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'It's A Miracle'

Waiting For Heart Transplant, Lake Mary Woman Finds She's Cured

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

Quick of Lake Mary said of herhealing. "God has freed me all up. Ibelieve it's God's work not the

gestive heart failure in April 1984. has been on a waiting list for a heart. transplant at the Texas Beart Institute Houston for nine months Her activities have been extremely limited and she could not talk or walkwithout getting out of breath-

Now her problem is to keep from

Last week Mrs. Quick went to Shands Teaching Hospital in Gamesville to attempt to get on the list at the new heart transplant center. there. On Tuesday murses reported

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discovered to their amazement, after-Mrs. Quick, who suffered con, the dead heart muscle had healed, talent to do surgery, but he does the and her heart was functioning only 1. percent below normal and her kidney. and liver functions were working

> at Shands is meeting to go over the tests and its to determine what happened and whether any further scryics at First Preshylerian Church no dication or treatment is called for insical of deciding whether she

> The heart transplant surgeon at Shands. Dr. Michael. Carmichael., disorder of the beart muscle) and my

going to be told they other doctors). But on Wednesday the doctors don't understand, said Carmichael.

that I'm going to give you my healing. It I were you'll digo home and share the victory That is what Mrs. Quick and her

husband have been doing - on the Today, she said the medical team - phone with friends and relatives in several states who had been praying for her and Sunday in the worship.

A year ago this month they did a should be on their transplant waiting - heart catheter test at Florida Hospital n Orlando and informed me I had end stage cardiomy opathy ta chronic

the heart monitor showed her heart - didn't come in with the rest of the - heart had only a 19 percent output was unifer a lot of stress and no one seam but came in by himself to tell left, said Mrs. Quick. They said a I know it wa miracle! Said Jackie was allowed in her room without us what the results were. You're heart transplant was my only chance and they would medicate me until a in arrenald be lound.

In May 1984 Mrs. Quick was extensive testing and retesting that opinion. God gave me ability and Tiken to Houston where she underwent extensive tests and doctors. including renowned transplant surgron Dr. Denton Cooley, evaluated them and determined she was a sumable candidate for a transplant.

> They told her it would probably betwo months before a heart was found. but nine months passed and she didn't hear from the Houston facility. Then she heard about the new Strands transplant program.

A diabetic. Mrs. Quick was taking Too gones of meaning a day and discreps said this was probably caus-See MIRACLE, page 2A



Jackie Quick, all smiles at her Lake Mary

Double Whammy For SHS Track

Boys Win State Championship; Girls Break Speed Records

By Sam Cook

Herald Sports Editor Seminoli High School's boys and guts track trams recorded the greatest. sports double in the school's history Saturday when coach Ken Brauman's boys won the state championship and coach Emory Blake's girls timshed fourth in the 71st Annual State 4A. High School Track and Field Meet at Showalter Field

The boys used first place finishes by a pair of Juntors - Billy Pentck and Alvin Jones - en route to a 17 point (50-33) victory over Hialcah Miami Lakes. Penick won the mile and Jones took the triple jump

Fifty points is usually unheard of in a state meet," said Brauman. "We might have scored as many as 60 points if Clifton Campbell badn't been

Campbell ranked the No. 1 440. yard dash runner going into the meet, had a two yard lead with 100 yards to go when he injured his left ankle. I was just going to turn it on said the Auburn University bound senior Then I heard a pop to my ankle I had that guy (Buchholz Tyrone

Kempt beat Campbell's unjury necessitated shuffling two of the relay teams, but Brauman said a strong performance by senior Deron Thompson and key relief roles by senior Ken Temple and

Frank Barnett made the difference. I knew Cliff (Campbell) wasn't going to be able to tun said. Hompson II just called everybody together and said, we have to win this

Jors much (Brauman) and Clift Seminole which held a nine point lead entering the last event was apped at the wire in the mile relay by Buchholz, Mianu Lakes didn't score any points in the limit event, however, and eight more points for Seminole. gave it a 17 point victory.

It would have been mee to win that final event said Thompson But we re the state champs

We re the best feam in the state



Shownda Martin

Shownda Martin electrified the crowd of over 7,000 with a 2:10.2 performance in the 880-yard run, beating the state record by more than 3 seconds. She received a standing ovation.

jump and the triple jump. Barnett a sentor timshed second in the 120 yard high hurdles. The toursome of Pat Dayts Brown Thompson and Barnett was a close second in the 440 relay. Seminole's uide medley team of Barnett, Thompson, Earn Martin and Penick finished fourth

Blake's girls meanwhile recorded their highest limish in history. Orlando. Clak Ridge, using its superiority in the In addition to individual champion tield events, won with 36.5 points ships by Jones and Peinck, juntor Leo., Orlando. Evans. (34). Jacksonville Peterson trushed second in the long. Rifundt (32) and Seminole (34) com-



Herald Photos by Rob Poors

Billy Penick strains to make the finish line and comes in first in the

pleted the closely compacted top four-The 13% points in the field events. gave them (Oak Ridge) enough points to put them out of reach of everybody. Blake said. With all the sprinters five got coming up next year, and the others I have coming back. I'm going to be looking hard to find some field events people

Shownda Martin was the individual standout for the girls. The freshman phenom electrified the crowd of over 7 000 with a state record run of 2 10/2 in the 880 yard run. Martin received a standing ovation after her pertormance topped the record by over three seconds.

Shownda kept her streak going

and did it in state champion style.

Seniors Katrina Walker and Glenda Bass closed out their careers by totning freshmen Dorchelle Webster and Martin to set a record in the mile relay with a time of 3.48.2 Walker Bass Webster and Sheila Crawford combined to win the infle medley relay. Walker also took third place in the 140 dash

First and fourth, that s not bad is n. Said Seminole Principal Wayne Epps. The boys had real good leadership from the seniors it's a good time to come home with the big prize

1st Circuit Court Trial Recorded On Tape

By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

The familiar and the untamilar were being used in separate circuit court. rooms today in Seminole County as different reporting methods were being used to record pury selection and trial

A tape recorder was being used for the trial of a Winter Park man charged with burglary and grand theft, the first time a mechanical device has been used in criminal circuit court in county as the sole recording means. And the usual court reporter taking notes was being used in the trial of a Talt man also charged with burglary

The electronic recording method, already used in county court, was introduced by the Seminole County Commission after debate whether the tape recorder and its technician cost less than a court reporter. Court reporters claim the electronic system. and its county-bired operator cost more than court reporters who work in dependently

The tape recorder is being used in the courtroom of Circuit Judge Robert H. McGregor. The first circuit criminal. case to be electronically recorded is that of Larry Edward Evans 27 of Winter Park. He was arrested July 11. 1983 and is charged with burglary and six counts of grand theft.

McGergor is expected to use the electronic system thoughout the week during four trials

In the trial using the traditional court reporter, Stephen William Bradley, 34. of Taff, is on trial before Circuit Judge C. Vermon Mize Jr.

Mize however had to sorrow jutors from McGregor today because of a high number of no shows among notified jurors. Of 91 people notified to be at the courthouse today for jury duty 16 were absent. Since circuit court puries are selected first any shortage will be left in county court which uses the same pary pool a judge's assistant said. Unheeded. perhaps was the case last week of a take Mary man who was jailed and fined \$100 for failing to show up for jury duty the second time.

In the Bradley case according to court records a Casselberry man discovered a burgiar inside his home and caught him as the man tried to flee

The victim and his wife discovered the man rifling the woman's purse when they entered their home Nov. 29. The man ran with the purse, which was dropped outside the couple's home, a police report said.

The male victim pursued the suspect and caught him in a wooded area near

Also today, workers in special protective clothing began removal of esbestos in courthouse ceilings.

Pope Met With Fierce Protests In The Netherlands

THE HAGUE Netherlands (UPI) - police officers with the contraceptive Some 2,000 protesters, some in clerical - devices field around their necks costumes, confronted not police today outside the International Court of speech to the United Nations body

Young people objecting to the Vancan's harr on artificial birth control, and lesbians - dressed as priests and launched gas filled condonis - donated nums - to maniferred members of the by a family planning group. Some peace movement Pax Christi denounce profesters marched brazenly past burly - ing the Vaticans stand on Nicaragua

If the pope could be pregnant, abortion would be a sacrament," one Justice before Pope John Paul II's banner carried by demonstrators proclaimed

Protesters ranged from homosexuals

A group of 150 demonstrators said they had officially dropped out of the Catholic religion at the town hall earlier in the day because of their objections to:

I have de registered myself because the Vatican is authoritarian and undemocratic and demes women the right to chose whether they can have abortion. said Else Kruik a mother of two dressed in a nun's costonie. I am-

not against the pope. It is what he represents that revolts me

About 1 000 police officers were marshalled in The Hague to fend off a resurgence of the rioting that that marred John Paul's visit to Utrecht

Police were investigating a bombfound late Sunday less than 2 miles. from where the pope was staying in-The Hague

Dotson Free, But His Name Still Hasn't Been Cleared

Dotson is free today but his release from prison has not solved the mystery of whether Cathleen Crowell Webb lied eight years ago after she said. Dotson raped her - or this spring when she changed her STOLY Gov. James Thompson Sun

day commuted Dotson's 25- to-50-year sentence to time served But he refused to accept Webb's: clattin that she had not been repret in 1977 or to pardon

Dotson, who vowed to clear his name and prove his innocence at

Thompgon said the testimony of 24 witnesses, including Webband Dotson, during a three day. hearing before the Prisoner Review Board convinced him that Dotson was proved guilty beyond reasonable doubt at his 1979 trial

"If anything, the evidence before me was stronger than at the trial. Thompson said "I

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Best Of The Worst: Beyond A Dark And Stormy Night

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) - The winning sentence in an international contest for terrible writing features a Clirtations ape astronaut

The 1985 lourth annual Hulwer-Lytton Fiction contest conducted by the San Jose State University English department. drew 10,000 entries from 50 states and 40 countries.

Martha Simpson of Glastonbury. Conn., won the grand prize a home computer, for this

The countdown stalled at Tminus 69 seconds when Desiree. the first female ape to go up to space, winked at me slyly and pouted her thick, rubbery lips unmistakably - the first of many such advances during what would prove to be the longest. and most memorable, space voyage of my career.

The contest is named for the 19th century English novelist Lord Edward Bulwer-Lytton, who began a novel titled Paul Clifford Calif.

with the unforgettably dull sentence. "It was a dark and stormy night the rain fell in torrents except at occasional intervals. Other winning sentences in the

bad writing contest included Her ample bosom quivered in the night air like a whale trying to scratch its back." by Kevin Lauderdale of Pasadena, Calif.

Sylvia's skin was exquisite. soft and pearly. Leonard loved the way it looked tacked to his wall." Cynthia Convers of Aguanga.

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TODAY

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IN BRIEF

MOVE Members Won't Move; Shoot It Out With Police

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Police moved in with tear gas and water cannons to evict members of the radical anti-establishment group MOVE from its fortified rowhouse today and a gunbattle erupted.

MOVE, which was involved in a shootout that killed an officer seven years ago, had refused to leave its filthy. rat-infested house in West Philadelphia and police moved in shortly before 6 a.m.

After police fired tear gas and turned water cannons on the house they exchanged gunfire for about five minutes before the shooting stopped. The gunfire came sporadically during the next 11/2 hours as the standoff continued. Police made no effort to storm the house

Neighbors, who complained that MOVE members beat them, were evacuated during the night and there were no injuries reported from the gunbattle. One police officer was treated at Hahnemann University Hospital for hyperventilation, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The group had insisted that police release all MOVE members being held in Jail, including nine convicted of murder as a result of the Aug. 8, 1978, shoot-out. Police

Elegant Couple Pulls Off Heist

BEVERLY HILLS. Calif. (UPI) - The man wore an elegant beige suit. The woman looked like a movie star in her white suit and gloves. They had no trouble being asked into the exclusive jewelry shop, and no trouble robbing it of up to \$1 million in gems.

The couple was still at large following the Saturday robbery, in which the Jewelry store owner and his wife lost between \$500,000 and \$1 million in gems from display canes and a safe.

Police were interviewing neighbors and looking for witnesses who may have seen the couple leave the shop, but they may have better luck trying to trace the jewelry when the couple tries to sell it, West said.

Shop owner Zhozef Adjian, 50, and his wife, Osvanna. 49, told police they did not hesitate to buzz the well-dressed, attractive couple through their security door shortly after opening the shop for the day, thinking the two were customers, police said.

But the man pulled an automatic pistol from his briefcase and ordered the owners to open the safe. The couple then locked the owners and Meliksetian in a rear bathroom and cleaned out the store.

Battered Wife Who Shot Spouse

ORLANDO (UPI) - A battered wife who killed her

Judith Williams' shooting of her husband James was

justified because he punched and choked her, and was

coming toward her after she pointed a .22-caliber pistol at

him Feb. 24, according to Robert Eagan, Orange-Osceola

The night of the shooting Williams had been drinking

The two were arguing when William's got on top of her

on the bed and started to choke and punch her, she said.

Mrs. Williams' 12-year-old son from another marriage

pistol from a car, came back, and pointed it at his

her son, pointed it at her husband and told him to stay

away. When he began walking toward her she pulled the

Gasohol Causes Car Breakdowns

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) - Mechanics are buying

The alcohol-blended fuels destroy the rubber and

fellow man.

Thompson said.

on." Thompson said.

synthetic parts of an automobile's fuel system, according

automobile fuel system parts "like candy" in south Florida

because alcohol-blended gasoline is eating them away.

to mechanics and auto parts store managers.

When Williams refused, the boy fetched a .22 caliber

After Williams let his wife up she grabbed the gun from

and tests show his blood alcohol level was 0.236. People

are considered legally drunk if the level is above 0.10.

came into the room and asked Williams to stop.

stepfather ordering "Get off her," she said.

trigger, shooting him in the chest.

husband on the eve of their first wedding anniversary will

Won't Be Charged In Murder

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

State Attorney.

not be charged in the shooting.

Compromise Is Key Word In Budget, Tax Packages

dent Reagan, coming off his program. The original Treasury 10-day European tour and a weekend at Camp David, goes back to work in the Oval Office read, cut nearly all tax deductoday with at least two big items in his "in" box; a tax reform plan and the budget.

Reagan and his wife. Nancy. spent the unusually warm Mother's Day weekend at the presidential retreat in western Maryland's Catoctin Mountains and were scheduled to return to Washington today.

The first lady's press secre-tary, Jennefer Hirshberg, said Mrs. Reagan received telephone calls, cards and flowers from her children Sunday and also telephoned her ailing mother. Edith David, who lives in Scottsdale,

The president plans to sit down with key advisers this week to work out strategy for moving the Senate-passed budget compromise through the Hosuc.

Faced with possible Senate failure last week. Reagan compromised on major budget issues. and agreed to limit the increase. in military spending to the rate of inflation — something he had adamantly opposed - and to a one-year freeze on Social Security cost-of-living increases that Democrats say violates a campaign promise he made.

