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Supporters of single-member districts sought

By Wayne Mise Berald Staff Writer SANFORD - The Seminole

County Single-Member Districting Committee became an official entity Friday afternoon. Thus begins the 60-day quest

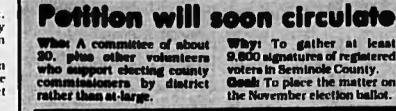
to obtain the signatures of atleast 10 percent the of registered voters in the county on a petition in the hopes of placing a referendum on the ballot, calling for the election of commissioners on a single-member district basis.

Currently, commissioners are elected at-large by county-wide voting, but are required to live in-

the districts they represent. As a single-member district. voters would be able to vote only for commission candidates from their respective districts.

James Sweeting III. chairman for the districting committee sees the single-member district issue as one of necessity.

"The county's rapid development and the changing areas of the county are now different than they used to be." said Sweeting, a Sanford attorney. "Interests of people in one part of the county are not necessarily the same interests of people in



other parts of the county.

We want to make the commissioners responsible to the electorate in their district. With single-member districts, they would have to be more re-

Why: To gather at least 9,600 signatures of registered voters in Seminole County. Goals To place the matter on the November election ballot.

sponsible to the people who put them in office."

Sweeting said the committee has about 20 members and. combined with volunteers, predicts at least 60 people will be

canvassing the county for petition signatures.

"Time is short and the task is formidable," said Sweeting. He said the petition drive would be door-to-door and mall-oriented. with a goal of at least 12,000 signatures.

To place the initiative on the ballot, the committee must secure the signatures of at least 10 percent tapproximatley 9,600) of the registered voters in Seminole County.

The signatures must then be verified by county personnel See DISTRICT, page 6A





Changes made at Seminole County jail

By Busan Loden Herald Staff Writer

Things are progressing as planned at the Seminole County jail, with some of its operation transferred in recent weeks to number of formerly segregated the revamped, original Jail building in the corrections compound at Five Points, south of Sanford This week marked the end of

segregation by race of some pisoners and also brought the return of 8-hour shifts for guards who for more than a year have worked 12-hour shifts.

Female prisoners, administrative offices, booking and male inmates who are in a special religious-oriented 'nurture" cell, and those in an in-house drug program, are inthe original jail building. That leaves most male prisoners in the new half of the facility, which was completed in 1987 and was the site of all jail operations during that year.

The plan is to move more male prisoners into the old section of the jail. That would leave only a couple of cellblocks in the new section open, until volume of Inmates and additions to the jail

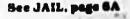
guards, and because the number prisoners has decreased because some have been released or moved to other facilities, he said. Those prisoners were the only ones in the jall in recent months who, because of lack of space intheir cell areas, sometimes had to sleep on the floor. Since they are now in the general population. Rutledge said there is plenty of space and every inmatehas a bunk.

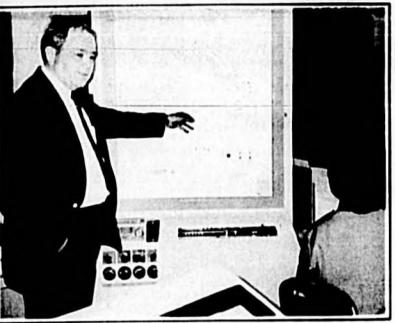
The capacity of the expanded jail is about 850. Before expansion work began in 1985. the old jail housed about 350 prisoners. The current population of the juil is about 450 and Ratledge's stall, most of them guards, totals about 150. The

has been made possible by doubling of the size of the jail additional available space, more and renovation of the old section was funded through a one-year, of segregated prisoners has de- one-cent sales tax, which creased. Ruffedge said. The Seminole County voters approved at the request of Seminole County Sheriff John Polk in 1985. The temporary tax covered the cost of the \$13 million improvements and expansion. The original jail was constructed through federal grants.

Another change in jail management, which started Tuesday, is the reinstitution of 8-hour shifts for jail guards.

For more than a year they, like Seminole County sheriff's patrol deputies, have been working 12-hour shifts, usually for three days in a row, followed by three days off. Rutledge said the 12hour shifts work well for deputies who are not confined; but





No more seleries for planning board

Glance

LONGWOOD - The five members of the city's Land Planning Agency board will no longer receive \$100 a month salary since the city commission has voted unanimously to terminate its policy of reimbursing them for expenses, paying wages and social security benefits.

They will only be paid through April 18 for this month, the date when the commission adopted the ordinance, according to Acting City Administrator Don Terry. No one spoke for or against the action at the public hearing Monday.

Ortega seeks direct telks

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) - President Daniel Ortega. charging the United States has made secret arms deliveries to the Contras in violation of a cease-fire accord, is asking that the two nations hold direct negotiations next month in Mexico.

Ortega told reporters that he has instructed Carlos Tunnerman, the Nicaraguan ambassador to the United States, to present the Reag-the two governments beginning May 15 in Manazanillo, Mexico or any other place the United States proposes.

White House backs Meese

WASHINGTON (UPI - The White House moved to fill part

of the wide gap in senior leadership at the Justice Department as President Reagan rejected suggestions that beleaguered Attorney **General Edwin Meese should** resign.

The White House announced late Friday afternoon Meese's choice for the department's vacant No. 3 post would be nominated, after officials confirmed Reagan had met privately with two high-ranking Meese aides who quit amid publicity over a long-running criminal investigation of the attorney general.

Manure spill kills Illinois fish

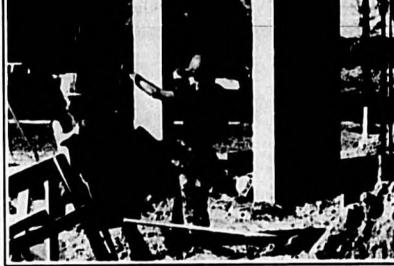
KINGSTON, III. (UPI) --Thousands of gallons of chemically treated swine sewage spilled into the **Kishwaukee River from the** Lincolnland Hog Farm. causing the worst fish kill in years, conservation officials said Friday.

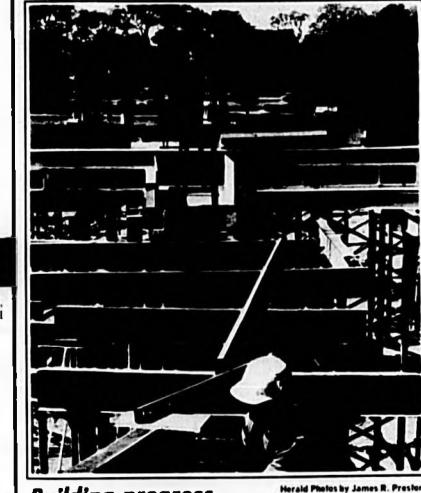
The toxic sewage contaminated soil for several blocks before oozing into the river, said state Conservation Department Police Sgt. Roy Fitzsimmons.

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Building progress

Cabot Cabot & Forbes' second building at Heathrow is on its way up, across International Drive from its first red brick building. At top, ground was prepared in February; in the middle, footings went in last month; and just above, work on the second floor frame was underway last week. The 95,000-square-foot building is scheduled for completion in December.

staff call for the opening of additional space.

The recent changes have brought the end of segregation by race of some inmates, who over the years have been part of groups within the jail involved inrace-linked conflicts.

The few remaining male prisoners, blacks and whites, who held that distinction, were integrated into the general population of the Jail Monday. Jail Administrator Duane Rutledge said that has been the plan for several years, and the promise to the State Department of Corrections. The state approved the segregation for the safety of both prisoners and guards in the once overcrowded (all.

The introduction into the general population of the jail of formerly segregated prisoners **Herald Photo by Syson Lode**

Jall Administrator Duane Rutledge discusses with guard Donna Petty an electronic board that helps Petty track doors that are unlocked in the revamped section of the Seminole County jail.

Sanford gets WINS report

SANFORD - is the Wins Redevelopment Project for the city's west side a dream; or can it become a reality?

"It is achievable," said City Manager Frank A. Faison, "It is a goal in Sanford that we can th afford not to reach. If we can even get close, it will be a success; but to not try is admitting failure before giving it a shot

It has been a long road filled. with detours and potholes. Of course there is still some distance to travel, but the final destination is finally in sight.

A summary report detailing the Wins Redevelopment Project is ready to be submitted by city

staff to Sanlord commissioners for their discussion and scrutiny.

Project formulation began almost a year ago and the summary report will go before the city commission at the May 2 workshop meeting."It is an exciting report," he said.

Community Development See WINS, page 6A

Pat McEwan seeks commissioner post

By Brad Church Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Pat McEwan of Casselberry is the third Republican to announce his candidacy for first district county commission scal.

McEwan, 35, is single and just completed 13 years in the Navy. where he was a pilot. He is currently a Lt. Commander in the Naval Reserve.

McEwan, the brother of Grant McEwan, a frequent critic of county government, reflects his brother's views on the current county commission.

"I think there has been a definite lack of leadership on the commission," he said. "This is

particularly evident in the purchase of the Yankee Lake property and plans for a charter. form of government.

A charter advisory comittee, appointed by commissioners, is currently preparing to draw up a charter to present to the commissioners, who then plan to submit it to the voters if it meets with their apprval.

McEwan said he opposes a charter for the county. "I think it takes government out of the people's hands more than it abready is." he said.

McEwan said he also thinks money can be allocated for solving the county's road pro-Bee McEWAN, page 6A



Pat McEwancandidate for commission

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POLC **IN BRIEF**

Man, boy face charges in convenience store burglery

SANFORD - A 23-year-old man and a boy face charges of burglary and dealing in stolen property in connection with a burglary to a Sanford convenience store. The man remains jailed and the boy was arrested as a juvenile. Robert Lee Francis, of 4355 Radio Ave., Sanford, and the

boy, were arrested after Seminole County sheriff's deputies who had them under surveillance reportedly watched them as they allegedly sold cigarettes stolen in the midnight Wednesday burglary.

Deputies reported receiving a tip that the two, who allegedly burgiarized Quik Trip Food Store, 40001 Bedford Road, would be at Lake Jesup Park. Sanford Avenue, to sell cigarettes at about 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

Deputies reported watching the alleged sale and stopped the suspects as they rode from the park. Stolen cigarettes were reportedly found in the car and the man who reportedly bought some of the cigarettes allegedly said he paid \$7.50 a carton and the pair offered to dell him more.

In the burglary 100 cartons of cigarettes with a combined value of about \$1,100 were stolen. A \$500 safe, 2,000 state lottery tickets and an undetermined amount of beer valued at about \$3,600 were also stolen, deputies reported.

Fight results in errest

SANFORD — A 46-year-old Geneva man is scheduled to appear in court May 4 on charges of battery and disorderly intoxication. He is accused of fighting with Publix workers in Sanford after they refused to cash his check.

Edward Jackson Bridges, of P.O. Box 708, was arrested at Publix, Seminole Centre, U.S. Highway 17-92, at 5:15 p.m. Thursday after he allegedly punched an assistant manager in the chest with his fingers. When Sanford police arrived, they said. Bridges was involved in a dispute with two cashiers and two assistant managers. They said he became disruptive when they refused to cash his check. Bridges posted \$500 bond to get out of jail.

Stolen car found; driver charged

CASSELBERRY - A man who was driving a car which Seminole County sheriff's deputies determined had been reported stolen April 8 faces a charge of auto theft.

The deputies reported spotting the car and watching its driver exit to use a phone at the Fina station State Road 436 at Howell Branch Road, Casselberry, at about 6:45 p.m. Thursday.

They confirmed the identity of the car and arrested the driver, Anthony Israel Pagan, 19, of 5798 Shale Court. Winter Park. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Woman says she was battered

SANFORD - A woman's allegations that she was hit with a brass cup and a vase and threatened with a pair of scissors, are the reason Agustin Gonzales Jr., 48, remains jailed today.

Gonzales, of 1829 E. Lady Drive, Sanford, was arrested at his home at 8:10 p.m. Thursday after Siyiva Gonzales told Sanford police he attacked her. Gonzales was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Possession of cocaine charged

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Three occupants of a car stopped for a traffic check face charges of possession of cocaine after Seminole County sheriff's deputies report finding cocaine in the car.

Deputies said they first spotted a razor blade on the floor d ore

Mother released after drug, child abuse charges filed

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By Buenn Loden Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - A Longwood mother and her adult daughter face drug-related charges. The mother has also been charged charged with child abuse-endangerment. because of the alleged involvement of a boy in the case. The boy was arrested as a juvenile. The mother and daughter remain free on bond.

A man arrested in the case, Robert Franklin Roach. 28, who lives at the same Longwood address as the two women. 990 North Street, remains jailed today in lieu of \$2,000 bond. The women posted \$2,000 bond each and were released Friday.

The four were arrested by City County Investigative Bureau agents in the parking lot of Jacobson's, State Road 434 at Interstate 4, Longwood. Sandra Lee Lee, 44, and her daughter Chrystal Michelle Lee. 18. face charges of conspiracy to possess more than 20 grams of marijuana. The boy faces

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Roach has been charged with possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana and possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

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CCIB agents reported they made arrangements to meet the suspects to sell them ½-pound of marijuana at about 9:50 p.m. Thursday at the Jacobson's lot. The agents said they first met Sandra Lee and the boy who allegedly directed them to Chrystal Lee and Roach. Roach allegedly negotiated to buy the marijuana from the agents for \$550 and his wrist watch.

Roach allegedy said that he expected to have the marijuana resold in a week and at that time he would want more. He also reportedly said that next week he would want to buy his watch back.

After the deal with undercover agents was made and the money and marijuana exchanged, other agents moved in and made the arrests.

Model charged with forgery

By Nancy Sim Herald Staff Writer

A model charged with writing checks on an account belonging to the modeling agency she worked for, and opening savings and checking accounts on the money from one of those checks, was arrested Friday afternoon by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies.

Sandra Kay Jacobs, age unknown, of 548 Cape Cod Lane, Altamonte Springs, reportedly used a stolen check in the amount ot \$800 to open both a savings and a checking account at First Union National Bank in Longwood, on April 18, deputies said. The check was written on an account belonging to the Azuree Modeling Agency.

Friday at approximatley 3 p.m., Jacobs reportedly presented a teller at the bank with another check in the amount of \$700. also written on the Azuree Modeling Agency's account. She deposited \$600 in the checking account she had opened earlier, deputies said, and she received \$100 in cash

She then tried to deposit \$200 into the eavings account on a temporary check from the checking account she had opened. deputies said

The teller did not complete the transaction. Deputies had been notified and arrived while the suspect was still at the teller window.

Jacobs was arrested on three counts of uttering a forged instrument, three counts of depositing with intent to defraud. two counts of dealing in stolen property, and one count of attempted petit theft.

Jacob was released from the Seminole County jail of \$1,000 bond.

DUI arrests

A Winter Park man, initially spotted by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies because he was driving without his headlights on before dawn, was subsequently arrested on DUI charges.

Deputies arrested Jeffery Louis Arrotta, 24, 3027-C Whisper Lake Lane at about 8 a.m. The arrest came three hours after a deputy reported seeing a vehicle, apparently driven by Arrotta, without its lights on, in the vicinity of State Roads 436 and 434. A deputy said he saw the vehicle in a parking lot at the location. The vehicle was being manuevered in such a manner that the tires were also squealing, the deputy said. The driver apparently pulled out onto the west bound lane of 436. turned on the lights, stopped at the 434 intersection, then when the light turned green, the driver did a U-turn and began traveling east on 436, the deputy said.

The officer said when he stopped the vehicle, the driver stopped the car in a merge lane. The officer said he smelled alcohol, then had the suspect perform several sobriety tests, which he failed, according to the officer.

Arrotta was arrested, jailed, and later released on \$500 bond.

A Sanford man was arrested on DUI charges after a Seminole County Sheriff's deputy spotted a vehicle he was driving, swerving back and forth across the center line in the vicinity of Country Club Road and Hardy Road, at about 3:25 a.m. Saturday.

Jerome Grant. 27, 1536 Roseberry Lane, was stopped by a deputy who had followed him from that intersection to the Intersection of Country Club Road and Mayrose Lane, according to deputies. The arresting officer reported smelling alcohol on the suspect. He then administered several sobriety tests on the suspect. When Grant failed the tests, he was arrested for DUI and jailed on \$500 bond.

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was reportedly found on the seat. The arrests were made on North Street, rural Altamonte Springs, at about 2:36 a.m. Friday.

Charged are: Eric Jon Wiman, 53, of Oriando: Blenn Leslie Jernigan, 34. of Ocoee: and Scott Charles Scikirk. 44, of Monte Verde, Fla. They were being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond each.

Burglaries and thefts reported

A burglary was reported at 2413 Lake Ave. Thuraday afternoon in which a quanity of jewelry and a video cassette recorder were taken.

Gary Adkins, 21, reported to police that between 3:15 p.m. and 4:40 p.m., two gold rings, three gold necklaces and the VCR, total value \$2,364, were taken from his residence.

Entry was made through a front window, according to the police report. Police are still investigating.

In other police action Thursday:

The theft of a 1986 silver Toyota pickup truck, valued over \$10,000, from the corner of W. 16th Street and Olive Avenue was reported by driver John McGinnis. The theft occurred between midnight Wednesday and 6 a.m. Thursday, according to the police report.

3 charged in cocaine raid

OVIEDO -The search of a house located on the dead end of Security Avenue, in the Jamestown-Oviedo area, resulted in the arrest of three people Friday night, according to substance (cocaine), and with Seminole County sheriff's deputics.

Earlier, an undercover agent allegedly sold about \$40 worth of cocaine to Joseph Youngblood, 51, who lives in the house, according to deputies. Agents then obtained a search

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warrent for the house.

Upon entering the house at approximately 11:30 p.m. arrested Youngblood and charged him with the sale of a controlled possession of cocaine. He was subsequently released from the Seminole County jail on \$2,000 bond.

Also arrested during the search were James Greg Sefried. 28, and Linda Sue Sefried, 29, both of 495 N. U.S. Highway 17-92 (King's Apartments). #7. Longwood.

Agents said James Sefried had a smoking device in his possession at the time of the search. He was charged with possession of paraphenalia and jailed on \$500 bond. According to agents, Linda Sefried was in possession of a small amount of cocaine at the time of the search. She was charged with possession of cocaine and jailed on \$2.000 bond.

CORRECTION

The name Jeniffer Caputo, a Lake Mary high school high jumper who tied for first place at the Seminole Athletic Conference track meet Thursday, was spelled wrong in a picture caption in Friday's Herald.

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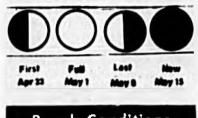
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Florida Temperatures

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Moon Phases



Beach Conditions

Devtena Beach: Waves are flat and glassy. Slight current to the north with a water temperature of 71 degrees. New Emyrna Beach: Waves are maybe 1 foot and glassy; no form. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 71 degrees. Sun screen factor: 17.

By Fred H. Cooper **Herald Staff Writer**

Weather can be strange. And some of the strangest of stories are flying by. Imagine the surprise of the lady who was intently watching a soap ooera in Las Angeles Friday morning. Suddenly a block of ice fell through the roof creating a 4-foot-hole in the ceiling. No. it waan't a Guinness-contending hallstone but a dropping from a jetliner inbound to the L.A. airport.

Or, the gang of gamblers returning from trying their luck in Vegas. The bus skidded on the icey road and plummeted into a ditch. They probably all naw anakeeyes as they were pulled through the windows to safety.

Imagine the surprise of the folks up in Jacksonville when they got a trace of rain. Or, our neighbors over in Daytona Beach when they garnered a tie with West Palm Beach for highest high temperature honors with a 93 degree reading.

Seminolians, however, have received no surprises in the past few days. At least none if you've been an avid reader of the prognostications in this section. Behold, you may now receive additional weather truths: It's gonna stay about the same. Waves are taking a rest at both New Smyrna Beach and Daytona: temperatures will range from the 60s at night to the 90s during the day. We may get some showers Monday. Don't invest heavily in fertilizer unless you're prepared to sprinkle. Around other parts of the

nation, things aren't quite so placid.

A wintry storm that barreled out of the West and across the Plains rumbled across the Midwest, spreading wind, rain and hail through lilinois, Michigan. Ohio and Indiana today.

The storm system moved through central Illinois late Friday, setting off thunderstorms in the four-state area, the National Weather Service said.

"Behind this storm system in the colder air, the weather took on more of a winterlike personality," forecaster Dan McCarthy said.

Thunderstorms battered an area from eastern illinois to southern Michigan today, invading western Indiana with a flurry of hail, gusty winds and heavy rain.

Rain showers fell in central California Friday, and nearly half an inch was recorded in the northwest part of the state. A tour bus carrying a load of passengers home from a Reno. Nev., gambling trip overturned on an Icy highway Friday night, injuring 14 people, the California Highway Patrol said.

The "gamblers' special" hus flipped along the stretch of road west of Blue Canyon around 7 p.m. in the Sterra Nevada, about 150 miles cast of San Francisco. The 40 to 45 passengers aboard were palled out of the vehicle's windows. the CHP said.

CHP spokesman Steve Schnoebelen noted that rain. snow, and wind had been hammering the Northern California area in the past two days, and that roads had been alick.

A line of severe storms that tore a northeastern path through central and northern Illinois Friday produced hall as large as baseballs, 70 mph winds and spawned at least two tornadoes and numerous funnel clouds, authorities said.

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

Extended Forecast

The extended forecast, Monday through Wednesday, for Florida except northwest -Mostly fair Monday through Wednesday except for a chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms mainly central and south Monday and Tuesday then also north Wednesday. Lows averaging around 60 north to upper 60s and lower 70s south. Highs in the mid 80s to around



BOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 12:55 p.m.: Maj. 6:45 a.m., 7:10 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Bench: highs. 3:06 a.m., 3:30 p.m.; lows, 9:26 a.m., 8:33 p.m.; New Smyrns Beach: highs, 3:11 a.m., 3:35 p.m.; lows, 9:31 a.m., 8:38 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 10:08 a.m., 7:13 p.m.; lows, 3:01 a.m., 2:05 p.m.





St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet- Today ... southwest wind near 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

Tonight...southwest wind around 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

Sunday...southwest wind 15 to 20 kts. Seas 4 to 6 ft offshore. Bay and inland waters choppy.

COMING EVENTS

Golden Age Games Committee to pian schedule for 1988 event

Golden Age Games Executive Committee will meet at 8 a.m. Tuenday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. Final changes in the schedule of events and entry form will be made.

AA group to meet

Sanford Alcoholics Anonymous group will meet Monday at noon and 5:30 p.m. for open discussion and at 8 p.m. for alcoholics only at 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

Rotary Club Meets

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center.

Woodmen plen dinner

Modern Woodmen of America Camp 15422 will host a buffet dinner Monday, April 25 from 6-7 p.m. at Ponderosa restaurant, 877 S. Orange Blossom Trail, Apopka. It is open to all members, their families and guests. For reservations call 682-3872.

VFW, Auxiliary To Meet

Veterana of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary of Sanford Post 10108 meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at their post home (the log cabin on Seminole Boulevard).

AARP hears horticulturist

The American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 3533 will meet Tuesday, April 26 at 1 p.m. in the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Lake Drive, Casselberry. The speaker will be Jim Braue, horticulturist from Contemporary Gardens.

Gamblers Anonymous meets

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Mattland, For information call 236-9206.

TOPS Chapter Meets

A TOPS chapter meets each Monday at 8:30 a.m. at 420 Oak St., Osteen. For information call Shirley at 323-5445.

Weapons maker blasts Senate

A Blaff Writer

A five-year ban on plastic firearms that are not detectable by normal security acreening devices was approved Thursday by a House Judiciary subcommittee but an area plastic waspans maker called the bill "frivoloue."

"There is no question but that such firearms, once perfected. will become the weapons of choice for terrorists and criminals." anid Rep. Bill Hughes. D-N.J., subcommittee chairman.

Dwight C. Brunochler. spokesman for Red Eye Arms. Inc., of Winter Park, which has a world-wide utility patent on the manufacture of plastic weapons. called such legislation "frivolous and based on ignorance." Brunochler said that Red Eye's patent gives it exclusive rights to be the only maker in the world of plastic weapons. Red Eye, he said, has signed a contract with the federal government saying it will only make plastic weapons for military use by the U.S. military and our allies.

Red Eye, which has perfected

Real 'fat cats'

SUMMERVILLE, S.C. (UPI) -Two stray cats named Grandma Jane and Nosie Rosie will never have to claw through the trash for food, seeing that the fat felines are the main beneficiaries of an estate worth an estimated \$250,000.

The will of their late owner, Dick Starkey, stipulates his house, where the cats roam freely and use two couches as scratching posts, is to be maintained until the cats' natural deaths.

Rosie, 10, was a stray picked up in Maine, while Grandma Jane, 19, was a stray plucked from a parking lot in Oklahoma, said Doris Inman, a longtime friend of the Starkeys.

the technology necessary to produce all-plastic firearms, will not allow its patent to be used to make plastic guns for civilian use, Brunochler said.

Brunocholer said there will be laws passed concerning plastic weapons, but the bill approved Thursday will not stand up, he naid. Red Eye plastic weapons. he said, are "the most detectable weapons in the world," because of an identifiction chip built into them. Their advangage is in their lightweight, recoiliess firing ability and low cost, not in their

undetectability, he said. Brunochler said, lawmakers should not be only addressing plastic weapons if they want to rule out undetectable weapons, because weapons made from other materials can also be undetectable or of such a small size that they are not detectable. The ban would apply to the

manufacture, sale or possession of plastic guns. Hughes said the legislation is intended to head off the serious security problems that are likely to occur as plastic gun technology is perfected and such wespons become widely available.

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Law enforcement officials are concerned about the new plastic weapons because they cannot be detected by X-ray machines or metal detectors, such as those used at airport security checkpoints.

Red Eye weapons, Brunoehler said, are detectable, because of an implanted identification chip in each weapon. "The key is 'undetectable.' Our plastic weapons are detectable." he said.

Hughes said his subcommittee on crime held four hearings on the issue and, "The consensus of testimony we received is that

firearms will increasingly be manufactured from plastics and other non-metallic substances, and that the technology will most likely permit the manufacture of a virtually allplastic handgun in the near future."

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Brunochler said that technology, which belongs solely to Red Eye, is available now, but ! only for military use. And that, he said, is the way it will remain.

One of the bill's provisions would require firearm components to generate X-ray images that accurately depict the shape of the components. Hughes said such depictions would enable security personnel to identify a firearm and would avoid the problem of the faint image of most plastics.

Similar legislation is being considered in the Senate Judiclary Committee.



Now that's Italian

Members of the welcoming committee of the **Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce** sample the pizza served by Felicia Tringall, fourth from left, and her son Frank. The

feast is part of the opening celebration of Angelina's Italian Restaurant, owned by Vincent and Felicia Tringali, and located at 2927 S. Orlando Dr., Sanford.



cancer operation six months ago and showed no signs of a recurring lumor, the White House announced.

dental X-rays and no problems were discovered, officials said.

completed their routine radiological procedures," presidential physician John Hutton Jr. said in a written statement. "The president had a series of routine dental X-rays in the dental clinic while Mrs. Reagan had her first post-operative mammogram. The mammogram was negative."

Hutton's statement added. "No immediate treatment of any kind is required as a result of today's procedures on the president and first lady."

The Reagans stopped at the hospital at midafternoon for the procedures on their way to the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., for the weekend.

Mrs. Reagan had a mammogram of her right breast.

said. "Thank God everything is all right."

White House chief of staff Howard Baker said of Reagan. 77, earlier Friday, "He's active, he's energetic, he's fully engaged."

The mammogram is a standard examination procedure for possible breast cancer and since her surgery last fall, the first lady has strongly recommended It.

Last October, doctors found a quarter-inch tumor in Mrs. Reagan's left breast and she underwent a modified radical mastectomy, in which the left breast and adjacent lymph nodes were removed.

Mrs. Reagan, 64, was operated on at the Navy hospital. in Washington's Maryland suburbs, on Oct. 17 and returned to the White House five days later.

hospitalization was in January 1987 when he had prostate surgery. He had major surgery for colon cancer in July 1985. and has had several benign polyps removed from his colon since.

Reagan have been treated in recent years for facial skin cancers or pre-cancerous conditions.



Dead crewman of burned ship found

NEW YORK (UPI) — Searchers recovered the charred body of a crewman from a Greek oil tanker that split in two and burst into flames and combed the north Atlantic Ocean today for survivors from the ship that continued to burn out of control.

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"We're still hopeful," Coast Guard Senior Chief Brad Greuling said. "We're still looking."

The stern of the tanker, surrounded by a four-mile oil slick, was still ablaze today more than a day after a Canadian research vessel discovered the flery wreckage of the ship, he said.

An unidentified crewman, wearing a life jacket and carrying personal papers and the log of the doomed Athenian Venture, was found about 7 p.m. Friday floating near where parts of the Greek-owned ship were found.

"We found the body where we expected the drift would take them. so we know we're in the right area," Coast Guard Lt. Brad Robinson said. "His body was burned pretty badly."

Eight merchant ships and a Canadian research vessel searched for possible survivors and wreckage and the Coast Guard maintained an air search through the night.

The 557-foot. Cypriotregistered tanker, carrying more a million gallons of gasoline and with 24 crew members and five members of their families aboard, was bound for New York from Antwerp, Belgium when it caught fire 800 miles southeast of Nova Scotia. Coast Guard spokesman Larry Lawrence said.

The Canadian research vessel Hudson found the tanker's bow and stern floating 2 miles apart in international waters at 2 a.m. EDT Friday. The tanker was owned by Patron Marine of Athens, the Coast Guard said.

White House backs Meese

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The White House moved to fill part of the wide gap in senior leadership at the Justice Depart for as President Reagan rejector suggestions that beleagured Attorney General Edwin Meese should resign.

The White House announced late Friday afternoon Meese's choice for the department's vacant No. 3 post would be nominated, after officials confirmed Reagan had met privately with two high-ranking Meese aides who quit amid publicity over a long-running criminal investigation of the attorney Officials initially thought a lifeboat was missing from the ship's stern and that the crew might have used it to escape, but said later no lifeboats were missing but that life rafts might also have been used by fleeing crew members.

The last radio contact with the tanker was 3 p.m. Thursday, Lawrence said. The cause of the disaster was not immediately known.

It took the Coast Guard almost 12 hours to identify the ship after it was sighted because of heavy fire damage and a raging blaze that kept authorities about 2 miles away from the wreckage. Lawrence said the only identifiable marks were a big white letter K on the funnel, the first three lettens of the first name and the entire last name.

In addition to the Hudson, the Italian merchant ship Italica joined in the search for the survivors. Two Canadian Coast Guard aircraft and a U.S. Coast Guard Hercules C-130 aircraft from Elizabeth City, N.C., also were on the scene.

The Canadian fishing patrol vessel Cape Roger was en route. Two merchant ships — the Norwegian vessel Jo Lonn and the Polish chemical vessel Stefan Starzynski — also were expected

to join in the search. Capt. Mike Hubbard, director-general of ship safety for the Canadian Coast Guard, said the vessel was estimated to weigh between 30,000 and 50,000 tons — "an average-size tanker."

