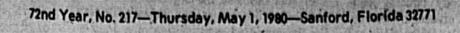


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Fire Closes Doors Of New Eatery

By DAVID M. RAZLER Herald Staff Writer

A Sanford restaurant which held its grand opening only a week ago had its doors closed by fire early this morning. employee Deborah Hanna, adding the staff was working t Casa Sandroni, 300 E. Commercial Ave., a new restaurant clean soot from interior walls.

newly refurbished building's interior and severely damaging Sandroni, of 2813 Sanford Ave. the rest, Sanford Fire Chief George Harriett said.

search for a cause of the blaze. This morning, Harriett said he for its Maryland owner, said it will be rebuilt if the structure is had no idea how the fire started. The building's roof and possibly some support girders will not too heavily damaged. The property is owned by Potomac, Md. resident Chang Pin

"have to be replaced because of heat damage, Harriett said, Yu, who purchased the 18,920-square-foot complex in Sepestimating damage to the interior alone at more than \$30,000. Police say they received a call from a First Street resident On the advice of a tire investigator this morning, Appleton

The fire also caused smoke damage to the Holiday

restaurant and a beauty parlor sharing

1:43 this morning, Sanford firefighters say. The fire started in the bar area, destroying about half of the chinese restaurant and the new one just opened by restaurants, including Club Lui, The Fourty Thieves, Ruby's Sandroni was not available for comment this morning,

State fire investigators joined Sanford firemen in their Helen Appleton, the Orlando-based manager of the property

On the advice of a tire investigator this morning, Appleton

shortly before 1:40 a.m. today, reporting the fire. By 1:43 a.m., firefighters were on the scene, working to extinguish the blaze which had spread throughout the lounge See FIRE, Page 2/

Justice Department Refuses To Discuss Sanford Case

 By DONNA ESTES
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Iranian Embassy In London

on back-to-back death threat deadlines deadline for two hours.

against 19 others. Three armed members of "The Group of the Martyr" decided twice within two hours to extend deadlines set for bom-bing the embassy, which they stormed and occupied Wednesday. Both deadlines assed without incident.

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Hundreds of specializing in treatment of burn victims. prepared to defend uself agains thousands of Iranians carrying placards. Iran blamed the bombings on the from the United States. ities found and defused bombs set Iranian universities last month. o blow up a major Tehran bridge. In Abu Dhabi in the Persia Islamic militants hoisted banners President Abolhassan Bani-Sad ntside buildings in several cities where the United Nations and the Soviet y said the American hostages are now today for Iran's differences

he government radio said bombs He said the two superpowers found under the Hafes Bridge near "afraid of the Iranian revolution ople were killed and 28 others

in the week. Two bombs Iranians began massing for red and defused Wed- in the early morning as pub





State Fire Marshal Bob Christian (in t-shirt) talks of the blaze which damaged Sandroni's week-old restaurant. as the investigation begins to determine the cause

Suicide Squad Extends Deadline

Police negotiators said they had no taken away in a waiting ambulance.

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LONDON (UPI) — An Iranian Arab suicide squad holding the Iranian Embassy released one hostage for medical treatment today, then relented suiced them to extend their noon and con-the basic destrictions by the state of the stat

police spokesman said.

The gunmen, who stressed they were Iranians of Arab descent, originally threatened to blow up themselves and their hostages at noon (7 a.m. EDT) unless their demands for the release of 91 comrades imprisoned in Iran were met. But members of the "Blue Berets," But members of the "Blue Bere

Iranian Officials Find, Defuse Bombs In Tehran ack Carter and the U.S. Armed Forces would

and chanting anti-U.S. slogans marched United States and "American leftists" Both military and government officials image by "further military" aggression hammered home the line that President against Iran.

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WORL D **IN BRIEF**

U.S., NATO Ambassadors Boycott Soviet May Day

MOSCOW (UPI) - The ambassadors of the United States and several other NATO nations have decided not to attend today's May Day celebration in Red Square in an apparent boycott to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan

The unofficial boycott involved more than a dozen nations which said they would either send no one, or a low-level representative to the annual festivities that celebrate the dignity of labor.

The May Day Parade in Red Square is traditionally presided over by the Soviet Union's top leadership, who appear atop the tomb of Vladimir I. Lenin, the founder of the modern Soviet state.

The ambassadors of all the NATO nations except France and Iceland decided not to attend, diplomatic sources said, and the ambassador of Japan was believed ready to join the stay-away movement.

Vance Leaves With Sadness

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The changing of the guard has begun at the State Department with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance gone, taking "one big sadness" with him, and the acting secretary, Warren Christopher, saying that he will leave after Edmund Muskie is in

Muskie probably will not take over as secretary o state for about three weeks, giving him time as chairman of the Senate Budget Committee to finish work on the 1981 budget before his confirmation hearings start.

As Vance said his farewells to about 500 State Department employees Wednesday, he said he was leaving "with one big sadness ... the fact that some of our colleagues cannot be with us. My thoughts and prayers will remain with them and with you to help bring them back safely."

It was the Iran hostage issue that finally divided Vance from the president. Vance, it has been learned, believed that the rescue mission, even if it had been successful, might have resulted in other Americans, including reporters in Iran, being taken hostage by the Iranian radicals.

Kissinger: Don't Negotiate

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Former Secretary of ate neary A. Kissinger doesn't think Presi Carter should negotiate with Iran, but he says last week's aborted mission to free the 53 American. hostages may speed their return home.

"I do not believe one should negotiate with the people who take hostages," Kissinger told a news conference Wednesday. "You encourage the taking of hostages and you encourage the raising of demands. "I would say no negotiations until the hostages are

released," he said. "We have let a lot of time go by without things going ahead."

Salvador Gunmen Wound 8

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) - Gunmen wounded at least eight people in a machine gun and bomb attack on a meeting of a powerful leftist alliance that urged a massive turnout for an anti-government march today, witnesses said.

...Fire Closes

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scene of another blaze, which destroyed a home currently inder renovation on 13th Street. Harrieft said the fire burned the entire second story off a

house at 1107 W. 13th St., under renovation by owner, Charles Merritt, of 602 S. Sanford Ave. Although no one was legally living in the home, Harriett says

the fire appears to have been started by someone sleeping in the empty building. No one was found at the scene or reported injured in the

blaze, he said. The entire structure is probably damaged beyond salvaging, Harriett said.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Heavy rains in the Colorado Rockies inundated low-lying homes and prompted authorities to evacuate about 125 families near Big Thompson Canyon, where a flash flood killed more than 130 people in 1976. Heavy rains, thunderstorms and some snow hit West Virginia Wednesday, bringing mudslides and flooding that caused officials to close schools in some areas. Golfball-sized hall and heavy rains pelted portions of north and central Texas. In Colorado, thunderstorms dumped 1½ inches into the Big Thompson and Poudre rivers, already swollen from winter snow runoff. The rapidly rising rivers and a forecast of more thunderstorms for forced Larimer County officials to use for the first time a flood plan prepared after the 1976 flood which killed at least 139 ople. Some bodies were never recovered.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 67; overnight low; 64; yesterday's high: 85; barometric pressure: 29.92; relative humidity: 84 percent; winds: west at 9 m.p.h. FRIDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 9:09 a.m., 9:27 p.m.; lows, 2:51 a.m., 2:50 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs. 9:01 a.m., 9:16 p.m.; lows, 2:43 a.m., 2:41 p.m.; BAYPORT: ighs, 2:49 a.m., 1:54 p.m.; lows, 8:16 a.m., 9:03 p.m. SOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 0 Miles: Winds variable around 10 knots today and tonight ing easterly 10 to 15 knots Friday. Seas 3 feet or less. ly cloudy with a chance of a few thundershowers. AREA FORECAST: Considerable cloudiness today through riday with a chance of a few periods o.' rain and thun owers. Highs in the low 80s. Lows tonight low to mid 60s. nds variable around 10 mph. Rain probability 50 percent day, 20 percent tonight and 30 percent Frida Zones 18, 19, 20, 21 - Variable cloudiness today through day with a slight chance of thundershowed

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Lake Mary To Rule On House Again

Will Terry Bennett be allowed to continue Bennett, during the construction period, and code violations was given to Bennett building his home on Pine Circle Drive in has run afoul of the city building code In other business, the city council is to open Lake Marv? The Lake Mary City Council at its 7:30 p.m.

meeting today must make a two-pronged decision: first, whether to grant Bennett an extension to a year-old building permit for the . City Manager Phil Kulbes said Bennett zoning from agriculture to commercial and structure or to continue with the procedures necessary to condemn the house.

numerous times. He was ordered by the city bids for liability insurance; review a site plan council a month ago to halt construction until for the proposed construction of a Palmer building deficiencies were corrected or face Electric office on Wilbur Avenue; approved legal action from the city.

ignored previous orders to halt construction. office commercial on a 5-acre parcel on Lake A lengthy list of construction deficiencies Mary Boulevard and Sun Drive for con-

Altamonte OKs Probe Ordinance

Charges may be filed against Altamonte Springs Mayor Norman Floyd within the next few days under the in vestigative procedures adopted by the Altamonte Springs City Commission Tuesday night.

Altamonte Springs attorney Michael D. Jones filed a lawsui against the city commission in February asking the circuit court to direct the commission to investigate whether Floyd had abused the powers of his office; allowed a police coverup of a prostitution operation and other charges. The procedures were adopted by ordinance Tuesday night as a result of the law

"If deemed by the court and City Attorney James Fowler that my lawsuit will not stand as a complaint under the ordinance (setting the investigative procedures) I will present a letter to the city and file the charges again," Jones said today. Jones said he has not seen the procedures set out in the or-

dinance as it was finally adopted Tuesday night. The ordinance calls for a preliminary review of a complaint filed against an elected official by a city commissioner chosen by the commission. If the commissioner finds charges to be frivolous or politically motivated the commission would stop the investigation at that point.

If the commission found the charges had substance, the matter would be turned over to an investigator, then to a hearing examiner and ultimately to the commission to: determine whether the person should be removed from office or retained.

THE BUTLER TAKES FALL

Johnson, Elise Freeman, Tracy McNeill and Liz Prior (on the couch).

Part Of Psychological Evaluation

Wednesday's court sessions in the trial of Richard Oliver accused of the rape and murder of an Orlando girl in Seminole County two years ago, ended early to allow defense attorneys to take their client for neurological tests.

The prosecution in the case of the death of Clara Laine Clayton, whose body was found May 20, 1978, in a Geneva field, was expected to wrap up its case today, the third day of

On Wednesday afternoon, Oliver's attorneys, James Figgatt no Thomas Greene, took their client to a Winter Park neurologist for an encephalogram, which may be entered to evidence. The test is the last in a series of psychological evaluations of

Oliver requested by his attorneys before the trial began. WOMAN RAPED IN LONGWOOD APARTMENT A 28-year-old Longwood woman was raped Monday by a man who entered her apartment posing as a maintenance worker,

leputies report. Deputies say the woman returned from the laundromat a :28 p.m. to find the man in her apartment.-

He pulled a gun, they say, then raped her. **ORLANDO MAN JAILED FOR**

WINTER SPRINGS RAPE

An Orlando man, in the Orange County Jail awaiting trial on a burglary charge, has been moved to Seminole County for arraignment on charges he raped a Winter Springs woman in her home April 17.

Willard P. Johnson, 36, of 691 Walkup Drive, Orlando, has been charged in the kidnap and rape of a Winter Springs woman in her apartment. He had entered her home posing as a burglar alarm installer and then threatened her with a gun and a knife, police report.

MAN SHOOTS SELF A 71-year-old Sanford man was treated and released at Seminole Memorial Hospital Monday night after accidentally shooting himself.

John Jones, 71, of 1415 W. 12th St., drove himself to the hospital after suffering minor injuries at 10 p.m. police say. Jones was carrying a .32 caliber pistol in his pocket when he bent over, dropping it, say police. The gun went off, the bullet grazing both his legs, they reported.

SUIT FILED AGAINST DOCTORS, HOSPITAL deteriorating, and transferred him to the better-equipped Florida North earlier than they did to save his life. Despite a medical panel's finding that two Delta

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JON'S TOPS IN JOB INTERVIEW

Lake Brantley High School Distributive Education student Jon Wood railroad on the east, is requesting a change in displays trophy he received for winning first place in the job interview contest at the recent state competition of the Cooperative Education Clubs of Florida held in Orlando. Other Lake Brantley students reaching the state finals were Cathy Aycock, dental; James Cantrell, dental; Todd Gillan, food



on second reading an ordinance changing the

struction of a financial Institution requested by City Attorney Gary Massey and John Squires of the ComBank Corp.; consider an agreement from Central Florida Bench Inc. which would allow the firm to locate its advertising benches in the city; and to authorize the mailing of copies of the city's comprehensive land use plan to other governmental units within the county.

The butler, Andy McNeill, lay on the floor during a rehearsal for the play, "The Phantom Strikes Again," to be presented to parents and students of Sanford Middle School Friday evening. Other members of the cast include (from left) Tisha Tipton, Murphy Wolford, Todd Hildegran, Michelle

Accused Murderer Receives Brain Test

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treating a youth who died after a fall, his parents have filed a medical malpractice suit. Douglas Anderson, Deltona, father of Robert Anderson, who died in 1977 at the age of 17, has filed suit charging physicians Frederick Weigand and Harvey Schefsky and Seminole Memorial Hospital with malpractice in the treatment of his

physicians and Seminole Memorial Hospital did no wrong in

Hospital North. The suit also charges physician P.L. Bacharach, on the three-member Medical Mediation panel which in March found the physicians and hospital innocent of any wrongdoing in the cident, was biased in favor of the doctors. In March, the mediation panel, which is convened to

evaluate medical evidence before a malpractice trial, found no ridence of negligence on anyone's part in the death of Robert On Dec. 9, 1977, Anderson fell near the Enterprise Post

Office, and was taken first to the physician's office, then to Seminole Memorial. Later that night, he was taken to Florida North Hospital

where he was diagnosed as suffering from intercranial The suit charges the doctors and nurses at Seminole Memorial should have noticed Anderson's condition

Southern Bell **Promotes Tom Hunt**

Tom Hunt, manager of the Southern Bell Telephone Com-pany office in Sanford, has been promoted to Orlando district manager effective today.