Compromise also is expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Prest- to mark Reagan's tax reform Department plan, which Reagan took months to tackle or even

> Lately, however, Reagan has been hearing from the special interests he so roundly condemned in the campaign and the simplification" plan he sends to Capitol Hill is likely to preserve deductions for charitable contributions and mortgage interest payments.

> In addition. Reagan is expected to continue business depreciation deductions, but at a lower rate, and stick with a recommended repeal of the current deduction for state and local taxes. There also are indications he may lower the amount of tax assessed against employer-paid medical insurance premiums.

> Returning to Washington with Reagan Friday from Lisbon. Portugal, White House chief of staff Donald Regan said the president has been given "a number of options to study and decide" among on tax reform and he hopes to finish sometime early this week.

The timing, however, is imprecise because of the effort "to make everything stay revenue neutral," the chief of staff said.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincen

Nurse For A Day

Having donned a nurses cap to become nurse for a day, Dr. Calvin Collins checks a patient's chart with the help of real nurse Helen Baughman, head nurse at the Sanford Nursing and Convalescent Center. Dr. Collins, and internal medicine specialist with offices in Sanford and Altamonte Springs, agreed to learn the trials and joys of the nursing profession Thursday in honor of Nurses Week.

Sears Worker Charged In Thefts From Store

A 19-year-old Scars stockman at the Altamonte Mall has been charged with burglary and grand theft after allegedly stealing 11 video recorders and some tools from his Altamonte Springs workplace

The man was reportedly watched by two Scars security guards and Altamonte Springs police at a storage shed outside the store where his car, its trunk opened, was parked at about

1:30 a.m. Sunday, a police report said. The security guards told police

they had been watching the man carlier in the evening and alleged he had taken items from a stock room and placed them in the shed where they did not belong, the report said.

While police were watching the suspect he reportedly ducked down between cars when traffic approached, the report said.

Police confronted the man and found the recorders, three metric scia, two air impact wrenches and an air ratchet in his possession. He reportedly planned to sell the items to Orange County, the report said.

David Ray Frierson, of 48 E. Oak St., Apopka, was charged and released on \$5,000 bond. He is scheduled to appear in court June 3.

ONE MORE TIME

A Deltona man arrested previously for violation of probation on a drug-related charge has been arrested a second time and charged with violation of probation for the same charge.

Richard Paul DiPietro, 33, of 643 Saxon Blvd., was being held without bond in the Seminole

County Jail. According to court records. DiPietro was sentenced in July to two years of community control - a form of in-house arrest. Prior to his sentencing. he was on probation for a 1980 conviction for faking a prescription to get oxycodone, a controlled substance.

Initially Dillietro was sentenced to 3 years probation which was changed to community control after he was caught growing two marijuana plants in his Volusia County home. He had also left the county without prisoned Gary Dotson for six his probation officer's years. Cathy Crowell Webb has permission.

FOUGHT WITH OFFICERS

A Goldenrod man confronted by police officers after a woman "I have decided that no good accused him of robbing her purpose would be served - that fought with officers but was justice would not be served - by subdued and charged with robreturning Gary Dotson to pris- bery, battery on a law enforcement officer, and resisting arrest

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with violence.

According to an Altamonte Springs police report, a woman told them her former boyfriend assaulted her in the back parking lot of a bar and then took her gold necklace. He also reportedly tried to strike an eyewitness and pour beer on him.

When the officer told the man he was under arrest, the man asked "For what?" and then slammed the officer against the car, the report said. A second officer joined the fray and with the help of two bystanders the man was subdued.

One of the officers received minor injuries in the scuffle, the report said.

Being held in lieu of \$8,000 bond was David Scott Enck, 22. of 7679 Princess Carol Circle.

DAMAGED EAR

A Longwood area woman told a sheriff's deputy that a man hit her with a coffee cup and damaged her hearing.

Susan F. Alosto, 29, of 109 Tomoka Trail, said she had an argument at her home Friday with a man she has known for about five years. She said the man threw a cup of coffee at her, striking her in the right ear.

She said a doctor told her the incident caused a hole in her ear drum.

No arrest has been made. BILLS LIFTED

Lee Willis, 51, of 1066 Geneva Drive, reported to a sheriff's deputy Friday that someone took \$2,420 in cash from his wife's purse while it was in their home. He said the cash included 23 \$100 bills. Police have the name of a suspect, but no arrest has been made.

TOO NERVOUS

Two Winter Park men who attracted attention to themselves because they were acting nervously ran from an officer who wanted to "talk" with them. After trying to outrun the police they were arrested for shoplifting.

According to an Altamonte Springs police report, two officers were in the parking lot of the Altamonte Mall investigating a possession of marijuana case about 5 p.m. Friday when they noticed two men walking fast towards a car.

One officer reported that the men were glancing around hurriedly and kept increasing their pace. When they stopped at a car and put a brown bag one man

was carrying into it, the officer. The other suspect was located a asked to speak to them. The men bolted into the mail,

the report said. One officer pursued on foot

while the other drove around the lot in a police car.

The men ran through the mall. across the parking lot to a nearby grocery store. There the officer last sight of them momentarily but then spotted one of the men and arrested him.

few minutes fater in a garbage dumpster.

Inside the bag, the officers found unpaid for clothes from one of the mall stores.

Heing held in Hen of \$500 bond were Lanor Norman, 19, of 430 W. New England Ave., and Bernard Terell, of 110 Wellburn Ave. Both are charged with retail theft and resisting arrest without

...Miracle

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ing problems with her heart. eyes and liver. Now she is completely off insulin and controlling the diabetes with diet.

"I'm 56, but now I feel like 25," Mrs. Quick said, bubbling over with the good news. "There's no way to explain the difference. I got up at 7 a.m. Friday to go down to the bowling alley (Mr. Quick manages Bowl America in Sanford) and stayed there all day to tell the bowlers the good news. They have all been so good to me raising funds to help me get a heart transplant."

The transplant in Texas was going to cost at least \$150,000 but at Shands would cost only \$60,000, besides the benefit of proximity to home. The Quick's insurance would not cover a transplant so they put their house up for sale in attempt to rutse money for the surgery.

An far as the money in the Jackie Quick Fund at the Southeast Bank is concerned,

she said, "Since I'm not going to use it and don't know how to get it back to the persons who gave. it, we are considering giving it to someone who needs a transplant or to the heart transplant center at Shands."

'You don't know how many friends you have until you go through something like this and if anybody has to be sick, they need a husband like mine. I am so grateful to everybody. especially God," Mrs. Quick

"I was praying for a heart transplant, and I couldn't figure out why God didn't answer my prayer and then it was revealed to me that I was praying the wrong way, and I submitted myself to his will. I haven't figured out why he chose me. but he saved me for some reason. He has something for me to do. We'll find out, he'll let us know and we want to serve him. we're so grateful."

She hasn't been able to tell her cardiologist Dr. H. B. Karunaratne of Winter Park. because he is out of town, but she has an appointment with him for May 22.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Violent storms blamed for four deaths during the weekend hurled tornadoes, softball-size hall and heavy rain at the nation's midsection today, knocking out power, flooding streets, destroying homes and triggering mudslides.

AREA FORECAST: Today mostly sunny and hot with a slight chance of afternoon thunder storms. High in lower 90a. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 20 percent. Tonight fair with low in upper 60s. Light wind. Tuesday mostly sunny and continued hot with high in lower 90s. Wind southeast 5 to 10 inph.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles - Wind variable mostly east 5 to 10 knots today then southeast tonight and Tuesday. Sea 3 feet or less. A few showers and thunderstorms.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Partly cloudy Wednesday through Friday. Chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly north. Lows in 60s except low and mid 70s southeast coast and keys. Highs. mid to upper 80s except around 90 interior and western

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 76: overnight low: 86; Sunday's high: 91; barometric pressure: 29.97; relative humidity: 76 percent; winds: west at 8 mph; rain: none; sunrise: 6:43 a.m., sunset 8 02 p.m.

peninsula.

TUESDAY TIDES: Daytons Beach: highs, 5:16 a.m., 5:40 p.m.; lows, 11:17 a.m., 11:47 p.in.: Port Canaveral: highs. 5:08 a.m., 5:32 p.m.; lows, 11:08 a.m., 11:48 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 11:08 a.m., 11:44 p.m.; lows, 4:54 a.m., 5:45 p.m.

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FRANCES HALEN Mrs. Frances Halen, 86, of 379

...Rape

Country Club Road South, Lake Mary, died Saturday at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born Feb. 20, 1899 in Czechoslovakia. the moved to Lake Mary from Miami in 1970, She was a homemaker Survivors include two sons,

Rudolph, Lake Mary, Ernest, Cynthiana, Ky., three grandchildren: three greatgrandchilden.

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

WILLIAM MILLS William G. Mills, 30, of 1201

Lake Lucern Circle, Casselberry, died Wednesday at 131 N. Orlando Ave. Winter Park. Born Dec. 31, 1954 in Fort Worth, Texas, he moved to Casselberry from Texas in 1954. He was a student

"There are two victims in this

case - society and Cathy

Crowell Webb. Society has im-

told us that she does not want to

see him imprisoned any longer,"

Survivors include a sister, Jo-Ann. Casselberry: grandmother, Mozelle Beverly, Tampa.

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

BEATRICE E. SHULZ

Beatrice E. Shulz, 72, of 1503 Locust Ave., Sanford, died Sunday, Born July 20, 1912 in Camrone, Alberta, Canada, she moved to Sanford from Bradenton in 1981. She was an occupational therapy assistant and a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford.

She is survived by her husband, George F.; three daughters. Nancy Harrington and Jane E. Poole, both of Westboro, Mass, and Linda L. Langenbacher, Remer. Minn.: a son, Gerald R. Mahoney, Parker, Colo.: 13 grandchildren: 1 great-grandchild: a sister, Edith M. Johnson, Searsport, Maine.

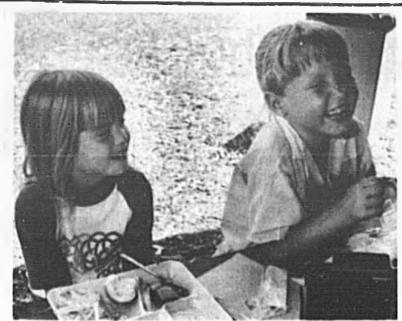
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- Memorial services for Beatrice E. Shulz,
72. of 1983 Locust Ave., Sentord, who died
Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Gramkow Funeral Herns chapel with the Rev. Richard Danielak efficiating. In lieu of flowers, donalions may be made to the American Cancer Society Grambow Funeral

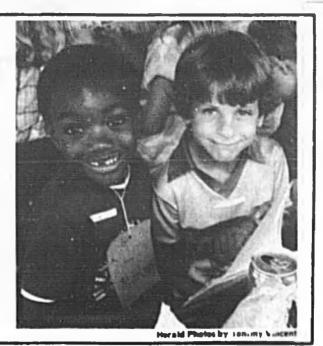
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Getting To Know You

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After being pen pals for over four months, pairs of pupils from Weklva and Wilson elementary schools in Seminole County met for the first time for a get-together picnic Friday. At left, 7-year-olds Abbey Humphrey, left, of Wekiva and Jessica Lang of Wilson, share some giggles. Sixyear-olds Marcus Dixon, left, of Wilson and Ryan Dager of Wekiva, look over some letters. The pen palproject was part of the schools' creative writing program.



Anti-Terrorists Run Amok Probe Planned Into Car Bombing That Killed 80

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The vice chairman on the Senate intelligence committee says he has started an inquiry into several CIA operations. including an agency-trained anti-terrorism squad that went on a "runaway" mission - a March car bombing that killed 80 people in Lebanon.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said Sunday he wants to know more about several operations, particularly ones about which he believes the committee was not fully informed - including the Middle East counterterrorism squad created on an order signed by President Reagan.

"We're going to review six or seven operations on our own," Leahy said, adding that he did not know of the Lebanon plan until he was asked about it a month ago. He refused to give further

The Washington Post reported Sunday that Reagan personally approved the covert operation to train squads of counterterrorists to strike groups suspected of planning attacks on U.S. facilities

Citing unidentified sources, the Post said members of one of the U.S.-backed units, composed of Lebanese intelligence personnel and other foreigners, "went out on a runaway mission and hired others in Lebanon to detonate a massive car bomb outside the Betrut residence of a militant Shitte leader believed to be behind A Lebanese intelligence source said the bombing mission was carried out "to show we are strong ... You've got to stop terrorism with terrorism."

terrorist attacks on U.S. installations "

Neither the White House nor the State Department would comment on the story.

We never discuss intelligence matters," deputy White House press secretary Robert Sims said

The Post quoted sources as saying that following the rogue March 8 mission, "immediate steps were taken" by the CIA and the administration "to cancel the entire covert opera-

About 80 people were killed and more than 200 injured in the bombing but its apparent target -Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, leader of the Shiite Moslem Party of God — escaped unhurt.

While U.S. sources "emphatically" denied prior knowledge of the bombing, the Post said, Lebanese intelligence sources indicated they were aware of the mission.

'My service did the Fadlallah bombing," a Lebanese intelligence source was quoted as saving. "I believe it was done to show we are

strong. ... You've got to stop terrorism with terrorism."

Reagan approved the covert anti-terrorism program last year, according to the sources. following a series of attacks on U.S. Embassy and Marine facilities in Lebanon in 1983 and 1984. U.S. intelligence reports have linked the Fadiallah group to the attacks.

The State Department and the White House pushed to establish the CIA operation, the newspaper reported, in part because of Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's reluctance to use conventional force in dealing with terrorism.

The Post said the congressional committees responsibile for intelligence matters were briefed on the operation last year but it also said Reagan 'specifically directed" that only the committees' chairmen and vice chairmen be informed.

It was unclear whether the new chairmen of the committees, who took office in January, were briefed.

'Things have fallen through the cracks.' Leahy said. "I do not want my side to get caught on a Nicaraguan-mining type problem.

A CIA operation last year to plant mines in Nicaragua's harbors caused a furor because several members of the intelligence committee claimed CIA Director William Casey had not told them enough about the operation.

Rescuers Search For Fire Clues

52 Die In Stadium Blaze

BRADFORD, England (UPI) - Firefighters searched the charred remains of a soccer stadium grandstand for clues to the cause of a blaze that killed at least 52 people while officials tackled the gruesome task of identifying the bodies.

Bradford police said Sunday many of the victims in England's worst sports tragedy were children and the elderly. Medical authorities were trying to identify the bodies - many of them burned beyond recognition - by jewelry and dental records.

Another 211 were injured in the blaze Saturday

and police said 24 people were unaccounted for. At least 55 of the injured were still being treated in hospitals and six of them were in critical condition. Hospital officials said at least 30 of the injured would have to undergo major plastic surgery.