Hubbard said that elthough the vessel split in two, both parts continued to float and did not appear to be sinking.

"If the bulkheads stay infact, the pieces will stay afloat," he said.

Searchers aboard the Hudson reported seeing "lots of oil in the water," thought to be the ship's fuel.





general.

An administration source confirmed that one of the two — William Weld, who resigned as head of the department's criminal division — told the president during the meeting Wednesday that if he had been running the probe, he would have sought indictment of Meese.

Reagan later met with Meese and was satisfied with the attorney general's assurances the department was operating smoothly, a department spokesman said.

Reagan brushed aside a question about whether Meese should resign with a simple "no", and also answered "no" when asked whether Meese — a longtime friend and key aide — has offered to quit.

White House chief of staff Howard Baker said Friday night in Nashville, Tenn., he arranged the meeting between Reagan, Weld and Burns "because I wanted the president to hear first-hand what they had to say."

Baker said he also arranged the meeting between Reagan and Meese.

Man sues Casselberry for damages

SANFORD — Quentin E. Bittle has filed suit in Seminole county Circuit Court against the city of Casselberry, demanding damages in excess of \$5,000.

In the complaint, Bittle charges that improperly maintained sidewalks and water meter equipment in the city caused him to have a bicycle accident on Feb. 11, 1987.

According to the complaint Bittle was riding his bicycle on a sidewalk near the intersection of Howell Branch Road and Lake Howell Road, at about 8:30 a.m. when he ran over an uncovered water meter box which was hidden by grass growing over the sidewalk.

Bittle said he was injured when he fell off his bike and that the accident also aggravated an already existing physical problem.

The plaintiff is asking the court to award damages to cover medical expenses, and demands a jury trial in the matter.

-Nancy Simmons

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WORLD **IN BRIEF Booby-trapped** truck explodes

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killing 45, wounding 76

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (UPI) - A booby-trapped truck packed with explosives blew up in a crowded outdoor market in the heart of Tripoli Saturday, killing 45 people and wounding 72 others. In one the bloodiest terrorist attacks in Lebanon since the bombing of the U.S. Marine barracks in Beirut in 1983,

Police said the booby-trapped pickup went off about 9 a.m. in the city's market place in the center of Tripoli. 42 miles north of Beirut, destroying dozens of shops and cars and starting a series of fires.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the explosion in the predominately Sunni-Moslem coastal city of 500.000.

Hospital and police sources said 45 people were killed and 72 others were wounded.

No progress reported in talks

KIEV. U.S.S.R. (UPI) - Secretary of State George Shultz arrived in the Ukranian capital of Kiev Saturday following two days of intensive pre-summit talks with Soviet leaders. TASS reported.

Shultz, who also planned to visit Tbilist, capital of Soviet Georgia, was accompanied by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertynkh, the Soviet Ambassador to the United States Yuri Dubrinin, and the U.S. Ambassador in Moscow Jack Matlock.

The visit scheduled Saturday to the Georgian capital of Thilisi and Kiev in the Ukraine will include meetings with local officials, giving Shultz a break from intensive arms control talks that ended after two days in Moscow Friday.

Shultz said there was no major progress in resolving differences over President Reagan's proposed Strategic Defense Initiative, popularly known as "Star Wars."

Iran vows revenge on U.S.

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) - Iranian President Ali Khameini vowed revenge for this week's U.S. attacks on Iranian oil platforms and warships and American forces destroyed five suspected Iranian mines in the Persian Gulf.

Khameini, whose speech was reported by Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, said the U.S. attacks were an attempt to "forestall an Iranian victory against Iraq" in the 7 1/2-year-old Persian Gulf war.

U.S. Navy warplanes blasted two Iranian oil platforms in the Gulf on Monday, four days after the frigate Samuel B. Roberts hit a suspected Iranian laid mine. The air raids triggered a series of confrontations in which six Iranian warships sank or suffered major damage.

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blems more efficiently than it has been in the past, and that growth can be handled better.

Seminole County needs growin to prosper, but it needs to be equitable growth that benefits everyone, not just the special interests," he said.

McEwan received a Bachelor of

and completed work toward his master's degree in business management while serving in the Navy.

Two other Republicans have also announced their candidacy for the District 1 seat, which is being vacated by Barbara Christensen, who is running for county tax collector.

Others in the race are David estate agent, and Pat Warren.

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OWNER Wanda Rumney Geeting

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12-hour shifts in the jail are too long, he said. Also, if a problem occurred in the jail one day and those involved were off duty the following days, it was three days before they returned to work and were available to report on the problem, he said.

Rutledge, 44. of Orlando, has been head of the Seminole County jail for about a month. He said he is making it clear to inmates where they stand when they are booked into the jail. New prisoners are given a printed handout, which explains how they will be processed and how they are expected to act.

Rutledge's career in corrections began in 1973 when he became a guard at Union Correctional Institution in Raiford. In 1976 he moved to a state prison in Vero Beach, where he was an administrative lieutenant and investigator. In 1978 he became chief security officer of a state prison at Sharpes, in Brevard County.

He worked at the Orange County Jail from 1981 thorugh

1985, first as administrator of detention, booking and transportation; and then was a fail administrator, beginning in 1983. He was president of a private prison transport service in Orlando in 1986 and worked for another prisoner tranport service until hired by Polk this ycar.

The new administrator has an associate arts degree in general studies from Brevard Community College and additional studies and certifications in corrections in Florida. He is a U.S. Navy veteran.

Rutledge replaced Seminole Sheriff's Capt. Jay Leman as jail boss. Leman, who held that post for about 2 years, has returned to duly within the sheriff's department where he is an administrative captain. Leman succeeded Sheriff's Capt. Luke Stallworth in the job. Stallworth headed the jail for about 18 months before becoming head of the sheriff's department support services

Rutledge's basic philosophy for prisoners, guards and everyone in general is. "Treat others as you would like to be treated."

Rutledge's most common punishment for prisoners who violate rules is isolation, or the withdrawal of privileges for those specific inmates.

A convicted murderer awaiting sentencing the recently complained to the Sanford Herald, that security in the Seminole County jail is tighter than in a maximum security prison. Rutledge said he considers that a compliment and "They haven't seen anything vet.

Access to telephones, television, visitors, recreation, the commissary and housing in the general population are privileges for inmates, not rights, he said: and those who cause trouble may lose any or all of those privileges, as well as others.

Rutledge is strict with trouble makers, but he is is also working to make fail a positive and rehabilitative experience for those inmates who chose to cooperate within the system.

He said a problem is inmates expect an instant response when they complain to a guard about something. The guards have many duties and cannot always respond immediately to the needs of each inmate. Rutledge said, and some inmates become frustrated while waiting for attention.

The adult education program has operated for many years with aid from Seminole Community College. It allowed prisoners to earn high school diplomas. Rutledge said he plans to call on SCC to aid in developing more educational programs. including typing, vocational studies in food services and life skills.

That last program should help prisoners make a smoother transition back into society, he said. Rutledge said the typical prisoner only makes about 20 decision a day, because his life is controlled and decisions are made by authorities, whereas the average person in society has to make about 200 decisions each day.

Inmates will also have an opportunity to learn how to apply for a job.

We're here to facilitate rehabilitation, not to judge if an individual did right or wrong. Anybody can come to fail. We just hope that the first time is the last time."Rutledge said.

According to the Hough study,

based on 1988 dollars, the cur-

rent land will provide \$77,720 in

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years from now, after redevel-

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The Florida Center for Design

& Research study and the Hough-

study concurred that increased

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Both studies show, and Faison

and Woods agree, that the pro-

ject. in essence, will pay for

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...WINS

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Director Richard Woods is proud of the project and the work done by his staff and the 22-member steering committee formed to study the project and provide input.

"Overall, our philosophy is that if we can address the worst problems in our area we should be able to address other problems in Sanford." said Woods. "The Wins project is a concept that we can use in other parts of the city.

"Wins treats the disease, not the symptoms. I'm talking about the quality of life. That is what will make Sanford an exciting. attractive place to live."

"That's what makes this project special," woods said. "It is the amalgamation of all other community projects that have been undertaken.

'Two things dramatically differ in this scenario (as compared to past projects across the country)," said Faison. "One. there is not a lot of federal money available. So self-help will have more emphasis.

"Second. if this is to work-we had to have a project advisory committee composed of the project's neighborhood and business people. We have had this from day one."

Falson and Woods are not naive. Both are aware that the city commission will look hard Knickerbocker, an Oviedo real and close at the project financing

analyst on the project, estimates the total cost of the 720-acre project will be more than \$22.7 million.

"The overall cost figure can scare you," said Faison. "This (report) will have to be a little unique."

The cost figure is misleading. according to Woods and Faison.

The project, which is bound by W. 1st Street to the north, the Seacoast Railrooad to the west, French Avenue to the east, and the city limits, 18th and 20th Streets to the south, will involvemainly 150 of the 720 acres. Woods says.

On that primary 150 acres, 112 single-family homes will the focus of the rehabilitation. However. 420 new single-family units are involved in the project. Only a small portion of existing housing will have to be demolished, according to the report. The vast majority of exisiting housing will be repaired.

Sewer, storm drainage, public green areas and recreational space, and a community center are also included in the longrange redevelopment plan.

involvement by the local banking community in finanaeing and reduced mortage rates. will be essential to the success of the housing portion of the pro-

ject. Woods predicted. The report also recommends community husiness revitalization through expansion and renovation of existing businesses. This will be one of the keys to the success of the project, ac-

cording to Woods. Proposed funding for the project will be provided partially by

a bond issue, six-cent optional gasoline tax, bond anticipation notes, state and federal grants. business contributions of money, service and labor; community home and business equities in the project, and all other donations of time and labor

There will be no cost to city taxpayers and the cost to the city will be "minimal," according to Woods.

"I think they (commissioners) will be surprised." said Woods. "Other projects (in other cities) have cost a lot of municipal money, but not this one because our area is so defined."

He said the overall study, design and report summary of the project was accomplished by the Florida Center for Design & Research of Tampa.

Woods said the present land value of the project is \$8,797,400 and by the sixthyear completion date will in-

partnership is the key. It will pay for itself. That's what I'm going to key on." said Faison. Falson points out that several aspects of the Wins project are already in progress. A \$400,00 block grant has already been allocated and is being spent. Work on sewer and drainage problems, if only a small part, is in progress. A \$35,000 grant for the construction plan for the

entire form drainage project has the secured. Wood cadmits there is no such

thing as a free lunch. "But we're talking about the quality of life for Sanford." said Woods. "Can you put a dollar sign on that?"





Science degree in electrical who served as Christensen's aide engineering from Georgia Tech the past two years.

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within 30 days before the referendum can be placed on the general-election ballot in November.

According to Sweeting, the committee had three options available in their quest for single-member districting.

The county commissioners could decide to pass an initiative or referndum by themselves. Sweeting said he explored this option by approaching the commission, but said "I feit I was getting no where."

The second possibility was a lawsuit, as has been filed in Pinellas County.

"We would rather have the voters decide rather than a federal court judge," said Sweeting. Sweeting said the committee has no plans to further explore this option.

The third option was the referendum. "We chose this because we believe there is wide support," said Sweeting.

However, he predicts opposition to the petition drive. "Some people might think the commissioners will be so engaged in representing their respective districts that they would be inhibited from working collectively," he said.



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NATION **IN BRIEF**

Jackson-Dukakis confrontation described as 'love feast'

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The first head-to-head debate between Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson was more a love feast than a confrontation as the last two Democratic presidential candidates tried hard to prevent any new party rifts.

Instead of tossing verbal barbs, the Massachusetts governor and the civil rights leader spent most of their first one-on-one debate Friday smilling, joking, praising each other and turning their attacks on the Reagan-Bush administration.

Afterwards, Jackson said although he was sure "distinctions will come in time" between him and Dukakis, he was working hard to keep the Democratic Party united and avoid the rancorous splits that have beset it in the past. Dukakis stressed that he prefers running a "positive" campaign.

Search for victims continues

JOLIET. III. (UPD - Despite periodic heavy rain searchers continued digging today through the rubble of a fatal grain elevator explosion for two men believed buried under a 50-foot mountain of debris, and police summoned a psychic to help find the workers.

Search for a third man in the nearby Des Plaines River was suspended Friday night but was to resume later today. Officials feared all three men were dead.

The liery grain dust explosion Friday morning, which reduced two 100-foot high silos and a corn dryer to a massive pile of grain and debris, killed at least two people. and injured three more.

Rescue workers pronounced the two workers dead and tended to the injured shortly after arriving at the Archer Daniels Midland Co. Growmark elevator facility along the Des Plaines River 45 miles southwest of Chicago.

Bakker blamed for IRS action

FORT MILL, S.C. (UPI) - Defrocked evangelist Jim Bakker accused PTL leaders of plotting with the Internal Revenue Service to thwart his return to the television ministry, but the Rev. Jerry Falwell blamed Bakker for the IRS revocation of PTL's tax-exempt status.

The IRS Friday stripped PTL of its tax-exempt status, warning contributors to the scandal-plagued television ministry their donations may no longer be tax deductible.

The tax agency claims PTL did not behave like a ministry, noted for a variety of fund-raising schemes used to build hotels, a water park and a shopping mall and allow founders Jim and Tammy Fave Bakker to live extravagantly.

Falwell, who headed PTL for six months after Bakker resigned in March 1987 amid a sex-and-money scandal. blamed the defrocked evangelist's greed for the IRS action.

Young inventors win scholarships

By Patricia McCormack UPI Bealer Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) - An electronic sun dial and a talking designed by John Alan Kunst of ruler are among inventions. winning scholarship awards for six clever high school students. this month.

One gadget, a digital frequency meter, measures the speed of such things as bullets explaining that the device he and toy darts, acording to its scientifically proficient inventor. Michael Fuller of Louisburg, N.C. Darts go 25 mph, he claims.

He timed bullets at 625 mph. Ground rules in the competition run by the National Science Teachers Association: Design and construct a device that is original, energy-efficient, useful and powered by batteries. For teachers and parents,

there was some sharing of the glory. A free trip to St. Louis to meet television's "Mr. Wizard"-Don Herbert-and witness the conferring of the prizes during the 36th National Convention of the NSTA.

The first place \$10,000 Duracell Scholarship was garnered by Fuller, a senior at the North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics. His Digital Frequency Meter can measure an interval of time smaller than one stx-millionth of a second.

When the device's two sensors are placed a known distance apart-say 4 inches-and an object travels across that distance, a counter is turned on at the first sensor and turned off when the object goes by the second sensor

This gives the total travel time between the sensors and determines the velocity of the object in motion, according to Fuller.

The "talking ruler" copped a second place award, a \$3,000 scholarship, for Richard Le-Grand, Edmond, Okla., Memorial High School.

It measures distances quickly when pointed at an object as a power button is pressed. Le-Grand says it is especially useful for doing a great deal of measuring, for measuring hard-to-reach places, and for immobile or blind persons.

The ruler includes a voice.

synthesizer, sonar circuitry, and a small computer. The electronic sun dial was

Grand Rapids Senior High School, Grand Rapids, Mich.

"I thought of developing an electronic sun dial by correlating the way windmills work with the telling of time," he said. constructed tells time by tracking the sun from east to west.

Kunst's description continues: "When placed outside facing to the north, the Electronic Sun Dial indicates the time of day by means of an indicator wire descending from its tracking arms to numbers on the face of a graph. The device makes time allowances for the sun in winter. spring, summer and fall.

'In the carly morning, when the sun rises. light shines on photoresistors on the dial. bringing about a change in resistance and changing the voltage on the device. This, in turn, applies voltage to the collof the relay, closing two switches that bring power to the solar tracking circuitry."

Other winners of \$3,000 **D**rizes

 Tennyson Lee, Lowell High School, San Francisco, His-"weather prediction computer" sanelectronic barometer/thermometer. It provides an oral weather prediction by analyzing trends in barometric pressure. It also gives barometric pressure, temperature, the date and time.

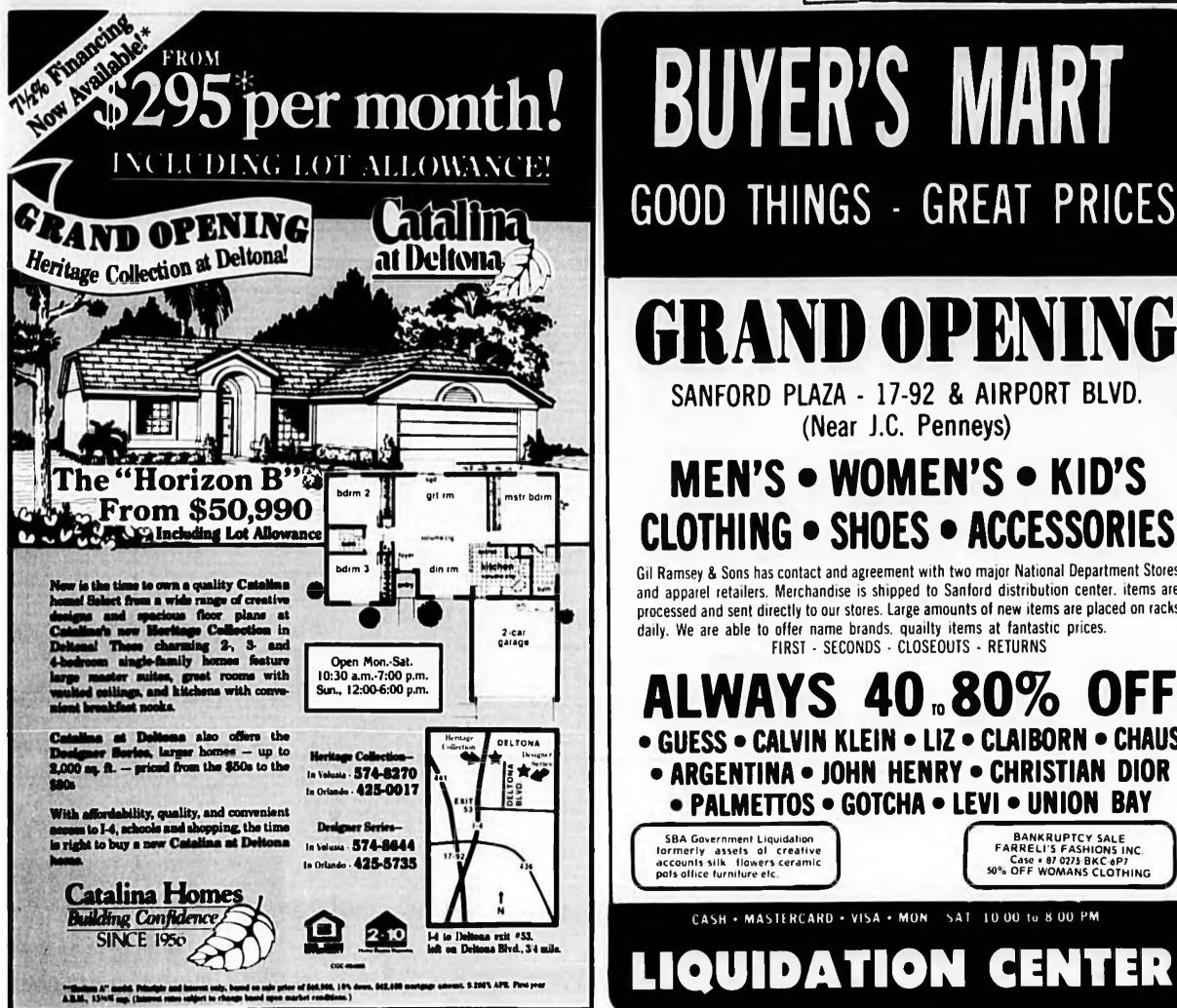
 Joseph Frank Possert. Springfield High School, Area Vocational Technical Center. North Springfield, Vt., invented a talking "post plumber." This digital tool makes a chirping sound when a post is perfectly vertical, or plumb, Described as a significant improvement over existing ways of plumbing a post, this device takes the place of two levels yet it costs far less and is easier to use.

•Edward John Vinarcik, St. Ignatius High School, Seven Hills, Ohio. His invention, a battery-powered beam compass. allows anyone to easily draw perfect circles, ranging from 16 to 96 inches in diameter.



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L'Ambiance Plaza fell one year ago

By Ken Brown

BRIDGEPORT. Conn. (UPI) - Robert Hughes had spent a spring day in the park, unaware that a few miles away a building collapse had crushed his younger brother and 27 other construction workers under tons of rubble.

Hughes had heard the news April 23, 1987. that L'Ambiance Plaza in Bridgeport had suddenly toppled to the ground, but he did not know his brother was working at the sile and gave it little thought.

That night he turned on the television news and saw the devastation, along with a list of the first victims, whose bodies were pulled from the piles of concrete and twisted steel.

The last name on the list was John Hughes of Oxford, and needless to say I just died." Robert Hughes said of his stunned reaction.

It's still hard to believe. John was born Christmas Eve and needless to say, this Christmas was different," said Hughes, who was 10 years older than John. "It doesn't necessarily get better ... it gets worse."

Robert Hughes still feels the pain and bitterness a year later, as do others who lost friends, sons, husbands and brothers in the worst construction accident in New England history.

In all, 28 men were killed and more than a dozen injured. Several of them still are recovering.

"You could be driving to work on a beautiful sunny day and then you get this empty feeling that just drains you," Hughes said. "It's so final, it's hard to accept. It's so final, with no announcement he just left."

The accident occurred during a delicate "lift-slab" procedure, in which concrete floors are jacked into place on steel girders. The building shifted to one side and collapsed on top of dozens of workers.

Within minutes, a few men were pulled from the site that the city's mayor likened to the bombed Marine barracks in Beirut, Lebanon, and then a vain rescue effort began that would last around the clock for 10 days.

Construction workers from as far away as Florida, and federal mining officials who helped with the rescue effort following the 1985 Mexico City earthquake, were among those who rushed to the scene.

A small, wir; ironworker named Tony Tufaro became known as Tony the Tunnel Rat as he wriggled between huge slabs of loose concrete, searching for sounds of life that never came.

The grim body recovery effort followed trails of blood, finding lunch boxes and hard hats, but no survivors.

Construction workers crected a makeshilt monument to the dead, burning and carving their names on a wooden sign flanking a red-painted cross, and scattering hard hats and flowers below.

After the 28 funerals, a sense of loss and anger began to grow among those who lost family and friends in the disaster. A year later, those feelings are still there.

"Things haven't got any better." says Donald Emanuel Jr., whose father was killed in the disaster. "My life has changed dramatically, but my problems are nothing compared with my mother's."

Emanuel, a union electrician like his father. Donald Emanuel Sr., is bitter about the collapse and said the builders should be severely punished.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TO REGISTER

FICTITIOUS NAME

Logal Notice HOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

In compliance with Section 665.09 of Florida Statutes the FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 150 S. East Lake St. Languesed. FL 32730, Seminale County, Floride under the Fictitious Name of JP Business Services, and their we intend to register sold name with the Clork of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Floride in accordance with the Pre-

undersigned will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court in Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publica-tion of this notice. The following fictitious name, to will: A Auto Insurance World under which the undersigned is anoned in the business of In accordance with the Pro-visions of the Fictitious Name engaged in the business of insurance sales and related ac-tivities, at Sanford, Seminole County, Flarida, and that the Statutes. To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutos 1957.

/s/ Margaret V. Capare /s/ Jody Lyron Raberts Publish April 18, 17, 24 & May 1, DED#

Seminele County, Flerida under the Fictiliaus Name of RISK MANAGEMENT SERVICE.

and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the

Floride in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section

BAS DP Florida Statutos 1957 /s/ James M. Brantley Publish April 10, 17, 24 & May 1,

NOTICE OF

FICTITIOUS MAINE Notice is hereby given that I am sngaged in business at 202 E. First SI., Santurd, FL 22771, Seminale Caunty, Flarida under the Fictitious Name of GERALD GROSS & ASSOCIATES, and GROSS & ASSOCIATES, and

that I intend to register said name with the Clark of the Circuit Court. Seminale County.

DED #2

Circuit Court, Seminale Ca

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at \$774 North Read, Sanferd, FL 33771.

CITY OF

undersigned is the only person

14th day of February, 1998.

The Insurance Agency

of Santard. Inc.

DED 24

Dated at Volusia County this

By John Metzger, President

Publish April 3, 10, 17, 24, 1988

NOTICE TO BID Sealed bids for the item listed below will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, Lake Mary, Fierida, until 12.00 noon, on April 30, 1900, Bids will be publicly sponed and read aloud at the above appointed date and time at City Halt, 158 N. Cour.fry Club Road Lake Mary, Florida Late bids will be returned to sender unspened. All sub missions shall be in accordance with the Plan and Bid Specifications available at no charge in the City Clerk's Of

fice. Bid Hem: Finishing space for

City Offices If mailing, mail to: Carol Edwards, City Clerk Carol Edwards, City Clerk P. D. Box 725 Lake Mary, PL 32746 H dolivering, doliver fo: Carol Edwards, City Clerk 138 N. Country Club Road Lake Mary, FL 32746

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the bid which in its best judament best serves the interest of Lake Mary. Cost of submittel of this

bid is considered an operational cost of the bidder and shall not be passed on to or borne by the City of Lake Mary Dated April 12, 1988 Publish April 17, 24, 1988

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

IN RE: The Marriage of ANGELA MARIA SHORT. OF THE ISTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA RUSSELL SHORT.

GENERAL CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO: ID NOS CA 00 P COUNTRYWIDE FUNDING

CORPORATION. Plaintilt GARY DON THOMAS and LORI LEE THOMAS, his alle and UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, and All unknown parties claiming by, through, under or against GARY DON

THOMAS and LORI LEE THOMAS, who are not known to be dead or alive, and if dead. whether said unknown parties claim as spouses, heirs, de visees, granfees, assignees. lienors, creditors, trustees, or

other claimants. Defendants NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE TO GARY DON THOMAS and LORI LEE THOMAS Residence Unknown

If alive, and if either or all of them be dead. Their respective

Book I, pages 18 through 21 Inclusive, Public Records of

Seminole County, Florida has been filed against you and the above named Defendants, and you are required to serve a

copy of your written defenses, il eny, to it on DAVID M. KRAUSE, ESQ. Plaintil's At-torney, DAVID M. KRAUSE, P.A., 3195 Ponce de Leon

Boulevard. Coral Gables. Florida 33134 on or before May 25th, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court

either before service on Plain

thereafter: otherwise a default

liff's attorneys or imme

DAVIDN. BERRIEN As Clerk of the Circuit

By: Cecella V. Ekern As Deputy Clerk

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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that (am engaged in business of 1002 5. French Ave., Santord, FL

32771, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of FOLEY'S PROFESSIONAL SERVICES, and that le Intend

fo register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes.

To Wit: Section MS.09 Florida

-S. James L. Foley Publish April 24 & May 1, 8, 15,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE EIGHTEENTH

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND

FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO: BE 1219 CA 44 L

IN RE: The Marriage of EDWIN R. ATZENHOFER.

HELENE ATZENHOFER

Biairsville, Georgia 30512

Respondent/Wite

180 Piney Point Drive.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Dissolution of Mar-riage has been filed against you

and you are required to serve a

and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses, if any, to it on EDWIN R ATZENHOFER. Patitioner-whose address is P.O. Bor 915701, Longwood, Florida 32778, on or before May 4, 1986 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Patitioner or Immediately

on Petitioner or Immediately

thereafter: otherwise a delauit

will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the

complaint or petition. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on this 30th

day of March 1998

(Circuit Court Seal)

As Deputy Clerk

DED 1

DAVIDN BERRIEN

As Cier's of the Court

By Jane E Jasewic

Publish: April 3, 10, 17, 24, 1968

IN THE CIRCUTI COURT

OF THE EIGHTEENTH

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA

CASE NO: IN THIS CA HE

Respondent Husb

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a

Petition for Dissolution of Mar-rlage has been filed against you

and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Petitioner's At

forney, William T. Conner, Esg. whose address is 541 S. Orlando

Ave., Suite 201, Mailland, FL 32751, on or before May 5, 1980

and file the original with the

service on Petitioner's attorney

otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition

Dated March 31st. 1998

DAVIDN BERRIEN

By: Ruth King As Deputy Clerk Publish April 3, 10, 17, 24, 1988

CLERK OF COURT

(SEAL)

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Clerk of this Court either before

immediately thereafter

TO: Russell Shorl

Petitioner Wilte

ent Husband

Statutes 1957

DED 318

ADVERTISEMENT.

THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE Separate sealed bids for FC 109 — Seminole County Northwest Area Regional Wastewater Facility Phase 1A Expansion will be received in the Office of Purchasing. Seminale County, until 1.30 p.m., local time, Wednesday, May 25. 1966. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Board of County Commissioners Chambers, 1101 E. First Street, Room W128, Sanford, Florida on the above appeinted dete at 2: 40 p.m. local time. If mailing bid, mail to: Office of Purchasing, P.O. Box 2119 Sanford, FL 32772 2119

If delivering bid in person, deliver to County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street. Purchasing Reception Room 5308. Sanford, Florida. SCOPE OF WORK:

Furnish all labor, equipment and materials for the construcfion of a new wastewater treatment facility which includes but is not necessarily limited to a pretreatment structure, biological and chemil cal nutrient removal treatment factilities, clarifiers, studge heiding fanks, chlorination facil-ities, and all buildings required to make the treatment facility

complete Plans and Specifications will be available, April 18, 1998 and may be obtained at the office of consulting engineers. Camp Dresser & McKee Inc. 555 Winderly Place. Maitland, FL 32751. (407) 446-2552 er af Seminole County Department of Environmental Services, 3000A Southgate Drive. Sanford. FL 32772. (407) 323 9415. Attention Gary Cinder, Payment of Five Hundred dollars (\$500.00) will be required for each complete set a complete set of drawings is available upon payment of \$325.00; a complete set of specifications is available upon payment of \$175.00 individual drawings are available for \$3.30 page (minimum order of \$180.00). Foundation and solt nvestigation report is available for review in the office of the consulting engineer, copies are available upon payment of \$30.00. All fees listed above are non-refundable. All checks shall be made payable to Camp Dresser & McKee, Inc. Only bidders on record as receiving a complete set of plans and specifications will be on the list to recieve addenda tif any). Contract: Documents: Plans

are available for review only in fice of Purchas PRESID CONFERENCE

A Prebid Conference will be held at 13:00 a.m. Juesday. May 10, 1988 in the Health and Human Services Building. Auditorium, 240 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford, FL to discuss the scope of the project, subsurface investigation data and requirements of the bidding and contract documents At lendance at the Prebid Conter ence is mandatory for all gener-al contractors desiring to bid this project Only bids from General Contractors on Record of Atlendance at the Prebid Conference will be accepted on May 25, 1988 CONTACT PERSON Irene Paino, Contracts Analysi, (407)

321 1130 E =t 312 Betsy D Leonard Purchasing Director 1101 E. First Street Sanford, FL 12771 Publish: April 24, 1966

Legal Notice

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MAY 16, 190

4:00 P.M.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT HIS Sominale County Baard and Adjustment will conduct a public hearing to consider the following

CONSENT AGENDA A VARIANCES

A. VARIANCES I. WILLIAM & SHERALEE HERRING -- BADSSALV -- A.1 Agriculture Zone -- Lot size variance from 43.346 sq ft to 37.940 sq ft on Tax Parcel 4G. Section 20 29 29. E side of Markham Weeds Read and 100 It S of Wingfield Drive. (DIST 3) S. AMDERE DIVERSE. BADS Add. A.1 April 1997 2005

2 ANDREW BUTCHER - BAR \$45V - A 1 Agriculture Zoro -Lat size variance from 43,500 sq ft for 0.944.22 sq ft and width at building line from 150 ft to 48 ft an Tax Parcel IK, Section 25 29 32. E side of Jane Creek Drive, 400 H S of Fort Lane Road and 12 mile E of Whitcomb Drive, (DIST 5)

Street, Sanlord (DIST 5)

A STENSTROM STUMP CONSTRUCTION & DEV. CORP. -BABE 5.52V — R. TAA. Residential Zone — Side streef setback variance from 25 ft to 20 ft and side yard setback from 10 ft fe 5 ft an Let 4, Block 4, Loch Harbor Subdivision. PB 5, Pg 72, Section 4 20 30; SW corner of 25th Street and Forest Drive. (DIST 5)

5 LINDA WUNSCH — BAR 547V — Planned Unit Development Zone — Rear yard setback variance from 18 H to 7.5 H for a part screen enclosure on Lot 36. Deer Run Unit 12A, PB 34. Pg 21, Section 14 21-30. E side of Failing Loaf Way and 108 ft S of Eagle Blvd. (DIST

 BAVE BREWEN HOMES, INC. — BAAB 5 MV — Planned Unit Development Zone — Rear yard setback variance from 10 H to 9.4 H for a pool screen enclosure and a rear yard selback from 28 H to 18 M for the main residence on Lot 9, Webiva Club Estates, Section 10, PB 28. Pg. 71. Section 6.21.29. S side of Haviland Drive. 808 H E of Conterclub Trail and 12 mile Wolf Hunt Club Blvd. (DIST 3) B. MOBILE HOME/A I AGRICULTURE ZONE.

