

Reagan Shortens Bitburg Visit

BONN, West Germany (UPI) -President Reagan, in the face of a worldwide controversy, has shortened Sunday's planned visit to the Bitburg military cemetery where Waffen SS troops are buried to 10 minutes.

The change came to light Friday when the White House finally released the president's schedule. No official program had ever been released for the visit, but a few days ago the White House said it would be shortened to 20 minutes.

Reagan still plans to lay a wreath at the military cemetery.

The Bitburg controversy continued to overshadow the economic summit where Reagan battled with the French over new trade talks. failed to win support for his "Star Wars" defense program, but got strong backing for Nancy Reagan's anti-drug program.

Reagan and French President Francois Mitterrand were deadlocked on Reagan's call for early multi-national talks on casing trade barriers worldwide. Mitterrand wants the trade talks tied to monetary reform.

The Reagan itinerary for Sunday also includes a 40minute wreath-laying ceremony and speech at the former Bergen-Belsen concentration camp.

Reagan will be accompanied throughout the day by West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who issued the invitation to the Bitburg cemetery and praised Reagan for his 'courage" in going through with the trip as a symbolic gesture of reconciliation with an adversary in two world wars.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent Atforney Nikki Clayton looks for a legal reference in the county's law library.

The Case Of The **Litigious Society**

Attorney Protects 'Deep Pockets'

By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

Looking rather harried with wisps of hair escaping from her severe chignon. Seminole County Attorney Nikki Clayton. 41, can be seen walking rapidly from one County Services Building office to another, rushing to an out-of-town meeting or closeted in the law library at her office

But seldom can she be found sitting at her desk

She and her staff of two attorneys, two secretaries and a para-legal worker are kept busy developing legal opinions for county commissioners and seeking the best ways to handle the county's legal entanglements.

The office is getting so busy. According to Ms. Clayton. another attorney should be hired. In fact, she is asking the county commission for funding for that brand-new attorney. just out of law school, in her 1985-86 fiscal year budget.

In the 1983-84 fiscal year annual report. Ms. Clayton's office said it had completed or disposed of 13 lawsuits, rendered 700 written or oral opinions during the year on questions and or interpretations of law to the county commission. other constitutional officers and the county staff: negotiated. prepared, reviewed, drafted and revised 250 legal documents: continued the on-going update of the Seminole County code with 30 chapters completed: coded and transferred to card

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Area Cities Don't See Need **Bi-Racial Panels Mostly Defunct**

By Rick Brunson Herald Staff Writer

ed with opposition to his proposed bi-racial committee to study race relations, Sanford Commissioner Robert Thomas announced last week he would

There is a lack of real militancy. Maybe some of the people in our group are becoming yuppies or something."

tion is Orlando where the bi- committee in that city was very racial committee evolved into a full-fledged city department with a 14-member staff and a \$600.000 budget.

aren't needed anymore because race relations have improved dramatically since the groups were formed in the 1960s and 70s

successful advocacy group in the '60s. But, he added, after the Civil Rights Act of 1964 was passed it wasn't needed. Instead

City leaders and some com- of a panel studying how people mittee members say the panels could get along, the city needed

powers and answers directly to the mayor.

The bi-racial committee paved . he way for the department, he said, but the days have passed when members try to "improve race relations" by lecturing on brotherhood. Nelson, who is black, said race relations never were really sour in Orlando and have sweetened with time. We are past the point now where we go out to black folks and white folks and mend the See BI-RACIAL, page 8A

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Bloomin' Babies

search to find out what other Central Florida cities are doing to fine-tune racial harmony in their communities.

What he is likely to find, at least in five Central Florida Florida cities reveals bi-racial cities, is the same attitude he committees are defunct or found here when he announced struggling. The one rare excep-

the idea three weeks ago: "We don't need it anymore.'

A survey of five Central

Albert Nelson, director of Orlando's Human Relations De-

a strong legal arm to enforce the new law. Thus, the Human **Relations** Department was created.

Nelson said the department mostly tracks down charges of discrimination in hiring and partment, said the bi-racial housing. It has full subpoena



County Growth Uprecedented

Seminole County is growing at the rate of at least 1,000 new residents a month, according to the record number of new homestead exemptions filed this vear.

Terry Goembel, assistant property appraiser, said 53,109 homeowners filed petitions for homestead exemption in 1985 compared to 48,113 in 1984. an increase of 4,996.

Goembel noted that based on the conservative average of number of persons per household at 2.5, this means 12,000 new, permanent legal residents moved into Seminole County during the intervening year.

And this doesn't include residents of new apartment complexes, he said.

Hail A Cab; Jail A Cabbie

The Lake Mary Police Department has a new drive-in-arrest service. Or so it was for David Luce, 500 Oak Street, Sanford.

The daughter of one of Lake Mary's police dispatchers called a cab for a ride home Thursday night, but she had to stop by the police department to get the cab fare from her mother. Luce, the cab driver. turned out to be someone the girl knew. And thereby hangs a tale.

When she and the driver got to the police department, the girl told her mother that Luce was driving the cab.

Her mother knew there was a Seminole County warrant out for Luce's arrest for failure to appear in court. She then told Lt. Tom Taggart Luce was on the premises. Taggart went outside and asked the cab driver his name. Luce identified himself and the ride was over. Taggari arrested him.

Luce was turned over to the Seminole County Sheriff's depart-ment and released from the county jail Friday on \$1,000 bond.

For cab services, he didn't get a -Richard Truett tip.

Anti-Bias Amendment Could TODAY **Scuttle Drinking Age Bill**

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - A "killer amendment' to the bill raising Florida's drinking age apparently will be put to a politically embarassing public vote. despite Senate President Harry Johnston's effort to quietly stifle it.

When the drinking age bill was in the Senate Commerce Committee, it picked up an amendment by Sen. Jack D. Gordon, D-Miami Beach, that would forbid the state to issue liquor licenses to any club that discriminates on the basis of race, sex, religion or national origin. Gordon is opposed to hiking the drinking age from 19 to 21, and supporters of the bill accused him of trying to cripple it with a politically untouchable amendment

Voting to remove Gordon's changes from the bill might be interpreted as a vote for racism. so Johnston asked his general counsel. Steve Kahn, for legal advice on whether the issue of licensing private clubs that discriminate was

relevant to a bill dealing with the drinking age While emphasizing his own opposition to such bias. Johnston expressed the hope that he could rule the Gordon amendment "nongermane" and thus spare the full Senate the embarassment of voting on Gordon's changes. Kahn, however, advised Johnston the

amendment was germane to the bill.

'Although the goal of the bill may be narrow. the sweep of its coverage is broad enough to integrate the essence of the Gordon amendment." Kahn said in a memo to Johnston.

The Commerce Committee also made other changes that would knock the bill out of compliance with the congressional mandate to restore the drinking age to 21 by late next year. or lose an estimated \$73 million in federal highway funds But Johnston. a reluctant

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It was a long trip in more ways than one for the Oviedo Lady Lions. SPORTS, 1B.

Labor and delivery nurse Zaida Seiler has her hands full with a record

number of babies in the Central Florida Regional Hospital nursery.

Wednesday nine babies - six girls and three boys - were born, a

hospital record, and the nursery held 22 bables. Thursday there were six

births and 23 in the nursery; Friday five more babies arrived, making 18

in the nursery; and Saturday morning there was one birth with two in

progress. The hospital was at a loss to explain what unusual event occurred in early August to spur the baby boom.

Seminole's Alvin Jones and Leo Peterson are jumping for more than joy. SPORTS, 18 Trinity Prep's "Crafty Katie" Sams didn't have to be too shrewd Friday. SPORTS, 4B 2A-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

NATION **IN BRIEF**

Union Carbide Resumes Production Of MIC

INSTITUTE. W.Va. (UPI) - Union Carbide Corp. resumed production of methyl isocyanate Saturday. marking the first time it has made the chemical, used in insecticides, since an MIC leak killed thousands of people In Bhopal, India.

Union Carbide manufactured MIC at the Institute plant for 17 years, but production was halted Dec. 3, the same day a chemical leak at its plant in Bhopal killed up to 2,500 people and injured about 200,000 more.

A Union Carbide spokesman said production resumed because the company had five months of back orders and needed more of the chemical on hand for the approaching growing season. Some of the the MIC will be converted into a derivative and shipped to the company's facility in Woodbine, Ga., and to its two insecticide facilities in France and Brazil, the spokesman said.

4 Polish Diplomats Expelled

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Four Polish diplomats have been given a week to leave the country, kicked out by the State Department because of the expulsion of two U.S. diplomats, one of whom it says was roughed up by Polish security police.

The action late Friday afternoon means the four diplomats, three in Chicago at the Polish consulate and one a first secretary of the Washington embassy, must be out of the country in seven days.

Two U.S. diplomats were ordered expelled from Poland carly Friday and similarly given a week to leave. The government accused them of leading an anti-government May Day protest

State Department Edward Djerejian said the men were not involved in any protest but were rather observing the event, something he termed a "normal diplomatic function."

Pentagon Wants Contractor Out

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Pentagon Inspector General Joseph Sherick believes three top officers of the General Dynamics Corp. lack "business integrity and honesty" and should be suspended from further government business.

Sherick made the recommendation in a letter to Navy Secretary John Lehman Thursday obtained by United Press International. He named General Dynamics Chairman David Lewis, company financial officer Gorden MacDonald, and executive Vice President George Sawyer, a former assistant Navy secretary.

Sherick disclosed that the Justice Department not only is conducting a criminal investigation of the three officers, but also is considering civit action against "all parties concerned" with possible illegal gift giving by the company - including Lewis and MacDonald.

Affair Leads To Conviction

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The penalty phase entered its second day Saturday for a veteran navy commander convicted of lying about his globe-trotting affair with a woman junior officer and violating the Navy's "officer and gentleman" code.

Cindr. James Wyatt III, 40, was found guilty Friday of lying to a superior officer about the affair and violating

Mobsters Getting Off Light

Study Shows Few Get Maximum Prison Terms, Fines

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Prison been delving into drug traffickterms and fines given to orga- ing. estimated by the GAO to nized crime figures and major have generated \$80 billion in drug traffickers were far less retail sales in 1980. than federal judges could have imposed in 37 of the nation's cluded gambling, loansharking, heaviest crime areas, a govern- prostitution, extortion. ment report shows.

survey revealed that 74 percent of 1.044 La Cosa Nostra crime figures and big drug dealers drew shorter time behind bars. and 68 percent were fined less than the law allowed.

Life sentences were handed to 1 percent - 12 offenders.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., and Rep William Hughes, D-N.J., who head Judiciary subcommittees dealing with criminal justice, asked the congressional auditors to compare actual sentences with possible maximum penalties.

Hughes's subcommittee has fell into both categories.

Organized crime activities inracketeering, pornography, A General Accounting Office arson, infiltration of legitimate businesses and public corruption.

Judges imposed a median concurrent sentence of 10 years when they could have given 15 years in prison. Among 770 who received less than maximum sentences, 102 could have gotten life

Fines totalling \$17.5 million were imposed upon 383 of the 1.044 offenders. including \$1.9 million for 123 organized crime figures. \$14.7 million for 244 major drug traffickers and \$754.500 for 16 criminals who categories were New York City

Maximum fines were given to 123. or 32 percent, of those fined.

Among 68 percent given lighter fines than authorized, the median was \$15,000, compared to a possible \$65,000

More than half the 1.044 offenders. 58 percent, or 605. got prison sentences of 10 years or less.

Another 38 percent, 392. got more than 10 years, but less than life, and 3 percent, 35, were placed on probation or given suspended sentences.

The GAO selected from the country's 94 federal judicial districts those where the greatest number of sentences was imposed for major drug trafficking and organized crime between 1962 and July 1983. Leading the nation in both

with 248, and Brooklyn, 163.

In New York City sentences were handed down to 36 Mafia figures, 195 drug traffickers and 17 in both categories.

Brooklyn had 31 mobsters and 121 drug traffickers sentenced and 11 in both categories.

Elsewhere the heaviest numbers of sentencings for organized crime were in New Jersey, 26; Buffalo, N.Y., 24. and St. Louis, 18. Tampa, Miami and Chicago each had 13, and Los Angeles, had 11.

The other 28 districts showed fewer than 10 mobster sentencings apiece in the survey period.

The most sentences for major drug trafficking other than in New York City and Brooklyn were imposed in Miami, 64; Los Angeles, 35: Nevada, 31: Baltimore, 28; San Diego, 23, and Dallas, 21.

San Francisco and Detroit each had 20

Senate: We Aren't Paying For Deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) - After a week of picking apart President Reagan's budget. the Senate was asked to put its money where its mouth is but defeated a plan to cut congressional pay as a symbolic deficitslashing move.

On a 49-49 vote, the Senate Friday beat back an amendment from Sen. Jesse Helms, R.N.C., calling for all 435 House members and 100 senators to lop 10 percent from their annual \$75,100 salaries as a way to share the burden" of deficit cutting.

The chamber then receased until Monday when it will try again to piece together a package to slash about \$52 billion from the more than \$200 billion deficit.

The pay cut move was largely symbolic providing about \$4 million per year in savings. It would mean an annual loss of about \$7,510 per member, except for House Speaker Tip O'Neill and the Democratic and Republican leaders of both bodies who are paid more.

Helms vowed to try again next week and called on senators to "think about this over the weekend. Here we are asking everyone to accept cuts and when it comes to our own compensation we have a 49-49 tie.

There was no clear-cut partisan division in the vote.

Some of the wealthiest members of the Senate, however, including Sens. John colleagues

Rockefeller, D-W Va., Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., and Claiborne Pell, D.R.I., were among the opposition.

"I noticed we lost most of the millionaires in the Senate today," Helms said after the vole.

Rockefeller's vote brought howls of laughter from Sen. Alan Dixon. D-IIL. who also voted against the cut. "I love it." Dixon roared as Rockefeller voted. "He voted no!"

Helms, one of the staunchest conservatives in Congress, clearly enjoyed the position in which he had placed his

Man Held In Sexual Battery Of Girl, 10

A 20-year-old Sanford man was being held Saturday without bond on a charge of sexual battery after a 10-year-old girl told investigators he had sex with her over a year ago.

The girl, also from Sanford, told Seminale County sheriff's investigators during com separate interviews last month that the man had sex with her at herhome in December 1983, according to a sheriff's department report

Charged in the case was Marion Alonzo Smith, of Route 2. Box 25. Sanford.

A LITTLE TOO ROWDY

An Altamonte Springs man who was intoxicated got too reportedly started removing rowdy with a Seminole County Reins from a desk and kept

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also kept grabbing Neil by the arm, jabbing him in the ribs and putting his arms around Neil's neck, the report said.

After "contending" with the man for about an hour. Nell arrested him and took him to the Longwood police station, the report said.

While at the station, the man sheriff's deputy Saturday and standing up when told to sit

buy cocaine from two men-Joseph Perry, of 2897 Red Lion Square, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies two men asked him if he wanted to buy some cocaine as he left Charlie's Bar, 2000 Howell Branch Road, Winter

When he refused, Perry-said one of the men whipped out a knife and forced him into a pickup truck. The two menstopped for gas and then drove Perry to a wooded area south of the Tuscawilla Forest subdivision near Winter Springs He and they tools \$80 from his wallet and then dumped him-OUL

He wandered into the subdivision where he awakened a resident and phoned for help-

TRUCK THEFT

that a man she met at a bar

Friday night later ripped her

shirt and stole her pickup truck.

A Casselberry woman reported

Donna Pitzer, 23, of 1425D

Ash Circle, reported to Seminole-

County sheriff's deputies that a

man she only knew as "Mike"

met her in the parking lot of the

7 Eleven store at the intersection

11:30 p.m. The two had met for

the first time earlier at a bar, the

west on Howell Branch Road.

Ms. Pitzer also reported the

The man ripped her shirt and

report said.

truck had \$80 in the cab.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Keith John Mitts, 21, of 7103 Nathan Court, Winter Park, gave deputies the name of a suspect who he said kicked in his bedroom door and stole a \$300 stereo and a \$200 cassette player from his home on Thursday.

A \$325 microwave oven, two handguns, a television and other items were stolen from the home of Charles Mayo, 47, of 3517 Seminole Drive, Apopka, on Wednesday or Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Tim B. Machnik, 37, of 213 Citrus Drive, Sanford, reported to deputies that \$636 worth of fishing gear was stolen from his boat on Wednesday or Thursday

Park

regulations banning a married officer from living with an unmarried woman by a five-member Navy court martial panel.

Wyatt, who said he was divorcing at the time and engaged to the 24-year-old lieutenant, faces possible penalties of expulsion from the Navy, demotion, and 16 months in prison.

Exceptional Children Council Holds Motor Development Program

The Seminole County Council for Exceptional Children, Chapter 921, a non-profit Florida corporation, is sponsoring a program dealing with perceptual motor development at 7:30 p.m. in the media center at Winter-Springs Elementary School, 670 W state Road 434

Dr. John W. Powell, chairman of the Educational Services Department and director of the Motor Therapy Laboratory at the University of Central Florida, will be the guest speaker.

The public is invited.

For additional information call Sherrill Casey, Idyllwilde Elementary School, 322-8823, or Jeffrey Schneiderman at 425-8651

was arrested and charged with resisting with violence and disorderly intoxication

Longwood police removed the man from Woogles Pub, state Road 434 in Longwood, shortly after inidnight and gave him a trespass warning after he refused to leave the bar, according to a sheriff's deputy's report-

Deputy Don Neil then reported calling some of the man's relatives so they could give him a ride home but they did not come get him. After agreeing to pay for a cab. Neil called one, but when it arrived the man refused to give the address to the driver. the report said.

Nell reported that the before the cab arrived the man offered to work for the police as an 'agent" because he knew of "large drug deals." The man

down, the report said.

When Neil left the man in the custody of another officer so he could file his report, the manstarted fighting with the officer. according to the report.

He passed out and was taken to South Seminole Community Hospital where he was treated for cuts on his head and arm. He was then booked into the Seminole County Jail-

Charged in the case was of Eastbrook Boulevard and Theodore Duane Weber, 32, of Howell Branch Road at about 553 Karen Ave. He was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond

ABDUCTED & ROBBED

early Saturday after refusing to

A 36-year-old Winter Park took off in her truck heading man was abducted at knife point.

WEATHER

tonight and Sunday northeast to

EXTENDED FORECAST:

sections of mainland. AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 71; overnight low: 67: Friday's high: 87; barometric pressure: 29.94; relative humidity: 90 percent; winds: northnortheast at 14 mph; rain: 07 inch: sunrise: 6.42 a.m., sunset

Kathryn L. Voltoline, 32, of 207 Tangerine Drive, Sanford, in the same neighborhood, reported to deputies that \$600 worth of fishing gear was stolen. from her carport between 10 a.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday.

James Monroe Meade, 28, of Christmas, reported to deputies that a landclearer, without authorization, removed 32 yards of dirt worth \$120 from his property at Lake Pickett Woods. Chuluota, sometime after Sept. 28, 1984. He reported his loss on Thursday.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytons Beach: highs, 9:17 a.m., 9:43

p.m.; lows. 2:56 a.m., 2:58 p.m.;

Contral Florida Regional Hospital

Friday

HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS Susie B. Lindsey, Sanford Arnold P. Shepherd, Delfona

Chaises E. Blocker, Orange City

NOTES

Hospital Goofs: 1 Per Patient Every Day

NEW YORK (UPI) - Mistakes in hospitals are made at the rate of one per patient a day, but facilities have been stubbornly reluctant to change procedures, a report says.

The report was based on studies by drug error specialist Kenneth Barker, head of Auburn University's Department of Pharmacy Care Systems, and will appear Sunday in Parade magazine.

The report said mistakes are made at the rate of "one error per patient per day."

Barker found that in mirsing homes the error rate is even higher.

Hospitals have been reluctant to adopt safer procedures because of "a natural resistance to change," said William Zeimer, of the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists,

According to the report, two systems could substantially reduce the error rate: a unit dose system, in which each patient's medications are individually packaged, and the use of computers.

While the unit dose system was developed 20.

years ago, 40 percent of U.S. hospitals have not adopted it.

And Jameser, a pharmacologist at the University of Texas who wrote the Parade report along with his brother Daniel, said hospitals generally use their computers only for accounting

"The last place they are used is in the patient-care area." Barker

The report noted there was no agency that kept track of the damage caused by drug errors.

In a recent mistaken injection case, the New York State Health Department Thursday cleared doctors who erroneously injected Lillian Cedeno. 21, of Schenectady.

Cedeno, a cancer patient at the Albany Medical Center, was left comatose after a faulty injection. The Health Department said there was no gross incompetence or gross negligence involved.

The department said problems with procedures at the hospital created a situation that allowed the error in February to occur.

AREA FORECAST: Today variable cloudiness. Good chance of matnly afternoon. showers and thunderstorms. High mid 80s. Wind west 10 to 15 mph. Rath chance 50 percent. Tonight partly cloudy with widely scattered evening showers or a thunderstorm. Low in the low to mid 60s. Northeast wind 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 20 percent. Sunday partly cloudy. High mid 80s. East wind 10 to 15 mph.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles - Small craft should exercise caution north of Cape Canaveral. North of Cape Canaveral wind becoming northeast 15 to 20 knots today with sea increasing to 5 to 7 feet. Remainder area wind today westerly near 15 knots with sea-3 to 5 feet. Wind entire area 8:02 p.m.

east around 15 knots with sea 3. to 5 feet. Wind and sea higher inscattered to numerous thunderstorms becoming partly cloudy north part this evening and south part carly Sunday.

Chance of showers or thunderstorms south. Otherwise mostly fair and mild through Wednesday. Low from lower 60s north to lower 70s extreme. south. Highs in the 80s except near 90 interior and western

Walter Helman, Sr., Orange City DISCHARGES Sanford Betty C. Annett Susie M. Hendersen Ernest C. Manley Barnett Denenberg, Deltona James E. Smith, Deltona Donna M. Gresco and baby girl. Casselberry Angela J. Cash and baby boy. Longwood

If They Weren't Senators, They'd Be Called Wierd

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Edward Kennedy makes animal noises on the telephone. William Roth calls three St. Bernarda his closest friends and Mark Hatfield dips peanut butter and bacon sandwiches in buttermilk, a poll of senators reveals.

Senate habits and fotbles recorded in a survey appearing in the current issue of Washington Dossier magazine, found the select club riddled with the idiosynerasies of its members.

Kennedy, a Massachusetts Democrat who admits he'd rather work out of the White House, likes to talk with the

children of staffers on the telephone "making up stories and doing animal sound effects," the magazine said.

Delaware's Roth says he "considers his dogs his most trusted friends." To avoid confusion, the Republican even identified the three pooches by name -Brunhilda, Tankred and Sweet Pea.

Hatfield of Oregon, who has a pe moster named Peter, enjoys dunking his peanut butter and bacon sandwiches in buttermilk before munching on them. The Republican's favorite drink, however, is cranberry juice.

The state's other GOP senator. Bob

Packwood, also has a claim on eccentricity. The 52-year-old is still wearing the same saddle shoes he wore in college.

The survey also discovered that Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Winter Park, considers Labor Secretary William Brock her "hero." while her tastebuds remain loyal to homestate oranges as a lavorite snack.

Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D.N.Y., is not so particular when it comes to munching or reporters. "Favorite food? Everything, all alternoon." he replied when asked. His closest friend is "any journalist."

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., confessed

to such bad habits as "popping my jaw when I take too big a bite and throwing paper on the floor of airplanes." while Sen. John Warner, R-Va., admitted to being a back seat driver and wearing socks with holes.

Republican Senate leader Robert Dole of Kansas, who says he would love to leave his current office "to be top dog on the first husband wife presidential tickclaims his favorite movie is ct.' "Hellcats of the Navy," which had stars that went on to become a husband and wife team --- Ronald and Manual Rengan.

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WORLD **IN BRIEF**

Allies To Talk Trade At World Conference

BONN. West Germany (UPI) - Leaders at the sevennation economic summit agreed Saturday to convene new world trade talks, but dealt a blow to President Reagan by not resolving a U.S.-French dispute over setting a date, officials said.

A senior U.S. official said French President Francois Mitterrand, who from the start this week balked at any firm date for the new talks, refused during the summit's final working session Saturday to go along with the other leaders.

The summit leaders - from the United States, Canada, Britain, France, Italy, West Germany and Japan - agreed to a ministerial meeting as soon as possible and hoped to hold the trade talks by next spring, summit officials said.

While the leaders met, police said security forces arrested at least 61 people Friday night when youths battled police. in a downtown park and dissidents blocked streets.

Sniper Fire Kills 4

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Rival militiamen along the Green Line dividing Beirut into Moslem and Christian sectors, exchanged sporadic sniper fire Saturday after 24 hours of fierce clashes that killed four people and wounded 35

Police said Friday night clashes with mortars, anti-tank rockets, machine guns, and light automatic rifles closed the stx crossings linking the two parts of the capital.

The leftist As-Safir newspaper published the names of tour people dead and 35 wounded in Friday's battles. bringing the casualty toll since Thursday night to eight dead and 83 wounded.

The lighting continued for the seventh straight day despite a call by the Christian Lebanese Forces militia to open a dialogue with the Moslem rivals to contain the 'hardships of war."

Embargo Will Hurt Workers Most

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) - Business, labor and government leaders say the U.S. trade embargo will)copardize hopes to revive Nicaragua's crumbling economy and take jobs away from workers.

Independent labor groups Friday blamed the policies of the leftist Nicaraguan government for bringing on the U.S. sanctions, which take effect Sunday.

Carlks Huembes, leader of the Workers Central, said workers will suffer under the embargo, while "the lives of officials will not change.

One Sandinista official played down the U.S. action,

We know we are forced during the revolution's first years to look for markets in different countries. I believe the boycott will only partially damage us." the official said,

Americans Return To Lebanon

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Most of the Americans attached to a U.N. peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon, withdrawn two months ago for lear of terrorist attacks, have resumed their duties, a U.N. spokesman says.

U.N. spokesman Timor Goksel said Friday that "most" of the 33 Americans with the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon. or UNIFIL, resumed work two weeks ago.

The Americans - 16 military observers and 17 civilian complayees - commute from homes in parthers issuel to UNIFIL's headquarters in Naqoura, a Lebanese town along the Mediterranean coast just north of the Israeli-Lebanese border.

Goksel said the order to permit the Americans to resume their duties came within the last month from U.N. neadquarters in New York. He declined to provide the exact number or to characterize the reasons for the decision.

Bill Would Require Pit Bull Registration

By Donna Estes **Herald Staff Writer**

In the wake of an Orlando woman being seriously injured in an attack by pit bull dogs a bill has been approved by a Florida House subcommittee to require pit bull owners to register their animals, maintain liability insurance with \$1 million lace value and to keep the dogs. housed in a fully-enclosed structure or on a leash and muzzled

But Seminole County animal control chief Bob McIntosh says. the proposed law. if adopted, will create an enforcement "headache" for animal control departments around the state.

Nevertheless, McIntosh says something must be done to control pit bull lighting in Florida. While he said he knows of no fighting of this sort in Seminole County, workers in his department often pick up stray. pit buils and mixed pit buils. which have scarring from obvious battle wounds.

McIntosh also defended the breed, saying despite the popular belief that pit bulls are born. belligerent, they can be gentle animals

But, he added, the breed has strength and quickness and can become tenacious fighters by merely seeing other dogs fight. or by being trained

Melntosh warned dog owners that creating a dog light by siccing one dog on another is against the law.

'Sometimes people get in anargument over which dog can beat another and then one sics a Kissimmee home where she the animals or pits them.

together " he said. "I imagine that kind of thing goes on a lot," he said

He said it is not only pit bulls that light, but the same thing can happen with two Geeman shepherds.

The proposed dog law' was passed by a subcommittee of the House Criminal Justice Committee this week.

The bill, designed to protect the general public from any injury from a pit bull, or evenone-eighth pit bull, would be enforced by county animal control officers. Violations of the law would be considered seconddegree misdemeanors and be punishable by 60 days in jail and a line of \$500 for each violation.

The owners would be required to fill out a registration form providing identification of the dog, the owner's address and telephone number, a copy of the dog's shot records and evidence. of the owner's liability insurance

The owner would also be required to sign an affidavit. saying that he or she knows the requirements of the law and agrees to restrain his or her pitbull in a totally enclosed penwith a top at any time the owner. as away from the residence. If the dog is not in its pen it would have to be muzzled and on a least.

Barbara List. 27. of 5419 Hansel Ave., Orlando, was admitted to a Kissimmee hospital early this week after she said she was attacked by pit-bull dogs at was styling a customer's hair.



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The U.N. Security Council sent UNIFIL to south Lebanon. in 1978 to maintain order and observe developments in the wake of Israel's "Operation Litani" against Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas.

Salvation Army's No. 2 Man To Highlight 'Friends' Fete

The second in command for ligious and charitable organizathe Salvation Army in the United States will be the principal speaker at the annual "Friends of the Army" banquet to benefit the local Salvation Army corps.

Colonel James Osborne, national chief secretary, will speak at the banquet to be held in the Sanford Civic Center at 7 p.m., May 14:

The banquet will be the highlight of National Salvation Army-Week in Sanford and proceeds will benefit the work of the organization in Seminole County. From its facilities at 700 W. 24th St., Sanford, the 105 year old international re-

tion provides emergency and short-term service for families and individuals flocal and transient) in need of food, clothing or temporary assistance for such things as rent, utilities. and medicine. It also provides recreation facilities and character building programs for youths and adults.

