



A Greyhound's Life

If the dog doesn't win, place or show, is it abandoned, sold for research or given a leving home?



2 Dates For State

Lake Mary and Ovle

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Municipal Pool Idea On Sanford Agenda

By Karen Talley **Merald Staff Writer**

Sanford commissioners will dive into discussions Monday to address the possibility of the city's opening a municipal swim center. Liability insurance concerns are expected to underscore commissioners' considerations of whether the Sanford Airport pool could be acquired to fit the bill or if a location somewhere in the city might be sought for construction of a new facility.

And while Mayor Bettye Smith said she'd "like

to see a (municipal) pool in Sanford," although she first wants "all the answers" to questions she has regarding the extent and cost of liability coverage the city would have to secure for the facility, a city commissioner was critical of what's been done to date in the matter, saying it's taking the city too long to deal with the issue.

City Manager Frank Faison said he will provide commissioners with information Monday con-

cerning the insurance aspect of the issue. If a favorable review of the insurance data is coupled with approval of costs related to the pool's operation, maintenance and possible construction, the specifics of securing liability coverage for the facility would be a matter for commissioners to address with their insurance company, City Attorney William Colbert said. A determination of insurance costs would be coupled with a decision regarding whether the coverage could be added to the city's present municipal liability policy or secured through a new policy with the company, he said.

Human Error Hinted

agency said today two senior Communist Party members, in-

cluding Premier Nikolai

Ryzhkov, visited the area near

the fire-ravaged power plant, chatting with evacuees and resi-

dents and overseeing relief ef-

ite type reacter had been stopped by techniciers breaking the building with sand and other metal and chemical compounds.

However, a Western diplomate

in Moscow labeled as "ailly

reports that the fire at the

Chernobyl nuclear plant had

been put out by dumping wet

"If you dump sand on it you

might put out the fire, but then

all you do is cover the meltdown

and force it down into the

Experts have said one of the

greatest dangers of the nuclear

accident is a meltdown of

nuclear fuel that would contam-

inate ground water and ruin

Yeltsin said the area near the

complex had been turned into a

wasteland, uninhabitable for

human or animal life forms, with

radiation levels more than dou-

He said water supplies in the

area have become contaminated

and an area within a radius of 19

miles around the complex had

in an off-camera remark

the cause of the accident was "a

subjective matter" - a phrase

interpreted by commentators to

mean it was caused by human

senior Communist officials vis-

ited the area Friday to examine

"the measures taken to elimi-

The Tass report said the two

been declared off-limits.

ground," the diplomat said.

sand on the flames.

farmland.

ble fatal levels.

Discussion of the municipal pool comes five months after commissioners accepted the proposal in concept from their youth advisory committee.

Commissioner Bob Thomas said Friday he felt it was "criminal" that "so much time" has lapsed between the time the commission got the pool proposal and the measures that will be taken Monday to address it.

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Teacher Resigns

By Paul Schaefer

Morald Staff Writer A 13-year Seminole County teaching veteran is the fifth educator to be suspended or resign his classroom duties in the wake of allegations of misconduct that have rocked several county schools in the past month.

He was the second to be arrested by the Seminole County Sheriff's deputies.

School officials say the five

cases appear unrelated.
Robert Michael Cannon, 39,
291 Gary Boulevard, Longwood, a vocational drafting teacher at Lyman High School, arrested at the school Wednesday afternoon, resigned in a letter dated Wednesday, according to Owen

charged by the Seminole County Sheriff's Department with pro-hibited acts by a queterial authority, in consection with slieged exxual involvement with a 17-year-old female student from Lyman.

McCarron said Superintendent of Schools Robert Hughes was prepared to suspend Cannon from his job, had he not resigned. He said information regarding the allegations has been forwarded to Professional Practices Services, the investigative arm of the state

Department of Education. According to county school records. Cannon began his teaching career at Longwood Elementary School on August 20, 1973, and was an instructor at the school for one year before transfering to Lyman High School. He is a non-degreed teacher, but is state certified on the basis of his professional experience, a school official said.

Cannon was arrested at the school at 3:25 p.m. Wednesday, and booked into the Seminole County jail, where was held on \$25,000 bond. That bond was reduced to \$5,000, which was posted, and Cannon was released Wednesday, according to a jail spokesman.

Earlier this week. Ann Neiswender, schools Director of Personnel said another suspended teacher, Wilson Gordon, Jr., 39, has asked for a hearing on his suspension without pay and recommendation by Hughes that the school board begin dismissal procedings against him.

Gordon, a Lake Mary High School social studies teacher. was suspended with pay by

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Lucian and Florina Baluta, with daughter Aribola, look

Hardships Fall To Tarnish Family's Dream Of Freedom

By Susan Leden **Merald Staff Writer**

The Statue of Liberty, which for 100 years has welcomed the homeless to a land of hope. is getting a spiffed-up image. but a Romanian immigrant family is finding life in Longwood is as trying as that faced by earlier generations of newcomers.

Lucian Baluta, 33, who fled Romania and with the sponsorship of a Texas church was brought to the U.S. just over two years ago, said although it has been a life of constant hardship, he hasn't given up his American dream of freedom.

Baluta, a teacher in his homeland, worked as a laborer

in Texas and managed to pay to transport his wife Florina. 26. and their son Edmond. 7. and daughter Aribela, 4, to America.

With his dark eyes and hair. and his Romanian accent. Baluta said he faced the same discrimination as Mexicans in Texas, which boughs under the weight of immigrants from south of the border. When he couldn't scrape out a living to support his family, much less pursue the life of the American dream he envisioned. Baluta decided his family might fare better in an area not overburdened with immi-

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Lake Mary High Janitor Charged With Having Pot

A Lake Mary High School janitor has been charged with possession of over 20 grams of marijuana. Lake Mary police reported that the arrest came as the result of a tip from a parent who told police the suspect has sold marijuana to his son at the school during school hours.

Washington Street in Lake Mary at 10:15 p.m. Friday. The inforamant told police the man would have marijuana in a 'tank' compartment of his pickup

Lake Mary police spotted the suspect's vehicle at that location at the designated time. They confronted the driver and told

Near Chernobyl Site MOSCOW (UPI) - The

Party Chiefs Visit

Moscow Communist Party boss disaster site itself. hinted to West German televi-The visit coincided with resion that human error caused ports on Radio Moscow that radiation levels in the area the Chernobyl nuclear catastrophe and Western diplomats said immediately adjacent to the the plant apparently was still spewing radioactive smoke a nuclear reactor had "diminished considerably" since the accident believed to have taken place last week after it caught fire. But the official Tass News

Saturday. A Western diplomat said 18 Soviet reactors including the one that caught fire last week have been shut down and diplomats familiar with the Soviet nuclear program said they believed the Chernobyl plant was still

ally came to the nuclear plant it is still smoldering." one diplomat said. "There is still smoke but we still have not received any worthwhile information from the government."

Despite Yeltsin's claims of contaminated water supplies. Radio Moscow broadcast a report today saying radiation levels were decreasing daily and there was no danger of contaminated

water supplies.
,"Reports from the district say levels of radioactivity have less-ened considerably." the radio said. "Decontamination is continuing. The condition of the

The United States warned against travel to Poland Friday as the cloud of radioactive fallout from the crippled nuclear reactor in the Soviet Ukraine swept over the Low Countries and touched

the British Isles. Britain. West Germany. Sweden and Romania took new steps to counter the effects of radiation issuing from the and experts predicted that some Chernobyl reactor, 80 miles

north of Klev. The State Department recommended women of childbearing age and children not travel to Poland because of the potential health hazard posed by the Chernobyl disaster, termed the worst nuclear accident in history.

In addition, the State Department said it was sending experts elsewhere in Europe, including Moscow and Lenin-grad, to determine if there is any radiation health threat posed to travelers and residents.

The department left open the possibility that other countries Yeltsin, who was in Hamburg may be added to the list of areas of potential hazard once more attending a West German Com-munist Party conference, said information become available.

The department had already issued a travel advisory warning of travel to the Kiev area.

"We are continuing efforts to obtain relevant information from Soviet authorities about the nuclear accident and potential health hazards," State Department spokesman Charles Redman said. "We are seeking more information from all the governments in the region."

from the stricken Soviet reacter, have ordered children to take lodine to counter the effects of the radiation, and farmers have been told to dump milk feared contaminated.

In Sweden, some 1,000 miles from the plant, farmers were warned to keep cows indoors to avoid exposure to the radiation Swedes would die of cancer because of the accident.

Experts at the State Institute for Radiation Protection rushed from one emergency meeting to another Friday as Swedes bombarded the institute with telephone calls and urgent re-

quests for information.
"Our switchboard has broken down several times," said Jack Valentin, a biologist. "We're hoping to get a new one tomorrow but no matter how many we are, we cannot talk to all 8

milion Swedes."

Experts said high readings of Neptunium 239. Niobium 95. Rutenium 103 and 106, Lantan 140. Certum 144. and Cestum 134 were poisoning the air, water and ground of Sweden — a country with some of the world's

toughest environmental laws.
"We are surprised that so many fission products difficult to release have been carried by winds all the way here," said Alf Larseon, an engineer at the Swedish Nuclear Power Inspectorate.

in Britain, where remnants of See WARNINGS, page SA

The tipeter told police that the man was expected to be at nate the consequences of the accident" but the report did not Longwood Lake Mary Road at See JANITOR, page SA specify how close the men actu-

By Succe Lodes

Berald Staff Writer

Old meets young in a new program
which lets some Seminole County invenile offenders serve part of their sentences cleaning Sanford city parks under the watchful eye of RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer

Program) volunteers.
George Milis, 72. of Sanford, the first volunteer assigned to befriend these youngsters, who in groups of five to 10 under the supervision of a mature volunteer clean various city parks from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on leturdays, said so far his month of duty has brought no problems. In fact, Milis, who had never

d as an RSVP volunteer before.

has found the "Saturdays on

Supervision" work rewarding.
"They need someone to help them," Milis said. "They're good kids with bad parents. The parents should be out cleaning up the parks.
"It's good to expose these kids to

someone that's human to them and decent to them ... who shows some interest in them.

And although on the work days the youngsters have been too busy for Milis to talk with them about their backgrounds, he hasn't been at all concerned about his own safety when working with these youngsters. These juvenile offenders may have been convicted of just about any crime, but Milis is there. he said; to give them a kind word

and some supervision.

Richard Maynard, who was program coordinator of Juvenile Alternative Services when he came up with the idea that led to developinent of the supervised cleanup, said he just thought it would be one more option for the youngsters.

The work detail is usually only a

part of a youngster's sentence. part of a youngster's sentence, Maynard said. They may also be ordered to make restitution or apologies to victims or their parents. Other community service hours may also be assigned and essays might have to be written by these youngsters, who Maynard said may have committed "any crime listed in

Retired Seniors Help Youth Pay For Crimes

The juveniles must live at home and meet with the volunteer at the assigned park on the weekend, Maynard said. The minimum sentence is two work weekends, but there is no maximum number of weekends that a juvenile could be

weekends that a juvenile could be assigned to park duty. That, Maynard said, is up to a judge.
His hope, he said, is that the 12- to 17-year-olds will learn from the volunteers. "The older people can tell them what's going on in the real world. But they don't sit around and tell stories. They're there to work. I've told them, "If it's not alive and not saided down, pick it up."

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IN BRIEF

Australian Cloning Breakthrough Possible Unisex Contraceptive

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) - Scientists are reporting a breakthrough in the cloning of a human hormone that could be used to manufacture a contraceptive pill for both men and women, and to increase fertility in animals.

Researchers in Melbourne and Sydney said Friday that for the first time they have cloned the genes for human inhibin, a hormone produced naturally in the body that can block sperm production in men and ovulation in women.

The researchers, including teams from Biotechnology Australia and several Melbourne hospitals, said several years of extensive animal and human trials will be necessary before an inhibin contraceptive could reach the

The most novel feature of inhibin is it would also be effective in men." said Neil Willets, research director of Biotechnology Australia. "Eventually, inhibin-based contraceptives may replace the existing sterioid-based contraceptive pill now used by million of women.'

Inhibin is produced in the ovaries and testes and acts on the pituitary gland in the brain. It regulates the production of another hormone, called follicle stimulating hormone, which controls egg and sperm production.

The Melbourne researchers said they developed a test to measure trace amounts of inhibin in the blood of women undergoing infertility treatments - a technique that may be used in the general population to diagnose reproductive

Radiation Treatment Impractical

By United Press International

Teams of doctors are standing by in dozens of Western nations in case the Soviet Union needs help performing bone marrow transplants on victims poisoned by radiation in the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, U.S. officials say.

But one doctor said he doubts the procedure is practical for large numbers of patients.

Medically it's the right thing to do, but as a practical matter "I think it could be very difficult for large numbers of people."said Dr. Stuart Lind of the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

The first obstacle Soviet doctors would face would be finding suitable donors. The best donor is an identical twin, followed by a matched sibling.

But only one in four people can expect to have suitable sibling donors. After that, only one in 5,000 to 40,000 can find a suitable donor in the general population.

Because Soviet doctors may be overwhelmed if scores of victims need the risky operation, the International Bone Marrow Transplant Registry in Milwaukee was readying plans to arrange for patients to be sent to Western hospitals or to send doctors to Russia if the Soviets make such a request, officials said.

Donor banks in the United States, Britain and other nations could also be tapped to provide hard-to-match marrow for transplants of the blood-forming tissue - the only known way to counter severe radiation exposure.

Low-level radiation exposure can cause leukemia that may develop after years. High doses of radiation, however, can kill the bone marrow, a substance is the hollow of the bone that makes blood cells, including disease-fighting white cells. If patients do not undergo a transplant, they can bleed to death or succumb to infection within two

Sri Lankan Plane Blown Apart

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) - An explosion today blasted apart a Sri Lankan jetliner carrying tourists preparing to take off to a tropical resort, killing 30 people and injuring 41, authorities said.

One eyewitness said a stewardess had her head blown off

by the blast. A Defense Ministry official blamed a Tamil guerrilla

group but no one immediately claimed responsibility. The Lockheed Tristar L-1011, which arrived on a flight from London and Zurich, was preparing to leave Colombo's Katunayaka airport, bound for the tourist haven of the Maldives Islands, when the explosion ripped the plane in

The fuselage of the Sri Lankan jet burst into flames. Airport authorities said 30 people were killed and 41

injured. Officials said 126 passengers were booked on the flight and they were mostly French. British and Japanese

tourists. A witness said a stewardess was decapitated by the blast, and the injured included an Indian airline pilot and three of his crew who were walking into the airport terminal building when they were hit by debris.

Team On Top Of The World

MONTREAL (UPI) - Six dog-sledders, four Americans and two Canadians, have become the first people in 77 years to reach the North Pole without relying on others for supplies and braving bone-chilling temperatures of minus 71 degrees en route.

"They confirmed by radio that they arrived at the North Pole at 7:50 p.m. EDT Friday." expedition spokesman Jennifer Kimbali said in a telephone interview from the base camp at Resolute Bay in the Northwest Territories.

"We could barely hear their voices, but they said that everyone was OK.

The team had to endure temperatures of minus 71 degrees Fahrenheit and 20-foot-high ice ridges caused by. Arctic Ocean pressures during their 497-mile, 28-day odyssey to the top of the world.

Support staff at the base camp had been "on the edge of our scats" awaiting a radio message confirming the arrival at the North Pole from the expedition led by Will Steger and Paul Schurke, both 30, and both from Ely, Minn.

The team had to make several sextant readings from different points to confirm that they had actually set foot on the North Pole before they radioed in to their base camp.

\$1 Trillion Budget Passes Senate

By Blaine S. Pevich WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate approved a \$1 trillion budget by a decisive bipartisan vote early Friday that trims President Reagan's military spending request and projects that lower inflation will save the country money.

Reagan, while gratified the Senate passed a bill, was less than pleased with its terms, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said.

The budget for next year calls for increased taxes of \$13 billion - more than twice the amount Reagan requested, but less than the nearly \$19 billion the Senate Budget Committee recom-

budget grants \$301 billion to the a case by case basis." Pentagon — \$6 billion more than the committee-passed plan but still far less than the \$320 billion Reagan wanted.

mended.

budget resolution, he believes it met its responsibilities is important that the Senate pass

a budget for 1987, and re-cognizes their efforts." White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Friday aboard Air Force One en route from Bali, Indonesia, to Tokyo.

The president said, "It is necessary that we keep the budget process moving. Therefore, given the Senate action, he looks forward to working with the Congress to ensure more acceptable levels are reached for defense, taxes and spending reductions," said Speakes.

Speakes said Reagan would work with the House to get closer to his version of the budget, and would veto any 'budget busters' after consid-The Senate's fiscal 1987 ering "each approprations bill on

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole said that while the president felt the compromise went too far on revenues and not "While the president has far enough on defense or social serious reservations about indi- spending reductions, he apprevidual aspects of the Senate clated the fact the Senate had

"It's not perfect. It's not what

any of us would have offered if we had the votes," Dole said. The budget debate now turns

to the House, where leaders have pledged to come up with a spending plan three days after the Senate. Preliminary House budget plans show they are ready to cut more from defense and put more money into social spending than the Senate.

Senate budget leaders were able to grant a little extra money for defense and lower the taxes from the committee-passed plan by estimating the cost-of-living will go up only 2 percent next year. Earlier estimates put the cost-of-living figure at a 3.4 percent, allowing the "savings" of money to be taken into account in the Senate plan.

The budget also includes some extra funds for health programs and \$100 million to build a new space shuttle to replace the destroyed Challenger, if the full Congress gives the OK.

Senators agreed to the bipartisan spending plan on a key 66-29 vote, with 38 Republicans and 28 Democrats in support. Thirteen Republicans and 16 Democrats were against the plan. The Senate then sealed its approval of the budget on a 70-25 vote.

The budget was approved in the early morning hours following an entire day and night of non-stop negotiations, including several telephone calls to Bali, Indonesia, where Reagan was traveling. Dole said when he offered the options of the bipartisan compromise or killing the budget entirely. White House chief of staff Donald Reagan said: "Don't kill it."

Dole, who voted for the compromise budget, indicated he was not completely happy with it, but said: "I'm happy to get it over with."

Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida, leading Democrat on the Budget Committee, and committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., held separate conferences of Republicans and Democrats to sell the proposal late Thursday — capping a full day of negotiations.

"I am convinced that we either do this or we do nothing," Domenici told the Senate. "I wish there were three or four; alternatives, but I don't know of any."

"A vote of 70-25 is a rather; decisive vote, Domenici said.

Domenici said the \$13.1; billion in taxes includes a few; previously approved taxes, such as the extension of the 16-cent-a-pack eigarette tax and about \$10.5 billion in new revenues. Reagan and the Budget Committee also took the cigarette tax into account in his: proposal.

New Talks Set On Soviet Withdrawal From Afghan

GENEVA (UPI) - A top U.N official will convene a new round of Afghan peace talks Monday that are expected to test Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's assertion that he wants to end the 6-year-old war.

After four years of painful progress, the talks at last have reached the bottom line — fixing a timetable for the withdrawal of Soviet troops who invaded Afghanistan in December 1979.

"We have reached a decisive stage," U.N. mediator Diego Cordovez said before the latest round of talks, the seventh since he began his peace efforts in 1982.

Gorbachev has said several times since his November summit with President Reagan that he wants a political settlement of the Afghan situation.

Gorbachev was not in power when the Soviets invaded, U.S. and other Western diplomats

"That means he doesn't share any responsibility for what has Afghan rebels operate. been a political and military disaster," one diplomat said. "But now he has to show his hand."

Moscow still has an estimated 115,000 troops in Afghanistan with another 35,000 in reserve at the border.

Much of a settlement outline already has been drafted, with provisional agreement on three main points — future non-interference in Afghanistan by other countries and groups.

Wind becoming northeast in-

creasing to 15 to 20 mph during

the day. Saturday night...mostly

fair with the low around 60.

Wind northeast 10 mph. Sun-

day...mostly sunny breezy and

mild. High in the lower 80s.

Canadian air pushed south into

the Great Lakes and the

Northeast again Saturday.

spreading wintry temperatures

from Wisconsin to New England

and prompting frost and freeze

warnings along its path. Tem-

peratures were expected to drop

to the 20s and 30s in the Great

Lakes and the Northeast Satur-

day, the National Weather

Service said. Frost and freeze

warnings were posted from

Wisconsin and Ilinois across the

Great Lakes, the Ohio Valley and

northern Pennsylvania into New

York state, West Virginia, Ver-

mont and southern New

England. High temperatures

Friday reached only to the 40s

and low 50s in the Great Lakes.

Winds gusting to 30 mph

pushed wind chills into the

single digits from the Mississippi

Valley to the Appalachians. "It

was a short summer. The chill

NATIONAL REPORT: Frigid

Wind northeast 15 to 20 mph.

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major power guarantees for Afghan independence, and the return to their homes of all refugees without fear of reprisals.

But accord on the three points is conditional on reaching agreement on a troop withdrawal timetable.

Pakistan wants the withdrawal to begin as quickly as possible and to be completed within three to six months. Afghanistan reportedly has been talking about a much longer period of up to four years.

Cordovez, of Ecuador, a U.N. undersecretary general. "is determined that this round be the last of its kind," one high U.N. official said. "He is tired of being a messenger."

During the talks. Cordovez shuttles between Afghan Foreign Minister Shah Mohammad Dost and Foreign Minister Sahabzada Yakub Khan of Pakistan, which is home to some 3 million Afghan refugees and from which

Pakistan rejects face-to-face negotiations until a firm timeta- meteor shower and wrote, ble is set for the withdrawal of Soviet forces. Afghanistan originally refused to discuss the issue under the shuttle, or, "proximity," format, but Cordovez persuaded it last month to change its mind after visiting Moscow.

The Soviets themselves do not participate on grounds they were 'invited' into Afghanistan and that Kabul must speak for itself.

plans to take a boat ride on the

Detroit River that night. In the

Southwest, harsh thun.

derstorms that swept across

central New Mexico Friday night

were weakening Saturday, the

weather service said. The storms

piled hail 4 inches deep at

Encino and downed power lines

at Truth or Consequences. The

thunderstorms also hit parts of

the Nebraska Panhandle, flood-

ing streets in Hemingford. In the

Southeast, hot and windy

weather coming on the heels of

months of below-normal rainfall

created a high risk of fire in

grass and woodland areas.

Burning permits were canceled

in North Carolina and Florida.

"It's very unusual to have a dry

said Bill Barlow of the National

Weather Service in Kansas City.

"It's been going on three or four

months ... and it doesn't look

like there's going to be any rain

there for another week." The

Florida Department of Forestry

reported 255 fires have burned

more than 10,000 acres in the

ARBA READENGS: tempera-

ture: 70; overnight low: 68;

past week.

factor is very heavy." Barry Friday's high: 89: barometric

spell last that long down there.

AREA FORECAST: Satur- McGuire of East Lansing, Mich.,

day...mostly sunny and becom- said Friday, when the cold

ing breezy. High in the mid 80s. forced him and his wife to cancel

Halley-Spawned Meteor Shower This Weekend

GAINESVILLE (UPI) - For the first time since 530 A.D., both Halley's Comet and an annual meteor shower it spawned thousands of years ago will be visible in the Earth's skies this weekend.

"As far as I know, this is a once in a millenium experience," said Billy Cook, a graduate student in astronomy at the University of Florida. The only other recorded time the "eta Aquarids" meteor shower graced the Earth's skies at the same time Halley's Comet passed overhead was on April 9, 530, Cook said Friday.

During that coincidence, Chinese astonomers watched the "Large" hymniers of shooting the northwest. Trails, which never ceased appearing, numbered in the thousands."

Usually the eta Aquarids meteor shower averages 20 meteors per hour. But some enhancement of the eta Aquarids meteor shower may occur this time. according to the book, "The Return of Halley's Comet," by

pressure: 30.02; relative humidi-

ty: 84 percent; winds: northwest

at 6 mph; no rain; sunrise: 6:44

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytons

Beach: highs, 5:44 a.m., 6:20

p.m.; lows, 11:49 a.m., 12:32

p.m.: Port Canaveral: highs,

5:36 a.m., 6:12 p.m.; lows, 11:40

a.m., 12:13 p.m.: Bayport:

highs, 11:35 a.m.; lows, 5:32

TIDES: Daytone Beach: highs.

6:41 a.m., 7:03 p.m.; lows, 12:34

a.m.: Port Canaveral: highs.

6:33 a.m., 6:55 p.m.; lows, 12:35

a.m.; Baypert: highs, 12:06 a.m., 12:03 p.m.; lows, 6:07

BOATING FORECAST: St.

Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50

miles - west wind 10 to 15

knots shifting to northeast

around 20 knots later Saturday.

Northeast wind around 20 knots

Saturday night and Sunday. Sea

increasing to 5 to 7 feet Saturday

afternoon continuing Saturday

night. Bay and inland waters

becoming choppy. Partly cloudy. EXTENDED FORECAST:

Mostly fair with seasonable tem-

peratures through the period. Lows north in the 50s Monday

morning otherwise around 60.

Elsewhere lows in the 60s except

around 70 extreme south. Highs

mostly in the 80s except near 90

interior south peninsula.

MONDAY

a.m., sunset 8:01 p.m.

a.m., 6:12 p.m.

a.m., 6:53 p.m.

Patrick Moore and John Mason. "I'm not going to promise they'll number in the thousands this time," Cook said. "The meteor shower in 530 was an

the shower. But it might be something to look for. You never ! Cook said the eta Aquarida; meteor shower sparkles through the night skies every year as the Earth's orbit takes it through a

ring of dust left around the sun

by Halley's Comet. The eta

isolated case, and there's no real

evidence the comet will enhance :

Aquarida were first recorded in : The best way to observe the meteor shower this time, C said, is to get away from city

"Don't use binoculars or a telescope. Just get yourself a lawn chair, lay back, and enjoy the view." Cook said. "In Florida, to see the comet in conjunction with the meteors, though, you'll need a good pair of binoculars or a telescope. The best viewing for the comet has already passed, but it is possi-

Meteor showers result from three distinct evolutionary stages, Cook said. First, cometa are heated by the sun and dust and gases are released to form the tail. Next, particles begin to separate from the comet. Finally, the particles form an invisible ring around the sun.

"We get meteor showers when the Earth passes through a segment of the ring." Cook said.

However much promise this weekend's meteor shower holds. Cook said the one he's really looking forward to, the Leonid shower, should dazzle the skies on Nov. 17, 1999.

HOSPITAL **NOTES**

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Volcano's Surprise Blast Confounds Experts

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) - volcano in Alaska. " Scientists said Friday they were mystified how Augustine, the best-monitored volcano in Alaska, could blast a 5-mile-high stream of dense sooty ash

without any warning.

The sudden burst came Thursday from the 4,025-foot volcano without the numerous earthquakes that have rocked the area around Augustine prior to every one of its previous major eruptions.

This is the best monitored

volcanologist Tom Miller of the enough that "it painted a picture U.S. Geological Survey said. "I just can't believe it."

Five seismic monitors on barren volcanic Augustine Island. 180 miles southwest of Anchorage, give telltale warnings when the earth rumbles in, under and around the mountain. That's how scientists know that the volcano is building toward an eruption.

budged when Augustine gushed

ash high enough and dense on radar ecreens," Miller said.

"I'm perplexed," he said.
"We've thought about it, and we don't really have an explana-

A colleggue, Betay Yount, said, "We'll have to pussie this one out."

State emergency management officials rely on UBOS scientists, the Toungmi Warning Center and the University of Alaska Geophysical Institute to monitor

earth tremors. A violent eruption of the volcano could trigger a tidal wave pounding against cosstal towns 60 miles and more across Cook Inlet from Augustine.

If Augustine's violence comes without sciemic warnings, that could spell trouble.

"If we kept seeing something like this, we'd be concerned." Miller said. "I think it was a one-time sherration. It went up in a hurry, but it dropped back since.

down in a hurry. Ash quickly dispersed over a broad sparsely populated area of southwest Alaska.

The Coast Guard continued to broadcast warnings to mariners and fishermen to go no closer to Augustine than 7 miles. Dosens of herring fishermen remained just outside that area.

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Experts: Chernobyl To Test Gorbachev's Political Strength

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American experts say the Chernobyl nuclear accident will be the first test of Mikhail Gorbachev's flashy image at home - whether he can use the accident to move his country forward, or suffer politically.

The incident, considered the worst nuclear-plant accident in history, probably will not have a dramatic impact on East-West relations, although it may put into question his reliability on arms control issues, particularly verifica-

"I think more and more people will ask, 'Do you want to buy a used car, or for that matter, an arms control agreement, from this man?" Dmitri Simes, a Soviet emigre and expert on Soviet affairs at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, said Friday.

He added, "I do not think this is a blow to Mr. Gorbachev's legitimacy."

Experts are not predicting last weekend's accident in the Ukraine will jeopardize Gorbachev's 14-month hold on power, since Gorbachev was losing political momentum anyway due to the world oil glut, which hurt Moscow's ability to raise hard currency abroad, and his handling of the U.S.-Libyan conflict.

Jerry Hough, a Soviet expert at the Brookings Institution, said Gorbachev might still turn the accident to his benefit, using it as a weapon to force economic reform on a stubborn bureaucracy.

Homecoming For Students

NEW YORK (UPI) - A suburban student group that cut short its Soviet tour after visiting near the area of the Chernobyl nuclear accident returned home Friday and scientists said they were "in no danger at all" from radiation.

The 18 teenagers and 13 adults from Garden City and Roslyn, N.Y., arrived at Kennedy International Airport aboard a Finnair jetlier from Turku, Finland, andofficials immediately passed Geiger counters over their persons and belongings.

Charles Meinhold of the Safety and Envrionmental Division of the Brookhaven National Laboratory in Upton. N.Y., said tests showed only minute quantities of radioactive material. "Certainly, no one is in any danger at all," Meinhold said, noting that the highest concentrations were found on the soles of their shoes.

About half of them showed the presence of nonthreatening quantities of radiation in their thyroid glands. Meinhold said.

Judith Cashman of Garden City, waiting for her 17-year-old daughter, Debbie, had T-shirts made up for each of the youngsters. On the front was inscribed, "Chernobyl U," and on the back: "Kiev was a Blast 1986."

"The idea for the T-shirts was not to be facetious." Cashman said. "They express our relief at their homcecoming and give them a fond memory of the trip."

Many of the parents were angry the group was allowed to fly from Moscow to Kiev when Soviet officials apparently were already aware of the nuclear accident.

'I am so very, very angry that they were permitted to go things you worry about concerning the safety of your teenagers, a nuclear accident is not one of them."

eful Process Seen For NASA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alan Shepard, the first American to fly in space, says NASA is going through a painful process of self-examination in the wake of the Challenger disaster but predicts officials will end up with a better

Attorney Receives Pro Bono Award

A Casselberry lawyer has received an award from The Florida Bar for volunteering his time to help defend a lawyerless deathrow inmate.

Bestowed with the Pro Bono Service Award was Gerald S. Rutberg.

He was recognized for leading the defense team that sought and abtained a stay of execution in 1985 for Carol Johnson, of Orange County. Johnson was sentenced to die about a year ago and did not have an attorney. Rutberg, according to the bar, took on the case 24 days before the planned execution and won a stay so procedual matters in the case could be examined. Johnson is now on an indefinite stay while the legal issues are weighed.