1. JAMESA ANDREA BOWLIN - BAINS SOTE - A I Agriculture Zone — To place a mobile home on Lot G 13, Lake Harney Estates. Section 14 20 32, E side of Winona Drive and Is mile 5 of Settlers Loop (DISTS)

2. JOSEPH E. PRIEST - BAN S JATE - A L Agriculture Zone To place a mobile home on Lot B6. Lake Harney Estates. Section 10 20 32. Wiside of Bee Lane and 15 mile 5 of Oscoola Road. (DIST 5) 3. MARGARET E. LONG — BAM 5 21TE — A 1 Agriculture Zone

- To place a mobile home (Renewal) on Let 7A. Tract 3 in unrecorded plat of St. Johns Ranch Estates. Section 7 20 32: 5 side of Osceola Road, 1100 If W of Mullet Lake Park Road and 14 mile N of SR as (DIST 5)

4 BETTY J. SMITH - BAR S 10TE - A I Agriculture Zone - Te a mobile home on a part of Lol 1. Tract 3. St. Johns Ranch Estates, unrecorded plat. Section 7.20.32, begin at the most Nly corner of said Lol 1. thence 5.23 degrees 28.30" W 508 25 ft, thence 5. 44 degrees 31:30" E 387.02 ft, thence N 123 degrees 28.30" E 449.91 ft. thence N 39 degrees 06.52" W 370.29 ft to the P.O.B. 5 side of Osceola Road, 300 If W of Mullet Lake Park Road and to mile N of SR 4 (DIST 3)

S CLIFFORD D. MILLIRON - BAM S 12TE - A I Agriculture Zone — To place a mobile home on Lot 434A. Van Arsdale Obborne Brokerage Co.'s Addition to Black Hammock, P.B. 1, Pg 31, Section 1 21-31, Wiside of Van Arsdale Street and 1, mile N of CR 434, (DIST

REGULAR AGENDA A CONTINUED FROM JANUARY 19, 1988

I DONALD G. NASH/LA CASA GRAND OF SEMINOLE COURTY BASE ISE A 3A Multi Family Residential Zone — Request a Special Exception to construct and operate an Adult Congregate Living Facility (ACLF) on the S 273 3 H of the N 831 8 H of the W 432.3 If of the NE 1s of the NW 1s of Section 12.21.21, less the E 471s ft of the NW 1s of the NE 1s of the NW 1s of said Section 12. E side of Palm Springs Drive and a00 H S of North Street. (D15T a) 8 VARIANCES

1. MARTIN WINGER - BASS \$ 44V - Planned Unit Development Zone — Side street setback variance from 20 H to 3 H tor a wood fence on Lot 13, Block 2, Greenwood Lakes Unit D 3A, PB 3e, Pg 3.7, Section 19 20 10: NE corner of Whittinghain Place and Whittin Court (DIST 1)

2 DANIEL & JOYCE SHERA - BAN 5 63V - R IA Residential Zone - Variance to height of fence from 6.5 ft to 6 ft on Lof 41, Wreneood, Unit 1, Fourth Addition, PB 24, Pg 65 6 66, Section 14 21-30. E side of Betty Street and 400 ff S of Howell Branch Road IDIST 11

3. SCOTT L. BARNES - BAN SNV - R IAAA Residential Zone Variance to height of ferice from a 3 H to 8 H on Lot 30. Northridge, PB 31, Pg 1-3, Section 25 20 29. N side of Northridge Drive, 14 mile 18 of Agrille Lake Hills Road and 15 mile N of E. E. Williamson Road. (D15T 2)

F. A. & SUZANNE GOUGLER - BAM S SAV - R TAAA Residential Zone — Variance to height of fence from 6.5 ft to 8 ft on Lot. 24. Northridge: P.B. 31. Pg. 1.3. Section. 25.20.79. W side of Northridge Lake Circle, 200 ft N of Northridge Drive, 1a mile W of

Aprile Law Hills Road and No E. E. Williamson Road. (DIST2) 5 DAVID & MICHELE CATION BAss 5:5/V - R 1AAA Residential Zone - Variance to height of lence from 611 to 811 on Lot 38 and part of Lot 20. Support at NE come and run 5.9 degrees 137 24 E 170.01 If Skily on curve 11.29 ft N 16 degrees 20. W 50 ft N 1 degrees 5' 43" W 122 M ft to beginning, Northridge, PB 31, Pg 1.3, Sec 25 20 29. N side of Northridge, 14 mile W of Myrtle Lake Hills Road and 's mile Not E E Williamson Road (DIST2) a ROBERTO & YADIRA VELLON BAN 5397 R.1A

Kershner Company, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit OED IM /s/ R. Bruce Kershner DED #

am engaged in business at 303 E. Altamonte Dr. 2212, Alta-mente Springs, Seminole

Court. Seminole County. Florida In accordance with the Pro-visions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 65.09 Florida Statutes 1957

/s/ Joe Perez Publish April 17, 24 & May 1, 8. DEDIN

will receive sealed bids up to 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 26.

BID #87/88-38 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Sanford, Florida,

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Florida in accordance with **Provisions of the Fictitious** Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 865 09 Floride Statutes 1957 /s/ Gerald Gross Publish April 16, 17, 24 & May 1, 1986 DED

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am angaged in business at 130 South East Lake Street, Suite 302, Longwood, Fl. 32750, Seminole County, Floride under the Fictitious Name of R. Bruce

Court, Seminole County, Floride in accordance with the Pro-visions of the Flictitious Name Statutes, To Wit Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

Publish April 10. 17, 24 & May 1,

County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of AMERICAN HOME CRAFTSMEN, and that I Intend to register said, name with the Clerk of the Circuit

1968 NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I

want a message sent out to the world from this case, and I want a message to go out to other contractors, other builders, other people who only care about making money and not about people's lives." Emanuel said.

'I want these people to be afraid of it happening to them, the more we can hurt these people, the better off we'll be," he said. "The precedent must be set."

Emanuel, whose backyard adjoined his father's in Waterbury, says money rules in the construction industry and he does not have the same respect for builders he once did.

"Poor, innocent people working on jobs know nothing about what's going on and what's supposed to be done and what's been done." he said.

The collapse was followed by two events that inevitably follow a disaster of that magnitude: lawsuits and investigations.

The major report on the collapse was issued last October by the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration, which said a failure in one of the devices used to lift the floors into place caused the disaster.

L'Ambiance Plaza would have been one of the largest buildings in the country constructed by the lift-slab building method, in which concrete floors are poured on the ground and lifted into place using jacks.

OSHA, using research done by the National Bureau of Standards, said the collapse occurred when a jack rod holding three concrete floors slipped out of a U-shaped collar.

OSHA said the disaster could have been prevented and issued a record \$5.11 million in fines against the builders of the project, citing a "serious disregard for basic, fundamental engineering practices."

'We found obvious design deficiencies in a lifting system that could have been easily detected with an engineering analysis," said OSHA head John A. Pendergrass. "But this was not done even after the system failed on two occasions prior to the L'Ambiance collapse."

All of the companies fined in the disaster are appealing the penalties and several have accused OSHA of blas and grandstanding to divert attention from intense congressional criticism.

The stiffest penalties - nearly \$5 million were imposed on TPMI-Macomber, a joint venture of TPM International of Darien, Conn., and B.H. Macomber of Boston, the primary contractor and project manager, and against Texstar Construction Corp. of San Antonio, a key subcontractor.

The balance of the fines were levied against Lift Frame Builders of Elmsford, N.Y., Fairfield Testing Labs of Stamford, Conn., and Preforce Corp. of New York City.

On April 19, state investigators issued their report on the disaster, laying the blame on a close relationship between the architect and builder of the project that prevented oversight of the work.

The role of the architects was the most mystifying of all because of their interwoven relationship with the owner and builders," the report said. "As a result there was no independent overseer.

The possibility of criminal charges against the builders of the project surfaced almost immediately after the disaster, but state police and prosecutors said they could not accumulate enough evidence to file charges.

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FIRE DEVICE AND NOZZLES visees, grantees, creditors and all other claimants by, through. The sealed bids will be publicly opened later that some day at 2:00 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers. Room

GARY DON THOMAS and LORILEETHOMAS 117, Sanford City Hall. or either of them; and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest

Specifications and the proper Bid Forms are evaluable, at no cost. In the Purchasing Office, 300 N. Park Avenue, Sanford. in the property herein de scribed. Florida (407) 322 3161. eut. 294 Residences of all said Defen

The City of Sanford reserves the right to accept or reject any dants unkno YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an or all bids, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida Lot \$91, TOWN OF LONGWOD, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat to accept the bid which in its mi best serves the inter-

est of the City. Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made concerning the award of this bid. they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need

to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made. which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which al is to be based CITY OF SANFORD

Walter Shearin Purchasing Agent Publish April 24, 1998 **DED 214**

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1484 Tuscawilla Rd., Oviedo, FL

will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the 32765, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of Complaint WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on April 20. TUSCAWILLA OAKS ANIMAL HOSPITAL, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, (SEAL) Seminole County, Florida In accordance with the Provisions of the Fictifious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

DED 23

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 16-374-CA-16-P

B15K T9X 149376

TO: Jeffrey Scott Boetto, 892 Lake

324N for a Pre-Trial to show cause why the described property should not be forfeited to the use of or sale by the Sheriff of Seminole County, upon producing due proof that the same was used in Seminole County, Florida, in violation of the laws of the State of Florida dealing with contraband and other criminal offenses pursuant to Florida Statutes 922 701-704.

A copy of the Petition for Rule to Show Cause and for Final Order of Forfeiture is on file with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida and is available for examination during regular business hours. Whereas a prima facie showing has been made by Pelifioner that there is probable cause for the issuance of a Rule to Show Cause, it is therefore the order of the Court that all potential who claim an interest in the property, shall within twenty (20) days from service but no later than seven (7) days before the date set above, show cause by filing with the Court, responsive pleadings as to why the Court should not enter its Order forfeiling the to the use of, or sale by, the Sheriff of Seminole County YOU ARE FURTHER COMMANDED TO serve a true and correct copy of such pleadings within said time period upon ANNE E. RICHARDS.RUTBERG. ASSISTANT STATE ATTORNEY, at the address listed below. Failure to file and serve such pleadings within said time period shall result in the entry of a Default and Final Order of Forteiture. I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Notice and Its accompanying pleadings are being served pursuant to Florida Statutes 922,701-704, this 13th day of April, 1986.

NORMAN R WOLFINGER, STATE ATTORNEY BY: ANNE E RICHARDS RUTBERG, A S.A., 100 East First Street, Sanford, Fierida 22771 Publish: April 17, 24 & May 1, 8, 1988

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		SEMINOLE COUNTY.
	FLORIDA CASE N	
	TURE OF A 1984	
	VIN JKAZXDEI	
		FEITURE PROCEEDINGS
TO: Shawn Dess	iow, 122 Jackson Sti	ree1.

Itamonie Springs, FL 32701-3717

and all others who claim an interest in the following property: a) one 1984 Kawasaki Motorcycle, VIN JKAZXDE17E8301954, which was seized on or about the 9th day of December, 1987 at or near State Road 400 and State Road 434. Seminole County, Florida, by and being held by Seminole County Sherift's Department, who will appear before the HONORABLE S. JOSEPH DAVIS, JR, on 11th day of July. 1966 at 10 00 A.M. in room 324N for a Pre-Trial to show cause why the described property should not be forfeited to the use of or sale by the Sheritt of Seminole County, upon producing due proof that the same was used in Seminole County. Florida. In violation of the laws of the State of Florida dealing with contraband and other criminal offenses pursuant to Floride Statutes 932,701,704.

A copy of the Petition for Rule to Show Cause and for Final Order of Forfeiture is on file with the Clerk of the Circuit Courl. Sen County, Florida and is available for examination during regular business hours. Whereas a prima facie showing has been made by the Petitioner that there is probable cause for the issuance of a Rule to Show Cause, it is therefore the order of the Court that all potential Respondents who claim an interest in the property, shall within twenty (20) days from service but no later than seven (7) days before the date set above, show cause by filling with the Court, responsive pleadings as to why the Court should not enter its Order forfeiting the Property to the use of, or sale by, the Sheriff of Seminole County YOU ARE FURTHER COMMANDED TO serve a true and correct copy of such pleadings within said lime period upon ANNE E. RICHARDS RUTBERG, ASSISTANT STATE ATTORNEY, at the address listed below. Failure to file and serve such pleadings within said time period shall result in the entry of a Default and Final Order of Forfeiture. I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Notice and its accompanying pleadings are being served pursuant to Florida Statutes 932.701.704, this 13th day of April, 1908, NORMAN R, WOLFINGER, STATE ATTORNEY BY ANNE E RICHARDS RUTBERG. A S.A., 100 East First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771 Publish: April 17, 24 & May 1. 8, 1964 **DED 153**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 05 305 CA-15 P IN RE: FORFEITURE OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY: (1) LAIZ OU UNITED STATES CURRENCY. (2) \$4.300 OU UNITED STATES CURRENCY and (3) 1981 GRAY TWO DOOR CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE. VIN 1G4AD47989202873

SECOND NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDINGS TO: Daphine Breeden and Tommy Bush. 1034 NW 51st Street. Opa Locka. Florida 33127 2240

and all others who claim an interest in the following property: a) \$482.00 US currency, b.) \$4.009.00 US currency and c.) one 1981 Gray Two Door Cadillac Automobile, VIN 1G6AD47989202873, which was seized on or about the 1st day of October, 1987 at or near 1703 West Selled on or about the ist day or occurry, Florida, by and being held by 14th Street, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, by and being held by Sanford Police Department, who will appear before the HONOR-ABLE S. JOSEPH DAVIS, JR. on 11th day of July, 1986 at 9.43 A.M. in room 324N for a Pre-Trial to show cause why the described property should not be forfailed to the use of or sale by the Chief of Police of Sanford, Seminole County, upon producing due proof that the same was used in Seminole County, Florida, in violation of the laws of the State of Florida dealing with contraband and other criminal offenses pursuant to Florida Statutes \$32.701-704

copy of the Petition for Rule to Show Cause and for Final Order of Forfeiture is on file with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County. Florida and is available for examination during regular business hours. Whereas a prima facie showing has been made by the Petitioner that there is probable cause for the issuance of a Rule to Show Cause, it is therefore the order of the Court that all potential Respondents who claim an interest in the property, shall within twenty (20) days from service but no later than seven (7) days before the date set above, show cause by filling with the Court, responsive pleadings as to why the Court should not enter its Order forfeiting the property to the use of, or sale by, the Chief of Police of Sanford. le County, YOU ARE FURTHER COMMANDED TO serve a frue and correct copy of such pleadings within said time period upon ANNE E. RICHARDS RUTBERG, ASSISTANT STATE AT TORNEY, at the address listed below. Failure to life and serve such pleadings within said time period shall result in the entry of a Default and Final Order of Forfeiture. I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Notice and its accompanying pleadings are being served pursuant to Florida Statules 932.701–704, this 13th day of April, 1968. NORMAN R. WOLFINGER, STATE ATTORNEY

BY: ANNE E. RICHARDS RUTBERG, A.S.A., 100 East First Street, Sanford, Florida 12771 Publish: April 17, 24 & May 1, 8, 1988

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a solid lence on Lot 34, Spicewood, PB 32, Pg 17, Section 10:21:30; SE corner of Spicewood and 400 H S and Woll Lake Drive. (DIST 1)

7. TIMOTHY J. FIERRO - BABESATV - M.I. Industrial Zone Variance to reduce width of parking spaces from 10 It to 9 It on Lot 9. Charlotte Street Industrial Park, PB 35, Pg 45, Section 7 21 30, E side of Explorer Cove and 200 ft 5 of Charlotte Street, (D151 4)

8. LESTER H. BIRD - BANS 5 SAV - R IAA Residential Zone -Lot size variance from 11.700 sq ft to 4,955 sq ft and width at building line from 10 If to 65 ft on Lol 4. Block F. Replat of Tract 57 of Sanlanda Springs, PB 4, Pg 49, Section 11:21:24, E side of Spring. Garden Avenue, 400 ft N of Pineview Street and W of Pressview Avenue (DIST 4)

. DONALD H. SMITH - BASE 5 62V -- R IAA Residential Zone -Side street setback variance from 25 ft to 4.7 ft on Lot 13, Block 33, Sanlando the Suburb Beautiful, Santord Section, PB 3, Pg 44, Section 12 21 29: NE corner of Charlotte Street and Suniland Avenue. (DIST

C. MOBILE HOME/A-I AGRICULTURE ZONE

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To place a mobile home on the W $^{1}_{2}$ of Lot 14, Paim Hammock Allotment, PB 1, Pg 104, Section 18 20 31; N side of Oak Road and 1,000 ft E of Sanford Avenue. (DIST 2)

4. NETA J. HARRIS - BASS SISTE - A LAgriculture Zone - To place a mobile home (Reinstatement) on Tax Parcel 1N. Section 36 21 31: NE corner of Fawn Run and Lockwood Road. (DIST 1) D. SPECIAL EXCEPTIONS/OTHER 1. MARK ARNOLD & BOB SCHUMAKER - BAN 5 225E - C-2

Commercial Zone — Request a Special Exception to allow the sale of beer and wine in conjunction with a billiard parlor and loungs on Lot A 4. Longwood Meadows, PB 32, Pg 85, Section 4.21.30. E side of U.S. Hwy 17 92 and 12 mile 5 of SR 434 (DIST 2)

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3. REZA ZIBAIE - BAN 5245E - C.2 Commercial Zone -Request a Special Exception to permit the repair of automobiles in conjunction with auto sales and a front yard setback variance from 25 If to 11.5 ff on Ford Street on Lots 3 & 8, Block 9, Lekeview Subdivision, PB 5, Pg 14, Section 18 21 30; 5 side of SR 434 and 200 ff Wof Lake Howell Road. (DIST 4) 4. JACOB 5. BEST — 8A86521SE — A 1 Agriculture Zone –

Request a Special Exception to permit off-street parking lot for storage of $R_{\rm s}V/s$, etc. on Tax Parcel 128, Section 34 19 30, S side of Country Club Road and 500 ft W. of Airport Boulevard. (DIST 5)

5. JIMMY BRYAN - BAN 5235E - C2 Commercial Zone -Request a Special Exception to construct a mechanical parage in conjunction with a car dealership on Blocks J. K.& L. Forest Green, PB 11, Pg 77 & 78, Section 21 & 22 & 27 & 28 20 30; W side of U.S. 17 92 and 809 H S of CR 427 (DIST 2)

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

I. March 21, 1981 — Regular Meeting
 Z. April 18, 1981 — Regular Meeting
 This public hearing will be held in Room W120 of the Seminole
 County Services Building, 1101 E. First St., Sanford, Florida on May
 I6, 1988, at 6 00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

Written comments filed with the Land Management Director will be considered. Persons appearing at the public hearing will be

be considered, Persons appearing or the point, roundly with heard. Further details available by calling 321-1130. Eat, 444. Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing. They will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 286.0105. Florida Statutes

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUST MENT

BY ROGER PERRA, CHAIRMAN Publish: April 24, 1966 DED 217



Publish: April 24. May 1. 8. 15. /s/ Michael Hannwacker Publish April 3, 10, 17, 24, 1988 DED 773 IN RE: FORFEITURE OF A 1979 DODGE VAN. VIN

SECOND NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDINGS

Avenue, Alternonte Springs, FL 32701 and all others who claim an interest in the following property: a) one 1979 Dodge Van, VIN B35KT9X149376, which was selzed in Seminole County, Florida, by and being held by Seminole County Sherilt's Department, who will appear before the HONORABLE S. JOSEPH DAVIS, JR: on 11th day of July, 1986 at 9:30 A.M. in room 32M for a Pro-Trial to show could why the described increases

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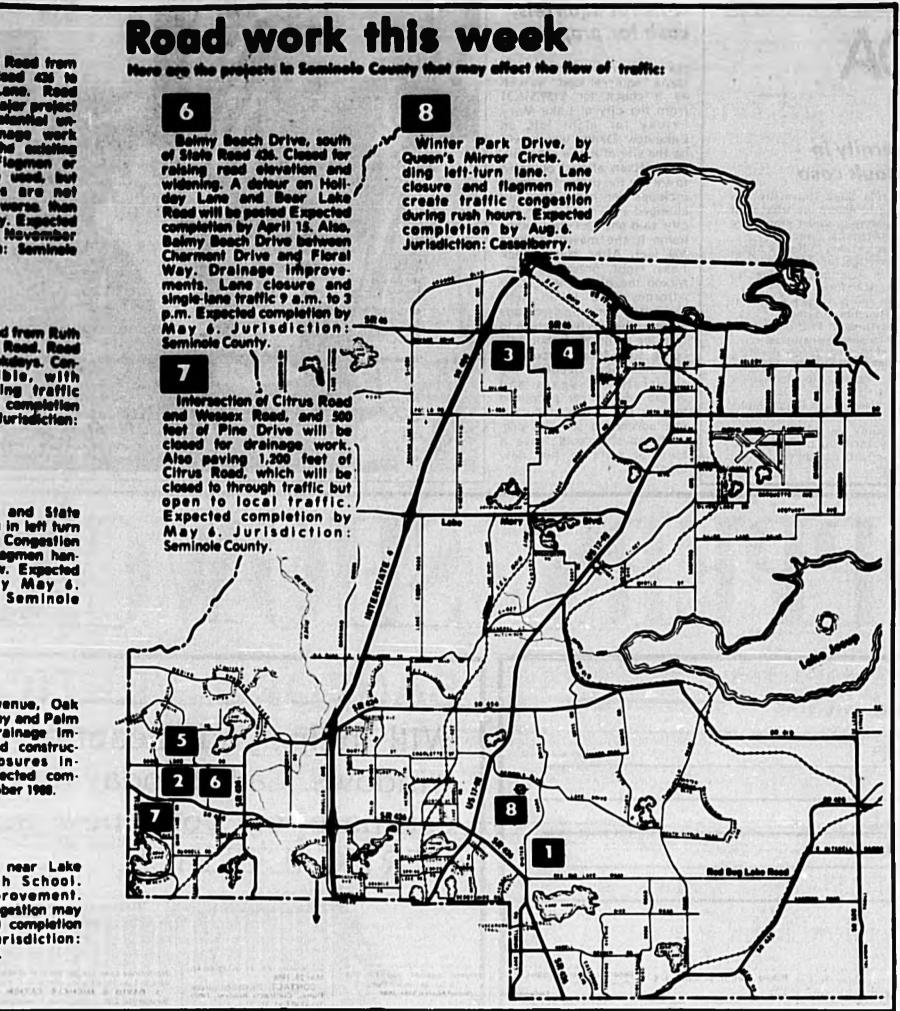
Upsela Road and State Road 46. Putting in left turn storage lanes. Congestion possible, with flagmen han-dling traffic flow. Expected completion by May 6. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.



Pressview Avenue, Oak Street, Pine Valley and Palm Hill. Paving, drainage improvements, road construction. Lane closures intermittant. Expected completion by September 1968.



Wessex Road near Lake Brantley High School. Drainage improvement. Some traffic congestion may occur. Expected completion by May 6. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.



Poll of students planned

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Senierd Herald, Sanlerd, Fl. Sunday, April 24, 1968—9A

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NEW YORK (UPI) - For the first time, school children will get regular chances to sound off about what they eat, what cats them, and other vital topics when a new national school poll gets under way next month.

Officials from Scholastic Inc. and the Harris polling agency say what is learned from their poll of pupils in grades three through 12 will be put in reports. for policy makers and others who want to know about their opinions, interests, behavior, activities, hopes and fears.

"The surveys will document accurately and perceptively on a regular basis for the first time just what today's school children are like," said Louis Harris, president of the polling organization.

"The exciting world of research that now lies in front of us makes this project one of the most important in the 32-year history of the Harris firm." Harris said in an Interview.

"Our key mission is to provide decision-makers vested with the responsibility of serving the needs of these young people with accurate information about what today's students value, think and hope for.

"I think we can really give a voice to kids and, as a result, gain the cars of decision-makers. "We need to discover our children."

The first survey in May will pick selected kids' brains about nutrition. Findings will be published in the fall.

Richard Robinson, head of Scholastic, publisher of 37 magazines that reach more than 23 million children and 1.3 million educators in classrooms, told why his companys teaming up with Harris.

"All too little is known about school-age children and teenagers," he said.

"The myths and perceptions that prevail about them can become counterproductive. self-fulfilling prophesies unless we develop a reliable communication pipeline for these furture leaders of our nation.

'We welcome this opportunity to bring the Harris firm's solidstatistical research expertise to our broad based involvement in America's schools." 10000

AREA DEATHS

RFK murder files opened

MARVIND. BUMGARNER

Mr. Marvin D. Bumgarner, 85, 801 W. 20th St., Sanford, died Friday at his home. Born in Burke County, North Carolina March 16, 1903. he came to Sanford in 1948 from Palatka. He retired from the Florida Power & Light Co. after 41 years service. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Sanford. He was a 32nd degree Mason.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia B., Sanford; two daughters, Marcia Vicario, St. Petersburg:, Lorri Segraves, Sanford; son, Robert A. Carter, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; three brothers, Willard, of Patsley, Ted, of Gainesville, and Ruben, of De-Land; one sister, Zella Ainsworth, Gainesville; two grandchildren; three greatgrandchildren.

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

GLENNA POWERS JOLY

Mrs. Glenna Powers Joly, 77, of 586 Land Ave., Longwood, died Saturday at Lakeview Nursing Center, Sanford. Born Aug. 8, 1910, in Magog, Quebec. Canada, she moved here from Norwich, Conn. She had lived in Longwood since 1972 and was a retired dispatcher of the Penn Central Railroad. She was a Roman Catholic.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Fitzgerald, South Port, N.C., and Mrs. Frank Whittemore, Longwood: two sons. Arthur Jolly Jr., Longwood, and John Jolie, Norwich, Conn.; eight grandchildren; four greatgrandchildren.

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

EDWARD O. MACDONALD

Mr. Edward O. MacDonald, 73, of 439 Oak Haven Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at his home. Born July 2, 1914 in New York City, he moved to Altamonte Springs from Westfield, N.J., in 1979. He was a retired chief of staff at a hospital. He was member of the Saint Mary Magdalen Catholic Church. He was a member of the American Medical Association, the New Jersey Medical Society. the Union County Medical Society, and the International College of Surgeons.

Survivors include his wife.

Rita; daughter, Maureen Cronin, Amherst, N.H.: two grand-

children. **Beacon** Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangements

JOANN MARIE MORGAN

Mrs. JoAnn Marie Morgan, 21, of 3614 Anna Drive, Apopka, died Wednesday at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, Mo. Born May 4, 1966, in St. Petersburg, she moved to Apopka in 1986. She was a homemaker. She was a Catholic.

Survivors include her husband, Chris: daughter. Heather Christine, Apopka: parents, Charles and Ann Standaert, St. Petersburg Beach: two brothers. Geremy Standaert. and David Standaert, both of St. Petersburg Beach; three sisters. Mary Ellen Sharp and Ann Marie Crast, both of Seminole, and Marilyn Standaert, Orlando: paternal grandmother, Margaret Standaert, Vernon, N.J.; maternal grandparents. Andrew and Mary Regetz, Gulfport.

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

LORD. LILLIE MAE

-Funeral services for Miss Lillie Mae Lord. 79. of 2414 Bedford Road, Orlando, will be held Tuesday 10 a.m. at Garden Chapel with Pastor Ken Burrill of the Central Seventh-Day Adventist Church officiating. Graveside committal service will be held Tuesday at 1 m at Lakeview Cemetery, Sanford. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Quiet Hour, all Brookside Ave., Redlands. Calif. 92373. Friends may call Monday, 6 8 p.m., al Garden Chapel Funeral Home, 600 E. Wilkinson St., Orlando



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searchers can draw firm conclusions about the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy from the historians, journalists and 50,000 documents. 2,900 photos and other pieces of evidence made public last week.

police files at the state archives - raise doubts about the case. in Sacramento have spotlighted Los Angeles Police Department in its investigation of the assassination almost 20 years ago.

The revelations include proof the shooting inexplicably burned detectives-believed to be nearly half of all the pictures gathered during the investigation.

confirm that serious inconsistencies plague the police conclusion that Sirhan Sirhan

It may be weeks before re- nedy in the Ambassador Hotel pantry on June 5, 1968. The researchers-including

authors-say the files also suggest there were official efforts to mislead the public about the But already, the newly opened - existence of evidence that could

One high-ranking Los Angeles oversights and blunders by the Police Department official with experience in sensational murder cases said it's easy for some evidence to be overlooked in the frenzy of a big case.

