

Thomas Puts Bi-Racial Panel On Hold

By Rick Brunson Herald Staff Writer

Robert Thomas Monday temposarily withdrew his plan to committees or other means. He establish a bi-racial committee to study race relations, saying hedoesn't want to further "irritate" the racial climate in the city.

statement, Thomas told his citycommission colleagues "I realthe fif the committee is to represent the city and have any credibility, it must be approved. by a majority vote of this commission

He requested the issue be

postponed until he could study would bring the idea up again. what other Central Florida Sanford City Commissioner communities are doing about improving racial relations using said he would then turn his findings over to the commission be a good idea got muddled in for their discussion and action-

I am not relinguishing, 1 Reading from a prepared repeat, I am not relinquishing had asked several blacks and the idea, but only requesting whites in Sanford to join a time to present it more fully inan effort to secure your participation and cooperation," Thomas told the commissioners. Thomas would not say after

search would take or when he task would be to schedule in-

But he did say the heated services to get people together discussion at last week's city commission meeting is what prompted him to "back off." Thomas said what started out to political and racial rhetoric.

Thomas said two weeks ago he committee to study race relations in the city and see how they could be enhanced. The committee was to hold its first meeting the first week of May. the meeting how long his re- He said the committee's first

terfaith, interracial religious from "black" churches and white" churches. He reasserted Monday that his purpose was to get black and white worshippers. together and study equity within city government.

'I didn't like the way my intention was distorted." he said Monday, adding that some of the commissioners whose "minds were in the wrong places" misunderstood what he was trying to do.

At the meeting. Commissioner David Farr and Dr. Velma Williams, one of the 16 people

Thomas asked to serve on the committee, had a tense exchange during which Farr said he resented a committee trying to tell him how to relate to others. in his community. Ms. Williams. a counselor at Seminole Community College, said Farr's statement showed the need exists for such a committee.

'I haven't heard some of those statements since my people were battered over the head during the demonstrations (of the 1960s)," Thomas said

But Thomas took part of the blame for the distortion, saying See THOMAS, page 3A

Begged Not To Drive



Bob Thomas

Girl Testifies Lewd Assaults Were Frequent

A 9-year-old girl testified today that she was molested so many times by a man in her neighborhood that it was diflicult to remember isolated instances

The girl was the state's first witness in the trial of John Sessums Worling, 51, of 318 Heather Drive, Longwood,

Worling is accused of committing sexual battery on the girl when she was B-years-old and lewdly assaulting her twice after she turned 9-years-old. The girlcan only approximate dates for three incidents. The sexual battery allegedly occurred in April 1984 and the lewd assaults between May and September 1984. The girl is now almost 10 years old.

If convicted by the stamember jury. Worling faces life in prison with no possibility of parole for 25 years.

The brown-haired girl said the assaults occurred during the period of a year when she was at Worling's house playing with computer games and a tree swing. She said she went there often with a friend.

The case took an unexpected



Perez To Lead Florida Physicians

Sanford physician Luis M. Perez will

No Looking Back

On his last day on the job today, City Manager Warren "Pete" Knowles finishes cleaning out his desk. "It's nice to be looking forward to new challenges," he said and offered a bit of homespun philosophy: "I'm not one to look back. If you look backward sooner or later you stumble, but it you look forward you can see where you're going." This afternoon it will be farewell to the troops as he plans to go around the city saying goodbye to the crews from various departments. A vet eran of 31 years as Sanford's city manager, Knowles will be turning over the reins to Frank Faison, whom he has been helping to get oriented.

Harald Photo by Temmy Vincent



Drunk Driver Gets 7 Years In Teen's Death

By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

today to 7 years in prison for the +Ford DUI manslaughter death of a teenage pedestrian who was killed as he walked along Celery. Avenue east of Sanford.

Ernest Thom Pitts, 47, of 1752 Midway Ave , was sentenced by Seminole Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor. In addition to the jail time. McGregor also sentenced Pitts to 8 years probation and ordered him to make \$3,019 restitution to his victim's family.

Pitts could have received up to 15 years for the death of Tommy Mills, 19, of Academy Avenue, Sanford

Prosecutor Donald Marblestone recommended that Pitts receive more than the 12-month to 2½-year sentence great deal of tolerance to alcohol recommended by state sentencing guidelines because not only had a friend literally begged Plus derstand how you could hit not to drive but that Pitts was in somebody along the side of the fact heading to another harwhen the accident occurred,

Celery Avenue at 11.32 a m. on-Nov. 4 when he was struck from A Sanford man was sentenced, behind, by an eastbound, 1972.

> Witnesses said the car was weaving from lane to lane and struck Mills, throwing him into a damp, weed-tilled ditch on the south side of the road. Mills was dead at the scene

With a description of the car. authorities arrested Mills within minutes of the incident. Court records said Mills' blood alcohol level was 40 at the time of arrest, considerably higher than the 10 which state law defines as under the influence

"Most people who get beyond point three are horizontal." McGregor said. "That would indicate you've developed a over the years.

turn when Ctreast Judge S Joseph Davis said he would allow expert testimony at the end of the trial to possibly explain why the girl did not mention all of the assaults when she was first asked by investigators.

She said she did not mention all of the assaults because she

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be installed Sunday as the 111th president of the Florida Medical Association at its annual meeting at the Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood.

A 22-year resident of Sanford. Perez, 57, will be the Brst Sanford resident to hold the statewide office. as well as the first Cuban-American-

Perez specializes in cardiology and internal medicine. His wife, Dr. MariaPerez, is a dermatologist.

For the past year, he has been serving as president-elect of the medical association, having been elected imopposed in 1984.

A native of Camaguey, Cuba, Perez received his medical degree from the University of Havana Medical School in 1955. He practiced medicine in Cuba before coming to the United States in 1956.

Dr. Luis Perez

casthound on the south side of court records show.

It is hard for me to unroad and then go home and go to bed," the judge said

According to a Florida Pitts has a 10-year history of Highway Patrol report, Mills was arrests associated with alcohol.

Did Spurned Officer Arrest Her To Get Even?

Curiosity aroused, a officer, Brady Myers of the Seminole Circuit judge wants. Casselberry police departto know how a crime was uncovered - by good police work or unrequited romantic overtures.

Paula Kathleen Pedrotti, 18, of 396 Zinnia, Casselberry, admits she was underage and drinking in a bar. She also admits to having an illegally issued driver's license.

But she told the judge at her sentencing hearing Monday that she wouldn't have been caught if a police officer hadn't asked her for a date.

She told Judge Robert McGregor that her arrest may have been a convenient way for a turned down officer to get even.

McGregor reacted by rescheduling her sentencing to June 10 and ordering the appearance of a police officer and two sheriff's deputies.

According to court records, Miss Pedrotti was drinking ina Fern Park bar when an officer, whose offer of a date she had spurned, saw her. The

funds for rebels fighting Ortega's

A statement by the official news

agency Tass on Monday's Kremlin

meeting between Ortega and

Gorbachev gave a clear signal of

strong Soviet support for the Marxist

Sandinista government although it

Moscow also pledged complete "po-

litical and diplomatic support" for

did not give details of the assistance.

government.

ment, said in the arrest report that he knew she wasn't 19, but since he didn't have any arrest powers in Fern Park he called a Seminole County sheriff's deputy.

The deputy, Barry Brady. who also said he knew Miss Pedrotti, saw her drinking and placed her under arrest. A subsequent search of her purse, taken from Miss Pedrotti forcibly by deputy A. J. Collazo, according to court records, revealed that besides her own driver's license she had a phoney driver's license with her picture and the vital statistics of her 24-year-old

An attorney in the State Attorney's office said today the officers' relationships to Miss Pedrotti do not change the facts in the case.

Miss Pedrotti faces up to 5 years imprisonment for the unlawful possession of the phoney driver's license.

-Deane Jordan

Man Dies When Pickup Flips

A Deltona man was killed near Sanford late Monday when he lost control of hispickup truck. It flipped several times and his was thrown from the vehicle

Dead is Gregory D. Sherill, 24, of 333 Montego St.

According to a Florida Highway Patrol report. Sherill was westbound on state Road 46 west of Sanford when his truck left the right side of the road near Airport Boulevard. The accident occurred at about 11:10 p.m. Monday.

Sherill attempted to get the 1976 Ford truck back on the road, but oversteered causing the pickup to spin around. The vehicle then crossed the road to the median, rolled over several times, ejecting Sherill. There were no other occupaints in the vehicle and no other vehicle was involved. Sherill died at Central Florida Regional Hospital

It was not reported whether alcohol was involved.

Sherill was the second person to die Monday during a car accident in Seminole County and the 12th to died in the county in vehicle accidents this year. Early Monday a north Orange County man died in an accident near Trinity Preparatory School.

Craig Sanders, 21, of 705 Carnation Drive, died when his lost control of his Jeep and it overturned, ejecting him. He died at Winter Park Memorial Hospital-There were no other occupants or -Deane Jordan vehicles involved.

Indicators Down; Economy Slowing

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The index of leading economic indicators dropped 0.2 percent in March, surprising analysts and reinforcing signs of a slow moving economy, the Commerce Department said today.

The latest report also trimmed some strength from the February report. seeing 0.5 percent upward movement instead of the 0.7 percent reported carlier.

Seven of the 10 indicators contributed to the decline, lead by a slowdown in the

Moscow Pledges More Aid To Nicaragua

formation of new businesses.

'The economy is kind of going nowhere," one department analyst said. "It's not exactly busting the buttons."

After reaching its recovery high point in May the index tumbled, regaining only some of the lost ground this year.

The department also reported the March merchandise trade deficit was a whopping \$11 billion, nearly the same as February and the third big monthly

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Herald Photo by Terriny Vincent

A fireman inspects the upside down pickup truck after an accident near Sanford late Monday. A Delfona man was killed in the one vehicle wreck.

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Father Of 7 Wins \$2.9 Million

PHOENEX (UPI) - A 46-year-old payroll clerk and father of seven has won \$2.9 million - the largest jackpot in Arizona's The Pick" state lottery.

Robert Batson of Chandler held the only ticket out of 1.658.165 sold last week that correctly matched all six numbers drawn in the lottery, officials said Monday.

Batson, a payroll clerk at Williams Air Force Base, and his wife. Donna, a Motorola employee, will use part of their initial winnings "just to pay off a few hills."

Batson will be paid 20 annual net installments of some \$112,890 after taxes. The Batsons have seven sons, ages 7 through 23.

MOSCOW (UPI) - Nicaraguan Pres-Ortega and joined him in condemnident Daniel Ortega won a pledge of America and the expansion of U.S. more economic aid from Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachey on the heels of military presence there. President Reagan's failure to get new

Tass said the two leaders signed an agreement to set up a joint commission on economic, trade and scientific-technical cooperation that will extend Soviet assistance to the Nicaraguan government.

"The U.S.S.R. will continue to give friendly Nicaragua assistance in resolving urgent problems of economic development." Tass said.

A Western diplomat said the package likely included military aid.

"I can't believe they only want ing U.S. "intervention in Central, economic aid," the Western diplomat said. "They've been known to be on the lookout for fighter aircraft, for example, for some time.

In its report "Soviet Military Power 1985." the Pentagon estimated that Moscow supplied Nicaragua with 18,200 metric tons of armaments in 1984. a 157 percent increase-

The Soviet show of support for Nicaragua came after Reagan failed to win congressional approval Wednesday for an additional \$14 million in aid to Nicaraguan rebels.

The rebels have already received at Washington.

least \$80 million from the CIA in the last several years and both Moscow and Ortega have strongly denounced Reagan's effort to obtain additional financing

A Western analyst said the Oriega visit, which began Sunday, could influence Congress to be more sympathetic to Reagan in future requests for aid for the rebels.

Although Ortega condemned "incessant acts of hostility on the part of the U.S. administration." he reportedly told Gorbachev that he wanted to normalize relations with

deficit in a row.

sister.

2A-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Tuesday, April 30, 1985

NATION **IN BRIEF**

\$8 Million Wells Fargo Heist May Have Been An Inside Job

NEW YORK (UPI) - Investigators were trying today to determine whether the theft of \$8 million from a Wells Fargo depot - one of the largest in the nation's history was an inside job.

Chief of Detectives Richard Nicastro said Monday the robbers entered the building in Lower Manhattan when security guards were curiously absent.

And, he said, the robbers had to know exactly where to pound through a cinder block wall so as not to trip a burglar alarm

The robbers entered the depot in lower Manhattan sometime after the security guards were sent home Sunday afternoon.

When four armed Wells Fargo guards reported for work early Monday morning, the robbers ambushed them as they opened the vault to conduct a routine inspection.

