## Lake Mary Mayor Accused Of Business Conspiracy

By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

Lake Mary Mayor Richard Fess has been accused of business conspiracy in a counterclaim filed by a Washington state businessman against

a Sanford surgeon Gary Warner, of Issaquah, Wa., made the accusation in a counterclaim filed at the Seminole County Courthouse this week to a suit initially filed by Dr. Kenneth Wing over the development and construction of "The Legend by the Lake." The Legend was a retirement complex the men planned to build near Central Flordia Regional Hospital on Lake Monroe, Sanford.

Warner is seeking damages in excess of \$6

Fess said today he "absolutely" did not conspire with anyone and had nothing to gain by doing so in regards to the project.

"I took the loan to the loan committee at [my] bank. That's my Job," he said.

Fess called the legal action a "shotgun suit" in which the person who believes he's been damaged sues as many persons as possible.

Fess said the disagreement between Warner and Wing was just "one of those things. I wish them both the best and that they solve their differences.

He denied committing any breach of trust in regards to the sult and counterclaims,

At least three civil suits have been filed about the development, all spurred by disagreements between the men.

Warner also accuses, besides Fess, Wing and his attorney, Ivan M. Lefkowitz, of holding, secret meetings to conspire wrongfully and illegally to deprive (Warner) of his benefits of corporate ownership and to squeeze him out of the corporation for their own personal benefit," according to the counterclaim.

Fess is being sued individually and as an employee of Freedom Savings.

Initially, Wing filed suit May 1 against Warner stating the men could not resolve their differences and that while they wrangled the corporate assets were being wasted and mismanaged.

The purpose of Wing's suit was to force a

the complex could be built, according to Wing's attorney David Simmons.

In the initial suit. Wing asked that the corporation be dissolved and the assets liquidated. The suit stated Warner misued company money

According to that suit, Wing, Warner and their wives owned adjoining properities on Lake Monroe and formed a business. Hemisphere Northwestern, of 309 Mangoustine Ave., Sanford, to develop the property. The Wings contributed their property worth \$250,000 to the company and Hemisphere then borrowed \$456,750 from Freedom Savings to buy Warners' land, The

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#### Sanford's Super Patriot

## Tribute Old Glory

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

"I love the flag and I love what it stands for - I believe in it." affirmed Navy veteran Irving Leary, whose devotion to Old Glory is well known among local veterans groups and county school children.

An unabashed patriot, Leary, 78, who lives with his wife of 30 years. Mary, at 2428 S. Chase Ave., Sanford, has proudly flown the colors from the pole in front of his house for 22 years.

His patriotic recitation I Am Your Flag, partly original, partly borrowed. has made him a fixture at patriotic ceremonies on such occasions as Memortal Day, Flag Day and Veterans Day over the past six years. (A copy of the entire poem appears below.)

The fervor with which he reads it frequently brings a lump in the throat and tears in the eyes of his listeners.

"I love to go to schools." Leary said. "and see the children sit there with their eyes wide open looking at me. I put everything I have into it when I do

His wife, who has probably heard him recite it more times than anyone else, said. "It touches your inner soul."

Born in Fall River, Mass., Leary said he was pairtotte even as a child. "I would shine shoes for the sailors and when they asked what I'd like to be when I grew up, I'd reply, 'a sailor,' and

Leary, who served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and the Korean Conflict, was honorably discharged after 14 years service. He served aboard a minesweeper, a submarine chaser, an LST and LSM with the rank of commissary man first class.

"I think patriotism is coming back." Leary said. "It's important we pass on the spirit of patriotism to the younger generation starting with the schools. The children listen and try to understand what it's all about, but if they don't have someone to speak to them.

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Lam your Flag.

into a design.

and fortunes.

ridges of Korea.

oppressed people.

I was born June 14, 1777,

Lam more than just cloth shaped

Lam the silent sentinel of Freedom.

American patriots gave their lives

from Valley Forge to the bloody

I am the emblem of the greatest

sovereign nation on earth.

Lam the inspiration for which

I have led your sons into battle

I am the refuge of the world's



Irving Leary proudly displays the flag he flies everyday outside his home

country.

fortunes.

never return.

Democracy.

My stars, clustered together, unify

"Old Glory" is my nickname and I

Honor me, respect me, defend me

Never let my enemies tear me down

from my lofty position, lest I

Keep alight the fires of patriotism,

strive earnestly for the Spirit of

Worship Eternal God and keep His

remain the bulwark of peace and

commandments and I shall

freedom for all mankind.

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proudly wave on high.

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war, strife and prosperity, and

My red stripes symbolize the blood

spilled in defense of this glorious

burning tears shed by Americans

My blue field is indicative of God's

honored dead to their final

I have flown through peace and

crosses, row upon row.

amidst it all I have been

My white stripes signify the

who lost their sons.

respected.

matton.

I Am Your Flag

## the water, came up, and went back pronounced dead at about 8:45 p.m.

City To Weigh Rezoning For Convenience Store

A Kissimmee developer will ask the Sanford City Commission at its meeting Tuesday to rezone a lot at Lake. Mary Boulevard and Str Lawrence Drive so he can build a convenience

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the commission chambers at city hall.

Thomas Tompkins, of Centex Homes of Florida, is asking the commission to rezone the lot from multiple family residential to general commercial district. The Planning and Zoning Commission recommended that the request be denined earlier this month.

The commission will also discuss and is expected to give initial approval to an ordinance creating two new city departments and earmarking more than \$36,000 for three additional persons to staff them. City Manager Frank Falson asked the commission last week to consolidate nine city divisions into two departments - a department of engineering and planning and a department of administrative services.

-Rick Brunson

# Cyclone Survivors Plucked From Sea

DHAKA, Bangladesh (UPI) — Rescue official predicted ships searched the Bay of Bengal today for survivors of a devastating cyclone that swept away thousands of people living on islands off the southeast coast of Bangladesh.

Government relief officials said more than 1,500 people were killed in the catastrophe Friday, and at least 25,000

people were still missing on Sunday. The death toll was expected to easily surpass 20,000, and officials who flew

over the stricken area Sunday said the number could rise much higher. If the death figures go beyond

100,000. I wouldn't be surprised." sald one official, who requested anonymity.

Difficulties in accounting for an estimated 300,000 migrant workers on the islands for the annual rice harvest may make it impossible to ever determine the exact number of dead, the

"The devastation in the area is beyond description," said a stunned President Bussein Mohammed Ershad, who has ruled Bangladesh, an impoverished nation of about 90 million people. since leading a bloodless military coup

Ershad, who visited the island of Sandwip and distributed food, clothing and medicine, was forced to travel by sea after strong winds grounded helicopters.

As the weather cleared today, ships began plucking survivors from the waters of the Bay of Bengal. Three navy vessels rescued about 300 people, and two commercial vessels picked up 22 people, about 80 miles from their homes on the island of Sandwip. About 4,000 people have been rescued from the sea so far

## Oviedo Boy Drowns In Pit

A 10-year-old Lawton Elementary School student drowned Saturday evening in Oviedo.

Firefighters rushed Octavious Marmon, 401 Reed Street, by helicopter to Orlando Regional Medical Center after friends ran to get help when Octavious failed to surface from the shallow water he was playing in.

The water, 4-5 feet deep, was in a pit at a construction site off off Pineview Drive. Firefighters said the pit was apparently filled by runoff rainwater.

under. Reports said the child remained submerged for about 45 minutes while playmates ran for help a quarter mile

A spokesman for the hospital said that Octavious "did not make it past the emergency room.

Leroy Jenrette, 38, the boy's guardian, was pulling Octavious from the water as firefighters arrived. Firelighters from Engine 431 attempted revive the boy but could not. He was Witnesses said Octavious dove under then flown to ORMC where he was

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#### What A Drag

Wesley Farrar, 30, of 638 Baskhure Point Road, Mims, had the wrong item dragging underneath his pickup Saturday.

Suspicious, police followed Farrar at 1:17 a.m. and watched as his truck hit the cement support of a railroad crossing gate. Police report Farrar staggered out of the vehicle and could not perform a roadside. sobriety test.

What tipped off police? When origianlly spotted traveling west on Mellonville Avenue in Sanford, Farrar had a speed limit sign caught up under his pickup. He was arrested for driving under the influence and freed Saturday on \$500 bond.

#### **Record For County**

## 5 Seminole Women Named To Academies

Raclene Ryerson, 18-year-old appointee to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Miss Ryerson is one of five young women from Seminole County's six high schools leaving for a military academy this summer. A record number of female appointees from the county, including the first black female appointee.

The women are among 15 appointees from the county, five each from Lake Mary and Lake Brantley high schools: two from Oviedo high and one each from Lyman. Lake Howell and Seminole.

Dawn Blalock, 17, of Altamonte Springs is going to Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, New York: Anne Hardman, 17, of Longwood is going to West Point and

Petty is also going to the Naval Academy. "We get a super quality kid," at Lake Mary High School, said Principal Don Reynolds, explaining the school's high number of appointees. He said he pushes

"I can do anything a man can do," said academies because that is where the best education in America is. "Students are not hanging out drinking in fraternity houses," he said.

The students all received their appointments through U.S Rep. Bill Mc-

Miss Blalock chose the Merchant Marine Academy because of the military training. She said she plans on studying electrical or marine engineering at the Merchant Marine Academy, "My ROTC friends think it's great but I get a few weird looks. Some people wonder why I don't go to a regular college." Miss Blalock said after graduation she can serve her five-year committment in any branch of the service.

She said she chose an academy education over University of Central Florida or any of the other state colleges because of the environment.

"There's a lot more discipline in the Merchant Marine Academy. It's a total

military environment. You're taught military science. You're taught military discipline. Academics are emphasized. Control is instilled in you. It's the best training you can receive," she said.

Miss Ryerson said the navy offers women more opportunities than any other branch of the service.

"I don't ever want to hear they gave me this because I'm a woman. I'm going to try harder. I can do anything that a man can do," she said. "Flying is a little bit more restricted right now. I can't fly a fighter with combat materials on board."

Mias Ryemon said she wants to get into naval intelligence. She said she originally wanted to work in communications but the Navy does not need officers in that area. So she started looking around. "Navy intelligence kind of piqued my interest." Ryerson said. "It will be a challenge but

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Herold Photo by Richard Truett

Five Seminole County young women appointed to military academies pose for a group picture at the school board office Friday during ceremonies honoring all the appointees. From left, Christine Boyd and Janice Norton, Ovledo; Ann Hardman, Raelene Ryerson and Dawn Blalock, Lake Mary.

## NATION

#### IN BRIEF

#### Newspaper: Bomb Ignited Gas Cans In MOVE House

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The police bomb dropped on the rowhouse of the radical group MOVE ignited two gasoline cans that exploded into the worst residential fire in Philadelphia's history, a published report says.

Seven adults and four children died in the blaze that engulfed the MOVE house May 13. Sixty other homes were destroyed or damaged, leaving about 250 people homeless.

The Philadelphia Inquirer, in its Sunday editions, said a detailed analysis of videotapes and photographs showed the makeshift bomb in a canvas satchel landed near a rear battlement that MOVE had constructed on the roof of its fortress in West Philadelphia.

It said the two cans of gasoline stored on the roof exploded within half a second of each other at 5:27 p.m.

Police officers who had seen the roof, including the officer who dropped the bomb from a police helicopter, apparently did not report there were gasoline cans there, the newspaper said.

#### United, Pilots Break Off Talks

CHICAGO (UPI) - United Airlines and its pilots have reached an agreement on the major issue that prompted a strike, but no end to the walkout is in sight as the two sides falled to settle back-to-work issues.

The strike by 5,000 pilots enters its 11th day today as the summer travel season begins. No new talks are

It appeared over the weekend that a settlement was near after the two sides agreed on salary issues, but talks broke off when they couldn't agree on how to deal with issues that arose during the strike.

Under a two-tier wage system. United had sought to pay newly hired pilots a rate substantially less than that of current pilots for as long as 20 years, after which time the two scales would merge. The union agreed to the plan but had sought a merging of scales after the fifth year.

Neither side would provide further details of the

#### Feds: We Won't Hassie Nudists

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The National Park Service says it plans to "treat all bathers the same" this summer whether they show up at beaches in 10 national seashore areas wearing swimsuits or nothing at all.

"We do not condone nude sunbathing and we certainly aren't going to designate areas in any of our national seashores for nude sunbathing." George Berklacy of the park service said. "But we're going to treat all bathers the

Berklacy's comments last week followed statements by an assistant superintendent of the Canaveral National Seashore Park in Titusville that park rangers would no longer interfere with nude sunbathers on the park's Playalinda Beach just north of the Kennedy Space Center.

## MINITIC.

### 'Trial Of Century' **Opens In Rome** The court put off a decision on

#### first day of the trial of eight men in absentia have diplomatic im-**FLORIDA** charged in the plot by shouting. Tam Jesus Christ, Lam omnipotent 1 am here to announce the end of the world." Agea's outburst caused an

#### **IN BRIEF**

#### Homegrown Pot Crop Flourishes As Drug Crackdown Continues

MIAMI (UPI) - With federal agents plugging up marijuana importation routes and the price of the drug souring. Americans are filling the void by growing their

The Miami Herald reported Sunday that the federal South Florida Task Force's success in blocking imports from Colombia has led to a surge in America's home-grown marijuana industry.

Marijuana prices in south Florida - a region heavily dependent on Colombian imports - have jumped from \$175 a pound in the early 1980s to \$425 a pound today.

A pound of high-grade domestic sinsemilla can cost \$1,850, more than four times as much as the less potent Colombian marijuana. The prices are pushing some people to grow their own crop.

#### Another Freighter Runs Aground

MIAMI (UPI) - Just two months after the Mercedes I was yanked off a Palm Beach millionaire's beachfront, another freighter has been washed ashure on Florida's east coast.

The latest stranded ship, the 300-foot Reefer Merchant, is stuck about 60 miles south of Mollie Wilmot's estate. The Coast Guard said it ran aground Saturday near Key Biscayne because of navigational error during a rainstorm.

Two attempts to free it during high tides have failed. Workers tried using the power of the stranded Reefer Merchant to get it off some coral at 1:49 p.m. EDT Sunday.

The Coast Guard said the ship's owner would be coming to Miaint to discuss a salvage operation with the vessel's captain, it was not known when the next attempt to free it would be made.

#### **Doctor Links Herpes To AIDS**

MIAMI (UPI) - The body's own attack on herpes encephalitis may lead to fatal brain damage, rather than the virus itself causing death, according to researchers exploring a link between the infection and AIDS.

Dr. Richard Dix, a neuro-virologist at Miami's Bascom Palmer Eye Institute, discovered the link by comparing results of autopsies and brain biopsies of patients with and

In people without the disease, infection of the brain by the herpes simplex virus results in rapid brain damage.

But AIDS patients, who suffer from a defective immune system, don't show the same symptoms as the rest of the population, even though the virus has invaded the brain.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS DISCHARGES ADMISSIONS

## Epcot A Platform For Reagan Tax Plan

his political salesmanship on the line, today chose the fantasy setting of Walt Disney World to kick off a calculated campaign for a sweeping plan to reform the nation's tax

As most Americans spent the extended Memorial Day weekend in leisure, Reagan bore down on one of the biggest challenges of his presidency and prepared for a solid week of activity centered almost exclusively

The president arranged to lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery before flying to Florida, where he was expected to raise the curtain on the tax proposals he will outline Tuesday in a nationally televised address.

The trip to the Epcot Center at Walt Disney World offered an opportunity for Reagan to hear 20 of the high school marching bands that were to have played in his Jan. 21 inaugural parade. Bitter cold forced the cancellation of the traditional procession down Pennsylvania Avenue.

Disney World billed the event as "The

President's Inaugural Bands Parade." Reagan also was to attend a fund-raising reception in Miami for Sen. Paula Hawkins. R-Fla, one of 22 Republican senators up for re-election next year.

The trip was a prelude to an intensive schedule of speech-making and travel over the next several weeks in which Reagan will sell his tax reform plan as a prescription for fairness and economic growth.

His hopes of pushing the package through Congress this year received a boost Sunday from the chairmen of the House and Senate tax-writing committees, who endorsed his objectives and promised expedited consid-

"We will have a bill to the president by Christmas," Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore., said on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

His House counterpart. Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-III., agreed the task could be completed by late (all and said, "I'm not going to drag my feet.

"I think a less cumbersome tax code is what is desired on the administration's part. center in Malvern, Pa.

our part and the public's part," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press"

The Reagan plan would eliminate many deductions, including those for state and local taxes, place restrictions on others and replace the current set of 11 tax rates with one that will tax income at 15 percent, 25 percent or 35 percent.

Rates for individuals and corporations would be lowered but at the price of seeing many tax shelters abolished to increase the pool of income subject to taxation.

However, even his allies predict Reagan will have trouble overcoming what Rostenkowski called "the fairness equation," with so many special interests ready to fight for their tax preferences.

Reagan's effort to seize the offensive in what is expected to be a lengthy and complex debate will put him on the road again Thursday to the colonial capitol in historic Williamsburg, Va., and the county courthouse in Oshkosh, Wis. Friday, Reagan will make a similar sales pitch at a corporate

## More Women Getting Abortions; Rate Slows

ATLANTA (UPI) - More American women are getting legal abortions but the latest rate of increase is the lowest ever reported, federal health officials

A national Centers for Disease' Control survey found abortions increased from 1,297,606 in 1980 to 1,300,760 in 1981, the latest year for which statistics were available from state health departments

But the CDC said the 1981 abortion increase is the lowest rate reported since its annual surveys started in 1969. The agency said the rate of increase started falling in 1976 but of fered no reason for the decline.

The national abortion rate decreased from 25 abortions per number of abortions has in-1.000 women ages 15 to 44 in creased each of the past 16 1980 to 24 per 1,000 in 1981," the CDC reported.

'A slight decrease also was noted in the abortion ratio, from 359 abortions per 1,000 live births in 1980 to 358 per 1,000

ROME (UPI) - Mehinet Ali

Agea, convicted of shooting Pope John Paul II, interrupted the

uproar among the 400 reporters

and photographers who filled

most of the "bunker" courtroom

for the start of the trial of five

Some lawyers viewed the

outburst as an attempt by Agea

- on whose testimony the whole

case depends - to demonstrate

Armed Carabinieri, Italy's

paramilitary police guarding the

cages where the four defendants

attending the trial are held.

hustled Agea out of the court-

"I am Jesus Christ." Agea

Agea's outburst came just as

the two judges and jury return-

ing to court after spending three

hours deliberating two issues

On the first issue, the court

ruled that Anne Ordre, one of

two American women wounded

when Agea shot the pope in St.

