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County Shelves Old Hospital Plans

By Micheal Beha Herald Staff Writer

turnabout today, shelving plans to relocate offices into the past year. No bids were received at two bid openings. the old Seminole Memorial Hospital building in favor of But Sturm said the failure to sell the building was the a plan to construct a new building at the county's Five responsibility of county officials. Points complex.

earlier decision and instead encourage private developers to construct 100,000 square feet of office space county officials claim they need. As part of the plan, Sturm said the county should advertise for national real estate firms to market the hospital building. The commissioners voted to pay a marketing firm \$500 to prepare a proposal for potential purchasers of the

Sturm wants an architect hired by the county to continue working on cost projections for a move into the hospital if attempts to get a new building are Charvat Peacock/Architects, the Winter Park firm hired unsuccessful.

Sturm estimated the cost of a new building at Five million on renovation of the hospital. Points at \$7 million. He hopes to work out a developer about \$900,000 a year for 30 years. At the end move" transition commissioners approved earlier this of the 30 years the building will belong to the county. year. Sturm said the county should approve a tax-free industrial revenue bond issue to help the developer of renovation. Elimination of a sprinkler system, deemed

construct the building.

Sturm said the county should be able to sell the Seminole County Commissioners made an abrupt property despite its failure to sell the building twice in

Taking nothing away from John Percy (the county Commissioners Robert Sturm, Robert G. "Bud" official charged with seiling the hospital), our attempts Feather and Barbara Christensen voted to reverse their to market it were amateurish. We got exactly what we

> The board action came after a report at Monday's work session by County Administrator T. Duncan Rosc. who said county residents would face "a reduction in service levels, an increase in taxes or both," to finance the board's planned \$27 million building program.

> Sturm's plan was hotly debated at the Monday work session with Commissioners Sandra Glenn and Bill Kirchhoff opposing the plan.

> The preliminary cost projections by Helman Hurley to design and oversee the building program were \$2.6

But that cost included extensive renovation to most lease-purchase plan which will see the county pay a areas of the hospital, not the "pick up our chairs and

Rose said cost-cutting measures could halve the cost

unnecessary by the county's building department and fire inspectors, would save \$250,000; a gradual phase-in of the air conditioning system would save at least \$190,000; not replacing a boller would cut \$30,000, eliminating landscaping would cut \$23,000 and perhaps \$1 million could be saved on reducing the planned renovations in certain areas.

But Rose warned that a simple move-in to existing facilities at the hospital could cause an exodus of valuable county employees. "It would be a mistake to expect people to behave in a professional manner in less than adequate space.

Kirchhoff opposed Sturm's plan to drop the hospital renovation. He said growth in Seminole County is so rapid that too make any plans for more than a 10-year period is a mistake.

The problem with the commissioners' renovation plan is that it was designed for only five years, he said. "I'd like to have a brand new building too and I'd like for it to be centrally located. But there are other considerations. The most economical move is to renovate the building. Any move we make isn't going to be good for longer than 10 years.'

Kirchhoff said having nice offices for county officials is secondary to providing adequate courtroom space. "Is our function providing more courts and more services the people need or for us to have nice offices?" he asked

Kirchhoff said Sturm's plan will slow the county's plan to turn over the courthouse to the courts. Commissioners had planned to move into the hospital by July, allowing the courthouse to be renovated. But the new plan would delay a move out of the courthouse by at least a year.

Attorney Emery H. Rosenbluth, representing county and circuit judges, said the new plan did not take into consideration the overcrowding already experienced by the judiciary. "I don't know that there's been any thought given to the solution of those problems."

The judges, public defender and state attorney have all threatened legal action against the commissioners unless their space needs are addressed.

Sturm said the judges should be patient and give the commission a chance to work out a long-range solution to their problems. "If the judges, public deviender state attorney want to sue us they can get in line," he said.

Mrs. Glenn, called the decision "a giant step backward," claiming that commissioners had made their decision three months earlier.

But Sturm said the decision was a move toward 'innovative planning." He said the county can get needed space without "decimating" county funds.

"We were on the precipice of making a bad decision that would've cost us a lot more.'

Crossing Guards **Denied**

By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

A request from School Superintendent Robert Hughes to designate school crossings on Mellonville and Rosalia, Sanford and 10th, and at Park and 7th was denied by the Sanford City Commission Monday night on the recommondation of city staff.

City Manager W.E."Pete' Knowles said the sites do not qualify under the standards adopted by the state. In addition, he said a student crossing count was not substantlated by field count.

School crossings, Knowles noted. are different from pedestrian crossings. Each school crossing requires installation of eight signs and heavy traffic requires signs with flashing lights. The cost of each type sign, he said, is \$766.32 for non-flashing including labor. equipment and materials and for flashing signs, the cost is \$1,652.30

Knowles also said that costs for school guards must be borne by the sheriff's department.

"At no time does the school budget pay for any of these costs. Therefore, there is no healtancy to request, regardless of needs or costs." Knowles said.

Assistant City Manager Steve Harriett wrote Hughes in October noting that none of the three areas requested signed are adjacent to or in the immediate vicinity of a school. Harriett also requested information on the number of children using the intersections as crosswalks.

Roy Wright, assistant supervisor of transportation operations for the school system, responded that 40 children per day use the Sanford Avenue-10th Street Intersection: 24 use the Mellonville Avenue-Rosalia Drive intersection daily and 40 use the Park Avenue-7th Street intersection daily.

Meanwhile, after noting that the figures appeared high. Knowles instructed city personnel to make a survey of the intersection use by walking students. The city found an average of six children used the first intersection in the morning and about 19 in the afternoon; 13 used the second intersection in the morning and 19 in the afternoons and four used the third intersection in the mornings and three in the

The Commission voted unanimously to deny the request as recommended by city staff.



Bruce Says Goodbye

A plaque vase full of white roses is presented to Seminole Supervisor of Elections Camilla Bruce (left) her last day on the job Monday after more than 31 years in office. Wishing her well in retirement are: Sandy Goard,

newly appointed elections supervisor who began her term today, and other office personnel, Billie Grant, Helen McGuire and Frances Leahy.

Final Sanford-Feather Pact For Center To Be Drawn Up

plans to build a \$16 million life-care center.

And the attorney was told to prepare a deed to convey the city's old post office property on First Street to the Seminole County Commission.

When this work is completed, these two long-standing matters will be over hopefully.

The documents in both cases include contingencies which could bring the properties back to the city if conditions aren't met.

reverter clauses on the property allowing them to good" to agree to waive the option value and agree to reaquire the tract behind the Evening Herald and facing any other value.

City Attorney Bill Colbert was instructed by the on the Lake Monroe lakefront for \$100,000; require him Sanford City Commission Monday night to prepare the to pay a fee of \$10,000 to the city annually in addition to legal documents necessary to complete arrangements property taxes for the tract beginning March 2, 1984; with County Commissioner Robert G. "Bud" Feather include in the deed a restriction requiring the property over the 8.8-acre formerly city-owned property where he to remain on the tax rolls. The annual fee is to continue until the city issues a certificate of occupancy designating that the project is constructed.

Mayor Lee P. Moore instructed Colbert Monday night to also include a stipulation that Feather will pay for a portion of the year if a certificate is obtained near the anniversary date.

In the library matter, a stipulation is to be included in the deed that the property will revert to the city unless a library is housed there until April 17, 2003.

The county has the alternative of paying the city \$136,250 if it decides to discontinue the library before The agreement with Feather is to: give him 90 days to that time. Another clause in the deed would permit the pay the city \$54,500 after which the city will release city and county by mutual agreement "for the public

Sanford Annexations Approved

The Sanford City Commission adopted an ordinance annexing the ABC Conveyor's seven acres off Cornwall Road and another 18 acres for adjacent Jungle Labs Monday night but not before hearing comments on the matter from Assistant County Attorney Randy Hillman.

When the commission first considered the petitioned annexation in early January, City Commissioner David Farr urged delay until a reading could be received from the County Commission. County authorities in the past have filed suits against other Seminole cities claiming that proposed annexations did not comply with state annexation laws. The county has won cases against Lake Mary and Caselberry on annexations.

The original annexation request in this case came from ABC Conveyor. An official of the firm said the company was being a good neighbor in asking for annexation because Jungle Labs, which owns the adjacent property, wanted to be in the city to get water and sewer service.

No protest was heard from the County Commmission during the intervening six were while an ordinance of annext the being prepared, public hear seld, the intervening six we ordinance of annex prepared, public he annexation adve approved on first reading ago, until Hillman's applica-

Hillman said while the county does not oppose the annexation, it has "some hesitancy." He noted that state law in a voluntary annexation requires the annexed property to be contiguous (adjacent) to city territory and reasonably compact.

The attorney said in this particular annexation, the property involved juts out into county territory. "In the future." Hillman said. the city should annex property to close pockets." adding the county wishes to work with the city.

Mayor Lee P. Moore, visibly Irritated over Hillman's appearance. asked. "Why at the 11th hour does the county raise objections? Why at the 11th hour does the county raise a

- Donna Estes is not opposed. "We are asking as against.

Sanford expands that it close

Called on for an opinion, City Attorney Bill Colbert said that under voluntary annexation, the only type authorized by the state for the city, the city cannot annex unless requested to do so. "In my experience the city considers annexation when properly is contiguous and when it can provide that property with meaningful services."Colbert said.

Noting that Hillman appeared to be raising the issue that the city in the annexation might be creating an "enclave", the attorney said that the Legislature has not adequately defined the term. "In my opinion, the city has authority to annex the property," he said.

Commissioner Milton Smith asked Hillman if the county is asking the city to keep in mind in the future only to annex property configuous to the city and Hillman nodded. Smith told Hillman if someone comes in and asks for annexation, the property is contiguous and the owner has a good reason for his request, "we will

Tony Wheeler, representing the owners of both tracts of property. said the firms didn't want to cause anyone trouble. "I assume our property will still be in the county, in addition to being in the city. I can't see where we are hurting anyone," Wheeler said.

Farr said the intent of the annexation is to provide water and sewer service and that is good. But he added, the city is putting itself into a "neck of property which is going to create confusion in some of the city services. The city may be stretching itself out and the revenue received may not be worth the services provided."

Moore asked Hillman who had asked him to be at the meeting. The attorney replied "the county com-mission." When Moore asked Hillman if the order came from all five county commissioners, the attorney said that Deputy County Attorney Bob McMillan spoke with the commissioners and then told Hillman to be present.

The City Commission voted 4-1 to Hillman insisted that the county annex the property. Only Farr voted



Pitman's Community Service Case Over?

By Victor Assersohn Heraid Staff Writer

Miss Florida, Deanna Pitman, has paid her debt to society with 40 hours community service being accepted by the courts. This ends a six-month controversy surrounding the community service order imposed on the beauty queen for driving offenses. It took only about 15 minutes Monday for the

controversial case to be wound up in the chambers of Judge Alan Dickey, who in August had sentenced Pitman to 40 hours community service for careless driving after a drunken driving charge had been dropped by the state attorney's office.

was revealed that Bridges had suggested that a gala for she received no fee for her services. It will be submitted the Florida Symphony Orchestra held at the house of to erase and dispel any question or doubt as to her Pitman's boyfriend, Kenneth Kirchman, should count performance of Community Service, I don't want any

against the 40 hours community service.

Assistant State Attorney Alan Robinson had objected to this being counted against the 40 hours and it was dropped by Bridges.

Miss Pitman's attorney. Jack Bridges, submitted an ailidavit stating that the 46 hours submitted had been done without fee and had been optional and not part of

At the hearing in Judge Dickey's chambers Bridges said"Everything she has performed has not been under the auspices of Miss Florida."

Of the alfadavit, Bridges said."The affidavit will say that the community service performed was optional and The controversy was fueled earlier this year when it not required under her contract as Miss Florida and that

questions from anybody that she didn't do it or was paid

He told the judge that Pitman had done 46 hours community service which did not include the con-

troversial six hour party at her boyfriend's house.

During the short hearing Judge Dickey, who had come in for a lot of criticism and had received about 40 hate letters when he imposed the 40 hours community service, indirectly patted Pitman on the back for the service she had rendered to the community.

There is a theory that she should be washing dogs dishes at the Humane Society but if she is asked to come and talk to the Arthiritis Foundation, the fact that she is Miss Florida and a celebrity, some people will say she should not go. If citizen Pitman said I'll be glad to talk at

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IN BRIEF

More Subpoenas Possible For Employees Of EPA

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Pursuing testimony from EPA employees indicating political pressure may have delayed cleanup of a California toxic waste site, a House subcommittee chairman is considering subpoenaing additional EPA personnel

Rep. John Dingell, D Mich., held a four-hour closed meeting Monday during which two unidentified Environmental Protection Agency employees gave sworn testimony.

"We have begun to develop testimony which indicates there may very well have been political pressure or political judgments used in connection with Stringfellow (Acid Pits)," in Avon, Calif, Dingell told reporters.

He said the House Energy and Commerce oversight subcommittee planned another private meeting today "concerning the issuance of additional subpoenas to current or past EPA personnel."

Royal Voyage Canceled

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Southern California's worst storm this year threw a wet blanket over Queen Elizabeth II's tour today, kicking up waves even Biltannia could not rule and canceling the queen's plans to see the West from

Prince Philip and the queen, who Monday publicly thanked Americans for supporting Britain in the Falklands War, were forced by a fleree storm to cancel plans to sail to Santa Barbara in the royal yacht Britannia to meet with President Reagan.

They planned instead to fly aboard a U.S. Air Force plane, rather than chance the 13-foot waves and 40-mph winds at sea. In Santa Barbara, 95 miles northwest of Los Angeles, they were scheduled to meet with President Reagan, who invited the queen to make her first Western U.S. tour.

Rickover Earns Salutes

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Richard Nixon fired off a snappy salute at retired Adm. W.G. Rickover. Jimmy Carter said there never has been a finer engineer on the face of the earth.

And Gerald Ford said Rickover, father of the U.S. nuclear Navy, whose 63-year service as a naval officer was the longest in American history, helped make the nation more secure.

The nation's three surviving former presidents, making a rare appearance together, helped some of Washington's high and mightly honor Rickover and help launch his \$10 million

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WEATHER

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 58; overnight low: 56; Monday high: 76; barometric pressure: 29.75; relative humidity: 80 percent; winds: westerly at 18-25 mph; rain: .19; sunrise: 6:51 a.m., sunset; 6:25 p.m.

WEDNESDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH:highs. 10:28 a.m., 10:50 p.m.; lows, 4:02 a.m., 4:22 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: Highs, 9:33 a.m., 9:54 p.m.; lows, 3:53 a.m., 4:13 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 3:11 a.m., 3:21 p.m., lows, 9:31 a.m., 9:54 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: A small craft advisory is in effect. Winds westerly 20 to 25 knots today becoming northwest around 20 knots tonight. Winds northerly 10 to 15 knots Wednesday. Seas 6 to 9 feet off shore and 3 to 3 feet near shore. Seas gradually decreasing through Wednesday. Few showers today then mostly fair.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy today and windy with a slight chance of showers ending by early afternoon. Highs upper 60s to near 70. Wind west to northwest 15 to 20 mph. Rain chance 20 percent. Tonight fair and cooler. Lows in low 40s. Wind light and

variable. Wednesday fair with highs mid 70s. EXTENDED FORECAST: Generally fair Thursday and Friday then increasing cloudiness north Friday night with scattered showers and thunderstorms developing by Saturday. Increasing cloudiness south Saturday. Lows from 40s north to near 60 south Thursday warming north to 50s Friday and 60s Saturday and south to 60s Friday and near 70 Saturday. Highs Thursday in the 70s warming to near 80 Friday and Saturday.

Government Probes Alleged Massacre

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador of President Alvaro Magana. (UPI)-The Salvadoran Government's new human rights commission has started gathering evidence against army soldiers who allegedly massacred 74 Indian peasants on a state-owned sugar cooperative.

'We seek help of the government because we are apolitical and don't have anyone to aid us,"said Fermin Garcia, an Indian leader.

Seventy-four of our brothers were killed in the hamlets of Agua Santa, Las Hojas, La Rampia and El Rio Guayapa."

Garcia, secretary of the National Association of Indigenous Salvadorans, spoke to reporters Monday after he and widows of 10 victims of of the alleged massacre visited the personal secretary

Cristobal Aleman, a member of the government's newly-founded human rights commission, said he had personally seen the bodies of 18 Indian peasants as part of the investigation into the killings last week west of the capital.

Aleman said he called an emergency meeting of the commission to consider evidence soldiers of the Jaguar Battalion headquartered in Sonsonate Province pulled the peasants from their houses and shot them to death last Tuesday.

The commission "has been shown 18 peasants were killed and 56 more disappeared in the operation by the Jaguar Battalion,"Aleman said.

"I saw 15 dead peasants and a list of the disappeared the commission now

has in its power," he said.

Some 50 soldiers of the Sonsonate detachment arrived at their homes carrying a list, said relatives of victims Hector Narquez and Marcelino Sanchez, both 60, in statements to a Judge in Sonsonate province's San Antonio del

"They asked for the two old people and took them away.'

A defense ministry spokesman had no comment on the allegations. "We do not have any official version about those acts, nor have we received any report,"the spokesman said.

Survivors said the slain peasants worked as sugar cane cutters on a government-owned agrarian reform cooperative about 30 miles west of San Salvador.

In Washington, President Reagan met with congressional leaders to discuss administration concerns El Salvador needs more military aid, although the president appears to have scrapped plans for an immediate \$60 million

A senior White House official told reporters the president is looking into raising the limit on U.S. military advisers in El Salvador from its current 55 as part of a major review of U.S. policy in Central America.

In Mexico City, Salvadoran leftist leaders Ana Guadalupe Martinez and Guillermo Ungo said guerrillas will obey a cease-fire during Pope John Paul II's nine-hour visit to El Salvador on Sunday as a "gesture of good will."

County, School Officials Share Ideas

By Micheal Beha

Herald Staff Writer Seminole County commissioners and school board members will prepare reports for their colleagues every three months on issues of mutual concern.

That decision was reached at a meeting between the two groups Monday at the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, only the second meeting the two groups

School Board Chairman Roland Williams said the two groups need to know what each other is doing to coordinate their action in areas of mutual concern.

Among areas of joint concern is the deputies in the schools program. Originally funded in fiscal 1981-82, the program put two deputies in the schools to counsel students before they got into serious trouble. This budget year, two more deputies were placed in middle schools.

"Now every middle school and high school principal in the county wants one," Superintendent Robert Hughes said. He said the district plans to ask the county to add two more deputies to the program this year. The program is funded jointly by the two boards.

A promising area for cooperation and joint financial savings is purchasing. County Purchasing Director Joann Blackmon said.

She said both bodies can save money by joint purchasing but the problem is storage. Neither one has adequate storage space. She said Brevard County already has a joint purchasing arrangement.

Either group can also buy off of a contract bid by the other. That practice could save duplicate efforts by the purchasing offices.

The two groups are also interested in sharing computer technology. County Administrator T. Duncan Roase said the school board does not now have a computer which is compatible with the county's computer system. If the school board purcahses a system that can "converse" with the county's system, the county will be glad to share information with the

That inforamtion, for planning purposes is of great importance to both groups. If the board can learn about development trends in time they can provide a building program to meet the needs as they develop rather than after the growth has already overcrowded existing



Herald Photo by Tem Vincent

County Commissioners and School Board members gathered for a cooperative session Monday. Williams, Jean Bryant and Nancy Warren with Those in attendance, from left, included County Superintendent Robert Hughes at far right. Commissioners Barbara Christensen and Robert

Sturm and School Board members Roland

Man Sought In Migrant's Murder

Intensive inquiries among Sanford's migrant workers Sanford man who was shot to death in his van in have falled to locate Puerto Rican migrant worker Juan Dominguesa wanted for questioning in the stabbing death of Mexican worker Juan Nova.

Nova was stabbed to death on Dec.26 last year after an argument with Dominguesa over a girl. Nova, who was well-liked in the migrant community, was found lying dead in the front garden of a house on S. Sanford

Dominguesa never showed for work the following day and Sanford Police have been hunting him as a prime suspect in the murder of Nova.

Detective Bill Hasson, who has been leading the investigation, has found the migrant community very helpful and has asked for help from the Border Patrol in trying to trace Dominguesa who may be an illegal immigrant.

"A couple of informants have said that they have seen Dominguesa on the streets but this has turned out not to be so. The migrant community has been very helpful but I think that is because half of them are illegal and they want to get my attention away from them to Dominguesa. When the heat comes down on them they feel threatened and they want to divert attention away from themselves, "said Hasson.

"I feel that he has gone so deep into hiding that he won't come out or he has left the country," he added.

Hasson will complete the paperwork on the case this week and turn it over to the state attorney's office with a request for a warrant which will ensure that Dominguesa can be arrested as a material witness.

The case remains under active investigation and anyone who has any information or knows the whereabouts of Dominguesa is asked to get in touch with Detective Hasson at the Sanford Police Department.

MAN INDICTED IN MURDER An 18-year-old man has been indicted by a Seminole County grand jury for the first degree murder of a

Casselberry.

The Indictment of Donald Ray Bean Jr. for the first Circle, Sanford, follows the arrest of 17-year-old Jay McDonald Wills of Eustis who testified against Bean to the grand jury on Monday.

Wills will be tried as an adult on a charge of being an accessory after the fact to first degree murder, which is a third degree felony. He has been released on \$2,500 bond while Bean is being held without bond at the Seminole county jail.

The shooting took place on February 12 after a man broke into Ellis's van parked at The Post Time Lounge at Dog Track Road and U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood. degree murder of John Thomas Ellis of 816 Cherokee Ellis returned to the van with a woman from Orlando and the suspect who was hiding in the van put a gun to the woman's head and said he would shoot her if he wasn't taken where he wanted to go, said Police.

> Ellis drove to Grant street and the woman was ordered out of the van and according to police. Ellis lunged at the gunman and the gun went off. Three more shots were fired and the gunman took Ellis's wallet.

.Pitman's Service Hours Resolved

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a fund raiser, nobody would be motivated to attend the function but because she is Miss Florida, she is a a draw to the fund raisers, because people like to go and see Miss Florida. In my opinion that is a true type of community service that the statute allows. It seems to me if they are going to benefit the community they should do so in the best way they can. I find that the court's sentence of 40 hours has been served"

Pitman left for a four day break in New York on Sunday and will be back on Thursday. She could not be reached for comment. When her mother, Hilda Pitman, learned of the final settlement of the case she said "It really was no big problem that everyone made it out to be. I am glad that it is all over. "

Pitman had originally been charged with driving under the influence of alcohol when she collided with a mail box on Spring Valley Drive, . near Altamonte for Arthiritis Foundation, November 4, 1982, 8 hours. Springs, on July 16 last year. The drunken driving

The 46 hours community service carried out by Pitman and accepted at yesterday's hearing are: Central Florida Zoo benesit, September 26, 19882, 2

Greater Miami Host Committee for the ASTA World Congress, October 10 1982, 6 hours Host for Pro-Am golf tournament, Venice, Florida,

proceeds to the Arthiritis Foundation, December 13 - 14; 14 hours. Jacksonville Naval Air Station, visiting regional medical center and patients and fund raising. November

Coordination and Emceeing of Home Economics Sewing Class fashion show, Apopka Junior High School,

November 3, 21/2 hours. Entire day at Fort Myers promoting and raising funds

Lovell Elementary School spoke to 27 classes charge was dropped and the 40 hours imposed for individually about the growth of Apopka and its careless driving, improperly displayed tag and driving accomplishments over the last ten years, November 24 1982, 31/2 hours.

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JOHN BAMPSON John Sampson, 82. of 644 Murphy Road, Winter

Springs, died Sunday at Florida Hospital. Altamonte. Born in New York, he moved to Winter Springs' From Syracuse. N.Y., in 1953. He was a retired cabinetmaker and a Catholic.

Survivors include a granddaughter, Mrs. Doreen Forrest: a grandson, Stephen Wallace; a great-grandson. Jason John Wallace, all of Winter Springs.

Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Oriando, is in charge of arrangements.

JEREMIAH T. BIARY Jeremiah T. Beary, 70.

of 500 Orange Drive, of 504 Little Wekiva Road, Altamonte Springs, died Florida Hospital.

salesman and a Protes- estate broker and a

Survivors include two ver and Cornelius of Pennsylvania; one grandchild.

Park, Casselberry, is in charge of arrangements.

ALEXANDER E. RYAN Alexander E. Ryan, 89, of 312 Chapman Ave., in charge of arrangements.

Altamonte Springs, died Saturday at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Altamonte. Born April 29, Gainesville. Born Jan. 8, 1912 in New York City, he 1894 in New York, he moved to Altamonte moved to Altamonte Springs from there in Springs from there in 1968. He was a retired 1960. He was retired real Catholic..

Survivors include two brothers. William of Den- grandchildren: five great-grandchildren.

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

> REGINALD G. MASSEY Reginald G. Massey, 78,

Sanford, died this morning at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Oct. 8. 1904 in Folkston, England, he had lived in Sanford for the past 75 years. He was a retired plasterer and was a Bap-

Survivors include his

wife, Mrs. Rosa Massey, of Sanford: three daughters, Mrs. Lorraine Gillyard of Sanford, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Willis, South Daytona Beach, and Mrs. Shirley Chase, of Middleburg; one slater, Mrs. Hilda Osborn of Middleburg: five grandchildren; seven greatgrandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home is

INFANT HOLLY L. WEST

Infant Holly Lynn West, of 2839 Central Drive, Sanford, died at birth Saturday at Central Plorida Regional Hospital.

Survivors include her parents. Mr. and Mrs. George West, Sanford; two sisters, Heather Marie and Catherina, both of Sanford; a brother. Tommy of Sanford: stepbrother. William Michael West and stepsister, Sherrie Rence West, both of Atlanta; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Moore, Sanford: grandfather, Howard P. West Sr., Sanford; grandmothers, Mrs.

Katherine West, Sanford,

and Mrs. Zelpha Hardin of South Carolina.

Brisson Funeral Home is in charge of arrrange.

Funeral Notices

MASSEY, MR. REGINALD G. -Funeral services for Mr. Re-ginald G. Massey, 78, of 312 Chapman Ave., Sanlord, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Thurs-day at Brisson Funeral Home with Dr. Freddie Smith officiating. Burial in Evergreen Cemetery. Viewing will be 26 p.m. Wednes day. Brisson Funeral Home In

WEST, INFANT HOLLY LYHN -Graveside services for infant Holly Lynn Wert of 2839 Central Drive, Sanford, who died Satur-day,will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Lakeview Cometery. Brissen

IN BRIEF

22 Car Pileup Near Ocala Kills 4, Injures 27

OCALA (UPI) — Blinding smoke from a brush fire started by a tossed cigarette sent 22 cars crashing into each other on interstate 75, setting off a "fireball" explosions, killing four people and injring 27 others.

'There was a very big explosion," said Doug Mezy of Ocala who was driving a ton truck to another accident when he blundered into the heavy smoke fanned by high winds Monday.

"I think one or two gas tanks went at once. It was just like a fireball ... in just a few minutes. People were screaming. They were on fire."

Judy Battev, 38, brought her car to a stop on the interstate and when her husband Larry, 42. heard cars crashing behind him, "I knew it was going to be bad."

"I told everyone to lie down," said Battey, traveling south from Crystal Lake, Ill. "You could hear them piling up behind." The family. including Larry Jr. 15, daughters Robin, 18 and Terry, 10, all suffered minor injuries not requiring hospitalization.

Twenty-two vehicles rammed into ech other. killing four people and injuring 27.

A van hauling expensive race horses from South Carolina crashed into the heap, and five panicked horses broke free, galloping among the bodies in the billowing smoke.

Challenger Delayed Again

United Press International

The maiden flight of space shuttle Challenger. already delayed several times, will have to wait still longer while engineers fix a basic design flaw that caused fuel lines to crack and leak hydrogen gas.

The lines in all three of the orbital freighter's main engines will have to be repaired, making it impossible for the shuttle to blast off as planned on March 19 or 20.

"We're not sure how it will impact the launch date," NASA spokesman James Kukowski said Monday. "There are estimates of (a delay of) four to 10 days, but the assessment has not been completed."

Kukowski said technicians removed Challenger's No. 2 engine Monday and were to remove the No. 3 engine today, hauling them from the shuttle's oceanside launch pad to a nearby service building for the repairs.