The Bar also noted that during the same 24-day period, he accepted two complicated child

custody cases on a no-fee basis.

way," he said.

bar for it," said Rutberg. He added, however, that he did not shoulder the extra work with an award in mind but

viewed it as another challenge. "I don't consider it the end of the line, but a step along the

He said the short time frame of a death warrant makes the legal efforts harrowing.

"You get a copy of a letter in the mail, and it's a death warrant with your client's name on it.

"I am opposed to the death penalty. I don't think the state should be in the business of killing people. I am convinced it is not an effective means or tool at all," he said.

Pro Bono is derived from the Latin phrase pro bono publico meaning for the public good and refers to free legal work for a charitable or non-profit organi-"I am very honored. I am zation, according to legal

certainly very appreciative of the **Blacks Halt Boycott**

INDIANOLA, Miss. (UPI) -Blacks resumed shopping at white-owned businesses Friday. ending a 37-day-old economic boycott that forced city leaders to buy out the contract of a white school superintendent and replace him with a black.

Blacks called off the boycott Thursday night after white merchants bought out the contract of newly appointed super-intendent W.A. Grissom and the school board voted to replace him with black principal Robert Merritt.

"Business is back to normal and I'm elated." said Steve Rosenthal, a department store owner and chairman of the Chamber of Commerce's merchant's committee.

Merritt, a principal for 16 years, is the first black superintendent in Indianola, although more than 90 percent of the school system's 3,037 students are black. His three-year contract, at \$45,000 annually, starts

who boycotted and picketed white-owned stores and twice forced schools to close because of student walkouts. The economic boycott reduced sales by 30 to 40 percent and forced some stores to close temporarily. officials said.

"I want to pull the community back together," Merritt said. "I think we can do it. Difficult, yet, but we can do it."

The school board, voting 3-2 along racial lines, triggered the boycott and school walkout March 25 by appointing Grissom rather than Merritt to run schools. The board settled on Grissom after several weeks of interviews with both black and white candidates.

Attorney Joe Buchanan, who represented Grissom, said white business leaders bought out his client's three-year contract for \$90,000.

Rosenthal and McWilliams credited a bi-racial committee with resolving the dispute, which heightened racial tension in the Mississippi Delta town and Merritt's appointment stopped threatened to disrupt a centen-five weeks of protests by blacks nial celebration next month.

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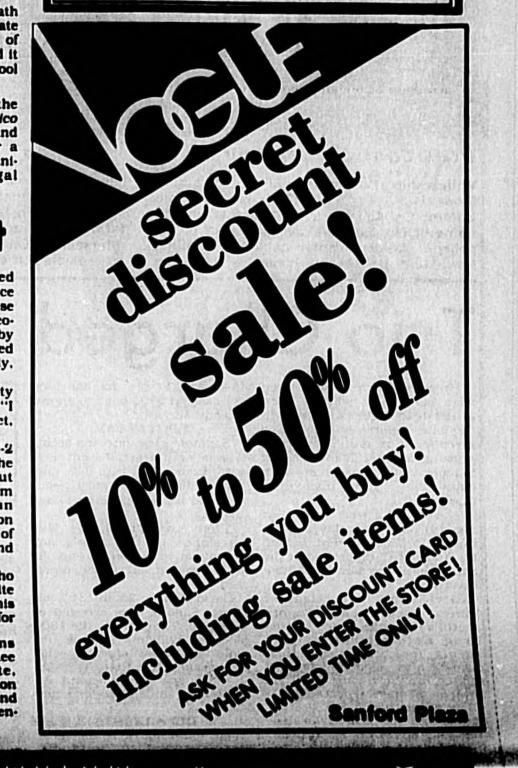
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Presidential Parkway

With a snip of the scissors, the road leading from U.S. Highway 17-92 to Seminole Community College was dedicated in the name of Dr. Earl Weldon, president of the college. Weldon, center behind the falling bow, said it was an honor to have the

in court May 14.

marijuana.

May 14.

POT IN CAP

a man drop a manilia envelope

into his baseball cap. The man

was confronted because police

believed the envelope contained

They confirmed the five

envelopes in the man's cap

contained marijuana, and he

was arrested, a police report

David Pringle, 25, of 131 Scott

Drive. Sanord, was arrested at

4:49 p.m. Thursday in the 1300

block of Williams Avenue. Pr-

ingle has been charged with possession of less than 20 grams

of marijuana and released on

\$500 bond to appear in court

DUI ARRESTS

been arrested in Seminole

County on a charge of driving

-Wayne Norman King, 30, of

Bradford, Conn., was arrested on

State Road 436, Altamonte

Springs, after a policeman was

alerted via police radio to a

-John David Mario, 57, of P.O.

Box 1714. 1114 Dixie Way.

Sanford, was arrested Friday

morning after his car failed to

maintain a single lane on South

ROBBERY

disclosed amount of cash when

they asked for change and then

cleaned out the cash register at

Cumberland Farms, 2550 W.

State Road 434. Longwood, at

County sherff's deputies that

robbers fled on foot, a sheriff's

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

stolen from her garage between

April 28 and Thursday. Deputies

have the name of a possible

Jewelry, a chainsaw and other

items with a total value of about

\$450 were stolen from the home

The clerk told Seminole

Two bandits got an un-

Sanford Avenue, Sanford.

about 9 p.m. Thursday.

report said.

suspect.

under the influence:

possible drunk driver.

The following persons have

Sanford police reported seeing

boulevard named after him and expressed his pleasure that the road, with its signal system, was installed before there were any fatal traffic accidents at the U.S. 17-92 intersection. On hand were city, county and state elected officials.

A Longwood man, on probation for bilking investors in the sale of worm farms, is under investigation on charges of fraud of investors in the firm engaged in the sale of energy efficient log cabins, according to Florida's Comptroller Gerald Lewis.

The comptroller's investigation of William J. Windsor, 35, of Longwood and his Longwood business. Alternative Structurs Corp., is being followed by the State Attorney's Office.

The comptroller's office filed suit in Seminole County this week charging Windsor and his company violated state security laws and defrauded perhaps as many as 400 investors out of up to \$1 million. A temporary injunction was issued by Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. preventing the business from operating. State authorities want to liquidate the company and reimburse the investors, said John Walker, press secretary for

Windsor could not be reached for comment.

According to the law suit and

A thief stole a total of \$336

worth of items from three

vehicles parked at the home of

Paula A. Trier. 41. of 3844

Sutters Mill Circle, Casselberry.

on Monday or Tuesday, a

The 1985 Jeep of Kelly

Seusher, 55, of 625 Pearl Road.

Winter Springs, was stolen from

behind the Post Time Lounge,

sheriff's report said.

Longwood Man Charged Log Cabin Sales Fraud the comptroller's investigation, making the owners eligible for tax breaks.

Windsor was making misrepresentations in the sale of log cabins in Seminole County, central Florida and various places throughout the state.

Though Windsor started selling the cabins in 1985 he apparently only built two, one for himself and one for his parents, Walker said. He said Windsor also told investors the cabins would be eligible for "double mortgage reduction" which does not exist and that they were enegery efficient thus

Walker said Windsor started formulating the sales in 1983 and was in business by 1985. The comptroller's office received a complaint about Windsor in July 1985 and began an in-

vestigation the next month. The comptroller's office also charges Windsor was not registered to sell investments in Florida and was not telling telling his customers he was on probation for security law vio--Deane Jordan

Walking Woman Robbed

A Sanford woman was re- I'll blow your head off." portedly robbed at gunpoint Thursday night while walking on Avocado Avenue, just south of West First Street.

The victim, Grace Garbade, 47. of 2616 Eldortal Ave., told police a black male ran up to her was approximately 6'1" tall. at 9:15 p.m., put a gun to her slender, and was wearing white stomach and said. "This is a shorts and a white sleeviess tee stick-up, give me your purse or shirt.

herself and forged the names of

the business owners before try-

ing to cash the \$400 check at

Barnett Bank, has been charged

with forgery, uttering a forgery

A bank teller reportedly sus-

and grand theft.

After the woman complied, the man ran off, down Avocado Avenue towards Second Street, she said.

Mrs. Garbade said the man

Trio Charged With Farming Marijuana

report said.

Three Seminole County men 2:45 a.m. Friday. He has been were being held without bond released on \$500 bond to appear after drug agents using an airplane reportedly spotted a greenhouse of marijuana plants growing at their home west of Sanford and charged them with cultivation of and trafficking in marijuana.

The arrests were made at about 3 p.m. Thursday at 5636 Deer Path Lane, Sanford, behind the 12 Oaks Campground in the Seminole Woods area off of State Road 46.

City/County Investigation Bureau agents. Lake County sheriff's deputies and Florida Drug Enforcement Agency agents took the three into custody after agents reportedly spotted the greenhouse from an airplane, an arrest report said.

The agents had received a tip that led to the search for the crop and an FDLE agent who was in the air search is said to be an expert in locating such crops, the report said.

After the find the suspects were confronted and a search warrant issued. In a search of the greenhouse about 222 pot plants, which were three-to-seven-feet tall, were found. The total weight of the crop was more than 100 pounds and additional marijuana and drug paraphernalia was found in the home, the report said.

Three firearms were also confiscated.

Arrested were: William Milton Knoll. 27: Edward Leon Lavine. 24: and Michael Jay Muscato.

SPOUSE ABUSE

A 22-year-old Sanford man. who allegedly hit and kicked his wife, has been charged by Sanford police with battery-spouse

Michael Jerome Brooks of 4220 S. Orlando Drive # 80, was arrested at #206 Ridgewood Arms Apartments, Sanford, at

Action Reports

* Fires

* Police

A computer and printer valued at about \$4,000 were stolen along with a \$500 video recordcr. a \$100 television and jewelry from the home of James N. Cromholm, 58, 2711 Goldenrod

Ski gear worth about \$240 was CALENDAR Barkley, 27, of 213 Ridge Drive, Sanford, between April 28 and 30, a sheriff's report said.

Mildred F. Jackson, 43, of 104A Kentucky Ave., Sanford, reported to enertif's deputies that jewelry of unspecified value and a .38-caliber handgun valued at \$130 was stolen from her home Wednesday or Thursday.

stolen from the home of Linda A. Roberts, 45, of 1482 Palomino Way, Oviedo, on Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

James E. Wilson, 39, of 150 Olive Tree Circle, Altamonte Springs, reported to sheriff's deputies that his 1985 Dodge van valued at \$20,000 was stolen from his workplace at The Cove. 1250 S. U.S. Highway one robber told her to "get on the floor or be shot." The 17-92 #120, Longwood, on Monday.

> Alyce Lynch, 54, of 512 Prairie Lake Drive, Fern Park, reported to sheriff's deputies that a pearl necklace and loose pearls with a combined value of \$1,500 were stolen from her home between

A \$200 television belonging to Jerry L. Carter, 31, of Orlando was stolen from a home at 119 Plymouth St., Altamonte Springs, between April 11 and 15, a sheriff's report said.

William Bateman's 1976 Chevrolet valued at \$1,000 from his home at 1944 Nottingdale

* Courts

name of a possible suspect.

Road, Winter Park, Thursday,

stolen from the boat of Michael

Jewelry valued at \$2,500 was

Annie Mae Jackson, 67, of 2411 Crawford Ave., Sanford, lost \$1,281 worth of jewelry to a thicf on Thursday.

Lori A. Longway, 23, of 2623 Sanford Ave., Sanford, reported to sheriff's deputies that furniture, two air conditioners and other items belonging to April 17 and Tuesday. Betty Isbell of Longwood, were

A burglar took the keys to

of Roland Douglas Webb. 19, of P.O. Box 209, Geneva. Sheriff's deputies reported they have the

Lane, Winter Park, Tuesday, and U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, pected that the endorsements on stole the vehicle, a sheriff's Tuesday or Wednesday. A the check had been traced and sheriff's report said the vehicle is refused to give the suspect cash. valued at \$17,000. The incident was reported to the Seminole County sheriff's de-BAD CHECK partment and the owner of the A woman who allegedly stole a business, Massimo Vergano check from Seven Continents confirmed that the check had Travel, Inc., made it payable to been stolen and forged, a

sheriff's report said. Diane Gale Reinecke, 31, of 306 Hidden Pines Circle. Casselberry was arrested at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday at her home. She was being held in leiu of \$1,000 bond.

FIRE CALLS

has responded to the following

The Sanford Fire Department

THURSDAY -1:17 p.m., 519 East First

Street, Apt. 800, rescue. An 81-year-old woman, suffering from chest pains, was transported to the hospital. -6:27 p.m., behind 1070 State

Street, fire. A dumpster fire of undetermined origin was extinguished by firemen. -10:11 p.m., 1311 Santa

Barbara Drive, rescue. A 75-year-old man, injured in a fall, was transported to the hospital.

PRIDAY

-12:34 a.m., 407 Magnolia Ave., rescue. A 93-year-old woman, suffering from phiebitis. was transported to the hospital. -10:18 a.m., Ninth Street and Sanford Avenue, auto accident. The car's reported driver, Freddie Smith. 58, was thrown from the vehicle when it overturned, according to firemen. Smith, of 600 West Eighth Street, Sanford, reportedly received multiple abrasions and contusions and possible neck and back injuries. His reported passenger, Dorothy Adams. 63. 800 Willow Ave., Senford, remained in the vehicle

and suffered a possible chest injury, freezen said.

—13:05 p.m., 2000 Grove Drive, rescue. A 45-year-old woman, who had reperiodly passed out, was alort when freezen arrived and decimal basetal transport.

Dispositions A Sanford woman has been

sentenced to 60 days in jail and ordered to pay a \$1,000 fine for her fourth DUI conviction. Shirley Angle Scott, 30, of

Route 2, Box 118-A, was also placed on probation for two years. County Judge Wallace Hall suspended Ms. Scott's driver license for life.

She was arrested Oct. 10 after her car was involved in an accident on U.S. Highway 17-92

The following persons have pleaded or been found guilty of driving under the influence or having an unlawful blood

The first-time offenders have had their driver license suspended for 6 months, been ordered to pay a \$250 fine and court costs of \$27.80, and complete 50 hours of community service.

When a pulity or no contest plea is a manual as of the defendant in

charge, other charges are usually either not prosecuted or dismissed. Most of the first-time offenders are allowed to apply for business-only driving permits. In cases where the sentences differs, the actual sentence is reported:

-Sheryl Lyn Doino, 23, of Ococe, arrested March 5 after her car was in an accident on State Road 434.

-Margaret Marie Schuler, 25, of Orlando, arrested Dec. 10 after her car was clocked traveling 70 mph on State Road 436 in Casselberry. -Mamie Best Uliland, 73, of 250

Oxford Road, Fern Park, arrested March 1 after her car was in an accident on Oxford Road at Fernwood Boulevard.

-Dawn Elisabeth Jackson, 20, of 188 Wildwood Dr., Senfert.

ited Clot. 18 on County I 437 after her car was in

SUNDAY, MAY 4

May Day Brunch, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sanford livic Center. Sponsored Improvement Project of the Woman's Club of enford. Open to the public, Tickets evallable at/

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

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

Under New Management AA, 6:30 p.m. (open), corner Howell Branch & Dodd Road, Goldenrod. REBOS AA, 5:30 (closed) and 8 p.m. (open).

Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry. MONDAY, MAY 5 Cardiovascular screening for Seminole County

residents, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.. County Health Department, 240 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, Call 322-2724 Ex. 370 for appointment. Manna Haven serves free lunch for the hungry,

11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, at 519 Palmetto Ave., Sanford.

PEP Personal Exercise Program. 9 a.m., Westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. Light exercise for those with disabling ailments.

Sanford Chapter 1977 AARP Board of Directors meeting, 10 a.m., Sanford Chamber of Com-

Good News Jail Ministry President's Council, noon, Western Sizzlin Restaurant, Sanford.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos at noon, closed. Family Asthma Education Program. 7-9 p.m.,

South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Sponsored by the American Lung Association of Central Florida, SSCH and the Pedi-Care Division of Foster Medical. Each Monday through May 19. Call 898-3401 for more information.

Geneva Citizens Association, 7:30 p.m., Geneva Community Center. Speaker will be William Dreggers, who will present a slide show and speak on the St. Johns River from Jacksonville to Lake Poinsette. It is open to the public.

Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland. Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry

Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive. Young and Free AA. St. Richardia Between Church, Lake Howell Road, Winter Park, 8 p.m. closed, open discussion. Last Monday of the

month, open. Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St. Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m..

closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood, Call Mary at

886-1905 or Dennis at 862-7411. TUESDAY, MAY 6

Red Cross Summer Safety Night program with films on child safety and water safety for the whole family, 7:30 p.m., at the Casselberry Branch of Seminole County Library System. Seminole Plaza, Highway 17-92 and State Road 436. Free to the public.

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 11 a.m. to 7

Casselberry Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Christo's

Restaurant, 107 W. First St., Sanford. Free blood pressure checks, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., American Red Cross Seminole Service Center,

705 W. State Road 434, Suite C., Longwood. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club, 12:30 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E,

Sanford Lions Club. noon, Cavaller Motor Inn Restaurant, 3200 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford. South Seminole County Kiwanis Club, noon, Quincy's Restaurant, Highway 17-92 and Live

Oaks Boulevard, Casselberry. Handicap bowling, 4-6 p.m., Altamonte Bowling Lanes. For information call Claudia Harris. therapeutic specialist, 862-0090.

TOPS Chapter 79, 6:15-8:15 p.m., new CIA building, Lake Mary.



William Howard

Lake Mary Aims To Get Back in Swim

Crystal Lake in Lake Mary.

Meanwhile, city residents have told commis-atoners boat launching and fishing is being done illegally on Big Lake Mary.

The unwanted fishermen may also be re-

sponsible for recent thefts of boat motors, as Mrs. Rice said the source of poliution was found well as garbage dumping at Crystal Lake, to be a 30-year-old residential septic tank, leaking waste into the lake water.

Ethel Carlson told the commission at its Thursday meeting that a motor from her boat on Big Lake Mary was recently stoles. The

owner, added that she has found commercial fisherman using nets to catch bass in Big Lake Mary and "someone is needed to patrol the

Harry Beckham told commissioners that be a dumping ground," Beckham said.

Earlier this week, city manager Kathy Rice said the city has applied for a public bathing permit for Crystal Lake. The request was made to the State Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services office of Licensure and

Swimming may soon be permitted again in Certification in Jacksonville, she said.

Tystal Lake in Lake Mary.

Swimming in the lake was bound several Meanwhile, city residents have told commisments ago after high levels of pacters were

Muscovy ducks depositing waste in the lake were blamed initially for the pollution, however,

on Big Lake Mary was recently stolen. She Starting Monday, water samples will be taken speculated the unwanted boats on the lake are from the lake three times a day, three weeks. The samples being used by thieves to case homeowner's consecutive days, for three weeks. The samples boats and property.

DeLores Lash, another lakefront property ment. If the bacteria count has fallen and the water is determined safe, swimming may be again permitted by June.

Crystal Lake has two public beachs at Park Place and off Country Club Road.

Public boat launching is not permitted at dumping is being done on Crystal Lake either lake, according to city officials, although property, and complained of "night activity". lakefront property owners are permitted to boat "I don't think (the City of) Lake Mary should on the lakes. The public beaches at Crystal Lake lakefront property owners are permitted to boat on the lakes. The public beaches at Crystal Lake are open during daylight hours and no dogs or alcoholic beverages are allowed.

Commissioners are expected to discuss the problems at the lakes during their next meeting May 15.

—Paul Schaefer

Tax Scandal Scratches Diamond Business

By Claude Van Engeland (Van Engeland, a Belgian radio and television reporter, covers current events in Belgium)

BRUSSELS. Belgium - The diamond business has always been cloaked in romance and mystery. But in Belgium that cloak has been lifted to reveal a financial scam that threatens to destroy the industry.

One of the country's most important brokers in diamonds and precious metals, the Kirshen Company, stands accused of defrauding the government of more than \$50 million in various kinds of unpaid taxes. Top level managers of the company were arrested and then released on ball. They promptly fled the country, seeking refuge, it is thought, somewhere in Latin America.

Diamond traders fear that official investigations into the affair will cause havor in what, in truth, is a bizarrely-operated is based ion secrety and

changing hands. And some business taxes are meant to be paid more or less on trust, like ordinary Belgian citizens' income tax.

Part of the reason for this arcane state of affairs is historical and part has to do with the frankly shady nature of the international merchandising of diamonds. Whatever the basis of it all, traders are clearly worried that close official scrutiny could bring the whole delicate structure crashing down.

Many of the hundreds of diamond traders are guilty of truly illegal dealings with the Kirshen Company, say the authorities. But many more are suffering through "guilt by association," as one trader put

Sales are already beginning to nosedive as nervous clients take their business elsewhere. They know that the discretion they normally seek can no longer be guaranteed.

The city of Antwerp is the world's leading center for cutting large diamonds, most of which come from South Africa via the De Beers company, So extensive is this business activity that the Pelikaanstraat district in downtown Antwerp. which is the center of it all. casentially employs some 30,000 workers and generates 6 percent

of Belgium's exports.

Many diamond traders came to the city in the 1920s. They were fleeing Amsterdam, where the Dutch government's regulations and investigations had rendered the diamond business all but impossible.

Following World War II, municipal leaders from Antwerp travelled throughout the world, trying to convince Jewish fami-lies that had fied the German ation to return home. The mond industry is now con-ited by a relatively few fami-many of whom are Jewish.

As part of its scheme to ing, the Belgian government agreed to allow the rather un-usual tax and business practices that now prevail. "Be

office with a lot of wonderful Angolan stones you don't ask for his ID card. You just give him

Having successfully established a huge national diamond industry, the Belgian government now faces the tricky problem of dealing with the irregular business practices in the face of the recent scandal.

If the government decides to enforce the country's tax regulations in full, it risks putting the lucrative industry to flight. The diamond merchants might elect to go to a more "hospitable" country, such as Israel.

But if it tries to work out some kind of gentleman's agreement instead, so that business can continue under its usual cover of "discretion," other industries are likely to demand similar treatment.

One insider in the diamond

business says that the govern-ment in Brussels has brought this dilemma on itself, because its investigators were not sensitive to the unique world of the Pelikaanstraat. "Antwerp investigators would never have become so deeply involved in the affair," he says.

Susskind says that the government and the diamond industry must swiftly redefine

businessmen believe that the

their relations. "If traders are guilty of fraud, they should be made to pay. But the authorities should lead the investigation quickly and with discretion in order to restore confidence." Indeed, many Pelikaanstraat

affair is tarnishing not only the image of the Belgian diamond industry, but also the image of the entire Belgian Jewish comservation and power

U.S. Has Nuclear Facility Similar To Soviet Plant

United States has a graphitemoderated nuclear reactor without a containment building similar to the plant involved in the disaster in the Soviet Union, a top Energy Department official

Acting Assistant Energy Secretary James Vaughan, speaking at a House committee hearing. said the United States will "obviously evaluate" the government military reactor in Han-ford, Wash., following the accident at the giant Soviet power plant north of Kiev that officials are calling the worst in history.

But, Vaughan said, there are "as many differences in that reactor as there are similarities" to the Soviet plant, and the Energy Department stands behind the safety of its nuclear

The Hanford facility produces nuclear products used in the manufacture of weapons and is not a power plant, Vaughan said.

He said the plant has a graphite moderator - which was believed to have caught fire at the Soviet facility - unlike most U.S. commerical reactors. There also is not a containment structure similar to that used around large commercial reactors, he said.

Energy officials in West Germany and Sweden said the Soviets had asked for advice on how to put out a graphite fire, which is considered more disastrous than a reactor core

Britain had a graphite fire at its Windscale nuclear reactor in

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., at a Capitol Hill news conference, said it was his understanding that several U.S. nuclear plants are similar in design to the Soviet Chernobyl reactor in Pripyat, where the accident oc-

"A few U.S. nuclear plants do not have containment buildings either ... at least one," he said. naming the Hanford facility. Markey is chairman of a House subcommittee on energy con-

Markey also said the Soviet

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission estimates there is a 45 percent probability of a core moitdown at a U.S. nuclear plant in the next 20 years.

accident underlined concerns about the safety of the American nuclear power program, citing

estimates by Nuclear Regulatory Commission officials that there is a 45 percent probability of a core meltdown at a U.S. nuclear plant in the next 20 years.

According to wire service reports, in addition to the Hanford facility, four other DOE plants operate without containment facilities, all weapons production reactors at the Savannah River plant in South Carolina. Constructed in the early 1950s, the plants produce weapons-grade plutonium for nuclear bombs.





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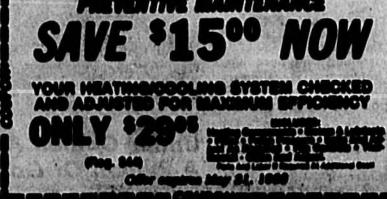
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BUSINESS **IN BRIEF**

Emerson Announces 70 Percent Increase in Quarterly Sales

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Emerson Realty Grpup, Inc. announced sales during the first quarter of 1986 as in excess of \$56 million. The total represents an increase of 70 percent over the same period in 1985.

Charles Emerson, president of the realty group, stated that sales of \$21 million in March was the major contributing factor in the total. He also cited the lower mortgage interest rates as decisive.

Emerson Realty has offices throughout Central Florida.

Promotions And Transitions

SANFORD - Nicholas J. Willocks, director of marketing and sales for Codisco, Inc. has announced appointments of Michael Tobia as sales representative for Coastline Distributing in Dothan, Alabama, Jeff McLeod as sales representative at Daytona Beach, Doug Mayes as sales representative at Orlando, Jim Hill as branch manager of the Melbourne Distribution Center, Ron Bauerle as sales representative at St. Petersburg and Bob Ormsby to a similar position at Sarasota.

Richard A. Anderson, president of Barnett Bank of Central, announced the promotion of Sharon Michaels as vice president/manager of the bank's Maitland office.

The David L. Verpagel Agency of Aid Association for Lutherans placed seventh in overall insurance sales among 80 AAL agencies throughout the nation for the month of

Brenda Bradick, senior consultant with Administrative Arts. announced the commissioning of Sanford resident Jan Ring Kuts by JMB Properties to complete two six-by-eight tapestries for the Southeast Bank building lobby in downtown Orlando.

Ben Dyal has been appointed to commercial lending officer at Southeast Bank's Sanford Banking Center. according to an announcement by Jay Malone.

Gene Gregory of Gregory Lumber, a True Value Home Center, joined 6,000 other True Value owners and employees at its 77th Red Carpet Market and Convention

GraphData Corporation of Altamonte Springs announced the appointment of Sandra Schuster to the position of training director.

Grand Opening

Metro Lighting. Inc. has celebrated its Grand Opening in the Longwood Commerce Center at 165 W. Maine St. in Longwood.

Jerry Maturen, president of the firm, stated that the 4400 square feet of display area makes it the largest display showrrom in Seminole County. The lighting display ranges from residential to commercial, high-tech to traditional, and from landscape to street lighting.

Manpower Cancels South Africa

GLENDALE, Wis. - Manpower Inc. has canceled the license of its South African affiliate, the first time the temporary help firm has voluntarily withdrawn from a



Winning Window

Amanda Cranias, right, owner of Christo's Classics at 107 W. First St. in Sanford receives the award cup as the winner of the downtown window display award for the month of April. Presenting the award are, from left, Kathy Kinney, president of the Downtown Business Association, and Martha Yancey, secretary of the business group.

Five From ESM To **Enter Guilty Pleas**

Securities Inc. executives have two counts of theft by deception. agreed to plead guilty next week to criminal charges, special prosecutor Lawrence Kane said.

Kane said ESM founder George Mead has promised to plead guilty in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court Monday to three counts of theft by deception and one count of obstruction of justice.

Mead will also plead guilty Tuesday in Lucas County Common Pleas Court to four counts of theft by deception stemming from Toledo. Ohio's transactions with ESM, which cost the city \$1.5 million.

Kane is investigating ESM. based in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., which failed last March, triggering the collapse of Cincinnati's Home State Savings Bank. Home State had \$145 million tied up with government bond dealer.

Former ESM Vice Presidents Charles Streicher and Thomas Saunders will plead guilty to three and two counts of grand theft, respectively. Monday in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court, Kane said.

Former Vice President Timothy Murphy will enter his

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Five guilty plea Tuesday in Lucas former ESM Government County Common Pleas Court to

Drop In Dollar Summit Topic TOKYO (UPI) - The sharp fall the leaders' economic talks. of the dollar could prompt a move at the Tokyo summit

toward setting targets for currencies, but such action would be hard for markets to deal with, foreign exchange specialists said Friday.

"It wouldn't be surprising if summit countries agree to study adjusting the monetary system. perhaps utilizing informal consultation," said Eric Rasmussen, vice president, capital markets with Chemical Bank in Tokyo.

"But a firm statement favoring adjustment, with a date for completion, would be hard for markets to accept," he said.

He was referring to recent statements by Treasury Secretary James Baker and Japanese Finance Minister Noboru Takeshita calling for "target zones" for the dollar and yen. At the same time, both ministers have emphasized they favor the current floating exchange range system.

The summit of the seven leading industrial democracies begins Sunday. Achieving stability in exchange rates is expected to be a major topic in

There has been speculation that summit countries will agree to a "secret" targeting of cur-rencies in the future — perhaps at 170 yen to the dollar and 2.20 West German marks. France has long called for such target zones.

"Baker wouldn't have mentioned target zones at all if there hadn't been informal agreement with the other summit ministers," one observer said. "Foreign exchange markets are a little uncomfortable with that thought."

"When Baker made his move at the G-5 (Group of Five meeting in New York last year) to bring down the dollar, the Japanese were receptive because they were facing a strong protectionist bill in Congress," a foreign exchange specialist in Tokyo said.

"Now they are afraid they have gotten more than they bargained for."

But he said a rapid move back to fixed exchange rates would cause problems for banks and multinational corporations that have adjusted to the current system.



Perfect Landings At The Airport

Members of the Greater Sanford Chamber Hanger Lounge, 1911 Hanger Road. of Commerce Welcoming Committee enjoyed the ribbon-cutting ceremonies, and the tood, during their ribban cutting calebration at the Sanford Airport Restaurant and

John Young is in the center with Shirley Schilke, chairman of the board of the clip the ribbon.

A Delicious Opening

Art Grindle, second from left, performs the ribbon cutting honors during ceremonles at the Pic-A-Deli, 549 W. Lake Mary Blvd., as the new owners, Kathlene and Walter Kinneen, aid in the cutting. Others shown

are, from left, Barbara Carroll, Kelly and Bryan Kinneen, Phyllis Grindle, former owner Buzz Petsos, Lake Mary's mayor Dick Fess and former Lake Mary commissioner Harry Terry.



Scissoring Diagnosis

Dr. James Pickett, radiologist, on left with large sciences, gets on excist from Senterd's mayor Bettye Emith, on the opening of the Senterd Diagnostic Center at 819 E. First

Commerce are joined by staffers of the na center in the risben-cutting colebration.

Baby-Boomers Adopt Game

EAST LONGMEADOW, Mass. (UPI) - Three years after Trivial Pursuits emigrated from Canada to catch the fancy and discretionary income of American baby-boomers, a Canadian import with a nontrival theme is dominating the U.S. adult game

More than 250,000 copies of Milton Bradley Co.'s A Question of Scrupies were sold between January and March, the first three months the company marketed the game. It sales rivaled those of such longestablished Milton Bradley classics as the 26-year-old Game

The game's questions about potentially explosive subjects including homosexuality, prejudice, birth control, child abuse, income tax and insurance fraud, and even mother-in-law problems are a departure for the maker of innocent and enduring delights such as Candy Land. Twister, Chutes and Ladders, Head of the Class and the more recent battery-operated Bed

The object of Scruples, priced at \$15, is to do some clever character assessing and predict how players will respond to dilemmas posed on its cards.