Peter's Square May 13, 1981,

could not file a civil suit against

shouted. "I am omntpotent. I am-

here to announce the end of the

world. It will be destroyed.

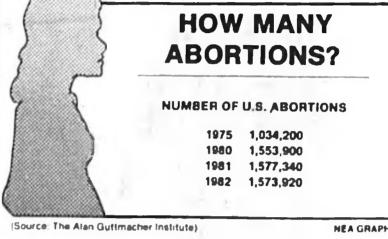
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The health agency said the The number of deaths associated with abortion "has decreased steadily since 1972," years, with the greatest inthe CDC said. "The 11 deaths in creases from 1969-1973. It said 1981 are the lowest number yet the increase could be attributed recorded for a reporting year." in part to an expanded surveillance system and the legalization of abortion in an

More than three-fourths of the women obtaining an abortion were not married. The abortion rate for unmarried women is 14

times higher than that for married women, the CDC said.

Black women and women of other minority races accounted for 50 percent of abortions by women under 15. In contrast, in older age groups, almost 70 percent of abortions were obtained by whites.

"In part, the higher percentage of abortions among black females 10-14 years of age reflects the younger age at first intercourse for blacks than for whites. During 1981, the agespecific fertility rate for this age. group was 8.2 times higher for blacks and others than for whites.

The CDC said that, as in previous years. California and New York reported the highest number of abortions, with 28 percent of all abortions performed in those two states. The abortion rate (per 1,000 women aged 15-44) ranged from a low of 6 in West Virginia and Wyoming to nearly 160 in the District of Columbia

### Hawkins' Brother Facing **Charges Of Child Abuse**

MIAMI (UPI) - Sen. Paula Hawkins, who has suggested child molesters be put in stocks, acknowledges her estranged brother faces of sexually abusing three little girls, including his niece and stepdaughter.

The Miami Herald reported Sunday that Llewellen Fickes, 56, is scheduled to go to trial June 3 in Abbeville, La. He was arrested June 19, 1984, on six charges involving the alleged sexual battery of his li-year-old atepdaughter, his 8-year-old niece and one of the childrens' 12-year-old girlfriends.

"His entire life has been a great tragedy in spite of the fact that he came from a wonderful home with great spiritual influence and had every opportunity to succeed," Hawkins said in statement released when The Herald confronted her with the information.

Hawkins, R-Fla., said she regrets the timing of The Herald story, which was published a day before President Reagan is scheduled to speak at a fund-raising dinner marking the start of her re-election campaign.

The newspaper interviewed Fickes last week in his Abbeville jail cell.

He said he is the victim-

Paula Hawkins

of a conspiracy by his wife and sister-in-law to get rid of htm:

Fickes, a frequently unemployed oil field mechanic, blames the senator for helping to create "this national hysteria in which an accused manhas no choice to prove his innocence '

Hawkins is a national advocate for abused children and has helped establish state. programs to fingerprint children, a national clearing house for information on missing children, and a federal law directing the FBI to carry descriptions of missing children in its national crime computer network.

## Mom Meets Septuplets For First Time

Frustaci met, talked to and touched her five surviving septuplets for the first time since their birth last week and said she will announce the infants' names Tuesday

Hospital officials said the bables, some of whom opened their eyes and seemed to respond to their mother's touch. were in critical but stable condition Sunday, Doctors, however, were concerned about one of the infants who was experiencing more serious lungs problems than the rest.

At a news conference Sunday, It was disclosed that Frustaci visited her babies for the first time Saturday night, traveling the short distance between her room at St. Josephs Hospital to the adjoining Childrens Hospital of Orange County in a wheelchair.

"We left it was important for her and her children to get together," Dr. Martin Feldman

Hospital officials said Sam

ORANGE, Calif. (UPI) - Patti she visited the children. The septuplets were delivered

being tried in absentia.

increasing number of states.

the second Issue - whether two

Bulgarian diplomats being tried

The court said it would decide

Manfredo Rossi, one of the

defense lawyers representing

accused diplomats Zhelio Kolev

Vasiley, 42, an' Todor Stoyanov

Aivazov, 40, told the court the

two Bulgarians could not be

indicted because they enjoyed

diplomatic immunity under the

terms of a 1961 Vienna conven-

State Prosecutor Antonio

Marini argued hotly that immu-

nity for diplomats applies only to

actions taken in the line of their

believe that an attack on the

holy pontiff can be part of the

diplomatic function," Marini

The court, hearing what has

been dubbed "the trial of the

century" by the Italian press

because of its potential impact

on East-West relations, con-

vened at 9.45 a.m. Four defen-

dants jailed in Italy - three

Turks and a Bulgarian - stood

in separate steel-barred cages

along one wall of the courtroom.

The other four defendants are

'They want to make us

diplomatic duties.

that question on the basis of

munity.

later testimony.

by Caesarean section Tuesday two months premature. One was stillborn, and the smallest of the survivors, nicknamed "Peanut," died Friday of complications arising from his tiny size. He weighed only 1 pound.

All of the babies, because of their prematurity, suffer from hyaline membrane disease, a lack of a substance that permits the lungs to open again after

course with slight improvement. but the improvements will come slowly now," said Dr. David Hicks.

"They're maintaining a steady

He said there was some concern about Baby B. who is suffering more than the other inlanta from the effects of the lung ailment.

Although the mother's condition continued to improve Sunday, Feldman said her release from the hospital's intensive Frustaci was with his wife when -care unit "will probably be

delayed" until today because of fatigue. She could go home as early as Wednesday.

The babies, whose names will be announced Tuesday, were labeled in the alphabetical order of their appearance, A. B. C. D. E. F and G. Funeral arrangements were to be made for babies F and G after the mother is released from the hospital.

She has chosen the names. but has not announced them," hospital spokeswoman Laura Johnson said. "She will hold a news conference Tuesday and announce them then. That is her

In addition to the lung disease. the infants also suffered from a heart problem caused by their prematurity, called patent ductus arteriosus.

But chief neonatologist Dr. Carrie Worcester said doctors had succeeded in eliminating the condition, in which a vessel connected to a pulmonary artery had been allowing blood to flow into the lungs.

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#### Lawmakers File Bill To Curb 'Reckless' Chemical Companies

Weak federal regulations are allowing the chemical industry to operate on a flawed "nationwide honor system" that has failed to stop the release of tons of toxic chemicals into the air, three lawmakers say.

They introduced legislation last week aimed at preventing chemical disasters similar to the gas leak at Union Carbide's Bhopal, India, plant that killed 2.500 people last

Their bill called for government licensing of producers of hazardous chemicals.

"The chemical industry is virtually free to release into the air unlimited quantities of whatever poisonous or cancer-causing chemicals that it sees fit," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif.

"The Environmental Protection Agency, the agency responsible for protection of our air quality, has no idea how much of these and other chemicals are getting into our air or how these substances are affecting the public's health." Waxman said.

He added that the industry is "operating on a nationwide honor system. It is a system which cannot work."

The EPA replied that it has serious reservations about the direction of Congressman Waxman's legislation and concerns about the validity

and completeness of the data upon which much of it is based.

The agency criticized the data collected through the congressman's survey of chemical factories as "haphazard and misleading" and complained that his proposal does not consider some EPA anti-pollution efforts already in place and others planned to take effect in several weeks.

But Rep. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., complained of a "lack of will" at the EPA to strengthen controls on toxic chemicals released into the

"Every American who lives in a major metropolitan area is exposed to one or more of the hazardous substances we are so deeply concerned about keeping out of our food and water," he said.

The bill also would require government licensing of factories that produce or process the most hazardous chemicals to ensure that they use safe technology.

Other sections would: -Require the EPA to collect information from the chemi-

cal industry about leaks of toxic substances and make the information available to the public.

-Order new standards to prevent large chemical leaks and reduce smaller accidents through improved monitoring systems and more advanced safeguards.

## Robber Gets \$150 In Store Hold-Up

A gunman got almost \$150 in an Shop & Go robbery. About \$40 of the loot was taken from the clerk's wallet.

Clerk Nora Douglas, 47, of Sanford, told Seminole County sheriff's deputies the bandit entered the store at state Road 427 and U.S. Highway 17-92, south of Sanford at about 7:15 p.m. Saturday. He approached her in the restroom, grabbed her by the arm and told her to get down on the ground, "or I'll blow you away," a sheriff's report said.

The robber took about \$96 cash and \$10 in food stamps from the cash register in addition to the cash taken from the clerk's wallet, the report said.

The man, who was armed with a small, dark blue revolver, ranout of the store and bumped into a customer who was coming in. The robber ran north on U.S. Highway 17-92. Longwood police dogs were called to the scene and lost the man's trail when they reached Bob Dance Dodge, U.S. Highway 17-92. Longwood, the report said.

#### COCAINE IN SHED

Three Winter Springs men have been charged by Winter Springs police with possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia after police reportedly found them in a shed at a country club with the contraband.

Police said an officer making a security check heard the suspects talking inside a golf cart shed at the Tuscawilla Golf and Tennis Pro Shop, Winter Springs, at about 10 p.m.

Officers entered the shed and

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found the men along with a small quantity of cocaine, a mirror, a rolled \$10 bill and a razor blade, a police report said.

Being held in lieu of \$8,000 bond each were Peter Tobin Cauchois, 25, of 1139 Dappeld Elm Lane, John R. Trimboli, 36, of 1404 Forist Hills Drive; and William Jeffrey Mishkl - whose last name, according to Winter Springs police, may be Mishoko - 28. of 1203 Trottwood Blvd.

Police said Trimboli listed his occupation as a golf pro and Mishki/Mishoko is a grounds worker at the club

#### **CLOTHES THIEF**

Police chased and caught a man Friday who walked into a clothing store in the Altamonte Mall, Altamonte Springs, and picked out \$109.96 worth of clothes then ran from the store. without paying for them, a police report said

Employees of the Merry Go Round store told police that the man ran out of the store and into a nearby store. An Altamonte Springs police officer chased the man who ran out of the mall and into the parking lot, the report said. From there the man ran back lato the mall-

Police finally caught him in front of a shoe store inside the

Charged with grand theft was Mark Stephen Eggestein, 20, of 620 Cranes Roost Blvd., #303. Altamonte Springs. He was befail in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

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WRITING BAD CHECKS

Seminole County sheriff's deputies arrested a transfent Friday and charged him with three counts of grand theft and three counts of uttering a forgery after he was accused of cashing \$1,000 worth of bad checks.

A man cashed two checks, one for \$300 and another for \$400, at two different branches of Sun-Bank on March 13, according to a sheriff's report. Two days later the man allegedly cashed

another \$300 check drawn on the account of Edward Payne, of 115 Parkview Drive, Sanford. The man produced Payne's driver's license each time he ing held in the Seminole County cashed the checks, the report said. Payne called police and bank officials and told them he did not write the checks.

Charged is Garry Lewis Kemp. 49. address unknown. He was being held in lieu of \$5,000 CORE 19 IT

Thieves stole a Coke machine. desk, refrigerator, and a 55gallon drum of solvent from an auto upholstery business.

A police report said there were no signs of forced entry at American Auto Upholstery, 1045 W. U.S. Highway 17-92 in Longwood,

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## **Heart Disease** Still Big Killer

NEW YORK (UPI) - Despite a decline in death due to heart disease. U.S. men still have a higher death rate from circulatory diseases than men in other industrialized countries, an insurance company reports

In the United States, 552 per 100,000 men died from circulatory diseases in 1981, compared with 449 per 100,000 in Western Europe and 474 per 100,000 in Canada, according to a study released by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in New

But compared to Europeans, Americans have made more progress in reducing deaths from heart disease, said research consultant Stanley Kranczer.

Between 1976 and 1981, the death rate due to heart disease in men decreased 15 percent in U.S. men and by 18 percent in Canadian men, but only about 8 percent overall in industrialized Western European countries and 6 percent in Scandanavian countries, he reported in the company's Statistical Bulletin. Women showed

comparable decreases. Heart disease is the leading killer in industrialized countries, and, along with diseases affecting blood vessels, caused 985,000 deaths in the



A coronary patient undergoes screening at Shands Hospital In Gainesville

United States in 1982, according to the American Heart Association.

The researchers grouped the Western European countries together because the region, rather than individual nations, more closely resemble the population, diversity and degree of industri-

tion of the United States, said Kranczer. However, in Scotland and Northern freland, the death rate for men was about 750 per 100,000. while death rates from heart disease in the Netherlands and in Switzerland were much lower than those in the United States.

In general, death rates among women are about 40 percent those in men.

#### FDA Won't Punish **Doctor Who Used** Unapproved Heart

PHOENIX. Artz. (UPI) - The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has decided not to take punitive action against a doctor who used an unapproved artificial heart to save a dying Tucson man's life in March

Dr. Cecil Vaughn, who implanted the Phoenix Heart in Thomas Creighton, 32, to keep him alive until a human heart became available, said Friday he received a letter from the FDA saying the agency "considers this matter closed.

In a speech to the Sun City West Rotary Club, Vaughn read excerpts from the letter that stated, "We believe that the implant was unanticipated... this situation was unusual... the artificial heart was used only as a life saving measure.

He called the FDA's conclusion a "vote of confidence" and said it would result in a more flexible policy about the use of such devices in the future.

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## CALENDAR

#### MONDAY, MAY 27

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry Clean Air Rebos at noon, closed... Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka

Highland. Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive.

Episcopal Church, 615

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

Fellowship Group AA. senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. TUESDAY, MAY 28 Casselberry Kiwanis Club, 7

a.m., Le Club, S. Lake Triplet Drive, Casaelberry. Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Christo's Restaurant, 107

W. First St., Sanford. Sanford Optimist Club, 11:45 a.m., Western Sizzlin Restau-

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

South Seminole County Kiwanis Club, noon. Quincy's Restaurant, Highway 17-92 and Live Oaks Boulevard, Casselberry.

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch. 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sanford-Duplicate Bridge Club. 1 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.

Financial Issues of the 80s Seminar for non-profit organizations sponsored by the United Way, Management Assistance Program, and Florida Institute of Certified Public Accountants, 9 a.m., Orlando Airport Marriott. Registration and check-in at 8.30 a.m.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step. 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos Club, noon, closed.

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

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

17-92 Group AA. 8 p.m., closed, Messtah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.

Overeaters Anonymous, open.

Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., San- p.m., open, speaker. ford.

#### WEDNESDAY, MAY 29

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

Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 11 a.m. to 7

RSVP informational coffee, 10 a.m. at Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd., Safnord. Slide Springs. presentation on volunteer opportunities for seniors 60 and

Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

Casselberry Rotary breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Elementary School, Paola, at

Financial advisory service for reservations by May 28. senior citizens available by appointment, 1 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Triplet Drive. Call 831-3551, ext. Drive. Casselberry.

a.m. until noon. Casselberry Senior Center 200 N. Triplet Springs Road Closed. Drive, Casselberry.

THURSDAY, MAY 30 Memorial Day Parade and Cer-

emonies, 11 a.m. in downtown Sanford. Parade on First Street from First Federal of Seminole to Park Avenue and north to Veterans Memorial Park on the lakefront. Speaker- Sheriff

John Polk. Open to the public. Brenda Griffin, Seminole County's Primary Education coordinator, will discuss school readiness at 7:30 p.m at the Idyllwilde Elementary School, Sanford, for parents who have grade students at Idyllwilde. Lake Mary or Wilson elementary schools.

Sanford Javeees, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee building, 5th and French, Sanford.

Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & 5:30, closed discussion, and 8

> Oviedo AA, 8 p.m., closed, First United Methodist Church. Overeaters Anonymous, open, Methodist Church. Highway 17-92, Casselberry,

PRIDAY, MAY 31

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

> Optimist Club of South Seminole, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Central Florida Blood Bank

Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch. 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Elephant's Child, a musical, will be presented by

kindergarten students at Wilson

0:15 and 10 a.m. Call school for Gentle Exercise for seniors. 10:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior

Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 Medicare help for seniors, 10 p.m., Wekiva Presbyterian Church, SR 434, at Wekiva

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Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434. Longwood, Alanon, same time and place.

Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church. Lake Howell Road, Alanon, same time and place.

Sanford AA Step. 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

#### SATURDAY, JUNE 1

Congressman Bill McCollum Town Meeting, 9:30 a.m., Casselberry City Hall, 95 Lake Triplet Drive; 11:30 a.m., Oviedo City Hall, 20 E. Broadway Street.

Zellwood Sweet Corn Festival. Zellwood, Gates open 10 a.m. for arts, crafts, rides and concessions. Dinner noon to 6 p.m. Advance tickets available at Sears and ticket agencies.

Kidney Karnival, 10 a.m. to 4 p.in., Flea World, U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.

10th Birthday Celebration and all-day picnic for Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at Orlando Regional Medical Center, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Turkey Lake Park, Orlando, to honor all ORMC neonatal "graduates." Parents are asked to call 841-5218 to confirm attendance.

East-West Kiwanis Club, 8 a.m., Airport Restaurant, San-Casselberry AA Step. 8 p.m.,

Ascension Lutheran Church. Overbrook Drive.

Rebos and Live Oak AA, noon. Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry (closed). Clean Air AA for non-smokers, first floor, same room, same place and time.





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### Acting Toward Antiterrorism

When a Moroccan brigand named Raisuli kidnapped an American citizen named Perdicaris in 1904, then-President Theodore Roosevelt fired off the classic message "Perdicaris alive or Raisuli dead." The Reagan administration assumed a comparable ethos a year ago when it adopted a policy of pre-empting terrorist attacks upon Americans or retaliating once they occurred.

Predictably, however, the policy of striking terrorists before they strike you or at least extracting an eye for an eye afterwards has proved easier to adopt than to implement. For starters, the really professional terrorists tend to be highly secretive and, therefore, difficult to identify and locate. And because both preemption and retaliation necessarily involve the use of deadly force, cases of mistaken identity can result in tragedy.

Terrorist organizations, or at least the innermost councils of those organizations, resist penetration by outsiders or others who might be gathering information for a foreign intelligence service. So, intelligence information precise enough and reliable enough to justify pre-emptive attack is rare indeed. And finally, terrorists typically use the local civilian population as cover, which means that attacking them usually risks killing innocent bystanders.