"There's a tremendous that police only 21/2 months after amount of pressure," said the official, who asked not to be 2.410 photographs collected by identified. "Everyone's giving orders and people investigating have a high degree of paranoia."

Asked if he thought police Kennedy assassination experts could have stonewalled outside say their initial study of the files efforts to prove mistakes were made in the case, he said that "it's possible."

"Before long, if a photo or

muddles your case, you keep it off to the side," he said. "They sure wouldn't make it available.

Critics say that's precicely why police kept the files locked up until this week despite official promises since 1969 to make them public.

The files chronicle in numbing detail the events surrounding Kennedy's assassination shortly after he captured California's Democratic presidential primary.



LENNOX ANNOUNCES:

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Funeral Notice

BUMGAENEE, MARVIND.

-Funeral services for Mr. Marvin Burngarner will be at 11 a.m., Monday, at Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, with the Rev. J.E. Murray officiating. Viewing will be from 3 p.m. until 4 p.m. Sunday. Burial will be to be a series of the be in Evergreen Cemetery, Brisson Guardian Funeral Home in charge of arrangements,

JOLY, GLENNA POWERS

Graveside funeral services for Mrs. Glenna Powers Joly, 77, of 586 Land Ave., Longwood, led Saturday, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Longwood Memorial Gardens, with Dr. Freddie Smith officiating, Friends may call Monday 24 p.m. and 68 p.m. at Gramkow Gaines Funeral Home. 150 Dogtrack Road, Longwood,

CLONTS, CHARLES ROY

-Funeral services for Mr. Charles Roy Clonts, 16, of 621 Hillcrest St., Oviedo, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Oviedo, with the Rev. William S. McCloud officiating. Interment to follow at the Oviedo Cemetery, Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, In charge



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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

FSU suspends fraternity in alleged sexual assault case

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Florida State University has scheduled a Wednesday hearing to determine what final action it should take against a fraternity under grand jury investigation for an alleged multiple sexual assualt.

Sunday, April 24, 1998

University officials on Friday suspended Pi Kappa Alpha until they can complete their investigation of the incident. A Leon County grand jury is also investigating, to determine if criminal charges should be filed.

"They have lost all the rights and privileges a student organization has," said Dean of Students Jim Hayes. "They can't participate in anything at FSU other than

going to class, they can't use any facilities on campus

Hayes said he may hold several hearings before deciding what action to take against the fraternity. That action could run anywhere from a warning to permanent expulsion.

The action is the second suspension of a Pi Kappa Alpha chapter in the state within the past week. Stetson University suspended the fraternity on its campus for similar allegations of sexual abuse involving more than one male in the chapter house. Stetson officials are continuing their investigations into the charges.

Nuts for squirrels, cash for property

Harrieft Mixon received some "squirrel food" as well as a check for \$159,516.31 from the city of Lake Mary Friday for eight lots on Lakeview Drive, which will be the site of a new city hall. Mrs. Mixon at first objected to selling the property, which includes her home site, but changed her mind after the city said she can stay in her city said she can stay in her home if she moves if about 500 feet. After Mayor Dick Fess, right, presented Mrs. Mixon the giant check, City Attorney Ned Julian, left, presented her with two bags of pecan halves with which to lure the squirrels to her new home site. Mrs. Mixon said she has been feeding the squirrels for years and Julian had earlier promised to give her a bag of nuts if she agreed to sell the property so she could leave a trail of nuts to her new location.



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Oviedo girls roll to district crown

By Chris Fister Hersid Sports Editor

TITUSVILLE — When the heat is on-Oviedo's Lady Lions and Oliver Northhave a lot in common — they like to shred everything in sight

Oviedo fore the competition to pieces Friday in claiming their fifth consecutive Class 3A-4 District title. The Lady Lions finished with 30 points with Tuusville High a distant second at 18.

The Lady Lions, who won tour of five singles ittles and both doubles division, go on to the Class 3A State Championships this Monday and Tuesday at the University of Florida in Gamesville Oviedo finished seventh in the state a year ago

It's hard to tell but I don't think the competition at state will be as strong as

TENNIS

In the past. Oviedo coach Louie Tulp said. "I think we stand a lot better opportunity of finishing higher in the team rankings. And I also feel we will have a champton in at least one of the divisions."

Division 1 player Adrienne Wood kepther unbeaten record infact by crusing to the district championship. In the finals-Wood, a junior, knocked off Titusville's-Karen Womack, 7.6 (7-4), 6/3

Ashley Ehrhart continued her impressive play at Division 3 singles as she dismantled Teresa Brownell of Satellite Beach 6.2, 6.2 Lisa Frangipane rouunited her unbeaten string at Division 4as she disposed of Edgewater's Andrea

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Jennie Wise, only a freshman, gave the Lady Lions their fourth singles title as she won Division 5 in an impressive comeback. Wise dropped the first set to Fitusville's Anne Denbo, 2.6, their railied to win the next two, 6 O and 0, 1.

In Division 1 doubles one of the few areas where Oyiedo has completely dominated this season the train of Frangipane and Wood played superbly together in taking the district title. In the finals, Wood Frangipane, debiated Adams Charron of Titusville Astronaut 6.2, 5.7, 6.2

The Oviedo train of Ashley and Mondy Ehrhart, which has a good shot of winning it all at state, rolled to the Division 2 doubles title over lirewer Meyer of Bartow, 6-3, 6-0.

SHS BOYS FARE WELL

The Seminole High boys tenuis team completed one of its most successful seasons ever by taking 10 points in the t-lass 3A-4 District Tournament at litusville.

We ended up with 10 points when in the past we just hoped to score one. Seminole coach dim Edmonds said. It is been a very good season and we have four of the live players coming back next year so we have a lot to look forward to.

Division 1 player Josh Lewis had an excellent tourney for the Noles as be advanced to the finals where he was defeated by Astronant's top seeded John Sloan (6.3, 6.4, Lewis had beaten the No. 2, ced. Bartow's Cedin, Young, 6.2, 6.1, in the semifinals.

See TENNIS, Page 3B

Orioles' streak hits 16

BAUTIMORE (UPD — The Baltimore Orioles have tried every way imaginable to break their record setting fosting streak. An elementary school student may have the answer

He said the players should take their chewing gain and parit in their glove — said Patty Waters who works in the teath's public relations department —Everyone has a way to cute the streak. And line in everyone

Waters said the front office has been receiving nearly 400 calls a day most of them people offering advice on how to care the clubes worked. To game fosting streak, She said, there has not been complederogatory call.

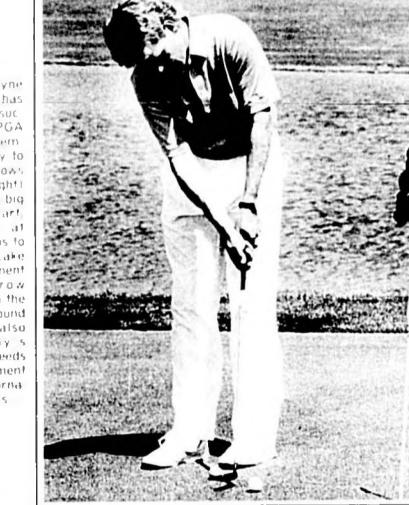
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She said a Eferida man called with a unique way to end the treak which clumbed to 46 Eridas night with a demotaliting 13-1 loss to the Kausas City Royals

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The will to win: Rams take SAC

By Chris Fister Hersid Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — When it comes to preseason expectations, Lake Mary's Rams have done the complete opposite of what they were supposed to do. Some of their opponents attribute it to luck, others may say it's an identity crisis. Lake Mary calls it the will to win.

The Rams, after starting the season with a 6-5 record, have pulled together as a team and won 13 of their last 14 for a 19-6 overall record. Lake Mary has also compiled a 10-2 record in the Seminole Athletic Conference and chinched the championship Thursday with a 4-2 victory over Lake flowell.

"We lost to Jacksonville Sandalwood, 13/3, and that dropped our record to 6.5." Lake Mary coach Allen Tuttle said, "But that game turned us around. The kids realized what it would take for them to be successful and since that day have worked hard to accomplish their goals. They have never given up all year."

Lake Mary closes the regular season Saturday night at 7 at home against Spruce Creck. A win would sew up the top seed in this week's District 4A-9 Tournament at Conrad Park in DeLand.

The Rams will not have much time to savor their third consecutive SAC title, but it is certainly something they can be proud of.

"Out of the three SAC titles we've won this is the sweetest one for me," Tuttle said. "It

BASEBALL

'Out of the titles we've won this is the sweetest. It was totally unexpected by many people.

— Allen Tuttle

was totally unexpected by many people. This team had trouble winning in summer league, I think we won about five games all summer. But look where we are now."

Lake Mary put itself in position to win the SAC title by deleating Lake Brantley, 6-5, on Wednesday. The Rams clinched a tie for the title with the win against Brantley and played the next day against a talented Lake flowell team for the title.

Alex Birle turned in a strong pitching performance as he allowed only four lats, struck out five and walked six in going the distance, Lake Mary, as it has done so many times. this season, then ceme back from a 1-0 deficit with three runs in the bottom of the fifth With one out, John Vallee drilled a single to right but. Lake Howell pitcher Bobby Moose then got the second out. Shane Stufflet kept the imping alive with a base hit and Jeff. Hagen followed with a single to drive in Vallee. tying the score at 1-1. Wes Weger then came through with a base hit that drove in Stufflet with the goahead run and Eric Hirle singled in Hagen for a 3-1 lead.

Lake Howell came back within 3-2 in the top of the sixth but Lake Mary got the run back in the bottom half. Scottie Conklin led off with a walk and Vallee, who was 3 for 3 in the game, singled. With one out. Shiftlet singled to drive in Conklin.

Alex Birle their kept Lake Howell from mounting a comeback in the seventh and the Rams celebrated another conference title.

"We've accomplished a lot more than a lot of people ever thought we would," Tuttle said. "The kids may even be thinking they're better than they first believed. They're definitely playing like it."

Sometimes, if you work hard enough and believe, you can even exceed your own expectations.

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Lake Brantley surges past Seminole, 12-6

By Mark Biythe Herald Sports Writer ALTAMONTE — The Lake Brantley Patriots came on strong early, fell behind, and had a second surge late in the same to carry them to a 12-6 Seminole Athletic Conference victory over Seminole High School Friday night before 251 fans on Senior Night at Lake Brantley High.

Lake Brantley ran its record to 21-7, 8-4 in the SAC, and awaits the pairings in the Class 4A-9 District Tournament. Seminole. 9-14 and 1-11. will open its post season play in the Class 3A-8 Monday against Bishop Moore.

Brantley entered the game after a pair of tough losses, a 6-5 emotional loss to Lake Mary Wedneeday night, and a 9-0 loss at the hands of Winter Park Thursday. The Patriots fell behind the Seminole's, 5-4, in the top of the fourth inning but came up with five runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to put the game away.

Seminole was put down in order over the first three innings, with a double play in the first inning helping the cause, and the Patriots were knocking on the door as they loaded the bases in each of the first three innings.

Brantley put two runs in the bottom of the second inning to take its initial lead. After two outs, David Czachowski roped a single to the left center field gap with Jerrey Thurston following with a single up the middle. Senior Greg Ebbert then came up with his second hit of the game, a run scoring single that plated Czachowski.

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Seminole center fielder Jeff Blake made a throw home but it was off target with Thurston Ebbert moving up to second and third. Jim "Mongo" Morse was then intentionally walked to load the bases. Seminole pitcher Mike Senechek then had trouble finding the plate, walking Randy Green to score Thurston. Senechek then ran a full count on Jason Varitek and got him to ground out to third for the final out of the inning

Brantley pitcher Dalton Reed managed to keep the Seminoles off balance and went threw the entire line up in order after the third inning. The Patriots added a pair of runs in the bottom of the third to up their lead to 4-0.

With one out Thomas drew a walk followed by a Reed single, Czachowski then walked to load the bases up once again. After the second out an error on the Seminole second baseman allowed two runs to score and give Brantley some breathing room.

Seminole more than closed the gap in the top of the fourth as it exploded for five runs to take the lead. Ron Blake led the inning off and reached first on an error, Bubba Corsi followed with his second single of the night followed by a James Joyce single that loaded the bases with no one out.

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eight consecutive balls to walk both Ron Cox and Jeff Blake that narrowed the lead to 4-2. Todd Harrell then went a fly to left field with Seminole conch Mike Perrell holding up the runners. Jeff Smith followed with a fly to center that Ferrell advanced the runners on successfully.

Jeff Blake who did not move up on the fly then attempted to steal second and was safe as the ball bounced away from the Brantley defenders into left field. Cox scored immediatley to tie the score with Blake rounding the bases and acoring as the ball was unable to be recovered in time to put him out.

The run gave the Tribe a 5-4 lead and momentum entering the final half of the game. The Patriots, though, turned things right back around in their favor.

Green opened the bottom of the fifth fourth inning off with a single and moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Varitek. Chris Knutson the stroked that accred Green. Thomas then drew a walk and the runners moved up a base on a ased ball, Reed then sent a deep fly to center field to bring in Knutson and give Brantley a 6-5 advantage.

Reed put the Tribe out in order in the top of the fifth aided by a spectacular one hand catch by Knutson in center field. Corst slapped a hard drive to the right center field gap and seemed to have at least a double before Knutson made his catch on a full sprint.

The Patriots then took control of the matchup with five more runs in the bottom of the inning. Thurston and Ebbert led off the frame with back to back walks and moved up to second and third on a passed ball. Morse then hit a hard drive to deep center to score Thurston.

Randy Green followed with another hard hit shot to center but Jeff Derr made a nice play on the ball and sent in a nice throw to prevent Ebbert from scoring. Varitek followed with a long single to score Ebbert and scored on a triple by Knutson. Knutson ripped a shot into the right center field gap and continued running until he reached third. Seminole had a shot to put him out but the throw was off target and Knutson reached third standing.

Thomas was then hit by a pitch and stole second. Reed then delivered a two run single to complete the innings scoring with the Patriots up 11-5.

Seminole came up with its final run in the top of the sixth inning with Joyce leading off with a single, Cox then drew a walk and both moved up on a wild pitch. Jeff Blake then sent a shot to center field that scored Joyce and narrowed the lead to 11-6.

The Patriots went on to add another run in the bottom off the inning with Thurston leading things off with a double of the top of the right center field wall. Ebbert walked with Morse reaching on an error that scored Thurston.

Alabama wins NCAA gymnastics

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - Alabama captured the team title and defending champion Kelly Garrison-Steves of Oklahoma won the all-around crown Friday night, both with record-setting scores, in the 1988 NCAA Women's Gymnastics Championships.

Top-seeded Alabama claimed its first NCAA women's gymnastics title with a record score of 190.05 points, to 189.5 for six-time national champion Utah. Utah also topped its old team record of 188.35 points in the 1985 meet.

UCLA finished third with 187.9 points, followed by Louisiana State 187.9 and defending champion Georgia 186.8.

Garrison-Steves scored 38.9 points out of a possible 40 in the four events - the balance beam, floor exercises, uneven parallel bars and vaulting - to claim the NCAA all-around title for a second time.

She smashed the old NCAA meet all-around record of 38.2 points by Jackie Brummer of Arizona State and Penney Hauschild of Alabama. both in 1986.

Garrison-Steves scored 9.75 points in the balance beam to place first in that event and tied for top score in the floor exercises, 9.7.

UCLA's Jill Andrews and Kim Hamilton placed second and third with all-around scores of 38.2 and 38.15 respectively. Utah's Jessica Smith was fourth at 38.1, and Pattie Mossoels of Utah and Florida's Melissa Miller tied for fifth with scores of 38.05

· Florida was sixth in the team standings with a score of 186.65, followed by Oregon State 186.50, Arizona State 185, 10, Arizona, 184,00, Nebraska 183.55, Penn State 179.70 and Michigan State 178.80

The meet continues Saturday night with individual championships in the four events. The top eight finishers in each events Friday will compete again Saturday, with their total scorers

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Earl, Kline make waves at prix

WEST PALM BEACH (UPI) - Bob Earl and Jeff Kline are making speedy progress in their bid to prove they have one of the top GTP teams on the international Motor Sports Association circuit.

After finishing eighth in the 24 Hours of Daytona and 10th at the Grand Prix of Miami. Earl and Kline placed their Pontiac Firebird nigth at the Atlanta Journal Grand Prix two weeks ago. In Friday's practice session for Sunday's Grand Prix of Palm Beach, Earl and Kline unofficially had the second-fastest time.

Not bad for a team that is in its first year of Camel GTP racing, where it is pitted against the powerful Porsche and Jaguar contingents, as well as the speedy Nissan of Geoff Brabham and John Morton, which had the fastest practice time Friday and is a favorite to win the pole during qualifying Saturday.

The times clocked by the teams were much quicker than those posted by IMSA, and drivers said the IMSA times were not accurate. In the official times. Brabham had the fast lap of 96.979 mph. followed by the Jaguar of Martin Brundle at 96.430 mph and the Jaguar of Jan Lammers at 95.934 mph. Earl was timed fifth at 94.691 mph.

However, the times kept by Nissan had Brabham at 98.01 mph, followed by Earl at 97.2 mph. The fastest 12 cars will take part in single-car pole qualifying Saturday.

The 98.01 mph by the Nissan would be an IMSA qualifying record on a temporary street circuit. The current record, also held by Brabham, is 98.832 mph set this year at Miami.

"These guys have to understand we can drive, because they don't think we can," said Earl, 38, of Larkspur, Calif. "Maybe they do now. We're still chomping at the bit to prove ourselves as drivers and as a team. When you've got the chance, you've got to make the most of it."

The Pontiac Firebird, because it uses a 5 liter. non-turbocharged engine, weighs only 1,790 pounds, compared to 2,050 for the turbocharged. 3 liter Porsches. The lighter weight produces better gas mileage, as well as less wear and tear on brakes and tires.



the plate with the Lady Rams' only run of game, 2-1. Both teams return to action this

Ram run

Lake Mary's Lisa Silverstein (left) crosses from the outfield. Lake Howell won the

Although the Nissan looks to be the car to beat for the pole. Earl believes he has the capability to be the fastest qualifier.

"I was behind him (Brabham) and I think if we do everything right, we can get it," Earl said. "We really made a lot of progress at Atlanta, we didn't expect to do well there. Here, this is going to suit our car more, because we don't have the lag and we're lighter.

Non-turbocharged cars are not as powerful as the machines with turbos, but are quicker through corners. Turbocharged cars have a delay between the time a driver punches the throttle and the time power kicks in, although they are faster in straightaways.

The Nissan, which skipped the 24 Hours of Daytona and the 12 Hours of Sebring, has won the pole in the two races it has entered in 1988. Brabham and Morton won at Atlanta, but had brake problems one hour into the Miami race and finished eighth.

Brabham, who will drive the car in Saturday afternoon's single-car qualifying session, does not expect speeds to increase greatly.

'If it's hot (Saturday), it could go either way. slower or faster, but not dramatically." Brabham said. "What you see is more or less what you're going to get. Any gains from now on are going to be small and they're going to be hard work. We're having a hard job getting the car perfect.'

The new 1.62-mile, 11-turn course on the South Florida Fairgrounds at the western edge of West Palm Beach finally got some rubber down on the track, giving drivers a line through the corners. Although the race is being held two months earlier than in past years, a jump in temperatures - it was 93 Friday - makes the track slower in the afternoon, because the heat draws up oil out of the track.

the game Thursday vs. Lake Howell as week in district tournament play. catcher Leslie Barton waits for the throw

NFL draft is loaded with wide receivers

NEW YORK (UPI) - The 1988 NFL draft is the kind that makes the league's established quarterbacks smile.

The draft, which begins Sunday and runs 12 rounds over two days, will deliver little competition to NFL passers while bringing a wealth of receiving talent.

There are no quarterbacks forecast as first-round selections, but it could be a record year for wide receivers. At least six are expected to go in the first round, which would break the record of five picked in 1973.

"I don't know of any better year for receivers," Chicago Bears personnel director Jack Tobin said. "Nobody can complain about this group."

Teams searching for receivers have an enticing list to choose from. Notre Dame's Tim Brown, Sterling Sharpe of South Carolina, Michael Irvin of Miami, Wendell Davis of Louisiana State. Anthony Miller of Tennessee, J.R. Ambrose of Mississippi and Aaron Cox of

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Arizona State are the top wide receivers.

The Atlanta Falcons will open the noon EDT draft by selecting Auburn linebacker Aundray Bruce, who has already signed a five-year, \$4.1 million contract. The Kansas City Chiefs traded with Detroit for the second pick. which they intend to use on Nebraska defensive lineman Neil Smith.

The Chiefs swung the deal because they feared another team, perhaps the Los Angeles Raiders, would trade with Detroit and take Smith. The Lions acquired the third and 29th picks of the draft from Kansas City

"If it's the player you want. you have to make that decision." Chiefs General Manager Jim Schaaf said. "What price do you put on excellence? What did Buffalo pay to get Cornelius Bennett last year? It was a steep price."

The Lions have narrowed their pick to Brown. Sharpe and Miami safety Benny Blades. They are expected to go with Blades, leaving Tampa Bay its pick of receivers with the fourth. selection. The Buccaneers are leaning toward Sharpe.

Brown and Sharpe should go within the first six picks, and it is unlikely irvin will last past the 11th selection.

After the Lions' pick, the rest of the first round should be dominated by offensive selections. Cincinnati picks fifth, followed by the Raiders. Green Bay, the New York Jets. the **Raiders again and the New York** Giants rounding out the top 10. The Bengals, Jets, Giants and Dallas - picking 11th - are expected to go for olfense. Unless the Raiders trade one or both picks, they will probably use one on offense.

There will be an early run on wide receivers, running backs and tackles.

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MARTINSVILLE, Va. (UPh) - Hard work paid off Friday for Sterling Martin who natled down the 21st starting position for Sunday's Pannill Sweatshirts 500 Nascar Winston Cup Race.

After a frustrating first day of qualifying Thursday, Marlin spent the remainder of the day working on his Oldsmobile in hopes of bringing it up to speed.

His hours of toil paid off as he turned in a fast lap of 91.117 mph around Martinsville Speedway's .526 paved oval. If Marlin had registered the same speed Thursday, he would have carned the second starting position in the 32-car field.

"We had some problems in qualifying Thursday and we worked a bunch on the chassis yesterday," Marlin said. "I did the work myself. I really felt like we could have broken the track record today."

Lake Speed, who won earlier this season at Darlington, S.C., turned in the second best speed Friday, 90.938 mph to earn the 22nd starting speed in an Oldsmobile.

White shooting for first LPGA title since 1983

ST. PETERSBURG (UPI) - Donna White is planning a major surprise for her daughter's seventh birthday - a victory.

Winless on the LPGA Tour since 1983, White fired her second consecutive 68 Friday to tie Rosie Jones for the lead midway through the \$225.000 St. Petersburg Golf Classic. Scores rose slightly along with temperatures at the 6,013-yard course of the Pasadena Yacht and Country Club, one of the shortest layouts on the circuit.

Jones birdied the final two holes in a 69 that deadlocked her with White at 8-under-par 136. Kathy Postlewalt, a 14-year LPGA veteran seeking only her third career triumph, had a chance to forge a three-way tie but bogeyed her final hole in a 69 that left her at 137.

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First-round leader Heather Drew followed a career-low 66 with a 72 to tie Tina Tombs-Purtzer (71) and 1984 champion Vicki Fergon (70) at 138. two shots behind the leaders. Defending champion Cindy Hill, hampered by a sore back, stood at 1-under 143 following Friday's 72 and Jan Stephenson (71) is eight shots off the lead at 144.

Seventy-six players, including two-time champion JoAnne Carner (142), made the cut at 148. Kathy Whitworth, a five-time winner of this event, soared to an 80 and missed the cut at 152. White has been a paragon of consistency here.

shooting a 34 on each side in both of the opening rounds. Troubled by physical problems since

1985. White teed off as the afternoon wind began to strengthen. She sank a 10-foot birdle putt at the par-5 fifth hole despite hitting her second shot into a bunker, then birdied No. 9, another par-5.

Birdles at 14 and 15 completed a second straight 68 for the proud mother of 6-year-old Kristin.

"My little girl is in the first grade and my priorities are different than most of the girls out on the tour." said White, who hasn't won since capturing the 1963 Sarasota Classic. "There's a feeling of detachment when you're out on the road, playing in a tournament, and your family is back home (Wellington, Fla., near West Palm Beach). It's a lot easier when your kid is young and you can all travel together. Her birthday is Sunday and she won't be here with me. She's so busy, she could care less about golf."

White, 27th on the career money list, and Jones, who ranks 29th, took different paths to the scoring tent. Jones teed off in the morning and struggled through three bogeys while playing the front side in 37. A 13-footer at No. 9 triggered three straight birdie putts for Jones, who finished with birdles of 20 and 16 feet.

"I was surprised I played the back side so well." said Jones, who closed with a 65 here last year and then shot an opening-round 67 Thursday. "The competitive spirit in me is such that when I get down. I don't stay down for long. Some people out here make some bogeys on the front side and then dread the back nine. I just try and stay level. I've been out here six years and I consider myself one of the most consistent players on tour."

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Johnson's blast propels Mets Royals and hand Baltimore its score Lloyd Moseby, helping United Press International

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New York's Howard Johnson. swinging lumber no one had cared to scrutinize this season. surrendered his first bat of the year.

this season. After the game ended, the Cardinals announced Johnson, who entered Friday night's game with a .152 batting they had traded veteran second baseman Tom Herr to Minnesota average and one home run. for outfielder Tom Brunansky. slugged a three-run homer to help propel the New York Mets to second shutout of the season. He a 4-0 victory over the St. Louis walked two and struck out five Cardinals. After the homer. Johnson's bet was confiscated. Johnson, who hit a career-At Pittaburgh, Mike LaValliere went 4 for 4, including a two-run high 36 homers last season, was accused last year of corking his

bat. an act which usually makes a ball travel farther. He had his bat conflocated three times last season, including once on request by the Cardinals.

Jackson surrendered just six hits for his first National League "Davey said they'll X-ray the bat here but (umpire Doug) shutout and rookie Chris Sabo Harvey' said it goes to New York," Johnson said. "It hapbelted a three-run homer to pace pened three times last year. You Cincinnati. can't let it bother you. There's nothing I can do about it. I just live with it." inning to break a tie and defeat Herzog said he is convinced

Houston. The home run made a Johnson uses cork in his bats. Johnson said the ballpark and winner of Jimmy Jones, 2-1. not the bat was responsible for

the homer. St. Louis starter Jose DeLeon.

1-2. left with runners on first and second in favor of Todd Worrell. Johnson greeted the reliever with his second homer of the season, a shot on a 1-2 changeup that barely cleared the right-field fence.

With the bat lying at home plate as Johnson circled the bases, the New York bat boy attempted to retrieve the bat but third base umpire Harvey, the crew chief, picked up the bat. and confincated it.

New York Manager Davey Johnson retaliated in the bottom of the ninth by questioning the

bat of Bob Horner. The victory, before a Busch Stadium crowd of 47.207, was

the Orioles' major-league record for losses to start a season. the fourth consecutive triumph for the Mets over the Cardinals

Tigers 5, Rangers 5 At Arlington, Texas, Tom Brookens scored the go-ahead took the loss. run in the third and then crushed a two-run homer to lift was the winner and Mike Henneman notched his sixth save. Paul Kilgus fell to 2-1.

Blue Jays 6, Yankees 4

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16th consecutive loss, extending Toronto extend its winning streak to four games. David Wells. 2-1. posted the victory and Tom Henke recorded his fourth save. Tim Stoddard, 1-1.

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At Anaheim, Calif., Rey Detroit. Doyle Alexander. 2-1. Quinones singled home the go-ahead run to spark a six-run neventh that powered Seattle. Steve Trout improved to 2-1 and Bill Wilkinson earned his first At New York, Nelson Liriano save, Kirk McCaskill, 1-2, was

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PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - A healthy back has made all the difference to Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Kevin Gross.

Gross had his fourth straight good outing of the season Friday night, striking out a career-high 12 and yielding six hits in leading the Phillies to a 2-0 victory over the Montreal Expos.

"I'm healthy as hell," said Gross, 1-1, who lowered his ERA At Chicago, with relief ace to a league-leading 0.87. "I did Dennis Eckersley given Friday everything right this winter to prepare myself for the season night off. Eric Plunk failed to and I'm feeling 100 percent. I'm hold a lead in the ninth inning a new man. I worked hard all and yielded a two-run homer to Carlton Fisk in the 10th inning. spring and it's paying off."

Last year. Gross was bothered by a sore lower back because of a herniated disc and lost his first three decisions as he finished the season 9-16 with an ERA of 4.35. He was also suspended 10 days after a piece of sandpaper was found attached to his glove in August.

"Last year he started off with a bad lower back and he never had a chance to recover from it." Phillies Manager Lee Elia said. "He showed some signs at the end of the year but he worked hard all winter on a conditioning through."

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Slims: Top seeds advance

HOUSTON (UPI) - Martina Navratilova, Chris Evert and Zina Garrison recovered from weak first sets Friday to advance to the semifinals of the \$250,000 Virginia Slims of Houston.

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Also advancing was Elly Hakami, who defeated injured Patricia Tarabini by default.

Navratilova, the top seed, defeated No. 5 Arantxa Sanchez of Spain 7-6 (7-3), 6-2 in one quarterfinal. Evert, the No. 2 seed, registered a 2-6, 6-3, 6-0 victory over Gretchen Magers. Garrison, the No. 4 seed from Houston, downed No. 6 Isabel Cueto of West Germany 7-6 (7-3), 6-1.

No. 7 Tarabini defaulted because of an injured ankle. In the semifinals. Hakamt will face Navratilova while Garrison meets Evert.

TENNIS

Tarabini injured her right ankle during Thursday's match against Carrie Cunningham. X-rays showed no break but she determined Friday morning she was unable to play.

Navratilova and Sanchez combined for five service breaks to produce the first-set tiebreaker. Navratilova won six of the first seven points in the tie-breaker and then took only 34 minutes to polish off her 16-year-old opponent in the second set.

"I don't want to play here anymore unless they do something about the lights," Navratilova said. "Many times I had to pull off the shot I wanted to hit because I couldn't see the

ball well enough. I'm glad I don't have to play tomorrow.

Evert said she was fully confident despite dropping the first set.

"I think Gretchen played great in the first set, but I knew I could still win the match." Evert said. "In the third set I outlasted her. She got tired and I was still fresh. I had more in reserve."

After losing the first set, Evert won 12 of the next 15 games.

"I did OK for a little while." Magers said. "After the first set. I was really excited. Then I realized that I was playing against Chris Evert. To compete at that level. I have to be tougher mentally and physically."

Garrison also was behind in the first set, trailing Cueto 3-1 after a break in the third game.

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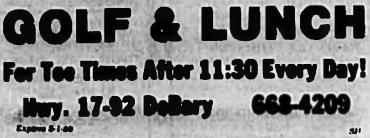
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Seminole picked up one point at Division 2 singles where Chad Perce won his first match, and **Division 3 player Jay Adcock** won his first two matches. Seminole also scored two points in Division 1 doubles with the team of Lewis and Perce and the No. 2 team of Ray Adcock and Keith Royster also won is opening match.