The Salvation Army is an agency of the United Way of Seminole County and is headed by Capt. Michael Waters, corps commander.

The event is open to the public and tickets are \$15 each. For Hicket information call 322-2642.

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Zapping Cancer

High-Energy Particles Used As Treatment

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) - Researchers say beams of high-energy particles are effective in stopping the spread of certain cancers in nearly all patients with rare tumors for which there is no other treatment.

Doctors at the University of California, San Francisco, and Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory Irradiated tumors of the eye, brain and areas near the spine with helium ions, or helium atoms that were stripped of their electrons.

Such cancers afflict an estimated 2,500 Americanseach year.

Using the particles produced by the lab's 184-inch cyclotron, scientists were able to save the eyes of 182 of 190 patients treated in the past seven years. Dr. William Saunders, a radiotherapist at UCSF and LBL, reported this week at the Symposium on Heavy Charged Particles in Research and Medicine.

This cancer, called ocular melanoma, is now treated by removing the eye. Even then, there is a 50 percent chance within five years of metastasis, or the spread of new tumors from the original diseased site.

Metastasis occurred in only eight of the 190 patients treated with the belium ions. Two-thirds of all the patients relained normal cycsight or cyesight correctable to at least 20-over-100.

Researchers also found the heavy ion therapy, under development for 30 years, effective in treating 14 of 19 patients with tumors in very sensitive areas, such as near the spinal cord, where the "razor sharp" profile of the helium ionbeam is necessary to avoid damaging healthy 1155310

"The big advantage of these particles as

compared to more conventional forms of radiation used in medicine, like X-rays, is that heavy ions deposit most of their energy at the point where they stop." Saunders said.

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"Thus a beam of heavy ions can deliver a precisely measured dose of radiation to a particular spot in the body - such as a tumor with comparatively little damage to surrounding tissue."

Tissue three millimeters from the area of maximum radiation receives almost no radiation. he said.

In treating 546 patients with various types of cancers over the past 10 years, the researchers found large tumors that are resistant to conventional radiation therapy, such as cancers of the pancreas or esophagus, did not respond well to hellum ion therapy.

Typical helium ion therapy lasts eight days, with five separate irradiation sessions of about one minute each, said Saunders,

Doses of up to 8.000 rads - the equivalent of more than 1 million chest X-rays - are deposited in the tumor. The size of the eye tumors ranged up to 20 millimeters across - about the size of a quarter - and up to 12 millimeters thick. Saunders said.

Other LBL researchers reported preliminary success in using the helium beam to treat vascular disorders within the brain called arterio-venous malformations.

Almost identical results were reported by researchers at Massachussetts General Hospital who used a similar technique that employed ionized hydrogen beams, or protons, instead of helium ions.

Mings Or Swings: Golf Controversy

PEKING (UPI) - The Chinese government is going to build a multimiliton dollar golf course and an amusement park where 13 Ming Dynasty emperors are buried - and the decision has provoked a storm of protests from foreigners.

In ceremonies marked by fireworks, a drum and cymbal band and a five-yard drive off the tee, Chinese and Japanese officials broke ground Thursday for the \$10.7 million 18-hole course, which is expected to be open within a year.

The festivities featured a top **Communist Party official taking** his first uncertain swipe at a golf ball. Politburo member Wang Zhen used a club grip better suited for a hoe to drive a ball five yards as 100 spectators watched.

The course will be built on a field, painted light green, dark green and brown for the cere-monies to show what the links will look like, near 13 tombs of Ming Dynasty (1368-1644) emperors - and that has sparked

BATURDAY, MAY 4

The Carpenter's SHOP Coffee House, 8 p.m., Sanford Woman's Club, 309 S. Oak Ave., Sanford. Music by "Blessing." Free admission and refreshments. Sponsored by Sanford House of

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Proceeds for community im-Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 from members or call Hazel

> Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.

Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

TUESDAY, MAY 7

Casselberry Kiwanis Club. 7

a.m., Christo's Restaurant, 107 W. First St., Sanford.

After Death Experience

Eighth graders from Martha Lower's class at All Souls School, Sanford, observe a mock embalming demonstration by Larry Miller, licensed funeral director, at Oaklawn Funeral Home and Memorial Park, Lake Mary, on Cramer Stiff, memorial counselor- filling in for the deceased. In photo above, Stiff shows off various types of caskets to students, from left, Amy Davis, Nikkl Guernsey, and Corey Smith, all 13. The funeral home is scheduling tours for local schools to help students better understand the rituals of death and dying and the beneficial role funerals play. As part of their study, the students were instructed to write an essay on what they would do if they had only 30 days to live. After coming to grips with dying, making the necessary arrangements, said, "I would jump into my and visiling their family and mother's car and drive friends some of the essay

to Hawaii, where I would go sailing, swimming and water skiing; then fly to Europe to try and see as many countries as I could," said Chris Donaldson, Amy Davis around the house a few writers had exotic travel times, just to get the feeling plans. "I would take a cruise of what it would be like to

drive. I would go to Disney and stay in the Contemporary Hotel for three days." Sean Boudreaux would cash in some bonds to "visit Europe, Rome or Jerusalem and perhaps take a friend along...I will get my life straight with God and make sure everything is okay with him."



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Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bowling league for mentally handicapped, 4-5:45 p.m., Altamonte Lanes, 280 Douglas Ave. Call 862-2500 for information. Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30

Normandy Road, Casselberry. Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.

p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive.

a.m., Le Club, S. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry, Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15

Sanford Ontimist Club. 11:45

some controversy.

Critics, many of them foreign. have written to Peking newspapers complaining that the Ming-Tombs would be ruined by the golf course and an amusement park.

But Japanese officials, who are partially funding both projects, say the golf course would add to the scenic beauty of the valley of the Ming Tombs, which is a lavorite picnic spot for Peking residents

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6 p.m., Burger King, Sanford.

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CIP May Day Brunch

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Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building. N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.

Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

MONDAY, MAY 6

5 p.m.; Florida Hospital- closed.

YOUR NEEDS.

a.m., Western Sizzlin Restaurant, Sanford.

Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn. Interstate 4, Sanford.

Sanford AA, 5:30, closed discusaton, and 8 p.m., open discusaton, 1201 W. First St.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 Central Florida Blood Bank p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Seminole County Branch, 1302 Normandy Road, Casaelberry. E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to Clean Air Rebos Club, noon,

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Putting Down Roots

Longwood Commissioners, from left, June Lormann, Larry Goldberg and Perry Faulkner help plant a magnolia and an oak next to the city's Fire Station No. 1 on West Warren Avenue. The Arbor Day ceremony was sponsored by the Longwood Historical Commission. Trees were donated by Jim Mayfield and David Robison, right rear, of White Rose Nurserles Limited, Longwood. Also in picture, Nan Freeman and Fred Gaines of the commission and City Administrator Don Terry, right.

Hospital Use By Blue Cross, **Blue Shield Members Drops**

Blue Shield Association said an Association report showed hospital use rates by plan members nationwide dropped sharply in 1984.

Bernard R. Tresnowski said hospital admission rates for the have been at work and include 79 million covered by the plans the following: fell 7.4 percent and inpatient day rates declined 10.3 percent.

in my judgment and I wouldn't tions trying to survive looked at be surprised if the trend con- ways to save money on balloontinues in 1985," he said.

Tresnowski, whose Chicagobased organization includes 90 Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans across the nation, said analysts advance various reasons for the record dip in hospital utilization.

"People, into the wellness movement, especially the vounger people, are using that staying well, adopting healthy lifestyles - as a defense against the healthcare establishment." The 1984 admissions rate for

"the Blues" was 100 per 1,000 members, compared to 108 in 1983. The inpatient day rate was 602 per 1,000 members, compared to 671 in 1983. From 1974

Comics', TV Violence Help **Treat Teen Emotional Woes**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Comic books like "Superman" and "Son of Satan" and violent television programs are useful, if unorthodox, tools in diagnosing and treating emotional problems in youths and teenagers, two Southern California psychiatrists say.

'There's a real tendency to overestimate the (negative) effectof violence on TV and in comic books," Dr. Duke Fisher, a Torrance, Calif., psychiatrist who specializes in treating children and adolescents, said.

Fisher said he often uses a child's comic book preferences to diagnose and treat the emotional problem

"I had a 9-year-old who was afraid to talk about the fear he

Animation on the decline, analysis page 4D

psychiatrist at Del Amo Hospital in Torrance, said children look forward to reading comic books because the characters are reliable and consistent issue after Issue.

Comic books are to kids what soaps are to adults. Sealy said. adding that comies help children. better understand their own strengths and weaknesses.

The children and teenagers Sealy treats are typically wellversed in comic book literature. From the kind of comics they read, Sealy said he's able to detect the kinds of problems. they may be having.

"The boy who collects 'Son of Satan', which is about a heroworking to convince his father to become good, reflected a boy who might be having a lot of negative feelings about his father," Sealy said

"The Hulk." a comic depicting a man whose power is generated brutal with her boyfriend. by his anger and rage, might be attractive to the young personwho is feeling helpless or is being abused, and enjoys having this fantasy, thinking he may someday be able to strike out at his parents or friends. Sealy added.

To a child, a comic book or a violent TV program does not mean violence. 'It means power and control. The good guys vs. the bad guys like you see in 'Batman and Robin.'

Herald Photo by Terminy Vincent

they see on TV. Fisher said. particularly if they have a problem with their temper or a history of destructive behavior. Fisher, a psychiatrist for 15 years, recalled treating a young woman in her early 20s. "When she drank, she would become extremely violent. And one time. when she saw a 'Charlie's Angels' show, she got very

"She imitated the violent acts

violence, her feelings of aggression."

The child, by contrast, could also see that same "Charlie's Angels" episode, but would not necessarily zero in on the violent portions, but on a person triumphing over someone evil. Fisher said.

"And that gives them the feeling that good people win over bad, and that's necessary at that age." he said-

There are times when the child or teenager can become obsessed with television as a flight from reality, and for all the wrong reasons. Fisher said, recalling a 7-year-old boy who could not get his fill of soap operas

Again, the diagnosis was "stablished by his TV choices.

"He'd actually stay home from school to watch them, and his parents would let him, thinking he'd outgrow it." Fisher said. But the reason for his obsession, it turned out, was he was trying to avoid the real soap opera that was happening at home between his parents.

fall in hospital utilization Tresnowski said multiple forces

-The decline in hospital utilization started in 1980-81 "That's really quite profound during the recession as corpora-

NEW YORK (UPI) - The to 1984 the inpatient day rate ing health insurance bills. They president of the Blue Cross and dropped a stunning 27 percent. cut corners on plans that covered everything under the sun-But the wellness movement and unleashed behavioral alone is not responsible for the modification plans that promoted healthier lifestyles. The federal government, meanwhile, also enforced cost containment changes

> -The overabundance of doctors has caused a shift from hospitals to doctors' offices and ambulatory care centers.





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had of his stepfather — that the stepfather was trying to take his mother away from him," Fisher recalled.

"And then I got him to talk about this villain in his favorite comic book who was doing something very similar to what his stepfather was doing. And when you make that connection, he began to talk, to loosen up."

To a child, a comic book or a violent TV program does not mean violence. Fisher said. "It means power and control. The good guys vs. the bad guys like you see in 'Batman and Robin.'

"It's beneficial for them to see this kind of struggle - to see the super hero win. Seeing good prevailing helps them organize their own feelings."

Dr. John Sealy, a child

follower is not as likely to be as emotionally well-developed as the "Batman and Robin" reader.

"You see, Balman's powers are not inherited like Superman's. They come from his own discipline, by working hard." he said. "And that's healthy for a child to realize."

Comic books and violent TV are not nearly as psychologically rewarding for adults, Fisher said. Some adults are much more prone to act out the bloodletting

she saw - and she already knew some karate - and began hitting her boyfriend, much to his dismay," Fisher said.

The couple parted company a short time later.

Fisher said it was not the TV Sealy said the "Superman" program that triggered the woman's assault, but it gave her the "model to act out her like a normal child," Fisher said.

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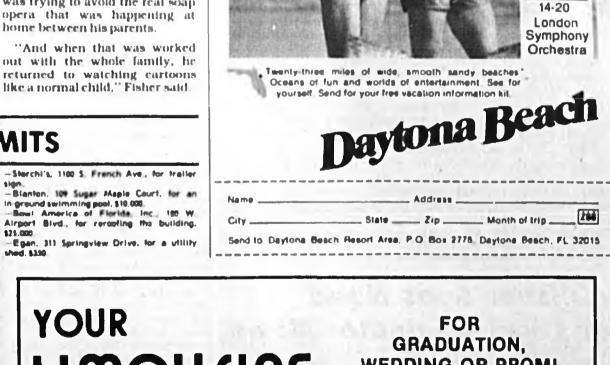
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The Sanford Building Department has issued the following permits:

Willie Tillman, 1305 W. 15th St., for a single family home, \$31,000. Sandlewood Apartments, 110 W. Airport Blvd., for screen wall, \$250.

"And when that was worked out with the whole family, he returned to watching cartoons



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BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Sanford Child Care Center Gets National Seal Of Approval

CHARLOTTE. N.C. - The Gingerbread House, a child care center in Sanford at 2536 S. Elm St. has earned the Child Trend certification, a nationwide private licensing program that demands a center pass rigid quality and safety evaluations.

The Gingerbread House is the first child care center in Sanford to receive such certification, said Earl and Barbara Pflake, owners of the facility. It becomes one of only 12. Child Trend centers in Florida and 30 in the southeast.

The Gingerbread House earned its certification by passing on-site reviews on more than 1,200 details including sanitation, nutrition, educational programs and staff qualifications. In addition to safety and food service requirements, the Child Trend program insists certified centers keep all areas open to view and encourage parents. to visit the facility at any time.

Based in Charlotte, N.C., Child Trend was founded in 1984 to provide independently-owned child care centers with advanced training and management skills with the goal of high quality child care.

"We feel the Child Trend concept ... gives us the resources we need to continually improve our child care. services," said Mrs. Pfluke, "It also assures parents the care their children are getting is being continually evaluated by an outside, professional agency.

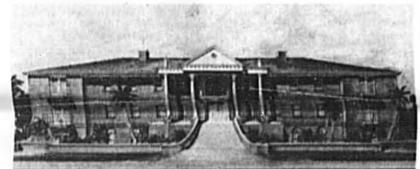
Child Trend inspections are unannounced.

Investors Group Elects Officers

The Central Florida Investment Council recently elected its initial executive officers for the 1984-85 term. CFIC is a nationally sponsored organization alfiliated with the Real Estate Syndication and Securities Institute which is designed to benefit all real estate syndication professionals. in Central Florida. CFIC provides a common forum to exchange ideas and opportunities and provides for continuing professional education

Thomas R. Grady has been clerted President of CFIC Grady is a securities attorney, real estate syndicator and President of Continental Securities Group. Inc. in Orlando. Melbourne and Naples. Vice President of the organization is David Higgins, a real estate developer, broker and syndicator with his own company in Apopka. The Treasurer of the CFIC is Ken Patton, a certified public accountant with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. in downtown Orlando. The Secretary of the CFIC is Bobby Palmer, a securities attorney with the Law Offices of Jack W. Dicks in Longwood

Stembership in the Central Florida Investment Council is open to all those interested in real estate syndication. For further information concerning the CFIC, call Grady at (305) 788 8363.





Officially Open

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, center, and city commissioner Bob Thomas, to her right, cut the grand opening ribbon for Lock Safe Storage at Airport Boulevard and 25th Street. To Mayor Smith's left, Lock Safe owner Chuck Brickel steadies the ceremonial band. Lock safe rents mini warehouse space in unit sizes from 5-feet by 10-feet to 10 feet by 30-feet in a security conscious facility Members of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce welcoming committee were on hand for the event.

Herald Photo by Gregory Galinz

Lying On Resume More Common Than Thought

By Gail Collins **UPI Business Writer**

NEW YORK (UPI) - When exe tive headhunter Gilbert Dwyer queried other businessmen about resume falsification, he expected about 10 percent might have discovered employees who lied about their backgrounds.

Instead, 26 percent of the 501 executives. interviewed said their company had hired. employees in the past year who had misrepresented their job qualifications, educational credentials or salary histories.

That's staggering," said Dwyer, president of Ward Howell International, a large executive search firm.

"The data startled me," he said. "I wouldn't be surprised if there's another 26percent who haven't discovered the falsifications - or won't admit it

Ward Howell's own experience, however. seems to indicate the proportions are typical. As part of its services to a company. seeking new executive talent. Dwyer's firmchecks out all applicants' resumes and finds a high rate of inaccuracy.

We find a startling incidence - as muchas a third - of the resumes we look at have some sort of inflation, exaggeration, misrepresentation. Dwyer said "Most often they relate to the responsibilities a person has had in prior employment - accomplish ments he reports

Although most of the applicants Dwver deals with are long past college age, many still cannot resist hyping their academic achievements. You'd be surprised." he said. "Not intrequently, accomplished prople feel if s necessary to embellish or saggerate when it really isn-t-

One job hunter claimed his degree had come from a school he attended briefly, but left, because it was "more prestigious" than the one he eventually graduated from Dwyer recalled. This is a man who had been out of college 15 years and has a line track record I don't care what school he went to, but I do care he lied to me

Among the executives interviewed in the Ward Howell survey. 17 percent said they had hired people within the last year who turned out to have misrepresented their jobqualifications. Another 7 percent reported distorted or misleading educational credentials. Sine percent found exaggerated salary histories and 5 percent reported their organizations encountered misrepresentation in all three areas.

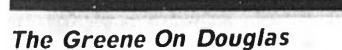
It job seekers feel they are well-qualified for a position but lack some crucial requirement like an advanced degree, Dwyer said they should be honest and hope for the best

It never pays to hell he said. "Even if you don't get caught, you live with the fearof being caught. A failure of trust in an employment relationship is so critical. It's almost irreversible. You have to trust somebody to be able to delegate responsibilits to him. If you have evidence you can't trust him you just can twork with him-

Cleaners Opens

Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce welcoming committee member Leigh Feldsteen, left, gets a demonstration on how clothes on revolving rack are located for customers after they are cleaned at Country Club Cleaners, 2493 Airport Boulevard in Country Club Square, Sanford. Showing the system are owner Michael Mueller and manager Lisa Heislee. Other members of the chamber committee were on hand for a recent grand opening ceremony. Mueller has also purchased Steen Cleaners on Sanford Avenue.





Construction has begun at The Greene on Douglas, Cedarwood Companies' first commercial office venture in Central Florida. The 3-story colonial-style complex is located in a scenic wooded area at the north end of Douglas Road near the intersection of Interstate 4 and state Road 434, adjacent to Sun Bank. All office suites start at 500 square feet and are being tailored to meet the needs of individual clients. Clients will have access to a jogging, bike and nature trail that winds for two miles through he area with sections of the path bordered by the Wekiva River. The path ends a a health club, "The Sports Connection." As a special incentive, Cedarwood is offering full membership in the club to large space clients. Membership will be for office staff use. The first phase of The Greene On Douglas is expected tobe completed in August with final completion by April 1986.

Publisher Sees Need For Local Computer News

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) -What Tom Clark sees in the computer publishing industry is a glut of national magazines and a failure to communicate.

Somewhere beneath the avalanche of publications is an unfilled niche for computer periodicals focused on smaller markets. Clark believes

There's an overabundance of computer magazines right now and there's starting to be a shakeout." he said. "All these publications are national in ortentation and they don't really deal with a specific metropolitan or geographic area and the news that goes on in that city.

Clark has launched the Computer Street Journal and plans to carve out a place in high-tech news with a chain of the locally oriented newspapers.

The community that it serves is the niche.

He said magazines dealing with all types of computers are suffering but those aimed at special audiences are thriving.

For instance, one of the most successful is a magazine whose atche consists only of owners of the IBM PC computer. Riding the incredible popularity of that machine, the magazine pulls in around \$50 million in advertising a year, Clark said

Clark co-founded Publications and Communications Inc. in Austin, Texas, where he lives,

and for the past five years helped. launch PCFs seven nationally distributed computer publications, aimed at particular markets, like owners of Burroughs computers.

Clark resigned from PCI, relaining an interest. to "wing this and start a whole chain." His first CSJ has survived its sixmonth trial period in Oklahoma City and is "starting to do realwell

Clark said most publications are launched by the entrepreneur "who gets entrenched in a position where he knows there's a lack of communication." The founder will create a market and wait for 'the larger guys to come in and swallow him up.

The idea I have is to establish a chain of these as fast as we can and have a foothold in as many markets as possible, and then when the whole market finally responds to be in a position to be acquired."

Although only about 10 percent of CSJ's 20 000 circulation are paid subscribers, the monthly newspaper "is supported by the dealers and vendors" who buy advertising space.

"So far we're in the hole, but we think we've turned the corner and this month we'll be profitable," Clark said.

Herald Photo by Gregory Galins

97,000 Miles, Almost As Many Thank Yous

SANFORD - According to the Florida Department of Transportation, there are approximately 97.000 miles of highways, roads and streets in Florida.

Doplyn Guirlinger of DeLand has traveled most of them ... in three weeks, no less.

Donlyn is the wife of Austin-Guirlinger, the president of Cardinal Industries. Inc., manufacturer of modular housing and a developer of rental apartments

She also is an ambassador of sorts for the company's Good Life Flower Program. It is in the latter capacity that she easily gives CBS' Charles "On the Road" Kuralt a serious challenge as unofficial King for Queen. if you prefer) of the highways.

Donlyn personally traveled to each of Cardinal's more than 160 managed apartment communities throughout Florida and South Georgia during a hectic three-week period, promoting the company's annual flower contest and saying "thank you for a job well done" to the more than 300 management couples in Cardinal's Florida region.

She was accompanied on her mission by Marilyn Wrobel. marketing coordinator for the Apartment Management Division, who conducted market evaluations of the various communities during the trip.

Their odyssey began March 18 and took them to such unfamiltar places as Florida City, Callaway, Oldsmar and Jesup. not to mention the state's more popular destination points such as Daytona Beach. Tampa, Orlando and Jacksonville

If that were not taxing enough. Donlyn will do the same thing this month for Cardinal's Atlanta Division, and next month for more than 225 of the niffies over the years have earned company's Midwest apartment communities.

Cardinal is the country's largest modular builder, sixth largest developer of multi-family housing and 15th largest builder



Donlyn Guirlinger, right, shares some of her horticultural secrets with resident manag ers Bill and Pauline Ramaley of Woodland Apartments in West Orlando, Woodland is

overall, according to Professional Builder Magazine Last year. Cardinal produced 20,000 nearly identical 12-foot by 24 foot housing modules and managed reve-

Although Cardinal has a diverse product line that includes motels (Knights finns). single-family and condominium residences, adult retirement housing (Cardinal Village) and commercial offices, apartments have been and will continue to be the company's staple. Cardinal manages more than 31,000 apartments throughout the Midwest and Southeast.

nues of \$458 million

Cardinal's apartment commu-

numerous beautilication awards and have maintained occupancy levels of better than 97 percent - mainly through the dedicated efforts of its resident managers who have the responsibility of

keeping their complexes inshowcase condition

The primary purpose of my trip is to say thank you." says Donlyn Gulrlinger. "These people have worked so hard and contributed so much to Cardinal's success. It's important that they know that their efforts have not gone unnoticed and they are very much appreciated

"We have more than 700 apartment communities throughout the country and I plan on visiting each and every one to let our management couples know how important they are to Cardinal." she adds.

The journey also has given Donlyn the opportunity to promote Cardinal's annual Good Life Flower Contest - the fourth event of its kind which recently got underway. She stresses the importance of landscaping and beautification and how they are

one of more than 160 Cardinal Industriesmanaged apartment complexes in Florida and south Georgia, a staple in Cardinal's diverse product line.

> essential to the company; she also shares a few of her horticultural secrets with those who ask.

> It is not unusual for a spouse to get involved in the family business, but not to the degree that Mrs. Guirlinger has, says Paul Osborne, director of Agartment Management for Cardinal's Florida and Atlanta divisions.

> "Very few people will take on a travel schedule as demanding as this, let alone the wife of a company president." he says. We're talking about a great deal of time on the road in a relatively short period. But that a indicative of Cardinal. Many, companies would have written a letter to express their apprectation. That's fine, but it doesn't have the same impact as a personal thank you from the, boss - in this case, the boas' wife.

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Money 'Rolls' In

John Kane and Colin Sawyer, of the Knights of Columbus Father Lyons Council, Sanford, present a check for \$627 to Sid Loyd, workshop manager for SWOP (Seminole Work) Opportunity Program), Sanford, who was accompanied by two of the workers from the sheltered workshop, Amy Gibbs and John Tolliver. The money was raised through a Tootsie Roll sale of which Sawyer and Walter Siracuse were co-chairmen.



DR. A.W. WOODALL Announces the association of DR. R.S. CUNNINGHAM for the practice or Chiropractic EXTENDED OFFICE

Spouse Abuse Cost Man

pleaded no contest to the charge in Seminole County court and was ordered to pay \$20 court costs and \$15 to a victims' compensation fund Jeffery Neil Botnick, 42, of

201-F Pearl Lake, entered his plea this week. Spouse abuse, legally known as battery, is a misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in the county [ail.

Judge Fred Hitt recommended that Botnick seek marriage counseling.

According to court records. Botnick was arrested April 14 after his wife was taken to Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs for injuries to her face. head and chest Botnick had chased his wife

around a swimming pool, beaten her and threatened to kill her. records show In other court action:

-Ronnie Diaz, 20. of Orlando. was sentenced to 5 years probation by Circuit Judge Robert B. McGergor for burglary. Diaz was arrested Dec. 13 after a sheriff's deputy followed his footprints though the ceiling vent system Road 436, Casselberry. He could have received up to 5 years in-

prison. -Buster Lee Terry, 38, of P.O. Box 910, Sanford, was sentenced by McGregor to 15 days.

An Altamonte Springs man 5 years probation for carrying a arrested for spouse abuse has concealed firearm. He was arrested Sept. 22 after he threatened a woman who he accused of taking \$140 from him as he slept in a motel room. During their investigation, police discovered the gun on Terry. The woman was arrested for grand theft but the charges were dropped about a month later: Terry could have been sentenced. to 5 years in prison

> -Bernard Williams, 28, fo 517 Peachtree St., Aliamonte Springs, was sentenced by McGregor to one year probation for possession of less than 20. grams of marijuana. He could have received up to a year in the county jail. He was arrested around 2 a.m. Oct. 10 after heflashed his headlights at a sheriff's deputy several times. He gave no reason for flashing the lights.

-Calvin Stanley Grimes, 26, of Altamonte Springs, was sentenced to 3 years probation for possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, possession of a concealed firearm and grand theft. He was arrested Jan. 16. of a Publix in Bufler Plaza, state after Altamonte Springs police were told by a motorist that a man was brandishing a gun at a service station on Douglas Road in that city

-- Michael Allen Skeeters, 21, of 2603 Hiawatha Ave., was senin the Seminole County jail and tenced by McGregor to 2 years in

Neighbor's Telescope Focuses On Heavenly Bodies By The Pool

DEAR ABBY: I don't know if I'm old-fashioned of not, so please help me understand something. I live in an apartment complex that has a huge pool. Last year I had a few female friends come over and use the pool every once in a while. The problem is this: There is a window on the second story where some guy has a "high-powered" telescope that he uses to get very close-up shots of the ladies using the pool. Lady friends of mine were uncomfortable with this when they visited last year.

Question: Is there anything 1 can do legally to prevent this intrusion of privacy this year? (The telescope is set up and ready to go.) Am 1 and my friends old-fashioned or what? To tell you the truth, you're the only one I had to guts to ask BUMMED

DEAR BUMMED: If it were a

IN PANAMA CITY

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: This is a letter from two friends with the same problem: Our boyfriends want too much too soon. The thing is, we really like them and don't want to lose them.

If we don't do what they want us to do, they will find someone who will

You will probably tell us to find someone who won't want too much, but that is impossible. Do you have any suggestions? Please print this because I'm sure other girls have the same problem.

TOO MUCH TOO SOON

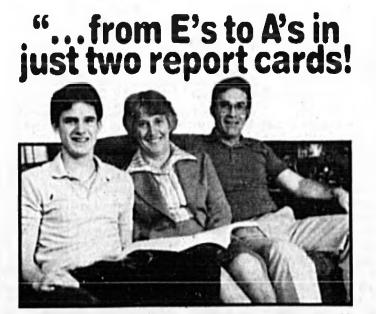
prison followed by 2 years com- criminals munity control, a form of inhouse arrest. He is to be sent to a - he was caught standing beside a facility with other youthful oftenders so he can have access to from Seminole High School. educational facilities and Skeeters had an open pocket counseling and not be forced to knife in his hand when he was associate with older, hardened caught

He was arrested dan. 25 after widow that had been removed -Deane Jordan









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private pool, the guy with a high-powered telescope would be invading your friends' privacy. but since the pool is public. "Where's the beel?" - if the ladies will excuse the expression.

DEAR ABBY: My wife of 44 years has Alzheimer's disease, and I have finally placed her in a nursing home where I know she is geiting better care than I can give her now.

My problem is loneliness. I have many friends who say, "Come over - anytime; you're always welcome." Then they tellme how much they admire mefor caring for my wile the way 1 did these last few years.

I don't need admiration - I need companionship. Why can't people be more specific, and say, "Come over next Sunday" or Wednesday or whatever?