Florida Schools Are OK

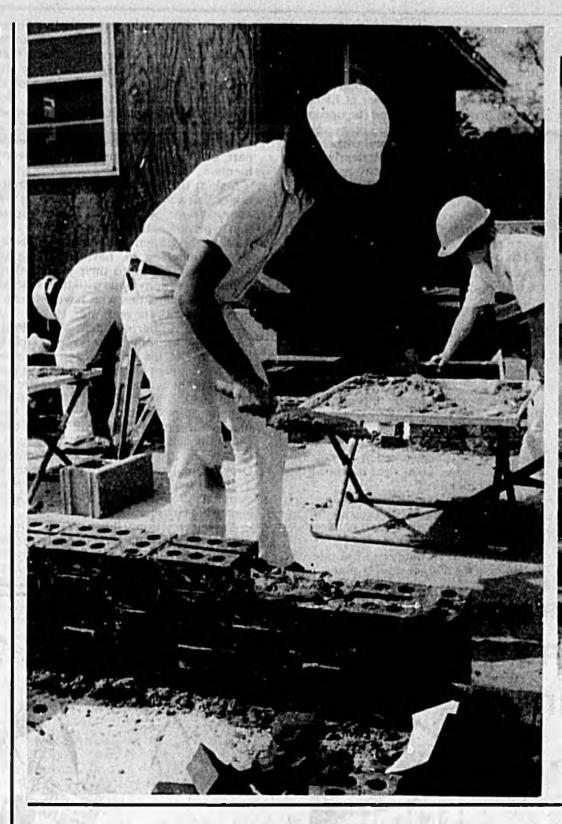
TAMPA (UPI) - A California education expert has testified that high schools in Florida adequately prepare students to pass the controversial Florida literacy test, which goes into effect this year unless blocked by a federal

The testimony of USCL Professor W. James Popham began a week-long federal court battle Monday over whether 4,000 high school seniors expected to fail the test should be allowed to

The courtroom fight is expected to produce a landmark ruling in the case.

The proposed state law requiring sentors to pass the so-called Functional Literacy Test - an exam testing 24 basic skills such as reading maps, comparison shopping and figuring interest - is being challenged before-U.S. District Judge George Carr.

A team of Tampa lawyers and Massachusetts researchers believe the exam is unfair and discriminatory to black students, and hope to convice Carr to ban use of the test as a criteria for graduation.



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Building Blocks

Students from Seminole High School were among those participating in the regional VICA competition for high school students Friday at Seminole Community College. Ronald Wirth, left, and Henry Colyer, above, from Seminole High in Sanford were among the students showing their skills at the competion.

Federal Grant Helps Child Care

By BRUCE B. BAKKE **UPI Business Writer**

DALLAS (UPI) - Michael Benjamin Cavin will be 2 next month, and that's about how long his working mother has been struggling with the child care

"At first he stayed with relatives," says his mother, Deborah. "Then I put him in a day care center. But I didn't like that at all. They had trouble with people showing up in the morning. Sometimes in morning they would have only one person taking care of children of all ages, trying to watch them all.

"Then I tried another one and that didn't work out. Ben just didn't adjust too well. At the day care centers they switch personnel so often that he never got to know anybody."

"For two years, it has been a constant problem trying to find someone reli-

An answer to Mrs. Cavin's problem came through her employer, RepublicBank Dallas. The company is one of three taking part in a federally funded program to develop and manage a family day home system for corpora-

Coordinating the program is Child Care Dallas, a non-profit organization founded in 1899 to provide care for the children of women working in Dallas cotton mills. Supported by United Way. Child Care Dallas cares for 765 children through eight child care centers and 30

family day homes. It received a \$211,634 grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to operate the two-year program which will set up day home care for children of employees of several Dallas firms. Charter members are RepublicBank, Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Texas, and The Southland Corporation.

The cost of the program is about \$72 per child per week, of which \$49 is paid by the parents. Money from the grant will pay the rest, which includes administrative expenses and the cost of equipping the day homes with things like toys, cribs, strollers, high chairs, fire extinguishers and first aid kits.

Several other companies have indicated an interest in the program. If it is to continue beyond two years, participating companies will have to pick up the cost now paid by the federal grant. The companies go into the program knowing that in two years time they will have to make that funding decision.

Roberta Bergman, the project publicBank said his company was

director, said the program will be carefully evaluated.

"We will seek answers to four questions," she said. "Does it decrease (employee) turnover? Does it decrease absenteelsm? Has it increased productivity? Has it increased job satisfaction?"

"Our long-range goal is that corporations more and more will see the need for child care," said Madeline Mandell, executive director of Child Care Dallas.

"We hope they will understand the issues involved and understand that people just can't go out there and find high quality child care.

"We hope they will make it universally available to all employees, not just those who can afford \$49 a week."

Mrs. Bergman went to the companies involved and conducted information programs. Most parents who indicated an interest in the program had only one child and were "very articulate," she sald, asking intelligent questions about the quality of care. Most of the women involved were in their 30s. Annual incomes of parents who indicated they would enter the program ranged from \$20,000 to \$80,000 per household.

Spokesman Mark McKay of Re-

committed to 15 placements in the

"If a mother has a problem getting a baby sitter, it becomes a problem for the bank," he said.

Mrs. Cavin, for example, is an experienced specialist in customer pension and profit-sharing plans. She signed up after attending a meeting at the bank. Michael Benjamin was one of the first chidren placed in the program.

"We were a little surprised to find that 25 or 30 percent of the applicants were from expectant parents. The average age of the expectant mother is about 30. They tend to be in middle management." Mrs. Bergman said.

Day home mothers are prepared to feed the children under their care breakfast, a morning snack, lunch and an afternoon snack. The foods are simple and the agency figures the cost will average about \$1.21 per day. A Child Care Dallas nutritionist has drawn up a menu for the day home mothers to follow.

Child Care Dallas limits the number of children in one home to four. Every day home has a person designated as an "alternate care giver" who can take the children if the day care mother becomes

WORLD IN BRIEF

Argentina Announced End Of Its Military Rule

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) - Argentine Preident Reynaldo Bignone announced elections Oct. 30, clearing the way for the military to step down next January after nearly eight years in

"I can say today we are exactly halfway down the road to the most transcendent act that guides us to that desired goal of democracy the elections," Bignone said Monday in a speech broadcast by radio and television.

Bignone, a retired army general named as president by the ruling military junta after Argentina's defeat in the Falkland Islands' war, said a civilian president and congress would be elected Oct. 30 and inaugurated Jan. 30.

Argentina has been ruled by a military junta since March 24, 1976, when the armed forces overthrew President Isabel Peron, now living in exile in Spain. The junta, embarrassed by Britain's victory

in the 74-day Falklands war, announced last year it would return the country to civilian rule no later than March 1984.

In his inauguration speech July 1, Bignone promised he would be "the last de facto president in Argentina's history."

Lebanon Accuses Israel

United Press International Lebanon charged Israel hardened its position today in troop withdrawal talks near Beirut as U.S. officials expressed concern a Syrian buildup of long-range, Soviet antiaircraft

missiles aggravated the Middle East crisis. The session in the southern Beirut suburb of Khalde marked the 19th time Lebanese and lareli negotiators have met since the talks began Dec. 28. The talks alternate between Levanese and Israeli sites.

Today's talks focused on the thorny issues of security arrangements in southern Lebanon and on future relations between Lebanon and Israel. Lehanese government sources said.

Dr. Daoud Savegh, the Lebanese spokesman at the Khalde talks, said the Israelis "expressed a hard line on Lebanon's suggestions."

Toreador, 11, Wants To Be The Greatest

"We have big plans for Galan," said Venezuelan

Cedeno, who has exclusive rights for the youth's

performances, said there are plans for the pre-tee

torcador to exhibit his skill in Madison Square Garden in

Galan's interest in bullfighting began after he passed

'My father asked me what I wanted for a gift, and I

He said his father at first refused but, after Juan

Galan has killed approximately 120 young bulls as a

New York, but details have not yet been firmed up.

him on his lucrative but dangerous career.

By NIGEL CUMBERBATCH

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) - Juan Pedro Galan loves boxing promoter Rasito Cedeno. "We want to present his profession: the challenge, the roar of the fans, the glory - and the money.

He swells with pride when the judges award him an car, two ears, or two cars and a tail for an exceptional fight. Hot-headed fans sometimes storm into the ring to carry him off on their shoulders.

At 11, Juan Pedro is a junior superstar in the the fourth grade. bullfighting profession.

Too young to legally fight for money in his native told him that I wanted a sword and cape," he said. Spain, he and his family - which initially opposed his career - moved to Venezuela where Juan can enter the Pedro's tears, he relented and now both parents help ring as a professional. "I have no idols," says Galan. "I just want to be the

greatest. I want to be the number one figure in professional in the past three years. Born in Jerez. Spain, the slim, four-foot youngster

resides in Caracas and is an honors student. He has fought bulls professionally in France, Mexico,

Ecuador, Colombia and Venezuela.

He is an honorary member of the bullfighting association in Spain, where he cannot perform as a professional until he is 18.

Israeli Intelligence Officer To Speak Here

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

Israeli Army Intelligence Maj. Elran Gazit will inform Orange City. the American public "what is really happening militarily in the Mid-East" at an area meeting tonight, sponsored jointly by the Deltona Republicans and the Jewish

The Rev. George Crossley, president of the Deltona Republican Club, said today the meeting will be held at 8 a.m. at Temple Ohev Shalom, Providence and Elkcam streets, in Deltona. Crossley said the meeting site was selected to symbolically demonstrate that the majority of Deltona Republicans do not share the "abhorrent" anti-Semitic views of a few. "There is a small segment who are anti-Semitic and make no bones about it." he

Crossley said Gazit will also speak at a rally at Aloma Baptist Church in Winter Park from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday. In addition the intelligence officer will tape a program with Crossley on Cablevision's Channel 3 on Wednesday afternoon. This interview will be rebroadcast on March 12.

Gazit will be leaving Central Florida Thursday.

CALENDAR

him around the world."

TUESDAY, MARCH 1 Seminole Halfway House AA, 8 p.m., off U.S. Highway

17-92 on Lake Minnle Road, Sanford, closed. Rebos and Live Oak Rebos Club AA, noon and 8 p.m., 220 Live Oak Center, Casselberry, closed. Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

Wednesday, March 2 Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., Sanford, 8 p.m., open. West Volusia Stamp Club, 2 p.m., Jane Murray Hall, United Congregational Church, West University Avenue,

Cake Arts Society, Cameron's Carousel,25-49 S. Palmetto, Sanford.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3 Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, 8 p.m., Jaycee Building, 5th Street and French, Sanford.

Free Income Tax Aid for the Elderly, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Hacienda Village, State Road 434, Winter Springs. Sanford Big Book AA. 7 p.m., Florida Power and Light building. Myrtle Avenue. Open discussion. Seminole Halfway House AA, 8 p.m., speaker, Lake

Minnie Road, Sanford. Lake Mary Rotary Club, 8 a.m., Lake Mary High

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m. Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry. Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Big Cypress. Sanford Toastmaster, 7:15 a.m., Sanford Airport Restaurant.

Sanford Rotary Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center. Sanford AA Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First



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Lift Ban On Oil Exports To Japan

The Japanese ran a trade surplus of more than \$12 billion with the United States last year, and many Americans say isn't that awful and let's make the Japanese do something about it.

Auto industry spokesmen say make the Japanese stop exporting so many automobiles to the United States. The Nakasone government, fearing something worse, like "domestic content" legislation, just has agreed to extend its "voluntary" curbs on auto exports for a third straight year.

American motorcycle makers want heavy additional tariffs on Japanese motorcycles, and the U.S. International Trade Commission has agreed that they deserve protection against the "import

For years U.S. steel makers have been accusing WILLIAM RUSHER the Japanese of unfair practices. They'd like curbs on imports of Japanese steel, plus a 25 percent surcharge to offset what they call the "undervalued" yen, but which could just as well be called the "overvalued" dollar.

And everyone agrees that the Japanese should lower their barriers to American exports. Everyone includes Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, who has been exhorting his country on the subject.

That is one way to redress the balance of trade, but there is another and it would involve the United States' getting rid of one of its barriers to American exports to Japan. There is a tremendous Japanese demand for the products of one state, but the law forbids the United States to supply it.

The law is the Export Administration Act of 1979. The state is Alaska. The act prohibits the export of Alaskan oll to Japan. The ban goes back to 1974, when the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries was drying up supplies and driving up prices, and Americans wanted to make sure that Alaskan oil coming by way of the trans-Alaskan pipeline would be available to American consumers.

The law made little sense at the time, since it forced Japan, America's ally, to be the more dependent on oil from Iran and elsewhere in the Middle East. It makes even less sense now that there is a worldwide glut of oil on the market.

As things are, some oil from Alaska's North Slope is transported to the West Coast, and some makes the long voyage through the Panama Canal are trying to resist a takeover by to Gulf ports, at costs-per-barrel that are much communist forces, especially if they are higher for American consumers than oil from Mexico and Venezuela.

Lifting the ban would be good for everybody: American consumers: the state of Alaska, whose revenues would increase by an estimated \$500 million to \$800 million a year; the United States, whose trade deficit with Japan would be reduced by an estimated \$3.65 billion: Japan, getting cheaper oil from a more reliable supplier; and Mexico and Venezuela, both now in serious Anancial trouble because of the oil glut.

The Reagan administration is studying whether to include lifting the ban among its recommendations on the Export Administration Act, which expires Sept. 30. It can expect the usual opposition. That comes mainly from the American maritime industry and unions, which, enjoying the protection of the 1920 Jones Act that requires shipments between American states to be carried on American ships manned by American satlors, have sunk previous attempts to lift the ban.

The national interest must prevail over the special interests. The administration ought to proceed full speed ahead in calling on Congress to allow the United States to sell Alaskan oil to the Japanese market.

Please Write

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BERRY'S WORLD



"Why not compromise! Take out SOME of our medium-range nuclear missiles aimed at Europe. We could put them in CUBA.

So many names synonymous with public service in Seminole have disappeared either into retirement or been lost through death in the past few years.