Hunt, who came to Sanford on May 2, 1974, said he just learned about his new job on Monday afternoon. "It is a big challenge," he said, "but I'm just delighted. I've got the district job I've dreamed of having and still be able to continue to live and be involved in Sanford."

The Orlando District includes Sanford, Chuluota, Oviedo, Geneva, and north Seminole County areas and DeBary-Deltona in Volusia County as well as Orlando and East Orange County areas.

"I've developed deep roots since I came here and the people here have stood by me in good and bad times. I don't intend to move," said Hunt, who has been active in the United Fund and many other community projects and organizations. Hunt replaces his present boss, Bill Dresser. He said he was

not ready to announce who his successor as Sanford manager would be, but he will be coming to town next week. Hunt's new office will be in the Sun Bank in downtown

Orlando until the new six-story Southern Bell headquarters building on Orange Avenue is completed in late September or early October.

Cuba Says U.S. Could Invade

TOM HUNT

Ridgewood Avenue between Terrace Drive

plat of the 10 lots in Ramblewood, Unit

ni game room at 1219 Free

- A site plan for an office building at 2930

- A site plan and change of use for fam

venue as requested by Michael Jackson.

- A site plan for a small auto sales area

MIAMI (UPI) - Cuba will mobilize its Havana said, "Our troops will be ready in case it troops May 5 and hold maneuvers in its the enemy troops plan an aggression against eastern provinces during U.S. Marines' am- our country phibious landings at the Guantanamo Naval Base, Radio Havana announced today. In a broadcast monitored in Miami, Radio The broadcast said the maneuvers would begin May 7 and continue "throughout the duration of the maneuvers."

Panel To Consider Sanora Rezoning

A public hearing to consider the rezoning of 12½ acres within the Sanora development will be held by the Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission at 8 p.m. today at city hall. The Hunt Oil Co., owner of the prope

located within the southern boundary of the development, 333 feet north of Cornwall Road between Sanora South on the west and the

John Krider will be representing the oll

lition at the Sanford Auction at 1215 French - A request for a change of the use at 217 E. First St. from a retail sales shop to art gallery - A preliminary plat for the 17 lots in and art classes.

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Orlando Drive for Ralph Kazarian.

NATION IN BRIEF

Washington Governor Closes

Activity Area Near Volcano VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) - Warning tons of rock and ice might come crashing down from volcanic

Mount St. Helens at any time and bury the Spirit Lake recreation area within seconds, Gov. Dixy Lee Ray ordered the area closed today. In the order issued Wednesday afternoon, the area

was closed to loggers, sightseers and most residents. "In the opinion of scientific experts the Mount St. Helens volcanic activity has increased the potential for avalanches , mudflows and floods that would cause injury and destruction to life, health and property," said the governor's order, issued in Olympia, the state

Crime Head Killings Named

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The son of a slain organized crime chieftain today accused William "Willie the Rat" Cammisano of being a key member of the crime syndicate in Kansas City and implicated him in at least nine killings.

Fred Harvey Bonadonna, son of the late David Bonadonna, a reputed organized crime chief in Kansas City, gave Senate investigators dramatic testimony about the extent of mob control in Kansas City.

In testimony prepared for the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations Bonadonna linked Cammisano to at least nine killings in the past 30 years. "Willie the Rat" got his nickname "because he killed people and stuck them in sewers so the rats could eat them," Bonadonna told the senators.



June Chose Nashville Route To Find Herself, Say Police

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) - A police investigator says the 15-year-old girl whose parents believed she was abducted from a rock concert three weeks ago decided to stay in Nashville because something was missing from her life.

June Finkbeiner and the 17-year-old boy she has been living with - apparently voluntarily - in Nashville were taken into custody Tuesday. They were located at a Music Row "flophouse" for runaways and rehabilitated drug users.

June was last seen in Orlando on April 5, when she left a concert at the Tangerine Bowl with her brotherin-law Leonard Strickland because she was feeling sick. Strickland said someone he believed to be a stranger helped June to Strickland's car, and the three of them drove to a restaurant to get her a drink. When Strickland returned from inside, the car had

"We have not established without a doubt whether it was or was not an abduction." Orlando Police Chief James Norsey said Wednesday at a news conference.

Deregulation Bill In House

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - After weeks of debate and study, the House Regulatory Reform Committee has approved and sent to the floor a billremoving most regulations from the bus and trucking industries.

The controversial measure was passed on a 17-1 vote Wednesday with the only negative vote cast by Rep. Fred Jones, D-Auburndale, Although the Senate has approved a bill providing for

significant deregulation of trucking, there are major differences between the two measures. Truckers oppose deregulation, fearing it will lead to cutthroat competition that will force smaller companies out of business.

Jones Guilty In Gold Caper

MIAMI (UPI) - Attorneys for the suspended chief of the nation's fifth largest school system say they will appeal his conviction on charges he tried to use public money to buy gold, luxury plumbing fixtures for his \$127.000 vacation home.

It took an all-white jury only 21/2 hours to come back with a guilty verdict on the second degree grand theft charges against Dr. Johnny L. Jones, former Dade County superintendent of schools.

Jones, who displayed no emotion as he listened to the verdict, was convicted of trying to use a special, emergency fund to buy luxury plumbing fixtures for a second home he was building near Naples, Fla.

Witness Confused At Trial TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - Miami policeman John

Gerant says he could be mistaken in his identification of Michael Watts as the Dade County policeman he saw bashing black insurance man Arthur McDuffie in the head last Dec. 17. He also says the never saw Alex Marrero strike

McDuffie and although he identified one officer at the scene as Sgt. Ira Diggs, did not recognize him as sitting at the defense table.

HOSPITAL NOTES

SEMINOLE MEMORIAL APRIL 30, 1980 ADMISSIONS

Sanford: Richard D. Benton Joseph Clowney John Feacher Belinda Joiner Bernice O. Lawrence Thelma Lawson William P. Bowers. Deltona Hazel M. DeCamp, Deltona

Hartley F. Francis, Deltona Isabelle T. Rulle, Deltona James L. Wilson, Deltona Ruby Watson, Orange City Cora T. Hill, St. Petersburg DISCHARGES Sanford: Phyllis M. Reynolds Glende Y. Kilroy and baby bo Jacqueline Sytberland and bab

Evelyn Bateman, Deltona

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - The House is expected to estate phenomehon known as "condo-conversion rights of tenants who are rapidly losing their homes in con- followed suit Wednesday after making minor technical chanconversions The governor has indicated he will sign the legislation as The bill has been a top priority of Graham's all year and has

by the end of the week.

ATLANTA (UPI) - Bert Lance says his ordeal is the prosecution team, said, "A retrial on the three In September, 1977, nine months after he took convicting him on three charges of false swearing, "all they have to do is ring the bell."

The former federal budget director's 31/2-month declaring itself deadlocked on the remaining three. have to do is ring the bell."

U.S. District Judge Charles A. Moye Jr., who Lance said he talked to President Carter shortly declared a mistrial on the three remaining counts, after the verdicts were announced and, "he was is considering defense motions for directed verdicts delighted." of aquittal and will not rule on the matter until mid-Lance was one of the first people Carter brought June, after seeing briefs from both sides.

Department attorney Marvin Loewy, a member of the federal bureaucracy.

Carter Declares End To Rigid Travel Ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter, ending the travel ban he imposed five months ago to deal with the Iran hostage crisis, says the issues facing the 'United States' are "manageable enough" that he can make limited trips and do some campaigning.

The president's spokesman said Carter will not debate Sen. Edward Kennedy, his challenger for the Democratic nomination, but will take on the Republican candidate. Carter told several hundred community leaders invited to the White House Wednesday he would begin to travel "within a

few weeks." "It has been a long time that I have stayed in the White-House, under extraordinary circumstances," Carter said. "But times change, and a lot of the responsibilities that have been on my shoulders the past few months have now been alleviated to some degree.

"I will always keep before the American people ... the plight of the American hostages," he said, "but we have now completed a rescue operation that was complicated, and which,

unfortunately, was not successful." A White House aide said the president would make a series of short trips, "probably out and back the same day." He said no

trips have been scheduled yet, and the type of appearances has not been decided. Presidential press secretary Jody Powell said the president

will not debate Sen. Edward Kennedy. Carter "does intend, if he is the Democratic nominee, to

debate the nominee of the Republican Party, if the Republican nominee will do that," Powell said. Powell said it was Carter's "judgment he can conduct a limited travel schedule without having a deleterious effect on the hostage situation."

It's Official: U.S. Now In Recession

United Press International

The government finally has concluded the United States is in a recession, officials say 10 million American coupon-clippers cheat on their income taxes, and for the first time it costs a family of four more than \$20,000 a year to maintain a moderate standard of living.

"We are clearly now moving into a recession," said the administration's chief inflation fighter Alfred Kahn Wednesday. "The only question is how deep it is going." Kahn commented after the Commerce Department reported its index of leading economic indicators plunged 2.6 percent in March, its sharpest drop in 51/2 years and its third largest on

record. The index, a collection of statistics showing where the economy is heading, fell to 131.3. With the exception of January, it has been heading downward since October. "I think the index is telling us something - we're in a recession now," said Felix Tamm, the Commerce Department's keeper of the index.

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller appealed to Congress to withhold the taxes people owe on interest payments and dividends in order to ensure the taxes are paid. "It's hard to see how wage earners who pay their taxes should be treated differently from someone who is clipping

coupons," said Miller. Internal Revenue Commissioner Jerome Kurtz said 7 million to 8 million Americans under report interest and dividends and another 2 million fail to file returns on such income - a total of about 10 million violators.

Organizations representing financial institutions oppose the tax, maintaining it would discourage savings and hurt the elderly. The measure appears to face a difficult future in the House Ways and Means Committee.

New Process Turns Coal Refuse

Into A Usable Energy Resource WASHINGTON (UPI) - Businessmen in Louisville, Ky.

have discovered a process to convert much of the nation's 30 billion tons of coal refuse into a usable energy resource. Coal Sulphur Control Inc., a tiny firm founded by the businessmen, reported Wednesday it has applied for patents on the process.

George Brown, the company biochemist who developed the process, said fine coal refuse is screened, run through a tank of warm water with chlorine and placed in a separator tankwhere chemical reactions occur. Recovered coal is then turned into pellets, while impurities are rendered chemically neutral

Company President C.H. Fleming said the technique was simple and inexpensive compared to other coal-washing setbods. Steam coal worth \$30 to \$40 a ton can be made for \$14 to \$18 a ton from refuse acquired for as little as \$5 a ton by this

"We've taken literally junk that's harmful to the environ-ment and turned it into a coal product worth \$30 to \$40 per ton," said Andrew Donahue of Memphis, Tenn., company chairman. Donahue said his process produces pellets of coal that

uniformly meet energy and pollution standards by removing sulfur and ash impurities. The firm is arranging to build several cleaning plants in Ohio, at an estimated cost of \$1 million a piece.

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, May 1, 1980-3 **House Passes Tenant Rights Bill**

agree to minor changes made by the Senate and send Gov. Bob made rental housing tough to find in the coastal urban areas. Graham landmark legislation today that seeks to protect the The House passed its bill (HB 1591) Tuesday and the Senate

soon as it comes to his desk so the measure can be on the books been given a special emphasis since the sudden death March 11 of James Roth, a close friend of the governor's who worked on Committee after an amendment raising the age in Sen. Donn The legislation was created to take care of the recent real the bill as head of the state Division of Land Sales and Con-

Meeting Wednesday for the first time this week, the Senate also debated but failed to take final action on the controversial proposal to raise the drinking age from 18 to 20 years old.

