



Super Soph: Oviedo has a merchant with all the goods when it comes to talent on the diamond.

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Women In Seminole County are really taking a beating, and only a few people are going to jail for it.

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Want To Help Run This City?

An army of volunteers helps turn the wheels of government in Sanford. They wield tremendous influence. Many are leaving their posts. Those chosen to replace them could bring dramatic change to an already rapidly changing city.

By Rick Brunson

Herald Staff Writer There are, or soon will be, severaltees. The boards, which rule on policies for the next few years public housing areas, give the city all, the changes will affect what many which it bases many of its most for shelter important decisions

the guard." A new face here, a new face there probably won't make

much of a difference in the greatgovernmental scheme of things.

But for like the Sanford Housing empty seats on some of Sanford's Authority, a new majority will be most influential boards and commit chosen that could shape the board's matters critical to the city such as flowever, until those choices are zoning, hiring, and policymaking for made it won't be clear as to how, if at commission critical imput upon of the city's low-income residents do

The commission, which is getting For some of the boards the vacan - resumes weekly from people anxious cies represent a mere "changing of to serve on these boards, is taking its

time reviewing the applicants. This is a new direction" for the housing authority Mayor Bettye coordinator for Seminole County Smith said. Three of the five slots on schools. Theobic Wells, a state prothe board are vacant. The authority decides how Sanford's six public a former city commissioner housing projects are run-

Chairman Joseph Caldwell, Eliza Pringle and J Wain Cummings ended their 4-year terms May 20 Five people are in the running to replace them and Caldwell wants to commending Caldwell John Mercer be appointed to another term. The applicants are Zonnye Dixon a retired school teacher. Alexander Wynn III, a detention home supervisor and a funeral director Willie King, job placement

bation officer, and A.A. McClanaban.

City commissioners were stumping for their tayorite candidates at their workshop session this week, with Mrs. Smith saying she tayored Wynn. and Wells, and Bob Thomas resaid he thought it was time a white person was appointed to the board McClanahan is the only white applicant. The commission is expected to make its final selections Tuesday at 7

See BOARDS, page 6A

Faster Than A Speeding Bullet

New Deputies' Schedule Will Get Assistance To Your Door Quicker At Times When You Need It Most

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

If you call for help during peak citine periods a Sentinole County sheriff's deputy can be at your door quicker than ever because of a new scheduling system that puts more deputies on duty but not on the

The new plan utilizes existing manpower drawn from a staff of 44 patrol deputies, excluding supervisors and traffic officers, to double the force on daty between 7 pm and 3 am Eursday through Saturday

That means each of the eight Seminole County patrol "zones" are now covered by at least two patrol deputies, as opposed to one under the old plan, during the bustest part of the thay Semulole County Sheriff John

The floating shift is off Sundays and Mondays statistically the slowest crime days of the week.

In reviewing the effect of the new plan which went on line May 7. Polk said a computer analysis of department calls shows during the doubled shift, when 19 officers instead of 10 are on the road deputies shaved about one intrute off the time it takes. them to arrive at a trouble spot-

In 83 percent of those cases, a deputy arrived within 5.9 minutes of having been dispatched, sheriff's spokesman John Spolski said In all cases of code three (crime in progress). calls, he said the arrival time has been two minutes or less under the new si bedule

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This is a phenomenal response time. Spolski said Polk added that quick response isn't the only advantage over the old system where four shifts rotated duty, with three shifts on and one off each day.

The new schedule, with rotation climinated, gives deputies an opportunity to stabalize their lives. Having a permanent work schedule. "relieves stress. Polk said. It also relieves stress to know we've got all of those people out there when we need them

It's something deputies have been requesting for some time.



Ready for a quick response, Seminole County sheriff's Sqt. Steven Walthers, above, receives information from dispatcher Nancy Engebretsen, left. Because

They worked it our and presented It to me," Polk said. "I decided we're going to try it and we're going to look at it in 30 days. It's going to work. We may adjust the schedule so the floating shift comes in at 6 p.m. and off at 2

Statistics show that 55 percent of the department's mouthly average of 3,000 calls come between 7 p.m. and 3 a.m. And not only do the majority of calls come in during those times, but they're generally of a more serious nature than daytime calls. Polk said

The new program demands no additional dollars from the sheriff's

of recent scheduling changes, deputies have shaved a minute off the time it takes to arrive at a trouble spot during peak crime periods

The answer isn't only manpower."

Polk said. "It's use of the manpower." Another advantage, Polk said, is that "we can pull from that squad for special duty and still not be short onthe road."

That was the case earlier this month. when several deputies were utilized in surveillance of a suspected burglary ring operating in Geneva and Midway. he said. Two persons linked to burglaries in 80-90 homes were arrested.

The additional patrol also provides See PATROL, page 6A

Reagan: 'Trust Me On Taxes'

By Helen Thomas **UPI White House Reporter**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan embarks on a campaign style selling pitch for a new tax reform program, and aides are predicting that it will pass but will have a rough going over on Capitol Hill-

Reagan is scheduled to discuss the goals of his tax revision package in his radio address today but not the details.

His basic message will be. Trust me. He plans to deliver a nationally televised broadcast from the Oval Office on prime time Tuesday evening to give the plan a big send off.

But the president has been laying the groundwork in explaining the objectives of tax reform in preliminary speeches. Aides said they believe there is a momentum for passage. But they also expect some tough battles with

Congress. On Friday, Reagan told the National Association of Manufacturers "tax reform's time has come.... Tax reform will mean that you won't have to have an advanced degree in accounting to get your taxes right. Most people will be able to fill out their tax forms without paying for help and in a fraction of the

time they take now." Following his Tuesday night speech, Reagan has arranged to be on the road Thursday and Friday with stops in four states - Florida, Virginia, Wisconsin,

See TAXES, page 6A

'Peanut' Dead, But Other 5 OK

ORANGE, Calif. (UPI) - Doctors say the remaining five Frustaci sextuplets are not in immediate danger of dying as the family mourns the death of "Peanut." the littlest of the babies who survived the historic multiple birth.

"I don't anticipate any of these babies dying imminently," said Dr. Carrie Worcester, a neonatalogist "They're OK for now. I don't think it's going to be a baby a day dying

A 1-pound boy nicknamed "Peanut" who brought "a spirit and a love" to the world, died Friday, leaving his five brothers and sisters, born three months premature, in critical condition with heart and lung atlments:

Worcester expressed guarded optimism about the babies futures

There has been no significant change in the five over the last 24 hours. They remain critical because of the severe, very severe hyaline membrane disease ... We hope to see major improvements in the next 72 hours."

Peanut, the sixth to be born and also called Baby F, had not responded to medication and had been the most critically ill since the Tuesday birth of the septuplets, one of whom was stillborn. Peanut died of an upper respiratory infection.

We can't really mourn too much about his death, because of the joy he has brought to us all." Sam Frustaci told a news conference at Childrens Hospital several hours after his son's death. "We knew it was going to be a fight from day one.

Peanut surprised a lot of people. See BABIES, page 2A

3 Local Residents Suffer From The Disease

AIDS Testing Center To Open Next Month

By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County has not been spared. the dread touch of AIDS, the nearly always tatal disease which was first identified in the U.S. among homosexuals four years ago. Three county

illness and two others died in 1984. Last year's male casualties - one from New York and the other from Haitt - arrived here within months of their

residents are now suffering with the

Meanwhile, an estimated 1 million potential victims nationwide are unaware they are carrying the disease and possibly passing it on to others.

With this statistic in mind, the Florida Legislature enacted a law this week authorizing the opening of clinics throughout the state where persons at risk from the disease can have their blood tested for the AIDS antibody. While presence of the antibody is not a 100 percent guarantee a person will come down with the disease, state health authorities say it does indicate prime candidates.

Dr. Jorge Deju, executive director of Seminole County's Department of Health and Human Services, said a testing center, operated by the Orange-County Health Department, will open in Orlando by mid-June and will serve Orange. Seminole and six other nearbycounties. The law requires that information obtained from those tested be kept confidential.

The center will primarily serve the general public. The test will cost \$20 unless the patient cannot afford to pay in which case the state will pick up the tab, state health authorities said.

Acquired immune deficienty syndrome is an incurable malady which destroys victim's ability to fight off any illness, leaving them subject to a host of normally non-fatal health problems. Traditionally at high risk for contracting the disease are homosexuals, intravenous drug users. Haitians, and hemophiliaes.

The predominant methods of contracting the disease are through blood transfusions, male homosexual contact and dirty needles.

While Florida is fighting the disease by helping people find out if they have been exposed, Jerry Falwell of the Moral Majority is campaigning to get laws passed penalizing AIDS victims who continue their sexual activities exposing others to the affliction. There's little likelihood that such a

law will be passed in Florida, at least not during the 1985 session of the

The 1985 session is scheduled to adjourn May 31 and it would be practically impossible to introduce. such an emotionally-charged bill and expect it to pass both houses in the five days left, says state Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood.

Even if such a law were passed. Deju. reflecting the views of many, said he doubts that sexuality can be legislated.

There is some encouraging news for innocent persons who could contract the disease through blood transfusions from AIDS victims.

Blood banks across the nation, including the Central Florida Blood Bank See AIDS, page 6A

Commuter marriage means love only on the weekends, p. 1C

NATION

IN BRIEF

Cleared Of Conflict Of Interest, **Job Safety Agency Chief Quits**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An aide to Assistant Secretary of Labor Robert Rowland termed "coincidental" his boss resignation as head of the once-controversial federal job safety agency on the same day he was cleared of conflict of Interest charges

In a letter to President Reagan, Rowland, 53, who took over the embattled Occupational Safety and Health Administration July 23, submitted his resignation Friday. It is effective July 1.

Allegations of conflict of interest against Rowland revolved around a question of whether his stock holdings Influenced decisions he made as head of OSHA.

Suspected Sailor-Spy Returns

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Seaman Michael Lance Walker arrives back in the United States today to a welcome from FHI agents who will arrest him for helping his father spy for the Soviet Union

Walker, 22, was to arrive aboard a C.9 Nightingale aircraft - a twin-engine jet normally used for medical evacuation - at Andrews Air Force Base, near Washington, about 1:30 p.m.

Walker's father, John Anthony Walker Jr. 47, the suspected leader of a spy ring, is being held in Baltimore city fail for allegedly conducting espionage for the Soviet Union over a period of 15 or more years, including much of his 20-year career in the Navy.

Mistakenly Injected Woman Dies

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) - Lillian Cedeno, the young woman inlistakenly injected in the spine with an anti-cancer drug that left her comatone and paralyzed from the neck down. has died at the Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Cedeno, 21, 1who was pregnant at the time she entered Albany Medical Center Hospital in February, was pronounced dead at 6/14 p.m. An autopsy was to be scheduled.

She had entered the hospital for treatment for a malignant tumor in the sinus and facial bones around her

The mistaken injection caused problems in Cedeno's lungs and doctors delivered her fetus by Caesarean section on March 16

The Infant, named Lillian Kathy after her comatose mother, died April 9 of a heart attack after every organ in her small body began to fall, doctors said

Everybody's Satisfied

Environmentalists, Developers Accept Growth Plan

TALLAHASSEE (UP) - Lobbyists for both environmentalist groups and developits say they can live with the compromise growth management plan House and Senate. leaders hammered out this work

The growth bill - which the Senate approved Friday and the House will take upon Monday - marked the beginning of the end of a bitter struggle between those interests on a top priority of the legislative. of 551011

At a joint press conference in the Old-Capitol chamber once used by the Supreme. Court Senate President Harry Johnston said the bill would help protect the quality. of life that draws nearly 800 new residents. to Florida every day.

Our task is not to fix the blame for the past but to chart the path for the luture. Johnston said. We have got to be the beneficiaries of growth and not the victims of growth. This bill represents a contract to future generations that they will inherit a liveable Florida.

Developer lobby ist Wade Hopping bearned. as House and Senate leaders discussed the bill (CS HB 287) during the press confer

little worse in some ways. Hopping said Frankly I think it turned out to be pretty.

Casey Gluckman of the Sierra Club said environmentalists would gain under the compromise bill both on coastal protection and on citizen's right to challenge local planning decisions. In both cases we've got more (in the compromise) than we've got now she said. "Even when we felt we had to compromise we got something. The final result is going to be better growth manage ment in Florida.

The bill streamlines the permitting process for developments that transcend local govconment boundaries to make it more attractive to developers who might otherwise try evasive factics.

The bill targets the state's coasts and beaches for special protection. It sharply limits beach front construction limits rebuilding of beach structures destroyed by storms, and prohibits the construction of bridges to coastal Islands that are currently undeveloped.

Finally it toughers the guidelines tocal

oner. It sai little better in some ways and a governments use to regulate developers. I requires entes and countries to enact strict development regulations and gives the Department of Community Affairs and private enizens authority to make sure local

officials stick to them The role private citizens should play in that process had been a sticking point. Rep. Peter Wallace D St Petersburg chairman of the House subcommittee that helped write the full said the Senate persuaded House

challenge decisions. We feel like they ve improved on what we had. Wallace said. They opened it up. more to individual citizens. Now it's up to the cutzens to be the watchdogs of local government planning

negotiators to expand citizen's standing to

Wallace said the bill allows citizens to appeal local government plans and regulanons covering zoning tree removal and storm water management to the DCA Catzens could challenge rezonings and individual projects only if they are substantially affected or stand to lose more shan the community at large.

Chemical Firms Reckless, Lawmakers Charge

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

They introduced legislation Wednesday anned at preventing chemical disasters. similar to the gas leak at Union Carbide's Bhopal India plant that killed 2,500 people **Jast December**

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

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

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

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

The EPA replied that it has serious reservations about the direction of Congressman Waxman's legislation and concerns about the validity and completeness of the data upon which much of it is based.

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

But Rep. 1 im Wirth D Colo. complained. of a "lack of will, at the EPA to strengthen, controls on toxic chemicals released into the

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

Rep. James Florio, D.S.J., criticized the agency for its failure to list dozens of deadly chemicals as hazardous air pollutants requiring special controls. The listings would be required under the proposed legislation.

The full also would require government been sing of factories that produce or process. the most hazardous chemicals to ensure that they use safe technology Other sections would

 Require the EPA to collect information. from the chemical industry about leaks of toxic substances and make the information available to the public

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

Require chemical plants to prepare evacuation plans for use in case of a serious accident. Allow citizens to suc in tederal court if

they are injured by exposure to toxic chemicals

Police Have Few Clues In Shooting Death

An investigation continued today in the shooting of a 27-year-old Sorrento man found dead in Sanford, but police had few clues.

He was discovered around 6:33 a.m. Friday in a home at 108 Bent Oak Court. Police restricted access to the area to preserve the crime scene as cording to acting Police Chief-Steve Harriett, Rescue workers were also barred from entering the home because police de termined the man was dead before they arrived

According to a Sanford Fire Department report. Haines had a decapitating gunshot wound at Barriett said today that the

investigation will probably continue through the week to determine whether the wound was self-inflicted or murder. Police said they aren't sure of

a motive in the shooting

DRUGS AT HOME

Three Sanford residents face drug related charges after Sanford police, with a warrant, searched their home and reportedly found martjuana, cocaine and Quantudes.

