

Evening Herald

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Justice Dept. Says School Zone Ruling Near

By Paul Schaefer
Herald Staff Writer

A decision from the U.S. Justice Department on Seminole County's proposed new middle school attendance zones is later than expected, but according to a Justice Department spokesman, its decision is coming "soon."
"We'll be sending out something soon," Justice Department civil rights division spokesman Joseph D. Rich said today. The Justice Department

reviews all Seminole school zone changes to insure the requirements of the 1970 federal court desegregation order are met.

"There is no decision yet, but I expect one in a few days," Justice Department public information spokesman John Wilson said. Of the three weeks that have passed since the plan was originally presented, he said the time length was "not at all unusual."
"There is no usual" time frame

Wilson said. "The time just varies from plan to plan."

Rich had earlier said Justice Department reviews generally last two weeks from the date the plans are presented. School attorney Ned Julian reportedly presented the proposed new zones to the Justice Department March 24. By that time frame, a decision on approval or rejection of the plan is a week overdue.

Since the Justice Department got the plan, a school board member, Bill Kroll,

some blacks, residents of the northwest Lake Mary area, and developer Jeno Paulucci have all registered objections to the plan with the department.

Paulucci, who has grandchildren living in the northwest Lake Mary area, would like to see that area included in the new Greenwood Lakes zone. Under the proposed plan, they, along with other children in the area, will be bused to Lakeview Middle School.

Rich said today he recently "discussed Mr. Paulucci's concerns with his

(Paulucci's) attorney", but refused to elaborate.

The county school board is expected to officially adopt the plan at their regular meeting scheduled for April 23, if they receive notification of Justice Department approval.

If the Justice Department rejects the plan, Rich said earlier that it could be modified, or the federal court could approve it without the Justice Department's blessing.



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Falling Stars

Up in the air, not a bird or plane or superman, but star Paragators from Eustis float gently to earth via their colorful parachutes after plummeting towards Lake Mary Elementary PTA's "Country Carnival" Saturday. Being watched are John Young, 39, on top, with 240 jumps to his credit, and Bill Van Epps, 44, with 975 jumps. Also dropping in for the watchful crowd but not shown was Scott Greenwald, 35, with 300 jumps. Money raised at the carnival will be used to purchase a VCR camera and monitor for the school, school officials said.

Libya Moves Americans To Army Camps

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) — Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy ordered Western workers moved into military camps in an apparent attempt to deter U.S. retaliatory strikes on the installations, Western businessmen said.

Khadafy said he turned the military camps over to foreign oil and petrochemical companies "to be used as residences for workers" and that about 1,000 Americans had been moved onto the bases.

There was no independent confirmation of Khadafy's claim and diplomats said Sunday they were skeptical. They said the claim might have been made to discourage U.S. forces from attacking the bases.

Two Western European businessmen, however, said Sunday Libyan officials summoned them to an evening meeting and ordered them to move their workers to the military installations.

"We are not sure what we're going to do but we're stalling for time," said one of the two, a Swede.

In Paris, Special U.S. envoy Vernon Walters sought France's support for U.S. action against Libya as 12 European foreign ministers prepared to meet in urgent session at The Hague today to review the U.S.-Libya conflict.

See LIBYA, page 8A

Teacher Asks End Of Probation For Leaving Scene Of Accident

An Altamonte Springs woman on probation for leaving the scene of an accident, which left a pedestrian dying, has asked that her probation be ended, one year after starting her 5-year sentence.

Linda Renee Katz, 35, is scheduled to appear Tuesday before Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. and ask that all conditions of probation be ended and that she get her driver license back. According to Seminole County jail records,

she has served 159 days out of her 180-day sentence. She served 69 days straight from June 12 to Aug. 19 and 30 out of 37 weekends. A weekend counts as three days.

The state does not agree with ending all sanctions nor does the mother of the victim, David Burnette.

"In the life of my son so insignificant that the person who killed him should be allowed to

See TEACHER, page 8A

NASA Awaits Decision On Replacement Shuttle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite recommendations from the Air Force, NASA and lawmakers, an administration task force has not yet reached agreement on whether the nation should build a replacement for the shuttle Challenger.

"We are hoping the group will be able to meet within the next week or so and take the recom-

mendation of its work to the president," Rear Adm. Richard Truly, NASA's new shuttle chief, told the House space subcommittee Thursday.

Meanwhile salvage crews stood by off Cape Canaveral today to continue the hunt for Challenger's wreckage with no sign from NASA on when the search for crew cabin debris and

human remains might be called off.

Search operations at the crash site of Challenger's crew cabin were on hold for the third day in a row Sunday, with salvage experts apparently debating whether or not to continue recovery work at "site 67," the code name for the crew compartment search zone.

Most of the cabin wreckage and crew remains already have been brought to shore but sources familiar with the investigation said last week at least some remains of one of Challenger's seven astronauts have eluded recovery.

With NASA refusing to discuss any aspects of crew cabin recovery or the identification of the

astronauts, sources have given conflicting reports on which astronaut is missing and whether or not some remains of the shuttle flier have, in fact, been found.

The administration task force's deliberations are secret but an administration official

See NASA, page 8A

Candidate Cites His Polygamy As Proof Of Administrative Ability

BIG WATER, Utah (UPI) — Mayor Alex Joseph, who has 10 wives, says the Mormon practice of polygamy has sharpened his administrative skills and made him a suitable candidate for the Kane County Commission.

"I think it's absolute proof of my administrative ability," Joseph, 51, said Sunday.

Joseph, who is running on the Libertarian ticket, said polygamy will become an issue in the campaign because his opponents will "try to use the prejudice against that life

style against me."

But he noted that he got 85 percent of the vote while running unopposed in the 1985 race for mayor of Big Water, even though most of the 300 people in the community are monogamists.

Polygamy would make little difference in his conduct in office, Joseph said. "That is not my occupation. It's my life style."

The practice of polygamy is a misdemeanor in Utah but authorities seldom prosecute offenders.

Historic Board Gets Paulucci Pledge

Developer Jeno Paulucci will work with the Sanford Historic Preservation Board to rectify the non-compliance of historic district requirements that resulted when a West Second Street building he owns was remodeled without the board's approval.

The cooperative gesture, offered by Paulucci attorney Harris Turner on behalf of his client, has been accepted by the board. Chairman Jerry Mills said.

"We recognize the changes are not in conformance (with historic district guidelines), but we're not going to cite them as being in violation," Mills said. "That would be counter productive; we

view the board as being one that assists people, not punishes them."

The structural modifications were undertaken last month at the old Stine Machine and Supply Company building, 207 West Second Street, which was purchased by Paulucci in February. The building was painted white, its wooden garage doors were replaced with metal coil doors and its window openings were filled in with cement. The efforts were undertaken due to the structure's deteriorated condition, a Paulucci representative said.

Following the board's contact with Turner, Mills said, "It

appears Mr. Paulucci will be very accommodating. I'm confident the changes will be rectified."

Mills said he would like to see the paint stripped from the building and wooden doors and windows installed.

The Sanford historic district ordinance calls for the historic board to review all proposals for exterior modifications and render a judgement based on their compatibility with surrounding historic structures.

The Paulucci building's remodeling was undertaken without the board's knowledge and the result did not measure up to historic district guidelines, Mills said.

—Karen Talley



Taking A Dunking

Victor DeFreeze finds something he can really sink his teeth into at the Crooms Head Start Spring Fling Saturday. The 12-year-old Sanford boy grimaces after dunking under water to get his apple. The carnival, held on the Crooms campus in Sanford, featured games, prizes, food and entertainment to benefit youngsters in the Head Start program.

NRA's Muscle Persuades Lawmakers On Gun Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Its critics say the National Rifle Association has built a broad and deep reputation of being able to defeat any lawmaker who opposes its position on gun control.

Last week, that reputation was powerful persuasion when the NRA succeeded in gathering enough votes in the House to pass a bill that would weaken the nation's gun laws for the first time in 18 years.

While lawmakers say they were well aware of the clout of the nation's gun lobby, no one was quite prepared for the ambush that occurred in Congress over the gun issue.

"From our point of view, we were just explaining the truth. It wasn't pressure tactics," said NRA spokesman Michael Lasbrook.

After working for years on only one issue, the

powerful gun lobby succeeded in forcing the bill to the House floor and winning passage of the measure that will weaken the 1968 Gun Control Act — passed by a shocked Congress after the assassinations of Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr.

"The gun lobby is a very powerful special interest," said Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., who opposed them, in a recent speech. "So powerful that it can flaunt the will of the American public and influence events far beyond the popularity of its cause."

Rep. William Hughes, D-N.J., who led the opposition against weakening the law, said the NRA is "among the most sophisticated lobbying groups in Washington. They have tremendous resources. It's a very sophisticated, well-oiled machine."

The NRA has 3 million members nationwide and one of the largest political action committees in the country. It spent \$1.5 million on its campaign to change the gun laws and in 1984 contributed \$1.2 million to congressional candidates.

Handgun Control Inc., the NRA's major opponent, also spent more than \$1 million, and police groups, which had little money, spent about \$5,000, mostly the cost of flying scores of police to Washington to lobby lawmakers against changing the law.

Gun control advocates also had the help of a persuasive voice — that of Sarah Brady, whose husband, White House press secretary James Brady, was gunned down five years ago in the assassination attempt on President Reagan.

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NATION

IN BRIEF

Probe: Hospitals Overcharge Feds For Medicare Patients

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An investigation has concluded that hospitals overcharged the federal government by more than \$170 million for care for Medicare patients in 1984 and 1985, and taxpayers will eventually pay the excess costs.

However, citing "administrative" and "technical" difficulties, officials of the Health and Human Services Department said they will not attempt to recover the excess payments.

Those charges, the officials said, ultimately will be borne by taxpayers.

More than half the cases examined were misclassified as breathing and circulatory problems, which demand higher Medicare payments, the department's inspector general said in unreleased March reports made available to United Press International.

Richard Kusscrow, the department inspector general, blamed many of the misclassifications on hospital staff who were deliberately trying to elicit higher payments.

Mobster Killed In Car Bombing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four months after the slaying of Gambino crime family boss Paul Castellano, another reputed leader in the nation's biggest mob was killed in a car bombing that police said indicated more gang warfare is imminent.

The bomb exploded Sunday under the driver's seat of a Buick sedan parked outside an Italian restaurant in Brooklyn, killing reputed Gambino under-boss Frank DeCiccio, 58, of Staten Island, and critically wounding Frank Bellino, 69, an alleged member of the Lucchese crime family, police said.

Two others were slightly injured by the bomb, which witnesses said made the quiet, blue-collar Bensonhurst neighborhood look "like Beirut." Body parts were found on the sidewalk and a mushroom cloud of smoke rose from the street.

Peace Marchers Leave Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Buoyed by a \$25,000 donation from actor Paul Newman and the promise of help from Yoko Ono, the Great Peace March for Nuclear Disarmament left the glitter of the gambling capital to resume its cross-country trek.

After hiking 18 miles through the desert Sunday, the 400 marchers camped on Bureau of Land Management territory in the shadow of fighter planes from Nellis Air Force Base.

After a night as guests in Las Vegas homes, the marchers regrouped at Heritage Hall and marched to a BLM site northeast of the air base, where jet fighters and bombers — many with the capability of delivering nuclear weapons at a moment's notice — rumbled off the concrete and asphalt runways around the clock.

LaRouche Linked To Credit Fraud

NEW YORK (UPI) — A grand jury investigation indicates that groups affiliated with political extremist Lyndon LaRouche used credit card fraud to raise "hundreds of thousands of dollars" a federal prosecutor's affidavit says.

The investigation is one of several federal probes of groups linked to LaRouche, the New York Times reported Sunday. The FBI, the Federal Election Commission, the Internal Revenue Service and the Secret Service are conducting the investigations.

An affidavit filed in U.S. District Court in Boston by U.S. Attorney William Weld's office said preliminary findings of a two-year investigation "indicate an extensive nationwide pattern" of credit card fraud by LaRouche followers.

Drifter To Return From U.S.S.R.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Federal agents want to have a chat with John Weymouth, a taciturn wanderer who ambled across an ice-covered border into Soviet territory two weeks ago.

A military counter-intelligence officer and an FBI agent planned to meet Weymouth today after his scheduled return to U.S.-owned Little Diomed Island, 2½ miles from Soviet-owned Big Diomed Island.

The 33-year-old man from San Francisco crossed over the border on foot two weeks ago. Big Diomed, the closest point in the Soviet Union to the United States, is the site of a military outpost.

The State Department negotiated with Moscow to obtain Weymouth's release.

Car Slams Festival Crowd

PONCHATOULA, La. (UPI) — An 83-year-old woman who suffered a stroke-like attack lost control of her car and plowed through a crowd at a strawberry festival, killing one person and injuring 24 as horrified onlookers screamed and ran for cover.

"There was people everywhere," said James Bynog of Baton Rouge. "I said to myself, 'How can this person be going that fast?' and then — bam."

Bynog estimated Inez Layrison's car was traveling 40 mph when it plunged into the festival crowd at a park Sunday.

International Economics Clue To School Bond Sale

By Paul Schaefer
Herald Staff Writer

The sale of \$90 million in bonds — the final portion of Seminole County school's \$105 million bond issue — has been targeted for May 13, the *Evening Herald* has learned. International politics are influencing the timing of the sale.

Arnold W. Schneider, who represents Arch. W. Roberts and Company, the district's financial advisor on the bond sale, said Friday it is expected that at the scheduled Tokyo Economics Summit scheduled in May, the industrialized nations will agree to lower interest rates, due in part to falling oil prices.

According to Schneider, that means "we should launch the \$90 million while the going is good." He said deputy ministers of the nations have already met

to prepare for the Tokyo summit, and "agreed to agree that interest rates should be lowered to stimulate economic growth."