Nicastro said the robbers, armed with revolvers, were calm throughout the robbery. They loaded the truck in 15 minutes, taking \$8 million and leaving \$12 million behind

Wells Fargo has offered a \$350,000 reward for information leading to an arrest and conviction.

Draft Resister Jailed

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - The first man indicted for failing to register for the draft since the end of the Vietnam War has begun a 30-month prison sentence, but says he is not sorry and has the satisfaction of knowing he has "lived in accordance with my conscience."

Benjamin Sasway, a 24-year-old college student, was sentenced Monday by U.S. District Judge Gordon Thompson. Supporters cheered as Sasway was taken away by federal marshals.

Sasway's lawyer, Charles T. Buttier, said his client could be eligible for release in six months.

Sasway was indicted June 30, 1982 and was convicted two months later, by a federal court jury. The judge originally sentenced Sasway in October 1982 and he was released on \$10,000 bond pending appeal after spending 40 days in custody

Throughout the trial and appeals, Burner tried unsuccessfully to include Sasway's philosophical objections to the draft and to military intervention abroad. He also tried without success to prove the government had singled Sasway out for prosecution because he was an outspoken opponent of the draft.

Bitburg Trip 'Morally Right'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan says he is "morally right" to lay a wreath at a German military cemetery where Nazi SS troops are buried because the dead "have long since met the supreme judge of right and wrong."

Reagan, obviously milled that the furor over his planned stop at the Bitburg cemetery Sunday will go with him today on his European swing, told foreign journalists Monday he will not change his mind and cancel the stop.

Reagan's 10-day tour of Europe also includes the three-day economic summit of industrialized nations in Bonn, West Germany, and state visits to West Germany. Spain, France and Portugal

The House is expected to vote this afternoon on a resolution, similar to one the Senate passed last week. arging the president to cancel the cemetery stop.

Ex-Deputy Jailed In Cocaine Case

By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

A former Seminole County sheriff's deputy has been sentenced to 10 months in the county jail and 5 years probation for possession of cocaine.

Oscar Redden, 39, of 1010 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, showed no emotion when sentenced Monday by Seminole Circuit Judge Robert McGregor.

Redden, who was a sheriff's deputy in the late 1970s, was convicted Feb. 19 by a five-man, one woman jury of possession of cocaine. Sentencing was originally scheduled for March 19 but was postponed after the judge was told Redden was not passing chemical tests, indicating he had not stopped his involvement with the substance.

Redden's attorney asked that Redden receive the staterecommended sentence of probation.

McGregor disagreed. "The problem I have with this

case is that Mr. Redden is a well-known member of this community and a lot of people are watching what this court does." McGregor said.

One of the purpose of a sentence can be making someone an example, he said

candidate because people know trial date has been set.

him." McGregor said. The court is aware of (his) background as a police officer. He knows better than anyone_

Redden told McGregor that he readily accepts the sentence and will do his best to kick his drug habits.

"I put myself in this position." Redden said.

Redden was arrested Oct. 31 by Sanford police at the State Farmers' Market, 1300 S. French Ave. According to a police report, officers received an anonymous tip that Redden was at the market trying to sell guns and other items from his pickup truck

Two detectives went to the scene and met Redden who reportedly gave the officers permission to look in the truck.

The detectives said they found a bag of cocaine, a gun and a 16-channel police scanner. The gun and scanner were listed as stolen but because they were taken so long ago. Redden was not charged with dealing in stolen property

Monday's sentencing does not mean Redden's legal problems are over. He has been charged with another count of possession of cocaine and grand theft stemming from an April 5 drug 'Mr. Redden is a number-one raid by police at his home. No

'Adam' Airing Brings Flood Of Calls About Missing Kids

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Volunteers manned 40 telespokesman, said the likeliphones today and received hood was "very high" that more than 2,000 calls from this year's airing of the propeople across America who gram would result in the believe they recognized someof the 61 missing children since the number of calls was whose pictures were televised. Monday night

Timothy Hoyt, a spokesman.

Another 1,205 calls asked

for more information, and

most of the balance were

additional reports of missing

Sanford woman in the head with

President Reagan, in a This is the third straight videotaped appeal, introduced year NBC aired "Adam" and a roll call of the abducted. followed the broadcast with children and told TV viewers. pictures of missing children. Maybe your eyes can help. Last year, viewers helped bring them home.

locate 19 of 51 missing The roll call and Reagan's children whose pictures apappeal followed NBC's repeared at the close of the broadcast of "Adam." a movie program. In 1983, they of the true story of one assisted in the return of 13 of kidnapped and murdered. 55 children. voungster, aired between 8 "If just one child is found and 10 p.m., Monday.

after this year's broadcast, it By 5 am today, the Nawill be worth it, but we are tional Center for Missing and hopeful it will be several more Exploited Children said volthan that," said Barbara unteers had received 2.016 Chapman, a spokeswoman for telephone calls. The informathe center. tion was being relayed to state. The center estimates that and federal law enforcement.

than last.

more than 1_5 million children disappear in the United States each year.

Dick Ramon, another center

location of missing children.

running higher" this year

for the center, said 698 of Most are runaways or those calls were reported. youngsters abducted by sightings of children shown non-custodial parents.

> (The toll-free telephone number for the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children is 800 843-5678 1

Inmate Thrown Over Railing, Hospitalized

A Seminole County Jail inmate who said he was thrown from a second level of his cell block by another inmate who reportedly ptcked him up and tossed himover a tailing Monday remained. hospitalized in satisfactory condition today with injuries to his head and foot

Injured was John Marion. Carson III, 20, of Greenshoro, N.C., who was arrested around midnight Friday after allegedly attacking a 23 year old Winter Park woman as she walked along state Road 436 In-Casselberry

The attacker had ripped the woman's shirt and bra off before. a 30 year old Altamonte Springs. man intervened, kicking the knife-wielding suspect in the head and ribs. The attacker fled and was later captured by the sheriff's deputy who had taken the woman home, a sheriff's reportsaid.

Carson was charged with attempted sexual battery and ag- found, a police report said. gravated assault. He is also Riley Lee Amic, of 1602 lugitive warrant for North-Carolina Seminole County sheriff's spokesman John Spolski said local officials do not know what charges Carson faces in North-Carolina Carson, whose head and leftfoot were injured in the 15-foot. fall from a second floor walkway. told deputies he was dumped. over the railing by another inmate. He said he could identify that person if he saw a picture of him, the report said-



372. Sanford, and the supervisor is Odell Hunt, 47, of 2943 Truman Blvd., Sanford. COKE AFTER FIGHT

A 36-year-old Sanford man has been charged with possession of cocaine after a Sanford policeman investigating a fight between the man and a womanreported seeing a foil packet of the drug drop from the man's wallet when he was reaching for his identification The policeman had been called

to 3818 Orlando Drive, Sanford. to calm a fight between the pair-The woman had left the scene ina taxi before the cocaine was

revoked license.

a brick during an argument. -Bradley Scott Morley, 21, of 889 Stirling Drive, Winter Sanford police reported that the battery was the result of an Springs, at 1:54 a.m. Sunday argument between the man and after his car ran onto the median his girlfriend who live at the of Sheoah Boulevard, Winter same address. The woman was Springs treated at Central Florida Re--Richard I. Erickson, 36, of gional Hospital, Sanford, and Orlando, at 2:33 a.m. Saturday released, a police report said. after his car was found parked on Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake

Lem Knight of 1705 W. 15th St., was arrested at his home at Mary. The driver's door was 4:50 a.m. Sunday. He was being open and the suspect was held in lieu of \$5,000 bond. FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department responded to the following calls. Sunday

-6:19 a.m., First Street and Mary, after his car crossed the Park Avenue, rescue. A centerline of the roadway and 23-year-old man riding a forced three oncoming cars off motorcycle hit his knee on a the road. He was also charged

street barricade. He complained with driving with a suspended of pain but refused treatment. -7:10 a.m., 213 McKay Blvd., fire. Arson is suspected in a car. Orlando, at 2:50 a.m. Saturday fire that was out when after his car failed to maintain a firefighters arrived. Sanford single lane on U.S. Highway

listening to music, a police report said. -Gary Michael Bennett, 31, of Deltona, at 7:47 p.m. Friday on Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake

driver's license. -Terry Lynn Arnold, 23. of

Assistant Fire Chief Ron Neel 17-92, Longwood, said the state Fire Marshal's -- Craig Robert Ervin Moss Wood Circle, Winter Springs, at 9:33 p.m. Friday on state Road 434 at Interstate 4, Altamonte Springs, after his car --10:08 a.m., 1000 Locust Ave., bit a curb and crossed the

officers

on the roll call.

children, he said.

Before going to Bilburg, the president will tour the Bergen-Belsen death camp — a stop added after the public uproar over his decision to visit Bitburg.

IN BRIEF

Israelis Pull Out; **Rival Militias Battle**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Rival militianien battled in Beirut early today as residents in the southern port of Tyre. spent their first night in nearly three years free of Israeli military occupation.

Christian and Moslem militiamen fired rocket-propelled grenades and automatic weapons for a third straight night in battles on the Green Line of wrecked buildings dividing the Christian and Moslem halves of the capital. There were no immediate casualty reports.

In Tyre, residents took to the streets Monday as Israeli occupation troops pulled out in the start of the final phase. of Israel's three step withdrawal from southern Lebanon, which it invaded in June 1982 to crush Palestine Liberation Organization bases.

While the Tyre withdrawal was under way, scores of Christians drove down from Jezzine to the Israeli checkpoint at Marjayoug, heading for refuge in the Israeli-controlled border strip that Israeli troops should leave by June 1.

Godspeed Retracing Voyage

LONDON (UPI) - A replica of the 17th century sailing ship Godspeed slips its moorings on the River Thaines today to retrace the voyage that brought the first successful settlers to America in 1607.

Under skipper George Salley, a U.S. space scientist, the Godspeed will follow the 6.000 mile route to Jamestown, Va., taken by English pioneers who entrusted their future. to the New World 13 years before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock.

Queen Elizabeth's husband, Prince Philip, will greet the crew and set the 68-foot craft on its 10-week journey through the Bay of Biscay, the Canary Islands, across the Atlantic to the Caribbean and via the so-called Bermuda Triangle northward to Virginia.

The journey is scheduled to end in Jamestown July 20.

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Carson was being treated at Central Florida Regional Hospital Sanford.

COBIA CAPER

A security guard and supervisor for Cobia Boats, Silver Lake Drive, Sanford, have been charged with grand theft after allegedly stealing items from their employer.

The pair, arrested at the boat factory at about 12:20 a.m. Sunday, were nabbed by sheriff's deputies as the guardwas allegedly seen letting the supervisor out of a fenced area of the business with stolen items. loaded in his pickup truck, a sherilf's report said:

Additional stolen items were also reportedly found in the guard's van, the report said.

Both suspects have been released on \$5,000 bond each and are scheduled to appear in court May 13:

The guard charged is Vincent Howard Bliss, 63, of P.O. Box

scheduled to appear in court same address.

PUNCHED OFFICER

May 13.

A female participant in a dispute investigated by Casselberry police has been after an apparent assault. charged with battery to a police. who calmed the dispute, a police rescue. A 28-year-old man who report said:

Deborah Clark, 32, of 231 during a fight refused treatment. Mockingbird Lane, Casselberry, was arrested at her home at -7.45 a.m., 1710 W. 15th St., 10.20 p.m. Saturday. She has rescue A 73-year-old man who been released on \$5,000 bond fellout of bed and dislocated his and is scheduled to appear in shoulder was taken to the hospicourt May 13.

WIFE BATTERED

A Maitland woman reported to sheriff's deputies that herhusband hit her in the head with his fist. Deputies noted the woman's face was bruised and charged the man with spouse. Eatonville, was arrested at 9.45 abouse and resisting arrest with violence.

The man reportedly pushed a sheriff's deputy when he was being arrested at his home at about 6:40 p.m. Saturday,

Michael Arthur Schun, 33, of Maitland, was being held in lieuof \$5,000 bond.

BRICK BASH

A 38-year-old Sanford man has been charged with aggravated also charged with improper giving false information to a battery after allegedly hitting a backing and driving with a sheriff's deputy.

being held without bond on a 15th St., was arrested at 4.06 office in Orlando was inp.m. Sunday. He has been re- vestigating the incident. The carleased on \$8,000 bond and is belongs to Robert Muller of the

> rescue. An 87-year-old man was centerline. taken to the hospital with bruises and scrapes on his face. -2:16 p.m., 806 E 14th St., officer and resisting arrest with rescue. An 82-year-old woman violence after she allegedly re- who complained of general illsisted being handcuffed and ness was taken to the hospital. punched in the neck the officer -8:33 p.m., 2605 Park Drive,

> > received a bruise over his eve-Monday

DUI ARRESTS

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The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence. -Robert Lee Mosely, 53, of

p.m. Saturday after his car was involved in an accident on Lake Seminary Circle, Maitland, Hewas also charged with careless. driving and driving with a suspended license.