The arrests were made at about 11 p.m. Thursday following the search which began at about 9 p.m. at their home at 2801 Knudsen Drive, Sanford, a Sanford police report said.

been charged with possession of less than 20 grams of pot and possesson of Quasludes Roy E Plenge, 34, has been charged drugs with possession of cocalite and marijuana and posacsaton with intent to distribute. Douglas-Edward Bailey, 25, has been charged with possession of over-20 grams of martjuana. The three were being held in lieu of

county fail for the manslaughter

of his wife is being sued by his

Cynthia Murphy of Oviedo

filed suit Thursday against

Freddie Browdy Sr., 57, also of

Oviedo. Ms. Murphy, personal

daughter for wrongful death.

He Served Year In County Jail

representative of her mother's funeral expenses

A man who served a year in the costate, is asking for an un-

Action Reports

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BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Lamount Berke, 34, of 1507 W. 15th St., Sanford, reported to deputtes that \$900 cash, a \$900 diamond ring and a \$125 handgun were stolen from his car while parked at 1809 Dixte. Way, Sanford, on Wednesday.

More than 4,000 feet of PVC pipe worth \$1,200 was stolen from behind a trailer at a construction site in Hidden Village at The Crossings, Lake Mary, between Monday and Wednesday, according to a sheriff's report

Deputies have the name of a suspect who may have taken \$300 worth of tools from a job site at 1101 state Road 436, Altamonte Springs, between May 18 and Wednesday Anna Kligopoulos, 35, of 469 Wektya Cove Road, Longwood, reported the theft to sheriff's deputies

BADDEAL Seminole County drug task force agents charged a 26 year Vdenetta Hene Roman, 20, has old Casselberry man in connection with the sale of marijuana. possession of over 20 grams of pot and conspiracy to sell illegal

> The arrest was made a 9-03p.m. at the Shop & Go, Lake Drive, Casaelberry, after the manwho had allegedly sold agents an ounce of pot for \$130 on May 14 and had allegedly agreed to supply them with 4 ounces of

cocaine on May 16 and 2 ounces. of coke on Thursday Neither deal for cocaine was completed, a Seminole County sheriff's re-

After the second reputed cocaine deal fell through Steven 28, both of 120 Palmetto St., Richard Joyce. 26, of 1461 have been charged in the case Easton Drive, was arrested. He and were being held in lieu of was being held in heu of \$5,000 \$500 bond each

BLEEPER CHARGED A 19 year old transfent, found

sleeping on a couch in an apartment complex club house. has been charged by Altamonte. Springs police with burglary and possession of burglary tools.

A policeman on patrol at Wymore Grove Apartments, 360 S. Wymore Road, Altamonte. Springs, reported seeing scratch. linarks on a door, which he discovered was unlocked. At about 1 p.m. Friday police entered the clubhouse and found the suspect sleeping on a couch-He had a pocket knile in his possession, a police report said.

Bryan Raymond Ott, listed as a transient on an arrest report, has been charged in the case. He was being held in Iteu of \$5,000.

POT IN CAR

Iwo Lake Mary men have been charged with possession of martjuana and drug paraphernaha after a Seminole County sheriff's deputy searched their car parked at a Fern Park barand reportedy found a bag of marijaana and a pipe and cigarette holder

The suspect in the driver's seat of the vehicle parked at Fern Park Station, Fern Park Boulevard, at about 1 am Friday attracted the deputy's attention by leaning down in the car, a sheriff's report said.

Man Sued By Daughter In Wrongful Death Of Mom

Browdy and Mrs. Browdy were

arguing around noon. Dec. 12.

1982, when they both tried to

grab a 32-caliber handgun-

After a struggle. Murphy

reached the gun first and shot

She was alive when police

arrived but was dead on arrival.

Mrs. Murphy in the lower ribs.

The man reportedly gave the deputy permission to search the vehicle and the contraband was found, the report said

Walter Francis Schweickert, 28, and James Joseph Hackett,

FOILED

Seminole County sheriff's deputtes attracted to a carparked at an Altamonte Springs club after seeing an occupant with a piece of aluminum foll, suspected to hold cocaine, in his hand, charged the two occupants of the vehicle with possession of cocaine, after reportedly finding a small quantity. of the drug in their possession, a sheriff's report said.

Arrested at Club 436, Lake Howell Road at 11 02 p.m. Thursday were Nathaniel Lee Graham, 19, of 346 Longwood Ave., Altamonte Springs, and Terrmon Harmon, 37, of 305 Salina Drive, Altamonte Springs. Both were being held in lieu of \$8,000 bond each.

DUI ARRESTS

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

under the influence -Bobby Gerald Roberts, 26, of 2412 Oak Ave. Sanford, was arrested at 9.45 p.m. Thursday, on state Road 436, near Seminole Plaza. Casselberry. after police spotted his car parked with its rear against a telephone booth. He was also

charged with careless driving. -Joseph Franta, 24, of 775 E. Pasadena Ave., Longwood, was jailed at 1/26 a.m. Friday, after hts car was involved in an accident at 668 Seminole Ave... Longwood.

According to court records, to Winter Park Memorial Hospi, with credit for 73 days served

Murphy was arrested at the

scene and later charged with

litst-degree murder. On July 8.

1983, he pleaded no contest to

manslaughter and was sen-

tenced Feb. 16, 1984, to 360

days to the Seminole County fail

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Severe spring weather that pelted Texasfor two days with hall highwinds, and tornadoes that left damaged buildings and restdents without power has begun to taper off. Less severe thundershowers were scattered across the Rocktes, the southern Plains. and from the central Appalachtans to the central Atlantic Coast Texas tempest was caused by a weak cold front. that collided with an area of upper air low pressure on Thursday, the National Weather Service said. The storms were strong enough to prompt severe thunderstorm watches for much of Texas. The heaviest thunderstorms were in the San Antonlo area, northwest of Corpus Christi and west northwest of Midland Authorities believe a tornado was responsible for knocking down power lines near George West in Live Oak County leaving the town without power for a short time. George West was one of several stations reporting golfhall or silver dollar size half. Also, a hav barn there was reported destroyed by winds. The same storm plinked pea-size hall at Beeville while a nearby station reported three inches of rain in a 40 minute period

AREA FORECAST: Variable cloudiness today with a few showers or a thunderstorm. High in the mid 80s. Light west to northwest winds. Rain chance. is 20 percent. Saturday night. and Sunday mostly fair and mild Low in the low to mid 60s. High in the mid 80s Light variable winds

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50.

Ms. Murphy said her father

acted in a willful and wanton

manner with disregard for the

safety of those in the home at the

time of the shooting. She is

asking for compensatory and

punitive damages and a trial by

-Deane Jordan

miles. Southwest winds at 10 to 15 knots, gradually becoming northwest north part Saturday afternoon and elsewhere Saturday night. Winds Sunday north to northeast at 10 knots. Sea 2 to I feet Strong gusty winds and rough seas in scattered thunderstorms south part. Elsewhere partly cloudy with few thun-

derstorms today. EXTENDED FORECAST: Mostly fair except for a chance of thunder-horms south Monday through Wednesday Highs in the mid to upper 80% Lows in the low 60s north to near 70 in the southern peninsula and mid 70s in the Keys

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 76, overnight low-70: Friday's high 84: barometric pressure 29.89 relative humidi ty 90 percent, winds northwest at 9 mph. ratn. 2 mch. sunrise. 6 50 a.m. sunset 8 15 p.m.

BUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 1.09 a.m., 1-41 p.m.; lows. 7:25 a.m., 7:28 p.m.; Port Canaverai: highs. 101 a.m., 1:33 p.m., lows, 7:16 a.m. 7:19 p.m.: Bayport: highs. 7:29 a.m., 5:46 p.m., lows, 12:34 a.m., 12:34 p.m.

MONDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 2.06 a.m., 2:13 p.m.: lows. 8:23 a.m., 8:37 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 158 a.m., 2:05 p.m.; lows, 8:14 a.m. H 28 p.m. Bayport: highs. H 31 a m = 7-19 p.m = lows, 1 36 a m.

HOSPITAL **NOTES**

Central Florida Regional Hespital ADMISSIONS

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...Babies

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They didn't expect him to last 24 hours. He lasted for 60,1 Fruntaci said, breaking into

Worcester said Peanut had fighting for their lives."

almost no umbilical cord and been stillborn."

specified amount of damages in

Killed in the 1982 incident was

Ms. Murphy states in the suit

that her mother's estate was

devalued by her death and

forced to incur medical bills and

excess of \$5,000.

Willie Browdy, 52

we have five still living and said. "We must all remember wehave five other babies still

Patti Frustaci, the mother, "had he been in utero one more - never saw Peanut alive, but held day, this baby, too, would have him in her arms for an hour after his death. She has not been allowed to see any of the other "We have to be grateful that infants because neither she nor the babies can be moved. The continue to be strong," Frustaci only other of the septuplets that she has held was the seventh, a girl who was stillborn.

The bables were born by

Caesarean section to the 30-year-old Riverside high school teacher who had taken the fertility drug Pergonal. The Frustaci infants are the

only survivors of a septuplet birth in the United States, a multiple birth expert said. Two other sets of septuplets recorded in the United States all were stillborn or died within hours.

Frustact said Peanut and the girl delivered stillborn will have funeral services together. Details were not yet available. There will be no autopsies.

There have been several sets of sextuplets, according to the 1985 Guinness Book of World Records, including six girls delivered in 1983 in Liverpool, England.

Val. 77, No. 236

Sunday, May 26, 1985

Home Delivery: Week, \$1.18; Month. \$4.75; 3 Months, \$14.25; & Months.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA CASE NO: 84-2414-CA-13-G GREGA. HIENHUIS AND/OR WANDAZ. HIENHUIS AND

CAREY N. BOS AND/OR HELEN RASKA BOS.

TYRONE WILLIS.

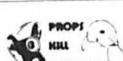
NOTICE OF ACTION TO: TYRONE WILLIS, If allve and if dead, his unknown spouse heirs, devisees, grantees, creditors, and all of the parties claiming by and through, under or against him, and the several and respective unknown assigns, successors in interest. trustees, or any other person claiming by, through, under or against any corporation or lega entity named as a detendant and all claimants, persons or parties, natural or corporate, or whose exact legal status is unknown, claiming under any of the above named or described ing to have any right, title, or interest in and to the lands

hereafter described. YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to quiet title the following property in Seminole County. Florida:

Lots 25 and 26, of Block H. of SECOND REPLAT of TRACT 76. of SANLANDO SPRINGS. Seminole County, Florida, ac-cording to plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 9, page 4, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any on CAREY N. BOS. ES QUIRE. Plaintiffs' attorney whose address is Post Office Box 3427, Orlando, Florida 32802, telephone number (305) 849-8459, on or before June 6, 1985, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on plaintiffs' at torney or immediately thereaf ter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition. DATED ON MAY 2, 1985

(SEAL) DAVIDN BERRIEN As Clerk of the Cour By: Jean Brillent Publish: May 5, 12, 19, 26, 1985



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Legal Notice

NOTICEOF

PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
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LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that
the Longwood City Commission
will hold a Public Hearing on
Mooday, lune 10, 1985, to con-Monday, June 10, 1985, to consider enactment of Ordinance No. 698 entitled

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD. FLORIDA. AMENDING ORDI NANCE NO 495 AND ALL ITS AMENDMENTS OF SAID CITY, SAID ORDINANCE BEINGTHECOM PREHENSIVE ZONING OR DINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, SAID AMENDMENT CHANGING THE ZONING OF CERTAIN DENTIAL SINGLE FAMILY OFFICE (C 2). PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE, RE

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scribed as on the South side of SR 434. East of Credo St and West of Oxford St.

Said Ordinance was placed on first reading on May 31, 1985, and the City Commission will consider same for final passage and adoption after the public hearing, which will be held in the City Hall, 175 West Warren Ave., Longwood, Florida, on Monday, the 10th day of June. A.D., 1985, parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance. This hear ing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission.

A copy of the proposed Ordinance is posted at the City Hall. Longwood. Florida, and copies are on file with the Clerk of the City and same may be inspected. by the public.

A taped record of this meeting is made by the City for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate record for purposes of appeal from a decision made by the Com-mission with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an adequate record of the proceedings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrangements at his

or her own expense.

Date this 15th day of May A D 1985 CITY OF LONGWOOD Geraldine D Zambri City Clerk Publish: May 26, June 5, 1985 DEF-142

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Legal Notice

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE TO BID Separate sealed bids for a

Waterline and Appurtenance Installation Agreement, will be received in Lake mary City Hall. 158 North Country Club Road, Lake mary. Florida, until 4 00 P.M. (local time). Thurs day, June 6, 1985, Late Bids will be returned to sender unopened.
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City Manager's Office. City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Road. Lake Mary. Florida The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the bid which in its best judgement best serves the interest of Lake mary Cost of submittal of this bid is considered an operation cost of the bidder and shall not be passed on to or borne by the City of Lake Mary

Persons bidding on the system are advised that the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the regularly scheduled City Commission meeting, June 6, 1985, at 7, 30 P.M.

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA /s/ Carol A Edwards City Clerk DATED May 10, 1985 PUBLISH May 19 26 1985

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 2543. Sanford. Seminole County Florida under the LANDCLEARING II and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the pro-visions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To will Section 865 09 Florida Statutes 1957

's/ Ricky Young Publish May 19 26 & June 2 9

FICTITIOUS NAME

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's: Clarence Driggers Publish May 26 & June 2. 9. 16.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 84-645 C.P.
IN RE: ESTATE OF

ANNA GALL — formerly ANNA KROFT.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of ANNA GALL tormerly ANNA KROFT

ceased. File Number 84 645 C.P. is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale County. lorida Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse. Santord. FL 32771 The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal repre entative's afformey are set forth below

All interested persons are required to file with this court. WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the valid ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative. venue, or jurisdiction of the

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice has begun on May 19, 1985

Personal Representative SEJ Gierach P O Box 6027 Orlando FL 32803 Attorney for Personal Representative

s E J Gierach Gierach And Ewald, P A P O Box 6027 Orlando FL 32803 Telephone (305) 894 6941 Publish May 19, 26, 1985

NOTICE UNDER

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the tictitious name of CREATIVE INSURANCE SPECIALISTS. Street in the City of Sanford Florida intends to register the haid name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County Florida Dated at Memphis. Ten nessee this 27nd day of April.

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Local Businesses Pitch In For Safe Graduation

By Richard Truett Herald Staff Writer

Oxford Hills, Maine in 1979, will have an effect on graduating way. seniors from Lyman and Lake Brantley high schools this year. The 12 seniors who died were celebrating their high school approach. Kids don't get told graduation. All died in traffic accidents caused by drug or alcohol abuse. In 1981, the citizens of Oxford Hills established a program called Project Graduation, which is an all-night drug and alcohol free party for graduating seniors.

This year The Health Connection in Altamonte Springs will host the two school's graduating classes and at least 75 local businesses have pitched in prizes and food to help ensure that the seniors celebrate safely.

Magic Show To Benefit

Area Special Olympics

A two-hour professional show will go to provide, equipment, of magic and fun featuring Las uniforms, transportation, and

Center to benefit the Seminole Carolina in January to compete

County Special Olympics pro- in the skiing events) for retarded

Show, starring magician Bob back in federal funding, Special Lubby and his underwater Olympics is more dependent

Houdini act, is geared to than ever on support from busi-

youngaters 6 to 16 years old. nesses and private individuals to

Funds raised through show Lillian at 339-5998.