Maybe it would help if you putin a plug for those who are widowed, or in a situation like mine. After all, some of your readers may find themselves alone someday. Sign me LONELY

DEAR LONELY: Friends who say "Come anytime" usually mean it, but if you're lonely, don't wait for friends to call you - call and invite them for a pot-luck supper, an evening of cards, coffee and dessert. (It's casy to entertain at home with so many carry-out establishments.)

I'm not talking about casual acquaintances: I mean good friends.



CUSTOMERS.

DEAR TOO MUCH: The worst mistake a girl can make is to give a guy too much because she's afraid if she doesn't, somebody else will. If he wants "too much." then let the toolish girlwho gives it to him have the pleasure (and the pain) of winning this dubious prize.



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FLORIDA **IN BRIEF**

Shuttle Crew Works Overtime **On Experiments Before Landing**

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) - Space Shuttle Challenger is scheduled to land Monday at Edwards Air Force Base in California's Mojave Desert.

A Lear jet will be standing by to ferry the animals back to the Kennedy Space Center where the rats will be killed for studies of the physiological effects of weightlessness.

Challenger's scientists, heartened that a lethargic monkey is recovering, worked overtime Saturday to wring as much information as possible from their costly Spacelab experiments

The crew is working in two shifts to staff the \$1 billion Spacelab module 24 hours a day and because of problems early in the weeklong mission, the astronauts have been putting in long hours to make up lost time.

Help Send Sex Offender Home

MIAMI (UPI) - A radio station appeared at court with a blank check Saturday and offered to send back home a sex offender who had been shipped to Florida by the Santa Monica, Calif., police chief.

Station WHYLEM said it had pledges of about \$1,000 from trate listeners upset that Weston J. Hill was sent to south Florida because he had been a problem to authorities in California

County Judge Meek Robinette told station manager David Ross, he would have to wait until the case was disposed of in the course and Hill had served whatever sentence was handed down. Ross said he would get in touch with the Public Defender's office to make arrangements

Robinette set bond at \$10,000 for Hill on a misdemeanor charge of indecent exposure at Miami Beach and ordered a psychiatric evaluation. He said Hill's next court appearance would probably be late next week after the evaluation is completed.

New Trial Asked In Bombing

PENSACOLA (UPI) - A judge who let a jury see an anti-abortion film and hear a minister read the Bible during an abortion clinic bombing trial was too strict and should order a new trial, attorneys said.

The attorneys who represented Matthew Goldsby, Kaye Wiggins, James Simmons and Kathy Simmons in the nine-day trial that ended last week said in a motion that the judge should override the jury's guilty verdicts.

The six-man, six-woman jury deliberated more than four hours before finding Goldsby and Simmons, both 21 and both of Cantonment, guilty of conspiracy, making bombs and using them to damage three clinics on Christmas morning

Goldsby's fiance, Kaye Wiggins, 18, of Pensacola, and Simmons' wife, Kathy Simmons, 19, of Cantonment, were acquitted on all but the conspiracy charge. Sentencing is scheduled for May 30. The motion blames U.S. District Judge Roger Vinson for errors before and during the federal trial that the attorneys said "gravely injured" the two devout couples.

Mother Of Smuggled Tot Sought

MIAMI (UPD - Authorities searched Friday for the mother of a second child who was apparently smuggled into the United States and left in the care of Immigration and Naturalization officers.

cear-old Jamaican was brought into the country April 27 by a man who gave authorities false addresses and was released. Later that day a woman who said her name was Claudette called from Chicago. She said she was the child's mother, but then she hung up.

SCC Eyes Administrative Revamp

Seminole Community College save the school \$30,000 a year board members have outlined proposed administrative would put teachers in a partreorganization that could save time administrative role. the school thousands of dollars a year. The board will vote on the plan at its next regular meeting May 14.

reshaping of SCC's administra-Sciences, Adult and Continuing Education, Vocational Instrucand Instructional Services would each be run by a dean who reports to the Vice President of Instruction.

instruction, said the plan could adopted, the only thing that

In the academic area, the plan

The primary savings would come from the academic area because we are moving from full-time administrators to part-The plan calls for a complete time department chairmen." White said. Teachers would tion. Library Services. Arts and serve as part-time department chairmen on a two-year rotating basis. If the plan is adopted, tion. Planning and Development, teachers will receive a small stipend and be released from some of their teaching duties.

In the business area. Andrew Vaverick, dean of finance and Dr. Joseph White Jr., dean of administration, said if the plan is

same, he said. "The change inthe business office would have everyone reporting to one boss." Vaverick said.

The reorganization has been in the works for 10 months and is more in keeping with the organizational plans of Florida's other community colleges.

Dr. Will Dershimer. of SCC's faculty senate, said teachers had much input into the new plan and most agreed that it is a good plan that the school needs.

SCC consulted Dr. Lee Stevens, president of Goldcoast

would change would be job titles Community College in California and descriptions: in a few in- and Stevens, a nationally known. stances, some duties would consultant for college adchange. Salaries will remain the ministrators, told SCC it needed. to go to a department structure.

SCC President Dr. Earl Weldon said the major purpose of the reorganization ls to put a person in a position where he can serve best " Weldon said that the current organization is a good one, but it is 19 years old. He said the school has changed ? and needs a new system to fill existing needs

White said he saw no obstacles in the way of the plan being voting in at the May 14 meeting. He said that if it is accepted then it will be implemented July 1. -Richard Truett

...Attorney

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indexes for eventual computerization all cases for and against the county since 1977.

Ms. Clayton, whose salary is \$67.000 annually, is asking a \$341,000 budget in the new year, up 14 percent from this year's \$298,000.

Entry level salary for the new attorney with no experience will be \$18,000-to-\$20,000, Ms. Clayton said, noting the budget increase will include office furniture for the attorney and fringe benefits.

The new attorney will be used to handle road projects and eminent domain proceedings, she said.

The county hired its first "inhouse" legal staff in early 1978. The first on staff county attorney was Harry Stewart, now county attorney in Orange. When Ms. Clayton came intothe office, she inherited Stewart's budget of \$109,000 and a staff of one secretary and lawsuits - and government has

a para-legal and approval had been given to hire a second lawyer. That second attorney, Bob McMillan, 38, was hired on Jan. 8, 1979. His salary now is \$50,444. Roger Voight. 48. para-legal and office manager, who keeps track of all the office's cases, was hired May. 1979. and his salary is \$35.609.

The county in 1978 had a population of 158,900, By 1983. It had grown to 209,537. A third attorney, Guy Minter. 31, washired in April 1984. His salary is now \$27,976. This year, the population is 209.537 and Ms. Clayton thinks it is time for another lawyer in the office.

Minter, who performs a variety of functions including serving as attorney for the county's code enforcement board, is resigning. Ms. Clayton says she is searching for his replacement.

And during the years that Seminole has been growing, the use of Ms.Clayton's office has also grown.

In addition, she said the people have become more litigious - prone to engage in

City commissioners in Winter Park, a city with a population about the same as Sanford's 27.000, recently haggled over the need of its appointed biracial board, which has been in existence since 1963.

"Some of those on the board felt they weren't accomplishing anything and some of the commissioners felt the board was too large and unwieldy and difficult tary. The board committee had 12 members, Sanford's Thomas proposed 17 members for his committee

Other members of the board pleaded to save it, citing its past become the target more often than not.

Counties like other governmental units are thought of as target defendants which translates into deep pockets." she said.

Ms. Clayton explained that 'deep pockets' means people feel a government has "the wherewithal to pay as much as a court can order be paid."

"And the incentive is there to sue." she said. "They know a county can't go into bankruptcy, skip town or fight equally in a court of law."

She also said a judge and jury often sees an individual suing government with a subtle difference. "It used to be that no one sued government unless it was really bad.

"Within the past 10 years. case law has developed in the federal and state courts that created new causes of action against government. Often the people lack understanding of the separation of powers and functions of government, but government is now increasingly becoming large enough to respond to individuals for suing for this, that and the other imagined wrong." she said, Ms. Clayton says she doesn't

know whether these suits are making elected officials more sensitive or more inhibited about performing their functions. "But, I suspect it is having a chilling effect on government exercising leadership as it is supposed to."

Noting her office handles all lawsuits filed against the county, except those involving certain risks covered under the county's umbrella insurance policy where financial awards are possible. In those cases, Ms. Clayton and her staff serve as

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supporter of the increase, said

amendment was the change

most likely to scuttle the bill this

amendment to the bill,"

Johnston said after the com-

mittee action. "I think in the

final analysis, it will be removed

Johnston added that "it's go-

ing to be tough" to vote against

Gordon's amendment because

"it could very easily be in-

terpreted that you're voting for

in the Senate Finance and Tax-

ation Committee. A companion

bill (HB 54) by Rep. Fran

Carlton, D-Orlando, was simi-

larty amended in House com-

mittees and is pending on the

Senate Minority Leader Dick

Langley, R-Clermont. a support-

er of the drinking age increase.

House calendar for floor debate.

The bill itself (SB-1) faces its

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co-counsel while the county's contracted adjustment firm. Gallagher-Bassett, hires prime counsel from the Orlando lawfirm of Pitts. Eubanks.

Hannah, Hilliard and Marsee. At one point in the 1970s that same firm was consulting attorneys for the county and Marsee attended all commission meetings to offer legal advice. This was when private attorneys handled all the county's legal work.

There are other times when outside attorneys are brought in on specialty cases, such as for labor work.

Midway through the 1984-85 fiscal year, her office reports five lawsuits have been been completed or disposed of; 350 written and oral opinions on questions and or interpretations of law have been rendered to the county commission, other constitutional officers and county staff staff: 125 legal documents have been negotiated, prepared. reviewed, drafted and revised; code enforcement procedures and forms for internal use have been expanded and refined: the Seminole County code update is continuing, leases, deeds, casements and other forms have been updated; and legal work is underway or concluded on the pay and job classification plan. Maitland Avenue, Red Bug Lake and Lake Emma Road right-of-way acquisitions, utility acquisitions, Sanford library site. Interlocal agreements with cities. Lake Mary water agreement, landfill privatization study, Lake Monroe Utility expansion, negotiations with a state agency concerning the Osceola Landfill and the Geneva Water Bubble Task Force to determine impact of future dev-

....Bi-Racial **Continued from page 1A**

gap." he said. "That is sort of outdated as far as I'm concerned.

In other cities, the attitude is the same.

Titusville, a city of about 32,000, has a 9-member Human to get together." said Ann Relations Commission appointed Amyx, the city manager's secreby the city council.

'Right now, their activities are pretty low key," said Deputy City Clerk Karen Rounsavall. But, she added, the commissiongot a single-member districting proposal on the November ballot. The referendum, if passed, would mean more blacks would probably be elected to municipal positions in Titusville. Sanford was forced by courtorder to adopt a similar proposal last year Daytona Beach, a community of about 57,000, doesn't have a bi-racial committee at all. The city's examination of racial matters is limited to tracking down charges of discrimination in hiring practices. That is haudled through the city's af-Brinative action office, according to a spokesman in the city manager's office.

The case is similar to that of a 6-year-old Panamanian boy who had arrived April 24. His mother wasn't found until a week later.

The difficulty with the Panamanian child was that he lied about his identity, authorities said, but the Jamaican boy can't communicate at all except to say "Momma"

Irish Boy Answers Bottle Note

WINTER HAVEN (UPI) -- Norma Sutliff says a letter she got this week from a little boy in Ireland "really blew my mind." Sutliff's late husband, William, who died two years ago, stuck a note into a bottle five years ago and tossed it into the Gulf Stream near Fort Plerce, Fla. The bottle was recovered a few weeks ago by 10-year-old Simon Forsyth of Clifden, Ireland

Sutliff received a letter from the boy on Tuesday. complete with a picture of Simon holding the bottle and a map showing Cliffen on Ireland's west coast.

Sutliff at first believed the letter was an investment pitch because the envelope was marked "Bank of Ireland." But the letter explained that Simon's father worked for the bank

Sutliff said her husband had thrown hundreds of bottles into the ocean over the years June 15, 1959 and had received a half-dozen responses to his notes, but they were from other points in Florida.

Sanford Fire Calls Listed

responded to the following calls. Thursday

-3:26 a.m., 815 S. French Ave., rescue. A 22-year-old man was treated for cuts on his lip and arm he received during a light. -3.51 a.m., 218 W. 12th St.,

rescue. An 88-year-old woman fell out of bed. She was not injured.

-8:50 a.m., 1301 Silver Lake Road, rescue. A 44-year-old man with pain in his abdomen was taken to the hospital.

-11:04 a.m., 1201 Cornwall Road, rescue: A 40-year-old man received multiple cuts on his face, back, neck, arms and legs after a pallet of glass fell on him-He was taken to the hospital.

-Noon, 6114 Myrtle Ave., rescue. A 43-year-old woman who complained of dizziness and pain in her abdomen was taken to the hospital.

-12:01 p.m. Interstate 4 and state Road 46, rescue, City rescue workers assisted county rescue workers in removing a man who received a severe electrical shock

-1:53 p.m., 419 E. First St.,

The Sanford Fire Department rescue. A 51-year-old woman was bitten by a dog. She was treated at the scene.

-2:43 p.m., 100 Mayrose Drive, rescue. An 80-year-old woman who fell and broke her hip was taken to the hospital.

-3:55 p.m., Lake Mary Boulevard and Hidden Lake Drive, rescue. An auto accident occurred but there were no injurics.

-7 02 p.m. 701 W. First St., fire. A car fire was put out. There were no injuries and the amount of damage was not reported.

-8:33 p.m., South Street, fire. An outdoor fire was out when firefighters arrived. There were no injuries and no damage to Europe to demonstrate outside any buildings.

Friday

-7 07 a.m., 1210 W. Ninth St., reacue. An 83-year-old woman was sick to her stomach. She was not taken to the hospital. -9.47 a.m., 317 Mangoustine Ave., false alarm. -10 40 a.m., 2587 S. Sanford Ave., rescue. A 25-year-old woman was having cervical problems. She was advised to see a doctor.

Winter Haven, which has about 23,000 people, disbanded its bi-racial committee years ago. according to one city official who said, "It's functions were fulfilled. It was no longer needed."

Closer to home, another city recently underwent a flap about its bi-racial board that sounded very similar to Sanford's. In fact, the arguments read like the minutes of the Sanford City

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Organizations representing

German Jews and gypsics said

that to protest the cemetery visit

they would shub an invitation to

Join Reagan at the concentration

"This planned gesture of rec-

onciliation ignores the plight of

millions of Jews in the German

concentration camps," said

Werner Nachmann, chairman of

Twenty members of the New

York Legislature arrived in

the Bitburg cemetery against

About 500 survivors of con-

centration camps demanded at a

ccremony in Munich Friday that

Reagan drop his plans to visit

Both houses of Congress last

week adopted non-binding reso-

lutions urging the president to

had called for much more time

Reagan's original schedule

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accomplishments like getting more hired for city jobs and creation of the city's summer . employment program for minority youths. So instead of canning the panel, the commission decided to reorganize it, clarify its purpose and reduce the number - Gordon's anti-discrimination of members to eight - four whites and four blacks.

Board member Denise Eddy, a staunch supporter of the panel, agreed that race relations have improved but more needs to be done. But too many of the city's 3,500 blacks still live in 'shacks," she said, and the city's community center, which serves a lot of blacks, needs to be improved.

'If we totally eliminate it and there is a hot situation, who will they (the commission) fall back on to solve the problem?" she asked.

Part of the blame for the final committee hurdle this week board's stagnation, she said, lies with its apathetic leaders and with apathy in the black community in general.

There is a lack of real militancy. Maybe some of the people in our group are becoming yupples or something."

said "Fran has the votes on the in the Bitburg area. It was House floor to get it back the intended the Reagans and Kohls. way it was" before the amendwould attend worship services in ments were added. Langley said a Bitburg church and picnic with he was not so sure the Senate. thousands of American troops would be willing to strip out and German soldiers and their Gordon's amendments and some families. other potentially killing changes.

AREA DEATHS

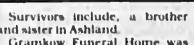
FRANK ZIOLKOWSKI Mr. Frank Ztolkowski, 80. who lived at the Montezuma Hotel, Magnolia Avenue and Third Street, Sanford, died April 25 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born in Ashland, Wis., he moved to Sanford in 1975 from the Midwest. He was retired sailor in the Merchant Marine serving on the Great Lakes. He was a Catholic.

and sister in Ashland.

in charge of arrangements.

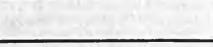
EVELYN H. BOCK

Casselberry from Winter Park in



Gramkow Funeral Home was

Mrs. Evelyn H. Bock, 89, of 120 Fairway Ten Drive. Casselberry, died Thursday at home. Born Jan. 31, 1896 in England, she moved to



1983. She was a member of Order of the Eastern Star, Winter Park.

Survivors include two daughters, Alma Kathleen McCuc. Casselberry, Marjorie Gizoni, El. Cajon, Calif ; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild.

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



Last year's National Transportation Act requires all states to raise their drinking ages to 21 by: Oct. 1, 1986, or lose 5 percent of their federal highway money. Inthe second year of noncompliance, the loss would be 10. percent - a projected two-year loss of some \$73 million for Florida.

The Carlton bill in the House was intended to raise the age to 20 this year and 21 next year, so not many young people would theoretically have to stop drinking for a few weeks. months or a year. The Senate bill by Sen. Don Childers. D-West Palm Beach, proposed to jerk the age from 19 to 21 instantly next Oct. 1.

Although Gordon's amendment would not affect federal compliance, another change by Sen. Tim Deratany, R. Indialantic, would knock the Childers bill out of step with the federal timetable. The Deratany amendment would delay the increase for two years past the federal deadline, making 21 the legal drinking age in late 1988.

Deratany told the Commerce Committee that Florida's highway money would only be impounded, not lost, and that the state could recover the funds whenever the drinking age went to 21. By delaying two years, he said, the state would allow time for court challenges to the original congressional edict - which might be rescinded.

Commission.

...Bitburg



Jumping For More Than Joy

Peterson Is Long On Talent

By Rob Laria Special to the Herald

Throughout Florida, Seminole High track is becoming news. Fans, athletes and their coaches are becoming aware of the Tribe's domination, which has included easy wins in district and regional competition.

Super hurdler Franklin Barnett and talented Clifton Campbell are familiar names; they get lots of ink and rightfully so. They are only part of the story, however. The Tribe has a host of other sprinters; it has a top-flight miler in Billy Penick and last but not least the Tribe has jumpers.

Juniors Leo Peterson and Alvin Jones each rank among the state's elite. The word, though, hasn't really gotten out. Peterson won the District 4A-9 long jump title with a leap of 23-7 and finished second in the triple jump. Jones, after being nudged out by Peterson in the long jump, came back to win the triple jump with a 46-6 effort.

They're in the same conference, the same school and each is the other's chief rival. Those are perhaps the only reasons their performances have been somewhat overshadowed because they have consistently produced.

Peterson came on the track scene first. The 5-foot-11, 175-pounder began jumping in the sixth grade.

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Leo Peterson strains to reach his zenith which addes inches to his jump.

Jones Triples Pleasure

Special to the Herald

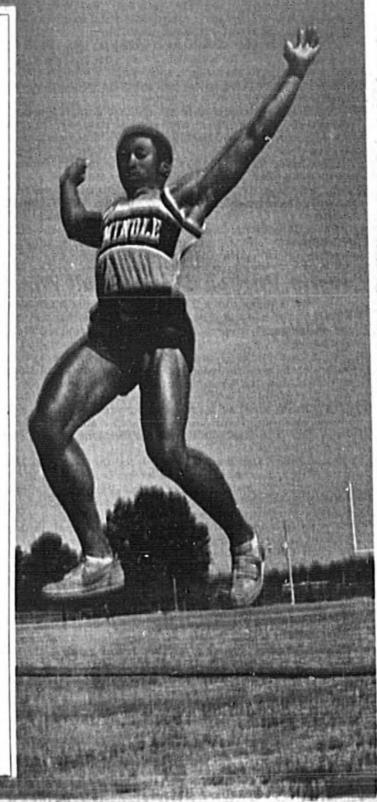
Had Alvin Jones fallen in love with the sport of football, he could have been a great one. His electrifying kick returns as a junior varsity player had the varsity coaches in awe. Had he devoted himself entirely to his classroom studies, he could well have been a genius by now. As a student, he ranks among the elite. Jones, though, is not a

superstar football player, or a genuis — not yet anyway. He's simply a fine all-around athlete with a 3.6 grade-point average. He's part of a duo of jumpers, along with Leo Peterson, that has helped put Seminole High on the track map.

Perhaps among only a handful of super-talents in their events — the long jump and triple jump — the two need travel only across campus to find their toughest opponent. They go at each other hard during competition, but they also have a mutual admiration. Track has brought them together. They've become friends, ones who are constantly joking and pushing each other.

"If it wasn't for me, he wouldn't be jumping as good as he is," says Jones, smiling at Peterson just after their regional competition Thursday night. "He hates to lose. When I beat him I tease him about it."

If Jones had taken that See JONES, Page 5B



Alvin Jones, having reached his peak, glances downward for a soft spot.

Walker Directs Generals; Renegades Host Invaders

United Press International

Herschel Walker is marching towards another USFL rushing title. What is even better for the former Heisman Trophy winner, he may be directing the New Jersey Generals to their first league championship.

Following a season plagued by shoulder injuries. Walker is developing into the dominant force he was as a collegian at Georgia. Walker leads the USFL in rushing after 10 weeks with 1,163 yards and is ahead of his 1983 pace in which he ran for a league-record 1,812 yards.

In addition to piling up all that yardage, Walker is spearheading the Generals' drive to capture the final spring football title before the USFL shifts to a fall format in 1986. The bruising back has rushed for over 100 yards the last four games and will be shooting for a fifth Sunday when New Jersey, locked in a three-way tie for first place in the USFL East, travels to Jacksoville to play the Bulls at the Gator Bowl.

Sunday's game will showcase the game.

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the last three Ecisinan Trophy winners — Walker, Flutie and Jacksonville running back Mike Rozier.

At San Antonio. Texas, the Gold and Gunslingers both look to rebound from losses last week. Denver quarterback Bob Gagliano was victimized by eight Memphis sacks as the Gold fell to the Showboats 33-17. The Gunslingers lost to Houston 38-29.

At Orlando, the Invaders. 6-3-1, try and overtake Houston this weekend for first-place in the West. Oakland is one half game behind the Gamblers. The Renagades, 2-8, have the worst record in the league and could be forced to use No. 3 quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz after Reggie Collier and Jerry Golsteyn got knocked last week against the Generals. Collier, however, is expected back for the game.



Herald Photo by Gregory Galaz

Sanford's Charles Riggins (99) puts the heat on Birmingham's Walter Lewis. Riggins and the Orlando Renegades take on the Oakland Invaders Sunday at Orlando Stadium. Kickoff is set for 2:30 p.m.

Careful Hesketh Tops Murphy, Atlanta, 9-2

ATLANTA (UPI) - Montreal rookie Joe Hesketh has already discovered a formula for beating the Atlanta Braves: Be careful with Dale Murphy, and get nine-run support from your offense.

"I felt I had pretty good stuff tonight," said Hesketh, after his first complete game this season, a 9-2 decision over Atlanta. "I got some good pitches and worked some good sliders on (Dale) Murphy. The manager told us before the game to be careful with him because he's so hot."

Left-hander Hesketh allowed Murphy one hit, struck out nine and walked one in winning his third game in four outtings. Mike Fitzgerald had three hits and two RBI to power the Expos.

"They had their hitting shoes on tonight. Their pitcher pitched a great ball game," said Glenn Hubbard, who got his first home run of the season in the fifth.

"When he needed a strike out, he got it and when he needed a ground ball he got it. You got to

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give him credit. We'll be back tomorrow and try to put our hitting shoes on," Hubbard said. Montreal had 13 hits in the ball game, Atlanta six,

Montreal grabbed a 4-0 lead in the fifth liming off starter Len Barker, 0-2, on a two-run single by Fitzgerald, an RBI single by Tim Raines and a run-scoring double by Andre Dawson.

Atlanta made it 4-2 in the fifth on Hubbard's solo home run. Albert Hall then walked and one out later went to third on a double by Rafael Ramírez.

"It was a team effort," Fitzgerald said. "That's what it's all about. It's nice when everyone in the lineup is hitting. It's seems like hitting is contagious."

Tim Raines ran his hitting streak to six games with his RBI single.

Crystal River Compounds Long Journey For Lady Lions

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

CRYSTAL RIVER — Sometimes the old saying, "You never can go home," is true and sometimes you may not want to go home

Oviedo's Lady Lions may have felt that way early Friday evening. After making a two-and-one-half hour journey to play the 3A-2 Section Softball Championship, the Lady Lions wound up getting pounded by Crystal River's Lady Pirates, 16-0, in a game that lasted just five innings [15-run rule] at Crystal River High.

Although the loss was hard for the Lady Lions to absorb, they are more than welcome to come home. This young team, which has 10 sophomores and a freshman, turned in an excellent season which was capped off with an upset of defending state champion Brooksville Hernando in the regionals. Oviedo had an 11-game winning streak going into Friday's game.

Crystal River, 16-4, advances to the

3A State Tournament. The Lady Pirates were devastating at the plate Friday in winning their first trip ever to the state tourney.

Crystal River exploded for 16 runs on 18 hits over a five-inning span. That included a trio of three-run homers and one three-run triple. The Lady Pirates also caught Oviedo on a bad day at the plate as the Lady Lions managed just three hits and hit the ball hard few times.

The Lady Pirates, who were playing at home but were the visiting team after the coin flip, threatened in the top of the first as they loaded the bases with two outs but Amy Murgatroyd hit into a force play for the third out.

The Lady Lions went down in order in the bottom of the first and the floodgates opened for Crystal River in the top of the second.

With one out, Vicky Kovacs hit a grounder to Cathy Bergman at third base but the umpire said first baseman Dee Dee Beasley had come off the bag

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with the throw. The next hitter, Barbara Brown, flew out to left for what could have been the third out.

Kathy Connolly, the 10th hitter in the lineup, then singled down the left field line and Sandy Reighard coaxed a walk out of freshman pitcher Jodie Switzer to load the bawes.

Sarah Jenkins then stepped up and looped a single in front of Mikki Eby in left to chase home Kovacs with the first run. Tina Rogers hit if in the exact same spot as Jenkins and Eby almost made a nice diving catch but she couldn't get their in time and the second run scored.

Cindy Connolly was next up and she ripped a single to center to drive in Reighard for a 3-0 lead, still with two outs in the inning. Then came the big blow. Shannon Williams, who was the hitting star in Crystal River's regional win over Live Oak-Suwannee, clouted a shot over Fran Foster's head in left center and it went for a three-run triple and a 6-0 lead.

The Lady Pirates weren't finished yet, though, as, after Murgatroyd was intentionally walked to set up a force play. Denise Tracey unloaded a three-run homer to left center for a 9-0 lead.

Demoralized by the Lady Pirates second-inning outburst. Oviedo couldn't put together anything on offense. The closest the Lady Lions came to scoring was in the bottom of the second when they had runners on first and second with one out. But a fielder's choice and a pop up to short ended the only real threat of the game for Oviedo.

Crystal River then added four more runs in the top of the third, three coming on Cindy Connolly's homer to left center and one on an RBI single by Rogers.

The Lady Pirates put the finishing touches on with three runs in the top of the fifth. Jenkins and Rogers both singled and, with one out, Williams crunched a three-run homer to left center that gave Crystal River a 16-0 lead.

To stay alive, Oviedo needed to score two runs in the bottom of the fifth to avoid the 10-run rule, but that would have been just prolonging the inevitable.

Oviedo's three hits included singles by Caroline Chavis and Switzer and a pinch-hit double by Kelly Davidson in the fifth inning.

Williams was 2 for 3 with six RBIs for Crystal River while Rogers was 4 for 4 and drove in two runs and Jenkins was 3 for 4 with a double. Eby, the Lady Lions' slugging heroine this year with 42 RBIs, was held in check by Crystal River.

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SPORTS **IN BRIEF**

Bass: A Fish Out Of Water, **Brantley Boosters Try Again**

Ron Bass looked like a fish out of water.

Water, however, was the problem. Too much had drowned the Sweetwater Country Club and washed away Monday's Lake Brantley Boosters Golf Tournament.

Bass, one of Brantley's biggest boosters, was not to be denied, though. "We'll have it next Tuesday," said the Foghorn Leghorn sound- and look-alike. "I wouldn't want to count any of those scores you guys got on the first two holes anyway.

The Brantley booster will try again at 3 p.m. Monday. The Peoria scoring system will be used. Bass, who begged off with an alleged bad back, said he would be ready to go Tucaday.

Elsewhere, the Lake Mary boosters have their tournament scheduled for the Casselberry Country Club for Saturday, May 11. The third annual event will use the scramble format with each team having an A, B, C and D player.

The \$30 donation covers fees, golf cart, luncheon buffet, refreshments and prizes. Call the Lake Mary athletic department for further info at 323-2110.

Justin Varitek Saves T-Ball Win

Usually, a game in the T-Ball Division of the Altamonte Little League is decided by hitting and it was that way for the entire game between the Angels and Cardinals. Well, almost.

With the score 24-23 in favor of the Angels in the bottom of the sixth, the Cardinals had runners on first and third with two outs and their cleanup hitter, who was 3 for 3, was up

The hitter smashed a grounder toward the middle but second baseman Justin Varitek speared it and stepped on second for the force and the final out which gave the Angels the victory.