-Robert Francis Tompkins, 58, 265 Lake Seminary Circle, of 504 Ellsworth St., Altamonte his car ran off the road, hit the Springs, at 6.32 p.m. Saturday curb and crossed the centerline al 610 Bryan Court, Altamonte of Tuskawilla Road, Winter Springs, after his car was in- Park. He was also charged with volved in an accident. He was driving without a license and

-David Carlos Bateman, 27. of Melbourne, at 11.04 p.m. Satur. day after his camper reportedly. collided with a motorcycle at the intersection of U.S. Highway 17-92 and Airport Boulevard, Sanford Witness pointed out Bateman's vehicle as he allegedly fled the scene and a Seminole County sheriff's deputy pursued and stopped him behind the Cavalier Motel, U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, He was also charged with leaving the scene of an accident with injurics.

-Bernice M. Southworth, 60, of 680 Oak Way, Route 3, Sanford, at 9:07 p.m. Friday after his car was involved in an accident on Sanford Avenue, Sanford, He was also charged with careless driving.

-S.J. Dupree, 46, of 1609 W. 11th St., Sanford, at 7:10 p.m. Friday on Airport Boulevard, Sanford, after his car ran off the road and crossed the centerline.

-Ronald John Lovgren, 21, of 1595 Hibiscus Ave., Winter Park, at 1:49 a.m. Monday after

AREA DEATHS

JOHN H. HOLLOMON

Mr. John H. Hollomon, 84. of Route 1, Ovtedo, died Sunday at-Central Florida Regional Hospital. Sanford. Born March 27, 1901 in Hayti. Mo., he moved to Seminole County from Orlando in 1974. He was a retired carpenter and a Protestant.

Survivors include a son, Jesse H. Titusville: brother, Jess. Phoentx, Ariz., a sister, Media Pool, Missouri; one grandehild. live great-grandchildren.

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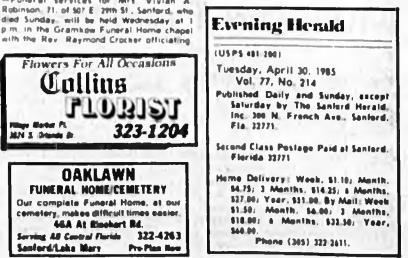
Brevard Funeral Home North. Titusville, is in charge of arrangements.

VIVIAN A. ROBINSON Mrs. Vivian A. Robinson, 71, of 507 E 29th St. Sanford, died rangements

Sunday at Central Florida Re-**Funeral Notice** gional Hospital. Sanford. Born-March 27, 1914 in Indianapolis, ROBINSON, VIVIANA. Ind., she moved to Sanford from Rubinson, 71, of 507 E 20th St., Sanford, who North Vernon, Ind. In 1979, She died Sunday, will be held Wednesday at 1 was a sales clerk.

Survivors include her husband, Walton: three sons, James W. Barton, Columbus, Ohlo, Larry E. Barton, Waukegan, III., Dennis A. Barton, Logan, Ohio, two daughters, Shirley Wilson, Mlaint Lakes, Linda Hobbick, Mountain-Home, N.C.; a brother, Orville Hoffert, Indianapolis: 23 grandchildren: 12 great. grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, is in charge of arVisitation at the funeral home today 2.4 and 7.9 p.m. Burtal. In: Evergreen Cemetery Gramkow Funeral Home in charge



FLORIDA **IN BRIEF**

House: Let HRS Decide Where Group Homes Located

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Although a committee spent two days last week fine tuning a draft of the proposed State Comprehensive Plan, lawmakers and lobbyists predict many more hours of debate as the full House takes up the measure today.

House Speaker James Harold Thompson scheduled a full day to dehate the House version of the plan (PCB AP 4). which would guide the state's growth into the next century in every conceivable area - from schools to prisons, from environmental protection to road building, from family planning to nuclear evacuation.

Meanwhile, on Monday the House agreed to strip local governments of the power to bar placement of group homes for the elderly and handicapped in residential neighborhoods

A Senate committee will take up a similar measure today. If the full Senate goes along with the House, the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services would be authorized to place group homes for up to six residents and two staff in neighborhoods zoned for single family or multi-family residences

Supporters of Martin's bill said the alternative to group homes for many of the elderly, the mentally and physically handicapped and youthful runaways would be mental hospitals, nursing homes or reform schools - institutions the Legislature has begun to phase out for persons who, with some help, are independent enough to live on their

Opponents argued the bill would undermine the authority of local governments to order their own affairs.

Governor's Race Begins

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - In a move that shook up the 1986 political picture, Senate President Harry Johnston Monday jumped into the race for governor with Attorney General Jim Smith as his running mate

By putting Smith on his ticket for lieutenant governor. Johnston assured himself wider name recognition and virtually unlimited campaign financing. Smith, a veteran of two statewide campaigns for attorney general. Is a wealthy north Florida attorney who contributed heavily to his own previous races.

He is also a "law and order" conservative who briefly considered switching to the Republican Party and running for governor himself. Smith announced March 4 he would remain a Democrat, but would not be a candidate for governor, and that instantly prompted expectations that Johnston would become a candidate.

Johnston initially said he would delay any decision until after the current legislative session ends, next June, Last week, however, Johnston said delay was interfering with Senate business - and teamed up with Smith to make the

Disney Plans Huge Hotel Complex

LAKE BUENA VISTA (UPI) - Mickey Mouse helped scoop the first shovelful of dirt during ceremonies for Walt Disney Productions' plans to build a \$265 million hotel and convention center complex near the Magic Kingdom. The complex will be the largest hotel and convention

project in Florida and anywhere on the East Coast, Disney officials said during ground breaking Monday.

The hotels and convention facilities will be built on a 68-acre site on Disney land that includes manmade lakes

Vietnam Celebrates End Of War

U.S. Fled Saigon 10 Years Ago

HO CHI MINH CITY. Vietnam (UPI) Vietnam celebrated the 10th anniversary of the communist capture of Saigon today with a three-hour parade of Soviet-built tanks and goose-stepping troops through the former South Vietnamese capital

An estimated one million people watched as the Vietnamese - badly in need of foreign aid - used the occasion to call for normalization of ties with the United States.

'We extend to the progressive Americanpeople our friendly greetings," said Communist Party Chief Le Duan in the capital of Hanoi Monday in a speech reported today by the official Vietnam News Agency

"Our country is disposed to normalize relations with the United States in the interest of the two countries and of peace. and stability in southeast Asia-

More than 40 delegations from a dozen nations attended today's celebrations - the centerpiece of a monthlong series of events. marking the end of the Vietnam war

Vietnamese officials said they invited American anti-war activists including actress Jane Fonda and pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock, but only David Dellinger - a defendant in the "Chicago 7" trial and Hohn McAuliff of the American Friends Service Committee attended and were given prominent positions on the reviewing stand.

Ho Chi Minh City's Communist Party chairman Nguyen Van Linh read a 40-



minute speech at the climax of today's parade praising Vietnam's tounding lather. Ho Chi Minh and noting the celebration marked the end of a 30-year war "for national liberation" against French and then U.S. forces

"Our great victory crushed the largest counter-attack ever organized by the leader of imperialism against revolutionary forces since World War II." Linh said.

The parade through the former Saigon began with a salvo from a battery of 105mm howitzers left behind by U.S. forces when they evacuated Vietnam in 1973, two years before the communists' final triumph

The volley signaled a display of military might that featured trucks bearing Soviet. surface-to-air missiles and units of goose-

epping troops marching past the former U.S. Embassy

Vietnamese officials said 100,000 soldiers and civilians marched in the testive parade while an estimated 1 million people lined the route that ended at the former presidential palace, now known as Independence Palace.

The last U.S. personnel in Vietnam fled Saigon in a helicopter that took off from the embassy's root on April 30, 1975 as North Victuamese tanks rolled into the city and crashed through the gates of the prestdential palace.

Le Duc Tho, the powerful polithuro member who squared off against Henry Kissinger at the Paris peace talks, was among leaders at the gala celebrations.

In an interview with NBC. Le Due Thoalso called for the establishment of relations with the United States.

The war has been over for a decade. It is high time for our two countries to normalize relations. We pose no preconditions for normalization and we believe the United States should not either," he said.

The Vietnamese made clear they attached considerable importance to today's celebrations. Although Vietnam ranks among the world's 20 poorest countries, its resources were used for the celebrations and hundreds of journalists - most of them Americans were allowed to cover the event

Shuttle Flight A Study In Foul- Ups, Frustration

Challenger, forced to cope with problems. plumbing problems, balky equipment and a reluctant satelcomplex Spacelab mission

seven-man crew has fielded a series of snags ranging from animal's food bar poor communications to a bent astronomical camera.

In addition, civilian scientist real healthy and active, Lodewijk van den Berg had Spacelab module carried in thing. Thagard said: Challenger's payload bay.

struggled to keep the tight flight six planned runs. plan on schedule.

rats seemed to be enjoying the open the door.

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) - flight, although three of the The crew of the shuttle todents had their own minor

The water system in one cage had to be switched to manuallite among other problems, operation, water-bearing gel had gamely pressed on today with a to be placed in another cage, and in the cage of rat "alpha-9," a Since blastoff Monday, the leeder mechanism got stuck and Thagard had to change the

"He's a curious little fellowhandle on a Spacelab airlock. He's come to the front of the assembly that interrupted cage to look at me." Thagard operations with a French said "He's certainly not suffering or anything He's looking

"He's certainly learned how to problems activating a fluid use zero (gravity), he's turned experiment system in the upside down to get at every

Earlier today, Thagard was Commander Robert Overmyer, unable to open the outer door of co-pilot Frederick Gregory and the atrlock in the Spacelab crewmen Don Lind, Norman module to expose the wide-field Thagard, William Thornton, astronomical camera to the vac-Taylor Wang and van den Berg- uum of space for the second of

After several attempts to get a Despite the trouble bothering latch to engage. Thagard rethe human crew. Challenger's ported the mechanism was bent "space zoo" of two squirrel slightly and mission controllers monkeys and two dozen white told him to discontinue efforts to

The crew's primary goal during the second flight of the \$1 billion European-built Spacelab module is to perform a series of experiments in a variety of fields, including materials processing. Huid dynamics. astrophysics, life sciences and studies of Earth's atmosphere.

The rats and monkeys are onboard to test special cages that will be used in future Spacelablife science missions

No inflight experiments are planned but live rats have surgically implanted sensors and all 24 will be killed after the weeklong mission for research. into the physiological effects of weightlessness

The astronauts were hampered by plumbing problems as well. The shuttle's galley watersystem refused to work, prompting Overmyer to complain he was "dying of thirst." The balky system mysteriously began working again early today.

To carry out the 15 experiments on board, the astronauts were split up into two teams to experiment backfired, spraying work around the clock liquid into the crew cabin.

Overmyer, Lind, Thornton and Wang make up the "gold team." while Gregory, Thagard and van den Berg comprise the second shift, or the "silver team."

Challenger blasted off at 12.02 p.m. Monday to begin its seveith space flight - the 17th in the shuttle program - and annoying problems were the rule, not the exception.

About 412 hours after blastoff, the second of two small million-dollar research satellites -dubbed "cheapsats" - could not be launched from its trashcansize container and the expertmental radio relay station will have to be returned to Earth-

The other satellite, built by students at Weber State University of Ogden. Utah, was successfully launched for an experiment designed to help calibrate aircraft radar systems

During Challenger's launch, one of the ship's three hydraulic power generators overheated, and later various instruments. gave faulty readings, a motor inthe ship's tollet stuck in the "on" position and a urine study

tions." -Vietnamese leader Le Duc Tho

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The two hotels, which will be operated by Sheraton Corp. and the Holiday Inn Crown Plaza Division, will have a total of 2,300 guest rooms and 200,000 square feet of meeting and convention space.

Officials said construction begins this summer on the Holiday Inn Crown Plaza Hotel, which is expected to open in 1986. The Sheraton Hotel and its major convention facilities will open in 1988.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital Tuesday ADMISSIONS Sanford Ofis Akins Ines Exected Wesley Smokes Victoria B. Siegel Edgar C. Smich Sr., Deitona Lucinda D. O'Briant, Lake Mary DISCHARGES Charlotte Phillips, Sanford

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about an assault.