Sen. Jack Gordon, an opponent of the measure, used parliamentary trick to pull the bill into his Ways and Means

Elated Lance Awaits Government's Call

over, but if the government wants another shot at counts would do pretty good because they all in- office, the self-described "country banker" was volve false statements. The false statement counts forced to resign his budget post. He underwent three are clear ones to try."

trial ended Wednesday with the jury finding him Lance Wednesday, although he added, if the banks, innocent of nine of the 12 counts against him, and government wants to pursue the case, "all they

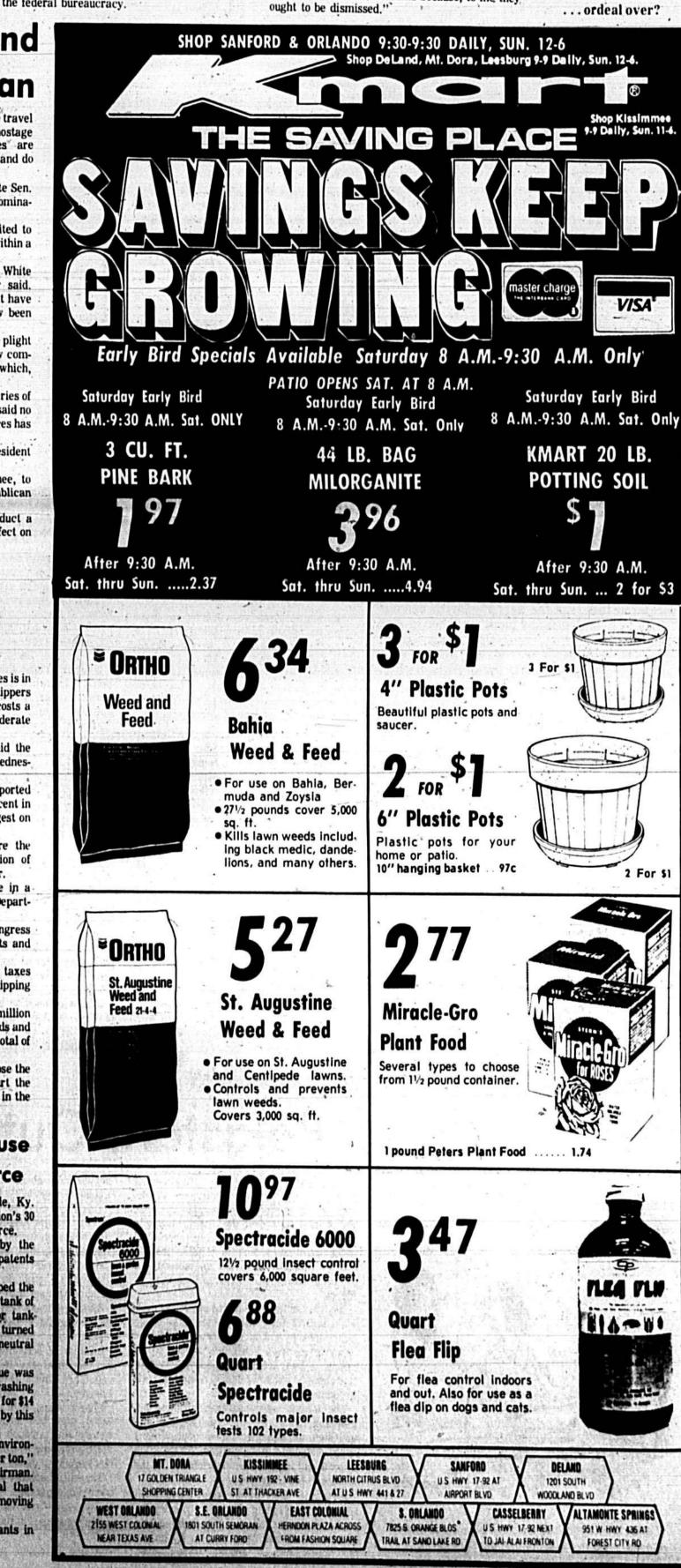
to Washington. He served as director of the U.S. counts against me .. and that's all that's important Chief prosecutor Edwin A. Tomko would not say if Office of Management and Budget, and was the to-me," Lance said. "I would hope the judge would

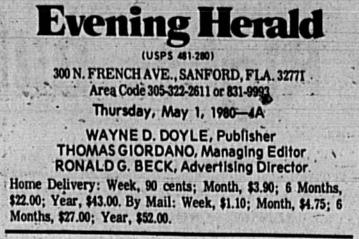
days of Senate hearings into his past financial "It's through as far as I'm concerned," said dealings involving loans at several north Georgia

A grand jury handed down a 33-count indictment in May 1979 charging Lance and business associates Thomas Mitchell, Richard T. Carr and H. Jackson Mullins with bank fraud and conspiracy.

"The results were not guilty on nine of the 12 the government would seek to retry Lance. Justice man Carter expected to lead his effort to reorganize dismiss the rest of the counts because, to me they







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The Fireworks **On The Trail**

By suddenly becoming winners in Penn-sylvania's presidential primary, the usual losers, Sen. Ted Kennedy and George Bush, kept their nomination bids alive and practically guaranteed that fireworks will continue popping down the campaign trail all the way into the convention hall this summer.

President Carter and Ronald Reagan are so far ahead in the respective Democratic and Republican delegate counts that they can afford the popular-vote setback, especially when each of them still managed to grab about half of the Pennsylvania delegates. But losses by Kennedy and Bush would probably have ended their struggling candidacies. Kennedy's survival is particularly bad news for

President Carter and the Democratic Party because ever-widening divisions between the Carter and Kennedy wings are now assured with self-inflicted lacerations that can only help the Republicans.

Although Kennedy is expansively proclaiming his win as a repudiation of Mr. Carter, which makes the nomination "winnable" and up for grabs, actually the results were not all that encouraging for him: He won by the razor-thin margin of less than 6,000 votes out of almost 1.5 million cast and he can thank large pluralities among blacks, labor-union members, and the poor on welfare whom he successfully alienated from the president. And with no crossover escape permitted, the protest vote that has expressed itself so strongly in other primaries made its sullen presence felt with 90,000 "no preference" votes and almost 40,000 for Gov. Jerry Brown, who has been out of the race for several weeks. Moreover, a third of the Democrats at the polls foot-high flames; it's the poisoning of ground y were voting against Kennedy or and water from leaking dumps. President and not for anyone.

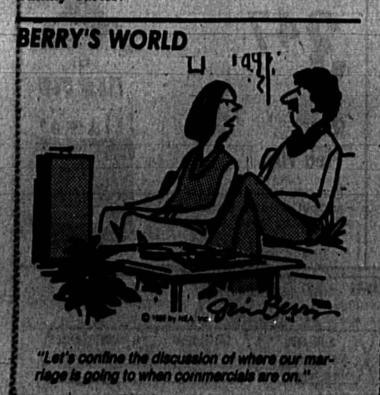
The grim signifiance for Mr. Carter is that his primary defeat in Pennsylvania, following as it legal authority and the money - and that the does his defeat in New York in March, exposes his Carter administration has not given the weakness in the industrial northeast, which provided his victory margin against Gerald Ford in 1976 — and especially if the Reagan campaign cuts into his Southern base as seems likely.

To be sure, the Carter people take comfort in having two-thirds of the delegates required for nomination and in knowing Kennedy must win about 70 percent of those remaining, an almost impossible task. But the Kennedy forces can now fight on, winning here and there, and then make a donnybrook of the convention with raging challenges on rules, credentials and platform that could drive rank and file Democrats and independent voters away from Mr. Carter in

However stimulating George Bush may find the Pennsylvania vote totals, his chances at the nomination have to be even slimmer than those of Kennedy. Nevertheless, Bush may have served the Republican cause overall, albeit unwittingly, by forcing Reagan to shore up the weak spots that are now exposed while there is still time to do so. Aside from Bush's tremendous financial advantage over Reagan, who spent too much of his funds too early, some of the recent results are attributable to poor organization by the Reagan situations they will be virtually campaigh staff.

But perhaps Reagan himself must assume maximum responsibility for the setback that might have been avoided. He is beginning to pay the toll for poor research and false facts, for impulsive and ill-considered statements that subsequently have to be retracted, for not varying a hackneyed speaking style, and for general lack of substance on domestic as well as foreign issues.

The greatest challenge, therefore, for Reagan as he nears what seems certain nomination by the Republican Party for the presidency of the United States is to upgrade dramatically the content of his message to the American people who yearn for leadership. Aside from substance and specifics, the Reagan message, if it is to stir enthusiastic support, must be inspirational. It must exalt as well as exhort. Banalities, which are laced with error at that, simply won't do, even against immy Carter.





By JANE CASSELBERRY

from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The American Red Cross is looking for volunteers to donate a few hours a month to help the community. If you have some spare time or a skill you would like to share, the Red Cross can use you. They need drivers, typists, first aid, CPR and water safety instructors. Red Cross canalso use your experience as a writer, social worker, artist, photographer or speaker. If a friendly smile and kind voice are all you

have to offer they can use that, too. Betty Kienth, chairman of volunteers, will interview interested persons on Tuesday, May 6 and Friday, May 9 at the Central Florida Chapter House, 5 North Bumby Ave., Orlando,

Red Cross offers a variety of services to the community including disaster relief, first aid, swimming, and CPR classes, and assistance for military personnel and their families in time of risis. The youth program offers many opportunities for young teen-agers to serve in their

free time. They are trained to do everything from demonstrations and blood pressures in local shopping malls to assisting as class aides. For further information call 694-4141.

Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation will sponsor its third annual Spring Flea Market this Saturday and Sunday at the Longwood Community Building on the corner of Warren Avenue and Wilma Street. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Reservations for tables inside the building or

for selling space outside may be made by calling 834-4844. Door prizes, which have been contributed, will be awarded hourly during the sale. A special feature of the event will be the "Barter Box" where individuals can enter a list of items or services which they would like to

BOB WAGMAN 2,000 Time Bombs WASHINGTON (NEA) - Experts here say

that last week's spectacular toxic-chemical explosion and fire in Elizabeth, N.J., could well have been a major disaster.

"If there had been a thermal inversion with the wind blowing out of the west, we would likely have had to evacuate all of New York City," says Hugh Kaufman, the Environmental Protection Agency's program manager for toxic-waste disposal.

What troubles officials like Kaufman even more is that the Elizabeth warehouse was only one of more than 2,000 storage facilities throughout the United States that EPA has pinpointed as "imminently hazardous to public health." Further, they believe that far more dangerous than explosions like the one in New Jersey is the leakage of toxic chemicals from dump sites.

"The New Jersey fire was spectacular and was actually the second of its kind we have had in less than a month," says Kaufman. "But much more insidious and dangerous is SCIENCE WORLD what you can't readily see. It's not the 200-

So why doesn't EPA do something about these dumps? Kaufman says it has lacked the problem a very high priority.

In 1976, Congress passed the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, which authorized EPA to develop and implement a program to control the disposal of toxic waste. But Kaufman and others assert that the administration, under strong industry pressure, has thrown up roadblocks to the act's implementation:

"We were ordered not to look for any more imminent hazards to the public health from waste-disposal practices," says Kaufman. "The Carter administration's No. 1 policy, as explained to us by top management, is to fight inflation, And, in their minds, finding more sites where people are being poisoned, or that might blow up, could contribute to inflation."

Administration officials say in their defense that the regulations to administer the 1976 act are finally ready and will be released shortly. Further, they say, they have submitted a plan to Congress to fund a massive cleanup of toxic waste. But environmentalists poo-poo these efforts and, interestingly, so does EPA's Kaufman

"The industry has managed to put so many loopholes in the new regs that in many critical neaningless," he says,

"For instance," the Elizabeth warehouse would not have fallen under our control. While it was in operation it would fall within one loophole, and for the last year while it has been in bankruptcy it would fall under

"And if the regulations will not cover a dump as motorious as that one, can you magine how many others will fall under one exemption or another?"



Botany's Bamboo Bloom

By JILL A. MacNEICE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bamboo that blooms but once a century is now producing its inconspicuous flowers. When blossoming is mpleted, the plant will die - all over the

Although gardeners who grow the ornamental plant may find the event a uisance, botanists are excited. When Dr. Thomas Soderstrom, curator of

botany at the Smithsonian, stumbled upon a patch of blooming bamboo, he was ecstatic. "The whole garden was dying. It was horribly ugly." he said. "But it was beautiful to me." Soderstrom says the blooming of the umbrella bamboo is a long awaited moment for botanists, who need flowers to accurately

classify a plant. After being misnamed half a dozen times in the century since it was discovered, the tree-. the regional ecology. Flowering is associated grass, as it is called, is finally revealing its with disaster in India, as rat populations feast true identity - Thamnocalamus spathaceus. The only known stand of the umbrella villages, bring disease and destruction. bamboo in the United States is in the Arnold Aboretum at Harvard. That is, Soderstrom suspects it is the umbrella bamboo. He will not know for sure until it flowers, loses its leaves, and dies.

Although there are no blossoms yet, Gary Kohler, bamboo specialist at the Arnold Aboretum, said the plant is showing signs of preliminary growth and could be in full bloom thin a week or two.

Of all the bamboos, the umbrella bamboo is specially beautful and graceful, Soderstrom aid. The golden stems, which can grow to 12 eet. arch under the weight of dark, feathery

Bamboo is particularly interesting, said Soderstrom, because it does something no other plant does: all stands from the same stock bloom at the same time, regardless of where in the world it is transplanted. The flowering cycles range in length from seven years to 120 years. "Scientists are still at a loss to explain this mechanism ... it is one of the greatest potanical mysteries," said Soderstrom, who

has been working with bamboo since 1962. He compared the mechanism to an "alarm clock" which is genetically imprinted in all cells of every plant. When the time keeper "rings", the plant blooms.

suited to making paper and rayon.

opportunity to make hybrids."

Soderstrom says he is now trying to

chemically induce flowering, so that he can

"When a plant blooms only once every

hundred years," he said, "there isn't much

"Some new shoots barely emerge from the ground before they produce flowers and stop growing," he said. It may take a decade before the stand regains its former mass.

In Asia, the blooming cycles often disrupt on the fleshy fruits and descend on the Thamnocalamus last bloomed in western China in the 1880's. Several months ago, it bloomed in Denmark and Germany. On a recent trip to China, Soderstrom observed the umbrella bamboo in flower, as predicted.

Bamboo has great economic importance in Asia, where people depend on the plant for food and building materials. Soderstrom sees great potential for in-dustrial applications of the plant. It grows quickly, is easily harvested and is especially

control blooming cycles and produce - economically viable hybrids.

Originally found in the mountainous region of Western China, the umbrella hamboo is well suited to colder climates, and grows successfully in northern Europe.

JACK ANDERSON Pakistani Outrages And U.S. Women WASHINGTON- Some frightening

outrages were aimed at American women trapped in the embassy compound when akistani mobs sacked the U.S. Embassy in nabad, Pakistan, last November. The errorist attack on the sacred mosque at

But the Carter administration, truckling to Pakistani dictator Mohammed Zia—whose police stood by without interfering, and whose army troops were hours late coming to the

The women were spat and urinated on, nched, roughed up, threatened and tache, described an attack by a Pakistani Department has not even debriefed all of the women to get their accounts. Instead, the department's genteel

in saving the Americans from the hysterical do." mob. The victims, meanwhile, were advised Arlene Erickson, an embassy secretary told to please keep in mind that there were the future.