Scott Polley and Tracey Wistrom led the Angels at the plate with four hits each with Wistrom banging out three triples and a homer. Varitek, Joshua Brooks and Sean Norman added three hits each for the Angels while Aaron Russell contributed two hits and scored four runs.

In another game, the Angels used a six-run sixth inning to claim a 18-15 victory over the Cardinals. Varitek hit for the cycle (single, double, triple and homer) in that game while Wilstrom slammed two doubles and a homer. Cory Callahan added a double and a triple and J.R. Jordan and Jeff Ebbert contributed two hits each.

Neill James Sparks Expos' Wins

Neill James had quite a week at the plate as the Expos won two and lost one this past week in Altamonte Little League Major National Division play.

James slammed a home run and a single and drove in five runs as the Expos disposed of the Braves, 13.6. Bill Rippard added two RBIs in the win while Nate Warren and Scott Davidson drove in one run each. Davidson was also the winning pitcher.

James crunched another home run and also ripped a double in the Expos' 6-1 victory over the Cardinals. Joe Polidore added a two-run single to the attack while Anthony Tolone smacked an RBI triple.

The Braves pulled out a 7-6 victory over the Expos in the another meeting between the two clubs. Rippard and Tara Calvin had two hits each to lead the Expos while Tommy Peterson drove to two runs and James was 1 for 2 with one RBL.



Bob Douglas, branch manager of Sanford's Sun Bank, presents the President's Cup award to Mirlam Andrews as Sally Norris helps out. Andrews' award was just one of many sponsored by local businesses at the Mayfair Women's Golf Association's awards banquet.

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Old Course Greens Are **Shaping Up**

As anyone who has played the old course lately knows. the spring maintenance schedule is in full swing.

All the greens have now been aerified and top-dressed and within a few days will be putting better than ever.

The greens will be fertilized early next week so, with a little moisture from above, the greens should be in excellent condition soon.

Because of the work on the course, the Mayfair Women's Golf Association postponed the start of its club championship until May 8. That also happens to be the week that the Mayfair Men's Golf Association begins its club championship tournament. Specifically, the fellows start on May 11 with their 3-day tourney.

The ladies did, however, play their "tee to green" with 1/2 handicap tournament on May 1 with the following results

First Place: Margaret Botts (40); Second Place: Ada O'Neil (49); Third Place: Mary Ann Williams (50); Fourth Place: Eugenia Kiikka (50%): Fifth Place: Stella Brooks (52): Sixth Place: Jane Werner (521/3).

The member's doglight on April 30 was cancelled due to **Inclement** weather.

The men's scramble tournament was held Thursday and produced the following winners: At 5 under, the team of Ken Holecek, Mike Farrell, David Grether, and E.B. Smith had the best. In second place, at 4-under were Joe Proudfoot, Red Cleveland, Rudy Seller and Howard Minner, Also tied for second at 4-under were Al Greene, Bill Craig, Jim Bussard and Jack Daniels.

"The leams are pretty evening matched," said Club Pro Red Addison. "Evidently, E.B. Smith was making all the putts. They were all bragging on him.

Proudfoot and Holecek are 7-handicappers so we have some pretty good tournaments every Thursday. Anyone of them is capable of winning it."

Several leagues have begun their summer after-work play. Stromberg-Carlson has part of their league playing on Monday afternoon and the rest playing on Wednesday evening. Also on Wednesdays, a goodly con-tingent from N.C.R. will hold forth on the other nine holes.

Hawks Guard Against Hat Tricks

defense

United Press International

When the Chicago Black Hawks toss their hats into the ring Saturday night to open their Stanley Cup semifinal against defending champion Edmonton, they better hope Oiler fans don't end up throwing their hats onto the rink.

Edmonton has home-ice advantage in the best-of-seven Campbell Conference final, beginning tonight at Northlands Colliseum. In all three regular-season contests between the clubs, the Offers have scored hat tricks, with winger Glenn, Anderson twice scoring three goals.

Anderson's hat tricks came in Edmonton's 4-2 victory Nov. 2 and in a 6-4 decision March 20. Defenseman Paul Coffey turned the trick to complete Edmonton's season-series sweep, 7-3 on March 31

Chicago center Denis Savard, the leading NHL playoff scorers with 19 points in nine games one point ahead of Quebec's Peter Stastny and the Oilers' Wayne Gretzky - knows exactly how explosive players operate.

Minnesota played great against us in the final game and they got five goals. If we play the same against Edmonton, they'll get 15." Savard said. The defending Cup champions are clearly

playoffs." said Edmonton assistant coach Ted Green, a former NHL defenseman "They look to (Doug) Wilson a lot. We haven't met with a defenseman of his calibre yet in the

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superior in almost every area except possibly

"As a unit, Chicago's defense is more mobile

than any defense we've played so far in the

playoffs. He skates well and has a great shot. He certainly has some of the same flair Paul (Coffey) has. Hearned to respect him in the Canada Cup. 1 like him a lot. I wish we had him.

'Obviously, they had a few problems against Minnesota (giving up 29 goals in six games)."

That is precisely what prompted Minnesota general manager Lou Nanne's doubts about the Black Hawks' ability to tighten up.

'Realistically speaking, I don't think Chicago has any real chance against Edmonton," Nanne said. "Chicago gives away too many opportunities.

Stufflet, Taylor Take Top Honors

The Bowl America Sanford Star & Queen of the Month of April were crowned last weekend. Elmer Stufflet of the WASHDAY DROPOUTS league won the Star award and Barbara Taylor of the 3 M's league won Queen.

Fred Weston of the BLAIR AGENCY league won second and Sis Bazler of the TUES, NIGHT MIXED took third in the Star competition. Dottie Marinkov of the MYSTERY LADIES league was second in the Queen roll off and Rose Franke of the SWINGERS was third.

Bowl America's "Star Scarch Doubles" tournament for April was won by Terri Burnham and Debbie Sechrest and they get to split the \$100 first prize. Orval and Marcy Emerick won second place. The Month of May "Star Search" should really be fun. It's a singles tournament called "Doctor Pepper", which means you get an automatic strike in the second, fourth and first ball in the tenth frame. The cost is only \$5 and first place is guaranteed \$50. This is also your last chance to qualify for the grand finals at Winter Park, so don't missit. The Tournament Bowlers Association (TBA) is here this weekend with squads every couple of hours today and also two squads on Sunday. High scores for the past week include: SHOOTING STARS Della Garner 235, Elyse Isom 202: GATOR'S SENIORS Les Buddenhagen 212: THURSDAY NITE MIXED Richard Heaps 232-205/620, Tom Larson 200; MOOSE LODGE Aaron Kaufman 230, Charles McMullen 222: BLAIR AGENCY Michele Miller 200, Phyllis Mott 215, Harold Sundvall 208, Dottle Bryant 216, Claudia Jasa 2-5, Vince Cara 201, Dick Minick 203, D. Bloser 201 & Al Denman 203; SCRATCH ON THURSDAY Carol Slaughter 222-224/625, Larry Picardat 230, Sharon Kirkpatrick 203. Donnie Gorman 202, Wendy Gorman 201, Don Gorman 242. J. J. Sexton 245, Jerry Kaiser 203. **ISLANDER VACATION LEAGUE Charles Shaw** 207, George Manifield 221, Mark Quick 220 & 200. Ron Lemond 202 & 210. PINBUSTERS SENIORS marcel Vandebeek 212; NIGHT RIDERS Ed Houstoun 201: T.G.LF. LEAGUE Fred Brown 224-200-226/650, Al Bowling 217, L. Smith 216, Jamie Waronell 204 & 201, Mike West 255, Pee Wee West 224, Jim Middleton 218, Ed Sautter 206, Jim Morace 203, Ed Patnick 215: SOUTHEAST BANK Bill Gilbert 236-234/625, Bobby Bradshaw 224-604, Al Denman 204, Lynn Etland 214, Mark Quick 218, Gary Larson 201 &



213. Ron Allman 213. Dennis Dolgner 208, Hal Rich 200, Richard Swaim 202, Carlos Cruz 206. John Schmidt 212. Ed Sautter 211, Joe Ruffin 201. Henry Hardy 213, Marge Torello 201.

DRIFT INN Joe Ruffin 226 & 210, Francis Cato 203, A. Ocaiso 214, Ron Alfman 201, Vernon Burcher 219, Richard Williams 205, Richard Heaps 203; COUNTRY CORNER LADIES Mardell Gonterman 237. Carolyn Betts 211 & Joyce McKnight 206: SOPHISTICATED FLOOZIES LADIES Jean Martin 233; WASHDAY DROPOUTS SENIORS Irvin Fried 211; 3 M'S SENIORS Rollie Scholler 222, Al Cutter 209 & Norm Ameling 202: HURRICANES SENIORS John Smith 221 & Vic Leviti 211; EDUCATORS Craig Covell 234-208/631, Betty Watson 204. TUES. NIGHT MIXED Don Gorman 224-227/640. Dean Hamilton 222, Art Braun 200, Donnie Gorman 200, Nellie Smith 203; C.F.R.H. LEAGUE Tony Montelone 204, Raymond Grillo 205, Jay Williams 201 & Scott Page 206; UNPROFESSIONALS MEN AI Bowling 215 & 203, Donald Meyers 204, Don Sapp 211, Bisigni 201, Richard Williams 202, Gene Rogero 202. Charles Shaw 207, Leonard McLenow 204, Bob Adams 202. Gary Larson 206 & Don Witt 217.

Waters, Orlando Unravel Sox

Jim Waters smashed a two-run double and Ray Orlando hurled a five innings of shutout relief as the Expos remained unbeaten with a 3-2 victory over the White Sox in Altamonte Springs Little League Senior/Minor Division play

The Expos, 7-0 and first half champions, had just three hits in the game but Waters two-run double in the bottom of the first was the key blow.

Cardinals Overtake Astros, 6-4

A five-run third inning paved the way for a 7-4 victory for the Cardinals over the Astros in Goldenrod Little League action. Strong hitting by Andrew Hasor and Lucas Torres enabled the Astros to build an early 4-1 lead but it didn't last as the Cardinals sent eight batters to the plate and came away with five runs in the third.

Scott Butler led the way for the Astros by going 3 for 3 while Mike Malinas was 2 for 3 with three RBIs. Jason Turner (5-1) was the winning pitcher.

Scott's Single Lifts Indians, 8-7

Kevin Scott lined a two-out single to jeft in the bottom of the eighth to drive in Chris Cotton to lift the Indians over the White Sox, 8-7, in Altamonte Little League Major American League action.

Scott was also the winning pitcher in relief of Jamie Strott. T.J. Giuffrida and Cotton had three hits each for the Indians.



Merthie Signs

Herald Phale by Gregory Gahns

While mother Bernadette Merthie, left, balances the ball and Lake Mary coach Willie Richardson looks on, Darryl Merthie signs a baskelball scholarship to attend Daytona Beach Community College. Merthie was a four year starter for the Rams.

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MEN'S SANFORD CITY LEAGUE Bobby Bradshaw 214 & 203, Rich Williams 203, Bernard Hudley 209, John Waugh 213, Joel Waugh 201, Al beron 221. Ronnie Green 200. Al Fryer 219, Bob Meyers 203, Bob Hosford 225, Chuck Stimely 202. Al Bowling 217. Mike Sims 210. Bill Gilbert 210, Torrey Johnson 206, Cliff Crawford 226, Gerald Behrens 212. Kit Johnson 205, Van Tilley, Jr. 206, Gil Benton 211, Ralph Depalo 219, Brian O Boyle 205, Perry Whitehurst 221: LADIES HIGH NOONERS Laura Leahy 201; BALL & CHAIN MIXED Peggy Moon 208 & Dough Stacy 201.

On every Thursday, the scramble is still being held for anyone who would like to play and that starts at 5 p.m. Also on Thursdays, starting in two weeks, the folks from S & H Fabrication here in Sanford will have their summer league.

Any firm interested in forming a league may contact the pro sho at 322-2531 at any time for more Information

An item of information for all members concerns the swimming pool which should be open for use in the next few days. The new screen enclosure is almost finished and should really help to keep the pool clean.

We will keep you informed about the pool.

Lakers, Sixers Keep Momentum

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - The Los Angeles Lakers kept momentum in their corner Friday by taking a 130-126 victory and a 3-0 playoff series lead over the Portland Trail Blazers.

'Had they won it, they would have had a lot of momentum and a lot of confidence," said Laker Coach Pat Riley. "This way I think we took some of the starch out of them, although 1 expect they will come back at us real strong in game four (Sunday).

'Jack Ramsay's teams don't quit."

There was a lot of grumbling in Portland about the Blazers' performance after the Lakers swept two games in Los Angeles. 125-101 and 134-118. Even halfdtime of Game 3 it looked like another Lakers rout as they led 72.56 Magic Johnson, who ended up with 23 in the game. 33-of-39 free throws in the game. had a NBA-record 15 assists in the first half.

"The second quarter sort of did the trick," said Riley. "It was our most aggressive quarter when a lot of bodies hit the floor and we got a lot of loose balls."

NBA Playoffs Portland got back into the game in the third quarter, in large part thanks to rookie Steve

Colter, who had 11 points including a 3-point goal in the period, and Clyde Drexler, who had all 17 of his points in the second half.

'We came out a little flat in the third quarter and they got back in it, but they fought their way into it," said Riley. "We only had 11 fast breaks in the second half and only four in the last quarter."

In the end it was the free throws as much as anything that newed up the Lakers victory as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar hit 4 crucial foul shots within the last 48 seconds. Los Angeles hit on while Portland was 33-of-46.

Riley especially praised James Worthy, who ended up with a game-high 28 points.

'He is playing the best hasketball of his career and has great confidence." Riley said.

Sizers 109, Bucks 104 PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The Milwaukee Bucks had the guts to

come back and the nerve to go for broke. The Philadelphia 76ers wound up with a 109-104 victory and a 3-0 lead in the Eastern Conference semifinals.

Milwaukee, down by 18 points twice in the third quarter, climbed back to take a slim lead late in the fourth quarter Friday night. With 10 seconds remaining, however, they trailed 106-104, and it was decision time.

"We were going to try to win the game." Bucks coach Don Nelson said. "We had both a three- and a two-point play set up, and when we got a good look at the three, we took it.

Ricky Pierce, who made 1-of-4 3-pointers during the regular season, let fly from 3-point range in the right corner. It missed.

'It was the shot we wanted," Nelson said. "It just didn't go down.

The Bucks are down in a hole from which no team in NBA Denver history has climbed. The Sixers

can complete a sweep of the series Sunday.

Andrew Toney, who led the Sixers with 20 points, rebounded Pierce's miss, and hit 3 clinching free throws.

JAZZ HOSTS NUGGETS

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) -Coach Doug Moe says his Nuggets are playing good enough defense to gain a split of their two playoff games in Utah and return to Denver where they have been almost unbeatable this season.

The Jazz, trailing 0-2 in the best-of-seven series, host the Nuggets Saturday in Game 3. With little more than 24 hours off, the teams will go at it again Sunday night in the Salt Palace in Game 4.

Denver was 34-7 in McNichols Arena during the regular season. winning 20 of its last 21 games. After two playoff victories over the Jazz - 130-113 Tuesday night and 131-123 in overtime Thursday night - the Nuggets have won 24 of their last 26 in

Honeycutt 'Curses' Error Of L.A.'s Way

United Press International If Hollywood ever casts another werewolf film. maybe **Rick Honeycutt should audition** for the lead.

Honeycutt was cursed by a poor defense as Los Angeles allowed nine uncarned runs in the fourth inning and committed four errors Friday night while losing 16-2 to the Pittsburgh - Pirates.

"There was a full moon out, we'll have to check on that," said Honeycutt. who gave up seven runs - five unearned in 3 1-3 innings. "It was as strange a game as I have been involved with. There are going to be games like that.

When you give up nine runs: in an inning with two outs, you know that there's something weird."

The Dodgers allowed nine unearned runs in the fourth after pitcher Larry McWilliams. 3-1. struck out and shortstop Bill Almon was thrown out at third trying to steal. From there, the Pirates opened a 12-2 lead and added four more runs to complete an easy victory.

Los Angeles, one of baseball's worst defensive clubs last season, is tied this year with Philadelphia for the league's most errors with 27. Yet Manager Tom Lasorda was reconciliatory following the night of blunders.

"I think we have been playing

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well on defense." Lasorda said. 'We just had a very poor performance tonight. That's why they put erasers on pencils. To err is human, to forgive is divine. but it was not a manager that came up with that one. I forgive the team. Why not?"

Eleven straight Pirates reached base in the fourth, the team's most productive inning since May 15, 1982. Two-run singles by Tony Pena. Sixto Lezcano and Almon and RBI doubles by Johnny Ray and McWilliams highlighted the inning

Jason Thompson was the big hit record. gun for Pittsburgh with his 200th career homer.

Padres 6, Cubs 5

three-run first inning and Graig to pinch hitter John Russell after Nettles and Garry Templeton homered to lift the Padres in the the top of the eighth. Kent clubs' first meeting since last year's NL playoffs. Andy Hawkins, 5-0, was the winner and Rich Gossage earned his seventh save.

Mets 9, Reds 4

At Cincinnati, Danny Heep collected a career-high five RBI and Len Dykstra slammed a two-run homer in his second major-league at-bat to power the Mets. Ed Lynch. 1-1. scattered 2-1, took the loss.



Tom Lasorda was in a forgiving mood after another woeful performance by the Dodgers' defense.

10 hits for the victory Mario Soto, 4-2, took the loss. Pete Rose went 1-for-5 and needs 79 hits to break Ty Cobb's all-time

Phillies 3, Astros 2

At Philadelphia, Glenn Wilson clubbed a two-run homer to lift At Chicago, Steve Garvey's the Phillies. Wilson's third home two-run triple highlighted a run of the year followed a walk Houston had taken the lead in Tekulve improved to 2.0 while Frank DiPino, 1-3, took the loss. Cards 8, Glants 1

At St. Louis, Darrell Porter and Jack Clark slammed three-run homers and left-hander John Tudor, 1-3, hurled a five-litter to lead the Cardinals. The Glants have lost nine straight road games and are 2-10 away from home this season. Mike Krukow,

Ripken Yells, Ball Obeys, **Orioles Halt Twins' Streak**

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Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken yelled at a

baseball Friday night - and it obeyed. Ripken, Jim Dwyer and Fred Lynn each belted

two-run homers to pace the Baltimore Orioles to an 8-7 victory over the Twins, slopping Minnesota's winning streak at 10 games.

But in the bottom of the ninth and Gary Gaetti's two-out drive looking like a game-tying homer. Ripken pleaded for the ball to bend around the left-field foul pole ... and it did

"I didn't have a real good angle but I was screaming for it to be foul. I knew he hit it good enough to go out." Ripken said.

Ripken's blast in the eighth, his fourth homer of the year, broke a 6-6 tie and the Orioles survived an RBI single by Mickey Hatcher in the eighth to record their eighth victory in the last nine games.

The Twins, who followed a nine-game losing streak with their 10-game march, knew the good times had to end sometime.

"Even the subways have to stop." said Twins manager Billy Gardner.

Reliever Don Aase, 3-0, pitched 2 2-3 innings for the win. Rookie Curt Wardle. 0-1. took the 1055.

The Twins loaded the bases in the seventh on singles by Kirby Puckett and Hatcher and an intentional walk to Tom Brunansky. Reliever Tippy Martinez then walked Roy Smalley to tie it 6-6

Yankees 7, Royals 1

At New York, Don Mattingly drove in two runs and Dennis Rasmussen, 1-1, pitched a five-hitter. giving Billy Martin his first home victory in his fourth term as Yankee manager. The Royals turned one triple play and three double plays.

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White Sox 7, Tigers 1

At Detroit. Tom Seaver hurled a seven-hitter for his 291st career victory and Carlton Fisk stroked a two-run homer as the Tigers dropped third straight game, Seaver, 3-0, struck out one and walked one in his first complete game of the year. Dan Petry, 4-2, took the loss.

Indians 4, Rangers 0

At Cleveland, Bert Blyleven scattered four singles and struck out nine for his first victory of the season. Blyleven, 1-2, walked three and permitted only one runner to reach second base. Mike Mason, 2-3, took the loss.

Brewers 7, Angels 0

At Anaheim, Calif., Ted Higuera, 1-1, hurled a four-hitter for his first major-league victory and Cecil Cooper collected three hits and three RBI to spearhead an 18-hit attack. The victory was only the Brewers' second in their last eight games. Red Sox 10, A's 0

At Oakland, Calif., Mike Easler hit a pair of two-run homers - the first in a seven-run fifth and Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, 3-1, struck out 12 to spark the Red Sox. Boston pounded four pitchers for 15 hits with Easler and Wade Boggs getting three each. Jim Rice added a two-run homer and Bill Buckner had a solo blast.

Blue Jays 5, Mariners 4

At Seattle, Jesse Barfield collected four hits to pace a 16-hit attack as Toronto won its seventh game in the last eight - all on the road. Doyle Alexander, 4-0, recorded the victory with ninthinning help from Bill Caudill, who notched his sixth save

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Yankees Win, Martin Laughs Off Triple Play

NEW YORK (UPI) - Winning means being able to laugh off a triple play.

Yankee batters crammed nine outs into four at-bats Friday night, but New York still beat Kansas City 7-1. That left manager Billy Martin in a good mood.

"You can't blame the triple play on anyone," he said after his latest homecoming as Yankee manager. "They were running to stay out of the double play." Martin paused a moment, then amiled. "They were trying to stay out of the double play, and they ran into a triple play.

Martin's remark drew a laugh. It summed up the message he offers to those angry with the firing of Yogi Berra: It doesn't matter who runs the club as long as it wins.

How that message plays reto mains to be seen. None of the 20.603 fans seemed very un-happy with Martin after the game, though.

"We got timely hitting and

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great pitching." Martin said. "You can't beat that combination."

Don Mattingly drove in two runs and Dennis Raamussen. 1-1, pitched a five-hitter as the Yankees survived hitting into one triple play and two double plays.

The triple play came in the sixth inning after the Yankees scored one run. With Billy Sample on second base and Bobby Meacham on first, the runners broke on a 3-2 pitch to Rickey Henderson. Henderson sent a soft liner to second baseman Frank White, who relayed to first baseman Steve Balboni to double off Meacham. Balboni then threw to shortstop Onix Concepcion to catch Sample and complete the triple play.

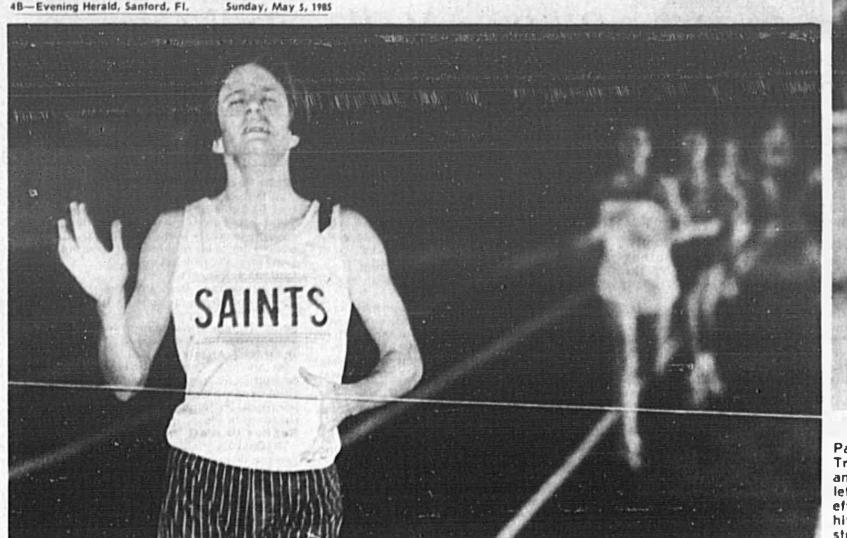
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Pain and frustration played as big of roles in the State 1A. Track and Field championships Friday night as euphoria and jubilation. Above, Trinity Prep's Adrienne Politowicz, left, and Katle Sams console each other after a disappointing. effort in the mile run. At the left, Sams agonzies, even as she hits the tape, while winning the 880 run for the second straight year. The Lady Saints finished second.

Sams Repeats As State 880 Champ

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

WINTER PARK - "Crafty Katle" Sams didn't need to be too shrewd Friday night. All she had to do was runand run and run and run.

Bouncing back from what she considered a disappointing showing in the the mile run. Trinity Prep's vivacious freshman took the lead and never looked back while defending her state. championship in the 880 run before 1, 100 fans at Showalter Field.

"I wanted to get out front and work the first lap," she said after the race. "I was seeded second going into the meet, so I didn't know what to expect. But since I won last year. I really wanted to win badly again."

Sams' effort was one of many by a small but mighty band of Trinity Prep-Lady Saints who fell several points. short of winning its third straight IA state championship. Tallahassee FAMU, always a threat in the boys' division, used its superior depth to pullout a 46-37 victory over the Lady

Saints, FAMU's boys made it a sweep for the Tallahassee school with 59 total points, compared to 52 for Fort Lauderdale Westminster.

Trinity, which was built into a powerhouse by the late George Austin. was shooting for its eighth overall state. championship It would have taken a near perfect showing by the east Seminole County school. The biggest thorn in the Lady Saints' side was Laura Isbell, Tampa Berkley Prep's distance ace. She ran away from Sams and junior Adrience Politowicz in the mile, then did the same to Politowicz In the two infle-

Politowicz, who was the defending two mile champ, came away with a pair of thirds in the distance events. which would be considered an outstanding showing for most people, but not for the bouncy blonde who has become a popular fixture at this meet. since her seventh grade year.

Isbell, who outdueled St. Augustine St. Joe's Rachael Hopkins in the last three yards to win a spectacular record.

Track/Field

two mile in 11:14, erased Politowicz' mark by 23 seconds in the process. Adrienne ran an 11:47.4 last year but came home in 11:59.6. Friday

'Adrienne has run a lot of doubles (mile and two mile) in her career," said a sympathetic Lyman coach Joe Laughlin "She's been inconsistent this year. But it seems like she's run a road race every week. Maybe she's run too much.

It might not have mattered the way isbell was motoring, though. She blew away the field in the mile in 5:12.5. Hopkins was second in 5:16.4 and Politowicz third in 5:26.8. Sams was a distant fifth in 5:34.4.

'I was mad at myself after the mile." said Sams. "I decided if I was ever going to do something tonight it had to be in the 880. I had to get my act together.

Sams, who won last year in 2.22,

turned in an Academy Award performance. She took a five-yard lead at the halfway point and then used her superior strength to stretch it to 15 vards in the backstretch as she battled. a 10 mile an-hour wind.

The 5-5 freshman, who is one of the top soccer players in Central Florida. hit the tape at 2.21.9, almost five seconds better than Tallahassee. MacLay's Dawn Cromer. The run was just 1.3 seconds off the state record of 2.20.6 held by Beaches Chapel's Allison Messinese

Along with Sams, eighth grader Stacy Johnson had a superb meet. The Maitland resident placed second in both the 220 and 440 dashes - and she was a close second in both, losing in the final yards in each event

"I was hurting," she said of the two stretch runs. "I was really trying hardto catch them but it was just too hard. But I'm really going to go after them next year.

If her pre-high school accolades are

any indicator, she will be a force in the next four. Johnson, who attended English Estates Elementary and Tuskawilla Middle School before coming to Trinity, has two seconds in the 440 along with a second and a fourth in the 220 to show for her twoyears of state competition.

Westminster's Jennifer Gauvin topped Johnson, 58.5 to 59.8, in the 440 while FAMU's Patsy Bowie just nipped her, 26-1 to 26.2 , in the 220,

Although Johnson was a near miss in those two dashes, it was her excellent opening split in the, mile relay which Sams cited as a key to Trinity's final- event victory. Sams anchored a 4:14.2 mile to top Westminster by one second and secure second place for the Lady Saints.

'Stacy ran a great first leg," said Sams, who was also joined by 12-year-old seventh grader Ava Archibald and sophomore Laura Barrett, "She really did a great job."

> Moose Rips **Ball Motor**

Last season. Moose had the

Eady's Triple Propels Butch's Over Adcock

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

Bernard Eady tripled and scored on an error with one out in the bottom of the seventh to lift Hutch's Chevron to a 9-8 victory over Adcock Rooting in Sanford Little American League action Friday at Westside Field.

Adcock had built a 5-1 lead going into the bottom of the second but Batch's Chevron scored four times to tie it at 5-5. Two runs scored on a triple off. the bat of Eli Blanton.

Tony Chavers' BH triple and Rusty Keeling's run-scoring single enabled Adcock to take an 8-6 lead into the bottom of the fifth. Two runs scored via wild pitches for Batch's Chevron in the Bith to lie the score at 7-7.

Neither team scored in the sixth and the game went into extra innings, lo the top of the seventh, leadoft man Correy Williams got to second with one out but was picked off by shorstop Eric Washington, Rellever Eady then struck out the next hitter to end the inning.

In the bottom of the seventh, short for the first out, but Eady battles Rinker.

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Eady had two of the four hits for Butch's Chevron in the game. when Chavers was 3 for 4 for Adenek Roofing.