"All projections we see show the interest rates are going lower," Schneider said.

"Timing is everything," he continued. "One half of one percent interest means \$450,000 to the tax payers of Seminole County."

"Ninety-million is a big block of money, and a lot of (banking) people have to feel pretty good about making that kind of purchase," he continued.

The first \$15 million in bonds were sold earlier this year at an interest rate of 7.023 percent. Schneider said he hopes the \$90 million will be sold at or below that level. "They could go below seven percent," he said.

County Studies Consolidation Of Finance And Budget Departments

By Sarah Fischer
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County is considering consolidation of its finance and budget departments, a move officials say could streamline operations and reduce costs.

Circuit Court Clerk David Berrien has made the proposal in light of the recently vacated county budget director's position.

County fiscal operations are handled by both the finance division and management and budget office (OMB) at the county services building.

The finance division, under the circuit court clerk, is in charge of day-to-day bookkeeping, collections, deposits and payroll.

Among its duties, OMB prepares the actual county budget and recommends budget transfers or adjustments throughout the year.

Berrien has recommended the county combine the OMB office and finance under him.

He made the offer to handle the county's budget preparations in a letter to county commissioners.

The resignation of former County Management and Budget

Director Eleanor Anderson prompted the request, Berrien said.

Mrs. Anderson has taken a job as Osceola County's county administrator.

While the OMB division would not be completely eliminated, Berrien has asked the county to make budget preparation the function of the circuit court clerk.

"Efforts to maintain them (finance and OMB) separately create inefficiencies and waste, and tend to inhibit the smooth flow and processing of information needed by management," he said.

The clerk's office handled the county's budget process until March 1979, when it was turned over to an appointed budget director, Berrien said.

Under state statutes the clerk is designated as the county's budget officer unless someone else is appointed to handle the function, he said.

The circuit court clerk prepares the budget in 40 out of 67 Florida counties, Berrien said.

Under Berrien's proposal, budget functions would be handled by the finance division's 24 employees. However, because

the budget process is an ongoing one some or all of the OMB employees could be absorbed into the operations, he said.

In addition, OMB has other management and project functions, which means its duties would not be totally deleted, Berrien said.

He said he sees the proposal as an alternative which would save money and prevent duplication of efforts.

Berrien estimated the consolidation could save the county between \$150,000 and \$200,000 or more per year in personnel, equipment and space.

"At the present time, there is a tremendous amount of overlap and duplication between OMB and finance," he said.

For example, finance often informs OMB of the need for a budget transfer. OMB then works up the transfer, takes it to the county commission and finance then makes the adjustment, Berrien said.

"A combination of these duties would streamline the budget process, improve the accounting structure and eliminate the present artificial separation between finance and budget," he said.

The county is studying Berrien's proposal and also the possibility of bringing the finance department under the county commission, Chairman Sturm said.

However, the second option may require a change in the law, he said.

Sturm said combining departments could "ultimately work" to eliminate duplication of functions, reduce personnel and give the commission an "overall look" at financing and budgeting.

However, any consolidation would be done "at a much later date," perhaps one to two years from now, "if at all," he said.

In the meantime, the county will proceed with seeking a new budget director, Sturm said.

The county commission Tuesday appointed Principal Budget Analyst Penny Fleming as acting management and budget director.

The position has not yet been advertised, according to County Personnel Director Lois Martin.

The county is reviewing the budget director's job description as is the policy when a position is vacated, she said.

Robbers Strike Twice Near Midway

Two men, in separate incidents near Midway, reported being robbed by men who used similar methods on their victims.

Willie Long, 49, told a sheriff's deputy he was in the restroom of the Club Two Spot at State Road 46 and Brisson Ave., when three men assaulted him. The incident occurred at 12:45 a.m. Saturday.

Long said one of the men grabbed him by the throat while two other men went through his pockets and took his wallet. It contained \$65.

The men fled on foot.

Prior to that incident, Edward Oliver of 2220 Center St., Midway, reported he was robbed by two men. That incident occurred at midnight.

He said two men came to his door. He let them in whereupon one of the men grabbed him by the throat and threw him to the floor while another man went through his pockets and took his wallet containing \$106. They also took \$47 worth of food stamps.

NEW TRACK DAMAGED
A Winter Springs resident was arrested Friday after damaging the new track at Lyman High School by driving around it twice in a car.

According to police and witness reports, the man drove a red Nissan onto the track despite efforts of people nearby to stop him. As the witnesses locked the gate behind him, to keep him in, the man waved and drove around the track, damaging its soft surfaces at the corners, leaving tire gouges. Two girls were in the car with the driver at the time.

At least \$300 worth of damage was done to the track's surface which cost about \$18,000.

Arrested and charged with criminal mischief and trespassing on school property was James Patrick Marvin, 19, of 1379 Casa Park Cr. He was being held Saturday in lieu of \$500 bond.

Action Reports

★ Fires
★ Courts
★ Police

NO FISHING LICENSE
A Sanford man was arrested by a sheriff's deputy after a computer check showed he was wanted in Seminole County for fishing without a license, according to an arrest report.

The deputy said he saw the man in a vehicle parked on a State Road 46 bridge near Lake Jesup. The incident occurred Saturday at 12:13 a.m.

Arrested as a "wanted person" was Ralph Theodore Kellogg of 1315 Mellonville Ave. His bond was set at \$50.

RAN FROM POLICE
A man who ran from a car after it was stopped has been charged with possession of cocaine and resisting arrest.

According to a Sanford police report, the passenger in a car stopped around 6:33 p.m., Friday, on Cypress Avenue, ran and was arrested after a foot chase which included a duck under a parked school bus. He was arrested with the help of two witnesses. The report did not mention why the car was stopped.

Charged with possession of cocaine, use of a weapon during a felony (the officer was struck by a saw during the pursuit) resisting arrest with violence, aggravated battery on an officer and possession of drug paraphernalia was Kelvin Eugene Jelks, 26, of 801 Magnolia Ave. He was being held without bond Saturday.

DRUG ARRESTS
Three Casselberry men were arrested following a drug deal in that city Friday.

According to an officer's report, agents met with two men to buy marijuana. The men said

they didn't have any but sold them some cocaine instead. During the transaction, the agents also saw a man smoking marijuana. All three men were arrested. The incident occurred at 10:50 p.m.

Charged with possession of cocaine, sale of cocaine and conspiracy to sell cocaine were Scott Frederick Enterline, 21, of 502 Georgetown Drive, and Joseph Louis Sardoni, 23, of the same address. Both were being held on \$2,000 bond each Saturday.

Charged with possession of marijuana was David Carl Craft, 21, of 1155 Round Table Drive. No bond amount was mentioned on his arrest report.

WHERE'S THE PARTY?
A woman looking for a party

was arrested for disorderly intoxication after she apparently pounded on the wrong door.

According to an arrest report, the resident of 657 Bay Ave., Longwood, heard someone pounding on his door several times. Each time he asked "who's there" no reply would follow. The incident occurred at 3:28 a.m. Saturday.

The responding officer said the woman, an unemployed nurse, said she was looking for a party. The officer noted the woman had a difficult time maintaining her balance.

Arrested on a charge of disorderly intoxication was Gloria Mary Barker, 29, of Orlando. She was being held Saturday on \$100 bond.

Board To Hear Alcoholic Beverage Sales Pleas

Two requests to permit the sale of alcoholic beverages will go before the Seminole County Board of Adjustment when it meets tonight at 6 p.m. in the county services building.

The board of adjustment will consider giving approval to a request by Richard Swartz to permit on-site beer and wine sales in an industrial zone.

The property is located west of Interstate 4 and north of Orange Boulevard.

Board members will also hear a request by John Linde and Joseph DeAngelo for an alcoholic beverage establishment in a commercial zone.

The application is for property on the east side of U.S. 17-92, 200 feet north of the Orange County Line.

In other business tonight, the following requests will go before the adjustment board:

• Thomas Norrell, request for buildings for auto mechanics, transmission and allied auto

uses in a commercial zone and to permit off-street parking/cul-de-sac in an agriculture district, west side of U.S. 17-92, 200 feet north of Katherine Drive, one-fourth mile north of State Road 434.

• Theodore Reichle, to permit a pre-kindergarten and child care facility on the west side of Snow Hill Road, one-half mile north of Brumley Road.

• Bear Lake Bible Chapel, request for addition to sanctuary building on the east side of Bear Lake Road, one-half mile south of State Road 436.

• Forrest Mills, to permit a mechanical garage on the southeast corner of U.S. 17-92 and Fernwood Boulevard.

• Olga Garcia, request to expand adult congregate living facility and increase number of residents from eight to 22 on the west side of Eden Park Road, one-half mile south of Bunnell Road.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A powerful wintry storm, sweeping snow into 6-foot drifts with winds to 83 mph, pushed out of the Rockies into the Dakotas and Minnesota today, threatening crops and livestock at the start of the calving season. The same storm system spawned thunderstorms and large hail that raked the Plains from Nebraska to Texas. A tornado in Broken Arrow, Okla., did more than \$1 million in damage and injured two people, while high winds knocked a truck off the road in Kansas, injuring a 7-year-old boy. Temperatures were in the teens and 20s this morning over much of the northern Rockies and the northern Plains. Wind chill values of between 10 below and 25 below zero were common across the Dakotas. Livestock advisories were ordered in parts of North and South Dakota, Wyoming and Nebraska where newborn calves and lambs were particularly vulnerable to heavy snow and cold temperatures. Up to a foot of snow was possible over portions of North Dakota today. Agriculture officials advised farmers and ranchers to get their newborn livestock out of the pastures and under shelter. Agriculture Commissioner Kent Jones said most

spring planting would be delayed. "The growing season is well underway, so this will set them back some," said meteorologist Pete Reynolds of the National Weather Service. "It's going to be pretty nasty through most of the day over much of the Dakotas and will spread into Minnesota during the day." The storm blanketed Williston, N.D., with a foot of snow Sunday and 6 inches fell over southwestern South Dakota. Drifts 6 feet high were reported in Wyoming and Montana.

AREA READINGS (8:30 a.m.): temperature: 63; overnight low: 55; Sunday's high: 77; barometric pressure:

29.97; relative humidity: 83 percent; winds: North at 7 mph; rain: None; sunrise: 6:00 a.m.; sunset: 6:51 p.m.

TUESDAY TIDES: Daytime Beach: high, 11:34 a.m., 11:53 p.m.; low, 5:48 a.m., 5:34 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** high, 11:54 a.m., 12:13 p.m.; low, 6:08 a.m., 5:54 p.m.; **Bayport:** high, 11:26 a.m.; low, 5:39 a.m., 5:50 p.m.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Chance of showers or thunderstorms over area Wednesday then mainly south Thursday and clearing Friday. Lows averaging in the 50s north to the 60s south except low 70s Keys. Highs from upper 70s north to lower 80s

elsewhere.

AREA FORECAST: Today...sunny. High in the lower to mid 80s. East wind 10 mph. Tonight and Tuesday...continued fair. Low in the lower 60s. High in the mid 80s. Light southeast wind tonight and south 10 mph Tuesday.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — Wind north 10 to 15 knots today and east 10 knots tonight. South wind 10 to 15 knots Tuesday. Sea 3 to 5 feet today and 2 to 4 feet tonight. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate chop. Partly cloudy. A few showers south part.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Saturday
ADMISSIONS
Sanford: Serena D. McGill, David Scott, Fay M. Atkinson, DeHena
Sunday
ADMISSIONS
Donald W. Fack, Algeron Scott
Saturday
DISCHARGES
Sanford: Ruth A. Deusterly, Ernest C. Manley

Baby Boy Poize
Glory Poize and baby girl, Altamonte Springs
Tina M. Golden and baby girl, Oviedo
Sunday
DISCHARGES
Michelle K. Brewer, Crystal A. Steward, Arvin C. Nichols, Terry E. Robbins, David Scott, Hubbard Baby Girl, Marie Fudge, Oviedo
Saturday
DISCHARGES
Sheryl L. Corbin, a baby boy

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WORLD

IN BRIEF

Pope, Rabbi Applauded In Historic Rome Synagogue Service

ROME (UPI) — A chorus sang a psalm of joy as Pope John Paul II walked down the aisle of Rome's main synagogue to thunderous applause and sat beside Chief Rabbi Elio Toaff — an unprecedented papal gesture to end nearly 2,000 years of enmity between Catholics and Jews.

The visit Sunday — midway between the Christian Easter and the Jewish Passover — marked the first time a pontiff has entered a Jewish house of worship.

Toaff embraced the white-robed pontiff outside the 82-year-old stone temple on the edge of the walled ghetto where Jews were confined — under papal order — for three centuries.

In the synagogue a male chorus sang the 150th Psalm — "Hallelujah. Praise the Lord in his holy place ..."

A Jewish woman, standing on her chair to get a better view, cried with joy as the pontiff and Toaff walked down the blue-carpeted aisle and took their places on identical gilt-and-brocade thrones.

Hindu Pilgrims Killed In India

HARDWAR, India (UPI) — Hundreds of Hindu pilgrims surging to take a sin-cleansing plunge today in the Ganges River were directed by police into a dead-end street, and at least 53 people were killed and 39 others injured in a stampede to get out.

Police narrowly averted a second tragedy on the holiest day of "Kumbh Mela," one of the world's oldest religious festivals, by pacifying hundreds of naked holy men who had begun pelting each other with stones in a dispute over a procession.

Festival officials said some 4 million people had flooded Hardwar, about 200 miles northeast of New Delhi, for the climax of Kumbh Mela, which is held in the city every 12 years.

District Administrator P.K. Goswami said the stampede occurred around 5 a.m. near the Har-Ki-Pauri bathing ghat, a steep white marble-stepped area considered the holiest location for sin-cleansing dips in the Ganges.