Notwithstanding these complications, a policy of preemption and retaliation can diminish if hardly eliminate the terrorist threat. Israel has proved as much with an aggressive counterterrorism strategy that has achieved remarkable success for nearly 40

To achieve similar success, the United States needs better intelligence - especially in the Middle East - plus the ability to conduct covert actions and then to keep these operations secret. It also needs the political will to strike at terrorists sponsored directly by such states as Svria, Libya and Iran and indirectly by the Soviet Union.

It would be comforting to believe that Washington could always rely on foreigners to carry out actual attacks against terrorists. But, as recent experience in Lebanon, Nicaragua and elsewhere demonstrates, foreigners can be difficult to control. And they often are pursuing a political agenda different from Washington's...

If the Reagan administration and Congress are serious about a pre-emptive strategy for protecting Americans from terrorist attack, they must accept the necessity of sending American anti-terrorist units to get the job

There are many steps that can be taken against terrorism short of sending someone to shoot the terrorists. Economic and political sanctions can be taken against governments that sponsor terrorism. Fuller cooperation with allies can limit the movements of terrorists and diminish the element of surprise when they do strike. Better intelligence, and more sharing of intelligence among allies, would permit more effective defensive measures against terrorism.

But when all of these steps fall short of shielding Americans from terrorist attack, there is every reason to employ stronger means. One case in point could hardly be more current. Five Americans kidnapped in Lebanon by Shifte terrorists face possible execution any day now if the Reagan administration and the government of Kuwait resist, as they must, an attempt at International extortion.

If these Americans are murdered, those who killed them will be prime candidates for the relatiation the Reagan administration envisions. And if paramilitary action could rescue the five by attacking those who hold them, the Reagan administration would presumably act without hesitation.

One caveat applies, however. As the disaster of the aborted Iranian rescue mission. showed so dramatically, counterterrorist operations are worth attempting only if they are conducted properly. Let the Reagan administration not forget that as it works to implement the active, anti-terrorist strategy it has already embraced in principle.

#### BERRY'S WORLD



#### BEN WATTENBERG

## Where Is There A 'Moral Equivalence?'

The subject of "moral equivalence" has moved center stage. Hard-liners have been frustrated in recent years by a point of view that can best be abbreviated as, "So's my old man." Thus, if hard-liners should condemn the Soviets for brutalizing Alghanistan, the rebuttal is offered that Afghanistan is really only the "Soviet Vietnam." They're just doing what we did moral equivalence (M.E.). If it's said that communists are attempting to undermine El-Salvador, it is countered that America is doing the same thing in Nicaragua.

And so on. The M.E.s, of course, ignore facts. The South Vietnamese asked us in, and fought with us. The Afghanis, on the other hand, were invaded and fight the Russians. The communist guerrillas in El Salvador are trying to destroy a freely elected government. Contrariwise, we are pushing a Nicaraguan government to hold free elections

But, it's not just facts that are ignored by the M.E.s. say the hard-liners, it's morality. We are the good guys. If we do some unpleasant things in this harsh world. It may well be all right; we do them for a noble cause. But the communist-

is no moral equivalence.

All this came to a boil in Washington when the conservative Shavano Institute held a conference about M.E. Predictably, liberals boycotted it.

In subsequent writing, however, the liberal view surfaced. It's a straw man, they said. No one who's serious says that the Soviets or the communists are our moral equivalents; of course they are not. But, as free people, we still have to point out our own shortcomings with

Fair enough. That is the wise rebuttal. It represents an important strain of liberal thought. It makes some sense.

But that begs the question: is the hard-liner argument really built on straw? Isn't M.E. too frequently part of the liberal arsenal these days?

Consider the film, "The Killing Fields." It is a powerful movie: mostly an adventure story about a New York Times reporter and his Cambodian aide. They are caught up in the Cambodian holocaust that was unleashed by the communist Khmer Rouge. Ultimately a third of

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cause is malign. That's the big difference, there—the Cambodian civilian population was

purposefully murdered. But the film isn't only about horrific events. It deals with causation. What was the cause of this great massacre? Well, brace yourself, the

answer is delivered clearly in a speech by the reporter in the movie. It was America! We did it! How? By playing geopolitics in Southeast Asia. That, we are told, triggered the whole mess. This happens to be wrongheaded and convoluted history. But it is moral equivalence with a vengeance. We act militarily in good faith to help defend an ally in South Vietnam; the communists slaughter their own people in Cambodia; we are both equally guilty!

Or, for another example of moral equivalence run amok, note, what the Rev. Jesse Jackson said on "Nightline" about those friendly folks from the "Islamic Jihad" who are threatening to butcher four American hostages

Are these Jihad-niks terrorists? Well, not really, says Jackson. You see, he says, terrorism is relative. We're as bad as they are - for example, he says, we trade with an ugly regime. in South Africa, and we set up a "bombing expedition" in Lebanon.

#### SCIENCE WORLD

## Stage Fright Solution

By Al Roselter Jr. **UPI Belence Editor** 

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Do your palms sweat when you have to give a speech or otherwise perform in public? Does your heart pound? Do you get butterflies in your stomach? That's stage fright

Doctors call it performance anxiety and if it is serious enough to disrupt your activities or hinder your career, a physician may be able to help.

Dr. Patricia Norman, a psychiatrist at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, says most people probably experience some apprehension when performing, It is the degree of distress and disruption of activities that determines whether treatment is suitable.

She said in a report in the May issue of Drug Therapy magazine that stage fright appears to be a variation of the "fight-or-flight" reaction that researchers believe dates back to our primitive ancenturs.

When cave dwellers were confronted by a dangerous animal. their brains reacted by alerting the adrenal gland, which in turn pumped extra adrenaline into the bloodstream to prepare them to either fight off the critter or run for their lives.

The reaction causes the heart to pump faster, the muscles to tense for action, the pupils to dilate and perspiration to increase. Norman said similar responses occur in stage fright.

Moderate arousal improves the performance, but additional arousal can have the opposite effect.

A significant percentage of prolessional performers dose themselves before a performance with alcohol or tranquilizers, she said. But a relatively new class of drugs called beta blockers has been used by doctors to treat the condi-

The drugs, used mainly to treat heart disease, block the chemical cues from the brain that cause the heart to speed up in response to excitement.

According to a separate report in Drug Therapy magazine, beta blockers "may be especially helpfulfor plantsts and violinists, for whom trembling hands and sweaty palms could spell disaster. However, these drugs also have been found to help people who are afraid of speaking in



#### JULIAN BOND

## We're All Lottery Losers

When the Supreme Court ruled against death-penalty laws in Furman vs Georgia in 1972. It characterized the imposition of the supreme sanction as "freakishly rare," "trregular," "random," "capricious." "uneven," "wanton," 'excessive," "disproportionate" and "discriminatory."

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A five-member majority said the death penalty was being applied in an "arbitrary" manner and that that was a violation of the Eighth Amendment's prohibition against 'cruel and unusual" puntshment:

In reaction to Furman, state legislatures across the country recast their death-penalty laws, usually making death mandatory for certain offenses and adding 'guided discretion' statutes that imposed explicit standards to be followed in sentencing.

The post-Furman statutes eventually produced Gregg vs. Georgia in 1976, which rejected death penalty laws in North Carolina and Louisiana and upheld "guided discretton" as formulated by legislatures in Florida, Texas and Georgia

In Gregg, the court found that the new statutes provided saleguards that should correct the arbitrariness and discriminatory application of

the penalty objected to in Furman. But today, 13 years after Furman and nine years after Gregg, the supreme sanction remains as arbitrary as it was before those rulings, and no less morally repre-

The social class and race of both the murdered and the murderer,

and the geographic location of the crime determine the sentence that will be imposed. Race, class, time and place - all determine who shall live and who shall die

W.J. Bowers and G.L. Pierce, two scholars, found that in Florida, for example, a black who kills a white is 37 times more likely to be put to death than a white who kills another white, in Texas, blacks who slay whites are 87 times more likely to receive the death penalty than blacks who kill blacks

In Florida, they found, a death sentence is two-and-a-half-times more likley in the Panhandle region. than in the southern part of the state

Among the 42 murderers executed in America since Gregg in 1976, 23 were whites convicted of killing whites; 11 were black convicted of killing whites, two were black who had killed blacks and one was a black who had killed victims of each race

Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defines murder as "the crime of killing a person, especially with malice aforethought." Statesponsored killing lits another Webster definition, this one of malice: "(A) desire to see another suffer that may be fixed or unrea-

sonable." It is unreasonable for an invisible lottery to select for death fewer than 1,200 of the more than 33,000 murderers presently on America's death row, and to base that selec-

tion on race, class and place. That's a lottery we all must lose

### **WASHINGTON WORLD** Democrats, Democracy, Efficiency

By Arnold Bawislak **ÚPI Senior Editor** 

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Some who have been watching the leaders of the Democratic Party lately wonder if they have decided the way to start winning elections again is to substitute efficiency for democracy.

Chairman Paul Kirk, of course, will insist that there has been no change in the commitment the party made to reform after 1968, when charges of "boss rule" soured many rank-and-file Democrats and contributed to the defeat of Hubert Humphrey.

The party installed a long list of reforms after that debacle. Some of them - such as giving rank and file, so-called "casual" Democrats more to say in party policy-making - made it harder for the leaders to do their jobs in what they considered to be the most efficient

manner. Robert Strauss was the first chairman to work under the reforms and he made no bones of his feeling that they complicated his problems of trying to reorganize and finance the party after the 1972 McGovern disaster. Nearly every chairman since has publicly chafed under the requirements of the reform rules.

Charles Manatt, Kirk's predecessor, helped roll back the reforms after the 1980 election by turning over the party's rules revision commission to Gov. James Hunt of North Carolina with an unspoken mandate to get the professionals back into the game.

Hunt's contribution was to restore power, if not control, in the presidential nominating process, to party officers and elected officials. Walter Mondale was their candidate and many believe he could not have wonthe nomination without the Hunt-Commission rules changes.

Enter Kirk, a man identified with the Edward Kennedy political circle and assumed by some to be both a liberal and a reformer on political as well as public policy (sauca-

Kirk turned out to be no such thing. One of his first pronouncements was a request that the labor movement stand clear of the presidential nominating process.

By repealing the process for recognizing official Democratic National Committee caucuses, Kirk shut off groups representing homosexuals. Asian and Pacific Democrats, business people and professionals and liberals and pro-

#### JACK ANDERSON

## Waste Firm Opposes Superfund

Waste Management Inc., the nation's biggest waste disposal company, is in the forefront of the lobbying effort to block renewal of Superfund by Congress. The fund, created by industry contributions, pays for the cleanup of dangerous dump sites.

Waste Management was recently fined \$7 million for violations at one of its toxic waste dumps, which might explain its opposition to Superfund, Yet tronically, the company stands to gain some benefits if Congress renews Superfund, as it probably will. Toxic wastes from some sites to be cleaned up by the fund will be burned in Waste Management's incinerator near Chicago.

PSYCHOLOGICAL MINI-PROFILE: A State Department evaluation of Cuba's Fidel Castro. stamped "Secret-Exdis." makes this observation "With Castro, who possesses a tropical temper, gentle persistence often brings about a more reasoned reply after initial emotionalism."

THE OMBUDSMAN: We reported recently on the plight of some Oklahoma City families whose homes had been left a shambles by contractors making repairs under a federal urban development program. After our story appeared, a federal judge ruled that the homeowners could sue the Department of Housing and Urban Development, which should have enforced regulations and seen to it that the Jobs were properly done.

UNDER THE DOME: There are talkers and there are doers. Rep. Tony Hall, D-Ohlo, is a man of action. When four representatives of organizations fighting hunger in the world visited him, he took them to lunch in the House restaurant.

MINI-EDITORIAL - Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini and Iraq's Saddam Hussein risked peace on earth for a piece of earth. The cost: 250,000 Iranians and 100,000 Iraqis have died over their border

MINI-EDITORIAL: Instability in the nation's banking system will

grow worse unless Congress and federal regulators make some basic changes in the rules. One long overdue innovation that should be enacted is risk-based premiums. Believe it or not, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. charges a shoestring bank the same premium as a healthy bank. Life insurance companies can charge high risk applicants more; why shouldn't the FDIC?

TERRORIST WATCH: Intelligence sources, who keep a watch on Libya's Muammar Qaddafi, say he appears to be dangerously paranoid, obsessed with the idea that the CIA is trying to kill him.

Qaddafi's mood reportedly alternates between morbid silence and bellicose rage. If his outbursts are to be taken seriously, he intends to lash back at his CIA tormentors in ways that will be dramatic, shocking and punitive.

. Apparently he has revolutionaries scattered around the world who have been fired with rhetorical zeal

and respond to his ravings. They are quite capable of carrying out his wild commands.

WATCH ON WASTE: The taxpayers shell out \$9.3 million annually for mining research and training According to the latest statistics, this helped 1.317 students in 1982 get their mining degrees. Yet the Society of Mining Engineers was able to find only one company that had a Job opening.

PERSONAL: Intimates confide that the late President John F. Kennedy's son, John Jr., wanted to be an actor but was determined not to trade on his father's name.

His mother, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, counseled that any success he gained as an actor would be attributed to the fact that he's the

son of a president. So John Jr. decided to devote his life to helping the underprivileged first in Africa, then in India. His mother pleaded with him to come home: so now he's working quietly with the poor in New York City.

Cook HERALD SPORTS EDITOR

#### Players Begin The Last Gasp Of Grid Spring

Spring football practice heads into its final week Tuesday and that big gasp of relief you hear is from 90 percent of the players and most of the assistant

This 30-day period of 90-plus temperatures is supposed to be a learning session for the younger players. A time for the fringe player to move out of the fringe and into a starting position.

Assistant coaches privately concede that it's more of a cureall for itchy head coaches who need their spring fix of whistle blowing, clipboard banging and whatever else one does to maintain his sanity until the real season rolls around in

Dave Mosure, Seminole's first year head coach, is one of the ttchy ones. He has to be. The fiery Mosure has a massive rebuilding job on his hands and he left no second overlooked during the first 24 days of apring.

This week, however, the spring season culminates with two lamborees

On Thursday, Seminole, Oviedo, Lake Howell and De-Land get together in Sanford. Seminole and Lake Howell kick off the first quarter at 7:30 p.m. Oviedo and Deland go in quarter two. The losers meet in quarter three and the winners in quarter four. Tickets, available at all four schools, are \$1.50 in advance and \$2 at the gate.

On Friday, Lake Mary, Lyman, Lake Brantley and Wildwood congregate at Brantley in Altamonte Springs. Lyman takes on Wildwood in the first half at 7 p.m. while the Rams and Patriots play the second half at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for students.

So far, Mosure is encouraged. We've come a long way," he said after Friday's intrasquad game. "But we still have a long way to go. Our defense looked real aggressive and both kids (Jeff Blake and Daryl Taylor) threw the ball well We'll have a viable ground game if we get the

blocking." The last point may be the most important one. Mosure said he needs to build a strong offensive line to revive a dormant running game. He feels he has the man to do it in Glenn Majolini, who came over from Lake Howell this

Lake Howell coach Mike Bisceglia always threw a lot of the credit for the Hawks strong running game of the past several years to Maiolini. Bisceglia said he was a master as syncroniza-

So far, Majolini likes what he sees, too. "They're good kids and they're working hard," he said Friday. "They're going to make mistakes but that's natural because it's new stuff to

Majolini went to on say that true offensive linemen are made and not born. "Playing the offensive line is mostly heart." he said. "Ability is not always the most important thing. Technique and wanting to work are the most important things."

Miaolini said his task is somewhat different this year. "With all the speed in our backfield, if our blocks just hold up the defense for a second, they will be effective," he said. "We didn't have that speed at Lake Howell."

The offensive and defensive lines are first priority for Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson. Nelson said he has the horses in John "Battering Ram" Curry, Ray Hartsfield, Brett Molle and Dave Mitro to move the ball on the ground, but he needs to

replace his escort up front. Two weeks ago we didn't even have a defensive line," he said. "And they didn't look too bad Friday. I was impressed with the overall acramble on defense. The linebackers need some experience and the offensive line is big but inexperienced. Once they learn their assignments, we'll have two fairly good units."

Lyman coach Bill Scott is looking for a kicker to replace Steve Abernethy, Abernethy, who displayed a very educated toe as a junior, didn't get much of a chance to show it off last

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## Shownda, Medlock Glitter In Golden South

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer** 

WINTER PARK - Shownda Martin and Charita Medlock had different seasons in 1985 but both went out with a flourish in the Golden South Classic Saturday night at Showalter Field.

· Martin, a freshman at Seminole High, ended her debut season by breaking the Classic record in the 880 run and going under 2:10 for the first time. She also ran a leg on the mile relay team which devastated the rest of the field.

• Medlock, a Lady Seminole senior, who missed the first half of the season due to academic ineligibility, capped her career with excellent performances in the 110 high hurdles and long

Seniors Glenda Bass and Trina Walker and freshman Dorchelle

Webster also ran in the spotlight Saturday for the Lady Seminoles

In a performance that brought the crowd to its feet. Martin wrapped up the victory in the first 100 yards of the 880 and went on to break the meet record and her own school record with a time of 2:09.9 The old record was 211.0 by Olympian Rbbin Campbell in 1977

'Shownda's still breaking records." Seminole coach Emory Blake said. "She kept her streak alive.

Martin has broken at least one record (meet or school) in every meet she's competed in this season. Martin ran a blazing 58.0 split

for the first quarter of Saturday's race and finished almost eight seconds ahead of the second place finisher, Andrea Echols of Track/Field

Romeoville, III.

The girl from lilinois was supposed to be tough." Blake said. "But Shownda just blew her mind with the way she went out. Nate (Perkins) and I always tell Shownda to run her race and that's her race. We don't try to hold her back.

Blake would have also entered Martin in the open quarter Saturday but it was impossible since the two events (440 and 880) were so close together.

If they weren't so close together I would have let her runthe quarter," he said. "She's running a 58.0 first quarter just in the 880, It's not hard for her to run a 54.0 quarter."

the 440 at the Golden South Classic for the third time in a row with a time of 55.6. Johnson. is the only athlete, male or temale, to win one event three times in a row at the Classic Martin could be the first to do it. four times in a row if she keeps it.

She telt within herself that she was supposed to have been with an elite group." Blake said. That was the extra boost she needed to go under 2 10. Some said she wouldn't go under 2 10 Saturday night. But that's a ridiculous thought when you've got someone like Shownda."