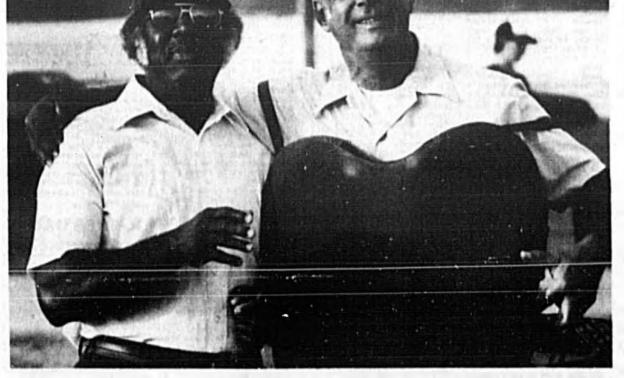
RAILROADERS POST WIN

In Little National League ac tion Friday at Bay Avenue Field, the Railroaders rapped out 11 hits and overcame the lour-hit performance of Cardinal's Anthony Roberts for a 12-9 victory.

Vince Matthews led the way for the Railroaders with three hits, including a two-run homer and an RBI double. Calvin Davis added three singles and scored. three mus.

Roberts drilled a single, two triples and a homer but he didn't. have any runners to drive in ashe collected just two RBIs out of the outburst:

In Little National League games Monday, the Railroaders take on D.A.V. at Fort Mellon at 5 p.m. Unbeaten First Federal Adcock reliever Erskine Howard takes on Cardinal in the second got Harvey Clinger to pop out to game. At Westside, Poppa Jay's



Henry 'Prez' DeBose, left, and Bob Meyers, the 'Blue Brothers,' take time from their heavy workload as umpires to mug for the

best overall record in the Sanford Junior League, But, because it didn't win the first or second. half of the season. Moose was left out in the cold when the league championship series rolled. around.

Friday, Moose moved into a tiefor first place on the last night of the first half as it knocked off. Ball Motor Line, 15-5, at Chase Park.

Both Moose and Kiwanis are tied for the first half lead with 7-3 records. Ball Motor Line and Elks which had a chance to make it a three-way tie but dropped a one-run ballgame to Knights of Columbus, finished at 6-4 while the Knights were 4-5 and Rotary, last year's first-half champs, 0-10.

Moose used a 13-hit offensive attack and the combined five-hit pitching of Jimmy Murphy and Mike Merthie to upend Ball Motor Line Friday.

Merthie also led the offensive attack as he went 3 for 4 with a pair of doubles and two RBIs. Harry Chibberton, Scooter Leonard and tony Pritchard contributed two hits each.

The game was close for four innings but Moose pulled away with five runs in the fifth with Merthie's RBI double and Chibberton's run-scoring single leading the way.

Ronald Cox had a pair of triples to lead Ball Motor Line, the team that was in first place. most of the first half. Burnett Washington added two hits and one RBL

In Friday night's second game, Elks lost its shot at a tie for first place as it dropped an 8-7 decision to Knights of Columbus. The Elks took a 7-5 lead into the top of the seventh inning when the Knights took advantage of seven errors to score three runs and take an 8-7 lead. Elks had the tying run on third with two out in the bottom of the seventh but reliever Anton Reid got Jeff Smith to ground out to shortstop Dewight Brinson for the final out.

The Cofield brothers, Bobby and Ron (Peanut), had two hits each to lead the Knights at the plate. Willie "Sugar Tex" Mc-Cloud was 3 for 4 with a solo homer and two-run double to lead Elks. McCloud was on deck when Smith grounded to

Brinson for the last out. - Chris Fister

Kite, Crowd Stifle Yawns As 18 Pars Keep Lead

CARLSBAD, Calif. (UPI) -- Tom Kite had 18 consecutive straight pars, but watching a pro-bowler hit the lane's reset button would give you more goosebumps.

"I don't really enjoy a round like that," he said.

No one enjoys a round like that. But while Kite kept the galleries yawning, it abo kept him in the lead midway through the MONY-Tournament of Champions.

Barely in the lead, though, as Lanuy Wadkins charged to within a stroke of the leader by shooting a 4-under par 68. Kite's even-par 72 followed his opening-round of 8-under 64, a course and tournament record-tying performance, and left him at 8 under 136 heading into Saturday's third round

Wadkins, who shot a 69 in the opening round, had the same start as Kite. parring the first nine holes. But he exploded on the back side, rattling off hirdies on the 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th holes to move to 7 under. He bogeved the 15th hole to fall two shots behind Kite, but got one stroke back with a 12-foot birdle putt on No. 16

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Wadkins had a chance to take the lead or tie Kite but he lipped out birdie putts on the 17th and 18th holes.

Three strokes off the lead at 5-under 139 was Larry Nelson, who shot a 69 Friday, Tied at 140 were Fuzzy Zoeller, who carded a 72, and Mark McCumber, who shot a 71. Zoeller fell from the leader board with bogeys on the 16thand 17th holes.

Deadlocked at 3-under 141 were Lee Trevino, Wayne Levi and Woody Blackburn

Defending champion Tom Watson, who shot a 75 Thursday, had a 73 Friday and was 12 strokes behind Kite. Jack Nicklaus shot a 72 and was at 146, 10 shots off the lead, while Masters champion Bernhard Langer of West Germany whittled 10 strokes off his first-day score, from 76 to 66, which was the day's best round. He was at 142.

Kite's said his methodical round was only slightly different than Thursday's record-tying round.

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"I honestly played just as well today," he said. But yesterday the putts all went in Today they all came close. It was almost comical out there for a while. I just could't make a birdie putt."

He also couldn't miss a par putt. He had one four-footer and all the rest were inside three fect. The unique Tournament of Champi-

ons, open only to former T of C winners. and tournament winners in the past 12 months, has a field of 27 players. The winner of the event earns \$72,000.

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HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) -Patty Sheehan kept her poise during a long rain delay Friday and built a two-stroke lead going into Saturday's third round of the \$200,000 Moss Creek Plantation Women's Invitational tournament.

Sheehan shot a 4-under 68 to go with her opening round of 70 for a 36-hole total of 6-under-par 138.

Rain delayed play three hours Friday. but Sheehan didii't let that disturb her.

This weather requires even greater patience," she said. "One must play in all kinds of weather. Over the seasons, it balances out.

Despite the delay, all but six golfers managed to finish the second round before darkness halted play Friday. Those golfers were to finish their secondrounds today before third-round play began.

camera. DeBose and Meyers are two of the

veteran signal callers who work the Sanford

Recreation Department leagues each year.

Donna White fired a 69 Friday and was second place.

improved her play.

Alone in third place was Julie Inkster She shot 71 and was 3-under at 141

"I'm glad I had 11 holes under my belt (when the delay began)." said lnkster. 48th on the money list. "I birdied no. 12. so I believe my game is coming into shape.

Amy Alcott, Hollis Stacy, Lort Garbacz called Friday.

Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

4-under at 140. Kathy Baker shot 71 in the second round and joined White in

Baker said a recent adjustment has

"I've been putting better after moving directly over the ball." Baker said.

and Judy Ellis all finished the second round at 2-under. Ellis was among those who had one hole to go when play was

First round leader Sally Little fell back in the pack Friday after soaring to a 79.

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FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 15-26-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF GERALDINE M GENIOTTO Deceased

NOTICEOF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the ad-ministration of the state of GERALDINE M. GENIOTTO, deceased. File Number 15 256 CP. is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminale County Courthouse. Sanford, Florida, 32771

The personal representative of State Is TINA BRUNSWICK, whose address is 2014 Linden Road, Winter Park, FL, 33792. The name and address of the personal repre sentative's attorney are set forth below All persons having claims or

demands against the estate are required. WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. In file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unli guidaled, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the securi ly shall be described claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mall one copy to each personal repre sectative All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required. WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. to file any ob jections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifice tions of the personal repre-sentative, or the venue or urisdiction of the court ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS. AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration April 2015. 1965 Is! Tine Brunswich. As Personal Representative of the Estate of GERALDINE M GENIOTTO. Deceased ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE 15/ Salvatore R. Scarite # North Orange Avenue. Orlando Elorida 12801 Telephone (305) 425 0541 Publish April 28 & May 3, 1985

> IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OP THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT.

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO: 85 475 CA 49 E SUN BANK, N.A., a national

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Legal Notice FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 351 Diane Court, Casselberry, FLORIDA CASE NOT #4 3414 CA-13-G Seminole County, Floride 32708 under the ficilitious name of GREGA NIENHUIS AND OR FIRST INVESTMENT GROUP WANDAZ NIENHUISAND and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the HELEN RASKA BOS Circuit Court, Seminole County Florida in accordance with the

provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To with Section 865 CH Florida Statutes 1957 1 Arthur B. Friedman s/ Mariano Cipolla s Girolamo Cipolia s Frank A Falconetti Publish April 21, 28 & May 5, 12, 1985 DEE 136

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Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at \$415 Orange Blvd . Sanford Seminale County Florida 32771 under the fictifious name of BLD TRUCK AND AUTO REPAIR and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. to with Section 665.09 Florida Statutes 1957

s Beecher E. Bumgardner s Diane E. Bumgardner Publish April 21, 78 & May 5, 12 1985 DEE 115

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of CREATIVE INSURANCE SPECIALISTS. INC at number 312 West First Street in the City of Sentord Florida, intends to register the said name with the Clerk of the **Circuit Court of Seminole** County, Florida Dated at Memphis, Tan nessee. this 22nd day of April.

1985. E H CRUMP OF FLORIDA. INC w W Barton Mallory, III.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

CASE NO: 84 722-CP IN NELESTATE OF THOMASH WILCOX. Sr

NOTICE OF THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING Separate sealed bids for FC 52 Meredith Manor Street Paving CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE will be received in the Office Of Purchasing, Seminole County, until 2:00 P.M. local time. ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN Wadnasday, May 29, 1985, Bids SAIDESTATE YOU ARE HEREBY will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Office of Purchas-ing, 1101 E. First Street, Room NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of Thomas H. Wilcox, Sr., de W233, Sanlord, FL al the above appointed date and time. The Officer whose duty it is to open bids will decide when the ceased, File Number 84 722 CP is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida Probate Division the address of specified time has arrived and no bids received thereafter will which is Seminole County Courthouse Sanford, Florida be considered. Late bids will be returned to the Sender un

H molling bid, mats to: Office of Purchasing, P.O. Box 2119, Senterd, FL 32772 2119 The personal segmentative of the estate is Edward L. Wilcon, whose address is 1 Ethel Street. If dolivering bid in parson deliver to: County Services Building 1101 E. First Street, Richarler New York 14408 The name and address of the personal representative's at forney are set forth below

All persons having claims or

demands against the estate are

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OF THIS NOTICE, to file with

the clerk of the above court a

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claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the

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copies of the claim to the clerk

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All persons interested in the

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tions of the personal repre-sentative, or the venue or

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Edward L. Wilcon.

THIS NOTICE to file any

Sunday, May 5, 1985-5B

Evening Herald, Santord, Fl.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

IN AND FOR

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: TYRONE WILLIS, If alive

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YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

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As Clerk of the Court By Jean Brillent

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO BI 6377 CA 49 K HAROLD L. WEST and CAROL A WEST.

Plaintitts JOHNW FYE and ROSEMARY FYE

Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Final Judg-ment in favor of HAROLD L. WEST and CAROL A. WEST. Plaintiffs, dated the Jath day of April. 1985, in Case Na. 85 0392 CA 09 K of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, in which JOHN W. FYE and ROSEMARY FYE were Defendants and HAROLD L. WEST and CAROL A. WEST. Plaintiffs. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse In Santord, Seminale County, Florida, al 11:00 a clock A.M., on the 33rd day of May, 1985, the following described property set forth in the Order of Final Judgment:

Lot A-19 That parcel of land lying in Section 16. Township 30 South, Range 32 East, Seminole County, Florida, described as Ioliaws Frem the Southwest corner of said Section 10. run North, a40.00 feet to a point on the centerline of the 30 fost right of way of Osceola Road mence run East. 25.00 feet to the East right of way line of said Osceola Road: thence run along the East right of way line of Osceola Road, North 2302.20 feet to the P.C. of a curve to the right, having a radius of 452.46 teet and a central angle of 35"13"16" thence run along the arc of said curve 276 14 feet to the P.T.; thence run N 35*13'16" E, 1318-60 feet to the P.C. of a curve to the right, having a radius of 452 46 feet and a central angle of \$4*36'24" thence run along the arc of said curve 430 97 feet to the P.T. thence run N 89*47'40'' E, 910 00 feet to the Point of the Beginn ing: thence run N 89"47'40" E. 330.00 feet; thence leaving the Southerly right of way line of Osceola Road, run \$ 00°13 30 E. 440.00 lest; thence run 5 87"47"46" W. 330.00 feel; thence run N 00"12 20 W. and 00 feet to the Point of the Beginning

Said property shall be sold subject to any outstanding liens or equities not foreclosed in this

DATED MAY 1. 1985 DAVID N. BERRIEN **Clerk of the Circuil Court** By Diane K. Oakley Publication of this Notice on the 5th and 12th day of May, 1985. In Evening Herald DEF 27

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 85 482 CA-13 P ALFRED G. DeLAT TIBEAUDIERE and JUANITA

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OLENN. OF ALL. Defendents NOTICE OF ACTION TO QUIET TITLE TO JESSIE BRADLEY.

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championship Ironically, a quirk of fate got him started in that event.

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attitude toward all of his opponents, he would be very popular because he often comes out on top. Jones. however, always seems to have a ready smile. He's personable, and oh yes. there's loads of talent.

Like Peterson, Jones is a junior with enormous jumping ability. Somewhere near 42 inches for a vertical leap. Jones says. To go with that he's fast, especially for a jumper.

"Like Peterson, he's got great ability and he learns very quickly, that's one of his biggest assets," asserts Seminole Coach Ken Brauman.

Unlike Peterson, Jones started relatively late as a jumper, and he divided his time with basketball. Yet, he has come up with big performances, including winning the Region 3 triple jump

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"People always told me 1 had the jumping ability." he explains. "I was told that I would be good at it."

He has the raw skills, but he hasn't rested on them. Peterson began training for this season way back in October - running. lifting weights, getting ready for his final prep season. Although a junior academically, Peterson runs out of athletic eligibility following the state meet Saturday at Showalter Field in Winter Park.

He began school late because of an unfortunate automobile accident as a youngster and will turn 19 before Sept. 1, making him too old to participate under state's age limitation rule.

"His technique, strength and flexibility have all improved." says Tribe coach Ken Brauman. "He worked very hard this fall to improve his strength. He's a good athlete to begin with and he's got good size and speed for a jumper." 140

During a meet last year, triple lumper Dexter Jones the relation) had to drop out, and Alvin jumped in, literally. From then on he has rapidly progressed.

"I like the triple jump better; I think because I'm better at it," he says. "I think I've surprised a lot of people and myself.

He credits much of his development to Brauman. "Coach Brauman has done everything because he used to do it himself," Jones said. 'He knows all the ins and outs."

Brauman has suggested that Jones consider the ivy League when college rolls around, not necessarily for a track career but because of its fine academic tradition. Jones has that type of potential. "Track is important; I love it but the education is what really counts," says Jones, who plans to be an engineer.

Aided by his ability to

Despite having to nume a

heal that was injured in an

early meet. Peterson has

been a force in every com-

petition to date, thanks in

part to a natural vertical

jump that hovers the 40-inch

Yet, he really isn't pleased

with his total performance.

"In the triple jump, no. In the

long jump, yes." he says. "If

my heel wasn't bothering

me, I feel I would do better (in

the triple). I'll have to jump

well early (in Saturday's

meet) or it will start hurting.

I've long jumped further

this year than I ever have,

and I could jump a lot

further. 1 think I could win

Peterson explains the dif-

ference in the two efforts.

"The long jump comes down

to one big burst," he says.

"In the triple jump you've

got to have your technique

right. If you're technique's

not right, you won't jump too

constantly monitoring each

other to make sure they stay

in the right groove. When the

competition starts, though,

Peterson and Jones are

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good.

good technique is essential. "If you don't have your mind on it, you'll mess up, that's for sure," he says. "For Instance, you have to be sure your height is right. You have to be patient so you don't come down too soon.

Presently, Jones is flying high and so is Peterson. The pair bring a smile to Brauman, who has had his share of fine athletes. "They're very comparable to some of the good jumpers. I've had in the past," Brauman says. "Around the state triple jump-wise, they're going to stack up anywhere from the top four. In the long jump, they be could be in top six.

"Anytime you have two 23-plus long jumpers in one year and both 47-feet triple jumpers, you've got good jumpers."

Jones is the son of Sanford's Rev. Amos and Queen Jones.

it's war even if they don't admit it. "We don't have a bad feeling about beating each other,' contends Peterson. "It just makes us work harder. We'd rather beat each other then have someone from another team win."

When you look at their faces, though, determination is what you read. Both have pride; both want to excel. Peterson plans to train with the team next year and compete as an indepedent in some collegiate meets while finishing up school. If a college scholarship is in the offing, he'll take it.

He's also considering the Air Force. Although Brauman contends the year's layoff may hurt a bit, he's confident the scouts won't be turned off. "I suspect those that are interested will stay interested. They know he's here," Brauman says.

Peterson is hoping that after Saturday everyone will know who he is and where to find htm.

Peterson is the son of Sanford's Calvin and Emma Thompson.

Plaintiff ANTHONY VAZ, JUDITH E.

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Defendants NOTICE OF ACTION TO ANTHONY VAZ and JUDITH E. VAZ, his wife Address Unknown

OU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been filed against you in the Seminole County Circuit Court and that you are required to file wour written defenses. If any, ith the Clerk of the abov styled Court and to serve a copy thereof on Joseph E. Foster, Esq. P.O. Box 231, Orlando Florida 22002 on or before the am day of June, 1985 If you fail to do so, judgment by default may be entered

against you for the ratief de-maded in the Complaint. WITNESS my hend and seal this 2nd day of May, 1985

(SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN **Clerk of the Circuit Court** Seminole County, Florida By: Jean Brillent As Deputy Clerk Publish Akey 5, 12, 19, 36, 1985 DEF 24

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As Personal Representative of the Estate of FICTITIOUS NAME Thomas H. Wilcas. Sr., Notice is hereby given that I ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL am enclosed in business at 1014 Hwy 17.92. Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32750 under the REPRESENTATIVE Curley R. Doltie. Esquire Fictitious name of CREAMONS QUALITY CARS, and that we 2000 D Bradford Court Tallahassee, Florida 32301 intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit 1 VG41 385 5458 Publish May 5, 12, 1985 Court, Seminole County, Floride

Statutes. To wit Section 665.09 FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at P.O. Box 514, Sanford, Sanford, Seminale County, Flarida 32773.058 under the fictilious name of MILLKAMP, and that S Joseph K Creamons. Jr. Publish April 38 & May 5, 12, 19 we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Natice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 104 Bent Oak Court. Sanford. Court, Seminale County, Flarida in accordance with the pro-visions of the Fictilious Name Seminale County, Flaride 32771 under the fictitious name of Statutes, To wit Section 845.09 Fiorida Statutes 1957 SNACK TIME VENDING. and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County. /s/ Gary E. Miller AV Jullruy Miller

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/s: William C. Telkamp Publish April 38 & May 1, 12, 19, provisions of the Fictilious 1986 DEE 175

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Notice is hereby given mat I om engaged in business of 104 Leyburn P1., Longwood, Seminole County, Floride 22779 Under the lictitious name of FLORIDA FINANCIAL REAL ESTATE, and that we inlend to register haid name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Flottlous Name Statules. To with Section 65.00 Florida Statutes 1957 s Ronald C Mo Publish April 28 & May 5, 12, 19,

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the above named persons, if allve, and if dead their unknown ouse heirs, devisees gran lees, creditors, and all other perfies claiming by, through, under or against them; and all unknown natural persons if allive, and if dead or not known to be deed or alive, their several and respective_unknewn instead theirs, devisees, granites and crediters or other parties claiming by, through or under those unknown natural persons, and the several and respective unknown assigns. INCOMPTE IN Interest, Instead or any other persons claiming by, through, under or against any legal entity named as a defendant; and all claimants. persons or parties natural or corporate, or whose exact legal status is unknown, claiming under any of the above named or described defundants or er described delendanis or peries cleiming to have any right fitte or interest in and to the lands hereafter described, that he Plaintift, ALFRED G DeLATTIBEAUDIERE end JUANITAL DELAT TIBEAUDIERE, have filed a Complaint to Quiet Title to cartain lands located in Complaint to Quiet Title to cartain lands iscated in Seminoie County, Fierida, ac-quired by the Plaintitts by virtue of the Tax Deed from the County of Seminoie, State of Fierida, recorded July 19, 1983, in Official Record Book 1473, Page Mai, Public Records at Seminoie County, Fierida, said real property being more

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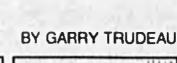
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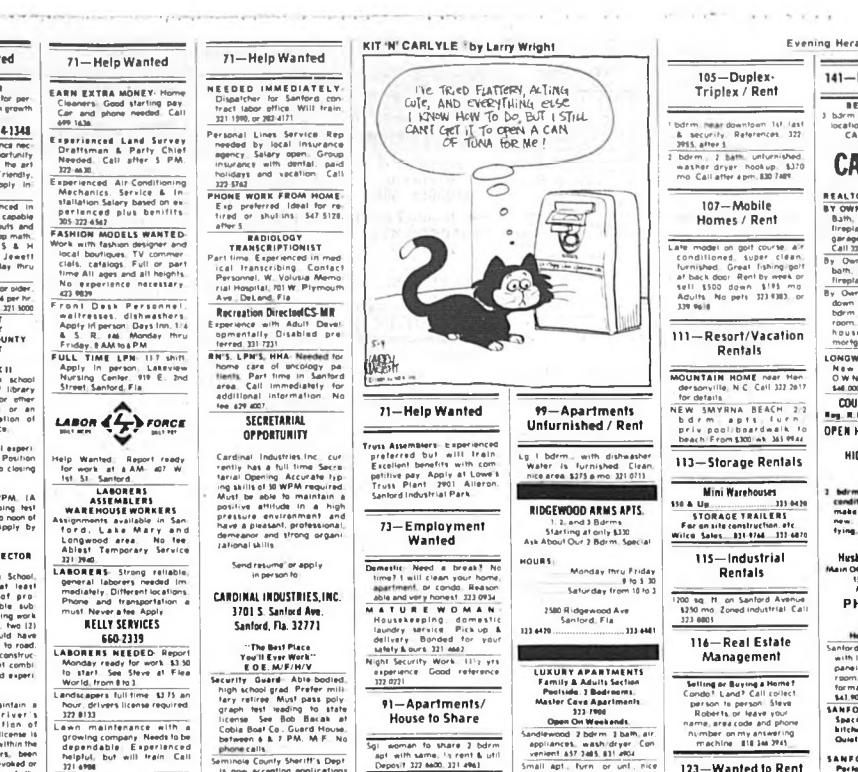
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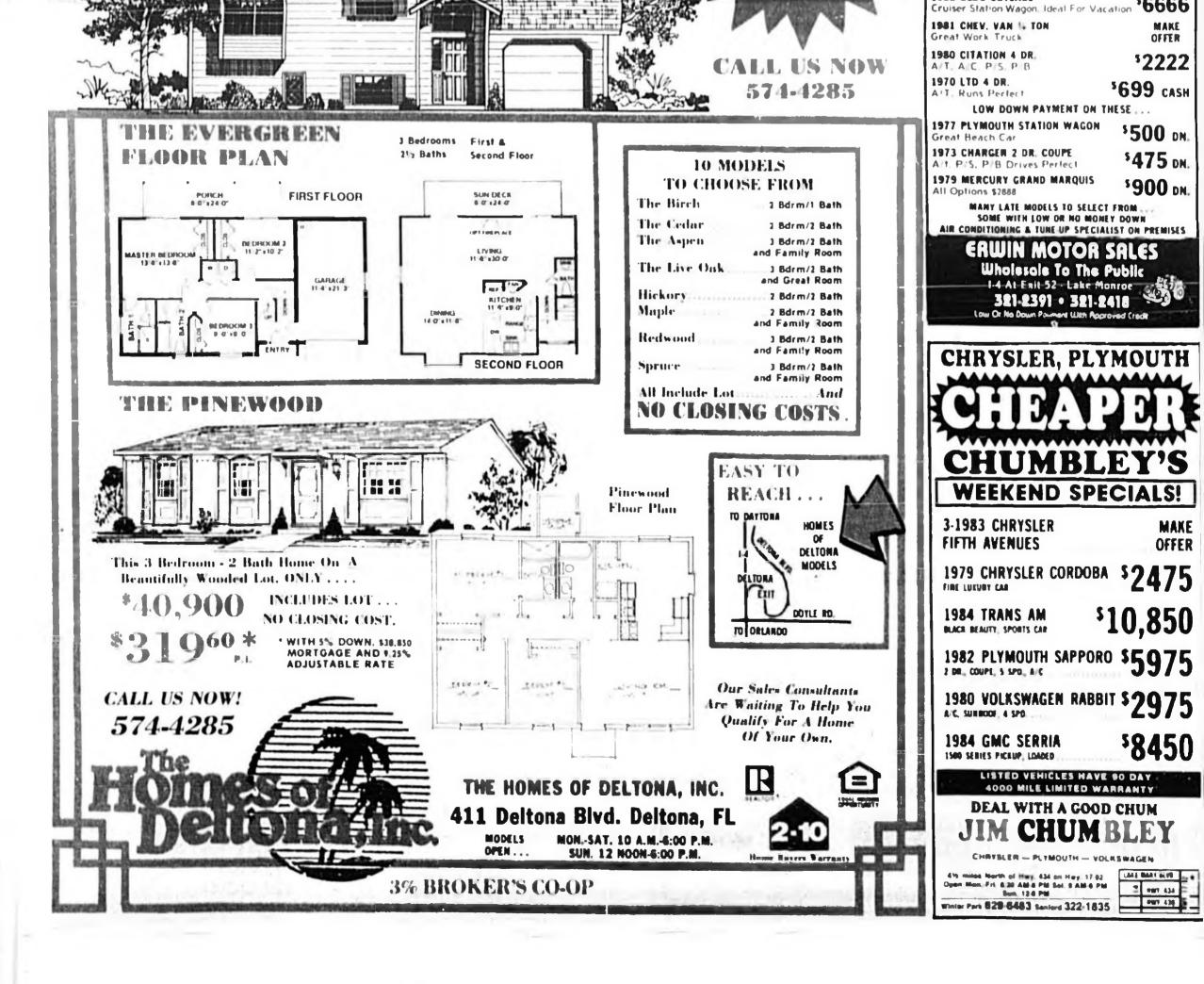
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Tops In 10 Counties Youth Volunteer Takes Pride In Down-Home Heritage

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By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

Reba Yarborough, a 17 year-old whose winning ways were acknowledged when she was name Outstanding Youth School Volunteer is a fourth generation Geneva rancher who has learned to take pride in her down-home. heritage, a pride that will probably keep herriding the range instead of pursuing a teaching career as might be expected

Although Miss Yarbrough, as a Seminole-County Dividends volunteer, working with kindergarteners at Lawton Elementary School. won out over 2000 youngsters in 10 Central Florida counties to be named school volunteer of the year, she said, she doesn't like to hit the books herself.

That limits her educational ambitions follow ing graduation this year from Ovtedo High School to a 2 year stint at Valencia Community College, followed by work as a teacher's aide

She may go on from there, but she said, as the youngest of Ed and Imogene Yarborough's fourchildren, it's up to her to decide what she wants to do in life

I'd like to go into education a little bit," she said. But despite her love of children - "Tlike to teach them things. I love to see the first time a baby takes a step. That's such an accomplishment. Or in kindergarten, when a kid can say, That's yellow, and be right. To see their faces, its like gosh look what I've done - she said -she may not end up in a classroom at all. because her love of her family's way of life on the ranch has become of primary importance and a source of great pride to her-

Ranching is a family affair for the Yarboroughs. "We're close in that we do things together, but as far as being a real close family as far as emotions, it's not shown too much. A stern word from my dad will shut any of us upno matter what age. And my mom can snap hertinger and FB turn around no matter if Fm in a crowd of 30 people 314 hear that snap I know there's semiciting going on. Miss Yarboroughsald

Among the things Miss Yarborouga has done with her family over the past year or so, starting -



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Reba Yarborough in her favorite setting...home on the ranch.

when she was 16, are ride the range with her dad running and branding cattle, and check tences with her boyfriend. Paul Mazak

"I'd love to have my own ranch. Someday some of this (ranch) will be mine. I want to runmy own cows. Ell run with the family too, as far as that goes, but I want my own. I d like to have a registered herd

We all help when time comes 1 worked last summer full time with my dad. I in the only one who has waited this long to start." That's only because when her brothers W.E. and J.W., got big enough to help with big stuff, the family got into timber in addition to its beef cow business. and, Miss Yarborough said. "That's (logging) nothing for a girl to do.

My sister (Lynn) pulled cable, logging for about a week and it just muscled her right up-

Petite dark-haired Miss Yarborough has developed grit while working in the fields and pastures of the Yarborough's 6,000 acre spread. And hands-on knowledge of the hard work behind tencing a field and other chores has increased her respect for her way of life.

But respect for others is a key to who Miss. Yarborough is and what she does. And that respect has been instilled by her parents who have been a lot stricter than a lot of other people. We've been raised to have a lot more respect for others 7 she said.