Scrupies dares participants to honestly evaluate touchy beliefs or to bluff in order to win strategic advantage.

Participants are fascinated by the resulting juicy conversa-tions, particularly to such questions as: -"You are divorced with two

adolescent children. Do you let

your lover aleep over?" -"During lunch, a valued client makes some offensive racist remarks. Do you express your true feelings and risk of-fending the client?" —"Your elderly mother-in-law

can no longer manage alone in her house and doesn't like nursing homes. Do you take her

George Ditomassi, Milton Bradley's president, admitted

that the soul-searching game "is more controversial than anything we've introduced so far."

With provocative questions probing areas once the domain of psychiatrists and the clergy. Ditomassi said, "10 to 15 years are Scruptes would have been a stop because no one discussed the com-

added. "It addresses itself to the wanted suitors in May 1984 issues of the '80s. It's thought- when Hasbro made a \$350 provoking and appeals to people million acquisition offer it could who might not otherwise consid-

er themselves game players." "There's a new generation willing to talk openly about sex. living together, children and divorce."

Milton Bradley's first venture into adult games began when Steven Hassenfeld, chairman of its parent, Hasbro Inc., casually mentioned to Ditomassi that the game was doing exceptionally well in Canada.

Acquisition of Scruples was a milestone for Milton Bradley, the world's largest game and puzzle maker, whose corporate history includes unfortunate refusals to market Monopoly and the Cabbage Patch Kids.

The company's video game ventures in the early part of this decade collided with a naturated market and led to an \$18 million loss in 1983, making it vulnerable to hostile takeover attempts.

Milton Bradley, which makes 34 of the 50 best-selling U.S.

"Today it's appropriate." he games, was fending off unnot refuse.

Despite analysts' initial concerns that Hasbro paid too much at \$50 a share when the market price had been \$21 a few months before, its earnings jumped to \$98.9 million last year from 1984's \$52 million, while sales. bolstered by the Milton Bradley acquisition, soared to \$1.2 billion from \$719 million.

Nobody at the Milton Bradley - which annually receives about 1.000 unsolicited suggestions for new games but considers only ideas from its staff or professional inventors - had previously heard of Henry Makow, a University of Manitoba English teacher who turned a research project on the morals of baby-

boomers into a game. Makow, who stopped teaching after he reaped a financial bonanza from Scrupies, said the idea for the game stemmed from research into the morals of the baby-boomer generation.



Under Golden Arches A Ribbon Of Gold

Sanlard's mayor Bettye Smith, center, carefully, very carefully, cuts the garland during ribban-cutting caremenies at McDanalds Restaurant, Hickman Drive and State Read 46. The ribban was composed of \$10 bills, 15 of them, and the total, unclipsed, was denoted to the Santard Estration Army. Joing Her Honer in the coisbration were, from lott, Hone Jasmer, Cheryl Powell, restaurant manager, Smith, John N. Biggers, Jorry Hill and Debble Hanne.

Commencement Convocation

Dr. Frederick Humphries, newly inaugurated president of Florida A & M University, delivered the commencement address for nearly 250 Seminole Community College degree recipients during the school convocation this week. Dr. Humphries is welcomed by Dr. Earl Weldon, president of

Largest Graduating Class In UCF History

The Chancellor of Education, Charles Reed, proposed a 25 percent increase in tuition to the sub-committee of education in Tallahassee last week. His pro-posal, which was unanimously approved by the Board of Regents last month, would hike student tuition by 5 percent gradually over the next five

Reed's overall plan is to inremaining 20 percent. If the monies Friday. proposition is approved in the The graduat hits the floor in the legislature. students in the state would see the effect of the bill this fall.

Basically, the plan is to bring lower level tuition up to the level of upper division. At UCF, the increase would hike the average. undergraduate classes to \$30 a credit hour. This amount excludes the health, student activities, and athletic fees that are tacked on to the final bill.



Around UCF Kathy

...Spring 1986 has presented the university with the largest Reed's overall plan is to ingraduating class in the history of crease the amount the students the school. More than 1550 actually pay towards their edu-cation to 25 percent. Currently, the state picks up 80 percent 1300 participated in the three while the student absorbs the separate commencement cere-

The graduates were divided sub-committee and eventually into 8 a.m., 11 a.m., and 2:30 p.m. convocations according to their field of study; all had different speakers. In the first ceremony, at 8 a.m., Business Administration, Health, and Liberal Studies graduates had guest speaker Glenn Martin, president of Financial Security Corporation of America, and president of the UCF Foundation, Inc. Arts and Sciences majors heard the vice president of WESH-TV. John E. Evens and A. Tomas Young, president of Martin Marietta Orlando Aerospace, a UCF Foundation director. addressed the engineering and education graduates.

> ...Student government held their annual awards banquet at the Raddison of Orlando last Friday night. John Gill and Andrea Darner, the outgoing president and VP handed out awards to the senators, the Judical board, and the cabinet members. Ira Smith and Steve Cady were sworn in as the new president and vice president.

... The President's Circle Dinner, a evening set apart to honor those who have contributed \$1000 or more to the university, was held Thursday. J. Peter Grace. Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of W.R. Grace and Co. and Chairman of the Private Sector Survey on Cost Control in the Federal Government was the guest

...The Central Florida Future. UCF's student newspaper, has a new Editor in Chief who will

take over the reins this week. Don Wittekind, the former managing editor, will assume the command post that Mike Rhodes has held for two years. Tim Ball. the former news editor, has been appointed the new managing editor.

Hopes are still high for an NCAA bid. "We still have a solid shot at a bid." UCF head coach Jay Bergman said.

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4 Honored For Education Contributions

Two Seminole County school advisory committees and two committee advisors were honored for their outstanding contributions to education at the State Conference for Advisory Committees held recently in Cocoa Beach.

Honored were Mary McKee, a four-year Lake Mary High School Local School Advisory Committee (LSAC) member, and Jane Tripp, vice chairman of the Seminole County School Advisory Council. They received certificates indicating their selection for outstanding advisory committee member awards.

Forest City Elementary school's LSAC and the county School Advisory Council were selected for outstanding advisory committee achievements awrads. Forest City assistant principal Carolyn Towles and Jane Tripp accepted the awards.

The four awards gave Seminole County 40 percent of those given in the ten county area making up Florida's east central region.

In addition to the awards recognition, two Seminole County parents presented four workshops during the conference. Diane Thornton of the county PTA and Ms. Tripp, representing county LSACs provided information about the county's school bond issue election. VIP night, and an annual meeting for parents of the 40,000 county students.

"We are very proud that our school system is considered a national leader in the area of citizen participation in education." Superintendent of Seminole County Schools Robert Hughes said.

"Research indicates that where citizens are involved in their schools, academic achievement is enhanced. We believe that citizens help us make the county's outstanding school system even better by serving on advisory committees and by being active PTA members and Divi-

Lake Mary High School Honor Roll

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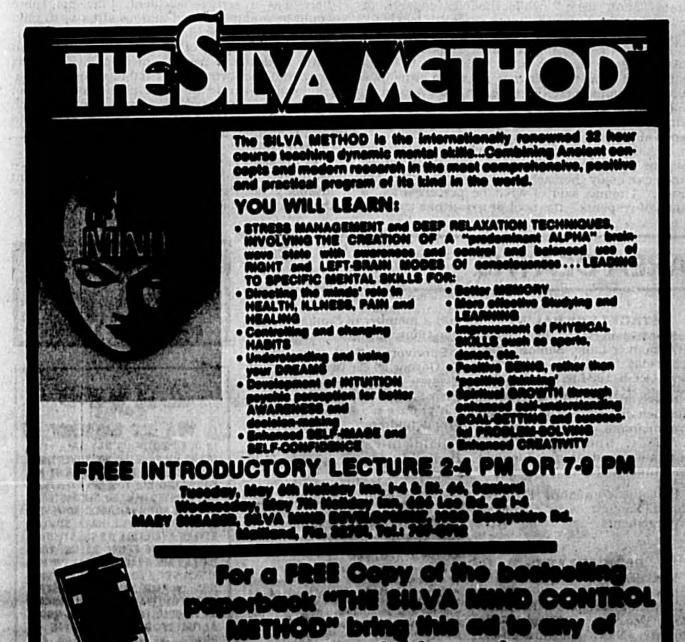
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Male Mice Prefer Virgins, \$276,000, 6-Year Study Finds

GAINESVILLE (UPI) - The research of a psychologist who spent six years and \$276,000 to see whether male mice preferred sex with virgin or non-virgin females was wasteful and morally wrong, animal rights activists said

Protestors with the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals distributed copies of an article written under Dewbury's byline in 1983, for the scientific journal of the American Society of Mammologists.

The purpose of his research, the article said, was to determine whether "sexually experienced male field mice" would choose between two tied up females. One female had mated with a different male immediately before the test. the article said, and the other had not.

The research found that the male mice "spent more time with the unmated than the mated females." Activist Holly Jensen said she found the research

Growth Bill Battle Ends

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Environmental lobbyists say House Speaker James Harold Thompson has put an abrupt end to a massive assault on environmental protections launched by development interests and local governments.

Thompson announced Thursday he would not allow development lobbyists to water down the landmark Growth Management Act passed in 1985. That mammoth bill set strict guidelines for local governments, developers and state agencies to follow in dealing with Florida's skyrocketing population.

Florida Unemployment Declines

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - A tourism boom helped reduce Florida's unemployment rate to 5.8 percent in April. down from 6.2 percent the month before and generally in line with the trend over the past four months, Gov. Bob Graham has announced.

...Janitor

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him of the allegations and he agreed to a search of his vehicle.

a police report said. In a tank compartment on the side of the truck's bed police reported finding five packages of mariluana.

Junior Blake, 58, of 2420 Granby St., Sanford, was arrested at 10:55 p.m. Friday. He was booked into the Seminole County jail with bond set at \$1,000 and later was released on

Lake Mary police reported that about three months ago agents of the City/County Investigaton Bureau had been told that a Lake Mary High School janitor had sold marijuana to students at that school, but CCIB agents were unable to pin down a

-Susan Loden

...Seniors

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The Sanford city officials have been "thrilled" with the addition of this juvenile workforce to help clean the city's 110 acres of parkland. Maynard said.

So far the juveniles haven't expressed resentment over being assigned to this menial duty. Maynard said. "Some kids are going to resent any type of supervision." But there haven't been any complaints, he said.

Joan Madison, director of the RSVP volunteer program in Seminole County, said she youngsters. jumped at the opportunity for her volunteers to become involved in the program. "I like to see them involved with youth. I believe sometimes kids respond said.

RSVP provides volunteers to assist many government agenrarely do they get an opportunity a community service.

to work with youngsters, Mrs. Madison said.

The number of boys and girls assigned to the park work varies from week to week, depending on the number that have been sentenced, Mrs. Madison said. The established ratio is, she said, one adult to watch over groups of five.

RSVP volunteers are not asked to supervise youngsters who have been involved in serious crimes that might have involved the use of weapons. However, Mrs. Madison said, some seniors have expressed safety concerns when considering the possiblity of working with these

Both Maynard and Milis said. based on their experience, the fears are groundless.

Maynard said volunteers outside of the RSVP program would well to an older person," she also be welcome to work with the youngsters. The main qualifications, he said, are maturity and an interest in working with cies within the county, but the juveniles and in performing

...Teacher

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Hughes as an emergency action on April 3 for misconduct and immorality in connection with a cocaine sale, video taped by the Seminole County Sheriff's Department on December 1, 1984. Gordon was arrested on cocaine posession and sale charges when he surrendered at the county jail April 21.

Hughes said he learned of the sheriff's department investigation of Gordon on March 31 this year. The school board acted on April 16 to suspend Gordon without pay pending dismissal proceedings.

Gordon had been in Seminole County schools for a decade, according to school records.

Mrs. Neiswender said she received a letter from Gordon's attorney Chris Ray. Sanford. Monday, asking for the hearing. The letter asked the school board to "conviene a hearing body to hear a request that Mr. Gordon not be dismissed," according to Mrs. Neiswender.

"Our side will be showing the hearing body all evidence we have as to why he should be dismissed," Mrs. Neiswender

said. The hearing could be before an appointed bearing officer, or the echool board could act as their own hearing body, according to Mrs. Neiswender, who has said that in past cases, the school board has opted to act as their own hearing panel. A date for Gordon's hearing has not been

The school board accepted the resignation of a Lake Mary High School assistant principal, Jay Stokes. 36. at their April 16 meeting. Stokes was also charged with immorality and misconduct for allegedly buying drugs from a student, and allegedly having a sexual relationship with a former female student, according to evidence supplied to the school board by a Department of Education investigator.

Stokes, a 1967 graduate of Seminole High School, was initially hired to teach in county schools in 1972.

Two other teachers who resigned in the past month are the subject of investigations by Professional Practices Services, Mrs.

Neiswender said. Gale Barget, 46. quit his science teacher's job at South Seminole Middle School April 2. after being suspended by Hughes March 18 for misconduct. Barger is a nine year veteran in Seminole County schools, according to school re-

Stuart Fullerton, 46, a science teacher at Jackson Heights Middle School for eight years. resigned April 14 for personal reasons, according to Mrs. Neiswender.

School officials are prohibited by law from discussing the ects on ongoing Professional Practices Services investiga-

Reagan Blasts Soviet Secrecy ... Warnings

"In my radio broadcast ... I

pointed out that we can hardly call this kind of accident an

internal affair, when other

countries are threatened with

the fallout and dangerous

radioactivity," he said.

Asked why the Soviets have

Reagan said, "Hasn't that been

rather their way about many

things in their own country?

They're a little mistrustful of all

Soviet charges that the United

The president, brushing aside

(of) us.

preview of his remarks.

TOKYO (UPI) - President p.m. EDT, the president gave a Reagan, on the eve of the Tokyo economic summit, blasted Soviet leaders today for refusing to provide the world with accurate data on the Chernobyl nuclear accident and said maintaining secrecy was "their way."

In between separate meetings with Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone and Italian not been more forthcoming. Prime Minister Bettino Craxi, Reagan spoke briefly about last Saturday's fire at the Soviet Chernobyl nuclear facility and called for the Kremlin to release information about the disaster.

Although Reagan was expected to comment more substantively in his weekly radio address, to be broadcast at 12:06

and casualty reports from the fire, said, "Maybe they would

the American way. in two months of work he earned about \$500 each month, while Mrs. Baluta earned a few employ for a few hours at a supermarket.

Now he is out of work and Mrs. Baluta is an unpaid trainec at a convenience store.

Baluta said the church not only withdrew its support after promising to pay his \$360 a month rent for a year, furniture loaned to the family was taken away and the church demanded about \$1,200 the Balutas were said to owe for the church's past

and no jobs.

Their landlord, who Baluta said has been good and provided them with furniture after the church took it back, is asking for back rent. The Balutas said they are being harassed by someone who prowls outside their home

Balutas said they don't know and food stamp officials have not

when somebody is hungry. just a few hours. People with a

pened." Reagan made his comments after meeting with Nakasone.

the summit host, for the first of a series of bilateral talks he will hold with leaders attending the three-day, seven-nation aummit.

Later, he met with Craxi and was expected to hold private talks with the leaders of the other summit nations - Britain. France, West Germany and Canada — next week.

States had exaggerated damage of his presidency. Continued from page 1A

not have any problem if they would come forward and tell the Chernobyl fallout reached everybody exactly what hap-Friday, technicians at London's Heathrow Airport checked flights from Poland, the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia for

abnormally high radiation. Officials at the National; Radiological Protection Board said radioactivity leaking from the Soviet reactor reached the south coast of England but that it was diluted and posed no health threat.

Italy, which agreed to a Soviet request for help in combating the disaster, curbed food imports The summit is the highlight of from 14 Soviet Bloc and Euro-Reagan's 13-day, 22,000-mile pean countries and suspended trip to the Far East - the longest the sale of some fresh vegeta-

...Family

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The Balutas arrived in Longwood in November 1985. They had left behind their sponsoring church and found themselves friendless, jobless. without food and ignorant in the American ways of employment. bureaucratic dealings, and the underhanded acts of double

Desperate for food and work for both himself and his wife who had been a chemical lab technician, Baluta, who said in his homeland getting a job involved little more than filling out a single application, turned to the yellow pages searching for a church that might help his hungry children.

The pastor of a church in Volusia County agreed to help. The Balutas were set up in a Longwood duplex, food was collected in their behalf and Baluta. through church help got a job at an Orlando construction site.

His mentors, he said, did express concern, "Was I a gypsy? Was I a spy?"

Baluta said he is neither a gypsy nor a spy, he is just a man who wants to be free and to provide his children with food.

He lost the construction job when his clunker of a car couldn't make the run to his Orlando job site.

Two other laborer jobs were given him, but Baluta said the told them what information they pay was low and he believes might provide that would fill in there was under-the-table activi- the gaps in their application. ty concerning his payroll deductions, which apparently weren't Baluta said, "they may have paid to the IRS or into Social Security. When he naked about

this, he said, he was fired and full stomach, they don't un-

told he just didn't understand

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assistance. The Balutas said they intended to pay back the church, but didn't expect the demand for repayment to be made when they had no food on their table

at night.

They applied for food stamps. but were rejected because they didn't supply enough information, and because food stamp workers were told they own property in North Carolina. The anything about North Carolina.

been hungry for a long time not

derstand.

"America helps children in other countries, but children here can't get food stamps just because their father doesn't

speak very good English and someone has lied and said he owns something in North Carolina. I don't know anything about North Carolina, Maybe it is a nice place.

"If I don't have food for myself or my wife, not a big deal. But for the children ...

"At the church they looked at us like we were gypsies - 'He's not Russian or Hungarian.' God don't care where we are from.' Baluta said. He explained that Romania is a nation of Latins surrounded by Slavic nations, some of whose natives discriminate against Romanians.

After fleeing his homeland. passing out of the country illegally. Baluta was imprisoned for 36 days in Yugoslavia before officials determined he was not a fleeing criminal and allowed him to travel into Italy and then to legally emigrate to the U.S., he said.

For five days after his release from prison he had no food or drink. "I was scared about everything in a new country. I would go to prison if I went back. I had left my family behind."

The Balutas said Romania is a beautiful country with a bad government. It is, they said, a socialist republic, strongly influenced by the Soviet Union. hours to buy food. Gasoline is here. rationed.

there, she said, the government Baluta said. would have expected h

six children.

Despite their problems, which they attribute to having met a few bad people and not understanding the complexities of American life, where you are on your own without government intervention, the Balutas said they haven't lost faith in America. They haven't lost

hope. "There are bad people and good people everywhere," Baluta

Some people are beginning to help the Balutas. Mary Nell Fruit of We Care has taken interest in the Balutas.

In her work with that crisis center Mrs. Fruit said she has never become involved in trying to wade through the system to help someone in the Balutas' situation. She has found that it's almost impossible, she said.

Ann Wilson of the Florida Health and Rehabilitative Services has promised to try to help untangle the Balutas' foodstamp snag.

Baluta has registered with the state job service, but it's difficult for potential employers to contact him because he doesn't have a telephone.

Both he and his wife are able and willing to work at most any type of job. Baluta said he could work as a laborer, welder, in construction, on an assembly line or in just about any type of job. He has no hope of returning to teaching literature until perhaps someday after he has There, they said, people aren't continued his own studies in free to travel and must wait for America and become certified

"I can do anything honest as If Mrs. Baluta had remained long as it is for my family."

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atmoshpere and quality of the water give no cause for concern.

Western diplomats said they would step up pressure on the Soviet government for more answers on the disaster. The U.S. Embassy in Moscow

has submitted a request for an interview with the foreign ministry but so far no appopintment has been granted. Dr. Robert Gale, a specialist in bone marrow transplants from

the University of California at Los Angeles arrived in Moscow Friday, becoming the first known Western medical expert to arrive in response to Soviet appeals for help.

Gale was expected to meet with Soviet medical specialists to discuss innovations in bone marrow transplants, the only known treatment for victims of radiation sickness.

Six U.S. radiation experts were also attempting to get to the Soviet capital with equipment to monitor radiation in the atmosphere. A U.S. diplomat in Moscow said they were awaiting visas and hoped to arrive by Monday.

U.S. officials said the Kremlin's claim of only two deaths in the accident at the Chernobyl facility may prove correct, even though Western calculations indicate anyone within 3 miles of the reactor suffered a lethal dose of radia-

But a French student evacuated from the Kiev area said there were rumors of higher casualty counts.

"There were rumors in the streets of death counts ranging from 150 to 1,000," said Sophic Legendre after she arrived in

A Soviet ham radio operator

reported "between 600 and 700

casualties, including 60 dead." according to an inraeli radio monitor in Jerusalem. "I want the world to know." said the Soviet operator, broadcasting from a 40 miles south of Chernobyl. "We know there are

at least between 600 and 700

casualties, including 60 dead." In London, a specialist in nuclear fallout said anyone within 5 to 10 miles of the Chernobyl plant could die in the next few days or weeks if they were outside when the disaster

...Pool

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"Months ago" city staff should have followed-up on the committee's proposal that the airport pool serve as the Sanford swim facility. Thomas said.

"We need a swimming facility in Sanford. there's no question about it," according to Thomas, who said, the commissioners, "as the people who work for our citizens, have an obligation to give them things like this that provide for the development of their children." Although the Sanford Airport pool is presently

not in use, Sanford Airport Aviation Director J. S. "Red" Cleveland said unfortunately, safety concerns prohibit his endorsing its transformation into a municipal awim center. When contacted by the Evening Herald, Cleveland said the pool's proximity to airport taxiways and industrial complexes poses "poten-

who would be drawn to these areas by the municipal pool. Thomas said perhaps the airport pool could be used "short term," while the city engages in construction of a new, "more centrally located,"

tially tragic" consequences for the youngsters

facility. He said the city might want to consider Fort Mellon Park as the site, although he also suggested "some people may get up in arms" if a pool was built there. Fort Mellon Park served as location for one of two pools Sanford operated in the 1950s and 60s. Both facilities were closed soon after being integrated.

"I hate to think of it, but maybe it's a situation where people haven't grown enough to where they can enjoy themselves with people of another race." Thomas said of what he perceives as "a lack of response" the pool proposal has received from both the black and white communities. 'The kids know about it (from the youth

advisory report their peers prepared), the newspapers have written about it, but nothing's been done." Thomas said. "It seems to me something is keeping people from wanting to get involved in this." Thomas said he has responded to the perceived lack of involvement by taking it upon himself "to

get the word out" regarding Monday's work session. As a result, he said some of the youth committee members, their parents and their classmates may be attending the session to support the pool proposal. Last month, Mayor Smith acknowledged the

pool proposal had taken a back seat to other municipal concerns and said the matter would be "the number one priority" for the commission's Monday work session. The mayor said this week she is "open" to the

city becoming operator of a municipal swim center and that her main concern regarding the matter "is the issue of liability. Colbert said the extent of Sanford's liability for pool mishaps would depend on the manner of

injury claimed and the merits of the charge. Whether the city owned or leased the pool. "If there was a serious accident, I'm sure there would be a suit involved and an attempt to hold

the city liable," he said. Due to the nature of pool mishaps, which can result in death or permanent disability. Colbert compared the awim center liability commissioners would assume to the type of coverage an automobile driver secures. As is the case with auto accident awards, damage awards for proven claims against the city "could go quite high." Colbert said.

As operator of the pool, "the city could face a death case from a drowning or, if a permanent disability occurred, compensating someone for the rest of their life," Colbert said.

AREA DEATHS

BTACY LYNN BALINT

Stacy Lynn Balint, 16 months, 101 Bunker Lane, Sanford, died Thursday at home. She was born Oct. 5, 1984 in Longwood.

Survivors include her parents. Stephen Jr. and Tracy: maternal grandparents, James and Nancy Lecakis, Sheffield, Mass.; paternal grandparents, Stephen and Annie, DeBary.

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

Derince Lewis Mrs. Bernice Lewis, 80, of 519 E. First St., Sanford, died Friday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born Dec. 18, 1905 in Wake County, N.C., she moved to and a member of Sanford Christian Church.

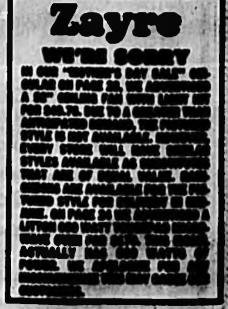
Survivors include a son, Fields G. Garner. N.C.; two daughters. Evelyn Wilkins, Sanford, Anne Armstrong, Raleigh: six grand-children; two greatgrandchildren.

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

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Rams Make A Date With State

Pinckes Belts 2 HRs, Lisle, Schmit 1 Each In 17-3 Rout Of PBG

By Sam Cook Merald Sports Editor Lake Mary's Rams thrive on the big inning. During their march through the district and regional baseball tournaments they demoralized foe after foe with their prolific offense.

They scored nine in the second to send Lyman back to Longwood. They ran up nine more in the first last Tuesday at Tinker Field to hand Boone a short ride home to Orlando.

Friday afternoon against Palm Beach Gardens' Gators, however, Lake Mary took a different path to opponent annihilation. The scorekeeper didn't dial up any nines. He did, nevertheless, blink in a 3, 4, 6 and another 4 to keep coach Allen Tuttle's juggernaut on its course of destiny.

That destiny, of course, is a state championship.

The Rams didn't need any big innings to determine Friday's outcome. They had enough big. little innings to send a shellshocked Palm Beach Gardens' team on its way down the turnpike.

Lake Mary 17, Palm Beach Gardens 3. Four and one-half innings. White flag; please.

The Rams' win, before 400 fans at Lake Mary High School. captured the school's first Class 4A.3 Sectional Baseball Tournament championship and a place in the state tournament's Final Four next weekend. Lake Mary, which ran its winning streak to 15 games, upped its record to 31-2 while Palm Beach Gardens finished 19-10.

The Rams, ranked No. 1 in the state by the Florida Sports Writers Class 4A Prop Pull Job Sarasota Riverview, fifth ranker Miami Columbus and Conceles McKingen, said. "The wind

Baseball

Tate in the Final Four. Riverview dumped Tampa Leto, 5-3, Tate tripped Jacksonville Terry Parker, 4-1, and Columbus hammered Hialeah Miami Lakes, 14-2. Tuttle said late Friday Lake Mary Principal Don T. Reynolds will bid on the tournament and possibly play at Rollins College's Alfond Stadium.

Simply, it was an awesome display which left players. coaches and spectators aghast. "No, there's no way I thought we would beat them that bad," Tuttle said about the 15-hit, four-homer, one-double, 10single, 11-walk attack against four Gator throwers.

PBG coach Tom McKinnon. who was mercifully given the thumb after an argument with the home plate umpire in the fourth inning, said his pitchers' biggest problem was getting the ball up.

And when they did, Lake Mary sent it up, up and away.

Mike Pinckes drilled a pair of two-run homers and a single to account for five runs batted in. Mike Schmit stroked a two-run homer, scored four times and singled tiwee for two ribbies. Ryan Lisle hammered a two-run homer and singled for two RBI. Kelly Hysell rapped a double and a single, scored three times and drove in two runs. Neal Harris roped a two-run single while Brett Molle and Matt Messina each slapped a base hit to plate the final two runs.



Ryan Lisle, hatless, gets a rousing reception from Neal Harris, left, and Steve Shakar while Wes Weger, right, claps

blowing was blowing out but heck, they just knocked the hell out of the ball."

Almost lost in the offensive Steve Shakar. The crafy lefhis approval. Lisle hit one of four Lake Mary home runs in a 17-3 bomberdment of Palm Beach Gordons Friday atternson.

Chris Hirsch, a .494 hitter, followed with a screamer which left fielder T.J. Sutton snared for defense behind me. Repecially a lot of offense." The Gatere jumped on Shelter

Mavs, Nuggets Shock Favorites

Soft shooting and hard defense in the closing minutes Friday night enabled the Dallas Mavericks and Denver Nuggets to stay in contention in the Western Conference semifinals.

At Dallas, Derek Harper hit a three-point shot with three seconds remaining to lift the Mavericks to a 110-106 victory over the defending NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers.

At Denver, T.R. Dunn and Calvin Natt denied Houston the inside shot in the last 14 seconds. allowing the Nuggets to hold on for a 116-115

The Nuggets and Mavericks entered Friday night's games trailing their best-of-seven series 2.0. No team ever has overcome a 3-0 deficit in the NBA playoffs.

Harper was an unlikely hero for the Mavericks. in a playoff game against the Lakers two years ago, he dribbled in circles as time ran out. thinking his team was shead. The game was actually tied, and the Lakers won in overtime.

Trailing 108-107 with 20 seconds remaining. Dallas worked the ball to Mark Aguirre, whose shot bounced off the rim. Lakers forward James Worthy, attempting to throw the ball downcourt. then tossed it right into Harper's hands. Harper hit a three-pointer with 46 seconds left

to tie the game, but Byron Scott hit a three-point shot with 28 seconds left to put the Lakers back on top. Rolando Blackman brought the Mavericks

within a point with a jump shot four seconds later and then fouled Michael Cooper, who missed both foul shots. Dallas called time out to set up the play for Aguirre, who finished with 27 points. Worthy contributed 20 for the Lakers and Scott

had 19. For the Nuggets, Alex English scored a game-high 33 points and Bill Hanslik, who

At Atlanta, Larry Bird paced a balanced Boston



Blair Rasmussen, left, and Denver coach Doug Moe celebrate the Nuggets' 116-115 victory over Houston Friday night.

scoring attack with 28 points to move the Celtics within one victory of the Eastern Conference final. The Hawks, led by NBA scoring champion Dominique Wilkins' 38 points, cut the lead to 2 points with two minutes left, but Boston pushed its lead to 110-103 in the final minute. Kevin McHale scored 25 points, Dennis Johnson 24, and Danny Ainge 23 for the Celtics.

Oviedo Into Final Fo

struck out three and walked one.

"I got the ball up a little in the first inning," Shakar said. "Ryan and Mike settled me down I had a let of officer me

By Chris Fleter
Herald Sports Writer
AUBURNDALE — The Oviedo High baseball caravan made a stop in this quiet little town nestled between Orlando and Lakeland Friday night where the Lions introduced their never-say-die style of play and vociferously supportive fans to the Auburndale Bloodhounds.

Scott Bowers and Craig Duncan combined for a masterpiece on the mound and the Lions, as they are so capable of doing, manufactured three runs in the bottom of the fifth for a 3-1 victory over the Bloodhounds in the Class 3A-2 Sectional Baseball Tournament before 401 fans, nearly half from .Oviedo, at Wiley Braddock Field.

The victory gives Oviedo, 19-10, its first ever berth in the Class 3A State Tournament where the Lions join Palatka, Satellite and Fort Lauderdale Thomas Aquinas, Palatka nipped Tallahassee Leon, 2-1, Satellite trimmed Fort Myers, 6-4, and Thomas Aquinas knocked off Fort Lauderdale Cardinal Gibbons. 4-2. Auburndale ended the season with a 24-10 record.

"We just beat an excellent team," Oviedo coach Howard Mabie said inbetween congratulatory handshakes and hugs. "Our team just doesn't give up. The guys just kept plugging away. And the fans were our 10th man tonight. They never gave up on us either.