Project Graduation for Lyman alcohol abuse and Lake Brantley. She said that The deaths of 12 seniors in the best way to approach drug and alcohol abuse is the positive

> "Nowadays everybody is against this or against that. But Project Graduation is a positive enough that we love them and that they are doing a good job. Schools, parents, and the community are all pitching in," Mrs. Dean said.

> Lake Brantley's graduation ceremonies were changed from Saturday June 8 to Friday June 7 in order to accompdate the party. Lyman's graduation party will be held on Saturday June 8

Families Together is geared to the high school student. Dean said one of the long range goals Barbara Dean, the founder of of Families Together is to Families Together, a Central establish a community resource Florida group which promotes center which would store up to drug awareness is sponsoring date information on drug and

year-round training programs

fineluding a trip to North

youngsters and adults in

Seminole County. With a cut-

the Seminole Special Olympics.

Magic Show are \$5 each and can

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Tickets for the Fantasy Land

in Orange County was the first Central Florida school to put on a Project Graduation and it was a tremendous success. 385 out of 400 graduating seniors took part in the party.

Because it was such a success, four Orange County schools will be participating this year. Lake

Last year Boone High School two Seminole County high schools to participate.

> A fund raising committe consisting of Jo Ann Sampson and Gail Fishman went to different businesses and found support for the program overwhelming. Vic Fishman, who helped raise money for the project said, "The response from the community

Brantley and Lyman are the only was overwhelming. I have party last year in Omaha, worked with other charities, but never had this much positive response.

> Susan Brandenburg, the secretary for Families Together, said that businesses are calling every day wanting to know what they can do to help.

Mrs Brandenburg helped organtze a Project Graduation

Nebraska and said that the party went over great. "Everywhere the parties are held they are successful," she said.

Tickets to the party are \$5 and the money goes to help offset the cost of food and supplies. Mr. Fishman said that there should he about \$300 left over for next year's party,





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The show attracted 2,000 keep it going, according to persons to the Bob Carr Eleanor Shill is the director of Auditorium in Orlando when it was held May 12 to benefit the

Orange County Special Olym-

Vegas acts will be held at 1 p.m.

July 6 at the Sanford Civic

The Fantasy Land Magic

IRS Seeks Rumored Capone Loot has been dead for 38 years but the Internal Revenue Service is still after the gangster's ill-gotten gains - especially money that

former hotel headquarters. against the Capone estate in case any money is found in secret vaults believed to have been built in the basement of the old

may be left in the vault of his

CHICAGO (UPI) - Al Capone headquarters from 1928 to

An official of the Sunbow Foundation, which is renovating the hotel, has said there is evidence Capone constructed the vaults. After learning of the The IRS recently refiled a lien theory in April, the IRS promptly refiled the lien with the Cook County clerk.

The IRS in trying to collect a \$201,347.68 judgement filed Lexington Hotel, Capone's against Capone in the 1930s.

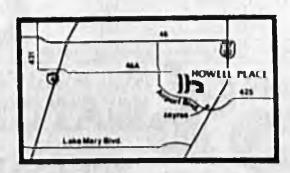
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IN BRIEF

Arson Probe Thwarted: Suspect A Police Informant

FORT MYERS (UPI) - A state fire investigator says he has been unable to arrest an arson suspect in a string of fires along Interstate 75 because the man is working as an informant for police in Dade County.

Ed Jones, investigator for the Division of Forestry, reluctantly confirmed a newspaper report that he expects to charge Marcolo DeCosta, 23, of Miami with arson.

"All I can say is, he is a suspect, but the police are using him for something else," Jones said Friday.

DeCosta is wanted on burglary charges in Dade County. the Fort Myers News-Press reported, but police have used

him to gather information. The fires involved were set in three counties during January and February. The newspaper quoted Jones as saying there were "at least 28" fires involved.

None of the fires, which ranged between one and 200 acres, caused serious property damage.

Daring Space Rescue Planned

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) - Two spacewalking mechanics will try to overhaul and "jump start" a stranded \$85 million communications satellite in a daring August shuttle mission that will test America's space prowess.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Friday if a safety panel OKs the plan, the crew of the shuttle Discovery will take off around Aug. 24 on an eight-day mission to rescue the Syncom communications

The ailing 15,200-pound Navy Syncom satellite was left marooned in the wrong orbit April 13 when an automatic timer failed to start its solid rocket motor shortly after the satellite was deployed from Discovery.

Discovery's crew made an impromptu rescue effort to activate the spacecraft, but the Syncom did not respond.

Acrospace underwriters have already had to absorb \$250 million in losses in the past year because of three other satellite failures.

New Chancellor Hard To Find

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - While the Board of Regents was selecting him as the new state university chancellor, Charles Reed was two blocks away working the halls of the Legislature.

Reed, Gov. Bob Graham's chief of staff and ranking lobbyist did not learn of his official selection Friday until his secretary caught up with him in the office of a House

They called and left a message," he said later, explaining how he was notified of his appointment to the \$97,000 a year position in charge of a nine-university system and a \$1 billion budget

Reed, 43, will succeed Barbara Newell effective Aug. 1.

'Unwelcome Mat' Prepared For Movie Makers

has prepared an "unwelcome mat" for film makers who, city tathers say, have become a

Ignoring the fact that the state of Florida and Dade County have spent thousands of dollars wooing the film industry, the governing body of the community of less than 10,000 mostly affluent residents is studying an ordinance that would sharply restrict film making inside the village.

The measure is aimed primarily at "The Pink House." a bayside residence that has neighbors seeing red

The pink pill-box house on Bayshore Drive has been used extensively as a film set," said Village Manager Les Forney. in March as a result of excessive and annoying film activity reported by area residents. The neighbors demanded control."

The pink house was designed by Aquitectonica for Suzanne Spear, the mother of one of the claimed architectural firm, a worldwide community, which is based in Coral Gables. Fla. Spear was unavailable for comment Thursday on the proposed ordinance

residents who allow productions. June 4

MIAMI SHORES (UPI) - The to be filmed or photographs to be Village Council of Miami Shores taken on their property to get \$1 million in liability insurance, to hire off-duty police to control traffic, to apply for a permit to be reviewed by the Miami Shores Police Department and to pay the city \$100 a day

> Weekend and nighttime filming would be banned, and only four visits a year would be allowed per site.

Marylee Landers, Dade County's television and film coordinator, whose job it is to attract movie companies to the area, said there should be no restrictions.

She joined with Philip Hamersmith, a spokesman for the film company that produces the NBC-TV series "Miami Vice," which has been doing The issue came to the forefront much of the recent shooting in South Florida.

Landers said tilm makers who are making too much noise. blocking traffle or trampling on neighbors lawns can be stopped with a call to police

This ordinance could cause partners in the nationally ac- absolute damage and calamity to Hamersmith told the council

Some minor changes were adopted at the meeting this week and a complete version of the The measure would require ordinance will be up for a vote

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BUNDAY, MAY 26

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p.m., Flea World, U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.

Children's Realth and Safety Fair, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Altamonte Mall. Sponsored by Florida Hospital-Altamonte's Pediatrics Unit assisted by Altamonte Springs Fire and Police

departments. 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., Sunford. MONDAY, MAY 27

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Memorial Day ceremony, 10

a.m., All Faiths Memorial Park. Lake Drive, Casselberry, Area veterans groups participating. Open to the public. Bowling league for mentally

handicapped, 4-5:45 p.m., Altamonte Lanes, 280 Douglas Ave. Call 862-2500 for information.

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

mous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Fun Fair, noon to 6 p.m., Episcopal Church, 615

p.m., Casselberry Senior Center. 200 N. Triplet Drive. Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.

Fellowship Group AA, senior Kidney Karnival. 10 a.m. to 4 citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

TUESDAY, MAY 28

Casselberry Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Le Club, S. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry,

Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Christo's Restaurant, 107 W. First St., Sanford. Sanford Optimist Club, 11:45

a.m., Western Sizzlin Restaurant, Sanford. Sanford Lions Club, noon,

Holiday Inn, Interstate 4, San-South Seminole County Kiwanis Club, noon, Quincy's Restaurant, Highway 17-92 and Live Oaks Boulevard.

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WORLD

American And Soviet Delegates **Exchange Charges Over Killing**

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) - U.S. and Soviet officials attending a disarmament conference exchanged charges about the killing of a U.S. Army officer in Germany and the stockpiling of chemical weapons, delegates reported.

In a speech Friday to a closed session of the Conference on Disarmament in Europe, Soviet delegate V.I. Erofeev accused the United States of stockpiling enough binary chemical weapons to kill the world's population several times over, delegates said.

A spokesman for the U.S. delegation said the Soviet attack was "unfounded and completely misrepresented American policy on chemical weapons."

Binary chemical weapons are not lethal until fired in combat, making them safer to store than ordinary chemical weapons. The United States has not produced such weapons, the official said.

Responding to the Soviet charge, U.S. Ambassador James Goodby mentioned the March 24 shooting of U.S. army intelligence Maj. Arthur Nicholson, who was killed by a Soviet sentry while conducting surveillance of a Soviet military installation in East Germany.

Protesters 'Regret' Takeover

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) - A group of students who seized the United States Information Service building in Scoul to protest U.S. support for South Korea expressed regret today about the incident in a letter to the U.S. ambassador.

The 73 students told U.S. Ambassador Richard Walker that the "Korean reality" forced them to stage the sit-in Thursday to dramatize their position.

"We feel it very regrettable that we entered the USIS library on May 23 in a not legal way," the students stated in the letter, which was written in Korean. "We think, however, that you understand the Korean reality in which we must inevitably resort to this kind of method to relay

The students gave no indication when they planned to end the sit in in a library on the second floor of the four-story building. But official sources said a breakthrough was imminent.

The students, from five universities in Seoul, seized the building at noon Thursday to protest U.S. support for the Scoul government in crushing a bloody nine-day rebellion in Kwangju, 170 miles south of Scoul, in May 1980. At least 191 people died in the rebellion.

Palestinians Brace For Attacks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Palestinian guerrillas in three besieged refugee camps braced today for new attacks by Shifte Moslem forces after fighting from a maze of tunnels and underground bunkers to repel tank-backed assaults.

The death toll in six days of fighting in what the Beirut media has dubbed "the war of the camps" was put at more than 250 by police and hospital sources, but there were unknown numbers of dead inside the camps in west Beirut. The sources said more than 1,300 people have been

Paleatinian sources said their forces were preparing for new assaults today on their remaining positions inside Sabra and Shatila, where hundreds of refugees were slaughtered by pro-Israeli Christian militiamen in 1982.

The fighting came after the Palestinians rejected a cease fire plan proposed by Syria because it required them to surrender their arms.

Both sides have blamed the other for starting the fighting. A Shiite commander said the camps must be controlled to prevent the Palestinians from regaining the power they enjoyed in Lebanon before the 1982 Israeli

2 Americans Named Cardinals

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - Pope John Paul II creates 28 new cardinals today, including the archbishops of New York and Boston and outspoken government critics from the Marxist-led nations of Nicaragua, Ethiopia and his

One cardinal-designate, John O'Connor, is a retired U.S. Navy rear admiral who held battlefield masses in Vietnam. The second American cardinal-designate is Bernard Law, a Havard graduate and accomplished planist.

in a daylong series of private and public ceremonies, the pope was scheduled to bestow on the 28 cardinaldesignates the two red silk hats - a skullcap and square. ridged hat known as a biretta - that mark them as "princes" of the church.

John Paul's choices of new cardinals, who function as his chief advisers on everything from church finances to Vatican reaction against government harassment, reflected his conservative religious and political convictions.

Kuwaiti Ruler Survives **Assassination Attempt**

KUWAIT (UPI) — Kuwaitt ruler Shetkh Jaber Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah was rushed to a hospital today after a car bomb exploded near his motorcade, but the government said he survived the assassination attempt "in good shape.

Diplomats said the attempt on the life of the 57 year old head of state possibly was the work of Islamic Jihad, a group which demands the release of 17 convicted terrorists to Kowaitt jaths.

"The motorcade of the emir was the target of an attack. We assure his subjects that the emir is in good health." the Interior Simistry said in a statement. God saved and protected the cour. He is well and healthy."

Prime Minister Sheikh Saud Al-Abdullah al Sabah said. Doctors carried out the necesway tests and examinations, and reported that the health of our father and leader is in good shape.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the bombing. which took place as the einte was on his way to the AUSif Palace.

But diplomats said the attack probably was launched by Moslem fundamentalists. possibly Islamic Jihad, a terrorist group holding at least four

Americans and two Frenchmen hostage in Lebanon.

In a call to a Western news agency in Beirut May 17, a manclaiming to be a spokesman for Islamic Jihad warned it will baunch its "greatest military operation" ever against the United States and retaliate against Kuwatti diplomats if 17 terrorists convicted of the December 1983 car bombings of the U.S. and French Embassies in Kuwait were not released from Kuwaitt juils.

The U.S. government can expect the greatest military operation that has ever been known. the caller said. "Kuwait's refusal of these demands would mean hell for its counselors and ambassadors the world over.'

The 1983 bombings killed six people, including one of two terrorists who drove a truck iilled with explosives into the U.S. embassy compound. The attacks also left 86 others wounded, most of them U.S. Embassy employees.

Kuwait will not give in to threats and blackmail, Kuwait's prime minister said today "We will keep working hand in hand for the integrity of our nation alongside the emir

.Boards

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p.m. during Its regular meeting. Another board with slots to fill is the Planning and Zoning Commission, which approves or denies site plan reviews, rezonings and assorted other building-related requests. This nine-member panel, often besieged by high-powered developers, is the first line of defense for Sanford's ecological and aesthetic environment. While the P&Z board makes only recommendations to the city commission, its actions in large part determine whether the city becomes a concrete hodgepodge or a robust habitation of homes, greenbelts and industry — all intheir places As P&Z Commissioner Brent

Carli put it, "We can become the promised land' for the northern side of Seminole County.'

But the band leading the flock to the "promised land" will soon be shy three shepherds. One

commissioner, Cliff Miller, resigned two weeks ago and two more, J.Q. "Slim" Galloway and C.B. Franklin, end their terms within the next month.

But as the city commission flelded resumes this week from applicants willing to fill the slots. a minor dispute arose about one of the qualifications for P&Z members - whether or not they are required to live in Sanford.

It is generally held that members are required to live in the city. But a check of the city code by Mercer on Friday found no hard-and-fast rule. He said the code limits the requirements. to having experience and knowledge about building and zoning.

Mrs. Smith also said she was unfamiliar with any residency requirement.

If so, Miller, who resigned because he moved from Sanford to Paola, may have done so needlessly. He had two years left on his term. If the rule is valid, June, is in violation. He says he lives in DeLand, even though his

address on the board's records is listed as 1014 Pecan Ave., Sanford. He is an assistant principal at Sanford Middle School.

Mercer says residents should be given first crack at slots on city boards but added that if no suitable residents step forward an outsider should be considered, providing that person operates a business in Sanford.

If that's how things should work, then Farr said, "we should not accept Cliff Miller's resignation."

Mercer said he wants City Attorney William Colbert to clear up the residency issue. He won't have much time. The commission is expected to also vote on the P&Z candidates Tuesday.

The Civil Service Board, which hires all city employees except the city manager and the police and fire chiefs, has one position it is looking to fill. The board is composed of five members two appointed by the city com-Franklin, whose term is up in mission, two by municipal employees and one jointly by the commission and the employees.

The vacancy is the employee-appointed seat held by Gordon Frederick whose term expires July 1. City employees have nominated five candidates. including Frederick, and are holding an election June 11. The four others are George Rufas, Emory Blake, E.C. Harper Jr. and A. A. McClanahan.