Marcos, Aquino Backers Clash

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Members of the party of deposed ruler Ferdinand Marcos convened a rump session of parliament in defiance of the government of President Corason Aquino today, and clashes between backers of Aquino and Marcos left 33 people injured, including 18 police.

Aquino, swept to power 48 days ago, met with Metropolitan Manila police generals on the political violence and other matters and was assured "that the situation is completely under control," presidential spokesman Rene Saguisag said.

With a quorum, 93 members of Marcos's New Society Movement, or KBL, and its breakaway factions opened the session in a packed auditorium at a suburban hotel about 2 miles from the National Assembly which Aquino abolished last month.

Arturo Tolentino, the 72-year-old running mate of Marcos in the Feb. 7 election, denounced the new government as an "unconstitutional regime" and called for a campaign of civil disobedience.

Reagan, Nakasone End Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, ending a two-day session with President Reagan today, has promised a "historic turn" in policy to ease the staggering U.S.-Japanese trade imbalance, an administration official says.

The official, requesting anonymity, said Sunday that Reagan was impressed with Nakasone's "commitment and determination" to implement a plan aimed at shrinking Japan's \$49.7 billion trade surplus with the United States.

Politics Takes Precedence Over Deadline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress will most likely miss a big Gramm-Rudman deadline and fail to pass a budget by Tuesday and while leaders say the push to write a budget is still strong, political points apparently must be scored first.

Violating deadlines is nothing new to Congress, but part of the purpose of the Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget law — passed on a deadline itself last year — was not only to stop the government's red ink by decade's end but also to streamline congressional budget process.

Under the new, supposedly

swifter procedure, Congress was scheduled to have a budget all done April 15 — a date known more for its significance to taxpayers than Congress' budget schedule.

The old budget law had a May 15 deadline. That was hardly ever met either.

"Such deadlines have been made and broken before," noted Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, a student of congressional history.

Nonetheless, Byrd urged swift action on a budget this year, partly because Gramm-Rudman also puts severe restrictions on

passage of other legislation without budget approval first.

"We may not be able to meet the schedule but Congress will meet the (budget) targets," said Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., one of the authors of the balanced budget law.

The only concrete budget action so far this year has been the Senate Budget Committee's approval of a fiscal 1987 spending plan that bucks President Reagan at all turns.

The \$1 trillion document, put together with bipartisan support, slashes \$25 billion from Reagan's proposed military

spending plan, raises \$18.5 billion in taxes — \$12 billion more than Reagan asked for — and retains dozens of social programs Reagan wanted to end.

The panel's plan does meet the Gramm-Rudman budget deficit target of \$144 billion next fiscal year.

Committee passage, though it solved some major problems, caused others. Senate Republican leader Robert Dole has said about half of the Senate Republicans are against the committee plan and Reagan has condemned the action and refused to bargain.

New Technology Aids Handicapped

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wheelchairs that climb stairs, robots and voice synthesizers are products of the new generation of aids that can help the physically handicapped be self-sufficient and productive, manufacturers say.

Thousands of handicapped people and product makers gathered last week at the new Jacob K. Javits Convention Center for the first International Rehabilitation Conference, where some of the new equipment was displayed.

"Solid state electronics have really improved products," said Michael Kiernan, spokesman for a company that manufactures stair elevators. "Original ideas have been turned into better products."

Many of the products featured at the three-day event will make it easier for people with physical handicaps to live a relatively normal life, said participants. They said products for the disabled are doing a booming business because the handicapped want to be as self-sufficient and mobile as possible.

"There is an urgent need to accelerate the integration of the world's 500 million disabled people into the mainstream of their communities," said conference chairman Emile Tubiana in opening ceremonies attended by Sen. Robert Dole, D-Kan. — who had a withered arm from World War II injuries.

The stars of the conference were the robots that spoon-fed volunteers, played records and fetched objects on command.

It will be years before robots for the disabled become commonplace, said Larry Leifer, an engineering professor at Stanford University. But experiments with robot arms attached to wheelchairs have been successful and may soon be avail-

able commercially, he said.

The robot arms are manipulated by the chins of quadriplegics, allowing them to feed themselves or read a book without help, he said.

Another new product a wheelchair that climbs stairs on a tread similar to that of a tank. Manufactured by NATCO Corp. of Foster City, Calif., the chair has been in the development stage for more than two years.

James Hinson, company vice president, said the chair can easily negotiate steps and curbs that have hampered the mobility of many wheelchair users.

"It has the ability to climb stairs at a 36-degree angle," said Hinson, who said standard staircases are angled at 34 degrees. The chair can also rise up with the aid of hydraulics until the person sitting in it is at eye level with a person who is standing.

At a cost of \$10,000, the chair is twice as expensive as a traditional wheelchair and, unlike a conventional wheelchair, the new product cannot be folded for storage.

But people attending the conference said it may eventually replace the standard wheelchair because it offers mobility unimaginable 10 years ago.

Not all the products brought to the show were for people who use wheelchairs. Sophisticated voice synthesizers and cochlear implants were indicative of the advancements made for the deaf and those unable to speak.

Voice synthesizers are computers that emit words when activated by a keyboard. The cochlear implant is a small microphone surgically placed in the ear.

Both devices are state-of-the-art products made possible by miniaturized electronics.

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IN THE SERVICE

NATHAN EVANS

Nathan Evans, son of Wedla M. Evans of 880 Hillview Drive, Altamonte Springs, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of sergeant major.

Evans is a senior armor supervisor in West Germany, with the 7th Cavalry.

He is a 1961 graduate of Hungerford High School, Eatonville, Fla.

MARETTA R. HARMON

Army Sgt. Marzetta R. Harmon, daughter of Claretha and Thomas Harmon of 108 Spring St., Altamonte Springs, has arrived for duty with the 74th Signal Company, South Korea.

Harmon, a chemical operations specialist, is a 1980 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood.

ANTHONY W. SMITH

Pvt. Anthony W. Smith, son of Lynda K. and Kenneth W. Holman of 224 Colony Drive, Casselberry, has completed the tactical communications systems course at Fort Sill, Okla.

During the course, students were taught basic electronics, receiver and transmitter repair for tactical communications.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Urban of Yuccaville To Elsie Ayala, Lot 4

88 of Casa Park Villas Ph 11, 844-88

Brian Whitall and WJ Madelyn to James C.

Jones and WJ Susan T., Lot 41 Westside Hills,

Sec 3, 817-78

T.S. Jones Co. to Richard M. Vandrey and

WJ Ann M., Lot 18 Deer Run Ln 25, 847-150

1/8 Memo Corp to James R. Hightland and

WJ Irene D., Un 888 Northlake Village Cond.,

V, 884-88

Betty M. Phipps to William G. Kimball and

WJ Frances, Lot 12 The Landings, 844-88

Cowsey Family Trust, Tr. to Edward A.

Coutant and Eleanor and James A. Hart and

WJ Dorothy, Lot 18 (less N 13' of W1/4)

Bradley Acre, 884-88

John W. Hunt and WJ Barbara to George W.

Davis and WJ Barbara, Lot 11 Brookside 1/4,

847-78

Charles Schmidt to S. Barry Schuman and

Agnes B., Un 13 Winter Springs Condo,

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Conrail Answer Is Obvious

The House of Representatives is considering the sale of Conrail, a federally subsidized freight carrier, to Norfolk Southern Corp. for \$1.2 billion. The Senate approved the sale months ago. This is a dubious idea. It is being pushed by the U.S. Department of Transportation on the theory that the Virginia-based conglomerate's deep pockets would enable Conrail to survive an economic downturn.

Conrail has already survived some tough times. It has also provided efficient, competitive rail service East of the Mississippi River and turned a tidy profit as well. Since its creation by Congress in 1976 from the remnants of six bankrupt private railroads, Conrail has pared unprofitable routes, eliminated surplus employees, modernized its operations, and become a going concern.

This dramatic turnaround prompted the U.S. Railway Association, an independent agency that monitors Conrail's operations for Congress, to predict last year that the resurgent railroad would earn a cumulative net income of about \$1.4 billion through 1988. So much for the scenario that the freight carrier cannot survive on its own.

In fact, the railroad's robust potential is so evident that two investment companies have offered the government an even higher purchase price for Conrail than has Norfolk Southern. The firms of Allen & Co. and First Boston have bid \$1.55 billion, but they have not met government criteria for the sale and there is some question as to whether the bidders plan to sell off Conrail's assets for a quick profit. On the other hand, Morgan Stanley & Co. has offered \$1.4 billion for Conrail and plans to return the railroad to the private sector within five years as a publicly owned corporation.

The Morgan Stanley bid, to acquire the government's 85 percent interest in Conrail, is by far the best offer.

For starters, it would ensure the existence of an independent Conrail and enhance rail competition in the Northeast and Midwest. Conversely, a Norfolk Southern Conrail merger would create the largest transportation company in the nation and account for about 50 percent of the region's rail market for chemicals, grain, automobiles, auto parts, metals, and scrap. Several months ago, the Justice Department warned that such a merger would violate the antitrust laws and required Norfolk Southern to divest itself of several lines that would supposedly take up the competitive slack. The Interstate Commerce Commission contends, however, the proposed divestitures will not restore the competition that Conrail currently provides.

Little wonder shipper groups, trade associations, and individual companies along with 16 state attorneys generally favor an independent Conrail, which is to say that it is not absorbed by Norfolk Southern.

The government would also gain an additional \$600 million during the next four years by selling Conrail to Morgan Stanley. Apart from the \$200 million higher purchase price, Morgan Stanley would pay an estimated \$400 million in taxes, an amount Norfolk Southern would receive in tax breaks following the merger.

An independent Conrail, moreover, would preserve jobs and pension benefits for its employees, who in the late 1970s made considerable financial sacrifices to keep the corporation afloat. Norfolk Southern estimates that 1,800 jobs would be eliminated following the merger. Industry analysts predict that as many as 10,000 persons could lose their jobs. This, in turn, could more than triple the annual deficit of the Railroad Retirement System, which is funded by the taxpayers.

Clearly, Conrail should be returned to the private sector. The only question is whether Congress will be stampeded into accepting Norfolk Southern's low bid or opt instead for Morgan Stanley's more generous proposal that would preserve Conrail's independence and thus a competitive rail system in the Northeast and Midwest.

The correct answer is obvious.

BERRY'S WORLD



DICK WEST

Get Out There And Lionize Somebody

WASHINGTON (UPI) — People magazine reports that America has a shortage of celebrities, of sorts.

It is estimated that at least two new celebrities have to be produced every day to keep pace with the swelling ranks of interview shows and other calls for talent.

"But in 1985 that didn't happen, and the demand for celebrities outstripped the supply for the first time in our history," People says.

Although some talk show producers are convinced "it's all a plot on the part of a cartel of greedy agents to drive up the price of celebrities," the magazine proposes several remedies, including:

— "A federal regulatory agency (to) monitor celebrity levels around the country. This agency, using convoys of stretch limos, would allocate celebrity resources where they are needed most."

— "Chapters of Future Celebrities of America could be set up in grammar school, and programs in celebrity literacy (i.e., how to talk to

Joan Rivers) instituted in the primary grades."

— "Penalties for celebrity abuse must be made more stringent."

I commend People for calling this problem to our attention. It gives us all something to worry about besides the oil glut.

Further congratulations are in order for the periodical's efforts to solve the problem. I must say, however, that its proposed remedies don't even come close to providing adequate relief.

If you look around you, particularly when a television set is on, you will see that any rise in performance fees was not caused by "a cartel of greedy agents."

Rather, any celebrity shortage in this country reflects a failure of America's import policies.

For too long, we have granted visas to foreign celebrities while allowing our supply of home-grown stars to dry up. It may already be too late, but what clearly is needed are celebrity import quotas.

Also needed is a tax law change that would encourage celebrity-producing areas in this

country to develop new, and perhaps alternative, sources.

I'm not suggesting an agent could get rich collecting 10 percent of artificial celebrities. But perhaps, since the shortage has international implications, we could borrow a page from the OCEC manual.

OCEC, the Organization of Celebrity-Exporting Countries, appears to have a large pool of good, cheap performers ready to do interview shows in America. The danger is that the domestic market will become too dependent on imports.

Considering the shortage, there might not be enough genuine celebrities for a group-sing. But maybe some of us non-celebrities could cut a record and raise money for the cause.

I have already composed a song for the occasion. It's called "We Are What's Left of the World."

Failing that, we may have no choice but to start putting the pictures of missing celebrities on milk cartons.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Small Farmers Bid Adieu

Of all that has been said and written about the farm crisis, perhaps the most alarming report is that of the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment which asserted in late March that half of the nation's 2.2 million farmers will be gone by 2000 and 50,000 large farms will produce 75 per cent of America's food.

That's a prediction of considerable depopulation in the farming regions of America. The loss of that many farmers would destroy the economic viability of hundreds of small towns and cities dependent upon a farm economy. Indeed entire states would be shaken by such a profound change in the nature of farming. At the same time, the prediction suggests a concentration of farming such as has never existed in the United States. It also suggests a massive elimination of independent businesses which today constitute the farm economy.

It's hard to argue with the Office of Technology Assessment as regards the shakeout taking place in the farm states. One can't travel through these states without reading of foreclosures, auctions of farm equipment, the abandonment of farming by longtime farmers, and the failure of banks and other farm-related businesses in towns and cities which traditionally have served farming areas.

Some Americans aren't particularly troubled by the farm crisis. They point out that small businesses of many varieties suffer a high rate of failure.

Other Americans, while unsure as to what can be done about the situation, are disturbed by the sudden transformation of American agriculture and the rural way of life. They argue that farming isn't exactly like other businesses as it involves certain values embedded in particular communities. They recall, for example, that President Reagan in his 1984 election campaign used advertisements with a pastoral theme. "Reagan Country" was supposed to be classic rural America with its belief in hard work, moral virtue and respect for national values.