Bowers, a junior righthander, held the Bloodhounds scoreless on two hits over the first four innings including an impressive effort to get out of a bases-loaded, one-out jam in the top of the third.

Auburndale acored an unearned run in the top of the fifth but Duncan, who came on in relief in the fifth, shut the door on the 'Hounds the rest of Baseball





Craig Duncan " Boott Bowers

Oviedo, the home team on the scoreboard Friday, pushed across three runs in the bottom of the fifth when it got its only two hits of the

Glenn Riechle drew a walk off Auburndale starter and loser Paul Hutto to lead off the inning and Willie Gainey then went in as a pinch runner. Gainey stole second with Randy Ferguson at the plate but Hutto got Ferguson on a deep fly ball to left for the first out.

Bobby Bradley, the eighth hitter in the Oviedo lineup, then stepped up and drilled Hutto's first offering into left field and Mable waved Gainey around third. Gainey took a wide turn but still best the throw from left field and plowed through catcher Tommy Taylor to acore the tying run.

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Pitching: Simplistic Process Can Produce Painful Injury

Pitching may appear to be a simplistic process, but hurling a baseball at speeds of 60-100 miles per hour can cause atress and painful injury to the shoulder and elbow.

Throughout the baseball world, arm injuries are the mest-feared of all career-ending injuries. Just as Lake Mary High School pitcher Mike Schmit points out that if "you can throw well you can play anywhere on the field," the opposite is just as true.

If a baseball player cannot throw—except in the Assertion Langue where the designated latter is employed—he is pretty much useless. Managers, concluse and trainers take every

precaution to ensure proper adher-

precaution to ensure proper adherence to throwing principles.

The most important factor in prevention of these injuries, say the area scholars of baseball, is instruction of the proper pitching technique, responsible awareness of the potential for overwork, and proper rest and rehabilitation times between games.

The pitching arm is mostly affected in two areas: the rotator culf, responsible in the slowing down exertion in the back of the shoulder, and the ulner serve at the class joint, where the most accelerated action of the arm takes place.



treatment of these injuries is simple — elevate and ice the arm."

in more serious cases of pitching arm injuries, however, the re-habilitation procedures are unauc-cessful, and it is rotator culf injury that scares more pitchers than any other injury.

"I personally have never seen anyone come back after tearing a

on that was in the majors that I

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Sam Cook SPORTS EDITOR

Lucky 13th For Isaac? Celena On The Mend

Isaac Williams, Florida State's senior defensive tackle, received some good news and some bad news Tuesday. The good news was that he was drafted by the Indianapolis Colts. The bad news was he didn't get the call until the 13th round.

Williams, 6-3 and 254 pounds, said earlier this year he expected to go somewhere between the fifth and 10th rounds. The former Seminole High School all-stater has been a starter for the Seminoles since his junior year.

Although Williams is probably disappointed at the late choice, he can take solace that all of the positions on the Colts are wide open and a good showing this summer can get him a spot on the roster...

Anthony Laszaic, who was injured in an automobile accident on March 14, has become a fixture in the Lake Mary dugout with his teammates. Laszaic, who posted a 5-0 record and 1.95 carned average before the accident, isn't allowed to dress out but has been providing plenty of morale support.

The talented junior, who suffered a fractured skull in the mishap, has been released from the hospital but he still goes to Florida South in Orlando five hours every day for rehabiltation work with his speech and memory...

Another victim of that accident, Celena Duchscher, has also been released from the hospital. Celena, a senior and a four-year member of Connie Mosure's hotshot Lake Marionettes, has made an incredible progress from a multitude of injuries.

A friend of Celena's said she had two broken collarbones, seven broken ribs, a broken pelvis in four places, a broken leg, a torn colon, a ruptured bladder, part of her lung removed and she lost 37 pints of blood. Pneumonia, a blood infection and a pin for her hip followed.

No doubt Mosure's strindent conditioning of her girls played a key part in Celena's recuperation.

"She is truely a miracle child," the friend said. "There is just no way she should have lived but she had such a terrific spirit that she pulled through. All the doctors are amazed.'

Trust funds have been set up for both students to defray the massive expenses. For Celena, send donations in of her to Lake Mary High School, Longwood-Lake Mary Road, Lake Mary, 32748. A Marionette Revue is also being planned for May as a fund-raiser.

For Anthony, send contributions in care of him to 690 Tudor Ct., Longwood, 32750...

Bill Payne, Seminole Community College's basketball coach, isn't disappointed in what he calls another bumper crop of prep recruits. Payne signed Barry Dunning, a 6-7, 185-pound forward from Mobile, Ala. last week and said it would probably be his last recruit.

Dunning, who played at Davidson High School. averaged 14 points. 10 rebounds, three steals and 88 blocks. He made several all-tournament and all-city teams during his junior and senior years.

Dunning joins 5-10 Malcolm Houston (Miami Norland seven years ago). 6-2 Holly Keller (Orlando Colonial) and 6.5 Robert Williams (Montverde Academy) as the Raiders' signees.

"It's a good group." Payne said. "We felt real good about last year's and this one is just as good although the players aren't as well known."

SCC returns guards Tony Roberts, Efrem Brooks, Darris Gallagher, Richard Reilly and Carl Hackworth along with forwards James Morris and Claude Jackson and center Vance Hall...

Two fixtures in the SCC athletic department -Jim and Dottle Congleton — are completing their

Both were instrumental in the success of the department and will be missed. Jim was always available to take a photo while the phone didn't ring in anyone's office more than three times before Dottie picked it up and made sure a call was returned.

Good luck to both of you... Oviedo left fielder Frank Torres and Lake Brantley shortstop Tracy Brandehburg were selected Burger King's players of the week Tuesday. Torres drove in the winning run in the district final against St. Cloud. Brandenburg batted .555 and chased home nine runs as the

Lady Patriots won the district. Torres joins previous winners Mike Pinckes. Mike Schmit, Brian Sheffield, Scott Bowers, Mark Coffey and Shane Letterio. Brandenburg joins Heather Meyer, Christy Tibbitts, Michelle Weston, Jaudon Jonas, Kristle Kaiser, Ava Gardner and Caroline Chavis...

Clifton Campbell, a freshman at Auburn University, is having an exceptional year, according to veteran coach Mel Rosen. Campbell ran a 45.64 400 meters several weeks ago at Tampa and beat former Daytona Beach Seabreeze graduate Walter McCoy. McCoy won a gold medal on the 4x100 meter relay team in the 1984. Olympics...

Fifty years ago this week. Buddy Lake scattered eight hits as the Sanford Lookouts trimmed the Deland Reds. 6-1. in Florida State League play. The 1936 Sanford Herald reported that, "Lake also put up a good performance with the willow.

getting a hit each of the four times at bat." It was the first time Sanford had beaten its arch-rival in three FSL meetings...

Pony Baseball is continued to register players for its Colt Division. Boys ages 15 and 16 are eligible. A player must not be 17 before July 31, 1986. The fee is \$40, which includes insurance.

Players may register Monday. Tuesday and Thursday nights and all day Saturday at the complex on County Road 419 near Winter Springs. For further information, call 327-2198...

The Westmonte Recreation Center will hold a Co-Ed Volleyball organizational meeting Tuesday, May 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the activities room at Westmonte. The league will begin June 6. Call Jim Mee at 862-0900 for info...

Wes Rinker, executive director of Florida Baseball Schools, said he will have a class for boys ages 12-18 from June 23-28 at Sanford emorial Stadium. The fee for day campers is 105. For overnight campers, it's 8295. Call 23-1450 for Info

Knepper Stays Hot, Cools Expos

Bob Knepper overcame the cold of Montreal Friday to remain one of the hottest pitchers in baseball.

"You always like the complete games, but with cold weather like that, I was happy to be in the clubhouse." said Knepper, who worked six innings in winds gusting up to 50 mph to lead the Houston Astros to a 6-3 victory over the Expos and become the first five-game winner in the National League.

"It's hard to be good when it's cold like that. Complete games are nice,

N.L. Baseball

but not important so early in the

At Cincinnati, reliever Roger McDowell singled home two runs in the eighth inning and Jesse Orosco registered a clutch relief performance to lead the Mets, who have won 12 of

Rookie Mike Bielecki and two relievers combined on a four-hitter and Tony Pena's single touched off a four-run seventh inning to lead the Pirates. The victory was Bielecki's second of the year without a loss.

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Mike Marshall drilled a two-run homer and Tom Niedenfuer stopped a seventh-inning Cardinals rally. to lead the Mets, who have won 12 of helping the Dodgers to their sixth their last 13 games. The Reds have straight victory. The Cardinals have lost six in a row and 10 of their last lost four straight games and 11 of their last 12.

Shawon Dunston's two-run double highlighted a four-run seventh inning and paced the Cubs. Dunston, who rapped four hits, doubled off losing plicher Mark Davis, 1-2, to score Bob Dernier and Thad Booley.

At Philadelphia, Bob Horner went 4-for-5 with two RBI and David Palmer scattered five hits to lift the Braves. Palmer, 2-1, struck out nine and walked seven in working his first complete game since June 27, 1982. Philadelphia starter Steve Carlton, 1-4, took the loss.

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LOS AMBELES







Kirby Puckett

20-Year-Old **Tops Yanks**

United Press International

Ed Correa's dream come true was a nightmare for the New York Yankees.

Correa, at 20 the youngest player in the major leagues, often had thoughts about pitching in Yankee Stadium. Friday night he made the most of his first chance.

The right-hander, who until Tuesday was a teenager, stopped the Yankees 7-0 on three hits for his first major league shutout. Corres, 2-2, struck out nine and walked five.

Last year, he told me he was ready to pitch in the major leagues," Texas manager Bobby Valentine said of Correa, who was obtained from the Chicago White Sox on Nov. 25. "This year he told me he was ready to win. That's a mature statement coming from a 20-year-old."

The Yankees' biggest scoring threat came in the fourth. They had runners on second and third with two out, but Willie Randolph flied out to right fleider Pete Incaviglia to end the inning.

"It's like a kid's dream to pitch in Yankee stadium," Correa said. "I went out there and did my job because Bobby Valentine has given me a lot of confidence and given me the ball."

Beott Fletcher — obtained in the same trade as

Correa - drove in two runs with a double in the second inning off loser Bob Shirley, O-2. Fletcher had two doubles and three RBI. Texas scored twice in the third on RBI singles

by Don Slaught and Steve Buechele, and made it 6-0 in the sixth on run-scoring doubles by Fletcher and Pete O'Brien. Shirley, who walked a career-high nine batters.

was relieved in the sixth by left-hander Tommy John, making his first Yankee appearance since Aug. 24, 1982. John lested 2 1-3 innings and yielded Slaught's sixth home run of the season.

Piniella draws 2-day guspension

Yankee manager Lou Pintella was given a two-day supernsion for a bumping incident with an umpire last Saturday. The suspension is scheduled to begin Monday, according to A.L. President Bobby Brown. Piniella has the right to appeal the ruling.

In other games Friday, Kansas City whitewashed Baltimore 5-0, Milwaukee downed California 5-4, Cleveland got past Chicago 7-5 in 10 innings, Oakland stopped Boston 4-1, Minnesota crushed Detroit 10-1, and Seattle nipped Toronto 3-2 in 11 innings.

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At Kansas City, Mo., George Brett and Frank White hit back-to-back homers to spark Kansas City and back the 10-hit pitching of Bret Saberhagen, 2-2, who registered his second shutout of the season. Saberhagen struck out six and walked one. Mike Planagan, 1-3, was the

At Milwaukee, Paul Molitor collected a single and triple and stole home to lead Milwaukee to its fifth victory in seven games. California lost for only the second time in 11 games. Rookie Juan Nieves, 1-1, earned his first major league victory, and Dan Please earned his first major league save. Don Sutton, 0-3, failed in his fifth try this season for his 296th career victory.

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At Chicago, Tony Bernazard and Chris Bando delivered RBI singles in the top of the 10th to lift Cleveland. Ernie Camacho, despite allowing a run-scoring single in the bottom of the ninth to Jerry Hairston, won his first decision. Dave Schmidt, 0-1, was the loser.

At Boston, Jose Canseco, Dave Kingman and Bruce Bochte homered and Joaquin Andujar fired a five-hitter for Cakland. Andujar. 3-1, walked one and struck out three in recording his first AL complete game. Al Nipper, 2-3, was the lower. Kingman has 10 home runs at Fenway Park in 15

Twice 10, Tigore 1

At Detroit, Kirby Puckett had three hits. including his major league leading 10th home run, and Randy Bush assed a two-run triple to power Minnesota. Mike Smithson, 3-3, sitched a six-hitter, etriking out seven and walking one. Steve Lombardossi also homered off loser Jack Morris, 3-3, who has surrendered 12 homers in 36 2-3 innings.

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IN BRIEF

Politowicz Finishes Tremendous Career With Distance Double Win

Adrienne Politowicz capped a tremendous six-year varsity career Friday night when she captured the mile in record time and also won the two mile at the Class 1A State Track & Field Championships at Winter Park's Showalter

The Trinity Prep senior, who has won numerous 1A titles since she began her running career as a seventh grader, outducled rival Laura Isbell from Tampa Berkley Prep while winning both events.

Politowicz ran the mile in 5:01.1 to beat isbell was almost five seconds.

She came back to take the distance double with an 11:17.7 two mile. Isbell finished at 11:19.4.

Along with Politowicz, the Lady Saints received a strong showing from freshman sprinter Stacy Johnson. The Maitland burner zipped to a fifth-place finish in the 100 meters (12.86), a fourth-place spot in the 220 (26.82) and a third-place standing in the 440 (60.6).

Despite just two competitors, Trinity Prep tied for sixth with Jane. Each had 23 points. Freeport edged Tallahassee Maclay, 37-34, for the state title. Lakeland Christian won the boys' title with 46 points. Tallahassee FAMU was second with 42.

Robert Williams, a basketball player bound for Seminole Community College, finished second in the triple jump and fourth in the long jump for Montverde Academy.

Winston 500: Fastest Field Ever

TALLADEGA, Ala. (UPI) - Sunday's Winston 500 at the Alabama International Motor Speedway in Talladega will have the fastest field in NASCAR history.

It took an average speed of 202.563 mph to make the field, which Jimmy Means filled as the 40th starter.

Bill Elliott shattered his own NASCAR speed record with a qualifying lap of 212.229 mph Thursday to win the pole

Elliott, driving a Ford Thunderbird, smashed the old record of 209.398 he set in winning the pole for last year's Winston 500 at Talladega. Elliott went on to win the 1985 race, coming from two laps down without the benefit of a caution flag. And Rick Wilson had the fastest time Friday in the

second round of qualifying, averaging 205.317 mph in his Chevrolet on the 2.66 mile tri-oval. Right on his heels was Harry Gant, who averaged 205.128 mph in another Chevrolet.

Other drivers making the field included Tommy Ellis at 204.619 mph in a Chevrolet: defending NASCAR points champion Darrell Waltrip at 204.335 mph in a Chevrolet: Poncho Carter at 204.166 mph in a Chevrolet: Ron Bouchard at 204.157 mph in a Pontiac: and Neil Bonnett at 204.109 mph in a Chevrolet.

Seminole Club Sets Junior Golf

The Seminole Golf Club, located at Markham Woods Road in Longwood, will hold its 10th Annual Junior Golf Program beginning on Monday. June 16 and running for

Group lessons will be given in the basic areas of a (woods, trons, putting and chapping). Gelf stiguette sed discussed. Nine hates of supervised play will be required follow each lesson. A group he of \$0.50 will be required.

There will be a beginner and a junior flight. A handicap will be established over the program. An 18-hole tournament will end the program on July 21 and 22. A trophy presentation party will be held immediately following final play on June 22.

A Seminole Junior Golf champion will be awarded along most improved prizes. For more

with net, gross and most-improved prizes. For more information on registration, call 788-9667 or stop by the pro shop.

Hammond, Lohr Seize Edge

LAS VEGAS. Nev. (UPI) - Donnie Hammond is threatening to make the PGA Tour's richest tournament a whole lot richer.

Bidding for a quarter-million dollar bonus, Hammond fired his second straight 66 Friday to tie Bob Lohr at 14-under-par entering Saturday's fourth round of the \$1.2 million Panasonic Las Vegas Invitational.

First prize in the five-day. 90-hole event already is a record \$207,000, but Hammond can increase his winnings to \$457,000 with a triumph. He is eligible for the bonus from the sponsor after winning the Bob Hope Classic another five-day desert tournament - in January.

Larry Nelson and Dave Rummells were one stroke off the pace at 203. Bob Tway, with a 63, and Jim Colbert, who fashioned a 64 on his home course, were among a group at 12-under after a clear, windless day in the desert.

Dodgers Rally Past Astros, 6-3

The Dodgers railied for six runs in the top of the sixth inning and held on for a 6-3 victory over the Astros in

Altamonte Springs Little League Senior Division action.
The Astros' Alex Birle had a no-hitter going until the top of the fifth when Jim Kremer broke it up with a bloop single. The Dodgers then scored three runs off Birle in the sixth and three off reliever Andy Anson to sew up the win. Reliever Aaron latarola got the win for the Dodgers with

Shane Stufflet coming on for the save. Stufflet's RBI single was one of only two hits for the Dodgers while Anson and Kevin Wainscott had two each for the Astros.

Chamber Golf Set For May 13

The Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament will be held Tuesday, May 13 at the

Sabal Point Country Club.

Individual entry fee is \$40 per person and includes green fee, golf cart and dinner while a sponsorship package of \$200 per foursome includes green fee, cart, dinner plus advertisement for your company on the course. Dinner

nly is 88.

Deadline for entries is May 8. The tournament will begin at 12:30 p.m., with a barbecue dinner at 5:30, follow the awards presentation.

Deltona 4-Miler To Help ACS

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Scrambling Mayfair's Back 9

Holecek, DeLawder, Binder, Fausnight Fashion 7-Under

One of Mayfair's most competitive tournaments each week is the Thursday Scramble. The field has grown of late but some of the regulars still dominate play.

This past Thursday, however, it took a 7-under on the back nine by the group of Ken Holecek, Wayne DeLawder, Ray Binder and Tim Fausnight to pull out the top prize. At 6-under was the foursome of Wayne Joiner, Wallace Orr, Red Cleveland and Wayne Howard.

Tucked just behind at 5-under was the quartet of "Hardworking Horace" Orr, Bill Craig, Carl Tillia and Ray Badal. Just a stroke back at 4-under was the grouping of Joe Bishop, Billy Griffith, Dave Wheeler and Gene Miller.

At 2-under was the foursome of Al Greene Sr., Chuck Baragona, Wes Werner and Del Foote. A threesome posted a 1-under. It was pro Mark Lesniak, Darrell Miller and Robbie

In Tuesday's Doglight, the low net of (30) was posted by Stan Price and Duval Hunter. The second low net involved a match of



cards for 31s. Jim "Buzz" Bussard and Dave Wheeler won out over Frank Arnoth and Jim de Ganahl.

The big day for the Mayfair Women's Golf Association was Wednesday when the annual award presentations were held.

The Sun Bank President's Cup winner was Stella Brooks. The runner-up was Ada

In the Ringer Tournament sponsored by Stenstrom Realty, the Championship Flight was won by Ada O'Neil. The First Plight was taken by Gloria Prosser while Jane McKib-bin took the Second Plight and Vern Smith captured the Third Flight.

In the Mystery Tournament, sponsored by First Federal of Seminole, Mary Anderson had the low net for the year for the win.

in the The Birdie Tree, sponsored by Linda Behrens at Headliners Beauty Salon was, Ada O'Neil took the Championship Flight: Peggy Billvas won the First Flight: Irene Harris captured the Second Flight, and Maude Butler won the Third Flight.

In the "Break 90," sponsored by the MWGA, Lawanda Sandon was the winner.

Also on Wednesday, the ladies played a Florida Scramble (4 combined handicap tournament) with the following results:

First Place (5214): Margaret Botts, Jane Werner, Jane McKibbin, and Genevieve Woodruff; Second Place (54½): Maryann Williams, Vern Smith, Irene Harris, and Pinky Mioducki; Third Place (56): Gloria Prosser, Lawanda Sandon, and Grace

Late-Developers Hope To Disturb Show Chief

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) -Late-developers and a pair of overseas horsemen presented a surprisingly strong challenge to Snow Chief's attempt Saturday to become the first favorite to pounds. win the Kentucky Derby since Spectacular Bid in 1979.

A month ago, there were more top 3-year-olds on the disabled list than there were potential Derby starters.

The first leg of racing's coveted Triple Crown, which will gross a record \$784,400, shaped up as a two-horse race between Snow Chief, racing's youngest millionaire and richest Derby starter in history, and Badger Land, a horse he already has beaten four times.

But that was before Vernon Castle won the California Derby in his third career start ... before the unknown Rampage and Wheatly Hall ran one-two in the second fastest Arkansas Derby in history ... before Bachelor Beau rebounded from a string of losses with a wire-to-wire victory

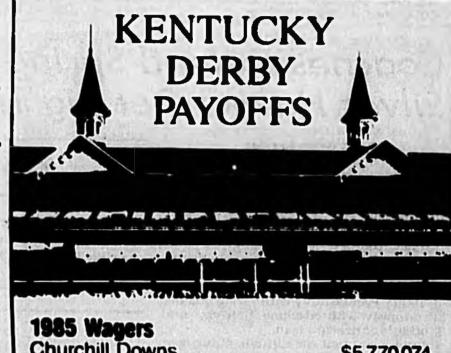
EDT. ABC Sports was to televise the race nationally. The field of 3-year-olds included 15 colts and one gelding, all carrying 136

Racing

Forecasts called for sunny skies, temperatures in the 60s and a fast track. Churchill Downs expected a crowd of more

than 100,000. Early-bird bettors, who wagered \$281,532 Friday, made Badger Land the 7-2 favorite to Snow Chief at 4-1, but those numbers were expected to reverse themselves by post. When the advance windows closed Friday, Rampage was at 5-1, Bold Arrangement, 6-1; Mogambo, 7-1; the betting field, 9-1; Vernon Castle, 10-1; Broad Brush and Ferdinand, 13-1; Bachelor Beau, 30-1; Wheatley Hall, 45-1; Groovy, 50-1.

"It's a very competitive race," said Peter Brant, owner of Mogambo. "You've got the best horses in America, and it's one the best Derbies I've ever



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Bowlers: Last Chance For Star Search Singles

This weekend kicks off our last monthly Star Search Tournament of this season and is the last chance to qualify for the singles portion of the Star Search Grand Finals to be held at Winter Park on June 7-8,

Bowl America Sanford's tournament this month is "Dr. Pepper Singles." You get automatic strikes in the second, fourth and first ball of the 10th frames. Again the format is four games with a 90 percent of 210 handicap. The cost is \$5. Bowl America guarantees \$50 for the first prize. Bowl anytime lanes are available.

Those of you who have been given your entry blanks in the doubles and singles grand finals should select your squad times and pay your entry fee ASAP to ensure you get your first choice.

Two new Star and Queen of the Month Champions were crowned over last weekend. Mike Musgrove captured the Star Plague by bowling 113 pins over his average. Carole Shindle rolled 59 pins over her average to win the Queen of the Month award.

In the state finals of the BPA Family Tournament Jason Everly and his mom Nancy won second place in the state-wide tournament.

Here's a look at the high rollers:

BLAIR AGENCY: Nancy Kennedy 219, Lisa Spillman 215-204, L. Finnerty 202, David Lambert 211, T. Lavere 200, George Hayes 202, Myron Gates 217, Glenn Jones 212; LADIES ONLY MOONLITE: Marriane Prock 221, Dorothy Yaroz 206; SANFORD PINBUSTERS: Colin Sayer 246. Barbara Richards 207, John Medlicott 207, Nick Gentile 216.

SCRATCH ON THURSDAY: Jack Kaiser 255-208/618, Dottle Hogan 210, Penny Smith 205, Jay Smith 208; THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED: David Richard 210, Jim Johnson 201, Louis Joens 212. Mabel Vogel 215, Ed Vogel 212-235/618, Donna Larson 203, Tim Waddle 220; SHOOTING STARS: Dottie Hogan 220.

TGIF: Cindy Robinson 212, Bobby Barbour 204, Roland Crevier, 219, David Norman 201, John Adams 200, Bob Hosford 214, Fred Brown 203. Jamie Wardwell 201, Jim Middleton 205-202, Tracey Lee 207, Gary Rash 215-202, Jim Jernigan 206, Al Bowling 204, Roaslic Morace 210, Jim Morace 214-210/619, Lynn Eiland. 204. Frank Torello, 202. Joe Detrick. 205, Ron Stafford 244, Bill Taylor 210, Bill Oller 204, Ed Sautter 220-253/648.

ISLANDER: Karen Marzka 200, Ron LeMond 201, Harold Rosenfield 246.



Mark Quick 202-208, Bev Sjoblom 222, Steve Keller 201, MaryAnn Duxberry 213; SOPHISTICATED FLOOZIES: Rusty Jusseame 201. Coleen Lemon 213; COUNTRY COR-NER LADIES: Ruth Burk 202, Pam Del 200: LADIES MATCH POINT: Linda Newton 201, Barbara Drewniak 201.

SOUTHEAST BANK: Joe Ruffin 203. Rosa Ruffin 213, Ed Houston 214, Tom Gillan 204, Gary Larson 206, Frank Hinton 208-210/607, Clifford Chestnut 209. Aaron Kaufman 202. Mike West 224. PeeWee West 206, Chuck McMullin 202-200, B. Beatty 204. David Norman 212. Ed Sautter 213-210. Lloyd Prock 203. Marriane Prock 203, Bobby Bradshaw 204, Mark Quick 207, Al Fryer 209, Bill Sinnott 203, Don Anderson 209, John Adams 202, Don Coniglia 213.

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Brad Folley 223; FORRESTERS: Fay Hood 206, Linday Newton 201. SANFORD CITY LEAGUE: Vern

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The high rollers in the youth league

COMETS: 9 thru 11 years, Carrie Rash 155, Jason Royal 124-141-141/406; David Adams, 129-175-145/449, Charles Isom 115-131-120/366, Thomas West 105-116-116/337.

SATELLITES: 15 thru 21 years, Leon Anderson 204-158-146/504. Todd Morgan 199/515, Jimmy Roche 187, Derek Fritton 203-189/532, Steve Hathaway 180-179-183/542, Jennifer Lindamood 209-191/527, Eric Bauer 214-161-180/555, Cindy Hogan 200, Mike Isom 193, Ken Tumin 148-200-204/552.

METEORS: 5 thru 8 years, Kathy Murphy 137-120-96/353, Stephanle Wilde 126-89-98/313

Coaches Defend Spring Ritual; Silver Hawks Get Big Transfer

By Scott Sander Special To The Herald

Thursday, the first day of spring footbali practice, has come and gone. Most of the Seminole Athletic Conference coaches said that the first day of practice was a success and vigorously defended the controversial practice time. Only a handful of states allows football to be practiced in the spring. Sanford Seminole coach Dave Mosure is a

firm believer in spring practice. "If they ever do away with spring practice. I'll do away with coaching." Mosure said.

"Spring is critical to a team. Mosure said that the attitude of his team is very good. "We start from scratch in spring, and that includes the veterans," he said. "All of the kids are giving a good effort and everone including the coaches are

extremely enthused." Mosure said the that key problem the team faces is in the offensive line. "The O-line is our number one rebuilding priority. We will also have to come up with an entirely new secondary. We've got some work to do."

Sanford, DeLand, Oviedo, and Lake Howell will play in the spring jamboree on May 29 in Sanford.

Mosure added that his objective in spring was to get players familiar with new formations and systems. "We try to make the young kids familiar with the simple things like breaking the huddle. We also evaluate players and place our personel where it needs to be."

Down the road at Lake Mary, coach Harry Nelson must replace three key players from his conference, district and regional champion Rams. "Things went extremely well today." Nelson said. "Spring practice is very important. The top five teams in the nation all practice in spring and I feel that it helps

Football

'If they ever do away with spring practice, I'll do away with coaching. Spring is critical to a team."

- Dave Mosure

the ball club down the road.

"Some people don't like spring drills and try to do away with them. They should get off the case of the people who do like it."

The state requires that the first three days of spring there is no hitting. Players are required to practice in shorts. "The running backs took a lot handoffs today while the lineman worked on agilty." Nelson added.

"Byron Washington, Ray Hartsfield, and Marty Hopkins are all graduating." Nelson said. "They will be very difficult to replace."

Nelson went on say that key newcomers include: Troy Jackson, a 398-pound guard, Anthony Hartsfield, Tom Ketchers and Dennis Barnes.

The Rams will host Lake Brantley in this spring's jamboree.

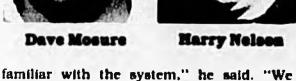
Oviedo coach Jack Blanton said that practice also went well for the Lions. "We had a good turnout (74 kids)," he said. "A few of our key players are currently participating in baseball and track. Once they are back we will have our full squad."

Blanton went on to say that he thinks the purpose of spring is to help the younger players in the system.

"Spring gives us (the coaches) a chance to work with the kids that are just getting



Dave Mosure



stress fundamentals in spring. The Lions will be without tailback Andrew Smith next fall. Smith gained over 1,500 yards last year. "Junior Willie Gainey will play tailback," Blanton said. "Willie has played split end and defensive back for us in the past. He started both ways so he has

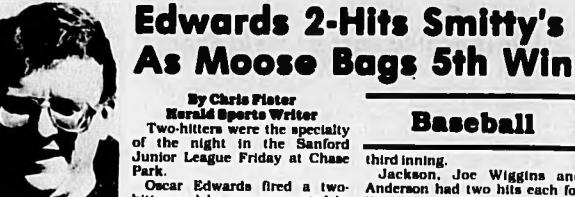
plenty of experience." Blanton said that the strength of his team will be in the offensive line as three out of five starters will return. The Lions will also have experience on defense as they will lose

only four starters. 'Our linebackers are small," Blanton said. But they are very quick and nasty. attitude of our club is very good."

Lake Howell coach Mike Biaceglia has a more laid back attitude about spring practice. "We (the coaches) make it so that spring is fun." Bisceglia said. "We are very low key about spring. We don't try and kill our kids, our practices are not that vigorous. Spring is a time to go out and have some fun. Come fall we'll be more serious."

Bisceglia said that 6-5 275-pound sophomore transfer Jack Benedict is a welcome addition to the club. "He's a big guy and will hopefully help us," he said.

Lyman coach Bill Scott and Lake Brantley coach Fred Almon could not be reached for



Morald Sports Writer Two-hitters were the specialty of the night in the Sanford Junior League Friday at Chase Park.

By Chris Pister

Oscar Edwards fired a twohitter and he was supported bt an 11-hit offensive attack as Kiwanis trounced Smitty's Mower, 15-2. Knights of Columbus hurler

George Frisson, however, was the victim of lack of support as his two-hit effort went for naught as Moose downed the Knights. Moose remains the only un-

beaten team in the league as it improved to 5.0. Knights of Columbus now stands at 3-3 and Kiwanis also upped its record to 3-3 while Smitty's fell to 1-5. The only hits Edwards gave up

Carl Easterday and Calvin pitchers Merthic and Chavers. in the tillia mains Edwards struck out six and walked five and got plenty of defensive help from notation.
Julius Bennett who gunned down three baserunners attempting to steal.