The Code Enforcement Board, which hears and punishes violations of the city code, will have two seats on its seven-member board open when the terms of Ernest Horrell and E.C. Harper expire June 30.

It is not uncommon to see people like Harper with their names on more than one city board. While Mrs. Smith praises such civic volunteerism she says others should be given a chance to serve.

Sparked by all the vacancles,the mayor has begun a 'talent bank," a file of resumes of persons interested in working on a city board. With such a file, she says "we will always have people ready to serve."

all donated blood began at the

Central Florida Blood Bank on

April 22, according to bank

up at the rate of one for each 500 pints of blood donated, she said.

Donated blood is also checked

The AIDS antibody has shown

spokesman Joanne Hanley.

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in Orlando, routinely test blood

from all donors for the AIDS antibody.

While presence of the antibody does not indicate a person has the disease, it does indicate exposure. There is no test for determining for sure whether a suspected victim actually has the disease. The appearance of symptoms - fever, night sweats, malaise and fatigue, enlargement of the lymph nodes at different sites, painful swelling of joints, chronic diarrhes and unexpected weight loss - is the only proof.

The test is not foolproof. At times it will produce false posttives and false negatives. Which means that AIDS-tainted blood could still find its way into hospital operating rooms, but legislators and health authorities say the test at least reduces the

As part of blood bank policy, donated blood with the AIDS antibody is autoclaved - treated with high pressure steam - and then incinerated. Blood bank officials say the donor is notified and the name entered into the bank's files so that he or she will be rejected as a future blood

Commercial blood collectors, like Intercoastal Plasma Corp. of Orlando, is also testing the blood of donors for the AIDS antibody, destroying the blood when a

ing the donor of the problem.

Since AIDS was first discovered in 1981, 10,400 cases nationally have been identified and nearly half of those (5,064) have died from the illness, according to Chuck Fallis of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta

In Florida, ranked third in the number of cases of AIDS behind New York and California, some 706 cases have been identified in the past four years, more than half of those in the Miami area. and more than half - 377 have died, said David Withum, program manager for AIDS surveillance and epidemiology in the state health department.

Of the Florida cases, 7 percent of the nation's total, Withum said 689 were adults, and 17 were children under five years of age. Florida has the highest number of pediatric cases of any state in the country.

Statistics show of the 10,400 adult cases nationally, 9,612 are males, 668 females. Of the 9,612 males, 73 percent, 7,544, are listed as gay or bisexual.

Seventeen percent of the 10,400 adults, 1,398 males and 360 females, use illicit drugs through injection, and I percent, 64 males have hemophilia, while - illness itself." three females have coagulation disorders. One percent - 10 males and 83 females - have acquired the disease through heterosexual contact. Another 675 cases are from an unclassified source.

Of the 120 children nationally

percent, 86. had parents with the disease. Five of the children were hemophiliaes and 18 - 15 boys and three girls — acquired it from blood transfusions. Eleven of the children got the disease from an unknown source

Withum said of the 706 Florida cases, 621 are males, 85 females. The pediatric cases include 10 males and seven females under five years old-

The active Seminole County cases are all adult men. Withum

Part of Withum's responsibility is keeping up with the latest developments in the battle against the disease

He called the blood test for antibodies "a very good one." saying it will disclose if a person has been exposed to AIDS, but it will not necessarily pinpoint a person suffering with the dis-

"It depends on the stage of the disease whether antibodies are present," Withum said, adding that as an individual gets sicker his body is not able to produce detectable antibodies. There is a greater probability that a victim's body will produce the antibodies before he knows he is sick rather than later in the

The reason the state is authorizing the blood testing clinics is in the hope that the patient, because of a "clear public conscience," will not donate blood and will avoid exposing others to AIDS, he said. Testing for AIDS antibodies in

for blood type, syphilis, hepatitis, and for other an-

tibodies, she said If the first test proves positive, two other tests are done for confirmation. Blood containing the antibodies is destroyed and the donor is notified and permanently rejected as a blood donor,

Ms. Hanley said. The blood bank serves 28 health care centers in Florida.

At Intercoastal Plasma Corp., a commercial business which produces plasma and other blood products, the same testing for antibodies of various illnesses including AIDS is also done, said manager Ken Howard. Blood found to have the AIDS antibody is destroyed and the donor permanently rejected.

At the Intercoastal Plasma Corp. office in Orlando, donors are paid \$10 per pint for their blood, he said. Plasma and rare intibodies and some red cells are taken from the blood through a entrafuging process and the remaining fluid is returned to the body of the donor.

In this way a donor can give blood twice weekly. Howard said. He said the donors are paid the \$10 per pint for the "inconvenience" of donating which takes about 90 minutes of their

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more time for deputy-initiated investigations as well as for routine patrol and crime prevention efforts, patrol commander Capt. Roy Hughey said.

You get more equal coverage." he said. "At the times that you've got the most calls you have the most troops out. It's working great."

As for the schedule's affect on the personal tives of his men-Hughey said, "You could now possibly make plans, where as before, rotating back and forth, maybe you couldn't

"The best part," patrol Sgt. Steven Walthers said. "is my sleep habits are always the same now. I can sleep better.

The scheduling shake up has also put two experienced deak sergeants on duty to handle non-emergency, civil case calls. Polk said. Formerly such calls were handled by a patrol deputy or dispatcher.

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"They can take the info and we don't have to dispatch a car. which leaves a car available for other calls." Polk said. "A lot of calls people just want to see a deputy for some information, or they might want to file a lost tag. report. Now we don't need to send a deputy by to get it.

There's a trained officer they

can call in and talk with about a problem. That's not taking anything away from the dispatchers. (who answer calls and farm the problems out for coverage by deputies), but this is just like if an officer went out to see them," Polk said. "It takes some stress off the dispatchers, too."

Although the desk sergeants are covering the evening and midnight shifts. Polk is considering moving one to days, because that, he said, may be the time there is the greatest need for that type of service.

"Nothing is here to stay, " Polk said, "because you're always looking for better ways to do things, but for what this has shown so far, a system like this is the best system.

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and Pennsylvania.

He also has a two-day trip planned for the following week with most appearances in the

Reagan opened the lobbying campaign Friday by holding a public ceremony to sign the repeal of a tax code provision requiring those who take deductions for business use of a car or a home computer to keep detailed records. Under the new rules, taxpay-

substantiate any business use of a car or computer to qualify for a other written records will not be necessary.

the tax code as "a necessary for state and local taxes.

next step, truly returning us to the free market principles. Tax simplification was one of

the corneratones of Reagan's reelection campaign Aides say that there will be 'something in it" that everyone

will like while there may be an outery by special groups over other provisions. The corporations, many of whom do not pay taxes because

of generous loopholes, appear to be the most wary. Reagan will propose a minimum corporate tax which is expected to be higher than in the past. The package is designed to be 'revenue neutral" with the tax

ers will still be required to rates reduced to three brackets - 15 percent, 25 percent and 35 percent. Individuals are tax credit. But detailed logs or expected to be given a \$2,000 annual exemption. In other decisions, Reagan has

He described his plan to revise decided to eliminate deductions

FERGUSON, HENDERSON

HENDERSON FERGUSON

Mr. Henderson Ferguson, 61. of 129 E. Crystal Lake Ave., Lake Mary, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Sanford. Born Feb. 1, 1924 in Wilsondale, W.Va., he moved to Lake Mary from Chesapeake. Ohio in 1957. He was a Seminole County building department maintenance supervisor and a member of the Lake Mary Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Helen: a daughter. Anita Evans. Lake Mary: four sisters, Lyndell Collins Taylor, Sanford. Pearl Batley. Huntington, W.Va., Nita Poston. Augusta, Ga., and Nancy Brown, Austin. Texas: three brothers. Edger, Lake Mary, Frank, Fort McCoy, Fla. and William, Lavalette, W.Va.: two grandchildren, Kelly Lee Gault and

Stacy Leann Gault both of Lake Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

-Funeral services for Henderson Fergusen, 61. of 139 E. Crystal Lake Ave. Lake Mary, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Church of the Nazarene, Lake Mary, with the Rev. Albert Green efficialing, Burial will be in Lake Mary Cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral home 7-9 s.m. Monday, Grambow Funeral Home, Senford. is in charge of arrangements.

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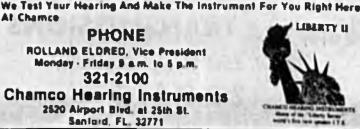
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nfant Mortality Record Spurs Chiles' Legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Legislation has been stroduced in the Senate calling for a national ommission to develop a strategy to decrease the S. high rate of infant mortality, a problem that particularly acute in the South.

Sen, Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., said he introduced he bill Thursday because of the nation's poor erformance in infant mortality. The U.S.' infant nortality rate ranks it 17th in the world, behind, mong others, Hong Kong and Australia.

"Although steps are now being taken to deal ith this problem, we have a long way to go. lany of the services presently offered at the ederal level dealing with infant mortality are onsystematic and inadequate," Chiles said.

Infant mortality refers to the number of babies ho die before their first birthday. In the United tates almost 11 babies out of every 1,000 meet ich a fate each year.

Much of the problem is due to low birthweight, thich is a direct result of poor maternal nutrition. ick of prenatal care and other similar factors nused by poverty.

The problem is particularly troublesome in the outh. According to most recent statistics, 10 of the 11 states with the highest infant mortality rates are in that region.

South Carolina Gov. Dick Riley is chairing a task force of the Southern Governors' Association on the matter. The panel is due to complete its work this fall but in a preliminary report last February the task force said infant mortality statistics "paint a sad picture" for the South.

The group, among other things, recommended that all infants and pregnant women, no matter how poor, should have access to full health care and social services.

Chiles' bill calls for a commission of 15 members, including two senators, two House members, a state governor, a state legislator, a local government representative, the secretary of health and human services, the comptroller general and six representatives from the health-care field.

The panel would be given a year to develop a comprehensive plan.

"Our children are our most precious national resource," Chiles said. "We should start now to give our babies a better chance of celebrating their first birthdays."

Exercise Linked To Infertility

BOSTON (UPI) — While stren- experiencing changes." ous exercise may be good for carchers say.

A new study released Wed- began to occur-Besday by researchers from evidence to earlier studies that to normal, Skrinar said. showed women who exercised have menstrual abnormalities.

Twenty-eight college-aged vomen were sent to a summer ramp and asked to run from 4 to 10 miles a day and participate in 31/a hours of moderate-intensity sports each day. All but one developed menstrual abnormalities such as abnormal bleeding, missed periods, changes in cycle length and hormonal changes

"There are a lot of women running today who probably think they aren't having any problems," said Gary Skrinar, an associate professor at the university. "But our study showed that although the signs may not be obvious, they may be

The study, published in the the body and the mind, it may New England Journal of Mediiso cause temporary infertility cine, did not indicate whether ind disruptions in women's moderate exercise caused menstrual cycle, medical re- changes or how much exercise was needed before changes

Once the women stopped Boston University adds solid exercising, their cycles returned

"The risk to health during our regularly were more likely to study, which was only eight weeks, was probably not bad," he said.

> But for women who have been running since puberty and have never had a normal cycle, "therecould be a risk to their health,"

The women, who were paid for their participation in the study, were asked to start running 4 miles a day and increase their distance up to 10 miles a day by the fifth week. Half the women were put on a weight control program to make sure they did not lose any weight, since fat levels influence hormone production

All the women had their and their menstrual cycles looked into in more depth.

carefully monitored.

'We're concerned that a girl. 25, and married who likes to run 10 kilometer races but also wants to start a family may have trouble getting pregnant," said Skrinar.

The study was conducted by Skrinar, Beverly A. Bullen. director of the school's nutrition division; Dr. Janet McArthur, a private gynecologist, and others.

The team is now trying to determine how much exercise is required before menstrual cycles are disrupted and what causes the effect.

Skrinar said one hypothesis is that some of the same receptors in the brain that receive opiates generated by exercise also govern menstrual cycles. If the receptors are already filled by opiates they might leave no room for the reproductive hormones.

"An important aspect in this whole thing seems to be that it's not just black and white," he "It's not just a matter of lost periods, there are a whole hormone levels measured daily host of changes. It really must be



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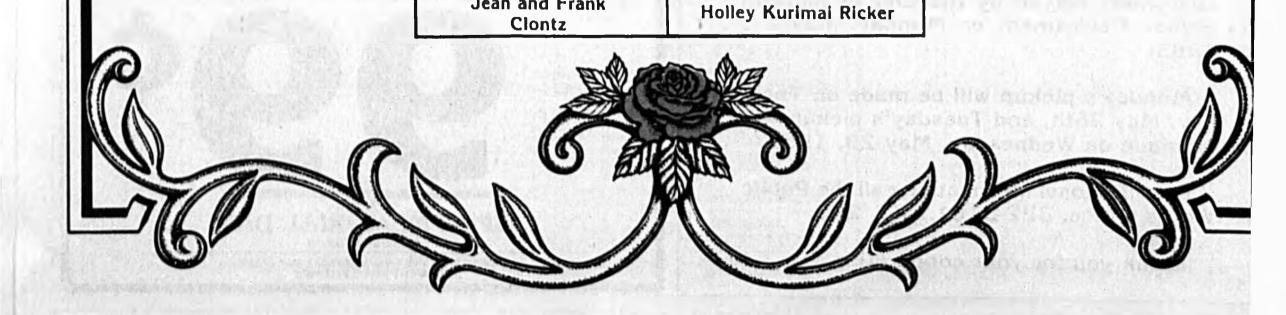
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This Merchant Has All The Baseball Goods

By Rob Laria Special to the Herald

It was late in a regular-season game. St. Cloud, top ranked in Class AA, was leading comfortably and up to the plate steppedpowerful Bob Kiser for the Bulldogs

Kiser was among the Central Florida leaders in home runs with 15, and this time he hit it high and toward the fence. Oviedo's talented sophomore Mark Merchant was fast running out of room. At the last instant, Merchant climbed the fence, reached out and snared the ball.

It was a meaningless game, yet that play said something. Merchant, normally a stellar performer in left field, didn't rob Kiser of a homer. That inning. Merchant was moved to shortstop by Lion Coach Howard Mable. The fence Merchant climbed was in foul territory off the third base line. The ball was only a popup, but the catch clearly illustrated just what a talent Merchant is.

In his next game, Merchant started at

Prep Feature

shortstop against Lake Mary, the Five Star Conference champions, who themselves boast a talented 10th grader at that position in Shane Letterio. Again Merchant showed his mettle, twice robbing Rams of hits on what Mable calls

Yes, Oviedo has a Merchant with all the baseball goods.

Mable has seen those exploits by Merchant but in the outfield. He now only shakes his head in wonder of where to play his sophomore gem because Merchant has proved he can do It all and everywhere.

"My question is here can I play him that will best cover up a weakness because when Mark is moved out of a position, it creates a weakness," says Mabie. "Between (Eric) Shogren and him. I'm talking about two kids who can play outfield

on the college level."

Abundant talent Merchant certainly posseses. but his constant effort may well be his key asset. What strikes me most about him is his determination and desire to do well," suggests Mable, whose club endured a tough 9-19 campaign. "If I had 11 people like that it would make a big difference for us. Anywhere I put Mark, he'll shine because of that determination, just a total desire to achieve.

"He's just that type of coachable kid. It's not just doing an adequate job of it at any position. He's playing at a very high varsity level."

