Story Of Missing Deltona Boy Prompts Bill

Herald Staff Writer

A bill, prompted by an Evening Herald report on the events surrounding the death of a Deltona youth, and introduced by State Rep. Bobby Brantley (R-Longwood), has won unanimous approval from the Law Enforcement Subcommittee of the House Criminal Justice Committee.

The bill would require lawmen within the state to enter the description of an unidentified body into the National Crime Information Computer.

William Bryant, 15, of Deltona, was killed in a DeBary traffic accident near his home, but his identity wasn't matched with a missing person's report his parents filed with the Volusia County and despite his families scarching was first buried in a pauper's grave, unidentified.

Brantley said the bill passed from the committee March 4 and he anticipates no stumbling

The National Crime Information Computer already logs Florida's mandatory-filed information on persons reported missing to law enforcement agencies.

The information on Florida "John and Jane Does," Brantley said, under the bill, would automatically be cross matched against missing person data, with the hope of making a match.

If the "Doe" computer logging had been a requirement in September, it might have saved some heartache for John and Carol Sue Bryant, the parents of William Bryant, who was killed on Sept. 8, while riding a bicycle on U.S. Highway

"Yeah, it would have helped a lot." Mrs. Bryant said today of the proposed law. "More than likely there would have been a match. In fact, I'm sure of it, because this is a small area and there weren't that many young adults reported missing that day.'

Young Bryant, who Florida Highway Patrol investigators determined was riding in the center of the highway at about 8:10 p.m., was struck from behind by a car, whose driver was found in a subsequent investigation to not be "at fault" in the accident.

Bryant was transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford, where he died. unidentified, within a few hours of the accident. Meanwhile, on Sept. 10. Bryant's mother filed a

missing persons report on her son with the

Volusia County Sheriff's department.

Volusia County Sheriil's Capt. Ed Carroll said sheriff's deputies put information on Bryant into the state's computerized missing person file, but the written report Mrs. Bryant filed was misplaced until after she had already found her son and had had his body exhumed from a Seminole County pauper's grave on Oct. 10.

Florida Highway Patrol Homicide Investigator Gary Schluter, who was assigned the task of trying to identify the bicyclist's body, which was autopsied and stored for 20 days, the legal limit, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, took a "personal approach" in trying to identify that John Doc.

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City, SHA Discuss Board's Vacancy

At a "cordial" meeting Monday, the Sanford City Commission and Sanford Housing Authority agreed that authority ex-chairman A. A. McClanahan's replacement should be white.

The now all-black board oversees Sanford's public housing, predominently oc-cupied by black families. Mc-Clanahan was the five-person board's only white member. Mayor Bettye Smith said it was felt that a white board member was necessary to represent the authority's white tenants.

The appointment of a person to fill the vacant seat on the authority was one of several topics discussed Monday during a joint session of the Sanford City Commission and the housing authority. The two-hour meeting began at city hall at 7 p.m.

McClanahan stepped down earlier this year saying "it is very obvious I can't work with the board." Reasons he cited included financial mismanagement, discussion of authority business by



Herald Photo by Temmy Vincent

City Commissioners, from left, David Farr and Bob Thomas and City Manager

Frank Falson, listen to responses from Housing Authority Director Elliot Smith.



members at other than public meetings, authority management and policies, and other

items of confrontation between he and other board

The problem the commission faces is finding someone willing to fill the position.

Mayor Smith said people have read about the authority's "problems" in the news media and are unwilling to serve. Commissioner David Farr suggested that until the position is filled that perhaps a city commissioner could sit in temporarily. He suggested

Commissioner Bob Thomas. The item may be discussed

by the commission Monday during a regularly scheduled meeting of the commission at Sanford City Hall.

Also discussed Monday was the authority's management structure and the health of the authority's executive director and how that may affect his job efficiency. The director, Elliot Smith, has a vision problem.

—Deane Jerdan

In Campaign For Governor

Martinez To **Get Seminole Endorsements**

ficials are expected to announce their endorsement of the Bob Martinez/Bobby Brantley campaign ticket at a press conference in Sanford Thursday.

County Commissioner Fred Streetman said today that 11 elected officials from each of the seven cities, the county commission and state constitutional officers will voice their public support for Tampa Mayor Martinez. Republican candidate for governor, and State Representative Brantley (R-Longwood) for lieutenant governor.

The press conference is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. Interstate 4 and State Road 46.

Those attending the press conference will include County Commission Chairman Bob Sturm, immediate past chairman Sandra Glenn. Vice Chairman Streetman. Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith. Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fess. Casselberry Commission Vice Chairman Al Harmon, Altamonte Springs Mayor Ray Ambrose, Winter Springs Mayor John Torcaso.

Seminole County elected of Longwood Commission Vice Chairman June Lormann, Oviedo Mayor Bob Whittier and County Property Appraiser Bill Suber.

Streetman, who serves as Seminole County co-chairman for the Martinez/Brantley campaign, said the purpose of the meeting will be "to demonstrate the broad based unity and support of Mayor Martinez for governor and Representative Brantley for licutenant gover-

"As elected officials we believe someone experienced in local administration like Mayor Martinez is the ideal person to hold the highest administrative tob in Florida," Streetman said. "We are naturally very excited own fine local state representative. Bobby Brantley, in the lleutenant governor's slot

-Barah Fischer

Ex-Probation Officer Pleads **Guilty To Theft**

By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

A former Seminole County probation officer accused of stealing fine payments pleaded guilty to grand theft Monday and has agreed to make resitution of about \$900.

Orestes A. Cobb. 33, of 207 Ramblewood Drive. Sanford. entered the plea before Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Leffler who set April 16 for sentencing. Cobb could receive up to a five years in prison, though the recommended sentence is up to one year in the county jail. The state is expected to ask for a stiffer sentence than one year because of Cobb's position of trust as a probation officer, said Woody

Igou, assistant state attorney. He said Leffler seemed receptive to the idea of making the sentence stiffer.

Cobb was arrested Jan. 24 on a warrant issued by the State Attorney's office following an investigation into missing fine money at the county's probation office in Sanford. In exchange for the pica, the state agreed not to prosecute other similar grand theft charges against Cobb. In court, Cobb admitted taking the cash and said he would make restitution of the missing money and what other funds that are found missing from the cases he handled.

According to court records, Donna Haerich, director of the office which handles misdemeanor and DUI probations, told investigators she was checking

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John Young Called Irresponsible

More Astronaut Remains Believed Found

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) -For the second time in less than Challerger exploded, the space a week, a Navy salvage ship agency continued its tight-lipped carrying wreckage from Challenger's crew cabin has re- efforts to identify the seven turned to port bearing what may shuttle fliers, refusing even to be more remains of the ship's confirm remains have been fallen astronauts.

Meanwhile, an Air Force space command officer said Chief Astronaut John Young was "irunprofessional" in writing recently published memos claimcompromised flight safety.

Seven weeks to the day after silence today on the status of

brought to shore. The USS Preserver quietly slipped into Port Canaveral Monday night, its somber crew responsible, undisciplined and standing shoulder to shoulder on the darkened deck to block the view of more than 100 reporters ing launch schedule pressure and camera crews on the banks of the channel.

After the ship tied up at a Navy submarine pier, two military ambulances pulled away bearing an unknown cargo. Later, dock cranes were used to lower boxes of crew cabin wreckage to a waiting flatbed truck.

When Preserver glided into port last Wednesday with suspected crew remains on board, an honor guard was on deck. But one was not visible in the dusky gloom Monday when the salvage ship returned after three days at sea finishing up recovery of

was Challenger's flight deck.

The remains of the shuttle astronauts are being examined at a research facility at the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station just a few miles from the dock in Port Canaveral, Sources said sophisticated chemical analysis was required to identify some of the remains.

Other salvage vessels spent the day Monday hauling up loads of other shuttle debris. including the remains of the nozzles from the spaceship's

mangled wreckage that once three liquid-fueled main engines. In a letter to Young dated March 12. Air Force Col. Richard L. Griffin said he could not find "anything positive or constructive (in the memos) except the underlying concern for flight safety, which we all share."

"Moreover, you seem to be saying the astronauts are not listened to enough, while my personal experience in working with the astronaut office is that nearly everyone there is absolutely afraid to voice any opinion

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Spreading JOY

JOY (Juvenile of the Year) Award recipients, from left, Mary Freeman, Rock Lake Middle School; Jeremy Lucas, Longwood Elementary; Holly Keris, Woodlands; Michael McCullough, Milwee and Lori Friedman, Lyman, hold framed certificates received Monday night from the Longwood City Com-mission. Not present was Lake Mary High School recipient Laura Jackson. The award was originated by ex-Longwood mayor Steve Uskert to recognize consistent achievers.

Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry



6 Among Finalists For Greenwood Principal

The principal of the new Greenwood Lakes Middle School in Lake Mary is expected to be selected from six finalists during Wednesday's regular county school board meeting.

The meeting will start at 2 p.m. at county school board offices, 1211 Mellonville Avenue,

There were 21 applicants for the top job at the new school, scheduled to open this fall. The six finalists considered for the job by Superintendent Robert Hughes are: Ted Barker, Lakeview Middle School principal: Dan Pelham, Sanford Middle School principal: Sid Boyette. South Seminole Middle School principal; Rick Mossman, Teague Middle School Principal: Gene Brewer, Rock Lake

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Developer Pulls Out After Court Ordered Hearing

By Jane Casselberry Merald Staff Writer

Vitic Investments surprised opponents of its rezoning request in Longwood Monday night by withdrawing the request at a public hearing held by order of Circuit Court Judge C. Vernon Mise Jr.

The city commission, which had rejected Vitic's request in a 3-2 vote at a Nov. 11, 1985 meeting, was forced to give the developer another chance because of mix up in hearing dates. Originally set for Dec. 9, the hearing was held Nov. 11 instead

We didn't want to fight enymore."

and developer was denied more time

to prepare.

The developer had wanted to rezone the property located at the southwest corner of State Road 434 and Oxford Street from single family residential to office, commercial. Joining Vitte in the required were y owners Charles Jordan of 664 Oxford St. and Edward Moore of 666 Oxford St., whose residential properties are next to Vitic's commercially-owned property and were part of Vitic's development plans.

Other property owners in the area. who had opposed the plan, were back ready to do battle Monday night, accompanied by a lawyer and court reporter. But they won by default when a letter was read from the attorney Don Friedman written on behalf of his clients Richard Tickel and Vince Corino, partners in Vitic Investments, asking to withdraw their applications to have plans for the residential property.

the city's comprehensive Land Use Plan amended from low density residential to office commercial and to rezone the plat from R1A to C-2.

"We didn't want to fight anymore." Tickal told The Herald today. We felt if we went any further we'd have to fight in court again and we didn't want to do it. We just want to go ahead and develop our property.

Tickal said Vitic plans to build professional offices on its commercially- soned site and drop

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IN BRIEF

Reagan Says Nicaragua's **Neighbors Favor Contra Aid**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, two days away from a showdown vote in the House on his plan to give \$100 million in aid to the Contra rebels, says citizens of Nicaragua's closest neighbors overwhelmingly favor his

The president said Monday that polls commissioned by the U.S. Information Agency and financed by American taxpayers showed "over 90 percent of the people" in some countries support the proposed aid package.

The Democratic-led House is expected to vote Thursday on a measure to provide \$70 million in military aid and \$30 million in non-lethal assistance to the guerrillas fighting to overthrow the Marxist-led Sandinista government in Managua.

Administration officials have expressed confidence Reagan will emerge victorious in the House vote this week and in the GOP-controlled Senate later.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., declined to speculate on a vote count Monday, but Rep. Tom Foley of Washington, the assistant Democratic leader, said. "My very great confidence is that we will win this vote on Thursday.'

Death Row Inmates Free Hostages

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., (UPI) - Two condemned killers protesting overcrowding on death row ended a 121/2-hour slege by releasing their two remaining hostages in return for the broadcast of a statement about their complaints and

Indiana State Prison inmates Donald Wallace, 29, and Russell Boyd, 28, armed with sharpened broomsticks, took three prison employees hostage Monday at 9:30 a.m. CST during a recreation break in a yard adjacent to a cell block housing 14 of the facility's 34 condemned men.

One hostage was released about five hours later when the inmates were allowed to meet with a newspaper reporter. The others were set free at about 9:59 p.m., just before a corrections official appeared on 10 p.m. news broadcasts in Chicago, which are seen in northwest Indiana, to read the agreement.

Charles Neary, prison administrative assistant, said at least nine other inmates in the cell block joined Wallace and Boyd, but would not discuss what role they played.

The agreement ending the takeover made note of a planned state study of prison overcrowding and put officials on record as opposing the prison's practice of housing two death row inmates in single 9 1/2-by-11-foot

It also said inmates involved in the siege would be subject to disciplinary action to be determined by a board not including prison officials. Neary said.

Heart Recipient Doing Well

HARRISBURG. Pa. (UPI) - A laid-off factory worker who taced certain death when his body rejected his transplanted human heart was being kept alive today with the second Penn State artificial heart ever implanted.

Robert Cresswell. 48, received the bionic heart in an eight-hour operation Monday at Hershey Medical Center in nearby Hershey, and surgeons reported the pump was "working well." hospital officials said.

Cresswell, who was unconscious and connected to a respirator, was listed early today in critical condition. which is typical after implant surgery.

"The mood is optimistic." hospital spokesman Dr. John Burnside said at a Monday night news briefing in Harrisburg. "I would say that every hour that goes by is an hour in the bank."

Mulroney Invited For Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan invited Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney to the White House today for talks intended to pick up where their last meeting left off - the sensitive issues of trade and acid rain.

With these topics at the head of his agenda. Mulroney arrived Monday night for a state visit highlighted by a pair of meetings with Reagan and a black-tie state dinner at the

The two leaders, whose common Irish heritage and conservative views have helped foster a warm personal rapport, planned to cover U.S.-Canadian issues today, and discuss global issues during a working lunch Wednesday.

Controllers' System Called Time Bomb

WASHINGTON (UPI) - House investigators say the nation's air traffic system - described as "a time bomb ticking away" - is overworked, and many controllers are ready to retire, leaving the towers filled with inexperienced workers.

Herbert McClure, an associate director of the General Accounting Office, told a House public works and transportation subcommittee Monday that there are not enough replacements for those air traffic controllers

For example, McClure said 60 percent of the controllers in Cleveland and 50 percent in Chicago soon could take advantage of retirement.

The system, with 14,000 controllers nationwide, would be strained if these and other experienced workers elsewhere in the system decide to take advantage of retirement, he said, because of a workforce that already is stretched too thin.

"The Federal Aviation Administration does not have as many qualified controllers

as needed," McClure said. The GAO, an investigative arm of Congress, completed a study this month that recommended rapidly growing air traffic be restricted, such as limiting takeoffs and landings at congested airports.

According to the Air Transport Association, airline passenger traffic was up 11.3 percent in February compared to the same month in 1985, and has been rising for 24 consecutive months.

House committee members said they were seriously concerned about the safety of

"I came to the conclusion that the system is not safe," said Rep. Guy Molinari, R-N.Y. "We're dealing with a system that is not

Rep. James Oberstar, D-Minn., committee chairman, said the FAA must improve.

"The system is like a time bomb ticking away," Oberstar said. "Air traffic is at record levels, but the system designed to handle it remains overworked at critical times in peak periods. The combination of both and the added element of inclement weather is a clear recipe for disaster."

Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., added: "This system is nearing a breakpoint."

FAA chief Donald Engen maintains the system is safe and says the agency is hiring an additional 1,000 controllers in the next two years.