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anyone about the incidents. Prosecutor Steven Brady said it was only after the use of expert psychological testimony counseling was the girl able to talk about all of the experiences. That would explain, he said, assaulted when the purpose of why the girl's story has changed the trial was to determine if an since she first told her mother assault had occurred.

Assaults



No Clowning Around

"Dusty" the clown makes a serious stop at a Sanford booth over the weekend to have his blood pressure checked by Steve Crews of the Sanford Fire Department, The department offered the free checks to help protect area citizens from the "silent killer."

Herald Pho

to by Tommy Vis

Admitted Child Molester Gets 20-Year Prison Term

By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

A Sanford man with an admitted history of molesting children has been sentenced to 20 years in prison for sexually assaulting two young sisters.

James Neilson, 46, of 2007 Adams St., was sentenced Monday by Seminole Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor, Nellson could have received a total of 105 years for the sexual battery and lewd assaults on the girls, now 11 and 12 years old. The 20-year sentence for the sexual battery was the maximum recommended under state sentencing guidelines as were the concurrent 15-year sentences for the lewd assaults. Neilson pleaded guilty to the charges in November and asked for counseling in prison.

The girls' mother told McGregor that

Neilson had wrecked her daughters' lives. especially the younger one who apparently. was more attractive to Neilson because she had not entered puberty.

'Who is going to help my babies?" the mother asked in a trembling voice. "He ruined them.

"Please, he doesn't need any help. He needs to be punished," she said, and began tocry

McGregor asked Neilson why he was asking for counseling after the fact instead of before the assaults.

Neilson, who admitted to molesting at least one child several years ago in a separate incident, said he had not sought counseling because he leared people would learn of his perversion. He said he acted out of ignorance.

"Your problem is more deep seated than that," McGregor replied, "You like little girls. You are a menace to any little girl you come near."

'You victimized another family." McGreitor said-

Neilson, tall and balding with sandy hair and beard, expressed no emotion when sentenced

In exchange for the guilty pleas, the state agreed not to prosecute two additional counts of sexual battery and three more counts of lewel and fascivious assault.

Neilson, arrested in September after a social worker informed authorities of the molestations said he assaulted the girls during a period from Aug. 1982 to Sept. 18. The girls are the daughters of a former friend of his-

Davis said the expert testimony, that of two psychiatrists, could be entered into evidence. after the defense has had the opportunity to question the girl's

Worling's lawyer unsuecessfully argued that bringing inwould taint the jury by presuming she had already been

In another case Worling was about 3 years. convicted of committing a lewd and lascivious assaults on a child. The jury in that case took just one hour Feb. 5 to convict. him of the crimes.

During that trial, the victimtestified that Worling fondled her - various child-sex crimes. on two occasions, once during Dec. 1983 and Sept. 1984.

He has not been sentenced inthat case but faces up to 30 years, with though the guideline one-time sentence of 17 to 22 recommended sentences is

NATIONAL REPORT:

Oklahoma tornadoes lifted

trucks into the sky and snapped

WEATHER

Worling, a realtor, faces more charges involving sex-crimes with children.

His original arrested was Sept. 24 and he has been rearrested. several times and charged with

In early March Worling apparently failed in an attempt to consolidate the various charges. if a hidge would guarantee a -Deane Jordan Vears

...Economy

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influence on the measurement of the gross national product and another \$11 billion in red ink at the end of the first quarter dashed hopes that the weak GNP figure already reported for the period -1.3 percent - will be revised upward by any great amount

Besides slower business formations, the index was hurt January. by a decline in orders for factory. equipment and a similar decline in orders for consumer goods.

Vendor deliveries also speeded up, which shows up as a negative influence by suggesting demand is falling. Raw materials prices went down, also considcred a negative for the same. reason. Finally an average of 500

common stock prices edged lower and the money supply contracted.

On the positive side were three indicators, an expansion in the The trade figure has a big length of the average work week, an improvement in building permits and fewer new claims for unemployment insurance.

The accompanying index of coincident indicators, measuring current income, production, orders and employment, went up 0.5 percent in March alter remaining the same in February. and declining 0.3 percent in

The leading index is one of two government efforts to forecast the future of the economy. The other is the department's "flash" report on the gross national product, an estimate of quarterly growth put out four times a year before the actual economic data for the quarter is available.

Ms. Williams. "The purpose of it had not really been defined and so people began to misinterpret what it was for."

Gary Wiley, a white Sanford businessman, said Thomas' decision. "was the best action to take" at this time.

"If the committee is to become a reality it would be better to take a second and come up with some clear goals." Wiley said.

But he said he believed part of the reason the other comminsioners complained about not being informed of the plan was because they wanted Thomas to "share the spotlight" on a proposal that would generate much

cables supporting a television station's antenna as severe thunderstorms blamed for nine deaths in Texas pushed across the Plains today with heavy rain. AREA FORECAST: Today partly cloudy. High in mid 80s. Wind northeast near 15 mph.

Tonight and Wednesday mostly fair. Low in low to mid 60s. High mid to upper 80s. Wind cast 10 mph tonight and southeast 10 to 15 mph Wednesday.

exercise caution. Northeast wind 15 to 20 knots today becoming east 15 knots tonight and southeast 10 to 15 knots Wed-

EXTENDED FORECAST: Thursday through Saturday: Partly cloudy and mild. A chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms ending west portion of north Florida by Saturday. Lows in 60s except lower 70s extreme

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 70: overnight low: 69; Monday's high: 89; barometric pressure: 30.04; relative humidity: 100 percent; winds, north at 6 mph; rain: 1.3 inch: sunrise: 6:46 a.m., sunset 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs. 5:43 miles - Small craft should a.m., 6:12 p.m.; lows, 11:41 a.m., 12:13 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs. 5:35 a.m., 6:04 p.m.; lows. 11:32 a.m., 12:04 p.m.; Bayport: highs.

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the panel's goals were not clearing understood because he did not present the idea to the commission first. "It's what I should have done

all along." he said. After Thomas told the com-

mission he was temporarily withdrawing the idea. Milton Smith commended him for his

to be on the committee agreed with Thomas' move.

"I respect his decision," said positive publicity.

"thoughtfulness," Other than that, nothing else was said. Two of the 16 people who were

nesday. Sea 4 to 6 feet subsiding 11:50 a.m., 12:00 p.m.; lows. to 3 to 5 feet during tonight. 5:35 a.m., 6:07 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Infet out 50

south. Highs mid to upper 80s.

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Feeding Us For 30 Years

Thirty years ago the first Ray Krocfranchised McDonald's opened in Des Plaines. 111.

It was No. 1 in what eventually became a chain of 8,000 restaurants that serve about 40 percent of all fast-food hamburgers sold today. That counts up to more than 50 billion hamburgers since 1955, to say nothing of Eggs McMulfin.

McDonald's is celebrating the anniversary by designating 1985 as the "Year of the Crew." The restaurant chain will honor thousands of employees who have manned grills and counters over the years, cooking burgers and fries and taking customers' orders with pleasant smiles, speed and efficiency.

The real genius of McDonald's was its franchise approach. Investors could buy in and run their own restaurants in the chain, with know-how input, supplies and supervision from the parent company. It was free enterprise at its purest. McDonald's made millionaires out of a lot of franchise holders.

The first store, in Des Plaines, is to become a museum, and well it should. It not only was the start of the world's biggest hamburger empire, but its success launched a myriad of other fast-food franchise chains. Because of the McDonald's beginning. America now can eat off the street with style, dining on almost anything -- hamburgers, pizza, spaghetti and meatballs, chicken and biscuits, weiners and sauerkraut.

McDonald's is truly a success story, selling hamburgers and free enterprise. It has provided careers and jobs for thousands and has provided America with billions of meals at the right price. May the chain have another successful 30 years.

Dimes Vs. Scourge

Polio, then known as infantile paralysis, first terrorized the nation in 1916 when a summer epidemic took 6,000 lives and paralyzed 27,000 victims.

In 1927 and 1931 each there were more than 10,000 cases. In 1945-49, cases averaged 24,000 a year and in 1952 came the

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'... The Mischief Which The Very Virtuous Do.'

Vietnam, where the American war effort finally collapsed on April 30, 1975.

For a decade prior to that final ignominious liftoff from Saigon. I regarded that deepening the trouble in Indochina. venture as a political, moral and military nightmare.

If I have any regrets it is that I did not oppose the war with even greater force at an earlier time, as did the late Senators Wayne Morse of Oregon and Ernest Gruening of Alaska. They remain the two most perceptive and patriotic members of Congress in standing by American ideals and the national interest during those vears of folly

One way to redeem something of the terrible losses is to understand our errors and resolvenot to repeat them in Central America or elsewhere. It amazes me that some of the mostbadly misled hawks of the Vietnam period seem to have learned nothing.

One should be tolerant of those who recognize error, but what are we to say of Richard Nixon's tortured recent book, in which he argues that the mistake in our indochina struggle was that we didn't stay longer. He does not yet see that the series of judgments that took us into this devastation were conceived in ignorance of

In the course of a long political career, I have - history and in defiance of reality. This is all the faced the necessity of having to revise earlier more distressing because Nixon had the injudgments on public policy. But not on telligence to come to realistic terms with the two communist superpowers - China and the Soviet Union - which he mistakenly thought were controlling Ho Chi Minh and causing all

> He, and for that matter Henry Kissinger, seem • incapable of understanding the revolutionary forces that we were bucking up against in Vietnam

Beyond killing 58.000 young Americans, the war disrupted our society, weakened our economy and devastated Vietnam. Laos and Cambodia, which were fragmented by the most sustained bombardment ever delivered against a people

Ho Chi Minh - a genuine nationalistic revolutionary, albeit a Marxist - was entitled, after cooperating with us to defeat the Japanese in World War II, to at least our neutrality in preventing a return of French colonialism to Indochina Instead, we financed the French colonialist war against Ho Chi Minh for eight years until it finally collapsed in defeat in 1954. Learning nothing, our leaders took over the French mantle and fought the revolutionary forces of Indochina for another 20 years until we, too, were exhausted and defeated.

Vietnam destroyed the presidencies of both

Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon. In Johnson's case, the war disrupted a humane, well-conceived effort - the "War on Poverty" and "The Great Society." Distillusionment over the failing Vietnam enterprise led Johnson not to seek re-election in 1968, just four years after he had won one of the greatest landslide victories in American history. Four years later Nixon scored another landslide only to be driven from office by the scandals of Watergate. What is frequently overlooked is that Watergate was an outgrowth of Vietnam. It had its origins in Nixon's desperate struggle to manage the domestic political fallout from his conduct of the war in Indochina. There probably would have been no Johnson withdrawal in 1968 and no Watergate disgrace for Nixon if these two talented presidents had not first been contaminated by the tragedy of Vietnam.

The mistakes continue as our policy makers refuse to recognize the government of Vietnam and ignore opportunities to assist in rehabilitating the land we did so much to destroy.

My only concession to the architects of the Vietnam disaster is to recognize that, however mistaken, they acted from what they believed were patriotic motives. It was not wickedness that wrought such havoe but, rather, in Thackeray's phrase, the mischief which the very virtuous do."

EDWARD J. WALSH Vast Promise In Space

The just-completed flight of the space shuttle Discovery coincided with the televising by CBS of an abysmally bad movie, entitled Space, by James A. Michener. The movie was terrible, either because the book is, or because a good book fell into the hands of incompetent producers.

It can only be a weird juxtaposition of misfortunes that Space was broadcast in the same week the Discovery completed its least satislying mission. Unlike the astronauts in the TV movie, the shuttle crew came back safe and sound, as they have since the program began, However, they did fail in their attempts first to successfully launch, and then relaunch a milltary communications satellite built by Hughes Aircraft. The satellite's engines failed to start after it was released by the shuttle. The crew then tried to futilely to jar it into igniting by manipulating it with a makeshift tool held in the shuttle's mechanical arm.

America has lost interest in the Florida House takes up two top



By William Cotterell

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - The crats - to stop Jenne

combination with renegade Demo-Sen. Dempsey Barron, D-Panama

First Line Of Defense

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

CHICAGO, III. - The Philadelphia Society, which holds its annual meeting in this midwestern city, brings together conservative thought leaders from public life, the academy, journalism and other professions. Its concerns reflect the general concerns of American conservatives who have a commitment to traditional values as well as a free economic system.