Medlock, meanwhile, showed what she was capable of Saturday by taking second in both the 110 hurdles and long jump. In the 110 hurdles. Medlock was Julie Johnson, of the given lane 7 which means five

Savannah (Ga.) Sports Club won other runners had better times But the Seminole senior burst out of the blocks quickly and blazed to her career best time of 15.1 Barbara Cooper, of Metro Atlanta Club, won with a time of

In the long jump\_ Medlock soured to a second place leap of 18:2% Oak Ridge's Michelle Spear took first at 18:7

I only wish it was two weeks ago with Charita. Blake said We would have won state There was no doubt she had the ability, she just could never get it to come out at the right time

Saturday's meet was also the last chance for Medlock to show the college coaches what she is capable of Although she hasn't had any offers from major colleges. Medlock could go on to a

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## **Boys Settle** For Seconds

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

WINTER PARK - Saturday was a day of near misses for the Seminole boys track team at the Golden South Classic at Showalter Field.

Coach Ken Brauman's state champions turned in several good performances but came upa bit short of the top step on the trophy stand. "We performed real well," said Brauman "Wehad fun and we were close to a couple of great performances.

The ninth annual meet, which drew 3,000 fans, showcased several out-off-state standouts. Joe DeLoach, a sentor from Bay City, Texas, was the most impressive. The smooth-striding Texan ran away with the 100 meter and 220-yard dashes. He upended Hialeah Miami Lakes' Michael Timpson in the 220.

Although Timpson tasted his first defeat in some time in the 220, the Penn State-bound senior again nipped Sanford's Frank Barnett in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Barnett jumped quickly out of the blocks and led by a step for the first four hurdles. On the fifth hurdle, however. Timpson ktcked in his overdrive and overtook Barnett for a step lead which he held to the end. Timpson was clocked in 13.5

and Barnett in 13 6. Although Barnett lost to Timpson again in the 120s, the Artzona bound sentor turned in two strong relay legs two key second-place finishes. In the 440-yard relay, Barnett joined Pat Dayls, Louis Brown and Deron Thompson to run a 41.7 Winter Haven won in 41.6. In a close 1-2-3 finish, Barnett, who made up several yards down the stretch, was nipped by a

shoulder In the 880-yard relay, a botched handoff cost the Tribe a possible victory, Again Winter Haven pulled the win, 1:27.3 to 1:28. Seminole was running slightly behind when No. 2 leg Brown approached No. 3 leg-

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Earle Martin, Martin pulled out a bit early and the exchange was awkwardly slow

Earle saw the Winter Haven guy coming and he got in a little bit of a hurry," said Brauman. We lost one relay and we blew another. Maybe it's our turn to win the mile.

Not quite. The team of Ken Temple. Thompson, Brown and Martin finished second to Gameville Buchholz, 3:17.2 to 3/18.7 Martin made a strong bid to overtake Buchholz' Tyrone Kemp with 220 yards to go but Kemp held off the sophomore's bid to win it.

In the mile, juntor Billy Penick ran his third best time ever -4.21.5 - to finish fourth. Two out of staters, James Flack of Atlanta (Ga.) Gordon, and Charles Kersh of Pearl, Miss., battled the final lap before Flack won in 4:13.3. Kersh ran a

Seminole's final near misses came in the triple jump. Alvin-Jones, the state champ, finished fifth and tied a school record with a leap of 49-534. "Alvin missed a 50-plus jump on a stratch by this much," said Brauman extending his thumb and index finger an inch apart. "Another time, he had a great bound and I thought it would be 51 feet. But I think it scared himbecause his bounded was so close to the sand. He didn't get off a good jump."

For Peterson, his best came one jump late. The Seminole juntor bounded 48-734 for sixth place. It was his seventh jump. one more than the competition allows, which had Brauman excited.

Peterson, who was sixth in the long jump at 22-14, took one more jump for the heck of it and leaped 49-10, easily his personal

## Hard-Luck Saga Continues For Runner-Up Andretti

Sullivan Spins To 500 Win

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Danny Sullivan provided the thrill of the day before enjoying the thrill of victory in an impressive showing at the

Mike Renaud, right, and coach Al Parker

watch the ball sail through the uprights as

holder Shane Letterio keeps an eye on his

1985 Indianapolis 500. Sullivan emerged unscathed from a spin on the 119th lap Sunday, grabbing the lead 20 laps later to beat Indy's hard-luck story, Mario Andretti, for

his first Indianapolis victory. Sullivan, a handsome 25-year-old bachelor, captured the admiration of the 400,000 fans with a remarkable piece of driving. On the mistaken belief that only 12 laps remained. Sullivan tried to pass Andretti going through the first turn of

He lost control after coming off the track's apron and spun in front of Andretti. After one complete spin, though, Sullivan was headed in the right direction and the Louisville native was again pursuing Andreiti.

"I held on as the car spun 360 degrees." Sullivan said. "I wound up going in the right direction and the car just took off again.

'Let me tell you, I was just holding on. I thought that was everything going down the drain. But I put the car in gear and it took off."

Andretti's story was one of continued bad luck. He has had a history of disappointment at Indianapolis after winning in 1969, In 1983 a similar incident to Sunday took place when Johnny Parsons spun out in front of Andretti on the 80th lap. Andretti ran into him and ended his run for a second title.

"It was horrifying," Andretti said of Sullivan's spin. "It was shades of the problem I had a couple of years ago with Parsons. If I had locked my brakes. I would have spun, so I got on the brakes real lightly and hoped his momentum would get him out of the way."

Once Sullivan gained the lead on lap 140, it was his race to win and Andretti. Roberto Guerrero and Emerson Fittipaldi were running for second. Sullivan averaged 152,982 mph as 12 of the 33

cars were still on the track at the end of the 200-lap race, which took three hours and 16 minutes. His victory is worth almost \$400,000.

Guerrero, a Colombian who finished second last year as a rookie, finished third and was the only other driver to complete 200 laps. Three-time winners Al Unser Sr. and Johnny Rutherford finished a lap back and were fourth and fifth. respectively. Rutherford started 30th, making him the best climber in the field.

Fittipaldi chased Andretti and Guerrero until dropping out on lap 188 to finish 13th. A fourth of the race was run under yellow caution lights. There were three accidents.

NASCAR

finger. Renaud, a sophomore with a strong

leg, is expected to take over the kicking

duties for the Lake Mary Rams this fall.

Herald Phate by Reb Peery

Rookie Arie Luyendyk of Holland was the fastest lirst-timer in the field, finishing sixth-

The victory gave team owner Roger Penske his fourth championship in seven years. He owned the cars Rick Mears drove to victory in 1979 and 1984, and Bobby Unser's 1981 winner.

The result was a victory for the Cosworths over the vaunted Buick stock block engines which put Pancho Carter on the pole with a recordqualifying speed and Scott Brayton alongside him on the front row. Carter went out in the sixth lap with an oil problem and Brayton in the 18th with a busted turbo-charger, Bobby Rahal, in a more conventional March-Cosworth, was the other front-row member who left because of mechanical

LUYENDYK CLOSES IN ON GOAL NO. 3

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Arie Luyendyk is two thirds of the way to completing the goals he set for his first Indianapolist 500. The Flying Dutchman will learn tonight if goal

No. 3 will be fulfilled. "We wanted to finish the race, run strong and

win rookie of the year," Luyendyk said after accomplishing the first two with a sixth place in Sunday's Indy 500. "I really hope they give us that award."

Luyendyk, 31 and the first native Dutchman to qualify for Indy, figures to be the winner of the rookle prize to be announced at tonight's post-race banquet...

Luyendyk, who now calls Pewaukee, Wis., home, topped the five other first-year men in the field, working his way from 20th place at the start to do it. He was on Lap 199 when winner Danny Sullivan took the checkered flag at the end of circuit No. 200.

"I expected it to be a lot tougher," Luyendyk said in Pit Row after the race. "Five-hundred miles shouldn't be a problem next time. Everything went perfectly, really."

The most difficult part of the race for this easy-going, confident and very happy driver from the Netherlands was coping with a slight neck cramp near the end.

"In traffic, I really had no problem," he said. "Inever lost a place on the start or the re-starts (after yellow flags) and sometimes I picked up a few places."

### Palumbo, Rohr Attain Record Performances

WINTER PARK - While the State 4A Track and Field championships signalled the end of the prep season for some athletes two weeks ago, there and capped a fine four-year were others who didn't let up a

Two in particular - Lake Mary's Matt Palombo and Ken the halfway mark about 9:40 but Rohr - pushed a little bit harder.

Although the state meet was rewarding for each, neither reached the plateau he wanted. Each viewed Saturday's Golden South Classic at Showalter Field Billy Penick of Seminole for as an opportunity to reach his scasonal dream.

Palumbo, a senior, wanted the school record in the 2 mile and Rohr, a junior, had his eyes on the mile mark. Graduated Derek Tangeman held them both.

With Tangeman looking on among a crowd of 3,000, Palumbo and Rohr made their seasons come true. Palumbo. utilizing a strong second mile. broke Tangeman's mark of 9:33 with a 9.31.5 effort in the 2 mile and Rohr ran a consistent mile in 4:24.2 to snap the record of 4:26.9.

Palumbo's personal best moved him among the top six runners on the state honor roll

#### Track/Field

career at Lake Mary, according to coach Mark Magee

We wanted Matt to come into he came in a little slow (9.43)." said Magee about his senior's lifth-place finish. "He needed to run splits of 74 seconds, which he did. His worst split was 73.9."

Rohr, who figures to challenge distance honors next year, finished eighth.

"We figured Ken should be at around 2:10 at the halfway mark and he was," said Magee, "He ran a strong third lap and he's one of the better finishers around. When everyone else is falling back, he's continually picking it up."

Rohr also ran a 9:53 2 mile for a solid double.

Senior Bill Caughell also doubled in the discus and lavelin. Caughell threw 146-4 for fifth place in the discus and 105-9 for sixth in the javelin. "The wind was behind him which pushes the discus down," said Magee about Caughell

#### **BASEBALL ROUNDUP**

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Sunday's Results New York 2, Los Angeles 1 Montreel 3, Sen Francisco I Sen Diego 7, Philadelphia 2 Atlanta 5, Pittsburgh 4 (18 Innings) St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 3 Chicago 10, Houston 8

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United Press International

Hoyt still stifled the Philadelphia Phillies' anemic bats,

Operating without his best stuff, San Diego's LaMarr

The Phillies, who have scored just five runs in their

"I felt all right, but had only fair stuff," said Hoyt,

last 36 innings, lost their fourth straight at the hands

who allowed nine hits in seven innings to even his

record at 4-4. "But I managed to get them out. It feels

and allowed them to take a 4 1/2 game lead in the NL

The victory was the seventh straight for the Padres

Hoyt, who last Monday outducted New York's Dwight

Gooden, defeated Steve Carlton in the battle between

former Cy Young Award winners. Carlton, who despite

In addition to the poor hitting, shoddy defense

The Padres took advantage of a costly throwing error

by third baseman Mike Schmidt to score three

unearned runs after Bruce Bochy opened the fifth

ATLANTA (UPI) - Veteran Chris Chambliss knows

Chambliss delivered a pinch-hit single over the head

of right fielder Doug Frobel to cap a two-run MOth-inning rally Sunday to help the Atlanta Braves

snap a five-game losing streak with a 5-4 victory over

"The momentum changes all the time and the teams

that take advantage of the momentum are the ones

that win," Chambliss said. "I feel pretty good. The

team hasn't been going well. There are a lot of things

that happen on the field that can turn something

around, but it's wrong to try to predict what's going to

After the Pirates took a 4-3 lead in the top of the

contributed to the Phillies' 26th loss in 41 games.

Tuesday's Games Chicago at Cincinnati, night St. Louis at Atlanta, night Pittsburgh at Houston, night Montreel at San Diego, night

of Hoyt and the San Diego Padres.

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Braves 5, Pirates 4

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Minnesota	21	71	-500	4	
Chicago	19	20	-467	41/9	
Oakland	30	22	476	5	
Seattle	18	24	429	7	
Texas	13	27	357	10	

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play Sunday as the Expos beat the Giants. No

baseball, and they wound up a 3-8 homestand that included the first rainout in the majors this scason "We only got outscored 29-23

Keith Creel thought he had

slipped a third strike past Jesse

Barfield. The only ones who

struck out, though, were the

Barfield, after getting the

benefit of a close umpiring call.

hit a two-out homer in the ninth

inning Sunday, giving the

Toronto Blue Jays a 6-5 victory

"I though I had Barfleld struck

out on the seventh pitch," Creel

said. "But the ump (Dale Ford)

Butch Benton and (Manager Pat)

Indians for feeling sorry for

themselves. They just got beat

up by one of the hottest teams in

Corrales, but what's the use?"

"I beefed, and so did (catcher)

You could hardly blame the

over the floundering Indians.

Cleveland Indians.

called it a ball.

in four games, and we lose all of them," Corrales said, "We just didn't get the hits, though, when we needed them."

After fouling off seven pitches. Barfield drove a 2-2 fastball from Creel, 0-3, high over the leftcenter field wall for his 10th homer. The hit extended Barfield's league-leading hitting streak to 16 games. Toronto won its seventh straight game while Cleveland lost its fifth in a row.

"I was thinking home run, but Creel was thinking strikeout," Barfield said, "I just wanted to get this game over with, but it seemed like I was at bat for an hour. After fouling off seven pitches. I finally got what I was looking for.'

Gary Lavelle, the third Toronto pitcher, hurled twothirds of an inning to improve to 2-0. Bill Caudill got the final two outs for his ninth save.

Elsewhere, Kansas City edged Chicago 3-2, Milwaukee defeated Minnesota 5-3, New York routed Oakland 13-1. California drubbed Baltimore 10-4, Texas beat Boston 5-3 and Detroit blanked Seattle 6-0

Royals 3, White Sox 2

At Kansas City, Mo., Frank White led off the eighth with his eventh homer of the season to lift Bud Black and help the Royals complete a three-game sweep of the White Sox and extend their winning streak to

Brewers 5, Twins 3

Yankees 13, A's 1

At Milwaukee, rookie Earnest Riles had two hits and Robin Yount hit a two-run homer to help the Brewers extend their winning streak to four games. Ted Higuera, 2-3, pitched 6 1-3 lunings to help the Brewers complete a sweep.

went 4-for-4 with three RBI and Billy Sample went 4-for-5 to spearhead a 19-hit Yankee attack. Ron Guidry, 5-3, scattered four hits over eight innings. Angels 10, Orioles 4 At Anaheim, Calif., Ruppert

At Oakland, Bobby Meacham

Jones triggered a three-run third with a leadoff homer and Brian Downing slugged a three-run shot to lead the Angels. Rookie Pat Clements, 3-0, gave up two hits in 6 243 innings for the

Rangers 5, Red Sox 3

At Arlington, Texas, Cliff Johnson slammed a three-run homer in the sixth to give the Rangers a sweep of the fourgame series. Boston has lost 11 of its last 14.

Tigers 6, Mariners O

At Seattle, rookie Chris Pittaro drove in three runs and Jack Morris pitched a five-hitter to lead the Tigers to their fourth straight victory. Morris, 6-4, struck out nine and walked four in recording his 11th career shutout. Salome Barojas, 0-4 Took the loss.

STARKVILLE, Miss. (UPI) - Mississippi State and the University of New Orleans square off today in the winner's bracket of the NCAA South I Region beschall tourne

by Will Clark to spark a seven run fifth inning rally and a 161 win over West Virginia

for the Elks while Eddie Taubensee was 1 for 3 and drove

Friday right.
Earlier in the day, New Orleans deteated Aichigan 12 16 in the 13th Inning.
Mississippi State's Jeff Brantley, 16-2, allowed just one run, a sele homer by West Virginia's Nest beseman John Kazemchak in the fourth, white net welking a batter.
Rich Schileper, 9-2, took the loss for West Virginia. 27-13. He had blanked the Buildogs until the fifth when third besemen John Scatt doubted to right center and then Mississippi State's second basemen Geter Thiesen singled in the ge-ahead run.
Clark then delivered the three-run hit to right to pad the lead as the Buildogs added three mans runs in the seventh and sighth innings.

Third beseman Tom Bryant of New

Orleans broke a 10-10 deadlock in the top of the 13th inning with a two-run double to give New Orleans the win. Bryant tagged losing pitcher Greg Everson. 3-d. with the blow after the Privateurs had put a couple of runners on

base. David Lynch, 63, was credited with the Michigan, 12 9, railied for seven runs in the

bufform of the ninth inning to erase a 10-3 deficit and to send the game into extre

## Hoyt Stifles Anemic Phils — Chambliss Rescues Braves

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a single off reliever Ray Krawczyk. 0-1, Perry followed with a single, which went between Frobel's legs and rolled to the fence, scoring Zuvella and allowing Perry to take third.

Dale Murphy and Terry Harper were intentionally walked to load the bases with no out. Chambliss, hitting for winning pitcher Jeff Dedmon, 2-0, greeted reliever Al Holland with a single over Frobel's head. Frobel was playing shallow

"The Braves are good. They came out of their doldrums." Pirates manager Chuck Tanner said, "I'm just as proud of my team today as I was the last two games that we won because they played just as hard."

Pinch-hitter Tim Foli singled home Scott Loucks from third to give Pittsburgh a 4-3 lead in the top of the 10th. Loucks had doubled and went to third on a sacrifice.

Atlanta had tied the score in the ninth. Murphy and Harper led off with singles and pinch-hitter Brad Komminsk walked to load the bases. Rafael Ramirez then delivered a base-clearing double to right center to tie the score 3-3.

At Montreal, Tim Wallach drove in two runs and Bill Gullickson won his sixth game to lead the Expos. Tim Raines didn't play for Montreal.

At New York, the Mets scored two unearned runs and Sid Fernandez and Roger McDowell, 5-1, combined on a five-hitter to enable New York to break a four-game. losing streak. The Dodgers had won three straight.

Cubs 10, Astros 8

At Chicago, Roy Cey hit two home runs, including the game-winner, to boost the Cubs to a come-from-



Chris Chambliss hit a single over a drawn-in outsteld to lift the Braves past the Pirates.

behind victory over the Astros. Cey's second homer a three-run shot — capped a four-run seventh-

Cards 7, Reds 2 At Cincinnati. Danny Cox, 5-1 pitched a six-hitter and Willie McGee hit a pair of triples and batted in two runs to lead the Cardinals.