Miss Yarborough's respect for others even carries over to her kindergarten charges and, she said, that and her youthful outlook and herwillingness to listen may be why they shower. her with love. The people up there (Lawton-Elementary) think the world of me. It's like they can't say enough nice things about me. I think it's because I have a lot of respect for other people no matter who they are

But respect for her ranching lifestyle was something she had to develop on her own. Untilabout 18 months ago when Miss Yarborough started dating Mazak, who is also a rancher, she didn't take any special pride in her rural way of

My first year in high school I wanted to leave the country "I used to think people would say. Oh you're from Geneva,' like big deal. I'd say, Oh yeah. I'm from Geneva, but don't hold that against me." But I'm getting more proud of myself and what I have here and know there's nothing wrong with what I'm doing

You have to take pride in yourself and what you have and thank God for it and go on with what you have

"I'm the last one (child) at home. Until I go they (her parents) won't go anywhere and they te not going to go. I mean, Daddy's nevergoing to leave here. I hope none of us ever leave here, to tell you the truth.

I would sit stark naked on five acres that Daddy gave if I was that broke and not sell that

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Trio To End SCCA Season

The Canterbury Trio,



Zoological Society Honors Joe Oritt

Something new has been added to hang in the board room of the Central Florida Zoological Society — the Joseph A. (Joe) Oritt Zoological Service Award plaque, Oritt, a director of the society for seven years, holds the plaque that also bears. his name in the first square as the first winner in 1984-85. Oritt received the award and honor at the April 24 annual board meeting of the CFZS held at the Sheraton in Maitland. The award, initiated by the board of directors to honor a director, will be presented annually to the CFZS director. "serving above and beyond the call of duty."

cluding violinist David Cerone, from left, cellist Jennifer Langham, and planist Anne Epperson, has won accolades for being one of today's finest young chamber ensembles: The trio will end the 1984-85 season for Seminole Mutual Concert Association on Monday, May 6. at 8 p.m., in the auditorium of Lake Mary High School. According to Annette Wing, members of the concert association are invited to bring a guest to the concert which will be followed by a reception with refreshments hosted by the SCCA Doard of Directors, During this time subscription memberships for the 1985 86 season will be offered.

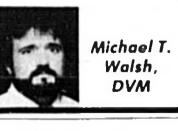
Pet Health

Commercial Diets Versus Homemade Diets

One of the most difficult subjects to discuss with owners is their pet's diet. From the veterinarian's standpoint animalnutrition has progressed rapidly. in the last 20 years. Just as inpeople we have found that proper nutrition increases lifespan. enhances reproductive ability, and allows for better handling of disease when it occurs. The biggest plus for the average petowner has been the development of standardized commercial dicts

We will discuss the advantages of commercial diets over homemade diets as well as the weaknesses of these diets. Before we start I'd like you to approach this subject with an open mind.

Many of us are genuinely concerned with what your animal eats. Many dictary related problems may not become evident. for years so it is often difficult to convince an owner that they are not properly feeding their pets. Some take it as a personal insult



and refuse to believe that they are not doing the right thing for their animal. Lets look at the pros and cons of homemade and commercial diets.

these were originally formulated based on the idea that a carnivores diet consisted mainly of meat. Usually these diets are handed down from the personwho sold you your pet. The simplest forms of these diets consist mainly of organ meatsuch as liver, beef heart or hamburger. These were the same diets used by zoos before. they realized they were not adequate. The main problems

vitamin deficiencies and imanimals usually appear quite healthy for a number of years. This is an important point. Dietary problems are usually notreponsible for rapid death and symptoms are often very slow inshowing up. For many people. seeing is believing. If the animal looks healthy and has a shiny coat then it must be an adequate. diet, but a "healthy" coat can be greatly influenced simply by the high protein and fat content of Homemade diets: Many of many meat diets. Many pets on these diets have more trouble. fending off disease, have poor reproductive capacity, smaller litters, poor doing young, shorter lifespans, tend to be overweight. and are picky eaters.

Even with supplementation these diets do not stack up to the better commercial diets Commercial diets: For those

commercial diets have some problems such as kidney or

with these diets are mineral and problems, too. Deficiencies, are not common in commercial balances. From the outside the diets, except in those brands which use poor ingredients suchas inferior grades of protein

> The National Research Council (NRC) sets the regulations which require that commercial petfoods must meet or exceed the minimum requirements of various nutrients. This avoids many of the problems with the homemade diets but it is not enough. Some researchers feelthat it is also important that we have maximum levels set on these nutrients as well. At present without uppper limits set. some diets may have excessive amounts of protein, phosphorous, salt, calcium, etc.

Again we must put things in perspective. The majority of our pets can live a full productive life on a commercial diet but there. are exceptions: Older animals who use homemade diets and may have difficulty with some who feel offended take heart, the diets if they have any disease

heart attinents.

Commercial diets which advertise that they are 100% all diets have some problems the nutritious through all stages of commercial diets are still ahead an animal's life may not be the best for older pets or those who most pets. Advances are still are chronically ill For a diet to being made in diets which are contain adequate energy for growth and reproduction there is more attention to the different usually excess nutrients for the less active individual who will have trouble with older age. discuses.

Too much protein may damage otherwise healthy kidneys and cause progression of existing kidney disease. The salt content of some diets may also be excessive for the older dog or the pet with heart disease. Someresearchers feel that the level of salt could be reduced to onethird of the present levels and still maintain health in all age groups:

Inadequate calcium leads to bone problems but excess calcium may affect phosphorous. iron, zine and copper absorption and potentially lead to deficiencies in these elements.

I think you can see that while of the homemade varietties for available with companies paying needs at different ages.

When choosing a diet for your new pet there are some guidelines which can help. As a youngster feed a reputable commercial food. Avoid all table scraps and treats so as to avoid making the animal a picky eater. At adulthood feed a good commercial food, half in the morning and half in the evening. After middle age switch to a diet lower in protein and salt such as the cycle brands.

We will discuss special diets next week.

For the answers to your pet health questions, write to Dr. Walsh, C/O The Evening Herald. P.O.Box 1657, Sanford 32771



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Mary Louise Swann, Larry Keith Muse



Sandra Louise Stocksett, William Dickey

Stocksett-Dickey

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Stockset, graduate of Lake Howell High 2250 Art Lane, Sanford, an School, Maitland, and is chounce the engagement of their comployed at Freedom Savings.

daughter, Sandra Louise, to Luke Mary. William "Holefter" Dickey of "Ther Barlee, born in Sanford, is Dellary, son of Mr. and Mrs. the paternal grandson of Mrs. E. John Dickey of Sauford. H. Dickey, Captiva Island. He is Born in Hopkins, Minn., the a June, 1977 graduate of

Engagements

Swann-Muse

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Swann, City of Sanford, Building De-Jr., Beardall Avenue, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter. Mary Louise, to Larry Keith Muse, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A.Muse, 269 Short St., Lake Mary.

Born in Sanford, the brideelect is the maternal granddaughter of Allen Nelson, Sanford, and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Swann Jr., Lake Mary.

Miss Swarm is a June, 1978 graduate of Seminole High employed as secretary in the Baptist Church, Sanford.

partment at Sanford City Hall. Her fiance, born at Bangor. Maine, is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Vera Burnsed and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Helen Muse, both of Sanford: He is a June, 1976 gradute of Seminole High School, and a 1980 graduate of University of Central Florida. Mr. Muse is employed as the new service coordinator for Florida Power and Light Company.

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Stegner-Sullivan

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. She is employed as public rela-Stegner, 129 Peacock Drive, tions/advertising associate by Altamonte Springs, announce the engagement of their daughter. Elizabeth Ann (Beth), to Van A. Sullivan of Orlando, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Sullivan, Route 2, Tullahoma, Tenn.

Born at Charleston, W. Va., the bride-elect is the paternal granddaughter of Walter H. Stegner, Honesdaie, Pa.

Miss Stegner is a June, 1978 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood, where she was president of Civinettes, on the yearbook and newspaper staff and a member of the Student Council. She is an April, 1982 graduate of University of Central Florida where she received a Bachelor's degree in public relamember of UCF Student Senate. Assembly of God. Whiter Park.

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graduate of Tullahoma High School, Tullahoma, where he was a member of the track team. National Honor Society and Math and History Clubs. He. graduated with high honors in engineering science from the University of Tennessee in June, 1982. He was a member of Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honor Soctety and Full Gospel Student Fellowship. Mr. Sullivan is employed as a computer engineer by Martin Marietta Acrospace, Orlando.

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Arthur Senkbeil, Banning, Calif., and the paternal granddaughter Brainard, Minn.

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bride-elect is the maternal Seminole High School, Sanford, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. and is employed by McRoberts Tires, Orange City.

The wedding will be an event of Mrs. Charlotte Stocksett, of July 27, at 7 p.m., at Ascension Lutheran Church.

Margaret Parko On Program At International Conference

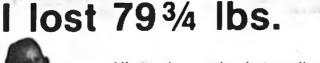
Margaret Jones Parko. formerly of Sanford, received her-Ph.D. in Behavior Disorders from Georgia State University in August, 1984. Her dissertation: Developmental and Experientiel Factors in Creative Problem Solving in School Age Children

Her dissertation was named "most outstanding" and she has been invited to present it to an international conference, sponsored by NATO and ASL at Aix on Pravence: Aix is a medieval town 20 miles from Marseilles in the French Riviera.

and their daughter Kimberly will fly from Atlanto to Frankfort Germany June 22. They will rent a car and drive through Switzerland and the French Alps to Aix

After the conference they will drive to Bracelona. Spain, then back to Paris for a brief visit before flying back to Atlanta June 23.

Mrs. Parko is the daughter of Mrs. Jultan Varn. Sanford and the late Clarence R. Jones, Sauford. She graduated from Seminole High School and



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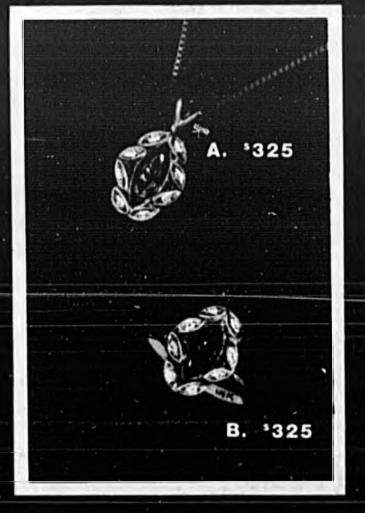
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Elks Oratorical **Contest Sunday**

The District Two Annual Oratorical contest will be held at The Elks Home, 7th Street and Cypress Avenue, at 3 p.m., Sunday, May 5 Local winner Sybil Baker will compete against other winners from the district lodges.

Miss Baker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Baker. She is a senior at Seminole High School were is active in school activities. She is a member of the Tribe honor club and she is a prospective 1985 Debutante.

The winner of the District Two Contest will attend the State Elks Contest May 19. Brother Earl E. Minott, District Commissioner of Education of the Elks, invites the community to witness these orations by the contestants.



will hold their weekly meeting at the Friendship and Union Building. 7th Street and Locust Avenue, according to Earl E. Minott, president. The club meets every Thursday at 6 p.m.

The Annual Stewards' Day will be observed Mother's Day. May 12, at Allen Chapel AME Church, at the 11 a.m. service. The Rev. Joseph Smith will be the speaker for the occasion. The East-West Kiwanis Club Mrs. Inez McDonald is chairman



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Elks Celery City Lodge 542 and Evergreen Temple 321 held a King and Queen Ball to benefit the scholarship program for deserving high school students. Winners were Walter Mosley, king, and Joyce Lowe Davis, queen. Runners-up were Lorethea Carpenter, queen, and Edward Jones and Felix Smith, tie for king.

Outstanding Youth School Volunteer

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land. That'd be the last thing I'd sell." Miss Yarborough said, "because he worked so hard for it.

"I've just said that in the last year. Two years ago I would have said, 'Sell it man.' But I'm not that way now. Now that I've seen how everything works and know how hard It is to go out there and build a fence or whatever it really consists of."

Mazak's interest in the Yarborough ranch, his question that she couldn't answer, spurred Miss Yarborough to getout and learn what's happening on the spread, she said.

"I've learned so much, Now I would be out here whether he was with me or not. I've learned more about our ranch and the way things go in the last year. and a half than in the 15 years

and she stands up with the presidents. But her male clubmates have told her that although she's done a good job. she's the first and last female president because they've decided they want the post to be a male domain, she said.

Although Miss Yarborough brims with self-confidence and pride, she said, she doesn't take kindly to those who scoff at her country ways. I can't stand somebody that once I put on a pair of cowboy boots - I'm marked and branded. I love to dress up and go places and see. new things. I love to go shopping. I'm a shopping fool. I always like to go and I always like to come home. I can drive almost anywhere in 30 minutes.

"I fit into most places you put me. I can relate to anybody and hopefully sit down and talk to

Miss Yarborough fit right in at-

group meets with other chapters - Yarborough said, "My dad even ate quiche that day. He had never seen quiche. He just said, 'What is this, Imogene?' It was dad she spotted her first deer different. It was a real nice experience."

But when Miss Yarborough got home she donned her cowboy gear and went out in the pasture. with Mazak to shoot armadillos. a pretty typical date for them.

'We always spend all of ourtime out in the pasture. When kids go to the beach, we don't. We go to the pasture. It's good clean fun," she said.

Although Miss Yarborough is a gentle nurturer of her kindergarteners, her 4-month-old bottle-fed calf. Sassy, and her-'wild cat," Snowball, she is a huntress who takes great pridein having downed her first deerthis year.

After two months of hunting with Mazak, without success. on her first hunting outing with her and "I just filled it full of 'em. I shot it with a shotgun. I was really proud of that and so was my daddy," she said.

But at first, when the deer fled into the woods Miss Yarborough thought she had missed her target and her father said, "Well I don't know. Reba, you messed up.

Right then my daddy was disappointed in me. I said, 'Oh. man.' It, just killed me. He said, Well, let's walk over there,' and much to Miss Yarborough's delight she found her shot had been true. She had bagged her deer, and Ed Yarborough had one more reason to be proud of his daughter.





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Dad and Mom have never really talked much about their "wedding trip." They just smile and recall for one another some incident in the Adirondacks, some scene along the St. Lawrence. This particular snapshot got tucked inside the cover of the Family Bible that was their wedding present from Grandma and Grandpa.

Is there any way to measure how faith in God becomes part of our love for one another in marriage... or how our experiences with one another become expressions of our devotion to Our Lord?

The only way to discover these great treasures of life is to live them. And share their glow. And celebrate them with your children-and eventually your grandchildren-every Sabbath

Yes! Carole and I plan to tuck a snapshot inside the cover of the Family Bible the folks have given us.



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Briefly

Oviedo Baptists To Hold Church Growth Conference

A Church Growth Conference will begin Sunday at First Baptist Church of Oviedo during the 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services. David Cunningham, director of the Sunday School Department of Florida Baptist Convention will be leading in four days of renewal, concentrating on growing in Christ. The conference will continue through Wednesday at 7 p.m. and it is open to the public.

Singles Plan Activities

May is a busy month for the singles groups at Community United Methodist Church in Casselberry. The Community Singles (18-40), who held a games and movie night Saturday in the church parlor, are planning a boat trip on the Winter Park chain of lakes, leaving the church at 10 a.m. on May 11; a trip to Ponce De Leon Springs State Park for breakfast and swimming on May 18, leaving the church at 8 a.m.; a picnic on May 26 and a Memorial Day pool party on May 27.

There is also a singles Sunday School class and weekly Bible study and fellowship. For information call the church office at 831-3777.

The Senior Singles will go to Ponce DeLeon Springs on May 25. Deadline for signing up is May 19. For information call Sandra Wheless at 830-7147.

Israel Tour For Seniors

The Jewish Community Center, Maitland, is sponsoring an 18-day tour of Israel for senior adults of Central Florida only. Oct. 23 to Nov. 10. The tour will include the Chagall windows at Hadassah, the Dead Sea Scrolls, the Western Wall, the museum and other attractions. Members of the tour will also ride a cable car to Massada, experience kibbutz living, walk along the Golan Heights and the museum of the Diaspora in Tel Aviv, the Galilee, and other special experiences.

For further information contact Lots Tannenbaum, who will be leading the tour, at 645-5933.

Days of Recollection

Discovering Ourselves. A Day of Recollection for Women lead by Cathy Askren will be held 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the Episcopal Canterbury Retreat Center, Oviedo, and A Day of Recollection for Divorced Persons is scheduled for Pentecost Sunday, May 26 at the center: Leader will be Marta Konik, a Gainesville psychologist and single parent of two children. Cost for each day will be \$6 including lunch.

Registration forms are available from the center or at the Holy Cross Episcopal Church office, Sanford

Bahai's Host Discussion

The Bahai's of Seminole County will hold a fireside discussion on the Harmony of Science and Religion with a talk by local engineer Jim Bellows Sunday at 8 p.m. at 2463 Fieldingwood Road, Maitland, It is open to the public for furthr Information call 830-6865.

The Baha'is of Orlando will host a picnic at noon Sunday in Mead Gardens, Winter Park. There will be food, games and fellowship. It is open to the public.

Choirs Join For Concert

The Ascension Lutheran Choir, under the direction of Ted Douce, will join the Adult Choir of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church in Longwood for a special Easter season concert at 7 p.m. Sunday at St. Stephen's Featured work will be Easter Cantata No. 4 by J. S. Bach, Christ Lay in Death's Strong Hands.

For New Composition

hoir Honors Music Director

Lakeview Baptist Church in pieces is a Christmas musical Lake Mary will be the setting for the premiere of a choral arrangement entitled Yet It Was for Me written by the church's Music and Youth Director Tony Gibson Jr. The members of Lakeview Choir, who have practiced the arrangement for several weeks, will honor Gibson and his wife, Faith, Sunday after church services

He wrote and wards and music in 1984 and composed the choral arrangement earlier this year. It was published just a few weeks ago by JOY Publishing

Gibson, who writes in a variety of styles and themes, has written both words and accompaniment for 10 other Christian songs, yet to be published.

Where does he get his inspiration? His wife said, "His ideas come from sermons, scripture verses, nature and his personal experiences with God. One of his-

entitled Come to the Manger. Tony's musci has a universal message incorporating personal application for the Christian life." she added.

At age 4, when his family bought a piano. Tony sat down to the piano and began to play automatically by ear. He began plano lessons at age 6 and he is continuing his training in music at Stetson University. He attended Pensacola Junior College for two years where the won the Outstanding Student of the Year" award in 1981 and 1982 in a plano sonata competition.

In March, Gibson competed with 15 other musel inajors on the junior and senior level for an annual Steison Music Contest. He rehearsed for two months and won the plano competition. and played Greig's Plano Concerto in A Minor with the Stetson University Orchestra.

Gibson feels his call to the

ual process and a very rewarding ministry. Married two years ago. the Gibsons met at PJC where she majored in voice. They met the first day of school when he was assigned to accompany hervocal lessons. Music and their love for Jesus and the fact that they both had the same last name gave them several things. in common. Faith's father Jerry Gibson, is in pastoral evangelism. and church growth planning in Alabama: His father, Tony Sr., is pastor of a Baptist Church in Tampa.

music ministry has been a grad-

Faith who works as a law clerk at the Volusia County Clerk's office, introduces most of her husband's music in her beautiful sprano voice. She was voted "most talented" in high school and won a full vocal music scholarship in college.

Yet It Was for Me is a musical piece which emphasizes the sacrifice and love of Jesus, his crucifixion and death



Tony and Faith Gibson

Lakeview pastor, the Rev Jackie Nix, said of Gibson, "He is a very falented and musically gifted young man, whose music will one day touch many, many lives, but I am most impressed with his deep love and devotion to the Lord.

State Department Forum Raps Mainline

By David E. Anderson **UPI Religion Writer**

A recent State Department forum on religious liberty, co-sponsored by a conservative religious organization, was used as a platform for attacks on the National Council of Churches, prompting protests from a number of mainline religious leaders. For some, sponsorship of the two-day event raised important church-state issues. and underscored the isolation of mainline religious denominations from the Reagan administration.

The conference was co-sponsored by the State Department and the Institute in Religion and Democracy, a conservative research group that specializes in efforts to change the alleged leftist political stances of mainline religious bodies.

Because of the IRD's long and vocal history of attacking the mainline ecumenical leadership - one of the leaders of the conference, the Rev. Richard John Neuhaus. called the mainline leaders liars on televiston's 60 Minutes - most Protestant and Roman Catholic religious leaders passed up the acasions.

For those who did attend, their fears that the event would be another rehearsal of IRD. complaints that the ecumenical movement is "soft" on commentum, appeared to be borne out

According to United Methodist Bishop Leroy Hodapp of Indianapolis, the conference, attended by some 230 people, became a forum for "heavy, heavy attacks" on the National Council of Churches.

The IRD has every right to attack the SCC." Hodapp said in a letter to Elliott Abrains, assistant secretary of state for human rights, a host of the meeting, "But when it is done in a conference co-sponsored by the State Department, moral and ethical has well as political) questions immediately are evoked."

A special target of the attacks was the National Council's effort to build bridges between churches in the United States and the Soviet Union

Sociologist Peter Berger, a leader of the IRD, called such efforts "one of the major scandals of our time" and accused mainline churches of "apostasy" - an abandonment of the faith

Hodapp, in his letter to Abrams, said the conference itself raised for the United States some of the same religious liberty issues. polsed against the Soviets.

When church and state organically join together in planning to meet these issues and then use the occasion and the setting faconference room of the State Department) to caricature and then castigate other religious groups who are not even present, the question of religious freedom in America becomes a high agenda liem." he said

"The fact that this issue either did not occur to the co-sponsors of the event or was ignored by them only compounds the danger." Hodapp said

During the conference, the Rev. Charles Bergstrom, governmental affairs executive for the Lutheran Council in the U.S.A., sought to object to the attacks on the council.

Noting that neither the National Council nor the U.S. Catholic Conference was invited to co-sponsor the forum, Bergstrom encouraged Abrams to plan additional conferences with mainline, religious leaders involved.

Advertising Their Faith Paying Off

New Classes Offered

Three new adult Sunday School classes are being offered Sundays at 9:30 a.m. at Community United Methodist Church. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, The include a Young Marrieds class led by Anne Campbell in Room 17: Contemporary Issues (as related to the Bible), led by Kay Johnson and Dr. and Mrs. Dave Rankin in Room 20; and Fellowship in the Life Eternal based on the Epistles of John, led by the Rev. Lester lke in the church parlor.

Rummage Sale Slated

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church, Disciples of Chris will hold its annual rummage sale May 8-10 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1605 S. Sanford Ave.

Mother-Daughter Banquet

The annual Mother-Daughter banquet at Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, May 11, in the fellowship hall. Reservations are required.

Danny Wolfe Concert

Central Baptist Church, 1311 S. Oak Ave., Sanford, will host Danny Wolfe, trumpeter and soloist, at the 11 a.m. service Sunday. Wolfe has toured with the E.J. Daniels evangelistic team in India, Korea and the United States.

Sharing Center Sunday

May 5 will be Sharing Center Sunday in Sanford and congregations are being encouraged to have special prayer and offerings of money and food in support of the work of the Sanford Christian Sharing Center, a cooperative nondenominational ministry of local churches

Gordon Jensen To Sing

Gordon Jensen, whose song. Bigger than any Mountain, was number one on the national chart for five consecutive months. will present a concert at 6 p.m. this Sunday at the Episcopal Church of the New Covenant. 875 Tuskawilla Road, Winter Springs.

Men's Club Meets

The Holy Cross Episcopal Church Men's Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the parish house at Fourth Street and Magnolia Avenue, Sanford, for a supper and program.

Women Plan Luncheon

Episcopal Church Women of Holy Cross Church, Sanford. will hold a luncheon at noon May 13 in the parish house at Fourth Street and Magnolia Avenue, Sanford. There will be an election of officers and program.

Men's Fellowship Supper

There will be a Men's Fellowship Supper at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the fellowship hall of First Baptist Church of DeBary at 32 Shell Road

Music In The Chapel

Alexander Anderson, will conduct the Rollings College Choir. the Orlando Deanery Boys Choir and the Orlando Chamber Players in a performance of Handel's Oratorio. Jephia. at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Rollins College Music in the Chapel series in Knowles Memorial Chapel. Winter Park. It is free to the public.

By David Zizzo

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) -Sande Sanders wears a pistol on his hip and sells guns, knives and brass knuckles in his pawn shop. He also "saves" peoplethere by converting them to Christianity.

"To date, we've had 542 people who have come to the Lord in here," he says with a machine-gun delivery riddled with Scriptures.

Ex-convict Joe Arthur Cecil sells car parts and saves people at the Jesus is Lord Garage and Salvage and Wisdom Is Life. **Teaching Center**

"I don't buy nothing from thieves." the hulking Cecil declares. "I done had my lesson."

David Terrell, who calls himself "the Christian contractor," also lets customers know he's religious, "but I use it very subtly."

"It is strictly an advertising tool," he said. "It is not a means to try to convert somebody, to change somebody, to talk philosophy."

All three consider themselves their businesses has worked financial miracles "The last two years we've

been the biggest pawn shop in \$3.5 to \$4 million." he said." the state, as far as loans are

mitacle or two occur in his shop-After he first donated \$1,000

to his church and put up a signout front, "Jesus is Lord, loans to \$25,000," his business blossomed and he bought several properties around his gaudy vellow store. He hints God has

made htm a millionaire. "If you want to multiply a thousand times a thousand, he's done me way bigger than that." he said.

Every employee wears a gun at the shop, which once "got knocked off for 165 grand" in a robbery, Sanders said

"I've used mine seven times in 25 years. With good counsel make war. You don't let people run over you."

Sanders, who calls the pawn business "the second-oldest profession." said every weapon sold at the store is legal.

"We pray whenever we sell a gun that nobody will get hurt with it."

After Terrell first advertised on a Christian radio station two years ago, sales grew to \$300,000 and rose again to \$1.5 saved or "born again." They also million the following year. Now, believe weaving religion into he said. Terrell Industries is the "largest siding and remodeling company in the state."

"Next year we'll probably do

"It has really helped," he said concerned." said Sanders, who of the Christian way, "Before we claims he has even had a healing started using it, we were kind of

a run-of-the-mill company.

The advertising "singled us out as someone more credible." Religion has been good to Jim

Humphrey too. He promotes "Christian business shows" around the country.

"It's like a home and gardenshow," he said at a recent show in Oklahoma City, where he collected \$275 from each of 200 exhibitors.

He declined to answer other questions until a reporter answered his: "Have you accepted Jesus Christ as your personal savior?"

"These people are doing their business in the name of the Lord," he said, as religious music blared from a bandstand. Believing in Jesus Christ makes their business increase."

Brent Heffin, a college student majoring in funeral directing. said some people use religion "solely as a promoting tool." But al R&R Stereo, where he works part-time, "We don't. We believe

"Our employees are all Christians," he said. "They play Christian music all day long.

He said a sign out front and television advertising declaring. "Praise the Lord." has brought in customers.

"It's a good business move, sure."

However, Mary Hunter, who meanymore

runs Jim and Mary's Appliances with her husband, said religion can be a double-edged sword in business. The store has a "Jesus is Lord" sign out front, crected free by a Christian sign-maker.

"It's hard to read the public," she said. "There are two types people who see the sign and wouldn't come in here at all, and some say, 'Hey, I'm a Christian and I would like to shop where someone else is a Christian'.'

Salvage yard preacher Cecil. who spent four years in Leavenworth on a counterfeiting conviction, says there are "prosand conso about religion in business "cause there's more devils out there than there are Christians.

Some say they like the sign-Some say they don't come in here because of the sign."

Proprietors say the Christian theme can be a cross to bear when disgruntled customers question their faith and use the religious angle to try to take advantage of them. But like the other business operators, Terrell said he doesn't simply turn the other check.

"We've had that (religious angle) thrown up to us," he said. "I go to church every Sunday because I'm not perfect. When we start doing perfect work I will ascend and you won't even see



May Day In The Park

Adeen Sizemore, left, and Fran Morton help prepare breakfast in Fort Mellon Park for the ESP (Extra Special People) seniors group from Westview Baptist Church, Sanford. The 60 and over group, which meets monthly, took advantage of the beautiful weather for an outing Wednesday morning.

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To keep valued relationships intact in the year ahead, old friends must not be ignored when new ones are found. Allot ample time for each.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Tread cautiously in important career matters today. You may have misjudged something. leaving your position weaker than you think.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If your attitude toward your work is indifferent today, it will be reflected in your performance. and you might spend a lot of time on something that should be accomplished quickly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) 47 Secure Do nothing impulsively or hasti-50 Is (Sp) ly today where investments are concerned. Study the proposal in depth and, if it's a good deal, it'll still be around tomorrow.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you are a good starter but you may be tempted to quit before you accomplish what you start out to do. Keep your shoulder to the wheel.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The boss may be in a touchy mood today so if he asks you to take 68 Compass point care of specific tasks, it's best you don't come up with wise answers or alibis as to why you

LIBRA (Sept. 23 Oct. 23) Strive to be extra prudent in the management of your resources today. If you don't keep a lid on your spending, you could run up some big bills.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Friends will shy away from you today if you're too opinionated and insist upon doing everything your way. Give the other guy a little space for his input.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your emotions may run the full gambit today. You could know are beyond your reach,

YOUR BIRTHDAY MAY 6, 1985

Your long-range financial prospects will undergo favorable changes in the year ahead? Keep an ear tuned for solid investment. proposals.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may not be aware of it, but people who have your best interests at heart will be doing at this fime in situations that helpful things for you today, could make or save you money. Pleasant surprises are in store. Follow your basic instincts and Major changes are ahead for ring up some profit. Taurus in the coming year. Send

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Before getting more deeply involved with a person already indebted to you, ask him to settle the old account.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Realistic objectives can be achieved today. However, if you set goals for yourself that you

in accord and positive results are likely

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you are a fast thinker and the possessor of sound judgment. You shouldn't have any problems in implementing your bright ideas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Dame Fortune tends to favor you

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's not in your best interests to get financially involved today in ventures or enterprises where you are operating in the dark. Stay in your own balliwick

19) If competent associates are presently managing a matter personally important to you, do nothing today that could rock the boat AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Make it a point today to touch bases with friends you haven't seen lately. They miss you as much as you miss them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Unusual conditions are stirring at this time that could be of great benefit to you at work or in your career. When you spot the signals, get moving. 21) Spontaneous happenings are ARIES (March 21-April 19) the ones that will bring you the You possess the happy faculty greatest joy today. Keep your today for commanding the reschedule flexible so you can spect of others. The impact of move in any direction pleasure. your words and actions will bear fruit for an extended period. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.