In his testimony before the committee, Engen said some restrictions on air traffic flow are needed and, in fact, the agency already is holding planes on the ground at

Arrested For Forgery And Petty Theft, Suspect Claims To Be Iranian Professor

An Iranian woman claiming to be a professor at the University of Iran has been arrested on charges of forgery and petty theft in connection with the shoplifting of pantyhose and the return of designer sunglasses

she did not buy. According to an Altamonte Springs Police Department arrest report, a woman removed a pair of Pierre Cardin sunglasses from a display at Burdines in the Altamonte Mall. The incident occurred Saturday at 2:39 p.m.

After walking away from the display, she reportedly dropped the price tag on the floor and then pulled a sales receipt from her purse. She then returned to the counter, said she was returning the glasses, and asked for a refund. The clerk gave her a voucher and the woman headed towards the store's office for a refund.

Along the way, according to the report, she picked up a small black clutch purse and a pair of pantyhose. She put the hose in a plastic bag she was carrying and transferred a wallet from her tan purse to the clutch purse. After turning in the voucher and getting \$14.69, she left the store whereupon she was stopped by store employees.

forgery and petty theft was check showed the car had been Maryam Rasahian, 46, of stolen Jan. 21 in Orange County. Tcheran, Iran. She was being held Saturday on \$5,000 bond in the Seminole County jail.

The report did not mention what the woman purportedly taught at the university, why she was in this country, or her exact birthdate. Efforts to obtain information about the woman were unsucessful. A spokesman for the Department of Immigration said any information they may have about the individual is private and they were not interested in the details of her arrest. The Border Patrol, however, said they would check the situation out.

DISORDERLY INTOXICATION A Sanford man was charged

with disorderly intoxication after he reportedly became abusive after he refused to pay a taxi

According to an arrest report, the man was transported by taxi to the intersection of Park Ave. and 17th St. in Sanford shortly

Arrested and charged with disorderly intoxication was Robert Stephen Fakess. 21. He was being held Sunday on \$100

An Altamonte Springs man. who attracted the attention of an off-duty officer, has been arrested on a charge of grand theft

The officer stopped the car and identified himself as police officer. The officer noticed the door lock had been removed from the car and that the ignition lock Arrested and charged with had been pulled out. A computer

Charged with grand theft was James G. Rempkowski. 27. of 116 Delores Dr. He was being held Sunday on \$2,000 bond.

A south Seminole County man

According to a deputy's report. the man reportedly hit his wife in the head, then slammed her head on their apartment floor. The deputy noted the woman had welts on her head and arms. and cuts. The incident occurred

Arrested and charged with battery was Tracy Dennis Diaz. 24, of 28 Eastbrook Aptartments, Winter Park.

DUI ARRESTS

The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving

-Dwayne Quincy Fairclouth. 27, of Orlando, arrested at 7:20 p.m. Saturday after driving erratically at the intersection of State Road 46 and State Road

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before 1 a.m. Sunday. He reportedly refused to pay the fare and then became abusive. belligerent and would not calm

DRIVING TOO FAST

of an automobile.

The officer said he was working as a security guard when a gray vehicle drove by apparently speeding. The incident occurred Sunday at 7:08 a.m. near Woodridge and County Creek.

Spóuse abuse

has been arrested on a charge of battery after reportedly hitting his wife.

Sunday at 1:34 a.m.

under the influence: -Brian Edward Furlong, 20, of 113 Shepard Trail, Longwood, arrested Monday at 1:50 a.m. on U.S. Highway 17-92 after his car was seen speeding and weaving.

ADMISSIONS

Sanford: Martha A. Avrett Ginger Milson and baby girl Mary Litrenta, Deltona BIRTHS

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arrested on Interstate 4 at 4 a.m. Saturday near the Seminole-Volusia county line after his car was seen traveling 35 mph and weaving. The officer reported that he initially found the man asleep on the interstate near Lake Mary. He said he woke him up and told him not to drive. The officer then chased down a "traffic violator." When the officer returned the man was gone but was soon found near the county line.

-Douglas Michael Fleming, 22, of 2100 Howell Branch Road, Maitland, arrested Sunday at 8:53 p.m. after his car was seen traveling erratically. He was also charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana.

-Donna Marie Informaro, 22, of 1802 Lakemont Ave., Winter Park, arrested Saturday at 6:45 p.m. after her car reportedly left the scene of an accident at State Road 436 and Lake Howell Road. CONFISCATION

Deputies making a "routine walk-through" at a Midway bar reported finding about \$1,000 worth of cocaine in a garbage

According to the deputies, they made the walk-through at 6:31 p.m. Saturday at the Cool Breeze Bar. Besides the cocaine, the lawmen also found an 8-inch knife. The items, found in two garbage cans outside the bar. were constiscated.

BURGLARIES AND THEFTS -Derrall W. Holton, 41, of Old Mims Road in Geneva told a deputy that someone stole his boat, trailer and two motors. The incident occurred between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. Friday. No value was entered for the 1980 boat and other items. It was reportedly taken from his yard.

-A \$150 10-speed bike was taken from an open garage at 1627 Lawndale Cir., south Seminole County. The incident occurred between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday.

-A .22-caliber rifle and a 20gauge shotgun were taken from a home at 1975 Blue Fish Place, Seminole County. The guns were valued together at \$220. The theft occurred between

-Glish Williams, 39, of Dundee, noon and 3 p.m. Friday. The thief apparently pried his way into the home through an arconditioning duct, according to the report. -Persons unknown managed to

take two inside emergency flood: lights and the outside door mat from the post office in Geneva. according to postal clerk Ellene. Bowen. The theft occurred bed tween 2 p.m. Thursday and 6:303 a.m. Friday. The lights were valued at \$100; the door mat at

A \$250 lawnmower was stolen' from the carport of Joan Quimby' of 548 Eden Park Road. Altamonte Springs, on March 7 or 8. a sheriff's report said.

Mimi Moy Chin, 47, of Casselberry, the owner of the Tea Garden, 8280 S. U.S. Highway 17-92. Fern Park, told Seminole County sheriff's deputies she left a bank bag containing \$340 in eash and credit card receipts on a table near a rear door when she went to the front of the restaurant to answer the phone at about 9:15 a.m. Tuesda When she returned in a few minutes the bag and its contents

Angela G. Hernandez, 55, of Winter Springs, reported to sheriff's deputies that a television worth about \$250 was stolen along with \$580 cash from an office at Export Auto Sales, 1710 N. U.S. Highway 17-92. Sanford. The theft was reported Thursday.

RAPED AND ROBBED

A Sanford woman told police a man forced his way into her home and bedroom and raped her. He also took \$140 when he

The 24-year-old woman said the incident happened Friday at 6:15 a.m.

She said the man had been where she lives earlier to ask about vacancies. She said on his return he forced his way in through her front door and then into her bedroom where the assault occurred.

He took \$140 in cash as he was leaving, she reported.

FIRECALLS

SATURDAY

-2:13 a.m., 119 Anderson Cir., rescue call. Assault with no

injuries. -9:49 a.m., 2706 Orlando Drive, rescue. A 42-year-old man was having chest pains. He was not transport to a hospital.

-4:29 p.m., 401 W. Seminole Blvd., fire call. False alarm. Maintenance man disconnected alarm.

-7:14 p.m., 13th and Shepherd streets, rescue. A 55-year-old man bitten by a dog had a small puncture wound in his leg. He was transported by ambulance to Central Florida Regional Hos-

pital. -8:34 p.m., 122 Tuskegee St., fire. False alarm. -9:47 p.m., 1103 W. 10th St.,

rescue. A 55-year-old man struck on the back of the head with a flower pot had a cut behind his right ear. No transportation needed.

SUNDAY -5:06 a.m., 1505 W. 15th St., rescue. A 79-year-old cancer patient with no vital signs. Notified patient's doctor. No further action taken.

-6:03 a.m., 4290 Orlando Dr., rescue. A 41-year-old man had an enlarged appendix. Transported to the hospital by ambulance.

-6:49 a.m., 1100 S. French Ave., rescue. A 65-year-old man with chest pains. He was transported to the hospital. -9:53 a.m., 2109 W. 18th St.,

fire. Grease in pan boiled over onto burner causing a fire that did about \$300 worth of damage to the stove's wiring. -4:47 p.m., 2508 S. French

Ave., rescue. A 75-year-old woman fell down but did not need assistance or transportation to hospital.



tornado churned into Oklahoma and Texas Monday night, prompting tornado watches and severe storm warnings for parts of Texas. The Pacific storm that buried Flagstaff. Ariz., under 17.6 inches of snow swept into the Colorado Rockies Monday. hitting at a particularly bad time for ranchers because this is the calving season, officials said. "I'm staying pretty close to home. If you're not, you can get wiped out in a hurry," said

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A Pa-

cific storm buried parts of

Arizona with nearly 18 inches of

snow, then trudged into the

Rocky Mountains and northern

Plains today, forcing ranchers to

hustle sheep and cattle to shelter

during the critical birthing

season. Heavy rain and ice jams

that pushed rivers over their

banks in New York state were in

retreat. But thunderstorms, hail,

high winds and at least one

Robert Hamill, who raises 100 head of sheep on his Alamosa County land. "With calves, if they've got a bellyful of milk. they can stand a lot. With little lambs less than a week of age. it's different," he said. But the bad news for ranchers was good news for southern Colorado ski resorts, where skiers were treated to up to 10 inches of fresh snow. "I heard from the people who went skiing today that it was excellent," said ski resort employee Dalice Fugate.

"I'm excited." In Utah, two

Federal Aviation Administration

employees were rescued Monday

night about seven hours after an

1.800 feet down a remote mountain canyon, officials said. The two were apparently unhurt. The massive storm system over central Kansas that swept tree-toppling rainstorms southward dumped up to a foot of snow in the northern Plains.

Winter storm warnings were posted for parts of South Dakota and Montana. In South Dakota, a foot of wet snow blanketed Murdo and Kadoka, and Interstate 90 was closed from Wall to Presho. Up to 18 inches of snow was expected in the south central part of the state. Three bodies were recovered Monday from the wreckage of a small plane that crashed in northern California during a weekend storm. In Southern California. searches were scheduled to resume today for a boy who was swept away in a rain-swollen Los Angeles river and a Mexican teenager who apparently became lost Sunday in the Cuyamaca Mountains, where 6 inches of snow fell. Most of the 50 Waterford, N.Y., residents evacuated because of flooding caused by a Mohawk River ice jam had returned home Monday night, officials sai. The ice jam. caused by melting snow and heavy rains from the weekend. was expected to begin breaking

would cause. AREA READINGS (8:30 a.m.): temperature: 71: overnight low: 61: Monday's

up today, but officials were

unsure how much damage it

avalanche swept a snowcat some high: 82; barometric pressure: 30.09; relative humidity: 97 percent; winds: East at 5 mph; rain: None; sunrise: 6:31 a.m., sunset 6:36 p.m.

WEDNESDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 2:03 a.m., 2:22 p.m.: lows, 8:31 a.m., 8:20 p.m.: Port Canaveral: highs. 2:23 a.m., 2:42 p.m.; lows, 8:51 a.m., 8:40 p.m.: Bayport: highs, 2:04 a.m., 2:03 p.m.; lows, 8:14 a.m., 8:33 p.m.

EXTENDED REPORT: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms mainly north half Thursday and Friday shifting to south during Saturday. A little cooler north Friday night spreading to south Saturday. Lows averaging from low 50s extreme north to near 70 southeast and Keys. Highs averaging near 70 north to low

80s south. AREA FORECAST:

Today...mostly sunny. High in the low to mid 80s. East wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight...fair. Low in the mid 60s. Southeast wind 10 to 15 mph. Wednesday...partly cloudy and breezy. High in the low to mid 80s. Southeast wind

15 to 20 mph. **BOATING FORECAST:**

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles - East to southeast wind 10 to 15 knots today then southeast 15 to 20 knots tonight. Southeast to south wind around 20 knots Wednesday. Sea 3 to 5 feet today and 4 to 6 feet tonight increasing Wednesday. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop today and choppy tonight. Partly

HOSPITAL

Central Florida Regional Hospital

Sanford: Ronnie C. Barnes Mary P. Brown Nora D. Martin Anna I. Baublitz, DeBary Robin P. Flynn, Deltona Theodore Foote, Deltona William N. Cox, Umatil DISCHARGES

Donald and Anna I. Baublitz, a baby girl,

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IN BRIEF

State Supreme Court Refuses 1 Stay; Will Hear Another Appeal

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - The Florida Supreme Court has refused to block the 7 a.m. Wednesday execution of Roy Allen Harich, and another inmate scheduled to die the same day has taken his case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Davidson Joel James filed his request for a stay with Justice Lewis Powell Monday. He also asked the full court to overturn his conviction for shooting a crippled old woman to death in 1981.

The Florida high court unanimously refused a stay for Roy Allen Harich late Monday afternoon. Harich was condemned for the murder of a teenaged girl he picked up hitchhiking near Daytona Beach in 1981.

Rescued Woman Returns Home

MIAMI (UPI) - A woman who was fished out of the Atlantic by a passing cruise ship after a tanker hit her sallboat will return to Miami today for a reunion with her

After Rachel Pope was knocked overboard Saturday, her husband Robert radioed the Coast Guard from their damaged yacht for help. Another nearby ship then rescued him, the Fort Lauderdale couple's two children and two other passengers.

Mrs. Pope spent 21/2 hours in the water after she fell

Bill Filed Classifies AIDS As VD

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - A proposal before the Legislature would make it illegal to knowingly transmit AIDS and would protect people who test positive for AIDS antibodies against discrimination by their landlords. schools, bosses and insurance companies.

The proposal (HB 482) by Reps. Mike Abrams, D-North Miami Beach, and Steve Press, D-Delray Beach, would declare acquired immune deficiency syndrome a venereal disease, effectively making it illegal to knowingly pass the fatal malady to others.

Mining Leads Declines In Industry

decline in the mining sector dragged the overall operating rate of the nation's industries down by 0.6 percent in February, the Federal Reserve Board said Monday.

It was the second straight monthly decline.

Manufacturing, mining and utilities concerns operated at 80 percent of their capacity during the month, compared with a revised capacity utilization rate of 80.6 for January, the Fed said in a statistical report.

It was the largest month-tomonth decline in the operating rate of the nation's industries since October, 1985, when the index dropped 0.7 to 79.8 per-

The month witnessed a 0.6 percent decline in manufacturing, to 79.9, led by a decline of 0.8 percent in durable goods, to 77.1, followed by a 0.5 percent capacity decrease in the nondurable goods sector, which performed at 84.1 percent of capacity.

The steepest percentage drop was in mining production capacity, which fell 2.4 percent to 77.7 percent last month due mostly to a big drop in new oil and The decline followed a drop in the benchmark price of oil to as low as \$11.

Utilization in the materials industry declined 0.6 percent to 79.0 percent of capacity, the Fed said.

Within the manufacturing sector, which represents the Thomas, the Rev. Steve Gilmer, the Rev.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A big biggest piece of the industrial pie, the biggest declines were in primary metals, aerospace and miscellaneous transportation equipment, and petroleum products, the report said.

percent in the primary metals industry, to 74.4. It declined by 1.8 percent in both the 92.5 percent in the petroleum acrospace and transport and the products industry last month. petroleum products sectors, to the highest level since 1978.

Production capacity fell 1.6 86.3 percent and 90.7 percent, respectively.