## 10th, Paul Zuvella led off the bottom of the finning with Cousins' 4-Homer Barrage

#### By Chris Fister

**Heraid Sports Writer** MAITLAND - Apopka-West Seminole Skipped" to a doubleheader sweep of previously undefeated Mattland this past weekend in District 14 Big League action.

Skip Cousins, a sitm left-hander out of Apopka High, practically had a career at the plate in Sunday's doublheader as he slugged our home runs and drove in 11 runs in the two games.

Coustns was the starting pitcher in the lirst game and what he didn't have on the mound he more than made up for at the plate as he crushed three homers and a double and drove in nine runs as Apopka-West Seminole claimed a 12-11. eight inning victory.

Mattland got to Cousins for four runs in the top of the first Sunday but Apopka-West Seminole roared back with four of its own in the bottom half. With two outs, Mike Davis drew a walk. Kevin Bass singled and Jason Andrews walked to load the bases. A wild pitch enabled Davis to score and Cousins followed with a three-run homer off Maitland's Randy Snodgrass to tie the score

Maitland tacked on three runs in both the second and third frames for a 10-4 lead but Apopka-West Seminole got three back in the bottom of the third on Cousins' second three-run homer of the game.

While relievers Mike Brown and Bass kept held Mattland to one run the rest of the way, Apopka-West Seminole picked up one run in the fifth and three in the sixth to take a

#### **Baseball**

11-10 lead.

Powers Sweep Of Maitland

In the lifth. Cousins slammed a solo homer, in the sixth, Bruce Carlson led off with a double. Tim Bruchl walked and Davis singled to load the bases. Bass then singled in Carlson and Cousins ripped a double to score both Bruchl and Davis.

Maitland scored once in the top of the seventh to tte it at 11-11 and send it into extra innings.

In the bottom of the eighth, Davis led off with a single, took second on a wild pitch. went to third on Bass' groundout to the right side and scored on Andrews' single through a drawn-in infield for the winning

Behind Cousins' one-man barrage for Apopka-West Seminole, Davis and Bass were both 2 for 4. For Mattland, John Canfield was 2 for 2, Rich Esposito was 2 for 4 with a three-run homer and David Cavanaugh was also 2 for 4 with a three-run-

Game two was also a one-run ballgame Sunday with Apopka-West Seminole claiming a 4.3 victory

Kenny Chapdelaine pitched shutout ball for six innings, and had enough left in him to get out of the seventh with the win.

Apopka-West Seminole broke a scoreless tie with a run in the top of the third, Chapdelaine drew a walk, stole second and scored on a single by Bruehl.



Ken Chapdelaine follows through. Chapdelaine hurled shutout ball for six innings while beating Maitland Sunday.

Apopka-West Seminole added two more runs in the sixth and one in the seventh for a 4-O lead. In the sixth, Andrews singled and Cousins followed with his fourth homer of the day to make it 3-0. In the seventh, Davis' single drove in Mark Coffey with what turned out to be the winning run.

Maitland scored three times in the bottom of the seventh but couldn't come back all the way. Jeff Poindexter led off the inning with a single. Canfield reached on an errorand Poindexter scored all the way from second on a wild pitch. Esposito then clouted a two run homer to bring Maitland

Chapdelaine then regrouped and came back to set down the next three litters in order to preserve the win and Apopka-West Seminole's unbeaten record.

#### Apopka-West Seminole, 7-0, returns to action Thursday night at 7:30 at Oviedo-

## Lakers, Celtics Begin Playoff 'Misery'

BOSTON (UPI) - Los Angeles Lakers coach Pat Riley believes a pair of possibilities remain for the two teams who begin the NBA championship series today at Boston Garden.

"There is only winning and inisery when you get to the Jinais," Riley said before practice Sunday. "That's the reality of sport.

The best-of-seven series is a rematch of last year's final, in which the Boston Celtics triumphed in Game 7 to improve difference."

### **NBA Playoffs**

their championahip-round record against the Lakers to 8-0

"This is a whole new year," Riley said. "You don't win the world championship once and go off to a South Sea island and remain the champion. It's a revolving thing. That they are the champions doesn't make any

Appearing in the championship round for the fourth consecutive year, Los Angeles appears primed. The Lakers have won 42 of their last 48 games while shooting 56 percent from the floor and outscoring their playoff opposition by an average of 14 points per game.

"We should be confident," sald 7-foot-2 center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, "We've been playing well and now Byron (Scott) has learned what to do."

The development of Scoot, a second-year guard, means the Lakers possess the outside shooting threat to draw defenses out. A good perimeter touch will prevent the Celtics from collapsing on Abdul-Jabbar and forward James Worthy, a tactic they used successfully in last season's final when Scott was ineffective.

The difference in Byron is 100 percent." Laker guard Magic Johnson said

#### Marlette, Davis Lift Goldenrod

With a pair of pitchers who have allowed just one earned run between them in 27 innings, it's no wonder the Goldenrod I Elks are unbeaten in Big League District 3 play.

Damon Marlette hurled a two-hit shutout on Saturday and Chris Davis tossed a four-hitter on Sunday as Goldenrod picked up two more wins to run its record to 9-0.

This pitching staff is one of the best in Central Florida.' Goldenrod coach Jim Boggs said. "I'd stack it up against anyone, including anything District 14 has.

Marlette, a lefty who saw limited action at Lake Howell High this past season, maintained his 0.00 earned run average (for 17 innings pitched) by blanking the Azalea Park Pirates, 7.0 Saturday at Showalter Field.

Marlette allowed two hits, struck out nine and walked just one. He faced just 22 batters and was backed by an errorless defense in the seven-inning win. Scott "Thurman" Muson,

another Lake Howell prospect, provided Marlette with all he needed in the first inning by ripping a three-run homer over the 390 mark in centerfield. Kevin Lienard added two hits

In a run and Davis walked four times, stole two bases and score

three runs Sunday, Goldenrod went up against Winter Park and it was Davis who pitched the Elks to a 7-2 victory. Daivis allowed just on earned run, his first of the season, and all four of the hits were singles. The Edgewater High hurier struck out six and

Munson continued his hot streak at the plate with a 3 for 4 performance, Lienard added an RBI single and Robert Tucker stroked an RBI double.

walked three.

## By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

#### IN BRIEF

#### National, American Races Over; But Chase Heats Up For Juniors

While the pennant races are over in the Sanford Little National and American Leagues the Junior League race is just beginning to heat up.

Unbeatens First Federal (National) and Sun Bank (American) have already clinched their league titles and will be battling it out in the City Championship Series in June. Both teams have 13-0 records with four games left in

In the Junior League, Ball Motor Line and Knights of Columbus are fighting it out for a post-season berth with Moose following closely. Ball Motor stands at 5-0 in the second half with five games remaining while the Knights are 5-1 with four games left. The next meeting between the two leaders is Monday, June 10, the last game of the regular season.

Before the City Series can start in the Junior League. however, there will be a playoff for the first half title between Moose and Kiwanis. If Moose, which is 4-2 in the second half, wins the second half title outright, all it would have to do is beat Kiwanis in the playoff for the Junior League title (there would be no City Series).

In Wednesday's Junior League action at Chase Park. Moose battles Kiwanis at 5 p.m. while Ball Motor Line takes on winless Rotary (0-16 overall) at 7:15.

#### Boulevard, Kheradan Split Title

John Brenner singled home the winning run in the top of the seventh inning as DeLand Boulevard Tire topped DeLand's Kheradan Stallions, 6-5, in the Memorial Weekend Buddy Lake Tournament Sunday at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

Boulevard and Kheradan each finished with 3-1 record to tic for the championship.

Brenner's game-winning poke followed singles by Jeff Barfleld and Rick Mullins and a deep fly ball by Rick Craft which moved over the runners.

Boulevard advanced to the finals with a 12-1 victory over Florida Baseball School in Sunday's second game. Kheradan moved into the finals with a 5-4 eight-inning win

over Boulevard in Sunday's first game. Rick Hall's single provided the winning run after Andy Moffitt had singled and stolen second to set up the score.

In Saturday's game, Boulevard Tire thumped Florida Baseball School again, 12-1, New Smyrna Beach topped the Orlando Braves, 8-5, and Kheradan blitzed New Smryna Beach, 13-0.

#### NHL: Oilers Seek 3rd Victory

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) - The Edmonton Oilers will accept having one of their players in the penalty box as long as a member of the opposition apends time there as well.

The point was made absolutely clear Saturday night in the Oilers' 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers in Game 3 of the Stanley Cup final. The triumph gave Edmonton a two games to one advantage in the best-of-seven series.

During the first period. Edmonton center Wayne Gretzky scored the first three Otler goals while both teams were a

The barrage was no coincidence. Gretzky, Jari Kurri, Paul Coffey and a half dozen other Offer players are among the fastest and most innovative skaters in the NHL,

thriving on free-wheeling conditions. 'When you play four-on-four, you get open ice." Gretzky said. "I pounced on a couple of open pucks and put them into the net. I got an extra wind."

#### PGA: Irwin Compensates, Wins

DUBLIN, Ohio (UPI) - Hale Irwin compensated and won. Irwin, aware that he was not hitting the ball as well as he could, responded with a strong overall game, especially on the greens Sunday, to capture his second Memorial Tournament in three years.

"I think I played better in 1983," Irwin said, comparing his two winning efforts, "but I managed my game very well this week, keeping it out of the trouble areas most of the time, and putted good. When you have good management and good putting, you win."

Irwin trailed Lanny Wadkins by a shot starting the final round. Then came the first of three momentum changing

holes, the 203-yard, par-3 fourth.

Wadkins, still leading by one shot, bogeyed and Irwin rolled in a 10-foot birdle putt. The two-shot swing moved Irwin ahead by one, and he led the rest of the way.

#### Waltrip's Gas Gamble Pays Off

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) - Darrell Waltrip's gas tank gamble Sunday paid off with a victory in the \$600,000 World 600 NASCAR race.

Waltrip saved a pit stop and coasted on an empty gas tank across the finish line 14.11 seconds ahead of second-place Harry Gant in the 400-lap event at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

"That was an old coon hunter trick," said Waltrip, who went 109 miles on one tank of gas while his competition stopped to refuel. "It seemed like good strategy to me, but the car did run out of gas coming out of the fourth turn on the last lap."

## .Gasp

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year as a senior. The Greyhounds Just didn't put the ball into the end zone too much while suffering through an 0-10 vcar.

Scott is looking at Scott Radeliff and Mark Chapman. Both missed their attempts Friday as the Blue and White battled to a 6-6 tie. But they were close. Radeliff bounced his kick off the upright while Chapman, a soccer style kicker, hammered his off the crossbar.

"Radcliff is a real good athlete and Chapman has only been out a week, so I think one of them will be able to handle it," said Scott.

Scott said Lyman's strongest area should be the middle of his line. He was impressed with guards Byron Overstreet and David Leach along with center Pat Perkins in Friday's scrimmage.

Oviedo, like Lake Mary, has some excellent skill performers. but needs to shore up its offensive line. Tailback Andrew Smith ran for 147 yards and Carnelle "Jive" Green scored two touchdowns Friday as the Black dropped the Orange, 21-6.

Freshman quarterback John Morrow completed 8 of 15 passes for 107 yards. His favorite target was Willie Gainey, who caught 5 for 60 yards. Tim Hill caught a 12-yard TD pass in the first quarter.

Gordon King, one of the top goalkeepers in Central Florida. will also give the Lions the best kicking game in the county. King, a 6-3, 232-pounder, converted all three of his PATs Friday.

Ken Kroog, offensive coordinator, said the Black team was stronger offensive, which is what the Lions needed. "It was a little one-sided because we felt the offense needed some work." he said. "We loaded up the offense some and they did a good

## Pernfors Repeats At No.

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) - The University of Georgia's Mike Pernfors, depending on lob shots followed by top spin lobs, defeated his teammate, George Bezeeny, 6-2, 6-3, Sunday to become the first collegian since 1964. to win back-to-back tennis singles champtonships.

The UGA teammates, who also share an off-campus apartment, played before a record NCAA singles championship crowd of 4,547 at the Henry Feild Tennis Stadium on the university campus.

In doubles competition, Pepperdine's team of Carlos DiLaura and Kelly Jones defeated the University of Texas' Charles Beckman and Royce Deppe, 7-5, 7-6 (8-6), to win the NCAA doubles title.

Pernfors was slightly steadier from the baseline than Bezeeny and effectively used his drop shots to draw Bezeeny to the net, returning Bezeeny's shots with top spin lobs.

#### **Tennis**

which Bezeeny could not reach in time,

"I didn't think that either one of us played as well today as we did in the team tournament or in early matches of the individual tournament," Perufors said

think we were both running around thinking of our opponent most of the time.

Pernfors said the singles championship didn't mean as much as it did when he won on the same court last year: "Ujust don't feel as emotionally happy as I did winning the championship last year. Having to play George in the finals took some of the tun out of the win. I believe we're still the best two college players in the coutry, but still it was

awkward playing each other."

The last collegian to win the championship two straight years was Dennis Ralston of Southern Cal who accomplished the feat in 1963-64. Ralston is now coach of the SMU

Pernfors said he will leave dune 6 for his native Sweden and will return to the states in July for a professional tennis tournament

Pernfors, who won the juntor college NCAA tennis singles championship in both 1982 and 1983 at Seminole Junior College in Sanford, Florida, was the top-seeded player in the tournament Bezeeny was seeded seventh.

It was also a repeat for the Pepperdine team in winning the doubles competition. Pepperdine won the doubles championship last year with the team of Jones and Jerome

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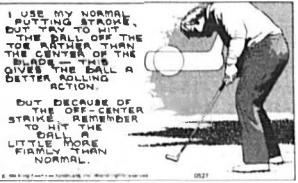
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#### Generals Win On Freak Run

By United Press International Holder Rick Partridge picked up a dropped snap on a field goal attempt and ran 9 yards for the winning touchdown at 3:53 of overtime Sunday, rallying the New Jersey Generals to a 30-24 triumph over the Tampa Bay

Bandits. Partridge, the Generals' punter, mishandled the snap from center when putting the ball down for an attempted 27-yard field goal by Roger Ruzek. He then picked up the ball and scooted down the left sidelines for the TD as the Generals completed a majestic comeback before an estimated Tampa crowd of 32,000.

Eisewhere, Houston beat Arizona 41-20 and Baltimore downed San Antonio 28-10.

Tonight at Birmingham, the Orlando Renegades take on the Stallions: The game will be televised by ESPN, beginning at 8 p.m.

At Houston, Gamblers quarterback Jim Kelly threw, three first-half touchdown passes before leaving with a torn knee ligament to pace Houston. The Gamblers defense picked up the slack in the second half.

## Glitter

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junior college next season. "I don't know what these Blake said. "We've got girls in the top five in the state in almost any category. I haven't had anybody call me and ask me about somebody like Charita."

The Seminoles mile relay team had little trouble Saturday as it left the rest of the field in the dust with an impressive time of 3:50.0. It was the same team that broke the state record to years ago. Bass started it off with Martin running second, Websterthird and Walker anchoring.

"The mile relay didn't have any competition," said Blake, "To come back after the state meet and run that well is not bad. We only had a moderate week of practice. Who was it that told me we'd never go under four minutes again?"

In the open quarter for Seminole, Walker look fourth place with a time of 57.3 while Bass was sixth at 58.0.

"As far as an overall year performer, Trina has been excellent," Blake said, "She's anall-around kid. She runs well in the 100, 220, 440 and on the relays. A lot of college coaches are looking for 55 and 54 in the quarter from girls coming out of high school. But, how can they continue to develop if you have high school girls running what college (uniors and seniora run."

Lake Mary's Lady Rams ended the 1985 season on a positive note as Tonya Lawson and Jill Buddenhagen performed well in their individual events and the mile relay team broke the school record.

Lawson, a sophomore, took fourth in the long jump with a leap of 16-10%. Buddenhage concluded an ouistanding senior season with a fifth place in the

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two mile and a time of 11:34.7. The mile relay team of Oneyke

Berry, Lawson, Sonja Walker and Fran "Flash" Gordon took lifth place and shattered the school record with a time of 4.06.4 Lake Howell's Lisa Samocki ran a superb race in the mile and

also showed she can run a strong 880. The Lady Hawks' sophomore standout kept her cool in the mile in a race that saw the lead change hands a number of times. Samockt was as far back as fifth midway through the race but continued to run con-

sistently while others faltered and she wound up in third place with a school record time of 5:07.7. Samocki was the highest finisher among runners from Florida and among runners from the South. Christine Brough of St. Agnes. Franklin, New York.

of Northfield High, Mount Herman, Mass., at 5:05.4. While all eyes were focused on Martin in the 880, Samocki rananother good race and finished

took first plac with a time of

5:03.0 (ollowed by Jennifer Buell

fourth at 2:21.5. Oviedo's Kelly Price, a sophomore, showed what she's made of by running an unfamiliar event and taking third place. Price, who placed in the 3A State Meet in the 330 low hurdles. competed in the 440 intermediate hurdles Saturday night and was third at 1:05.2 Maria Anderson of 4A Oak Ridge was first (1:03.8) and Tonya Terrell of 4A Apopka second (1:04.8).

Lake Brantley's Debbie Lovelace, a juntor, finished fifth in the discus with a throw of 112-7.

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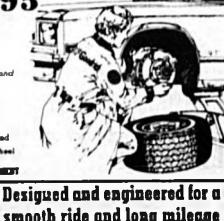
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Wing and Warner lands were used as collateral for the loan which became due Jan. 26 and according to the initial suit remains unpaid.

According to Warner, he and Wing agreed in 1983 to develop their property into a retirement health care complex. They were to share profits 50-50. Wing, according to Warner, would bear the costs of projects their company would undertake and Warner would "...expend his talents, expertise, labor, and management skills for the corporation and not be expected to fund corporate projects nor ordinary operating expenses.

After Hemisphere was formed the company took out the loan. Fess was Freedom Savings agent ... who facilitated the business dealings... between Hemisphere and Freedom Savings. according to the counterclaim.

Warner states in the counterclaim that Wing did not put money into the project as he said he would and was the main reason why financing for the project fell through.

Warner states that he sold property Wing

owned in Hawaii with the agreement that Wing put \$250,000 from the sale into the business. Warner states he got \$700,000 for the property but that Wing did not put the designated amount into the business.

