant in Orlando on May 4.

"We sang kind of for ourselves, but they could kind of hear us," said Judy Sorg, vice president of the Central Florida

club, of other restaurant patrons But singing and cating-however excellent-were not the primary purpose for the function, which Sorg said drew 90 percent of the club's 65 mem-

Past president Jean Connolly installed the following officers for the 1989-90 term: Marie Cason of Orlando, president; Judy Sorg of Casselberry, vice president: Sandy Ray of Winter Springs, corresponding secre-tary: Jackie Connolly of Fern Park, recording secretary; Peggy Busec of Orlando, treasurer; and

Paula Howard of Orlando, public relations-marketing.

Remaining board members include Judy Crago of Maitland, Cathy Dand of Apopka, Kitty Giordano of Mount Dora, Babe Haynes of Altamonte Springs. Diane Marshall of DeBary, and Merrily Reilly of Altamonte Springs.

Linda Coulter of Orlando was voted Sweet Adeline of the Year. A review board selected Coulter. who is assistant director and section leader, on the basis of outstanding contributions of

Under the direction of Nancy Lewis of Longwood, the chorus has openings for women who would like to sing and learn four-part barbershop harmony.

"We would like to have over 100 members if we could. The more the merrier—the bigger the sound," said Sorg, who chairs the club's membership com-

Now meeting at Northland Community Church, 530 Dogtrack Road, Longwood, the group gathers on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

commodate them. Then offer to

make reservations for them at a

nearby motel-and quote the

Sign off with: "My, how time flies! Can you believe that your

sister is now 71, and her

husband is 76?"

For more information, call Judy Sorg at 695-2726.

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Dr. Karen Copp (far left) installs officers for the Banford-Seminole Art Association: (from left) Paulee Stevens, president; Dorothy Reby, first vice president; Florence Woodruff, treasurer;

TUESDAY'S PRIME TII

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Margie Evans, secretary; and Janet Krikorian. parliamentarian. Not shown is Ginny Siebert, second vice president. The installation took place May 8 at Casselberry Veterans Inc.

ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

in Korea for the 1988-89 holiday season. During this time, about 75,000 pieces of mail were sent to our servicemen and women in Korea handled the distribution of those letters, and we tried out best to make sure every letter was personally handed to a U.S. servicemember.

want to thank all the Dear Abby readers who responded to generously. Many of the servicemembers "traded" letters, and some of those letters became separated from their envelopes and addresses were lost. So, those who write should have their names and addresses on both the letters and envelopes.

Don't walt for Christmas. Please keep those letters comin' any time of year. They are great

for morale housters! GEORGE W. BEARDEN, CHAPLEN (MAJOR) U.S. ARMY

DEAR MAJOR BEARDEN:

All right, you asked for it. Readers, write to a lonely servicemember. There are women as well as men to the service, you know. Address your letters to: OPERATION DEAR ABBY, AMERICA REMEMBERS U.S. FORCES IN KOREA, APO SAN FRANCISCO 96202.

DEAR ABBY: I'm in shock and really need your help. My

brother just called from out of state, telling me that he is retiring this month, and he and his wife want to come and stay with my husband and me for three weeks! Abby, I love my brother dearly, but I am 71 and my husband is 76, and I just can't handle it. I am active in my church, do volunteer work at the hospital

two days a week, have church choir, plus my regular housekeeping chores, and I cannot cook for houseguests every night. But how do I put this into words without counding inhospitable? Just the thought of hav-

ing houseguests sets my head to spinning! Our guest room is filled with things we're not using, and I'm just not up to the job of cleaning it up right now.

My husband is a dear and reasonable man. He's retired and is not in the greatest of health. Please help me find the

courage and the words. COUNTING ON YOU

DRAR COUNTING: The

courage you must find yourself. but perhaps I can help you with the words.

Call your brother and tell him that you love him dearly, but you cannot handle having houseguests for three weeks. Tell him that your husband has not been in the best of health and your guest room is being used for storing things, and much as you would enjoy seeing them, you are unable to ac-

CORRECTION

at 9 p.m.

DEAR ABST: My friend and t

have a \$10 bet. She insists that Phil Donahue is baid! She said she saw him on his own show and he was totally baid-he didn't have even one hair on his head. She swears she saw it with her own eyes.