Capacity utilization rose to



natural gas wells, analysts said. Cross Raising Planned

Planning Committee meets to discuss program for pre-Easter Cross Raising youth service to be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the Veterans Memorial Park, Sanford. From left, the Rev. Ed Johnson, Sanford; City Commissioners Milton Smith and Bob

Daniel Coy, speaker; Hulon Black, Leo Peterson, Kathy Klingensmith, Alan Kendall, Jeannie Davis, vocalist; Jerry Walsh and Laurel Elimore, director of the Seminole High School Concert Chorus and the community choir, which will sing at the

Vandals Strike School

"This is a lot of damage," said Lake Mary patrolman Greg Grayson, after surveying the shattered classroom windows at Lake Mary Elementary School. Vandals used rocks to break at icasi ich Milldomi over the weekend.

Numerous outside ramp lights were also broken during the

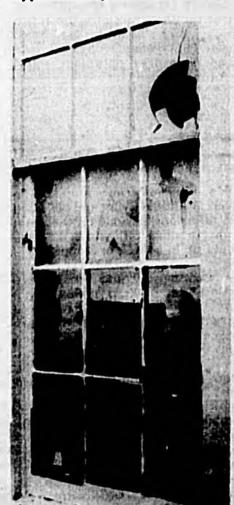
weekend spree. The damage was discovered at about 6:40 a.m. Monday by custodian Bell Anderson. "There was tissue paper scattered around outside, and broken glass in the classrooms," she said. She notified school secretary Dotty Ramsay immediately. who called the police.

None of the classrooms appeared to be entered, but a small room connected to the boiler which contains the art kiln was entered, and ceramic figures made by students were found broken on the floor. The expensive kiln did not appear to be damaged.

Grayson said he had responded to another reported vandalism at the school earlier this year, and a school official said it was believed this was the third such case this school year.

'It was probably juveniles." Grayson said, noting the damage seemed random, and not targeted at an individual class or teacher. Some windows in at five classrooms were broken. Shirley Carr's kindergarden classroom suffered four broken window panes.

According to Lake Mary police. repair of the damage will cost approximately \$104.72.



Window shattered by recks in Shirley Carr's kindergarten ementary School

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Aid To Contras No Comparison

Of all the arguments mustered by the Reagan administration to try to win weapons for its Nicaraguan rebels, the sillest is that the U.S. should be as committed to this effort as it was to freeing the Philippines of the Marcos dictatorship.

President Reagan says, "The world is watching to see if Congress is as committed to democracy in Nicaragua in our hemisphere as it was in the Philippines." Secretary of State Shultz links the Contra rebels with the non-violent Filipino opposition led by President Corazon Aquino.

How on earth can the president and his secretary of state draw this parallel with straight faces? After all, before it saw the light, the administration long supported Ferdinand Marcos, as it now does the Contras. There is nothing non-violent about the Contras, and there is no indication that they have popular support in Nicaragua. The Aquino revolution was non-violent, and it succeeded precisely because the Filipino people insisted on it. All the Contras have succeeded in doing is to create terrorism.

The comparison insults the Filipinos and reveals an ideological dream world that seems to move the Reagan administration's policy toward Central America. It caps a remarkable line of alleged justifications for United States intervention against an elected Nicaraguan government that it recognizes.

Originally, the adminstration started its covert war with the excuse that it was necessary to interdict Nicaraguan arms support for rebels in El Salvador. Then this is expanded From the justification to the necessity, as Mr. Reagan saw it, of making Nicaragua say "uncle." That implied overthrowing the elected Sandinista government. At least not much has been heard lately of such heady hopes of victory: the Contras hae proved militarily futile.

The contention now is that Congress must supply them with \$100 million, mostly in weapons, to save them from defeat. Their defeat, the president says, would create a second Cuba, lead to Soviet bases on the mainland of the continent, and inaugurate a vast migration march of hundreds of thousands of refugees to the U.S. (that's a new one). The president's ally, Sen. Lugar of Indiana adds that a Contra defeat would undermine efforts of the Latin American Contadora group to find a negotiated solution in Central America.

The facts are that the Contadora peace proposal would prohibit foreign military bases in Nicaragua and neighboring countries. Nicaragua once accepted a draft Contadora peace treaty but the administration rejected it. Last month delegates from the four Contadora nations and four major Latin American democracies appealed to Mr. Shultz to halt the Contras' war and to negotiate with the Sandinistas. The response from the administration is to try to build up the Contras to make more war.

Hence the issue of arms aid for the Contras is not negotiations but war - war without prospect for success, and war that in effect pits the United States against most Latin American opinion. Congress should reject the administration's demand along with its propaganda.

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BERRY'S WORLD



DICK WEST

Libbers Make Their Move On The Booze

WASHINGTON (UPI) - It is difficult to imagine demurely defer to their escorts in important discovered the Soviet system involved consumwomen's liberation reaching the point where members of the distaff name their own poison. so to speak.

The ordering of rotgut long has been considered a man's work and appears likely to remain so for most types of booze, and or hepatitis.

Yet, according to the Vodka Information Bureau, women have become "major decision makers" in choosing brands of - you guessed it! — vodka.

A recent survey among married persons in households where distilled beverages were consumed during the previous three months showed that 42 percent of the wives had a dominate voice in determining what kind of vodka to buy.

By contrast, only 24 percent exercised their vocal cords in the selection of the family scotch, 27 percent ordered the gin and 32 percent pulled rank in deciding the brand of bourbon.

(If I were a distiller, I could regard even 24 percent a major factor, but that is another

We may assume that single females still

matters of this sort.

My dictionary defines vodka as a "colorless" beverage without "distinctive aroma or taste." It is easy to see how married women have become major decision makers in selecting brands.

If they know what is good for them, however, they will keep their hot little hands off the bourbon, which is traditionally a male drink and which may vary widely from brand to brand in matters of color, bouquet and taste.

The chairman of the Vodka Information Bureau has been quoted as saying women respond to vodka because "it lends itself to the creation of many mixed drinks."

This may explain why some vodka cocktails are known to bourbon-drinkers as "ladies"

With cocktails, it really doesn't matter what brand you put in as long as you pronounce it

properly. In Russia, vodka is pronounced "wodka." During World War II. our guys, who were forever linking up with the Russians, were at a disadvantage in downing toasts until they

ing huge chunks of real toast along with the vodka.

The bread absorbed part of the alcohol and slowed its movement to the brain, see? So it wasn't the vodka that was making Gl's so intoxicated. It was the way they were drinking

Clearly, our side was downing toasts as the Poles intended when they first started making vodka back in the Middle Ages. In those days, vodka was make from the most plentiful and least expensive materials available, usually potatoes.

If you've ever tried drinking potatoes without bread you know what our servicemen were

going through. Although vodka still can be made from potatoes, the custom in America has been to distill it from a mash of wheat, rye, barley, maize or some other grain.

Whatever the ingredients, the word may be loosely translated as meaning "dear little water." Perhaps that accounts for its popularity among .narried women.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Saudi's Oil Glut Scenario

The plunge in oil prices may have as many far-reaching effects as the sudden price hikes of the 1970s. No one can be absolutely sure what the overall, long-range effect will be.

For most Americans, except those in energy-producing states, the drop in prices is good news. Motorists already are seeing lower prices posted at service stations. Heating bills will decline. Farmers, trucking companies, and airlines and many other types of business will enjoy immediate gains. Indeed many economic commentators predict that the drop in oil prices will energize the American economy.

The effects are of a global nature. of course. Falling oil prices also will have a severe, adverse effect on the Soviet Union, which derives much of its foreign exchange from oil

So far so good. Unfortunately, not all the effects are good. Falling oil prices are causing a severe iinanciai crunch for nations in which the United States has a strong interest, Mexico and Egypt, for example. Mexico's problem is America's problem because it owes scores of billions of dollars to U.S. banks. The drop in oil prices increases the danger of default on loans, destabilizes the Mexican economy and adds to pressure for illegal immigration.

A very knowledgeable oilman told me that it's his view that the Saudis are determined to regain global control of oil pricing, which they have lost in recent years. To that end, he said, he believes they will drive the per barrel price down to \$9 from its present \$15 price.

and introduces new political strains.

The aim. insofar as the U.S. is concerned, he said, is to scare American bankers away from making any more oil development loans, thereby shutting down the greater part of America's domestic oil production, including oil being produced in the Artic.

The Saudis, he added, also are determined to squeeze out North Sea oil production and many of the smaller nations which produce oil. "They aim to get the ball back in their court." he concluded. They have the oil reserves to accomplish this. He envisions a massive expansion of oil imports, with substantial amounts coming from Saudi Arabia. Once this is accomplished, he said, he believes the price will be boosted as high as \$40 a barrel. If and when that happens, he notes that the United States domestic oil industry will have been crippled, with wells plugged.



JEFFREY HART

Rights Wary Of Bush

With some notable exceptions, American conservatives generally are uneasy about the presidential candidacy of George Bush. This has several sources, but at the very least most convervatives do not want Bush, the present front-runner, to preclude other possible candidates by sewing up the nomination before the primaries even begin.

There are obvious reasons why Bush now enjoys a wide lead over the nearest rival. Rep. Jack Kemp. The vice presidency in a successful administration has, on the record, been an advantageous place from which to launch a presidential bid. Richard Nixon easily secured the nomination in 1960 as the Eisenhower presidency expired. Lyndon Johnson steam-rollered the nomination in 1964. His vice president, Hubert Humphrey, got the 1968 nomination. Vice President Gerald Ford succeeded to the presidency after Nixon's resignation. and won the nomination on his own in 1976. Carter's vice president, Mondale, was the 1984 nominee.

Historically, moreover, the Republican Party tends to be more "regular" in its operations and less tolerant of insurgencies than the Democrats. Bush has the kind of legitimacy as the successor to Reagan that is a powerful factor in the eyes of Republican regulars. Unless he stumbles badly, he will. like Mondale in 1984, be the organization candidate.

The mention of Mondale brings up an important source of doubt

about Bush. Vice presidents are well positioned to win the nomination. but they have been much less impressive in the ensuing election. Mondale carried Minnesota. Nixon. heir of the "old" Eisenhower administration, lost to Kennedy and the desire for something new in 1960. Humphrey got the nomination and lost to Nixon in 1968. Johnson did win in 1964, but was a lame duck half way through his term. Republicans, and especially conservatives, have a normal instinct for political survival and they are far from persuaded that Bush would be a formidable national candidate in the fall of 1988.

These doubts have not been allayed by the performance of the Bush organization to date. There is not a single prominent conservative on the Bush staff, which is famous around Washington for its "nonidealogical" and "pragmatic" character. The Bush people do not read the conservative journals and they are not known around the circuit of conservative think tanks like Heritage and the American Enterprise Institute. The inside joke at the time President Reagan awarded Whittaker Chambers the Freedom Medal two years ago was that if Bush's staff had known who Chambers was, he probably would not have received the medal.

Pragmatism is defined as the philosophy of what works. The only trouble with pragmatism, as G.K. Chesterton long ago pointed out, is that it does not work.

ROBERT WALTERS

Recession Is Reality In Texas

TYLER, Texas (NEA) - "We're hurting and it's getting worse," says Louis Early as he glumly surveys a warehouse floor covered with scores of unmarketable drill bits for exploratory oil rigs.

Early is field salesman for Dresser Industries, a Dallas-based firm that is one of the nation's largest suppliers of oil field equipment. At the peak of the oil boom in the late 1970s and early 1980s, he serviced 60 rigs here in east Texas - but now that figure has dwindled to eight.

A typical exploratory rig provides tobs for 15 blue-collar workers, with five-member crews on three shifts. "If there's no rigs running, there's no men working," notes Early. In February, Texas' unemploy-

ment rate reached 8.4 percent after an unprecedented increase of two percentage points from the previous

A few miles to the north. Edwin D. Arnold, president of the Continental Drilling Co. solemnly ponders his future following the collapse of a firm that began business in 1980 with 22 modern oil rigs.

Today, says Arnold, "we're not even trying to operate any of 'em." Indeed, the company has sought court protection from its creditors under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Code.

To the east, in nearby Kilgore and Longview, oil field supply stores have gone out of business. To the west. In the more distant Permian Basin, the spot market price of west Texas Intermediate crude oil has plunged from \$26.30 per barrel at the beginning of the year to as low as \$12.00 per barrel in recent weeks.

Houston, San Antonio and Austin are atop the list of U.S. cities that experienced the sharpest declines in home construction starts last year.

Texas, which for decades parlayed a larger-than-life image into a reputation for unstoppable growth, now faces the prospect of an economic contraction so severe that it could produce the state's worst recession in almost half a

Although plunging oil and gas prices are the principal cause of that economic slump, the growth of high-technology industries that was supposed to propel the state into the post-petroleum era has been indeflnitely stalled.

"We are living in a boom area sort of the last frontier," the president of Tyler's InterFirst Bank boasted last year. Today, there is considerably less optimism about the future.

JACK ANDERSON

Critics Claim New Tank Has Glitches

And Joseph Spear WASHINGTON - The Army's new M-1 Abrams tank has been mired in controversy ever since it left the drawing board. Critics have charged that it is subject to frequent breakdowns, has an unquenchable thirst for fuel and requires maintenance that is too complex to be done in the field.

The Army will eventually have 7.000 of the \$2.2 million behemoths, and the overall cost will top \$20 billion. Its fans call it the finest tank ever made: the critica say it's an overpriced clunker that is already obsolete.

Internal Army safety reports. which record every incident involving the tank since its introduc-tion in January 1981 to November 1985, provide good news and bad news. The good news is that the tank, named for the late Gen. Creighton Abrams, U.S. troop commander in Vietnam after Gen. William Westmoreland and later Army chief of staff, has demonstrated no major safety defects so far. In thousands of hours of training exercises, only three deaths were recorded. None were caused by the tank's design - and one occurred when an allegedly drunk soldier drove his car into the path of

design glitches that are a headache for the crews, particularly those who aren't fully alert to the tank's state-of-the-art features. Our associate Donald Goldberg has winnowed these incidents from the voluminous safety reports:

The only bad news involves minor

- The knee-level switch for the ammunition storage compartment is a frequent cause of injuries. It allows the loader to get to the ammo with the touch of his knee - but the switch is also activated when bumped accidentally during rough rides. The automatic door can be risky to an unwary or forgetful loader's fingers. One soldier bumped the knee switch and tried to stop the door from closing with his hand. "The weight of the door

fingers prior to stopping." the report

- The tank's braking system doesn't always keep the huge M-1 stationary, unless it is parked where it can't slip or slide - something not always possible in combat. And once a parked tank starts to slide. there's not much the driver can do about it, because it takes "a significant period of time" to restart the engine.

In one incident, an M-1 slid into another tank, causing no injuries but toppling a tree and damaging both tanks. In another, the driver jumped for his life. "The vehicle continued down a forested hill through a fence until it cracked into a building in the ammo holding area which contained assorted types of 155mm projectiles." the safety report stated. The report does not make clear whether the ammunition went up.

- The driver's cest is more like a recliner lounge chair, because of the

tank's admirably low profile. The driver is almost lying on his back and, after long periods on the road, is apt to doze off, with the tank ending up in a ditch or stopped by a

- No designer could outwit every Beetle Bailey or Zero of this man's army, of course. "The driver was instructed to turn left by the tank commander: however, he turned right, causing the M-1 tank to go over a 20-foot embankment," the report notes. "The tank slid, then rolled over twice, landing on its track." On a West German

Autobahn, a driver misjudged his tank's width and sideswiped a bus; another M-1 "spun out" on the freeway and ripped up a guardruil.

Demanding camera crews can cause problems, too. "In order for photographers to take some pictures near water," an obliging tanker drove his M-1 a little too close to a lake, "The left side of the close to a lake. "The left side of the tank slid into the lake, submerging approximately one-half of the vehicle," the report stated.

Lawrence's Jumper Lifts Gators Past TCU

Lawrence sank a baseline jumper with 2 seconds remaining Monday to give Florida a 77-75 victory over Texas Christian in the second round of the National Invitation Tournament.