In the counterclaim, Warner states he negotiated with "certain international fananciers who agreed to make a multi-million dollar loan to Hemisphere for its development of (the) retirement health care complex..." He said the deal was 81/2 percent interest for 12 years at a fixed rate with a full debt payment at the end of the 12 year period. Hemisphere, to get the load, also

agreed to buy materials from "certain South American countries."

Warner states that the final project, including an 18-story towner, restaurant and nursing center, would be worth \$22 million

About four days prior to the closing date with the international financiers. Wing and his attorney, Lefkowitz, demanded Warner transfer his interest in the corporation to Wing, according to Warner. If he did not compy with their demand, Warner said, Wing threatened to boycott the contract closing meeting and thereby

destroy the deal. Warner states in the counterclaim that he did not sign over his interest and Wing refused to participate in the final closing

The company then became deadlocked, he states.

Warner states in the suit that sometime during 1984, Wing, his wife Annette, Lefkowitz and Fesa began to hold secret meetings to conspiring to deprive him of his benefits of corporate ownership.

He asserts in the suit that illegal meetings of the company's board of directors were held in 1984 and 1985 without a quorum present (Wing, Warner and their wives constitute the company's board of directors.)

He accuses Wing of illegally removing him as vice-president of the company, illegal sale or encumbrance of 10 percent of the corporate property or assets, wrongful, illegal acquisition of loans to the corporation, wrongful and illegal sale of corporate stock, deliberate withholding of information about the business, sabotage of negotiations with the international financiers mismanagement of corporate offices and affairs leading to loss of property and profits, and the removal of corporate books from the corporate office in Sanford.

Warner has filed a second suit regarding the corporate books asking Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize order Wing to allow him to see the books. A June 19 hearing date is set in that suit.

Further, Warner accuses Wing of trying to get the Sanford police to arrest him in reference to an academy he or she must then the use of the company limousine, meeting with Fess to "...allow and expedite the foreclosure of the loan and the repossession of the corporate limousine." According to the suit, the loan mortgage is due and the \$47,356 limousine was repossessed.

> In a related matter. Freedom Savings has filed suit against Hemisphere and Warner demanding payment of the \$456,750 loan. No trial date has been set in that suit.

Warner states in his counterclaim that Wing is improperly paying a lawyer out of corporate funds, rented a billboard sign for \$4,062 without -Richard Truett board approval, and "in improperly disbused and

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great-grandchildren.

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JEANNETTE A. MARQUARDT

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Longwood, Born Sept. 25, 1944

in Saginaw, Mich., she moved to

Springs in 1984. She was a

Annunciation Catholic Church.

Longwood; parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ESTHER LEE MacGINNIS

Altamonte Springs, died Sunday

Altamonte Springs from Col-

legedale. Tenn., in 1967. She

was a licensed practical nurse

and a member of the Seventh-

day Adventist Church, Trenton,

Altamonte Springs, four grand-

children; four great-

Home, Forest City, is in charge

DR. MAURICE R. MOORE

3553 Jericho Drive, Casselberry,

died Thursday at his home, Born

Oct. 20, 1900 in Plainesville.

Ontario, he moved to

Casselberry from Brooksville

this year. He was retired physi-

cian and a member of Grace

Presbyterian Church. Spring

Hill. A 32nd degree Mason, he

was a member of the Somerset

Lodge 34, AF&AM, Norwich,

Conn., the Scottish Rite, Valley

of Norwich, Taftville, Conn., the

Scottish Rite, Valley of Norwich.

Taftville, Conn., and the Sphinx

Temple, Hartford Conn. He was

a founding fellow of the College

Ingeborg H.; son. Peter R., Port

St. Lucle; two daughters. Mrs.

Anne Slack, Richardson, Texas,

Miss Sharon A., Casselberry:

sister, Mrs. Keitha Mack. On-

Garden Chapel Home for

Funerals, Orlando, is in charge

WILLIAM D. JOHNSON

Mr. William David Johnson.

Survivors include his wife,

of American Physicians.

tario; two grandchildren.

of arrangements.

Dr. Maurice R. Moore, 84, of

grandchildren.

of arrangements.

Survivors include a son, Carl,

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Mrs. Esther Lee MacGinnts,

daughters.

Mr. Jeannette Ann Marquardt,

encumbered corporate assets for the securing of personal loans from (Freedom Savings) and its employee... Richard Fess.

Wing, however, stated in his original suit that they have sought refinancing of the original loan to protect their investiment but that the Warners have said no to such action.

The Wings state they now own only 50 percent interest in their land and that the Warners owe them at least \$125,000, half of what the Wings' property was valued when they merged to form the company. They say the Warners brought no capital assets to the company. Warner, however, states he's invested \$106,900 into the venture and the Wings only \$89,035.

Warner states the Wings, Lefkowitz and Fess ... committed the wrongful acts ... for the purpose of removing all opposition to and to facilitate their conspiracy to take over the corporation and to waste and deplete its assets fro their personal benefit."

He states that Lefkowitz and Fess have committed breaches of trust with him and the company

He said Lefkowitz, because of his close association with the company, owed him a duty of good faith and loyalty. Warner states Fess, who worked exclusively with (Warner) and the corporation regarding all loan, mortgages, and related agreements, owed (Warner) and the corporation a duty of good faith and loyally."

Warner states in the counterclaim that the actions of those involved cost him to lose over \$14.5 million in existing assets and projected profits and assets and caused the corporation to lose about \$1 million.

Warner asks for punitive damages and damages in excess of his actual loss as a measure of punishment for Wing's alleged activity.

Warner asks in the counterclaim that the Wings be prevented from foreclosing the loan with Freedom Savings, rescind any transfer of stock or corporate assets, and halt the disbursement of corporate funds to any attorney for legal services in connection with the dispute.

He asks for a trial. No date has been set.

#### ...Academies

Continued from page 8A I'm looking forward to st,"she said."I've been with this same group of kids for twelve years:

it's time to break away," she

Miss Hardman applied to West Point because she wants rigid Army discipline. "West Point is such a fabulous opportunity. I don't think I could possibly miss. it." she said. Miss Hardman is undecided on a field of study. She said she likes the school

because the classes are small. Jantee Norton, 17, of Winter Springs and Christine Boyd, 18. also of Winter Springs are the only two seniors from Ovledo High School to receive appointments this year. Both are interested in engineering. Miss-Boyd is going to the Naval Academy, and Miss Norton, after a year of prep school, is going to the Airforce Academy in Denver Colo. Miss Boyd is Seminole County's first black woman to

receive an appointment. Connie Mandeville, director of guidance at Lake Mary High School, said she starts letting students know about academies when they are in tenth grade.

.Patriot

Continued from page 1A

Leary's patriotic creed is un-

complicated, "I believe in God

and the United States of America," he said, "that's the

key to everything - peace and

all you have to believe in. I

would do anything to keep my

country free. If I had to be born

again. I'd do it all over again. I

"I say, 'God bless America!""

In civilian life, Leary worked

Massachusetts Institute of aparticpant,

Disabled American Veterans Olympics.

WORLD

Shiites Make 'Last Offer'

refugee camps, militia sources said today.

that has claimed several hundred lives.

groups not involved in the fighting.

For Peace With Palestinians

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Shitte Moslem militta leaders

proposed a new peace plan in a bid to end a week-old battle.

against Palestinian guerrillas trapped in three Beirut

The sources labeled the proposal a "last offer" and

The offer reportedly was under review by Palestinian

guerrilla leaders in Damascus. One source said "there is no

reason to believe" the Palestinians will accept the proposal

calling for them to surrender their weapons to two Moslem

warned rejection would lead to an escalation in the fighting

nesses in Massachusetts. After by pass operation, has won

moving to Central Florida he medals in swimming and runn-

cooked at Seminole Memorial ing at Sanford's Golden Age

as a chef at Harvard University,

Technology and other bust-

Hospital and the Corner Restau-

**IN BRIEF** 

The Learys are active in the

rant in Winter Park,

wish I could've done more.

pursuit of happiness. That

how are they going to know?"

She said some of the reasons, demic background. In addition why young men and women go to academies are because they offer free, quality education, a Job is guaranteed when school is over, there are more areas of study to choose from and academies offer the best leader-

ship training. Seminole Superintendent of Schools Robert Hughes said this year's 15 appointers from all six of Seminole County's high schools are the most since 1978. when 23 were apppointed. "It shows a renewed interest in patriotism and responsibility to the coutry," Hughes said.

He said the education each appointees will receive is worth about \$136,000; together the 15 will receive educations worth more than \$2 million.

Miss Mandeville said the competition is very tough for an appointment to an academy. The Merchant Marine Academy accepts only 325 freshman peryear; West Point accepts 1,400, The Air Force Academy about 1,325 and the Naval Academy accepts 1,350.

She said academies look for students with strong leadership. skills who participate in school activities and have a good aca-

Seminole County Chapter 30

and the auxiliary. He has served

in several offices including first

and second vice past command-

He is also a member of the

Sanford American Legion and

Sanford Veterans of Foreign

Wars Post, and the Rats, a

"secret" veterans organization.

Irving first got acquainted with Sanford when one of his

stepsons, Colin Pemberton, was

stationed here at the Naval Air

Station, Leary liked it so much

For several years Leary has

helped the DAV run the bicycle

races at the Golden Age Games.

But he has also been involved as

Leary, who has had a heart

Games, some dating back to the

first event 11 years ago when it

was known as the Golden Age

he decided to retire here.

er and legislative chairman.

to that, she said, academies want people with positive personalities

After a student is selected by secure a congressional appointment.

The male appointees are: Steve Emmons, Dennis Groseclose, Jeff Rufenacht, Scott Salmon, and Ricky Williams from Lake Brantley; Gerald Gmerek from Lake Howell, Derek Tangeman, Carl Pettyfrom Lake Mary; Greg Gulick from Lyman and Charles Burgess from Seminole

#### **AREA DEATHS**

**CALVIN 8. BORUM** 

Mr. Calvin Sutton Borum, 50 of 1235 Maryland St., Sanford died Saturday at Florida Hospital, Orlando, Born Oct. 10, 1927 in Ashville, Va., he moved to Kyung Hee Chun, both of Korea; Sanford from St. Petersburg in a son, Kyung Yoon Chun, Korea: 1973. He was a building re- five grandchildren; three modeler and a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Karen; son, Reginald D., Japan; Home, Forest City, is in charge two daughters. Lee Ann, ofarrangements. Jacksonville, Carol Lynn Hanovich, Clearwater; mother, Beaste, St. Petersburg; one granddaughter.

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

IRENE E. BROWER

Mrs. Irene E. Brower, 79, of 2421 S. Marshall Ave., Sanford. died Saturday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born. Sanford from Staten Island, N.Y., in 1977. She was a homemaker and a Protestant.

Survivors include her daughters. Vivian Lacaputo, Evelyn-DeMattio, both of Sanford, Jean Campbell, Catlettsburg, Ky., Dorothy Gluck. Bloomingburg, Sally Morlik, and Dorothy Frost. N.Y., sons, Everett, Norwalk, all of Saginaw, Conn., Ralph, New Rochelle, N.Y., sister, Bessie Ware, Templeville, Md.; 23 grand- arrangements. children: 20 greatgrandebildren.

Brisson Guardian Funeral 84, of 172 N. Forest Lake Drive. Home is in charge of arrange-

JOHN T. DEE

Mr. John T. Dec. 48, of 411 Fifth St., Chuluota, died Friday at his residence. Born August 22, 1936 in Troy, N.Y., he moved to Chuluota from Naples in 1985, He was a sales manager. and a Catholic.

Survivors include his wife. Sust: mother, Ann. Chuluota: two sons, John and Juston, both of Winter Garden; three sisters. Jacquiyn Ward, Red Hook, N.Y., Ruth Nazarian, Troy, N.Y., and

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

Dolores Martin, Chuluota.

RICHARD M. HAINES

Mr. Richard Mark Haines, 27, of 119 Apawamis Drive, Sorrento, died Saturday in Sanford. Born Jan. 2, 1958 in Baltimore, Md., he moved to Sorrento from there in 1962. He was an insurance salesman and a member of Lakeview Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Cheryl; two daughters. Chevis Christy, Shenna Michelle, both of Sorrento, sister, Belinda Sue Tooke, Casselberry: father. Raymond, Winter Park; mother, Peggy Whitehead, Casselberry, grandparents. Blanche and Charles Fauble, Satellite Beach, June and Ray Weddle. Casselberry.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in

SHIN AE KIM Mrs. Shin Ae Kim, 75, of 964 River Edge Court, Longwood, died Saturday at her residence.

70. of 339 Snowhill Road, Geneva, died Friday at Florida Flowers For All Occasions Collins

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and a member of Central Baptist Hospital-North, Altamonte Springs, Born March 25, 1915 in Geneva, he was a lifelong residaughters, Kyung J. Lee, dent. He was a custodian at Longwood Elementary School for 10 years, retired in 1977. He was a member of Grant Chapel AME Church, Oviedo.

Survivors include his wife, Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Mrs. Arbesto Johnson, Geneva; a son, Clarence Johnson, Alexandria, Va.: two daughters, Willie Mae "Billie" Johnson, Philadelphia, Pa., and Margaret Bowers, St. Petersburg; two grandchilden and two greatgrandchildren. Seminole Community Hospital,

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

RUTH H. SCHEUFEL Longwood from Altamonte Mrs. Ruth H, Scheufel, 92.of 1270 Forest Lake Drive, Altahomemaker and a member of monte Springs, died Friday at Orlando Care Center, Born Dec. Survivors include her in Baltimore, she moved to husband, Michael, Longwood, 6, 1892 in Lakewood, Colo., she moved to Altamonte Springs from Rockford, Ill., in 1957. She Michelle, and Stephante, all of was a homemaker and member of Forest Lake Seventh-day George Metiva, Saginaw, six

Adventist Churchsisters. Rose Koester, Brent, Mich., Joyce Case, Sharon Survivors include two daugh-Meredith, Catherine Metiva. ters. Arvila Janssen, Altamonte Springs, Eleanor Vander Waal, Rockton, Ill.; nine grand-Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral children: 22 great-Home, Goldenrod, is in charge of grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, is in charge of arrangements.

#### Funeral Notices

at Life Care Center, Altamonte JOHNSON, WILLIAM DAVID Springs, Born Nov. 21, 1900 in Jacobstown, N.H., she moved to

Funeral services for William David Johnson, 70, of 339 Snowhill Road, Geneva. who died Friday, will be held at 4 p.m. loday. at Grant Chapet AME Church, 387 E. Franklen St., Oviede, with Paster Jessie Haywood officiating Burlal to follow in Geneva Cernetery, Calling hours for friends

loday from noon until funeral service at Grant Chapel AME Church Wilson Eichelberger Mortuary in charge. JONES, OTIS

Graveside services for Otis Jones, 75, of 972

W 13th \$1., Sanford, who died May 19, will be at a p.m. Tuesday at Restlawn Cametery, 25th St. and Hardy Avenue, Sanford, with the Rev. D.W. Williams officiating, Calling hours for friends will be at the chapet from noon until service time Wilson-Eichelberger

-Funeral services for Mrs. Irene E. Brower, 79. of 2421 S. Marshall Ave., Senford, who died Saturday, will be at 10 a m. Tuesday at the chapet of Brisson Funeral Home with the Dr. Virgil L. Bryant Jr. officiating: Burial in m Brisson Funeral Home, a Guardian



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## WEATHER

sunny today. High upper 80s. Light northeast wind. Fair tonight. Low mid 60s. Light cast wind. Partly sunny Tuesday. High upper 80s. Light south wind.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles - Northeast wind 10 knots or less today then east to sunrise: 6 29 a.m., sunset 8:18 southeast wind tonight. Variable mostly south wind 10 knots or less Tuesday. Sea 3 feet or less. Widely scattered thunderstorms south part. Otherwise partly

EXTENDED FORECAST: Partly cloudy. A chance of thunderstorms mainly south Wednesday and Thursday.

AREA FORECAST: Mostly Highs mid 80s to around 90. Lows from low 60s north to near 70 southern peninsula and mid 70s in the keys.

AREA READINGS |9 a.m.| temperature: 74; overnight low: charge of arrangements. 65; Sunday's high: 84; barometric pressure: 30.00; relative humidity: 84 percent; winds: northeast at 4 mph;

TUESDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 3:09 a.m., 3:47 p.m.; lows, 9-20 a.m., 9:50 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 3:01 a.m., 3:39 p.m.; lows, 9:11 a.m., 9:41 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 9:24 a.m., 9:08 p.m.; lows. 2:42 a.m., 3:33 p.m.

Born May 30, 1909 in Korea, she moved to Longwood from there in 1975. She was a homemaker

OAKLAWN

### In And Around Longwood

## Lyman Seniors Win \$1 Million In Scholarships

Longwood's Lyman High School's senior class members have harvested a hot of scholarships and awards as the schoolyear heads toward graduation. This outstanding class has amassed over \$1,000,000 in scholarships as well as countless awards and citations for acomplishments and achievements.

These recent scholarship achieveers and awards winners are added to the school's list of distinguished and accomplished seniors.

John Goff Jr. was awarded a \$2,400 Music Scholarship to David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tenn. Tammy Hebers was presented with a full scholarship in Interior Design by the Art Institutional School. Katherine Adams and Nancy Freeman (class president and vice-president) were two of 500 finalists chosen from across the nation as U.S. Presidential Scholars. Both women will attend Duke University under scholarships

Receiving honors in the 7county district All Star Academic Meet was Cathy Greene. Senior computer whizzes Scott Kinkade and Brian McFadden took first playee in the District Computer Contest. Suzanne Kapland, a Lyman sentor, was one of 7,000 students attending the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) conference in San Francisco. Ou of 250 competitors in her scoring field. Miss

the eight best nationally.

Lyman High School reports that more scholarships, honors and awards are expected to be carned by this super class as the school year draws to a close.

A.A.R.P., the American Association of Retired Persons will be meeting at 1 p.m., Tuesday, May 28, at the Casselberry Senior Citizens' Mulitpurpose Center on North Lake Triplett Drive in Casselberry.

Sunshine Connection, the perinatal support program sponsored by Ursala Sunshine Child Abuse Prevention Inc., hosted an open house recently at South Seminole Community Hospital. Project coordinator, Charlotte Markham took this opportunity to thank the hospital and the many volunteers and businesses who have helped this program "get off the ground."

The Sunshine Connection has also announced their Sunshine Store is now in operation where new mothers and mothers-to-bemay purchase baby furniture as well as other baby items, infant clothing and maternity wear fall used but in good condition) at very low prices

Ms. Markham has released the good news that plans are underway for the establishment of Sunshine Shelter, a home for pregnant teens who have no place to live.