Pakistani president's feathers be ruffled. One focal point of the Islamabad mob's attack was the American Club, where 16 Americans, including eight women and a 5-year-old girl, were gathered for a fashion show. They were trapped inside when the mob overran the embassy compound, and the building was set afire.

The Americans field out a back door and took refuge in a depression in the ground. There they remained, terrorized by thousands of screaming, hostile Pakistanis There they

haron Jones, wife of the embassy air at-

Islamabad. "They verbally abused us and shouted anti-American alogans. Occasionally, they spat at us...Some of the mob actually urinated on us, which was most disgusting." Siraj Patel, the Pakistani manager of the club, stayed with the Americans throughout the ordeal and did his best to protect them rescue — has virtually ignored the victims and clamped a shameful lid of silence on their accounts of their nightmare. Induce the next two hours, sources told my reporters Indy Badhwar and Lucette Lagnado. In a signed statement, he said the police not only failed to help the group, but actually joined in harassing the In his account, Patel states that Mrs. noiested, according to signed depositions I , woman who pounded on her. "She grabbed Williamson had to hit one of the policemen ave abtained from the victims. Yet the State me, insulted me, spit in my face and tore my who was "continually mauling her." Mrs.

Longwood City Commissioner June Lormann has been named by the Longwood-Winter Springs Area Chamber of Commerce to fill the unexpired term on its board of directors left vacant with the resignation of Bill Hatfield.

Robert Daves complained to the Longwood City Commission Monday night city water was turned off in the middle of his 11 p.m. shower recently and remained off for several hours. Asked why he was not notified in advance the water would be off, Daves was told by City Administrator Dave Chacey it was impossible to notify affected customers as the utility department didn't know which of five water valves ontrolled what, but added, "now we do." Anyway it is is too costly in time and effort to notify customers everytime the water is turned off, Chacey said. They identified the mystery valves by turning them off and waiting to see

from what area complaints came. **DON GRAFF** Carter's **Own Bay**

Of Pigs? Third time is not a charm.

What the Israelis accomplished at Entebbe and the Germans at Mogadishu, Americans have been disastrously unable to pull off'in

The situations are not, of course, precisely comparable. Those two commando operations to free airliners held by a handful of terrorists were logistically relatively simple compared with the challenge o penetrating the capital of a hostile nation to rescue the hostages of street mobs backed by

what passes for that nation's authorities. But intents were identical - to resolve an impasse with a swift and unexpected use of force, the surgical strike beloved of strategists. And the potential impact upon public opinion as great.

In the cases of Entebbe and Mogadishu, it was exhilarating. In Iran, it is, initially, levastating. Objectively, it is too early to pass

udgment, to add up plus - if any - and minus points and balance them. Too much is still unknown; too many questions still to be asked and answered, if ever.

But at times such as this, it is inevitability rather than objectivity that prevails. And the inevitable initial judgment is that the nation and the Carter administration have been visited by a disaster

The American public has been not only first surprised and then crushingly disappointed, but has suffered a blow to the collective pride. What naturally follows, once the shock wears off, is anger. That may not in itself overwhelm the Carter presidency, but it is going to narrow options and make much more difficult efforts to deal with the Iranian crisis with any degree of finesse.

And let us not forget the allies. Having: grudgingly come around to supporting American economic and diplomatic moves, they have been rewarded by being deceived as to American military intentions. If initial reports are to be believed, they are bitterly resentful at having not been informed. It is likely to be very difficult indeed to get them to rally again to the cause as defined b Washington.

There will be no rallying problems Tehran, however. There, the revolution had been coming apart at the seams. Civil war between extremists of the religious right and Marxist left appeared imminent. That prospect may not have been removed, but is likely to be postponed as the factions again make common cause against the American menace.

It may well be, as some supposed knowing observers have suggested, that this is no more than the tip of the iceberg. That there is more to come and that all is far from

Possibly. But whatever may be coming wi find it much rougher going. If the militants' grip on the hostages to date has been tight, it

is going to be crushing henceforth. Recalling a similar blow to national hopes and pride requires going back almost 20 years, to the Bay of Pigs. John F. Kennedy or that occasion, like Jimmy Carter on this, took full responsibility.

remained in Islamabad after the evacuation, said she had been "bruised enough to last me the rest of my life." "Needless to say, I was scared to death," said the deposition of Mrs. Audrey Williamson, wife of an American banker in

still people in Islamabad," said Mrs. Jones who added that U.S. officials later impress on them the importance of U. S.-Pakista

Thomas Putcher, an employee of the Agency for International Development, was badly beaten, robbed of all his possessions, and held hostage for several hours. He wa not even met by a State Department official when he arrived in the United States. His wife and parents had to spend all day at the State epartment just to find out what flight he was

More than aix months have passed, but the State Department has yet to release a report on the embassy attack. Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., will hold hearings on the matter, to determine whether there was a cover-up.

pactment has not even debriefed all of the men to get their accounts. The wife of another diplomat said it was "a instead, the department's genteel observant, Hodding Carter III, extended, being blic thanks to Gen. Zia for his belated help would punch us, but there was little one could state the policement officials told them they would punch us, but there was little one could state Department officials told them they would punch us and taken to the airport for evacuation home, state Department officials told them they would punch us and taken to the airport for evacuation home, state Department officials told them they would punch us and taken to the airport for evacuation home. should not talk about the incident, "We were "probably" be more interviews sometime in

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, May 1, 1980-54 Cuba's May Day Celebration Contrasts Exodus

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) - May Day celebrations praising Fidel Castro's Cuba contrasted sharply today with the exodus of thousands trying to flee the country on boats to Florida. As final preparations were completed for a mass rally at Plaza of the Revolution, less than half a mile away Cubans on the waterfront watched as a flotilla of boats arrived from Florida to pick up another load of refugees.

The rag tag string of boats, guided by a Cuban patrol boat, headed west to Mariel, the port of 'debarkation for those seeking to leave the country. . The rally in the square was to be marked by denunciations of

the refugees and the United States, whose forces at the Guantanamo Naval Base on the eastern tip of the island were scheduled to have military exercises May 8. Officials said more than one million people would attend the

rally, which was to be capped tonight with an address by Castro, his first public statement since 10,800 people jammed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - U.S. officials refugees trying to reach this country. told the House Judiciary Committee say no Cuban refugees will be turned "We will be generous. We will be Wednesday. away or sent back to Cuba to face per- sensitive to the basic human desires that "No boats will be turned away, and no secution, but efforts are under way to motivated their flight," Victor Palmieri, one will be returned to a country where

identify any criminals in the mass of U.S. Coordinator for Refugee Affairs, he or she might face persecution." the Peruvian Embassy seeking sanctuary Easter weekend. The May Day rally was the second major pro-government

demonstration since April 19, when an officially estimated one million people marched past the embassy, taunting the few thousand refugees still inside at the time. The official party newspaper Gremma set the

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

UPI Health Editor NEW YORK (UPI) - A grim prediction in couraging the development of ways to reduce the American Cancer Society's annual report, the nearly prohibitive cost of interferon. issued recently, said cancer will hit at least 8.5 estimated at \$30,000 to get enough for one million new victims during the 1980s - 2 patient. million more than it afflicted in the 1970s. This is more people than have ever been struck by cancer in any decade in the nation's history.

ACS executive vice president. "In spite of solid progress in prevention .

The report said one reason for the expected jump in cancer incidence is that people are living longer. Cancer is described by many scientists as a disease of aging. "The number of people who are living into the cancer-prone years is increasing," Adams said. "In 1976 the over-50 population was 50 million. By 1990, it will be 63 million." The longer a person, lives the greater the chance of cancer being detected,

epidemiologists - health detectives - say. On the treatment front the report reported on interferon, the anti-viral agent in multimillion dollar tests as a cancer therapy.

"Although preliminary results of the ACS study appear promising, more research is treatment of cancer, will cause greater needed to determine whether this natural numbers of cancer patients to live longer lives protein is capable of curing some patients with He said this will require more extensive cancer," the report said.

During the past year, clinical trials were begun in 10 institutions on 200 carefully selected patients with four types of cancer:

AREA DEATHS

Wilfred J. Samson Sr., 76, of PENTER 1491 Landover Ave., Deltona, Mrs. Loreta J. Carpenter, S. Fourth St., Lake Mary, died Lakes Catholic Church and Church. the New England Club of She is survived by one Church. Deltona.

Mrs. Simone Samson, sons, Dr. Thomas Carpenter, Miss Jill Welton, Lake Mary; Deltona; sons, Wilfred J. Jacksonville and Van Car- three sons, James, Lansing, Samson, Berlin, Conn.; two penter, Winter Park; 8 Mich., Jerry, Sanford and daughters, Earlene Blouin, grandchildren; two great- Jeffery, Lansing; and five-Southington, Conn., and Mrs. grandchildren; three sisters; grandchildren. Bonita Apostle, Berlin, Conn.; and one brother. two brothers, Hervey and Brisson Funeral Home-PA ; in charge of arrangements. Lorenzo, Quebec; sisters, is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Pierre Pellitiere, Quebec, and Mrs. Euiline Funeral Notices Cloutier, Montreal; and 11 grandchildren.

Services and burial will be in New Britain, Conn. Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. MARY ALICE MOORE Mrs. Mary Alice "Terry" McFadden Moore, 36, of Route 1, Box 139-M, Sanford, died Wednesday at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Born in Fayetteville, N.C., she moved to Sanford in 1968 from Miami. She was a Baptist and a homemaker, a member of Beta Sigma Phi and the Homebuilders Women's Auxiliary of Mid-Florida.

Survivors include her husband, Mel Moore: daughter, Gail Moore; son, Howard Moore, all of Sapford; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weiss, Miami; two brothers, Quinn Weiss, Miami and Joel Weiss, Sanford; and two grandmothers, Mrs. Mary Butler, Huntersville, N.C. and Mrs. Sadie Weiss Miami Beach.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, is in charge of





Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

OW MANY OF THESE IONS CAN YOU ANSWER?

LAWYER GIVES SPECIAL TEST

Herald Photo by Tom Netsel Seminole County attorney Sarmine Bravo (center) and legal aid Patricia Cochran (right) quiz Steven Deviese of Apopka on the law as part of this week's celebration of Law Week by the county bar association. Lawyers will be at the booth at the Altamonte Mall through Saturday to answer legal questions free of charge. Other Law Week activities include free legal checkups available for a phone call to the county bar

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association in Altamonte Springs, a raffle for an. Auto-Train round trip (to aid the county-law library) and a softball game Saturday between sheriff's deputies and county lawyers.

'CHEFS' AID **RON'S HOUSE**

At left; Dr. Earl Weldon (left), president of Seminole Community College, and Jerry Posey. athletic director of Seminole High School, prepare sandwiches on "McHappy Day" at McDonald's restaurant on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford. Below, Patricia Chandler (left) and Barbara Hunt sell Tshirts at the restaurant. The special day was held to benefit the Ronald **McDonald** House in Gainesville, where parents will stay when their children have special operations.

Herald Photo by David Ray

U.S. Officials Seek To Identify Criminals

today's celebrations.

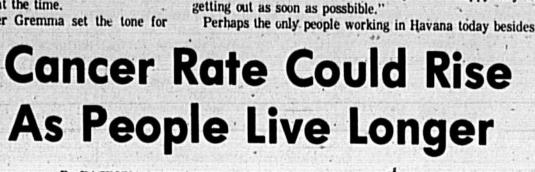
police and hospital workers were bus drivers needed to ferry in people for the rally from outlying neighborhoods and villages Bus schedules were published in Gremma and billboards and signs urged, "Everyone to the plaza with Fidel." Large red flags fluttered in the breeze around the plaza and

speakers blared martial music during the day. Gremma said another march by the old U.S. Embassy building is scheduled to coincide with the American ma-

neuvers at Guantanamo to show the Cuban people "are not scared by the imperialist intimidations and threats." Cuba expelled Wednesday 10 American journalists who

came to the island on the refugee boats front Florida and allowed another group of reporters accredited by the government into the country to view the May Da celebrations. The 10 expelled had been held under "house arrest" for days

at a Havana hotel after they arrived on different days.



"The exodus of the all the social misfits and all those who

were borne by the state in this heroic land doesn't frighten us,"

the newspaper said. "On the contrary. We're happy they're.

breast, lymphoma, myeloma and melanoma. The report said the society also is en-

"Conventional methods of production can require 65,000 pints of blood to yield only 100 milligrams of interferon," the report said.

"Already the cost of a minimum daily dose The prediction came from Lane W. Adams, in the clinical cancer trials has been halved from \$150 to \$75. More recently there has been significant progress toward efficient cancer will strike more people than ever," he production by combining the gene for human leukocyte interferon with bacteria."

Interferon is nature's product. It comes out of a cell attacked by a virus. The report also told of promises from biologic modifiers, new agents that include vitamin C and E, retinoic acid - a chemical relative of vitamin A, and other substances

against cancer. These have been found to stimulate the body's immune system — bolstering cancerfighting punch.

The biologic modifiers, the report said, may validate other ways of treating or preventing

Adams said advances in the detection and patient service and rehabilitation programs such as Reach to Recovery for breast cancer patients and the ostomy program for patients who have undergone abdominal surgery.