This came to mind with the retirement of 31-year-veteran Supervisor of Elections Camilla Bruce this week and the upcoming retirement April 1 of 20-year-veteran Casselberry City Clerk Mary Hawthorne.

Cami had been on the job nearly half of the 70 years Seminole County has existed and Mary nearly half the 43 years Casselberry has existed. Hopefully their vast knowledge of the history of county elections and Casselberry government won't be lost as they disappear from the public eye. But, certainly, both women have the right to concentrate their full attentions on their personal lives in retirement.

While the two have held powerful positions over the years, both have remained ladies in the best sense of the

One has to feel sympathy for the women or men, who will take over where they leave off. It will be nearly impossible to fill their shoes.

Of course, Sandy Goard was appointed to Mrs. Bruce's office just days before her rettrement. She has worked in the office for years and has a great deal of knowledge about her new job.

Mary's successor has not yet been chosen. In fact no one has even applied for the lob yet. Apparently the qualifications have been too steep.

In recent days, Altamonte Springs City Manager Jeff Etchberger, who almost physically and certainly personally pulled Altamonte Springs out of a grave financial morass when he took over there more than two years ago, has resigned, not to go into retirement but to a new challenging job as executive director and executive vice president of the Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce. He will certainly remain in the public eye as much as ever, but not as part of Seminole County's city govern-

A short time ago, County Administrator Roger Neiswender, Seminole County's first administrator, resigned to accept a position in private industry.

. All of these men and women, probably without meaning to, have injected their own personalities into their jobs, making themselves synonymous with their offices. Other personalities who have left office in recent months or years are:

-School SuperIntendent W.P."Bud" Layer, who for some reason wasn't able to communicate his expertise on education and his concern about the public school system to the public and lost his reelection bid in 1980.

-State Rep. Bobby Hattaway of Altamonte Springs, who ran into trouble with the public when he sponsored legislation a few years ago to create the Seminole Greyhound Park.But during his years in Tallahassee he certainly represented Seminole County well. He lost a state senate bid last year.

-Casselberry Councilman Frank Schutte who devoted his full time to doing the job of councilman in the way he personally felt necessary. He falled in a bid for a fourth term in December.

-Altamonte Springs City Commissioner Dolores Vickers, who served two terms and then retired from city government. She too took her position seriously giving much more than the usual amount of time. She and Schutte both gave willing ears to the needs, complaints and views of their

constituents. -Winter Springs Mayor Troy Piland, who served his city for years, before trying and failing for a legislative seat. His eye was on planned growth for the community and Winter Springs grew by leaps and bounds

during his tenure. ·Lake Mary Councilman Gene McDonald. who resigned after 3 years in office to accept a job in another state. A man of firm opinions, his voice was heard for his constituents.

-And 16-year-veteran School Board member Allan Keeth, who was defeated in a bld for a fifth term. The best word for Keeth was dedication. Often he stood alone with a minority opinion, but more often he was able to persuade his colleages to his way of thinking.

One has to go back a few years further to remember the late A.R. Lormann, who represented the city of Longwood with pride: to former Mayor Lawrence Swofford of Altamonte Springs, who has since moved out of state into retirement, but devoted all his efforts to his city while he was in office: to the late Councilman E.E. Williamson of Longwood, for whom a road

There are so many who served well. They should not be forgotten.

By DONNA ESTES

Vietnam 10 Years Later...

NEW YORK (NEA) - It has been 10 years now since this country withdrew its soldiers from Vietnam under the impression that the Paris Peace Accords enabled us to do so "with honor," and that South Vietnam could survive with our aid but without our troops. Instead. Hanol selzed the moment of Nixon's weakness after Watergate to violate the accords, and two years later a partisan Democratic Congress refused further arms to Saigon at the very moment Moscow was stepping up its aid to Hanoi. South Vietnam went down the

Ever since then, the people who had been most vocal against the war in this country have proclaimed loudly that America must learn and remember the "lesson" of Vietnam. Precisely what that "lesson" is has seldom been clearly spelled out, but it generally boils down this country must never aid nations that indigenous guerrilla forces. Those who SCIENCE claim the right to "teach" us this "lesson" are supposedly credentialed to do so because they opposed our involvement in the Vietnam War and must have been "right" since that Involvement turned out so badly.

This hokum could hardly be expected to last forever, and the real wonder is that it has lasted as long as it has. Now. however, comes word from Fox Butterfield in the New York Times Magazine that a new group of "scholars. journalists and military specialists" has begun to "look afresh at the war," drawing on "new disclosures from Hanoi, the opening of documents in the presidential libraries, the Pentagon papers... and memoirs of some of the participants." Their conclusions may surprise you.

One of the most striking of the newly-established facts has actually been an open secret for several years: namely, that the communists' Tet offensive of February 1968, which was played by the media in this country as easily the worst defeat for American arms since the Battle of Bull Run, was, in fact, a staggering beating for the North Vietnamese and above all for their locally-recruited Victoong. Precisely how our trusty reporters and commentators managed to pull of this deception, which played an important role in President Johnson's decision, less than two months later, not to run for re-election, is a question that will presumably provide grist for doctoral dissertations well into the 21st century.



Bunion Suffers' Relief

Stainless steel screws and a computer now provide quick relief for bunion sufferers.

Bunions form when the first metatarsal, a bone at the base of the big toe, is displaced inward, forcing the toe in the opposite direction and causing irritation. The condition can require surgery, which until recently has been a painful process.

But Science Digest reports that podiatrists at the University of Chicago Medical Center now have patients back on their feet in 24 hours.

First, the angle of the toe's dislocation and the patient's age, height, weight, habits, hip motion and tissue density are fed into a computer. Then, the doctor analyzes X-rays showing the amount of deformatly; the computer alds in the analysis, indicating the best possible realignments for the foot.

Using a local anesthetic, the doctor makes a three-dimensional cut in the metartarsal and repositions the bone to match the model. The result is checked and one or two stainless steel screws are inserted at opposing angles, creating enough torque to fix the bone ends rigidly and properly align the joint. The patient can stand and walk almost immediately and wear normal shoes.

The Italian government is looking into the possibility of building a submerged tunnel from the southern part of the country to the island of Sicily. The concrete tube, to run under the Strait of Messina, would be roughly 2 miles long. 82 feet high and 131 feet wide. The walls would be more than 6 feet thick, and the entire structure would rest on supports in more than 200 feet of water.

Partisans of the idea claim the tunnel could accommodate 1,800 vehicles an hour and 160 trains a day. It is envisioned that tolls would pay back building costs, likely to be more than \$1 billion, within "a few" years. It's thought that construction could begin as early as this year.

Contraception kills almost as many American women as pregnancy does, according to a recent report by reprodocution specialists at the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta. Not all contraceptives are equally culpable - birth-control pills accounted for 99 percent of the reported fatalities. Despite these deaths, the overall findings of the study are encouraging.

The CDC report compares the numbers and causes of reproduction-related female deaths in 1955, 1965 and 1975, the last year for which data is available.

DON GRAFF

Starring Muammar Khadafy

The crisis seems to be over. At least for now. That is, if there really

The United States is pulling its considerable forces in the area back a bit. The Egyptians, acting somewhat embarrassed about the whole thing, are saying it was probably too much to do over not very much to start with. But nevertheless renewing their pledge to stand by Sudan to the death against the Libyan threat.

Was there a genuine Libyan threat? It's hard to tell from that quarter, a country governed by the closest thing in world politics to an unguided missile.

Col. Muammar Khadafy, who has run Libya like a boot camp barracks since the overthrow of a Western-Installed monarchy in 1969 by a cabal of young military officers, has alternately embraced and attacked - usually verbally, but not always - nearly everyone in his immediate neighborhood.

When talk of another of those Arab unions soured, he fought a short but sharp border war with Egypt. For a time It looked like Tunisia was going to get the same treatment.

He has been the hardest of hardliners on Israel, finding even the PLO wanting by his standards. He has aided Uganda's ousted and widely unlamented tyrant ldi Amin, served as an enthustastic if totally unpredictable tool for Soviet policy in the Mideast and openly intervened in the civil war in Chad, at one point playing with annexation. Chad, a barren but mineral-rich chunk of Central Africa with which both share long borders, is at the heart of the current dispute with Sudan.

What we have in Khadafy's Libya is, in short, a professional crisis-maker. There is, however, something

ludicrous in the repeated squaring off of the American nuclear superpower against what, for all the shouting, remains a non-power.

Libya is in actuality an artificial nation and not a very prepossessing one. A population the size of a medium U.S. state occupies a Mediterranean coastal strip a thousand miles long but only a few miles deep. The rest of Libya's almost 700,000 square miles is largely desert containing nothing but scattered Bedouins.

And off.

Oil, of course, gives Khadafy's Libya whatever real importance it has. But even that should not be overrated. Libyan production and reserves are a fraction of those of the Saudis.

JACK ANDERSON USIA 'Impartial' Grants Lean Right

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Information Agency is supposed to promote American foreign-policy interests by providing factual material on the United States to the nations of the world. The idea is that straight news about America will be more than enough to counter the lies and propaganda disseminated by the Kremlin.

But under the Reagan administration. USIA has fought propaganda with propaganda, doling out bundles of money to conservative organizations with the right ideological tilt.

Nowhere is this trend more evident than in USIA's private-sector program. headed by Robert Reilly. Congress set up the program to provide "seed money" to private groups for educational exchange projects, and stipulated that it be strictly nonpartisan.

But some of Reilly's grants of the taxpayers' money have a rather partisan odor to them.

Take the \$428,000 USIA gave to something called the Claremont Institute in Claremont, Calif.

Reilly is an alumnus of Claremont College, located in the same city. So is Peter Schramm, who now runs the Claremont Institute. In fact, the two men knew each other in college.

USIA officials assured my associate Lucette Lagnado that "the Claremont Institute is not the same as Claremont College." Aside from the location, they said, "Claremont Institute has nothing to do with Claremont College."

A Philadelphia lawyer might be able to show that this is technically correct. But to the layman-taxpayer, it would be a pretty blurry distinction.

Schramm, the Institute's director, teaches at the college. Other Claremont College professors are involved with the institute. And some of the money given to Claremont Institute by USIA has wound up with Claremont College. For example, the institute rented some of the college's classrooms for a seminar funded by USIA.

The agency's private-sector program also gave a \$200,000 grant to Ernest Lefever's Ethics and Public Policy Center. Lefever was President Reagan's initial choice to head the State Department's human-rights bureau. But after intense scrutiny by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, both Republicans and Democrats joined in refusing to confirm Lefever.

What is USIA giving Lefever's institute \$200,000 for? To discredit the peace movement.

In his application for a USIA handout, Lefever writes at length about the "alarming trend of the peace movement," and charges that it has "the direct and indirect backing of Soviet-sponsored groups." Few would argue that the Kremlin is supporting the international peace movement; the only controversy is whether this in itself discredits the peace movement.

Lefever's proposal is to hold seminars for European church leaders who are, in his words, "in the forefront of the anti-nuclear movement." The idea is to persuade them that U.S. arms policy will deter aggression.

One congressional source said, in effect, lotsa luck. "The Europeans aren't

stupid," the source said. "They aren't going to buy a Soviet-style, one-sided propaganda effort." An official at the Ethics and Public Policy Center stressed that the "best minds" representing all viewpoints on the disarmament issue would participate in the seminars.

Internal USIA documents indicate that Lefever isn't planning to run his seminar on the cheap. In addition to paying a large part of his own salary, the USIA grant would provide \$1,000 and \$1.500 fees for seminar speakers. Lefever explained that "top talent cannot be enlisted at bargain-basement prices."

Another questionable USIA grant was approved for the Center for Education and Research to expose "future leaders" of Guatemala to the marvels of the capitalist system. The original grant application budgeted \$1,000 a day for faculty pay, plus \$3,000 for a dinner.

Following protests by an outraged USIA official, the Guatemalans' seminar was cut back to \$600 a day for faculty and no \$3,000 dinner.

Bryant, Mitchell Earn Five Star First-Team Spots

Seminole High's Calvin "Kiki" Bryant was named to the Five Star All-Conference Basketball First Team for the second year in a row Monday by the conference coaches. Bryant was joined on the first team by toammate Willie Mitchell.

Bryant, one of the best pure shooters in Central Florida, was a unanimous choice as was Mitchell and the rest of the first team members, DeLand's Chase Brown. Spruce Creek's Willie Cooks and Lake Brantley's Paul Hoffman.

Bryant averaged 17 points and Seminole while Mitchell, a secondteam choice last year, contributed 14 points and nine boards per game.

Hoffman, a scnior, was a consistent performer for the Patriots all year, averaging 21 points and 11 rebounds per outing. Brown and Cooks, both seniors, were streak shooters for their teams who carried most of the offensive burden.

DeLand's John Zeuli was the Coach of the Year for winning the

Lyman's Alexis Cleveland led the five-man second team. Cleveland averaged 17 points for the Greyhounds who finished second in Greg Berry (Seabreeze, senior).

Prep Basketball

the District 4A-9 Tournament to Mainland. He was joined by Mainland's David Hinson and Will Anderson. DeLand point guard De-rek Watson and Spruce Creek's Greg Naugle complete the unit. Hinson is a junior while the others

Seminole's Vernon Law, Lake Howell's John Hamrick along with Lyman's Rod Hillman and Greg seven rebounds per game for the Pilot were selected to the 11member honorable metion squad. Law led the county with eight assists per game while Hamrick was a strong rebounder for Howell. Hillman ran the Lyman attack at guard and Pilot was a good clutch performer and free-throw shooter. All are seniors.

> The rest of the honorable mention team included: Kevin Morris (Mainland, Junior), Spencer Bridges (Apopka .senior). Stacy McMiller (Apopka, sentor), Pat Johnson (Seabreeze, sophomore). Darrell Robinson (Scabreeze, Junior), Clifford Reed (Seabreeze, senior) and



Seminole's Willie Mitchell jerks away a rebound from Boone's Andy Hungerford as Lenny Grace looks on. Mitchell, a junior, was selected to the Five Star All-Conference First Team Monday.

Tribe Must Replace 10 Softball Starters

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

Every once in a while a team goes through a rebuilding year. You lose four or five of your best players to graduation and have a lot of inexperience. The 1983 softball season at Seminole High is more than your run of the mill rebuilding year. The Lady Seminoles of coach Beth Corso are building from the foundation on up after losing all 10 starters from last year's team.