This year, the focus of the society's meeting was on the international scene. Its principal speaker, Evan Griffith Galbraith, outgoing U.S. ambassador to France, underscored the strength of President Reagan's will with respect to security in the nuclear age. He warned that immense pressures are being and will be exerted on the President to give up the Strategic Defense initiative, the no-called Star Warn proposal, in order to obtain concessions from the Soviets

The Soviet goal in the Geneva talks is to force abandonment of the SDI. Indeed the Soviet Union in orchestrating a global disinformation effort aimed at persuading people inside and outside the United States that SDI is a threat to peace. At the minimum, the Soviets seek to get a firm commitment against testing or deployment of any equipment that results from SDI research. Meanwhile, Moscow is proceeding with its own SDI program. Ambassador Galbraith is convinced that President Reagan will not yield to pressure.

worst polio epidemic - 57,628 cases.

Thousands of victims were crippled for life. One of them was President Franklin D. Roosevelt. In 1934 he established the Warm-Springs Foundation in Georgia to help polio victims with water therapy.

Comedy star Eddle Cantor conceived the March of Dimes and the first national radio appeal went out urging people to send dimesdirectly to the White House. An avalanche of mail began which took five months to sort. The Dimes totaled \$1.8 million.

The research war began. Victory came much later, on April 12, 1955, when the polio vaccine discovered by Dr. Jonas Salk was declared safe, effective and potent and the March of Dimes entered the books as the first - and it is still the only - voluntary health organization to conquer the disease it fought.

It was a victory shared by many kindred scientists and the American people. Thanks to the Salk vaccine, and the Sabin oral vaccine, pollo has vanished as a significant public health problem.

Instead of retiring in glory, the March of Dimes in 1958 began its continuing campaign against birth defects. It is a complex struggle involving hundreds of scientists in laboratories around the country. But on this 30th anniversary of the introduction of polio vaccine, the promise of other dazzling victories is all the more real.

BERRY'S WORLD



space program — again. If happened in the mid-sixties, after the spectacular successes of Alan Shepard and John Glenn. Three astronauts died in a capsule fire in 1966. The moon landings of 1969. cheered us up again, but even that faded:

It was only with the inauguration of the shuttle program and the Enterprise in 1977 that Americans were roused again to pride at their own achievements. The early shuttle missions realfirmed America's vast mastery of high technology at its highest, and dispelled the doubts. of many who wondered about our competence in research and manufacturing

The poetry summoned up by the majesty of early space flight is gone: instead we get ho-hum newscasts. Its vast promise is too vast, too distant to hold our continuing enthusiasm. But our space program offers an immediate dividend: the promise of peace between the superpowers. America's mastery of the far heavens, if maintained, canprovide the margin of difference between the perenatal threat of Soviet nuclear terror, and relative safety from it. We hope for and seek that margin. The shuttle, without the applause, can provide it.

issues of 1985 - growth management and medical malpractice this week while the Senate deals. with some of next year's major. political matters.

Senate President Harry Johnston, to announce his plans to run for governor, with Attorney General Jun Smith as his running mate-Johnston had supported Smith for governor, until the attorney general dropped out of the race March 4, but hast week the two men were reported to have made a new pact for the 1986 race

Senate Democrats have a caucus scheduled later this week to formally elect Johnston's successoras presiding officer for the 1987-88. sessions, Sen. Ken Jenne, D-Hollywood, has signed pledges from fellow Democrats to make him president-designate on Thursday.

Johnston and Jenne last week scoffed at persistent reports that Republicans and conservative rural Democrats might form another coalition to deny Jenne the presidency, regardless of the outcomeof the Democratic cancus. The GOP holds nine scats in the 40-member Senate, and would need to pick up a dozen votes in 1986 - either through Republican victories or a

City, who denied another Senate president-designate the office in 1975, forged a coalition with Republicans to control the Senate in the late 1970s and early 1980s. Last year, while Johnston was still presi-D-West Palm Beach, was expected ident-designate, he engineered Jenne's election for the subsequent term to head off a return of power from the urban southeast to the rural northern Senate districts.

Another crucial political issue of 1986, limiting Cabinet members to two terms in office, comes up for a vote in the Senate Judiciary-Civil Committee on Wednesday. The constitutional amendment would allow Cabinet incumbents to run again next year, but they would only be allowed one more re-election. campaign after that.

Johnston frankly admits he wants the two-term Cabinet limit as a step toward abolishing the six-member executive board. Johnston conceded he does not have the votes to do away with the Cabinet, so he decided its members should at least be limited to the same eight years. governors can serve.

The Senate Commerce Committee also has hearings scheduled on nine malpractice bills - including abolition of joint and several liability, which Johnston wants

Unfortunately, resistance to Left ideas is not strong everywhere in the West, Dr. Paul Gottfield of Rockford College cited the disarray of German conservatives. No single, unifying philosophy or outlook characterizes German conservatism today.

The addresses given at the Philadelphia Society meeting make clear the commitment traditional American conservatives have to historic institutions and values, to all that makes up Western civilization. For them, values have primacy. That's good news for America and Europe. Adherence to values and to realism is the first line. of defense against Soviet distnformation

JACK ANDERSON **U.S. Should Follow Soviet Weapons System**

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON - Good old American know-how and free enterprise are what made the United States the arsenal of democracy, and will assure that we triumph over the hopelessly inefficient Soviet system of military research and development

American industrial management needs no lessons from a bunch of commie bureaucrats. Right?

Wrong, declares a CIA specialist in a study intended for official eyes only. The U.S. weaponsprocurement system, the study reports, is "in deep trouble," It takes too long, costs too much and "taxes away too much of the time and energies of the limited (personnel)."

The study's heretical conclusions, which may induce cardiac seizures among the procurement poohbahs. are that U.S. policy-makers would be well advised to borrow a few leaves from the Soviet book on weapons development.

In fact, the report congratulates the Reagan administration for adopting some Soviet ideas already. A copy has been obtained by our associate Indy Badhwar,

"One of the most concerted efforts ever attempted to repair the ailing U.S. system ... focused on 32 separate initiatives," the CIA report states, adding: "A number of (these) proposed actions coincided with Soviet practice. One official who was involved in formulating the initiatives confirmed that some were drafted with Soviet practices in mind.

But the author of the study, operating with an in-house CIA grant under an "exceptional intelligence analyst program." added this warning: "Without structural changes to the U.S. system, these or any actions are said to be difficult to implement."

The study, embarrassing as it may be to the entrenched Pentagon weapons-development establishment, confirms the general criticism we've been offering for years: The system that worked such miracles in World War II has degenerated into a costly and complicated pro-

cess that makes multibillion-dollar boondoggles inevitable. Only a top-to-bottom shakeup can restore efficiency and cost-effectiveness to the Pentagon's cumbersome weapons programs, which eat up a staggering portion of the federal budget each year.

Indeed, the CIA analyst's most telling criticism may be in the anecdote he relates about an expert on arms production who was asked how the U.S. effort in World War II succeeded so splendidly "with so few people (doing) so much with so

little." The expert replied: "Because there were so few people. Among the myrtad deficiencies in tile U.S. system today, the report says, is the growing length of time it takes to acquire new weapons. For example, the first submerged -ballistic missile, the Polaris A-1, was developed in less than five years: the A-5 took more than six years. the Poseidon C-3 took nine years and the Trident C-4 11 years.

"The increasing lead time," the CIA analyst notes, "results in greater costs and, in a fast-changing total of 35 tons, the report states.

technological arms competition, tends to render systems almost obsolete by the time they are operational.

The report points out that the Pentagon's cost overruns are far greater than those of other countries. Citing figures that show cost overruns in France. Sweden and Great Britain are between 10 percent and 30 percent, the report states that U.S. cost overruns range between 50 percent and 80 percent.

Among the specific flaws the report finds in the U.S. system are the continuous interference of Congress throughout the development of a weapon; the use of cost-plus contracts; testing procedures designed not so much to evaluate weapons as to help decide whether to allocate more money for succeeding stages of development: cutthroat competition that leads to unrealistically low bids, and the incredibly complex bidding system.

Five competitors for one Air Force plane contract, for example, submitted documents that weighed a

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Spring Football Mosure: It's Time For Tribe To Get Intense

It's time to get intense

When a football team opens with Titusville Astronaut the first week of the season and follows it up with Titusville High the second week, it's never loo early to get intense.

Dave Mosure knows that. He's "Mr. Intensity." Mosure, who took over the Seminole football program when Jerry Poscy stepped out last fall, opens spring practice with the rest of the county coaches Wednesday.

As one might expect of a football coach, he's raring to go. "That's right." said the intense one Monday. "Spring football practice is what keeps you going. Helps you make it through the rest of the (school) year."

Mosure will call roll at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday. The practice will last two hours. That's a 4-45 p.m. walk (inake that run) off the field.

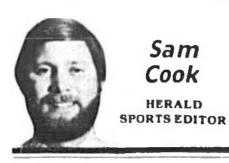
Mosure, who won three district championships while coaching in Miami, said he can tell you every move and every minute of spring

practice. "We've mailed a detailed outline to the parents," he emphasized. "We will follow it to the second.

Mosure issued equipment to 53 players. More will come from the track team which is en route to what it hopes is a state championship. Coach Ken Brauman's squad partakes in the regional Thursday and the state meet the following Saturday.

Seminole's losses to graduation were massive. Linemen Carl Tipton and Alan Kendall are the lone returnees on offense. The defense has twice as many returnees. Brian Brinson returns at tackle. Dexter-Franklin and Theron Liggons line up in the secondary and Jerry Littles. returns at linebacker.

The coaching staff will be about the same with different responsibilities. Emory Blake will handle the receivers. Roger Beathard will handle the defensive ends and linebackers.



Greg Register will help with the secondary and John Brady will work with the defensive interior.

Glenn Maiolini, a transfer from Lake Howell, will handle the offensive line. Mosure will work with the running backs and quarterbacks.

There will be some changes offensively. Posey's Wing-T will be replaced by Mosure's Veer. "We're going to change our offensive scheme to a certain degree." he said. "Basically, it's a veer attack. Hopefully we'll mix in enough air work to keep everybody honest and remainsound

Mosure didn't come right out and say it but he implied that just because freshman Jeff Blake has a rifle arm. Seminole will not become 'Air Mosure.

"You can't base a sound attack on the big play," he said. "You have to force a little respect up close before. you air it out. You gotta to have kids who can catch it and kids who are going to block for him (Blake)."

It's a one step at a time process. What develops develops 1 think you're a fool if you go into the spring talking absolutes.

There is one absolute This team will work.

"The off-season training went well and the kids have a good attitude." assessed Mosure. "Overall, the average kid is in real good condition. If he made it through the off season program, that says a lot for him."

Mosure said the off season work is

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"It's not torture or anything like that." Mosure said almost sincerely But if he's a half of a loot out the door when the bell rings, he runs extra 440s.

Discipline - that's where it's at for winners

All of this spring moaning and groaning is geared for the Thursday. May 30 jamboree. Seminole will host it this spring. Lake Howell and Seminole will play one quarter. Oviedo and DeLand the other. The losers meet in the third quarter and the winners meet in the fourth.

Our first four games are going to be tough." said Mosure about Astronaut (Sept. 13). Titusville, Lake Howell and Lake Mary "It's a helluva schedule

Mosure hopes to have the team to match

Esposito, Lee Carry Lumber For Wildcats

LONGWOOD - Rich Esposito and Bill Lee, two players with Seminole County baseball ties, carry the big lumber for the Winter Park Wildcats as they take on Lyman tonight in the 4A-5 Region Baseball Tournament at Lyman High School Game time is 8 p.m.

Esposito, a shorstop, was a key cog in coach Howard Mable's District 14 Big League All-Stars who finished third in the World Series last year at Fort Lauderdate, Esposito is hitting 390 with five homers. Last year, the powerful senior swatted 12 fatters.

"Rich is a great athlete," said-Winter Park coach Bob King. "He's one of our fastest guys and along with Eddie Aiello definite gives us pretty good speed."

Maitland's Esposito, who was also the quick-stepping quarterback on Winter Park's powerhouse football team, is leaning toward a baseball scholarship to Georgetown, according to King Lee, who also lives in Maitland, has been one of the best players in the Maitland Little League program over the past lew years. The rifle-armedcatcher is batting 310 with live homers



Buccaneers Get Holmes

NEW YORK (UPI) - Bruce Smith, his four-year, \$2.6 militon contract already two months old, was officially introduced this morning as the toppick in the 1985 NFL draft

Commissioner Pete Rozelle opened the draft at 8-01 EST by announcing the Buffalo Bills had selected the 6-foot-3, 275-pound defensive end out of Virginia Tech

Buffalo traded the seventh pick acquired from Cleveland to Green Bay in exchange for the Packers' first-round and second round 1985 picks. The Packers, who also acquired Buffalo's fourth choice next year, picked Southern Cal offensive tackle Ken Ruettgers, who shook off an injury-filled college career to have an outstanding senior season. He could have come out of school last year and perhaps be drafted in the third round but decided on another season to improve his standing.