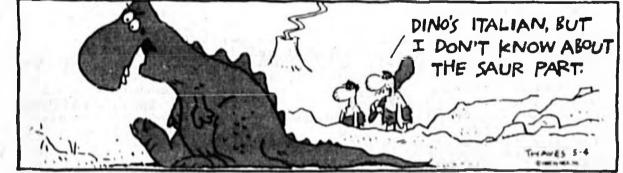
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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Project yourself into situations today that enable you to operate as a broker or middleman. Profitable developments are possible.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) To perform at your best today you need stimulating challenges. especially at work. Don't fear paper dragons.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) Seek out companions today who are optimistic and adventurous. If you associate with "fuddyduddies." a potentially fun day will become a boring one.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is a good day to broach a matter that requires the consent of your family. All are apt to be

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Here is another bad basketball playing a spade to the 10. both sides eagerly trying to give up the ball and let the opponents get more tricks than they are entitled to. The award for playing worst finally went to East.

The cue-bid by North was asking South for a four-card spade suit, and South bid it. I can't explain the opening lead of the heart acc. If there is one thing that is right about defense. at bridge, it is that you should wait with your solitary ace when clubs for his contract. East you are trying to beat a fourlevel contract.

ace. West played a diamond. East won the ace and quickly shot back his singleton club an exercise in futility. South could now easily make the hand cannot make 10 tricks.

game at the bridge table, with Because he was alraid that West might win a singleton queen and give East a ruff. South cashed the spade king first Now he was up against it. He played another trump to the 10, and hopefully cashed the club ace.

by winning in dummy and

East answered declarer's prayer by immediately rufling in. South could now trump a heart in dummy, pick up the queen of trumps from East by finessing again, and run the should have countered all that by simply waiting until the third At any rate after the heart round of clubs to rull in, but then you wouldn't have this bridge-basketball game to read about. If East ruffs the third club and leads a spade, declarer

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BIDE A would-be television writer's telephone answering machine assumes a mind and voice of its own that lead to confusion. 7:05

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'Lace II': The Search For Dad NEW YORK (UPI) - Poor Lth.

the movie star with the pornpast - last year she was desperately seeking Mom in "Lace" and this year she can't figure out who her father is in "Lacell."

The original "Lace" was the top-rated miniseries of the 1983-84 season, and ABC is hoping that by sticking to the same formula - just changing genders - the new version will repeat that performance when the two-part, four-hour drama plays on Sunday and Monday, 9-11 p.m.

Phoebe Cates is back as Lill.

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white" Beesd on Wilkle Colline novel, Hauntad by a mysterious fig ure in white, a man takes up his new duties as art meeter for a family

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 ENTERTAINMENT THE WEEK Fastured: a tribute to MGM Studios including Rim clips and ca-

Blind Leading The Buyers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Television viewers in the San Francisco Bay area will soon see an automobile commercial featuring a driver who is blind.

Hank Dekker. 50, a former car salesman who recently sailed from California to Hawaii solo, stars in the Cadillac commercial filmed near the Golden Gate Bridge

Dekker, who started losing his sight 10 years ago and can only sense light and movement, made an on-camera pitch for the auto's leather interior and 'perfect paint job.'

Then he hopped behind the wheel and, with a friend calling out directions, drove the car to and from a nearby yacht club.



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TER Tom Brokew takes a look of the people and events that have af-fected this Southeast Asian nation during the part decade, eleo, highlights of HBC's week-long coverage of events marking the 10th anniversary of the end of the Vietnem Wat

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but she she has lost her mother again - on two counts.

First, she lost Bess Armstrong. who played "mother" Judy Hale in the first "Lace." This time the character is being portrayed by Deborah Raffin.

Second, in the story line, Judy plans to go along to offer her daughter moral support when Lili goes to Hollywood to make a 'straight" movie - a mother with moral support being what porn stars need in straight films. But suddenly Judy is offered the chance to interview General Zedd (rhymes with dead), a reclusive revolutionary in some vaguely defined eastern country-(actually filmed in Thailand).

Much as she hates to leave her daughter at a time like this, she travels to Zedd's headquarters, only to be held for ransom by the general and his blond British aide, played by Christopher Catenove.

Lili realizes the only way she can raise the \$1 million she needs to redeem her mother is by finding her real father and blackmailing him into coughing up the cash.

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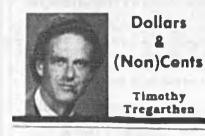


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Bringing Down The Dollar...

My friend Marvin Finster is a mild-mannered, hard-working. patriotic American. He is a Boy Scout adviser and faithful watcher of General Hospital. He is the last person I would have guessed would become a revolutionary.

But lurking beneath the bland exterior of Marvin Finster, lino-leum salesman, is "D," the secret leader of the FDD, a paramilitary organization dedicated to wreaking havoe on this country's most sacred institutions - its banks. Ultimately, D and his tiny band want to bring down the government of the United States.

I discovered Marvin's other identity when I found him in his basement folding photostatic copies of a leaflet warning of troubles ahead for a local bank. li urged depositors to get their money out, fast

Once caught, Marvin seemed almost eager to confess. He swore me to secrecy, and the whole story of his role as D, the organizer of the Front for a Declining Dollar, spilled out.

"Our goal is simple," he said grimly. "We want to bring down the dollar."

lsn't that a little un-American?" Lobjected.

"It's the most pro-American thing a citizen can do," he replied. "A strong America requires a weak dollar.

Sensing my puzzlement, Marvin continued.

"The dollar has soared in value by 70 percent in the last five years. I used to think that was a good thing. Like a lot of Americans, it made my spine tingle to hear Dan Rather say that the dollar was up in active

trading in London.

By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

Settling the disagreement between the city of Sanford and the state Department of Environmental Regulation over the operation of the city's sewer system holds Commissioner Milton Smith's first priority for 1985 - his fifth year in office. But, a close second on his priority list is to control growth to protect the city's aesthetic beauty and to maintain the screnity, transquility and quality of life here.

The state agency has been demanding that Sanford convert to the expensive method of land spreading to dispose of elfluent from the Poplar Avenue sewer plant rather than continue dumping it into Lake Monroe. However, recent developments indicate the city may be able to win out over the DER.

DER says Sanford's effluent is polluting the lake, while Sanford insists the quality of the effluent is higher than the waters of the lake

The city is waiting for a decision from DER on Sanford's appeal of the state order. Smith and other members of the city commission have said they will take the issue to court if the state continues its demand.

The major reason is the cost involved. City consulting engineers, Conklin. Porter and Holmes, have estimated costs as high as \$30 million to \$40 million to convert to land spreading - a technique where treated effluent is spread upon the ground.

Even if the city continues dumping eilluent into Lake Monroe, expenditures of \$20 million or more will be necessary to modernize and expand the sewer plant.

The city had a series of public hearings before a DER hearing officer in Sanford in early March and a second hearing in Tallahassee April 16 on whether the city should have to change the method of effluent disposal. A decision is expected from the state any day now.

"I am very optimistic Sanford is going to get favorable consideration from the DER. I hope that we can have an

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understanding with the state rather than having to go to litigation." Smith said.

To promote orderly growth, Smith said he and his colleagues will be looking at keeping commercial and industrial development confined within certain areas of the community and allowing residential development in others.

Part of this will be done by adopting a new comprehensive land use plan and by adopting a new comprehensive zoning ordinance, both of which the city's advisory planning and zoning commission are working on now, he said.

Once recommendations are completed and presented to the city commission, Smith said, the commission, after adoption will have to withstand the pressure. and requests for changes.

"I feel when we finalize the comprehensive plan and the zoning ordinance, it will benefit the city and the people tremendously.

'I don't believe we should give variances to the plan. Everytime we give variances to the plan or the zoning ordinances we weaken them. We must look at requests with a view toward what will benefit Sanford and all the people," he said.

Smith also sees new City Manager Frank Faison as having a profound effect on the city

"Frank will be a great asset because of his 25-year background and experience in city management," he said.

Smith, who is the city commission's liaison to the police department, also has a great interest in the police department and is especially pleased with its new physical fitness program.

With the courts ruling that the police do not have authority to shoot a fleeing suspect, it will become necessary for officers to chase suspects on foot at times to apprehend them and the officers canonly do that if they are physically fit," he sald.

"They must be in good physical condition not only for the city but for their own well-being."

Smith says the Sanford Police Department has the potential of being one



Commissioner Smith at sewer plant "helm"

of the best law enforcement units in the state with the personnel it already has.

Another favorite project of Smith's was the city's clean-up drive in March. "Some very good efforts were made to clean up the city, now there must be a continuous effort by the people to keep their neighborhoods clean and by the city to keep public property clean," he said.

Perhaps Sanford's greatest asset, in Smith's opinion, is the city's employees. "We respect our employees and they know they have a responsibility to the city. We try to keep their salary and benefits at a level with employees in other municipalities in Central Florida, Since we treat our employees fairly, they tend to stay here longer."

Smith was elected to the city commission for a split two-year term on his first try for public office in 1980. In 1982, he was re-elected to a full four-year term. But he hasn't decided whether he will run for re-election in December 1986.

"People have been asking me whether I will run for re-election. "But I haven't decided. It will depend on how I feel and how the people feel about me. Smith said. "I want to continue to serve as long as I am able if the people still want me.

"I enjoy being a city commissioner. I like people and I like to serve people and their needs," he said.

Smith reminds that for progress to be made all five members of the city commission must work in harmony to the best of their ability.

"While a servant of the people can disagree, once the majority has made the decision all must pull together for the

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'But that high-priced dollar is killing us. It's killing our exporters. It makes the currencies of our adversaries cheap, so our people unwittingly buy from them instead of our own loyal producers. The only hope for America is to bring our dollar down!"

It is unlike Marvin to exclaim about anything. The effort left him exhausted.

I asked him how the FDD was going to achieve its goal.

"Remember the problems of the savings and loan institutions. In Ohio?" he asked. "Those were our work. We brought down one of them, and then spread rumors about the others. People panicked, and the deed was done.

"It was wonderful. We got great press coverage. People lined up to get money that wasn't there. Some of those photos could have been taken in the Depression.

"The dollar, you will recall, plunged. It's fallen 25 percent against some currencies. And that's only the beginning!

"When foreigners ace those lines outside of banks, they begin to stop thinking of the U.S. as such a safe place to invest. It's our stability that's been killing us. A few more panics in a few more states, and we're on our

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The Price Of Life: Cash For Calamity

By Mark Schwed **UPIFeature Writer**

The sight of lawyers flocking like 'vultures'' to Bhopal, India, and the flicker of late night TV ads that hint cold cash for pain and suffering is putting the legal profession in contempt of much of the American public.

Million dollar personal injury awards are handed down every day of the year and the size of judgments is closing in on the billion dollar mark. A research group fields calls daily on the going rate for personal injury - \$556,680 for a leg amputated below the knee, \$927,800 if above.

But while complaints against the legal community are loud and angry, lawyers

are hardly unable to defend themselves. Lawyers, they remind, were not at the controls of Union Carbide's Bhopal plant; lawyers were not the ones who cut off the wrong leg in the operating room; lawyers were not the ones who flew a plane into the ground.

In today's courtroom glant awards usually arise from death or severe injury cases stemming from product liability or inedical malpractice.

Helping give rise to the increasing number of court suits - and the increasing size of judgments - are lawyers who agree to work free until a judgment is awarded. If they win, their fee is 30 to 40 percent of the award.

Lawyers defend the contingency fees

by saying they are the poor man's ticket. to the courtroom, but the fees also are the attorney's ticket to riches.

The world's first \$1 million personal injury verdict came in 1962, but by 1983. there were 360 - and the world's first \$1 billion personal injury verdict may not be far away.

The chemical spill at Bhopal left 2,500 people dead and 200,000 injured in the world's worst industrial accident. American lawyers arrived almost as fast as the rescue workers and the world was

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treated to the sight of automeys patting. to take control of the complex litigation: The chief lawyer gets the biggest fee.

Lawyers have filed some 65 competing suits seeking \$200 billion for the victims and are still jockeying for what could become the most lucrative cash-forcalamity payoff in history.

One lawyer has signed up 60,000 Indian victims. Melvin Belli, the selfproclaimed King of Torts, filed a \$15 billion suit.

An attorney in Jupiter, Fla., was so incensed with the conduct of his colleagues that he wrote an angry letter to the American Bar Association calling for "direct action" by state bars.

"The news media is having a field day with the legal profession because of the

few vultures who have given credence to the commonly held belief that attorneys are ambulance chasers." Richard Kay said in his letter.

Doctors, who say they are hit hard by increasing malpractice premiums and million-dollar verdicts, accuse lawyers like Belli of driving up the cost of medicine.

"You can sum up what is happening in the plaintiffs' bar by just looking at Melvin Belli and the international ambulance chasers going to Bhopal," said Dr. James Todd, senior deputy director and executive vice president of the American Medical Association.

Another case that is breaking product liability records is the one against the A.H. Robins Co. over the Dalkon Shield birth control device.

Robins has set aside \$615 million to settle legal claims from thousands of women who used the badge-shaped intra-uterine device - the biggest reserve fund in history. More than 12,000 sults have been filed in this country and now two Santa Monica. Calif ... lawyers are joining a lawyer in China to open the first personal injury office in Peking. The target: Chinese women who bought the Dalkon IUD.

Airline disasters are another area where lawyers appear to compete for victims. In an airline crash, liability is understood. The only question is how much money the victim will receive.

Even before Ethioplan immigrant Daniel Medhani was identified as having died in a Galaxy Airlines plane in Reno. Nev., his family was represented by a law firm. Since most of the 68 people killed were Minnesotans, lawyers headed to Minnesota. Local and out-of-state firms used ads. public relations specialists and news conferences in Minneapolis to let victims' families know where to find them. One firm bragged that it had recently won a \$10,000 verdict for a 74-year-old woman trightened on a charter flight by a passenger who told a plane-crash joke on the public address system.

More and more, lawyers are using the media to attract clients.

Figures from the Television Bureau of Advertising show that 414 lawyers and legal clinics spent more than \$28 million on TV advertising in 1984, 58 percent more than the year before.

In Miami, late-night television in flooded with ads by attorneys looking for the injured. One ad is designed specifically for medical malpractice, another ends with a promise to send a representative "to your home or hospital bed."

The huge stakes in even the simplest personal injury case have turned some courtrooms into sweepstakes houses.

'The medical liability issue is really

by Garry Trudeau

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By United Press International

LONDON (UPI) - A non who forgot to buy his mom a Mother's Day present picked some daffodils by the roadside as a lastminute gift and was then arrested for slealing flowers from a local police official

Mike Elderfield, 24, picked his floral tribute for Mother's Day, which in Britain is celebrated in March, from outside the "Ten thousand blooms home of the vice-chairman was Wordsworth's sum. of the regional police force, near Padstow in southwest- five for his mum, ern England.

A zealous police constable come what may arrested Elderfield but He won't forget that when the case came to Mother's Day."

court the police offered no evidence and the case was dismissed. There was nothing to prove the five dailodils he picked belonged to anyone.

Elderfield's case was paid out of public funds and his lawyer, recalling William Wordsworth's ode to daffodils, felt moved to mark the event with a verse of his OWD:

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Say Thanks **To The Teachers**

All of us remember special teachers from our school days. Perhaps they laught us something extraordinary, or motivated us, or were friends when we needed them. Because they were so special to us, we made sure to let them know how much we appreciated what they gave us.

But if you think very carefully, all of our teachers gave us knowledge that we didn't get from anyone else. Yet we probably never took the time to thank them for what they shared with us.

For all of us who neglected to say "thanks" to our teachers, the National PTA is giving us a chance by sponsoring "Teacher Apprecia-tion Week," May 5-11. And May 17 is Teacher's Day in Florida, having been designated as such by the legislature. The PTA's 5.6 million members nationwide are reminding everyone to let teachers know how much they mean to students and the community.

A strong, effective system of free public education for children is essential to our democratic society. The role of teachers in this society has never been more important.

In Seminole County one of the major events planned to recognize and honor outstanding teachers of the year is the recognition program scheduled for May 13 At the Sanford Civic Center. That day, 41 teachers, one from each school in the district, will be feted. Each of those teachers was selected, by various means, to represent his/her school as teacher of the year. But we're confident that if any one of them was asked if there's any exclusivity involved, they'd say no, and insist they are only symbolic of the many outstanding teachers in the Seminole County school district.

In addition to the May 13 program, the local PTA, the Seminole County Education Association and school administrators will conduct various other programs, such as breakfast meetings, etc., to honor local teachers.

Let's focus on the good coming from our schools this week. Encourage your children to show their appreciation to their teachers. You can, too. A smile and a "thanks" is all it takes. Join the PTA in celebrating "Teacher-Appreciation Week."

DICK WEST

Good Old George, First in Fortune Hunting?

WASHINGTON (UPI) - It long has been motivated by love. pointed out that George Washington, credited with being "first in war, first in peace and first subtitled "Presidents out of Power," some in the hearts of his countrymen." married a widow

suggested that our first president may have married for money.

There is no gainsaying that Martha Curtis had a bundle when she and Washington tied the knot in 1759. Her father has been described as a 'wealthy landowner'' and Curtis' death in 1757 made her "one of the richest women in Virginia."

Despite his wife's inheritance, however, Washington "suffered serious cash flow problems" after leaving the White House in 1797. In his new book. "Faded Glory," Jim Clark of the Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel writes that 'Washington was strapped" without the presidential salary

You can draw your own conclusions as to why I cling to the belief that he was primarily successful.

Anyway, as Clark establishes in his book. erstwhile chief executives "died heavily in debt" and a few "used their former position to make Not until recently, however, have I heard it fortunes." if you can imagine such a thing.

Only two. in his judgment, "achieved greater happiness" after leaving office. They were John Quincy Adams and William Howard Taft.

The others, even those who had no money problems, just sort of moped around, missing the perquisites of power. Some were pretty bitter. Clark quotes Harry Truman as commenting after the inauguration of Dwight Eisenhower

Two hours ago. I could have said five words and been quoted in 15 minutes in every capital of the world. Now I could talk for two hours and nobody would give a damn."

Jennings Bryan. "I like my job.

Neverthess, according to Clark, only four ex-presidents have tried to return to the White George proposed to Martha. Romantic that I am. House and only one, Grover Cleveland, has been

What can be done? Millard Fillmore observed in 1857. "We elect a man to the presidency ... and after we have done with him we let him go into seclusion and perhaps poverty.

Since 1958, we have taken pretty good care of our retired leaders financially. But seclusion is another matter. Just ask Dick Nixon, Jerry Ford or Jimmy Carter

Serving in Congress or on the Supreme Court. although the fates of Adams and Taft, clearly is not enough. Nor is heading a federal commission, as Taft. Cleveland and Herbert Hoover once did.

The solution, I believe, is to create a new government post - member of the board of directors - to which a president could repair after being kicked upstairs by the Constituion or the electorate.

Granted a directorship would be largely Exactly! As Teddy Roosevelt put it to William ceremonial. But that table of organization seems to work pretty well in the corporate world and I see no reason it could not be adapted to the bureaucracy as well.

Plus, it would make our country first in safety nets.

RUSTY BROWN Knows Why She's There...

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Life is heady here on Capitol Hill. Under the big dome, senators and representatives address national problems with august inflections.

Afterward, in halls outside the chambers, the legislators step into the TV lights, answering reporters' questions in time for the 6 o'clock news. Then, surrounded by a bevy of aides, they speed off in shiny cars, getting briefed en route to the next encounter: perhaps a meeting with the head of a big industry or visitors from the home state, perhaps a diplomatic reception.

It's easy to be caught up in the power and the attention. But some don't forget why they came, or from whence.

One of those is Rep. Mary Rose Oakar, D-Ohio, as refreshingly carnest as when I first knew her in Cleveland. Ten years ago, she was a scrappy, dedleated member of the city council, fighting for the survival

of her aging, ethnic neighborhood. Two years later she came to the capital, bringing her women a concerns with her. We discussed some of these during a Washington reunion



JULIAN BOND Symbols Of The Past

Those Americans who were disturbed by President Reagan's plans to visit a German cemetery where members of the dread SS are buried

must have short memories. In a 1980 campaign visit to Philadelphia. Miss., the man who dicted on charges of voting fraud. was to become president indicated.

In Alabama's "black belt," where blacks have successfully fought a century of white political and economic domination, three leaders of the drive that created the 1965 Voting Rights Act have been in-

The three facing a June 17 trial are Albert Turner, his wife Evelyn.

Rules NEW YORK (NEA) - Tangled even worse by lawsuits over the Bhopal tragedy, the U.S. legal system could ultimately need help

from Congress to ward off gridlock. It may result from a morass of civil damage suits. (See related story, page IDI

Increasingly being criticized is the way in which the law in America handles massive tort actions (noncontract damage suits) that arise from single occurrences, such as the Bhopal disaster; or from widely mar goods, such as asbestos, or the Dalkon Shield.

The Bhopal situation is becoming a textbook example of the legal excesses that can result from a massive tragedy.

Union Carbide became enmeshed in lawsuits after a gas leak at a Bhopal, Indacility killed 2,000 people and injured thousands more.

More than 100 negligence lawyers are engaged in an increasingly bitter squabble over who should represent the victims, how the actions should be handled and how much the lawyers should

This roster includes some of the

Political Execution

The conviction by a Taiwan court of former intelligence chief Vice Adm. Wong Hsi-ling and the life sentence imposed upon him for plotting the murder of a Chinese-American writer in California last October are heartening signs that the government does not take lightly crimes against its critics. Two of Adm. Wong's deputies received 30-year sentences for being accessories, and a civilian court has given life sentences to members of a criminal gang recruited for the murder.

Yet forthright as those actions are, the fact remains that such crimes are typical of countries in which authoritarian rule is enforced by martial law, censorship and the deprivation of personal freedoms. They go hand in glove with pervasive security networks that are alert for any sign of political opposition, both at home and abroad. Henry Liu, the man ordered killed by Adm. Wong. had written a biography critical of President Chiang Ching-kuo. Adm. Wong admitted telling the criminal gang leader that Mr. Liu should be "taught a lesson."

To be sure. Talwan has undergone considerable liberalization in recent years. Some criticism of the government, while mild by democratic standards, is tolerated. Improvements in human rights have been noted. But is Taiwan truly prepared to demonstrate that political executions are unacceptable as a means of maintaining power? If so, it will allow those responsible for Mr. Liu's murder to be tried in the United States, as the House by a vote of 387 to 2, has demanded.

BERRY'S WORLD



The congresswoman remembered earning \$4,600 a year as a highschool English and drama teacher in 1963. And she recalled what a struggle it was for her widowed mother to live adequately on a Social Security check

Those two recollections have guided her Washington Interests. She continually campaigns for social security reform to give a better break to women, though so far her legislation has been stymied. Her persistence, however, has earned her distinction as the "conscience of Congress" on Social Security matters. She is appalled that the average monthly benefit for a retired woman is \$335, a little more than \$4,000 a year - and that 16 percent of women over 65 have. nothing else to live on.

Her teaching salary is one reason she is a strong voice for pay equity. She has introduced two bills in Congress this year: one calls for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission to make periodic reports to the president and Congress on wage-discrimination cases; the other mandates a study of the wage classification system for civil service employees in order to identify discriminatory wage practices.

This effort began nearly three years ago but this year, she feels, the wage study has its best chance. for passage in both houses.

where he stood on another question of murder and terror.

Michael Schwerner, Andrew Goodman and James Chaney had been buried outside Philadelphia in June 10-4; not in a cemetery but in dam. They had been in car. tortur ad murdered because they w_ 2 involved in trying to winthe right to vote for Mississippi's blacks.

When candidate Reagan appeared at the Neshoba County Fair, he sent a signal to those who remembered the Philadelphia murders. His very presence near the place was symbolic, as was his apparent indifference to what had happened there. Those who thought the Southern civil rights movement had achieved too much too fast, he said, could express their disapproval at the polls.

Reagan subsequently carried all but two Southern states against Southerner Jimmy Carter. And one result of that victory was the abrupt change in the federal government's civil rights efforts - rewarding those elements of the Old South mentality who (regardless of where they live) think blacks have become "too equal."

Elsewhere in the South, near another site of historical significance to the civil rights movement, another attempt is being made to reverse 20 years of political gains by blacks.

and Spencer Hogue Jr. of Marton, in Perry County, Alabama.

They are charged under a 29count indiciment with altering the absentee ballots of a number of black voters in a September 1984 election. If convicted, they face a possible 115 years in prison each, and fines of \$40,000.

Albert and Evelyn Turner filed the early '60s lawsuit that first brought federal officials into Perry County to help local blacks put their names on registration lists. In the mid '60s, Turner worked for Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference and, when King was slain in 1968, he lead the mule train that carried the civil rights leader to his grave.

The current attack on the use of absentee ballots is ironic. For several years after the 1965 voting rights law went into effect, whites in black majority counties throughout the South maintained their dominance by using absentee ballots of other whites who have long since moved away. In retallation, blacks have used the absentee technique as well - not to cast votes for those from out of town or out of state, but for elderly blacks and for those who could only find work outside the county.

The indictments jeopardize a quarter century of voter-registration efforts in the region.

blggest names in the personalinjury bar - Melvin Belli, F. Lee Bailey, Aaron J. Broder, Stanley Rosenblatt, Jerry S. Cohen, John Coale, Stanley Chesley, David S. Schrager, Gene Locks and Michael Ciresi. No wonhe Bhopal victims interests seem to have taken a back scat as the lawyers trade charges of unethical conduct, conflicts of interest and unprofessional behavior.

Now the Bhopal litigation has a more far-reaching effect.

For years, corporations have tried; to have Congress pass new laws; dictating how the courts should: handle mass tort actions.

Business lobbyists argue that in such cases, all suits should be combined and liability should be limited. Thus, they say, just claims would be paid, but no company would be driven out of business by having to re-try the same basic case many times while facing massive punilive-damage awards - money that ends up going not to victims. but to lawyers, who get contingency; fees.

The legal profession has always managed to defeat any new legislallon.

But the business groups say that Bhopal has given new support to their views. The case may become so bogged down, they say, Congress will step in, and business will finally have its way.

JACK ANDERSON **Justice Tactic Failed In Case**

By Jack Anderson And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON - General Dynamics, the nation's biggest defense contractor, has had some bad publicity lately - but the worst may be yet to come.

its apparent habit of charging the taxpayers for such things as booze. and kennel fees has led the Defense Department's inspector general to recommend that two of the corporation's top executives be barred from participating in further military projects.

Congressional committees are investigating the company, and the Pentagon's criminal investigation service is chewing on the corporate ankle, threatening to turn its evidence over to the Justice Department for possible prosecution.

How did General Dynamics get into this pickle? Why didn't someone blow the whistle years ago?

A book that will be published by Random House in August sheds some new light on General Dynam-

ics and the way it operates. Our associate Tony Capaceio has obtained an advance copy of the book. "Brotherhood of Arms." by Jacob Goodwin, an experienced investigative reporter.

Goodwin also presents some revealing evidence about the Justice Department's decision-making process in contractor-fraud cases. Here's the story Goodwin documents:

Largely at the insistence of Adm. Hyman Rickover, the no-nonsense 'father" of the nuclear submarine flotilla, the Justice Department in 1978 launched an investigation. The charge was that General Dynamics' \$544 million claim for cost overruns on the SSN-688 nuclearsub program was based on deceptive information. Congress eventually OK'd a settlement of the claim that was criticized widely as a ballout" of the company.

As Goodwin points out in his book, the challenge for prosecutors is usually not in identifying statutes.

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that a defense contractor has violated, but in pinpointing the corporate executives who were responsible for the violations.

In the huge companies that defense contractors have become, responsibility for bid proposals, cost estimates, production schedules, quality control and other areas susceptible to fraud is usually spread among several senior execulives.

"Thus, pinning a particular act on a single individual when the business decisions cut across several acts of responsibility is almost impossible," Goodwin writes.

Faced with this high-level diffusion network, one tactic prosecutors have is to try to identify a deliberate misstatement or faise claim made by a middle-level company executive ann "bust" their way up the corporate ladder to the big boys

Sometimes the gambit works: sometimes it doesn't. In a tightly controlled company like General Dynamics, "the employees of which are unwilling to turn on their bosses, this investve technique often produces nothing." Goodwin explains. And it didn't.

Justice Department prosecutors **Richard Sauber and Donald McCaf** frey tried the "upward bust" routine on General Dynamics personnel who were among 40 people subpoenaed ovewo-years period. "Early in the investigation they focused their attention on a few senior executives whose names have not been disclosed." Goodwin writes.

By grilling middle-level employees before a grand jury, the prosecutors tried to flush out damaging in formation about executives of Electric Boat, the corporate division that built the submarines. They particularly tried to elicit informal tion about any pressure the employees might have felt to faisify the company's overrun claim of fudge bid figures. They struck out.