"Losing all 10 starters is really a setback," Corso said. "It will be a total rebuilding year. We only have three people back from last year and only one of them saw much action. We've never had such a large turnover before. We've lost three or four starters before, but never 10."

Seminole lost its first game of the season, 15-2, to Orlando Oak Ridge. "It was the first day the basketball girls came out and I put them in a uniform and sent them out to play," Corso said. "It was the first time they had picked up a softball in about a year.'

The most experienced player back from last year's team is shortstop Katie Barbour. "She played in every game last year, but never as a starter," Corso said.

Also returning is outfielder Terri Hardy. Hardy missed most of last year after she broke her wrist in the

third game of the season. The starting pitcher for the Lady Seminoles will be Angle Carpenter

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who played on the junior varsity basketball team. Carpenter did not play against Oak Ridge because the basketball team was playing for the district championship. Dawn Morgan and Alycia Dixon also will do some pitching. The catcher will be Winnola Grigley.

Dixon will also see plenty of action at third base along with Dee Goebelbecker, Barbour is at shortstop, Paula Ritchey is at second and Anita Smith is at first base to complete the Insteld. Rhonda Shull and Barbara Sylva are utility

Six outfielders are battling for the four other starting slots and Corso said all six are working well and who starts will be decided in practice. The outfielders include; Cynthia Barber, Alvalin Dealba. Hardy, Maxine Campbell, Bobby Hare and Janet Hauck.

"We're really a young team, but if we can get over the shakes in the early going and relax, we'll be all

right. The Lady Seminoles play Oviedo today at 4 p.m. at Red Bug Park. Seminole's first home game is Wednesday against Lake Mary at 3 p.m. Seminole's home games are played at Fort Mellon Park on First Street in downtown Sanford.

Simmons Is Strong Cog Behind USFL

By Murray Olderman

NEW YORK (NEA) - Chet Simmons remembers standing in the office of Joe Foss in Dallas when the old World War II ace had just become commissioner of a new venture called the American Foot-

That was more than two decades ago, and Chet was then the vice president of ABC Sports, which helped launch the AFL — a fellow named Roone Arledge was just getting involved in the sports end of the TV network operation.

And Chet and Joe pulled together a schedule for that first season of

Now Chester R. Simmons, still quite spry at the age of 54, his hair barely flecked with gray, with the owlish wise look of a Sam Levenson. has a new football plaything all to himself. It is called the United States Football League, and it will start innovatively, with Chet as commissioner, in March, when our thoughts generally turn to planting spring bulbs or maybe to the baseball season.

Again, ABC is involved on the ground floor, with Arledge offering the largesse of \$24 million in TV rights for the first two years, each of the 12 teams in the USFL getting a million annually. The old AFL clubs got barely 100 grand.

"There's a lot of dela vu for me." says Chet from behind his desk in the new league's New York City offices on Vanderbilt Avenue, just across the street from Grand

Pro Football

For almost all of his adult life, Simmons has been an apostle of the cathode-ray tube and the wondrous effects it can achieve in sports communication. He went from ABC to NBC in 1964, about the same time the latter network revived the sagging AFL. Three years ago, he made a move to ESPN, the all-sports network, which will also telecast

some of the new league's games. What may seem like a complete departure - becoming the head of a football league - turns out to be quite logical for Chet, with his TV

orientation. "I think," he says, "of the things we did to help build the AFL, taking players and developing a star image. New players like a Billy Cannon. And others like Charlie Tolar. That was the vehicle for the explosion of pro football. We used to bang home Tolar as the 'Human Cannonball' (of the Houston Ollers) and how he worked with Red Adair in putting out oil fires. We can do the same things here. We'll build

our own stars." Eager to progagandize the new product, Chet submits to some basic questioning of the venture. For instance, why should there be a

"It comes from research done a year and a half ago," says Simmons. "One, the public felt the NFL season was too short, the shortest of

all sports seasons, a sport that plays once a week. Two, pro football is the only sport you could do this with -It has such a tremendous following in this country, both fans and television viewers. Three, there were enough players available. Four, the ingredients were there to do it on a high class professional good and coaches, first-class stadiums,

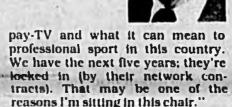
When I drive in from Connecticut on the Triborough Bridge and see that sign, 'Randalls Island,' I think of the World Football League (an abortive experiment of the '70s) and the New York Stars trying to play there.

"In the AFL's early days, they were playing in high school stadiums - Frank Youell Field in Oakland, Jeppesen Stadium in Houston, Balboa Stadium in San

Here, maybe with the exception of Boston, every stadium we play in is big league."

Why has the established NFL seemed so tolerant of the new

"How tolerant are they really?" asks Simmons. "There are no hostile statements. But they directly almed at us when they added four players to their taxi squad. They may be preoccupied elsewhere with their own problems. They may think we're not that dangerous because we're not playing head to head with them. Down the line, we may have an advantage in being able to take a very strong look at **Chet Simmons** ...main cog



Then it's possible pro football is becoming a television spectacle rather than a sport.

Television is of the essence," Simmons says. "The things that led these people to get into this business are, one, what they saw out of the Magid Study (commissioned by the USFL organizers to certify there was a market for a new league) and, two, the fact that ABC made up its mind in a very short time to make this investment. On the heels of that. ESPN's commitment. The popularity of the sport is so intense. Last year's NFL ratings were higher than they've ever been. The Super

Bowl set all kinds of records." Realistically, your league will be made up of normal fourth and fifth-round draft types rather than the blue-chippers who will opt for the challenge of the NFL.

Says Simmons: "I think that's theoretically correct. Our average pay level will be considerabley lower than that of the NFL. But there may be a player or two in the top category that clubs will take a

Averill's Decision Keys Powerful Rams' Infield

Before Lake Mary names its softball field, "The House That Averill Built," it has to get two things straight. First, the Rams have to have a softball field. And second, is Kim Averili going to play softball or run track?

The flashy sophomore, who led the Lady Rams to the district and region titles a year ago and carned the nickname "hoover" for her play at shortstop, has yet to decide in which of the two sports she will compete in 1983. Averill was All-State honorable mention in both sports as a freshman.

Until Averill decides, though. which coach Cindy Henry said will be in the next few days, the Lady Simkins at shortstop. Simkins did a lot of the pitching a year ago but is capable of playing a number of and Kristen Lauterer are utility positions if needed.

The Rams already played one game this season, a 6-1 loss to Lake players."

The battery for the Lady Rams is sophomore catcher Robyn unstoppable," Henry said. "We're Christensen and freshman Beth playing a lot of tough teams and it Watkins at pitcher and juntor should get us ready for 3A. If Melinda Kidd at catcher with bench everything is working for us and we Murphy and Darlene Cains.

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Returning at first base from last year's squad is Lisa Gregory who can also hit for power. At second base is freshman Cindy Herman and backup Debby Howell. Simkins is at shortstop and freshman Karen DeShetler who Henry calls, "A baby Kim Averill," takes over the third base position for Jill Lewis who moved before the school year began.

Four of the five outflelders who Henry said will see a lot of playing time are returning from last year's team. Andrea Fenning. Liz Stone. Rams will go with sophomore Lisa Lisa Santulli and Terri Blayney atl saw plenty of action last year. Michelle Loudermilk, Betsy Perry players who will fill in wherever they are needed.

The Lady Rams will play Crooms Howell on the same day the at Fort Mellon Park today at 3:30. basketball team was playing a and again on Wednesday at Fort regional title game in Brooksville. Mellon against Seminole, Lake Marv "We had a lot of inexperince playing will host Kissimmee Osceola on that day," Henry said, "We were Thursday at 4 p.m. Lake Mary plays still walting on the basketball its home games at Seminole Community College.

"Our defense in the infield will be strength coming from Patrice are hitting, we should be pretty Murphy and Darlene Cains. successful."—CHRIS FISTER





ALTAMONTE SPRINGS-Lake Brantley baseball coach Sam Momary is the first to admit his 6-0 Patriots have gotten a few breaks this season. But when you have Mark Cochran on the mound, how many breaks do you need?

The senior right-hander handcuffed DeLand on six hits and struck out 14 Monday as the Patriots opened Five Star Conference play with an 8-1 victory over the DeLand Bulldogs.

"We're living in a dream world," said Momary about the young Patriots (just three returning starters) incredible start. "We've gotten every break possible. Of course. Cochran's pretty tough.

Lake Brantley continued to use a little bit of both as it ran off its sixth straight win. Cochran, who was 2-0 last year, improved his slate to 3-0 for 1983 with another strong performance. And, three DeLand errors figured prominantly in the scoring along with the Patriot's John Lussi.

Brantley struck for five runs in the first inning. Scott Anez opened the frame with a single and moved to second on a one-out single by Jimmy Robbins. Senior Marty Coffey hit a ground ball to the left side on which the third baseman made a dlying stop. His throw, however, was wild to second which loaded the bases. Rich Van Der Weide then rapped a ball back to the pitcher but

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Brad Wolde threw the ball past the

catcher allowing two runs to score. After Alan Wing popped up for the second out. Luzzi unloaded one over the right-field fence for a three-run homer and a 5-0 lead. "That's our short porch," quipped Momary about the 246-foot distance. "We

practice going that way." Lake Brantley put the game out of reach in the third inning with three more runs. Coffey walked and Van Der Welde moved him go second with another free pass. Wing nudged them to second and third a nice bunt before Luzzi hit a twohopper to the third baseman. His throw to the plate was off target and Coffey and Van Der Weide hustled home with an 8-0 lead.

Cochran gave up a run in the second innings but pitched out of jams in the fifth and the sixth innings to preserve the victory.

"They made three big errors and all three of them would have gotten them out of innings." pointed out Momary. "But we'll take it."

The Patriots travel to Daytona Beach Wednesday for another conference clash with Scabreeze. The Sand Crabs were scheduled to host Lyman Monday night but a power failure with the lights behind home plate at City Island Park pushed the game back to tonight at 7. Seminole also didn't play, having its game

with Mainland washed out. The game is rescheduled for today at 4.

Thayer, Greene Rip Silver Hawks, 12-4

In the other prep game Monday. Oviedo dealt the reeling Lake Howell Silver Hawks another setback, belting the Hawks, 12-4, at Lake Howell. The setback was the fifth straight for coach Birto Benjamin's crew and left it with a 1-7 mark for the year. Howell's only victory was over the Lions in the Seminole County Baseball Tournament.

The Lions jumped on starter Tony Russo and reliever Ken Tuttle for 15 hits while putting runs on the scoreboard in every inning except two. Oviedo, 6-3 and a solid choice to defend its Orange Belt Conference title, scored one in the first, three in the second, two in the third and one in the fourth before applying the finishing touch with five in the seventh.

Coach Howard Mable used right-hander Dwayne Johnson, lefty Chris Kessinger and Johnson again to hold Lake Howell to five hits. The Silver Hawks didn't help themselves with three errors. Johnson picked up the win and Russo suffered the

Junior Ron Gardner carried the only hat for Howell with a homer and a double good for all four runs

Brett Thayer continued to swing a hot stick for the Lions. The senior shortstop smacked a home run and a single. Junior Jeff Greene plated four runs with a pair of singles while Kessinger, Johnson, Dave Butterfield and Scott Bowersox each rapped two singles.

Oviedo travels to Tampa Wednesday for a 4 p.m. game with defending state champion Tampa

Lady Hawks Rout Lions

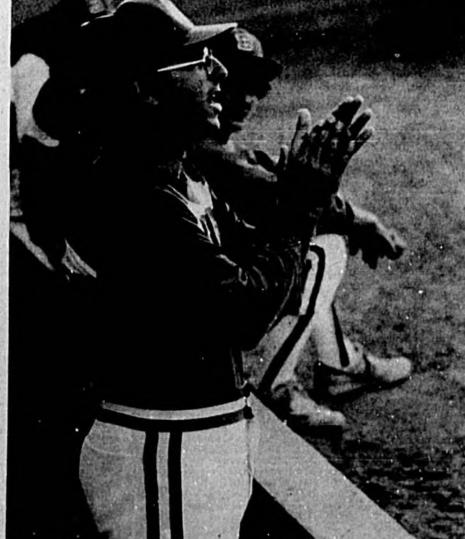
In girls softball action Monday, Lake Howell swamped Oviedo, 19-4, in a game shortened to six innings by the 15-run rule at Red Bug Park near Casselberry.
"Everybody had a lot of fun."

coach Jo Luciano said about her 2-1 girls who racked up 19 hits against Lion starter and loser Kim Boston.

Mary Johnson led the way with four singles and four RBI. Senior Sheila Dixon and Judy Milholm each had three singles. Erin Duffy roped a double good for two runs while Sandy Gilles and Rose Fry each had two hits. Gilles drove in a

Senior Barbara Heim and freshman Christy Tibbitts held Oviedo to just three hits. Tibbitts blanked the Lions over the final two

Lake Howell travels to Daytona Beach for a game with Spruce Creek at 4 today before hosting West Orange at Casselberry's Summerset Field on Thursday at 3:20 p.m.



Herald Photo by Brian LaPeter

Sam Momary, Lake Brantley baseball coach, has a lot to clap about. His Patriots have won their first six games. Right-hander Mark Cochran struck out 14 Monday as the Big Blue whipped DeLand, 8-1.

SPORTS

Cavs In Limbo As Deal For Sale Falls Through

CLEVELAND (UPI) - The Cleveland Cavaliers are in limbo now that local businessman John Ferchill has withdrawn his offer to buy the financially troubled NBA team.

Ferchill said he had a meeting scheduled with Cavallers Owner Ted Steplen Monday to wrap up a deal for the team, but Steplen came up with a new set of stipulations and demands prior to

After six weeks of negotiations, it would have meant practically starting over from square one and really left us no alternative but to walk away." Ferchill said during a news conference.

I'm sorry our efforts failed because the group I represented had the financing and ideas I believe would have won back Cleveland fans' support," he said. "I don't know how you can buy from someone who does not want to sell."

The Cavallers' home attendance has declined drastically from the mid-1970s when the club was an NBA contender. Also, there were reports Steplen might not be able to meet today's payroll. He could not be reached for comment.

Ferchill, a real estate developer, did say he believed Steplen would be able to pay his

"He can meet tomorrow's payroll," he said, "but I don't know after that."