Abby, I am sure Phil Donahue is not bald, but I can't convince my friend. Can you please find out for sure. If you say so, she will take your word for it. Please help me with this bet, I know I can count on you.

K. KEE IN TRAFFORT, PA.

DEAR K.: Phil Donahue bald? thatch you see on his head is human hair—and it's all his!

watch the Donahue show every day, and I recall the show your friend is referring to. It dealt with baldness, and in it Phil donned a skintight, fleshcolored rubber cap that gave him the appearance of being totally bald. The effect was amazingly realistic. Your friend owes you \$10.

f: Floyd Theatres Due to a writer's error, the incorrect date was published ZONE Sunday on an apcoming televi-7:15 6 9:10 W 2:00 sion appearance by a former Sanford resident. Drew Bonglanni will play guest lead 7.40 & 9.15 W 2-00 Flotch Lives on CBS television's "Jesse Hawkes" on Saturday, May 20, es Great Outdoors

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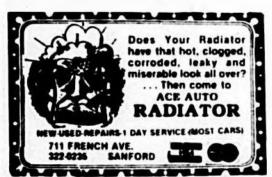
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David who has time years experience as an auto mechanic. Another son. Norman is the assistant hody shop manager. The elder Hanson's brother though is the service manager and has a background of over 30 years experience. Be as a diagnosis: specialist with a strong his kground in electrical problems.

The entire Banson family has a strong committment to quality

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Palestinian scholar arrested

United Press International

JERUSALEM - Israeli security forces arrested a prominent Palestinian scholar early today. preventing his scheduled meeting with a highlevel State Department delegation to discuss the unrest in the occupied territories. Palestiman south es said

Ghassan al-Khatib, a lectorer at the West Bank's Bir Zeit University - closed under military order - was taken from his Ramallah home about 2 a m. the sources said. No reason was given for his acrest and an army spokesman





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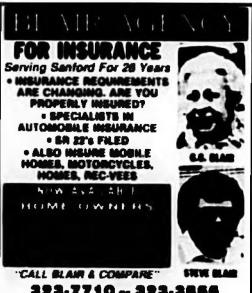
Al-Khatib and five other Palestinians were scheduled to meet in East Jerusalem this afternoon with a delegation led by Denius Ross. the head of the State Department's Policy Planning Staff, Ross spoke with other prominent Palestinians Sunday in Jerusalem and his Middle East swing includes stops in Jordan and Egypt.

Palestinian sources said the U.S. Palestinian meeting would be held despite Al-Khatib's arrest and the Palestinians have contacted U.S. officials to express their concern at the detention.

In addition to Al-Khatib, those Palestinians scheduled to met with the U.S. delegation are: Sart Nussetheh, of Bir Zeit University; Ziad Abu Zayyad, editor of the Palestinian Hebrewlanguage newspaper Gesher; lezedin Aryan, head of the Red Crescent Society in the West Bank Zahira Kamal, head of the Women's Work Committee, and Dr. Zakaria al-Agha, head of the Arab Medical Society in Gaza.

The six, considered supportive of mainstream and leftist factions of the Palestine Liberation Organization, had asked to talk with Ross separately instead of during the Sunday meeting-In a letter to the Americans, they said there would be too large a group in which to express their views, which they said were "representative of the vast majority" of Palestinians in the territories

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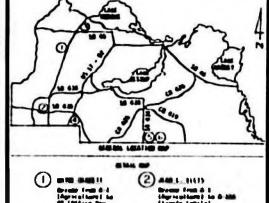
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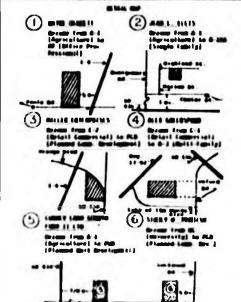
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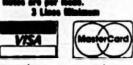
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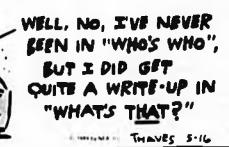
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DEAR READER: Then by all means obtain one from another physician who can examine you.

Cortinone, when injected into a loint, reduces inflammation and does not have appreciable effects on the body as a whole. In such small doses, it will not promote hair growth.

On the other hand, large doses of cortisone taken internally may produce a growth of fine hair, especially on the face.

I'm afraid you will have to find another reason for your trouble- 17 from . ogne problem.