V-E Day 40 Years Later Hitler's Legacy: Old Empires Devastated, Europe Divided

predecessor, United Press.

By Joseph B. Fleming

BERLIN (UPI) - When Germany invaded Poland Sept. 1, 1939, with lightning war tactics that would enable it to conquer most of Europe, Reich Marshal Hermann Goering said, "If Germany loses the war, may God have mercy on it."

Five and one-half years later on May 7, 1945, Nazi Germany, with Adolf Hitler a suicide, its ruined cities occupied by foreign troops, surrendered unconditionally at Gen, Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters, a red schoolhouse in Reims, France.

"With this signature the German people and the German armed forces are, for better or worse, delivered intothe hands of the victors," said Gen. Alfred Jodl, German armed forces chief of operations, after signing the surrender document. "... I express the hope the victor will treat them with generosi-LY.

He received no answer. But he was later arrested and convicted of war crimes by the International Military Tribunal at Nuremberg. He was hanged along with armed forces chief Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, Jewbaiter Julius Streicher, slave labor boss Fritz Sauckel and five other top-Nazis

A day after Jodl signed in Reims. Keitel signed a similar surrender document at Red Army headquarters in the Karlshorst district of Berlin and the war ended at midnight.

The Third Reich that Hitler boasted would endure a thousand years lasted a few days more than 12 years and three. months

But in that brief time the Germans under their fanatical and talented Fuchrer, by intimidation, threats and war, conquered more territory than Alexander the Great or Napoleon.

The war Hitler started with the invasion of Poland after signing a non-agression treaty with the Soviet Union became a world war that involved 70 nations and took at least 34 million lives, including 6 million Jews who died in concentration camps.

Edito note: The author of this article Nazi Propaganda Minister Joseph covered World War II in Europe for Goebbels did. With German armies Stars & Stripes, the Army newspaper, shattered on all fronts, Goebbels, who Ever since, he has covered Germany for even exceeded Hitler in his fanaticism United Press International and its to light on in the ruins, said Germany might fall, and if it did the world would shake.

He was basically right. The ghost of Hitler still haunts Germany and the world. The war he started changed the map and the balance of power. The British, French and Dutch colonial empires vanished. Two superpowers, the United States and the Soviet Union. arose

Europe was split into two blocs. In-Winston Churchill's words, the Soviet Union crected an Iron Curtain with many of the great capitals behind it -Budapest, Warsaw, Bucharest, Sofia and Prague.

Prussia, heart of the old German empire, no longer existed and much of its territory was ceded to Poland and Russia. Germany itself was split into eastern and western parts with Berlin. the old capital, divided by a wall built to block the flight of refugees to the West.

The whole world lived under the shadow of nuclear weapons. That, too. was a legacy of Hitler's. The United States developed the atomic bomb in a race to beat German plans to build one. The end for Hitler's Third Reich followed devastating Anglo-American air raids that demolished cities, and battles in which Germany was overrunby Soviet armies from the east and by the Americans and British from the west

In the west, Hitler's last offensive in December 1944 and January 1945 in the Ardennes ended in a debacle symbolized by the American stand in the Battle of the Bulge at Bastogne.

The failure of the offensive also meant eventual defeat on the eastern front, according to Albert Speer, the Nazi war production boss who kept the German war machine supplied.

meant the war was over." Speer said in memoirs written in West Berlin's Spandau war crimes prison where seven top Nazis were sent by the he appealed at the same time to base Nuremberg tribunat

The vague hope of miracle weapons. world's greatest propagandists, kept alive Germany's hope for victory.

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anti-German alliance, with the Ameri-Socialist German Workers Party, that cans and British joining Germany to appealed to all sections of the populakeep the Russians from dominating tion. Until the Nazis, all parties had Germany and Eastern Europe.

Such groundless hopes were fueled regional or nationalistic interests. by East-West disputes when Soviet leader Josef Stalin broke the Yaltaagreement on the treatment of East European nations overrun by the Red-Army

Hitler was such a physical wreck at the end, was so out of touch with reality in his air raid shelter deep under his Berlin Chancellery on Wilhelm Strassse, that he even thought the death on April 12, 1945, of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, whom he called the biggest criminal of all time, might take the United States out of the war.

"Here we have the intracle I always predicted." Hitler said with jubilation. The war isn't lost. Roosevelt is dead."

As the Russians advanced toward Berlin, Nazi hopes of an East-West split increased.

'The English certainly don't want us to stand fast in the west and let the Russians in the meantime conquer all of Germany," Goering told Hitler. Hitler agreed.

"That is very clear," he said, "That is abnormal. English newspapers already are asking: 'What meaning has this war?***

Speer thought Hitler's physical condition affected the political judgment that had served him so well in his amazingly rapid rise to power.

He had given expression to the "The end of the Ardennes offensive Bercest, fanatical, brutal passions of a country defeated and humiliated in World War I.

At rallies intoxicated by his speeches. emotions and idealism. He gave, Germans a goal - the restoration of encouraged by Goebbels, one of the German might and glory. And he gave them an enemy - the Jews, whom he was determined to exterminate.

represented narrow class, economic,

Hitler himself said only Martin Luther had been loved and acclaimed as much as he was. He probably was not exaggerating. Some German historians assert that if Hitler had died in 1939 he would have been hailed as Germany's greatest leader.

Even at the end, when he and Eva Braun, his bride of a few hours, killed themselves to avoid capture by the Soviets, the World War I corporal still held aristocratic Prussian generals and his entourage in his magnetic power. But his military decisions now were disastrous.

At 56. "he was shriveled up like an old man," Speer wrote. "His limbs trembled. He walked stooped with dragging footsteps. Even his voice became quavering and lost its old masterfulness. His complexion was sallow, his face swollen and his uniform, once kept so neat, was stained by food eaten with a shaking hand."

On Jan, 13, 1945, the German high command communique reported, "The long awaited winter offensive of the Bolsheviks has begun."

It was more than just another offensive. It did not halt until it reached a linkup with the Americans on the Elbe River that split Germany in two and until Berlin surrendered May 2. two days after Hitler shot himself and his bride took poison.

Gen. Heinz Guderian, the chief of the general staff, in a report on the offensive, told Hitler the Soviets had marshalled on the Vistula River front in Poland the strongest attack army in history

Supplied by the United States, the Russlans had almost 10,000 tanks. 40,000 cannon and about 7,000 planes

outnumbered 11-to-1 in infantry, 7-to-1 in tanks, 20-to-1 in artillery and 20-to-1 in the air.

Hitler called this the "greatest bluff since Genghis Khan" and dismissed it as "complete nonsense." He rejected Guderian's plea to withdraw troops for the expected Soviet assault.

In the west, the last great German stand ended after six weeks of successive battles over a front of more than 250 miles

Much to the disgust of Churchill and British Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery, the Russians won the race to Berlin by default.

"Berlin should be our goal," Churchill said

But Elsenhower, the supreme Western military commander, decided over Churchill's objections to halt his forces at the Elbe and let the Russians take Berlin. He said Berlin was more a political than military objective that would have cost 100,000 American casualties

The decision had no effect on the occupation sectors in Berlin or the occupation zones in Germany. They basically had been agreed upon at meetings with the Russians in London and at the Quebec and Yalta confer-CHCCS

But the agreements gave the Western Allies no right of access to Berlin, which was 110 miles inside the territory that became the Soviet zone of Germany. This lack of a firm agreement was underlined by the 1948-1949 blockade of West Berlin - defeated by the Anglo-American airlift.

Churchill wanted the Western Allies to drive as far as they could into Germany and Eastern Europe to keep the Soviets from placing communist regimes in power. He also wanted to hold such territory until the Sovieta lived up the promises they made at Yalta to hold free elections in liberated countries and form democratic govcrnments.

This East-West quarrel, too, is a legacy of Hitler's war, which brought the Russians into Central Europe and the Americans to Western Europe.

At Yalta, Roosevelt told Stalin American troops would remain in Europe only two years after the end of the war. But as the 40th anniversary of V-E Day approaches there still are 333,319 American servicemen and women in

If the thousand-year boast of Hitler Hitler. Goebbles, Goering and the

For the first time in German history for use by forces of more than 3 million

did not materialize, the prediction of generals hoped for a split in the there was a political party, the National men. Guderian reported Germany was

Europe, including 248,386 in Germany

OUR READERS WRITE-

What Is Communism?

Does Tip O'Neill have children or grandchildren? I hope so. I want them to have to live under communism if my great nieces and nephcws have to.

Tip told Mr. Gorbachey "I'm of the opposition." He surely is, I think he would be willing to do most anything. to defeat the President.

What is communism? I have asked several people recently. Today someone told me, "It is sharing"!!!

To me life in Russia or China would be something like being a dog or cat in this country.

Under communism you belong to the state. You can't own a home or travel or choose your own occupation.

If you get sick your owners will furnish a vet free.

schools for their pets but you learn what they dictate. You have no choice. And woe to the pets that bark out of turn!

Let Shoppers Shop

On April 27. my mother (Merie Reese) and myself were to meet at **Touchtons on First Street in Sanford** for breakfast. I arrived at 8:30 a.m. and my mother arrived at 8:35 a.m. We had planned to eat and then shop the newly renovated downtown Sanford area. At 8:45 a.m. a young lady entered Touchtons and went from table to table telling us that if we were parked on First Street we had to go move our vehicles and find other parking. When asked why, she stated: They were about to close off First Street. We had just been served our meal and told the young lady that as soon as we were finished we would be glad to move our vehicles. At that time she told us that the street would be closed in five minutes and we had to move them then or be unable to move them at all.

We had to leave our meal and move our vehicles. At which time we just kept on going. I feel that if the street was to be closed it could have been done a better way. Needless to say it will be a long time before I make a trip into Sanford to shop and my mother feels the same. It's a shame your city has worked so hard to promote business and then will not let shoppers do just that.

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Debbie Rutledge Longwood fire.

I have criticized my country. It has grave faults: greed, laziness and illiteracy. Most of our sins can be traced to these three. But people are not on leashes - I can and do bark my displeasure.

At this time I am angry with General Electric for overcharging and the Pentagon for letting them. 1 am disapppointed and disgusted with the millionaire who tried to get a road built, at Federal expense, to his million dollar estates, when our highways are in sad need of repairs. The young man in the middle west who made millions on a tool he invented and now has several mansions and is planning another showplace in Texas should spend his money to help the country that made it all possible.

All of these people if they have one The communists have obedience speck of gratitude will ask to pay more taxes so there won't be a Federal deficit.

Unless greed is back of it (and they are propagandists for the Kremlin). most people who swallow communism are uninformed or stupid. Maybe some are just lazy and would enjoy being somebody's pet on a leash. But a warning - communist masters expect work from their animals.

O'Neill is not illiterate. But what is wrong with a man who sees more threat in his own government than from the country that called the United States imperialistic.

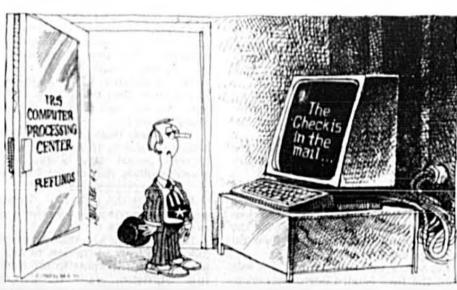
1 spent June of 1931 in Finland. next door to the Soviet Union. Finland is a tiny democratic country, the only one that has had the guts to fight the Russians off. Maybe tiny Afghanistan will finally beat the giant bully.

Lucile Campbell Sanford

Let's All Take Sheriff's Shoot First Advice

Very good advice from Sheriff John Polk given in your Sunday edition of April 25, 1985. Sheriff Polk is quoted as saying he would not worry about the legal niceties but would get anyone walking by, especially at night, inside his home.

This is an excellent idea. Shoot them. It does not matter that it may be vor own son coming home unexpectudly, or perhaps it may be, a deputy sherilf serving a no-knock warrant at the wrong house, or perhaps just a neighbor trying to wake you up because your house is on



Principals' Dynasties

I wonder how many people in the county are aware of a state law, which gives high school principals omnipotence over the athletic porgrams at their school? I wonder if they are aware that even if a coach is accused. justly, of cheating during the season and is lackadaisical in his coaching efforts, and has antagonized other school coaches and even jeopardized the schools' reputation county wide, still, he is safe from expulsion of his duties if his principal is willing to overlook or even condone his behavior?

We have had such a situation at a south Seminole high school and it is very frustrating to discover that concerned parents have absolutely no opportunity to get justice done. No high ranking county or school official is willing to meet with more than one parent at a time and you are given a run around by everyone. You will find vourself even threatened with suit if you pursue in doing what in good. Christian, conscience you feel you must do.

Isn't it time we taxpayers had a little say so about our schools? Shouldn't we adopt Orange county's system of principal rotation to keep dynastics from being built and allowing omnipotence to build? Why should we pay to be treated as if we are all irresponsible dummies or worse, interlopers in a regime of absolute power?

Patricia Hunziker Altamonte Springs



PPOs Prearrange Health Care Costs

Q. I recently heard a radio talk show on changes in the health-care industry, and the show's partici-pants agreed that "PPOs" could offer many people advantages over traditional "fee-for-service" health care. All of this lingo has me confused. Could you tell me more about these "PPOs"?

A. PPOs, or Preferred Provider Organizations, is an alternative type of health-care-delivery system. A group of doctors and other health-care providers. join together to offer their services to members of the PPO. Members, who pay a monthly premium to the PPO. can have most of their health-care services provided by the PPO, and can go to doctors or hospitals of their choice outside the PPO.

However, if they do use PPO services. members enjoy substantial financial rewards in the form of lower payments and deductibles or increased benefits.

PPOs are becoming more and more attractive to employers, because they often can offer employees a wider range of health-care services at lower prearranged costs than traditional healthinsurance plans.

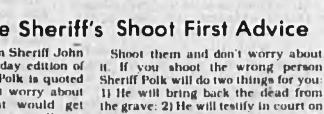
Doctors and other health-care providers who form PPOs are willing to offer lower rates in return for a guaranteed clientele and quicker processing of their claims.

Currently, PPOs are not offered to senior citizens as an alternative to their standard Medicare coverage. Because of the potential advantages that PPOs offer to both Medicare beneficiaries and the government - a wider range of health-care services at lower costs and freedom of choice - it is an option that is long overdue.

If you have a question for Claude Pepper, please send It to "Ask Claude Pepper. Room 715. House Office Building Annex I, Washington, D.C., 20515. Volume of mail prevents personal replics

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Books Segal's Latest Effort, 'The Class' Will Do Well, Not For Serious Readers

By United Press International The Class, by Erich Segal, (Bantam, 594 pp., \$17.95).

'The Class'' is a departure from Erich Segal's most famous work in the sense that it is five separate "Love Story" scenarios that use Harvard's class of '58 as the common thread.

Segal traces the direction taken by five class members at the Ivy League School and thereafter until their 25th reunion. He pulls no punches. His characters are all good-looking, ambilious and inevitably successful at the cost of personal happiness. One begins to wonder if Segal. himself a member of Harvard's actual class of '58, knows that a world exists outside that privy academic world.

Segal, who has edited or written six academic works as well as "Love Story" and its sequel "Oliver's Story," displays a wonderful knowledge of the written word. What he lacks is the imagination to expand his ideas.

His approach to "The Class" is much the same as the one Rona Jaffe took in "Class Reunion" and Alice Adams used in the more recent "Superior Women." Their approaches were cleaner, innovative and at the very least, interesting.

That is not to say Segal isn't interesting. Given Segal's background, it is difficult to avoid speculation about how much personal experience and "Oliver-

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Marcel Schwob, a late 19th century

French writer, is virtually unknown in

the English-speaking world despite an

impressive literary background. He was a

friend of Oscar Wilde: he corresponded

with and was influenced by Robert Louis

Stevenson: he translated Daniel Defoc's

works into French; he was respected and

admired by Apollinaire, and he was

At age 11, Schwob read Baudelaire's

translation of Edgar Allan Poe, and the

influence of the American master of the

occult on his later writing is readily

Press, 186 pp., \$6.50}.

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Barrett-Ism" is infused into each new character.

Intertwining their lives with those of real people is a ploy that is commonly used by novelists to give their stories

Schwob: Master Of Atmosphere, Description

The King in the Golden Mask and apparent. Other Writings, by Marcel Schwob,

In this collection of stories, most only a few pages long, Schwob uses his awesome vocabulary to reveal himself as a master of atmosphere and description. Describing a "truly fat" man, Schwob tells us the man's arms were "knotty at the joints, like sausages." The man's skin was "as shiny and close-textured as bacon rind; his eyes were puffy with fat and his quadruple chin solidly propped up his overflowing face."

In another story, a gypsy woman describes how she inflicted pain on two enemies by keeping two toads in earthenware jars, feeding them breadcrumbs steeped in women's milk. "And the Princess of Cairo called them by

the names of the men in torment. thrusting long pins into their bodies: while the toads foamed at the mouth. each wound was echoed in the hearts of the bewitched."

That's the way Schwob wrote. His characters were drawn from times ranging from prehistory to the 19th century, and varied from a leprous king to a train engineer in provincial France, from an Indian raia to a Roman noblewoman.

Each of Schwob's tales is masterful: some are chilling, some tronic, all are bizarre and fantastic.

If you're into the supernatural, this book is for you.

-Charles J. Cannon

people play the courts like a lottery. hoping for a "jackpot" verdict.

"My favorite quote is from a doctor in New Jersey," said Michael Eckstein, who heads Physician's Alert in Chicago - a business that tells doctors how many

Safe Child: Helping Young Protect Themselves

By Ken Franckling **UPIFeature Writer**

your kids to be safe from abductors and abusers, yet you don't want to scare the dickens out of them and make them fear the world.

You read all the horror stories about disappearances and sexual abuse, and worry a bit, but think "Yeah, but it won't happen to my child." Then you have more doubts. What do you do?

Buy Sherryll Kerns Kratzer's The Safe Child Book" for \$5.95 then spend an hour or two digesting her common sense method of protecting children and giving them a greater sense of self-confidence and independence.

At all costs, she says, avoid telling horror stories that will only overwhelm and paralyze the child with fear, rather than portray the world as a positive place.

Many of the things she suggests will trigger a commonsense response from the reader, but haven't been taught to the child for one reason or another.

"Parents' instincts have been very right," Kraizer said. "They've said: "I don't want to want them to be hurt, and I'm not sure how to talk about it."

Over the past four years. focuses on how parents can raise. the subject with children.

Initially, what many people. did was talk about it in the way they'd talk about it with children. who had already been victimized. For example, with sexual abuse, they'd say, 'Well, this is what sexual abuse is and this is what they do to you and this is who is likely to do it to you."

When we know that 85 to 90 percent of sexual abuse occurs with someone the child knows and trusts, that's a really devastating thing to say to a child. It changes the way they look at now, and parents for the most people they have relationships with." Kraizer said.

suit. And when people hear about large awards, it makes them more likely to suc

People assume that almost all companies or wealthy people have large amounts of insurance. That's why

"It is not OK with me to sacrifice the positive mental BOSTON (UPI) - You want health of our children in the name of prevention. We've got to keep them safe in a way that also keeps them feeling good about the world they live in and about the people that they have relationships with.

In an interview during a national book promotion tour, the former special education teacher, who works in New York, said her whole premise is that "preventing abuse is less painful than dealing with the after effects."

Her book explores avoiding sexual abuse, abduction, how to deat with leaving children home alone, and how to choose a day care center or babysitter.

She hammers home time and again that children from an early age can think for themselves and can learn to take care of themselves

"They can prevent abuse, they can prevent abduction - if we just talk to them, give them a sense that indeed when they are by themselves they are taking

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frighten my children. I don't care of themselves, that they need to think ahead of time about what they would do if this happened or that happened, so Kraizer has developed a personal they feel confident and able to be safety program for children that out there in the world," Kraizer said.

> At the same time. Kratzer doesn't want parents to feel anxious about the situation.

> "The last thing parents need is one more thing they have to do with their children. These techniques mesh with things they do every day," she said.

> Dell Publishing Co. agreed with her on the importance of getting the message out, and stmultaneously released the paperback and hardcover versions of the book.

> "Parents need the information part just don't buy hardcovers." Kraizer said.

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just the tip of the iceberg." Todd said. When you begin to talk about liability in

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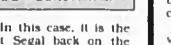
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hook that will put Segal back on the best-sellers lists, but not on the shelves of serious readers.

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is just awesome. Something has to be done to reduce the mentality that life must be risk free. The fort system is notdoing it. It is inequitable. It is slow. It is expensive and in many respects it is a lottery."

Lawyers are starting to feel the pinch. especially from the medical profession.

"As president of the American Bar Association. I'm trying to reduce the rhetoric of rebuke for either side and trying instead to remedy by reform, but we need to work logether to get that done," said ABA head John Shepherd.

Personal injury lawsuits have become so numerous and the methods so sophisticated that lawyers are now able to do what was once thought impossible: put a price on life.

Jury Verdict Research Inc., of Solon, Ohlo, tracks personal injury verdicts and now is able to calculate the worth of a leg, arm, brain and life. The firm sells the service to attorneys, insurance companles and corporations.

"An attorney will call up and say, "I want brain damage cases,' and we go ahead and find jury verdicts, settlements or judgments of brain damage," said an assistant director of research.

The figures, updated with 1985 values for specific types of injuries based on a nationwide sampling of actual verdicts. showed the following:

Quadriplegia is worth \$4,113,360; paraplegia \$2,285,200; severe brain damage \$1,198.920; amputation of one hand \$274,080; amputation of one arm

30 to 39 years old, whose wife and children survive, is worth \$385,425.

"Ironically, you're better off killing someone than injuring them," said one personal injury attorney, who talked rankly in exchange for anonymity. 'When you're dead, you don't have any expenses, except burial. The big thing is pain and suffering it doesn't matter whether they're white collar or blue collar. The pain is the same."

Willte Ramirez of Miami was crippled by medical malpractice, but it also made him a multimillionaire. Now they call him the \$71 million man.

But suffering physical harm is not the only way to hit the personal injury Jackpot.

Cheryl Drucker, 28, was awarded \$5.1 million in punitive damages in a case involving rust on her 1980 four-door Toyota Carolla. The award dwarfed the jury's estimation of her actual financial loss in the case - less than \$2,000.

"I'm a little numb right now," she said when the jury handed down the whopping award. "I'll believe it when the money is in my hands."

While the case is being appealed. Drucker still drives the car.

Nobody can argue with compensatory, or actual damages. That money is carmarked to cover out-of-pocket expenses of the injury. It is the money awarded for pain, suffering and punitive damages that has doctors crying foul.

The payoff can be so great and the price for entering so small, that some sults a patient has filed.

"The guy says, 'It's cheaper to file a inalpractice lawsuit than it is to buy a lottery ticket and your chances of winning are infinitely greater.""

With some malpractice premiums costing up to \$2,000 a week, and million-dollar verdicts numbering in the hundreds, it is easy to understand why Eckstein's business is booming. "It's going great," he said.

The popularity of a business like Physician's Alert tells much about the way doctors and patients are getting along these days.

"The whole basis of the doctor-patient relationship is in jeopardy." Todd said. "Every patient that walks into the doctor's office, that doctor looks at the patient as a potential liability.

Todd says the idea that doctors are perfect contributes to the rise in malpractice suits.

This is not to say that juries do not follow the letter of the law or that they always award jackpots to the undeserving. Statistics show 60 percent of malpractice cases never go to trial. Other studies show that doctors only pay about 3.5 percent of their gross income for malpractice insurance.

But researchers and attorneys also say there is a snowball effect in judgments. As jurors hear about other million-dollar awards, it makes it easier to award a similar one. Then there's the deep pocket theory: that as people hear about large awards they get more insurance and the more insurance the larger the

friends sue friends and relatives sue relatives. The money does not come from anyone in the courtroom - it comes from the insurance companies. The companies then raise their rates, and the cost is spread.

There is one more tab to be paid. The AMA estimates doctors charge \$15 billion to \$40 billion a year extra for "defensive" medicine - unnecessary tests that are given to protect the doctor in the event of a malpractice suit.

When discussing huge personal injury awards, talk invariably turns to medical malpractice. Doctors blame greedy lawyers for runaway verdicts, while attorneys say careless doctors are responsible.

A special AMA task force said Americans were filing three times as many malpractice suits as they did 10 years ago, 16 claims for every 100 doctors. The awards and settlements "are breaking all records," the association said.

According to Jury Verdict Research. jury awards for malpractice have leaped from an average of \$166,165 in 1974 to \$888,285 in 1983,

The AMA suggested four points of action: Educate the public about the problem; develop better defense techniques for physicians; if doctors make mistakes, train them so they won't repeat the errors; and do something about the law - taking malpractice out of the tort system and replacing it with arbitration, or a no-fault workmen's compensation-type system where only actual damages are paid.

are golfing and fishing, but he adds his first love is his wife of 45 years, Vida, their children. the Rev. Freddle Smith and Sur-Christensen, and his seven grandchildren.

The Smiths are also active in their church, Central Baptist of Sanford where their son, Freddie, is pastor.

Smith doesn't have much time for either fishing or golfing, but he has plenty of time to watch the grandchildren play various sports and to support their other activities.

Smith is fond of reminiscing on the time when two grandsons were playing on opposing football teams. When the two teams met, the Smiths took turns sitting first on one side of the field and then on the other to root for both sides.

The grandchildren are: Stacey Christensen, 19; Scott Smith, 19; Steven Smith, 18; Robyn Christensen, 18; Todd Christensen, 14. Blake Smith, 12: Erica Smith. 11. Smith keeps up with the birthdays of the youngsters by carrying the dates neatly inscribed on a piece of paper in his wallet.

The Smiths moved to Sanford in 1958 from Ocala when he was transferred here as a supervisor with the railroad. He retired from the railroad in February 1979.

Saturday Morn Is Cartoon Wasteland

By Bill Lohmann UPI Feature Writer

ATLANTA (UPI) - The man who gave us Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck and lots of other giggles says the state of his art these days is no laughing matter.

"That Saturday morning stuff nowadays is not animation at all." says Chuck Jones, an animator for more than 50 years and one of the principals behind Bugs. Daffy and the rest of the Looney Tunes characters. "It's simply a form of spastic graphics.

"It's so unfair to the children. It's not only badly done, it's cheaply done. Some of these studios probably pay more for their janitorial services than they do for their stories."

As Yosemite Sam might say. "Them's fightin' words."

Jones, 72, was among those who developed animation and lifted it to an art form. He's won4 three Academy Awards for animation and as a pioneer in the field, Jones claims a personal stake. in the reputation of the industry and takes offense to what he considers substandard treatment of his craft on - that shortchange the viewer.

Saturday morning television.

He despises those who - he believes are dragging the good name of animation through the mud and must feel a little bit like shotgun-toting Elmer Fudd chasing that "twicky wabbit."

In the old days, a six-minute animated cartoon took a dozen people five weeks

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to complete. Each of the cartoons required at least 4,000 drawings, which doesn't include the 10 or 20 unusable drawings for each one that was used.

It was extremely painstaking for Jones and his co-workers. Besides the keen technical precisions, they poured themselves into their cartoon creatures and worked hard to develop characters with character, animated comedians as funny as anyone on the silver screen.

Jones complains that today's "quickie cartoon shows" take too many shortcuts - In many instances, every character moves the same way through each frame

"Here's a very good way to determine the difference between full animation and the limited animation stuff on Saturday morning." Jones said during a recent visit to Six Flags Over Georgia amusement park in Atlanta, which is bringing the Looney Tunes characters to life in much the same way the costumed Disney characters are used at Disneyland and Walt Disney World.

"With full animation you can turn the sound off and you can tell what's happening just like you can with any kind of good acting. With our stuff, we always ran it slient after we completed animation just to see if we could tell what was happening by the way the bodies moved, the way their heads turned or the expressions on their faces.

'On the Saturday morning stuff, you can turn the picture off and tell what's going on because they talk about it all the time." he said. "They never trust that you can look at it and understand what's happening, it's what I call illustrated radio."

Much of the problem is economic. It is

costly to produce cartoons the old fashioned way. But Jones says cartoons can be long-range money-makers and maintains there has "never been a time when good animation hasn't been a good investment."

He cites the TV version of "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas" as a dramatic example. Jones produced and directed "Grinch" - "Some people say I look like the grinch." Jones says - and it's made an annual TV appearance for almost two decades.

"That's obviously a very good investment." says Jones, who directs his own production company in California and still can draw a mean Bugs Bunny.

"The picture recovered its cost within two years, and every year. MGM gets a couple hundred thousand dollars for running it.

"But the problem is the conglomeraics that own the studios are not that interested in profit unless it's immediate. All they want are blockbusters."

...Dollar Continued from page 1D wav!' I couldn't believe Marvin had

managed three exclamations in a single conversation. He seemed to be drawing on some inner source for strength. I asked him about the FDD's plans for a revolution.

'That's going to be our piece of resistance, or whatever you call it," he said. "If we can establish a banana-republic atmosphere of revolution and chaos here, then foreign investors will really be frightened of the dollar. They'll stop buying it, its price will plummet, and America will be strong again."

I told Marvin that subjecting the country to revolution seemed a bit drastic. Couldn't the dollar be brought down by reducing the deficit?

We're trying to take a realistic approach here. A nationwide bank panic followed by a revolution will be a lot easier to pull off than a deficit reduction."