Steplen, who owns an advertising agency, said Saturday there was a preliminary agreement for Ferchill to finance the Cavallers' next two paydays - today and March 15 - while final negotiations continued.

Steplen says the Cavs have lost about \$12 million since he bought the controlling interest in April 1980.

His dormant cable television venture, Sports Exchange owes the Cleveland Indians \$3.3 million for the rights to broadcast their games for the next three years.

Another possible buyer was former New Orleans' Jazz executive Barry Mendelson, who said during the weekend he hoped to contact Steplen by telephone this week.

Mendelson, vice president of the Jazz from 1974 to 1977, said: "The time is right to bring basketball back to New Orleans," which has not had an NBA team since the Jazz moved to Salt Lake City in 1979.

Strangers In The Night

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) - Touting their promotion as a marriage between boxing and entertainment. Frank Sinatra and a pair of world champions have announced a combination concert and twin title bout to be held in

The bouts will feature Roberto Duran's continued comeback from boxing ignominy as he fights Davey Moore for the latter's World

Boxing Association junior middleweight crown. The other title fight will pit NBA leightweight champion Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini against

Kenny "Bang Bang" Bogner. The extravaganza is promoted by Bob Arum's Top Rank Inc., and will be staged May 27 at the resort complex at Sun City. Bophuthatswaha, one of four controversial "homelands" created in the middle of racially segregated South Africa.

Arum said the three-hour show will be telecast live in several European countries and to a pay-per-view and subscription television, cable and closed-circuit audience around the world. Arum said he expects the promotion will gross \$20 million to \$25 million.

Sinatra will do a half-hour concert from the ring as part of the show, which will begin at 3 a.m. Bophuthatswaha time, 9 p.m. EST.

Mancini and Moore each will receive \$1 million plus a percentage of the gross: Duran will get \$500,000 and a percentage, and Bogner will receive \$200,000, Arum said.

Sinatra refued to say what his "purse" would

Appearing at a news conference at the plush Beverly Hills Hotel, Arum, Sinatra and the fighters said the show would be "a marriage between entertainment and boxing."

"The idea is tying entertainment to boxing. and I think it's a hell of an idea," Sinatra said. "We thought doing it this way would be a wonderful challenge and I'm delighted to be a

Bruins Mash Maple Leafs

United Press International

The Toronto Maple Leafs have to scratch for every point possible to nail down a playoff spot. But that doesn't mean they're more motivated than the Boston Bruins, who own the league's best record.

The Bruins think securing first place in the Adams Division is as noble a cause as fighting for the playoffs, and they proved it with a 6.3 win over the Maple Leafs Monday night at

Rick Middleton and Mike O'Connell each scored two goals to help extend the Bruins' unbeaten streak in Boston Garden to 23 games. the team's longest home string since the 1971-72 season.

"I would hope a team like Toronto would really come out wanting the game," said Boston's Keith Crowder, who scored his 32nd goal. "In their position, they should and tonight they did. But we are a better team."

Middleton put the Bruins ahead to stay, 3-2. when his slapshot bounced off the stick of Toronto's Bill Harris and past goaltender Mike Palmateer at 12:01 of the second period. It was Middleton's 35th goal of the season.

Crowder extended Boston's lead to 4-2 with a power-play goal at 15:13 of the period and O'Connell scored at 1:04 of the third for a 5-2

Toronto gut goals from Rick Valve. Dave Farrish and Peter Thnacak.

"We gave up too many easy goals. You can't come back against a team like Boston very well," said Toronto Coach Mike Wykoluk. "You have to get the jump on them right away. We played them pretty even except for the three easy goals we gave them."

In the only other game, the New York Rangers routed Pittsburgh, 9-3.

Drake 'Handcuffs' New Mexico State

United Press International

New Mexico State's basketball team would have been better off Monday night if it stayed home and watched"M-A-S-H" on television.

Instead, it lost, 75-73, at Drake in finish. a wild finish, with one of its players escorted to the locker room in handcuffs by a Des Moines, Iowa police officer.

With the score, 73-73, and one second remaining, Dana Dunson of Drake took an inbounds pass from Stephon Butler. He missed his first shot but Upped in the rebound to win the Missouri Valley Conference

The swift turn of events had the New Mexico State bench in a lather. With the Aggies protesting the fact more than a second expired on the shot clock, a fight nearly broke out between several New Mexico State players and Drake fans.

That brought on the police, who handcuffed a New Mexico State Coach Weldon Drew was too angered to talk to reporters afterward.

"Weldon Drew is one class person," said Drake Coach Gary Garner. "If he was protesting, he really thought it was that way." .

"Our players were at the scorer's table because they felt it was the longest second they have ever seen." said Kirk Hendrix, the Aggies' sports information director. They didn't think they (Drake) could put it up against the glass, get the rebound and score a basket all in one second."

The ending was all the more infuriating for New Mexico State. which had the ball with one second remaining, aftr Drake's Ricky Watley banked in a 6-footer to tie it, 73-73. Elston Jones failed to inbound in less than five seconds and Drake took possession. That set the

MIAMI (UPI) - Gary Koch, who

went into the final round of the

\$300,000 Doral Open golf tourna-

ment four strokes ahead, didn't

Runner-up Ed Flori put it best

when he said: "He just never missed

a shot. He was down the middle of

the fairways, he hit the Greens and

he made the putts. After he birdled

the 12th and 13th holes, he should

Koch came up with a 2-under-par

70 in Monday's rain-delayed, final

round over the 7.065-yard Doral

course, which lived up to its reputa-

tion as the "Blue Monster" as gusty

winds of 25 mph held up the scores.

Fiori shot a 71 to finish at

12-under-par 276, five shots back.

George Burns was another stroke

behind at 277 under a 71 Monday.

Next at 10-under-par 278 were

two-time Doral winner Ray Floyd

miss a beat and won by five.

celebrate on the 14th tee.'

Basketball

New Mexico State would have been wiser to follow the example of Manhattan College in New York. The school postponed its openinground game with Army in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference playoffs so its students could watch

"It's in the best interest of all to postpone the game," a school spokesman said.

In the Top 20, No. 6 Louisville beat Murray State, 66-58, No. 13 Memphis State defeated Cincinnati, 84.77, and No. 19 Tennessee-Chattanooga downed Tennessee Temple, 78-72.

At Louisville, Ky., Milt Wagner ray State.

At Memphis, Tenn., Keith Lee struck for 28 points and Bobby Parks added 25 to power Memphis

At Chattanooga, Tenn., Stanford Strickland had 13 points and six rebounds as Tennessee. Chattanooga had an easy time

against its cross-town rival. LSU 91, FLORIDA 87

GAINESVILLE (UPI) - Louisiana State University, led by Howard Carter with 22 points and Jerry Reynolds with 21 points, earned a 91-87 overtime victory against the University of Florida Monday night

The win pushed the Tiger's overall record to 17-11, and 8-8 in the Southeastern Conference. The loss for the Gators left them at 13-15 overall, and 5-11 in the SEC, with

stage for Dunson and the chaotic

"M-A-S-H."

scored 20 of his 22 points in the second half as Louisville beat Mur-

in the Gator's final home game.

two games remaining.

For Florida, both Vernon Delancy

Koch Captures Doral By 4 Strokes

Pro Golf

and Tom Kite. Floyd and Kite shot

It was Koch's second win in eight

years on the tour and his first since

the 1977 Florida Citrus Open. In

between his second and third victo-

ries were a thumb injury that

and almost six years of wondering

"It's been a long time," Koch said

with obvious relief. "It feels good; it

really does. There's been a lot of golf

holes played all those years, a lot of

The 30-year-old University of

"I think my game is in better

Florida graduate said he hoped the

victory was a portent for the future.

shape than it ever has been," Koch

frustration and a lot of self-doubt."

why he couldn't win again.

70s in the final round.

have been ordering fried chicken to bothered him for a year and a half -

and Ronnie Williams had 21 points. and Eugene McDowell contributed 19 points.

Johnny Jones and John Tudor 197.40 DD (7-1) 51.40 helped out the Tigers with 14 and 11 points respectively.

In the first half the Gator's poor passing and shooting helped keep LSU ahead with a halftime lead of

At the beginning of the second half, the Gators started off with the same poor play, but midway into 547.40 the period staged a comeback and at 4:39 tled the game 77-70.

Although the Gators never led in regulation play, they tied the game for a second time with 32 second left at 78.78, putting it into overtime.

In the overtime, Florida took the lead briefly for the first time, 81-80. at 3:54. But then Delancy picked up a Little Genie his fourth personal foul at 3:39 and Carter made both shots on a one-and-one to put LSU back on top. From there the Tigers stayed on top with a series of planned offensive

LSU (91)

Carter 8-9 6-8 22, Reynolds 7-10 7-9 21, Mitchell 4-6 2-2 10, Jones 2.8 4.4. Tudor 4.9 3.5 11. Black 3.8 1-2 7, Green 0-0 2-2 2, Johnson 1-3 2-24. Totals 32-53 27-34 91.

Delancy 9-12 3-4 21, Willims 9-12 3-4 21, McDowell 7-9 5-7 19, Jackson 3-11 0-0 6, Palmer 2-7 2-2 6. Griffin 5.9 0.0 10. Harris 0.1 2-2-2, Leath 0-1 0-0 0, Rogers 1-2 0-02. Totals 36-64 15-1987.

Halftime 47-38. Fouled out -Delancy, Tudor, Total fouls - LSU 21, Florida 23. Rebounds + LSU 30 (Tudor 6), Florida 29 (Williams 8). Assists - LSU 13 (Carter, Mitchell and Tudor, four each). Florida 17 (Delancy 8). Technical-Florida bench. A 4,752.

'Crystal Discus'

Crystal Caldwell gets set to

unload the discus in preparation

for today's triangular meet

against Lyman, and Lake

Brantley. Caldwell, who is also

a fine sprinter, is one of coach

Emory Blake's top performers

for the Seminole track team.

The Tribe hosts Lyman and

Lake Brantley for a boys and

Herald Photo by Brian La Peter

He had gone into the final round

with a four-stroke lead over Fiori

after fashioning a 7-under-par 65

Saturday in a third round marked

by his hole-in-1 on the 185-yard

The final round was delayed

Sunday when heavy, day-long rains

inundated the course, flooding the

greens and fairways. But Monday

dawned sunny, warm and windy,

leaving the course in surprisingly

Koch had the tournament just

about won after the front nine as he

posted a steady 1-under-par 35 and

expanded his lead to five shots.

Then he held his own with another

35 coming in. His pursuers never

got closer than four strokes on the

Jack Nicklaus, a two-time winner

front nine and five on the back said.

of this event, finished with a 71 for a

72-hole total of 280, nine shots

fourth hole.

good condition.

girls meet at 3:30 p.m.

SCORECARD

Jai-Alai

Al Sanford Orlando First race — 5/16, B: 31:37 7 PC's Annie Mae 24:20 6:60 5:80 6 Nickel Beer 6:40 4:60 3 Manatee Needles Q (6-7) 48.80 P (7-6) 127.20 T (7-6-1)

1,315.20 Second race - 18, C, 38:9 1 Fay Bird 5.80 1.40 2.80 5 Hard Labor 4.20 2.80 7 Street Preacher 4.40 Q (1-6) 14.20 P (1-5) 21.80 T (1-5-7)

Third race - 5/14, M: 31:52 8 Bail Bay 5.60 3.40 2.60 5 Hil Puddy Hearns 1.20 2.80

Q (5-4) 14.60 P (8-5) 29.00 T (8-5-7) Fourth race - 5/16, D: 31:81 J Medicine Dog 16 20 8 00 6 80 1 Countersign 7.40 3.80 Q (1-3) 34.00 P (2-1) 151.80 T (3-1-6)

Fifth race - 5/14, C: 31:45 8 Pieloch Point 20.20 7.20 3.20 7 RE's Elouise 4.40 3.00 Q (7-8) 35-60 P (8-7) 112-00 T (8-7-2)

297.60. Sixth race - 5/14, C: 32:01 8 Space Princess 14 80 5 404 80 4 Manatee Lass 9 00 4 60 Q (4-8) 43.80 P (8-4) 48.80 T (8-4-6) 383.80

Seventh race - 5/16, A: 31:56 8.40 3.60 3.60 10.40 5.40 6 Brenne Sue Q (2-8) 39.00 P (8-2) 52.80 T (8-2-5)

Eighth race - 5/14, D: 31:76 4.20 4.20 3.40 10.40 5.40 # Joan of Bark 2 from Ruler 5 Nurse Diesel Q (2-8) 30.00 P (8-2) 52.80 T (8-2-5)

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249.00 10th race - 5/14, D: 31:99 4 Maryville Fawn 25:00:13:20: 3:60 11,40 4.60 2 Beer Can Ollver Q (48) 135.00 P (48) 109.60 T

(4-0-2) 987.80. 11th race — 5/16, A: 31:45 8 Silent Scott 13.40 3.60 4.40 2 40 2 40 3 Texamy 1 Hugo Francasio Q (3 8) 14 40 P (8 3) 41 40 T (8 3 1) 130.40; Pick Six (888448) 5 of 6

paid 4 winners 300.40; Jackpot carryover 21,481. 121h race - 5/16, D: 31:68 4 Hot Dog Holly 6.40 4.00 4.00 5.00 6.60 6 Wright Famolare Q (47) 14.00 P (47) 37.60 T (47-6)

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Prep **Basketball**

High school boys
TONIGHT'S REGIONAL PAIRINGS
CLASS AAAA

at Pensacola Pine Forest; 2 — Jacksonville Terry Parker at Jacksonville Jackson! Bradenton Manatee at Orlando Boone: 4 - Clearwater at Tampa Hillsborough: 5 - Stuart Martin County at Daytona Beach Mainland: - Fort Lauderdale Dillard at West Palm Beach Twin Lakes: 7 Hialeah American at South Planta lion: 6 - Miami Killian vs. Miami Jackson, at Miami Dade North, CLASS AAA

1 - Tallahassee Godby at Crestview; 2 — New Smyrna Beach at Jacksonville Bishop Kenny; 3 — Ocala Vanguard at Gainesville Buchhotz; 4 - Kissimmee Osceola at Tampa Jesuit; 5 — Rockledge at Lake Wales; 6 — Fort Myers Cypress Lake at \$1. Petersburg High; 2 — West Palm Beach North Shore at Rivlera Beach Suncoast: 8 - Miami Edison at Fort Lauderdale 51 Thomas Acquinas

CLASS AA 1 — Bonitay Holmes County at DeFuniak Springs Watton; 2 — Monticello Jefferson County at Port Saint Joe: 3 - Bunnell Flagler Palm Jasper Hamilton County at Newberry: 5 — Eatonville Wymore Tech at Groveland: 6 - Forl Meade at Palmetto: 7 - Pahokee at Stuart South Fork, 8 — Miami Gulliver vs. Miami Belen, at Miami Gulliver CLASSA

1 - Maione al Laurel Hill; 2 - Greensboro al Chatlahoochee: 3 -Hastings at Jacksonville University Christian; 4 — Orlando Lake Highland Prep at Bronson; 5 — St Petersburg Shorecrest at Tampa Berkeley Prep; 6 — West Palm Beach Kings Academy at Moore Haven; 7 — Hollywood Christian at Pompano Beach Highlands Christian; 8 - Miami Private vs Miami Northwest Christian, at Miami Christian.
Note — All lip offs at 8 p.m.,
except 7:30 p.m. for 1 regions.