Police Chief John Sampson said he was still uncertain about the cause of the fire, which swept through the wooden grandstand packed with fans during a televised soccer game at Bradford stadium, 200 miles north of London.

Firefighters, who had recovered 52 bodies by late Sunday, were searching the burned-out wreckage for clues.

Some witnesses said a smoke bomb was thrown just before the fire started, while others spoke of

seeing children playing with matches. "I am not prepared to come down on either side," Sampson said. He added the origin of the fire was believed to be underneath a seat.

Sampson said the "fire was so intense that identification is the great problem. Most victims were burned beyond recognition and will have to be identified by jewelery, dental records and other possessions.

West Yorkshire Fire Chief Graham Karren said the Bradford City soccer club had been warned about the need to improve its safety precautions six months ago.

Some people died in their seats as molten tar cascaded from the roof, setting their clothes on fire. Others were crushed to death as fans pushed against locked gates in the rear of the stand in a rush to escape.

IN BRIEF

3 Die In Fighting As Gemayel Seeks Peace

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - At least three people died in tank and rocket battles between Christian and Moslem militiamen today as an aide to President Amin Gemayel met with a Moslem militia leader in a bid to end the bloodshed.

Police said at least 17 people were also wounded in nightlong clashes between militias along the Green Line, which divides Beirut into eastern Christian and western Moslem sections. The casualties brought the weekend death toll in the capital to 14 and the number of wounded

Most of the victims were civilians, police said, who added the fighting forced hundreds of families to take refuge in basement shelters and underground parking lots.

Police said the shelling began to subside at dawn as the latest in a series of frequently violated cease-fire agreements began to take hold.

Earlier Sunday, Druze militia leader Walid Jumblatt charged that the Christian forces were stockpiling weapons for new battles, and also rejected peace with the Christian militia. Jumblatt and Gemayel were meeting today.

Italian Voting Crucial Test

ROME, Italy (UPI) - Italians began voting in two days of local and regional elections that are a crucial test of strength between the largest Communist Party in the West and the center-left coalition government.

Polling places, which were open for 14 hours Sunday, reopened early today. More than 44 million voters were choosing councils for

15 regions, 86 provinces and 6,562 cities in the two-day elections. The cities include Rome, Milan, Turin and

Election officials said initial computer projections will be announced late today and final results early Wednesday.

Although voters were electing only bottom-rung leaders such as provincial councilmen and mayors, the elections could determine whether Socialist Prime Minister Bettino Craxi's five party center-left coalition remains in power. Italy's Communist party, the largest in the West,

traditionally maintains its distance from Moscow and most of its supporters pay little attention to party ideology.

Israel Won't Talk To PNC Backers

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Israel imposed stiffer terms for entering peace talks with a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation, ruling out participation by anyone committed to the charter of the Palestine National Council.

Israel has said it would not talk to "declared members" of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The statement Sunday appeared to rule out talks also with members of the PNC, regarded as the Palestinian parliament-in-extle.

Second Shot Was The Clincher

'Mercy Killing' Juror **Defends Guilty Verdict**

convicted Roswell Gilbert of first degree murder in the time." shooting of his wife says jurors - Juror Rosalyn Brodsky said broke down after reaching a the second shot into the victim's verdict but that they are convinced their decision is the right

Gilbert, 75, was sentenced to life in prison with a minimum of 25 years before parole for shooting his wife in the head two times March 4 after she pleaded with him to end her suffering from osteoporosis and Alzheimer's disease.

Jurors agreed from the beginning that Gilbert could not be acquitted. They spent more than four hours determining the degree of his guilt. On the third vote, several jurors who had held out for a manslaughter conviction were convinced Gilbert committed first-degree murder.

Juror Tillie Costea told the Fort Lauderdale News and Sun-Sentinel she believed the act was premeditated because of Gilbert's admission that he had considered poisoning Emily, his wife of 51 years.

After the decision was finalized, everyone broke down," Conten naid. "It's the hardest thing for a person to be a juror.

We were very, very sorry this had to happen and I feel if our community was concerned enough about one another we wouldn't have these situations." she said. "We can see this as a

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) - very common thing. As the older A member of the jury that people live longer we're all going to be in the same boat some

> head is what convinced jurors that Gilbert committed firstdegree murder.

> Brodsky and the other jurors considered Gilbert's motivation. but could not ignore Mrs. Gilbert's condition. She could walk, did things on her own, could communicate and was concerned enough about her appearance to dress well and apply makeup.

> Brodsky said her father Oscar Bernstein, a retired New York salesman, first showed symptoms of Alzheimer's discase when he was 79, five years before he died.

> She said he was a mildmannered man who ended up "a drooling, belligerent and mean, repeating. mumbling-to-himself wreck" before he died.

> "When you're in a situation like that, you want the person to be out of their misery," she said.

Her mother was old, and Brodsky said she bore most of the responsibility of caring for her father, but she never considered ending his life.

"You love that person so 8 P.M. much, you wouldn't take his life because tomorrow they could find a cure," she said, "As long as there's life, there's hope,"

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Sky-High Pork Barrel

The Reagan administration has apparently advised a foolproof way of ensuring that it can lock in its multibillion-dollar Star Wars space-based anti-missle system without having to go through the long and difficult job of trying to prove the program on its own merits. The method: Turn Star Wars into pork barrel of Congress and the aerospace industry.

According to a study by the Council on Economic Priorities, about 77 percent of all the research and development funds for Star Wars since 1983 has gone to states and districts whose representatives are on the House and Senate committees that must approve funds for the program. By spreading around the R&D projects to most of the major aeorspace firms — including McDonnell Douglas, Boeing, Lockheed, Rockwell, TRW, Teledyne and the like — the administration makes sure that Congress has a vested interest in keeping the program going.

The report also warns that Star Wars is rife with potential for conflicts of interest because the contractors "standing to gain the most from deployment of some form of strategic defense have been assigned the technical feasibility and strategic advisability of proceeding beyond the research and development phase."

Since no one really knows how much the Star Wars system could cost — estimates range from tebs of billions of dollars to \$1 trillion — This pork barreling of the program creates a potential for gross abuse that would make the current scandals involving Pentagon arms procurement, cost overruns and open-ended contracts pale in comparison.

Not So Poor

Which age group in the United States has the highest per capita income and the lowest rate of poverty?

No, it isn't the young urban professionals. It isn't the middle-aged either.

The correct answer is "those 65 and older." Senior citizens as a group average \$6,229 in Income per capita, \$335 more than the national average, according to Reason magazine.

The elderly's poverty rate, after allowance for in-kind benefits, is only 3.3 percent, one-third of the rate of the rest of the population.

Further, since 1970 Social Security benefits have risen by 46 percent in real terms while the average workers' real income declined by 7 percent.

This is not to say that there aren't poor people among the elderly. There are. But attempts of some politicians to picture America's senior citizens as a poverty-stricken mass deserve hard examination. The facts show just the opposite.

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BERRY'S WORLD



"Hmm! The latest issue of American Military-Industrial Secrets. Would you like a paper bag?"

DICK WEST

The Occupant Is Not All That Brainy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Having trouble hiring enough butlers, maids, dishwashers and other domestic help to do the household chores?

Don't fret. You, too, can own "the smartest house on the block." All it takes, apparently, is a good "home control products" dealer and plenty of money.

"By 1995, half of all homes in America will be intelligent enough to run themselves," says a maker of electric gadgets.

Maybe that prediction, quoted in the magazine High Technology, doesn't sound like much, considering the IQ of your neighbors. I remind you, however, that operating a domicile efficiently takes a bit of guinption.

No longer need American homeowners limit themselves to devices that perform such mundane duties as turning lights on and off or thermostats up and down. Or hire illegal aliens to do it.

Merchandise now on the market can, among other accomplishments, switch on the coffee pot, answer the telephone, select television programs, detect break-ins and trigger burglary

In short, everything a good watchdog can do, and more, except maybe "go fetch" the morning paper and slobber all over your bedroom slippers.

Moreover, a smart house can do all of this without extensive rewiring jobs. Electrical work isn't cheap, you know. A housecall alone can cost as much as the weekly salary of an upstairs valet.

I am aware, of course, that many homes already have kitchen disposals and trash compactors that reduce the size of the weekly rubbish accumulation. Until we get a home control system that will take out the garbage, however, I'm net buying

The average robot, or even a handyman from El Salvador, just doesn't hack it.

Some progress may lie in the development of burglary alarms "in which an infrared detector senses the intruder's body heat." But garbage has its own distinctive odor.

Today's computer-directed control systems have names like "Homeminder," "Tomorrowhouse" and "Compu-Home" I want one named "Arrivederchi, Aroma."

Here are some of the future possibilities:

—A dishwasher that instructs the water heater not to release water for showers until the dishes are done.

I already own a dishwasher like that. You don't dare take a bath right after it has been running — not unless you like cold showers.

—A washing machine that makes the television buzz or otherwise flashes a message when the laundry is finished.

My house already has a device like that, too, It's located on the kitchen stove and it's called a timer.

Set the timer when you start the washer and it will buzz when the laundry is done. The only problem is finding a housekeeper who will leave the TV long enough to transfer the clothes to the dryer.

—Ovens and toasters that tell smoke alarms to ignore modest levels of smoke when food is cooking.

The main problem here is ascertaining what constitutes a "modest" level of smoke. When I'm cooking something, I need smoke detectors that not only turn their heads but also hold their noses.

WASHINGTON WORLD

Master Drawings On Loan

By Frank T. Coongos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Gallery of Art opened a priceless exhibition Sunday of 100 master drawings on loan from a Hungarian museum and never before seen in this country.

The drawings from the Budapest Museum of Fine Arts include masterpieces by Leonardo da Vinci, Giovanni Domenico Tiempolo, Vincent van Gogh, Albrecht Durer, Rembrandt and Raphael. They represent the largest number of works from Hungary ever to be loaned as a group.

J. Carter Brown, director of the National Gallery, invited reporters recently to a luncheon to discuss the exhibition, the first major collection a Hungarian museum has sent to the United States.

"This is just a superstar group," Brown said in referring to the drawings. "There's nothing held back."

It took nearly three years of negotiations between United States and Hungary to make the exhibition possible. The exhibition was underwritten by a grant from Occidental Petroleum Corp. and is sponsored by the Federal Council on the Arts and the Humanities.

Ferenc Merenyi, director of the state-owned Budapest museum, said the works by 86 German, Italian, Dutch and French masters encompass the art of drawing from the 15th to the early 20th centuries.

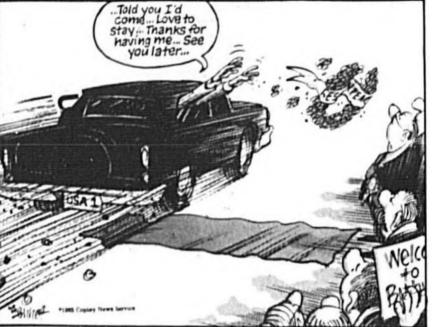
"We regard this exhibition an important manifestation of the cultural collaboration between the United States and Hungary, and we hope that it will be enjoyed by the American public," Merenyi said.

The drawings are considered priceless. One gallery official said top drawings by Leonardo da Vinci have sold on the open market for \$5 million and "the three in the exhibition are as good if not better than those."

The Leonardo drawings include two studies of warriors' heads. They are thought to be cartoons for the Palazzo Vecchio fresco of the Battle of Anghiari. The battle commemorated the Florentines' victory over the Milanese in 1440.

The exhibition can be seen in Washington through July 14 after which it travels to the Art Institute of Chicago (July 27 through Sept. 22) and to the Los Angeles County Museum of Art (Oct. 10 through Dec. 8).

The President finally gets to Bitburg...



JEFFREY HART

Beyond Bush, Kemp

Republican professionals are beginning to look beyond Ronald Reagan and toward 1988, and while it would be an exaggeration to say that they do so with fear and trembling, they nevertheless do so with some ineasiness.

Vice President Bush and New York Rep. Jack Kemp are running all-out, with Bush putting together a high-powered staff and Kemp also organized. Bush himself has been increasingly visible and Kemp is pursuing a schedule of nationwide public appearances that might kill weaker flesh. There is much talk of a possible Bush-Kemp ticket, though both men are clearly going for the top spot at this stage.

Yet while Reagan would be a hard act to follow for any contender, both Bush and Kemp do have some vulnerabilities.

Bush is an able and courageous men who flew in the Pacific war, was captain of the baseball team at Yale, and made a fortune in the Texas oil bushness, yet he ramains unable to shake the preppy Eastern lyy League image. He is felt to be an instinctive establishmentarian, afraid to venture into "vodoo economics" and maybe weak on the so-called social issues. Though he seems to have the support of Jerry Falwell, can be keep the New Right social conservatives in Republican

Then, too, Bush did well enough in his televised debate with John Zaccaro's wife, but how would be do against Mario Cuomo?

The New York governor is emerging as a Democratic frontrunner, and he is a formidable

verbal artist. Many political professionals believe the Cuomo would eat Buch alive over nationwide TV. That may not be true, but it is a widespread judgment.

Jack Kemp, on the other hand, is a formidable speaker and might well be able to hold his own or better against Cuomo, Kemp will run to the right of Bush on the social issues, and appears to be more adventurous with his tax-cutting theories and such proposals as the enterprise zones, designed to encourage businesses to locate in the inner-city. But Kemp's appeal so far seems narrowly focused on economic issues. Unlike Bush, he was few foreign policy credentials and is not identified with an foreign policy themes.

Under these circumstances, Republicans have been casting their gaze on other possibilities. Jeane Kirkpatrick is a formidable intellect, turned in a brilliant performance at the United Nations, and made one of the memorable speeches at the Dallas convention. Today, a woman could make it to the presidency.

George Deukmejtan has been an enormously successful governor of California and is considered unbeatable in 1986. Though he is not an especially effective TV performer, he could be a factor in 1988. And, of course, we have Sen. Robert Dole and former Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker.

But Republicans gazing down the road toward a probable contest with Mario Cuomo see no grounds for complacency.

SCIENCE WORLD Cutbacks

Hurt War On Cancer

By Al Rossiter Jr. UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cancer is an expensive disease, and so is research to find ways to cure it.

But in these days of budget cutbacks, the government is considering reducing its support of the war on cancer.

Most federal funding for cancer studies goes to the National Cancer Institute, an arm of the National Institutes of Health. President Reagan has asked Congress to cut the NCI budget from \$1.190 billion for the current fiscal year to \$1.126 billion for fiscal 1986.

Supporters of the cancer program are up in arms.

Dr. Gerald Murphy, Immediate past president of the American Cancer Society, told a House subcommittee that any reduction in funding for the government's National Cancer Institute "would be like throwing a boulder into the path of a marathon runner just before the finish line."

Murphy said research supported by the cancer institute during the past decade "has brought us to the brink of discoveries as profound as man has ever made.

"To interrupt this progress would be a national tragedy."