Kiwanis scored seven runs over the first two innings and sewed up the win with eight in the third. James Jackson had an RBI single in the first frame while Bennett and Albert Anderson rapped run-scoring doubles in the second. Two-run triples by Anderson and Terrance Brown highlighted the

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third inning.

Jackson, Joe Wiggins and Anderson had two hits each for Kiwanis while Edwards was 1 for 3 and scored three runs.

Frisaon held Moose scoreless on no hits through the first three innings but was touched for an RBI triple by Mike Merthie in the fourth. Merthie scored on Tony Chavers' sacrifice fly. Frisson had control problems in the sixth as he walked five and Moose scored two more runs for a 4-1 lead. Moose added two more runs in the seventh with an RBI single by Merthic, who had Moose's only two hits, lead-

ing the way. The Knights managed just Friday night where doubles by four hits in the game off Moose Kon Colleid scored the only run for the Knights in the bottom of the first when he reached on an

> scored on a passed ball. Cofield had two of the Knights' three hits including at triple in the third and a double in the sixth but he was thrown out trying to stretch those hits on both occasions.

> Anton Reid also had two hits for the Knights, a double to lead off the fourth and a single to start off the seventh but he was stranded at third in both in-

Rams, Lions Will Be Hosts

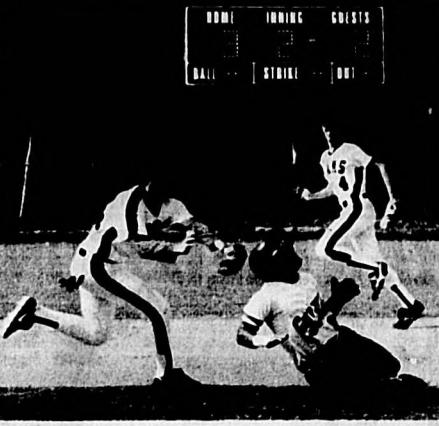
Lake Mary (4A) and Oviedo (3A) will both host the state baseball tournaments Thursday and Friday.

 At Winter Park's Rollins College's Alfond Stadium on Thursday, Gonzalez Tate will play Miami Columbus at 4 p.m. and Lake Mary will battle Sarasota Riverview at 7 p.m. The title game is 7 p.m. Friday.

 At Orlando's University of Central Florida Field Thursday, Palatka will take on Satellite at 5 p.m. and Oviedo will square off with Fort Lauderdale St. Thomas Aquinas at 8 p.m. The title game is 8 p.m. Friday.

Lake Mary advanced with a 17-3 victory over Palm Beach Gardens Friday. Oviedo qualified with a 3-1 victory over Auburndale Friday. It is the first state-tournament appearance for each school.

- Sem Cook



Horold Photos by Tommy Vincent

Mike Pinckes moves in to slap a tag on Palm Beach Gardens' Eric Hastings as left fielder T.J. Sutton joins the rundown. Shortstop Shane Letterlo made a heads-up play to lure the runner off second and Pinckes applied the tag.

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the Gators within 3-2 in the top of the second, the Rams marched up eight more hitters in the bottom of the frame to knock out loser John Stephenson.

Shane Letterio singled to open the first and Hyacii walked. Pinckes hit a soft liner to second and Hysell was doubled off first. Schmit, though, walked and when shortstop Eric Hastings kicked Lisie's ground ball, Letterio acored. Brett Molle walked to load the bases and Harris slashed a single to center for two runs and a 3-1 lead.

All the second-inning runs came after two were out. Hysell walked and Pinckes slugged his first homer over the left center field fence for a 5-2 lead.

"I've been working on opening up my stance because I was hitting too many balls to right field," Pinckes, a senior third baseman, said. "I was looking for the inside plich and I just from Hirsch to score for a 10-2

whaled on it."

Schmit followed with a base hit up the gut and Liale jumped on a 1-0 fastball. The junior receiver took the ball quickly out of the yard just left of the scoreboard and into the woods for a 7-2 advantage. It was his fifth of the year.

McKinnon hooked Stephenson in favor of Rogalski who walked Molle but retired Harris on a fly ball to center to escape further

Lake Mary had its biggest. little inning in the third. The Rammies sent 12 batters to the plate which removed Rogalski in favor of sophomore David Lores about halfway through the de-

Rogalai signalled his own demise by walking Sutton. Wes Weger and Letterlo on 15 pitches to load the bases. He then went 3-2 on Hysell and the junior right fielder drilled the payoff pitch to right center to chase home Sutton and Weger. A relay to the plate had Letterio dead to rights but the aggressive shortstop knocked the ball loose

"Their pitchers were throwing pretty slow," Hysell said. "They only threw us a couple of curves. They just stuck with the fastball for some reason."

Lores was next. Pinckes scorched a sinking liner to left field which scored Hysell. Schmit was next and he lofted his sixth homer of the year over the right center field fence for a 13-2 lead. Liale followed with a single before Lores retired two hitters on fly balls. He walked Sutton and pinch-hitter Doug Bandy but retired Letterio on a force play.

The Rams added the finishing touches in the fourth, eventually knocking out Lores in favor of Frank Cotton. Hyaell singled to start the frame and Pinckes parked his third homer of the year over the right center field fence for a 14-2 lead.

Schmit singled to left and Lisle walked. Both moved up on a wild pitch before Molle singled to score Schmit. After Harris grounded into a 1-6-3 double play. Messina brought home the 17th tally with a single.

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"The way coach (Mabie) was waving when he sent me. I knew it would be a close play at the plate." Gainey said. "I saw him (Taylor) in the way but I didn't care because I was going for that

Mable said there was no doubt Gainey was going. "Bobby (Bradley) came up with the clutch hit and Willie (Gainey) did a nice piece of baserunning." Mable said. "Gainey was surprised at first that I was sending him, but the ball kind of died when it hit the grass and I knew he could make it."

Bradley, who said he hit a fastball on the inside corner, took second on the throw home and went to third when Jim Barrett reached on an infield

single that second baseman Mike Laughlin stopped from going into center field to keep Bradley from scoring.

Billy Deeds then came on in relief for the Hounds and, after Barrett stole second, Bradley motored home when Mark Merchant hit a high hopper to shortstop Bryan Chevalier whose only play was at first base.

Deeds then bounced a curveball in front of the plate and it accoted past Taylor to enable Barrett to acore for a 3-1 Oviedo lead. Tony Beiflower nearly made it 4-1 when he unloaded a shot to deep right center but right fielder Doug Blass caught it against the fence, which was 340 feet

Duncan retired the Bloodhounds in order in the top of the sixth, then got Chevalier to ground out to Riechle at first to lead off the seventh. Brent Orr then waved at an 0-2 curveball but the ball bounced off catcher Mike Sink and over the backstop and Orr was awarded first beer. Bisss. the leadoff hitter, then lined a shot to right field but right at Ferguson for the second out. Duncan

then walked Brad Orr on four pitches but got Taylor to ground to second baseman Barrett for the final out.

"My curveball was working really well for me tonight." Duncan said. "I got a little wild in the seventh but settled down and the defense did the job behind me."

Bowers got the job done over the first four innings, surviving three Oviedo errors in that span and a bases-loaded jam in the third. In that inning. Biggs smacked a single to right to lead it off and, with one out. Bowers threw eight straight balls as Taylor and Jamey Barnes walked to load the bass. Bowers, though, came back to strike out Laughlin for the second out, then got Mike Black to pop up to second to end the inning.

Biggs led off the top of the fifth for Auburndale and bistered a hard shot that Barrett couldn't handle. Biggs then moved all the way up to third on a botched pickoff attempt and Bowers then walked Brad Ory.

Duncan then came in for the Lions and, before

he went to work on Taylor, he picked Biggs off third for the first out and the Oviedo faithful breathed a nigh of relief.

"On that play, Bobby (Bradley) plays off the bag and we have a signal for the throw over," Duncan said. "I was planning on using the play as soon as I came in and it turned out the way I hoped it would. That was a big out."

Orr, who had earlier stole second, moved to third on a wild pitch and scored when Duncan tried another pickoff play but the throw sailed

Duncan then got Taylor to ground to Bradley for the second out and got Barnes, the Bloodhounds' 6-0, 340-pound designated hitter, to reach for a high and outside fastball and he popped it to shortstop Belflower for the third out.

"When we were down, I told the kide to remember St. Cloud (3-2, eight inning win)." Mable said. "Some people counted us out of that one and we hung in and won it and we did the name thing tonight."

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"We stuck to our game plan

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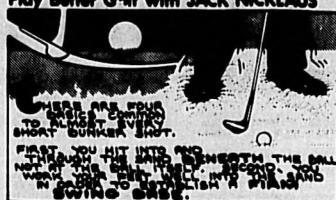
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defeat the Calgary Flames 3-2 in

St. Louis coach Jacques De-

when the clubs meet in Game 2. "We're going to come out tougher. We put on a mask

before the game starts, and at

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"They really did not have

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ing arm injuries is of utmost importance.

"The most important factor in the prevention of injury in any sport is attention to the proper technique," he said. "Baseball is one of the few sports where you can do that preventative work."

University of Central Florida outfield coach Sammy Rick felt that the biggest problem he saw in young pitchers was their indecisiveness. "A lot of them don't have proper mechanics." he said. "They also don't seem to feel comfortable with one arm slot. They'll throw a threequarter, then a sidearm," Rick said about the groove in which the pitcher's arm is most comfortable. "It's really important to be consistent in one arm slot."

Powers, who hurled prossionally for Montreal and Chkland, spoke of the influence that professional baseball has on the young pitcher. He said major leaguers who have a different style — albeit successful — have a negative effect on a young

"Unfortunately unorthodox

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throw the ball as hard as you can, that can lead to serious tears.

Dr. James Quinn, a Sanford physician and team doctor for Seminole High School, has similiar opinions about young hurlers and their arms. "Most injuries in baseball deal with overuse," he said. "And a lot of times it's due to immaturity in a pitcher."

Proper technique requires a knowlege of the general phases of a pitch. In the cocking phase, the pitcher must position his body for the greatest power. The shoulder should be at its greatest outward extension, with the back leg providing stability on the rubber. The acceleration phase occurs when the ball begins its forward motion, and it is here where the greatest amount of elbow damage can

Finally, the follow-through begins, as the ball is released and the arm is decelerated. Using the muscles of the rotator cuff to slow down, the arm must follow a smooth path, with flowing exchange of weight to the lead leg. Proper trunk rota-tion is also essential in the follow through phase.

Influential in many young

nachall player's lives. Visiber has been teaching port for 15 years at the Floridania in Bank

forearm and finally the arm itself," he said. "And if the method, or technique is accurate, I really don't think a baseball player can throw too much. In fact, I believe baseball players don't throw enough.'

Rinker also emphasizes that strength was a minor aspect in throwing and pitching yet pro-per method plays a key role. "Nine out of 10 pitchers have arm problems due to inaccurate methods of throwing." he said. 'Tug McGraw, Tom Seaver and Jerry Koosman all had long careers because of their good

Rinker said baseball myths also harm a young hurler. 'Pitchers believe the myth that its their job to keep the batter from hitting the ball." he said. "But history has proven that the batter will inevitably hit the ball. so the pitcher's job is to throw in such a way that will direct his

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Lake Mary Denies Zoning Requests; Others Withdrawn

Herald Staff Writer

Eight ordinances requesting a change of zoning from lakefront residential to office commercial use were either withdrawn or denied by Lake Mary city commissioners Thursday night.

City Attorney Robert Petree also told commissioners that the newly awarded franchised garbage company needs to modify their liability insurance coverage to meet the terms on which the five-year contract was awarded. The contract became effective Thursday.

The eight property owners had initially requested the zoning change last year, but the request was delayed until the city's Transportation Plan was adopted. The Transportation Plan, like the city's comprehensive Land Use Plan. dictates land uses in areas of the city. Both plans are designed to control growth within the city limits, and have been adopted in recent months. The owners of property between E. Lake Mary Boulevard and Big Lake Mary are restricted to low density residential zoning in both plans.

Those who withdrew their zoning change requests are: Leonard Perkins, 371 E. Lake Mary Blvd.; Fannie Gordy, E. Lake Mary Blyd.: E.A. and Ethel Carlson, 365 E. Lake Mary Blvd.; Mrs. James H. Collins. 361 E. Lake Mary Blvd.; Dennis Barborka, 347 E. Lake Mary Blvd.

Those who did not withdraw their requests and were denied zoning changes are: Gary Mincer, 381 E. Lake Mary Blvd.: Sharon Fricke and Elizabeth Williams, 389 E. Lake Mary Blvd.; Jerome Peebles, 245 E. Lake Mary Blvd.

Petrce explained that while the city-franchised garbage company. Western Waste, Orlando, has shown their responsibility for general liability claims against the city for the required \$1 million, the first \$500,000 is self insured by Western Waste. The franchise agreement calls for a \$1 million policy provided by an insurance company.

Petree said his investigation of

Lake Mary's city commission

adopted an interim impact fee

schedule by resolution Thursday

night during its regular meeting.

and approved the request of the

city's growth fee committee to hire a

consultant in developing a perma-

The interim fees, developed by

commissioner Buzz Petsos, will be

levied on new construction within

the city limits on the following

schedule: Law enforcement, \$42 per

dwelling unit, four cents per square

foot of commercial space: fire pro-

tection. \$100 per dwelling unit: \$82

per multi-dwelling unit: nine cents

per square foot commercial; seven

cents per square foot industrial; and

16 cents per square foot office:

parks and recreation, \$125 per

dwelling unit: public works, \$150

per dwelling unit: 25 cents per

Growth Fee Committee, Issued an

interim report from his group which

'Doc" Murphy, chairman of the

square foot commercial.

nant growth fee schedule.

Impact Fee Schedule Adopted

For Construction In Lake Mary

Western Waste found that the company is in good financial standing with one New York bank, with a credit line of \$30 million. He also said the company's reported net worth is \$77 million, and the city is exposed to no apparent danger from a lawsuit or claim against the city, as the company can pay the first \$500,000 of an award.

However, the terms of the contract with the city call for a \$1 million liability insurance policy. and directs the company to show insurance provided in that amount.

In other commision action, ordinances approved are: a request for change of zoning from single family residential to professional office, by Paul and Patricia Bibby, lot 13, Crystal Lake Park; a public projects

Resolutions adopted include: the vacation of a portion of an alley in block 51, amended plat of Crystal Lake Shores, by W.B. Irvin; criteria for maintenance of roads by the

Subdivision review requests approved are: a single subdivision of lot 7. Glenwood subdivision, by Charles J. and Dorothy B. Swann; a single subdivision of land located at the southwest corner of Rinehart Road and Sun Drive, by the Southland Corp.

A site plan review approved is: the request for site plan review in an area zoned heavy commercial, office and light industrial, for the construction of an industrial officewarehouse, lot 3, Triangle Park Trust subdivision, east of I-4, and west of Skyline Drive, by Sun Tech.

A site plan review postponed until June 5 is the request from Designer Village for the construction of a commercial building, in an area zoned commercial on the south side of Lake Mary Blvd., approximately two miles west of Country Club

Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fess was absent from Thursday night's meeting, and was reported to be in Kentucky, attending the funeral of a grandmother. Commissioner Paul Tremel presided over the session.

- The committee believes that new

growth in the city of Lake Mary is

not paying for itself. They also felt

that there are some deficiencies that

the city will have to fund to raise

- The committee recommended the

city hire a consultant to calculate

existing deficits and the cost of new

growth. They suggest the consul-

tant have experience in developing

impact fees and experience in

working with smaller communities.

- Said the role of the committee

should be to guide the consultant in

setting levels of service from the

citizens point of view and help

The committee's final report and

recommendations on a new impact

fee schedule is expected this sum-

mer. Petsos' interim fees are de-

signed to collect fees from new

construction until the growth fee

committee issues its final recom-

-Paul Schaefer

gather data and citizen input.

mendations.

services to match growth.

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME Netice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 685 E. Magnolia Avenue, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32750 under the fictitious name of TRI-CIRCLE KARATE DO, and that we intend to register said name with the Circuit Court, Seminote County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-wit: Section 045.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ James P. Humiston /s/ Jill M. Lindsay Publish April 20, 27 & May 4, 11, DE8-145

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE CASE NO. 84-1307-CA-13-P GEORGE D. SANDLIN,

MARTHA A. FRANKS, Defendant. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: MARTHA A. FRANKS YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to cancel a mortgage on the following described property located in Seminole County.

The South 1 chain of the North 2 chains of the West 5 chains of the East 10 chains of the Northwest 4 of Section 30, Township 19 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on RICHARD L ROBINSON, Esquire, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is P.O. Box 895, Casselberry, Florida 32707, on or before May 27, 1964. and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be intered against yo for the relief

demanded in the Complaint. DATED on April 22, 1984. DAVIDN. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By: /s/ Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk

Publish: April 27, May 4, 11, 18,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO.: 83-4643-CA-20-P

ADOPTION OF: JERRY WAYNE BLANKENSHIP TO: Jerry Wayne Blankenship

29 W. West Road Apopka, Florida 32810 NOTICE OF ADOPTION PROCEEDING YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a

petition for adoption of your minor child was filed in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida en November 22, 1985 by William C. and Lorraine Governale and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any to it, on the petitioners' attorney. whose name and address is Stephen H. Coover, Post Office awer H. 230 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32772-0730, and file the original with the Clork of the above styled court on or before June 10, 1931, otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the reflef demanded in the

DATED April 38, 1664. DAVID N. BERRIEN As Clerk of the Court BY: Phyllis Forsythe Deputy Clerk Publish May 4, 11, 18, 25, 1986

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT.

SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO.: 06-0662-CA-20-P In re: the matter of the adoption of LAURA ELLYN WILLIAMSON.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: MICHAEL ARTHUR

9462 Nance Avenue Downey, California 1821
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for the adoption of a minor child has been filed and of your written defenses. If any, on GENE R. STEPHENSON. P.A., Politioners' atterney, whose address is 161 Normandy R o a d , P.O. B o a 778. Casaniberry, Florida, 22707, on or before May 27, 1906 and file the original with the Clork of the Court either before serving en Petitioners's atterney of imme-diately thereafter; efferwise a default will be entered against

you for the rollef demanded in the Patition. WITNESS my hand and the day of April, 1986.

(SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN As Clerk of the Court By: Selene Zayas Deputy Clerk Publish: May 4, 11, 18. 25, 1986 DEC-M

FICTITIOUS NAME FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we
are engaged in business at Bidg.
102 Catapul? Rd., Sanfard
Alzgort, Sanfard. Seminele
County, Fierida 22771 under the
fictitious name at CARIBBEAN
FLOWERS, and that we intend
to register sold name with the
Clark of the Circuit Court,
Seminele County, Fierida in
accordance with the previsions
of the Fictitious Name Statutes.
To-wit: Section 365.09 Fierida
Statutes 1657.

Statutes 1967. /s/ Alan Ada /s/ Nicole O'Brien Publish April 20, 27 & May 4, 11,

COUNT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
PLORIBA
CIVIL ACTION
CASE NO. CI M-001-CA-0-0
THE FIRST, F.A., a

corporation, fermoris First Federal Savings and Lean Association of Orlands, EARL A. TENNENT. a/k/a EARL TENNENT, LYNDAH NEW, a/k/a LYNDA TEN-

MENT.

Defendants. TO: Hugh Wessinger, Sr. LAST KNOWN ADDRESS

1306 Rold Street Newborry, SC 29100 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to forecises a marigage on the following preparty in Seminate County, Florida:
Lot 33 WEKIVA HILLS, SECTION ONE, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 30, Page 48, Public Records of Seminate County, Florida

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Robert F. Hosgland, of Giles, Hedrick & Robinson, P.A. 109 E. Church Street, Suite 201 Orlando, Florida 32881, on or before June 5 1986, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in

the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on May 1, 1986. ISEAL)

DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Phyllis Forsythe Deputy Clerk Publish: May 4, 11, 10, 25, 1904

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at Bidg. 102 Cetapult Rd., Sanford Airport, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida 32771 under the lictitious name of CARIBBEAN AIR FREIGHT COMPANY, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County. Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-wit: Section 865.09 Floride Statutes 1957. /s/ Alen Aden

Publish April 20, 27 & May 4, 11, DEB-149

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we ere engaged in business at 2170 West State Road 434, Sulte 300.
Longwood, Seminole County,
Florida under the fictitious
name of LAKE MIRAGE ASSOCIATES, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. Statutes 1957.

/s/ Jeesph Senkovich, Jr. /s/ Themas Betz Publish May 4, 11, 18, 25, 1986. DEC-26

PICTITIONS MARKE
Helias is foreby given that I am engaged in business of 2% Dublin Dr., Lake Mary, Seminola County, Florida 32745 under the fictitious name of THEODORE G. KILGER 4/b/a CONSTRUCTION REPAIRS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminele County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictifious Name Statutes, To-wit: Section 863.07 Fieride Statutes 1957.

/s/ Theodore G. Kilger Publish April 13, 20, 27 & May 4,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

Case No. 86-6047-CA-69-P SHEARSON LEHMAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION formerly knewn as Shearsen/American Express Mertgage Corporation.

PATRICK H. ESPEY and DEBORAH K. ESPEY, his wife, NOTICE OF ACTION

STATE OF FLORIDA TO: PATRICK H. ESPEY TO: PATRICK H. ESPEY
Whose residence is unknown
You are hereby required to
file your answer or written
detences. If any, in the above
preceeding with the Clork of this
Court, and to serve a capy
thereof upon the Plaintiff's of-

terneys, whose name and address appears hereen, on or before the 14th day of May, 1966. The nature of this preceding being a suit for foreclasure of marigage against the following described property, to wit:

Let 47, DEER RUM, UNIT 21-8 as recorded in Plot Book 27, Page 82, Public Records of Seminote County, Floride.

If you fell to this your answer or written delenges in the above presessing, on Plointiff's attempt, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Publisher. terneys, whose name and

DONE AND ORDERED AT Senters County of Terminole State of Florida, this 6th day of April, 1966. DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT

By: /s/ Jean Brillent Deputy Clerk valids: April 12, 26, 27, May 4

PICKFORD and JAMES L.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Summery Final Judgment of Mertgage

Foreclasure entered in the above captioned action, I will sell the property located in Seminole County, Florida described as:

scribed as:
That parcel of land lying in section 17, Township 28 South, Range 32 East, Seminela County, Florida, described as tellows: From the townwest corner of the southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Southwest the Month Month of Southwest the Southwest quarter of Southwest the Southwest quarter of Southwest the Southwest Southwest

Section 11, run along the West line of said Section 11, North

68°63'10" W, 484.75 feet; thence

leaving said West line run N er-32'18" E, 3038.50 feet; thence run N60*07'42" W, 440.60 feet;

thence run N 19952'18" E, 1110.00

feet to the Point of Beginning; thence run N 19°52'18" E, 398.80

feet; thence run N 76"40"01" E.

403.19 feet; thence run \$

403.19 feet; thence run \$
00*07'44" E, 430.80 teet; thence
run N 70*07'42" W, 539.67 feet to
the Point of Beginning.
The above described percel is
subject to an ingress Egress
easement described as follows:
Beginning at the Point of
Beginning of the above described percel run N 19*32'18"
E, 390.80 feet; thence run N
74*48'01" E, 70.80 feet to the P.C.
of a curve to the right, having a

of a curve to the right, having a radius of 70.00 feet, a central

angle of 93°12'17", and a tangent bearing of \$ 13°19'39" E; thence

run along the arc of said curve 113.87 feet to the P.T.; thence

run \$ 19°52'18" W, 229.38 feet; thence run N 70°07'42" W, 35.60

at public sale to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West

front door of the Seminele

County Courthouse in Santord. Fiorida at 11:00 A.M. on the 27th

WITNESS my hand and of-

ficial seal this 23rd day of April,

DAVID N. BERRIEN

Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Phyllis Fersythe As Deputy Clerk Publish: April 27, May 4, 1986

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA

MOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the

Number 64-301-CP, is sending in

the Circuit Court for

SEMINOLE County, Florida.

Probate Division, the address of which is Seminote County Courthouse, Sentoni, Florida 2077. The name and address of the personal representation and the personal representative's afterney are set forth lestow.

All interested persons are required to file with the court,

FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF

THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims

against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was malied that challenges the valid-

ity of the will, the qualifications

of the personal representative,

venue or jurisdiction of the

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED

Date of the first publication of this notice of administration:

Personal Representative

MAGGIE BUCKNER

901 Pecan Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Atterney for Personal Representative: Rebert K. McIntesh Post Office Bex 1230

Telephone 365-322-2171

6.034-5119

Publish: April 27 & May 4, 1986

HOTICE TO

THE PUBLIC
Notice is hereby given that the
Beard of Adjustment of the City
of Santard will held a regular
meeting on May 9, 1168 in the
City Hall at 11:36 a.m. in order
to consider a request for a
veriance in the Zening Ordinance as it pertains to let width
requirements in a MR-1 district
in-

Lots 11-14, Hidden Lake Villes.

Lots 11-14, Hidden Lake Villas. Phase 1; Lots 1-16, Hidden Lake Villas. Phase III; Lots 30-301 and lots 36-307. Hidden Lake Villas. Phase VI; and Lots 131-176 and John 10-307. Hidden Lake Villas. Phase V. Being more specifically described as located: Hidden Lake Subdivision. Planned use of the property is to erect single-lamily mathematy.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If

approximate to appeal a decision made with respect to any motter considered of the above meeting or hearing, he may made a variation record of the proceedings including the proceedings including the columny and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Santral (PS Santral)

8.4. Perting, Chairman
Santral of Adjustment

April 27, 1986.

PROBATE DIVISION File Number 86-301-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF

PHYLLISM. BUCKNER.

Deceased

day of May, 1986

feet to the Point of Beginning.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND POR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. I N-200-CA-0-P HITME CIRCUIT COURT OF THE BIGHTERITH OF THE BIGHTERITY JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, POR SEMINALE COUNTY, FLORIBA CASE NO. 05-3575-CA-96-9 IRVIN J. MCSWAIN, on Sub-sitivity Trustee and Not Individ-GEORGE E. WEBB and LAURA S. WEBB,

JOE ABADIA and JOHN L. SERAFINE 6/5/8 ROBERT H. POPE and CON-NIE M. POPE, No who, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, SHIRLEY CLASSIC FENCE COMPANY,

CLERK'S
NOTICE IS ALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that pursuant to a Final Judgmont of Foreclasure entered by
the Judge of the Circuit Caurt of
the Eightdenin Judicial Circuit
of Fieride, in and for Seminate
County, Fieride, on the Stift day
of April, 1984, in a certain cause
between GEORGE E. WEBS,
and LAURA S. WEBS, PlainHIS, vs. JOE ABADIA, Individually and JOHN L. SERAFINE, HHs, vs. JOE ABADIA, Individually and JOHN L. SERAFINE, JAMES SERAFINE, d/b/a CLASSIC FENCE COMPANY, Defendents, being Case No. 85-365-CA-9F-P, I will sell at public auction to the highest and test blader for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Santerd, Seminole County, Fierida, at the hour of 11:08 A.M. on the 27th hour of 11:00 A.M. on the 27th day of May, 1906, the following

described groperty: Let 7, Bleck D, NORTH OR-LANDO RANCHES, SEC. 1, according to the plot thereof, recorded in Plot Back "12," page 3, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida LESS:

LESS:
Begin at the Seutheast corner
of said Let 7. Block D, NORTH
ORLANDO RANCHES, SECTION 1. Plet Beak 12, page 3,
Seminole County, Floride: Run
thence S 99 degrees 62'46" W
along the South line of Let 7, a
distance of 257.74: Run thence N
86 degrees 32'32" E a distance of 65 degrees 39'30" E a distance of A37.39 feet: Run thence N e9 degrees 82'45" E a distance of 15.41 feet: Run thence N 69 degrees 85'69" W, a distance of 327.22 feet to the North line of said Lef 7: Run thence N 69 and Lef 7: Run thence N 69 degrees \$4'\$1" E, along said North line a distance of 188.88 feet to the Northeast corner of said Let 7: Run thence \$ 60 degrees 65'07' E along the East line of sait Let 7, a distance of 957.91 feet to the Southeast corner morest and the Point of Beginning of this description.

DATED this 30th day of April, DAVID N. BERRIEN As Clerk of sold Court By: Selene Zayes As Deputy Clerk ublish: May 4, 11, 1986

DEC-40

INVITATION TO BID CITY HALL CITY OF LONGWOOD Longwood, Florida LONGWOOD POLICE

STATION

Notice is hereby given that
SEALED BIDS from qualified General Centracters will be re-ceived by the City of Language, Language, Floria, for all materiols and labor necessary for the construction of a Police Station (Project No. 421-85). Bids shall be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Monday, June 9, 1986, to be eponed at 7:60 p.m. City Council Mosting and publicly road. Project is for construction

Approximately 7, 20 encious source fast of encious of entire to the particle of entire to the second of entire to the second of entire to the second of the system, site grading and utilities, all as shown on Con-tract Decuments deted April 31,

in order for hids to be considered, they must be in the possession of the City Clerk on or prior to 4:80 p.m., Menday, June 9, 1986. Mail or hand deliver all bids to the City of Longwood. Attention City Cterk. 178 West Warren Avenue, Longwood, Fiorida 3279. All bids must be accurely social in an envelope or suitable conveyance and clearly merical on the outside to show the date, time and name of bid.

Bene fide general contract bidders may secure capies of the proposed Contract Decument from the Architect, Architects Design Group, 333 North

Knowles Avenue, Winter P. Florida 32709, (305) 647-1706. 1. One (1) set of Canalructic Manual, plus are (1) set of Drawings, upon payment of \$19.60 deposit, completely refundable if both Drawings and Construction Manual are returned to the Architect undermaged within five (5) days after hid assets.

demaged within Tive (a) cury offer bid spening.

2. Additional capies of the Construction Manual, plus additional agts of prints of the construction of the constructi Drawings, upon payment of \$100.00 per cet, non-refundable. 3. No portiol sets will

Each bid shall be accompanied by a Cashlor's Check or Bid Bard in the amount of the (Ph.) percent of the base bid, avable to the City of Lunguesed, Languesed, Plartia, and canditioned as proceribed in the bidding documents.

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five (46) days to determine successful hitter. For further intermedian regarding this bid. Contract Architects Design Group of Florida, Inc., 200 marris faculty Architects, Wester Fort, Florida, 2019, (20) 48-176.

The present Contract Designants may be examined of the

IN THE CIRCUIT IN THE CIRCUIT
COURT OF THE
EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
IN AND POR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO.: 15-3110-CA-0-0
THE FIRST, F.A., formorly
First Federal Revings and
Lean Association of
Oriends, a conservation.

Orlando, a corporation

ANTHONY P. FINELLI: M. FINELLI, his wife; et al.,

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreciscure and six onlines in this cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Saminate County, Planta, being Civil Number 85-3419-CA-89-G, the undersigned Clerk will self the property altuated in Seminate County, Floride, de-scribed as follows: Let 9, Black B, THE SPRINGS

SHADOWWOOD VILLAGE SECTION 2, according to the plot thereof as recorded in Plot Book, 17, Pages 71, 72 and 73, Public Records of Seminole County, Floride.

AND ALSO, that portion of Let 8. Block B as shown on said plet which lies South and West of a line which passes through the following described two points designated as Point A and Point B: to-wit:

POINT A being North 41°30°06" West 14.30 feet and North 48°09'54" East 1.40 feet from the intersection of the seturly let line of said Let Pand Wild Helly Lane.
POINT B being North
al*20'5' West 70.72 feet and
North 48*20'54" East 1.32 feet
from the intersection of the

enterly let line of said Lo P and Wild Helly Lene.