SCHOOL RECEIVES FLAGS

WILFRED J. SAMSON SR. MRS. LORETA J. CAR-

died Wednesday at Seminole 81, of Lakeview Nursing Thursday at Seminole Quebec, Canada, he moved to Tuesday - night. Born in St. Johns, Mich., he moved to the class. Deltona three years ago from Atlanta, she lived in Sanford Sanford six years ago from St. New Britain, Conn. He was a for the past six years. She was Johns. He was a retired mail retired steelworker and a a member of the Keystone carrier and a navy veteran member of Our Lady of the Heights, Fla. Presbyterian and a member of the

WELTON, JACK DEAN-Funeral services for Jack Dean Welton. of 195 S. Fourth St., Lake Mary, who died Thursday in Sanford, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Raymond 'Crocker officiating. Burial in Oaklawn Cemetery. Gramkow in charge.

MOORE, MRS. MARY ALICE "TERRY" MCFADDEN-Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Alice "Terry" McFadden Moore, 36, of Route 1, Box 139-M. Sanford, who died Wednesday at Seminole Memorial Hospital, will be at 3:30 p.m. Friday, at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Kenneth Holt officiating. Cremation will follow. Gramkow in charge.

CARPENTER, MRS. LORETA J.-Funeral services for Mrs. Loreta J. Carpenter, 81, of Lakeview Nursing Center, Sanford, who died Tuesday night, will be at 4 p.m. Saturday, at Brisson Funeral Home with the Rev. Dan Consla officiating. Burial at a later date. In lieu of lowers contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Ramp Fund, Brisson Funeral-Home PA in charge.

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JACK D. WELTON Jack Dean Welton, 59, of 195 Palmetto Avenue Baptist

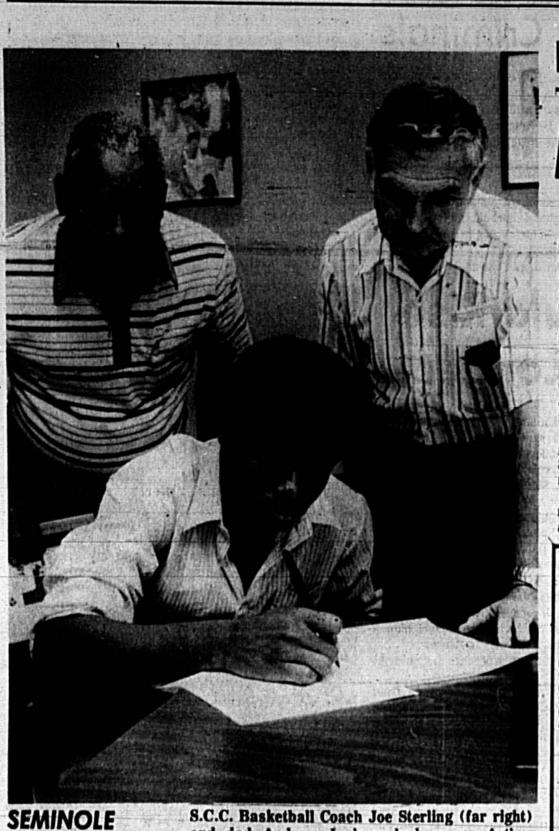
-He is survived by his wife, Bryant Jr., Lake Mary; two Phyllis Welton; one daughter,

Alec Hayes (left) and Melissa Wagner, both first grade students Pinecrest Elementary School in Sanford, display new flags presented to their class by Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary No. 10108. Principal Carem Gager (right) and auxiliary representative Ada Reiley watch as the children display two of the flags, which were presented to Memorial Hospital. Born in Center, Sanford, died Memorial Hospital. Born in 11 classes. Mary Ann Germain is the teacher for

Mom ... Is it time for my







BOUND BRAVE

and dad Andrew Jackson look on as Arthur Jackson of Boone High puts his John Hancock on a Raider basketball scholarship. Jackson, one of the top big men in the Metro Conference displayed his talent this week in the prep all-star game with a 19 point effort against the Five Star Conference. Jackson joins other local recruits Doug Dershimer, Keith Whitney, Reggie Barnes and Shawn Britton in a banner recruiting year for the Raiders.



Angeles, but the second half was a past Bill Russell into the sixth position ifferent story.

Motivated by a "tongue-lashing" from center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the Lakers played an emotional second half to post a 111-105 victory over Seattle, eliminating the Sonics and moving Los Angeles into the NBA inals against the Philadelphia 76ers. Los Angeles hosts the first two ames of the championship series Sunday (3:30 p.m. EDT) and Wedpesday (11:30 p.m. EDT).

Seattle outhustled the Lakers en

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Resumes Tod	ay ~
The District 9, Class baseball tournament rest today with a pair of sem games at Sanford Mer Stadium. The champing game is slated for Friday at 7 p.m. at the stadium	l-final norial onship night
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Feigner Still King Of The Court

Cook's Brew By SAM COOK **Herald Sports Writer**

There wasn't much doubt after a "gracious" first inning when he gave up two runs that softball's Eddie Feigner is the king of his sport.

Feinger brought his traveling road show to Sanfor Memorial Stadium Wednesday night to entertain an estimated 1100 spectators in a benefit that raised \$485 for Sanford girls

Feigner uses a court made up of four players. He pitches and ormer major leaguer John Bateman catches. Al Jackson plays first base and his son, J. R. Feigner usually plays shortstop. Dave Barnett subbed for J.R., who is attending law dered what he had missed. school in Ventura (Cal.).

That's it, four players. A few moderations are made to help the defense. Anything not hit over the 250-foot cones in the outfield is a double. Over the cones is a home run. After Buddy Stumpf, Rico Peterson and Dave RiCharde touched the "King" for hits and two RBI, Feigner started

heating up his 90 miles per hour fastball. "I was clocked at 104 miles per hour at one time," Feigner recalls about his heater which he used to mow down some local softball players until the sixth inning.

"But I know I threw faster than that. Back then you had to throw it through a triangle to get it clocked. I had to let up a little to control it," Feigner admitted.

While Feigner was stifling the local nine with his darting fastball and a baffling change of pace, catcher Bateman helped the Court build a 7-2 lead with a pair of long (300 feet) homers off burly Bob Conchelos.

Conchelos, who works and pitches slow-pitch for Stromberg Carlson, was making a comeback after 14 years away from the fast-pitch circles. He faired pretty well, although one got the impression the Court turned the power on and off when they

Down only 7-2 entering the bottom of the sixth, Lloyd Wall acked one of Feigner's fastballs to deep left center for a threerun homer and the final 7-5 score.

Wall also added a double off Feigner, while Bob Jacobs had two hits and Alan Buky one. This reporter had the distinction of adding to the king's massive strike out list, which totaled 105, 1031 before this year. As hard as the fastball is to hit, the change up he throws got

me twice. You have an idea he's going to throw it when he gets two strikes on you, but if you look for it the fastball will leave you wondering. I did manage a foul ball though. Along with his blazing speed, Feigner puts on quite a showby throwing behind his back, pitching from second base and

hing while blindfolded. "It's a kind of hard to explain, but I pitch away from the pitter's bat," said Feigner who is in his 50's. "I can tell by the way the batter's elbow is pointed what pitches be can hit and

"You guys had some decent players, but some teams we play I have to hit their bat," Eddle laughed. "If I want to, I can throw it so you can't miss it."

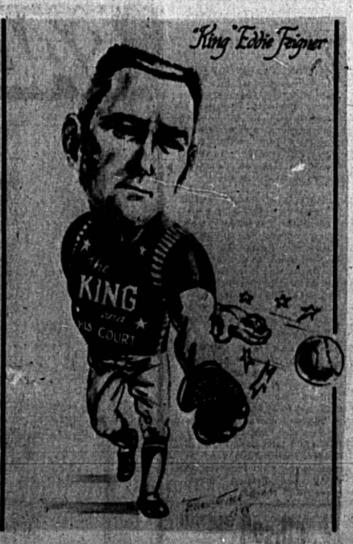
Ironically, Feigner and his court got it's start in 1946 by a pitch was high," Feigner laughed. emark the King made after his nine-man team had just Feigner realizes he doesn't have too many years left in the

whitewashed Philadelphia, 2-0, St. Louis pounded Chicago, 8-2, San Diego dumped Atlanta, 7-1, and Los Angeles edged San batter on a bunt attempt and the King and his Court was born "We never intended to tour or anything, it's just something Francisco, 4-3. In the American League, it was Kansas City 3, Toronto 0; that happened." said Feigner.

Since the 1946 debut, the Court has played in all 50 states, 10 Canadian Provinces and completed 75 foreign tours. Feigner has pitched 6,748 games. He has won 5,596 including 777 no-Astros 5, Reds 1 hitters and 222 perfect games. He has lost 904 games and tied

"He's slowed down a little in the four years I've been with im" the 6-4, 240-pound Bateman said. "But I think his location has improved. He can throw it wherever he wants."

And sometimes he doesn't even have to throw it. With two strikes on the last batter Nick Brady, Feigner nased his infielders into the dugout. He went into his windu but instead of releasing the ball, deftly slipped it into his glove A second later, catcher Bateman slapped his glove, umpire



The King-Eddie Feigner

"That's a pretty good trick," confides Feigner. "But one me we pulled it and the batter got into an argument with the

"I figured he was mad because I didn't throw the ball. But I and out later that he was ticked off because he thought the

besten a Pendieton (Ore.) team. "I made some crack to a guy that I could beat them with a just me and a catcher. He took me up on it the next week," the former Walla Walla (Wash.) native remembers. The next week Feigner returned with a catcher and two infielders because they needed somebody to bat if the bases were loaded. Bank, but he wants to stay around three or four more. "A movie and a book are coming out on the Court and myself," said the personable King. "I'd like to stay around to take advantage of that. Then, I'll probably hang it up." When he does, Feigner will be missed. He combines talent and showmanship in a way that is entertaining for everyone. Now, if he would just learn to let up a little on sports writers...



Lakers Host Philadelphia L.A. Ousts Seattle 111-105

the Pacific Northwest for a sixth The defending league champion Super Sonics played an inspired first half in the fifth game of the Western-half in the fifth game of the Western-Conference finals against Los points led all scorers and moved him Jack Sikma elbow. The Sonics were led by Dennis

The key to the game and the series questions about Philadelphia kept Asked if the speech was his first of _ was rebounding. Los Angeles had a 46- popping up. Invariably, the talk the season, he replied, "I think it was 39 edge Wednesday night and a series moved to the 76ers' forward, Julius the first of my career but I felt we advantage of 242-223. The Lakers were Erving. Wilkes has drawn the outrebounded in just one game - the assignment of attempting to stop the first - and that was their lone defeat. high-flying Dr. J.

to quit now," said Los Angeles' Coach Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens made "When he's flying to the hoop," Paul Westhead. "It fired us up" no excuses for his team's elimination.' Wilkes said, "he's a big problem. H Rookie Earvin "Magic" Johnson He knew the better team had won, can break down entire defenses on his added 20 points, 10 rebounds and 10 "I was happy with the way we own. My job will be to minimize his

team, Kareem is unbelievable."

in playoff history scoring with 2,694 points in nine years. Russell had 2,673 Johnson had 19 and Gus Williams 18. Western Conference triumph;

route to a 62-54 halftime lead and it assists for Los Angeles while Norm played," he said. "If we have to lose, drives to the hoop and encourage him appeared the series would return to Nixon had 19 points and Jamaal the other team has to beat us. We to pull up and take the jump shot."

Bibby Blanks Montreal 5-0

"Kareem told us we'd come too far

Ace Blyleven Quits Pirates

Jim Bibby's six-hit, 5-0 victory over the Montreal Expos Wednesday night meant more than usual to the Pittsburgh Pirates. It came only hours after the team learned ace righthander Bert Blyleven had quit. Pitching, always a singled in a fourth-inning run." valuable commodity, has now become even more precious to Cardinals 8, Cubs 2 the world champions.

"If a deal cannot be made, as of this date he won't pitch for the Pirates again," Pirate General Manager Harding Peterson Padres 7, Braves 1 said in announcing Blyleven's decision. "As of this day ... he is semi-retired." It brought an abrupt end to the "Fam-A-Lee" image the

Pirates developed en route to winning the World Series last

edge due to Manager Chuck Tanner's tendency to pull him out winning streak to 10 games. of games early.

was always looking over my shoulder after the fifth inning," the Pittsburgh PostGazette quoted Blyleven as saying. "Tanner showed very little faith in me. I began to lose my competitiveness. I feel now that I can't produce under Chuck

The irony is that until last year, Blyleven had a rap as a talented under-achiever who would not win the close ones. Phil Garner, celebrating his 31st birthday, drove in three runs with two homers and Bill Robinson added another. In other games, Houston beat Cincinnati, 5-1, New York

Minnesota 10, Seattle 3; Detroit 5, Texas 4 in 10 innings; Baltimore 7, New York 4; Chicago 2, Boston 1; and California J.R. Richard hit a solo homer and combined with Dave

American League Roundup

Southpaw Gura One-Hits Blue Jays

Wednesday night against the Toronto Blue Jays, Kansas City's lefthander Larry Gura's pitches were working just right. The result - a one-hitter and a 3-0 victory. "All four pitches were working today, which is the main reason the game went the way it did," Gura said. "When all of my pitches are working, there are nine different places a batter has to look for."

The only hit the Jays could muster against Gura - who pitched a major-league leading third shutout - was a soft linedrive double by Damaso Garcia leading off the sixth.

"He changes speeds better than anyone in the league," said catcher John Wathan, who led off the eighth inning with a single before Clint Hurdle hit a shot into the left field bleachers for his third home run of the year.

Gura, 3-1, retired the first 15 batters he faced before yielding a soft liner to left field that Garcia extended into a double. H struck out two and walked one en route to his fourth complete game. Gura has won eight straight games against Toronto, which entered the game with a four-game streak of its own. "You try harder against teams that you've been doing well gainst," Gura said.