Murphy, who is director of the Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Huffalo, N.Y., asked on behalf of the cancer society for an increase in cancer institute funding to \$1.3 billion for fiscal 1986.

He said any appropriation less than that "would cause the momentum of research to dissipate and would waste much of the effort and investment of previous years."

Murphy said the cancer society, which will spend \$74 million in private funds on cancer this year, estimates \$1.5 billion in federal money would be required to maintain the present pace of cancer research.

The costs of treating and caring for a person with cancer are high. A 1983 study, Murphy said, showed that the average American who died of cancer ran up bills of more than \$22,000 in medical expenses during the last year of life.

This adds to the government's bill because most victims of cancer are elderly people and the 1983 survey showed that Medicare paid for treatment of almost 88 percent of cancer patients over the age of 65.

JACK ANDERSON

Oman Bullying U.S. Into Bases Contract

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — There must be something fishy about a multi-million-dollar Pentagon contract that's being held up because of inquiries from us. But that's what appears to have happened to a \$50 million contract for the operation of three U.S.-built military bases in the

strategic sultanate of Oman.

At the insistence of the sultan and his British advisers, the caretaking contract was supposed to be awarded to a British firm, Airwork Ltd., which took on an American partner, Vinnell Corp., to make the deal less offensive to the Pentagon.

The Pentagon and other U.S. agencies didn't want to turn over super-secret American code machines and other equipment to a foreign company.

But as we've reported, the sultan of Oman is an absolute ruler whose whim is law in the desert nation that dominates the vital Strait of

If the contract doesn't go to the British firm, the United States

might be unceremoniously deprived of its royally granted privilege to use the Omani bases for military emergencies and intelligence.

So the Pentagon reluctantly agreed to give the contract to the liritish-American consortium as a "sole source" supplier — despite previous competitive bidding. The announcement was to have been made last December. The Omanis were officially, though privately, informed that their demands were being met.

But the U.S. companies that had been bidding for the contract—which ultimately may be worth \$2 billion—protested. One of them had spent \$1 million in its bid preparation. The whole matter was held up pending review by various U.S. agencies.

Then, about three weeks ago, we got wind of the situation and began making inquiries. The response was electrifying.

"Don't tell anybody you talked to me," pleaded one high Pentagon official. Another, calling the contract a "hot potato," refused to comment on grounds that it might bring his dismissal.

But it's clear from other sources that the Pentagon is distressed over "the whole political mess," as one

Since the delay following our first inquiries, the Omani pressure has increased. Lt. Gen. John Watts, a British officer "detailed" to Oman as head of the sultan's armed forces, "put new demands on the United States" regarding the contract, one source said. He informed the Pentagon, according to the source, that both the Omanis and their British advisers "want complete access to the bases where our classified material is stored."

That was alarming enough. But Watts also reportedly insisted that the civilian contractor "report directly to the SOAF (Sultanate of Oman Air Force) commander of each base." It was not clear whether the contractor was supposed to report to the base commander before the U.S. Air Force — or whether he would report to the

mericans at all

One thing was clear, though: The United States was losing control of the bases it had spent hundreds of millions of dollars building or upgrading.

The situation is particularly sensitive right now, because the 1980 U.S.-Omani agreement allowing American use of the bases is up for a mandated five-year review. In fact, a team of Pentagon and State Department representatives was scheduled to be in Oman this week to discuss the review.

The case has some disturbing ramifications. "This is one of the first times that a leader of a country, after making agreements with us, has tried to interfere with operations of the U.S. government," a source told us. It is also one of the few times a government has insisted that a U.S. contract be awarded on a non-competitive basis to a foreign company, he added.

What if everyone started behaving like the sultan of Oman?

Tribe Tracks Down State Title

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

WINTER PARK - Michael Timpson, Hialeah Miami Lakes' spectacular senior, was everything Seminole track coach Ken Brauman thought he would be Saturday. The Penn State-bound Timpson won the 120-yard and 330-yard hurdles, the long jump and the 220 dash

Four firsts and 28 points from one individual are usually enough to propel any team to the State 4A Track and Field Meet title at Showalter Field.

But as Timpson and his Trojan teammates found out, they weren't taking on just any team. They were pitted against a determined band of Seminole's Fighting Seminoles. And 28 points from Timpson and five more from his teammates just weren't going to be enough on a balmy evening before over 7,000 wildly cheering fans,

Ignited by 18 points in the jumping events from Alvin Jones and Leo Peterson, sustained with a mile victory by Billy Penick and a second place in the 120 hurdles by Frank Barnett and capped by several spirited performances in three relays, Seminole ran away with the 4A boys title Saturday with 50 points.

The 17-point victory earned the second track and field championship in the school's history. Gainesville Buchholz was a distant third with 20 points.

The first title came in 1966. Coach Dick Williams, a former county commission chairman, was the coach. His IA (comparable to 3A now). team scored 36 points to edge Daytona Beach Seabreeze (35) and DeLand (34) for the title. Bill Frisbey won 100 in 9.7, still a Seminole record and Rick Wallstrom won 180 low hurdles. The 880 relay and sprint medley teams also wonwhile a third in mile relay earned the one-point

Brauman, enjoying his third Florida state championship in 13 years, saluted Timpson for a grand performance but was even prouder of his team for showing itself as the class of the state despite some unforeseen adversity.

"It was the Michael Timpson show He is a great individual," said Brauman, "But, a great team won the state championship. That's the way it should be

Brauman and his boys will get no argument after Saturday's performance. The second-year Seminole coach, who won two 3A titles in 11 years at Palatka, had toughened his Tribe by running against the best the state had to offer all

The Seminoles had won every meet they entered and the state was the final test. "Our goal this week was to have the best state meet anyone has every had," said Brauman. "We probably would have, too, if Cliff Campbell hadn't gotten



Seminole's two individual state champions were triple jumper Alvin Jones, left, and miler Billy Penick.

But the points we lost there (440 dash), we gained in the long jump. Penick ran a tremendous race and Deron Thompson kept us in both

The adversity was Campbell. The top 440 dash. man in the state all year had a two-yard lead with 100 yards to go when he said he heard something pop just above his left ankle. Campbell hobbled in the best he could but couldn't place in the top six.

Seminole, as expected, established its superiority early. Peterson, a junior with senior eligibility, placed second to Timpson in the long jump with a leap of 23-34 and Jones was sixth with a jump of 22.71/2. Timpson set a state mark with a leap of 25-1, Timpson's first place gave Miami Lakes seven points while the second and sixth gave Seminole six.

It was the only time Lakes would lead. Dissatisfied with his effort in the long jump, Jones, after a few insightful words from Brauman, leaped to first place in the triple jump with a personal best of 49-5%. Peterson chipped in a second-place linish with an effort of 48-5%.

The 12 points gave Seminole 16 from the jumping events, the start Brauman had wanted to open the competition. "It was really ridiculous that they (Jones and Peterson) were sitting in third and fourth place after the prelims," said Brauman about his triple jumpers, "But both have performed all year. When the chips are down, they compete. We talked a little bit but they knew what they had to do.'

And they did. Jones, sitting in fourth place, leaped past Peterson and the rest of the field on his final jump. "Lto scared me. I didn't want to lose to him," said Jones. "I was having trouble rebounding (second stage of hop, skip and jump).

When I was crouching down for my final jump. I thought. I'm not going to let that guy (Lake Worth Leonard's Courtney Hawkins) beat me and I'm not going to let Leo beat me. I hit the rebound well and when I saw how close I was to the pit, I really went for it."

Jones accounted for eight points and Peterson totaled 10. "I wanted to win and it was important for me to win," Peterson said about his two second places. "But it was more important for us to win the meet. This is a great feeling.

The great feeling inched somewhat higher when Penick ran away with the mile. Adhering to his usual "rabbit strategy," the blond-haired juntor broke from the pack quickly. He ran a 58-second first quarter to take a 12-yard lead. Penick hit the half mile in 2.04 to expand his lead to 20 yards. When he turned into the gun lap at 3.11. he was 40 yards ahead of Largo's Matt Farnen.

"I just ran my regular race...get ahead," said an eestatic Penick. "When I went out, I expected someone to come with me but they didn't. During the last 220 yards. I heard the announcer say that Farnen was making a move.

"I thought, well, second place would be nice. But then I thought, no it wouldn't, I want to win."

Which he did by following some fundamental advice from Brauman to win by seven yards in a personal and school record best of 4:18, "I heard him (Farnen) coming but I just kept my form and working my arms," said Penick. The seven points upped Seminole's total to 25 one-third of the way. through the meet.

The 440 relay was next and the quartet of Pat Davis, Louis Brown, Thompson and Barnett was a close second in 42.1, "Frank (Barnett) ran as good a split as I've seen him run." said Brauman. 'If Deron hadn't stepped on his foot, we might have won that."

Brauman had expected the Tribe to pick up six to nine points in the 440 dash but Campbell's injury and Martin's seventh-place finish were just out of the money.

The Tribe depth, however, paid dividends in the mile medley and mile relays. Timpson, who earlier nipped Barnett in the 120 burdles as both were timed in 13.5, won the 330 intermediate hurdles in a state record 36.5 and fied the state mark in the 220 dash with a 20.8 to pull Miami-Lakes within striking range.

Brauman then inserted Barnett for Campbell in the medley relay to join Louis Brown. Thompson and Penick. Although Penick fuded in his 880 split, the Noles still picked up a valuable fourth place for four points with their 3 42 2 time.

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Philpott Thanks Coach Huggins With 6-10 Leap

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

David Huggins coached his last meet Saturday. The popular Lyman coach is giving up track and field to go into the ministry later this year. During his era at Lyman, Huggins' special touch has directed the careers of many great performers.

Saturday night at Showalter Field, Lyman juntor Ralph Philpott said thank you for all who have prospered from Huggins' directives.

Philpott, a 6-4 Junior, stunned the field at the State 4A Track and Field Meet by leaping a 6-10 to win the high jump. It was an incredible effort - one that is SIX inches better than his previous best.

And one that Huggins will never forget. "That was one of the highlights of my career," said an emotional Huggins after the leap. "Imagine, a young man doing something like that at my last meet."

It was something. "What a time to go over your personal record by six inches," gushed Lyman assistant Joe Laughlin. "And he did it in borrowed shoes."

"I was thinking that it was coach Huggins last meet." said Philpott. "That was a big part of it. He was helping me practice every day and was really pushing me.

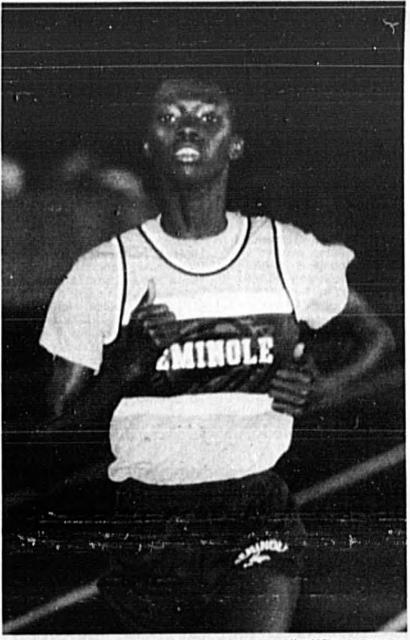
Since it was his last meet, the least I could do was win it for

Philpott, who had been bothered by shin splints and fallen arches, said he knew he could win when he sailed over 6-6. "I hadn't missed yet and when I made 6-6 easy and the other guys struggled. I knew I could win it," he said.

Philpott missed his first two tries at 6.8 but slipped over on the third to clinch the win. He missed once at 6-9 but made It on his second. Philpott missed his first at 6-10 and then cleared his second as the bar wiggled precariously - but stayed on.

'Ralph was really pumped," said Huggins. "He almost made 7-14 on his second try."

Philpott agreed. "I was over 7-0 feet, but that last 46 of inch got me." he said about his attempt at breaking the 7-0 state



Herald Photo by Rob Peery

Shownda Martin cruises along en route to a state record in the 880 run. Martin, a Seminole freshman, broke the standard by over three seconds.

Shownda Shows 'Em How

Martin Draws Standing Ovation For Record Romp

By Chris Fister

Herald Sports Writer WINTER PARK - Saturday night's 4A State Championships marked the end of the outstanding careers of three Seminole High mainstays but it was also a showcase for a pair of athletes who will be around for a while

Two of those seniors, Glenda Bass and Trina Walker, along with freshmen Shownda Martin and Dorchelle Webster combined to lead Sanford's Lady Seminoles to a fourth-place finish in the 4A State Meet at Showalter Field

Orlando Oak Ridge's Lady Pioneers reclaimed the state title with 36½ points compared to 34. for last year's winner, Orlando Evans, 32 for Jacksonville Raines and 31 for Seminole, Oak Ridge has won the champtonship four of the last five years.

While the team title was not to be for the Lady Seminoles, they turned in a number of the top performances in the meet:

 Martin obliterated the state record in the 880 run as she blazed to a time of 2:10.2. The freshman phenom also kept alive her streak of breaking a record in every meet she's run in

this season. Webster, Walker and Bass meet record.

• Walker, after suffering from took third in the open quarter.

Track/Field

lead early as it scored 131/2 points in the field events. Of the other three teams in contention. said Blake, "She was one of the Evans. Raines and Seminole, highlights in the girls meet." only Raines scored in the field events (three points in the long new state record in the mile

The 1312 points in the field all the sprinters I've got coming broken Saturday and one tied, up next year, and the others I have coming back, I'm going to be looking hard to find some field events people."

As she has done all season long. Martin went right out and took control in the 880 and again wasn't pushed. Martin won the half mile by more than 10 seconds as the next closest competitor, Taravella's Mary Ravenswinter, finished at 2 20.3. Martin's time of 2:10.2 shattered the old state record of 2:13.9 set by Carolyn Beck of Clearwater in

"Shownda kept her streak going and did it in state champlon style," Blake said. "We still all ran legs on both the mile don't know Shownda's peak. medley and mile relay teams She still wasn't pushed. She which took home state titles, always runs confident. She's The mile relay team broke the young as a competitor, but performs as veteran. I'm hoping she gets some good competition a hip pointer the last two weeks, in the Golden South Classic, It would be a good experience for

After the race was over and the record broken. Martin was walking off the track when she received a standing ovation from Oak Ridge jumped out to a big the crowd. The total attendance Saturday was over 7,000 fans.

"The ovation was just super,"

Seminole also established a relay as the team of Bass, Martin, Webster and Walker events gave them (Oak Ridge) finished in 3:48.2, destroying the enough points to put them out of old mark of 3:51.0 by reach of everybody," Seminole Jacksonville Ribault in 1982. coach Emory Blake said. "With. There were three state records

> "Every time we've run our top people we've goine under four minutes," Blake said. "There was never any question we could do it. A lot of the credit goes to Nate Perkins. He's the man behind the scene that helps the girls out a lot. You don't hear much of him but he's the guy that puts in the workouts to make sure everybody's ready."