LESS that parties of said let 9 which lies South and West of a line which passes through the following described have points designated as Point C and Point

D. towit:
POINT C being North 41°59'66" West 39.63 feet and North 48°69'54" East 1.18 feet from the intersection of the Southeasterly let line of said Lat 7 and Wild Holly Lane.

Pand Wild Helly Lane.
POINT D being North
A19293" West 99.89 feet and
North #99754" East 1.32 feet
from the Intersection of the
Southwesterly let line of said Let
Pand Wild Helly Lane.
Tegether with an undivided
one lifty-seventh (1/57th) Interest in the Commen Property as
deline ated, and, defined in

est in the Common Property as delineated and delineat in Paragraph 3 in that cortain Supplementary Declaration of Covenants and Restrictions for the Springs Shadowed Village, Section 2, as reciproed in Official Records Best. 188, Page 1881, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, pravided that said interest in the Common Property may be increased as Property may be increased as provided under Paragraph 2 of the aforementioned Disclaration of Covenants and Restrictions

for Shadowwood Village.
at public sale, to the highest
and best bidder for cash at 11:00 1986, at the West Front Deer of the Seminale County Courthouse n Senford, Florida. DATED this 1st day

DAVID M. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT BY: Phyttle Fersythe, D.C. CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

I HEREBY CERTIFY that a true capy of the feregoing has been furnished by hand/mell delivery this 1st day of May, 1986, to William G. Mitchell, Esq., P.O. Bex 2631, Orlands.

Phyllia Farsytte Deputy Clerk Publish: May 4, 11, 1986 DEC:37

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEWINOLE COUNTY

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, a carperation organized and existing under the Laws of The United States of America.

EDWARD JOHN IVEY; DOREEN E. IVEY; and BERNARD IVEY,

Te: EDWARD JOHN IVEY Last known address: 1877 Black Acro Trail Wie Springs, FL 32788 MOTIFIED that an action to

forecises a merigage on the following property in Seminale County, Florida:

County, Floride:
Lef 4, Block F, WINTER SPRINGS, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Plat Beat 15. Pages 81 and 82, Public Records of Seminate County, Floride.
Inch been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written determen. If any, to it on MARRY G. REID, 111, of SHINHOLSER, MONCRIEF AND REID, Past Cities Bec 3279, Senford, Floride 32772-3279, and file the original with the Clork of the above Court on or before May 28, 1966; citerwise, a Judgment may be entered against you for the related.

WITHESE my hand and the Bilicial spal of the Court, on this Maker of April, 1984. BAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT

By: /A/ Sandre Baker

Evening Heald Going Fishing?

Going Fishing? Evening Herald readers get hooked every Thursday on Shape's Seese. Columnist Jim Shupe has fished Florida's freshwaters and saltwaters since he could tote his first cane pole. The veteran angler casts an indepth look at Contral Flordia's most active fishing holes every Thursday in the Evening Herald's Sports Section.

TO START CALL 322-2611



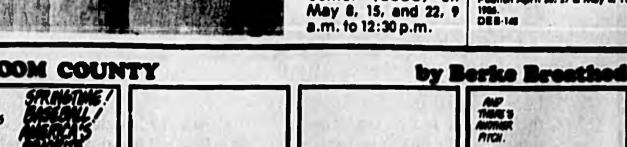


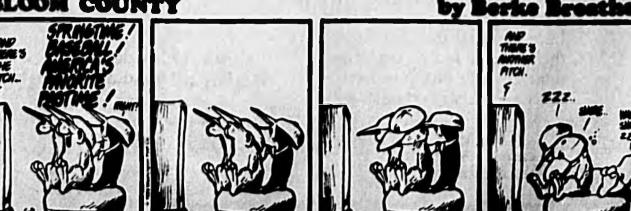


Seniors Recognized Bill Goddard, fore-









CLASSIFIED ADS

Orlando - Winter Park Seminole 322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT.

HOURS 8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY SATURDAY 9 - Noon

RATES

DEADLINES

Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday - Noon Friday Monday - 11:00 A.M. Saturday

21-Personals

ATTENTION DANCE PUBLIC! Every Thursday 7 P.M. Beliroom class & Dence \$5.00

... Cold Air!! CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER ABORTION COUNSELING FREE Prognancy Tests. Con-fidential, Individual assistance. Call for appointment. Evening Hours Available-321-7695.

23—Lost & Found

FOUND: Red Pomeranian, with flee collar. Call: 321-3424 after 5:30 call 323-7487

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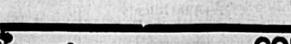
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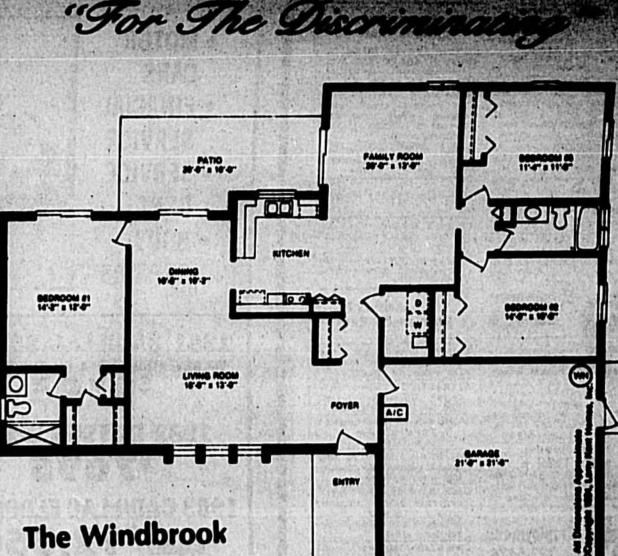
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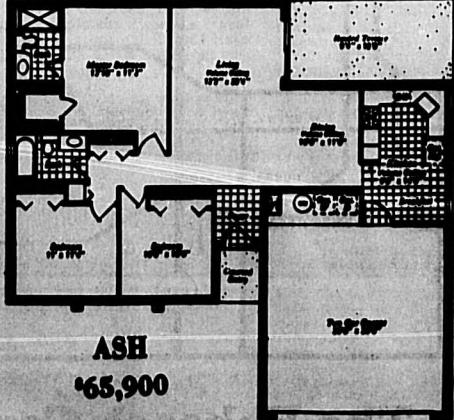
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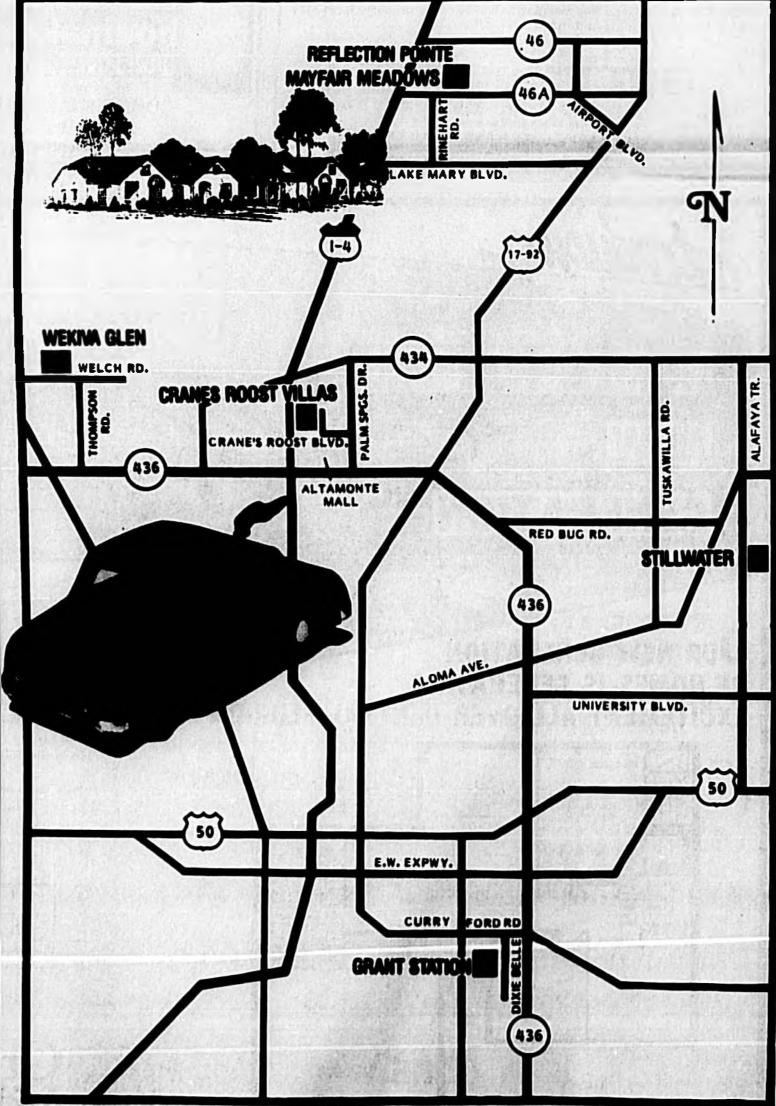
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30 Years Ago Chiropracter Bucked Odds As Outcast To Gain Success

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

When Dr. A.W. "Bud" Woodall established his Sanford chiropratic practice 30 years ago he was going against the tide of the medical community. Over the years he has seen his profession gain credibility with medical doctors and insurance companies.

But he said he never had doubts about his benefits to his patients.

"It didn't bother me being an outcast because there's great satisfaction in helping

someone who has been in severe pain and not helped and then you help them. It's worth it. The satisfaction makes it A-okay." Woodall

Woodall said massaging and 'adjusting' his patients is hard physical labor and he relies on his partner as a preventive measure to give him weekly adjustments.

Despite the rigors of his work, Woodall said he can't imagine being anything but a chiropractor. Being a medical doctor was ruled out because he can't stand the sight of blood. Trained as an accupuncturist, Woodall said he can't practice because. although he knows the needles don't hurt the patients, he can't bare to punch the needles in.

When Woodall, now 58, was a youngster growing up in Texas, he saw the benefits of chiropractic techniques when both his father and grandmother sought such relif from back pain.

Hisfatherand grandmother said. 'You're going to grow up to be a chiropractor,' and Woodall agreed. Eventually Woodall enrolled in chiropratic classes, but went into the military service and forgot about his chosen career until when out of the service he met one of his in-laws who was a chiropractor and remembered. 'Hey this is what I'm suppose to be,' he said.

After completing his chiropratic studies in lowa. Woodall, who said after two years of training he couldn't wait to get his hands on a live patient, headed to Florida Orlando man.

But he didn't stop. His Orlando friend advised him, 'Don't go to Sanford. You'll starve to death. They haven't built a new house there in 20

"I think it was true." Woodall said. "I went all over the state. In Panama City a man said, 'Go to this sleepy little town, Sanford.' I don't know what it was. Everything fell into place after I spent six months looking I ended up in Sanford.

"Sanford has been fantastic to me. At one time I had one of the largest practices in the country.'

Woodall said, "It's good to see the growth in Sanford but I miss the closeness of a small town, when you go downtown and know everbody's name. That's not the case anymore."

Another outgrowth of changing times. Woodall said, is the increase of his malpractice insurance rate -1,000 percent in a single vear. Insurance companies are trying to drop chiropractors, a fate he doen't understand since he has never been sued, he said. As a result he is turning to a chiropatic association for insurance coverage, he said. Through the association the rate of increase is 400precent over last year.

When Woodall is away from his work he and his wife Carol like to travel. Although he's not near retirement. when retirement comes Woodall plans to take a round-robin tour up the east coast through and across Canada and back down the west coset and back across to

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years ago. Woodall enjoyed skiing. Now he's a spectator injuries that might take them

It's frustrating, he



Garden Club Holds Soring Flower Show

The Garden Club of Sanford Inc. ushered in the spring season with the annual flower show, "The Luck of the Draw." Ribbons and trophies were awarded the winners in the juried event held at the clubhouse in

Sanford. Lucille Behrens receives the Horticulture Sweepstakes Award, a traveling silver bowl, from Dick McAllister representing Sun Bank. Mrs. Behrens also won three Merit Awards.



Was Mom Always Right? She Was. And She Wasn't

By Jill Lai
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Remember when you were young and your mother kept giving you unwanted advice like. "Don't wear so much makeup, people will think you're cheap?" Or, "I'm only doing this for your own good. You'll thank me when you grow up.'

And now that you are an adult, isn't there a niggling voice in the back of your mind that admits, sometimes grudgingly, that she was

Well, she was. And she wasn't.

Psychologists say it isn't so much that she was right - though her advice may have been sound - it's that you and your values are getting to be more like those of your parents.

"I'd like to say that the mother was perceptive but I think it's more that you have the same values and goals. You are raised in the same attitude and environment as your mother," said Dr. John Silver, clinical director of the Counseling Center of West Los Angeles.

"Oh no, mothers are by no means always right," said Dr. Earl Schaefer, a psychologist teaching at the University of North Carolina at

Both say, however, that the reason children get so irritated by mother's advice is because of a

need to be independent. 'It's in the nature of growing up and the nature of becoming an adult to separate and individuate.

or separate from our mothers." Silver said.
"There are two times when the child does this. One is at age 2, the period of negativiam, when they say no just to say no, to establish an identity." Silver said. "The other is as a

He said at this age, children are so intent on independence that "they are not even listening to what they're saying no to."

Schaefer agreed saying that in children age 9 to 14 especially, the battle is on for independence. "In the teen, the need for autonomy is so great that we sacrifice the need for relatedness (with

the parent)." And, said Silver, "There's a part of us that was so dependent and so tied to the mother that we

want to be like the mother. It's an inner struggle. And because we have the same background and some of the same experiences, usually, we end up acquiring the same values.

But if it really wasn't mother but her, and now our, values, why do these long-past tidbits of wisdom float back to the surface years later? "You spend many years rebelling against it, but

if you rebel against what's good for you, you later will recognize it," said Silver.
"In a sense parents are saying at the time "I know what's good for you but you have to find out for yourself."

Schaefer added that "once the child is established out of the home, he doesn't have to battle for autonomy and therefore values relationships.

"As the child gets older, the parents usua

"As the child gets older, the parents usually will grant more autonomy.

"Then as young adults leave home and if the parents are at all supportive, the children will feel the need for relatedness. As they enter the world of business, they begin to one parents do have some wisdom. They begin conforming to the needs of work, having responsibility and begin to appreciate that parents have some value."

Motherhood: 'We Don't Need A Holiday'

Written For UP! This is my 25th Mother's Day s a mother and my 48th puld think that by now I'd gotton it right. Well, I I — not yet anyway — but

Yesterday, when I saked son what Mother's Day means him be said, "It's a sap mmercial holiday that he thing to do with us." But the smallest and added. "We know the us." He was right, of course.

When I was growing up dother's Day meant big

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become a mother. I practiced for years on my dolls, snipping away at their hair, dressing and undressing them, cuddling them in my arms, scolding them for their less than perfect behavior.

Finally, at age 23, I became the mother of a baby daughter. Two years later I became the mother of a baby son. Before long I discovered that real kids aren't anything like dolls.

I found out soon enough that motherhood doesn't have much to do with orchid corsages or one Sunday a year in May. It has to do with a lot of other things, like responsibility, trust and sharing. It has to do with forgiveness, comfort and concern. It has to do with disappointment and pain. with learning to let go, with joy. with loving another person more than yourself.

No ... we don't need a holiday to remind us what it means to be a mother or what it means to have a mother. But, on the other hand, it can't hurt. I wonder if they still make orchid corsages?



Lake Mary High School Cheerleaders Announced

The varsity cheerleading coach, Evon Lisle announces the Lake Mary High School varsity cheerleading squad for next year's football and basketball season. They are, top to bottom, Meghan Arnold, captain; Amy Adams, Lisa Clontz, Tonya Colvin, Alisha Cohen, Monica Frakes, Kristi Derato, Kathy Messina, Tobey Roberson, Melody Sorvas, Laurie Ann Stvan and Kym Stewart. The girls were judged on cheerleading, dance and gymnastics skills. Points were also included in the scoring for academic grades and classroom teacher's evaluations. Their first performance will be at the Lake Mary Jamboree at the end of spring football practice. Selected for the junior varsity squad were Kimberly Blakely, Tobi Brenner, Stephanie Eller, Matt Floyd, Stacy Fraser, Darcie Hollenbaugh, Meena Jotwani, Michelle Lasseter, Ginger McKee, Cindy Mitchell, Leslie Parris, Shemise Rivers and Tracy Sepp. The varsity cheerleading coach, Evon Lisle announces the Rivers and Tracy Sapp.

Getting married?

Ties That Bind Father, Son Stretch Across Time and Sea

Dear

Abby

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to thank for helping me find my husband's father. Last June, you published an address in Germany where people could write for information on German soldiers who had served in World War II. (A reader wanted to return some personal things that were taken from a dead German soldier.) I had tried several times before to find information on my husband's father, but nothing came of it.

My husband, Dieter, was born in Germany in 1945 of German parents. When he was a small child, his parents were divorced. His mother then fell in love with married, and Dieter was brought to America. He is now 41 and never knew what happened to his real father.

I wrote a letter in July of 1985 to the address that appeared in your column in the Lowell (Mass.) Sun. On Oct. 13, 1985, a Sunday morning, my husband received a call from Germany. The man on the other end said. "Dieter, this is your father!" What a day for our family! I have never seen my husband so

We have corresponded with

Walter, my newfound father-in-law, and he will be arriving in America next week for a two-week visit. He is 64 years old, recently retired, and absolutely thrilled to learn that he is a grandfather. He said that one of the greatest joys in his life was an American soldier. They were to have grandchildren, and to think he has had a granddaughter for almost 20 years! Our daughter is thrilled to know she has a grandfather. This event has surely changed our lives. It added something to my husband's life that he never dreamed would happen. He can

hardly wait! Our family thanks you, Abby. I have read your column all my life, but this is the first time I can say that you have had a direct influence on me. Keep up the good work. I am sure you have a positive influence on the lives of

many. Sincerely,

BERNICE A. KAISER, GROTON, MASS.

DEAR READERS: I just telephoned the Kaisers. Her father-in-law arrived, and the entire family is celebrating the happy reunion. It's stories such as this that makes writing my column a joy.

DEAR ABBY: I received an invitation to a baby shower. In the left-hand corner, at the bottom of the invitation, was written: "In addition to your gift. please bring a box of disposable diapers."

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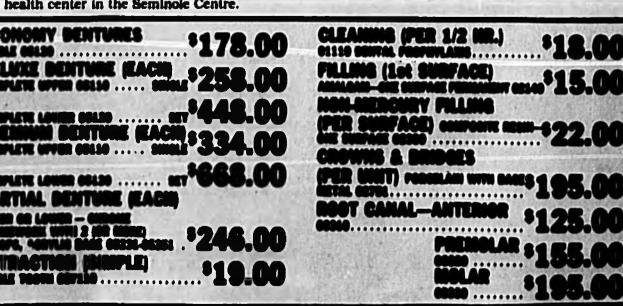
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hygiene services. The work is done by experienced dentists in a completely equipped group practice setting.







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David Michael Jones and Tracie Lee Berguson

Berguson-Jones

Allan E. Berguson, De-Itona, and Mrs. Aurora A. Wyrum, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracie Lee, to David Michael Jones, Beauford, SC.

Miss Berguson, who was born in Danbury Conn., is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Antinett Melillo and the late Mr. Vincent Melillo of Danbury, Conn., and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Betty Berguson and the late Mr. Alfred Berguson of Southbury, Conn.

Miss Berguson attended All Souls Catholic School for eight years and graduated from Seminole High School in 1983. She is presently self employed as Tracie's Cleaning Service.

Her flance, born in Columbus, Ohio, is the son of Mrs. Betty Jones Lingo and the late John Michael Jones of DeBary. He is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Metheny of West Virginia and the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Perdue of Deltona. He graduated from Seminole Community College in 1982. He is a corporal in the United States Marine Corps working as a heavy equipment mechanic.

The wedding is to be announced at a later date.

Her flance is the son of the

late Mr. Charles Yost and

Mrs. Margaret Armstrong

Yost. He is a graduate of

David B. Oliver High in

Pittsburgh Penn. and at-

Buckhanan, W. Va. He is presently employed as the Senior District Executive of

Lake County, for the Bay Scouts of America. He was the Seminole County District Executive until Jan. 1:

The wedding will be an

event in the summer of 1986

at the Westminster Preabyterian Church,

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Labrusciano-Yost

Labrusciano, Longwood, and Charles Leroy Yost of Paisley FL announce their engage-

Miss Labrusciano, born in Nottingham England, is the tended West Virginia daughter of Mrs. Connic Kirk Wesleyan College. and the late Mr. Donald Kirk

She is a graduate of Haywood School for Girls. Nottingham England and attended the Daytona Beach Community College. She is presently employed as a licensed practical nurse. Operating Room, at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Spivey-Dick

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rathel. Grandview Avenue, Sanford. announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Spivey, to Danny Dick, Florida Avenue, Sanford.

Miss Spivey, who was born in Daytona Beach, is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Crowe of Port Orange and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Otto of Sanford.

Miss Spivey is a 1985 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, where she was active in F.B.L.A., F.H.A. and the senior choir. She is presently employed as a secretary and an accounts payable clerk.

Her flance, born in Gary Ind., is the son of Mrs. June Williams of Sanford. He is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Anna Camus of Lake Village Ind. He is a 1979 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford and is presently employed as a driver and millworker.

The wedding will be an event at 2 p.m. on May 10 at the gazebo at Park Avenue and 5th Street, Sanford. Friends of the bride, groom and parents are cordially invited to the wedding and reception.

Engagements Chemistry Is The Main Factor That Draws Strangers Together

2. Eyes

3. Laugh

4. Weight

5. Height

7. Buttocks

9. Muscles

6. Hair

8. Legs

By Jeffrey Uliman Chemistry, the compelling and irresistible attraction that draws strangers together in an exhilarating frenzy of passion, is perhaps the most wonderful and ethereal phenomenon of romantic love.

All of us recall a lover to whom we were instantly and hopelessly attracted. The scene of that first meeting is played again and again in soft focus in our memo-

And chemistry is unexplaina-

What clicks between two strangers so suddenly and mysteriously? Is it really love at first sight? Do we predictably respond to a physical type that represents a subliminal image of our perfect Cinderella or Prince Charming?

Regardless of the reason, chemistry is here to stay.

We must accept it as a given and move on to theorize about its ultimate effects. We can only hope to understand how certain factors in us work to attract us to Too often, when we go for a

"type," we close our eyes to other things. We ignore the deficiencies that make the object of our affections less than right for us. He or she may be less involved in the relationship than we are, but that relationship gets lost in the glow.

Interestingly, men are more interested in how a woman looks than who she is. Although women value external attributes, they place more emphasis on intelligence, power, competence and confidence than do men.

After the man and woman have had the opportunity to learn more about the other, it is the man who overlooks his partner's other flaws, and remains fascinated by her looks. Women more easily drop men who look good but lack other

Here are the most desired

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qualities.

physical qualities: What men

Becky Page Guest Of Honor At Shower

Douglas Packard, was recently honored at a bridal shower at the Loch Arbor home of Lucy Layer. Hostesses were Julie Hall, Lois Slaon and Lucy Layer. The wedding will be an event of May 17. at the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford.

All silver appointments were used on the dining room table which was covered with a white cutwork cloth. Silver candelabra with white tapers were placed on each side of the floral arrangement in the brides colors of royal blue and white.

June Bryant served coffee rom a aliver punch bowl. The

Becky Page, bride-elect of three hostesses. The hostesses'

Invited guests were Mrs. Richard Packard (mother of the groom), Mrs. Jack Page (mother of the bride), Barbara Byrd, Mary Miller, Laura Dixon, Diane Niemann, Cheryl Turner, Londa Schwartz, Janet Mile, Mrs. Virgil Bryant, Mrs. Joe McNamara, Mrs. Ross Robert, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Horace Paul, Mrs. C.W. Johnson, Mrs. Willam La Foy, Mrs. David Lanier Sr., Mrs. David Lanier Jr., Mrs. Richard Swann and Rachel, Mrs. Ouida

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club resumes after a summer

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Woman's Club Social

Members of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. and thir guests are invited to the annual social on Friday, May 9, begining at

6.30 p.m., at the Gaslight

Seargeant Earl Holt and wife Latricia announce the birth of a baby boy. Antwuan Earl. He was born April 25 in Berlin, West

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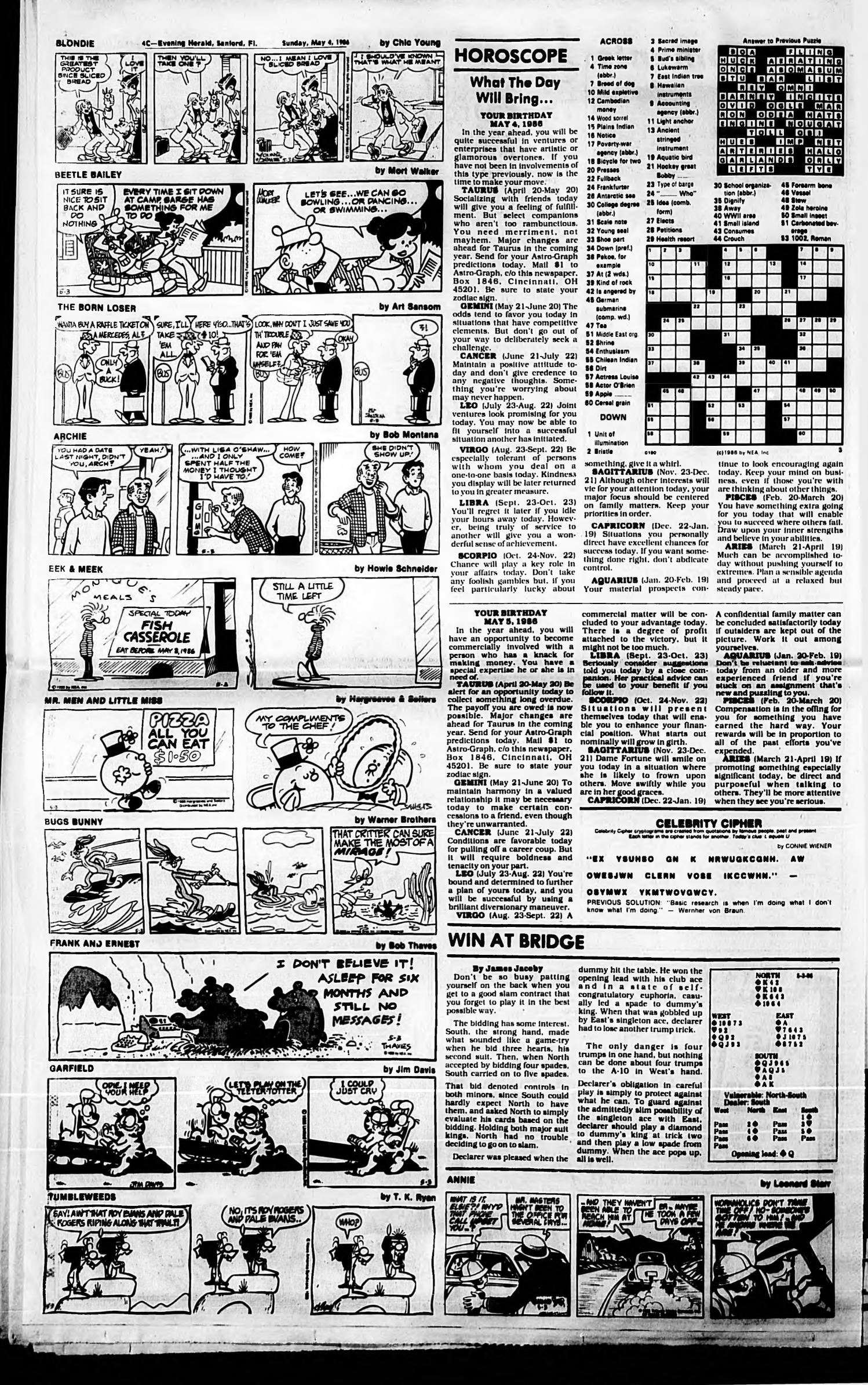
Germany, and weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces. Sergeant Holt is stationed in West Germany with the U.S. Army.

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pre-race report live from Louisville,
Ky.; Kentucky Oaks horse race, for
three-year-old fillies, from Churchill
Downs in Louisville, Ky. (Taped
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TO (10) LA SEMINA EN LA LEG-3:30

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Mitchel Volhoff and the Iron Bhelit; Ricky "the Dragon" Steamhest vs. John the Snake.

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make it in Mellywood today is miniscule. It's not like the aid days when Fred Astaire. Gene Kelly, Eleanor Powell and Ginger Rogers danced their way to stardom and eventually to straight acting parts.

Leslie Caron graduated from tutus to dramatic roles and Juliet Prowse almost made it. But even they would find it difficult today.

Because movies and TV produce few musicals, the disciples of Terpsichore get little opportu-nity to display their talents.

To be sure, there are occasional exceptions. Mikhail Baryshnikov and Alexander Godunov show some promise. But even their prospects for breaking away from reputations as dancers are bleak.

Still, hope jetes eternal among many hoofers who hope to make the transition from dance to drama. One of them is Christine Kellogg, who plays a central character in the daytime scap opera "Capitol."

At 5-foot-8, Kellogg is tall for a ballerina. She's also blonde, beautiful and determined to prove herself as an actress in the scaps before moving on to more ambitious projects.

During a noonday break in her CBS dressing room, Kellogg sighed over the mountain that classically trained dancers must "They know that working dancers spend eight hours a day rehearsing or keeping in chaps and then perform at night. leaving them no time to ex ence other aspects of life. They're convinced we have a narrow frame of reference and lead isolated lives. So how can we know anything about acting?

"It's a fallacy. Shirley MacLaine wasn't a ballerina, but she was a great dancer on Broadway and became one of the best actresses in movies. But I'm afraid she is about the only real exception."

Kellogg is convinced most little girls get off on the wrong foot if they hope ballet lessons will eventually lead to the magical world of movies.

"Ballet is wonderful for developing poise and grace," she said. But whether a girl takes lessons for two months or 10 years few ever become professionals.

"When you do become a professional, it stamps you forever as a 'dancer.'

"The first thing producers ask when you hand them your resume is what if any acting experience you've had. Dancing doesn't count. But I didn't let that stop me. I wanted to become an actress and I knew I could do it."

Kellogg's parents gave her ballet lessons as a fifth birthday

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It's Not Like Old Days With Astaire, Kelly

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UPI Hollywood Reporter
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — If you're a dencer who dreams of becoming a movie or TV star, for God's cake don't admit you

climb in Hollywood. "There's a traditional belief in Hollywood - and New York too that dancers can't talk," she

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she was a military brat reared in

She also danced in the Broadway musical "Annie" and worked in two dance sequences

them cut from the final film. Kellogg might never have become an actress if she hadn't supplemented her income in New York as a model for the Wilhelmina agency, which also had an acting division.

of the movie version only to see

"I closed my apartment in New York in 1981 and came to Hollywood." she recalled. "I went to a dozen auditions before I finally got a small role as a nurse in a segment of 'McClain's Law' (a TV series starring Jim Arness).