Loser Jesse Jefferson, 0-1, also flirted with a no-hitter, itching 6 1-3 hitless innings before Hal McRae spoiled his bid with a single to left.

In other games, Minnesota beat Seattle, 10-3, Detroit nipped Texas, 5-4, in 10 innings, Baltimore stopped New York, 7-4, Boston topped Chicago, 2-1, California beat Oakland, 2-1, and ilwaukee at Cleveland was fogged out.

In the National League, it was: St. Louis 8, Chicago 2; Pittsburgh 5, Montreal 0; New York 2, Philadelphia 0; Houston 5, Incinnati 1; San Diego 2, Atlanta 1; and Los Angeles 4, San Tancisco 3.

Twins 10, Mariners 3 Roy Smalley had three hits, including his sixth homer of the eason, to pace Minnesota and tie him for the major league

Agers 5, Rangers 4 , Lance Parrish grounded reliever Danny Darwin's first pitch into centerfield with two out in the 10th to acore pinchrunner Tom Brookens from second base for the win.

loug DeCinces highlighted a six-run second inning with a -run homer to lift Baltimore, which had lost eight of its evious nine games.

White Sox 2, Red Sax 1 Harold Baines singled in an eighth-inning run and Richard

backed him with home runs. Mets 2. Phillies 0

Rookie Mark Bomback tossed a two-hitter and Dan Norman

Pete Vuckovich, 4-1, struck out nine and Ken Oberkfell and Keith Hernandez knocked in three runs each.

Eric Rasmussen pitched a four-hitter over eight innings and Willie Montanez and Jerry Mumphrey each drove in a run to

Rudy Law's infield grounder scored Gary Thomasson from Blyleven requested to be traded, complaining he lost his third base to cap a two-run ninth as Los Angeles extended its

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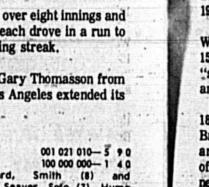
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By LARRY CASTLE

Many of my tennis students, upon being introduced to the coring system of tennis begin to ask questions about where the scoring originated, where tennis came from, etc., etc. I thought it would be a good idea to do a column on the history of tennis. Most of us have no idea where the sport originated or how it got its start in the U.S. The following is a brief history of the game and how it found its way to the U.S. Tennis has a rich and intriguing background. Its history has

been marred by misfortune, but even kings could not prevent its rise in popularity. The development of tennis equipment, facilities, and methods has made modern tennis one of the world's most interesting sports.

Tennis is a derivative of a game similar to handball which was played in ancient Greece, Rome, Egypt, Persia and Arabia. A wahdering minstrel is thought to have introduced the game to Europe - to the ladies and noblemen of the French court. The game was played indoors with a rope cord stretched across the room to serve as a net, or outdoors, across a mound of dirt. At first, the open hand was used to bat a cloth bag stuffed with hair back and forth. Later, an all-wood racket, similar to a large ping pong paddle was used.

Although in the 10th century Louis IV banned tennis as undignified, it continued to grow in popularity. Louis X again outlawed it, in the 1300's, because he felt "tennis should be thought of as a 'Sport for Kings'." In 13th and 14th century France, tennis was known as "jeu de

paume" or sport of the hands." However, its current name is probably derived from the French word "tenez," meaning "take it" or "plan." In the 14th century, the game moved to England, but there

too, it had a dubious beginning. It was outlawed because the king felt his soldiers wasted the time playing tennis that they could have spent practicing archery. Tennis was played very little for the next 200 years. Interest

slowly revived in France, England and other European countries in the 16th century. A net replaced the rope cord, and a racket/shaped like a snowshoe, with gut strings, was developed. Tennis became a more competitive game, and it was common to wager on the outcome of matches.

Edicts were published to ban tennis, this time because of the betting, and the sport again declined in popularity until by the 19th century, only the wealthy were playing the game. The modern history of tennis began in 1873, when Major Walter Wingfield introduced lawn tennis in England. His was a

15-point game in which only the server could score. Called "sphairistike" after the Greek root for "ball." It was played on an hourglass shaped court divided by a net 7 feet high. Mary Outerbridge introduced tennis to the United States in 1874. A Bermuda vacation gave her the opportunity to see

British soldiers, friends of Wingfield, playing "sphairistike" and, in spite of initial difficulty with United States customs officials, she succeeded in bringing in two rackets, a ball and a net into this country. She was largely responsible for establishing the first court in the United States, on the lawn of the Staten Island Cricket and Baseball Club.

The sport caught on quickly and developed into a vigorous, fast moving game of skill. In 1881, the United States Lawn Tennis Association was founded to standardize rules pertaining to scoring, size of the ball, and racket,

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The Mayfair Women's Golf Association, orowned the winner's of its weekly event Wednesday, sponsored by Atlantic National Bank. The champs from left to right are Vivian Conklin—Championship Flight; Miriam Andrews—A Flight; Pauline Rose—B Flight; Maude Butler—C Flight. In other golf action at Mayfair Bob and Ada O'Neil captured the doubles low-gross title in the Annual McRoberts Memorial Tournament while Dick and Johnnie Elam took honors in low-net play.

Kiwanis Dumps Rotary For 7th Straight Victory

Kiwanis dumped Rotary 15 31/2 innings under the 10-run half-dozen batters a double. -

distance for the Kiwanis win. Steve Barnes, was the The game was shortened to winning pitcher, striking out a Retary

Sanford's Fighting Lady Seminole High softball squad shots for the Tribe in the winning effort. opened the women's District 9 softball tournament at DeLand Robbin Riggins also enjoyed a good day at the plate with a 4-Wednesday in big fashion, blasting the Lady Buccaneers of 6 performance, including a double.

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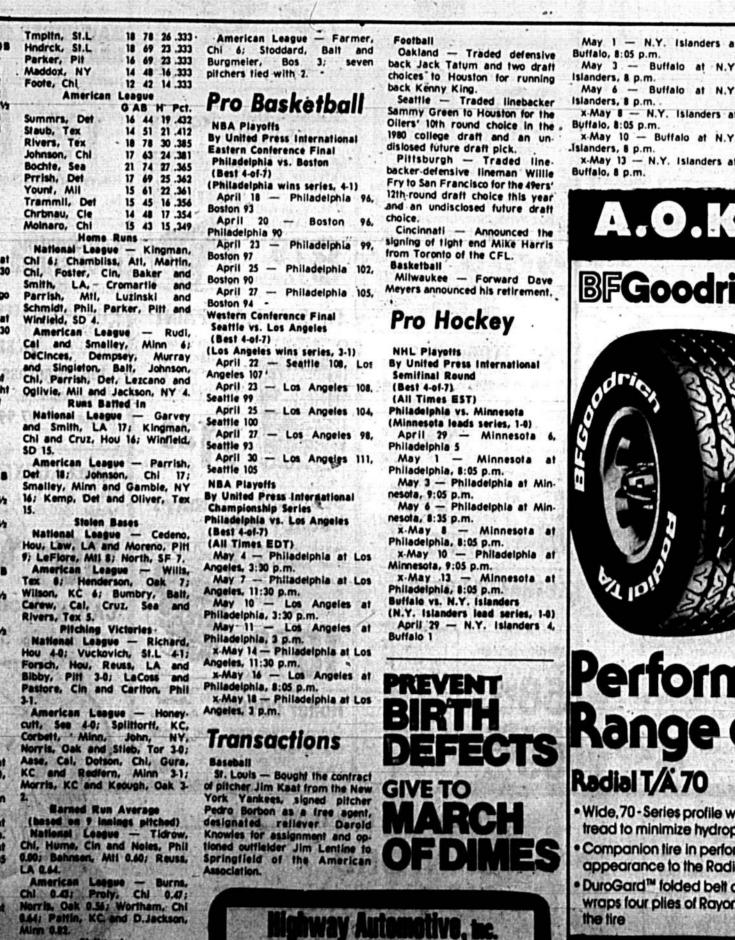
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Lady Seminoles Pound Mainland In District 9

Daytona Mainland 31-6. Della Benton smacked a pair of home runs and Sherry Bledsoe, Dee Dee Hogan and Johnnie Bennet all popped solo



Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, May 1, 1980-7A **Little National**

Sunniland Halts **Railroader Streak**

The Railroaders' nine-game winning streak was snapped Vednesday when they were beaten 16-12 by Sunniland Corporation in a high-scoring Sanford Little National League

In other league games Wednesday, Clem Leonard Shell blanked Cardinal Industries 11-0, while First Federal chalked up its fourth consecutive win, nipping Poppa Jay's 14-13. The Railroaders still hold a two-game lead over second place

Sunniland Corporation. Trailing 7-6, Sunniland Corporation sent a dozen batters to the plate in the bottom of the third and scored eight runs. taking the lead for keeps.

Anthony Sutton went the distance on the mound for Sun niland Corporation, striking out five. Dwayne Mitchell was the starter and loser Railroaders. The team's ace pitcher, Donald Grayson, was ineligible to pitch because he made a six-inning appearance

Monday Sunniland Corporation pounded a dozen hits including home run and two singles by Jasper Collins. Theodore Graham blasted a home run and a single, while David Reed and Dee Johnson slapped two single apiece. Sutton added a double. Willie Brown pitched a one-hitter for Clem Leonard Shell striking out seven in four innings. The game was shortened to

3½ innings under the 10-run lead rule. Clem Leonard Shell managed only four hits off Cardinal Industries' Roosevelt Gaines, a double by David Daniels and

singles by Theron Liggons, Michael Gross and Leonard Lucas. First Federal jumped in front 8-0 before Poppa Jay's closed the game with seven runs in the bottom of the second. First Federal charged right back with four runs in the top of the third.

Poppa Jay's went into the bottom of the sixth trailing 14-8, but rallied for five runs and had the tying run on third base when the third out was made. Kirk Blocker collected three of First Federal's seven hhts.

including a double. Roger Hall and Mike Wright blasted home runs and Craig Dixon, the winning pitcher in relief, added a Larry Lemon blasted a home run for Poppa Jay's and Bryan

Debose added a triple. In today's action in the Sanford Little American League,

first place Atlantic Bank tangles with Flagship Bank of Seminole at 5 p.m. at Fort Mellon Park, while Jack Prosser Ford plays George's at 5 p.m. at Westside Field. Seminole Petroleum plays Kravola Kollege at 7 p.m. at Fort Mellon





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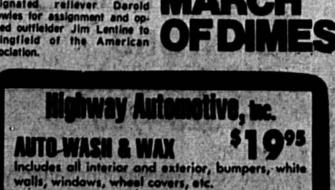
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SCC Juried Art Show 'Very High Quality'

The 10th annual juried student art show was held at Seminole Community College through April 11. The yearly event features original artistic work of SCC students ranging from oil paintings to the newest ddition: photography.

The juried student show was judged by Bill Morrissey, art instructor at UCF and VCC. "The show excellent and of very high quality," Morrissey said. 'I was also impressed with the diverse and original works submitted by the students."

One art student, Margaret Gray, took best of twolimensional design with her portrait of a nude in applique and embroidery.

Best of photography went to Susan Erikson, photography and art student at SCC. Susan's first art award was won in high school for ceramics, another one of her artistic abilities. "I enjoy photography," she said, "but I really like to create things with my hands and through ceramics I can simply express my best." Scott O'Brien took the blue ribbon in printmaking. "This particular print was for an independent study

which took me about three weeks to do," he said. After completing his AS degree at Seminole Community College he plans to further his education in art at UCF.

An honorable mention was received by Jackie Carter for her sterling and rosewood ring in the threedimensional design category. "We've worked very hard for the show," she said. "I'm just happy with the ribbon and the art department - they're tops!" An award of distinction was presented to Walter

Ringo for his still life in oil. "This particular painting was for an art project. A clothes line was set up in class for an idea and we could just let our imaginations run In addition to his award of distinction he also won

two honorable mentions. Ringo plans to attend the University of Central Florida to earn a degree in art SCC art instructor Bob McGee said one purpose of

the show was to give the students an opportunity to mat and frame their works and participate in a juried show. "It gives the exhibit a more professional look," he said. – PAM ANDERSON

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air Wed 69 Years Never **Kissed Until Engagement**

DEAR ABBY: My wife and have been married for 69 ears. I am 93 and she is 90. Before we were married, Myrtis and I "went together" for almost a year. In all that time she never found out whether I was a "poor lover" or a great one. My work took me out of town from Monday through Friday, so we spent

nonth plus expenses!

choir. So did I until they found children and 28 greatout what was the matter with grandchildren. the choir - then I didn't sing there anymore



our Saturday evenings much as a good-night kiss ogether in her parents' home before we became engaged. us would enjoy a meal in a Then I took her in my arms you want a formal church deluxe restaurant. (It cost me and planted a big kiss right on wedding or a simple, "do-5 cents plus a 10-cent tip.) I her lips. And that was it. No

two months later. Sunday mornings we Well, I guess I turned out to always went to church be a pretty fair lover. We had ogether. Myrtis sang in the b five children, 17 grand-

> You may want to put this in your "My, how times have changed" file. Anyway, Myrtis joins me in sending you our love and appreciation for all those wonderful columns through the years. ELIAS P. TYLER, SHERMAN OAKS, CALIF

DEAR ELIAS: Thanks for a wonderful column piece. You

letter was a real "upper." DEAR ABBY: I can sympathize with the woman whose 46-year-old husband has begun taking clarinet lessons. How about a 56-yearold wife who has taken up tay

dancing? Do you think I'm being unreasonable when I insist that she do her tapping out in the garage? She has a long extension cord for the record player.