A year ago. Merchant was a part-time starter who batted under .200. Not exactly promising numbers, even for a raw freshman on the varsity. His confidence, though, never wavered. "I knew I could do it." he said. In the off-season he attented Wes Rinker's baseball school in Sanford and made a full committment to baseball by skipping football in the fall. The extra work was all that was needed by Merchant

Oviedo's Mark Merchant led the county in stolen bases, rapped eight doubles and batted .409 to complete a stellar sophomore season.



to move to the head of the class, much to the surprise of even Mable.

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"I absolutely expected him to be an average ball-player until I saw him a little bit this fall

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Hillery, Taylor Get Offensive

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

Seminole's offense - that's O-F-F-E-N-S-E — beat Seminole's defense Friday night in a controlled scrimmage at Seminole High School.

That's offense, like Tim Raines running wild, Isaac Williams throwing crushing blocks and Lenny Sutton buildozing over people.

The scoring system was a bit different but when the 75-play scrimmage had ended. Seminole's offense held a 32-29 victory over the defense.

The offense received one point for a first down and six points for a touchdown. The defense received two points for stopping the offense in four downs and three points for each fumble recovery or interception.

Surprising, to say the least-'Yeah, I was surprised," said Seminole first-year coach Dave would. Some of these kids had

the best day of their lives." Two of them were Herbert Hillery and Daryl Taylor. Both played junior varsity last year-Hillery was a running back while Taylor was a scatter-armed quarterback.

Hillery is still running but not from behind the line. The sophomore wideout hauled in seven passes for 91 yards as he continually beat the defenders on crossing patterns or slants to haul in passes from freshman Jeff Blake in the first half and juntor Taylor in the second half.

"The first week of practice, Billery couldn't catch a cold." said Mosure. "We spend 40 minutes a day throwing the ball and it paid off. He had a great

Ditto for Taylor, Last year, when the JVs needed to throw the ball, they would usually have Dwayne Willis tosa a halfback pass to Sonny Osborn. Alter Taylor tossed two TDs to Hillery to rally the offense from an 18-14 second-half delicit, the halfback pass may be dead.

"I was a little afraid last year because of my size," said Taylor. "Coach (Mosure) got me to roll out a little more and it gave memore time. Herbert ran real good

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Hillery said he had trouble at lirst making the transition but feels right at home now. "I try to get the defensive man where I want him," he said. "Then I get him to move outside and I go inside. My speed is usually good enough to beat them."

Willis, who flashed some quick feet at halfback, crused a 7-4 lead by the defense in the first half when he darted around the left side on a pitch play for 24 yards and a score. Curtis Rudolph also had a strong night running the ball. He bowled over two defenders while going eight yards to the 2 late in the game.

After the Willis scamper, the defense, led by tackles Brian Brinson and Carl Tipton, dominated the game the rest of the half, it took an 18-14 halftime lead when Brinson and Tipton Mosure. "We got the ball across lead when Brinson and Tipton the line more than I thought we ran down the punter for a safety after a bad snap and when Brinson sacked Blake as the half ended

"Overall, I thought our defense did a good job," said secondary leader Dexter Franklin, "But I was really impressed with our offense that first half. They were blew us out in the first half."

Taylor crased the defense s lead in a hurry in the second half. He found Hillery twice on a for 18 yards and a TD on a post pattern for a 20-18 lead.

After Ken Morris came back with a sack of Taylor on fourth down to tie the game at 20, Taylor struck again. He hit David Rape for 25 yards for one point and Willie Evans bolted for a first down on fourth and 1 for a 22-20 lead.

Horace Knight, who had a fine night defensively, picked off the first of his two interceptions to give the defense a 23-22 edge. He fumbled when he was hit, however, and the offense regained the lead, 25-23.

Facing a third down, Taylor put the game out of reach when he rolled left, then looked back across the middle for Hillery. His pass was on the money and Hillery gathered it in for 22 yards and a score. Blake kicked the PAT for a 32-23 bulge.



Dwayne Willis, right, uses a key block by Willie Evans (44) to cut back inside.

Boyesen's Run Salvages Tie

Smith Runs For 147 As Oviedo Black Subdues Orange

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

LONGWOOD - Darren Boyesen capped a 55-yard drive, the second time 70-yard scoring drive by running in an option from six yards out with 20 seconds to play Friday afternoon as the Lyman Blue salvaged a 6-6 fie with the Lyman White in an intrasquad football game at Lyman High School

The annual game was rescheduled from Thursday night when it was rained out. "Each team scored a touchdown. One extra point lift the upright and the other hit the crossbar," said Lyman coach Bill Scott. "I guess you'd call that pretty even."

The Greyhounds will spend next week preparing for Friday's Lake Brantley Jamboree, They will play Wildwood for one half beginning at 7 p.m. Lake Brantley plays Lake Mary in the other

After a scoreless first quarter. White quarterback Ricky Sheets tossed a 30-yard TD pass to Julio Cebellos to give the White a 6-0 lead. The drive was ponctuated by a 10-yard run from freshman Ira Melton and a 12-yard pass from Sheets to R.J. Noid

"We looked ragged in places but we did a lot of good things," said Scott. "All in all, we got after each other pretty good."

Football

GREEN SCAMPERS FOR 2 TOUCHDOWNS OVIEDO - Carnelle "Jive" Green ran for two

touchdowns. Andrew Smith zipped for 147 yards and John Morrow hooked up with Tim Hill for a touchdown pass as the Oyledo Black topped the Oviedo Orange, 21-6, in prep football Friday night at Oyledo High School.

"We were playing a lot of young people, but we looked all right," said Oviedo coach Jack Blanton. The Black took an early lead, scoring five plays

into the game as Morrow, a 6-1 freshman, tossed a 14-yard score to Tim Hill, Gordon King booted the point after for a 7-0 lead. Late in the first quarter, Wingback Green broke

loose for a seven-yard scoring run on a trap play. after Smith had carried the Black into scoring territory. Green followed blocks from Jay Godwinand Andy Palmer for the TD. The Black padded its lead to 21-0 in the third-

quarter when Green scored on another trap play. this time from eight yards out behind key blocks from King and Tony Coffie. King kicked the PAT. The Orange scored on the last play of the game.

as QB John Pettit fired a 20-yard scoring pass to

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer Lake Mary's Rams lost a lot of their bulk to graduation but they

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still have plenty of talent at the skilled positions. It was the offensive backfield and receivers and the defensive backfield that coach Harry Nelson was most impressed with Friday night inthe Red-Gray Sertimmage at Lake Mary High

With the talent at the skilled positions, all Nelson is looking for now is to get his young linemen some experience and the Rams will be rolling.

"The guys looked very crisp tonight," Nelson said. "The attitude was very good. The thing we've got to do now is hit someone else."

Lake Mary will get to do that hitting this Friday night against Seminole County rival Lake Brantley to the Lake Brantley Jamboree.

The offensive backfield of freshman John "Battering Ram" Curry and junior Ray Hartsfield looked to be an outstanding pair. Curry has all the tools to be a great running back, good size and excellent speed. Hartsfield, a mainstay for the Rams the past two years, is tuning up for hissentor season.

Those are two excellent high school athletes," Nelson said of Hartsfield and Curry, "They looked great out there tonight."

Nelson was also pleased with the play at quarterback from juntor Mike Schmit and sophomores Shane Letterlo and John Burton, Schmit and Hartsfield shared quarterback duties this past season for the 9-1 and 4A-9 District champion Rams.

Receivers Mike Renaud and Duke Ashley showed what they're capable of as the Letterio-Renaud combo was particulary effective.

'All three quarterback's looked good," Nelson said, "The receivers were outstanding, Renaud has major college hands.

Nelson is also looking for a good year from the defensive backs keyed by Byron Washington.

"If the secondary improves, it could be the best around," he said. "Washington is a great



Herald Photo by Rob Poory Mike Merthle reaches back and fires away. Ty Koke solved Merthle for a 3 run double to pace an Elks win over Moose.

Koke Is It — Double Leaves Moose Sour By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer Baseball

Moose may not be scurrying to the store to find out what the new taste of Coke is like. Friday night, that name, with a different spelling, left a sour taste in Moose's mouth.

Ty Koke roped a three-run double in the third inning and Mark Siebert followed with a run scoring single as Elks upended Moose. 7-3, in Sanford Junior League action at Chase Park.

The loss dropped Moose out of a tie for second place in the second half race. Moose, which tied for the first half title, now stands at 3-2 while Elks is 2-4.

Moose got on the board first Friday with one run in the bottom of the second. Joseph. "Scooter" Leonard led off with a single, stole second, went to third on a groundout and scored on a passed ball.

Elks came back with four runs in the top of the third. Blake Smith led off with a walkand Von Eric Small also walked. With one out. Willie McCloud drew a walk to load the bases. Moose starter Mike Merthie then struck out Karl Carter for the second out but Koke then unloaded his three run double for a 3-1 Elks lead. Siebert followed with a base rap to score Koke for a 4-1 lead and what turned out to be the winning run.

in the bottom of the third and Elks took a 5-1 lead in the fourth. Small drew a one out walk. Jeff Smith reached on a fielder's choice and McCloud followed with a double to drive in Small.

Moose scored once in the bottom of the inning when Jimmey Murphy reached on a three-base error and scored on Arthur Bradford's single.

Merthic settled down and pitched shutout ball the next two innings and McCloud went on in relief for Elks and did the same.

Elks tacked on a pair of insurance runs in the top of the seventh. McCloud led off with a double and Carter followed with another double to make it 6.2. Carter then stole third and scored when the third baseman inisplayed the throw.

Moose scored once in the bottom of the seventh to pull within 7-3 and had runners on second and third with two outs but McCloud struck out Murphy to end the

KNIGHTS KEEP ROTARY WINLESS

Rotary was poised for its first victory of the season Friday night but the game was Elks starter Small got Moose out in order too important for the Knights of Columbus

to lose. A pair of seventh finning doubles by Bobby Coffeld and Dwight Brinson spoiled Rotary's upset bid as the Knights held on for a 7.5 victory in the second game at Chase

Knights of Columbus moved within a half game of league-leading Ball Motor Line with a 5-1 second half record (Ball is 5-0). Both Ball Motor and Knights of Columbus are looking for a spot in the City Championship series as Moose and Kiwanis tied for the first half title. Rotary fell to 0-6 for the second half and 0-16 overall.

Rotary jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning when Gerald Morris reached on a two-base error, stole third and scored on an overthrow and George Gordon walked, stole second and scored via a pair of errors.

K of C scored once in the top of the second on a Rotary error and added three runs in the third for a 4-2 lead. All three runs scored via errors in the third inning.

Rotary came back with three runs of its own in the bottom of the third for a 5-4 lead. Vernon Miller'p RBI double and George Gordon's run-scoring single were the big hits in the inning.

After a scoreless fourth inning, the Knights scored once in the lifth to tie it at

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United Press International . His contemporaries don't even throw, let alone hurl

As Nolan Ryan's career numbers mount, he takes

"I don't look at my stats. I don't look at records."

"At the age of 38, all I think about is pitching every

pleasure in being the only middle aged Texan who still

Ryan said after notching his 235th career victory and

200th complete game in the Bouston Astros 6-2

fifth day, helping the club and knowing in my heart

that I'm the only Texan who is close to 40 and still in

As the native of Relugio, Texas, struck out seven

When I watched him pitch, I could only marvel at

Cubs to increase his all time major league total to

3.942. Chicago manager Jim Frey was reminded of

the fact that he could do the things he was doing 15

years ago when he pitched for the New York Mets,"

Ryan, 4-2, allowed the Cubs only seven hits while

pitching his second complete game of the season. He

was supported by the Astros' 12-bit attack, which

Elsewhere, Pittsburgh defeated Atlanta 4-2, San

Diego edged Philadelphia 1-0, Los Angeles nipped New

York 4.3. Cincinnati shaded St. Louis 7.6 in 12

included a three-hit performance by Bill Doran.

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Davis 7-Hits

United Press International

Storm Davis is showing signs that he is making the transition from power pitcher to pitcher. If that is true, the Oriole pitching staff's stock just soared 100 points.

Davis, the hard-throwing right-hander, Friday night demonstrated the superb form he showed last season as a 15-game winner and led Baltimore to a 4-3 victory over the California Angels in one of his finest

performances of the year. "The last couple of outings I've been feeling strong and in control and confident I can throw more than just the fastball," said Davis. "Early tonight I was spotting the fastball and establishing my other pitches."

He was chosen to be the Orioles' opening day pitcher but ran into problems in the first two months of the season. Manager Joe Altobelli shifted him to the bullpen to get straightened out.

Davis, who has one of the best fastballs in the American League, can get too preoccupied. with blowing batters away with his heater. That's the hurdle he must overcome if he's to keep the Orioles in the pennant race this year. Judging by his outing against the Angels, he could be on his way.

Davis, 2-1, fired a seven-hitter and went the distance for the second time this season, while striking out four and walking

"I love pitching against the Angels," Davis said. "I look over in the dugout and see some of my baseball idols.

Lenn Sakata broke a 3-3 tie in the eighth when he doubled home Mike Young from third off Stu Cliburn, 1-1.

Rangers 1, Red Sox O

At Arlington, Texas, Charlie Hough, the only winning pitcher on the Texas staff, outdueled Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, hurling a six-hitter and Cliff Johnson drove in the only run of the game with a sacrifice fly to lift the Rangers. Hough improved to 4-3, while Boyd, 4-4, dropped his third straight decision.

Blue Jays 7, Indians 6 At Cleveland, Lloyd Moseby belted a two-run homer and Ernie Whitt added a three-run shot in the third inning to help Toronto to its fifth straight victory. Dennis Lamp, 4-0, was the winner, and Gary Lavelle earned his third save. Keith Creel, 0-2, took the loss.

Brewers 5, Twins 2 At Milwaukee, Ted Simmons drove in two runs and Rick Manning had three hits to lead the Brewers. Ray Burris. 2-4, surrendered three hits to carn the victory, his first since his first start of the season April 11. Rollie Fingers pitched the ninth for his fifth save. Mike Smithson,

4-4, took the loss. Royals 8, White Sox 4

At Kansas City, Mo., George Brett knocked in four runs with three singles to carry Danny Jackson, 3-2, and the Royals, while handing Chicago its fourth straight loss Dan Quisenberry picked up his seventh save.

Tigers 4, Mariners 3 At Scattle, Darrell Evans led off the top of the 11th with a home run to lift the Tigers and make a winner of Willig Hernandez, 3-1, Evans' seventh home run came off Mike Stanton, 0-2. Seattle's Ivan Calderon sent the game into extra innings with a solo homer

in the seventh. Yankees 10, A's 3

At Oakland, Calif., Dave Winfield ripped a three-run homer and Joe Cowley, 3-2, and two relievers combined to six-hit the A's. The Yankees took an 8-0 lead when they exploded for six runs in the fourth, sending 11 men to bat off Chris Codiroli. 5-2, and reliever Tom Tellmann.

N.L. Baseball

Ryan Numbers: 235 Wins, 3,942 Whiffs

In the American League it was Toronto 7. Cleveland 6 Texas 1 Boston 0 Kansas City 8 Chicago 4: Milwaukee 5, Minnesota 2; Baltimore 4, California 3; Detroit 4. Seattle 3 in 11 innings, and New York 10, Oakland 3

Pirates 4, Braves 2

At Atlanta, Jim Winn, making his first major-league start, combined with John Candelaria on a three-hitter, and Jason Thompson hit a three-run homer and drove in all four Pittsburgh runs to power the Pirates, Atlanta lost its fourth in a row. Winn, 1-0, was recalled Tuesday from Hawaii.