High school girls
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ATWINTER PARK HIGH SCHOOL
THURSDAY'S GAMES
Class AA — Gainesville P.K.
Yonge vs. Pahokee, 2 p.m.; Class
AAA — Ocala Vanguard vs. Fort
Lauderdale Strenahan, 3:30 p.m.;
Class A — Haslings vs. Tampa Preparatory, 7 p.m.; Class AAAA -Orlando Evans vs. Satellite FRIDAY'S GAME

Class AA — Pensacola Catholic vs.
Clearwater Central Catholic. 2 p.m.;
Class AAA — Marianna vs. SI.
Petersburg Boca Clega. 2:30 p.m.;
Class A — Laurel Hill vs. Fort
Lauderdale Westminister Academy. p.m.; Class AAAA - Jacksonville Ribault vs. Miami Northwestern SATURDAY'S GAMES CHAMPIONSHIPS

Class AA - 2 p.m.; Class AAA 3:30 p.m.; Clas A — 7 p.m.; Class AAAA — 8:30 p.m.

Basketball

2. Florida College Miami Dade North Manalee 6 Gull Coast 7. Florida Jr. College Broward North 9 Pensacola

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Basketball NEW YORK (UPI) - The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings (first place votes and records through Feb. 27 in parentheses): 1. Houston (30) (23-2) 2 Virginia (10) (23-3)

3. Louisville (24 3) 5. Villanova (21-4) 6. Kentucky (20-5) UCLA (21-3) 8 St John 5 (23-4) 9. Missouri (22 6) 10. North Carolina (23 6) 11. Nev Las Vegas (24-2) 12. Indiana (20 5) 13. Boston College (20 5) Ohio State [18-7] 15. Washington St. (20-5)

Georgetown (197)

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18. Memphis St. (19-5)

19. Oklahoma (20-7) 20. lowa (17-8) Note: By agreement with the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States, learns on probation by the NCAA and ineligible for the NCAA Tournament are ineligible for Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those such fearns for the 1982-83 season are Oklahoma City, St. Louis and Wichita State...

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Children's Home Society -Reviewed For Rotarians

The Longwood Rotary Lake Mary-Club has had some interesting meetings during the Correspondent month of February

Bill Earle and Marilyn Young from the Children's Karen Home Society, Orlando. spoke on the adoption services available through the society. Bill and Marilyn shared on the history of the 81-year-old facility, its adoption successes and the special problems affecting handicapped or minority childlren in adoption.

Today, at 7.30 a.m.h 1, Dr. Micheal Butler, a general surgeon, spoke toessing the members on the hazards of smoking. Dr. Butler has a fascinating list of credentials including: past member of the board of the South Seminole Rotary where elected as Paul Harris Fellow of the Rotary International, the highest honor the Rotary awards to a member.

Two Rotary meetings coming up in March are: March 8, Florida State

Longwood



States Representative Bill McCollum speaks.

At the Feb. 22 meeting of the Longwood Sertoma Club, Dr. Robert Harmon, of UCF counseling and testing division, gave an enlightning talk entitled 'Keeping Marriage Healthy.

The March 1 meeting will be a business meeting. No guest speaker is scheduled. The members will discuss the forthcoming fund raiser and make plans for their Sertoma Convention, to be held in Clearwater in May.

If anyone would like more information on the Longwood Sertoma Club. contact Linda, at 869-

Longwood Elementary Representative Art Grindle School's Fife and Drum will be the guest speaker. Corps is planning a trip to

The Fife and Drum late" Corps selected The candy bars will cost

Williamsburg because of \$1..and all proceeds will its colonial history. The go to the purchase of the corps' theme is colonial new equipment. times, dating back to the The school will also be (17) BOB NEWHART 1700s and 1800s. The holding "Field Day" week authentic uniforms that from March 4-11. Kinthe corps wears reflect the dergarten through fifth traditional uniforms worn graders will be competing during that era.

money for the trip the planned to be given out to corps is holding some all of the winners. special fund raisers. Aside On March 3, all of the from their selling beautiful fifth graders are planning color images (butterflies an exciting trip to Keneneased in lucite) two nedy Space Center. Aside special pizza nights are from seeing the exhibits planned.

The Tumbling and Gymnastic Club of Longwood Elementary School is also trying to raise money to purchase new balance beams, uneven bars, and mats. The club, under direction of coach Mike Piatt, meets daily to practice gymnastics, and has hopes of going into competition later in the year.

The club members, with over 100 boys and girls, from third through fifth and March 29, United Williamsburg, Va., in grades, will be selling the

police are already on their way!

crisis and battering hotline.

an incident in my own life.

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93, is disgusted to be bowling only 150!

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in individual races and in In order to raise enough teams. Awards are

> there, a bus tour of the center is planned.

Evelyn Towler, the school media specialist. has been working closely with the fifth graders on a special project. The fifth graders are producing. directing and taping shows from a production center set up in the school's library.

The shows, consisting of various school clubs and teacher interviews, are being shown on the more than 14 close-circuit television set up throughout

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DEAR ABBY: The letter from the 85-year-old Min-

nesota woman whose 92-year-old husband refused to

spend an unexpected inheritance because he thought

they should save it for their "old age" reminded me of

a divorced gentleman. As time went on, marriage was

brought up, and he said the only woman he ever really

wanted to marry had a father who did not care for him,

so he decided to wait patiently to outlive the girl's father.

living, but just last week I was told that "Father," now

DEAR MARJORIE: So what else is new? Often the

DEAR ABBY: We had a family dinner at our home.

longest wait in the world is waiting for somebody to die.

Our son brought a girl from another state as his guest.

When we gathered at the table for the blessing, his guest

- a total stranger - remarked, "Another pagan

I immediately retorted, "Pagan?" There was instant

silence. I then proceeded with the blessing as best I

how should this have been handled, and am I due an

DEAR APPALLED: Welcome to the thorny thicket of

"free speech," often honored more in theory than in

Jean Ritchie, popular recording artist, vocalist, in-

strumentalist and author, will appear in a concert and lecture at Seminole Community College, Wednersday,

TONIGHTS TV

Tuesday, March 1, 1983-1B

TUESDAY

(1) (3) (3) (3) (3) NEWS
(1) (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS
(2) (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN
BEHAVIOR

13: (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS 1 (1) NBC NEWS (\$) CBS NEWS (7) ABC NEWS (2) (2) (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN

7:00

1 UE DETECTOR (5) P.M. MAGAZINE A woman who received over 60 responses to an ad in a newspaper's personals section; the training and stressful work of Navy pilots who fly from aircraft carriers.

D JOKER 8 WILD (1) (36) THE JEFFERSONS
(10) MACNEIL / LEHRER

7:05 (2 (17) GOMER PYLE

7:30

② ③ ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
A visit with Lloyd Bridges and sons Beau and Jeff.

(1) TIC TAC DOUGH 7 FAMILY FEUD (1) (35) BARNEY MILLER (2) (10) UNTAMED WORLD

(12 (17) ANDY GRIFFITH

THE A-TEAM The A-Team are hired to locate an eccentric mathematician who was kidnapped to prevent him from breaking every

Casino in Las Vegas.
(5) (3) RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS Sugar Ray Leonard is joined by his son Ray Jr. and special guest star Paul Sorvino as the ghost of P.T. Barnum for a preview of the 113th edition of the world-famous circus. (7) AAPPY DAYS Ashley goes on a business trip, leaving Heather in Fonzie's care. (Part 1) □ [I] (35) MOVIE "79 Park Avenue" (Part 1) (1977) Lesley Ann Warren,

(10) NOVA "Asbestos: A Lethal

Legacy" An investigation into the tragic consequences of asbestos exposure, and the current contro-(7) (2) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING versy over who is responsible, is (7) (7) NEWS EL (10) A.M. WEATHER (12 (17) BMUGGLER A swashbuck-

ling tale of Jack Vincent, a rum-run-ning Robin Hood of 19th Century 8:30 (1) A LAVERNE & SHIRLEY

Squiggy's off-the-wall sister Squandelyn arrives for a visit.

9:00 (4) BARE EBBENCE Types uncovers Ava's scheme to ruin the perfume company just in time and accepts a loan from Hadden's aister, Margaret, to save the business.
(3) MOVIE "Happy Endings"
(Premiere) John Schneider, Cathe-

(7) THREE'S COMPANY Jack bets Janet and Terri that he can do without romance for an entire week

(10) AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE The File On Jill Hatch" In 1969, Jill goes to live with her grandparents in England; ten years later. married and divorced, she moves to London and becomes involved in a community theater, and later takes 12 (17) THAT GIRL art in the great race riots of 1981. (Part 3)(2)

(7) 0 TO 5 The company demands that Judy return an overpayment on her salary caused by a computer error

n incident in my own life.

10:00

About 30 years ago I was widowed and started seeing

(2) 87. ELSEWHERE An angry Dr. Westphali learns the truth about the beating of a white youth, while grateful prostitutas set up shop in St. Eligius (Part 2)

D HART TO HART

() (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK Guess what? The father is still around. Not only is he (10) THE HUNTER AND THE HUNTED Jose Ferrer narrates a report on the continuing worldwide search for Nazi war criminals; among those interviewed are Nazi mer 55 officer Walter Raulf. (R)

> (1) (35) I LOVE LUCY 11:00 2 (1) (1) (2) (2) NEWS

(1) (36) SOAP (10) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRE-11:05

(2) (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY 11:30 2 (1) TONIGHT Host: Johnny The rest of the day went smoothly. In your opinion. Carson, Guests: David Branner, ecqueline Bisset

ASC NEWS NIGHTLINE (1) (36) THE ROCKFORD FILES (12 (17) PORTRAIT OF AMERICA Nevada, a land of rugged snow-capped mountains, grassy valleys and formidable deserts is profiled.

12:00 (1) (3) OUINCY (2) THE LAST WORD 12:30 1 (1) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID

LETTERMAN Guests: comedian George Miller; Melvin Dummar claimant to Howard Hughes's for-(1) (35) NEWS WEDNESDAY

MORNING (12: (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE

ME NEC NEWS DVERNIGHT (TUE-FRI) (12 (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE

3:05 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (MON) 5:10 (17) NICE PEOPLE (THU)

(17) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (12) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (THU)

(2) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (WED)

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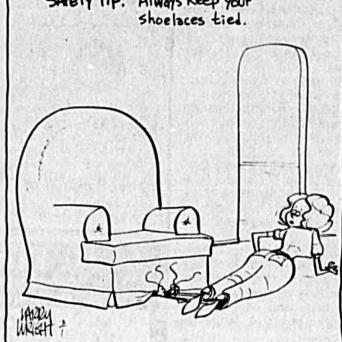
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1 (1) THE FACTS OF LIFE (R) 6:00 (1) (2) MORE REAL PEOPLE (1) (38) ANDY GRIFFITH (2) (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) 2 2 8 COUNTRY (5) CB EARLY MORNING NEWS (7) (2) SUNRISE (1) (36) JIM BAKKER

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7:00

(1) GOOD MORNING AMERICA

7:05

7:30

(1) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER (2) (10) SESAME STREET ()

(1) (38) FRED FLINTETONE AND

(1) (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER

(10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

(1) RICHARD SIMMONS

(1) (35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (2) (10) BESAME STREET D

9:05

9:30

10:00

(3) (3) DONAHUE (7) (2) MOVIE

(1) IN SEARCH OF.

(11) (36) FAMILY AFFAIR

(17) MOVIE

(2) (17) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

12 (17) MY THREE SONS

12 (17) NEWS

(1) TODAY

(35) NEW8

(12) (17) PUNTIME

(10) A.M. WEATHER

10:30

② SALE OF THE CENTURY

③ CHILD'S PLAY (II) (36) DORIS DAY 22 (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) 🗘 (3) (4) EARLY TODAY (5) (5) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS 11:00

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WHEEL OF FORTUNE
THE PRICE IS RIGHT
OUT OF BOAT (R) (10) OVER EASY 11:05 (17) PERRY MASON

11:30 (1) (36) INDEPENDENT NETWORK E (10) POSTSCRIPTS

12:00 (1) (2) GOAP WORLD (3) (2) CAROLE NELBON AT (Z) (30 NEWS (D) (35) FIG VALLEY

(10) MYSTERY (MON) (E) (10) LIFE ON EARTH (WED) (E) (10) NOVA (THU) (E) (10) EVENING AT POPS (FRI)

12:05 (17) PEOPLE NOW 12:30 FR (A) NEWS

1 2 THE YOUNG AND THE MESTLESS

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DAYS OF OUR LIVES
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OF OUR LIVES (10) MOVIE (MON)
(10) GREAT PERFORMANCES (10) U.S.A. / MOSIL INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPION-

(10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN

(17) MOVIE

Orlando Public Broadcasting System

1:30

(3) (5) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(22) (10) THIS OLD HOUSE (FRI)

(10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING

2:30 (3) (3) CAPITOL (10) ERICA / MAKING THINGS WORK (MON)
(2) (10) BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH (TUE)

(10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING (FRI) 3:00 TANTASY (1) G GUIDING LIGHT (2) G GENERAL HOSPITAL

(1) (35) CABPER (2) (10) FRENCH CHEF (MON) (10) COOKIN' CAJUN (TUE) (10) THE LAWMAKERS (FRI) 3:05 (17) FUNTIME

3:30 (I) (35) BUGS BUNNY AND (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)

(17) THE FLINTSTONES

4:00

(2) (4) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE

(3) (5) HOUR MAGAZINE

(7) (2) MERY GRIFFIN (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
(7) (2) ON THE GO (WED)
(11) (35) TOM AND JERRY (10) SESAME STREET C

4:05 (17) THE MUNSTERS

4:30 (I) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (WED) (1) (35) SCOOSY DOO

(1) (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 5:00

1 (1) LAVERNIE & SHIPLEY & COMPANY

(1) (2) THREE'S COMPANY

(1) (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY (MON,
TUE, THU, FR)

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(2) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

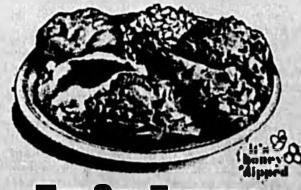
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(10) POSTSCRIPTS (17) STARCADE (MON) (12) (17) BEWITCHED (TUE-FRE)



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Abby

DEAR ABBY: A woman signed "Sitting Duck" asked what to do should her car break down while she's alone late at night in the middle of nowhere. You told her if she had a CB radio she could call for help and thereby be a

"lucky duck."