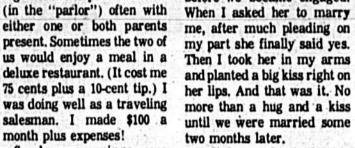
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DEAR HAD IT: Better n anish your dancing doll t the garage, or it might be "taps" for your marriage. DEAR ABBY: I can't

believe that you aren't aware that most married women consider every single at-tractive female a threat to their marriages.

For your amusement, when I became a widow, a married woman whom I had known only slightly called to tell me that she was beside herself





We fell in love, but not the



Debra Seay, David Hill **Repeat Vows**

Debra DeAnn Seav and David Steven Hill were married April 12 at Northside Baptist Church, Lamesa, Texas. The Rev. Billy Busch performed the 2 p.m. double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwin Seay, 409 Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hill of Lamesa.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal white crepe grown, fashioned along the empire silhouette with an overskirt and chapel train of lace. A crown of white silk flowers secured her veil of illusion. She carried a white Bible and a single white silk rose.

Mrs. Terrell O'Brien of Lamesa, attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a pale blue gown, Empire styled, with a matching picture hat. She carried a white lace fan and a single blue silk rose.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kenneth Ebersole, sister of the bride, Apopka, and Mrs. Larry Tomlinson of Lamesa. Their yellow attire was identical to the honor attendant's. Mark Hill of Lamesa served his brother as best man.

Usher groomsmen were Terry Seay of Lake Mary and Jack Seay of Sanford, brothers of the bride; Loran Partigeanoni, foster brother of the bridegroom, Lubbock, Texas; and Larry Hardcastle, cousin of the bridegroom, Killeen, Texas. Shanna Tomlinson, Lamesa, was the flower girl. Rusty

Ebersole, nephew of the bride, Apopka, was the ring bearer. The reception was held in the church fellowship hall. The newlyweds are making their home in Lamesa. The parents of the bridegroom hosted the rehearsal dinner at the Farm Bureau Banquet Room in Lamesa. A roast beef

dinner was served to the 31 guests attending. Gifts were presented to the wedding party. Among out-of-town guests attending the wedding other than

the bride's parents and members of the wedding party and their families were Mr. and Mrs. John Roger Noll, aunt and uncle of the bride, Longwood, and Mrs. Larry Zimmer, aunt of the bride, Leesburg.

Hills, Calif. 90212.

with grief because her get Abby's new booklet. Send husband's doctor had told her \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, that her husband might go stamped (28 cents) envelope "any minute." But, of course, to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, she was not allowed to tell 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly

Well, today, seven years later, the husband is still hale hearty and thriving. Very clever, wouldn't you

DEAR BERT: Yes, and also devious

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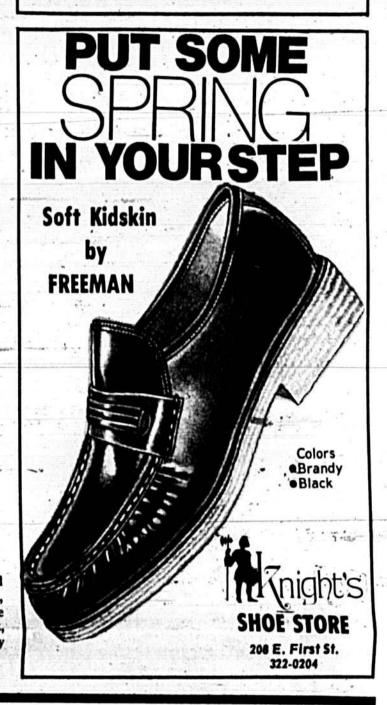


With Mother's Day, May 11, fast approaching, The Herald is embarking on a search for that outstanding

So; we're turning to our readers for some help. If you know of a woman who, in your opinion, is deserving of mention as an outstanding mother, let us know. We'll accept until noon on May 2 letters submitted by

readers, about one to one and one-half pages of standard size sheets, telling briefly why a particular woman in our area is deserving of such recognition. We'll take it from there.

Readers should send their letters to OURSELVES Editor Doris Dietrich, The Evening Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771.





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Spring For

Art Sanford Plaza will "SPRING FOR ART" on May 10 from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For the third year, Central Florida student artists from

ages 6 to 18 will compete for over \$400 in prize money and gift certificates. Sponsored by the Sanford-Seminole Art Association and the Sanford Plaza Merchants.

this art show allows young artists to demonstrate to the public the quality of art being produced by students today. A first, second and third

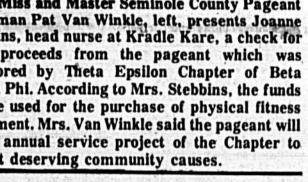
place prize will be awarded in each of three categories: 6-10, 11-14, and 15-18. Merit awards will also be presented.

Along with these awards, McDonalds, Burger King, Melodee Skating and Bowl America, all of Sanford, are donating gift certificates.

The public is invited to join with the students and "SPRING FOR ART".







Cynthia Parrish, M.L. Johnston **United In Double Ring Rites**

TO KRADLE KARE

Given in marriage by her uncle, Leroy Parrish, the bride was attended by her sister,



of Lake Mary.

New Leisure Classes Starting

These classes are selfsupporting at no expense to the taxpayer. They are as

Morning, afternoon and evening classes in Jazz-Dance Exercise I, II and III will

begin May 5 and end in Aug. Fees are \$30 and \$40.



Other physical exercise classes beginning in May are: Golf I, Wu Shu Kung Fu, Tennis I, Tennis II and Yoga. Among the other classes to







Catherine Parrish, as maid of honor. Audio-Visual Department and the bride is a Bridesmaids were Charlene Willis, Lori secretary in the Purchasing Department.

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with rest

THURSDAY, MAY1 Lions Club of Casselberry, 7 p.m., Gigi's

Restaurant.* Deltona Theatre Arts Guild, 7:30 p.m., Episcopal Parish House, Enterprise. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Community

United Methodist Church, Casselberry,

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Quality Inn, Longwood. Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Halfway House, Lake Minnie Drive,

Sanford.

Tuscawilla Homeowners Assn., 8 p.m., New Life Fellowship Church, Lake Drive and Tuskawilla Road. Program, fire protection for the home.

FRIDAY, MAY2 Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Buck's, Sanford

Seminole South Rotary, 7:50 a.m., Lord Chumley's, Altamonte Springs.

South Volusia Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Deltona Inn. Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Sears, Altamonte Mall.

Happy Senior Citizens, 1 p.m., Legion Home, Fern Park.

Tanglewood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richards Church, Lake Howell Road. Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills

Moravian Church, State Road 434. Your Adult Club for Singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Rollins Avenue, Orlando.

AA Cathedral Court 38 Order of the Amaranth. p.m., Masonic Temple, North Park Avenue, Sanford.

SATURDAY, MAY3 Flea Market for Parent Resource Center's "Cousins" Respite Care Program, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., House of Bargains, 6021 E. Colonial Drive, Orlando.

Sanford AA Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran

Saturday Night Dance Club, DeBary, 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center. For senior citizens. Spring Flea Market sponsored by Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Longwood Community Building, Warren Avenue and

Wilma Street. Door Prizes. Church flea market, bake sale and food, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Westminister Presbyterian Church Red Bug

Road (three-fourth mile off State Road 436.)

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Air Force Honors Dead

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - It was about as elaborate a memorial service as Hurlburt Field and the Air Form and any service as Hurlburt Field and the Air

Force could pull off. The five members of Hurlburt's 8th Special Operations Squardron killed in last week's effort to free the American Squardron killed in last week's effort to free the American hostages in Iran were eulogized Wednesday by a host of at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter military dignitaries, induding U.S. Air Force Secretary Hans Mark and Gen. W.L. Creech, Tactical Air Command com-A. PUBLIC HEARING FOR

Mark and Gen. W.L. treech, Tactical Air command company of the squadron stood at attention during the hour long ceremony and watched quietly as it concluded with a 21-gun salute and the precision-timed appearance overhead of three C-13 Hercules Transports — the type of MERCIAL-PZ(5-7-00)-25 Lots 1 plane used in the rescue attempt.

plane used in the rescue attempt. There were no bodies to bury. The eight victims of last week's aborted mission, including three Marines notfrom Hurlburt are still in Irm. The Irmian government has not yet week's aborted mission, including three man thas not yet the Southwest corner of Belle Hurlburt, are still in Iras. The Iranian government has not yet Avenue and Highway 434)

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EVENING

A NBC NEWS D CBS NEWS

(10) OVER EASY Guest: Roger Baldwin, founder of the American Civil Liberties Union. (CC) (R) (2) (17) BOB NEWHART

minister makes a startling announcement after seeking professional advice from Bob.

7:00 3 (4) FACE THE MUSIC 5 6 P.M. MAGAZINE JOKER'S WILD

1 (35) SANFORD AND SON Fred and Lamont take in boarders to pay the mortgage but the prospects don't look good. (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER 12 (17) SANFORD AND SON Lamont schemes to break up Fred's imminent marriage.

7:30 TIC TAC DOUGH

3 G THE NEWLYWED 2 2 \$100,000 NAME THAT (1) (35) MAUDE Maude's surprise wedding gift to Carol

and Chris results in unexpected problems for everyone. Jonathan Miller. (Part 4 of 5) 12 (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY Edith is confronted with a rapist' and a life-threatening trauma on the eve of a her

surprise birthday party. (Part 2) 8:00 BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25TH CENTURY Buck fails into the clutches of an evil princess with a sinister plan to clone the daring hero. (R) D O PALMERSTOWN,

U.S.A. The Palmerstown black community designates Luther's mother Grandma Jenny for their highest tribute.

rom their past after Mindy's newlywed father, troubled over his marriage, turns to Mork for

(1) (35) JIM ROCKFORD The author of a best-selling women's manual hires Rockford to investigate threats that have been made against her

(10) PROBE (17) MOVIE "Any

Vednesday" (1966) Jane Fonda, Jason Robards. Every Wednesday, a "model" husband visits his mistress in a tax-exempt suite.

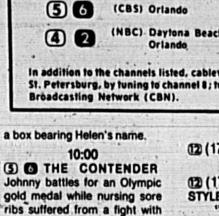
8:30 (2) BENSON Benson learns he was the object of secret military experiments and takes on the U.S. Army. BORS "The Pagan Rite"

9:00

D COUNTRY MUSIC AWARDS Claude Akins, Loretta Lynn and Charlie Pride host the 15th annual edition of these awards honoring excelence in the field of country

(5) C BARNABY JONES J.R.'s routine investigation to help out an old friend leads to the discovery of murder with a illion dollar motive. (R) D BARNEY MILLER When Vojo is hypnotized to try to emember details about a crime, he blurts out some shocking facts about some of e squad members. (CC) D (35) STREETS OF SAN RANCISCO A handsome young bank robber uses a 40year-old woman teller to obtain Information about the bank. 29 (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL "Golden Lads And Girls" James' luck changes for the better in his omance with Helen, but for the Dalby family there seems to be no turning the tide. (Part 7)

9:30 (7) (2) THE ROPERS Stanley's cache of girlie magazines winds up at a church rummage sale in



(7) (ABC) Orlande

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police in a Moscow restaurant. 7) 20 / 20 TD (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE "Love And The Pulitzer Prize Baby" A movie star, who wants to have the perfect baby tries to get a Pulitzer Prize writer to be the father. 29 (10) BILL MOYERS' JOUR NAL "A Reporter's Notebook

Money And Politics" 10:15 12 (17) UPSTAIRS, DOWN-STAIRS "The Bolter" Haze takes part in a practical joke which backfires to expose James to ridicule and herself to personal danger.

10:30 (1) (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE "Love And The Singles Apartment" Trevor is spending three months in Los Angeles on business, which he mixed with pleasure.

2 (1) (5) (6) (7) (2) NEWS (35) BENNY HILL 23 (10) TODAY IN THE LEGIS-LATURE

11:15 (17) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE

11:30 2 (TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Buck Henry. (5) G THE JEFFERSONS George insists that Louise hire D ABC NEWS DU(17) MOVIE "All Th on the novel by Robert Penn Warren. A tyrannical governor in the South uses corrupt political practices.

TO CHARLIE'S ANGELS The Angels are hired to protect entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. from kidnappers who are after him. (R)

(5) CBS LATE MOVIE "Green Eyes" (1977) - Paul Winfield, Rita Tushingham. A black Vietnam veteran returns to Saigon in search of the half-Vietnamese child he left

O TOMORROW 1 BARETTA Baretta learns the murdered wife of a prominent attorney has no recorded background, may have been a prostitute and may not even be dead. (R)

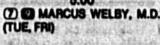
(17) BASEBALL Atlanta

2:00 DAILY DEVOTIONAL

D NEWS

Luise Rainer. Based on the story by Pearl Buck. The life cycle of peasants in China is threatened by greed. (2 Hrs. 20 Mins.)

MORNING





5:10 2 (17) MAVERICK (WED) 12 (17) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (FRI) (5) C SUNRISE SEMESTER D UNTAMED WORLD 5:40 (12) (17) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (THU)

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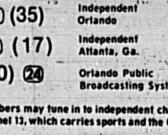
6:15 12 (17) THE ATHLETES

6:30 (4) TODAY IN FLORIDA

(12) (17) NEWS

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FLORIDA



7:00 TODAY MORNING NEWS MERICA (1) (35) PORKY **GA (10) SESAME STREET**

7:25 TODAY IN FLORIDA LORIDA

TODAY . MERICA

8:00 (35) NEW ZOO REVUE

(4) TOMORROW Guest Federal judge John B. Sirica. D BARETTA A crime boss raid on a numbers game and detective's life. (R)

2:10 DO NEWS

a man suspected of murdering his wife.