Padres 1, Phillies O

At Philadelphia, Steve Garvey's eighth-inning sacritice fly broke up a scoreless pitching duel between winner Dave Dravecky and loser John Denny to lift San Diego: Dravecky, 4/2, scattered six hits and fanned seven, Rich Gossage earned his 12th save. Denny, 1-5, allowed four hits

Dodgers 4. Mets 3

At New York, Greg Brock and Mike Scioscia slammed solo homers in the sixth inning and Orel Hershiser, 4-0, pitched seven sparkling innings to spark Los Angeles. The Meta lost their third straight for the first time this season. Tom Neidenfuer notched his third save

Reds 7, Cardinals 6



Nolan Ryan

At Cincinnati, Dave Van Gorder's one-out single scored Eric Davis from second base with the winning run in the bottom of the 12th inning to lift the Reds. Davis singled and stole second. Ricky Horton, 0-1, intentionally walked Nick Esasky before Van Gorder singled for his third RBI to make John Franco, 1-1, the winner

Expos 2, Giants O

At Montreal, rookie Joe Hesketh and Jeff Reardon combined on a two-hit shutout and Tim Raines and Hubic Brooks each hit home runs to hand San Francisco its sixth loss in its last eight games. Hesketh, 5-2, pitched 7-1-3 innings and struck out five.

Playoffs

Riley: Quick Beats Physical — Oilers, Flyers Resume Stanley Cup

Angeles Lakers believe that to play like champions, they don't have to play like

The champions Everyone is worrying how the Lakers will play Celties' basketball." Los-Angeles coach Pat Riley said Friday. referring to the NBA championship series which begins Monday in Boston

That's bull, they have to play us-They're going to have to run, get back ondefense and stop the last break

Physical in the West means a medical checkup before the season. In the East, physical is bruising play beneath the I'm still a proponent of quick beating physical if you can get on top," Riley

ness is. You have to go after it with total. aggressiveness." The Lakers had things their way last year in the championship series until the play got rough. The Celties won in seven

said. "It's all how tenacious the quick-

15/0113 C St The most important thing is rebounding said Riley, who has led the Lakers. to an unprecedented four consecutive Western Conference crowns, "The key to it is going to be blocking out and

working really hard to get position -The Celties' offensive rebounding is like a sixth man. You have to doubleteam Larry Bird at times, you also have to concentrate on rebounding. But you have to do more than think about it, you

have to do it. Center Kareem Abdul Jabbar, who

NBA/NHL

Monday will play in his 161st playoff game, agrees the series will be won - or

lost - on the glass. We can't let them dominate the boards." he said. "Rebounding is the key factor in any basketball game. We feel we're the best team. We have to go out and prove it.

We want to play our game. We don't want to play Boston's game. We're going to try to run the ball and keep it a last-paced game."

A prime ingredient in the last-paced game played by the Lakers is Magic Johnson, whose fastbreak wizardry has allowed him to become the NBA's all-time assist leader in the playoffs.

"I don't think we're going in with the revenge factor," said Johnson, criticized last season for being dominated at critical times by Boston's Dennis Johnson, "We're going in to play as wellas we can. Whoever controls the boards. I think, is going to win the series."

Johnson might become a bigger factor than usual on the backboards, but he said it's up to all of his teammates to grab missed shots.

"It's on everyone's shoulders," he said. Teverybody has to go after it because they (the Celties) are a bigger. stronger team. Everybody has to suck it up and do more."

EDMONTON: FAST ICE, WARM FANS

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) - For the Edmonton Offers, home means fast ice, cold pucks and warm fans.

But for the Philadelphia Flyers, Edmonton's Northlands Collseum can only bring back troublesome memories of the 1983-84 New York Islanders.

The Islanders left Uniondale, N.Y. last year after splitting the opening two games of the Stanley Cup final with Edmonton. With home tee advantage, the Oilers swept the next three games to capture their first Stanley Cup.

On Saturday night, the Flyers come to Northlands facing the same fate as the Islanders after winning one (4-1) and losing one (3-1) to the Otlers in Philadelphia.

"Nobody said it was going to be easy," Flyers captain Dave Poulin said, "Maybe we're a little down now, but we think we can win every game we play on the road. It looks like these two teams are evenly matched, Both think they can win, There won't be any blowouts.

The Oilers couldn't get out of Philadelphia fast enough Thursday night, catching a red-eye special to Edmontonn as soon as their bags were packed.

Oilers coach Glen Sather never ran out of things to complain about in the City of Brotherly Love. His team is used to playing in smaller ice surfaces at home against hostile crowds, but it was the little things that upset Sather.

First there was the Spectrum's bumpy

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ice surface, which never seemed to allow his speedsters to really take off. Then there was the heat inside the arena that slowed down even the fittest athletes.

Even Philadelphia's pucks weren't good enough - they were too warm and soft, making them take a funny bounce over his players' sticks.

The prospect of facing a happy Oilers team did not sit well with Flyers coach Mike Keenan.

"When they get the last (line) change at home, I expect they'll play more offensively." Keenan said. "For one thing they won't be able to complain about the ice and I think they feel more comfortable playing that way.

But surprisingly it was Sather who shrugged off the importance of the home advantage.

"The series is still tied one-all. Because we won (Thursday) doesn't mean nothing," Sather said, "I don't think we played any different than the first game except lonight we had more intensity and skated a lot harder.

"You'd better be ready to play the Flyers or they're going to beat you. They're a well-coached, very disciplined team with a lot of underrated players."

The Flyers must shut down Edmonton's high-scoring line of Wayne Gretzky, Jari Kurri and Esa Tikkonen. who made his NHL debut Thursday.

It was a job the Flyers performed in Game One Tuesday when Gretzky wasn't allowed a shot on net.

.Merchant

Continued from 1B

With that quickness and his eye hand coordination, he just moved naturally into that leadoff spot. But I didn't totally expect him to be as

This year, Merchant batted 409 to finish fourth in the county. Only seniors Rod Metz of Lake Mary and Lyman's Paul Alegre banged out more hits than Merchant's total of 38. In addition. Merchant beat out teammate Shogren. also a senior, for the county stolen base title," Add to those figures, eight doubles, two triple and 20 RBIs and Merchant's value becomes apparent. Statistics, however, tell just a portion.

Hig-play consistency and team leadership.

He has now gotten to the point where major league teams, like the Cinncinnati Reds, have begun to take notice. Yet, he shrugs off talk about pro contracts, suggesting that there's much work still to be done. "I can get a lot better if I keep practicing." Merchant vows, "For instance, I can get a better jump on the ball, get more ready. There's always room for improvement. There are weaknesses: there are weaknesses in everybody's game."

better. He already compares him to college players he helps coach in the fall at Seminole Community College. "Right now, Mark would be capable of playing at the college level," Mable contends. "The only thing he would lack would be the experience, but he is extremely capable of playing right now at the junior college level. and there's no question about the fact that he's

Merchant has simple goals for the remainder of his career at Oviedo. He wants to get some type of college scholarship and as for statistics, he says he'll take what comes. Mable thinks state records could be in jeopardy. "Fortunately, with the amount of sophomores in the county, there's going to be tight competition for him.' says Mable, now in his ninth year at Oviedo. "But I also think his sights are going to have to be set on state records, too.

"He's a blue chipper all the way. He's the best athlete overall, now that's a hard statement to make, as a sophomore that I've had in the program.

Merchant throws a lot of praise for his development back to Mable and also credits Shogren, his speedy teammate in center fielder. who led the county in hitting with 32 hits in 64

in fact. Merchant would rather not praise

himself at all. He says he invin concerns are simply "to get the job done and win." He prefers to keep a low profile, letting his play speak for Hself.

Which, of course, speaks loud and clear.

(playing in Rinker's school)," Mabie recalls, After I saw the quickness he had developed.

idjectives usually reserved for upperclassmen. are use by Mabie to sum up Merchant's true worth. "He's shown leadership, just by his physical attributes," Mable concludes, "When he gets on base, in most cases, we have a real excellent chance of one to two steals. He's shown that type of leadership. He goes out there and takes control. You'd never know he was a sophomore."

Assertive while playing, Merchant, who is playing this summer with the Oviedo Big League team, is almost an opposite of that off the field. Soft spokenly he explains that after hast year he simply wanted to improved his overall game. "I played in most of the games last year, but I was a little disappointed." says the 6-foot, 160 pounder. "I just wanted to get better and better.

Mable says his prized sophomore can only get



Grace Sauers, left, presents Ada O'Neill with a gift certificate from First Federal of Seminole for winning the putting competition.



Sherry Scoggins, right, from Headliners Beauty Salon, presents (from left) Jane Werner, Margarett Botts, Lawanda Sandon and Irene Harris Birdie Tree awards.

ICBA Seminoles Prepare For AAU

The ICBA Seminoles, representing the Inter-County Basketball Association, have reorganized for a series of AAU tournaments coming up over the next month and a half.

First on the agenda is the 16 and under girls tourney for the AAU State Championship. This will be held on May 24-26 in Gainesville.

The ICBA will be led by a number of girls who played with them the past three years in these AAU events as well as the big trip to New York in 1983, Oviedo's Stephanie Nelson will supply scoring, ballhandling, rebounding and defense. Joining her is a trio of Lake Howell starters - Kellee and Jolee Johnson and Patty Rac. All four made the NY trip and helped the ICBA come in third last summer in the AAU states. Coach Mickey Norton said Johnsons and Rac are all scrappers, go to the boards hard, play tough defense, and

add some scoring. Joining the vets is a pair of starters from this year's Class A state champs -Luther High. Eva Dalbjorn is a scoring threat inside and out, and at 5-10 will be a force on the backboards as



well as defensively while Antka Johannson is a ballhandler deluxe and will run the attack, according to Norton.

Erin Hankins, a Lake Howell starter and team MVP this past season as a sopho-

Also coming from Lake Howell are Kara Stanley, Gina Schmidt and a trio of hustling defenders - Patty Eldridge, Sharod Keeton and Gwen Francis Freshman Bobbie Kelley of Oyledo. another tough rebounder. rounds out the team.

Baragona's Chip Earns Club Title BFGoodrich

Well, the big tournaments for the members of Mayfair Country Club are over for another year. This past week, the final rounds of the 54-hole club championships were completed by both the Mayfair Men's Golf Association and the Mayfair Women's Golf Association with the following results:

First, the Men's Association which finished up on Sunday, May 19. Chuck Baragona chipped in for a par on the first hole of a playoff to win the championship from the defending champion, Whitey Eckstein. Both players completed the 54-hole tournament in a tie with a total of 238 but the championship trophy went to Baragona with his pressure chip-in

Stan Price turned in the best 18-hole score with a brilliant 75 for Sunday's last round of the tournament held at the Mayfair Country Club. Others receiving trophies presented at the banquet following the tournament

Championship Flight: First place: Whitey Eckstein (238); Second place: Stan Price (242).

First Flight: First place: Bill Craig (240): Second place: Dick Elam (245)

Second Flight: First place: Al Antar (259); Second place: Ernie Butler (264).

Third Flight: First place: Bud Richards (269): Second place: Stan Potter (273)

Handicap Flight: First place: Harry Woodruff (217); Second place: Ed Andrews (220)

Closest to the pin awards winners on par 3 holes during the three-day tournament were as follows:

Winners of cypress clocks donated by Stan Price were How ard Minner, Chet Krol, and Al. Antar (twice).

Winners of a golf lesson given by club pro Kim Young and a dozen balls donated by Howard Minner were Bud Richards. Ernie Horrell, Ed Shinholser, and Tom Botts

Congratulations and thanks to Darrell Miller who organized and ran this year's successful finale to a great season at the Mayfair Club_

(MWGA) concluded on Wednesday. May 22 with the following results: Championship Flight: Winner: Margaret Botts:

The Ladies Assocation

Runner-up: Ada O'Neil; Low Net: Stella Brooks First Flight: Winner: Kathryn

Park: Runner-up: Bea Taylor: Second Plight: Winner: down amhe students

Jonnie Elam; Runner-up: Verne Smith; Low Net: Maude Butler. Third Flight: Winner: Thelma

Vose, Runner-up: Alice Potter; Low Net: Dottle Sullivan.

The presentation of awards including the beautiful trophies were made to the MMGA winners at the dinner following the last round on May 19. The MWGA winners will receive their awards on May 29 Congratulations to all.

Also at the awards dinner, the MMGA elected their new slate of officers to serve for the 1985-86 season at the Mayfair Country Club. Those elected were as follows: President, Wes Werner; Vice President, Will Fraser; Secretary, Gordon Bradley: Treasurer, Jack Canal.

Also appointed as committee

Rudy Seiler MAYFAIR GOLF

chairman were Ernie Butler. Membership: Bob O'Neil and Darrell Miller. Tournaments. Jack Slade, Handicap, Herb Pitman. Publicity: Howard Minner, Trophies; Buddy Williams, Entertainment: Dick Elam. Rules: and Darrell Miller. Greens-

Mayfair CC head professional, Kim Young, is actively representing the club at numerous tournaments in the area. This past week, Kim, along with members Bill Craig. Al Green Sr., and Wes Werner, played in the pro-ams at Heathrow CC and Pelican Bay, Kim also played the Palm and Magnolia courses at Disney in an attempt to qualify for the U.S. Open. Results are not available at this time.

The results of the members' weekly doglight on Tuesday. May 21 were as follows:

Low Net Team (28): Dick Elam, Jack Taylor, Second Low Net (29): Jim Bussard and Charlie Strosnider: Third Low Net Team (29): Ed Smith and Wes Werner-

Finally, the result of the weekly Thursday scramble, the team of Pat Partlow, Wes Werner, John Wellman and Howard Minner was 5-under for

Frisbee Golf

MEMPHIS, Tenn (UPI) - Ever since the raccoon coat came into vogue on college campuses. students have led the nation in discovering new recreational passions - from swallowing goldfish to streaking naked.

But nude flashers have given way to a different leisure sport on the Rhodes College campus - Frisbee golf

An 18-hole, par-68 golf course is laid out in a gigantic figure Biering targets instead of traditional holes.

'Frisbee golf has been played here a long time," said Scott Budzien, who spends about two hours daily playing the course. "I was only introduced to it two years ago, and it's been passed

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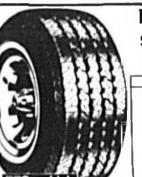


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Vandy Replaces Kreis With Bates NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - A

replacement for former Vanderbilt all-sports strength coach E.J. "Doc" Kreis, who was indicted for supplying illegal steroids to football players, was named Friday by school officials.

Brad Bates, the strength and conditioning coordinator at the University of Colorado since 1981, was appointed by Vanderbilt University athletic director Roy Kramer

"I think it is important for people to know that we made a nationwide search for this position, that we interviewed some the top individuals in the Beldand that we're very excited that Brad has accepted our bffer." Kramer said.

"He come highly recommended and has an excellent background, Brad is wellqualified to work with our othletes in all sports here at Vanderbilt."

Kreis resigned as Vandy strength coach April 19 - the day after a 97-count indictment was returned by the Davidson County grand jury against him and two co-defendents.

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Sanford Bowlers Roll Into FUNtastic Weekend

Bowl America Sanford in hosting a FUNtastic 50¢ a game bowling special this weekend in honor of Memorial Day and to give everyone a chance to sharpen his bowling skills and get signed up for summer league.