The truth is that rural life and rural themes have an attraction for millions of Americans who live in urban environments. They equate rural life with conservative views of life.

What's involved in the prediction made by the Office of Technology Assessment is nothing less than the fabric of American life.

JACK ANDERSON

Suriname Drug Deals Linked To Khadafy

By Jack Anderson
And Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — We reported last December evidence that the Marxist government of Suriname, the former Dutch colony on the northeast coast of South America, was engaged in drug trafficking. Cocaine processed in a jungle factory guarded by Surinamese troops was being shipped to Amsterdam in diplomatic pouches, according to Dutch intelligence sources.

Now the Drug Enforcement Administration has produced dramatic confirmation of our report.

On March 24, federal agents arrested three Surinamese citizens in Miami. DEA agents, posing as smugglers, had approached the three suspects who agreed to provide a safe place to refuel drug-carrying aircraft en route from Colombia to the United States. The price was to be \$1 million per plane.

The case has created an international scandal thanks to the identity of one of those arrested: Etienne Boerenveen, a member of the five-man military junta that has

ruled Suriname since Desi Bouterse seized power in a 1980 coup. The Netherlands government is particularly embarrassed because it had just offered secretly to resume aid to Suriname — \$25 million worth — in exchange for a pledge to restore democracy in the country of some 400,000. Dutch and American aid was abruptly stopped when Bouterse executed 15 opposition leaders in 1982.

Boerenveen, a graduate of the Dutch military academy, bragged to the undercover agent that he was the No. 2 man in the Bouterse regime. He entered the United States on a diplomatic passport and has tried to claim diplomatic immunity.

Before his arrest, "Boerenveen offered protection to either and cocaine transshipment," court records state. "He would provide small boats and trucks to transport ether" from freighters to Surinamese refineries and back. He told the DEA agents that he "controlled the police, the military, the ports and security of all airfields" in

Suriname, according to the court records.

The Surinamese government is concerned about Boerenveen's arrest. Surinamese officials have threatened to break off already tenuous diplomatic ties with the United States if his diplomatic status is not recognized.

As we reported, Suriname has become a refuge for Colombian drug lords forced out by President Belisario Betancur in recent years. Sources told our associate Donald Goldberg the Bouterse regime invited the drug bosses into Suriname because of its desperate need for hard currency after the cutoff of Dutch and U.S. aid.

Bouterse's situation grew even worse in 1983. His role model and mentor had been Maurice Bishop, the Marxist leader of Grenada who was deposed and murdered by Cuban-backed rivals, leading to the invasion by U.S. troops. Fearful that Suriname might be next on the Reagan administration's hit list, Bouterse abruptly expelled his Cuban military advisers — and

SCIENCE WORLD

Exercise On Board Shuttles

By Deltha Ricks
UPI Science Writer

IRVINE, Calif. (UPI) — When America's first space station orbits Earth in the early 1990s at least one compartment aboard the module 200 miles out in the cosmos will look like an earthbound exercise studio.

Studies under way at the University of California, Irvine show that short and prolonged missions in space cause rapid loss of proteins that help keep muscles in shape on Earth.

"In zero gravity we have to add a sufficient degree of stress on the muscle to counteract the natural tendency toward atrophy in space," said Dr. Kenneth Baldwin of the College of Medicine.

The research shows that gravity dictates the action of two key muscle fiber proteins, and in the absence of the force that keeps things firmly in place on Earth, muscle tissue rapidly degenerates.

Baldwin explained that space missions as short as seven days have caused such detectable levels of muscle atrophy that it is apparent astronauts currently are not being properly trained.

"Over the last few years, we've been programmed into the notion that aerobic activities — jogging, cycling, running — are good but they are not designed to add mechanical stress to the musculoskeletal system," he said.

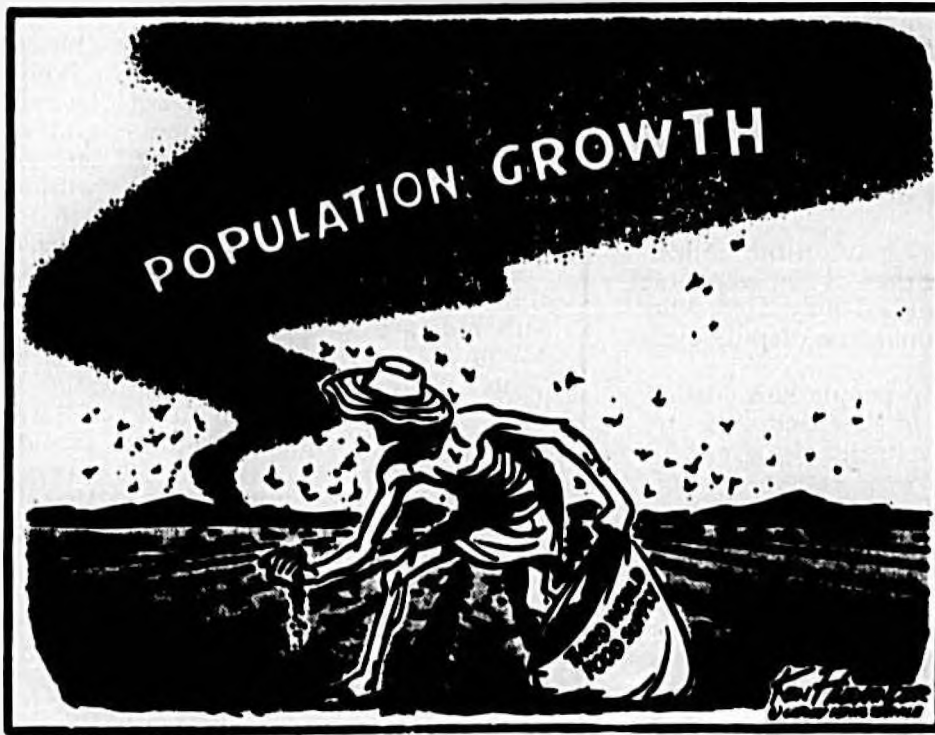
"What we need is a device that essentially provides a form of hydraulic stress so that you can push against a system that will put mechanical pressure on the muscles" to build strength before and during space voyages, Baldwin said.

NASA is listening. Dr. William K. Douglas, who served as physician to the Mercury astronauts and now is on the McDonnell-Douglas research team designing a health maintenance compartment in the space station, said some good ideas are on the drawing board.

"Several have been suggested, like the Nordic track which simulates cross-country skiing complete with poles and skis.

"There's also another that simulates climbing a mountain. The astronaut would have to climb against tension and exercise the whole body," he said.

Baldwin, an exercise physiologist, is focusing his research on myosin proteins, which are produced by muscle cells.



WILLIAM RUSHER

The Bloodiest Century

As the 20th century draws to a close, it becomes apparent that it is going to have the unenviable distinction of being one of the bloodiest on record. Technology is partly to blame: Killing people in really large numbers is simply easier today than it used to be. But the real villain is politics, which has raised up in our time a series of monsters — Hitler, Stalin and Mao, just for starters — for whom the deaths of millions of human beings were simply an inevitable byproduct of their policies.

Precisely which of these men was the champion mass murderer of the century (and quite possibly of all time) depends on how you count. Does one include only deaths deliberately induced, or shall we also count those that occurred without a specific intention to induce them but nevertheless as a traceable and predictable consequence of certain actions? Finally, do we compare only raw numbers of deaths, or is preeminence accorded on the basis of the proportion of a total national population destroyed? (In which case the palm may go to Pol Pot, the Cambodian communist, who slaughtered at least a million, and more probably 2 or 3 million, of his approximately 8 million fellow countrymen in and after 1975.)

Taken all in all, however, the winner of this gruesome derby is probably Mao Tse-tung, who was responsible, over his long and busy life, for the deaths of somewhere between 20 and 50 million people — depending, as aforesaid, on how you count.

But let us narrow the focus to include only deaths deliberately induced. Who was the biggest first-degree murderer of them all?

Hitler's claim on the title is an impressive one, resting of course upon his "final solution" of the "Jewish problem": the Holocaust,

in which an estimated 6 million European Jews perished in concentration camps of starvation, disease and/or deliberate gassing. But evidence only gradually coming to light suggests that Stalin may have edged Hitler out. According to an article by Peter Paluch in the April 11 issue of National Review, the famine deliberately induced by Stalin in the Ukraine in 1932-33 (because the peasants were stubbornly resisting his collectivization policy) resulted in "the systematized murder of 7 million human beings in less than a year, 3 million of them children under the age of 7. That is the conservative figure."

This, mind you, does not include the Ukrainian kulaks, whose resistance had earlier led to their "liquidation as a class" by deportation to Siberia. In the course of which "some millions" (to quote the Encyclopedia Britannica) died.

Interestingly, the very occurrence of the Ukrainian famine was flatly denied at the time by sycophantic Westerners like Walter Duranty, The New York Times correspondent in Moscow, and also coolly disregarded by the U.S. government, which was preparing to recognize the U.S.S.R. diplomatically. Thereafter it fell into the rack of history.

Fortunately a 55-minute Canadian film about the famine, called "Harvest of Despair," won not only the gold medal for TV documentaries but the Grand Award Trophy Bowl for best film of all at the 28th International Film & TV Festival of New York last Nov. 15. Despite this, no American network has yet seen fit to air this devastating documentary of the world's greatest act of genocide: a crime, as Malcolm Muggeridge wrote at the time, "so terrible that people in the future will scarcely be able to believe it ever happened."

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Monday, April 14, 1986—5A

Golden Bear Regains Grownl, Wins Masters



Jack Nicklaus studies a putt. Golf's 'Golden Bear' won his first major in six years in grand style Sunday by taking the prestigious Masters for the sixth time.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus savored the moment. It had been six years since he had won a major golf championship: two years since he had won anywhere.

But, as he walked up the 18th fairway Sunday at the Augusta National where he had achieved much of his fame, Jack Nicklaus wasn't a 46-year-old former superstar who many questioned would ever win again. He was once more the "Golden Bear."

Playing like the Nicklaus of old, he fired a 7-under-par 65, calling it, "I think the finest round I've ever played, particularly the last 10 holes." Nicklaus won his sixth Masters championship and his 20th major title, beating Australian Greg Norman and long-time Masters foe Tom Kite by a single shot.

The closing 65 gave Nicklaus a total of 8-under-par 279 and \$144,000. Kite had a 68, Norman a 70 for matching 280s worth \$70,400.

Nicklaus, after his first Masters win since 1975, was quick to take a jab at those who contended he was too old to win.

"I'm not as good as I was 10-15 years ago," said Nicklaus, who has won 71 U.S. events, including four U.S. Opens and five PGA Championships, as well as three British Open titles, since turning pro in 1962. "I don't play enough concentrated golf."

"But, I can play as well for a short period of time. I told people lately that I would win more golf tournaments ... that I would not keep playing golf the way I had been playing."

"But, I knew I didn't want to quit while I was playing poorly. I said if I'm going to

Golf

quit, it's going to be as a winner. I'm not retiring now. Maybe I should stop right now. Say goodbye. But I'm not that smart. I won't play as much next year as this, but I'll play enough to play competitive golf."

Nicklaus went into Sunday's final round four shots off the lead, but insisting he had a chance to win.

"I certainly didn't think he'd win," said Kite, who has now finished sixth or better nine times in the last 12 Masters. "We were saying at dinner Saturday night that Jack not only probably wouldn't win this tournament, but he might not win another."

Midway through the final round, it looked like Kite was right as Nicklaus was six shots off then-leading Seve Ballesteros' pace with 10 holes to play.

But Nicklaus then ran off three straight birdies before a misplayed 6-iron cost him a bogey at the 12th hole — leaving him 3 back with six to go.

An eagle at 15 and Nicklaus was only one shot back. A birdie at 16 and he was locked in a four-way tie with Norman, Kite, and Ballesteros. Another birdie at 17 and he had the lead all alone.

When Nicklaus finished, Kite still had two holes to play, Norman three, so he waited besides the scorer's tent to see how things turned out.

"When Tom missed his birdie putt at 18, someone said, 'well, you're home free,'" said Nicklaus. "I said, 'no I'm not. Norman still has a lot of golf left.'"

Norman, who lost the 1984 U.S. Open in a playoff with Fuzzy Zoeller, had a string of four straight birdies going into the final hole and had regained a tie with Nicklaus with the one he made at No. 17.

But he misplayed his approach shot at 18, sailing the ball into the gallery on the right side of the fairway and missed a 16-foot par putt after the chip.

"I like to win with my own golf clubs, not someone else's mistakes," said Nicklaus. "But I'm tickled pink. I lost a couple of tournaments because of things I couldn't control and today a couple of guys were kind of nice to me."

Ballesteros, a two-time Masters champion from Spain who held a two-stroke lead after his second eagle of the day at 13, wound up fourth at 70-281. South Africa's Nick Price, who set two Masters records on Saturday when he had a 10-birdie 63, was at 71-282 and two-time champion Tom Watson (71) and Jay Haas (67) were at 283.

Nicklaus said he was moved by the crowd reaction toward the end of his round. "The sound from tee to green was deafening. The people were unbelievable. They were fired up and that fired me up."

"About the time (his playing partner) Nick (Price) and I reached 15, everybody was watching Jack and Seve and only about 50 people were following us," said Norman. "What can you say. The people here love Nicklaus. Jack owns this place, basically."

"But, one of these days, I'm going to break his record of six Masters."

Kite needed a 10-foot birdie putt at the final hole to force a playoff — and barely missed.

Ava Shuns White Flag, Rehabilitates Career

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

After four operations on her right shoulder, Ava Gardner could have easily raised a white flag and thrown in her glove, bat and softball.

But the Lake Howell High senior has not let the injury that was the source of constant pain for over a year break her. Far from it.