"Then I did a whole bunch of guest roles in episodic shows and commercials for banks, cars and soft drinks. They paid the rent. All the while I took acting lessons in New York and out here. I wanted to be prepared when the opportunities did

"I haven't had any roles that required dancing, but I would like to incorporate my dancing with an acting role someday. That's why I continue to take ballet classes."

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Greyhounds

Pampered Prizewinners Or Abused Animals?

By Susan Loden Horald Staff Writer

is it a dog's life for Seminole County's greyhound racing dogs? A Humane Society bulletin representing "nationally compiled in-formation" indicates it might be, but

In fact, although these dogs lead a regimented life, Casselberry dog trainer Bob Fracher said they're better off than the average pet "that's out in the yard eating the neighbor's garbage.

seen evidence of any abuse.

Greyhounds, Fracher said, may be valued as pups at \$300 to \$500, with a mature racers valued between \$2,500 and \$3,000 on average. With more and more dog tracks opening nationwide, he said, there is a slot for almost any racing dog in smalltime racing, even those who don't come up winners in Seminole County.

"If anything, these dogs are better treated than the public can imagine," Fracher said. "They get the best of food and everything. They're taken care of." And when they're too old or not fast enough to run they become breeders or pets, he said. And some are sent west where they are used by ranchers to "keep you can into these dogs."

varmits away. With the dogs costing tousands of dollars, Fracher said it would be foolish not to protect such investments. He said he has never heard of any local dog that didn't make the running grade being used for research experiments, as charged in a Seminole County Humane Society

The publication, alleging mistreatment of greyhounds on a national level, was sent to Seminole County residents in March.

But locally, "there is nothing above the surface," said Humane Society President Helen Wolk. "I would have to have absolute facts before I would say anything I couldn't substantiate," Ms. Wolk

However, the printed material released by the society asserts "...The crueities of dog racing extend far beyond the obstous explanation of making animals run around a track for human amusement and profit.

It would be difficult, its. Welk if a grayhound is the least a place in the control of the control of

admits, to backtrack from research centers to determine if local

greyhounds' lives end there. As for trainers, she said, "I would be interested in what they have to say. There are a few who love the dogs. But they're very much like doctors, in that I don't believe they local dog handlers say they haven't would talk about abuse.

> Lake Mary greyhound breeder, trainer and racer Martin McKenna, said he finds a home for his dogs that don't make the grade locally. He said greyhounds make loving pets and have the temperament of a 5-year-old child, but some dog handlers, he added, probably don't go to the trouble of finding homes for

> He has heard rumors of dogs being used in research in Gainesville, "but I don't know what a lot of these guys do with their dogs." McKenna said, even the worst of the breed can find a racing slot in Mexico, if their owners are willing to send them there instead of putting them to

As for the dogs that make the grade and those in training to run, McKenna said, "They have it made. They eat and are treated better than most humans. You put everything

State law, according to McKenna, says greyhounds can't race before they are 17 months old or after they are five years old. This eliminates stress on the animals, he said. And the state, before any run, checks each dogs urine for drugs, with might alter performance levels.

Fracher said he has never heard of a dog being used for research.

"I've never been asked to give a dog for research. I have loaned dogs to vets to give blood, just like humans do. I've never heard of greyhounds being used in research." Ultimately, he said, there is a place

outside of research for all greyhounds. "All are used. I've never heard of anything scandalous," and the demand for Fracher said.



Greyhounds leave the starting gate at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club track.

found for him. They make a pretty nice pet. They can be used someplace," and that place is not, to Bowersox's knowledge, as research material.

Fracher said greyhounds make great pets after they've had a couple of weeks to adjust to their new environment. They may chase a few cats, he said, but in doing so they're

just following their instinct.

Michael Gouge assistant to the director of the Florida Division of Pari-Mutuel Wagering in Miami said his office doesn't regulate the fate of non-racers. However, he said, state law does specify by whom and how any dog may be put to sleep, which is only by animal shelter personnel or local lawmen.

As for the racers, Gouge said, the state oversees their handling at the tracks and "generally the ones at the track are fairly well treated. They're valuable and trainers have a vested interest in keeping them healthy."

The routine testing for drug use not only protects the animals, but the integrity of the sport as well, he said. Gouge said he has heard rumors of various fates for the boryage and see the second second

because, he said, it puts the sport in a bad light. "Anytime you're doing anything with animals somebody's going to try to find fault. I don't know anybody who treats their dogs better (than Greyhound owners)," he

But Ms. Wolk said she knows the abuse is going on, it's just hard to

"When you find out how we can get local information on this, let me know. It happens in all the states. I know it's going on here. It's a closed club as far as going in to find out.

"Occasionally we get a greyhound at the shelter, but rarely. I've see six healthy young animals put to sleep. I suppose they didn't run as fast as the other guys on the track. If they were winners they wouldn't be put down. They pick the cresm of the

You just don't turn greyhounds lose. They are hunters. They are trained to chase anything that moves. Their instinct is to chase. If turned lose in a neighborhood they

will chase cats," she said.

The Humane Society publication said the breeding, housing, training



Make Criminals Pay Debt

EAGLE MOUNTAIN -- George was rocking at what is, for him, a feverish pace.

The last time I had seen George's willow rocker moving that fast was last summer, when he was upact about getting in trouble with the credit card people at his bank. George usually maintains a nice, steady pace of about two seconds per rock. He was down to less than a second when I visited

I asked him what was wrong.

"They're fixin' to spring Cousin Clem," he said

I had forgotten about Clem-a lapse of memory much encouraged by George's family. Clem, the blackest of black sheep, has been in prison for a series of crimes that scandalized our little mountain community three years ago.

"Those folks down to the State Pen must be one log short of a cord," George snapped, accelerating the pace of his rocker. "That dad-burned Clem'll be back a'robbin' and a'fightin' quicker'n a rattler strikin' at a coon dog.

George's attitude struck me as unduly harsh. I reminded him that Clem had paid his debt to society, and deserved the benefit of the doubt.

"Paid what debt? I didn't see him payin' nothin' to the Widow Thompson. I didn't see nim payin' nothin' to the Chambers brothers. I didn't see him payin' nothin' to none of those folks what he done wronged."

I told George that people pay their debt to society by doing time, as Clem had done.

"Time? I'll tell you about time," he said. "The judge sent Clem up for life, which was too short a sentence by a good 200 years if you ask me. And what happens? He gets out in three!"

I reminded George it is pretty expensive to keep a man in prison.

"They say is costs almost \$20,000 a year to keep a body in the State Pen," George agreed. "Heck, a feller could go to Harvard for less'n that--you could save money and get some book-learnin' besides.'

George had a point. But I told him I didn't see how prison could be made cheaper.

"It's so all-fired expensive 'cause the boys down to the state capitol are in charge of it," he replied. 'Heck, they're about as interested in cuttin' costs as I am in tryin' to spark that nasty of Finster woman.

Ms. Finster works at the credit company. George is still bitter about her imposition of a credit limit on his account.

"I figure we'd do a lot better if prisons was run

Backup Space Teacher Conquers Hometown

PRESNO, Calif. (UPI) - Spaceteacher Barbara Morgan's three-day visit to her hometown last week provided the perfect illustration of why she has become the chief public relations agent for

the nation's battered space shuttle program.

Morgan, who was the backup teacher-astronaut for the shuttle Challenger mission that ended with a catastrophic explosion 73 seconds after liftoff Jan. 28, is now the No. 1 candidate to be America's first teacher in space.

She spent most of the three days in Fresno visiting with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Radding, but when she did meet with outsiders. mostly students, she proved to be a skillful spokeswoman for NASA and the shuttle program.

Telling everyone she met to "call me Barbara."

Morgan talked to students at two high schools. including Bullard High, which she attended as a sophomore while growing up in Fresno. Being an experienced elementary school teacher — she teaches in McCall, Idaho — Morgan had

little trouble winning over a class of secondgraders who greeted her at her first appearance. She saked the youngsters about a cardboard shuttle replica the class had constructed, praised

them for their attention to detail and made friendly suggestions for improving it.

Morgan, 34, had a tougher time winning over some of the high school students.

"Barbara Morgan is here for you guys (reporters and photographers). not for us," said John Barrie.

Quirks

We all know there are risks in the spaco program, but liko Christa McAulitto and her six companions, I understand the risks involved and feel they are outweighed by

-Barbara Morgan

a senior whose award-winning science project was on display at the science seminar Morgan attended at Builard High.

Unruffled by the comment, Morgan sat with the students at the seminar, talking quietly with them before the program began. By the end of the session. Barrie had changed his mind.

"She was really down to earth." he said. After each student science seminar, Morgan took the podium to speak briefly and show a video of her shuttle training as backup teacher-astronaut to Christa McAulifie who with six other astronauts died in the shuttle explosion.
She touched only briefly on the tragedy.

"Those people were very anxious to get up there," she said of the dead astronauts. "The greatest tribute we can pay them is to go on with the shuttle program."

Morgan said she had no hesitation when NASA officials asked her after the Challenger explosion

if she still wanted to go into space.

"We all know there are risks in the space proram," she said. "But like Christa McAuliffe and her six companions, I understand the risks involved and feel they are outweighed by the benefits."

Morgan said she shunned publicity in the weeks after the tragedy out of respect for the families of the seven Challenger victims.

But Morgan now has become NASA's most visible proponent of the space shuttle program. "We've got to push on. I'm saying that because

it is what I believe," she says, adding that, "if NASA told me what I had to say. I wouldn't be in the program."

Morgan knows that it is going to be a while before she gets into space.

"I won't be on the first couple of shuttles," she told students. "I've been told it's likely to be a year to 18 months before I actually get into space."

Morgan said that once her stint as a teacherastronaut is over, she will return to full-time teaching in Idaho.

"In fact, if NASA isn't ready to resume my training with another astronaut crew by September. I'll probably return for the opening of school in the fall," she said.

"But I'll be ready at a moment's notice to hop on an airplane and go back to Houston when they're ready to resume my training for the space

"And another thing." George was talking facts and rocking slower. "Instead of this contenting feller to a few years 'n' then lettin' him go early they ought to make him stay until he's carned

enough to pay his victims."
I asked George what he meant.

"Look. S'pose when a guy is gettin' sent up, the judge just says to stay until he's earned enough to pay a certain amount to the folks what he done wronged. Then a guy'd have a little reason to work hard, 'stead of sittin' around thinking up new crimes the way Clem's been doin'. And then folks like the Widow Thompson'd get a little somethin'. Not much, maybe, but it'd be better'n a poke in the eye with a sharp stick.

'And another thing. Guys that was workin' in prison might have a better shot on the outside. There'd be a lot less revisitism."

Whatever. There'd be a whole lot less of it. Meanwhile, survey this situation: Clem got three years of free room 'n' board. He got let off early for 'good behavior,' which means he didn't beat up no one else. The Widow Thompson and those other folks didn't get a cent. And us what pays the taxes shelled out \$60,000 to put him up.

"You know?" he said, rocking more slowly than ever, "the way I figure it, crime pays-and it's the wrong folks what does the pay'n."

(Timothy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him care of the Evening Herald. P.O. Box 1657. Sanford. Florida

Depicts Reign Of Terror

Lawyer: TV Movie Could Be Unfair To Bundy

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GAINESVILLE (UPI) - A television mini-series depicting con-victed murderer Theodore Bundy as a serial killer could prevent officials in Florida from treating his case fairly, his lawyer said But Washington attorney Poliy-lelson said she does not think the

Nelson said she does not think the made-for-TV movie will affect Bundy's pending appeal before the Supreme Court.

The high court is to consider the appeal Monday, the day after "The Deliberate Stranger" begins its two-night run on MEC.

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"There is some concern that the movie) will place undue pressure on the governor had courte in Floride and distract in from the morte of the course said in a integhence for. "The Supreme Co

The movie begins in Souttle in 1974, when dy was an aspiring low student with on eye on politice. It ends four years later in Floride, where he is convisted and contensed to die.

Mark Harman sters Bundy with Glynnis in mini-series airing and Menday.



Bundy, 30, suspected of killing more than two dozen other women in at least six states in a coast-to-coast rampage in the

Nelson said she is aware of the "giet" of the movie story.
"I've not actually seen the movie, either in part or whole, but

I have been aware of (advance advertisements) for the movie."
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Remember **Our Teachers**

When the United States selected a teacher to be the first citizen in space, it was making a statement that was long overdue - much of what we are and what we become is the result of our teachers' efforts.

PTA members throughout the area, and the nation, will be celebrating teachers' contributions by observing National PTA Teacher Appreciation Week all next week (May 4—10).

Ann Kahn, national PTA president, has asked PTAs to pay special tribute to Christa McAulisse during this week in honor of the contributions she made to the teaching profession and the students she reached through the Teacher in Space Program.

We think it fitting that teachers, who have come under so much scrutiny over the past few years, be thanked for developing our basic skills, encouraging our interest and curiosity, and teaching us to think critically.

The vast majority of teachers are providing our nation's children with a good education. and their contributions deserve recognition.

Additionally, we must remember to support efforts to draw the brightest students into the teaching profession so that our future generations will have the best teachers, and the best educations, possible.

Let's take time to show our appreciation for the good work being done in our public schools.

And let's encourage our children to appreclate the most valuable gift they will ever receive — the development of their minds.

And while all schools in Seminole County will honor their teachers in one way or another during the week, an interesting example to follow would be that of Goldsboro Elementary School in Sanford, There, teachers will be given flowers and cards of appreciation.

For The Birds

Nice touch.

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The nation's capital has become so topheavy with monuments that some fear it is in danger of sinking into the Potomac.

Washington now contains 108 memorials. Many others are approved but are still to be built and there are only 50 suitable sites left.

Some monuments enhance the beauty of the capital. They are public shrines, drawing millions of visitors each year, such as the Lincoln and the Jefferson memorials and the Washington monument. There are many others, however, that the capital could do without - solemn statues dedicated to long-forgotten heroes and politicians.

Congress is concerned about this national profusion of plaster. In fact, the House and Senate have introduced legislation that would ban future monuments on the National Mall and adjacent parklands. That's good.

The wide lawns, the lush trees and well-tended flowerbeds of Washington give our capital a natural beauty. We can remember our national past without cluttering our capital with statuary.

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BERRY'S WORLD



DICK WEST

Please, Sir, Make Mine A 'Fat Lite'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government has announced new rules governing the use of the word "lite" to describe meat and poultry products.

The regulations were changed, in part I gather, at the behest of the American Meat Institute. Too bad the brewing industry hasn't

weighed in with a similar request.
"We need to ensure that labeling information

on fat content of meat and poultry products is clear and not misleading." says a federal official. "At the same time, we don't want to be so strict with our labeling standards that we discourage industry from producing lower-fat

products. If ever I read a statement that also could be applied to brewing industry, that is it.

But what should federal standards for beer Well, for openers, I recommend that the

dards. The term "lite" can be used on meat and poultry "containing at least 25 percent less fat

government adapt the meat and poultry stan-

than the majority of such products in the

That, to me, seems like a fair standard for beer labeling.

Let's say the brewers of "Old Spumeundschmaltz" wanted to cash in on the current mania for slimness among beerdrinkers.

They couldn't merely change the "Old Spumeundschmaltz" labels to read "Spumeundschmaltz Lite" and be done with it. Under my plan, they might have to change the recipe as well.

in other words "Old Spumeundschmaltz" couldn't be called "Spumeundschmaltz Lite" unless it contained at least 25 percent fewer calories than the majority of the beer being sold by the average bar or package store.

That should keep consumers of "Spu-meundschmaltz Lite" from developing beer-

As for taste, that would be up to the individual brewers involved. The government, of course, wouldn't even think of dictating taste standards. If "Spumeundschmaltz Lite" tasted more like mouthwash than beer, so be it.

Previous labeling requirements allowed diet claims "to be used interchangeably on meat and poultry products" containing no more than 10 percent fat.

Brewing a fat-free beer should be fairly simple. It is using the word "diet" in the name that is complicated.

Soft drink companies have relatively little trouble meeting the criteria, but a diet beer would be automatically suspect.

Would you buy a six-pack of "Diet Spu-meundschmaltz" from this man? I thought not. But what if the brewers of "Old Spumeundschmaltz" wanted to fancy up the label a bit by calling the new beer "Foamandgush

Well, in setting new standards for meat and poultry, the government says the term "lite" can be "part of fanciful names, trade names and trademarks only if the product meets the requirements for that claim." excluding brand-name products like frozen dinners.

That strikes me as a sound policy for beer, as

SCIENCE WORLD

The Sun May Cut Nutrient

By Gayle Young **UPI Science Writer**

NEW YORK (UPI) - A Cornell University study suggests too much exposure to the sun may destroy a nutrient in the body that is believed to fight certain types of cancer.

The nutrient is beta-carotene and earlier studies have suggested it might help protect the body against skin, lung, bladder and other cancers, says nutrition professor Daphne A. Roe.

Beta-carotene is found in red and yellow vegetables and is converted into vitamin A in the body.

"There is a variety of evidence that people with higher carotenoid levels have a lower risk with certain types of cancer." she said in a telephone interview.

Roe recently concluded two studies that have shown people who are repeatedly exposed to ultraviolet light lose "highly significant" amounts of beta-carotene from their oloog plasma.

In the first study, a dozen Caucasian women volunteers were exposed to ultraviolet-A light rays 11 times in a two week period. The rays are identical to those used in many tanning salons and the repeated exposures were enough to give some of the volunteers mild sunburns, sald Roc.

She repeated the experiment in her second study, using 12 Caucasian and Oriental men instead of women.

In both study groups, the levels of carotenoids, of which beta-carotene is the most important, dropped significantly - in some cases by more than half, said Roe. She said the volunteers received the recommended daily allowances of vitamin A. carotenoids, folate and riboflavin during the two week experiments.

"We knew before that if you gave people beta-carotene they would be less sensative to the light," she said. "Now we have a significant finding that light exposure can change carotenoid levels in the blood.

"That means that people in sunny climates and those who do not protect themselves from the harsh summer sun could lose much of beta-carotene's protective benefits against many kinds of cancer," she

But Roe said her research may be more significant to nutrition research than to cancer research. The reduction of beta-carotene also means a corresponding reduction in vitamin A, necessary for the formation of healthy hair, skin, bones and teeth.

JEFFREY HART

Stockman's Issues

Not surprisingly. David tion would have to enact far-Stockman's new book is causing a reaching spending cuts in order not big fuss inside the Washington, D.C. to produce huge deficits. beltway. "The Triumph of Politics: Why the Reagan Revolution Failed" provides a lot of wicked fun for the consumers of inside gossip.

Its portrait of the president is reasonably benign, though Stockman sees him as out of touch with the important numbers where fiscal policy was concerned, but the rest of the White House crew he etches in acid.

Buffs of this sort of thing will enjoy the huffing and puffing of Al Haig, the yes-manism of Don Regan. the disorganization of Ed Meese, the emptiness of image manipulating Mike Deaver, the intelligence but total politicization of Jim Baker. In the obese Tip O'Neill with his

scarlet and varicose nose Stockman discerns the perfect representative of the gravy-train conception of the government, a perfect leader of the 'politburo of the welfare state.''

The publisher of Stockman's book, Harper and Row, put \$2.7 million into the project, and the gossip interest may well turn a profit for the firm.

But Stockman also has an important political thesis to argue, one worth reflecting upon as we chart the future.

It is Stockman's present view that back in 1981, when he was the point man for Reagan's revolution. he was a true-believing idealogue and naive about the real prospects

for "supply side" theory. He then believed that the tax cuts that went in under Kemp-Roth would stimulate the economy, and that the resulting dynamism would mean more tax revenue for the federal treasury. At the same time, he believed that the Reagan revolu-

With unexpected case, Stockman and the other supply-siders got their tax cuts, not as large as originally envisioned, and dampened back by subsequent "revenue enhancing" measures, but large all the same. It was when it came to the spending cuts that the Reagan revolution ran into the leeberg — or, rather, into what Stockman now considers the irreducibility of American political reality.

In order to avoid the deficits we now face, the American welfare state would have been required to go cold turkey. Cuts would have been made in farm subsidies and payments in tobacco and dairy men, in the oil depletion allowances, in Medicare, social security, income supplements, welfare for the ablebodied poor, foreign aid, federal highway repair subsidies. Head Start, school lunches, subsidies to general aviation, veterans' benefits — and you get the idea.

The Falstaffian O'Neill with his sirioin countenance is not the only villain of the piece. The Republicans lined up to protect a variety of fiscal turfs. Everyone knows that much "foreign aid" merely lines the pockets of the corrupt Third World clites and ends up in Switzerland.

Nevertheless, then Secretary of State Al Haig screamed and yelled and blocked Stockman's projected cuts. The secretary of transportation fought like a tiger to protect the \$16 billion highway-repair slush fund that goes out to state and local pots for pothole filling. Jesse Helms went to the mat for the tobacco subsidies. The education lobby flexed its muscle effectively.

RUSTY BROWN Celebrities Remember Their Moms

Someone once said that our mothers are the first book we read and the last we put aside. How they dignify and distinguish us, discourage or diminish us has lasting impact.

The hand that rocks the cradle sets in motion our life expectations. Sally Field has credited her mother for her success as an actress: "On parent night, in the eighth grade. I did three scenes from 'Romeo and Juliet.' I must have been absolutely vile. But (my mother) said, 'Sal, you have magic,' and I was fool enough to believe it."

Though Sally Field did become a major star, the magic that every mother sees in her child is no less The remarkable perception of author Alice Walker's mother is revealed in the unusual gifts she gave her daughter. Ms. Walker. author of "The Color Purple," a Pulitzer Prize-winning book and. more recently, a Steven Spielberg movie, grew up poor as one of eight

children of a Georgia sharecropper making \$300 a year. She had little to look forward to. Until, that is, her mother gave her three presents that changed her life: a suitcase, a sewing machine and a typewriter. "All these gifts have wings — I see them flying." Ms. Walker once said in a TV interview. "It was very clear that my mother was helping me

escape, helping me fly away. It was particularly courageous on her part because she didn't know anything beyond the world of Georgia." The exemplary lessons mothers can teach us were explored in a

McCall's article last fall, titled "Who Gave Them The Dream?" Several well-known women recalled the influence of their mothers. Diva and director of the New York

City Opera, Beverly Sills, said her mother taught her to have faith in herself and aspire for success: "My mother gave me the dream that it could be, would be, mine. Today, even talking to my mother on the phone is a treat and a treatment. I'm cheerful and I won't be defeated. These are my two best traits, and I owe them to her.'

In the same article, Jeane Kirkpatrick, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said her mother showed her by example how to be a good parent: "She was warm, devoted, accessible. My mother was very good at the traditional, wifely and motherly roles. I admired her more than I ever sought to."

And Mario Thomas told about her unusual Italian grandmother, who not only sang but played drums an unlikely pursuit for a woman in earlier days.

JACK ANDERSON

Rewards Of Free Billboard Space

And

Joseph Spear WASHINGTON — Campaign contributions and posh junkets for Washington congressmen courtesy of the powerful billboard industry - have been the subject of recent columns. Now we've learned that at least one sign company has been discussing how to reward its friends and punish enemies at the local level as well.

Our associate Stewart Harris obtained a copy of tactics discussed by Naegele Outdoor Advertising Co., third largest in the country, during a company seminar in Minneapolis four years ago. A Naegele spokesman insists that the ideas were presented only for "discussion purposes" and that Naegele doesn't use them.

Among the suggestions were to give the local mayor free billboard space for his favorite charity. "The

mayor (being a politician) will recognize the value of being able to get credit for favors to various civic-minded persons." the agenda explained.

Critics accuse the industry of using variations of this tactic, as when a billboard company fighting a court suit in Des Moines, Iowa. erected a sign saying: "A Shriner never stands so tall as when he stoops to help a crippled child."

The judge presiding over the billboard suit was a Shriner in the neighborhood where the sign was posted, according to the Des Moines city attorney.

During the Naegele seminar. company executives discussed ways to oppose anti-billboard campaigns. The agenda included such things as the number of votes required on a city council, the mayor's and city attorney's ability to help - and a cryptic question: "Bribe suggested?"

The last was on the agenda as a "preventive measure" so company officials would know how to turn down a city official proposing a bribe, the spokesman said. For the record, a two-year FBI

investigation in North Carolina led to the 1985 conviction of a Naegele official there on charges that he ordered company employees to faisify their income tax forms to avoid taxes on bonuses they had passed along to local politicians as campaign contributions.

FOOTNOTE: Until last fall. a media conglomerate called Ackerley Communications had been a good friend to the American Heart Association. The company for years had given the association free billboard space for its public service announcements.

But then the Heart Association stepped over the line: It votced the opposition to biliboard advertis of cigarettes. The tobacco industry,

along with the liquor and airline industries, is one of the major clients of billboard companies like Ackerley.

In a memo dated Nov. 14, 1985, a top Ackerley official instructed the company's billboard, radio and television subsidiaries to cease forthwith the donation of air time or billboard space to the Heart Association.

Their position on cigarette advertising is not compatible with our company," the memo explained. "Please consider this to be the same as the American Cancer (Society); we will no longer give either organization any sup-

As it happened, Ackerley re-scinded the memo so fast that the Heart Association never noticed any interruption in the posting of their public service annual and airport billboards.

Star Wars A Menace To U.S. Security

By John Tirmen

It is apparent that the Strategic Defense initiative is itself a menace to United States national security.

The president's pursuit of a spacebased defense system against Soviet nuclear attack is nearly three years old. and already it has consumed alarming amounts of the Pentagon's budget while failing to establish a firm sense of

How can such a dismal assessment be drawn from the brief life of this program? Consider three illustrations of why "Star Wars is now the rogue elephant of the American military posture.

• Robbing Peter to pay Paul. The administration insists that the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) should be insulated from any Pentagon cutbacks wrought by the Gramm-Rudman budget balancing law, or any alternative deficit-cutting effort in Congress. Coupled with the budget squeeze, and because large items like military salaries and pensions are considered untouchable, the SDI's share if the budget translates into deep cuts in other military programs.

Even before Gramm-Rudman, the dilatory effect of SDI on conventional readiness and other military essentials was forecast. More than a year ago. former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger made the point by recalling the Safeguard missile defense program of the late 1960s, saying that it "was well on the way to eating the Army out of house and home at the cost of its conventional capability."

Cartoon Eye Opener

The cartoon on the editorial page of

April 24 caught my full attention. Too

often we escape the silent screams of

crime victims while listening to the

twisted sense of justice as

made in the letter about Russia's

invasions (Evening Herald opinion

I am sure I did not make the

mistake. Sweden relinquished Finland

by the treaty of Hamina. September

Russia had tried for years to take

Finland and failed. It was largely

Napolean's fault that she finally suc-

cumbed. Napolean was angry with

Sweden because she would not join

him in a continental blockade of Great

Britain. He persuaded his friend

Alexander I to make war on Sweden.

Alexander I marched into Helsinki

under a white flag in early 1808 and

Later, Napolean, like Hitler, turned

on his ally and invaded Russia. But he

failed as Hitler did over a hundred

Stalin should have read his history

Lucille Campbell

Sanford

before joining Hitler. They say history

did what Stalin failed to do.

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page April 20).

1809 - not 1901.

Military proparedness and other research efforts will be the likely victims, a harsh price for soliciting defense industry 'momentum' on behalf of the SDI.

Next year's SDI request is \$4.8 billion plus \$500 million for related nuclear weapons work in the Department of Energy. That is an increase of more than \$2.5 billion over this year's appropriation, which itself was neardoubling of the 1985 figure. This does not reflect a prudent research plan. Rather, the high numbers are meant to attract the powerful aerospace industry, with the goal of making the program a permanent fixture of the Pentagon budget. Military preparedness and other research efforts will be the likely victims, a harsh price for soliciting defense industry "momentum" on behalf of the SDI.

 Driving the arms competitition. The point has persuasively been made that a defense is most easily defeated by increasing and upgrading offense. Even a promising space-based defense. which is now in sight, would be foiled if the Soviets double or triple their ICBM force and install sophisticated boosters and decoys, which they have promised to do. But SDI has more immediate consequences for our weapons rivalry

The lasers and kinetic energy weapons being developed for Star Wars battle stations will first be available as anti-satellite weapons (ASATS), which can attack the satellites used for early warning of nuclear attack, command and control of forces, and other vital military functions. Faced with the SDI, the Soviets are undoubtably pursuing the same techniques. Because the United States depends on satellites more than the Soviets do. the early result of SDI will be diminished U.S. security. In addition, such ASATs could jeopardize any Star Wars battle stations eventually deployed.

The SDI is also preventing the Reagan Administration from joining the Soviet Union's nuclear test moratorium. The X-ray laser, which is 'pumped' by a hydrogen bomb, is a candidate SDI technology requiring underground testing. As a result, Presldent Reagan will not agree to a test ban, which could slow down the arms race by retarding future development of nuclear weaponry.

 Stalling negotiations. If the goal of SDI is to eliminate the threat of nuclear weapons, why not eliminate nuclear weapons instead? That is the apparent option on the table at Geneva, and SDI is the obstacle. Soviet leader Gorbachev's proposal for nuclear disarmament must be considered with a grain of salt, but the potential for deep cuts in superpower strategic arsenals is very real.

The Soviets, understandably, will not bargain away their offense of they

believe even a partially effective defense is being built. They view Star Wars, rightly or wrongly, as a component of a U.S. first-strike capability. since it might be used to defend against a Soviet retaliation. That is why the Soviets insist that SDI be trimmed way back before the 50 percent or more reductions in nuclear arms can be agreed to.

The bitter irony of SDI is that even on its own terms, the program is stumbling badly. Money has been wasted on huge research projects that have been cancelled or scaled back Boost-phase interception of ICBM's the lynch-pin of a space-based system, looks more and more improbable - just as critics have said from the start - and the new SDI budget reflects that reality. The X-ray laser program has been wracked by scandal. Demonstrations of technology. such as a chemical laser shattering a volitile, stationary booster from pointblank range, have been exposed as meaningless public relations gimmicks. The official "architecture" study, the conceptual design of the entire system. calls for seven layers of defense and thousands of satellites, signaling the staggering cost an actual defense would entail.

Will the hard realities of budget deficits finally startle Congress enough to rein in this rampaging project? A fresh probe of SDI accountability is due. Nothing less that fundamental national security is at stake.

John Tirman is Senior Editor of the Union of Concerned Scientists.

Couple Surprised

At American Ways

We have just returned from our

19th cruise and while on it, we met an

adorable couple on their honeymoon,

from Switzerland!!! Naturally, we in-

vited them to come and visit with us

and they actually stayed with us for

quite a few days. They had heard so

much about America and we gave

them a chance to see just how we

live!!! They were amazed that we can

go from state to state without a

passport or visitor's cardil! They were

really nice and could not get over the first that our prices were so low and, we are as closely would even think of visiting us, but we wanted to show them that we are very ordinary people and like to think they would treat us the same.

They flew into California, and plan

now to go up to New York to see

friends and sell the van they bought in

Calif. They sure have enjoyed their

visit here and yet they miss their

We are very proud that they came

to visit with us and hope they will

spread our good relationship at home.

I really do not think they want to

Roland and Elizabeth Pruitt

they would treat us the same.

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Taking Care Cheryl

Jensen

Potential Woes Of Prepaid Funeral

It can be comforting to know that your family won't have to manage your funeral plans and expenses.

However, the real appeal of prepaying for your own funeral is the fact that it locks in the services you want at today's prices. The money is invested by the funeral home and earns interest. which continues to cover the cost of the arrangements as inflation pushes up

These plans are becoming more popular, but some consumer groups urge you to be cautious if you're considering such a package. Fraud isn't their major worry: They're more concerned about the potential pitfalls of the complex prepayment contracts.