(7) C MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Victor Borge, Jeff Conaway, Lonnie Shorr, Dr. Reinhold Aman.

7 MOVIE "Here Comes

(10) LOOK AT ME (WED)

9:00

O MOVIE (35) DINAHI & FRIENDS

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UNTIL JUNE 1900

a maid after the family moves to a Manhattan penthouse. (R) 1) (35) WILD, WILD WEST West and Gordon get involved with a Croatian king and a werewolf-type who plots to control the king's country. King's Men" (1949) Broderick Crawford, John Ireland. Based

(12) (17) NEWS

Braves vs. San Diego Padres

2:10

(2) C MOVIE "The Good Earth" (B/W) (1937) Paul Muni,

(17) UNTOUCHABLES

5:00 (7) (2) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (TUE, FRI)

FRIDAY

4:20

RANGE BY HOTPOINT CANNISTER STYLE

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WITH POWER HEAD BY EUREKA

Casa Sandroni will reopen within a month, owner Julius Sandroni, Orlando, promised today. Sandroni and his insurance investigator, walked through the charred remains of his three-month-old nesday morning. But state fire investigators probing the scene are calling the blaze "suspicious," said Sanford Fire Chief George Harriett. They have not yet determined how it started, he said.

soon as his landlord completes repairs to the walls and roof of the complex which also houses the Holiday



WASHINGTON (UPI) - The nation's number of plants due to the slowdown in unemployment rate soared to 7 percent sales. in April with the largest monthly increase-in over five years, the Labor - the largest since January 1975 when the after several months at about the 10 was 37.9 percent in February. Department reported today.

The April increase was 0.8 percent over the March rate of 6.2 percent and was sparked by major slowdowns in the construction and automobile industries. It was also another sign that the economy has plunged into a recession.

jumped by 825,000 in April, pushing the total to 7.3 million. The Bureau of Labor Statistics said

worker groups, including adults, fulltime workers, whites and blacks. It was

nakers have been forced to close a lost 335,000 jobs since January.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincen

SHERIFF FOR A DAY

"Sheriff" Mark Linebarier, 13, of 100 W. Jenkins Circle, Sanford, inspects the Seminole County motorcycle squad, Thursday, particularly large for those in con-Linebarier was selected by the Seminole Optomists Club as this struction and manufacturing of durable Employment in construction dropped to 12.6 from 11.8. year's Sheriff For A Day; one of six students who spent the day with goods such as automobiles. Seminole law officers as part of Law Day celebrations. Linebarier is High interest rates have struck hard at tight money policies on the home building ' unemployment rate for black and cent, down from 6.9 percent; New York;** followed by John Polk. Sheriff for the other 365 days of 1980.

Bill Would Put Paddle's Back Into Teachers' Hands

Herald Staff Writer A northwest Florida state representative who said today he

is concerned that "many, many principals across the state are ; depriving their faculty from using corporal punishment," predicted that his bill that would tie school administrators' hands in the matter will become law.

State Rep. Sam Mitchell, D-Chipley, said he thinks paddling is "the greatest thing in the world." His sponsorship of a bill that would allow teachers to paddle students in their classrooms despite possible objection by their school prin-cipals passed the House Education K-12 Committee 8-4 Thursday and was sent to the House He said the same bill passed 89-12 in the House last April, but

was not acted on by the Senate because the legislative session "We just ran out of time," Mitchell said. "This time it will

Paddling became an issue in Seminole County in April when a student paddled at Sanford Middle School was allegedly

bruised and required emergency surgery 30 minutes later. During the school year 1978 to 1979, approximately one in nine Seminole County school students was hit by a teacher or administrator for varying offenses. A total of 4,609 students

ficials had mixed reactions to Mitchell's bill today. Mitchell's bill allows principals to set guidelines for pad-

dling, but stipulates that the principal cannot take the privilege of paddling away from teachers. A principal can, under the bill, take the privilege away from an individual faculty member if he feels the privilege is being abused. The bill also allows paddling to take place even if it is against

"An amendment to have parent consent failed. We defeated it and that's what we wanted," Mitchell said. "Many parents today are dominated by their children. They'd sign the form just because their kids asked them to." Mitchell, a former teacher and high school principal, said he

"It's the greatest thing in the world to have that paddle in the classroom and let the students know you will use it. Therefore

Mitchell said paddling is not the only method of discipline that can be used, but it is a very successful one. He said he is not worried about possible paddling abuses.

"Someone got run over by a car the other night, but we're not

Mitchell said his bill is necessary because some principals "don't have the backbone enough" to allow paddling.

The Sanford	Plann	ing	and	Zoning
Commission The	ursday	night	turn	ed down
a request from t				
to restricted ind	ustrial	its 12	14-ac	re tract
near Cornwall	Road	and	the	Sanora
development.		Sec.	•	

The board, in denying the request, said Cornwall Road is now considered a natural buffer between industrial and residential zoning and the request does not fit into the city's land-use plan. The plans calls for the property to be

used for medium density residential many as 12 units per acre.

- Tabled further consideration of a preliminary plat of 17 lots in Ridgewood Acres, located on the west side of Ridgewood Avenue between Terrace Drive and Marie Avenue until further Lake Mary Bad News: No Grant ngineering work is presented.

- Did not consider the plat of 10 lots in Ramblewood, Unit II in Hidden Lake PUD because a representative of builder David Meadows was not present.

building at 2920 Orlando Drive as parcel of property for parklands. requested by Ralph Kazarian, contingent The fact that the city got a bargain in development. Medium density could upon the city commission granting a the purchase didn't help matters, said permit apartment construction of as variance to the requirement of two former city Councilman Pat Southward, parking spaces.

About 30 persons were in the audience - Tabled a site plan and conditional person. to hear the rezoning request and four use for an auto sales area addition at the The city in January took advantage of can be approved, federal regulations A major problem with the plan, she require signature by the seller on a letter said, is that the city has no accurate

ment itself, it is included in the Sanora parking space, a site plan for a family When they purchased the option on the of-state lawyer, as trustee for the the community. An estimate is that the planned unit development (PUD) zoning. In other business the commission: Ave, as requested by Michael Jackson. Price tag was \$37,500. When the option is the federal grant is out, Mrs. South-

been going on. "In the case of litigation, the administration won't be able to back them up." Henley said he does not ban paddling, but he hasn't had a teacher request to do it in 17 years. "Mitchell may be concerned about something (principals

the worst thing to do.

banning paddling) that isn't prevalent in this state." Henley also said he is not sure how Mitchell's bill would work. It requires that a teacher have a witness when paddling. "Who's going to witness it?" Henley asked. "Is the teacher

going to pull another teacher out of the classroom to be the witness? If so, who'll supervise that teacher's class?"-State Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, commented on the proposed bill today.

"If we pay to have a student educated for 180 days, he should

In Seminole County, Lyman High School Principal Carlton Henley, said, "it deen't bother me" if the authority to decide

"It simply means the teacher who wants to paddle is

assuming the responsibility themselves entirely," Henley

"I have over 100 teachers in this school. If each one of them

carries his own paddle into the classroom the administration

can't know who is paddled and who isn't. If it needs to be

justified, the administration will be at a loss to know what's

be in the classroom for 180 days," he said.

about paddling is taken away from principals.

"Personally I prefer that one person have that responsibility," he said. "I can see cases where a student may do something which incites anger in a teacher and there could possibly be some serious abuse problems. I am in favor of corporal punishment, but it should be the principal who has the

Joyce Baker, president of the Seminole County Council PTA, said she feels parents should have the right to stipulate that their children not be paddled. In Seminole County there is an unwritten rule that a parent

can send a note to the school prohibiting paddling of their child that will be kept in the student's file and honored. "Parents cannot send that note under my bill," Mitchell

Mrs. Baker said she thinks paddling, if used, should be administered by the school principal or an administrator. "The teacher could react emotionally, if he has the instant

authority to paddle," Mrs. Baker said. "I don't mean to put teachers down, but if they've had a bad day or a student is just driving them crazy, it could be an emotional reaction. "If the case goes to the principal, there's time to cool down.

Planners Turn Down Firm



Restaurateur Pledges To Reopen

House restaurant and a vacan recently housed a haircutter. Harriett said the state fire investigators, aided by Sanford fire marshals are working to determine how restaurant, which suffered a major fire early Wed- the early-morning blaze started in the restaurant, which held its formal 'grand opening' ceremony only a

week ago The fire destroyed the lounge section of Casa San--droni, damaging the restaurant section behind it. Sandroni, who says he has operated restaurants in Sandroni said he is prepared to start rebuilding as Baltimore and Las Vegas before moving to Orlando a year ago, promised to reopen as soon as possible, within a month.

Contracting work will be done by his Orlando-based general contractors, he said. As he and an insurance inspector walked through the wreckage, the two were already making plans. Sandroni suggested changing certain kitchen fixtures while the inspector suggested where equipment might be quickly found.

Sandroni said he had the best clientele he has ever had in one of his restaurants here. "Sure I intend to reopen," he said, saving he had spent three months just building the new eatery in the space last occupied by Ruby's, a Chinese restaurant, and was not about to abandon the work or his customers.



rate jumped 0.9 percent in the midst of percent level. the nation's last recession.

percent, while for adult women it rose and public utilities. from 5.7 to 6.3 percent.

Total employment as measured by the Census.

auto industry.

For construction workers, the rate rose It was the second month of sharp The increase from March to April was tinuing the two-month increasing trend blacks and other minorities. The rate

But jobs for government workers were percent. The last time the rate was 7 percent up 75,000 in April on top of a 60,000 boost The number of Americans out of work was in August 1977 at a time when it was in March, both gains primarily due to declining a high of 9 percent in May 1975. hiring of temporary workers for the 1980 home of the auto industry - showed the

bureau's household survey was down Unemployment rate by categories percentage points to 12.2 percent. unemployment increased in nearly all 500,000 during the month to 97.2 million, showed adult men increasing from 4.9 In other major states, the rate in April wtites to 6.2 from 5.4 percent and blacks

percent to 29.8 percent in April.

from 13 percent to 15.1 percent, con- decline for joblessness among young

In manufacturing, the rate increased In service-producing areas, em- from 6.5 percent to 7.9 percent; for For adult men, the jobless rate in- ployment fell by 130,000 workers in trade, government workers from 4.2 percent to creased a full percentage point to 5.9 an addition 30,000 jobs in transportation 4.4 percent; and for agricultural wage and salary workers, 10.2 percent to 11.9

> Among major states, Michigan largest increase. It jumped a full 2

with durable goods industries showing a percent to 5.9 percent; adult women to 6.3 was: California, 7.1 percent, up from 6 drop of 265,000 jobs - half occuring in the from 5.7; teen-agers to 16.2 from 15.9; percent; Florida, 5.5 percent, up from 5.2 percent: Illinois, 7.4 percent, up from 6.9 percent: Massachusetts, 5.3 percent, up 140,000 in April, reflecting the effect of Despite the general upward trend, the from 4.9 percent; New Jersey, 6.6 perthe homebuilding industry and big auto industry. The construction industry has minority teenagers decreased from 33 7.2 percent, up from 6.9 percent; Ohio, 7.4

Suspension, as an alternative to paddling, Mitchell said, is If the student is then paddled it's a punishment, not an Bill Moore, interim executive director of the Seminole

emotional reaction." But State Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, chairman of the Seminole County Legislative Delegation

agreed with Mitchell in principle today. "I believe in discipline in school and a teacher needs to take care of a student in the class that is disrupting the class. That disruptive student is keeping the other students from receiving the education they are in class for. He should have that right to take care of that problem. If that means paddling, so be it."

"I remember going to school at Lyman when it had all 12 grades. There were times when a teacher took me in hand. It might have hurt my pride and my feelings, but it did me no harm. It is another way of giving teachers the authority they

Education Association, said he thinks Mitchell's bill is a reaction to the action of some principals around the state putting stringent regulations on paddling

"I think you'll find mixed reaction to it," he said. "Some support it and an equal number probably oppose corporal punishment. Unfortunately, we don't have a lot of (discipline) alternatives left these days."

Moore explained that students cannot be removed from the classroom to sit alone, as some psychologists have suggested, or to write essays or do other work, because this is considered by some to be suspension. To suspend a student there must be due process, he said.

How long a student is out of class before it is determined t be a suspension is currently under debate, he said.



GRAND OPENING

Pop of Gutmann-Dragash Associates, architects of Sanford.

By DONNA ESTES **Herald Staff Writer**

There will be no federal money reimburse the city of Lake Mary for the - Approved a site plan for an office acquisition early this year of a 31/2-acre who is serving as the city's grants liaison

Sanford Housing Authority (SHA) celebrates the grand opening of its new administrative offices on the first floor of the Sanford City Hall. Mrs. Eunice Whitehead enjoys the refreshments while Tom Wilson, SHA executive director, discusses the new facility with T.J

was exercised the value had escalated to ward told the council.

\$50,000, according to an appraisal. Closing on the parcel purchase was

held up pending approval of a waiver by the state Department of Natural Resources so the city could still get a federal grant for about half of the purchase price.

recently, however, that before a grant programs.

The balance of \$33,750 for the purchase

price was borrowed from Flagship Bank Mrs. Southward Thursday night also

reported to the council that a draft of the city's first affirmative action plan has been completed. An affirmative action plan must be completed before the city Mrs. Southward told councilmen can become eligible for many federal

in for the purchase of a require signature by the seller on a letter said, is that the city has no accurate from the Sanora area spoke in opposition Sanord Auction at 1215 French Ave. a year-old option for the purchase of a require signature by the seller on a letter said, is that the city has no accurate tract on Grandbend Avenue adjacent to noting he realized the property was census showing the percentages of the city-owned Crystal Lake Park.