> Bass started off the mile relay with a 440 split of 58,9 and Base handed off to Martin about the same time Jacksonville Raines made its first exchange. Martin bolted out to the lead in the first 110 yards and ran a sizzling 54.7 split. Webster then took over with Seminole already in command of the race.

Webster ran a 57.6 and the Tribe had a big lead when Walker took the baton for the last leg. Walker could have

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Gordon Grabs 2nd In 440 — Samocki Excels In Distances

Track/Field

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

WINTER PARK - Since suffering double leg cramps early in race in the open quarter and the 1985 track season, senior Fran "Flash" Gordon has come back a long way. Lake Howell sophomore Lisa Samocki keeps coming. And Lake Mary senior and third in the two mile, Jill Buddenhagen has practically come out of nowhere.

Gordon, Samocki and Buddenhagen were three Seminole County athletes who shined brightly at the 4A State Championships Saturday night at Showalter Field.

• Gordon, who has qualified for four state meets for Lake Mary High, ran an outstanding took second. Gordon has placed mile run and it paid off as she in 3 of the 4 state meets in which she has qualified.

• In taking second in the mile Samocki lowered her school records in both events. She also defeated Winter Park's Kim Bovis (in the mile) for the first time this season • Buddenhagen, who only

scored five points all last season.

changed her strategy for the two strong for Gordon as she won

took fifth place in the state. For Florida State-bound Gordon, it was a fine ending to a magnificent career at Lake Mary High Gordon has been plagued

by injuries most of the season but showed what kind of athlete she is by coming back to place second in the state in the 440. Fort Lauderdale Dillard's Bertha Dooley was just too

with a time of 55.4, Just three, and do anything crazy. Fran has tenths of a second off the meet come back a long, long ways record. Gordon came in with a from the middle of season when season's best time of 57.1, three she had those double leg tenths off her career best.

"I went out fast like I should have but then tightened up a little," said Gordon, who was also second in the state last year. "But I tried to hang on and I never gave up the whole race. They say you can't repeat, but I repeated.

Fran ran her race just like we had mapped her out to do it." Lake Mary coach Mike Gibson said. "She didn't try to go out

cramps. To now be running a 67.1 in great.

"She proved she can go out and run a good 220 and a good 330," added Gibson. "All it takes now is to for her to be a little stronger in last 110. Maybeshe can come back and give Dooley a run in the Golden South Classic.

Samocki concluded an

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Hernandez Makes Mother's Day With Call, Homer

NEW YORK (UPI) - Kelth Hernandez had just put on the sweatshirt he wears under his pinstriped Mets' uniform and was making sure it fit comfortably by pulling on the clows. He glanced up at the chibhouse clock.

'Let's see," he said as much to himself as to anyone else. "It's 11 o'clock here so that means it's 8 there. in San Francisco. A little too early. She's still sleeping. I'll wait a little

A half hour or so before, Vern Hoscheit, the Mets' bullpen coach, had made a point of going around the chibhouse reminding everyone, veteran and rookie alike, not to forget what day it was. No matter whatever elsethey did. Hoschelt told them, they should remember to call their mother.

He didn't have to bother telling Dave Johnson, the Mets' manager. Busy as he was huddling with General Manager Frank Cashen concerning Darryl

Strawberry's disablement, scheduled operation and roster changes it necessitated. Johnson never would forget to call his mother, Florence.

Certainly not on Mother's Day. He phoned her early Sunday morning at her home in San Antonio and she told him she'd see him in Houston when he gets there with the team this Wednesday.

Hernandez didn't have to be reminded what day it was, either, His mother. Jacquelin, still a relatively young woman and a very gracious one. suffers from rheumatold arthritis. She has been afflicted with it now for the past 20 years. It is an extremely painful condition from which only limited relief is obtained.

Quite naturally, her condition is a source of constant concern to her youngest son. Keith, her other son. Gary, and her husband, John, both of whom played in the St. Louis Cardinals' organization before Keith did.



I could never begin to count the times she held dinner for us," reflected the Mets' first baseman, who shared National League MVP honors with Willie Stargell in 1979 and who seems to be making a bid for the award again

Dad would be out hitting ground balls to my brother and me until after it got dark and we'd be late for dinner a lot of times, but mom would always keep it warm for us," Hernandez said.

When I started playing in the Little League, she never missed a game. She

took all kinds of moving pictures of my brother and I playing ball. Those movies are priceless now. She worked the concession stand when I played in the Little League. Sometimes, when dad would get real mad, when my brother and me would be in hot water with him, my mother would be the buffer. She'd take our side

Hernandez' features softened. A smile came over his face. The kind anyone could see but only he could know everything about.

"I love my mother," he suddenly volunteered. "I've got a great one. She still comes out to watch me a lot whenever we play in San Francisco, I think she has seen me play about 80 percent of the games out there. The only games she misses is when it gets too cold in Candlestick Park.

Hernandez waited a while Sunday and then called his mother in San Francisco. She was flxing breakfast for his father and getting ready to watch

the Mets-Phillies game on TV. That was possible with the help of the satellite dish her son had bought for

the family. Keith talked with his mother and father before going out to play the

Phillies. Before finishing his conversation with his mother, she said to him, Now you take good care of yourself

and remember. Hove you, son. In the first inning. Hernandez hammered one of Ken Gross' pitches over the right-field fence for his third home run of the season, helping the Mets make a three-game sweep over

the Phillies, 3-2. In her living room more than 3,000 miles away in San Francisco, Jacquelyn Hernandez saw it all.

It was the perfect Mother's Day gift for her although her son has something else planned for her he hasn't told her about yet. Her first trip to the Big Apple.

Cooper's HR Stops Skid For Brewers

United Press International The Milwaukee Brewers were

on a three-game losing skid when Cecil Cooper applied the

Cooper's first homer of the year capped a five-run fifth inning Sunday to lead the Brewers to a 7-4 victory over the California Angela.

"You're always excited when you do something well," said Cooper, one of the top home run hitters in the American League before back allments curtailed his power last year. "If you're going to get it, that's a good time, especially when it helps your club."

Paul Householder opened the fifth with a walk and took third on Jim Gantner's single. Ed Romero grounded to third baseman Bobby Grich, who threw home in time to get Householder, but catcher Bob Boone dropped the throw for an error. Paul Molitor then bunted for a single to load the bases and chase starter Kirk McCaskill,

Dion James forced in Gantner with an RBI goundout before Cooper unloaded his homer over the right-field wall.

The victory ended Milwaukee's three-game losing streak and prevented them from place in the American League East instead of cohabitants with the Cleveland Indians.

Rollie Fingers natled three batters in order in the ninth to pick up his third save of the season and 327th of his career.

"When he's right, he'll get those left-handers out," said Manager George Bamberger. "The other kid (Bob Gibson) was pitching pretty good and I didn't want to disturb anything, but then they got two men on."

Blue Jays 9, Mariners 5 At Toronto, Damaso Garcia went 3-for-4 and Rance Mulliniko drove in two runs to lead the Blue Jays to a sweep of their three-game series. Dave Stieb, 3-3, went 5 1-3 innings for the victory. Jim Beattie, 1-4, took

the loss Twine 7, Orioles 3

At Baltimore, Randy Bush had a first-inning grand slam and two doubles and Frank Viola, 6.2. hurled a four-hitter to lead the Twins. Fred Lynn hit a three-run homer in the ninth for the Orioles - his third consecutive ninth-inning homer in the series.

A's S, Red Sox 3

At Boston, Don Sutton gave up four hits in seven innings and Alfredo Griffin delivered a sacrifice fly in the eighth to carry the A's. Sutton. 3-3, allowed three solo homers for the win, including two to Tony Arman. Rogers Clemens, 3-4, struck out nine, but took the loss.

Royale 6, Yankses 5

At Kansas City, Mo., pinchhitter Jim Sundberg's basesloaded single in the ninth to make a winner of Dan Quisenberry, 3-2. With the infield and outfield drawn in. Sundberg hit a drive off Dave Righetti, 1-2. The hit enabled Kansas City to snap a streak of 10 straight losses to the Yankees.

Indians 6, Rangers O

At Arlington, Texas, Bert Blyleven fired a six-hitter and pinch-hitter Tony Bernazard snapped a scoreless tie with an RBI single in the seventh inning to lead the Indiana. For Blyleven, 2.3. it was his second shutout of the season and 48th of his career. Dickie Noles, 2-3, took

the loss. White Boz 4, Tigers 0

At Chicago, Floyd Bannister, 2-3, tonned a seven-hitter and struck out 11 to pace the White Sox. The left-hander walked one and did not allow a Tiger to reach third base. Jack Morris, 4.4. went the distance for Detroit, yielding six hits and taking the loss,



three hits Sunday as the Expos blanked the

Expos Blank Atlanta MONTREAL (UPI) - Right-N.L. Baseball

Raines Snaps Slump,

hander David Palmer had no choice. Winning was no longer enough for the Montreal Expopitching staff. Shutout hurling is the order.

Palmer combined with Jeff Reardon on a six-hit shutout Sunday afternoon as Montreal blanked the Atlanta Braves 4-0. allowing the Expos to notch their club-record fourth straight

Expos pitchers have thrown a club-record 39 straight scorelss innings.

"Everyone in this ball park is throwing a shutout," Palmer said "The pressure was also on me to hold them scoreless."

It was Palmer's longest outing of the season, eight innings. "It wasn't easy because I had two bad innings." he added.

In the fourth inning, the Braves loaded the bases but Palmer struck out Rafael Ramirez to end the threat. In the seventh. Claudell Washington grounded out with runners on first and third.

Reardon finished off by throwing the last inning. Atlanta starter Craig McMurtry, 0-1, took

"I wasn't disappointed to give way to Jeff." Paimer mentioned. "With all these shutouts we're getting lately, the bullpen isn't getting any work.

Left fielder Tim Raines was the

'Tim is stinging the ball. I knew it was just a matter of time."

— Buck Rodgers

offensive hero, going 3-for-3.

It was about time I came out of my slump," said Raines, who was batting 238 going into Sunday's game, "It's great to contribute when the team is going like this."

The Expos took a two-run lead

when Tim Wailach singled. Herm Winningham walked and Sal Butera singled home Wallach, With runners at first and third. Butera was picked off. but Raines' triple brought home Winningham to make it 3-0.

In the third, Dan Driessen hit his fifth homer of the year to increase the lead to 4-0.

Montreal manager Buck Rodgers was happy to see Raines hitting the ball again.

"Tim is stinging the ball," Rodgers said. "I knew it was just a matter of time.

Including Wednesday's shutout in New York, the Braves have been blanked for 36 consecutive innings, a club record.

Gott Turns Around Trot, Blasts Nip Cards

United Press International

Tim Raines fouls off a pitch in spring

In his first three years in the major leagues, the only home run trot Jim Gott ever made was back to the dugout after giving up one. Sunday, he took the more enjoyable route around the base paths.

Twice.

The right-hander, who before this season had never taken a major-league at-bat, blasted two solo homers to twice rally the Giants and pave the way for San-Francisco's 5-4-10-inning victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

In addition to becoming the first pitcher to hit two home runs in one game since Met Walt Terrell in 1983, Gott laid down a sacrifice bunt to help the Giants. score another run-

high school," said Gott, who came to the Giants from the season deal for Gary Lavelle. right center.

That before this year, I had only had one at-bat as a professional That was in Double-A and the offelier I faced was Scott Garrelts (now Gott's teammate) and he struck me out on three straight

training. Raines came out of his slump with — Braves for the fourth straight time.

Garrelts, 2-1, came on in the 10th to pick up the victory. Gott pitched the first seven innings. San Francisco got its gamewinning run from a source almot

as unlikely as Gott.

David Green, who entered the game with just four hits in 50 at bats this season, singled home Chili Davis from second base with one out in the 10th to nail down the triumph. Green was 3-for 5 on the day.

Davis led off the 10th with a walk off reliever Neil Allen, 1-3, "I was a home run litter in and moved to second on a wild pitch. One out later. Allen intentionally walked Bob Brenly and Toronto Blue Jays in an off- Green followed with his single to

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St. Louis had tied the score 4-4 in the ninth when Ozzie Smith

hit a solo homer, his second-Both of Gott's homers came off Bob Forsch and each time tied the score.

In other games, Houston outslugged Cincinnati 10.5, Montreal blanked Atlanta 4-0. San Diego bent Chicago 5-3.

Autros 10, Reds 5

At Cincinnati, Phil Garner singled in a run to break a 3-3 tie in the fifth and Mark Bailey, Bill-Doran and Denny Walling homered to power Houston. Bob Knepper, 4-0, pitched five innings to earn the victory and Jeff Calhoun finished for his second save. Jay Tibbs. 2-5, took the

Padres 5, Cubs 3

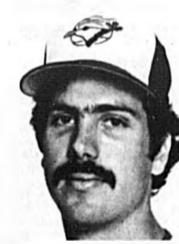
At San Diego, Dave Dravecky, 2-2, and Rich Gossage combined on a seven-hitter and the Padres took advantage of a two-run throwing error by first baseman Ketth Moreland to post the victory. Dravecky won his second straight game and Gossage notched his ninth save. Dick Ruthven, 1-2, suffered the de-

Mets 3, Phillies 2

At New York, Danny Heep went 2-for-4 and scored the winning run to spark New York to its sixth straight victory. Ron Darling, 3-1, was the winner and Jesse Orosco finished for his fourth save. Kevin Gross saw his record slide to 2-4, while Philadelphia lost its sixth in a

Dodgers 2, Pirates O

start since 1981, pitched a absorbed the loss.



Jim Gott, San Francisco pitcher, socked two homers Sunday to help the Giants tip the Cardinals in 10 innings.

four-hitter over 6 1-3 innings and Greg Brock drove in two runs with a homer and single to lead Los Angeles, Castillo struck At Los Angeles. Bobby out six to gain his first decision Castillo, making his first NL of the year. Lee Tunnell, 0-4,

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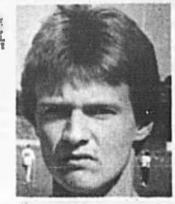
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IN BRIEF

Reds Explode For 7 Early Runs, Clobber Blues In All-Star Game

WINTER PARK - The Reds exploded for seven ! runs in the first two innings Sunday en route to a lopsided 14-5 victory over the Blues in the Central Florida High School All-Star game at Rollins College's Alfond Stadium.

Lake Mary's Kevin Hill. Lyman's Mike Henley and Lake Brantley's Blair Patten each drove in a run as the Reds ripped Joe Cardwell and saddled the West Orange hurler with



Clint Baker 2 RBI

Lyman's Clint Baker added a two-run single as the Reds. a collection of senirs from Seminole and Osceola counties, continued to pour it on, building their lead to 10-0 after

The Blues, players mostly from Orange County, picked up three runs in the fifth and two more in the sixth against Lake Brantley's Brad Dunn to cut the deficit to 10-5.