Nancy Frye

Longwood 323-8893

For further information on the Sunshine Connection and any of its programs, please call 834-1200, ext. 411. You volunteer

The Media Relations Office of Florida State University in Tallahassee has announced the names of area students recently inducted into campus scholastic and honorary societies.

services are also welcomed.

Phi Beta Kappa, for high scholastic achievers, has tapped Gary Woodall of Longwood for membership. John Nash was recently inducted into beta Gamma Sigma, the National **Business Administration's honor** society. John is also from Longwood. Two community students. Kim Lisle of Altamone Springs and Longwood's Dan-Larson have been selected as members of the prestigious Gold Key, an honorary society for leadership, scholarship and

"Jordans Grove" restaurant of Maitland the site of last week's meeting of the Tuskawilla Pioneer Garden Club New officers installed at the luncheon are

Helen Wolf, president: Peggy Weigle, first vice president; Joan Bristol, second vice president; Peg Fowler, secretary: Marge Manezak, correspondent; and Correspondent Debbie Vernau, treasurer.

> Longwood and area 4-H'ers competed in various categories with demonstrations and speaking presentations at the annual 4-H County Events Day The competitive meet was held at the Agricultural Center.

> 4-H members attending with project demonstrations and speaking presentations from this community were Dawn Trencher, Ingrid Nystom, and Renee Law of Winter Springs: Francine Huggins, Altamonic and Longwood's Barbara Buccino, Cindy Sutton, Amiee Degrow, Erin Dotson, Christina Johnson and Scott Climer.

> All junior and senior winners in each category will advance to district competition to be held in carly summer

> The Frances Millikan Reitz Award, the highest offered by the Dept. of Music at the University of Florida, has been presented to Michael Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davidson of Longwood, Michael is a 1981 graduate of Lake Brantley High School.

> This annual award is given each year to the School of Music's most outstanding stu-

The PaceMakers, the parent- individual classes to meet the teacher organization of P.A.C.E. School closed the year's fundraising events with a Family Night Auction netting over \$7,000 to be used toward matching a grant by Central Florida Capital Funds. These and other the construction of a much

to Children's Educability, offers | Longwood, 32750.

needs of the learning-disabled in Seminole County

An Antique Show is in the planning stages for June 15 and is to be sponsored by the Central Florida Society of Historic Premonies raised throughout the servation. The society is seeking school year are earmarked for antique dealers interested in reserving a table at the event needed new classroom building. and asks that they reply to P.A.C.E., or Programs Adapted C.F.S.H.P. at P.O. Box 500 in

## Search Is On For Outstanding Dad

June 16 is Father's Day. We, at The Herald, are searching for the annual "Outstanding Dad" in the community, but we need the help of readers to find this special man.

The Outstanding Dad and runners-up will be selected from letters of nomination To make sure your lavorite dad gets the proper recognition, follow the simple instructions: First, write your full name, full address, including city and state, and your telephone number at the top of the page. Un-

derneath, add the name, fulladdress and telephone number of the dad you are nominating Then, begin your letter telling us in your own words why this dad is so outstanding Please type or clearly print your letter

Submit letters of nomination to PEOPLE Editor Doris Dietrich, P.O. Box 1657 (300) N French Ave.). Sanford 32771, no later than noon, Thursday, May 30, the deadline for judging

Winners will be announced in The Herald on Father's

#### **TONIGHT'S TV**

#### MONDAY

EVENING

6:00 (1) (3) JEFFERBONS (10) MACHEIL / LEHRER (D) IN LAVERNIE & BHIRLEY

6.05 TATHER KNOWS BEST

6:30 CBS HEWS CB ABC HEWS () (36) ALICE

III (II) GOOD TIMES 6:35 (2) BAFE AT HOME

7:00 (E) BALE OF THE CENTURY m 11 S. Martin of Honor recips

Z D JEOPARDY (1) (36) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-

ED (10) SPACEFLIGHT A BUTVEY OF the Apollo researchs, from the first fetal attempt to Wally Schirre's sucbeeald Right and Net Armstrong's (II) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

IT BAHFORD AND SON 7:30 THOMOST THE MANAGEMENT TOMOST

ries on mobsters in the movies. 1) (3) WHEEL OF FORTUNE THAT (IE (35) BENGON

IZ ALL IN THE FAMILY 8:00

(E) TV'S BLOOPERS AND PRACTICAL JOKES Feetured Lyn-de Certer and Brooks Shields are practical joba victima; Johnny Car son makes a special appearance, bloopers from Julie Andrews' variety sense. David Lettermen com-ments on a gournet lood conven-BCANECROW AND MAS.

KING An Agency investigation into a murder could blow the lid off a ACCOMMENT AND SECONDARY AND SE has Mark and the judge involved with undercover cops who refuse to give up their vigilants like work for regular duty, (R)(J) (TI IMI) DALLAR

(10) LIVING WILD AN HIRTON tion of the variety and abundance of the to be found in the Chihushuan (B) MOVIE The Getaway" (1972) Steve McQueen, Ali MecGrow A recently pareled con-vict and his wile take part in a bank bbery engineered by a crocked ison official and filled with osses and double-crosses.

EB MOVE "Sergeent York" (1941) Gary Cooper, Water Brannen, After being raised in the mountains of Terressee, a young man becomes Terressee, a young man become a World War I here by single-hand idly capturing a Garman position

9:00 DECEPTIONS After one of the twins dies, the survivor strug-gles to make a decision about re-vesting her true identity and risks her tile to bring her grater's hitler to (I) C) KATE & ALLIE Tempers fore when jervie and Emma compete for the lead rate of Matel in the Sign of "The Protes I Pensance." (R) (2) (2) MOVIE The Repe DI Richerd Bech" (Premiers) Richard Cren-na, Meredith Bester Brnsy, A po-lice sergeant is forced to re-evaluate his inflexible attitudes

own mesculinity when he is sexually Crition Advised ) (2)
III (36) QUINCY
III (10) AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE

Three Sovereigns For Sarah Three sisters are cought up in the mass hysteria surrounding the 17th-century Smam witchcraft trisis. Stars Vanessa Redgreve, Ken Hunter, Phylis Thauter and Patrica McGoshan (Part I of 3) (2) 9:30

(E) CE NEWHART Hoping for a TV award. Dick's staff pressures him to 10:00

(I) (I) CAGMEY & LACEY Chris and Mary Both are esegred temporary dirty on a special task for a. and Cagney metruets the flac hoer who is an old flame and a for mer addict (R)(2) 17 (SA) INDEPENDENT MEWS

DE AMIL OWN OT HAUTEN (OI) McMahon hosts the documentary on the hist reunion of Japanese and American veterans commemorating the 40th enriversary of the World War II battle

11 (36) BOB NEWHART (B) (8) CAROL BURNETT AND

O D D D NEWS ED (10) TODAY IN THE LEGISLA

12 EISENHOWER THE WAR YEARS Brash young Brigadier General Deight D Eisenhouse (Refert Duvall) sets up headquer lers in London during World War III there he develops a close rele ship with eide Kay Summersby (Lee (B) (B) MIGHT GALLERY

11:30 MEST OF CARBON Host Johnny Carson Guests: Cyndi Lauper Robert Klein (R) ARC NEWS HIGHTLINE (DE) BANFORD AND BON (B) IB) TWILIGHT ZONE

11:40 (T) CT TABL 12:00 THE BANT (I) (36) RHOOA

12:10 OF LA HOMB & HOMB ES (E) suspected of murdering a magazine

12:30 (E) LATE MIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Schooland: correct Richard Lawis, consumer reporte

13 DELILOYE LUCY 1:00 (7) E3 MOVE Twelve O'Clock High (1960) Gregory Peck, Deen

TI DRI LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
12 MOVIE Bright Leaf" (1980)
Gery Cooper, Leaven Becall
(B) (B) THE AVENIGERS 1:20 (5) COLUMBO A mystery writer

uses her own plots to seek revenge for her rece's death. (Pl) 1:30 (I) (36) SCTV

2:00 11 (26) BIZAPPE (1) (36) QUNBMOKE

2:40 (I) COS NEWS MIGHTWATCH 3:15 MOVE Pains Of Glory (1967) Kirk Douglas, Reph Meeher

(Z) E3 MOVE Plying Leether-macks (1861) John Wayne, Robert Plyin. 3:20

(I) (SE) FAMILY APPAIR 4:00 (I) (III) PATTY DUKE

TUESDAY

MORNING 5.00 11 (36) NEWS 12 IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (MON)

(2) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (FRI) 5:05 (2) WORLD AT LANGE (THU)

5:10 (2) WORLD AT LANGE (TUE, WED) 5:25 HOLLYWOOD AND THE STANS (TUE)

5:30

(E) 2'S COUNTRY (TUE-PRI)

12 JIMMY SWAGGART 6:00 ME HEC NEWS AT SUNPISE 1) CO MORNING STRETCH TO EYEWITHESS DAYSREAK (36) GOOD DAY!

12 NEWS (B) JM BAKKER 6:30 MEWS COS EARLY MORNING

D ARC NEWS THIS MORNING TE (36) POPEYE

6:45 () EXEWITHESE DAYBREAK
(IN) A.M. WEATHER 7:00 EN TODAY

CO COS MORNING NEWS (1) (M) FLINTETONES (2) (10) FARM DAY (3) SUPERFINENCS 7:15

(10) A.M. WEATHER 7:30 (1) (36) TOM AND JERRY (1) (10) SESAME STREET O (2) (6) INSPECTOR GADGET 7:35

12 FLATSTONES 8:00 1) (36) WOODY WOODPECKER (B) (E) HEATHCLIFF

8:05 12 I DREAM OF JEANNIE

11 (36) PINK PANTHER (B) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) 8:35

12 MWITCHED 9:00 B W DIVORCE COURT C DONANUE BARNABY JONES (1) (35) WALTONS (3) (35) BEBAME STREET () (8) CAROL BURNETT AND

9:06 12 HAZEL

9:30 (I) LOVE CONNECTION (II) MERE'S LUCY BILOVELUCY 10:00

E) FACTE OF LIFE (FO O HOUR MAGAZINE (16) BIG VALLEY (16) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (6) MAYBERRY R.F.D. 10:05

D MOVIE 10:30 D TAME OF THE CENTURY ED (18) S-S-1 CONTACT (P) ()

11:00 WHEEL OF PORTUNE

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11:30 TO SCHARLE HOPE
THE RYANG HOPE
THE PLONDASTYLE AFTERNOON

12:00 D C Z O HEWS (10) NATURE OF THINGS ED (10) MARTERPIECE THEATRE (TUE) (10) NOVA (THL)

(3) LITTLE HOUSE 12:30 (3) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (3) (3) YOUNG AND THE REST

12:05

LOVING (1) (36) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 1:00 D TOAYS OF OUR LIVES ALL MY CHILDREN (34) DICK VAN DYKE ED (10) MOVIE (MON. THE, THU) ED (10) GREAT RAILWAY JOUR-HEYS OF THE WORLD (WED)

(B) MOVIE 1:05 12 MOVE

1:30 1) (M) GOMER PYLE KEEPBARES (FRE)

ED (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN

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## **Dividing Traditional Roles DEAR ABBY:** You asked your

readers how they felt about male nurses. Well, let me tell you. If I caught a male nurse tending my wife, he would leave her room faster than he went in. Men should stay in man's work, or confine their nursing to men

only. My wife goes to a woman doctor. She started going to a male doctor, but I wouldn't let her go back to him a second time. I made her find a woman doctor.

My wife had to see a specialist once, and he was a man, but I insisted on going into the examination room with her, If a doctor won't allow a husband in the room, he shouldn't be a doctor. I hope to see a law passed that says no male doctor can examine a woman unless her husband

KNOXVILLE, TENN.

DEAR KNOXVILLE: Would you hope to see a law passed that says no female doctor can examine a man unless his wife is present? Just asking

DEAR ABBY: Are male nurses discriminated against? This is the way it is in Vancouver, Wash.: Hospitals have nurses' lounges

- but the males aren't allowed to use them. Female nurses are often provided with uniforms and laundry service - males aren't, unless they want to wear the "scrub" uniforms, which lack the crisp, professional appearance most nurses like to maintain.

A male's sexuality is always suspect. Many female nurses assume that a male nurse must be somehow "less of a man" otherwise he'd be a doctor, not a nurse. It's amusing to see the slightly shocked expression with which one nurse meets another nurse's wife for the first time. How do I know all this? I am a

NURSE'S WIFE DEAR ABBY: You asked. 'Are male nurses discriminated against?" This may answer your question:

nurse, and so is my husband.

During the final hours of Christmas shopping last year, a hysterical woman ran out of the ladies' room in a large department store screaming.



## Dear

Abby

Male Nurses Cross Line

woman fainted in there, and she's on the floor white as a sheet - somebody come help

I immediately handed my packages to my wife and started for the ladies' room saying, "I'll help her - I'm a nurse." Some woman behind me shouted. "You'd better say you're a doctor.!"

F.D.H., RN, DETROIT

DEAR ABBY: If I ever have to go to a hospital. I will give strict orders not to send me a male nurse to even give me a bedpan (I would sooner be looked after by the cleaning woman.)

Women are traditionally caretakers by nature. We nurse our babies, and when our husband and children are sick. we take care of them. And in the end, we women take care of our

ciderly parents Men, on the other hand, are traditionally the child molesters. perverts, wife beaters, exhibitionists, serial murderers and general all-around louses. We women can consider ourselves lucky if we can find one decent man to spend our life with and have children.

Men are expecting too much if they expect to be trusted until they improve their record and their reputation.

If a man wants to be a nurse, let him find a job in a veterans hospital. LOIS IN NEW YORK

DEAR ABBY: I know a lot of people who think the only

reason a man wants to be a nurse is so he can be around more women in various stages of undress. I doubt it.

I have two good friends who are both lesblans. They have been in the nursing profession for over 20 years, and neither one of them has ever been accused of making a pass at a

SUPERINTENDENT

OF NURSING DEAR ABBY: Some years ago I was very much in love with a man who didn't like my youngest son, so I stopped secing him. Now I have met another man I like very much. He is good to my child, and we have a lot in

common. My problem now is that my older son joined the Navy and left me with Attila, his Great Dane. I live in a small apartment with no fenced yard. Since this Great Dane is little more than a puppy, he can be quite irritating. He's too storng and undisciplined for me to take for walks. My new friends dislikes

It's almost impossible to find a home for Attila - no one wants such a big animal. Having him put to sleep would make me feel guilty; he's a very sweettempered animal.

What on earth should I do? Shall I just wait until my son returns on leave, and let him remove the dog as he sees fit? If I keep him, it will be the end of my romance.

WORRIED SICK IN SUBURBIA

DEAR WORRIED: Check with your vet about obedience classes for Attila (he's old enough). And try to persuade your friend to go along. Observing how he handles frustration could give you valuable insight into what kind of husband he'll

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## Laws Invite **Defense Waste**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Navy Secretary John Lehman, scoffing at the "simple-mindedness" of Pentagon critics, says excessive profits and overhead in the defense industry exist because "Congress has wanted it that way."

Bidding to turn away congressional wrath at military waste, Lehman argued in an article in The Washington Post Sunday that the root problem is a labyrinth of laws and regulations that invite abuse and excess.

'No intelligent human being would pay \$700 for a toilet cover: It took a unified buying agency of 50,000 billets to do that," he wrote.

Lehman asserted "this vast bloat in Congress and the executive branch" has been spawned "in the name of reformation at the altar of the false idols of centralization and unification."

He urged a streamlining of procedures to remedy the "horrendousness of the system" and "to liberate the thousands of dedicated defense professionals ... from their bureaucratic bondage and allow their common sense to prevail." 'The fact that so much simple-mindedness is

written about how to fix defense by armchair experts innocent of any service in government should not be allowed to discredit the insight that solutions to our current problems involve the application of simple principles," Lehman wrote.

'For while the problems of defense are enormous in number and great in complexity, their causes may be traced to a single root: unceasing bureaucratic growth in Congress and the defense establishment over the past 30 vears.

Lehman said profits for military contractors have averaged nearly four times the norm of non-government profits "because Congress has wanted it that way for 30 years and its legislation. and the implementing regulations often require that the taxpayer pay for the contractor's capital assets.

Contractor overhead, Lehman said, often is more than 100 percent of direct costs because "those same statutes and regulations invitepadding and because as each new bureaucracy is legislated into the defense establishment to oversee environment, equal opportunity, work safety, women owned enterprise, minority bustness, value engineering, etc., etc., contractors must hire more bureaucrats to fill out forms and pass their cost on as overhead — and if a few Lear jets or dog kennels get added along the way, well, who's to know?"

On the other hand, Lehman said, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has reduced "decades of gold-plating, cost over-running and contract sole-sourcing" by beginning to "reverse 30 years of over-centralization.

We need no new legislation," Lehman said. "We need the repeal of hundreds of linear feet of existing statutes and regulations."

**Legal Notice** 

**EICTITIOUS NAME** 

Notice is hereby given that same engaged in business at 401 First 51, Lake Mary, Seminote County, Plorida under the fictitious name of SUNSHINE

STONE MASONS INC. and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the

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By Ed Welch, partner Publish May 6, 13, 20, 27, 1985

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FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 2321

Laurel Ave., Sanford, Seminole

County. Florida under the lictitious name of GINGER HREAD HOUSE ANNEX, and that we intend to register said

name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County.

Florida in accordance with the

Name Statutes, To will Section

8 Barbara J. Pfluke Publish May 27 & June 3, 10, 17,

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1330 5 17 92. Longwood, Seminola County, Florida 32730 under the

fictitious name of GREAT SECTY'S CAR CO. and that I

intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit

Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the pro-visions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To will Section 865.09

/s/ H. Scott Goings Publish May 20, 27 & June 3, 10

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#### **Legal Notice**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH FOR SEMINDLE COUNTY, PLORIDA CASE NUMBER & 144 IRMA & PARKER, Former

Wife. Plainfiff,

CHARLES E. PARKER ormer Husband. Defendant.