Titusville Astronaut won the team title to advance to state while Oviedo also had a good tourney by finishing fourth. Leading the way for Oviedo's was Division 5 player Rob Selzter who advanced to the finals before bowing out.





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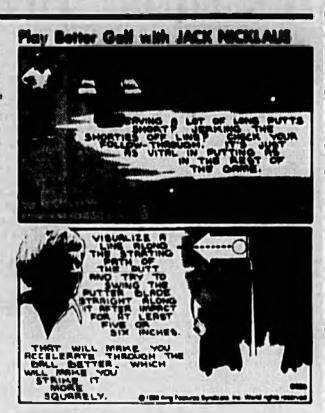
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Summer leagues are now forming, and we have several new leagues starting in June. I also understand that Bob Dance Dodge is going to sponaor his men's league with \$1,000 added for the summer. This is the first time we've had a \$1,000 sponsor for the summer season. They will bowl on Wednesday nights at 9 p.m. and are four-man teams. Kudos for Bob Dance Dodge and congratulations men.

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Walton to miss playoffs

BOSTON (UPI) - Boston him to come back this season. center Bill Walton, still recovering from ankle and foot surgery, will not be added to the Celtics' postseason roster, team him next year," Volk said. officials said.

The club has until Sunday to decide on a playoff roster but General Manager Jan Volk said after Friday's game in Atlanta that he's confident Walton will not be able to play in the playoffs.

"There's simply not enough time for him to come back." Volk told the Boston Herald. "His rehabilitation won't allow

"The only thing we can do now is bite the bullet and hopefully look forward to having

Walton underwent surgery on his right foot and ankle on July 7 and made enough progress to spur rumors he would play against New Jersey April 8, But two days before that game he had soft-tissue pain and did not play

The Celtics head into the postseason with their current 12-man squad.



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United Press International

The most important game of the NBA season for Indiana and New York, tonight at Madison Square Garden, gained drama Friday, when the Pacers won and the Knicks lost in separate games.

The Pacers' 103-98 victory over Detroit, and New York's 118-109 loss to Milwaukee set up a showdown that can give the Pacers a playoff spot in the competitive Eastern Conference race.

"We'd rather play Detroit than Boston," said Steve Stipanovich. who made a 3-point play with 1:20 left that sealed the victory for Indiana. "We won here this year and last year we won here. once. But we haven't won in Boston since God knows when."

"It's not that we're thinking of who we want to play. We'll take whoever we can get."

However, for New York, it is a bit more complicated.

If the Knicks beat the Pacers, they can still make the playoffs if Washington loses its finale or if Philadelphia loses one of its remaining two games. The Knicks can also sneak in by losing to Indiana if the 76ers lose both of their remaining games and the Bullets lose their final game. Confused? So is Knicks Coach Rick Pitino.

"When we heard the Pacers won, we knew we needed to wintonight," he said. "We're just going to let it all hang out."

That's exactly what the Pacers did against Detroit. A Stiponovich 3-point play gave indiana a 99-94 lead they never lost.

Elsewhere it was. Atlanta thrashing Boston 133-106, Cleveland upset . Chicago 107-103, Datlas defeated San Antonio 127-96, the L.A. Lakers edged Phoenix 117-112. Portland outscored Denver 141-135. Utah beat Scattle 110-109, and Sacramento downed Golden State 117-109.

Hawks 133, Celtics 106

At Atlanta, Dominique Wilkins scored 35 points and led seven Hawks in double figures against Boston.

Cavaliers 107, Bulle 103 At Chicago, Mark Price netted 26 points for Cleveland, out-

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shining Charles Oakley's career-high 35 rebounds.

Maverichs 127, Spure 96

At Dallas, Mark Aguirre scored 26 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to help the Mavericks beat San Antonio and keep alive their slim chances for the Midwest Division title.

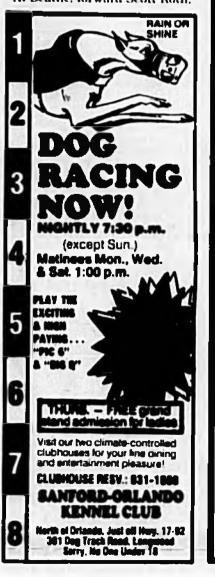
Lakers 117, Suns 112

At Phoenix, Mychał Thompson scored 24 points and James Worthy added 23 to lead the Los Angeles Lakers

Blazers 141, Nuggets 135

At Portland, Ore., Clyde Drexter scored 35 points and Caldwell Jones added 4 key points in overtime to lead the Trail Blazers.

Jazz 110, Sonics 109 At Seattle, forward Scott Roth,



playing in only his 26th NBA game, sank a last-second, 3point shot to rally the Utah Jazz. Kings 117, Warriers 109

At Oakland, Calif., Reggie Theus scored 24 points to help Sacramento topple Golden State in the Warriors' final home game of the season.



Erought to you By Ken Rumme

surprising Here's lact. Although Don Mattingly is considered one of the best big league baseball players today, 3 current National Football League quarterbacks were drafted ahead of Maltingly in the 1979 BASEBALL draft. During that 1979 baseball draft, football quarterbacks Dan Marino, Jay Schroeder and John Elway were all picked by baseball teams before anyone selected Mattingly!

Here's an oddity...If you look in the record book you'll see that in the 1929 Kentucky Derby, the winning horse AND the winning trainer both had the same name...The winning horse in the 29 Derity was named Clyde Van Duson...The winning trainer was a man named Clyde Van Dusen...He had named his horse after المورجلة

What was the last big league baseball team to switch its franchise from one city to another...It was the Washington Senators, who in 1972, moved to the Dallas-Ft. Worth area, and became the Texas Rangers.

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At A Glance

Course timely for procrestinators

SANFORD - A class on "Procrastination Vs. Productivity" will be offered through the Leisure **Time/Lifelong Learning Programs at Seminole Community College during the** week of April 25.

The seminar will explain why so many procrastinate in their daily lives. "How to" steps will be given to change this all too familiar defeater of our personal and professional goals. Time will be spent on good techniques for time management and motivation. as well as on goal-setting exercises.

Registrations are being accepted in the registrar's office.

Loke Mary girl wins scholarship

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. - Mary Aadland of Lake Mary, Fla., is among 140 incoming freshmen recipients of Regents Honor Awards announced by Augustana College in Sloux Falls, for this fall. Each of the winners will receive four-year scholarships ranging from \$4,000 to \$12,000 based upon competitive academic merit.

All of the students ranked in the upper five percent of their high school graduating class or had ACT composite test scores of 27 or above. In addition, the students demonstrated leadership skills, and commitment to family, community and church. They were chosen by a regenta scholarship committee at Augustana from over 200 qualified students who met the scholarship criteria.

New incoming freshmen and transfer students at Augustana will share over \$800,000 in scholarships during the 1988-89 school year, awarded on the basis of academic merit or special talents.

Transplant not his light at tunnel's end

Kidney patient's life remains a physical, financial struggle

By Busen Loden **Berald Dtaff Writer**

SANFORD - After living with kidney failure for about a dozen years, John Murphy of Sanford return to the business world. got a new lease on life - he got a new kidney.

Murphy, 35, said that since the transplant, which he received on Christmas Eve in 1986, he feels better physically and emotionally than he did when coping with his illness through other medical methods. Murphy had undergone two

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types of dialysis to cleanse out impurities that his kidneys could no longer filter from his system.

However, Murphy said, he still lives with the threat that his body may reject his new kidney. donated for transplant by the family of a stranger who died. He takes medication-an expense of about \$600 a month to fight rejection of the transplanted organ. "There are no guarantee the kidney will work forever," he said. "But with the positive results from research and rejection medicines, there is a 90 percent chance that it will."

Although Medicare covered the cost of his new kidney. Murphy said, he and his medical insurance company were responsible for many of his expenses, including medication and doctor's fees. He's back in the job market looking for work.

In August Murphy completed

his studies at Southern College in Orlando, which qualifies him to work as a paralegal, he said. He is job hunting and hoping to

A native of Long Island, New York. Murphy was a banker before illness hit, and since that time he has been certifled as 'disabled." He also has a degree in communications from New York Institute of Technology, he said.

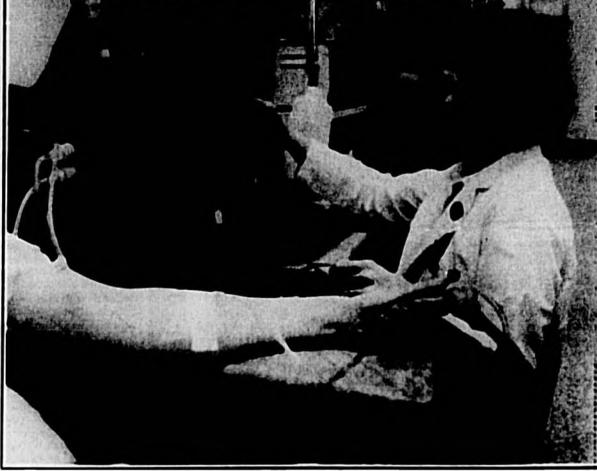
The kidney disease, called nephrosis, felled Murphy after a bout with untreated strep throat, he said, and affects thousands of others. The disease causes protein to be lost through urine. As protein passes through the kidneys, it scars the lining of the organs. This leads to high blood pressure and swelling of the face. and ankles.

For a decade, Murphy was treated with medication and diets to maintain his blood pressure and prevent swelling. In those years he married his wife of 12 years. Marie. They have a daughter. Kathleen, 10, who attends St. Mary Magdalen Catholic School, Aliamonte Springs. Mrs. Murphy teaches second grade at that same school.

Murphy said he met his wife at a church function. Although she knew from the beginning the ramifications of his illness, he said. It was stressful for his wifewhen he was undergoing dialysis.

Murphy's kidneys continued





Pat Rae, director of nursing for Bio-Medical Applications of Santord, adjusts controls on an artificial kidney machine for a patient.

to deteriorate. He said he was healthy before his bout with strep throat and was shocked when it developed into such a life threat.

By 1984 his kidneys were functioning at a level of 20 percent and doctors told him hewas to "end-stage renal disease." His only chance to live was to begin dialysis. This was despite his move from New York. to Sanford the year before, a move Murphy left would make life easier for him due to the Florida climate.

When doctors told me I had to go on dialysis. I thought my life was over," he said. "It couldn't imagine that was going to happen to me.

Murphy said he was so petrified that the first time he saw a dialysis machine with blood being piped in and out of it, he thought he would pass out. "I kept thinking of all the

New kidney, im When John Murphy, 35, sident of Senford since 1983. What: Victim of gradual kidney failure over 12-year period. Treetment: Dialysis and kidney transplant. Challenge: Returning to Challenge: Returning to the work force, paying bills, and living with the threat of

possible rejection of new kidney. Philosophy: Live one day ophy: Live one day at a time.

week hooked to a machine.

After six months in a dialysis program, doctors decided Murphy needed his dialysis extended to three times a weekfor five hours at a time. He said terrible things that were going to the couldn't cope with that and happen to me and how punchel it was given an alternate form of dialysis, in which the cleansing But he found life on dialysis of the blood is done within the "different" from what he patient's abdominal cavity. Alexpected. He said it required though the alternate process was pattence and determination and performed at night and freed his days, it took more time, and he was still living off a machine, he said

Hereid Photo by Louis Ro John Murphy of Sanford spent 10 hours a

week hooked up to the machine at the hemodialysis center.

> One other dialysis patient says he adjusted better than Murphy apparently did. Seminole County Sheriff's Capt. Jay Leman, who underwent several months as a dialysis patient while awaiting a kidney transplant in 1986, said he had a positive attitude and made the most of the experience.

Leman continued working. taking a couple of hours twice a week out of his mornings for dialysis, up to the time of his transplant. Leman returned to full-time duty about 10 weeks after receiving a new kidney.

Murphy said that during his illness, he sought counseling for help to cope with the emotional pressure. It helped, he said, but he had a difficult time accepting his situation

While undergoing his first type of dialysis. Murphy said, he had problems because his veins are small. Attitude of the patient is important, along with some

Bikers to pedal for child research

SANFORD - The Rotaract Club of Sanford is sponsoring its Fifth Annual Bike-A-Thon in coordination with Danny Thomas' St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. This year's project chairman is Billy Lee.

The event will be held from 8 a.m. to noon on May 21 in downtown Sanford, starting in the parking lot just south of the Sanford Civic Center, May 28 is the rain date.

The Rotaract Club would like to have as many riders as possible to raise funds for the study of childhood cancer. leukemia, muscle disorders. rare blood diseases and other illnesses that afflict children.

Prizes will include a new bicycle, and refreshments will be available during and after the ride.

The Bike-A-Thon is open to all ages. Anyone interested in riding or making donations should contact Billy Lee at 321-1955 or Colin Galloway at 323-8142. Sponsor forms are needed, so participants should plan to call early to sign up plenty of sponsors.

Class to offer tips for legally blind

SANFORD - The Center for Independence, Training and Education (CITE) at Valencia Community College will offer a special class for legally blind adults in the Sanford area.

Visually impaired persons can learn to be more independent through instruction in communication skills, personal and home management, and mobility.

Classes will begin May 9 at the First United Methodist Church, at Park Avenue and Fifth Street, Sanford. There is no charge for the course. which meets three afternoons a week.

For further information. contact Mrs. Henry at CITE in Orlando (407) 299-5000, ext. 3291.



Herald Photo by Tomms Vincent

John Murphy of Sanford performs his daily routine of opening a box of the medicine that keeps his body from rejecting his new kidney.

was going to be.

found it physically and emotionally tiring. To him, he said, "it was a fate worse that death. Sometimes I thought it would be better to just turn off the better, but emotionally it was machine and let me die with a little dignity." His dialysis began not living a full life and was at a Sanford clinic, with him growing weaker up to the time of spending five hours two times a his transplant.

"Physically it was a little still degrading," he said. He was

physical factors, in determining how individuals adjust to dialysis, he said. Many people cope with it more readily, he said.

During his early days on dialysis, until he switched to the at-home, nighttime method. Murphy passed the time reading. sleeping, watching television, or watching his blood flow in and out of the machine, he said.

He said he regrets that he didn't get a transplant sooner.

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Middle Atlantic rich in history, big on sights

From Staff and Wire Reports

warms, climbs, reaches a sweltering heat.

The kids are out of school and into everything

workers are deserting you for the through August in the Middle. lure of distant lands and resort areas.

That's called summer and that's not far away

While the Middle Atlantic states of America may not have the sort of adventure that somewhite-collared, office inmates



The American Automobile Association office in Orlando offers these quick tips in planning for a vacation:

Plan overnight arrangements in advance. Expect the worst in accomodation availability and make reservations.

Check distances between sites to see if the traveling time will be worth it. Don't overplan in what you'd like to see.

•Never carry large amounts of cash. Take travciers' checks.

Plan on an average of \$150 per day in expenses, if you are a family of two adults and two children.

yearn for, they do promise fine Central Florida weather family vacations at modest prices and with heavy doses of history and memories

Temperatures average in the mid-60s at night and in the Friends, neighbors and co- mid-80s during days in June Atlantic.

Pennsylvania

The very word Pennsylvania rings (literally, when you considers the Liberty Bell) with history. A vault of colonial memorabilia, the state plays host to restored colonial villages. Civil War battlefields, Independence Hall, and the home of Betsy Ross. What better place to celebrate the Fourth of July but the in America's birthplace of liberty?

day, the waterfall and fountains at Longwood Gardens cool the air while the fragrance from thousands of blossoms at this 350-acre garden perfume it.

Multicolored jets dance against the night on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from June 11 to Sept. 3. This magnificent garden needs no gliding but the pyrotechnic firework display creates an unforgettable starfilled night.

Advance tickets are required, so send a stamped, selfaddressed envelope to: Festival of Fountains, Longwood Gardens, P.O. Box 501, Kennett Squre, PA 19348.



Delaware

The ageless charm of New Castle, Del., seems to be a well-kept secret. Here you can see architectural reminders of the tumultuous early days when the town experienced several changes of sovereignty.

The U.S. flagwaving from the Even on the hottest summer Old Court House balcony is joined by flags of the colonial powers of Sweden, the Netherlands and Great Britain. New Jersey

Atlantic City, perhaps best known as the home of Miss America pageants, is revving up its casinos and attractions to push itself up to the par of Nevada's Reno and Las Vegas, said Marty Dillon, manager of Abba Tour Inc. of Sanford, (By the way. Atlantic City is in New Jersey.)

New Jersey's Cape May, the nation's oldest seashore resort, is a National Historic District. The "gingerbread" homes lining the streets were built during a period of architectural excess.

but make for exceptional tours. If you want to turn your attention to some wonderful natural attractions, try the Harbor Bird Sanctuary, Cape May Point State Park, and Stone Harbor Bird Sanctuary. Virginia

Jamestown and Yorktown catch the patriot's eye here. But if the modern military is your thing, check out the destroyers.

aircraft carriers, submarines and support ships tied up at the Norfolk Naval Base in Virginia. the world's largest naval base. For more information, contact **Norfulk Convention and Vistors** Bureau, 236 East Plume St., Norfolk, VA 23510, or call (804)441-5266.

(Reports from United Press International were used in compiling this story.)



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Ruthann L. Laughlin and Philip John Commodario Jr.

Laughlin-Commodario

WINTER PARK - Ruthann L. Laughlin announces the engagement of her daughter. Amy Sue Laughlin of Winter Park, to Philip John Commodario Jr. of Winter Park.

Born in Orlando, the brideelect is the maternal granddaughter of Gertrude Elizabeth Levenhagen of Orlando.

Miss Laughlin graduated in 1980 from Lake Howell High School in Maitland, where she was active in chorus and art. She Catholic Church, Winter Park.

has attended Seminole Community College in Sanford and is employed as an apprentice optician.

Her flance, born in Peckville. Pa., is a 1978 graduate of Lake Howell High School in Maitland and has attended Seminole Community College, He is employed as a pilot instructor.

The wedding will be May 14 at 7 p.m. at Sts. Peter and Paul

transplant was just four months. once the decision was made that he qualified to a new kidney.

....Kidney

Some wait years for a new organand, he said, there are many in-Sanford now awaiting transplants. "There is a dire need for donors," he said

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even though his wait for a

Several happenings are hap-

After months of practice, the

Longwood tumbling team

highlighted their performance

schedule with a show at Sea

World on March 25. The tum-

blers, under the direction of

Susan Adams, have upcoming

performances at Oak Tree

Village and La Casa Grande

Adams, along with Pete

Crowley, also planned and pre-

pared special Field Event Days

at the school. All students

participated in the last week of

March and the second week in

April. The series of activities

included races, sock-tossing

contests and special picnics.

Retirement Village.

pening at Longwood Elementary

School

The surgeons at Florida Hospital-Orlando placed the new kidney in Murphy's abdominal cavity where Murphy is not yet aware of it. He said it has no feeling because the new tissuehas not merged into his nervous. system.

Murphy's philosophy is as pragmatic as his health will allow him. "I live one day at a time," he said. "I don't look into the future. As long as this kidnesholds out, all I need is a job to pay off my bills.



The following Longwood Elementary staff members received. service award pins at a ceremony recently: Carole Reinighaus for 10 years, and Linda Connery. **Constance Moore**, Margaret Tinkley and Dave Scott for 15 vears

leave The Longwood PTA is accep-

Longwood Elementary bustlingly active

hearing-impaired program. Geehas taught hearing-impaired children for nine years and holds. degrees from the University of Florida and Florida State University. Gee replaces Karen Chana, who is out on maternity

ting nominees for the offices of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. The electionof officers will take place at the able for weddings and wedding May 3rd meeting. Also featured that evening will be a PTA/student talent show. Interested individuals should contact. the school at 831-6700

The Community Improvement the Lake Mary-Longwood area. The school welcomes Sandra Association of Lake Mary needs

Gee as a teacher in its interested persons to join the ranks of membership. The next general meeting is planned for Monday, April 25 at 7:30 p.m.

The scheduled speaker, Frank McGraw, will discuss the important topic of "Wills." He will answer any questions audience. members may have concerning the matter.

The CIA building, located on County Chib Road, also is availreceptions, parties and club meetings Call 321-6958 for more information.

(Cathy Fausnight is a Sanford-Herald correspondent covering Phone: 321 22394

Exceptionally secretarial

Ann Gifford, executive secretary for the Sanford Airport Authority, receives a gift from Ruby King (left), with Mary Kay Cosmetics, for being named Secretary of the Year by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce: Waiting to give Gifford a bouquet of red roses is her employer, J.S. "Red" Cleveland, director of aviation for

the authority. Jack Green (far right), president of the Sanford chamber, stands by after presenting the honoree with a personalized desk set. Gitford was named at a luncheon and fashion show Thursday

sponsored by the Sanford chamber at the

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



Barbara E. Diamond and Michael Schirard

Organ donors needed this and every week

With April 24-30 designated as of the ECFTP, credits the suc-National Organ and Tissue cess of the program to several Donor Awareness Week, the demand for vital organs and able to our neighbors due to tissue is running far ahead of the supply, according to the East Central Florida Transplant Frogram (ECFTP): an organ recovery agency.

In 1987, the agency reports, 40 organ donors in an 8-county area in East Central Florida gave the following gifts 78 kidneys. 27 hearts, nine livers, 16 panfactors "Transplants are availcooperative referral of potential donors to our staff from nearly 40 area hospitals, and greater public iwareness that has, in part, come from corporate and community support."

Several organizations are involved in millic education efforts regarding organ and tissue domations: Eckerd Drug Store



Sanford Civic Center

Diamond-Schirard

D. Diamond announces the engagement of her daughter, Barbara E. Diamond of Lake Mary, to Michael Schirard of Sanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Schirard.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Seminole High-School in Sanford. She received her AA degree at Seminole Community College in 1984 and Church, Sanford.

LAKE MARY - Mrs. William is working on her bachelor's degree in marketing at the University of Central Florida,

Her fiance, born in Sanford, is a 1980 graduate of Seminole High School and received his bachelor's degree in agriculture at the University of Florida in 1984

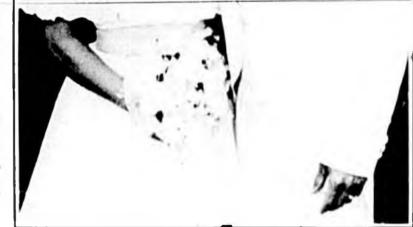
The wedding will be June 11 at 6:30 p.m. at All Souls Catholic creas, and many more corneal. and bone donations

The American Council on Transplantation estimates that on any given day, the number of people waiting for an organ donors this April with organ transplant is high. Some 9.000 donor information. wait for kidneys, 300 for hearts. 300 for livers. 75 for heart lungs and 5,000 for cornea or bone. the council says

Since the inception of the ECFTP in 1973. nearly 400 patients have been transplanted with new kidneys JoAnne VanLooven, director

Cash, n. Carry stores. Burger King restaurants in Orange and Seminale countres, and the Central Florida Blood Bank, who will reach their 6,000 blood

The ECFTP urges everyone to "Extend a Lifeline" to others by deciding to become an organ and tissue donor. This is done by signing a Uniform Donor Card and discussing it with one's tamily. For more information or to receive a donor card, call (-107)894-1-139H)



Mr. and Mrs. Jaime Seda

Festivals honor caterpillers, long johns, etc.

By Jane Sutton **UPI Feature Writer**

From rutabagas to woolly worms, from Brussels sprouts to red flannel long johns, there is nary an animal, vegetable or local product without a small town festival somewhere to honor it.

There are festivals to honor traditions that no longer existand testivals to honor larkleberries that never existed, at least not in the town that celebrates them.

For the animal honorces, it's a dubious tribute. They are raced. jumped, paraded, trotted,

end up on the menu.

The fuzzy caterpillar is the guest of honor at the Woolly Worm Festival in Banner Elk. N.C., where the 3-inch black-and-brown striped bugs compete in daylong races. Contestants hunt their own or buy them for \$1 aptece from enterprising youngsters who operate worm stables

The champton worm at the October festival is used to predict the weather for the coming winter, with various segments of his body corresponding to particular weeks. Mountain tradition has it that the heavier plucked and milked, and usually the stripes on that part of the

worm, the worse the weatherwill be that week

"They've been accurate the last six years." said testival proper director Nelson Smith "Last year it predicted snow in April and everybody laughed and puttheir plants out. We got two feet.

The Calavaras County Fair and Jumping Frog Jubilee, the third weekend in May in Angeles. Camp. Calif., may be the most famous frog celebration, thanks Haure

to Mark Iwam But the Sept 9-11 Frog Festival in Rayne, La is almost certainly the most

Contestants in the trog cating contest are judged according to table manners, not on how many tried trog legs they can scart down

They rejudged on proper use of the napkin, the wine glass. It's, all etiquette," said Chamber of Commerce employee Hilda



NEW ARRIVALS

SANFORD - Louis and Pamela Buono of Sanford announce the birth of their child, Kyle Mason, on March 30 in Longwood.

Maternal grandparents are Charles and Angela Severino, of N. Tonawanda, New York.

Paternal grandparents are Louis and June Buono, of N. Tonawanda, New York.

LONGWOOD - Herbert and Patricia Hinely of Longwood announce the birth of their daughter. Emily Jean, on March-30 in Longwood.

Maternal grandparents are Thurman and Lynna Davis, of Del Rio, Texas

Paternal grandparents are Vernon and Bonnie Hinely, of Orlando

DEBARY - Bruce and Diane

Kreutzer, of DeBary, announce the birth of their daughter, Kara-Michelle, on April 5 in Longwood.

Maternal grandparents are Bobby and Dorothy Dills, of Kernersville, N.C.

Paternal grandparents are Henry and Josephine Kreutzer, of Jamesburg, N.J.

GENEVA - Mr. and Mrs. Mike Morgan of Geneva announce the birth of their daughter, Ashley Jane, on March 30.

Maternal grandparents are Selma Williams and the late Red Williams, of Sanford

Paternal grandparents are Jane Williams Morgan, of Sanford, who shares the same birthday as her new granddaughter, and Paul Morgan of Wichita Kan

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Garden of the Month

The yard of Lloyd Scruggs, 101 North Elliott Ave, in Sanford, caught the eyes of members of the Garden Club of Sanford so that Scruggs' yard was named Garden of the Month. Large oak trees shade the home, and a fish pond and waterfall can be found in the side yard.

Miss Campbell, Jaime Seda exchange rings

of Sanford, were married at 11, decrose buds and baby breaths. a m. March 26, in the main-Ralph Luman performed the tailed tuxedos. traditional and double-ring cer emony.

The bride is the daughter of ford was ring bearer. John Steffens of Sanford and Wanda Steffens of Osteen. The bridegroom is the son of George and Juanita Seda of Sanford

Given in marriage by herfather, the bride chose for hervows a floor-length, off-theshoulder. Southern belle-style dress. The white dress featured tiers of lace bordering the hem-She wore a hatrpiece displaying white flowers with pearls and lavender rosebuds. She carried a bouquet of white roses with a touch of lavender rose buds, baby breaths, white and lavender satin ribbons whit love knots, and white pearls.

Wanda Steffens attended her daughter as matron of honor-She wore a floor-length lavender gown with off-the-shoulder paff sleeves, and carried a bouquet of satin ribbons and pearls similar to the bridal bouquet but with a

MATTLAND = Debra L touch more lavender rose buds Campbell and Jaime Seda, both. Her hair comb displayed layen

Gene Seda of Sanford served garden at the Maitland Art his brother as best man He and Center, Maitland. The Rev. the bridegroom wore white

Michele Hill of Sanford was the flower girl. Danny Seda of San-

The reception was held in the garden at the art center. Serving were Kathy O'Brien of Osteen. Michele Allman of Osteen, and Shirley Van Wormer of Chuhuota, Naney Van Wormer of Winter Park, wedding consultant, was assisted by Hollis Hunsinger of Santord

The newlyweds are planning a wedding trip to the Midwest for grandparents' 60th wedding an niversary and for a family reunion in June

The couple is making their home in Sanford, where the bride is a school bus driver for Seminole County and the bride groom is employed as a journeyman electrician

Flowers were arranged by Allison Aten of Sanford, and the cake was made by Gladys Doyle of Sanford



Walking against drunk driving

Tina DiBartolo, publicity chairwoman for Sanford's Junior Woman's Club, hands an informational brochure to Beth Bridges, president of Seminole County's chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, while Pam Tucker, president of the Sanford's Junior

Women's Club, and her son Lee, look on. Club members handed out informational brochures about MADD to Seminole County residents to kick off Victim's Rights Week, which began Monday.

Center plans rummage sale

SANFORD - Lakeview Nursing Center, 919 E. 2nd St., Sanford, plans a rummage sale for Tuesday, April 26.

Proceeds from the 10 a.m.-3 p.m. sale are to go to the activity department at the center. If weather permits, the sale will be outside the center.

Man to graduate to centenarian

Wyskiner, of 262 Blackwater Place, Longwood, will celebrate a century of living April 30.

Longwood for about 17 years

"His memory is A-1?" said

Wynskiner's 100th birthday.

SHS band to give spring concert

Fligh School Band, under the direction of deff dordan, will present a spring concert in the high school's auditorium Tuesday, April 26.

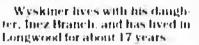
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NANCY BURHOP.

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At A Glance

Network broadcaster Mike Maus to speak

Mike Maus, freelance broadcast journalist anchoring network newscasts at CBS Radio, New York, will speak on "Peacemaking" at the 11 a.m. service Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary. He joined NBC News in 1968 and is a former chief political correspondent and afternoon news anchor for NBC Radio Network.

Maus has been a member of the Social Justice and Peacemaking Unit of the General Assembly Council of the Presbyterian Church (USA) since 1986, and has been keynole speaker at he International Conference of Peacemaking at Presbyterian College, Clinton, S.C.

Clergy Stress topic of center workshop

A Clergy Stress Management Workshop will be conducted May 3 and 4 at the Episcopal **Canterbury Retreat Center,** 1601 Alafaya Trail, Oviedo, by Dt. Larry E. Webb, United Methodist minister and psychotherapist. A licensed Marriage and Family therapist. he is a consultant and trainer. serving churches throughout the country. Cost will be \$120 including materials, lodging and meals.

Jr. Pilgrims visit area children's home

The Junior Pilerim Fellowship Group will visit the Florida United Methodist Children's Home in Enterprise this Sunday at 2 p.m. following lunch at the **Congregational Christian** Church in Sanford at noon.

Worship conference slated at St. Mark's

The second annual Central Florida Presbytery worship conference will be held this Sunday, 3-8 p.m. at St. Mark

Today's youth aren't too much different

By Devid B. Anderson UPI Religion Writer "Since Adam and Eve complained about Cain and Abel." says priest and sociologist Andrew Greeley. "each generation has thought that the one following it is different, inex-plicable and a sign of the deterioration of the human species."