The Tampa Bay Buccancers

Lee is also a savage hitter as a linebacker for the 'Cats and was an uninvited guest in Lake Mary's backfield when the Wildcats demolished the Rams in the region football title game

But this isn't football and King is genuinely worried about how his 24-10 Parkers will stack upagainst Lyman ace Derek Livernois. "We haven't faced a pitcher the caliber of Livernois," said King, "He's got to be the best around. We usually make contact, though, and Esposito and Lee are our long-ball threats."

King, who lost to Apopka in last year's region, will counter with right-hander Randy Snodgrass. Snodgrass, who has had some arm problems this spring. was 8-4 with a 2.79 carned run average. He picked up one of the

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Jersey Freight Train **Smashes Renegades**

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) - The Orlando Renegades stepped in front of a freight train known as the New Jersey Generals Monday night and the damage incurred was predictable.

Hershel Walker recorded his fourth straight 100-plus-yard game Monday night to lead the Generals to their fourth consecutive USFL victory, a 24-7 decision over the Renegades.

Walker gained 157 yards on 22 carries, the seventh time he has surpassed 100 yards in a game this season.

"Flutte made a couple of great plays, Walker made a couple of great plays," Renegade coach Lee Corso said. "We were not strong enough to beat them. We got a lot of guys banged up tonight."

Walker's running lifted the Generals' record to 7-3 and put them in a three-way tie for first place. in the Eastern Conference with Tampa Bay and **Birmingham**

"Right now the unity on this team had picked up," said Walker, the league's leading rusher with 1,163 yards. "We're playing the kind of ball we need to win the championship. The team has come together. We're playing as a family.

"Each week there has been different aspects shining through." said Flutie who completed 7-of-17 passes for 109 yards and one touchdown while carrying eight times for 67 yards. "Lately it's been Herschel, Herschel, Herschel, But with

Herald Photo by Sam Cook

Clint Baker, right, is one of Lyman's key role players. Baker awaits the throw as Ryan Lisle dives back.

Lyman's Role Players Sustain Championship Roll

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

LONGWOOD - Derek Livernois and Paul Alegre are the headline hoggers. Everybody knows them. Livernois pitches shutouts and registers strikeouts. in double figures. Alegre hits home runs and makes gavesaving catches.

Both are very important to the success of Lyman's Greyhounds to 5 guys. The steady performers

Baseball Coach Bob McCullough's 26-5 ballclub, however, couldn't have achieved its success without the consistent support from its role

players. The blue collar workers. The 9

go virtually unnoticed while making Lyman's appearance in as a team its jelled." tonight's 8 o'clock Region 4A-5 Baseball Tournament championship with Winter Park a possibility

Every championship team has them and the Greyhounds are no different

"This team plays very well

who make the routine plays and together." said McCullough "It's not a team of superstars but

> Lyman lost twice to Lake Mary, which finished 29.7. The Greyhounds suffered single defeats to DeLand (22-10), Apopka (22.9) and Lake Howell (11-15).

> Here's a look at the role. players and batting averages.

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were fortunate to get the player they wanted on the eighth pick. Washington defensive end Ron Holmes, and made him the eighth straight linemen or linebacker selected. The strong and fast Holmes overcame a blood sugar disease at the start. of his senior year to finish strong and was outstanding against Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl.

The Minnesota Vikings traded the second pick to Atlanta in exchange for the Falcons first (fourth overall) and third-round picks in today's draft. The Falcons used the pick to select Pitt offensive tackle Bill Fralie

The Houston Otlers, as expected, used their No. 3 pick on Texas A&M defensive end Ray Childress

The Vikings drafted Fralie's teammate, outside linebacker Chris Doleman of Pitt, with the fourth pick.

Indianapolis picked inside linebacker Duane Bickett of Southern Cal fifth.

Detroit, picking sixth, grabbed Florida offensive tackle Lomas Brown, who some scouts rated the best offensive lineman available. Brown's forte is drive blocking but he can also protect the passer.

USFL Opts For Fall...Without Bassett

FEANECK, N.J. (UPh - The owners of USFL teams voted Monday to follow through on their decision to move the season to the fall in 1986 and challenge the National Football League head-to-head. John Bassett, owner of the Tampa Bay Bandits, however, said he will withdraw his team to form hisown league.

In a meeting that lasted nearly eight hours, the owners voted 12-2 to proceed with the move originally approved last August. Bassett and Denver Gold owner Doug Spedding cast dissenting volcs.

Bassett plans to establish a league that would continue to play spring football. Spedding, who does not want to compete with the NFL's Broncos in the fall, is uncertain of his franchise's future.

"It was a businesslike and productive meeting." USFL commissioner Harry Usher said. "The first issue that was decided was the spring-fall question that has been ballyhooed around in the print and electronic media. 'All but two owners reaf-

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firmed a move to the fall in 1986. One of the teams announced it will withdraw from the league. John Bassett Enterprises will try to put together a multi-sport league that includes spring football.

"The meeting was extremely cordial and productive."

"I have a little different version of what cordial means." Spedding said. "I'm going to take a long look at what John's going to do.

Basset said he is going to do what he's done for three years -run a spring football team

"I'm not going to sit back and be told what to do." said Basset, who stuck by his previously announced intention to buck the move to the fall. "The reason I got into this thing was for spring football, 1 guess owners spent too much money and couldn't cover their expenses with spring revenues.

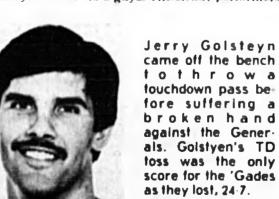
New Jersey Generals owner Donald Trump, who engineered Its status, did not vote.

the plan to move to the fall last year, was pleased with the result.

"I'm not surprised by anything John does." Trump said of Basset, "Then again, he was inthe World Football League and that wasn't very successful. I've never been associated with anything that is not 100 percent successful."

The owners also reaffirmed their commitment to fund the ownerless Los Angeles franchise from the league's coffers, and agreed to allow finactallytroubled Biriningham to defer payments until 1986. Each team has been assessed \$520,000 to support the Express this year.

Included in the fall of 1986 season will be the Chicago Blitz. an original USFL team that disbanded before the 1985. season. Eddle Einhorn, owner of the Chicago White Sox, purchased the franchise last! year and will revive it next. season. His vote was included Monday, but Los Angeles, due to:



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that comes the offensive line and the defense has been making big plays."

After Renegades quarterback Reggie Collier was knocked out of the game with a back injury early in the fourth quarter, Jerry Golsteyn threw an 18-yard TD to Joey Walters for Orlando's only points. Jeff George's 61-yard interception return set up the score. Golsteyn's left hand was broken later in the period.

New Jersey took a 24-0 lead on Maurice Carthon's 3-yard TD run. The drive covered 56 yards on six plays, highlighted by Walker's 33-yard run to the Renegades' 13.

Walker capped a seven-play 64-yard drive with a 2-yard touchdown run to give the Generals a 17-0 lead.

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SPORTS **IN BRIEF**

NCAA Informs Memphis State It Will Investigate Lee, Bedford

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - Memphis State University informed the Metro Conference of possible violations related to basketball players Keith Lee and William Bedford, officials said

MSU athletic director Charles Cavagnaro said Monday he would investigate the incidents and report it to MSU president Thomas Carpenter, who will forward it to the NCAA.

"A report has been given to the conference commissioner," Cavagnaro said. "Basically that report was an informational thing. We made the commissioner aware of what was reported in the newspaper."

Bedford was licketed twice for speeding and once for driving without a license in the past six months. All three times he was driving a late-model car.

One car was registered to a man whose company donated at least \$5,000 to the MSU athletic program while two others were owned by companies who were MSU boosters. NCAA rules bar booster from loaning cars to athletes because it is not a benefit for the general student population.

Paulk's Kennel Blankets 7 More

LONGWOOD - Paul Paulk's powerful kennel, by virtue of blanketing seven additional winners and earning another \$4,886.85 the past week, remains atop the leaderboard in the kennel standings as the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club.

In statistics released by Director of Racing Tom Bowersoxd including 149 performances. Paulk has a total of 110 winners and has carned an overall total of \$85.507.70

Not too far behind is the Hughes Kennels, Inc., especially after its 10-victory week last week. At this writing, Hughes has 102 winners and earned \$83,109.85 to maintain a hold on second place after spending a couple of months in the top position earlier.

Rounding out the Top Three, and still within striking distance to Paulk before the meet runs out on Thursday night, May 2, is the James Robinson Kennel which has earned 106 trips to the winners circle and earned \$81,101.90 in purse montes.

Jackson, Morro Toss No-Hitter

Chris Jackson and Kevin Morro combined on a no-hitter in one game and a three-hitter in another as the league-leading Tigers stormed to two more victories this past week and raised their record to 11-1 in the Altamonte. Little League Major American Division.

The Tigers backed the pitching duo with an 18-hit attack In a 24-2 romp over the White Sox. Terry Brown led the way offensively with five runs scored, three hits and four RBIs. Chuck Lamb also drove in four runs with three hits and Chris Koepke collected three ribbles on three hits.

In a 18-5 drubbing of the Indians, the Tigers backed the pitching of Jackson and Morrow with a 10-hit attack. Brown slammed a pair of homers and drove in four runs to lead the way.

Freedom Pintos Pound 2 More

Longwood Freedom Bank pounded its way to two more

Fisher Hurls 1-Hitter At D.A.V.

Wesley O'Neal's solo home run in the bottom of the second inning Monday was the lone htt D.A.V. (Disabled American Veterans) got off Maurice Fisher as Fisher led Poppa Jay's to a 20-3 rout of D.A.V. in Sanford Little National League action at Fort Mellon Park

Fisher, who struck out three and walked six, was backed by a 13-hit offensive attack. Poppa Jay's took control early with seven runs in the first inning, then put the game away with seven more in the third.

Key hits in the first included a two-run triple by Demetrius Presley and a two-run double off the bat of Shane Stewart. The big hits in the third included Presley's double and singles by Fisher and George Martin.

Fisher and Presley led the way for Poppa day's with three hits each while Stewart and Demetry Beamon added two each.

RAILROADERS DEMOLISH RINKER

In Monday's second game at Fort Mellon Park, Calvin Donaldson and Scott Sestack combined on a three-hitter as the Railroaders demolished Rinker, 20-2.

Donaldson went the first three innings for the win and Sestack pitched the final frame.

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Donaldson, Lorne Jones, Richard Washington and Alex Hayes had two hits each for the Railroaders while Sestack was 1 for 1 with a solo homer.

Corey Bennett had two of the three hits for Rinker

In Little National action at Westside Field, Anthony Robert singled in Terry Williams with two out in the bottom of the sixth to lift Cardinal Industries over Sunniland, 9-8

Robert, Joe Webster, Williams and Daniel Minton had two hits each to lead Cardinal while Robert Redding had three and Ned June two for Sunntland

MOOSE, KIWANIS STAY IN HUNT

Kiwanis and Moose both stayed in the hunt for the first half title in the Sanford Junior League Monday as Kiwanis rolled past Knights of Columbus: 15-3, and Moose outlasted Rotary, 10-4

Both moved to within a half game of league-leading Ball Motor Line which stands at 6-2. Moose and Kiwanis are 6-3 and Elks

is 5-3. Elks and Ball Motor Line meet tonigh at 5 in a pivotal first half game. The first half of the season ends Friday night.

In Monday's first game, Kiwanis trailed, 2-1, going into the fourth inning but scored 14 runs in the next four frames to sew up the win Ruben Blake and Anthony Harris led the 10-hit offensive attack with three hits each while Sammy Edwards and Bernard Mitchell had two hits aplece,

Edwards was once again the winning pitcher for Kiwanis as he seattered six hits. struck out six and walked just one. Edwards control pitching has been the key for the Kiwanis in the first half of the season.

MURPHY STYMIES SLUMPING ROTARY In Monday's second game. Jimmy Murphy pitched shutout ball for four

innings as Moose cruised past Rotary. handing Rotary its ninth straight loss. Moose built up a 7-0 lead behind Murphy's

pitching before Rotary scored in the bottom of the fifth Mike Merthie and Scooter Leonard led the way for Moose with two hits each while Murphy had one hit and drove in two runs.

Robert Whittaker had two hits for Rotary and George Gordon was 1 for 1

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three In another win for the Angels, Rinehart drove in the winning run in the bottom of the sixth in a 5.4 victory over Longwood **J&V** Enterprises Denise Burke smacked a double and drove in three runs to lead the way for the Angels while Leticia Strickland added an RBI double In Hawks Division play, Missy Martinez shigged a pair of home runs while Tanya Lewis and Tanya Higgins also homered as Casselberry Pools by Max drowned Longwood Denny Salvagio's Girls, 17-3.