The 50¢ special is from 9:00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m. Friday through Monday, so take advantage of this bargain if you

All summer leagues are welcoming new individual bowlers, couples or teams, so don't walt - get on the league of you choice now. If you are a beginner, a summer league is ideal for getting started in competitive bowling.

Bowl America Youth Bowlers have finished off their winter leagues and we have many proud new trophy owners. They closed out the league with a fun bowling party and meal. Sign-up for the summer league is this Wednesday night.

During the summer, we shall bowl league on Wednesday nights at 6:30 p.m. and have a Saturday Fun Bowl at 1:00 p.m. Pizza Hut and Bowl America Sanford are going to co-sponsor the Saturday fun parties, with lots of prizes to be won-

Winter league trophy winners are: METROS (ages 5-8) First Place Team Jenniter Stacy, Valri Stacy, Kathy Murphy: Second Place Team Charles Isom, Marc Selg and Angela Dennis; Third Place Team Kelly Hass, Rebecca Everly and Jillian Shoemaker: Hi Average Girl Kelly Hass, 60, and boy Charles Isom, 90; Hi Series Scratch boy John Martin 370. girl Rebecca Everly 279; Hi Handicap Series boy Jason Sechrest 540, girl Kathy Murphy 583: Ht Game Scratch boy Jason Royal 116. girl Jillian Shoemaker 87; Hi Game Handicap boy Craig Key 208, girl Jennifer Stacy 194; Most Improved boy Jason Sechrest + 17 and girl Kathy Murphy + 33.

COMETS (ages 9-11) First Place Team: Lisa Lindamood, Melissa Butt, Derek Drake and Jason Everly: Second Place Team Jeremy Kaiser, Robble Penick. Chris Rottinghous and Todd Hensley: Third Place Team Clint Pinder, Ruben Lopez, Walter McDonald: Hi Average boy Clint Pinder 119. girl Lisa Lindamood 107; Ili Series Scratch boy Walter McDonald 457, girl Melissa Butt 387; Hi Series Handicap boy Derek Drake 552, girl Teresa Rogers 518: III Game Scratch boy Mike Selg 199, girl Regina Barrington 111; Hi Game Handleap Jason Everly 219, girl Latiffany Bradley 185;

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Andretti will be appearing in his 21st Indi-

anpolis 500 Sunday and, like other drivers, he's concerned over the turbulence and dirty air

thrown up by front running cars. He cautions

that increased speeds also will take a toll on

drivers because they must give 110 per cent effort

"This will be a tougher race than last year,"

Andretti said, "Everyone will be driving hard,

The guys with the Buick engines (pole sitter

Pancho Carter and front row partner Scott

Brayton) will attempt to maintain the pace at

50-75 more horsepower than the Cosworths

without consuming too much fuel. The rest of us

"Just to be there at 400 miles means you'll

have to be driving hard. And the last 100 will be

even tougher. That's why it's possible for anyone

with the right equipment to win the race - even

a driver with limited experience. But he'll have to

white knuckle it for the whole 500 miles to beat

in concentration to avoid trouble spots.

will be trying to catch them.

Cogan's erratic driving at the start.

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Most Improved boy Chris Rottinghaus + 19, girl Regina Barrington + 18

ASTEROIDS (ages 12-14) First Place Team Mark Davis, Joe Larsson and Alfred Webb; Second Place Team Jason Gaines, Joe Barrett, Mark Barrett and Andre' Collins: Third Place Team Allison Jones, Annette Boness & Chris Eiland: High Average boy Eric Bauer 146, gtrl Rhonda Gorman 154. High Scratch Series boy Mike Isom 536, girl Jennifer Lindamood 458: High Scratch Game boy Andre' Collins 242. gtrl Shannon Allman 200; Hi Handicap Series boy Mark Davis 663, girl Kathy Klingensmith 595; Hi Handicap Game boy Pat Fish 260, girl Ltz. Kitchenka 253; Most Improved boy Mark Davis + 29, girl Kathy Klingensmith + 13.

SATELLITES (ages 15 & over) First Place Team Todd Morgan, Jimmy Roche, Stephen Hathaway & David Hansen: Second Place Team Gloria Golbrook, Tina Tobin, Jimmy Padgett and Vickey Pakovic: Third Place Team Darrell Williams, Dawon Stacy, Melanie Barrington & Greg Easterday; Hi Average boy Ken Tumin 156, girl Cindy Hogan 149: Hi Series Scratch boy Steve Hathaway 571, girl Gloria Holbrook 544; Hi Series Handicap boy Bryan Fraley 728, Vicky Pakovic 676; Hi Game Scratch boy Cliff Chorpening 266, girl Melanie Barrington 219; Hi Game Handicap girl Vicki Gibson 282. boy Mike Decker 266; Most Improved boy Greg Easterday + 10, girl Tina Tobin + 34

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Like Father...

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Michael Andretti would

like to be champion like his father. Mario Andretti

desires a second Indy 500 win so his son will have

"I want to beat Dad, that's why I'm out there."

the younger Andretti said. His father says: "the

kid thinks he's a hot shot and I'm going to show

Marto Andretti won his first Indy 500 in 1969

and since then has been frustrated in efforts to

repeat. Observers believe this is the year for the

Italian-born driver, who has won three national

Andretti is like the person in the commercial

who is dared to take just one potato chip. He says

if he were happy with just one Indy victory why

"If you're satisfied with just one win, then

you're a second class racing citizen." Andretti

said. "A victory would make me lorget all the

In 1981, Andretti thought he had won No. 2

when Bobby Unser finished first and was

disqualified for passing under a yellow light.

USAC overturned the decision on a successful

appeal by Roger Penske and Andretti was left

In 1982, Andretti was a favorite sitting on the

second row when he was derailed by Kevin

championships, to win Indy No. 2.

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Horse Racing

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his colt's final blowout for the race which goes off at 4:45 p.m. EDT Monday. That was an unbelievable work," he said, "This horse is

amazing. I didn't think a horse

could work that fast on that kirki of a muddy track. We age confident that he will be at his absolute best on Monday."

The time Gambolati clocked for Spend a Buck Friday was a fifth of a second faster than the final half-mile work the colt did at Garden State before his 8 Glength victory in the Garden State Stakes.

His winning time in that if mile race was 1:34 1/5 record time for the track and for any I Mimile Kentucky Derby prep and just 2/5 seconds off the world record for that distance set by 1973 Triple Crown champion Secretariat

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CHERRY HILL, N.J. (UPI) -

Trainer Cam Gambolati, Jockey

Laffit Pincay Jr. and Spend a

Buck intend to earn every penny

of the record \$2.6 million pay-

day that awaits them Monday if

In Pincay's veteran hands, the

bay son of Buckaroo worked a

half mile Friday on a muddy

Garden State Park track in a

blistering #45 1/5 and then

3-year-old colt drew a comfort-

able No. 5 post from which to

run for the bonus-padded first

prize that would put him second

on thoroughbred racing's all-

A couple hours later, the

galloped out 5/8 mile in :58 3/5.

they win the Jersey Derby.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN B Y T H E C I T Y O F LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the Lungwood City Commission will hold a Public Hearing on June 10, 1985, to consider a Conditional Use requested by Mike Hatlaway, 162 E. Hwy 434, Longwood, Florida, to operate a vehicle teasing/sales business in the following legally described property.

scribed as 160 g. Hwy 434.

A Public Hearing will be held on June 18, 1983 at 7:30 P.M. in the Longwood City Commission Chambers, 175 West Werren Avenue, Longwood, Flerida, or as soon thereafter as possible. At this meeting, all interested parties may appear to be heard parties may appear to be neard with respect to Conditional Use Request. This hearing may be continued from time to time until tinal action is taken by the

is made by the City for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate re-cord for purposes of appeal from a decision made by the Commission with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an adequate record of the proceedings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the

or her own expense Date this 15th day of May, A D 1983

Publish May 36, June 5, 1985 DEF 143

IN AND FOR CASE NO. M 4247 CA 45 G

man, et al., Defendant(s), NOTICE OF SALE

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ASSOCIATES, ARCHITECTS. INC., 14 Perimeter Park Drive, Sulle 182, Atlanta, Georgia 30341, felephone (404) 451-7531... Copies of these Documents

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or bank draft payable to the Housing Authority: U.S. Gov-ernment Bands, or as a property executed Bid Band with surety acceptable to the Heuting Authority. The successful bidder is required to furnish and pay for satisfactory Performance and Payment Bonds.

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fractor Bidders License.
The Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive irregularities and formalities in the bidding. He bids may be withdrawn for a period of sixty (ed) days subsequent to the opening of bids without Housing Authority consent.

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a previous on sile inspection will be held beginning at 9:00 A Allical time on the sleventh day of Jure. 1985 at the address of the

PHA noted below.
Senford Housing Authority 94 Castle Brewer Court Sanford, Florida 32772-2035 Publish May 19, 36, 1985

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. M 494-CA-49-P

an lowe corporation. THOMAS S. McDERMOTT and TAMMY L. McDERMOTT, No wife; and JAMES W. PAYNE, IV and DEBORAH F. PAYNE, his wife.

HOTICE OF ACTION
TO: THOMASSI
McDERMOTT, address un YOU ARE NOTIFIED that 7

YOU ARE NOTIFIED may a Complaint to Forectose Plais titl's interest in and to the following described reat preparty, lying and being in Seminole County, Florida.

Let 12, VERNE CHANEY SUBDIVISION according to the mind thereon an experted in Bidt plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book. 30, at Page 91, Public Records of Seminole County

Florida. has been filed against you, and of your written defenses, If any, to the Complaint on or before the 19th day of June, 1985, ah Plaintiff's afterney. John W. Foster, Esq., Baker & Hestetlef, Post Office Box 112, Orlando, Florida 22802, and to Fig. the original of such written deferses with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plain liff's attorney, or immediately thereafter; etherwise a default the relief demanded in the

Complaint, WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court, on the 13 day of May, 1985. (SEAL)

DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jean Brillant Deputy Clerk Publish: May 19, 26, June 2, 9,

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NOTICE OF TAX SALE

Notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of June, 1965, 9:00 A.M. at the County Service Building In Senford, County of Seminole, State of Florida, has sale certificate will be sold on the following described land to pay the amount due for taxes herein set opposite the same. together with all costs of such sale and all advertising. Sale will be in Room W 120. TAX-COST

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Jessie Louis smacked a solo

homer in the top of the sixth inning that broke a 5-5 He and led Cardinal Industries to a 8-5 victory over Sunntland in Santion Friday at Bay Avenue Field.

Cardinal jumped out to a 3-0 Anthony Roberts' two-run triple Cardinal lead, leading the way. Cardinal made it 5.0 in the third behind RBI singles by Roberts and Chris Rinabarger.

no hits through three innings. finally got to Roberts in the bottom of the fourth with two runs, Erick Wynn's RBI single and a bases loaded walk paved

Sumitland bounced back with three runs in the bottom of the lifth to lie it at 5-5. Quinn Byrd led off with a triple and James Sanders followed with a two-run homer to make it 5-4. David Dunn then singled and eventually scored the tying run on a bases loaded walk.

Cardinal came right back to take the lead in the top of the sixth. With one out, Louis unloaded his game winning homer for a 6-5 lead. With two outs. Roberts tripled for his third hit of

Baseball

Louis Belts Homer, Cardinal Wins

ford Little National League act the game and scored on Rinabarger's single. Terry Williams, who had walked. lead in the top of the first with scored on a wild pitch for a 8-5

Roberts retired Sunniland in order in the bottom of the sixth. Roberts struck out two batters in every liming for a total of 12. He Sunniland, held scoreless on allowed just four hits and walked

MEDCO RIPS PETROLEUM

Floyd Henderson, Leroy Kitt, Albert Anderson and Adaryal Jones had two hits each Friday as Medeo Pharmacy ripped Seminole Petroleum, 18-4, in Sanford Little American League

four-hitter for the pitching victory, striking out nine and walking just three in the four-inning (slaughter rule) game. Duane Graham had two of the four hits for Seminole Petroleum. FULLER PROPELS SHELL

action at Westside Field. Demetrius Miller tossed a

Neville Fuller blasted a solo homer and a run scoring single and pitched a two litter as Clem Leonard Shell upended

McRobert's Tires, 14-7, in Sanford Pee Wee League action Friday at Fort Mellon Park.

Fuller's pitching and hitting offset the three-RBI performance of McRobert's Craig Merkerson. John Washington's two-run homer highlighted a six-run first inning of Leonard Shell while Fuller slammed a solo home in the second and Fuller and Ed-

in the third. Merkerson unloaded his solo homer in the second and added a two-run single the third.

mond Daniels rapped RBI singles

Fuller displayed better control than his opposing pitchers as he struck out nine and walked five. McRobert's pitching gave up five hits and 11 walks.

In Friday's second game at Fort Mellon Park, Rinker Materials managed only two hits but took advantage of 14 walks to claim a 14-11 victory over Kokomo Tools. The only hits for Rinker in-

vluded Jeremy Labit's RBI single in the first and Willie Williams' run-scoring single in the second. Kokomo Tools had five hits in the game, one each by Eric Ingram. Donald Hunt, Ernte

Chavers. Nate Hall and Mike

Ponzillo.

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BUSINESS IN BRIEF

'How To Computerize' Books Free To Small Businesses

SAN JOSE, Calif. - Business people interested in finding out whether computers can help them run their businesses more smoothly can pick up a free "How To Computerize" book from their local computer or software dealer. There is no obligation to buy.

Local dealers offering the books are ComputerLand, 237 W. state Road 436 and Moore Business Centers, 400 E. Altamonte Dr., both in ALtamonte Springs.

Business owners can select from three different books. humorously written in lay language so readers don't have to be computer buffs or accounting whizzes to understand

Although them make light-hearted reading, the books answer the questions people ask most often about computers and how they can be used to handle the bookkeeping needs of small businesses.

The books, which range from 64 to 104 pages in length. are titled. The Retail Business Management Guide, The Service Business Management Guide, and A Personal Finance Guide

They are published by Chang Labs, Inc., a software developer and manufacturer that is offering the books through its 1,200 - strong dealer network nationwide.

Rich Plan Emphasizing Safety

SANFORD - To help lower the number of on-the-job injuries and increase safety awareness, the Rich Plan is gearing up for the company's Safety Awareness Week, said company spokesman Debra Azar.

June 10 to June 14 the Sanford firm is to hold a week of safety related activities for employees

"We are holding safety week," said M. Warren Day, Jr., executive vice president, "so that employees will feet more in control in an emergency situation and more importantly, we want to prevent such situations from happening at all."

A presentation by the Sanford Fire Department will begin the safety week on Monday morning followed by the Central Florida Blood Bank and the American Red Cross. Other activities include an in-house safety inspection and an employee safety poster contest.

The blood drive on June 11, is open to the public from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the company's plant site on 401 W. Thirteenth St. in Sanford.

Cardinal To Build 50 Villas

On six prime waterfront acres, a new 50-unit villa community named RIVERWALK is being built by modular housing manufacturer Cardinal Industries. A sales office was scheduled to open Memortal Day weekend.

Cardinal chose the name, RIVERWALK, to emphasize the lifestyle advantage of being on more than 1,200 feet of Indian River shoreline. The water views will be complemented by generous landscaping and a waterfront walkway to enjoy one of New Smyrna Beach's premiere locations.