Toiling through therapy sessions three times a week, Gardner was determined to return to the sport she loves and to contribute to the team she has been a part of for four years.

And, although she can only throw underhand, Gardner has made it back and already made an impact for the Lady Hawks. After going 5 for 7 in two games last week, the senior first baseman is currently hitting .407 for the season.

"I really didn't know if she (Gardner) was going to play, but I wanted to keep her on the roster," Lake Howell coach Jo

Luciano said. "Even if it was for the last week of the season, having her bat in there would be a bonus."

At first, the injury to her shoulder was a torn ligament, but then it was a torn rotator cuff which has plagued and ended the careers of many a baseball and softball player.

Gardner's first operation was in January of 1985, prior to her junior year in softball. She went on to play out her junior year and hit .341 with 18 runs batted in. She underwent surgery for the second time in July of '85 and then again the day after Christmas in '85. Her most recent and final operation was in January of this year.

"After my first operation, the doctors said I'd be able to play as soon as I got out of my sling," Gardner said. "But I kept having problems and, after a game, it would be really sore."

When it was learned Gardner had a torn rotator cuff, it was evident she would have to un-

Softball

Leaders: Page 7A

dergo surgery again. And she would also need plenty of therapy to relieve the pain and get even limited mobility back in her arm.

"At first I could hardly move my arm at all," Gardner said. "The pain was real sharp and it was always there, 24 hours a day. It would give me headaches and I'd always be in a bad mood. I would just try to forget about it but it was hard."

If learning to live with the pain wasn't enough, Gardner didn't so much as pick up a softball between her second and fourth operation. During that time, therapy replaced softball.

"I started out just doing exercises," Gardner said.

"Then I would work on a computerized machine that was like riding a bike with your arms. I worked a lot on Nautilus machines and with my therapist. A lot of people say to stop when it starts to hurt, but I didn't."

Gardner also continued to attend classes at Lake Howell, missing very little school because of the operations. Concentrating in class may not have been as much of a problem as disguising the pain.

"After I got out of the sling, I could hardly write," Gardner said. "I'd write for five minutes, and then have to stop. I missed exams week and the reviews for the exams because of one of my operations and I'd thought my grades would go down but they didn't."

When she was through with therapy, Gardner still could not throw and it may take some time for her to get her full motion back.

"A lot of my motion has come back. One motion I need,

external rotation, is only about 70 percent," she said. "The doctors said sometimes it takes as much as a year to get it all back and in the meantime they told me to swim a lot and do exercises at home."

Gardner said there were times where it looked like she might not play again but she said she was determined to get back and her parents, Karin and Ron, were very supportive and helped her through the ordeal.

After sitting out the first five games this season, Gardner returned to the lineup and in her first game hit a home run. The long layoff certainly didn't take away from her production at the plate.

"The first day I went to practice, I missed the first pitch, but that was it," Gardner said. "I can't swing as hard as I used and I don't have half the power but I can still hit."

Gardner said she will play on the team over the summer and hopes to play for a community



Ava Gardner has overcome four shoulder operations to resume her softball career. Despite a reduction in strength she still carries a .407 average.

college team next season. The community colleges play slow pitch and, once she is able to throw again, she might even tackle fast pitch.

The way she has conquered adversity the past 15 months, it's a good bet Ava Gardner will be a success regardless of the obstacle that crosses her path.

LITTLE AMERICAN

- Team/Manager
1. Atlantic Bank — Ronnie Stippie
2. Cardinal — Otis Raines
3. Seminole Ford — James Little
4. Adcock Roofing vs. Sun Bank
5. Adcock Roofing — Mike Watson
6. Sun Bank — Durrell Riggin

Monday April 14	Atlantic Bank vs. Cardinal	Ft. Mellon	5 p.m.
	Seminole Ford vs. Seminole Petroleum	Bay	5 p.m.
	Adcock Roofing vs. Sun Bank	Westside	5 p.m.
Wednesday April 16	Cardinal vs. Seminole Ford	Ft. Mellon	5 p.m.
	Seminole Petroleum vs. Adcock Roofing	Ft. Mellon	7 p.m.
	Sun Bank vs. Atlantic Bank	Bay	5 p.m.
Monday April 21	Seminole Ford vs. Sun Bank	Ft. Mellon	5 p.m.
	Seminole Petroleum vs. Cardinal	Bay	5 p.m.
	Adcock Roofing vs. Atlantic Bank	Westside	5 p.m.
Wednesday April 23	Sun Bank vs. Cardinal	Ft. Mellon	5 p.m.
	Adcock vs. Seminole Ford	Ft. Mellon	7 p.m.
	Seminole Petroleum vs. Atlantic Bank	Westside	5 p.m.
Monday April 28	Adcock Roofing vs. Cardinal	Ft. Mellon	5 p.m.
	Seminole Ford vs. Atlantic Bank	Bay	5 p.m.
	Seminole Petroleum vs. Sun Bank	Ft. Mellon	5 p.m.
Wednesday April 30	Sun Bank vs. Adcock Roofing	Ft. Mellon	5 p.m.
	Seminole Petroleum vs. Seminole Ford	Ft. Mellon	7 p.m.
	Cardinal vs. Atlantic Bank	Bay	5 p.m.
Monday May 5	Atlantic Bank vs. Sun Bank	Ft. Mellon	5 p.m.
	Adcock Roofing vs. Seminole Petroleum	Bay	5 p.m.
	Seminole Ford vs. Cardinal	Westside	5 p.m.
Wednesday May 7	Atlantic Bank vs. Adcock Roofing	Ft. Mellon	5 p.m.
	Cardinal vs. Seminole Petroleum	Ft. Mellon	7 p.m.
	Sun Bank vs. Seminole Ford	Westside	5 p.m.
Monday May 12	Atlantic Bank vs. Seminole Petroleum	Ft. Mellon	5 p.m.
	Seminole Ford vs. Adcock Roofing	Bay	5 p.m.
	Cardinal vs. Sun Bank	Westside	5 p.m.
Wednesday May 14	Seminole Petroleum vs. Atlantic Bank	Ft. Mellon	5 p.m.
	Adcock Roofing vs. Seminole Ford	Ft. Mellon	7 p.m.
	Cardinal vs. Sun Bank	Bay	5 p.m.
Monday May 19	Seminole Ford vs. Seminole Petroleum	Ft. Mellon	5 p.m.
	Atlantic Bank vs. Cardinal	Bay	5 p.m.
	Adcock Roofing vs. Sun Bank	Westside	5 p.m.
Wednesday May 21	Seminole Petroleum vs. Adcock Roofing	Ft. Mellon	5 p.m.
	Sun Bank vs. Atlantic Bank	Ft. Mellon	7 p.m.
	Cardinal vs. Seminole Ford	Westside	5 p.m.
Monday May 26	MEMORIAL DAY: no games scheduled.		
Wednesday May 28	Seminole Petroleum vs. Cardinal	Ft. Mellon	5 p.m.
	Seminole Ford vs. Sun Bank	Ft. Mellon	7 p.m.
	Adcock Roofing vs. Atlantic Bank	Bay	5 p.m.
Monday June 2	Adcock Roofing vs. Seminole Ford	Ft. Mellon	5 p.m.
	Sun Bank vs. Cardinal	Bay	5 p.m.
	Seminole Petroleum vs. Atlantic Bank	Westside	5 p.m.
Wednesday June 4	Seminole Ford vs. Atlantic Bank	Ft. Mellon	5 p.m.
	Adcock Roofing vs. Cardinal	Ft. Mellon	7 p.m.
	Seminole Petroleum vs. Sun Bank	Westside	5 p.m.

Play Ball

Sanford Youth Leagues To Open Tonight

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

Sanford Recreation Department's youth baseball program opens up its season tonight with both Little Major League and Junior League action on tap.

© In the Little American League, Atlantic Bank faces Cardinal Industries at Fort Mellon Park while Seminole Ford battles Seminole Petroleum at Bay Avenue Field and defending champion Sun Bank takes on Adcock Roofing at Westside Field. All games start at 5 p.m.

© In Junior League action at Chace Park on Monday, Knights

of Columbus goes against Moose at 5 and Rotary battles the new kid on the block, Smitty's Mower, at 7.

The Little National League opens its season on Tuesday with D.A.V. going against defending league champion First Federal at Fort Mellon. Poppa Jay's faces Rinker Materials at Bay Avenue and Sunland takes on the Railroaders at Westside. All games start at 5 p.m.

In last year's Little Major League, Sun Bank was the city champion after downing First Federal in the best 2 of 3 series

but it was later learned that Sun Bank had two ineligible players. The Sanford Little American League all star team went on to win the sub-district title, defeating the Sanford Nationals, but the Americans bowed out in two straight in the district tournament.

In the Junior League a year ago, Ball Motor Line won the championship over Kiwanis. The Junior League all-stars won their first two in the district tournament and were one win away from the state tournament but then dropped two straight to fall short.

JUNIOR

Team/Manager
1. Ball Motor Line — Robert Addison
2. Rotary — Tracy Baker
3. Smitty's Mower Tere — Vincent Hawkins
4. Kiwanis — Shannon Reid
5. Knights of Columbus — William Taylor
6. Moose — Duane Lefebvre

Monday April 14	Knights of Columbus vs. Moose	5 p.m.
	Rotary vs. Smitty's	7 p.m.
Wednesday April 16	Ball Motor Line vs. Rotary	5 p.m.
	Smitty's vs. Kiwanis	7 p.m.
Friday April 18	Knights of Columbus vs. Kiwanis	5 p.m.
	Moose vs. Ball Motor Line	7 p.m.
Monday April 21	Kiwanis vs. Rotary	5 p.m.
	Smitty's vs. Moose	7 p.m.
Wednesday April 23	Knights of Columbus vs. Ball Motor	5 p.m.
	Moose vs. Rotary	7 p.m.
Friday April 25	Knights of Columbus vs. Smitty's	5 p.m.
	Kiwanis vs. Ball Motor Line	7 p.m.
Monday April 28	Knights of Columbus vs. Rotary	5 p.m.
	Smitty's vs. Ball Motor Line	7 p.m.
Wednesday April 30	Kiwanis vs. Moose	5 p.m.
	Rotary vs. Ball Motor Line	7 p.m.

Friday May 2	Kiwanis vs. Smitty's	5 p.m.
	Moose vs. Knights of Columbus	7 p.m.
Monday May 5	Smitty's vs. Rotary	5 p.m.
	Knights of Columbus vs. Kiwanis	7 p.m.
Wednesday May 7	Ball Motor Line vs. Moose	5 p.m.
	Rotary vs. Kiwanis	7 p.m.
Friday May 9	Smitty's vs. Knights of Columbus	5 p.m.
	Ball Motor vs. Knights of Columbus	7 p.m.
Monday May 12	Rotary vs. Moose	5 p.m.
	Smitty's vs. Knights of Columbus	7 p.m.
Wednesday May 14	Ball Motor Line vs. Kiwanis	5 p.m.
	Rotary vs. Smitty's	7 p.m.
Friday May 16	Knights of Columbus vs. Smitty's	5 p.m.
	Ball Motor Line vs. Rotary	7 p.m.
Monday May 19	Rotary vs. Kiwanis	5 p.m.
	Knights of Columbus vs. Moose	7 p.m.
Wednesday May 21	Smitty's vs. Moose	5 p.m.
	Ball Motor Line vs. Rotary	7 p.m.
Friday May 23	Knights of Columbus vs. Smitty's	5 p.m.
	Rotary vs. Knights of Columbus	7 p.m.
Monday May 26	Moose vs. Smitty's	5 p.m.
	Ball Motor Line vs. Kiwanis	7 p.m.

Wednesday May 28	Knights of Columbus vs. Ball Motor	5 p.m.
	Kiwanis vs. Rotary	7 p.m.
Friday May 29	Smitty's vs. Moose	5 p.m.
	Kiwanis vs. Ball Motor Line	7 p.m.
Monday June 2	Knights of Columbus vs. Smitty's	5 p.m.
	Moose vs. Rotary	7 p.m.
Wednesday June 4	Knights of Columbus vs. Rotary	5 p.m.
	Smitty's vs. Ball Motor Line	7 p.m.
Friday June 6	Dwain vs. Moose	5 p.m.
	Rotary vs. Ball Motor Line	7 p.m.
Monday June 9	Kiwanis vs. Smitty's	5 p.m.
	Knights of Columbus vs. Rotary	7 p.m.
Wednesday June 11	Moose vs. Rotary	5 p.m.
	Ball Motor vs. Knights of Columbus	7 p.m.
Friday June 13	Rotary vs. Kiwanis	5 p.m.
	Knights of Columbus vs. Smitty's	7 p.m.
Monday June 16	Ball Motor Line vs. Kiwanis	5 p.m.
	Rotary vs. Smitty's	7 p.m.
Wednesday June 18	Knights of Columbus vs. Kiwanis	5 p.m.
	Ball Motor Line vs. Moose	7 p.m.