Consumer groups say it's important that funds be placed in a trust so that you know it has been invested and that no one will abscond with the money or so that it isn't used as a Social Security-type arrangement to fund someone else's funeral today.

Some states require that the money be put into trusts, says Patricia Hoath of the consumer-affairs section of the American Association of Retired Persons. "In other states." she says. "the requirement seem to be less well-established."

However, that's not a major concern. says David Bohardt, executive diretor of the National Funeral Directors Association: "All states that permit funeral trusts require that all or most of the funds be placed in trusts," he says. 'and almost every state permits them."

The major concern, say Bohardt and Hoath, is the fact that having your money in a trust doesn't guarantee that you'll get it back if the funeral home goes out of business. What happens then will vary according to state law.

Portability is also an issue, says Bohardt. If you buy a plan and decide to relocate, your funeral home may not have a reciprocal arrangement with a funeral home in another state

Also - what if you change your mind

about arrangements? "This varies," says Hoath. "Some the real part of the part of

"make sure you still in the start was a sile other arrangements — and pay again.
"We wouldn't say that buying a pre-need plan, per se, is bad in and of itself," says Carol Coile, executive director of the Continental Association director of the Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies. a consumer-oriented organization based in Washington. "It's just that the pr relatively recent phenomenon and the consumer safeguards have not kept up

with the marketing."
"All we can do right now," she says. "is simply to make consumers aware of the potential problems with the various types of funding arrangements for funerals and get them to ask the right questions.'

Questions about you state's laws and regulations should be directed to the state's board of funeral directors, office of consumer affairs or attorney general's office — all of which probably are located in your state capital.

Hoath suggests that you ask the funeral director these questions:

 Is the price fixed when you prepay or will your family be responsible for any cost increases? If you prepay and it's put in a trust, will the interest cover any cost increases?

 Is the prepayment refundable if you change your mind? What amount is refundable?

 Can the prepayment be transferred if you move to another part of the country? Can it be transferred to the funeral home of your choice?

 What arrangements will be made if the funeral home goes bankrupt or closes its doors for another reason? Will you get your money back?

OUR READERS WRITI



Cartoon from Evening Herald, April 24

perpetrators scream skillfully and defiantly from the television, the newspapers and through the present Perhaps the squeaky wheel has been giving us all the "goose grease." It is definitely time for us to reaseess our understanding of right and wrong. We must begin to comfort when and were we can; be it the voting booth. serving on a jury or in our personal relationships with the families of Must we continue to wrap ourselves in the ain of negligence? The allent screams should not find us speechless nor apathetic. It is time to show we **Marye Hamilton** Altamonte Springs Invasion Date Error I appreciate it when you use my letters to the editor. My penmanship is so poor. I am grateful when you attempt to make sense of what I write. But may I correct a mistake that was

Respect For Law Is Essential If Democracy To Survive

Can democracy survive in a world nuclear missile carriers. Elsewhere, in foundation strong enough to resist the internal criticisms and the external pressures upon its weaknesses and credibility? For America, will it be "May Day" which is significant to the revolutionaries of the socialistcommunist world, or "Law Day," democracy's tribute to its guiding principles?

The red flags of socialism flutter defiantly in the breeze on May First. as "workers of the world" stomp defiantly through the streets in massive parades in New York, Paris, London and Havana. In Moscow and Beijing the communist regimes taunt the free world with impressive displays of marching manpower. sophisticated military hardware and

where increasing millions are May Day celebrations militant Marxengulfed by totalitarian politics? Is the ists raise elenched fists scoffingly in derision against the religious beliefs and heritage upon which Western democracy has been built.

Democracy's strength has always been in the spiritual heritage written into its founding documents, and in the peoples' belief and confidence in those principles which laid the framework for American constitutional government. Respect for the authority and integrity of the three respective branches of government has always been the building cement from which courage and conviction have guilt a great nation. Basic to the development and maturing of government ... "of the people, by the people, and for the people" ... and written progressively into the political

programs and legislation of succeeding generations, have been such concepts as human rights and freedoms, justice for all, humanitarianism and equal opportunity, to name

in a democracy, the law is the expressed will of the people and seeks to serve the best interests of the people as a whole. Respect for and obedience to the law are essential

No one is above or outside the law. It applies equally to all, whether they be a leader in government or business, or only a common individual

The key to the future of democracy. and to the future of America, depends upon the people's confidence in and obedience to the law ... the voice and will of the American people. Dr. James Speese

Altamonte Springs

What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

Fletcher Ran NASA While Taxpayers Were Robbed

By United Press International Les Angeles Times Nothing succeeds like success, it has been said,

which is an accurate description of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.before the Challenger accident three months ago. While it was running up an unparalleled string of breathtaking space spectaculars, few noticed that it was also running up a bill that was padded with waste, fraud and abuse. ...

The auditors documented waste of at least \$3.5

The auditors documented waste of at least \$3.5 billion ... But the agency sloughed it all off. After all, every time it lit up one of the shuttles, the thing took off, didn't it? ...

The man who ran NASA from 1971 to 1977, while the shuttle was being developed and the taxpayers were being robbed, was James C. Fletcher. He is the James C. Fletcher who is now being brought back with great fanfare to pick up the Space Agency's tattered reins.

There must be somebody better for the rudderless agency to turn to. Fletcher's nomination is now before the Senate. His previous stewardship should fill all of the senators with misgivings about his ability to straighten things

The Besten Globe
... In Newark, 80 years ago, an Irish immigrant brewery worker and his wife gave birth to William J. Brennan Jr. He is one of the great justices, a champion of civil rights, civil liberties and common sense. He has consistently favored privacy rights over propery rights and voted to expand freedom.

On the court headed by the late Earl Warren in the 1950s and 1980s, he pioneered the rights of Americans to be left alone, in the 1970s, on the Warren Burger court, he stayed true to his course, even in dissent, Justice Bresses believe 80th birthday was April 25) continues to dissent

with strength and eloquence. May his spirit never be quashed.

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The statistics and what they imply are

The statistics and what they imply are frightening. Illiteracy is widespread in the United States and may indeed be gaining.
..., let's get tougher on the matter of teaching English as the primary language. And let's start asking tougher questions about education.

Why do so many kids drop out of the formal educational process before they've learned how to function in society and in the workplace?

Why, with all the costs and asphistication that mark today's educational systems: aren't youngsters being taught to read and write?

What influence does television have on literacy? In TV decensitising people to the written word? Can anything be done about this?

Utteractly, unless echools and all communication in the marks and anything be done about this?

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Destiny seemed to ordain that Viadir Horowitz should go to Russia this month as p of a cultural exchange at the process time will U.S. Soviet relations were at a low point.

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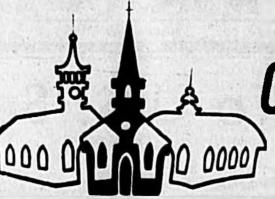
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Three Wards Schedule Rededication Of Building

The rededication of the newly enlarged and remodeled building of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Park Avenue, Sanford, will be held this Sunday from 9 to 11 a.m. Speakers will include Bishop Michael Minton of Sanford, President Marvin L. Knowles, Sanford, President Ranier Muns, Casselberry, and President Bruce Gordon, Longwood. The three wards or congregations will meet together for this special occasion. Each ward numbers about 400 members and they usually meet at different times. The wards are kept small so that each member has an opportunity for service.

All church buildings must be completely paid for before dedication services are held. The service is open to the public.

'Family Under Fire'

The fourth film in the newly released film series Turn your Heart toward Home by Dr. James C. Dobson will be shown twice this Sunday at First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., Sanford. It is entitled The Family Under Fire. It views the family in the context of today's society, where a "civil war of values" is being waged.

Dr. Dobson urges parents to look at the effects of governmental interference, abortion and pornography, and to get involved. The film will be shown in the fellowship hall on Fifth Street at 9:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Child care is provided for each session in the church nursery. The film presentations are open to the public.

Bishop Hunt To Head Council

Florida Bishop Earl G. Hunt Jr. was a elected presidentdesignate of the Council of Bishops of the United Methodist Church during its recent April meeting in Arlington, Va. He will assume the presidency in April 1987.

The council, which is composed of all active and retired bishops of the United Methodist Church, is charged with the oversight of the spiritual and temporal affairs of the denomination. Bishop Hunt is serving his second quadrennium as the episcopal leader of the Florida Area.

Elected bishop by the Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference in 1984, he served in the Charlotte (N.C.) and Nashville areas before coming to Florida in 1980.

Senior Adult Day Slated

First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Road, Lake Mary, will observe Senior Adult Day this Sunday. Past and present ministries of senior adults in the church will be recognized. The pastor, Dr. Bob Parker, will also recognize those who have celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary or will be this year. Senior adults will participate in the morning worship service by singing in the choir. Offertory music will be by one of the church's senior adults, Mrs. Wade Rucker.

Cnurch Meetings Scheduled

The Ladies Craft Club of Congregational Christian Church. 2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford, will meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday in

the church fellowship hall. There will be no Bible study.
The Rev. Willis C. Patton, the Rev. E: Woher. Dorson and Pat
Cavanaugh and Jim Ray will be representing the church at the
Florida Association of Congregational Church in Citrus Springs.
week at the Congregational Church in Citrus Springs.

A Bible study will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at the home of

Mary Fales, 2621 Grandview Ave., Sanford.

Farewell Reception For Pastor

The Rev. William Thompson, pastor of Sanford Church of God, and his wife, Nellie, will be honored Sunday at a farewell reception at 8 p.m. following the 6 p.m. service. This will be their last Sunday here because they will be assuming the pastorarte of the North Rome Church of God, Rome, Ga. The pastor of the North Rome church, Walter Pettit, will be coming to Sanford Church of God and his first Sunday will be on May

Pilgrim Fellowship Supper

The newly organized Pilgrim Fellowship youth of Congregational Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford, will meet 5.7 p.m. this Sunday. The theme for the evening will be newspapers. Youth attending are asked to bring lots of newspapers and a dish beginning with "n" for the potluck supper and wear their old clothes.

Christian Science Lecture

The Christian Science churches of Orlando, Winter Park and Longwood are sponsoring a free Christian Science Lecture entitled Peace the Goal - Prayer the Way by William C. Breen, of Sacremento, Calif., on Sunday, May 18. It will be held at the Orange County Convention/Civic Center, 9800 International Drive, Orlando. He is a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. Parking is free and child care will be provided.

Mother/Daughter Fete

The United Methodist Women of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, will hold a Mother/Daughter Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in fellowship hall. The program will be presented by the church puppet ministry. The theme for the banquet is "Daisies Will Tell". Tickets are available at

the church office. Registration For Bible School

All Souls Catholic Church. Sanford, will register youngsters kindergarten through fifth grade this weekend for the Vacation Bible School to be held June 16-20. Registration will be held after 5 p.m. Mass on Saturday and after the 8 and 10:30 g.m. and noon Masses on Sunday.

Barbecue Dinner Scheduled

The Brotherhood and Women's Missionary Union of Pinecrest Beptiet Church will join together for a barbecue dinner and special program Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. The Royal Ambassadors and Oiris in Action groups will also attend.

Women Set Luncheon

The Holy Cross Episcopal Church Wemen's Spring Luncheon will be held at noon in the parish hall on Monday, May 12. The lunch will be catered and reservations should be made by calling the church office at 323-4611 by May 9.

Center Honors Mothers

The Episcopal Church Canterbury Retreat and Conference Center in Oviede to colsbrating Methor's Day with lunch for Moss from soon to 3 p.m. on May 11. The cost will be 67 each for edults and 64 for children under 12. For reservations call

ther-Daughter Benquel

On Seturday, May 10, there will be a mother-daughter banquet hold in the Pinecrest Reptist Church followship half at 6:30 p.m. The banquet will honor the mother's of the church.

Beth Am Is First To Make Soviet Refusenik A Member

By Jane Casselberry Herald Religion Editor Seminole County's Congregation Beth Am's plans to will welcome the family of Yuri Tarnopolsky, a Soviet Refusenik living in the Ukraine, as its 100th member have taken an even more dramatic twist with the nuclear diaster in that region and concern about the welfare of those living there.

Rabbi Merrill Shapiro said that alhough there is no way of knowing, they are hoping the Tarnopolskys are safe because Kharkov, where they live, is 300 miles west of the site of the accident

He said a letter has been sent to Tarnopolsky informing him of Beth Am's plan, but they do not know if it has gotten through as letters are often intercepted. Shapiro said Beth Am will be the first congregation to make a Jew in Russia a member as a symbolic gesture to let them know they are not forgotten. Beth Am will encourage other synogogues to do likewise.

The Tarnopolskys, have been repeatedly denied exit visas from Russia, will officially become members at Friday evening Sabbath services on May 16.

Beth Am Board of Director's unanimously decided to mark this milestone in the congregation's growth by remembering Jews, who are unable to affliate with synagogues, who are unable to practice Judaism as we have come to know it and who are denied the opportunity to

live in Israel, despite their repeated requests to the Soviet government.

Congregation Beth Am is metropolitan Orlando's newest congregation and makes its home at the Fellowship Hall, 5340 Red Bug Lake Road. Casselberry. It serves the Jewish communities in Seminole and surrounding counties.

Tarnopolsky, a chemist and his wife, Olga, an English teacher, have one daughter, Irina, 15. He has long been active in Jewish cultural and emmigration movements. He helped organize an unoffical "Jewish University" in Kharkov for refusenik children barred from higher education because they had applied to leave. On Oct. 1. 1982, he began a hunger strike to protest the Soviet authorities' denial of his emigration visa to Israel which was refused in 1979. He maintained the fast for 40 days.

In 1983, Tarnopolsky was convicted of "defaming the Soviet state" and sentenced to three years in a labor camp. The only evidence reportedly used against him at the trial was a letter from a friend, now residing in the United States. He was released from the labor camp in March.

He is the author of a forceful account of refusenik life, in which he has written, "An oppressed Jewish minority was created in the USSR. The Soviet constitution and Soviet law do not extend to this minority, crete "punishment cell" for known as refuseniks, and their seven days, where he was sub-



Yuri, Irina and Oiga Tanopolsky in a photo smuggled from the Soviet Union through the National Conference on Soviet

fate is in the hands of the secret police."

His daughter, Irina, wrote a letter to then Soviet leader Yuri Andropov urging him to release her father and allow th family to emigrate to Israel. "My papa is an honest man." she wrote, "He is under arrest only because we are Jewish and want to leave for israel.

In February, 1984, Uri staged a hunger strike to protest a refusal of a visit with his wife and was placed him in a con-

jected to extremes of temperature and psychological pressure.

In September, 1984, a petition protesting his harsh treatment was sent to Soviet authorities by participants at the American Chemical Society's national meeting asked that he be released on humanitarian

grounds. The plight of the family was brought to the attention of Congregation Beth Am by the National Conference of Soviet Jewry in New York, which is an internationally known resource with information on Soviet Jews.

Grace United Methodist Facilities Sold To Page

Grace United Methodist Country Club Road site in that church of Sanford has sold its facilities at 118 W. Airport Blvd., for \$577.500 to Page Schools. a California company with 78 years experience in operating private achools around the

The closing of the agle was finalized Wednesday afternoon at the office of Lawyers Title Group in Sanford. The pastor, the Rev. William J. Boyer said Thursday the church staff has already moved out of the church offices.

Page will be using the facilities for a private school.

Worship services will be held there until June 8 when the Rev. Tommy Parsons, who became Grace's first pastor in 1959, will preach the sermon at the 11 a.m. decommisioning service.

The 300-member church is changing its name to Grace United Methodist Church of Lake Mary in conjunction with its relocation to its five-acre

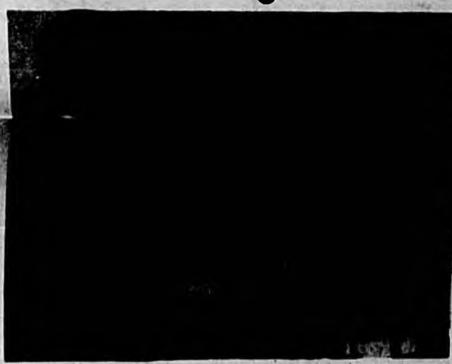
Plana call for building \$750,000 facility, which will include a new sanctuary. fellowship hall, education building and offices.

by Sept. 1 with completion in early 1987. Witt Construction is the contractor.

Until the new buildings are completed services will be held temporarily at Idyllwilde Elementary School beginning June

James Conner is chairman of the building committee and T.H. Bylund, is trustee board chairman and vice chairman of the building committee.

The new church is being sponsored by Grace and the District Board of Missions and Church Extension.



The Rev. William J. Boyer, paster of Grace United Methodist Church, left, and Chairman of the Board of Trustess T.H. Bylund, accept check from Earl Vaughan, president. emeritus of Page Schools, right.

Methodist Bishops Condemn Nuke Strategy

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (UPI) - Methodist bishops say their decision to condemn U.S. nuclear strategy as "idolatrous" and to call for an arms freeze and ban on "Star Wars" weaponry is not binding on the church's more than 10 million members.

But the bishops of the nation's second largest Protestant denomination said they hope their pastoral letter, adopted unani-mously Tuesday, will convince members of 40,000 local congregations to become activists for disarmament.

The letter from the Council of Bishops called for the U.S. and Soviet governments and other nuclear powers to accept == weapons test ban, a verifiable nuclear freeze, the "ultimate" diamantling of all nuclear weapons and an end to deterrence by mutual assured destruction.

'Nuclear deterrence has too long been reverenced as the idol of national security."
the bishops said. "In its most idolatrous forms it has blinded its proponents to the many-sided requirements of genuine security. There can be no unileteral security in the

nuclear age."
The bishops also called for a prohibition on space-based weaponry, including those under development in President Reagan's strategic defense initiative.

The bishops' approval of the pastoral letter put the United Methodist Church on record as the third major U.S. denomination, following the Roman Catholic and Episcopal churches, to formally object to

U.S. nuclear policy.

The Methodist letter goes beyond the Catholic pastoral letter, issued in 1983.

Norma Zimmer In Concert

Norma Zimmer, who sung her way into millions of hearts as the featured soprano on the Lawrence Welk Show, will appear at Winter Park's First United Methodist Church, located at 125 N. Interlaction Ave., in a special Mother's Day People for People concert at 7 p.m. on May 11.

The concert series is open to the public free of charge. The tax deductible effering goes entirely to worldwide missions benefitting the needy and starving.

She has appeared on the Billy Oraham Crusades, the Hour of Power program with Dr. Retert Schuller, the 700 Chib. PTL Club and Rex Humbard pro-

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Ambitious Plan Set Forth For America's Space Future

By Al Receiter Jr. UPI Science Editor WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the commission studying America's space future says the panel will recommend to President Reagan that the nation take the lead in settling the moon, Mars and the inner solar system in the first half of the next century.

"We should be the country that leads mankind out into this new frontier," said Thomas O. Paine.

'We have the economic Asian trip.

strength, we have the technological capability, we have the a sense all mankind goes."

Paine, who directed NASA during the first seven Apollo manned lunar landing missions. told the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics Wednesday that his 15-member commission will present its recommendations to Reagan as soon as he returns from his

Paine said it is unfortunate that the proposal for America's pioneer tradition and we have next 50 years in space will come the richest gene pool of any out as another presidential people on Earth. When we go, in commission is wrapping up its investigation into the space shuttle Challenger disaster.

> But, he said, "There is a degree of realism now about the state of space technology that is very healthy."

Paine said his panel found during a series of public meetings across the country last year that the American public has "very broad interest and support" for the space program. But he said the comissioners also found "a great deal of frustra-

"The public doesn't really know what the goals of the space program are. It doesn't know where the space program is going."

Paine said now is the time to begin planning for the future. and he said the commission will urge Reagan and Congress to request the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to begin laying the groundwork for

"We hope very much that the White House and the Congress will find in our report some basis for this stronger leadership and perhaps longer range vision of

where we are going in space."
Paine said he could not list the specifics of the recommendations until they go to the president, but Aviation Week and Space Technology magazine reported last month that the report says the United States should return people to the moon by 2005 and send people to Mars a decade later.

BOSTON (UPI) - A physician and outspoken atomic energy

critic says the Soviet nuclear

power plant disaster could poison as many as 100,000

nuclear age, both weapons and

power. This is what I've been harping on the past 15 years and

it's finally happened," said Dr.

Helen Caldicott, president emeritus of Physicians for Social

Based on news reports of the

extent of the accident at the

Chernobyl nuclear plant near

Kiev, Caldicott said the figures

portend a grim future for the

She said between 10,000 and

100,000 Russian people will be

struck with acute radiation

sickness within six weeks, in-

volving loss of hair, bleeding,

vomiting, diarrhea and internal

hemorrhaging. Some 45,000 more will be left

short of breath from damage to

lungs from radioactive gases and

an estimated 240,000 more will

Caldicott said the extrapolated

figures, based on 3 million

exposed people, show some

350,000 mothers will be ren-

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... Greyhounds

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"Most often greyhounds are mass produced by professional

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them for track readiness... The

pupples not of racing caliber.

or those with questionable

breeding qualities are destroyed.

greyhound pupples are judged to be inferior for racing and are

killed. Since the National

Greyhound Assoc. registers more than 25,000 new racing

dogs each year, this represents a

staggering annual destruction of

dogs. One trainer estimates than

an additional 30 percent are

destroyed by age five...total number killed may be 30,000 to

greyhounds is the most grisly

aspect...when no longer fit for

breeding or racing they are

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the services of dog dealers. The hired killers will dispose of

unwanted dogs...their methods vary. Some are bludgeoned and

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50,000 thousand each year.

"It is estimated that half of all

search laboratiories every year.

The publication also said:

"Up to 100,000 babies will be

develop brain damage.

"I hope people understand this

people by radiation.

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The plan envisions a human settlement on the moon by 2017 and a full settlement on Mars by 2027.

Paine said he did not want the report to become "just another fascinating Buck Rogers view of the future, which may or may not come about."

'I think that with the shuttle tragedy now essentially getting behind us, with the new look that is going to be brought into NASA by the new administrator, this is a very good time for these questions to be asked."

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figures, some 30 million Ameri-

cans live within 30 miles of a

Howard Ris. executive director

of the Union of Concerned Scien-

tists, said although the Soviet

nuclear plant was designed with

less protection than U.S. plants.

the accident should serve as a

warning to the U.S. nuclear

"The major implication is that

body can do," she said.

"I feel sickened for the Russian

"It's absolutely tragic," added

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Books



Rebecca West: Sheer Force Of Intelligence

Rebecca West by Fay Weldon (Penguin, 107pp, \$13.95; paper, \$4.95) The life story of the esteemed Dame

Rebecca West can be found in various works of criticism and biography as well as in West's own autobiographical novels. So in "Rebecca West." one in the Penguin series, "Lives of Modern Women." Fay Weldon has taken an ingenious stance.

Focusing on a pivotal point in West's life - the birth of her illegitimate son, Anthony - Weldon lectures the laboring journalist-novelist on her obligations to herself and her child; and on her relationship with her lover, H.G. Wells.

Weldon conveys multiple facets of West's life - her childhood, literary career and particularly the effect of her love for Wells, "novelist, social philosopher, and someone else's husband" through a skillfully contrived scenario portraying the first few days of her son's life. Weldon admits to "simply having made a lot up, of having invented conversations ... on the grounds that

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Rebecca West

what is made up is often truer than what happens in reality."

Weldon, herself a talented novelist, describes West as "an extraordinarily marvelous writer of fiction: a woman

born to her literary vocation."

Yet. as Weldon's slender portrait makes clear. West was also a woman who found it increasingly difficult to "take love lightly" in accordance with her own feminist principles and the indomitable Wells' espousal of Free Love. As West's sister proclaims. "Why should you take love lightly! How can you have a man's baby and not be serious about it?"

The young mother who sees her son's birth as a "blow for women's personal, sexual and political liberty" is as keenly drawn as the woman who is to become an observer at the Nuremberg war crimes trials, a revered novelist and a Dame Commander of the British Empire.

'A Dame by sheer force of intelligence." This is a tribute from Weldon, who has composed an enticing character study certain to intrigue those familiar with West's work as well as those who have that genuine pleasure awaiting them.

-Denise Perry Donavin American Library Assn.

Freya Stark: Intrepid Traveler, Insightful Writer

Freya Stark by Caroline Moorehead (Penguin, 144 pp., \$13.95; paper, \$4.95). Snortly before her fourth birthday Freya Stark set out from her Dartmoor home for Plymouth, with a mackintosh, a toothbrush and a penny, intent on finding a ship and putting out to see." So writes Caroline Moorehead in "Freya Stark," her biography of a very different

sort of Victorian woman. Born in 1893, Stark, until well into her 80s. journeyed undaunted throughout the Near and Far East. She was "a traveler, intrepid, yet respectful of the dignity of those among whom she traveled, a woman alone, subduing

Another Sexy

Krantz Novel

Krantz (Crown, 444pp., \$18.95)

I'll Take Manhattan, by Judith

Judith Krantz, who has given readers "Princess Daisy" and the enormously popular "Mistral's Daughter," has struck

paydirt again with "I'll Take Manhat-

The book is easy reading with a captivating story line. The setting is the

glittering, high-powered New York publishing world. By the end of the first

chapter, the author's clever, catchy style

has managed to introduce five story lines

that dip and twist throughout this juicy

Maxine Amberville Cipriani Brady

Kirkgordon, the heroine, is the daughter

of self-made publishing millionaire Zachary Amberville. She is the perfect

spoiled brat, rich, gorgeous and ir-

responsible. But when her mother wants

to sell the magazines after Zack's death.

Maxi and her two brothers rally to save

Maxi's tremendous success is incredi-

ble; the turnabout that enables her to

function in the corporate environment is

bandits by superior moral strength."

As a child, she moved with her mother from a conventional English home to an Italian village. Her studies at the University of London were interrupted by the first world war. She volunteered as a nurse and also worked as a censor. Between wars, she began her travels in Persia and the Near and Middle East. During the second world war. Stark was an information officer, a propagandist really, in Arabia.

Stark was a unique explorer, beyond simply being more adventurous than her peers. Although she wrote books and joined archaeological expeditions, she was not a scholar. "Rather," writes

Moorehead, "there was something about her vision of things that singled her out, a certain quality to her observations, so that she appeared to relate landscape. people, and their history, and make them accountable for each other in some way peculiarly her own."

While Stark's travel writings and published letters tell her story in her own words. Moorehead's portrait is a good place to start. She does not fawn over Stark's impressive adventures, nor does she refrain from demonstrating the prickly, less likable aspects of her nature.

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Anxiety and Punic Attacks - Robert

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"Statistically, there will be 3,000 nuclear industry to ensure it spontaneous abortions. continues to be as safe as it can spontaneous abortions. "And from 5 to 50 years from be," he said.

thrown in an abandoned area. Dogs have been discovered in garbage dumps, shot in the head, some still alive. Dog dealers will take the animals for \$10 and resell them to research laboratories. This works very well for the dealer. He profits

he sells to researchers." The Humane Society publication also cites the abuse of live rabbits, chickens, guinea pigs and kittens used as bait to make the greyhounds run both on the track and in training.

from the owners and again when

Use of live dog-bait is illegal both on the track and in training camps in Florida. Bowersox said. Fracher added the use of artificial lures to make the dogs run is prefered by trainers because it is less expensive

Gouge said in recent years his office has not dealt with Any major reported cases of trainers using live bait. And, he said. track operators probably switched to mechanical bait, due to public pressure, before the shift was mandated by law about five years ago.

The Humane Society bulletin said its information was condensed from the National Anti-Vivisection Society Bulletin. Summer '85. It also stated the information was published in memory of a greyhound, who, after its racing career was over was "rescued from a life of neglect," to become the pet of Ms. Wolk.

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is difficult not to root for her. One of the best qualities of Krantz's writing is her ability to create larger-than-life characters, who become like eccentric but lovable relatives.

This is a romantic novel, nicely peppered with sex and mystery. It is fun reading and a story you cannot put down until the end.

-Anne Kett (UPI)

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the family business.

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Moscow sudishee forget the messages of hate lesuing from the communist leadership. ... A touching moment came at an intermission

when a celebrated Russian composer approached a group of American friends to state: "I want to congratulate you as Americans."

That simple utterance spoke more for the real Russian than any bombast from the Comintern.

The Arisona Daily Star
Libya has exported terrorism to many parts of
the globe, often through diplomatic channels that
enjoy a certain immunity from inspection. The new Common Market restrictions will reduce Libyan embassy staffs, restrict Libyan diplomats' movements in Common Market cities where they work, and tighten visa requirements for Libyan citisens. ... But much more has to be done ...

Economic sanctions, if applied appropriately, can do more long-term harm to the Khadaly regime than bombs. One suggestion has been a

blockade of the Libyan harbors. Oil is the lifeblood of Libya. It it can't reach the markets, the economy would be paralyzed.

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This is where Europe can be more effective than the United States. Its ties with Libya are longstanding. Italy, in particular, is linked with Libya, its former colony. Italy is Libya's chief trading partner in Europe. Italy buys \$5 billion worth of oil from Libya each year and has \$3 billion to \$4 billion invested there. Working in Libya are \$,000 Italian nationals. Libya also has a 14 percent interest in Fiat, the auto company.

The Hertferd (Cone.) Courant
Thanks to sufficient recent rains, and to massive Western relief efforts, 14 countries have been removed from the United Nations' famine danger liet. Still on the liet, though, are Ethjopia, Sudan,

Angola, Botswana, Cape Verde and Mozambique. Ethiopia alone is short I million metric tons of the food it needs this year, and 30 million Africans in all still face starvation. To prevent it, the United Nations estimates, the continent needs a billion dollars in aid. ...

Vital as it is that developed nations keep food aid flowing, it is equally vital that more fortunate

countries do what they can to eradicate the causes of famine and the things that worsen its effects. Better coordination among relief agencies might also help.

Starvation is a story as old as man, but as new as today. No end to the story can be written. however, unless developed nations piedge to continue their generosity and support — for as long as need be.

The New York Times Edwin Meese's ethical scorecard now reads one hit and one miss. The miss is regretable, perhaps even shameful, but the only remedy lies with Congress.

The hit came ... as Attorney General Meese ... announced he would take no part in investigating Michael Deaver, his longtime friend and White House colleague who is accused of improper lobbying....

If only Mr. Messe were as meticulous concerning the Reagan administration officials suspected of obstructing its 1983 investigation of the Environmental Protection Agency. Instead of getting out of the way. Mr. Messe has exonerated all but one of those officials ...

... the 1978 Ethics in government Act ... recognised the built-in conflict of interest that makes it virtually impossible for one administration official to judge another. It requires a court-appointed independent counsel to make such judgments.

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Much has been made of the fact that with the military strikes against Libys, the United States finally has drawn the line against the terrorist outrages sponsored by Col. Mosammer Khadely.

But recent developments indicate that Britain's resolve to defend against Khadely's terrorists is resolve to defend against Khadely's terrorists is as strong as the United States' and cortainly as stronger than most of its European neighbors.

Britain alone among our European allies supported the U.S. bombing raids on Libys....

The government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher also has predded fellow Common Market members to exercise diplomatic mactions against Libys and to cooperate with the United States and other non-member countries in exchanging information on terrorist activities...

When it causes to standing up for common interests, Britain is proving ence again to be our best friend.