Martinez also scored four runs. while Lewis scored three times to back the pitching of Christy York

In Starling Division play. Marcy Schroeder, Amanda Miles and Gina Bazler all slammed home runs as Atlantic Bank outlasted SunFlight Construction, 16-12. Jill Stada added The Forest City Angels rapped three hits for Atlantic Bank while Angel Dantels had a pair of hits. - Chris Fister

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Seminole Softball Club, continued its winning ways by improving to 2.0 for the secondhalf with a 14-7 victory over

In other Eagles Division play, Jodie Switzer drove in five runs and pitched a four-hitter as **Oviedo Wiginton Sprinklers** downed Winter Springs Credit

Switzer did a fine job on the mound as she walked just one and struck out two. Corrie Lawson added two hits and drove in three runs for Oviedo. Caroline Chavis had two of the four hits for Winter Springs including a single and double. out 16 hlts en route to a 11-5

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Longwood J&V Enterprises. Sanford's Aretha Riggins led the 14-hit Forest City attack with a 4 for 4 performance that

included two doubles and two RBIs. Niki Burke added three hits, including a pair of doubles. and also picked up the pitching victory

RBIs for George Frey Insurance and Kristine Blust smacked a two-run triple. Amy Adams was 2 for 4 to lead Longwood at the plate.

pres in Seminole Pony baseball Pinto Division action. 10-2 over Casselberry Reflected Shields and 17-1 over Sanford Sunniland

Against Casselberry, David Kilroy smashed his first homer of the season while Matt Knox and Chris Kliebl added three hits each.

Against Sanford, Bubba Lamb had four hits including a home run while Ryan Fuller also blasted a round tripper, Scott Jones, Kilroy and Matt Knox added three hits each. Nicholas Tidwell had the only hit for Sanford.

ICBA's AAU Meets At Oviedo

The Seminole East Girls AAU basketball program, sponsored by the Inter-County Basketball Association, will meet Wednesday. May 10 at 7 p.m. at the Oviedo High gymnasium.

There will be three age groups in the Seminole East program including 12 and under, 14 and under and 16 and under. Anyone who turned 17 before January 1, 1985 is also eligible.

For more information, contact Mickey Norton at 365-4040.

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wins as Winter Park marched. through the district with victories over Evans (7-2). Colontal (10-1) and Boone (6-4). The last was accomplished on Lee's two-run dinger in the eighthmning

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dyman: "Chris has been real steady. He plays good defense and plays with a lot of experience for a freshman. He also makes good contact."

•Jim Odom (.324). catcher: Jim is the surprise because last year didn't eatch. He's done a good job hitting. He has two-runsingle in the seventh last Friday devasted Lake Mary. He's also thrown out a lot of people." • Mike Henley (359), left field

"Mike has been our most con-

No. 9 hitter.) been real consistent. Kyle has very disciplined ball player. Mike's the headiest player we have. He doesn't miss signals."

 Dale Stevens and Mickey Helms, second base: "Dale was doing a good job until he hurt his back. It's a day-ot-day thing whether he can play. Mickey stepped right in and did the job when Dale got hurt. They have come up and played varsity ball without being intimidated"

 Billy Henley, right field, Billy has had an opportunity to play when we lost some personnel and he's done a good job. He showed a good eye (four walks) in our last two district games. ters. They all take an active part. which is important." sistent litter in the second half. That's what is needed out of the

Meyer, Mark Whittington and Kenny Oswald, pitchers: Byron has been quite steady for junior. He's come in and pitched games when we've needed good efforts. Meyer was quite a surprise since he was a catcher last year. He's done a good job in relief several times. Whittington has given us

a couple good spots and Oswald had that good outing against Hishop Moore. Brig Barefoot, Gib Lundquist and Marty Martin, the bench: All three have given up good team spirit. Barefoot charts the hlt-

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BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) -Buffalo is no place for boxing champions.

Two titles went down the tubes in Buffalo Monday night, with undefeated Tony Tubbs handing a major setback to Greg Page in capturing the WBA heavyweight title in a 15 round unani-

mous decision James "Broadaxe" Broad, looking a bit ahead to a future bout against Page. found himself flat on his back in the second round, dropping his North American Boxing Federation title to Tim Witherspoon.

Last June in Buffalo, Johnny Bumphus lost his WBA world junior welterweight crown to Gene Hatcher, and Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini had his WBA lightweight crown to Livingstone Bramble.

"It's another setback for me," said Page, now 24-4. who won the title in December with an eight round knockout of Gerrie Coetzee in South Africa after two loses to Witherspoon and David Bey.

"The fight was close, but I'm not taking anything away from Tony," Page added.

Tubbs, now 22-0, was 7th ranked by the WBA when he entered the fight. He gained his title shot with a 10-round decision over James "Bonecrusher" Smith March

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Kurt Thomas Leaps To Help Gymnasts With New Facilty

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

Since it was founded in 1977, the Sanford Gymnastics Association (SGA) has produced a number of top-notch gymnasts. Many have won local and state competitions and one even claimed a pair of silver medals in the International Special Olympics

While the gymnasts, under the tutelage of oach Eugene Petty, have continued to bring home numerous awards and have made the SGA a state power, there has always been one thing missing

That one thing is a permanent training facility. The SGA has trained out of a number of temporary sites since 1977, including the Crooms High gymnasium this past year.

The SGA will make a giant leap toward its goal on Tuesday, June 4 with the help of World Class gymnast Kurt Thomas. Thomas, along with his Gymnastics America Show, will stage a benefit for the SGA. The benefit will be held at Sea World and will start with a reception at 7:30. The Sanford gymnasts will also perform prior to the Kurt Thomas Show.

"This a great chance for our gymnasts to perform before a big crowd," said coach Petty. Not to mention performing before Kurt Thomas. We're really looking forward to it. A good turnout will do a lot toward financing our building."

There will be 850 tickets available for the benefit with two types of sponsorships, gold sponsors who donate \$1,000 for 10 tickets, and silver sponsors who buy five tickets for \$500. individual tickets are also available for \$100. Tickets are available at all Sun Banks in Seminole County.

'A good turnout will do a lot toward financing our building."

— Eugene Petty

The SGA has established a goal of \$85,000 to complete construction of the permanent building The association already has a building site which was donated by the Sunrise Kiwanis along with the City of Sanford. Gold and silver sponsors for the benefit will have permanent recognition on the new building.

Those who attend the benefit will see one of the top gymnasts the United States has ever had. Thomas was a U.S. Olympic team member and is a five-time World Champion. He is one of the most innovative performers in the U.S. and many of his routines and individual moves are still in use by today sigymnasts.

Those in attendance at the benefit will also get to see the Sanford gymnasts in action. As recently as November, one of the SGA's teams took first place at the Sectional Championships in Jacksonville.

One of the brightest moments in SGA history occured in 1983 when Linda Arent brought home two silver medals from the International Special Olympic Games in Baton Rouge, La.

'It was the most thrilling experience of my Ms. Arent said at the time. "It was life." something I wish everybody could do."

A permanent building for the SGA will better give the potential medalists of the future a chance whether or not they will have a place to train.



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ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) The wind was blowing approximately in the direction of New York City Monday night, which is where Billy Martin may have wished he had spent the even-Ing

Larry Parrish however, was delighted to be exactly where he was - at home plate at Arlington Stadium with the 4-0. breezes blowing out to left field.

Parrish, an All America at Seminole Community College, took advantage of the wind to blast three home runs and drive in six runs, all of which spoiled the return of Martin as manager of the New York Yankees.

The last of Parrish's homers, his fifth of the year, brought Texas a 7-5 decision and ended the Rangers' five-game losing streak.

"This was just one of those nights," said Parrish. "Any line you hit three balls out of the park, especially this park, you have things going your way.

A.L. Baseball

"I have enough problems hit ting three home runs in batting practice

Parrish's first blast was a three-run atlair in the fourth "after Texas had fallen behind.

In the sixth, after Gary Ward had hit a solo homer. Paritshdelivered a solo of his own to tie. the game at 5.5.

Then, with Toby Harrah on first and two out in the eighth. Martin brought in John Montelusco to face Parrish Montefusco had been activated earlier in the day after spending the first part of the season on the disabled list.

The Yankees pitcher hung a curve ball and Parrish slammed it just inside the left field foulpole.

said Parrish, "Now what we have to do is do this for a week.

Don Mattingly put New York ahead in the third with a two-run double and the Yankees increased their lead to 4-0 in the fourth. But it should have been more

With Butch Wynegar on third and Willie Randolph on first, Bobby Meacham got a ball into the wind and it sailed out of the park.

But before he knew it Meacham had overtaken Randolph on the basepath and was declared out.

"I was running hard," said Meacham. "I went to touch first and he (Randolph) was there going back to first (thinking the hall would be caught). There was no way I could stop. It's just one of those things

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Scott's Switch-Hit Homers Sink Brewers

United Press International

For one rare night, picture Donnie Scott alongside the great Mickey Mantle - Scott and The Mick side-by-side.

Scott, a little-known switch-hitting catcher, accomplished a pretty rare feat Monday night when he hit home runs from both sides of the plate to lift the Seattle Mariners to a 9.7 victory. over the Milwaukee Brewers in 10 innings.

The first homer, which he hit left-handed, was a solo shot off ace reliever Rollie Fingers that tied the score. Then Scott, a target of the boo-birds at the Kingdome after a couple of passed balls. contributed to a four-run Milwaukee third, cameright back in the 10th and hit a two-run homer to win the game and snap an eight-game Scattle. losing streak.

Royals 3, Indians 2

At Kansas City, Mo., Willie Wilson stroked two singles and a triple and knocked in a run to lead the Royals to their third straight victory. Bud-Black, 2-1, pitched 8 1-3 innings before giving way to Dan Quisenberry, who recorded his third-

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Baseball

save, Cleveland's Neal Heaton, 1-1, was the loser. Angels 7, Red Sox 6

At Anaheim, Calif., rookie left-hander Pat-Clements pitched six inpings of one-hit relief to carn his first major-league victory and Doug DeCinces drove in two runs with a double and a homer to propel the Angels past Boston. DeCinces put the Angels ahead to stay with his home run in the fourth, off loser Steve Crawford, 2-2. Blue Jays 2, A's 1

At Oakland, Calif., George Bell collected two hits and scored a run and Toronto reliever Bill Caudill halted an eight-inning rally to preserve the Blue Jays' victory for Luis Leal, 2-1.

Phillies 3, Expos 2

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At Philadelphia, Juan Samuel's two-out 10th inning single scored Darren Daulton from third base with the winning run to make a winner of Kent Tekulve, 1-0. Pittsburgh's Bert Roberge, 0-1, took the loss.