Gators freshman Clifford Lett added a season-high 16 points, most coming under the boards against a much taller Texas Christian team.

Florida is 18-12, and Texas Christian closed with a 22-9 record.

in the first half, Florida led by no more than 6 points and led 37-33 at

The Horned Frogs led 39-37 before the Gators went ahead with 16:46 remaining and did not tail again.

Texas Christian closed within 65-61 with 6:40 remaining. TCU's Carven Holcombe tied the score with a 15 footer, and Florida called a time out

with 34seconds remaining. The Gators held the ball to the 9-second mark when Ronnie Montgomery missed a jumper. followed by a missed tip by Andrew Moten before Lawrence got his turn to put up the winning shot.

Carl Lott paced the Horned Frogs with 21 points, while Moten scored 20 for Florida.

In other action, Ohlo State and Providence, second-division finishers in the Big Ten and the Big East. respectively, have succeeded in the National Invitational Tournament where their highly-touted conference rivals failed in the more prestigous NCAA Tournament.

Ohio State, a sixth-place finisher in the Big Ten, advanced to the quarterfinals of the NIT Monday with a 71-65 victory over Texas. Besides the Buckeyes, Michigan State is the only Big Ten competitor alive, having advanced to the NCAA final 16. Conference champion Michigan, Indi-

Basketball

ana, Illinois and Purdue were all knocked out of the NCAA during the opening two rounds.

Big East powerhouses St. John's, Syracuse, Georgetown and Villanova were all eliminated in the NCAA second round, leaving Providence the lone league representative still playing. The Friars advanced to the NiT quarterfinals with a 90-71 decision over George Mason

For Ohio State coach Eldon Miller this is a brilliant last ride. Earlier this season, he was relieved as the Buckeyes' coach, effective at season's end. He later signed to become coach at Northern Iowa and Gary Williams left Boston College last week to take the Ohio State job. However, all of that

"It was fun to win." Ohio State coach Eldon Miller said. "I'm willing to delay my move a little while. I'm not quite ready to leave."

Brad Sellers scored 25 points and reserve Curtis Wilson added 17 for the Buckeyes.

"Curtis played his best game yet," Miller said of the sophomore guard. "He came off the bench and really ignited things."

The Buckeyes, 16-14, hit only 5 of their first 18 field goals and trailed 24-12 with five minutes left in the first half. Jay Burson converted 3 long one-handers in the final two minutes to bring Ohio State within 28-27.

After the lead changed hands several times, the Buckeyes moved ahead to stay, 42-40, on a basket by Dennis Hopson with 9:24 left.

The Buckeyes play the winner of Tuesday's Brigham Young-Cal.-Irvine

At Providence, R.I., David Kipfer collected 19 points and 13 rebounds, and Don Brown came off the bench to score 18 points in 18 minutes as the Friars improved to 17-13.

Harold Starks also came off the bench to contribute 16 points and 6 assists for the Friars. Steve Wright added 10 points and 15 rebounds for Providence, and Matt Palazzi and Bill Donovan each had 10 points. The Friars host Louisiana Tech, which defeated McNeese State 77-51. in a Thursday quarterfinal.

Elsewhere, Clemson defeated Georgia 77-65. Florida topped Texas Christian 77-55. Southwest Missouri State ousted Marquette 83-69 and Wyoming topped Loyola-Marymount (Calif.) 99-90.

At Ruston, La., Robert Godbolt scored 20 points and pulled down 11 rebounds to lead Louisiana Tech.

Duke Picks Up Steam For DePaul

DURHAM. N.C. (UPI) - Nationally top-ranked and first seed Duke is ready to go on the offensive against DePaul in the next phase of the NCAA East Regional basketball tournament. Blue Devils coach Mike Krzyzewski said.

Krzyzewski said Monday that 34-2 Duke is fully rested and picking up steam after an 85.78 victory over Mississippi Valley State and 89-61 rout of Old Dominion in the East subregional last weekend in Greensboro.

"We really came after Old Dominion, and I really believe that's the way we have to play in order to continue to advance in the tournament." Krzyzewski said. "My goal is to make sure that my team attacks, is positive, is having fun and not playing like they are afraid to do things. If we play tentatively. It

hurts our whole system."

The Blue Devile are riding an 18-game winning streak going into Friday's East Regional semifinal against 12th-seeded De-Paul, which defeated Virginia 72-68 and Oklahoma 74-69 in Greensboro.

"We are going to make sure this week that we are refreshed and ready to give DePaul our best shot. That's what it will take to beat DePaul, they are playing their best basketball right now." Krzyzewski said. "I think they are as good a team as

there is left in the tournament." Krzyzewski, who grew up in Chicago, has some sympathy for his DePaul coaching counterpart, Joey Meyer, Meyer and his Blue Demons survived a rocky 16-12 regular season to squeeze into the 64-team NCAA

"They are a team that has taken a lot of heat." Krzyzewski said. "I'm from Chicago and I know that's a pro town. They're treated more like a pro team than a college team. People get on them in the press and maybe that's why they've hardened: because of that, they are a tougher team right now."

FJC Women Win Opener

SENATOBIA. Miss. (UPI) -Central Wyoming meets undefeated Northeast Mississippi tonight in the second-round of the National Junior College Athletic Association women's basketball tournament.

Kathy Clay, who had a game-high 18 points, hit a three-point play with one-second left on the clock Monday night to lift Central Wyoming to a 64-61 win over previously undefeated Hilbert College of New York.

Central Wyoming. now 23-3. will take on Northeast, 29-0, at 8 p.m. tonight. The Lady Tigers won the Region 23 title.

In the nightcap, Florida JC beat Orange County, Calif. 107-62. Forme: Seminole High standout Mona Benton plays backup guard for the Lady Stars who won the Florida State Championship to qualify for the nationals.

Diedre Baker and Kim Manney led Hilbert College with 16 points apiece. Hilbert wound up

its season at 29-1. Collen Chanke scored 34 points to lead Lake Region, N.C. to a 78-65. win over Northern Idaho, and Deborah Richardson scored a game-high 30 points to lead Kilgore, Texas to a 70-47 win over Anderson, B.C.



Expos, Raines Aren't Keen On Green

Tim Raines gives the umpire a wary glance while waiting for the call on a borderline pitch. Raines got the call on this ball, but he didn't have much tuck at the plate against Minnesota at Tinker Field Monday. Raines was 0 for 4 with a walk. The Twins pulled out the 2-1 victory in the ninth inning on a single

by catcher Tim Laudner. Laudner and the Twins donned green uniforms and the ground crew put out green bases for the St. Patrick's Day special. "I left my green at home with my bat," Raines said about his hitless day. Raines was hitting .364 before Monday, one of his best spring starts ever.

Baseball Poll.

Gary Derr settles under a pep fly. Derr and Seminoles travel to Lake Howell for a Seminole Athletic Conference baseball game today. They at Trinity Pres Thursday.

Belflower Carries Big Bat Despite Small (5-3) Frame

Herald Sports Editor

The sight of Tony Belflower approaching home plate won't send many Seminole County pitchers running for the showers. At 5-3 and 130 pounds. the Oviedo junior is one of the smallest high school players to ever step on the field.

Small in size but not in stature. Despite Belflower's smallish frame, the slickfielding shortstop is presently sitting atop of the county in batting average and one of the key reasons coach Howard Mable's Lions are ranked fifth in the Florida Sports Writers Class 3A Prep

Belflower may be small but every ounce he has is compact." Mable said. "The kid will give you everything he's got. He's a very hard worker."

The hard work has paid off. Belflower, who was plagued by eligibility problems the past two years, has become a better hitter in the classroom, too, and Mabie said those poor grades should be behind him.

On the field, he has been as sensational as the Liona' 6-1 start. Belflower has 11 hits in 22 at-bats, eight runs batted in, two doubles and a triple and four steals in six attempts.

fits fielding hasn't been as solid as his hitting. but Mabie said patience will see that phase come around, too. A converted third baseman, Belflower is just picking up the finer points of the infield's toughest position.

"The kid's got good hands. The problem right now is getting used to shortstop," Mabie said. "He has to really refine the position. He'll let the groundball play him but that's just inexperience at the position."

Baseball

The Oviedo offense has been keyed by a excellent 1-2 production of leadoff hitter Mark Merchant and No. 2 man Belflower. Mable said he knew teams would try to pitch around Merchant this year, so he kept him in the leadoff slot and batted the productive Belflower second.

"It's been a perfect match so far." Mable said. "Tony started slowly in the first two or three games, but he's like that. He's been hot for two weeks and somehow he always is able to move Merchant around."

Merchant doesn't need much help. Rated as one of the top underclassmen (junior) in the area by severi pro scouts. Merchant is tied for the stolen base lead in the county with 11 thefts in 11 attempts. Two for 2 last week pulled him even with Lake Mary's Shane Letterio.

Merchant is just 22 points behind Belflower in the batting average race with a .478 average. He has a county-leading two triples, four doubles and 13 runs to go with his excellent defensive play in center field.

It was the development of Belflower which allowed Merchant to remain in center field after a brief fling at shortstop last spring. "Tony filled a big problem area for us." Mable said about his move to shortstop. "We wanted to keep Merchant in the outfield because it makes us a much stronger team up the middle."

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Changes: Some New Managers

NEW YORK (UPI) - Spring training opened this year with 10 new managers. The refreshing thing about it is some of these new managers are actually

Often, when teams fire their manager, they hire someone with previous major-league experience. Now some owners and general managers, looking for new ideas and fresh attitudes, are bringing in a young breed of managers.

When the season opens, four first-time managers will be on hand - Jimy Williams of the Toronto Blue Jays, Lou Piniella of the New York Yankees, Hal Lanier of the Houston Astros and Jim Leyland of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Six other teams open with different managers than they had at last year's training

camps.

The Baltimore Orioles will have Earl Weaver, the Minnesots Twins go north with Ray Miller. the Texas Rangers start with Bobby Valentine, the San Fran-cisco Giants have Roger Craig. the Atlanta Braves leave West Palm Beach with Chuck Tanner and the San Diego Padres depart Yuma, Ariz., with Steve Boros.

Of those six managers, only Weaver and Tanner have extensive major-league experi-

Miller, hired last June to replace Billy Gardner, and Valentine, who took over for Doug Rader last May, are running their first training camps. Craig. who managed San Diego in 1978 and '79, will start his first full season with the Giants after replacing Jim Davenport in September. Boros, assuming his second major-league job. managed the Oakland A's in 1963 and was fired 44 games into the '84 season.

Of the new managers, Piniella will probably have the toughest time just keeping his job. The way Yankee owner George Steinbrenner changes managers. Piniella will probably have to have his club off to a fast start just to keep the pressure off him. Steinbrenner still has three former managers under contract - Billy Martin, General Manager Clyde King and Gene Michael who are waiting in the wings should Piniella faiter.

Piniella, the Yankees' hitting instructor since retiring from the team as a player in 1964, foreces no problems managing for Steinbrenner.

"Maybe I'm going to be the guy to break the mold and stay here for a number of years," Piniella, 42, said.

Jimy Williams, 42, replaces Bobby Cox, who in 1985 led the Blue Jays to their first ever Blue Jays to their first ever American League East title and moved to Atlanta as Braven general manager. Williams, like Pinicila, will have a strong team. He managed six seasons in the minors and guided Balt Lake City to the Pacific Coast League championship in 1979. Williams had been a coach for the Blue Jays since 1980 and was Car's right-hand 'man the last four years.

Lefebvre, Milner Celebrate Return

United Press International

Joe Lefebyre and Eddie Milner each had something to celebrate Monday - and it wasn't St. Patrick's Day.

Lesebvre, attempting a comeback after knee surgery, doubled home the go-ahead run in the sixth inning Monday to propel the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-4 Grapefruit League victory over the New York Mets.

With the score fied 3-3, Lefebvre doubled off the right field wall off loser Rick Aguilera. The hit -Lesebyre's first in competition since June 17. 1984 - delivered Tom Foley, who had singled with two out.

Lesebyre missed all of last season after undergoing reconstructive surgery on his right knee in August 1984.

Milner singled home the winning run with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning to lift Cincinnati to a 5-4 victory over the Chicago White

It was the first at-bat of the exhibition season for Milner, who fractured a bone in his hand in a car accident two weeks ago.

"Milner looked pretty good," Reds' manager Pete Rose said. "He didn't swing like he had a

At Bradenton, Mike Brown smashed a three-run homer to power Pittsburgh to a 5-3 victory over the Houston Astros. The victory, only the second in the Pirates first seven exhibition games, went to Rick Rhoden, who allowed two hits in five innings of relief.

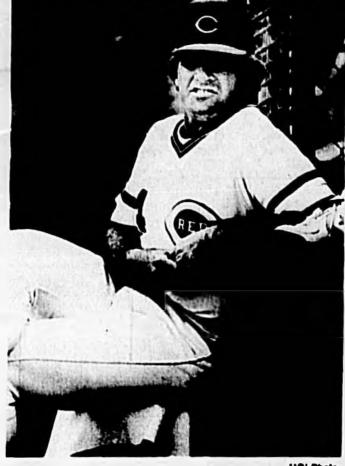
At West Palm Beach, Rick Mahler, Jeff Dedmon and Paul Assenmacher combined on a threehitter and the Atlanta Braves scored an unearned run to defeat the Kansas City Royals 1-0. Mark Gubicza took the loss for Kansas City, allowing five hits and the unearned run over four innings.

At St. Petersburg, Jose Oquendo tripled home two runs in the sixth inning and then scored the winning run on a squeeze bunt by pitcher Greg Mathews to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 6.3 victory over the Boston Red Sox. Oquendo, filling in for the injured shortstop Ozzle Smith, is 11-for-25 for a .440 batting average so far this

At Dunedin, Garth lorg doubled home two runs in the seventh inning to lead Toronto to an 8-7 triumph over the New York Yankees. The Yankees jumped ahead 2.0 in the first on a two-run homer by Ron Hassey, but the Blue Jays scored five runs off Britt Burns in the bottom of

At Pompano Beach, Pete O'Brien hit a three-run homer and Darrell Porter added a two-run shot in a six-run first inning to power Texas to a 9-3 victory over Baltimore. Orioles starter Ken Dixon gave up singles to Oddibe McDowell. Toby Harrah, Larry Parrish, Tommy Dunbar and Geno Petralli in addition to the home runs before leaving with one out in the first and the Rangers

At Vero Beach, Tom Brookens' bases-loaded grounder delivered Darrell Evans in the 12th



UPI Photo

Pete Rose takes a hard look at Eddle Milner. Rose was impressed with his outfielder after he singled in the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning to beat the White Sox. It was Milner's first at-bat since he fractured a bone in an automobile accident.

inning to lift Detroit to a 4-3 victory over Los Angeles. The Tigers had taken a 3-1 lead in the 11th inning on Dave Collins' two-run triple, but the Dodgers railied to tie the score on Bill Russell's two-run single.

At Mesa, Ariz., Jim Presley drove in three runs to power Seattle to a 9-7 Cactus League victory over the Chicago Cubs. Ivan Calderone also singled in a run in the eighth and Barry Bonnell scored on a wild pitch to make a winner of Frank

At Orlando, Tim Laudner lined an RBI single to right in the bottom of the 10th inning to drive in Gary Gaetti and give Minnesota a 2-1 Grapefruit League victory over Montreal. Gaetti opened the 10th with a triple off Floyd Chiffer, who had just entered the game.