To provide you with more information on arthritis, I am sending you a copy of my Health 21 ___ Borgoing Report "Understanding Oateoarthritis." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. COTT: I'm concerned about the electricity in my body. When I remove my panty hose, they practically do a cha cha when I try to put them 39 Mary. on my chair. Now that my blood pressure is extremely high (I'm on Minipress), I'm wondering if too much electricity could be the culprit.

DEAR BRADER: Static electricity is harmless. It is the build-up (and discharge) of electrical charges on objects within our environment.

For example, when you walk on a rug and then touch a metal object, you may experience an unpleasant spark: this is the discharge of static electricity that formed from the friction between your shoes and the rug. and then jumped to a grounded

In dry weather, the friction of clothing-fabric will tend to cause garments to cling or to wrinkle. Try a humidifier in winter if this

bothers you. Similarly, when you rub a balloon on a fuzzy surface, it will develop a static charge, causing it to stick to the wall or the ceiling.

These charges do not enter the body, cause hypertension or affect health. However, I must admit that after a long working

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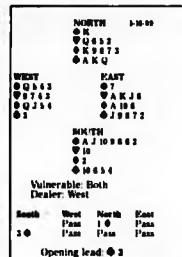
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Suppose you have all the tricks but one. Perhaps you think it polite to concede a trick to the opponents. Not so, it is always right to play the hand out. First, a card you think is a loser may actually be a winner. Second, an opponent may discard carelessly to give you a trick. Finally, an advantageous end position may have devel-

oped without your realizing it.
North guessed better than I would have when he passed three spades. West led his singleton club. Declarer cashed dummy's spade king and led a heart. East won the jack and gave West a club ruff. Back came the queen of diamonds, ducked to East's 10 was ruffed, and contract.

declarer played A-J of spades, shedding a diamond and a heart from dummy. West won the spade queen and played another heart. Declarer ruffed and now conceded that he would have to lose a club. That was much too charitable. Here is the layout: NORTH: Spades —, Hearts Q, Diamonds X S, Clubs AEAST: Spades —, Hearts A, Diamonds A. Clubs J 960UTH: Spades J 10, Hearts — Diamonds — Clube 10 6WEST: (immaterial)

South leads the jack of spades. throwing a diamond from dummy. East must keep his red aces, so throws a club. The club ace now di declarer ruffs back to his hand to by declarer. A second diamond win the 10 of clubs and make his



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By Bernice Bode Ocel YOUR BESTEDAY May 17, 1969

In the year ahead you may be able to carve a rewarding niche for yourself in an enterprise with someone else. Your share is likely to be equal, even though you're not apt to make a financial contribution.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today is a good day to put those ambitious plans you've been contemplating into action. You're both an ingenious conceptualist as well as a prime mover who'll know how to get things done. Taurus, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. GRADDI (May 21-June 20) An

arrangement where you have a vested interest with another could offer you the greatest possibilities today. He ready to make your move if you start to

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this time. If you show a willingness to be truly cooperative, you'll find your behavior is

contagious. LEO (July 23 Aug. 22) Co-workers will be willing to help advance your personal ambi-tions today, provided they see there is something in it for them as well. Point out the benefits before proceeding.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Friendly social contacts should prove very helpful to you in this cycle in extending your reach and opening doors for you that you couldn't on your own. Don't be hesitant to request favors.

LEBRA (Sept. 23 Oct. 23) Give family matters top priority to-day. You could be very constructive in assisting those for whom you feel responsible. especially if their financial affairs are a trule muddled.

BCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to talk directly to people who are pertinent to your immediate needs today. The results will be better when you deal directly instead of using intermediaries.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Conditions that have a direct effect upon your financial well

being could make some adjustments today which you will find advantageous. They won't

be significant.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Others are likely to need you much more today than you'll need them. This could be especially true of several close friends for whom you'll serve as

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a leaning post.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It matters little who takes the hows today as long as your objectives are fulfilled to your satisfaction. Stay in the back-ground and offer advice when

needed. PSECES (Feb. 20-March 20) You can be the instrumental force today in bringing unity to a group or committee. Your skills as the mediator will enable you to harmoniously placate diverse thinkers.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In challenging developments today you're the person I put my bet on to get what you go after, especially if there is something material at stake. Coming in

second won't please you. (CH989, NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.

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