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO CHARLES E PARKER

ADDRESS UNKNOWN YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a Petition for Modification of Cuttedy and Contempt of Court has been filed against you in the above named Court, and you are required to serve a copy of your Answer or pleading to the Petition on the Petitioner's attorney CARMINE M. BRAVO. ES QUIRE, OF CARMINE M. BRAVO, P. A., 1450 State Road 434, Suite 3, Longwood Springs Professional Center, Longwood Florida 37750 and file the prigit nal enswer of pleading in the office of the Cierk of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida on or before the

20th day of June, 1965 If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the petition

WITNESS my hand and seal this 16th day of May, 1985 David N. Barrien Clark at the Circuit Court

BY | Jean Brillant Deputy Clerk

Publish May 20, 27, & June 1.

FICTITIOUS NAME Mutice is hereby given that I m engaged in business at \$30 N. Palmetto Avenue, Sanford. Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of Dock and Shop, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. lo wit Section 645 07 Florida

Seminale Isla Properties. a Florida general partnership d b/a Deck and Shop By Ed Welch, partner Publish May 8, 13, 30, 37, 1981 DEF-30



#### **Legal Notice**

CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER A

CONDITIONAL USE Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning and Zoning Com-mission in the City Commission Room. City Hall, Sanford. Fiorida at 7:00 P.M. on Thursday, June 6, 1983 to consider a request for a Conditional Use in a MI.2, Medium Industrial Dis-

Legal Description SEC 35 TWP IPS RGE 20E: Beg Intersection of W ROW line of Old Attentic Coast Line Railroad plus N. line of SE's of NW's of SET» run W to Wiy ROW of Seaboard Coast Line Railroad 5 to N ROW Country Club Rd E to Old Atlantic Coast Railroad HE to Beg. (less Beg. 440 ff. E. of N ROW Country Club Rd & E ROW Mainline Railroad run N 377 01 H NWIY on curve 539 73 H 5 380 7 H 5 10°3 78 SEC E 60 7411 E 195 9 ft S 210 ft E 210 ft to Beg & Beg intersection N Line Country Club Rd & Wly line Old Atlantic Coast Line Railroad ROW rin N. 34°21'33" E 448 172 ft W 800 376 tt 5 177 tt Ely on road to Beg 1 & that Pt of N 435 tt of 5 1425 tt of E 210 ft of W 2024 88 ft lying E. of W. line Old Seaboard Coast Line Railroad Address 2150 Country Club

Conditional Use Requested Storage of liquid asphalt and fuel for hot mix asphalt plant. All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportuni ty to be heard at said hearing.
By order of the Ptanning and Zoning Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida this 14th day

of May- 1965 John Morris, Chairman City of Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC II a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meetings or hearings, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings, including the lestimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford (FS 284 0105) Publish May 27, 1985 DEF 144

FICTITIOUS NAME Natice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 105 Touta Ave., Longwood, Seminals County, Florida 32817 under the fictilious name of PUMP KLEEN SEPTIC SERVICE. and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To wit | Section 845 DP Florida Statutes 1957

/s/ Paul Shade Publish May 20, 27 & June 1, 10,

FICTITIOUS NAME Natice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 820 H SR 434. Suite D. Altamonte Springs, Seminate County, Florida under the lictitious name of DRAKE INSURANCE AGENCY, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, seminate County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictifious Name Statutes. To wife Section 845 09 Florida Statutes 1957 /s/ T. Michael Drake

Publish May 20, 27 & June 3, 10, DEF 117

IN THE CIRCUIT
COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FICTITIOUS NAME CASE NO 45-1116-CA 69-E Notice is hereby given that I im engaged in business at \$30 LINCOLN SERVICE COR PORATION a Kentucky Cor N. Palmetto Avenue, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under poration authorized to do busi ness in the State of Florida. the fictitious name of Dock N Shappe, and that I intend to register said name with the BORRY WAYNE DUPRE A NA Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes.

BORBY WAYNE DUPRE and BARBAHA JOAN DUPRE. Defendants to will. Section 845.09 Florida

NOTICE OF ACTION-PROPERTY TO BOBBY WAYNE DUPRE and BARBARA JOAN DUPRE whose last known mailing address and residence is 30 Coral Way, Winter Springs. Fiorida 32708

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property located in Seminole County Florida
Lot 3, Bloch B". NORTH
OHLANDO RANCHES SECTION 2, according to the plat
thereof as recorded in Plat Book

12 Public Records of Seminole

County, Florida has been filed against you and you are requested to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any to II. on CHARLES M ALLEN, JR Esquire Post Of Irce Box 2001, Ormand Beach Floride 32014, Plaintiff's At Jorney on or before the 20th day of June 1985 and file the original with the Clerk of the Court either before service on Plaintiff's Attorney, or immedi ately thereafter otherwise, a default will be intered against you for the relief demanded in

the Camplaint WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 16 day of May 1985

ISEALL David N. Berrien Clerk, Circuit Court BY Jean Brillant Deputy Clerk Publish May 20 27, & June 3.

#### Legal Notice

CITY OF SANFORD FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER A

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning and Zoning Com-Room, City Hall, Sanlord Florida at J 00 PM on Thurs day. June 4, 1985 to consider a request for a Conditional Use in a GC 2. General Commercial Legal Description Lots 5 & 8.

Blk 5 A B Russells Addition to FI Reed Address 7601 & 2605 5 San

ford Av Conditional Use Requested Two Dupless

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportuni by fobe heard at said hearing By order of the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida this 20th day of May- 1985

John Morris, Chairman City of Sanford Planning

and Zoning Commission
ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC | II a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meetings or hearings, he may need a verbalim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence which record is not provided by the City of Sanford (FS 284 0105) Publish May 27, 1985

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO 85-1878 CA 69

SUNBANK N A a Florida Banking corporation.

WILLIAM LONDONG and MARIA E LONDONO his wife COLONIAL MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT COMPANY BRUCE ROBERT UN DERHILL BRITTS INC PLY MARTS INC QUALITY CARPETS AND SHEET VINYL and THOMAS GUNDERMAN.

Defendants NOTICE OF ACTION TO WILLIAM LONDONO and MARIA E LONDONO his wife. whose last known residence and mailing address is 450 South Country Club Road Lake Mary Florida, 32744, and whose pres ent residence and address are

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

Section 2. Township 20 South Range 30 east. Seminole County Florida Thence run 5 5 396 leet. Thence W 200 ff. Thence N IN 5 North to 14 Section line thence E to P O B has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy

of your written defenses if any is it on JACK T BRIDGES.
ESQUIRE of CLEVELEND & BRIDGES, Plaintiff's aftorney. whose address is 209 N. Oak Avenue, Santord, Seminale County, Plorida, 32771, an or before the 8th day of June 1981 and file the original with the Clark of this Court aither before service on Plaintiff's afformey or immediately thereafter otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-

DATED this 2nd day of May WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 2nd day of

Atlant 1985 DAVIDN BERRIEN

Clerk of the Circuit Court By Diane K Oakley Deputy Clerk Publish May 6, 13, 20, 27, 1985

#### NOTICE OF PROCEEDING FOR CLOSING, VACATING AND ABANDONING A PORTION OF A UTILITY EASEMENT

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN You will take notice that the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7,00 o clock P M on June 10, 1985, in the City Commission Room at the City Hall in the City of Sanford Florida, will consider and de-termine whether or not the City will close vacate and abandor any right of the City and the public in and to a portion of a utility eatement lying between Grevewood Avenue and the Florida Power Company easement, further described as

follows The Westerly 2.5 feet of the 7 fool easement on the Easterly side of Lot 55. Replat of Groveview Village Second Addition, Plat Book 26, Page 3, Public Records of Seminate

Persons interested may appear and be heard at the time and place specified.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC II a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Senford. (F.5.786.0103)

City Commission of the City of Sentural Florida By H.N. Temm. Jr., City Clock Publish May 27, 1985 DEF-152

#### **Legal Notice**

NOTICE OF PROCEEDING FOR CLOSING, VACATING AND ABANDONING A PORTION OF A STREET TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

You will take notice that the City Commission of the City of Sanford Florida at 7 00 o'clock P.M. on June 18, 1985, in the City Commission Room at the City Hall in the City of Sanford Florida, will consider and de termine whether or not the City will close vacate and abandon any right of the City and the public in and to a portion of DeSota Drive lying at the Southwest corner of the in tersection of Orlando Drive IUS Highway 17 & 921 and DeSata Drive further described as follows From the Southeast corner of

Lot 27 4th Section Dreamwold as ecorded in Plat Book 4 Page 91 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida run N 3 \*48 31" E 30 25 feet along the Westerly right of way line of Highway 17 & 92 to the Point of Beginning, thence run N 00120 12. W 10:00 feet along the Easterly line of said Lot 27. thence run Northwesterly 177 45 feet along the Easterly line of Lots 25, 26 & 27, said 4th Section Dreamwold and the arc of a curve concave Southwesterly having a radius of 215.00 feet. a central angle of 47°17"24" and a hord of 173 44 feet that bears N 28"49"46" Wi thence run Northwesterly 25.44 feet along the Northeasterly line of Lot 24. said 4th Section Dreamwold and the arc of a curve concave Southwesterly having a radius of 200.00 feet, a central angle of 7117 24 and a chord of 35 42 feet that bears N SIPAL'SI thence run Easterly 71.20 feet along the arc of a curve concave Northerly having a radius of 100.00 feet, a central angle of 40°47'27" and a chord of 49'70 feet that bears \$ 77444 27 E. thence run Easterly 8.42 feet along the arc of a curve concave Southerly having a radius of 20 00 feet and a central angle of 24°42 04 | Thence run 5 J1°24 09' E 49 52 feet | Thence run Southeasterly 72.08 feet along the arc of a curve concave Southwesterly having a radius of 40.00 feet and a central angle of 103\*14'40" thence run \$ 31\*46'31. W 10 76 feet along the Westerly right of way line of U.S. Highway 17 & 92 to the Point of Beginning containing 0.2277 acres more or less

Retaining same as a utility easement Persons interested may appear and be heard at the time and place specified.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: IF a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence which record is not provided by the City of Sanford (F.S. 286 0105) Eity Commission of the

City of Sanford, Florida By HN Tamm Jr. Publish May 27-1985

FICTITIONS NAME Natice is hereby given that we are engaged in trusiness at 430 Pine Drive, Alternante Springs, Seminole County, Florida 32713 under the ficilitious name of KEL GAN INC. d b a DuraSeal of Seminale County, and that we shoot to register said negwith the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the pro-visions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To wit Section 645 04 Florida Statutes 1957

In! Teresa A. O'Neal President Is/ Dennis P. O Neal Vice President Publish May 27 & June 3, 10, 17, 1985 DEF 150

#### NOTICE OF PROCEEDING FOR CLOSING VACATING PORTION OF A STREET TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

You will take notice that the City Commission of the City of Sanford Florida al 7 00 o clock P.M. on June 10, 1981, in the City Commission Room at the City Hall in the City of Sanford Florida will consider and defermine whether or not the City will close vacate and abandon any right of the City and the public in and to that portion of Fourth Street lying between Poptar Avenue and the Seeboard Cost Line Railroad Hight of Way, further described

That Portion of Fourth Street Hight of Way lying between Block 5 and Block 6. Tier 12. E. H Trafford's Map of the Yown of Sanford, Plat Book 1, Pages 61 and 67 Public Records of Seminole County Florida and lying west of Seaboard Coast Line Railroad Right of Way Retaining same as a utility

easement Persons interested may ap-pear and be heard at the time and place specified. ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC II

a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbalim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford IFS 286 01051 City Commission of the City of Sanford Florida

By H N Tamm, Jr. City Clerk Publish May 27, 1965 DE F 131

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CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER A

CONDITIONAL USE
Notice is hereby given that a
Public Hearing will be held by
the Planning and Zoning Commission in the City Commission Room. City Hall. Sanford Florida et 2.00 P.M. on Thurs day. June 4, 1985 to consider a request for a Conditional Use in GC 2 General Commercial District

Legal Description. That part of Lots 1, 2, & 3, described as heginning NETy corner Let 1 run \$ 25°47 W 220 H S 64°17'55 E 160 ft S 25°42 W (15 ft N 64°17'55" W 220 ft S 25°42 W 270 ft N 64°17'55" W 55 ft S 60°42'5 W 160 19 II N 12°29'43 W 141 97 II N 22"35 37" E 803 80 ft SETY on CUTVO 64 55 ft S 64"17"55 E 477 81 ft to beginning (less road) PB 142 PG 49

Address 3612 Orlando Drive Conditional Use Requested Sale of beer and wine for consumption on premises All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportuni

ly to be heard at said hearing. By order of the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida this lath day of May 1985 John Morris, Chairman

City of Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC IF e person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any maller considered at the above meetings or hearings, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings, including the

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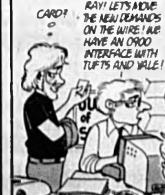
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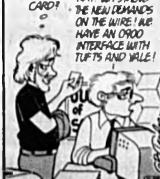
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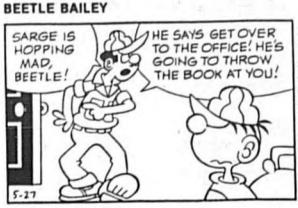






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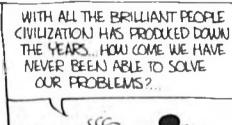




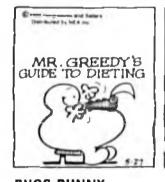
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**TUMBLEWEEDS** 





### NSAIDs A Breakthrough In Arthritis Treatment

DEAR DR. GOTT - I recently heard about a new drug that is being used to alleviate the pain and symptoms of arthritis. I didn't get the name of the drug, nor do I know where to go to find out more about it. What can you tell me about this drug?

DEAR READER - Until the past few years, the pain of arthritis was generally alleviated by aspirin or cortisone. Aspirin causes stomach upset and intestinal bleeding in most people who have to take sufficient quantities to relieve pain. Cortisone, a member of a class of drugs called steroids, is a remarkably effective treatment for arthritis. It doesn't cause gastric. irritation and it almost always reduces the pain and swelling of arthritic joints. It is powerful. Predictably, it has unacceptable side effects, some of which are reduction of immunity to Infection, diabetes, osteoporosis, skinand facial changes, cataracts and high blood pressure.

Laboratory scientists worked on the cortisone molecule to reduce its side effects without compromising its anti-arthritis properties. They developed a class of drugs called nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs, or NSAIDs.

In my opinoin, NSAIDs are a real breakthrough for arthritis sufferers. They are more potent than aspirin or Tylenol, yet much safer than cortisone. They have side effects, of course, but these effects are rarely serious.

You would be well-advised to have a medical evaluation before taking any medicine. There are different causes for arthritis and the treatment for one cause might not be the appropriate therapy for another. Furthermore, NSAIDs are dispensed by prescription only. The brand names of some effective NSAIDs are: Feldene, Motrin, Clinorii, Indocin, Tolectin, Rufen, Naprosyn and Anaprox.

DEAR DR. GOTT - My daughter-in-law washes her children's hair every night and dries it with a blow-dryer. Is there any danger in blowing air into their ears? They are 2 and

DEAR READER - There is no danger from hair-dryer air being blown into children's cars, providing the device is used in the suitable manner recommended by the manufacturer. This air is hot and can be uncomfortable. but in the normal process of drying hair, it will not harm ears. I'm interested in why your daughter-in-law washes the children's hair nightly. This is

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not necessary. Unless the children's heads become dirty from play or school, they need not be shampooed more than once or twice a week.

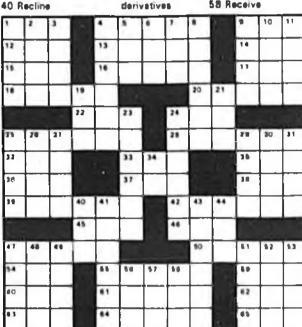
Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, Ohio 44101.

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### **WIN AT BRIDGE**

#### By James Jacoby

Mike Mikyaka traveled all the way from Los Angeles to play in Championships in Montreal. This had to be one of the deals

that made the trip worthwhile. First, West was kind enough to allow Mike to play a four-heart contract when the only thing that keeps East-West from chalking up game in four spades is a ruff of the third round of clubs. West's decision to defend against four hearts could have been right, but only if the

defense was precise. The opening lead was trumped in dummy and a diamond was played. East won the queen and played another spade. Declarer trumped in dummy and played still another diamond.

Back came a third spade, forcing dummy to ruff with the

heart jack. Now the ace of hearts drew the queen from West. Mike Mikyaka played a third diamond the North American Spring from dummy, won by West's ace. Now West fell from grace. He played another spade, trumped by declarer.

> Mikyska played a club to the king and ruffed a diamond. That reduced his trumps to the K-9 of hearts, with East holding the 10-8. Now another club put the lead in dummy, and poor East had to trump first in front of declarer.

> A well-played hand by Mike Mikyaka, who correctly read the queen of hearts from West as a singleton. Even so, declarer would not have had the proper timing for the final end position if West had played any card other than the fourth spade after winning the diamond ace.

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#### What The Day Will Bring...

#### YOUR BIRTHDAY MAY 28, 1985

In the year ahead you will achieve what you go after because you will not be one who is looking for easy outs. You'll expect large rewards, but you'll also be prepared to earn them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have a marvelous faculty today for turning negative situations into profitable ones. Each transaction may be small, but they will add up. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. To get yours. mail \$2 to Astro-Graph. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

you'd like to get closer to someone you've recently met. today is the day to make your to associates, seemed almost pitch. The response you receive impossible.

should be favorable. LEO (July 23 Aug. 22) Trends

being will take a turn for the today is because you'll have a better by early afternoon. Something you thought you'd be denied may be forthcoming.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The secret to your success today is to be properly motivated. If there is something you atrongly desire to do, there's no doubt that you can LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your

actions will win you the admiration of others today because of the serious way you treat responsibilities that involve them as well as yourself. SCORP10 (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Today you are the strong pillar upon which friends can lean. When you help, you'll do it compassionately so they'll feel no sense of obligation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. CANCER (June 21-July 22) If 21) Blending intelligence with determination will enable you to accomplish a feat today which,

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The principal reason you'll that affect your material well- be so popular with everyone wonderful gift for making each person you're with feel impor-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your problem-solving faculties are especially keen today. Focus your mind on what perplexed you and you'll now find desirable solutions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're an excellent team player today and your greatest successes are likely to come from partnership arrangements or situations that require a collective effort.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Uninvited changes in your work conditions could turn out to be blessings in disguise. Let them unravel a bit before complaining.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Schedule your duties for early in the day so you will have ample time to enjoy yourself. With an organized agenda, you'll have hours for both.

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