And certainly such worries have been a standard part of the religious fare of the United States, as church-leaders persistently wring their hands over the defection of teenagers from worship and other congregational activities.

Greeley, however, writing in the latest issue of Roman Catholic magazine. The Critic, says don't despair.

Despite the conventional wisdom, Greeley argues, today's young people are not so very different from their predecessors and certainly no less committed to the Catholic heritage.

"The research that my colleagues and I have done on Catholic young people reveals mostly continuity," he writes. "We do not find a decline in religious devotion or loyalty. We do not find permanent rebellion against the Catholic heritage. We do not find any diminution of religious aspirations and needs."

changes that have affected Catholic young people and that should be of interest to older religious leaders - Catholic and non-Catholic alike.

They include: -"There is a 'life-cycle' shape to Catholic religious practice that now more closely resembles. Protestant experience in which there is a sharp decline in religious devotion during the late. teens and early 20s followed by a return to religious behavior in the 30s."

-"The religious imagination of the young seems to emphasize more strongly the benign images of God - friend, lover, spouse, mother."

-Young people today, like their parents, are "Catholic on their own terms, and not on the institutional church's terms."

--Because they set their own terms, they are less likely to hold the clergy, from pope on down, in high esteem and, "again like their parents, they are more likely to be indifferent to if not actively hostile toward the institutional church and its lead-CIS.

Perhaps most disturbing to church leaders will be Greeley's assertion that the young are committed to a "do-it-yourself" Catholicism, or, as some have styled it. "cafeteria Catholicism" But he did hold up four in which the believer picks and

chooses among church teachings, especially in the area of sexual ethics and behavior.

Greeley says the practice is an entrenched reality and "only a naif would believe that the attitude results from a lack of clarity about the official teaching.

"The problem is not the absence of clarity but the absence of credibility: Catholics know what their leadership is saying but they don't believe the leadership knows what it's talk-ing about," he writes.

He argued that the difference between young people and their parents on the matter of church teaching and sexual ethics "is merely one of degree" in that young people reject the official teaching without guilt.

'Sexuality is the crucial issue because church leadership has chosen to make it the symbolically central issue." he said. But the loss of credibility of leadership in that area has affected its credibility in all areas.

Greeley believes young people will not desert the faith, may cheerfully accept the central doctrines of Christianity, but, he warns. "They have little propensity to listen seriously what church leaders say or do."



Scoutmaster Honored

W. Ted Daniel Jr., left, retiring after 30 years as scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 341 of Casselberry, excepts congratulations from Herb Lesquier after receiving the Cross and Flame medal from the General Board of Discipleship of the United Methodist Church recently at a testimonial dinner at Community United Methodist Church, sponsor of the troop. This was one of the many honors he and his wife Micci,

Bankrupt church asks court to halt sale

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) -An attorney for The Bible Speaks asked a federal bankruptcy court to halt the \$3.2 million sale of the fundamentalist church's estate, arguing church officials dation, to Chapter 11, which never agreed to the liquidation, would place the church in as required by law.

center, received.

The last-minute motion Wednesday forced postponement of the sale of the western Massachusetts property to department store heiress Elizabeth Dayton Dovydenas, who won a \$6.6 million damage award against the church last year that plunged The Bible Speaks into bankruptey. David Ferrari, a court-

appointed trustee for the church. said the action could also threaten the earlier sale of church property in Maine and Florida.

No date was set for a hearing

Charles Morse, the church

attorney, argued that an obscure

section of the federal bankruptey

code prohibits the liquidation of

property owned by farmers or

non-profit organizations without

on the motion.

their consent.

Morse asked U.S. Bankruptcy Judge James Queenen Jr. to shift the status of The Bible Speaks bankruptcy filing from Chapter 7, which permits liquireorganization and protect it from creditors.

Morse contended Ferrari lacked legal authority to seek liquidation of the Lenox, Mass., estate and other holdings when church leaders vacated the property last year and moved to Baltimore after Doveydenas' May 1987 court victory.

'Like so many things in the law, it's a quibble, but it's an important quibbles" said Doveydenas' husband: Jonas. referring to the motion.

Ferarri said Queenen may, in fact, have acted contrary to the law in allowing The Bible Speaks

assets to be liquidated without

the approval of church leaders.

the Berkshire Eagle reported. If

so, he said the earlier sale of two

pieces of church property in

Maine and a fishing vessel in

Florida, could be called into

question.

Landmark church to be replaced

By Jane Caseelberry Herald Staff Writer New Bethel AME Church, a

little white wood-frame building on Cochrane Road that has been a landmark in Geneva since 1910, is scheduled to be torn down this weekend.

It will make way for a new 1.012 square foot concrete block structure, according to the pastor, the Rev. Lucius Dorsey. His great-great-uncle S.B. Walden was the pastor when the church was built, he said. Dorsey has been pastor of the church since November 1986. New Bethel was founded in 1890



Presbyterian Church. Altamonte Springs

Choir and orchestra present 'Alleluia li'

The Chancel Choir and **Orchestra of Community** United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry, will present Allehna II this Sunday at the 8:30 a.m. 14 a.m. services under the direction of Charles Brant. minister of music

Baptists celebrate 75th anniversary

First Baptist Church, 1021 N. New York Ave., Winter Park, will celebrate its 75th anniversary Sunday with a historical drama at 7 p.m. depicting the church's history.

Liberation Theology topic of Stetson talk

Author on Liberatio Phillip Berryman, former priest in Panama during the troubled years of the new Liberation Theology, will speak on "Idols of Death and the God of Life" Wednesday at the Stetson University chapel service at 10 a.m. in Elizabeth Hall Auditorium. It is free to the public. He will also give a free lecture at 8 p.m. in Elizabeth Hall.

Berryman witnessed first-hand the new liberation theology and pastoral practice in Latin America as it took shape.

Mother-Daughter fete scheduled by women

The United Methodist Women of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, will hold a mother-daughter banquet and program on May 7 at in the church fellowship hall on the theme "A Woman for All Seasons." Tickets are available at the church office and the deadline is May 1.

St. Luke's hosts Lutheran Women

OVIEDO - The spring rally of the North Orlando Zone Lutheran Women's Missionary League will be held at St. Luke's Lutheran Church. Ovfedo, on Saturday, May 7.

and the church was built at the site of an old turpentine still. The congregation originally worshiped in a brush arbor.

Plans to demolish the historic old church has upset the Geneva Historical and Genealogical Society, Dorsey said, but the building's interior is in need of repair. It would cost more to fix the roof and floor than it would to build the new one, he added, and the building needs to be brought upto county code.

Many of the families who attended the church in past years have moved away he said and now the church has only 17 members including five

Historic New Bethel AME Church building torn down.

monthly pledges to help meet building loan payments.

The average age is 55. "The rusty tin roof leaks and the wooden floor is rotting out. The members are aging and need a more stable environment in children, two young adults and which to worship," he said, "and 10 adults They are making they need air-conditioning.

Clergy ought to be heard

Construction is expected to start on April 30.

If he can get enough volunteer labor and donated materials. Dorsey hopes to have it completed by the third week in June. Meanwhile, members will meet to worship in each other's homes.

Such a clergy commission

could also serve as an ear on the

country, picking up its hurts and

hopes, its sufferings and in-

This idea is not entirely un-

precedented. President Franklin

Roosevelt in 1935 sought the

advice of representative clergy in

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the United States.

Living portrait

Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry

A clergyman in the White House? Once that would have been considered impossible just as once a woman in the White House would have been regarded as unthinkable.

Or as once the door to the highest office in the land would have been closed to a Catholic or to someone who had been divorced.

Yet the biggest surprises in the 1988 presidential campaign have been the showings of two clergymen - the Rev. Jesse Jackson and the Rev. Pat Robcrison.

Robertson's early successes in the caucuses and at the polls have been swept aside by the delegate rush to George Bush. But the former TV evangelist has laid the foundation for another run for the Oval Office in 1992.

Jackson, meanwhile, remains one of the Democratic frontrunners, with the summer party conventions approaching.

Ministers have constituted a largely untapped resource in public life - something that perhaps ought to change. The more we are learning about the "sleaze factor" in Washington. the more it is becoming apparent that our country cannot continue to hold its head high unless steps are taken to fight corruption within the government.

This does not call for police action so much as it demands that we look at right and wrong in a new way. Instead of doing wrong and calling it right - the accepted method today - "we



says sociologist Amitai must." Etzioni, "make certain behavior unthinkable to begin with."

This is clergy turf - or ought to be.

But moral corruption may not be the worst thing affecting our nation. The worst may be that life, for many of us, has lost its Hlt.

The grim morning headlines and the somber evening news have made us forget that the good life is still available for those who seek it, that the universe is friendly, that the sun does rise, that good is inevitable. (as well as bad), that there are always surprises. All we need is somebody to remind us of these truths.

This might be the occasion for a new president to appoint a clergy commission on national morality and the good life. The ministers' observations and recommendations would serve as a kind of national conscience and repository of good ideas from the collected social wisdom and moral concerns of men and women whose sensitivity and integrity are above reproach.

"Because of the grave responsibilities of my office," Roosevelt wrote to the ministers, "I am turning to clergymen for counsel and advice, feeling confident that no group can give more accurate or unbiased views."

It was a one-time thing, but Roosevelt later remarked on how helpful the ministers' replies had been - although it would be hard to say how much of their advice he actually used.

To remove "the stigma of pauperism" and to promote economic recovery, a Catholic monsignor in New York recommended that the government give each employer a year's salary for as many laid-off employees as he could take back again. It was the priest's belief that if this were done, "business would be increased to such an extent that the employees would be permanently needed."

So far as I know, the Idea was never tried, but it was a noble and maybe even a workable suggestion. From such noble Ideas, great undertakings often spring.

(George Plagenz is religion columnist for the Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

Peggy Miller portrays the blind hymnwriter Fanny Crosby, who wrote more than a thousand hymns, including such loved favorites as Blessed Assurance and To God Be the Glory, at Community United Methodist Church on Wednesday night. This is one of several living portraits for which the actress is known. She is the wife of the Rev. Ken Miller, a former assistant minister at Community, who is now serving a church in Venice.





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A decision pertaining to an important matter should not be

better way of dealing with a social situation may occur to you today. Even though it means making an unusual change, it should be seriously considered.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Certain facts that have been hidden from view pertaining to a matter that affects your status will be revealed. They will vindicate your position.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 1) Even though others will have

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Use discretion when selecting companions today. Give a wide berth to people who deal in intrigues as well as individuals who are too negative.

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yourself to be drawn into the complicated affairs of others where you have no real stake.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Feb. 19) Try not to push subordinates too hard today, because they could cause problems you'll find unmanageable. Patience and tolerance will avoid this problem.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If your past methods and tactics have not been as productive as you hoped they would be, it's time to revise your thinking and

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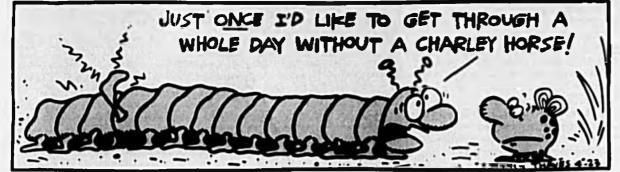
By Bernice Bede Osel YOUR BIRTHDAY APRIL 25, 1988

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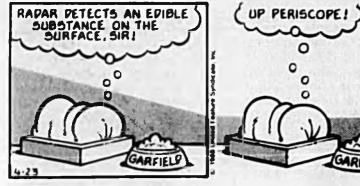
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by Jim Davis

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on your part to do so.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't be overly dismayed by a development early in the day that has negative overtones. It can be rectified rather easily.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today, you may get some flashes of insight regarding ways to improve your financial position. They'll have merit if implemented property.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions that have an effect on your work or career are likely to be more favorable than usual today and tomorrow. Don't waste opportunities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your degree of success today is likely to be determined by your ability to make quick, on-thespot adjustments to conditions as they arise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A

more control than you regarding a matter that is meaningful to your security, it still looks like it will be managed to your satisfaction

19) This can be a rewarding day for you. However, don't allow

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

You'll receive some unexpected news today. It will enable you to make revisions regarding a decision you must make shortly. (C)1988, NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION. "Can you imagine being wonderfully overpaid for dressing up and playing games?" — David Niven

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Behind in a team match. South blasted to a shaky grand slam. (Seven hearts would be a laydown if spades split better and the heart king could be picked up.) South won the opening lead, cashed the spade ace and led to the club queen. He started the hearts by leading the 10. When that held the trick, he was still in dummy so he played the spade king. East ruffed small: declarer overruffed with the jack and cashed the A-K of clubs, pitching dummy's small diamond. Declarer ruffed a diamond, played another high spade ruffed by East's king and overruffed, and then ruffed his last diamond. He was now able to return to his hand by rulling a spade low to draw West's nine of trumps with his remaining

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queen, and that was a precarious 13 tricks. Could West have set the contract with a different lead? No, but East could have set it by covering dummy's heart 10 with his king. When East then rulls each high spade with his eight and seven of hearts, forcing declarer to use the queen and jack. West's trump nine would be promoted to the setting trick. The contract is airtight if South could see East's hand.

The play would go: diamond ace. spade ace, club to dummy's queen and a club back to the A·K (a diamond being pitched from dummy), diamond ruff, spade king ruffed and overruffed, and the last diamond ruffed. Now the heart 10 from dummy traps East's king, and West's nine does not get promoted.

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Dinner for three

Michelle Veino, left, and Heather Baker set the table for Teddy and themselves at the Preschool Center at First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, 301 Oak Ave. The school is holding registration for the 1988-89 school

year, with classes for preschoolers beginning at age 2, as well as kindergarten and first-grade programs. More information is available from the school office, at 321-1563.



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COLORS (R) Hollywood bad boy/aged enfant terrible Dennis Hopper ("Easy Rider") makes a disappointing return to movie. directing with this hyped-up. exploitative cop thriller. The setting is Watts and surrounding areas of underclass Los Angeles. where young ethnics attempt to lind a sense of community, and an outlet for their frustrations. by participating in warring gangs. The movie says there are currently 600 such gangs in the city. But, considering the number of kids that we see

getting blown to smithereens by gun-happy cops. it's amazing there's anyone left alive in the whole metropolitari area. In what is at least a casting

coup, Hopper gets to direct two other renegade Hollywood types. Robert Duvall and Sean Penn. Duvall plays a seasoned, if sagging, cop on a task force investigating gangs and drug use, and Penn co-stars as his new hothead partner. It's the standard cop buddy-movie relationship, heightened initially by Duvall's tough, vital performance and Penn's effective if slightly stale one. With its rap-music score, ethnic local color, and sense of the grind of police work, this is like a Joseph Wambaugh cop flick ("The Blue Knight") dressed up with hip

hop. It's ultimately an incoherent

Video made for heavyweights HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Shariyne Powell and Sharon McConnell are overweight but upbeat stars in a new videocassette titled "Women at Large," an aerobles program for fat women.

Sure, the term "fat women" is pejorative, but it's also the simple truth of the matter. "Women at Large" is a godsend to overweight women who wantto live longer, healthier, happier lives.

The 50-minute workout is accompanied by a 12-page ilhistrated book, complete with a heart-rate chart, explanation of the routines, and introduction to a line of leotards to fit women up to 450 pounds.

The cassette features nine women, weighing from 175-250 pounds, demonstrating the



cop flick, too. Hopper cranks things up for two obligatory slam-bang car chases, but he can't do much with an unresolved romantic subplot involving Penn and a proud girl of the "barrio" (played by the lovely and under-utilized Maria Conchita Alonso). The movie doesn't give us the corniness of Penn and Alonso getting together for a clinch at the end. but then it doesn't give us anything in its place, either. It simply seems to be missing a crucial scene. The film is missing a sense of proportion, too. GRADE: 2 stars.

THE SEVENTH SIGN (R) This dank horror thriller draws its allusions from the Biblical concept of the apocalypse. Indeed, sitting through it is often more like being in some church than at a thriller. Directed by Australian Carl Schultz, it has a hopelessly contrived plot and gobs of over-explicit symbolic dialogue. Characters include an

попанс ngure the second coming of Christ and another fellow who is said to be Pontlus Pilate's cursed gatekeeper. Who would have guessed?

Bratpacker Demi Moore. meanwhile, stars in her first grown-up role, playing a pregnant woman who discovers that the life of her unborn baby is intimately tied to the comingapocalypse. Creepy Jurgen Prochnew co-stars as one of the everlasting weirdos, and baby-blue-eyed hunk Michael Bichn plays Moore's understandably baffled hubby. GRADE: 2 stars.

New Home Video

DERANGED (Not rated) Republic, \$79.95. Former porno director Chuck Vincent helmed this extremely unpleasant psychological drama about the breakdown of a pregnant nut case (Jane Hamilton) after a sadist tries to rape her. Some of the actors are familiar from Vincent's skin flicks, and they're terrible performing with their clothes on. The movie plays like soft-core masquerading as a slasher thriller, and it's completely awful. GRADE: No stars

(Film grading: 4 stars excellent, 3 stars - good, 2 stars – fair. 1 star – poor)

(Robert DiMatteo is a movie critic for Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

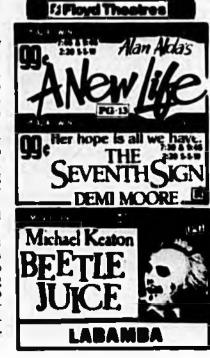
exercises, which are especially designed for heavyweights.

As Powell says, "How can a really heavy woman relate to video tapes offering Raquel Welch, Jane Fonda and Victoria Principal?

"Large women get discouraged. They don't even try to do the exercises in those cassettes. They know they're never going to look as slender as those women."

Powell and McConnell learned from experience.

They opened their first Women at Large salon in Yakima, Wash., five years ago with a couple of svelte young instructors. They closed two months later because their overweight customers were intimidated by the thinness of the instructors.





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Profit motive prompts sales of dump rights

Want to dump some garbage in the air in Los Angeles? A lot of garbage?

John Palmisano can help you. Mr. Palmisano is a broker who deals with rights to pollute the air.

He can get you the right to dump 50 tons of nitrous oxides a year for lust \$500,000. Hydrocarbons are even cheaper. Mr. Palmisano can get you the right to dump 50 tons of these for only \$250,000 a year.

What's going on here? Mr. Palmisano is the president of AER*X. It is the only national dealer in rights to pollute the air.

A right to pollute the air is created when the **Environmental Protection** Agency imposes controls on how much garbage a firm can dump. Suppose an unregulated firm is spewing 100 tons of sulfur oxides into the air every year. The EPA, in an effort to clean up the air. might limit this firm's dumping of garbage to 40 tons

That limitation creates a kind of "right." The firm now has a right to dump those 40 tons every year.

A firm with such a right would have no real incentive to do any better than the regulation provides and dump less than 40 tons. It wouldn't. that is, if it weren't for Mr. Palmisano.

Suppose a firm with a 40-ton limit were able to figure out a way to reduce its emissions by an additional 10 tons of sulfur oxides per year. Mr. Palmisano is in the **quisiness** of **finil**ing buyers for the rights to those 10 tons.

If other firms were willing to pay \$10,000 a ton for sulfur oxide rights, then the firm that

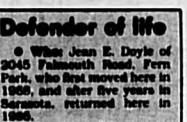
Present battle is in Legislature Concerns which span from unborn to aged

y Jane Casselberry Ierald Staff Writer

Right to Life advocate Jean Doyle's concern for the rights of the unborn also extends to the protection of the elderly and mentally incapacitated who are not able to speak out for themselves.

Executive director and cofounder of Florida Right to Life. Doyle is especially fearful of the prevalent attitude that life is cheap and the human body is a source of parts to be harvested. She said efforts by proponents of euthanasia and groups such as the Hemlock Society and Americans for Human Suffering to get legislation passed that she feels poses a threat if enacted without proper constraints.

The latter group is trying to get the "Humane and Dignified Death" Act on the ballot in California and if it were passed it would take away any legal sanctions against any physician who gave a lethal injection or



• Position: Executive director and co-founder of Florida Right to Life with offices at 135 Mingo Trail, Longwood, and delegate to the organization's national board.

• Involvements Testified before the U.S. Senate Judiciary Sub-Committee on an amendment to the Constitu-tion: was testified at the White House Conference on the Family: frequently testifies before the state legislature on bills of concern to Right to Life; speaks to conservative groups around the country.

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potient in an "assisted suicide." People have a right to legally refuse any kind of medical procedure if they are mentally competent, she said. Even the so-called Living Will asking that they not be kept on life-support equipment can be too broad, and the person signing them should take the trouble to cover all the

Doyle is especially concerned about an proposed ambiguous amendment to a department ruling which goes into effect July 1 to allow life-prolonging provisions to be withdrawn when death is imminent. It would allow water and food to be withheld from the patient.

"To classify food and water as a 'life prolonging procedure' is absolutely ludicrous." Doyle said. "There is talk of Alzheimer patients being eligible. Alheimer's is not necessarily a terminal disease."

More safeguards are needed in this type of law to prevent abuse and more omsbudsmen for the

elderly are needed. Doyle said. Doyle recently returned from Tallhassee where she testified on three bills proposed in this legislative session.

One bill concerns fetal experimentation. "We're working to outlaw it unless it would mean a positive correction of a problem to enhance the condition of the infant while still in the uterus." she said.

Another bill she testified for is one that would require parental consent in order for minors to have an abortion has passed the number of abortions and the full committee and is waiting to number of pregancies dropped. get on the senate calendar. If an unwed minor is unable to inform her parents because of fear, she could petition the court and the court would judge if she is mature enough to make the decision on her own.

"It's not a bill to hurt kids, it's a bill to help parents' rights," Doyle said. "Even those who are ment. pro-abortion want the right to say where their daughter is having an abortion and who is



Jean Doyle examins a copy of the petition form distributed opposing forms of euthanasia

performing it."

She said. "Some say we're doing it to cut down on abortions, but a similar law was passed in Minnesota (since enjoined by the court) and both the because girls knew they couldn't get an abortion without informing their parents.

She said the frony is that a minor can have an abortion without her parents consent, but if something goes wrong, the parent's permission is required before she can receive treat-

Doyle said regarding the Wrongful Death bill. Right to Life left testimony to one of its promised on "progeny." she

the bill, she said. One is the right to sue to recover damages in carelessness or malicious intent. said. causes the death of an unbornattending physician can be held liable if the baby dies or isstillborn as the result of hisne gligence.

That one we're pretty hopeful about." she said.

Judiciary Committee only after a good deal of debate over the term "unborn child." The ACLU said. "and there's a lot of (American Civil Liberties Union) crossover voting because of this representative wanted to use the word "fetus," they finally com-

lawyers. There are two thrusts to said.

The ACLU also opposed the parental consent and fetal court if a third party, through experimentation bills, Dovle

As to the presidential race. child. The other is that the Doyle said she could not support any of the Democratic candidates they are not pro-life and their platform is pro-abortion. All of the the Republican candidates are Pro-Life and the Republican Party has a pro-life The bill got out of the Senate plank in its platform. "It burts us when the candidate otherwise. might be a good choice," she stand."

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now has those rights faces an Implicit cost of \$10,000 for every ton it dumps. Its implicit cost is the money it could get if it sold its rights instead of letting them go up in smoke.

That potential to sell rights gives firms a continuing incentive to find ways to cut down on their pollution. That will make the pollution control effort cheaper in the long run. It also allows pollution rights to go to the firms that place the highest value on them-just as office space. labor, and other resources go to firms that place the highest values on them.

One hint of the tremendous gains in efficiency that are available when a market in pollution rights is created comes from a related effort by the EPA, the "bubble" concept. Under ordinary regulation, each plant is told how much pollution it can dump. The bubble arrangement allows a firm operating several plants in a metropolitan area to

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system of soaring minority inscrutable nealth

By Cella Hooper **UPI Beience Writer**

WASHINGTON (UP) - The stereotype of Asian immigrants is perhaps best represented by some recent Doonesbury comicstrip characters: the whiz kids who hop off the boat one day and are National Merit Scholars the next

But a small number of experts now say the widespread and erroneous view that Astan Amerteans are "a uniquely successfulminority without many problems or needs" is blinding health care providers to critical problems in what is the nation's fastest growing ethnic group.

"What is hidden and unseen is the people who didn't do well at all," said Dr. Jane Lin-Fu, acting chief of genetic services for maternal and child health at the Services Administration.

In a recent article in Public Health Reports, Lin-Fu scolded the medical community, using arcane journal of the Public **Health Service**:

"Neglecting the health care needs of Asian Pacific Americans is not simply a violation of the principle of equality for all, but also an improdent act that increases the mortalities and morbidities and health care costs of the nation."

Until recently, Asian Americans were a small minority. But altered U.S. immigration policies led to a 142 percent increase in the population of Asian Pacific Americans between 1970 and 1980 as their census numbers soared from 1.5 million to 3.7 million.

During these years the total U.S. population grew just 11 percent, and the next-fastest growing admority population. native Americans, grew 72 perfederal Health Resources and cent. By the year 2000, experts predice, there will be more than 10 million Asian Pacific Ameri-CHDS

A 1985 Department of Health strong language for the usually and Human Services Task Force.

Sudden unexplained death

syndrome was first reported. CDC medical epidemiologist. doctors still do not know the causes of a rare affliction that kills young male Southeast p.m. and 8 a.m. Asian refugees as they sleep.

In 1981 the Centers for Disease Control began tracking a mysterious rash of sudden unexplatited nocturnal deaths occurring in apparently healthy, male immigrants from Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. The problem, unknown in other ethnic groups. has now claimed more than 104 men. averaging 33 years

report on infinity health and stroke, diabetes, cirrhosis of showed that in six areas. Asianminorities have superior health. with lower death rates from cancer, cardiovascular disease

WASHINGTON (UPI) - of age, and one woman, ac-Almost a decade after the cording to Dr. Gib Parrish, a Ninty-eight percent of the deaths occurred between 10

> In 1981, the peak year of these deaths, 26 men, often Hmong refugees from the highlands of northern Laos. died in their sleep.

> Usually victims were simply found dead, but when medics arrived quickly, the men's hearts were fibrillating or contracting wildly, a symptom Parrish said may result from See DEATH, page 6D

the liver, violent and accidental injury and infant mortality. But Dr. Herbert Nickens, head

of the Office of Minority Bealth.

the IIIIS unit assigned to carry out recommendations of the task torce, acknowledges the data give a distorted health picture of Asian minority groups.

"The data we have reflect stable Astan populations that have been in the country for a long time," Nickens said, "We don't know the health status of the large number of Southeast Asian immigrants that came in the last lew years."

"Today, approximately one out of every six to seven Astan Pacific Americans is a recent refugee from Southeast Asia who often is in poverty, poor physical health, and very poor mental health because of the harrowing experience of war and escape." Lin-Fu pointed out.

More than 700,000 Southeast Asians have settled in the United States since 1975.

Overall, Lin-Fu said, there are big differences between recent and less recent immigrants and among various subgroups of

by Berke Breathed

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QUIRKS

Basketball team wants gorilla for home games

PHOENIX (UPI) -Wanted: Gorilla. Must be at least 18 and willing to take pratfalls in front of thousands of people who paid money to watch tall men play a game in short pants. Salary depends on experience and ability. Contact the Phoenix Suns by May 20,

Well, OK, not a real gorilla. What the National Basketball Association team is looking for is someone to replace Henry Rojas, who invented the gorffla mascot and delighted fans for eight years with his antics.

Dressed in full gorilla costume, Rojas cavorted during games and at halftime, slapsticking with referees and opponents

and drawing cheers from fans and even swoons from many women he singled out for an apely embrace.

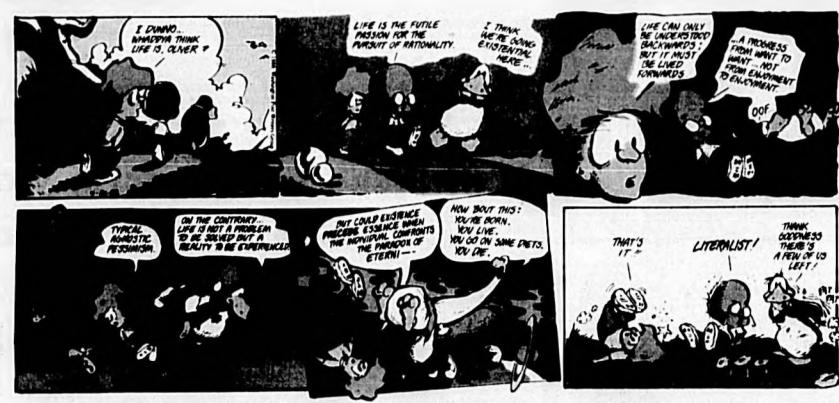
Rojas was so popular hewas even asked one year to do his simian stuff at the NBA's All Star Game.

His last stint in the limelight will be during Friday's home game against the Los Angeles Lakers, when Rojas will be honored in a pre-game ceremony, said Harvey Shank, the Suns' vice president of marketing.

Rojas announced his resignation earlier this season, saying he wanted to work on community projects and help the homeless.

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A taxpayers Bill of Rights

Most fair-minded Americans have no objection to paying their rightful share of taxes. But the very least they are entitled to in return is helpful, courteous treatment from officials of the Internal Revenue Service.

All too often, that is not the case. By no means can all IRS officials be accused of officious or offhand treatment of the taxpayers, but the many documented cases of abusive and arrogant behavior suffice for serious concern.

It seems odd that the American people should have to be protected from their own bullying civil servants, but that is what is being offered in The Omnibus Taxpayers' Bill of Rights Act which was approved by the Senate Finance Committee on March 18.

This bill, introduced by Democratic Sen. David Pryor of Arkansas, gives taxpayers certain specific rights regarding their dealings with the IRS:

It would give the IRS ombudsman power to halt illegal or unwarranted seizures of property or money. It would also allow taxpayers to recover damages when the IRS carelessly, recklessly or intentionally disregards any law or regulation.

Other provisions would require the IRS to wait 30 days, instead of 10, to receive a tax payment before seizure actions and prohibit IRS supervisors from promoting or rewarding IRS personnel on the basis of sums collected from taxpayers.

And last but not least, the bill requires that penalties be waived in cases where a taxpayer relies on incorrect written advice from the IRS.

The National Taxpayers Union, which endorses the Taxpayers' Bill of Rights, admits that taxes are collected "in a civilized manner" most of the time, but asserts nevertheless that the IRS has a long history of negligent disregard for taxpayers' rights.

The Taxpayers' Bill of Rights Act is designed to curb the excess zeal of a minority of IRS officials and to insert some checks and balances into the business of tax collecton.

Such safeguards are long overdue and deserve the full support of the House. In passing this bill, Congress would instruct the IRS that it is the servant and not the master of the taxpayer. It would remove some of the

Sad story of how crack murdered a son

Angel dust ... cocaine ... crack ... crank ... heroin.

That felid five are all part of a multi-billion dollar industrial dunghill that murders buyers. enriches sellers and terrorizes our peace.

Recently, the dunghill defiled my life with a number. Kenneth Sawyer, 53, became the 53rd murder suspect to surrender to me to be turned over to the police.