The Reds, though, used a triple by Apopka's Mike Hinde, a fielder's choice and a three-run homer by Osceola's Tom Chase in the sixth inning to put the game out of reach.

Apopka lefty Skip Cousins started and picked up the win

Whitworth Captures 88th Win

SUFFOLK, Va. (UPI) - Kathy Whitworth overcame her loss of confidence and three bogeys to capture a \$200,000 LGPA tournament at the Sleepy Hole Golf Course. Along the way, she also snared her 88th career win.

Whitworth, 45, the all-time professional victory titleholder, ended the three-day tournament Sunday with a nine-under-par 207. Her third round scoring was even at

But Whitworth, who finished 69-66-72-207, said she was not pleased with her final round of play.

'I just didn't have any confidence on the greens," said Whitworth, who pocketed \$30,000 for her win. "I wasn't concentrating as well today as I did yesterday.

Nevertheless, she found herself one stroke ahead of defending champion Amy Alcott, who ended with a 69-71-68-208 and the second-place purse of \$18,500.

Alcott, who won the 1984 tournament at the Portsmouth course, shot a 4-under-par 72 for the day and finished the tournament with an 8-under-par 208...

Three strokes behind Whitworth were Janet Coles (69-71-70-210). Beth Daniel (68-74-68-210), and Alice Miller (66-74-70-210) who split a \$32,500 purse. All three players shot 6-under-par 210 in a tie for third place.

4 Vacancies Remain At Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Four slots remain to be filled for the starting grid in the May 26 Indianapolis 500 and those vacancies should be occupied by the close of next weekend's second round of qualifying.

Weather conditions were not ideal for most drivers waiting to take qualifying runs Sunday. Although only two made the attempt to increase the field to 29, both were successful.

Steve Chassey made his way to No. 28 in the field as he established a record for V-8 stock block engines with a four-lap average of 204.224 mph in a March.

The breezes coming off Turn 3 kept speeds down after Pancho Carter set an all-time Indianapolis Motor Speedway four-lap track record of 212.583 Saturday with a Buick V-6 stock block engines to grab the pole.

Scott Brayton, also with a March-powered Buick engine, had the second best average of 212.354, including the single lap record of 214, 199 mph.

After the one-year-old track record of 210 mph by Tom Sneva was broken twice in the first four qualifying runs. exessive winds and warm track surfaces negated all efforts to lower the new standard.

Quicker Lendl Crushes McEnroe

NEW YORK (UPI) - A year ago, John McEnroe laid down a challenge to all those who dared to tim on the tennis

By winning 71 of 73 matches, capturing Wimbledon and the U.S. Open Championships along the way, McEnroe set himself far apart from the rest of the field.

And at the age of 26, with his competifire, it didn't seem likely that McEnroe would allow his game to fall apart.

After Ivan Lendl lost to McEnroe in the U.S. Open final last September, his sixth loss of the year to his biggest rival, he accepted the challenge. He embarked on are diet and physical training program in an effort to make himself stronger and faster.

"He was putting distance between himself and everyone else when he played so well last year," Lendl said Sunday. "I knew I would have to work harder toh up to him. He wasn't going to come back."

The result of the lost weight and quicker feet was highly visible Sunday when Lendl crushed McEnroe, 6-3, 6-3, in the final of the \$615,000 Tournament of Champions.

It was Lendi's 18th consec match victory and his fourth

tournament success in a row. The competition on the clay courts of Forest Hills was

sponsored by Shearson Lehman Brothers.

Pernfors Wins No. 1 Singles

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) - A strong performance by the University of Georgia on the final day of the tournament enabled it to finish in a tie with Louisiana State University in the Southeastern Conference Tennia Championships.

The Bulldogs and the Tigers each accumulated 25 team points in the tournament, which ended Sunday. Each produced three champions in singles. Georgia's win in doubles vaulted them into the tie as both of LSU's doubles teams were defeated.

Georgia's winners included Mikael Pernfors in No. 1 singles, George Bezecny in No. 2 singles and Troy Carter in No. 6 singles. The team of Bezecny and Carter also

triumphed in No. 3 doubles. LSU got championship performances from Billy Uribe in No. 3 singles. Jeff Brown in No. 4 singles and Carlos Homedes in No. 5 singles. The Tigers had a chance to win the overall championship, but their entries in the No. 1 and

No. 2 doubles matches were both defeated. Tennessee came in third overall with 20 points, while Alabama was fourth with 14 points. Plorida, Kentucky, Vanderbilt, Mississippi, Mississippi State and Auburn had

10, 7, 7, 4, 3 and 1 points respectively. Georgia placed four team members on the 1985 All-SEC team, including Pernfors, Bezeeny, Allen Miller and Deane Frey. LSU had three players named to the All-SEC squad: Uribe, Homedes and Fernando Perez.

Woe Bowl

Renegades (2-9) Entertain Gunslingers (3-8)

ORLANDO (UPI) - This is the game USFL skeptics have been waiting for.

The San Antonio Gunslingers, 3-8, take a four-game losing streak into Orlando Stadium Monday night for an unappetizing matchup against the 2-9 Renegades, who have dropped three straight. Only the most rabid of football fans figure to show up and watch the USFL's version of the Cleveland Indians versus the Seattle Mariners.

Besides their considerable woes on the field, the Gunslingers have been suffering through an unstable financial situation and the league's Players Association has filed a grievance against the team after several player paychecks bounced. Four of the five series of player paychecks have either arrived late or lacked sufficient funds.

'We're looking forward to playing them and they're looking forward to playing us." says San Antonio Coach Jim Bates, who has seen more turnovers recently than a Paris

Pro Football

baker. "We're making mistakes in critical situations and the last three weeks we've virtually handed teams touchdowns.

Both teams need all the generosity they can engender. San Antonio has the worst offense in the league, just nudging out the Renegades. Orlando will take the league's most porous defense into the 8 p.m. EDT game while the Gunslingers are quite respectable defensively. That defense has been rocked by the trade last week of standout end Ken Gillen to Arizona. Gillen. who led the Gunslingers with four sacks. was banished reportedly for comments he made criticizing the club's precarious paycheck situation.

Orlando Coach Lee Corso, whose club had just two offensive possessions in the second

half of last week's 21-7 loss to Oakland, continues his year-long adherence to the power of positive thinking.

We've got a chance to really do some good things the rest of the year," says Corso, "We don't need wholesale changes on this ballelub to be competitive. Just give me a little speed in the secondary, a linebacker that can fly, a dominant pass rusher and a running back who can burst 70 yards. That's all I want,"

The passing attack of both clubs has been spotty due to breakdowns in protection and lack of patience at quarterback. Orlando's Reggie Collier has thrown just three TD passes in 201 attempts, with nine interceptions. Rick Neuheisel of San Antonio has thrown a league-leading 18 interceptions.

"Offensively, they've been very similar to us in having a problem of consistently moving the ball down the field." Corso says.

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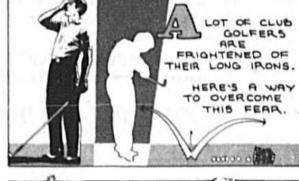
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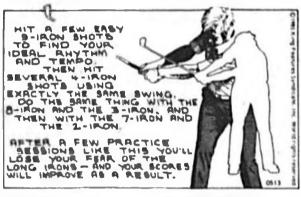
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Anderson's **Double Duty** Corrals Bulls

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) -Tampa Bay running back Gary Anderson did double duty, scampering for a touchdown and flipping a pass for another, to help the Bandits rob Jacksonville of yet another USFL conquest.

Anderson, who carried the ball 13 times for 55 yards Sunday, got the Bandits' first touchdown. sweeping around left end for five yards. He also capped a 73-yard drive with an option pass to tight end Marvin Harvey.

The 21-10 win in the Gator Bowl boosts Tampa Bay's record to 9-3. Jacksonville drops to 6-6 after two Sundays of victories against New Jersey and Birmingham, which Bulls coach Lindy Infante last week called the best teams in the USFL.

The Bandits made the most of three Jacksonville turnovers. scoring touchdowns on two and using the third to kill a drive that had reached Tampa Bay's 15yard line with five minutes left.

"It was a hard game to describe," said Bandits coach Steve Spurrier, "Our TD drives were real short. We sputtered at times but played enough defense to keep them out of the end

Tampa Bay first scored on a drive that followed an interception by nose guard Fred Nordgern, who picked off an Ed Luther pass that was batted at Jacksonville's 25-yard line.

Stewart Hacks Away Nelson Classic

IRVING, Texas (UPI) - Bob Eastwood and Payne Stewart produced yet another chunk of evidence Sunday to reinforce the belief held by all who have ever

held a putter — that golf is a crazy game. Over the course of a few minutes on a steamy afternoon. Stewart went from a certain winner to a frustrated, but philosophical, runner-up in the Byron

Nelson Golf Classic. Eastwood, meanwhile, could only look at a first-place check for \$90,000 and wonder, "Where

did this come from?" It is hardly unusual to see big leads disappear during the last nine holes of a tournament - as Curtis Strange found out at the Masters this year.

But to see a three-shot lead disappear on the final hole is certainly out of the ordinary.

That is what happened Sunday to Stewart, who then compounded his woes by playing the first hole of nudden-death like a weekend hacker.

Eastwood didn't do much better, but the bogey he made on the first playoff hole brought him his third tour victory. "It all happened so quick, I

don't know what's going on," said Eastwood, who played a dozen years on the PGA tour before acquiring his first victory. But I know I won. I know

Payne will be very dejected about it because he had the

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tournament wrapped up. But it's one of those things.

The two wound up deadlocked at 12-under 272, three shots in front of Tom Watson, who closed with a splendid 66, and thirdround leader Mac O'Grady, who likes his privacy and maintained it Sunday by quietly fading to a three-over 74.

Stewart began the day three shots back of O'Grady and quickly made those up. Bedecked in red and blue knickers, he fought off a charge by Watson and had at least a two-shot lead throughout the back nine.

The lead was at three as he stood on the 18th tee.

His tee shot on the par-4 hole. however, hooked into a bunker. and as Stewart was walking up the fairway. Eastwood was run-

ning in a 45-foot birdle putt. That meant Stewart had to at least bogey the hole to win, but his second shot landed in a greenside bunker, his next shot satled all the way over the green into another bunker, and he needed three shots from there.

The double bugey forced a playoff, and on the par-4 16th hole Stewart drove into yet another bunker. The ball was buried in the lip of the trap and

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Palumbo's Kick Earns 4th Place

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

WINTER PARK - There can't be too many more punishing — or exhiberating — things in track than a runner's last quarter kick in the two

Matt Palumbo knows. It took him 66 seconds to find out.

Palumbo, Lake Mary's senior distance ace, was lodged in seventh place with 330 yards to go Saturday night at the State 4A Track and Field Meet at Showalter Park.

Seventh place, however, is no man's land at the state meet. Palumbo needed at least a sixth-place finish to realize his goal of making the all-state team. He would also need a strong final 330 yards to overtake Derek Tangeman's school record of 9:33. Thirdly, he wanted to destroy his personal best of 9:44.

"We knew he had the ability to do it," said Lake Mary coach Mark McGee. "When Matt improves, he improves in clumps. He'd been very consistent his last four meets, running around

The clumps started coming with 220 yards to go when he passed one runner to moved into sixth place. "That was all I expected," said McGee. "He was in pretty good shape. It didn't look like anyone would catch him."

Palumbo, though, wasn't done kicking just yet. With 15 yards to go, he ran down Winter Park's Phil Wharton to move into fifth place. "The people in front of him were spaced just enough that he was able to catch him," said McGee, "It was a perfect alignment."

Palumbo, though, still wasn't done. Right at the finish, he outleaned Chochtawatchee's Scott Simmons to finish fourth. His time was 9:35.7, three seconds behind Tampa Chamberlain's Kevin Carson, who finished third.

"Matt ran the fastest last lap of anybody in the race," added McGee. "He didn't break Tangeman's record but he ran his personal best and should get another shot at Tangeman's mark in the Golden South Classic in two weeks."

McGee said the key to Palumbo's effort was a format which peaked the senior standout twice during the season. "The track season is so long that's how you have to do it," said McGee, who devised the program. "We had him peak at the Lyman Invitational and then brought him back up again for the state meet.'

McGee's other entrant, junior Ken Rohr, finished 12th in the two mile with a time of 10 04 and was eighth in the mile with a personal record 4:27. "Ken (Rohr) had a good mile," said McGee. "It's tough to double in those two events. You didn't see too many people doing it. He should be ready to challenge (state mile champion) Billy Penick next year."

Boyd Anderson's Mike LaValle won the two mile in 9:18. LaValle took a 50-yard lead but was caught by St. Pete Seminole's Nick Wolf on the next to the last lap. LaValle, a sophomore, retook the lead and held off Wolf by 1.3 seconds for the



The difference between first and second. Above, Hialeah Miami Lakes' Michael Timpson soars 25-1 to win the long jump. At right, Seminole's Leo Peterson leaps 23 314 for second place.



Agony And Ecstacy: Saga For Campbell, Barnett... See Tuesday's Herald

Boston's Collapsing Defense Chokes Sixers

BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston

Celtics were good and scared. With only one day to prepare for the Eastern Conference finals, the defending world champions responded with a 108-93 victory Sunday in Game 1 over the well-rested Philadelphia 76ers.

"They had a lot of time off with a chance to work on some things," said Boston coach K.C. Jones. "We just went out there and played scared."

The Celtica, playing their third game in five days, used a collapsing defense and the scoring punch of their frontcourt to stop the rival Sixers and advance their own pursuit of back-to-back NBA crowns.

Kevin McHale scored a playoff career-high 28, Robert Parish netted 26 and Larry Bird added 23 as the Celtics' starting frontline outscored its Sixers counterpart 77-33.

Game 2 will be played Tuesday at

NBA Playoffs

Boston Garden.

Sixers center Moses Malone registered 19 points and 10 rebounds while forward Charles Barkley posted 10 points and 12 rebounds, but neither was effective in the final 4:39 as Boston ended the game with a 16-4 surge, Bird scoring eight.

"The key is to hit the open shots when we have them, as we did down the stretch," said the superstar forward. "We probably played our best basketball of the last month."

Philadelphia trailed 71-62 midway through the third period but rallied to take a 77-76 advantage on Malone's jumper at 11:20 of the final quarter. McHale's two free throws at 11:02 started an 8-2 run and gave Boston the lead for good.

EWING WILL BE THE CHOICE

NEW YORK (UPI) - Now we know why Patrick Ewing spent his four seasons at Georgetown avoiding reporters - he was saving his voice for the New York media onslaught.

The Knicks won the first annual NBA Lottery Sunday, capturing the draft rights to college basketball's flercest defender. Even now, reporters are sharpening their pencils in anticipation of the greatest news outpouring for a New York athlete since Reggie Jackson left town.

Ewing, owner of an eight-foot wingspan and a seldom-tlashed smile to match, figures to turn the Knicks into contenders and Madison Square Garden into a madhouse.