LITTLE NATIONAL

- Team/Manager
1. D.A.V. — Chuck Brooks
2. First Federal — James Reynolds
3. Poppa Jay's — Mike Turner
4. Rinker Materials — Rhonda Bennett
5. Sunland — Shig Mitchell
6. Railroaders — Bob Kelly

Tuesday April 15	D.A.V. vs. First Federal	Ft. Mellon	5 p.m.
	Poppa Jay's vs. Rinker Materials	Bay	5 p.m.
	Sunland vs. Railroaders	Westside	5 p.m.
Thursday April 17	First Federal vs. Poppa Jay's	Ft. Mellon	5 p.m.
	Rinker Materials vs. Sunland	Ft. Mellon	7 p.m.
	Railroaders vs. D.A.V.	Westside	5 p.m.
Tuesday April 22	Poppa Jay's vs. Railroaders	Ft. Mellon	5 p.m.
	Rinker Materials vs. First Federal	Bay	5 p.m.
	Sunland vs. D.A.V.	Westside	5 p.m.
Thursday April 24	Railroaders vs. First Federal	Ft. Mellon	5 p.m.
	Sunland vs. Poppa Jay's	Ft. Mellon	7 p.m.
	Rinker Materials vs. D.A.V.	Westside	5 p.m.
Tuesday April 29	Sunland vs. First Federal	Ft. Mellon	5 p.m.
	Poppa Jay's vs. D.A.V.	Bay	5 p.m.
	Rinker Materials vs. Railroaders	Westside	5 p.m.
Thursday May 1	Railroaders vs. Sunland	Ft. Mellon	5 p.m.
	Rinker Materials vs. Poppa Jay's	Ft. Mellon	7 p.m.
	First Federal vs. D.A.V.	Bay	5 p.m.
Tuesday May 4	D.A.V. vs. Railroaders	Ft. Mellon	5 p.m.
	Sunland vs. Rinker Materials	Bay	5 p.m.
	Poppa Jay's vs. First Federal	Westside	5 p.m.
Thursday May 8	D.A.V. vs. Sunland	Ft. Mellon	5 p.m.
	Poppa Jay's vs. Rinker Materials	Ft. Mellon	7 p.m.
	Railroaders vs. Poppa Jay's	Westside	5 p.m.
Tuesday May 13	D.A.V. vs. Rinker Materials	Ft. Mellon	5 p.m.
	Poppa Jay's vs. Sunland	Bay	5 p.m.
	First Federal vs. Railroaders	Westside	5 p.m.
Thursday May 15	Railroaders vs. Rinker Materials	Ft. Mellon	5 p.m.
	D.A.V. vs. Poppa Jay's	Ft. Mellon	7 p.m.
	First Federal vs. Sunland	Bay	5 p.m.
Tuesday May 20	Poppa Jay's vs. Rinker Materials	Ft. Mellon	5 p.m.
	D.A.V. vs. First Federal	Bay	5 p.m.
	Sunland vs. Railroaders	Westside	5 p.m.
Thursday May 22	Rinker Materials vs. Sunland	Ft. Mellon	5 p.m.
	Railroaders vs. D.A.V.	Ft. Mellon	7 p.m.
	First Federal vs. Poppa Jay's	Westside	5 p.m.
Tuesday May 27	Senior Nationals vs. First Federal	Ft. Mellon	5 p.m.
	Poppa Jay's vs. Railroaders	Bay	5 p.m.
	Sunland vs. D.A.V.	Westside	5 p.m.
Thursday May 29	Sunland vs. Poppa Jay's	Ft. Mellon	5 p.m.
	Railroaders vs. First Federal	Ft. Mellon	7 p.m.
	Rinker Materials vs. D.A.V.	Bay	5 p.m.
Tuesday June 3	Poppa Jay's vs. D.A.V.	Ft. Mellon	5 p.m.
	Rinker Materials vs. Railroaders	Bay	5 p.m.
	Sunland vs. First Federal	Westside	5 p.m.

All games are played at Chace Field.

STANDINGS

Table with columns for American League (East, West) and National League (East, West), listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.



James Hersey fired a five-hitter Saturday against Central Florida.

Raiders Ride Hersey's Arm, Greene's Bat To 13-1 Romp

By Mark Blythe
Special to the Herald
Seminole Community College added another Mid-Florida Conference victory Saturday by leveling Central Florida Community College, 13-1, in a game that went only seven innings due to the slaughter rule at SCC.

Titles: Oviedo Takes OBC — Rams Near SAC

One county team clinched a conference championship and another earned at least a share while two other squads picked up nonconference wins in baseball action Saturday.

limited the Yellow Jackets to just two hits while striking out seven and walking five. Barrett won for the fourth time in as many decisions. The lone run was unearned.

Lake Mary Rams picked up their seventh Seminole Athletic Conference victory in eight games with a 5-1 victory over Seminole. The win earned the Rams a share of the title. Oviedo and Lake Howell are both three games back.

No. 4 in the class 4A state poll, jumped on loser Brian Sheffield for one in the first, one in the second and three in the fifth.

Oswald, a crafty lefthander, struck out 14 and walked five.
At Altamonte Springs, Lake Brantley's senior trio of Mike Davis, Mike Beams and Mark Coffey slugged the Patriots past Boone, 14-10, in a game which featured 24 runs, 15 hits, 19 walks and five hit batsmen at Lake Brantley High School.

BOXSCORES

Boxscore for Seminole's American League Baseballs, listing players like Fairer, Bandy, and their statistics.

Boxscore for Seminole's National League Baseballs, listing players like DiStasio, Thompson, and their statistics.

Boxscore for United Press International, listing players like Miner, Davis, and their statistics.

Boxscore for United Press International, listing players like Glendon, Cramer, and their statistics.

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Money For Hospital AIDS Care Passes Committee Vote

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The first part of a \$6.8 million project that would expand Jackson Memorial Hospital's AIDS treatment center faces a floor vote this week.

"We're going to do it, and there is not going to be any trade-off on this," said Sen. Roberta Fox, D-South Dade, sponsor of the bill in the Senate. "It's so serious an issue that you don't screw around with it for political reasons."

The first \$1.2 million of the proposal, which would pay for a new AIDS ward and an expanded outpatient clinic at Jackson, passed a Senate subcommittee Wednesday and the House Appropriations Committee Thursday.

Central Florida legislators complained that their hospitals also needed help. Dade County lawmakers countered opposition with statistics. Jackson has treated more than half of the state's 1,288 confirmed AIDS victims since 1980, and 72 percent of the state's AIDS victims are from Dade, Broward, and Palm Beach Counties.

Along with a new 24-bed ward and expanded outpatient facilities to handle five times as many patients, the total proposal includes a countywide network of nursing homes, foster homes, counselors and other services to treat AIDS patients outside the hospital.

Wounded Agent Called Hero

MIAMI (UPI) — Wounded FBI special agent Ed Mireles crawled about seven yards to the getaway car of two armed robbery suspects who had gunned down his partners in the agency's bloodiest shootout, emptied his gun through an open window and killed both men, officials say.

Mireles, 33, who was listed in stable and fair condition Sunday at South Miami Hospital, was credited with stopping the two suspects, who were attempting to leave the scene in an FBI car, said one investigator who was trying to recreate the incident.

"The bad guys thought all the agents were down, and they were getting ready to leave," he said. "Somehow, Mireles got to the car. I don't know how."

The two suspects and two FBI agents were killed and five agents were wounded during the shootout early Friday.

Services For FBI Agents Today

MIAMI (UPI) — Friends and relatives gathered today to bury two FBI agents slain in the agency's bloodiest gunbattle by two armed robbery suspects who appeared to have led quit family lives in suburban Miami.

Attorney General Edwin Meese flew to Miami Sunday to visit three of the five agents who were wounded during the bloody shootout and remained hospitalized.

The gunbattle began Friday morning when agents confronted two men in a south Miami suburb suspected of a string of six bank and armored truck robberies, and as many as four murders during the last year.

The two men, identified as William R. Matix, 34, and Michael Lee Platt, 32, were both shot to death during the gunbattle.

AIDS Would Be Termed Handicap

TAMPA (UPI) — Acquired immune deficiency syndrome would be designated a handicap at state universities, and discrimination against victims of the disease would be prohibited under a proposal supported by the Governor's Task Force on AIDS.

The unanimous task force recommendation over the weekend also would protect employees and students even suspected of having AIDS from discrimination that might impede their opportunity for work or higher education.

The 16-page draft proposal now will go before the state council of university presidents May 6 and to the full Board of Regents May 22, according to Patricia Barrett, vice chancellor for health affairs.

...Libya

Continued from page 1A

Walters met Prime Minister Jacques Chirac for 90 minutes Sunday night and was to meet President Francois Mitterrand today. He met British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Saturday and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl Sunday. He was to travel to Rome today or Tuesday, U.S. officials said.

Italy and Spain are insisting that NATO bases on their territories cannot be used for military action.

There was speculation that Walters wanted to head off support for Italy and Spain in the foreign ministers' meeting. The London newspaper The Mail reported Sunday that Thatcher, during her one-hour meeting with Walters, granted the United States permission to use British bases to launch an air attack against Libya.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher told the Bild newspaper after meeting Walters with Kohl. "There is no danger of war but the situation in the Mediterranean is serious."

Survivors include a son, Ray Charles, Altamonte Springs; mother, Mandy George, Georgiana; brothers, Otis L. Pettway, Willie J. Pettway, Jessie Pettway, Jimmie L. Pettway, all of Georgiana; James S. Pettway, Altamonte Springs; sisters, Zola M. Smith, Altamonte Springs, Margie L. Pettway, Georgiana.

Mitchell's Funeral Home, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

ANDER J. O'NEAL
Ander J. O'Neal, 79, P.O. Box 491, Osteen, died Saturday at Orlando General Hospital. Born June 30, 1906 in Lyons, Ga., he moved to Osteen from Christmas in 1980. He was a retired rancher and a Baptist.

Survivors include his sons, Curtis, St. Cloud, Bobby, Kissimmee, Ander, Live Oak; daughters, Mrs. Louray Williams, Oak Hill, Mrs. Louvene Baker, Osteen; 17 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

Union Park Chapel, Union Park, is in charge of arrangements.

JOSEPH C. GRATZOL
Joseph C. Gratzol, 78, 850 E. Pasadena Ave., Longwood, died Saturday at South Seminole Community Hospital. Born July 12, 1907 in South Bend, Ind., he moved to Longwood from there in 1977. He was a retired watchmaker and was a member of the Catholic Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary. He was a member of the Watchmakers Association of Indiana and the National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors.

Survivors include his wife, Rosella M.; son, Joseph C. Jr., South Bend; daughter, Barbara Overlease, South Bend; stepson, James E. Lee, Lawton, Mich.; sister, Rose Bokor, Zaphea, Texas; nine grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, is in charge of arrangements.

MARGARET FOWLER
Mrs. Margaret Fowler, 87, of Route 5, Sanford, died Friday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born July 9, 1896, in Plainfield,

N.J., she moved to Sanford from Far Hills, N.J., in 1953. She was a retired independent stock broker and Episcopalian. She was a member of the Audubon Society, Sanford Garden Club, and the Junior League in Winter Park.

Survivors include a daughter, Patricia Kinsella, Center Oapippee, N.H.; brother, Charles Maltby, New York City, N.Y.; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

MAMIE L. GROGAN
Mrs. Mamie L. Grogan, 80, of 5101 Wayside Drive, Sanford, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Dec. 13, 1905 in Dothan, Ala., she moved to Sanford from Euatis, in 1925. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include daughter, Martha Grogan, Sanford; son, J.D. Grogan, Brandon; brother, Dee McLendon, Euatis; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

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

NELLIE F. DOYLE
Mrs. Nellie F. Doyle, 77, 2100 Hartwell Ave., Sanford, died Sunday at a local nursing home. Born Jan. 17, 1909, in Greenwood County, S.C., she moved to Sanford from there in 1978. She was a seamstress and a member of Grace United Methodist Church, Sanford.

Survivors include her husband, Alma; three sons, Marion D. Dorn, Summerville, S.C., Ralph E. Dorn, Geneva, Ray Doyle, Lebanon, Ill.; daughter, Rosella Hardy, Osgood, Ind.; three sisters, Elizabeth Bagwell, Gertrude Gilliam, Margaret Shaw, all of Greenwood, S.C.; 13 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren.

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

LUCY T. MURPHY
Mrs. Lucy Turner Murphy, 88, of 221 S. Third St., Lake Mary, died Saturday at her home. Born Feb. 21, 1896, in Sunrice, Minn., she moved to Lake Mary from Wellsville, N.Y., in 1945. She was a school cafeteria manager and a member of Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary.

She is survived by a brother, Ward Turner, Newport, Minn. Gramkow Funeral Home,

Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

ELEANOR D. MASON
Mrs. Eleanor D. Mason, 65, of 1137 McCormick Drive, Deltona, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born May 24, 1920, in Palca, Ala., she moved to Deltona from Atlanta in 1983. She was a homemaker and a member of Trinity Presbyterian Church, Alabama.

Survivors include her husband, Ken; daughter, Debbie Winemiller, Longwood; three sisters, Emma S. Smith, Birmingham, Ala., Mildred Young, Columbus, Ga., Vera Rowe, Alachua; one grandchild. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, is in charge of arrangements.

JOSEPH E. CORNWELL
Mr. Joseph E. Cornwell, 70, of

Bittersweet Drive, DeBary, died Friday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born March 27, 1916, in Indianapolis, he moved to DeBary from there in 1981. He was a retired tool and die maker and was a Methodist. He was a member of VFW Post 8093, DeBary, Moose Lodge 1827, DeLand, DeLand Shrine Club, Scottish Rites, Evergreen Masonic Lodge 713 A&F.M., Sahara Grotto, Murat Temple and American Legion Post 465, all of Indianapolis.

Survivors include a daughter, Patricia Dillon, Deltona; step daughter, Myra Essary, Georgia; sister, Anna Salyer, St. Petersburg; two grandchildren; three step-grandchildren; four step-great-grandchildren.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, is in charge of arrangements.

SARAH MAE BASS
Mrs. Sarah Mae Bass, 68, of 1200 W. Eighth St., Sanford, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born March 19, 1916 in Monticello, she moved to Sanford in 1938. She was a homemaker and a member of Springfield Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Theron and Tony Bass, both of Sanford; two daughters, Hilda McNeil and Allie Mae Ruffin, both of Sanford; 14 grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

FUNERAL NOTICES
GRATZOL, JOSEPH CARL
—Funeral services for Joseph C. Gratzol, 78, 850 E. Pasadena Ave., Longwood, who died Saturday, will be held 10 a.m. Tuesday at Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Father Edward S. Zukowski officiating. Interment will follow at Longwood Memorial Garden. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood.