At Scottsdale, Ariz., Mike Davis drove in three runs in the first inning and scored the winning run in the eighth to lead an Oakland A's split squad to a 7.6 victory over the San Francisco

At Phoenix. Ariz., rookie outfielder Stan Javier belted three hits to lead a 16-hit Oakland attack and power the A's other split squad to an 11-10 victory over California. Oakland, entering the eighth inning trailing 10-9, greeted Angels reliever D.W. Smith with five consecutive singles to tie the game.

Incaviglia Draws Raves From Emotionless Sage

POMPANO BEACH (UPI) - Paul Richards Isn't much for emotion. The last time he showed any was when we put a man on the moon. Somebody caught him raising an eyebrow.

Only one, though, not both.

He doesn't go overboard on young ballplayers regardless of how impressive they look coming out of the chute. He has seen thousands of kids in his time reporting to the big leagues and answering the roll call. Some good, some bad, Some who made it, and many more who didn't.

Richards has been around the game nearly as long as Connic Mack and Casey Stengel were. He has been in baseball 61 years, as a catcher with the Dodgers, Tigers, Giants and Athletics and later as a manager with the White Sox, whom he piloted twice, and the with Orioles. He also was general manager at Houston and Atlanta, and when it comes to judging ballplayers, he, the same as anyone else, isn't infallible, but on a scale of 1 to 10 he's pretty close to 9.

Once when he was managing the White Sox, he told me about a rookie shortstop coming up from

"I want you to see the greatest glove in America," he said to me.

The player he was talking about was little Luis Aparicio.

Now there's another one getting the same kind of reaction from Richards.

This kid is the Texas Rangers' Golden Boy. Pete Incaviglia, a 21-year-old right-handed hitting outsielder without so much as even a day's previous professional experience.

Richards is here as an overseer with the Rangers, a combination consultant-instructor. Sometimes, with all that experience of his, he sees things no one else does. He deesn't throw his opinions around. Whenever he does offer one, however, it is highly valued by General Manager Tom Grieve and field manager Botby Valentine.

Richards maintains that although Babe Ruth was the greatest ballplayer he ever saw. Incaviglia has more power.

True, incaviglia set a collegiate record with his 100 home runs and .915 slugging percentage in three years at Oklahoma State, but he hasn't played a professional game yet, not a regular season one, anyway, and the NCAA is far from being the big leagues. Very far.

Does Richards realize what he actually was saying about Incaviglia having more power than

"I know exactly what I'm saying." he insists. "See that fence out there where it says 380 feet?" he says, pointing to the left-center field section. "Incaviglia hit a line drive that went right through the fence this spring. Go take a look for yourself. The hole is still there."

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When it comes down to hitting a baseball. Richards claims big Frank Howard showed him the most power he has ever seen.

"I'd rate incaviglia right behind him." Richards declares. "Ruth would be my third choice. Then Jimmie Foxx, Mickey Mantle, Hank Greenberg and Harmon Killebrew. And don't forget Rudy York, either."

Richards certainly is entitled to his opinion and there's no question incaviglia hits 'em a long

I don't care what Richards says, no one hits the ball much farther than Babe Ruth did. One of his homers down here in Florida was measured at 550 feet.

And in that list of Richards' I think I'd find some room for Ralph Kiner and, yes, even Dick

Born, raised and still living in Pebble Beach, Calif., the 6-foot-1, 220-pound incavigha was Montreal's first-round choice in last June's free agent draft. The Rangers were able to get him from the Expos in a November deal for two players because he said flatly he wouldn't play for any team outside the United States.

Last year, Incaviglia brutalized college pitching. He set NCAA single season records with 48 home runs. 143 RBI, 285 total bases and an unheard of 1.140 slugging percentage. Incaviglia did all this while batting .464 in 75 games.

"He needs a little experience at the plate," Richards says. "He's gotta see some breaking balls. If he can handle the pitching up here, he can hit 50 home runs in a single season some day. I know he has the power because I've seen it for myself.'

Incaviglia runs and fields well enough. There was some question about his work habits because he didn't always take fly balls before ball games in college but he has done everything asked of him by the Rangers this spring.

Valentine is giving Incaviglia every opportunity to win the regular right field job. If the burly Californian can negotiate the big jump right out of college, he'll be the first since Bob Horner and Dave Winfield to do it.

Valentine hopes he can. It would make his job easier and the Rangers that much tougher.

Laszaic Condition: Serious But Stable

By Sam Cook **Herald Sports Editor**

Anthony Laszaic, who suffered a fractured skull in a one-car crash Friday night, remains in "serious" but stable condition at Longwood's South Seminole Community Hospital today, according to his father Tony Laszaic.

Laszaic was a passenger along with two other Lake Mary students in a car driven by Mike Pinckes. Both Laszate and Pinckes are members of Lake Mary's No. 1-ranked baseball team which returns to action today at home against Lyman. expected to be in the lineup Center, remains in serious con-

...Baseball

Continued from 5A

Mike Beams. Lake Brantley's blue-chip center

fielder, slugged a pair of homers last week to give

him six for the year and the top spot in the

county. Beams also moved into a second place tie

with 21 runs batted in. Ryan Lisle, who didn't

have much of an opportunity to increase his

standing because of four consecutive walks in

Mike Schmit drove in three runs to take over

Lake Mary's only game, also has 21.

today, coach Allen Tuttle said

Monday night. "Physically, he's all right," Tuttle said about his standout third baseman. "Mentally, it's been very tough on him.'

According to a Florida Highway Patrol report, Pinckes lost control of the vehicle on Markham Woods Road near Longwood and was out of control for 297 feet before hitting a utility pool. The 1984 Pontiac

was demolished. Laszaic and Celena Duschere. both 16, were reportedly thrown threw the rear window. Duschere, who was helicoptered Pinckes practiced Monday and is to Orlando Regional Medical

dition today.

Pinckes, 17, and the other passenger. Cindy Herman, 18, suffered bruises in the mishap. Pinckes was charged with speeding and not having a valid drivers license.

Laszaic's father said Anthony was able to sit up in a chair Monday and "he seems to understand what you're saying.'

Laszate's father said the fractured skull is of a very severe nature and that the front part of the skull was "completely shattered." He said a blood clot also formed in the skull and Monday Anthony was administered medication which the doctors hope will dissolve the clot.

BASEBALL LEADERS

COUNTY BASEBALL STATISTICS

LEADING HITTERS BATTING AVERAGE (20 or more at-bats)

Tony Belllower, Ovledo

Mark Merchant, Ovledo

Mark Coffey, Brantley

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Horald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Tony Belflower, Oviedo's shortstop, rifles a throw to first base. Belflower leads the county with a .500 batting average.

Merchant, Seminole's Joey Corsi and Lake

the RBI lead with 24. Lake Mary's Letterio still

leads in runs scored with 19.

Howell's Tom Boucher has two triples each. Boucher, since donning glasses last week, has raised his average 101 points.

Howell teammate Eric Martinez has been the hottest Silver Hawk, though, as he drove in seven runs last week and hiked his average to .313.

Brian Sheffield, Seminole's knuckleballing righthander, tossed a five-hit shutout last week with 10 strikeouts to maintain his lead in that department with 51 whiffs in 36 innings. Lyman's Byron Overstreet still has the best earned run average at 0.95 despite losing to Sheffleld and Seminole.

Jack, Sims Ease SCC **Past Worchester State**

Knuckleballer John Jack hurled five scoreless innings as Seminole Community College built a 9.0 lead en route to a 13.7 victory over Worchester (Mass.) State College in baseball

Jack, a Winter Park High product, earned the victory in his first start of the year with relief help from Charles Brooks. Jack (1-0) struck out six and walked three while going the first seven innings. Brooks fanned three hits while mopping

Coach Jack Pantelias' Raiders, 12-10, return to Mid-Florida Conference play today against Central Florida with Mike Walker (3-3) getting the mound nod.

Chad Sims provided the offensive fireworks Monday with a homer and a double for two runs batted in. John Moore added a double and an RBI. SCC took advantage of 12 walks by Worchester.

After jumping to a 3-0 lead in two innings, SCC put three more on the board in the third. Moore led off with a double and Leonard Thigpen walked. Rick Given's groundout moved them to second and third. Kevin Hill chased home one run with a sacrifice fly and Tico Martinez singled in the second. Sims followed with a double down the left field line to score Martinez.

SPORTS

Combs, Frangipane Net Upset, Oviedo Ends Howell Win Streak

Junior Tracy Combs and sophomore Lisa Frangipane defeated Emmy-Lou Dulce and Rence Elsasser, 8-6, in the No. doubles Monday afternoon to give Oviedo a 4-3 victory over Lake Howell and snap the Lady Silver Hawks 57-match winning streak at Lake Howell High School.

Coach Louie Tulp's Lady Lions, who have won 10 of 11 matches this year, fell behind, 2-0, when Emmy-Lou Duice topped Combs in the No. 1 singles and Edic Dulce dropped Elana Evans. 8-5, in the No. 2 singles.

Oviedo, which has lost only to Satellite, bounced back to take the next three singles matches for a 3-2 lead. Adrienne Wood knocked off Elsasser, 8-6, and Freshman Mandy Ehrhart nipped Bonnie Oliver, 8-7. in a 6-1 tiebreaker. Chris Meyers upended Mindy Gardberg, 8-3.

After Combs and Frangipane registered the crucial doubles' win. Edic Dulce and Gardberg topped Evans and Wood, 8-7 in a 6-4 tiebreaker in the No. 2 doubles.

Graf Picks On Own Age Group

NEW YORK (UPI) - Steff Graf rarely gets to pick on someone her own age.

At 16, the West German is a scourge among her elders. rising quickly to No. 3 in the world rankings.

On Monday night, Graf experienced the seldom-enjoyed pleasure of playing someone younger than herself, and the result was typical. Sweeping through the final four games. Graf defeated 15-year-old Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina. 6-0, 6-7 (5-7), 6-2, in an opening-round match of the \$500,000 Virginia Slims Championships.

Bonnie Gadusek, recovering well from a sluggish start, followed with a 1-6, 6-4, 6-3 upset of eighth-seeded Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria.

Two-time defending champion and top seed Martina Navratilova will play her opening-round match tonight against Terry Phelps while second-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd goes against Barbara Potter Wednesday night.

Burger King Fete Wednesday

Burger King will honor the prep basketball players and coaches Wednesday night with its annual fete at the George Perkins Building of the Eastmonte Recreation Complex in Altamonte Springs.

The hamburger buffet begins at 6:30 p.m. with the awards at seven, according to Bob Santulli, Burger King's community relations director.

Topping the list of awards will be the men's and women's coaches of the year and the boys' and girls' players of the year, which were voted on the past two weeks by the Burger King Selection Committee and the county basketball coaches.

An All-County team will also be announced and the players of the week will also be honored.

Hialeah Officials To Huddle

MIAMI (UPI) - Race track owners and state officials plan to meet for the second straight day today to try and find a solution to a barn-space crisis at Hialcah Park that could close the track Thursday.

Monday the trainers voted to "go fishing" rather than run their horses if track owners and the state cannot find a solution to the impending crisis.

Hialeah Park owner John Brunetti, Gulfstream Park president Doug Donn and Bob Rosenberg, head of the state Division of Pari-mutuel Wagering, met for several hours without coming up with a solution. Another meeting was set for 10 a.m. EST today.

Odom Maintains 'Frame Job'

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) - The trial of former Oakland A's pitcher John "Blue Moon" Odom, who is charged with selling cocaine to a factory co-worker, has been rescheduled for May 12.

The trial was delayed for two months Monday at the request of Odom's attorney.

Odom faces charges of selling small amounts of cocaine to a co-worker in the parking lot of a now-closed Xerox plant in Irvine twice last year. Odom. 40, of Fountain Valley, maintains he was framed by the co-worker, Willie

Johnson's Putter Keys Victory

Earl Harris of Los Angeles, a convicted car thief.

GLENDALE, Calif. (UPI) - Chris Johnson needed patience and a solid putter to capture the \$250,000 GNA-Glendale Federal Classic.

After spending a good part of the weekend sloshing around the rain-soaked Oakmount Country Club, Johnson turned in a tournament-record round Monday to earn her third Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament

Johnson birdied three of the final six holes to win

ROUNDUP

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Lewis, Tibbitts Bat Lake Howell Past Mainland, 11-2

Switzer Turns Back Lyman

every time she toes the rubber. Along with that talented arm, the Oviedo lesthander Orange Belt Conference loss in four outings. Lyman fell to 4.7 and 0.3 in the SAC. The Monday afternoon was no different Lady Greyhounds go to Lake Brantley

Thursday. LADY HAWKS BREEZE PAST BUCS

In other action Monday, Lake Howell upped its record to 3.5 by pounding out an 11-2 victory over Mainland at Daytona Beach. Coach Jo Luciano's Lady Hawks travel to Lake Brantley today for a 4 o'clock

Tammy Lewis swung the big bat for Howell with a homer and a trio of singles. Christy Tibbitts and Susan Haysed each had a pair of hits. Tibbitts drove in four runs.

Lake Howell put three runs on the board in the first when Erin Hankins singled. Lewis singled and Jaudon Jonas reached on error by right center fielder to score Hankins. Tibbitts followed with a sacrifice fly to score Lewis and Jonas.

"We were just going around and around." Luciano said about her team's baserunning

In the second. Hayden and Jennifer Thomas singled and Alicia Dinkelacker singled to right to score Thomas.

In the third, Lewis singled and Jonas reached on when the left center sielder dropped her flyball, which scored Lewis.

Lewis socked a two-run homer after Hankins reached on an error in the flfth. Tibbitts singled and Ava Gardner reached on an error before Julie Barton singled to



Tammy Lewis

score Tibbitts. Leslie Barton followed with a single to score Gardner.

In the sixth. Jo Coop singled but was forced at second by Hankins. Lewis reached on an error by the shortstop before Jonas singled and Tibbitts rapped another base hit to chase home both runs.

DIAMOND DARLINGS - Luciano said Saturday's rained out Lady Hawk Invitational may be made up this weekend. "We have to find a place to play." Luciano said. She said Red Bug Lake Park was already booked for Saturday.

Carlson, who moved to Florida from Maramec (Mass.) College, said several colleges are interested in Lyman first baseman Kaiser for fast-pitch softball.

The sure-handed senior has been spending several hours a week in the batting cage honing her eye for the quicker delivery.

Winthrop (N.C.) College, which features former Lake Howell standout Sandy Gillies at second base, is one of the interested schools.

SCOREBOARD

stroked singles for the Lady Lions.

By Sam Cook

Herald Sports Editor

swings a pretty potent bat.

threats."

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against the Lyman Lady Greyhounds.

at Red Bug Lake Park in Casselberry.

said. "She did a nice job again today."

Jodie Switzer can usually be counted on for a stellar mound performance just about

Switzer twirled an impressive two-hit

shutout and singled home the game's only

run as Oviedo's Lady Lions blanked Lyman.

1-0, in Seminole Athletic Conference softball

and pitching." Oviedo coach Jackie Miller

Switzer gave up singles to Lori Helms and

Debbie Skirvin. "We just didn't hit the ball

well at all." Lyman coach Lisa Carlson said.