I've acted as an intermediary since October 1977, when a murder suspect, fearing brutality by Philadelphia's then infamous police force, turned himself in to me. So it wasn't an unusual step to take for Sawyer, who was wanted as a suspect in the murder of his drug-ravaged 29-year-old son, Michael.

Over the weekend. Sawyer had stayed with friends. On Monday morning, he walked into my office, accompanied by a security guard, and sat down.

His mild, almost meek, manner belied one's usual image of a murderer. A short, balding man with a graying mustache that seemed to beg for its life, he walked with an apologetic stoop. He could pass for a brown-skinned Mr. Peepers.

For years, he was a successful chef and caterer. But after four heart attacks and several seizures. Sawyer, who has a steel plate in his head from a Korean War wound, retired. He raised seven children. One became a junkie and turned his father's life into a nightmare.

"I'm ... I'm tired of running ... Absolute tired of running ... It's been goin' on so long ... I spent so much money gettin' that boy out of jail ... I tried to do everything for that boy ... I loved the hell out of him ... gave him money ... lost my car ... But he kept on askin' for more money to buy drugs ... He was always smokin' cocaine in a pipe and drinkin' beer and wine with it ... I tried to avoid...."

Sawyer's voice trailed off, uncertain what he had tried to avoid.

His live-in friend, Annetie Jackson, a handsome, round-faced woman with soft caramel-colored skin, nodded.

Together, they described months of being terrorized by Michael.

During a pajama party that Annette gave for Sawyer's 12-year-old godchild and four of her schoolmates, a drug-crazed Michael forced his way into the house.

He began molesting the little girls, telling them in explicitly obscene words what he planned to do with them. He weaved erratically, then grabbed at a couple of them. Both began screaming hysterically.

Sawyer angrily confronted his son and demanded that he leave.

Words and pushes were exchanged. A gun went off. Michael collapsed to the floor, dead.

Two days later, in my office, a detective handcuffed Sawyer. As Sawyer was leaving, he cradled Annetie's face in his handcuffed hands and kined her.

Tears glistened in her eyes. "I'll be s'l right." he said softly, then sighed as if he were heaving a big boulder off his chest. "I'm just relieved it's all over."

Who killed Michael Sawyer?

The same No. 2 murderer of young black men. Drugs.

Reagan's finest hour

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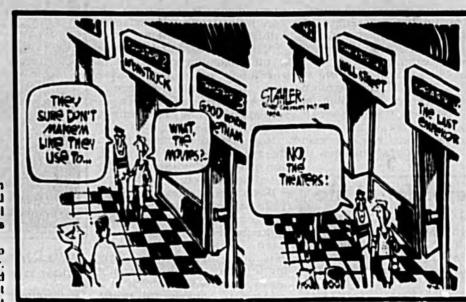
Not long after World War II, when Preident Harry Truman's Fair Deal vision of society was reaching full cry, all eight ivy League presidents signed an interesting declaration.

They supported federal aid to education, the cause of the hour. And they utterly, utterly diamissed the argument of those who thought that federal aid would bring with it federal control or even involvement. The federal bucks would be policy neutral, just largeese for education.

Well, almost a half century later. that is one of the big jokes of the century. The federal funds have proved to be the camel's nose inside the tent, and now-with the exception of a few small and obscure private colleges—our entire educational system is dancing to the tune of laws, regulations and rulings handed down by the federal government.

In the notorious Grove City case, the Supreme Court had ruled that any college program receiving federal aid had to be demonstrably discrimination free—within the very broad outlines of what today is considered discrimination. But, the Court held, the law did not apply to the entire institution.

Fat chance. If there aren't enough women on the rugby team, well. you just have to have a women's rugby team, for institutional protection. But this was not supposed to apply to every aspect of the life of the institution, such as the chemistry department. So now Congress has gone to work to remedy the deficiencies of the Grove City court ruling, and overwhelmingly passed, over a Reagan veto, the Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1988. It seems manifestly clear that anything with the adjectival "civil rights" attached to it will pass summarily and without much analysis. At least in an election year. most congressmen and senators flinched before voting against it.



WASHINGTON WORLD

Unrepentant hawk

By Steve Geerstel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Every time the United States fires a shot in anger, as it just did in the Persian Gulf, the question arises whether the time has finally come for Congress to invoke the War Powers Act.

In this instance, a retaliatory raid against Iranian installations and ships, the clainor on Capitol Hill was tightly controlled, the leaders delighted that President Reagan, for once, deigned to brief them in advance.

In fact, the only voice raised was that of Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., whose deep belief that Congress has Senate and made him Democratic leader; and that he was the Senate's acknowledged ruler of the military.

Russell and all senators except Wayne Morse, D-Ore., and Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, had been taken by the Gulf of Tonkin resolution, and undeclared war raged in Vietnam.

Hollings recalled a meeting of the Senate Democratic Policy Committee and remembered Russell saying he opposed getting into the Vietnam War, but that he had to support President Johnson as best he could.

"But we have to have a better system," Russell said. "There has to be a better way so that this Vietnam situation never occurs but that we have the president, the Congress and the people going down the same road together."

Asian Mental health by Cetta Heeper UPI between Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cultural differences and the trauma of war and resettlement are giving Asian American immigrants special psychological problems and experts say U.S. health workers and other authorities may be ill-equipped to help them.

The perils of war and escape have left deep psychological scars on Southeast Asian refugees, according to a startling report by Dr. Richard F. Mollica and two co-workers in the American Journal of Psychiatry.

The researchers did careful interviews of all patients referred for treatment over a six-month period at the Indochinese Psychiatry Clinic at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Boston.

"These patients were a highly traumatized group: each had experienced a mean of 10 traumatic events and two forture experiences," the researchers wrote,

Traumatic events included deprivation of food, water or shelter, imprisonment, ill health, war injury, witnessing death, torture or murder, social isolation, sexual abuse, and being lost or kidnapped.

A third of the refugees needed medical treatment for physical problems resulting from trauma and torture. This included treatment of tuberculosis, leprosy and hearing and visual problems. Of the 52 patients studied, 71 percent had serious depression. Half the patients had post-traimatic stress disorder and 10 percent had schizophrenia. Many of the patients reported nightmares and sleep disturbances. The majority reported major difficulties with language. housing and employment. Cambodian widows were especially at risk, having each suffered an average of 17 traumatic experiences and 3.5 torture incidents. The women were extremely depressed and culturally isolated. the researchers said. They said there is "almost complete lack of specialized mental health programs" for Southeast Asian refugees who experienced such trauma. Although a large-scale national study of the incidence of mental problems in all Asian refugees has not been done, other local studies show post-traumatic stress disorder and depression may be common. especially in recently arriving refugees, those with no relatives here and those who settle in areas with few other immigrants from their old homeland. Such mental problems may be the real cause of some physical complaints of Asian American patients in doctors' offices. Dr. Jane Lin-Fu. acting chief of genetic services for maternal and child health at the federal Health Resources and Services Administration, said some doctors in Taiwan believe up to 75 percent of visits for physical ailments are actually the result of "somatization."

bitterness from the tax pill.

Speakesmanship

As both actor and president, Ronald Reagan has had a lot of words pass through his mouth that didn't originate in his own head. Now it turns out that in addition to the words the president spoke, but which he didn't write or think, there are also those he Speaked, which he didn't really say, but might have said, if he had thought of it, which he didn't.

This new category of presidential speech was invented by—and descrives to be named for—former White House spokesman Larry Speakes.

Current White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater says the president is angry at Speakes' news-Speake. "I have not talked to the president about it, but I'm sure he would be upset about it," he said, seemingly no less talented at putting thoughts in the president's head, if not words in his mouth.

But was Reagan angry in 1985 when he read the papers, if he read them, and saw the phony words attributed to him? Did an upset president say, "Hey, Larry, I never said that?" Or, as an alert Speakesman tuned into the presidential wavelength might guess, did Reagan say, "Gee, I wish I'd said that?" Someday, when someone ghostwrites the president's memoirs for him, we may find out, sort of.

BERRY'S WORLD

The new "civil rights" law vasily expands federal powers over private organizations and institutions. It requires that colleges, corporations and even private charities which accept federal money, in however small a degree, must abide by federal hiring and antidiscrimination measures.

What this means is that the private entity can be hauled into court by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission or some other regulatory body or even a "public interest" tawyer on charges of failing to comply with rather hazy guidelines or quotas having to do with race or gender.

When President Reagan vetoed the Restoration Act, it was one of his finest hours. When Congress over-rode the veto, it was one of its darkest hours. And, of course, George Bush elaborately signalled that he would not have vetoed it. Onward, and downward. a responsibility when Americans engage in combat does not waver with success or failure.

But Hatfield, who has consistently argued the War Powers Act should have been invoked when the United States assumed escort duty for tankers in the Perstan Gulf, has little hope Congress will ever act. So far, he has been proved a prophet.

In a speech hours after the raid. Hatfield said: "The U.S. Senate does not have the courage to accept its constitutional responsibility. We don't want it."

"If we never vote on the policy, as the War Powers Resolution would require us to do, our hands are clean," Hatfield added. "That way, if it's a clean strike we launch, as it appears the one today was, we can issue statements praising the action.

"But if it starts to get out of hand. if U.S. boys start coming home in flag-draped coffins, we can blast the administration for its reckless military policy."

Although the Reagan administration has always looked upon calls to invoke the War Powers Resolution as meddling by liberals, Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., recalled that one of the first movers was an unrepentant conservative hawk — Sen. Richard Russell, D-Ga.

To assess Russell's importance in that period, the late 1960s, it must be remembered that had it not been for Southern segregation he might have been a very serious presidential candidate: that he was Lyndon Johnson's patron in the

In fact, Russell virtually outlined the provisions of the War Powers Act at that session. "Dick, write it up," said Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield. "Let's look at it and see what we do."

But Russell, then dying of emphysema, begged off and suggested that Sen. William Fulrbight, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, take on the assignment.

Hollings said Fulbright failed because of a "cleavage" in the Senate on just about anything the Foreign Relations Committee produced and because the "circumstances were not at the moment propitious to follow through."

Later, with Richard Nixon in the White House, the War Powers Act finally passed and carried the name of Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., as the main author.

Hollings related the story to underscore that the War Powers Act was never a partisan effort, noting that Russell not only considered Johnson one of the great presidents but also had an almost father-son relationship with him.

"What we really want and need now and what every president should want, is his people behind him," said Hollings. "It is not a game of outfoxing the Democratic Congress — we showed them and they cannot catch me."



JACK ANDERSON

U.S. lacks weapons to wage war on drugs

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON - If lawenforcement agencies lose the war on drugs, it could be for want of high-tech devices and help from the U.S. spy network, according to a classified Pentagon task force study. The task force studied the methods used to detect and neutral-

ize drug traffickers and terrorists birds of a feather in many ways. The panel compiled a shopping list of "major needs" for drug enforcement agencies:

- Radar sensors based in space, on the sea and in the air to detect planes, ships and vehicles at long range and then identify them at closer range. Radar, acoustic and other types of sensors are needed to cover "low-use routes."

- Systems to find hidden drugs, money, explosives, firearms and terrorist devices. The systems would pick up on the "vapor ... physical signatures or anomalies" that distinguish the contraband object from its hiding place.

- New identification techniques that would secretly weed out drug smugglers, terrorists or other unsavory characters from the innocent travelers crossing our borders. The new systems would identify the crooks by their "travel documents, symptoms of stress and profiles of personal characteristics."

- "Covert stand-off devices ... to monitor audio/visual information." In plain English, these would be sophisticated electronic, chemical or optical bugs attached to ships and planes that would let lawenforcement officials track them. They should be "small, of low power, equipped with appropriate antennas of clever design, and powered by long-life batteries of high energy density."

- Voice and digital-data communications that are safe from unwanted listeners. They have to be multi-channel, long-range and cheap, the task force said.

- Techniques to monitor cellular telephones when they are used by criminals.

The report contained an indirect admonishment of the intelligence community for being too tight with information that could help in the war on drugs: "Critical information held by CIA and NSA (National Security Agency) and others must be sanitized to permit operational deployment for enforcement." In other words, take out the top-secret information and give the police the rest.



A National Consumer Week quiz

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Post-Oscar

analyzation

Now that the Oscars have

come and gone, it's as good a

time as any for all good movie

critics to analyze to death what

we supposedly don't have the

If there's one movie that's

sense to figure out for ourselves.

been dissected ad nauseum this

year-even though, in the end.

it didn't win any awards-it's

poor old "Fatal Attraction." It's

not that I mind seeing a movie

dissected-if the autopsy has

something to say about social

behavior, about the intriguing

dance we do just trying to live

on the same planet with each

has those qualities: It's about how some of us take lightly what others of us take very

seriously, and how crazy some of us can get when our feelings aren't reciprocated. The feeling

this time was unrequited love. mixed with sex. No topic has

been more important to

literature in the history of

Usually, Lenjoy movie

concede, I don't understand

what I just spent 90 minutes or

more watching. But I'm a little

tired of the "Fatal Attraction"

obsession, the obsession with

Glenn Close's obsession, that is,

for hapless Michael Douglas. I

thought Lunderstood exactly

what happened, without help.

If you've seen the movie, you

know that married Michael just

thinks he's in for a night or two

unmarried Glenn is thinking

more of a forever kind of love.

disparity in expectations, she (a)

slits her wrists, (b) both a pet

rabbit on a kitchen range and

(c) makes Michael's life a living

hell. If love it. After all that, she

error of his ways and cry out.

'Woman of my dreams! How

could I have been so blind!")

expected poor Michael to see the

romping in the hay, and

When she discovers the

analyses. Sometimes, I'll

"Fatal Attraction" certainly

other.

mankind.

By Virginia II. Kasuer The seventh annual celebra-tion of National Consumera Week in April 24-30 and it's a great opportunity for you to test your consumer knowledge and kills. Ask yourself if the following statements are true or false. Then check below for answers. 1. You must either pay cash or

write a check payable to the post office for collect-on-delivery (C.O.D.) orders delivered by U.S. mail.

8. Once a charge is listed on your credit card bill and you receive it in the mail, you must pay the bill, even if the charge is in error or the quality of the merchandise is not as you expected.

8. Telephone sales personnel are under no obligation to send you written materials about an offer.

4. Cable television shopping programs can substitute compa-rable goods if the item you ordered is unavailable

6. When you order by mall, the company has 30 days in which to ship your complete order. 6. All home improvement The seventh Barrenson Barran arrance OUL Office

contractors must be licensed and bonded.

7. You have three days to change your mind when you sign a home improvement contract in your home.

8. If your luggage is lost or damaged during flight, the airline is required to pay you no less than \$1,250 per item.

ANSWERS

1. False. Postal regulations were recently changed so that, if you receive a purchase by C.O.D. delivery through the U.S. Postal Service, you may pay cash or by check made out to the mailer. rather than the post office (as was previously required). Then, if there is a problem with the merchandise, you can immediately stop payment on the check

before it is received and cashed.

8. False. If you report to the card issuer, in writing and within 60 days, any billing error on your credit card, you can withhold payment on the disputed portion of your credit card bill. The card issuer has 90 days or two billing cycles, whichever comes first, to get back to you with a decision. If you have a problem with the quality of an item purchased by credit card, you must make an effort to resolve the dispute with the

the card issuer. **3**. True. But neither are you under an obligation to buy something on which you have no written information. Ask for

merchant first, before notifying

written details, and look for restrictions or conditions you were not told about on the telephone. This will also help you avoid con artists who really have nothing to sell, and who just want access to your credit card acccounts.

4. True. If you are thinking of making purchases through a television shopping program. be sure to ask when you place your order whether the company reserves the right to substitute comparable goods. You might also want to ask about the company's cancellation and refund policy. And keep a record of your order in case you have a question or complaint.

8. False. If you order by mail, your order must be shipped within 30 days after the company receives your complete order, unless another period is agreed upon when placing the order or is stated in an advertisement. If your order is desent to you within the promised shipping period. along with an

option to cancel the order.

6. False. Check with your state, county, or city housing authority to see if licensing and/or bonding is required of contractors in your area. If so, make sure the contractor you choose is propertly licensed and bonded-it's one step you can take toward assuring quality work.

7. True. When you sign a non-emergency home improvement contract in your home in the presence of the contractor (or contractor's representatives). you have a 3-day "cooling-off period" in which to change your mind. You must also be told about your cancellation rights and be provided with cancellation forms.

8. False. If your luggage is lost or damaged in flight. you are entitled to the fair market value of your belongings-up to \$1,250 per passenger for layed, a notice of delay should be checked baggage, and \$400 per passenger for unchecked baggage.

OUR READERS WRITE

Praise for the late **Bill Hamilton**

An open letter to Mrs. Aleatha Lindsay Hamilton:

We wish to express our sincere sorrow upon the passing of your beloved husband, Mr. William "Bill" LeRue Hamilton. Our hearts are extended to you and the community at this time of grief.

Our loss seems great with the passing of a great man. But we wish to remember his spirit which shines. on brightly in each of us because he walked our way. He brought loving compassion, warmth, understanding. dedication, and love of life and God to each one he touched.

And Dr. Hamilton touched the lives of thousands in Florida. He was a hamble man who did not like to take the accolade of public praises, for he felt that he was simply fulfilling God's will to help all in need to help. themselves to a more fulfilling life."

His is a story of human interest, told in a heartfelt manner by all who knew him. Mr. William Hamilton had a significant and lasting positive

Why doesn't Sanford have ALS service?

An open letter to:

Mayor Bettye Smith: Fire Chief Hickson and Sanford City Commissioners

As the City of Sanf au progresses to one of the fastest growing cities in Seminole County, a question of "why" arises:

Why doesn't Sanford's fire department provide ALS service for its many residents?

What is ALS service? It means, "Advanced Life Support" or easier said, "paramedics"

Sanford probably has the most elderly residents of all cities in the county. We seem to need it the most. What can ALS service provide? It

Questions all-county girls basketball ratings

April 13, 1988 edition, 1 read the prep basketball Girls All-County selections with ... Curlosity, Concurrence and Consternation! The Credibility of your Conclusions is Challenged by your own Calculations

Last season Chris Fister employed a point system (and published the results) ranking Seminole County players. Each of the major performance catagories (scoring, rebounding, assists and steals) was used. assigning a player 10 points for leading the catagory, 9 points for being in second place, ending the ranking with 1 point for being in the tenth spot. Below, I have used this same system to rate the Herald's selections. I've also added another assessment: How many times a player appeared in the Top Ten of those catagories. First learn players' names are followed by thier school. the point value, and the times they appeared in the Top Ten: Lewis, L.H., 31.4: Brandenburg. L.B., 20, 3; Hillsman, Sem., 30, 4; Riddick, Sem., 17, 2: Whyte, L.M., 18.2.

provides EKG monitoring on the scene, life-saving drug injections on the scene and most importantly. cardiac shock capybilities. These are the most critical "first aid" therapies

that can be provided. Sure. Sanford is provided with an ambulance with a paramedic. But. what if it's tied up on another call, or just in traffic?

Sanford's fire department is trying to be progressive in the buying of new apparatus, equipment and even building a third station. But, what about ALS service?

We deserve it, and need it! Sanford's fire tax is one of the highest in the county, but Sanford is the ONLY

by school, point value and times in the top ten:

Cash, Sem., 10, 3; Riggins, Sem., 15, 3: Grider, L.H., 24, 4, Nuxol, L.H., 7. 1: Hughes, Oviedo, 0, 0.

(Among) Honorable Mentions: Jackson, L.M., 9, 3.

(Among) Totally confused: Nuxol. L.H. (Listed 2nd Team above), and listed 2nd Team and Honorable Mention in story! Statistics for the above were taken from those published on Feb. 23, 1988: the last published.

city in Seminole County with paid firefighters that does not provide ALS service. Altamonte Springs. Longwood. Winter Springs. Casselberry, Oviedo and Seminole County fire departments offer ALS service. What not Sanford?

Come on, its time to shed that "Gold Ole Boy" reputation and become really progressive. John Alexander

Sanford

Zoo thanks officers for traffic control

on-profit community resource, the Central Florida Zoological Park relies on community involvement to accomplish many of its fund-raisers. One of the more successful functions is the annual Easter Egg Hunt. Historically, this activity has been such a success that traffic jams developed early in the day often flowing onto U.S. 17-92.

While this year's hunt was the most successful in terms of attendance and revenue, traffic was masterfully monitored and directed thanks to the efforts of the Sanford

But Glenn's psychotic interpretation of love in bloom isn't so odd. In Columbia, Mo., a city fire chief shot his ex-wife's lover and got off with a tsk, tsk. as if shooting people was the most normal and acceptable. reaction in the world. A few years ago. Richard Herrin split Bonnie Garland's head open with a hammer when she broke off their romance, and was championed by the Yale. Catholic community as a poor disadvantaged youth who did the only thing his poor disadvantaged heart could think of in such a stressful situation. Jilted lovers killing their jiltors-or the jiltors' new objets d'affection-isn't anything new.

See OVERBTREET. page 6D

THE DRAWING BOARD

impact on us all. We are thankful to have had the opportunity to feel his love and kindness, and give thanks for his grace.

Warren Keiner, Chairman **Resolutions** Committee Seminole County

Democratic Executive Committee

Lake Mary church says thank you

I want to say thanks to the building officials in Lake Mary, FP&L, Palmer Electric, Collage Design & Construction and all others who worked so hard to make it possible for the members and friends of St. Peter's Episcopal Church to worship in their new facility on Easter Sunday. Tom West

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Lake Mary

Second team players, listed, follwed

I realize than the Sanford Herald is the hometown newspaper of Seminole High School, but let the facts speak for themselves. There are glaring discrepancies in our ranking of players.

Adrian Hillsman was a good choice for player of the year, but she was not (as your article emphasizes) the only player to play injured part of the year-or all of the year for that matterf

I will not cancel by subscription. but I may want to quarrel with you again sometime.

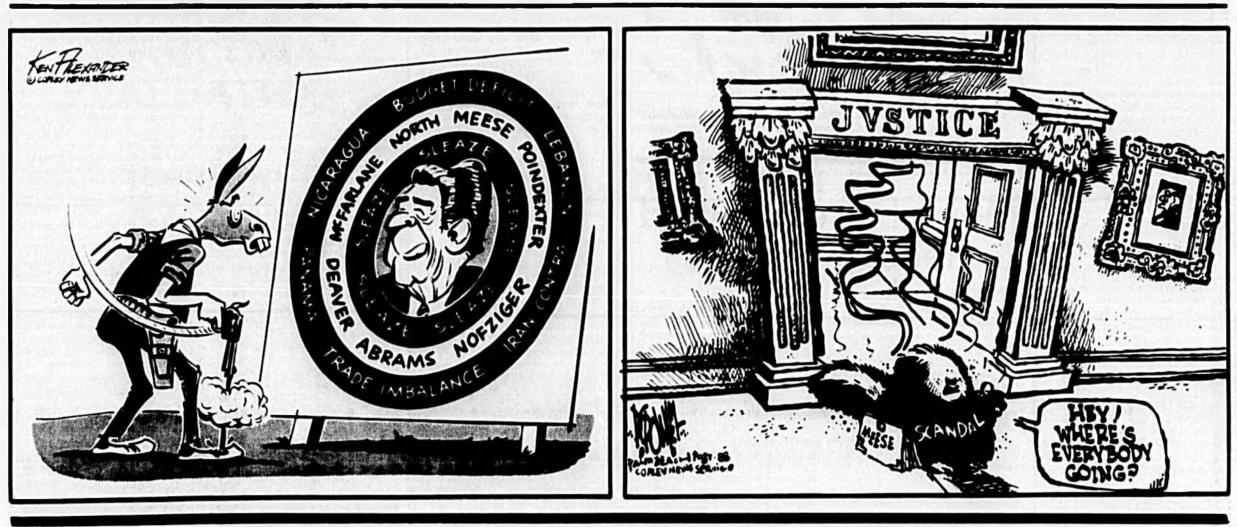
Don Grider Winter park

Police Department Explorers and the Seminole County Sheriff's Department Youth Deputies. They conducted themselves in a very professional manner and are to be further commended for their courteous demeanor during the course of a very busy day.

Andea K. Prior **Promotions and** Public relations Coordinator

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Letters to the editor are welfor publication. All letters be igned and include sailing address and, if possible, a teleni ne number. The Sanfe Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.





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By United Press International

New substance helps erase ache scars

The Food and Drug Administration has approved a new substance to fill in facial sears from ache and other caluses.

Serono Laboratories was granted approval to market Fibrel, a gelatin-like material made from natural substances, company officials said.

About 5 million Americans have some form of facial scarring that could be corrected with the substance. company officials said.

Fibrel is made from a gelatin and a substance known as epsilon-aminocaproic acid, which stabilizes clotting. The powder is mixed with a solution containing plasma from the patient's blood. The area that has the scar is numbed with a local anesthetic while the mixture is injected under the scar.

The implant elevates the depressed scar tissue. restoring contour to the level of the surrounding skin-Eventually, the implant is integrated into the skin. The results can last at least two years, the company said.

Although other products are available to fill in scars, the company said Fibrel should last longer, requiring fewer repeat treatments.

Since the substance uses the patient's plasma to promote natural healing, it should also reduce the chance of rejection or allergic reaction.

Fear campaigns for health can harm

Fear is a delicate weapon in public health campaigns, and if not used judiciously can blekfire, a researcher reports. In a recent issue of the

American Journal of Public Health, R.F. Soames Job of the psychology department at the University of Sydney in New South Wales, Australia, said

abilities, she said.

NEW YORK (UPh - Children who regularly spill their milk at the table may be reprimanded or wider recognition in recent even ridiculed for their behavior. But for some, the problem may be an infrequently recognized brain disorder.

By Peg Byron

Your Health:

In addition to throwing off children outgrow. coordination, the disorder can affect the sense of touch and activities involving motor skills or contact with other children.

"It's a difficulty interpreting information that comes in through sensory organs in the car and touch mechanisms," said Dr. Anita Bundy, a researcher and occupational therapist at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

"The children are frequently clumsy or may dislike being touched," said Bundy.

The condition does not affect

Called sensory integrative dysfunction, it has been gaining years. Although it was first identified several decades ago.

some physicians still dismiss it as no more than a phase that "It's not a medical diagnosis.

It's a diagnosis usually given by movement, making the child occupational therapists trained either fearful or too aggressive in to do that and involves a rather lengthy process." said Bundy. **Bundy believes SI dysfunction**

is not outgrown, though it may become less apparent as people age. She has found some treatment methods often are quite helpful, even in adults.

But severely affected children can face great frustrations, finding that sitting still, writing and playing require almost exhaustive effort, but win them little understanding.

Writing and drawing, are difintellectual capacity, although it ficult, for example, because they ways to adapt to the handleap. can overlap with learning dis- require fine motor skills. They may play the class clown.

coordination and the ability to copy visual cues with physical motions, Bundy explained.

Clumsy children may have brain disorder

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Symptoms also can include difficulty with physically navigating around objects. "Some children don't get good

feedback from their own bodies so they don't know how much force to use on a toy or to move. something. These kids are perpetually spilling milk at the table because they can't gauge how far away the milk is or how much force to use in moving it." she said.

Tve had mothers come in and tell me their kids aren't allowed in any of the neighbors' homes because they are always breaking things," she said.

It is not known why the condition occurs, although it appears to be inborn rather than acquired.

Many children, said Bundy, are bright enough to figure out

for example, to make a joke of their clumsiness.

"Typically, a teacher will say, 'This kid is real bright and if he or she just tried harder, could do better,' when the kid is trying three times as hard (as other children) already," Bundy said. One especially disturbing symptom impairs interpretation of sensations, making unexpected or even light contact with others disturbing.

"A lot of children have difficulty accepting touch and only want to be touched on their ownterms. They don't like light touch," she said, because it is 'neurologically more bothersome and often translated as noxious touch."

Preliminary results from a five-year national survey for a new diagnostic test found that as many as 15 percent of more than 2,000 children aged 4 to 8 showed some form of the central nervous system dysfunction, better."

said Stephen Laneau, executive director of SI International, a non-profit agency in Torrence. Calif.

The agency maintains a list of trained occupational therapists around the country and offers training in SI dysfunction thera-

Therapy is geared to "helping re-route sensory input so the brain can more accurately respond, helping the child adapt to the environment," Laneau said.

In cases where a child has trouble with balance and coordination, for example, having a child practice keeping upright in a swing that can move forward and sideways or toss a bean bag through a loop, he said

"It can be pretty sad for some kids," Bundy said. "Explaining that they have a real problem often alleviates so much anxiety that the child is able to perform

Study indicates children are hospitalized too long

By RobEtcin UPI Science Writer

BOSTON (UPI) - A greater availability of day care and outpatient treatment facilities could significantly reduce the transportation also apparently amount of unnecessary hospitalization of children, according to a new study.

Dr. Kathi Kemper of the Yale University School of Medicine on the day of discharge, and studied the records of children at the University of Wisconsin Hospital in Madison from July before, indicating the parents 1982 to July 1983 and found 21.4 percent of the hospital days were unnecessary.

"I conclude that there is a substantial rate of inappropriate inpatient services right now," hospital use in pediatrics," Kemper wrote in reporting her findings Wednesday in The New England Journal of Medicine

unneeded hospitalization of is a very expensive baby sitter." children to a lack of adequate outpatient services, which would panies to improve coverage to enable children to be treated pay for outpatient treatment. without having to stay in the hospital Fifty-four percent of the inap-

have been eliminated had outpatient services been more available and better used. Kemper found.

Better day-care service or would allow children to leave the hospital sooner, she said.

One-quarter of the inappropriate hospital days in the study fellalmost 20 percent had been cleared for discharge the day could not pick up the children or had no way of caring for them.

We could probably save a lot of the money we're spending on Kemper said in a telephone interview, "If somebody stays in the hospital an extra day because the parent can't pick up Kemper attributed most of the the child that day ..., the hospital

Kemper arged insurance com-

greater the chances are that they will experience a complication related to being in the hospital. such as acquiring an infection. Infection are a major cause of hospital complications despite hygienic measures.

"It's not ealy important for saving money," Kemper said. "Hospitals are not the greatest place in the world to be. There are certain risks to being there."

Kemper said she was surprised that most of the inappropriate hospital days occurred during short hospitalizations. That finding indicates that current costcontainment efforts would be incliective.

Other researchers have found that hospitals often are used inappropriately, but Kemper said her study is the first to look only at children.

Although Kemper recommended that additional studies be conducted in other types of hospitals, she said her findings

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In 1986, the average patient stayed in the hospital 6.4 days, at an average cost of \$3,840. (These figures include U.S. hospitals that are primarily short-term care facilities and that are not operated by the federal government.

scare tacties are common in public health campaigns, but "often ineffective" in getting people to change their ways.

Effective scare campaigns. Job said, include only moderately frightening events that are likely, and demonstrate alternative behavior that will prevent the seary outcome

As an example of an ineffective campaign, he sites a seat belt ad with a skeleton at the wheel of a car, and a caption that said. "Don't you feel naked driving without your seat belt?"