MURPHY, LUCY TURNER
—Mass of Christian Burial for Mrs. Lucy Turner Murphy, 88, of Lake Mary, who died Saturday, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Church of the Nativity with the Rev. Father James Sabori as celebrant. Friends may call at the Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel Tuesday from 2-5 p.m. Burial service will be recited at 8:30 p.m. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

DOYLE, NELLIE F.
—Funeral services for Nellie F. Doyle, 77, of Sanford, who died Sunday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. William J. Sawyer and the Rev. Ed Jason as celebrants. Burial will be made in Greenwood Memorial Gardens, Greenwood, S.C. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 6-8 p.m. For those who wish, memorial contributions may be made to the Christian Nursing Center, Sanford. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

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PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Monday, April 14, 1986—18

TONIGHT'S TV

MONDAY

EVENING

6:00

- (1) NEWS
- (11) JEFFERSONS
- (10) MACHIEL / LEHRER
- NEWSHOUR "Epidemic?" The first of a 10-part report about "The War on Drugs"
- (8) HAPPY DAYS

6:05

- (2) DOWN TO EARTH in stereo

6:30

- (1) NBC NEWS
- (1) CBS NEWS
- (1) ABC NEWS
- (11) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Henry and his boss set out to capture the crooks who stole Sara's purse.
- (8) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY

6:35

- (2) GUNSMOKE

7:00

- (1) \$100,000 PYRAMID
- (1) PM MAGAZINE Oscar winner America Huston ("Prizzi's Honor"); a specialist in hair sculptures.
- (7) JEOPARDY
- (11) BARNEY MILLER
- (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL
- (8) CARSON'S COMEDY CLASSICS

7:30

- (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with Emilio Estevez.
- (1) JEFFERSON AWARDS A salute to five Central Florida citizens who have gone one step beyond in helping their community or others.
- (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- (11) BEBOP
- (8) ALL IN THE FAMILY

7:35

- (2) SANFORD AND SON

8:00

- (1) YOU AGAIN? Henry recalls the day Matt moved in with him after not seeing each other for so many years. In stereo.
- (1) RATE & ALLIE Emma's opponent in the junior-class presidential election is a former classmate.
- (7) HARGREAVE AND MCDONNELL A murderer lurks backstage at a game show, and Mark appears to be next on the killer's list. (R)

(11) HART TO HART

- (1) MOVIE "PRIZE OF PLACE: BUILDING THE AMERICAN DREAM" Suburban communities' changing architectural plans are reflected in this study of Frank Lloyd Wright's vision of a suburb that was "everywhere and nowhere." Guest: Gwendolyn Wright.
- (8) MOVIE "The Final Option" (1982) Judy Davis, Lewis Collins. An anti-nuclear group seizes control of the American Embassy in London and warns that government hostages will be murdered if its demands are not met.

8:05

- (2) MOVIE "Little Big Man" (1970) James Earl Ray. A 12-year-old man recalls his adoption by the Cheyenne. His return to civilization and his part in the battle of Little Big Horn.

8:30

- (1) VALERIE David takes a job at the auction house where his mother works. In stereo.
- (1) NEWHART While he's away on business, Michael selects the station receptionist to substitute as producer of Dick's talk show.

8:30

- (1) ACADEMY OF COUNTRY MUSIC AWARDS Mac Davis, Reba McEntire and John Schneider host the 21st annual awards ceremony honoring country music's top recording artists. Live from Buena Vista, Calif.
- (1) DREAM WEST Fremont's account of his travels with KJ Carson becomes a national best seller. President Polk organizes an expedition to secure annexation of the California territory. Stars Richard Chamberlain, G.D. Spradlin, Rip Torn. (Part 2 of 3).
- (2) MOVIE "A Winner Never Out" (Premiere) Kath Carradine, Dennis Weaver. Based on the true story of St. Louis Browns' outfielder Pete Gray, the only one-armed ballplayer to make it in major league baseball.
- (11) GUNNY
- (10) AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE "The House of Ramon Iglesias" A Puerto Rican man, disappointed after almost 20 years of life in the U.S., turns to his disappearing son

for help in selling his house and returning home. Adopted by Jose Rivera from his play. (R)

10:00

- (11) INDEPENDENT NEWS
- (10) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE
- (8) NATIONAL AEROBIC CHAMPIONSHIP Mixed pairs, teams and individuals from cities around the U.S. perform aerobic routines before a panel of judges in this final competition. Guests include Martina Johon ("Flashdance") and Bea Motis ("20 Minute Workout"). Hosts: Susan Anton, Tristan Rogers.

10:30

- (11) SOON NEWHART

11:00

- (1) NEWS
- (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
- (1) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER Featured: studying bats in southwestern Texas; a profile of the semi-nomadic Mongolian descendants in China; a look at zoologist Jonathan Kingdon's sketches, paintings and sculptures depicting east African wildlife.
- (8) SOAP

11:30

- (1) BEST OF CARSON From March 1985: actor Robert Blake, model Christie Brinkley and the highly Carson Art Players join host Johnny Carson. In stereo. (R)
- (1) WUP IN CONCERT
- (1) NIGHTLINE
- (11) HAWAII FIVE-O
- (8) MOVIE "High And Happy" (1947) Eddie Albert, Constance Moore.

12:00

- (1) REMINGTON STEELE Steele and Laura are hired by a dying tycoon to find one of his missing daughters. (R)
- (1) COMEDY BREAK

12:30

- (1) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN From May 1985: actors Teri Garr and Jeff Daniels, professional dog walker Jim Buch. In stereo. (R)
- (2) MOVIE "The Iron Curtain" (1984) Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney.
- (11) CHICO AND THE MAN

1:00

- (11) BEZARRE Sketches: driving without a bra; sexual surrogate.
- (2) MOVIE "The Love Machine" (1971) John Philip Law, Dyan Cannon.
- (8) COMEDY TONIGHT Guests: Dana Gould, Jerry Jones, New York radio host Mark McEwen, Playboy Bunnies.

1:10

- (1) MOVIE "The Spiral Staircase" (1957) Jacqueline Besset, Christopher Plummer.

1:30

- (11) BOY Sketches: William B. Williams (John Candy) discusses his new book "My Life With God" on "The Sammy Masdin (Joe Flaherty) Show"; "Paul's Workshop" with John Candy.

2:00

- (11) DANIEL BOONE

- (2) MOVIE "The House Of Rothschild" (1934) George Arlson, Boris Karloff.

2:30

- (1) NEWS

3:00

- (1) NIGHTWATCH
- (11) WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW
- (2) MOVIE "Along Came Jones" (1945) Gary Cooper, Lorena Young.

3:30

- (11) LOVE LUCY

4:00

- (11) INCREDIBLE HULK

TUESDAY

MORNING

- (11) NEWS
- (1) BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES (MON, TUE, THU)

6:10

- (2) WORLD AT LARGE (FRI)

6:30

- (1) THE WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC (MON)
- (1) F5 COUNTRY (TUE-FRI)
- (2) CAN YOU BE THERE? (TUE)
- (1) GUNS OF WILL BONNETT (FRI)
- (2) BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES (MON, TUE, THU)

TUE, THU, FRI

6:45

- (2) WORLD AT LARGE (WED)

6:00

- (1) NBC NEWS
- (1) SALLY JESSY RAFAEL
- (1) EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK
- (11) GOOD DAY!
- (2) NEWS
- (8) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN

6:30

- (1) NEWS
- (1) CBS NEWS
- (1) ABC NEWS
- (11) TOM AND JERRY
- (1) PLUNTIME
- (8) FAT ALBERT

6:45

- (1) EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK
- (10) A.M. WEATHER

7:00

- (1) TODAY
- (1) CBS MORNING NEWS
- (2) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- (11) G.I. JOE
- (10) FARM DAY
- (8) HEATCLIFF

7:15

- (10) A.M. WEATHER

7:30

- (11) CHALLENGE OF THE GOBOTS
- (10) SESAME STREET (R)
- (8) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE

7:35

- (2) FLINTSTONES

8:00

- (11) JETSONS
- (8) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE

8:05

- (1) DREAM OF JEANNE

8:30

- (11) FLINTSTONES
- (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
- (8) SUPERFRIENDS

8:35

- (2) BEWITCHED

9:00

- (1) DIVORCE COURT
- (1) DONAHUE
- (1) TIC TAC DOUBT
- (11) HOLY TOMES
- (10) SESAME STREET (R)
- (8) KNOTS LANDING

9:05

- (2) HAZEL

9:30

- (1) LOVE CONNECTION
- (1) HEADLINE CHASERS

9:35

- (2) LOVE LUCY

10:00

- (1) FAMILY TIES (R)
- (1) HOUR MESSAGE
- (1) BARNEY JONES
- (11) BIG VALLEY
- (10) PROFILES OF NATURE
- (8) KNOTS LANDING

10:05

- (2) MOVIE

10:30

- (1) SALE OF THE CENTURY
- (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT

11:00

- (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- (1) PRIZE IS RIGHT
- (1) NEW LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
- (11) DALLAS
- (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW
- (8) POLICE WOMAN

11:30

- (1) SCRABBLE
- (1) LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS (R)
- (10) FLORIDASTYLE

AFTERNOON

- (1) MIDDAY
- (1) NEWS
- (1) BEWITCHED
- (11) MURDER MOST ENGLISH (MON)
- (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (TUE)
- (10) MYSTERY (WED)
- (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL (THU)
- (10) WONDERWORKS (FRI)
- (8) ROCKFORD FILES

12:05

- (2) PERRY MASON

12:30

- (1) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

1:00

- (1) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- (7) LOVING
- (11) BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES

1:30

- (2) DAYS OF OUR LIVES

(7) ALL MY CHILDREN

- (11) DICK VAN DYKE
- (10) PRIZE OF PLACE: BUILDING THE AMERICAN DREAM (MON)
- (10) VOYAGE OF CHARLES DARWIN (TUE)
- (10) NEW WORLD VISIONS (WED)
- (10) NOVA (THU)
- (10) HERITAGE CONVERSATIONS WITH BILL MOYERS (FRI)
- (8) MANNIX

1:05

- (2) MOVIE

1:30

- (1) AS THE WORLD TURNS
- (11) GOMER PYLE

2:00

- (1) ANOTHER WORLD
- (1) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- (11) ANDY GREGG
- (10) MAKEOVER (MON)
- (10) GREAT CHEFS OF NEW ORLEANS (TUE)
- (10) WOODWORTH'S SHOP (WED)
- (10) KATHY'S KITCHEN (THU)
- (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN (FRI)
- (8) FLYING NUN

2:30

- (1) CAPITOL
- (11) GREAT SPACE COASTER
- (10) PAINTING WITH IONA (MON)
- (10) JOY OF PAINTING (TUE)
- (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (WED)
- (10) PAINTING SOUTHERN LANDSCAPES (THU)
- (10) PAINTING CERAMICS (FRI)
- (8) BRADY BUNCH

2:35

- (2) WOMANWATCH (FRI)

3:00

- (1) SANTA BARBARA
- (1) QUEEN OF LIGHT
- (1) GENERAL HOSPITAL
- (1) BOOBY DOO
- (10) FLORIDASTYLE
- (8) INSPECTOR GADGET

3:05

- (2) BUSS BUNNY AND FRIENDS

3:30

- (11) JAYCE AND THE WHEELERS
- (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
- (8) M.A.S.H. (R)

4:00

- (1) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
- (1) WIP-FIVE STROKES
- (1) MARY SHIPPIN' BOON, TUE, THU, FRI
- (2) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (WED)
- (11) THUNDERCATS (R)
- (10) SESAME STREET (R)
- (8) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE

4:05

- (2) FLINTSTONES

4:30

- (1) THREE'S COMPANY
- (11) TRANSFORMERS
- (1) SHE-RA: PRINCESS OF POWER

4:35

- (2) MONSTERS

5:00

- (1) HENRIETTA'S GAME
- (1) M*A*S*H
- (1) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
- (11) WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW (THU)
- (11) WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW (FRI)
- (10) OCEANUS (MON)
- (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE)
- (10) NEW LITERACY: AN INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS (WED)
- (10) MONEY PUZZLE (THU)
- (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN (FRI)
- (8) ROBOTCH

5:05

- (2) ROCKY ROAD (MON)
- (2) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (TUE-FRI)

5:30

- (1) PEOPLE'S COURT
- (1) NEWS
- (1) ALICE
- (10) OCEANUS (MON)
- (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE)
- (10) NEW LITERACY: AN INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS (WED)
- (10) MONEY PUZZLE (THU)
- (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN (FRI)
- (8) I DREAM OF JEANNE

5:35

- (2) SAFE AT HOME (MON)
- (2) BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES (TUE-FRI)



Great Sponsors

Ann Brisson, left, president of the Sanford Woman's Club, and Emy Bill, chairman of the Golden Age Games executive committee, display a cypress clock plaque presented to the club by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce for sponsoring the Golden Age Games. The clock, made by Hank Mast, is decorated with a picture of the Woman's Club.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Child Molester's Ex Should Alert New Wife

DEAR ABBY: When I learned that my husband was a child molester, I feared for the safety of our grandchildren and the neighborhood children, so I divorced him.



Dear Abby

Nothin' says lovin' Like something from the oven. And no one said it better Than you did in your letter.

He has recently married and is no longer required to report to his probation officer. My concern: Am I morally obligated to make sure that his wife is aware of his weakness in order to protect her children and the children in the neighborhood? This is worrying me sick.

CONCERNED IN ILLINOIS

DEAR CONCERNED: Yes, you have a moral obligation to be sure his present wife is aware of his weakness — which is more than a "weakness"; it's an illness that must be controlled. Inform him that if he doesn't tell his wife, you will. Then advise him that it is your intention to check back with her to confirm that she knows.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been reading your column for many years but have never read anything about a problem we are currently having.