"Neither team did. There were no major

A minor threat turned out to be major

enough in the fourth when Oviedo's Jessica

Bradley reached second base on an error by

the second baseman. Caroline Chavis lined

out to first base but when Kristie Kaiser

tried to pick Bradley off second, her throw

sent into left center and Bradley zipped to

game, then came through with a single

down the left field line to break the

deadlock. Along with Switzer's single. Dee

Dee Beasley, Bradley and Cathy Bergman

Oviedo improved to 6.3 overall and 3.1 in

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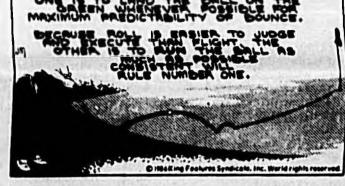
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wednesday's calendar

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4 p.m. - Lyman at Winter Park 4 p.m. — Edgewater at Lake Howell 7 p.m. - Boone at Lake Brantley Baseball: Junior College

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New Conductor Can't Help Cavs

United Press International Despite a new conductor, the Cleveland Cavaliers remained

out of tune. However, Gene Littles, who took over the Cavallers' head coaching job on an interim basis following the Sunday firing of George Karl, was optimistic after his debut Monday night was spoiled by the Philadelphia 76ers, 118-112 in overtime. "I'm still pleased with the way we played," Littles said. "The guys didn't let me down. I'm proud of them. The balance was ood, I saw improvement that i hadn't seen in a while, and I

have to be pleased with that." Littles had been an assistant to Karl. "I know we have a much better record than the Cava." Philadelphia coach Matt Goukas

Pacers 112, Knicks 92

At Indianapolis, Herb Williams scored a career-high 40 points to propel the Pacers within two games of Cleveland for the the eighth and final Eastern Conference playoff spot.

Nets 180, Bullets 108 At Landover, Md., Otis Birdsong scored 21 points to lead seven New Jersey players in double figures.

Mawke 106, Bulle 96 At Atlanta, Dominique Wilkins scored 29 points and Randy Wittman added 19 as the Hawks won for the ninth time in 10 games. Atlanta also got 18 points from Cliff Levingston and 17 from Johnny Davis. Charles Oakley led Chicago with 20. Jass 107, Pistons 106

At Salt Lake City. Rickey Green's jumper with 16 seconds left lifted the Jazz. Green, who had just 7 points in the game, hit his jumper after Isiah Thomas' 3-point play with 27 seconds left gave the Pistons their first lead since the second quarter.

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IN BRIEF

Global Slump In Oil Prices Robs Britons Of Big Tax Cuts

LONDON (UPI) - The global slump in oil prices precipitated by OPEC robbed Britain of the prospect of big tax cuts in today's annual budget presentation to Parliament.

But the gloom was offset by a booming stock market, falling inflation and hopes of lower interest rates and cheaper home loans, economic analysts said.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer Nigel Lawson was to unveil the government's economic strategy for the year ahead in a speech to the House of Commons today.

Lawson had hoped to include tax cuts totaling \$5 billion to help reverse the Conservative government's sagging popularity with voters. But the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' oil price war delivered a crippling blow to that strategy. Economic analysts expected tax allowances to rise in line with inflation but no big tax cuts.

Commentators predicted a rejuction in taxes on stock dealings because Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher wants to encourage more people to acquire a personal stake in the capitalist society.

Nicaragua Denounces Reagan Talk

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) - Nicaragua labeled President Reagan's speech seeking support for \$100 million in new aid for Contra rebels a "growl of war" and renewed its call for negotiations with the United States.

Reagan's speech was reported in Monday's edition of the official newspaper. Barricada, under the headline "Growl of War From Washington."

"In a virulent exposition, Reagan repeated the calumnies always used against Nicaragua." Barricada said. Reagan, in a Sunday night speech, called Nicaragua's

leftist Sandinista government a "malignancy" that, if not stopped, will make Nicaragua "a second Cuba, a second Libva."

Nicaraguan government officials did not immediately react to Reagan's statements.

Reagan, seeking to ignite public support for his request that Congress approve \$100 million in arms and supplies to the Contra rebels, emphasized that Nicaragua posed a "mortal threat" to U.S. security.

The official radio Voice of Nicaragua said, "The American people had to put up with 25 minutes of lies. slander and threatening insults."

Rescuers Inch Toward Trapped

SINGAPORE (UPI) - Rescue workers, tunneling through tons of twisted steel and concrete, today inched towards five people clinging to life after being buried under a collapsed hotel for three days. As many as 60 others were unaccounted for.

Intense efforts focused on one woman trapped under the wreckage of the New World Hotel who appeared to be barely clinging to life after 80 hours pinned in the rubble. officials said.

Rescue workers said late today they were three feet from the unidentified woman, who had alerted them in a dark tunnel by weakly asking for some water. But she did not respond to questions from the searchers.

Other rescuers inched towards three others trapped in the rubble and made contact with a fifth survivor by tapping signals through the wreckage.

Three days after the collapse, 16 people had been rescued and thirteen others were confirmed dead, including two children found clutching their mother and a motorist trapped in the basement parking lot.

Emergency Powers Considered

MANILA. Philippines (UPI) - A five-member advisory panel will recommend the National Assembly be convened May 12 to enact a law granting President Corazon Aquino emergency powers and that she operate within the framework of the existing constitution until then, a government official said today.

Political Affairs Minister Antonio Cuenco said in an interview all except the chairman of the group. Justice Minister Neptali Gonzales, favored the proposal which would be submitted to a Cabinet meeting Wednesday.

Gonzales has said revolutionary rule was essential to overhaul the structures of the Marcos dictatorship without being "hamstrung by constitutional and legal niceties."

In New York, a judge cleared the way for the release of documents detailing the wealth of former Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos, but Justice Department officials said they would not let go of the papers right away.

Judge Dominick DiCarlo of the Court of International Trade in New York City Monday denied a request for a restraining order that would stop U.S. officials from turning over the documents.

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Scientist Warns Of Drug-Testing

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A scientiat who helped develop drug tests for the military says innocent federal employees could be punished if government agencies give as much weight to drug-test results as the Pentagon has

Drug tests of government employees, recently proposed by a presidential crime commission, are likely to yield erroneous results like those produced at military laboratories. Dr. William Manders said in an interview Monday.

"Even the most sophisticated drug tests are susceptible to human error," he said in an interview.

today before a House post office and civil service subcommittee. headed by Rep. Gary Ackerman. D.N.Y., which is considering the commission's recommendations that all federal workers and contractors be tested for drugs as a condition of employment.

The President's Commission on Organized Crime, hoping the move would help stamp out the U.S. drug market, recently urged that all private employees be tested as well. Last year, more than 25 percent of Fortune 500 firms required urinalysis tests.

Critics maintain the urine tests are intrusive and may violate an employee's Fourth

Manders is scheduled to testify Amendment rights against unlawful search and seizures.

Labs conducting drug tests for accused in court of mixing up service members' urine specimens, spilling urine from one sample into another, and mixing up specimens and the Social Security numbers that identify them.

The Army and Air Force have acknowledged that about 35,000 samples, or about half, said to show drug use in 1982 and 1983, could not stand up in court. But the services say the tests have resulted in reduced drug use among service personnel.

Manders, who monitored the quality of drug testing from 1977 to 1984 at military labs the military, which has required connected with the Armed urinalysis since 1981, have been Forces Institute of Pathology. said that no disciplinary action should be taken on the basis of a single positive result.

He said no action should be taken unless a second urine sample administered at a later date also indicates drug use.

Most federal agencies have not yet decided whether to test their employees, although the Drug Enforcement Administration and the Customs Service now conduct random testing of employees because of the sensitivity of their jobs.

...Shuttle

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that does not agree with yours. "You criticizing anyone for 'pressure' is ludicrous when the primary axiom in the astronaut office is, 'Don't cross John if you ever want to fly.' That's pre-

ssure!" Griffin, commander of the 2nd Space Wing. Air Force Space Command, wrote Young that he felt he had to respond to the memos because "you have taken such a cheap shot. I just cannot remain silent in good con-

science.' The letter was obtained by United Press International Monday and in a telephone interview from his office at Falcon Air Force Station, Colo., Griffin stressed that he was speaking for himself and not for the Air Force and that his comments were a personal reflection of the events surrounding the Challenger disaster.

...Finalists

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Middle School assistant principal: Jim Jones.

Jackson Heights Middle School assistant prin-

The base pay for county middle school

The Greenwood Lakes school was recently the

principals is \$32,874, according to school of-

center of controversy, as all middle school

attendance zones in the district were redrawn to

create the new school's population, constructed

The school will open with a projected popula-

Hughes and School Board Chairman Nancy

Warren are not expected to be at Wednesday's

school board meeting. They are with a contingent

of Seminole County school officials in New York

City to complete the transaction on the sale of the

first \$15 million in bonds of the district's \$105

Along with Hughes and Mrs. Warren are

schools attorney Ned Julian: financial advisor

million school bond issue passed last fall.

tion of 910, and has a maximum recommended

to relieve overcrowding at that grade level.

"It's my personal opinion." he said, adding he held Young in high respect and admiration. "I directed this to John and I sent copies to the people who I thought for the most part had. taken some of that heat unfairly.'

In two memos dated March 4. Young directly implied that National Aeronautics and Space Administration management had compromised flight safety because of pressure to meet overly ambitious launch schedules. Young said the list of safety concerns proved to him there were "some very lucky people" in the astronaut office.

"John, when I think of your part in this whole affair, the words that come to mind are: irresponsible, undisciplined, and unprofessional." Griffin wrote.

Young, the most experienced to be reckoned with in the

walked on the moon. He also totally bad. commanded the first shuttle mander in 1983.

Griffin, who has served as a ttatson, officer at NASA headquarters and at the Johnson Space Center, told Young that he was "NASA management, too" and that it was misleading for the astronaut to portray himself as separate from the process.

"Funny, John, none of you ever exhibit that separation except when you intend some pejorative meaning." Griffin wrote. "That very same 'NASA management' managed your becoming a national hero, a mantle you wear for no other reason than that your country and 'NASA management' gave you the opportunity.

"Secondly, a lot of us in this astronaut in the world, is a force business have been reading your polsoned pen memos for years, astronaut office. He first flew in and we understand the thrust of space in 1965 and he later them - the good parts and the

Arnold Schneider of Arch W. Roberts & Com-

pany. Orlando, and a bond counsel representative

from Freeman, Richardson, Watson & Kelly,

of the Chicago-based Northern Trust Company.

who were the successful bidder on the bonds

February 25. During the meeting, school officials

are expected to sign the final documents on the

bond sale, setting up a wire transfer of over \$14

beginning inursday morning, the money will

begin to flow into school projects. At 9:30, the

school board will close on the purchase of five

acres of land from the YMCA for Lake Brantley

High School at a cost of \$225,000. At 11. nine

acres of land will be purchased for T.W. Lawton

Elementary School from the Lawton family, at a

price of \$475,000. Documents on the purchase of

the Lawton property will be signed on the desk

former school superintendent T.W. Lawton used

Money from the initial bond sale will also be

pumped into the district transportation center,

the Crooms complex, Casselberry, Lake Mary,

Sterling Park, Red Bug, Geneva, Midway, Wilson,

Woodlands and Goldsboro Elementary Schools,

as well as Lake Howell High School.

Today, the group will meet with representatives

Jacksonville flew to New York Monday.

million in cash to the county Wednesday.

while in office.

"But to the 'outside. your tone, mission in April 1981 and he and style of writing make it served again as a shuttle com- sound as if you have a total corner on concern for flight safety, etc. etc. ... That's just patently absurd. I resent your impugning the integrity and human sensitivity of a totally dedicated group of super talented government and contractor people."

Young could not be reached for comment.

"I'm certainly not looking for a fight with John." Griffin told UPI. "I've got a lot of respect for him. He's done an awful lot for the program."

...Pleads

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records in October and discovered that at least two accounts did not have the money they were supposed to have accredited to them.

Cobb fell under suspicion because he had resigned from the office in August under the suspicion of using fire money for personal use. Mrs. Haerich did not pursue filing charges in that case on the advice of the office's titular head, County Judge Harold Johnson. The judge felt the case would be a weak one in

In the October incidents. Mrs. Haerich told investigators that \$425 in supervision fines had been paid by two probationers but accredited to thesas saor were they issued receipts. She also said a \$540 court fine also paid by a probationer was not in his account and he was mot given an office-approved receipt. The incident reportedly occurred Feb. 28 and May 8. Ms. Hacrich made a formal complaint to the Sanford police Nov. 21.

in a related matter. another county probation officer who was fired for her criticisary of how Mrs. Haerich handled theft allegations in the office may get her job back if the Seminole County Commission agrees with the recommendation of the County Personnel Board.

That board recommended Thursday that Mariam S. Lewis. of Winter Springs, not be fired and that she either be given a job of equal pay im amother county department or have her old job back though on probation for six months. The full commission is expected to act on the recommendation by April

Ms. Lewis publicly criticized Mrs. Hearich via a letter on a bulletin board about foer reported investigation of alleged thefts in the office.

In addition to the board's action, Mrs. Haerich agreed to change the money-handling procedures of the office. One office worker testified that sometimes considerably more than \$1,000 is kept in a strong box in the office for up to a weeks.

Ms. Lewis successfully argued during the appeal of her firing that she should not have been fired for criticizing Mrs. Hacrich - thus having a blot on her work record — when the accused thief was allowed to resign and have a clean work record.

capacity of 1,300.

ficials.

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Schluter shunned the computer system and instead called all local law enforcement agencies to see if they had a reported missing person who might match up with his Doc. he said. Mrs. Bryant later praised Schluter's efforts to identify

Since Volusia County had misplaced its written report on Bryant, no match was made and Bryant was buried in a pauper's grave on Sept. 29.

Eventually, Mrs. Bryant heard rumors that her son might be the John Doe that had been at the Sanford hospital. She made contact with Seminole County Medical Examiner, Dr. G.V. Garay, and subsequently identified her son's body, after it was exhumed.

The Bryants claimed their son's body after exhumation and he was reburied in Orange City. In the meantime, controversy brewed over the handling of the case, with Volusia County

lawmen and Florida Highway Patrol officials finding fault with how each agency handled the Garay was also criticized, because lawmen and

Mrs. Bryant said that information he provided on John Doe did not match Bryant's physical characteristics as reported by his mother. Garay said Bryant's injuries had distorted his facial appearance and as part of his post-accident treatment his long hair had been shaved from his head. Garay maintained he gave an accurate description of the body he autopsied, but had failed to note some minor scars and the boy's pierced ear. He had estimated the 15-year-old's age at about 20.

Bryant's clothing, which might have been identified by his parents, had been burned at the hospital, and Garay later said he would call for a change in hospital policy which would require the photographing of the clothing of unidentified persons, before the garments are destroyed.

Following the accident lawmen agreed that it might have been possible for there to have been a computer match between Volusia County's missing person and the FHP's John Doe, if the system had been used by both agencies, and if it had been required that information on unidentified bodies be entered into the system for a possible crossmatch.

However, even if the information had been logged by both Volusia County and the Florida Highway Patrol, state officials in charge of the computer system said in that specific case there might not have been a match, because of differencies in the information Garay gave the FHP and in the description Mrs. Bryant gave deputies of her son.

However, computer systems managers have said that there's a definite possibility of matches in other cases. The system is in place and there would be no additional expense involved in phasing the unidentified into the log.

crossmatching the law.

This caused Brantley to agreed to try to make

83. of 2032 Southwest Road, Sanford, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.rm. Saturday at Zien Hape Missionary Baptise Ciburch, 710 Orange Ave., Sanford, Rev. J.L. Brooks, paster, and Rev. Robert L. Doctor officiating. Interment to follow in Restlawer Cornectory. Calling hours for friends will be haded from 3-8.m., Friday, at the change.

Eichelberger Mortuery in charge.
GILFORD, CLARENCE B. -Funeral services for Clarence B. Galford.
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AREA DEATHS DORIS H. SPENCER

Mrs. Doris Hall Spencer, 68, of

2419 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, died Monday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Oct. 15. 1917 in Gary, W.Va., she came to Sanford in the 1930s from there. She was retired co-owner of Spencer's Restau. nt. Sanford. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Sanford and the Florida Senior Women's Golf Association.