Abby, if this stranded lady called for help on her"CB" giving her exact location, she would be advertising to the world that she was alone and helpless!

Instead of the police officer, highway patrol person or good samaritan she hopes will come to her aid, a "bad guy" could pick up her damse in distress signal and do her harm before help arrived. Then she'd be a "dead duck."

CAUTIOUS IN

COLORADO DEAR CAUTIOUS: Thanks for the warning. Many others wrote to say the same. Read on for another helpful item on the subject:

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for that column telling women what to do if they have car trouble while they're alone at night. You said, "Turn your emergency blinkers on, or lift the hood, to let passers by know you have car trouble, then sit in your car with your windows rolled up and wait for help."

Abby, I wouldn't recommend getting out of the car even to lift the hood. I bought an inexpensive reflective banner with large red letters bearing the message:

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Business Backs Youth Exchange **World Program**

By LeROY POPE **UPI Business Writer**

NEW YORK (UPI) - The future of American foreign trade and peace in the world may depend on the attitudes and judgments of our younger generations

Accordingly, President Reagan and a number of large corporations are creating the International Youth Exchange Initiative, which is raising \$10 million to help double to 30,000 the number of youngsters of high school age who in the next three years will go to school and live with host families under exchange programs with Canada, France, Germany, Italy, Japan and the United Kingdom.

The actual exchanges will be carried out by eight private international organizations that have engaged in such programs for years.

Coy Eklund, chairman of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, who is co-chairman of the Initiative along with Charles Wick, head of the U.S. Information Agency, said the corporations making contributions in the program are doing so on an altruistic basis.

But Robert E. Kirby, chairman of Westinghouse Electric Corp. of Pittsburgh, who is a co-vice chairman of the initiative, said he sees business benefitting directly and fairly early from the program because, he said, it is urgently important that the attitudes of peoples in the world towards each other be improved.

Kirby has been personally involved in the American Field Service youth exchange program for a long time and had an exchange student living in his home a few years ago. For years, Westinghouse has fostered exchanges between children of its overseas and domestic employees.

Eklund, Kirby and Wick all told United Press International a careful look at past youth exchange programs showed a high proportion of youngsters who came to America to study ultimately reached important positions in government, business and education in their home countries and that can be a great long-term

advantage to U.S. business. The three also said that to understand people of another nation, you have to get to know them in their own homes. Wick explained that foreign youngsters of high school age brought to Amr a under the new intiative will live with American families in their homes for periods of six months to a year.

"The idea," he said, "is to make sure the youngsters really learn how Americans feel and think and that American boys and girls who go abroad similarly learn how people in the countries they visit feel and think."

Thousands of foreign students of college and graduate school age come to the United States every year but. while most of them probably go home with favorable Impressions of America, both Wick and Eklund said this is not always the case.

Many of the foreign students already have formed their convictions before they arrive. Living in college dormitories, they often tend to form enclaves of their own and don't get to know Americans or American ideas well at all.

"Bringing high school age kids from abroad and having them live in American homes avoids that pitfall," Wick said.

Kirby emphasized a point made by President Reagan at a recent White House meeting. The president noted that 40 years have elapsed since Winston Churchill asked in a speech: "What other nation in history, when It became supremely powerful, has had no thought of territorial aggrandizement, no ambition but to use its resources for the good of the world?"

The president said too few people in the world today have any memory of Churchill's era and do not realize that Americans still possess the spirit Churchill

Kirby said the Youth Exchange Initiative is aimed at closing this generation gap.

Hotels Computerize Phones; Cost Rises

By RICHARD M. HARNETT

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) - (UPI) - Travelers are finding that the phone calls they make from hotels are often a little easier to make - and a little more

Technology, and changes in regulations, have enabled hotels to eliminate operators and to automatically keep track of calls. The charges go immediately to the guest's

Hotels are afflicted by the recession, but the market for computerized telephone accounting systems is hot. Manufacturers who turn them out are gong full speed.

Western Telephone Equipment Company is one of about 25 companies in the market.

"The last two or three months we have been growing like gangbusters." said Bob Paugh., president of Western Telephone Equipment. "We are adding people and trying to find space to store parts while everybody else is talking about recession and reducing work forces."

The computerized system enables hotels to eliminate operator handling of calls. It reduces disputes with guests, and cuts down the chances for accounting delays and errors. But perhaps the strongest thrust results from changes in regulations beginning several years ago.

Hotels and motels previously could not charge guests more than the telephone company charged for the phone service. Now they can make a profit by buying a telephone service at commercial rates and selling it to guests at a profit.

"Our system enables hotels to take advantage of the recent Federal Communications Commission and state regulation changes which permit the hotels to purchase telephone services at one rate and resell them to guests at a higher rate." said Paugh.

"There is a reduction in direct cost, and an increase in profitability."

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OPEC Now Struggles To Regain Price Power

UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) - The once powerful OPEC oil cartel is struggling to regain its role as arbiter of world oil prices to head off a looming price war.

The dramatic explosion in OPEC oil prices from \$3.01 a barrel in October 1973 to \$34 a barrel has backfired on the Arab-dominated cartel.

The meteoric price rise pitched the world economy into recession, spurred conservation and fuel-switching and shrank demand for OPEC oil.

Non-OPEC producers now have challenged the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to a pricing duel that could drive down world oil prices to perhaps \$25 or even \$20 a barrel.

The market for OPEC oil has sunk to about 14.5 million barrels a day from a record 31 million barrels a

OPEC has become the oil supplier of last resort because non-OPEC producers in the free world have found buyers for an estimated 22 million barrels a day of their more competitively priced oil.

The 13-nation cartel, which produced 60 percent of the non-Communist world's oil just four years ago and called the shots on pricing, is beseiged by price defections in non-OPEC countries and even its own

The United States, Britain, Norway, the Soviet Union and Egypt fired the first salvos in the price war by lowering their oil prices after OPEC deadlocked on a plan last month to prevent its \$34 base price from

collapsing. Then Nigeria broke ranks with OPEC and slashed its oil by \$5.50 a barrel last weekend. The OPEC maverick vowed to undercut competitors in a desperate bid to

bolster its sagging oil exports. The stage was set for a precipitous free-fall in world oil prices that could revive the world economy, reduce consumer prices, cut inflation and lower interest rates.

But tumbling oil prices also could trigger loan defaults in the poorer oil-producing nations and strain the already shaky international financial system.

OPEC was swift to react and mounted the first global effort to put a floor under oil prices by enlisting the aid of non-OPEC Mexico, Britain and Norway.

Saudi Arabia and four other Persian Gulf members of OPEC met in the Saudi capital of Riyadh last week and agreed to lower OPEC's base price by an undisclosed amount.

Arab sources said the Gulf producers, which constitute OPEC's power base, had decided on a cutback of \$4 to \$30 a barrel in the cartel's benchmark price.

The Gulf producers brandished their oil weapon and threatened to underprice the rest of OPEC unless all 13 members and major non-OPEC producers accepted a unified oil price cut.

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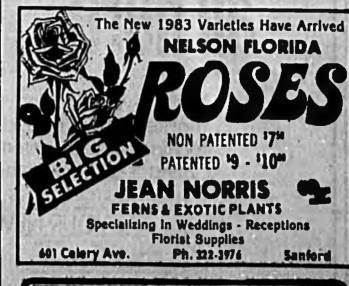
When customers pay by mail, they help Southern Bell keep expenses down, It's cheaper for the company to process payments received by mail, and that helps keep down the price of phone service.

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U.S. Ag Exports To Drop

For 2 More Years: Brock

agricultural exports will continue to resolving international trade dis- only a handful of restraints.

sentative David McDonald said.

drop for the next two years unless putes is not yet clear, trade repre-

Agriculture Secretary John Block "factual position" presented by the

has said he still favors negotitions to United States, but disagreed with

persuade Western Europe to drop the U.S. claim that Western Europe

the heavy government subsidies had taken an "inequitable share" of

move in the direction of freer trade to go either way" in its trade

and away from government inter- practices, McDonald said, adding

The impact of last week's ruling panel regardless of whether the he said.

that now give its farm exports an the world wheat market, he said.

"The United States traditionally before the panel.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - American sidies by a panel responsible for imposed by all trading nations or set

The General Agreement on Tariffs

and Trade panel agreed with the

Three similar cases are pending

The administration is "prepared

that the United States will operate

within guidelines established by the

Farm Loan Foreclosures Up

reports foreclosures on more than 2,300 of its borrowers because of problems in the economy. last year, along with a decline in its total loans to farmers.

The credit system, a federally chartered but privately financed operation, currently has loans out to more than loans in 1982, compared with 719 in 1981. 1 million farmers and farming cooperatives.

Officials of the Farm Credit Administration, the federal agency that supervises the lending system, attributed. No comparable figures were available for 1981. both the foreclosures and the declining rate of loans to the weak farm economy.

The decline in lending, officials said in their annual ments to the land banks and the credit associations. report, was a result of "the efforts of farmers to borrow commodity prices and diminished cash flow."

nal panel early in February that the Farm Credit system percent the previous year.

By LINDA WERFELMAN

the United States acts forcefully to

recover lost trading opportunities,

administration officials say.

advantage on the world market.

that," Block said.

seeks to induce other nations to

ference, and we will continue to do

By LINDA WERFELMAN was "bending over backwards" to avoid foreclosing on WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Farm Credit System farmers who had fallen behind in their payments

Nevertheless, the agency's records showed an increase in foreclosures last year in one branch of the credit system: the Federal Land Banks foreclosed on 1,370

Foreclosures totaled 1,072 last year among borrowers from the Production Credit Association, the agency said.

Besides the foreclosures, more than 33,000 other farmers were reported delinquent in their loan repay-

Of that number, some 21,007 delinquencies were only what is absolutely necessary in the face of low reported among the 667,912 Federal Land Bank loans still outstanding at the end of the year. The figure Agency Governor Donald Wilkinson told a congressio-represents 3.2 percent of all borrowers, up from 2.4

"In either case, we're prepared to

Block agreed that the United

States will "fulfill our obligation to

this nations's farmers and the

agricultural trading industry" by

He referred to Agriculture De-

partment statistics that show agri-

cultural exports were valued at less

years show that U.S. exports will

continue to decline unless we act

forcefully to restore our position."

"Our projections for the next two

working to increase exports.

than \$40 billion last year.

defend our agricultural interests."

on Western European wheat sub- rules would strictly limit subsidies

Production Credit Associations reported 12,625 delinquencies among their 382,819 outstanding loans, or 3.3 percent. No comparable figures were available for

The credit system, which also includes the Banks for Cooperatives, had outstanding loans to more than 1 million farmers and 3,400 cooperatives at the close of 1982, the administration said.

In its report, the agency said the lending institutions had loaned farmers \$65.9 billion in loans in 1982, down more than 10 percent from the previous year. In each of the two previous years, the credit system

had reported smaller increases than usual in total amounts loaned.

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WITNESS my hand and the seal ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT

By: Catherine M. Evans Deputy Clerk Publish: Feb. 22, March 1, 6, 15, 1983 DEE-146

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: 80-3770-CA-01-K RITA M. WRONKOWSKI and CHARLES J. WRONKOWSKI, her

MARGARET H. BRATCHER & k. a MARGARET H. BRAT-CHEN, and SUN BANK OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, NA,

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Court, the style of which is indicated above. WITNESS my hand and official eal of said Court this 17th day of February, 1963.

Arthur H. Beckwith Jr. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT By: Carrie E. Bueline

Deputy Clerk

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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT MIDDLE DISTRICT OF FLORIDA ORLANDO DIVISION COURT NO: 81-696-011-CIV-R UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Plaintiff, vs. BOBBY J, LOWE and CAROLYN L. LOWE, his wife, and CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS Defendant(s). -NOTICE OF SALE - Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Summary Final Decree of Foreclosure entered on January 21, 1963 by the above entitled Court in the above cause, the un dersigned United States Marshal, or one of his duly authorized deputies, will sell the property situate in Seminote County lorida, described as: Lot 14, Orange Estates, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 16, Page 56, of the Public Records of Seminals County, Florida at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash at 12 o'clock noon on Tuesday, March 22, 1983 at the West door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Seniord, Fiorida.

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00" W parallel with the North line of said Lot 4 a distance of 277.07 lest; thence N 00 degrees 00' 59" W 104.00 feet to a point on the North line of said Lot 6; thence N 70 degrees 00' 00" E along said North line a distance of 286.54 feet more or less to the Point of Beginning. Being more generally described as lying south of Albertson's. approximately 700 feet north o Wildmere Avenue, on the West side of U.S. Highway 17-92.

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Dated this 15th day February, 1983. CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA.

D.L. TERRY, CITY CLERK City of Longwood, Florida Publish: Feb. 20, March 1, 1983 DEE-115

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and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 2nd day of March, A.D. 1983, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any and all existing liens, at the Front (West) Door at the steps of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, the above described

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