Several years ago, when our daughter "Patti" was in her teens, I put down one of her girlfriends for sporting several conspicuous tattoos on her arm. In a fit of rebellion, Patti went out and had several tattoos engraved on her arm! They are not tiny butterflies or pretty flowers; these tattoos are conspicuous, obscene and ugly.

Now that Patti is a young woman in her 20s, she regrets having had those tattoos. She's a bright and capable businesswoman and fears that these tattoos could cause her to be passed over for promotions.

Her father and I are willing to pay for having them removed, but we don't know if tattoos can be removed, and if so, how? You may answer this in your column if you think it will help others.

but please, no names.

PATTI'S PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: Your daughter should consult a dermatologist. One method of getting rid of tattoos is "dermabrasion." (The top layers of skin are removed by a sandpaper "wheel" propelled by electricity.)

An alternative technique is grafting a section of skin from another part of the body. Grafting usually leaves some scarring but can be covered with makeup, skillfully applied. Neither method is painless or inexpensive. I urge you to select a dermatologist who is experienced in removing tattoos.

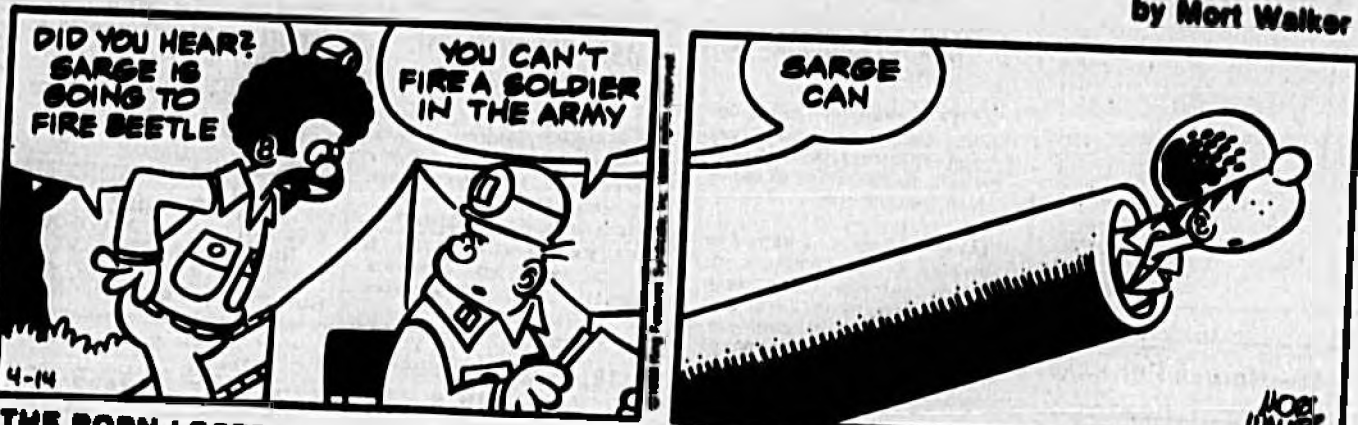
DEAR ABBY: One of the best and least expensive gifts a parent can give a child who is leaving home is a book of recipes of the meals he or she grew up with.

Buy a bound notebook with blank pages and record each recipe as you prepared it — not necessarily as it was originally in the cookbook. Indicate your substitutions, flavorings and the cut of meat used. If you added something to a box cake mix, write it in — plus the brand name of the mix.

Few restaurants can duplicate the flavor of home cooking, and when away from home, that familiar taste is comforting.



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



THE BORN LOBER



ARCHIE



EEL & MEEK



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS



BUGS BUNNY



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



TUMBLEWEEDS

DEAR DR. GOTT — Which is safer for children: sugar, NutraSweet or saccharin? DEAR READER — This is a tough question because it is disarmingly simple. Many nutritionists believe that Americans eat too much sugar. Although the substance itself is safe for general use, a problem may arise because of quantity. Some authorities have questioned the safety of heavy reliance on aspartame (NutraSweet or Equal) in children's diets. Again, the question is one of quantity. Aspartame must not be used by people who have the genetic disorder called phenylketonuria (PKU). Similarly, saccharin is probably best limited to small doses. I believe that moderation is the best approach, although all three substances are probably harmless in the quantities ordinarily consumed. Potential trouble may arise if both natural and synthetic sweeteners are ingested in excessive amounts. DEAR DR. GOTT — A few years ago, my grandson, 14, was injured in an accident. He suffered a blood clot and had to have surgery on his head which left his left foot and hand in bad shape. Sometimes his hand tightens up, and he also limps on his left foot. Can anything be done to help him? DEAR READER — Once damage from an accident has developed, it is usually permanent. However, your grandson may be helped by a program of rehabilitation supervised by a physiatrist, an M.D. who specializes in rehab medicine. Many hospitals have a department of rehabilitation medicine; I think this would be an appropriate option for you to explore. DEAR DR. GOTT — I'm a 69-year-old male and have what my doctor says is peripheral neuropathy in both feet. He has not given me a very understandable explanation of what this ailment really is or how it developed. Can you do so? DEAR READER — Peripheral

Quantity Is Cause Of Sweetener Problems



Dr. Gott

neuropathy means that certain nerves to the extremities — in your case, the feet — are malfunctioning. This can be caused by vitamin deficiency (particularly of the B-complex group), toxic minerals (like lead), nerve irritation (such as ruptured discs between the spinal bones), poor circulation.

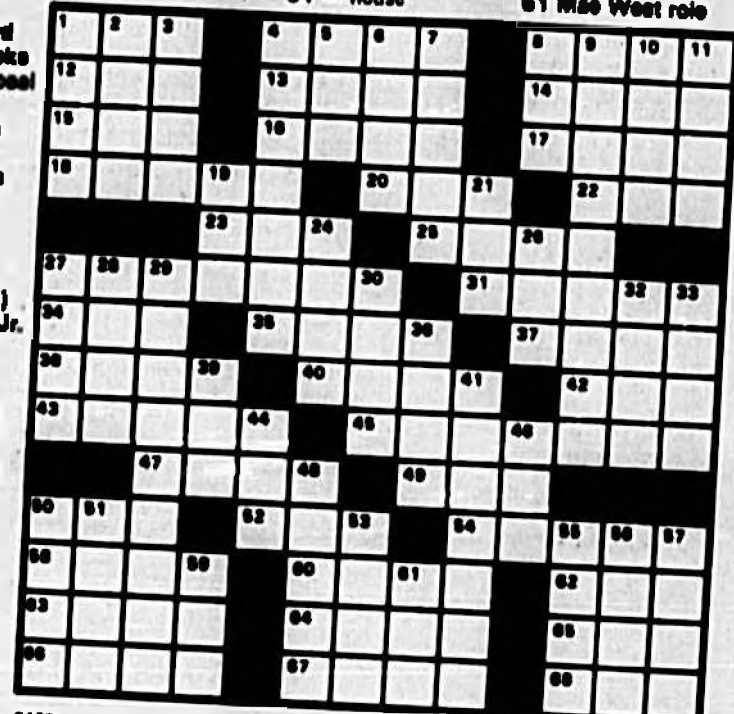
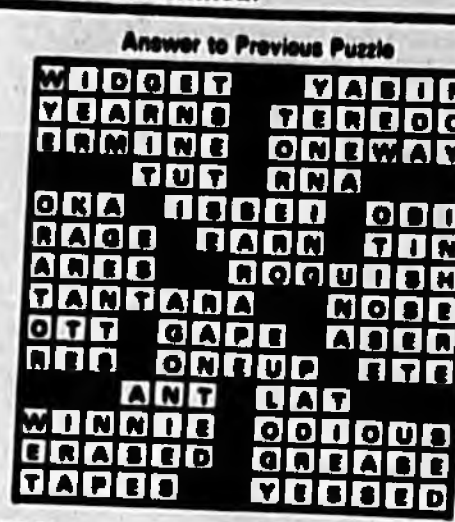
metabolic diseases (especially diabetes), nerve infection (like shingles) and injury, drug effects (from a variety of medicines), or a host of less common diseases. Most neuropathies are treatable once the precise basis has been identified.

ACROSS

- 1 Greek letter
- 4 Minor light
- 8 Husband and
- 12 Popeye's friend
- 13 South American ostrich
- 14 Jacob's son
- 15 Unclose (post.)
- 16 Jacob's twin
- 17 Musical instrument
- 18 Accomplishment
- 20 Genetic material
- 22 Okinawa town
- 23 Ear (comb. form)
- 25 Wing (Fr.)
- 27 Greek letter
- 31 Mary
- 34 Man's nickname
- 35 Epic poem
- 37 Ireland
- 38 Selected card
- 40 Fog and smoke
- 42 Quantity of coal
- 43 Official pronunciation
- 45 Zealous
- 47 Bridge on the River
- 48 Steel
- 50 King (Fr.)
- 52 Royal Mail Service (abbr.)
- 54 Menial
- 58 Menial
- 60 Is not well
- 62 Poverty-stricken agency (abbr.)
- 63 Hebrew letter
- 64 Actress Fisher
- 65 Preval with ears
- 66 Grilled, in heraldry
- 67 Mass
- 68 Bird of prey

DOWN

- 2 Exaggerated promotion
- 3 Olive genus
- 4 Bridge support
- 5 Jesus monogram
- 6 Fright
- 7 Zoology subject
- 8 Small chunk
- 9 Hebrew
- 10 Quorum
- 11 Columnist
- 19 You (Fr.)
- 21 River island
- 24 Fumblers' estimation
- 26 Substance
- 27 Pakistan language
- 28 Meat
- 29 Meat underhand
- 30 Seaport in Alaska
- 32 Greek god of love
- 33 Lot
- 36 Rise
- 39 Compass point
- 41 Very much
- 44 Play by
- 46 Basketball group (abbr.)
- 48 Adult insect
- 50 Scarce
- 51 — house
- 53 Ancestor
- 55 Chinese capital
- 56 Philippine native
- 58 Sound of a cat
- 57 Loud cry
- 59 Haggard novel
- 61 Mae West role



WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby
Traditionally, playing a high card when your partner holds the lead is an encouraging signal; a low card, a discouraging one. The high card can also be the start of a high-low echo to let partner know that you may be able to trump the third round of the suit. It may surprise you to know that some people play upside-down signals, reversing the traditional meanings. Two months ago in Houston, when my partner, Susan Clemmons, informed me that she often uses this discarding method, I agreed to try it out, hoping that the adage "You can't teach an old dog new tricks" applies mainly to canines. Then lo and behold, today's deal came up. When the opponents arrived at four hearts, I led the king of diamonds. Playing upside-down

signals, Susan dutifully followed with the six. Notice that the six would be played from a holding such as 6-5-4, but then the jack would appear from declarer. When declarer followed low, Susan had either the six alone, or the six and the jack. Anyway, at trick two I played my singleton spade. Dummy won that trick, and declarer played the jack of hearts for a finesse. I won the king and promptly played the nine of diamonds. Susan may have been a little surprised to win the jack, but she still contract one trick. I am not recommending upside-down signals but am simply reporting one deal in which this method was effective. You and your partners must decide for yourselves whether you wish to adopt such new ideas.

NORTH 6-31-86			
♠ 10 2			
♥ Q 10 8 3			
♦ A K 9 5			
♣ A 8 5			
WEST			
♠ 4 3			
♥ J 9 5 4			
♦ Q J 10 8 7			
♣ K 2			
EAST			
♠ J 8 5			
♥ 2			
♦ 6 4 3			
♣ J 10 7 4 3			
SOUTH			
♠ A K Q 7 6			
♥ A K 7 6			
♦ 2			
♣ Q 9 5			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	4 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	6 ♣
Opening lead: ♠ Q			

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...
YOUR BIRTHDAY
APRIL 18, 1986
Lady Luck will be pulling for you in the year ahead where your finances and career are concerned. She'll be on the spot when you find yourself in need of a break.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) A disturbing outside influence that has disrupted things on the home front will still have some effect today, but its thrust is decreasing. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you may encounter someone whose opinions regarding a touchy matter are contrary to yours but equally as inflexible. Be tactful.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Don't hesitate to seek adjustments today if you feel you have been put upon financially. Demand a fairer deal and you'll get one.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Although you will have each other's best interests at heart, you and your mate might not see eye to eye on the way a delicate matter should be managed today.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might have to suffer some inconvenience today on behalf of a friend. But you'll do what needs to be done because your pal would do the same for you.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone you're especially fond of may not behave in accordance with your wishes today. This person will eventually come around, so don't make a big deal of it.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You must resign yourself to see things through to completion today. The outcome will be successful, provided you have the persistence.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

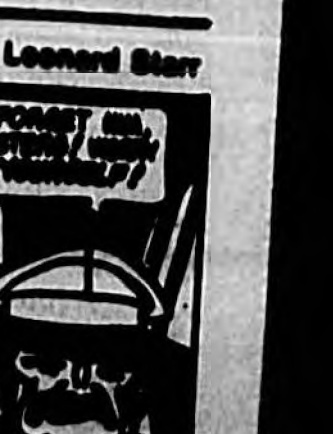
Someone who rubs you the wrong way will be up to his or her old tricks again today. Let your better judgment prevail and ignore this individual's shenanigans.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If a family member has been spending too lavishly, it's time to call a halt to the extravagance before he or she breaks the piggy bank.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Harmony of purpose is essential today in an important partnership arrangement. Discord will slow your momentum or even get you completely off track.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your workload might be a trifle heavier than usual today. But if you keep your mind on the rewards you hope to receive, it won't seem so trying.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An opportunity may arise today that will enable you to improve a social relationship with a person with whom you do not feel completely at ease.



ANNIE



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