Survivors include her husband. C.E. "Jim" Spencer: two daughters, Linda Courier, Sanford: three grandchildren; bie. Deltona: three grandone brother, Harold Hall, Winter

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

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CHARLES E. ALLEN SR.

Mr. Charles "Pop"Edward Allen Sr., 76, of 25130 Antler St., Christmas, died Friday at Orlando General Hospital. Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, on Feb 22. 1910, he moved to Christmas in 1980 from there. He was a Christian by faith and a retired automobile mechanic. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. Survivors include three sons. Brian. Mike and Charles, all of Christmas: two daughters. Dade City, and Sally Spencer, Joanie Reynante, Sanford, Deb-

> children. Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary/Sanford, is in charge of

BESSIE ROBERSON Mrs. Bessie Roberson, 88, of

60 N. U.S. Highway 17-92. DeBary, died Monday at DeBary Manor Nursing Center, DeBary. Born May 1. 1898 in Archer, she moved to DeBary in 1983 from Sanford. She was a homemaker and a member of Trinity United Methodist Church, Sanford.

She is survived by her son. David Bradley, Sanford. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary. Sanford, is in charge of ar-

rangements.
CLARENCE B. GILFORD

Mr. Clarence B. Gilford, 78, of 1505 W. 15th St., Sanford, died Sunday at his residence. Born June 21. 1907 in Troy. Ala., he moved to Sanford from Bitely Mich. in 1978. He was retired

from the Chrysler Corporation as an auto parts and tools clerk and a was Baptist.

Survivors include two sons. Jimmie Lee, Ocala, Andrew, South Carolina: daughter. Elnora Brooks, Detroit; and devoted friend, Mary South, Sanford.

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

NATHAN JOHN BURNS Mr. Nathan John Burns, 63, of 2032 Southwest Road, Sanford. died Thursday at Lakeview Nursing Center, Sanford, Born Sept. 21, 1902 in Augusta, Ga., he moved to Sanford from Lacoochee in 1928. He was a retired owner of a dry cleaning

and tailor shop and a Baptist. Survivors include a sister. Leona Stewart. Sanford; brother.

James Burns Parker, Augusta. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary. Sanford, is in charge of ar-

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SPENCER, SDRIS NALL.

-Funeral services for Deris Hall Sencer, etc. et 3419 Mellenville Ave., Senlerd, who died Mindey, will be held at 16 e.m., Wednesday, at the graveside in Evergreen Comelory with Rev. Paul Murphy efficialing. In Hou of Houses make contributions to the American Center Section, Hospics of Control Figrida, or Perallie Ministries — 1192 Berry Hell, missionery, 6551 Messeumenst, Drive, Forthern, Tous., Violation 44 tests,

Millionaire's Lending Scheme Makes Relatives Risk-Worthy

DEAR ABBY: To "Forgotten Parents," who loaned their son \$10,000 10 years ago that never has been (and likely never will be) repaid, and to all those who wrote in to say, "The same thing happened to us." you gave sound advice: "Never lend money without a promissory note acknowledging the loan and stating the terms of repayment. Relatives are no exception."

Having made my first million by the time I was 30 and multiplying it several times since then, and coming from a large working-class family, I am often confronted with the problem of a relative in "desperate" need of a loan. Here is an even



better way to handle it:

Develop a relationship with a bank - most people with even \$5,000 or \$10,000 to lend with know their banker. When a relatives asks for a loan, tell him (or her) that you're not in the business of lending money, but your bank is. His credit lousy? Or he wouldn't qualify for that

much? You'll assist him. Then him to go this route as well. go to your banker and pledge your money on deposit with the bank, as security for the loan. The bank will happily make the loan, since their risk is zero. Your relative gets his money, so he's happy. True, you still stand to lose your money if he defaults. but there are several advantages to doing it this way:

1. The bank will make him fill out a loan application, sigh a promissory note, maybe even get him to pledge some collateral of his own, however insufficient. It makes the borrower feel "on the hook" and, in fact, his credit rating is at issue if he defaults.

2. It takes you out of the position of creditor and collection agent, which puts a strain on the best of personal relationships. The interest that the borrower owes is paid to the bank, not to you, so no hard feelings.

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Also, the club will sponsor an Easter egg hunt for children. ages 2 to 10, on Saturday, March. 29, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., at the CIA building. Prizes will be awarded to all participants, who are asked to bring their own ing, and thus an incentive for

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ish, who laid claim to the territory in the 16th century.

(6) MARY TYLER MOORE

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10 MOVE "The Naked Jungle"
(1954) Chariton Heston, Eleanor
Parker. Billions of soldier ants invade a South American plantation.

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(11) BOB NEWHART

(6) COMEDY TONIGHT Queets:
Mark Weiner, Dennis Blair, Stu Trivax, Ricky Jay, Steve Mittleman,

(11) MAUDE (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE 11:30

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12:00 Simons try to locate a woman who seemingly disappeared after spending a night in a haunted hotel room TO COMEDY BREAK

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(11) BIZARRE Sketches: the Hate Organization of America: Super Dave's sporting arena; punk parents; celebrity-endorsed prod-

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(7) MOVIE "The Black Rose" (1950) Tyrone Power, Orson Welles.
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Kim Hunter. © (11) SCTV Sketches: "Heavenly Bodies" with Sister Mary Innocent (Catherine O'Hera): "The Great Fataby" with John Candy. © (8) DEATH VALLEY DAYS

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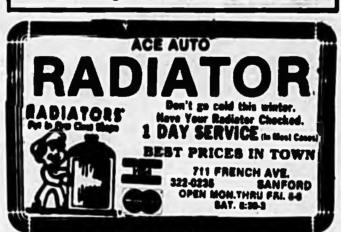
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Scuba World III. a PADI (Professional Association of Diving Instructors) training facility, is located at 1667 S. Highway 17-92, Longwood (north of Seminola Boulevard in the Land & Water Sports Center).

Its sister store is located at 937 W. State Road 436. Altamonte Springs, in the Kmart Shopping Center. Owners Kevin Gozalez, president, and Steve Bilsky are both open water diving in-

Basic and advanced classes are being offered on a regular basis. The basic diver course lasts 31/4 weeks on two nights a week. "Almost anyone in reasonably good health can participate in a scuba class." Kevin said. "Diving equipment today is such that it makes it a comfortable and enjoyable sport. Florida offers a wide variety of diving opportunities. If you live in Florida, diving is probably the one sport you should participate in."

They offer diving trips locally and abroad. Upcoming trips include a diving trip to the Florida Keys in April and a Bahamas trip in June. Trips to West Palm Beach, Fort Lauderdale and Miami are offered on a regular basis.

Kevin, who is a 26-year resident of Sanford, has been diving for 12 years. Steve has 10 years of diving experience.

'Dry" classes are conducted in-shop at Scuba World III. Longwood, and pool classes are held at Sharidan Aquatic Club.

"Scuba World III, is the largest dive shop in central Florida and has the widest selection of equipment and services available," says Kevin. We guarantee the lowest prices in town for equipment and instruction. Scuba III carries equipment by all major diving

manufacturers and offers sales, rentals, professional repair service on all makes and models of Scuba equipment. They rent diving equipment such as air tank, regulator, buoyancy compensator and wetsuit. '1986 has brought many new innovations in

diving equipment and I urge divers and people interested in diving to stop in and look at what we have," said Kevin. For more information on trips and classes call

695-0991.

More Glass Found In Baby Food

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI) - The Army stopped the sale of Gerber baby foods at Redstone Arsenal because glass slivers were found in some apricots, prompting a charge from Gerber II was "overreacting."

James Lovejoy said Sunday his company had not received a report of the glass found in a jar of Gerber apricots sold at the military base commissary. He questioned the Army's decision to halt sales.

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Apple, Peach, etc. in bloom

"We think it's overreacting." Lovejoy said. "There certainly would be no need based on one jar of apricots.

Glass slivers have been found in Gerber baby food nationwide. The Food and Drug Administration has received 61 reports from 22 states, with recent reports in Alabama from Mobile, Birmingham and Fort

Manufacturing plants have been inspected but no glass particles

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sampling of 6,000 jars. the FDA reported. There is no reason

for removing any products from sale, Lovejoy said. "(The FDA) bases that on tests we've done and they've done of some 50,000 jars." Dave Harris.

spokesman for Redstone Arsenal, said retired Sgt. James Shupe brought the suspect jar into the commissary Saturday and had it examined by food inspectors.

Shards of glass were found and sales of Gerber products were stopped immediately. Harris said. Shelves were taped off, cashiers were instructed and

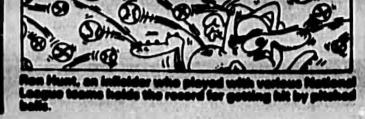
were found in a recent military police went door-to-door to about 1,100 homes on base with warnings, he said.

"I don't know what will happen from here." Harris said. adding that the Army's commissary headquarters at its Troop Support Agency in Fort Lee, Va., was alerted.

Shupe said he found the glass Friday night while feeding apricots to his two handicapped foster children and his daughter. He said the children were not in-Jured.

"I found three nice. big chunks of glass and several slivers," he told The Huntsville Times. "There was no damage to the outside or inside of the jar."





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Jim Lash Blue Book Cars sales staff, from left, Mike Ross III, Steve Lash, general manager; and Ray Lash. Salesmen not pictured, Charlie Lantry and Del Brownfield.

Now Is The Best Time To Buy At Blue Book Cars

Jim Lash Blue Book Cars, 4114 S. Orlando Drive (Highway 17-92), Sanford introduces its two new salesmen - Charlie Lantry and Mike Ross

Charlie is an old-timer in this area and has been selling cars most of his life. Formerly with Town Garage, he is active in the community and is a member of Northland Community Church, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, South Seminole Rotary Club, and the Rolling Hills Country Club. duffers and friends to drop by Blue Book Cars for a cup of coffee.

Mike moved here from Pennsylvania, where his dad was an auto dealer. Mike is experienced in all phases of the auto business with real expertise in leasing. He extends a welcome to all you former Pennsylvania residents to come in and "talk turkey."

General Manager Steve Lash says now is the best time to buy a car from Jim Lash Blue Book Cars. Why now? You can buy a used car for half the amount or less than the cost of new cars. which now average over \$12,000.

Another reason to buy a good used car is that they lose very little depreciation at all and payments are cheaper.

Blue Book Cars has financing available through Barnett Bank of Winter Park, which offers payments as low as any bank for car financing. With interest rates lower now, there is even more incentive to buy.

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Union Approves Proposed Steel Pact

PITTSBURGH (UPI) -- The United Steel Workers Union executive board has approved a proposed contract with the nation's second-largest steelmaker that includes wage con-

cessions, but also pro-

vides for profit sharing.

The concessions allowed LTV Steel Co. to increase its cash position and stave off bankruptcy, a company spokesman said Sunday.

"If the company didn't get cash flow, it would have no choice but to go into Chapter aunion

spokesman said.

The union's negotiating committee, which had access to LTV's books, approved the contract proposal 32-6. The union agreed the wage and benefit cuts were necessary to keep the company from declaring bankruptcy.

After negotiators worked out the agreement during an overnight bargaining session, the union's executive board approved it Sunday.

The contract still must be ratifled by LTV's 30,000 union employees, who will

vote by mail. Results of the ratification vote are expected by April 2.

properly repaired.

The contract would cost employees \$3.15 per hour in wages and benefits, but would givethema ''dollar-per-dollar payback" in stock and profit sharing, meaning their net income from the company would stay level, a union spokesman said.

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substantially increased inventory, which gives a

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"The nice thing about buying from us," added

Steve, "is we are an established dealer and you

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The service department at Blue Book also

"We're established in the community and are

welcomes other car owners as well as Jim Lash

members of Greater Sanford, Lake Mary and Greater Seminole chambers of commerce." said

Steve. "We participate in community affairs. We

have been serving the community since 1965, when my dad, Jim Lash, first came here."

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Jim Durs, the service manager, has many years

of technical training and experience repairing

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TUESDAY, MARCH 18

24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets. Sanford.

17-92 Group AA. 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church. 17-92 and Dogtrack Road. Overeaters Anonymous, open. 7:30 p.m.. Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave.. Sanford.

Freedom House AA (women only), 8 p.m. (closed). Lake Minnie Road, Sanford. Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. (closed), West

Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International breakfast meeting, 6:30 a.m., Holiday Inn. State Road 436 and Wymore Road. Altamonte Springs. For details call 656-4255. Casselberry Rotary breakfast. 7:30 a.m.,

Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive. Sanford Rotary-Breakfast Club. 7 a.m., Skyport

Restaurant, Sanford Airport. Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch. 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5

p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. AARP Income Tax Aid to the Elderly, Oviedo City Hall, 42. S. Central Ave., Oviedo, 9 a.m. to 1

Sanford Optimist Club, 11:45 a.m., Western

Sizzlin Restaurant, Sanford. United Way of Seminole County Honors Luncheon, noon, Altamonte Hilton Hotel, Alta-

monte Springs. Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Sanford Civic

Center. REBOS AA. noon and 5:30 and 8 p.m.(closed). Rebos Club. 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry. Seminole Community College Fine and Performing Arts Dept. presents concert by Florida

Atlantic University Faculty Brass Quintet. 12:30 p.m., Fine Arts Concert Hall. Free to the public. Sanford Serenaders Dance for seniors. 2:30-4:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. Free live

band. Sanford Born to Win AA. 8 p.m., open

discussion, 1201 W. First St. COPE support group for families of mental health patients. 7:30 p.m., Crane's Roost Office Park. S-377. Altamonte Springs.

Altamonte Springs AA, 8 p.m., (closed), Altamonte Community Chapel, 825 State Road 436, Casselberry AA. 8 p.m., (closed), Ascension

Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive, Casselberry. THURSDAY, MARCH 20

Employment help for senior citizens. 10 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Non-denominational Bible study and prayer group, noon, Cavalier Inn Restaurant, Highway 17-92. Sanford. AARP "55 Alive" Driving Class, 1:15 p.m. to

4:30 p.m. in Kirtley Hall of the United Methodist Church, 1045 S. Normandy Blvd., Deltona. Free tax assistance to the elderly by AARP, 9

.m. to 1 p.m., Sun Bank, High Sanford.

Free blood pressure checks, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.. Red Cross Seminole Service Center, 705 W. State Road 434, Suite C, Longwood. REBOS AA. noon, 5:30 and 5 post.

Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry. International Training in Communication Greater Seminole Club (previously Toestmietress), 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Chage Education Building on State Road 436, second and fourth Thursdays.

Cardiovascular screening program for Seminole County residents. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, County Health Department, 240 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Call 322-2724 Ex. 370

for appointment. Oviedo AA, 6 p.m., closed, First United Methodist Church.

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry. Newcomers meeting, 7 p.m. Call Jean at 830-0995. Also, 7:30 p.m., in the annex conference room behind Florida Hospital-Altamonte, State Road 436, Altamonte Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior

Center, 200 N. Lake 1 riplet Drive, Casselberry. REBOS AA, noon and 5:30 (closed), Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.

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

PRIDAY, MARCH 31

Central Florida Kiwania Club. 7:30 a.m., Florida Federal Savings and Loan, State Road 436 at 434. Altamonte Springs. Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club. 7 a.m., Airport

Restaurant, Sanford. Optimist Club of South Seminole, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn. Wymore Road. Altamonte Springs.