Minutes after NBA commissioner David Stern displayed the New York logo by opening the last of seven envelopes, the Garden switchboard was alive with calls for season tickets.

Rowe 4th, King 6th For Hawks

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

WINTER PARK - Lake Howell's Silver Hawks sent two participants to the State 4A Track and Field Meet at Showalter Field. When the last gun was fired Saturday, Lake Howell came away with two all-staters.

Brian King, a senior who will walk on at the University of Florida this fall, finished sixth in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles with a time of 39.2. Lake Howell coach Doug Blackwell said he standout hurdler could have done better with a stronger

"Brian had an off day and he still placed sixth." said Blackwell, who is in his third year as Howell coach. "If he had run his fastest time (38.2), he had a chance for fourth. He had a little difficulty down the home straighaway.

"Brian wasn't missing by much but when you're going that fast, you can't miss too

Dylan Rowe, Lake Howell's other entrant, finished in a fourth-place tie in the pole vault. The juntor stickman had won a jump off with teammate Scott Knudsen at the region meet and Blackwell said he was happy for Rowe just to be there.

"This will be a great experience for Dylan," said Blackwell. "Dylan's just a young vaulter who should get better this summer. He's capable of doing 13-6 or 14 right now

"He just treats the upper heights a little differently, but that's normal for any vaulter who hasn't consistently gone

Rowe cleared 13 feet on his second try Saturday. He didn't miss until 13 feet which allowed him to tie for fourth with Dunedin's Paul Corso, Larry Carr, from Jacksonville Wolfson, won the competition with a vault of 15 feet.

"Both King and Rowe competed and placed which I'm really happy with," said Blackwell.

STATE TRACK AND FIELD RESULTS

State 4A Track and Field Meet results at Winter Park

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With just the mile relay standing between it and a state title, Seminole held a nine-point lead. If Seminole was shut out and Miami Lakes won the last event, the Hialeah school would pull out a one-point win.

There would be no miracle finish at Showalter this night, however. Four determined young men saw to that. "I knew Cliff (Campbell) wasn't going everybody together and said 'we have to win this for coach (Brauman) and Cliff.'"

With senior Ken Temple subbing for Campbell. the foursome of Brown, Temple, Thompson and Martin turned in a stellar effort. Even though Gainesville Buccholz' Tyrone Kemp caught Martin and passed him at the finish, the second place time of 3:17.5 more than solidified the state

"It would have been nice to win that final event," said Thompson, "But we're the state champs

"We're the best team in the state,"

easily cruised the rest of the way, but the senior standout, running her last race, gave it everything she had and ran a 56.7 split to give Seminole the record.

"Glenda always keeps it close at the start," Blake said. "She's a good competitor. Martin made it more decisive. We had a big lead but Dorchelle and Trina still ran great."

Like Martin, Webster also ran like a veteran Saturday night. Her anchor leg on the mile medley relay was another of the highlights for the Lady

Seminoles.

Raines.

Shella Crawford ran the first 220 yards in the medley and handed off to Walker for the second 220. At the end of Walker's leg, Raines and North Miami were bunched close together. Bass then took over for the 440 leg and she kept Seminole close.

Webster went out in front of the rest of the field in the first turn of her 880 anchor leg. She held onto that lead for most of the way until Raines' anchor runner made her move on the home stretch. But Webster felt the pressure from behind and held off the Raines runner. Seminole finished with a time of 4:10.3 compared to 4:10.9 for

Walker turned in a season's best time in taking third in the open quarter at 57.6. Fort Lauderdale Dillard's Bertha Dooley took first with an impressive 55.4.

We scored in the events we knew we could score in," Blake said. "We were hoping to get a few breaks during the meet but they didn't come. Everyone did a repaectable job as far as competition goes. We broke more records than anybody."

With Martin and Webster, along with most of the rest of the team, coming back and some excellent talent coming from middle school. Seminole High could be a force to reckon with In the future 4A track and field.

Continued from 5A

excellent sophomore season with strong performances in the mile and two mile runs. The Lady Hawks standout has been one of the most consistent distance runners in the state in both cross country and track.

In the mile, the lead changed hands a number of times early with Samocki right in the thick of things. Then Largo's Mylan Moffat took over and North Miami's Imogene Bowen went to second. Moffat went on to win with a

time of 5.03.4 but Samocki wasn't content to stay back and take third as she surged in the last 30 yards to overtake Bowen for second Samocki finished with a career best 5:06.0 which is two seconds better than her previous best. Bowen finished at 5 06.2.

In the two mile, Gainesville Buchholz's Kathy Schaefer and Jacksonville Ed White's Antoinette Turner were the leaders for most of the race. Samocki

was third until she was passed with about two and a half laps to go but she came back to take third at 11:15.1, which shattered her own school record of 11:23.

While Samocki has progressed steadily all season long, the progress Buddenhagen had made in the past four weeks has been phenomenal. Since the Seminole County meet, Buddenhagen has dropped her time in the two mile by more than 30 seconds.

Buddenhagen, was assigned the eighth lane, so she was ranked 15th or 16th going into the race. But the blonde-haired senior ran a strong first 880 and that set the stage for her fifth place finish.

"Jill had to go out and run where she's never ran before," Gibson said. "The main thing she did different was she went out in 2:38 the first half mile and came in at 5:30 in mile. That first 880 was the difference in the whole race. She can't come on and sprint at the end, she has to go out and make the race at the beginning."

Buddehnagen had said prior to the meet that her goals were to place in the top six and to go under 11:30. If she continues to go after her goals the way she did Saturday, Buddennagen will go a long way no matter what alte chooses to do.

"Who would have thought Jill would have placed in state the beginning of this year," said Gibson. "That's just, awesome thinking about it. The beginning of the year she was running 12:40. Last year couldn't break 13:00. After the race (Saturday) she asked me if she could run in the Golden South because she thinks she can drop another 12 seconds."

Lake Howell senior Rochelle Spearman had an outstanding night in her first state meet appearance. Spearman finished strong in the 330 hurdles to take fourth place with a time of 45.6. She also claimed a sixth in the 110 high hurdles at 15.0.

The Lady Hawks finished with 13 points for the meet, which put them in a tie for ninth place. "That's the most points we've ever scored at state." Lake Howell coach Tom Hammontree sald.

Lake Mary finished with seven points which was tied for 15th Monday, May 13, 1985-18

DEAR ABBY: Three cheers for the parents who made their sons walk to school and back (a total to 14 miles) for five days when the boys were suspended from the school bus for bad behavior.

A man wrote in accusing those parents of "child abuse." Baloney! Thanks, Abby, for saying you thought the parents should be cloned, not criticized.

Our 13-year old son was kicked off the school bus for three days for roughhousing The streets and roads where we live are impossible to walk on and there are no sidewalks, so I drove him. However, he had to pay me the going rate for taxi service. He hated to part with his own money, but he had no

You had better believe that kidnever roughhoused on the school bus again.

MISSOURI MOM DEAR MOM: Stay tuned for a lew words from two bus drivers:

DEAR ABBY: I applaud those parents. I drive high school, juntor high and elementary school children. I have 72 lives in my hands, and when I have to keep looking thmy rearview mirror to see which kids are cipping up the seats, fighting and throwing things,I can't drive and watch the road the way I

In our system, a child has to be "written up" three times for bad conduct before he is suspended. Most kids don't care if they're suspended because etther their parents will drive them, or they'll just stay home from school.



I'd love to see parents ride the school bus with their kids just once. They'd never want my job. My husband rode with me once and said. "Never

again-it's suicidal!" Don't use my name. I need this job.

DRIVEN (NUTS) IN WISCONSIN

DEAR ABBY: Two gold medals for those parents who made their kids walk to school. because they caused a disturbance on the school bus. As a school bus driver. I wish there were more parents like them.

Parents don't realize how much danger is involved when kids misbehave on a school bus. I have my back turned to a least 50 children, and it's not easy to keep track of who's doing what. One junior high school student threw his metal lunch bucket at another boy, missed him and hit me in the head. I was dazed and went off the road, but fortunately I was able to recover intime to keep from going off a bridge! What a terrible tragedy that could have been!

I love children, but this new crop we have coming up is a different breed

wish more parents would back up the bus drivers and

NEW HAMPSHIPE BUS

DEAR ABBY: You will probably get plenty of mail telling you how cruel you are, so I want you to know that I'm on your side. Those parents deserve congratulations for teaching their children to respect rules and regulations and people in authority

If we had more parents like them, we wouldn't have to build bigger prisons.

SAN FRANCISCAN DEAR SAN FRANCISCAN:

mail has been running 100-to-1 in favor of the parents. Tomorrows a reprimand from an Illinois psychologist who couldn't wait to write - so he sent me a telegram.

DEAR ABBY: Please do a good deed for the elderly. A ound holiday times. I am frequently asked. "Where are you going for the holidays?"

I am not going anywhere. I have rotten children who do not invite me although I have been extremely good to them. It is embarrassing to have to stutter and lie. They have no reason to be ashamed of me. My appearance and manners are above reproach.

Please write about this in your column. It might keep people from asking that embarrassing question. It is almost as bad as saying. "If you have no place else to go, why don't you come to my house?"

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II PERRY MASON



Spring Music Recital

The students (above) of Hannah Music Inc., 2640 Hiawatha Ave., Sanford, were presented in a spring recital at Seminole High School. Piano, drums, guitar and other instrumental numbers were performed.

Refreshments were served at a reception following the recital. Instructors are: David Hannah, Ellene Hannah, Jim Steakley, Carl Cancel, David Edwards, Max Coberly and Susan Ray,

In And Around Longwood

Greenstein Off To D.C.

Seminole County can be proud of Lake Mary High School senior Robert Greenstein who was one of 141 students in the nation chosen as a Presidential Scholar, said to be the highest honor a

William Bennett, Secretary of Education.

All Presidential Scholars will be honored in Washington, D.C. in June and will receive \$1,000 awards from the Dodge Founda-

The Pacesetter Cloggers, under the tutelage of Jacky Egli, will be starting up a new 12week series of classes for beginning cloggers debuting this

Thursday, May 16th at 7 p.m. The classes will meet at the Central Florida Square Dance Center on S.R. 427 in Longwood. Call Ms. Egh at 677-0169 for

Ten students from Lake Mary High School have been awarded. listings in the annual directory. Who's Who in Music. These county young people will join the elite sector of students chosen from more than 1,300

The music students so honored are: Christine Porter, David Jones, John Caravello, Deserre Cook, Chris Jones, Ann Hardman, Greg Fencik, Joey Madese, Gina Capute and Dwayne Blazina.

This month's Rosenwald P.T.O. meeting will feature guest speaker, Don Ricci, county level Director of Exceptional Student Education, at the school May 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Ricci's speech will update parents and teachers on the pilot program decentralization process for the profoundly handlcapped. Also on the meetings agenda is a reception to honor teacher. Virginia Krause who is retiring with 27 teaching years under her belt.

Rosenwald's staff will honor Mrs. Krause with a dinner on the 20th of this month. On the basis of their high

Scholars.

Greenville, S.C.

season's final meeting of the

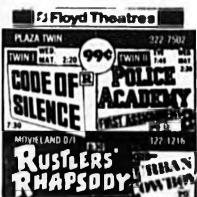
Longwood's Benjamin Marrison, Nancy the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marrison Sr., who was named Frye the outstanding student in Longwood news-editorial journalism. Correspondent

A 1981 graduate of Edgewood High School, Benjamin is news editor for the "BG News", the student newspaper, and has held an internship at the Youngstown, Ohio "Vindicator".

Longwood's Sweetwater Episcopal Academy's term III Headmaster's Awards for straight A grade averages have been presented to Brent Beane, Brad Cowherd, Jimmy Wells. Kelly Savill, Caroline O'Rourke. Cara Bozzacco, Sandra Val-buena, Janet Choi, Dorie Weekley, Kadi Bruning, Julie Palmer and Marie Edwards

The Missing Children's Center Teachers Organization in Winter Springs is in need of volunteers to fill in many areas of the facility's operation.

If you can spare the time to the Junior Woman's Club help this very worthy service Award; and sophmore Kersten organization by maining the Fassendorf, Juniors Doninique Hot-Line phones, speaking to Floravanti, Tanya Lenartowicz, civic groups to promote community awareness of the group's cause, or help in any phase of the upcoming activities fair, "Fun Fare-85," please call at 695 RELP.



As Presidential Scholar

Spring Oaks Garden Club.

The meeting was also the

setting for the installation cere-

mony of officers for the 1985-86

term. These new officers are:

Betty Wolford, president; Pat-

Randall & Edna O'Connor, first

and second vice presidents; Fran

Murray, secretary; Adrienne

and Gertrude Hillman will serve

honors at the recent Parent-

sponsored Student Art Show at

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Donna Dailey all copped Artist's

In Bowling Green, Ohio 35

Junior Susan Baylor received

Altamonte Mall.

Merit Awards.

banquet.

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high school senior can achieve.

These outstanding scholars are chosen by a presidential commissin based on academic achievement, involvement in the community and school activity leadership. The final selections were announced last week by

Greenstein, son of the Allen Greensteins of Longwood, is a National Merit Scholar, and has been accepted at Harvard Uni- Williams, recording secretary: versity where he plans to study and Gertrude law and business with a political satreasurer. career in focus in the futur

schools in all 50 states and several foreign nations.

academic standing, leadership abilities, and character, four Lake Brantley High seniors have been nominated as Furman Shannon Roberts, John and

Joe Pledger and Amy Black were invited last month to join several hundred other nominees from the Southeast in special activities at the Furman campus in

The students, planning to attend Furman University this fall. are eligible to be considered for a scholarship to the school upon admission.

A covered-dish dinner was the

Bowling Green State University journalism students received scholarchips and awards at the annual Mass Communication Week Grove Patterson Address Among those so honored was

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From an Oragon laboratory.