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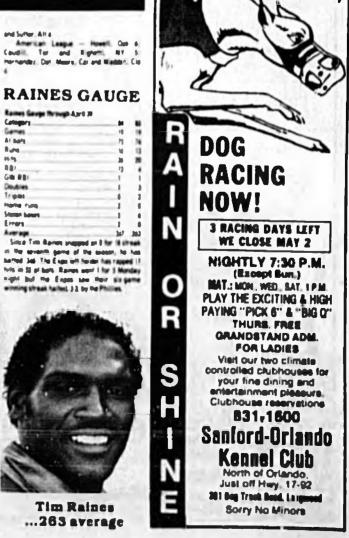
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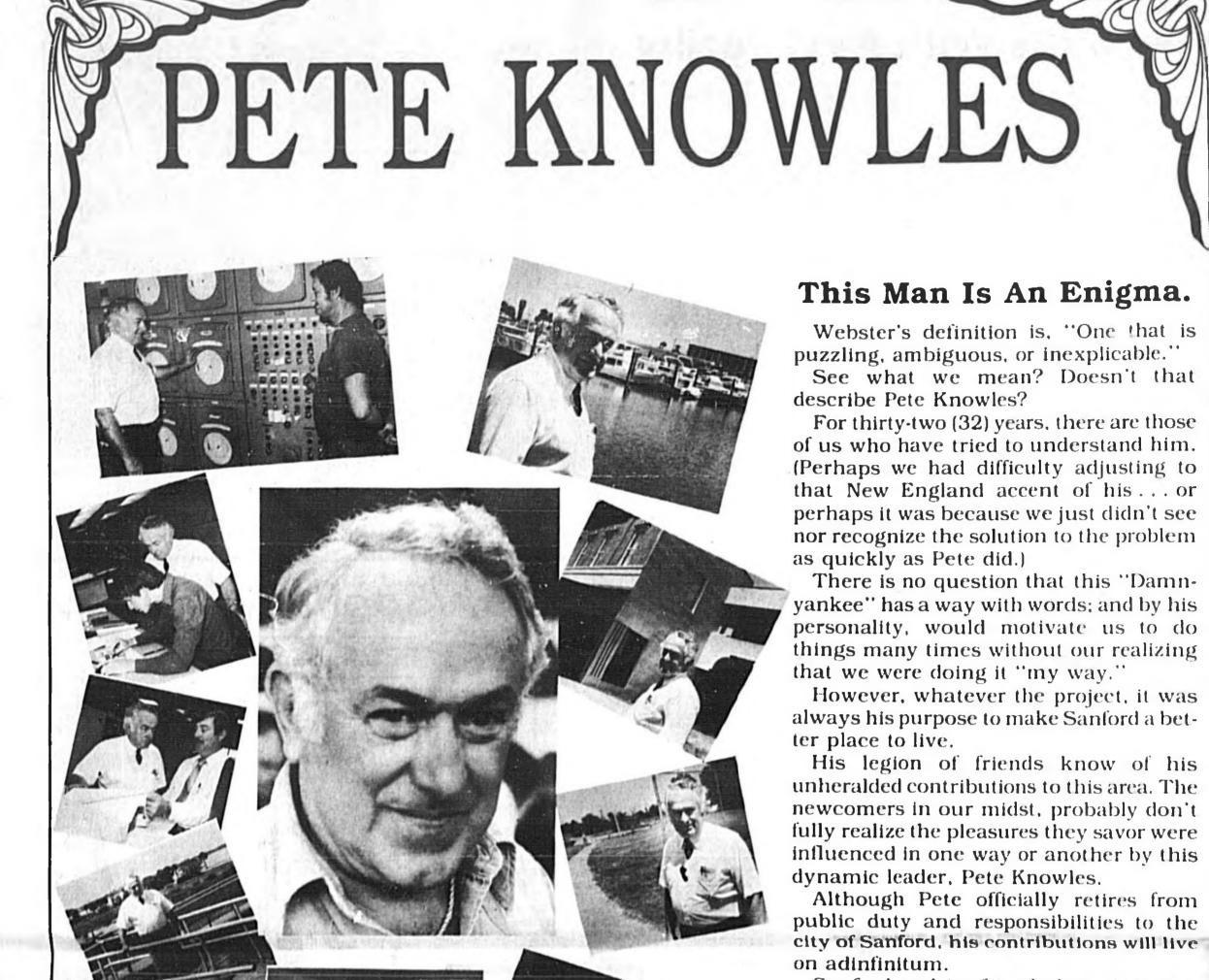
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Sanford and its friends have been extremely fortunate to have had his guiding



influence at the helm for the past 32 years. All of us wish for him and his family nothing but the very best.

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GOOD LUCK We're Proud To Have Known This Gentleman



Bike Shop Teaches Pedal Pushing

DEAR ABBY: This is for Ashamed," the male college tudent who never learned to ide a bicycle. I'm a 27-year-old nale who's never learned how to ade a bicycle either. I can't elieve there are two of us! I ertainly can identify with his hame and embarrassment.

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MIKE IN WICHITA

DEAR MIKE: Don't give up. tradion:

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to the letter from a young college man who did not know how to ride a bike and was embarrassed to ask. Bicycle USA has trained cycl-

state. Contacting a local bike shop, bicycling club or Bicycle-USA (6707 Whitestone Road, Suite 209, Baltimore, Md 21207) directly should be sufficient to put anyone interested inlearning to ride a bike in touch.

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(36) DICK VAN DYKE

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with a certified instructor. No matter what the age of the rider. instructors have the skills and experience to be of assistance. Often instructors teach through local park and recreation offices. or through blke shops Bicycling safety becomes more

ing instructors in virtually every and more important as more people commute to work, ride on the weekends, and make cycling a family activity. We stress safety!

I hope you find room for this in your column. Abby-SUSAN BAXTER.

INSTRUCTOR, EUGENE, ORE.

DEAR SUSAN: Find room? I'll make room to promote safety in cycling Especially since May is National Bicycle Month-

DEAR ABBY: I have a business partner whom 1 must telephone at home between five and 10 times daily. He has two small children, 4 and 7 years old, and the competition between these children to answer the telephone is a great source of irritation to me.

My partner allows his children to answer the telephone and also screen his calls, and every time I call I am subjected to these competitive kids who obviously are fighting over who should answer the phone

This is so upsetting to me that I want to scream! Am I wrong to feel this way?

GOING OUT OF MY MIND

DEAR GOING: No. You can't help how you "feel," but in the interest of maintaining your sanity, yeu should tell your partner what's on your mindbefore you go out of it.

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure you've heard this question before because it's been around for a long time, but I've never known anyone who came up with the answer:

Which came first in the ED (10) VIOLONCELLO (WED) ED (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN chicken or the egg? I.M. SERIOUS

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DEAR SERIOUS: According

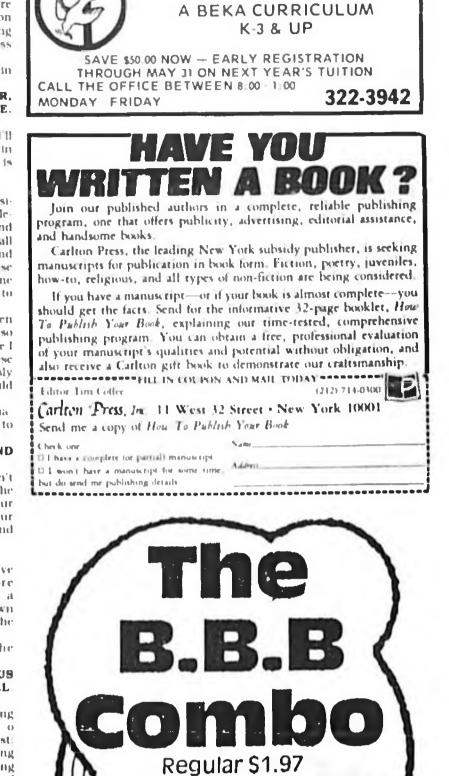
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Management District has received an application for Man igement and Storage of Surface

ERN FORK, LONGWOOD, FL 32779. Application #4117.0081A. on 4/01783. The project is located in Seminate COUNTY, SECTION(S) 10, 1416, 32, 33. Township 20 SOUTH, Range 29 East, The application is for a 150 acre SINGLE FAMILY SUB DIVISION to be known as IRONWOOD PHASE I. The re-

WEKIVA RIVER. HEATHROW LAND & DEV ELOPMENT, 1275 LAKE HEATHROW LANE, LAKE MARY, FL 32740, Application # 117 0002AC, on 4/33/45, The project is located in Seminole COUNTY, SECTION 11, Township 305OUTH, Range 79 East, The application is for a 87 # acre CLUB & SCHOOL SITE PROJECT to be known as HEATHROW TRACTS 3 & 4 ATHLETIC CLUB & SCHOOL SITE, The receiving water body SITE. The receiving water body is WEKIVA RIVER

or deny the application(s) no sooner than 38 days from the date of this notice. Should you be interested in any of the listed applications, you should contact the St. Jahns Biver Water Management District at P.O. Box 1429, Palatka, Fiurida 32078 1429, or in person at its office or State Highway 100 West, Palatha, Florida, 904/238-8321. Written objection to the application may be made, but should be received no later than 14 days from the date of publication. Written objections should identify the objector by name and address, and fully describe the objection to the objection does not entitle you to a Chapter 130. Planide Statules, Administrative Hearing, Only Does merson where subtration lhose persons where substantial interests are affected by the Increases and arrected by the application and whe file a peti-tion meeting the requirements of Section 26.5.201, F.A.C., may ubtain an Administrative Near-ing, All timoty filed written objections will be prevented to the Board for its consideration. in its deliberation on the specialism prior to the Board taking action on the application.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that E. LAMAR Sri-RP the holder of the follow ing certificates has filed said certificates for a las deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which if was assessed are as follows CERTIFICATE NO. 1357.

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NOTICE

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Stephen J. Pocius. Jr. Publish April 16, 23, 30 & May 7. 1985 DEE 1

NOTICE TO ALL MEMBERS OF FAMILY LINES FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

In April the Supervisory Committee mailed out all of the Committee matted out all of the member's Statements. Any member NOT receiving their Statement should contact the Supervisory Committee at Supervisory Committee Femily Lines Federal Credit Union PO Box 2611 Sanford, Florida 32771 Publish April 25, 30, 1985 DEE 166

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DEAR DR. GOTT - My sprain Since then, my ankle has 80-year-old grandmother has been weak and I find myself. begun to display some loss of "cracking" it several times a memory (sentle tendencies). 1 have encouraged family mem- ankle not heal properly? Is there bers to keep her in touch with something I can do now to reality. Are we helping or hurt- correct the problem? ing her?

DEAR READER - You are helping her. As the elderly age. they exhibit mental changes that are due to progressive loss of blood circulation to the brain's higher centers. These centers control several functions, including recent memory, emotional stability, judgment and cognitive reasoning.

Loss of memory can be a particularly disturbing symptombecause it occurs relatively early and the patient is olicn aware of the deficiency. Most older people-I know are grateful when younger associates and family members gently "refresh" their memories.

Senility is a more advanced form of higher-center malfunetion. The confusion that senile patients suffer is often terrifying. For example, imagine yourself being unable to place familiar faces, recollect where you were going and how to get there or remember the day of the week. And, consider: The situation isn't going to get better tomorrow as your hangover improves. Healthy and mentally compe-

tent people sometimes have trouble understanding the Isolation and loneliness that the aged experience every day of their

It must be a great gift, given with love, when family members keep an 80-year-old lady in touch with reality. I commend you. Too many families today are content to put Granny in a nursing home; their only contact with her may be a greeting card at Christmas. I hope that someday you and your family will be fortunate enough to receive the same care and attention that you are giving so freely now

DEAR DR. GOTT - I was in a cai accident several years ago. 1 was sitting in the passenger scat with my legs crossed and my ankle went through the dashboard. My ankle wasn't broken, but I suffered a severe

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

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is severe enough. Once the ligaments have been foreibly expanded, they slowly heal with time - but they never regain a normal degree of lightness. Therefore, the ankle is somewhat weaker after a sprain:

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be gained by continuing the suit. then the card that you follow with is a suil-preference signal. A high card informs partner that you-prefer the higher of the two side suits; a low card shows that you prefer the lower of the two side sults.

Similarly, if you are leading a suit that you hope partner can ruff, leading a high card suggests that partner can get you in again with the higher-ranking side suit; leading a low card suggests that your entry is in the lower-ranking suit.

Now to the current deal, West led the spade ace against four

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Suppose your partner leads a continue spades. Now West played the spade king. Leading high card, which will win the ace and then king against a sult first trick. If the cards in dummy contract shows a doubleton A-K. make it obvious that nothing can Knowing this. East had to show where his entry was so that he could gain the lead to give West a ruff.

Here came old reliable suit preference. The 10 of spades, the highest of the remaining spades in East's hand, suggested the diamond ace. If East had held the club ace instead, he would have followed to the second spade with the five - his lowest remaining spade.

West played a diamond, declarer desperately tried dummy's king, but East won the ace and gave West a spade ruff to set the contract.

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What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY MAY 1, 1985

in the coming year several friends will play helpful roles in your affairs. Two of them will be older and far more experienced than you.

Take a firm position today in situations where you believe you're in the right. To succeed, you must have the courage of your convictions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you might find it necessary to give a gentle prod to a member of your family who has been neglecting his responsibilities lately.

you desire social involvement today, don't wait for friends to

participate. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Devote

your efforts today to situations that can strengthen your financial position or enhance your career. These are two areas where you'll be lucky.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're not apt to take a back seat to others today. Anyone who attempts to usurp your authority will learn this quickly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 Oct. 23) Bold measures on your behalf may be required in your financial dealings today. If you feel you're being taken advantage of, speak out loud and clear.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Within your peer group today, you will be the catalyst who comes up with the bright ideas that all can enjoy. Lay out the CANCER (June 21-July 22) If itinerary and let your friends

climb aboard. BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. get in touch. Conjure up some- 21) Companions may dawdle gain.

thing and invite them to their time away today on unproductive ventures. However, their whimsical endeavors won't influence you or your ambitions. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Instead of relaxing in an easy chair today, try to do something physically and mentally invigorating. You need activity to feel at your best.

> AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Situations important to you may be subjected to sudden changes today. It's to your benefit to flow with the tide.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) People you associate with will exert considerable influence over you today. Select companions who will inspire you to do something worthwhile.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If your desires are to help others as well as yourself. tides will stir in your favor today to enhance your possibilities for personal

by Leonard Starr







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TUMBLEWEEDS











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