Central Florida Blood Bank Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch. 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

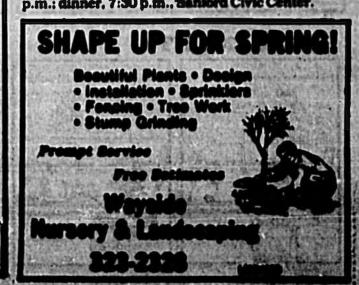
Free tax assistance to the elderly by AARP, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.. Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. Groundbreaking celebration and barbecue for

Seminole County YMCA, noon to 2:30 p.m., new YMCA site, 14 mile south of Lake Mary High School on Longwood-Lake Mary Road. Rebos AA, noon, Rebos Club, 130 Normandy

Road, Casselberry (closed). Clean Air AA for non-smokers, first floor, same room, same place and time. Cross Raising Youth Service, 7 p.m., Veterans Memorial Park, Sanford, sponsored by Sanford

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OPEC Ministers Suspend Talks

By John A. Callcott UPI Senior Editor GENEVA (UPI) —

Divided OPEC ministers suspended emergency talks on ending the oil price collapse for 24 hours Monday until a panel of experts issues a report on projected oil demand through the end of the year.

Delegates said the maneuver was designed to buy time because of a split between the 13 off ministers on production cuts to prop up prices.

"Estimates on future supply and demand obviously existed before the conference began on Sunday," one Gulf delegate said privately.

Venezuelan Oll Minister Arturo Hernandez Grisanti. the current OPEC president, told reporters the emergency meeting was ''on standby''
pending the report and any recommendations from the experts.

Ministers will hold private bilateral consultations until resuming full talks Tuesday, he said.

Grisanti said.

By T.R. Easthem

WASHINGTON (UPI)

first loomed across the for new loans have

Interest rates have rumblings from the

locomotives of the are still the best.

- When the debt crisis

world horizon in 1982.

interest rates were

sky-high, banks were

still peddling cash

abroad, and oil and raw

materials fetched a

and so has the crisis.

Times have changed.

settled down dramat-

ically and banks have

become stingy with

The bottom has fall-

en out of oil prices.

commodities trading is

slack and the economic

United States, Japan

and Europe have

slowed to nearly a

crawl, lending little

forward momentum to

With a total out-

standing debt of more

than \$800 billion for

the developing world

as a whole, commercial

banks have largely

stopped lending new

capital to debtor na-

The big banks, which

extended their com-

mitments to less devel-

oped countries - or

LDCs - by another 3

percent in 1984, virtu-

ally froze LDC lendings

last year. They have

limited their role to

helping heavy debtors

refinance existing

loans and keep up with

gargantuan interest

The social and politi-

cal consequences of

austerity measures

imposed by the in-

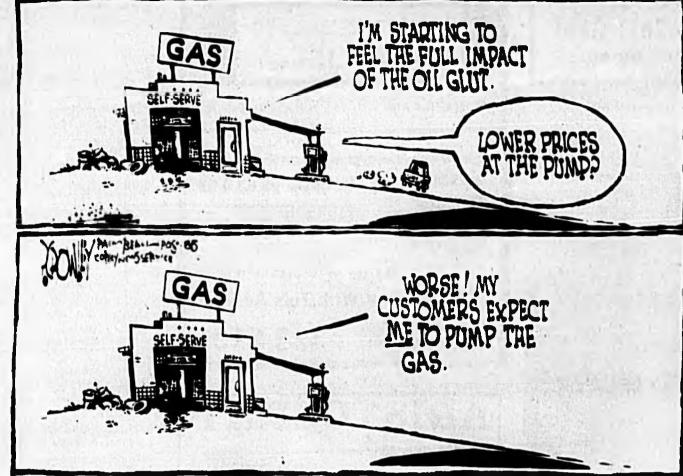
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the world economy.

foreign governments.

decent price.



Observers were skeptical of a report OPEC was nearing agreement on production curbs aimed at stabilizing oil prices in the \$15- to \$20-a-barrel range.

"This sounds like the "At this stage there typical floating of a are no concrete pro- rumor put out by posals on a production OPEC delegations to ceiling being dis- serve their interests, cussed." Hernandez whether true or not." one observer said.

ternational Monetary

Fund and other in-

stitutions as conditions

shaken some Third

World governments

where standards of liv-

ing have fallen by 10

and 15 percent in the

ing circumstances, and

despite recent

Mexico. Peru and the

rest of the Cartegena

group of Latin Ameri-

can debtors pushing

their demand for lower

interest rates, officials

in Washington believe

the original strategies

Officials of the U.S.

Treasury Department.

the IMF and World

Bank agree that the

solution involves still

more loans - loans to

offset interest pay-

ments and loans to

But they are ada-

mant that the loans be

contingent upon

policies that promote

economic growth, dis-

courage inflation and

promote a positive

balance of trade. In

practice, these strin-

gent policies mean

devaluated currencies.

frozen wages, hardship

for workers and head-

aches for governments.

btors, who shoulder

some \$360 billion of

the collective debt

burden, have been re-

stive. At a meeting this

month in Uruguay, fi-

nance ministers in the

Cartegena group.

which represents 11

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Latin American de-

generate growth.

Despite these chang-

last five years.

World Debt Crisis Changes

war against outside producers to regain a "fair share" of the oil

In December the Or-

ganization of Petro-

feum Exporting

Countries abandoned

efforts to enforce out-

put and pricing con-

trols among its mem-

bers and declared open

Since then prices have plunged by nearly

issued a statement

calling for "significant

changes in the current

agreements...

particularly in regard

Sources close to the

conference said the

ministers are seeking

rates that fall below the

cost of funds to creditor

Last month. Mexican

President Miguel de la

Madrid Hurtado said

Mexico will limit its

debt service payments

to its "capacity to

pay." Mexico's debt

problems have been

compounded by a 44

percent dive in the

price of oil, its principal

Salomon Brothers

Inc. has estimated that

Mexico will lose about

\$6.2 billion in oil reve-

nues this year, second

only to Venezuela at

That will be offset in

part by an increase in

the volume of oil

exports, lower interest

rates, a reduction in

imports and cancella-

tion of plans to boost

foreign reserves.

But Mexico still must

seek as much as \$6

billion in new loans to

offset the revenue loss

and meet \$10 billion in

interest payments on

its debt. Mexican debt

negotiators have

scheduled meetings in

Washington, New York

and other money capi-

tals this month to

hammer out a com-

James Conrow, Dep-

uty Assistant Secretary

of the Treasury for De-

veloping Nations, said

the United States will

not back any plan that

treats Mexico as a

special case or that

excuses the Mexican

authorities from re-

"Mexico has got to

come to terms with

their economic pro-

blems and come up

with a credible pro-

gram to do it." Conrow

said in an interview. "It

never gets easier (if

promise.

forms.

export earner.

\$6.5 billion.

analysts said.

to interest rates."

debtor countries. reforms are

60 percent from \$28 to between \$12 and \$13 a barrel - the lowest level since 1978 threatening some OPEC states with financial disaster.

Despite the crisis. bitter differences continued to bedevil OPEC when the emergency conference opened Sunday.

Some ministers

These delegates expect little more than a general undertaking by OPEC to limit output in hopes prices will rise and outside producers will follow suit. particularly Britain and Norway.

OPEC currently supplies only about 30 percent of the free 1970s.

The 13-nation group is pumping an estimated 17 million barrels a day, although current demand for its oil is estimated at around 16 million barrels and could fall to just 14 million barrels this spring and sum-

called for OPEC pro-

duction cuts and radi-

cal members Algeria.

Libya and Iran even

demanded a complete

halt in output for two

But Saudi Arabia's

influential oil minister.

Sheikh Ahmed Zaki

Yamani, said market

prices requires the co-

GENEVA (UPI) -

Egyptian Oil

Minister Abdel Hadi

Khandil said Mon-

day oil prices could

be stabilized at \$20

a barrel if OPEC and

non-OPEC pro-

ducers could ever

porters after arriving

from Cairo for a

Wednesday meeting

between OPEC oil

ministers and

ministers from sev-

eral non-member

could be restored to

\$20 per barrel

within three to four

months if OPEC and

non-OPEC pro-

ducers cooperated

The Egyptian

minister said OPEC

"sounds more rea-

sonable" than in the

past when its dis-

cussions centered on

internal disputes

and that he was

"cautiously op-

timistic" about

producer action to

bolster prices.

on market strategy.'

Hadi Khandil said.

"Crude oil prices

cooperate.

countries.

He spoke

Cooperation Claimed Key To Stabilization

to four weeks.

scheduled a meeting Wednesday with outside producers, but only Mexico, Egypt. Malaysia, Oman and Brunei accepted the invitation. Britain and Norway declined, contending free market forces should destabilization at higher termine supply and demand. operation of all pro-

Hadi Kandil.

whose nation does

not belong to the

Organization of Pe-

troleum Exporting

Countries, said he

did not share Saudi

Arabia's view that

British cooperation

is a key factor in

Saudi Arabia has

propping up prices.

been blamed for

engineering the

price collapse by

flooding the market

with surplus oil in a

campaign targeted

at forcing Britain.

the key non-OPEC

producer, to cut

But Hadi Kandal

said special netback

arrangements and

other discount deals

by "a number of

OPEC producers"

was the major

reason for the fall in

He said Egypt's oil

production currently

is around 700,000

barrels a day, com-

pared with an

average of 900,000

barrels daily in

back output.

prices.

ducer nations, OPEC and non-OPEC alike.

Gulf delegates said it was "highly improbable" that agreement could be reached on any OPEC production ceiling because of bitter squabbling over individual quotas.

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"Everybody is going to have to have confidence that the Mexican program will work.

postponed). It always

underlying issue, is the

committment of the

country to implement

policy reform," he said.

"The real issue, the

gets harder.

Conrow said commercial banks "have their doubts" about extending any more loans to Mexico or any other heavy debtor. Mexico, which has a foreign debt of \$100 billion, is second only to Brazil, which owes

roughly \$104 billion. Any new capital commitments are "going to have to take the form of a country strategy, an integrated policy program - elther a World Bank or IMF document — that has the firm support of

the government involved." he said. Conrow said the implications of falling oil prices for debtor nations were not all bad: "Some countries are better off, some are worse off. Your circle of

concern is much smaller.' He described the current debt crunch as "a more narrowly defined crisis that's easier... to deal with" than the broad scale emergency situation

that existed in 1982. The Treasury official described the Cartegena statement as "part of the negotiating process ... public posturing for the

'When they started these meetings, they had a long laundry list. Now it's down to just interest - and commodities." Conrow said. "But nobody can do anything on commodities so they're asking for a break on interest. I'd say that's

progress." Conrow echoed other policy-makers in saying it doesn't matter which nation comes forth as the first candidate for the "Baker treatment" - a reference to the initiative forwarded last October in Seoul by Treasury Secretary James A.

Baker III. The "Baker Plan" calls for increased loan commitments on the part of commercial banks and the World Bank and its affiliate agencies in return for adoption of comprehensive macroeconomic and structural reforms by

major debtor countries. The plan is little more than a "formal statement" of principles and the figure of roughly \$40 billion in new loans Baker called for is not as important as the principles themselves, Conrow

"This is a process. They're all included in it, whether they want to or not," he said.
"Some like Ecuador are very much involved and there are others, like Peru, that are a little stand-offish." Peru. which has not

made any interest or principal payments on its debt for more than a year, and was threatened with a cutoff by the International Monetary Fund because of overdue payments, has begun

negotiations with banks to refinance its \$14 billion debt.

"The basic mix in strategy is right. Conrow asserted. "There has been the broadest level of acceptance on this....

'We're not in a position to look at such things as a Marshall Plan for Latin America... a massive (debt) write-off — these are not solutions."

Washington feel, however, that the Reagan administration will have to come forward with more creative and flexible solutions if it is to maintain the leadership role it has assumed vis-a-vis the debt crisis.

"I think the debtor countries generally felt really be very difficult

Some observers in

there were two problems with Baker." commented one source close to the discussion. 'One is that it was perhaps going to require an adjustment program that had a political cost that was so high that it would

Another problem. said this source who spoke on condition he not be further identifled, is that the Maker plan is basically a 'debt-increasing" one.

to carry through with."



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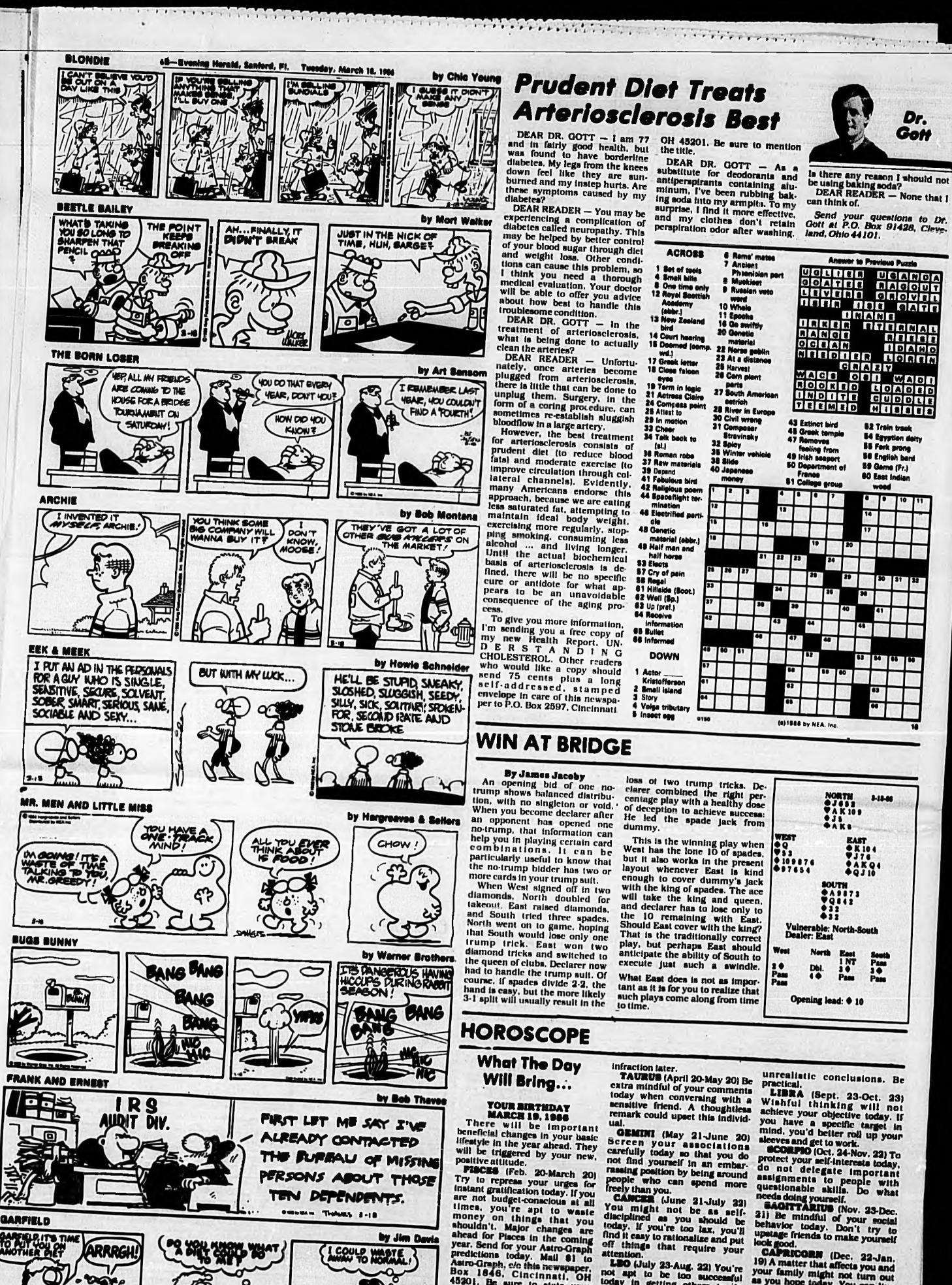
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