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FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 530 N. Palmette Avenue. Sanford. Seminole County, Florida under he fictitious name of Dock N Shoppe, and that I intend to register said name with the clerk of the Circuit Court Seminele County Florida In accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to mit. Section 665.89 Florida Statules

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RICHARD P. ASHER. a single

man and LEO RUIZ. Defendants NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuent to the Final Judgment of Fereclesure and Sale dated May 10, 1985 and entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, Civil Action No. 84-1137 CA 09 E. the un

dersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, described as Lot 112 LONGDALE SUB DIVISION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 11. Page 48. of the Public Records of Seminole County.

at public sale to the highest and test bidder for cash at 11:00 A.M. on the 4th day of June. 1965, at the West Front Door of the Seminate County Court house Senterd, Florida

DATED this 10th day of May COURT SEALT DAVIDN BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By Diane K Oakley Deputy Clerk Publish May 13, 30, 1965

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The sealed bids will be received in the City Manager's office. Room 203. City Hall. Senford. Floride not later the PM Wednesday, May 22. 1965. The sealed bids will be publicly opened later that same date at 2 PM in the City Commission Chembers Room 17, City Hall, Sanford, Florida The City of Sanford reserves he right to accept or reject any and all bids in the best interest

of the City Frank A. Faison City Manager CITY OF SANFORD DATE | 5/8/85 Bid #84/85 20 Publish May 13, 1985 DE F 78

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 85-284 CP Division Probate IN RE: ESTATE OF

MARY EMMA HALL NOTICE OF ANCILLARY ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the state of MARY EMMA HALL. deceased. File Number 35 284 CP. is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County. Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, North Park Avenue, Sanford, Ft. The name and address of the personal representative and of the personal representative's at

ney are set forth below All interested persons are required to file with the court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE (1) all claims against the estate and (3) any objection by an interested person to whom netice was mailed that challenges the valid-ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue or jurisdiction of the

cour I ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BEFOREVER BARRED Date of the first publication of this notice of administration

May 13, 1985. Ancillary
Personal Representatives s/ James R. Hall 4/ John Alan Hall 147 Springdals Rd , N E Atlanta, GA 30306

Afforney for Personal Representative 157 Douglas Stenstrom, Esquire of STENSTROM, McINTOSH JULIAN COLBERT

& WHIGHAM P A P.O. Box 1110 Sanford, FL 32772 1330 Talephone 205/322 2171 Publish | May 13, 20, 1985

> PUBLIC HEARING HOOD LAKES PUD AMENDMENT

A request to increase Parcel from 14 81 to 16 56 acres and to decrease Parcel Fit, Residen ial from 38 10 to 36 35 acres Further described as 1450 acres located south and east of the intersection of Lake Mary Boulevard and Late Emma Road in Section 18, Township

705. Range 10E. Seminole County, Florida (DIST #2) The public hearing will be held by the Seminole County Board of Commissioners on June 4, 1985 at 7 00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible in Room W120 of the County

Services Building Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any deision made at this mee they will need a record of the proceedings and, for such purpose. They may need to ensure that a verbalim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the lestimony

seppeal is to be based. County Commissioners ieminole County, Florida By Robert Sturm, Chairman Publish May 13, 1985

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of the City Frank A. Faison City Manager CITY OF SANFORD DATE 3/6/83 Bid #84 85 30 Publish May 13, 1985

Legal Notice

Orange County, Florida C. a. s. e. y. C. O. B. S. - & 2. I. Mills & Nebraska Lumber Co., a. Florida coropration, Plaintiff

Jerry H. Lisle and Evon J. Lisle individually, and as trustees of I.P.M., Inc., a dissolved Florida Corporation dib/a ASI. Defenden

Seminole County, Florida Case + 84 0921 SP 03 T. United States Fransmission Systems, Inc., 4 foreign corporation, Plaintiff

P.M. Inc. a Florida corpora tion, c/o Jerry H. Liste, Resident Agent, Defendant Circuit Cour! Orange County, Florida Case / Cl 8 5 1378 Andco Industries Corporation, Plaintiff

Jerry Lisle and I.P.M., Inc.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of those certain Writs of Execution as styled above, and more particularly that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seat of the Circuit Court of Orange County, Floride, upon a final judgement rendered in the aforesaid court on the 28th day of June, A.D. 1984, in that certain case entitled. Andce Industries Corporation Plain fiff, -vs - Jarry Liste and I P M . Inc . Defendant which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, and I

I.P.M., Inc., said property being located in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly de scribed as follows Office Equipment including desks, chairs, file cabinets, typewriters, small calculators and copy machine. Hand tools including drills, sanders, levels, Chain saws, shovels, post hole diggers one power post hole digger, one portable acetylene forch with gauges, hose and cart. Various turnber porducts Being stored at Dave Jones Wrecker Service In Fern Park,

have levied upon the following

described property awned by

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

Department and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 14th day of May, A.D. 1985, effer for sale and sell to the highest tidder, for cash, subject to any and all existing leins, at the Front (West) Door at the steps of the Seminole County Court house in Sanford, Florida, the above described REAL pro

That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of said Writ of Execution. John E. Polk, Sheriff

Seminole County, Florida To be advertised April 22, 29 May 6, 13, with the sale on May 14, 1985. DEE 149

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particularly described as Lot 4. Woodcrest, Unit 4. as ecorded in Plat Book 20 at Page 22. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, Said properly is also known as 7651 Dockside Street, Winter Park, Florida

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

That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of said Writ of Execution.

John E. Polk, Sheriff To be advertised April 73, 29, May 6, 13, with the sale on May

DEE 14

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I m engaged in business at 530 Palmette Avenue, Sanford Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of Dock and Shop, and that I intend to register said name with the Clark of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. le wit Section 845.09 Florida Statutes Seminole Itle Properties

a Florida general parinership d b/a Dock and Shop By Ed Welch, partner Publish May 6, 13, 20, 27, 1985.

Legal Notice

NOTICEOF PUBLIC HEARING THE SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

will hold a public hearing in Room W 120 of the Semin County Services Building, San ford. Florida on JUNE 4. 1985 AT 7 08 P.M. or as soon there after as possible to consider the

PUBLIC HEARING FOR CHANGE OF ZONING REGULATIONS

11 ED YEGARA AND JOSE GONZALEZ - SPECIFIC AMENDMENT FROM GEN-ERAL RURAL TO LOW DE MSITY RESIDENTIAL AND REZONE FROM A I SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENT PZCI-1-051-99 — The SW fa of NE fa. The W nine rods of the SE fa of NE fa of NW fa of SE fa. The S 32' of NE fa of NE fa of W 22 acres of the NW is of NE The N 840" of W 693" of RW Is of NW 14 of NE 14, all in Section 28-215-31E. Seminole County. Florida (Further described as 78 acres located on the south side of Chapman Road, west of SR 434) (DIST. #1)

2) H.S. MUSSELWHITE SPECIFIC AMENDMENT ROM GENERAL RURAL TO MEDIUM DENSITY RESI DENTIAL AND REZONE FROM A 1 AGRICULTURE TO RP RESIDENTIAL PRO-FESSIONAL - PZ(5-1-41)-40 -Percel 19A in Section 7 213-29E, Seminole County, Flordia (Further described as 1.3 acres located on the east side of County Line Drive south at Send Lake Road, (DIST, FI) 3) JERRY ROY — SPECIFIC AMENDMENT FROM MEDI-UM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL TO LOW INTENSITY COM-MERCIAL AND REZONE FROM A LAGRICULTURE AND R IA SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO OP OFFICE DISTRICT — P2(5 to et) 61 — Begin at the SW corner of the SE G of Sec. 7 215 29E, run East

440 ft, thence \$ 100 ft. thence W 440 ft; thence N 100 ft. te the Point of Beginning lying and being in Section 18215.29E. AND, All that part of the SW's of SE's lying S and W of SR 436, in Sec. 7-215-21E. Seminole County, Florida (Further de scribed as 2.2 acres located on the north side of Chadwick Road on the south side of SR 436. opposite Hunt Club Blvd.)
(DIST #3)

Those in attendance will be heard and written comments may be filed with the Land Management Manager Hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary. Further details available by calling 321 1130. E = 1 441

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Doard of County Commissioners Seminole County, Florida BY Herb Hardin, Director Publish May 13, 1965 DEF 63

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. BIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: 85-1079-CA-09 SUN BANK, N.A. a Florida Banking corporation.

WILLIAM LONDONO and MARIA E LONDONO his wife. COLONIAL MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT COMPANY BRUCE ROBERTUN DERHILL BRITTS INC. CARPETS AND SHEET VINYL and THOMAS

GUNDERMAN. Defendants, NOTICE OF ACTION WILLIAM LONDONO and MARIA E LONDONO his wife. whose last known residence and mailing address is 630 South Country Club Road, Lake Mary Florida, 32746, and whose pres ent residence and address are

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the Seminale County, Florida Begin 2000 63 feet West of the SE corner of the NE's, of

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of your written defenses, if any to it on JACK T BRIDGES. ESQUIRE of CLEVELEND & BRIDGES. Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 209 N. Oak Avenue, Santerd, Seminale County, Florida, 12771, on or before the 4th day of June 1985, and file the original with the Clork of this Court either before immediately thereafter: otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-DATED this 2nd day of May. WITNESS my hand and toa!

of this Court on this 2nd day of May 1985 ISEALL DAVIDN BERRIEN Cierk of the Circuit Court By Diane K. Oakley Deputy Clerk Publish May 4, 13, 20, 87, 1985 DEF 34

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO EL HAS CA 00 E MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a Corporation organized and existing under the laws of the

JAMESS SALACIAK and MARIE A SALACIAK, his wife and HAMILTON BANK (7%) MATIONAL CENTRAL BANK ARCHITECTURAL SPECIALISTS COMPANY CLIMATE CONTROL and HILLSIDE SOD FARMS, INC.

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuent to the Summery Final judgment of Foreclosure and Sale enlered in the cause pend ing in the Circuit Court of Seventeenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminate County. Florida, Civil Action No. 83 2445 CA 89 E, the undersigned Clerk will sell the properties situated in said County, de scribed as

PARCEL NO. I COACHLIGHT ESTATES. ac cording to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 21, Pages 10 4 31 of the Public Records of PARCEL NO.1.

Unit 1, Building A and an undivided 1/30 Interest in the Common Elements COACH LIGHT ESTATES, SECTION II. A Condominium according to Declaration of Condominium In Official Records Book 1272, Page 1930, Public Records of

Seminole County, Florida PARCEL NO. 3. Unit 12. Building C and an undivided 1/30 interest in the Common Elements, COACH LIGHT ESTATES, SECTION II. a Condominium according to Declaration of Condominium Official Records Book 1272. Page 1930, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

PARCEL NO. 4. Unit 4. BUILDING A and an undivided USO interest in the Common Elements COACH LIGHT ESTATES SECTION II. a Condominium, according to Declaration of Condominium in Official Records Book 1272. Page 1930 Public Records of

PARCEL NO. S. Unil IS. BUILDING D and an undivided 1/30 interest in the Common Elements COACH LIGHT ESTATES SECTION II. a Condominium, according to Declaration of Condominium in Official Records Book 1272, Page 1930, Public Records of Seminale County, Florida

PARCEL NO 6 Unit 16. BUILDING D and an individed 1/30 interest in the Common Elements COACH LIGHT ESTATES SECTION II. 4 Condominium, according to Declaration of Condominium in Official Records Book 1272, Page 1930. Public Records of Seminale County, Florida

PARCEL NO. 1 Unit IS, BUILDING E and an undivided 1/50 inferest in the Common Elements COACH LIGHT ESTATES SECTION II. a Condominium according to the Declaration of Condominium in Official Records Book 1272, Page 1938. Public Records of Seminale County, Florida

Unit 30. BUILDING E and an undivided 1/30 interest in the Common Elements COACH LIGHT ESTATES SECTION II. a Condominium, according to Declaration of Condominium Official Records Book 1272. Page 1930, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Together with all structures. improvements, fistures, appli ences and appurtenances on said land therewith. at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11.00 am on the 4th day of June. 1985, at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Court house Senford, Florida DATED this 10th day of May

DAVIDN BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By 1/s/ Cheryl R. Franklin Deputy Clerk Publish May 13, 26, 1965 DEF 86 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. EIGHTEENTH

(COURT SEAL)

corporation

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO MILITER OF G DAVIN & COMPANY, a Florida

Plaintiff.

WALTER P. RUNGE and E DIANE RUNGE, his wife. Detendants. NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered herein, I will sell the property situated in Seminals County, Florida, de Lat I Block "B" STERLING OAKS, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book

22. Pages 11 and 12 of the public recald of Seminale County. Florida al public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the front entrance of the Seminale County Courthouse in Senterd. Florida between 11.00 A.M. and 2.00 P.M. on the 12th day of June.

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DEAR DR. GOTT - For the last year I have suffered from bursitis. What can I do to get rid of the pain and the burning in my left hip and leg? I have used ice and a heat massage.

DEAR READER — Most joints in the body are lined by a thin but tough membrane called a bursa. This sac holds in the fluid that lubricates the joints. Sometimes the bursa becomes inflamed, and bursitis results. Anti-inflammatory medication. heat and rest are usually suffi-

DEAR DR. GOTT - My cient treatments. Occasionally, doctors have to inject inflamed bursas with a combination of novocaine and cortisone.

From the location and characterization of your pain. I question whether bursitis is the problem. You are far more likely to have either arthritis or an inflamed tendon in the hip. nerve dysfunction can cause symptoms like yours.

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By James Jacoby

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After North had responded one no-trump to South's one-spade opening. East jumped to three diamonds — a pre-emptive bid in his methods. Although the strength of the South hand would not ordinarily justify his jumping to three hearts over one no-trump, he had sufficient values to show his second suit at the three level when the threediamond bid took away bidding

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The defense started with two diamond tricks. Next came s club, and declarer took the acc. A spade was played to the queen in dummy and a heart back to the King.

The contract was safe, but a decision needed to be made for the overtrick. Normally when declarer is missing four cards including the queen, the best chance according to probability tables is to play for the drop.

When East is known to have great length in the diamond suit. the right play changes. Declarer led the heart jack and let it ride, When East showed out, South ruffed a low spade, cashed the heart ace, dropping the queen, and ruffed a club back to his

hand. The spades were now North was happy to raise to established to take care of game, even though his diamond dummy's remaining club losers.

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Do not be reluctant in the year shead to request business favors from people you've been kind to in the past. They'll be eager to repay old debts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) When you make a commitment today others will hold you to your word. Den't promise to do things you doubt you can carry out. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail #1 to Astro-Graph. Box 489, Radio City Station. New York, NY 10019.

GEMINI (May 21 June 20) Complex instructions given to you by another should not be committed only to memory today. To be on the safe side, get out your pad and take notes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Don't be someone who gets a

in the race. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) People whose support you need will back off today if they think you are disguising your true motives. Lay all of your cards on the table.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Plan your moves carefully today sticky aituation where it in important matters today if so that you don't get mired in a becomes necessary for others to pull you out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's important that you know when guy out of it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 Nov. 22) Focus completely on the activity at hand today. If you decide Put your faith in one who has upon a fun involvement, don't proven loyal to you previously, feel guilty about duties you're temporarily shelving.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. thing for you in the future.

The only thing that counts today 21) The aspects indicate that is when you cross the finish line. you may have a tendency today to cater to your wasteful whims fast start and then loses interest regardless of what your common sense tells you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not be too hasty to point the finger of blame at others today without examining your own behavior. You may be the culprit, not they

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Feb. 19) Poor decisions will be the result you worry too much about the ifs and maybes instead of concentrating on the here and now.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) to stop selling today or you. This is not a good day to do might make a good deal for husiness with friends. When yourself and then talk the other dealing with pals, you might make unwise concessions, instead of driving a hard bargain.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) not in an individual who you hope may be able to do some-

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