He said it failed to get people to buckle up because the solution was not clearly stated and the scary event - death too frightening, too remote.

Video camera use causes double vision

Using video cameras in bright sunlight can cause temporary double vision, a doctor says.

Dr. Sherman D. Levine of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York said he treated a 42-year-old man who experienced double vision after using his portable video camera outside in bright light for an extended period of time.

"The symptoms were limited to the left eye, with two well-focused and equally prominent images displaced vertically in a small extent in the center of the visual field," Levine said in a letter published in The New England Journal of Medicine, "These two images were seen even. when the right eye was covered.

The man's vision returned to normal within 18 hours, but the double vision returned when he again used the camera in bright sunlight. Levine said.

Levine speculated the double vision was caused. when the cornea in the man's left eye became deformed by squeezing that eyelid extremely tightly to keep out the light while he looked through the camera with his right eye.

This distressing symptom may become increasingly frequent as the use of video. cameras becomes more common." said Levine.

which is less expensive than hospital care.

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were consistent with those produced by studies of adults.

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Researcher: Superfund not working

By George Lobsenz

WASHINGTON (UPI) Cleanup efforts at too many Superfund toxic waste sites are ineffective because officials rely on leaky landfills rather than new technologies that destroy or detoxify wastes, a congressional researcher says.

Joel Hirschhorn, senior associate with Congress's Office of Technology Assessment, told a House subcommittee Wednesday the Environmental Protection Agency used innovative destruction technologies - such as advanced incinerators - in only one of every five Superfund cleanups begun in 1987.

He said EPA site managers opted for land disposal in 42 percent of cleanups, despite growing evidence that chemicals eventually leak out of landfills and contaminate groundwater. He said an even higher percentage of state-managed cleanups use land disposal.

The result, said Hirschhorn, is far too many poor-quality cleanups that require repeated remedial work costing millions of dollars while providing little long-term environmental benefit.

"The evidence shows that Superfund is not working." Hirschhorn told a House Public Works and Transportation investigations and oversight panel in summarizing preliminary findings from an OTA study to be released this spring.

"Large amounts of money are being spent, and in too many cases little protection of public health and environment is being obtained."

He also said the EPA's "fundamental bias" against innovative cleanup methods ran directly counter to 1986 legislation ordering the agency to give preference to new technologies.

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Learn to weigh health risks

Breakfast is over.

Nitrites in bacon cause cancer. Coffee does and doesn't cause cancer, depending upon what week this is: and it always causes the heebie-jeebies. And now, we are told, eggs cause food poisoning. Well, what the hell, we already knew that eggs are loaded with cholesterol, and

we all know what that causes. Does the latest news about eggs - that undercooked and raw eggs laden with salmonella bacteria have caused at least 3,500 cases of food poisoning in the Northeast in the past two years - mean that nothing is safe? Are we fast approaching the point where we'll be taking major health risks no matter what we .do?

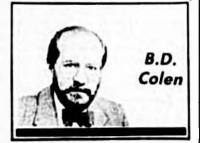
Well, yes and no. That answer may be aggravating. but it's honest.

Almost everything we do or eat - in this modern world entails taking some sort of risk. For instance, you're proud of yourself because you've already given up red meat and switched to chicken and fish. Great. Chicken often teems with salmonella bacteria: and a recent survey has found that much of the commercially available fish is untested and toxin-laden.

You gave up bacon years ago, when you realized that it was full of cancer-causing nitrites? Terrific. What about the fact that some vegetables produce nitrites once you cat them and take them into your digestive system?

You buckle your seat belt every time you get into a car? What are you going to do about that drunk driver hurtling straight at you, in your lane, at 105 mph?

The point is, it is absolutely impossible to lead a totally



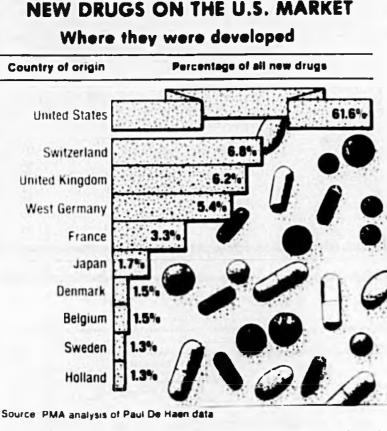
sale life. That doesn't mean. however, that you should just light up a cigarette and ignore all the risks

What you have to do is learn to sensibly weigh the risks you know about and can do something about. You can't do anything about the drunk driver. His behavior is, unfortunately, beyond your control. You can, however, drive defensively and wear your seat belt.

If you need one or two cups of coffee to wake up and function properly in the morning, then it is probably safe to assume that the benefit you derive from that moderate. intake of coffee far outweighs the hypothetical risk posed by the beverage. That does not. however, mean that you guzzle coffee all day long. If you do that, those hypothetical risks begin to become far less hypothetical, and the benefits begin to dwindle when compared to the risks.

Should you eat bacon? OK. it tastes great. But the world's Moslems and Jews are doing fine without it. You don't need the cholesterol, sodium or nitrites. The benefits really don't outweigh the obvious risks.

So what about eggs, and the latest warning about food poisoning? Is this just another exaggerated scare, as the egg industry claims? Or is there really something to worry about?



Between 1940 and 1986, 1,178 new drugs were introduced in the United States. Of these, nearly 62 percent were developed in the United States.

Mental stress linked to heart problems

By Rob Stein **UPI Science Writer**

BOSTON (UPI) - Stress routinely experienced throughout the day appears capable of triggering heartthreatening symptoms in certain people, indicating stress reduction techniques may help them ward off heart attacks, researchers say.

Doctors at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles found that speaking in public and other tasks were stressful enough to prompt events believed to foreshadow heart attacks known as silent their heart can be provoked.

myocardial ischemia.

At least 5 million Americans are estimated to suffer from coronary artery disease, which is a buildup of waxy substances inside arteries supplying blood to the heart. The accumulation narrows arteries, increasing the chances the passageways will become blocked, cutting off blood to the heart and causing a heart attack - the nation's leading killer.

He said the paper shows if a person who has coronary heart disease is put under significant stress, changes in the function of

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Heart attack hospital time down; doctor costs zoom

By Larry Doyle UPI Science Writer

CHICAGO (UPI) - Heart attack victims are spending far less time in the hospital than they were 15 years ago, but their doctors are doing twice as much for them and charging triple what they once were.

One reason for the increased physician services has been the emergence of an "astonishing assortment of diagnostic bells and whistles" - tests and new techniques that increase the accuracy of diagnoses and improve treatment.

But even though physicianrelated costs are higher, overall inflation-adjusted medical costs for the treatment of heart attacks

has actually dropped, Dr. Eric Sawitz and his colleagues reported in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

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"The treatment of (heart attack) is one where there has been tremendous technological advancement and hopefully this means people are living longer.

"The challenge is going to be in the future for doctors to figure which tests and procedures make the best sense," said Sawitz, of the Harvard University Community Health Plan In Boston. "Then, if there is unnecessary testing going on, it should

decrease naturally. In an attempt to understand the economic effect of the changing treatment of heart attacks.

Hospital improvements help Newly developed tests and equipment in hospitals has resulted in savings in both

costs and lives. • What: The average stay for a huger attack without complications dropped from 17.4 days to 1972 to 9.5 days in 1082 in 1983.

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Sawitz and his colleagues examined records of 164 heart attack victims who were admitted to the University of California at San Francisco hospital in 1972. 1977 and 1982.

\$7,577 in 1983 vs. \$10,884 in 1973, and a heart attack with complications cost \$10,185 to 1982 vs. \$50,865 B 1973.

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Of these, 96 patients had no complications. 38 had complications but survived, and 25 died. Five patients who underwent heart bypass surgery in 1982 were not used in the direct

Report: OSHA spent no money protecting migrant workers

By William H. Inman **UPI National Reporter** WASHINGTON (UPI) - A congressional study finds the gov-

ernment's chief worker health agency is spending "virtually nomoney" protecting those in America's most hazardous occupation, agriculture.

The report by Mary Jane Bolle. a congressional labor economist. suggests the Occupational Safety and Health Administration has poured resources into caster inspection, of businesses such as construction at the expense of farm-related oversight.

The report was entered into evidence Wednesday during a sweeping Senate review of OSHA operations under President Reagan - along with information supplied by United Press International showing the agency systematically has ignored farmworker safety while encouraging lew inspections or penalties.

"Construction is not the most hazardous industry under the OSHA umbrella." Bolle told the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee in the second of two days of public hearings. Agriculture, where workers have a fatality rate that is almost 60 percent higher than the rate for construction workers, is the most hazardous. Yet OSHA spends virtually no money for agriculture. Bolle's study suggests that focusing OSHA efforts on training and education alone could reduce lost-workday injury rates significantly. In related testimony to fellow senators, committee Chairman Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said the administration's Office of Management and Budget, supported by Vice President George Bush, nrged the weakening of OSHA regulatory plans. "Let's not whitewash the action taken both by the OMB and by the vice president," Kennedy said at one point. "These factions) were taken in Bush's presence and at his orging." The senator's remarks were based on minutes of a meeting among Bush. OSHA and OMB officials in which the Republican presidential aspirant urged complete cooperation with Reagan's budget office against the wishes of OSHA scientists who sought stronger actions against various industries. The memo, dated March 28, was prepared by OSHA policy chiel Michael DeBooty, who was not available for comment Wednesday. "Virtually every industry expert we talked to disagreed with what OMB did," Kennedy said. In one case there was "no substitute for major engineering changes, yet OMB approved a regulation requiring only face masks)." Bush's office disputed Kennedy's interpretation of the document.

"But Bush was simply asking to get things moving, get the regulatory process moving again. Hehad been told OSHA was not moving fast enough on regulatory matters."

said spokesman Stephen Hart.

Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, the committee's ranking Republican, questioned Kennedy's motives in releasing the memo.

"It does?") take a rocket scientist to figure out that OMB is the real target of this hearing, yet its officials are not here to defend themselves." Hatch complained. "There is also the implication that OMB is the handmaiden of the vice president, which it is not.

Kenneuv clashed with OSHA Administrator John Pendergrass over a speech by Barry White, the chief of agency safety standards, in which OSHA regulations were called "amazingly stupid" and a meat packers organization was told U.S. companies need not worry about harsh fines or inspections.

"If the penalty levels are going to be \$2 million you are not going to want to invite us into your plants," White told the company officials.

Pendergrass assured Kennedy the standards chief had beer

comparisons.

The researchers found the average stay for a heart attack without complications dropped from 17.4 days in 1972 to 9.5 days in 1982, while doctor visits during the stay jumped from three to nine and their inflation-adjusted charges increased from \$349 to \$1,090.

Overall, hospital stays decreased nearly 40 percent during the 10-year period. from 17.8 days to 11.2 days. However. "the number of physician services more than doubled, and the mix of services shifted toward the use of increasingly complex and costly technologies."

But while doctor-related charges tripled, the total medical costs of a heart attack dropped in most cases. In 1982 dollars, a heart attack without complica-

tions cost \$7,577 in 1982 vs. \$10,924 in 1972, and a heart attack with complications cost \$10,185 in 1982 vs. \$20,886 in 1972

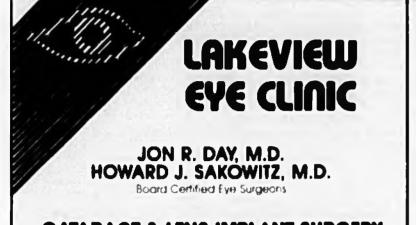
Only heart attacks resulting in death increased in medical cost. from \$7,879 to \$10,544, but Sawitz said the number of total cases was too small to draw definitive conclusions.

In a related editorial in the AMA journal, Dr. Thomas Jarres of the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston both praised the medical advances and wondered about the costeffectiveness of using all the technology available.

Preliminary data suggest these techniques, along with financial pressures on hospitals to keep cost down, has even further reduced the length of hospital stays, Sawitz said.







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French team discovers two ancient pyramids

By Negulb Megaliy CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) - French archeologists have found two previously unknown pyramids dating back more than 4,000 years buried beneath the desert sands of Egypt, authorities said Wednesday.

Zahi Hawas, director of antiquities in the pyramids area. said the French expedition used high-tech scanners to make the discovery in the Saqqara Desert. a vast graveyard for Egypt's ruling pharnohs about 17 miles nouthwest of Cairo.

Hawas said in an interview the structures were small "queen pyramids" dating back to the rule of Pharaoh Pepi I in the Sixth Dynasty between 2420 B.C. and 2280 B.C.

"The discovery of the two pyramids brings to 85 the total number of ancient Egyptian pyramids," Hawas said. "The 83rd pyramid was discovered only last year at Fayyoum." south of Cairo.

The most well-known of all pyramids is the Great Pyramid. built on the Giza plateau overlooking Cairo for the Pharaoh Cheops in about 2680 B.C. The Sphynx, a famous statue of a lion's body with a man's head, and two other pyramids, sit nearby.

Hawas said the recently discovered pyramids are "almost fully" covered by sand, but the French expedition - using electronic scanners established each is 40 feet high and has a base 82 feet long and 65 feet wide, Hawas said.

The tops of the pyramids and their outer casings are no longer there, he said.

"The find is significantly important." Hawas said. "The era the two pyramids date back to is very important because King Pepi I was considered a renaissance pharaoh of great stature in ancient Egyptian history and the discovery will shed more light on that era."

Asked if the discovery was an indication there are more pyramids undiscovered in Egypt. Hawas said. "Yes. particularly if you bear in mind that Egypt is the world's largest natural museum and only 40 percent of its antiquities have been discovered."

It is not known how many pyramids were built, but the structures are believed to date from the Third Dynasty, or about 2750 B.C., to the 17th Dynasty, or 1600 B.C., and also from the 25th Dynasty between 750 B.C. and 650 B.C. Ibrahim El-Nawawi.

spokesman for the Egyptian Antiquities Organization, said the find was "promising" because the area was largely uncharted, unexplored land that could yield many more discoverles.

The French expedition, which will resume its work next winter. has not determined for whom the two pyramids were built.

But the archeologists theorize that one of the pyramids belongs to Pepi's mother. Queen lput. and the second to one of his wives, or that both belong to his wives. A third theory is that one of the pyramids belongs to one of Pepi's wives and the other to Pepi himself.

Hawas said he favors the theory that one was built for one of Pept's wives and the other for the pharaoh himself.

"It is certain that this discovery will shed more light about the reign of King Pepi. particularly since the pyramids of the Sixth Dynasty, although smaller that the Giza pyramids. usually contain funerary texts. better known as 'pyramid texts,' intended to assist the deceased in the afterlife," he said.

He said builders of the Sixth Dynasty pyramids usually made a great effort to conceal the burial chambers in the pyramids from the thieves.

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Asians in wealth, education and health. For example, she noted Hawalian women had the highest rate of breast cancer in the United States, while Filipinos had the lowest rates. Small studies of recent.

Southeast Asian immigrants show a number of problems. A 1987 study showed that 52 percent of refugee teenagers from Southeast Asia had positive tuberculosis skin tests (meaning they had been exposed to TB). 39 percent lacked immunizations, 35 percent had intestinal parasites, 19 percent had blood cell abnormalities. 14 percent were far below average in height and weight, 12 percent had goiter. 12 percent had skin disorders. 10 percent were anemic and 8 percent were chronic carriers of the hepatitis-B virus.

The prevalence of hepatitis-B carriers among Asians is one of the most critical problems. People who carry the virus may remain symptomicss for years, but are at high risk of eventually developing cirrhosis or cancer of the liver.

Carriers of the virus are 200 times more likely than uninfected people to contract liver cancer, and the disease is the second most prevalent type of cancer in Asians.

Dr. Baruch Blumberg, vice president for population oncolouv at the Fox Chase Cancer Center in Philadelphia, who wona Nobel prize in 1976 for hiswork in infectious diseases, said at a recent cancer conference misses some: "Those struggling that 5 percent to 15 percent of Asians in the United States are carriers of the hepatitis-B virus.

vaccine against the virus, and hopes to block the chain of transmission by immunizing infants whose mothers are carriers.

Under a program at the Fox Chase Liver Cancer Prevention

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Dr. Ronald Munger, an epidemiologist at the University of Minnesota, said the epidemic of unexplained deaths of the refugees has declined sharply in the United States as Southeast Asian immigration has declined, but the problem is still common in refugee camps in Thailand

Many theories have been proposed on causes of the deaths, including genetic, ana-

Center, infants of women at risk for hepatitis-B - including Asians - are treated shortly after birth to prevent the hepatilis virus they were exposed to from taking hold, and then immunized against further infection.

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Dr. Hie-Won L. Hann, the center's co-director, said the program provides free hepatitis immunizations - normally costing \$150 - thanks to a gift of about 2,000 doses of the vaccine from the Merck pharmaceutical company.

The clinic also checks the blood of people who carry the virus, looking for early signs of liver cancer while it is more treatable.

Hann said part of the liver cancer center's work was educational - convincing firstgeneration immigrants to come in for screening when they aren't AH.

"They are so busy settling down here." Hann said. "They work 12 hours a day, seven days a week. Half of them do not have health insurance. Unless they are really sick, they wouldn't seek help."

Working through Asian churches, Korean language newspapers and radio, cultural centers and language schools. Hann and Blumberg and program co-director Dr. W. Thomas London got the word out: The liver disease killing friends and relatives could be prevented through screening and immunization.

Hann said in spile of the group's search for people who might slip through the cracks of standard medical care, it still at the bottom of the ladder." who never learn of the program and cannot alford the time or In 1971 Blumberg developed a transportation, but also, she said, long-established Asian Americans.

> Those who have been a long time in the United States see American physicians who say, 'You don't need to get a shot you live in the U.S. You don't

tornical and psychological lactors.

Munger, noting that the death rates subside the longer refugees are in the United States, said his hypothesis is that the deaths are the legacy. of poor diet in refugee camps or Astan homelands. This June he will present at a conference results of studies he has done on sudden deaths. in Thai refugee camps.

Parrish favors a theory combining anatomical or genetic susceptibility exacerbated by the new immigrants' stress.

need it."" Hann said.

Hann said a branch program would be opening soon, but said she did not know of any other systematic screening and immunization programs for Asian Americans and said patients have come to the Philadelphia program from as far away as Oregon.

Outside the area, Hann said individual Asian physicians are working on the problem and said obstetricians are gradually becoming more cognizant of hepatitis, but she thinks it may be five years before the majority of American doctors catch up.

A recent editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association cited surveys showing 40 percent of obstetric providers could not name more than two groups at risk for transmitting hepatitis, with only 28 percent knowing the correct treatment for infants of mothers. who carry the virus.

Mothers at risk include those who have had liver disease. multiple venereal diseases, or repeated blood transfusions: women who work with blood. with mentally retarded people or in dentistry: intravenous drug users; and women from Halfi, or sub-Saharan Africa, or of Asian. Pacific Island or Alaskan Eskimo descent whether born in the United States or elsewhere.

All these disorders affect the blood, and some can cause serious side effects. Hemoglobin E refers to type of sickle celldisease. In the carrier state, people have genes for the disorder but suffer few symptoms.

Recognition of the higher incidence of the blood disorders is needed. Lin-Fu said, for correct diagnosis and treatment, and for genetic counseling to guard against severe disease in the offspring of people who are carriers.

But such counseling for Astans may well fall in the same gap. that appears to be preventing them from getting information about family planning and reproductive health.

Munger said when early scizures have been observed. and reported by relatives. emergency personnel, who have never seen such a problem in young, otherwise healthy men, often do not take it for the life-threatening situation that it is.

In Scattle, Munger said, crack emergency medics familiar with sudden death in Asian refugees have been able to arrive quickly, defibrillate the victim and avert death in a handful of cases. But elsewhere, he said, there are few resuscitations.



Literary History of the American West, Hied by J. Carden Taylor and Thomas J.

Lyon (Texas Christian U. Press, 1,408 pp. 879.50)

In the public mind, literature about the American West remains rooted forever in a brief span of time, the late 1800s. To mention western literature is to conjure up stereotypical visions of cowboys and indians, or to recall such authors as Owen Wister, Zane Grey and Louis L'Amour. Even stronger are the images created in the movies.

Man Westbrook, writing in the foreword to this missoive literary history, echaes the feelings of students of the genre who feel western literature has been shortchanged by these images. He also admits that the West has yet to produce an author with sufficient

best-known science liction writer wades through 14 operettas by the world's bestknown operetta writers, supplying footnotes that explain and illuminate the settings, costumes and invendos.

Asimov, boy soprano turned baritone, explains in the introduction that he fell in love with Gilbert and Sullivan at an early age. reading "The Mikado" in a library and later singing the music in school.

"Of course, I hadn't the faintest notion I was singing Gilbert and Sullivan." he writes, the attraction was "I realized it was funny." His notes enrich the already enchanting. Neary David Roses (UPI)

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- to bury those images.

It is Westbrook's contention, and this manative volume attempts to prove, that "the literature of the American West, although handicapped by association with Hollywood home operas and stereotypical paperbacks sold in bus stations, includes a large body of first-rate literary art."

Running down the list of authors surveyed one finds such luminaries as Jack London, John Steinbeck, William Saroyan, Jack Kerouac, Wallace Stegner and Larry McMurtry. How can you argue with that evidence?

The volume is appeared by the Western Literature Association, with contributions from dozens of authors and literary historians. Various sections deal with the beginnings of western literature, with regional authors and ethnic contributions.

This is a valuable contribution, not only to western literature, but to all of American literature. It shows the diversity, depth and richness of writing about a part of the country that shaped much of the nation's image of itself.

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....Concerns

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It was the shocking statements by a state legislator, the late Dr. Walter Sackett of Miami Beach in 1970, that jolted her in getting involved in the Right to Life movement in the first place. She said that he proposed that more than 90 percent of the retarded residents of the state's Sunland Center should be allowed to die because "they don't contribute to society.

When asked how he proposed to let them die, she said the

...Overstreet **Continued from page 3D**

What I'm personally sick to the popeorn-imbedded indars of,

and what critic after critic has claimed (Eureka!) to pinpoint, is the so-called bias against womenin "Fatal Attraction." They say the movie is anti-woman. Women, they say, are portrayed as either love-starved obsessives or victims of a double standard which excuses men for one-night stands but punishes women.

This point I'll give 'em: If the roles were reversed and it was Glenn with a cute husband.

...Profit

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pool the pollution allowed at each plant and then adjust pollution levels at its plants, so that the total amount emitted falls within the limits set for the total of its plants. The firm might end up dumping twice as much pollution at one plant than was originally allowed and only half as much as was allowed at two others.

When the EPA allows a firm to operate under this bubble arrangement, it typically goes evenfurther. It allows the firm to reallocate pollution rights among its plants only if the new total of pollution is less than would have been allowed under plant-by-plant regulation. Despite the tighter limits, firms save money under the bubble.

physician-legislator explained. "They are prone to upper respiratory infection, simply withhold antibiotics and they will die."

"I would not have believed it if I had not heard it with my own cars," Doyle said.

He said kidney dialysis paitents should get the funds spent on Sunland as a definite cost ethic, she said. He also said it distressed him to see people who had been productive lying in bedwith tubes attached so he cameup with a proposed law to allow them to die, Doyle stated.

"With the abortion issue what we have to say again is not going to be listened to unless we have

alternatives to present. Take the other end of the spectrum, if we are going to keep older people. from falling prey to unscrupulous people we are going to have to come up with alternatives for people who need care, but can't afford it. Good nursing homes are expensive. growing old rich and growing old poor are two different things.

"The private sector came up with alternatives for abortion issue and we may have to come up with a program much like Hospice. There are a lot of retired medical people who might rise to the occasion as volunteers, Doyle asserted.

you're writing a thriller about

failed love, and when you want a

villain, you have to choose one

or the other. This time, it was

the woman. Next time, it'll

probably be the man. Some

doggoned critic will probably

call it a movie that promotes

violence against women who

(Sarah Overstreet is a syn-

reject the advances of men.

standard, which scores women darling daughter and pet rabbit. higher for indiscretions than she'd have come off worse than men. But that's not what "Fatal Michael. We still excuse men a Attraction" is about. In any lot of behaviors we won't accept. heterosexual love affair, there's in women. one man and one woman. When

But what if Michael were a single man who stalked Glenn mercilessly and treacherously for his own selfish ends? If the suspense were handled as skillfully as in "Fatal Attraction." I think we'd have been just as petrified of Michael with a crazy look in his eye as we were of Glenn. Villains are villains, and gender doesn't matter much when you're hanging onto your theater seat and gasping for air.

lion by reallocating pollution among its plants and reduced its total emissions at the same time. **General Electric saves** \$1,500,000 a year and produces less pollution as a result of its butble.

The idea behind exchanges of rights is simple. The dumping of pollution is part of the production process. Firms use pollution just as they use labor or electricity. Having an administrative agency tell each firm how much labor or electricity it could use would make no sense; it would quickly transform the economy into a close approximation of the Soviet system. For the same reason, it doesn't make sense for an administrative agency to decide how much pollution a firmcan dump.

By allowing a market to operate, the EPA can set the

will be duriped in an area. Firms can then allocate the rights to dump that pollution to their most valuable uses. The continuing effort by firms to cut down on their pollution and thus have extra rights to sell will lower the cost of meeting clean air standards. This will allow us to have much cleaner air in the long run. Estimates by economists of the gains that will come with the full marketability of pollution rights suggest savings on the order of 90 percent relative to the costs of a rigid regulatory approach.

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BETTY J. LEONARD.

CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Final Judg-ment dahad the 14th day of April. 1980, and entered in Civil Action No. 8 199 CA 09 P in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminale Caunty, Florida, wherein. CHARLES E. BALL. III and VICKI S. BALL, are the Plain tifts, and BETTY J. LEONARD. is the Defendant, I. David N. Berrien, Clerk of the above antitled Court, will sell to the highest and best bidder, or bidders for cash, at the West trent door of the Seminale County Courthouse, in Sanford, Florida at 11 08 a m., on the 24th day of May, 1998, the following described properly as set forth in said Finei Judgment, situale in the County of Seminole. State of Florida, to will Lot 53 Ceder Ridge Unit 3 according to the plat thereof as in plat book 23, page

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County Commissioners in com-pliance with the Consultants Competitive Negatistion Act. STEVIEL. COLLINS. of al.

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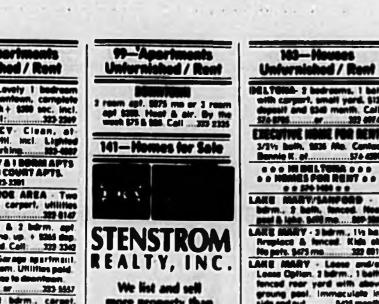
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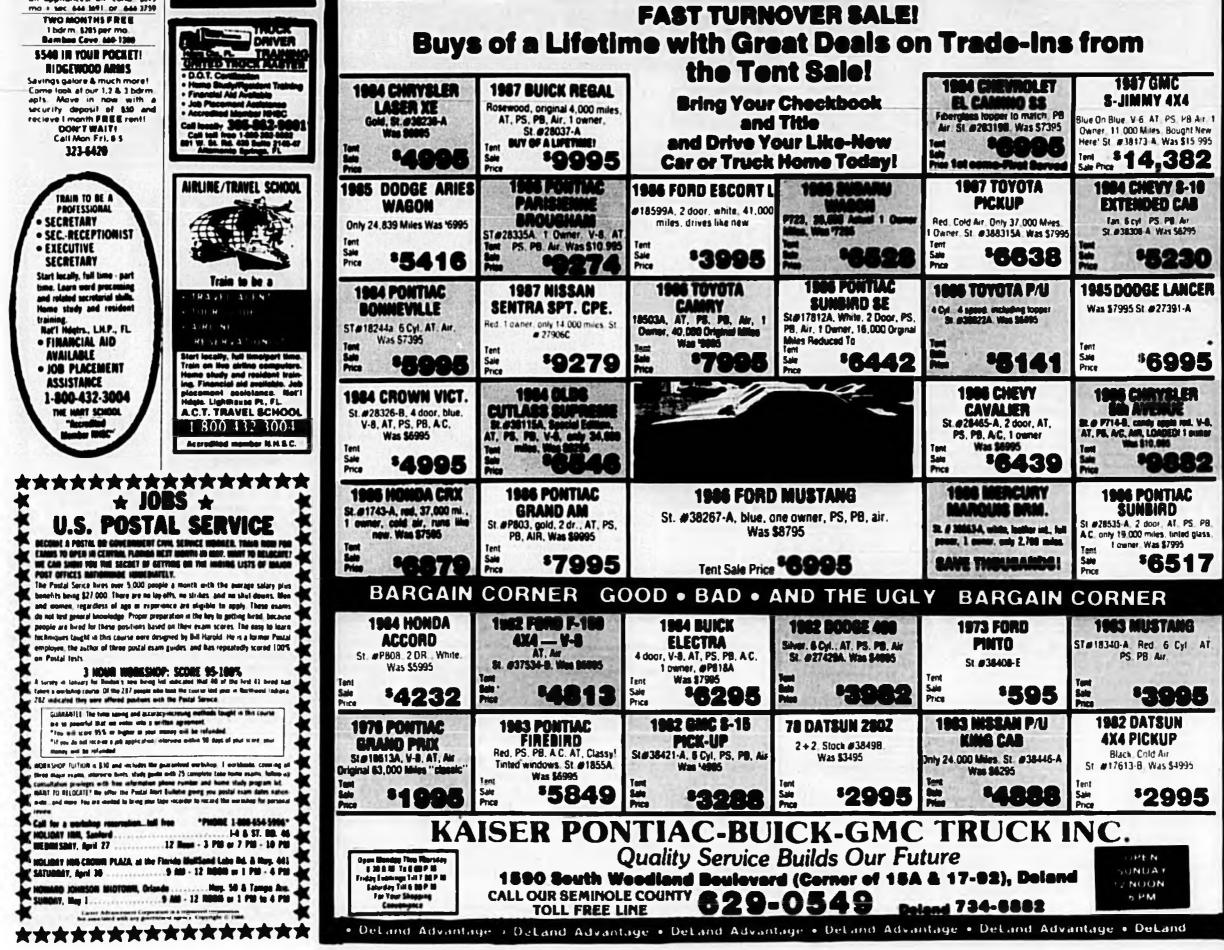
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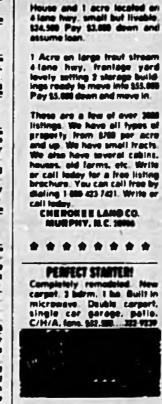
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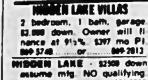
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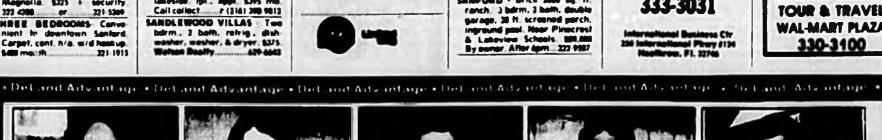
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