According to the Marketing Coordinator for RIVERWALK, Ginny Litzelfelner, pre-construction prices will range from the \$50's to the \$70's. Three furnished models will be displayed following completion in August. A y sales office will be open daily at RIVERWALK. which is on Quay Assisi Road, just north of the N. Causeway, near the high school.

Stromberg Signs \$6M Contract

LAKE MARY - Stromberg-Carlson Corporation of Lake Mary and Commonwealth Telephone Company, located in Dallas, Pa., announced the signing of a six-year agreement valued at more than \$6 million for digital switching equipment. The contract is for the purchase of digital switches to handle a minimum of 20,000 access lines.

Commonwealth Telephone is the 13th largest independent company in the United States. It serves 150,000 customers in 19 Eastern Pennsylvania counties with a total of 77 exchanges.

Realty Opens Office Building

CASSELBERRY - Klein Realty Company has announced the opening of The 950 Building, a 43,000 square foot, three-story office building at 950 South Winter Park Drive at State Road 436 and Red Bug Road in Casselberry.

The 950 Building is the largest office building in Casselberry, said Edward J. Zoller, Jr., executive vicepresident of Klein Realty Company.

Suites will be customized for the lessee with rental rates ranging from \$13.50 to \$14.50 per square foot.



Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fess cuts grand opening ribbon for B & L. Air Conditioning & Heating, a new business at 181 East Crystal Lake Dr. in Lake Mary, Owners are Bob and Evelyn Donaldson, left, Their son Larry Donaldson, right, was on hand for the ceremony.

Kitty Litter Profits Go To Game Reserve

seller about a lion in Kenya?

Particularly since the big feline pictured on the "Mighty Cat" package is not an African Iton Free." but a 450-pound Siberian tiger?

Several weeks ago the Gainesville advertising company, Franklin, Roberts, Carlyle, was designing a package for the new, scented cat litter product made by Mid-Florida Mining Co. in Lowell, Fla.

Because of the product's name we wanted it to be associated with a tiger," said Dan Williams, an account executive with Franklin Roberts.

The ad man said it was not hard at all to find a tiger. One lived in nearby Waldo where wildlife lover Gene Schuler runs a retirement home of sorts for exotic animals. Schuler cares for chimpanzees, leopards, lions, alligators, tigers and other creatures who have grown too old or too big for the circus, or who have been discarded as

Schuler agreed to let the advertising agency use his trained tiger as a mascot on the bright yellow package and take the tiger around for promotional appearances, but there was one catch.

He said he didn't accept money for his animals." said Williams. "He told us about George Adamson, and said we could use his tiger if we could make a donation

We positioned it as "Mighty-

MIAMI (UPI) - Why would the Cat' is helping the lions of makers of "Mighty Cat" kitty Airica Ultimately it's not a litter want to donate a percent of commercial thing." Williams their profits to the ex-husband of said. "It makes no difference the author of Born Free, the best that it's a tiger, it's working very well

Adamson's wife was Joy Adamson, whose books "Born "Living Free" and "Forever Free" told the story of her work with the lioness, Elsa, The couple was separated in 1970 and the author was later murdered by an African worker in one of her camps in Kenya.

Adamson is now 79 and lives on a pension but still goes out every day on the Kora National Reserve in east-central Kenya-He now has an assistant. Tony Fitztohn, 39

Apparently a big problem in the reserve is poaching." said Robert Hesson, spokesman for the advertising agency. "He's not destitute. He's doing well enough to keep things going but he needs supplies, vehicles to patrol the reserve, track his lions and check up on the wildlife. He's by no means well off

Mike Wilkinson, Mid-Florida Mining vice president, said the company sent Adamson the first check for \$10,000 and got back a thank you letter from Adamson's assistant "He inyilled us to Africa to see the work. we are personally supporting." Wilkinson said.

Meanwhile. "Mighty Cat" is becoming a star performer for the small company, which does 80 percent of its business in the absorbent clay cat litter

The initial reaction was about tour times what we projected. Wilkinson said.

A Solar Hot Water Unit For Do-It-Yourselfers

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) - An economical solar energy hot water unit so easy to install. it can be put together by a do it yourselfer is being marketed by an El Paso firm.

Climate Control

The Solarus 2000, made by Alternative Energy Resources, is suggested to retail for \$1,000, "which is more than \$3,000 less than the average cost of standard solar energy systems." said Richard L. Ortiz, the firm's vice president and general manager.

The firm employs 86 people and is producing 800 to 1,000 units a month. Ortiz said, but has the capacity to increase production to 3,000 a month.

"The beauty of the unit is in its light weight and in the case with which it can be installed."

Ortiz said the unit weighs only 100 pounds and may be carried home in a station wagon or automobile trunk. The Solarus 2000 measures 4 feet by 6 feet, and is 2 feet tall at the highest point Soon to be outdated, Ortiz claims, are the

heavy roof-top solar energy collectors with their complicated series of pumps to get water up to the roof.

The unit lays flat on the roof, giving it the appearance of a skylight. It has no movable parts and is maintenance-free, he said. The Solarus 2000 does what no other

solar appliance has done before." Ortiz said. "It makes solar energy affordable for every home owner. It will soon become a necessary appliance in every household. We're expecting sales to skyrocket.

Ortiz said the Solarus 2000 is easy to assemble. The parts snap together, A 30-gallon stainless steel water tank can be connected to water lines with a pair of pliers.

Alternative Energy Resources has already begun local sales of the unit. The Solarus 2000 will carry a 10-year guarantee.

Ortiz said the company is negotiating with a large retail chain store to market the unit

It makes solar energy affordable for every home owner. It will soon become a necessary appliance in every household. We're expecting sales to skyrocket."

Solar energy units have experienced a steady growth since the 1970s." Ortiz said. The Department of Energy reported 163,383 solar systems were installed in the United States last year, a 33 percent increase over the previous year. Sales hit \$784.4 million."

manufacturer and distributor of solar products in the Southwest, grossed more than \$3 million in sales last year. The firm is a wholly owned subsidiary of Abrams International Inc. of El Paso, the fourth largest road construction company in the nation.

Ortiz said the government's income tax incentive for solar energy systems ends in design is simple."

1985. Taxpayers who buy and install solar systems during the present year can deduct 10 percent of the costs from income tax.

After this year there will be a greater demand for solar energy systems that are not as expensive." Ortiz said. "The Solarus 2000 should meet those needs

In the solar energy heating process, the rays of the sun heat up plates. The heat is transferred by the therma-siphon process to water pipes. Heated water rises, causing cold water to descend, thus creating the circulation of hot water.

Ortiz said the solar energy unit could cut the cost of providing hot water as much as 75 to 90 percent. He said it is recommended Alternative Energy Resources, the largest that the hot water units be turned off completely in the summer months, but kept connected to gas or electricity in the winter in the event of simless days.

"The technology involved in the manufacture of the Solarus 2000 is Space Age know-how, because of the strong, lightweight materials used," he said. "The

Teaching Profession Under Scrutiny

research group is forming a task force to try to upgrade the teaching profession and to examine a proposal by union chief Albert of New York, which funds studies of Shanker that new teachers be required to education the economy and science pass a tough national exam.

The task force will include about a dozen members, including Shanker, who heads the 610,000-member American Federation of Teachers, and Mary Futrell, president of the rival 1.7 million member National Education Association

"We're going to come together and try to develop a blueprint to make teaching a profession of the highest calling." Futrell

said in an interview Thursday, "The Task Force on Teaching as a

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An educational Profession" is being established by the Carnegie Forum on Education and the Economy, a division of the Carnegie Corp.

Alden Dunham, a program officer for the Carnegie Corp., confirmed plans for the task force. Marc Tucker, the forum's executive director, said an official announcement will be made next week, but declined further

Futrell said the task force will conduct a study of two to three years that will examine such issues as teacher education and pay-Teachers are now among the nation's lowest paid professionals with an average salary of

Finland's Slick Shipbuilders Sell Icebreakers To Communists, Luxury Liners To Capitalists

icebreakers to the communists and luxury cruise liners to the Japanese of Europe for the 'capitalists, Finland's Wartsila group is a money maker in the crisis-ridden world of shipbuilders.

While most shipyards in Europe and Asia suffer from a lack of demand, the Wartsila group has a packed order book. months, 150-year-old Wartstla's comprising 21 ships worth \$1 billion at the end of last year.

Wartsila is making money leading designers and suppliers of special vessels, mainly icebreakers and luxury cruise

delivering the sleek Royal Prin- international shipbulding incess, a 45,000 ton luxury liner, to the British P & O line, and a nuclear powered super customers by investing heavily icebreakers that will keep in research and development. Wartsila shipwrights busy until the end of the decade.

"It was the biggest single order ever for a Finnish company." a Wartsila spokesman tion of icebreakers, said of the Soviet order.

52.000 horsepower nuclear their days around a 196-foot test rise of 15 percent from 1983.

HELSINKI (UPI) - Selling plant, company officials said. The Finns, once billed the

success of their industries, have a reputation for building some of the best icebreakers in the Because Finland is the only

country in the world with all her

harbors ice-bound during winter scebreakers are the result of long experience. But without ambitious re-

because it is one of the world's search and development of concepts for building icebreakers, privately owned Wartsila would not have retained its edge in the face of Highlights in 1984 included cut-throat competition in the dustry, the officials said.

"We have been able to create \$300 million Soviet order for two new solutions to satisfy our said Tankmar Horn, head of Wartsila group, which claims to be the only shipyard to combine research with actual construc-

Inaugurated in 1983. The two icebreakers will each. Wartsila's arctic research center be propelled by a has 100 employees who spend

basin in the Finnish capital studying the behavior of ice and teebreaker models

Up to 46-foot models can be tested in the ice-covered basin. said to be the second largest such facility in the world.

For all its experience and research, however. Wartsila will feel the crisis in international shipbuilding. But while some foreign competitors have announced massive layoffs, minor cuts may take place at Wartsila later this year, a spokesman said

Wartsila's shipbuilders are facing a decline in the number of deliveries in 1985, but production volume is expected to rise slightly in 1986.

The shipbuilding division employs half of the 18,000 workers in the Wartsila group

The 1984 annual report predicted the shipbuilding division will retain its market standing and thus maintain profitability at a satisfactory level in the next

The group's net sales, mostly exports, \$960 million last year, a



New Members

Just-joined the chamber ribbon cutting staged for Canvas Works, 2534 S. Park Drive by members of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce welcoming committee. Owners Darrell and Ivi Turner, third and second from right, are joined by, front

row from left, Liz McDonald, Bridgette Koning, Scott Fountain, Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith and to the Turner's left, Pat Sentell. According to the chamber "most of the beautiful awnings in the Sanford area were 'born' at Canvas works."

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by said Statute 4. Those interested in said business enterprise, and the extent of the interest of each, is

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ADDRESS OF OWNER

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Sworn to and subscribed be fore me at Orlando. Orange County Florida this 21st day of May 1985

Diane M. Farmer My Commission Espires

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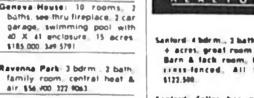
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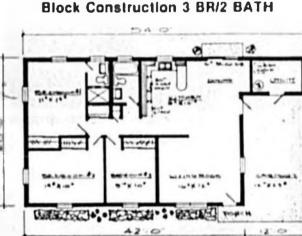
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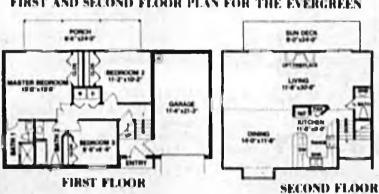
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Love Long Distance

Commuter Marriage Lifestyle Is Like A Television Plot

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

Television researcher Nick Pfeifauf says his life is like a television plot centering on his 'commuter marriage." He maintains a Sanford home while wife Eloise lives and works in Pinellas County.

Since January, after 31-years of marriage, the Pfeifauls have been getting together only on weekends, alternating between their Sanford base of more than three decades and Mrs. Pfeifaul's new West Coast home.

It's a lifestyle Pfeifauf, who's stationed at the Daytona Beach studio of WESH TV, said, is working great. And he and Mrs. Pfeifauf, the deputy clerk of the circuit court of Pinellas County, were a bit baffled to learn recently that a competing network nixed plans to air "Love. Long Distance" a proposed program that would have featured a husband and wife who lived and worked in separate cities.

My wife said. Hey, they're doing a story about us," he said. But the show was shelved, because they did not belive the plot would be quite acceptable, not believable.

However, Pfetfauf sald, a commuter marriage is a viable way of life that makes weekends together seem like mini-vacations. Both he and Mrs. Pfeifauf work to maintain their homes. during the week so their weekends will be free for trips to the beach or special outings together.

The only bad part, he said, is his wife, who is also his best friend, isn't there to "share the joyof seeing something or to share the disappointment if something goes wrong. There's nobody to immediately share that with unless. you write a letter or make a phone call."

That curbs his interest in going out and doing things during the week, "because I always enjoyed having her with me so when we would see something together we could go 'ooh and ah," Pfetfauf said

But he has other interests to fall back on. Since Mrs. Pfeifauf's move, Pfeifauf has taken the time to runninge through some boxes of materials left in their care by his late mother-in-law, Mrs. Bertha Snyder of Osteen.

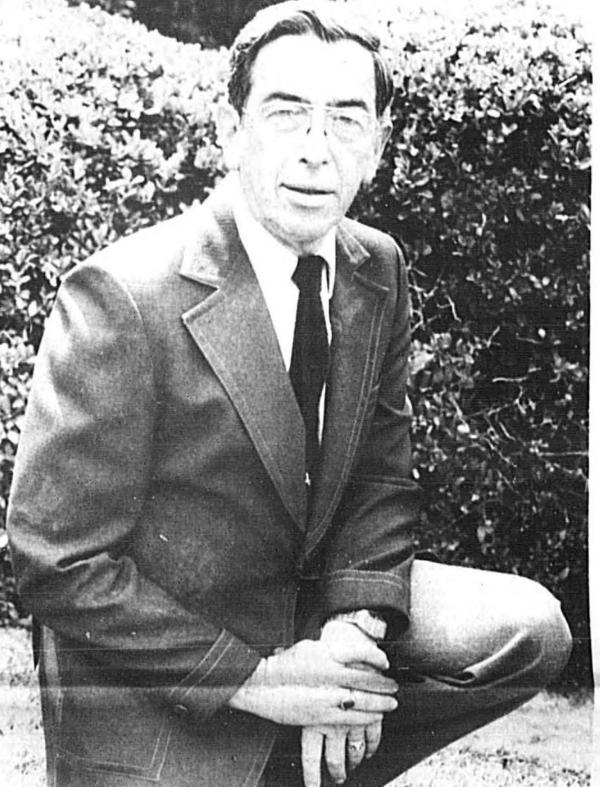
His fluds have included family letters dating back to 1816 and this wealth of information has spurred Pfeifauf to write a book chronicling the experiences of Mrs. Pfeifaul's great-grandfather as a Union soldier in the Civil War.

The one that I'm writing about particularly got into one skirmish and got shot through the shirtfall. You know which way he was going."

But his book will also include insight into the attles of Stone Mountain, Vickshuri major action thanks to records left by other relatives of Mrs. Pfeifauf.

That's an ideal project for this former television news anchor who likes to probe for details and who says he's found a perfect niche. as a television researcher and host of a pre-dawn country music show

Music also plays a major role in Pfeifauf's life and will be hopes. "Until maybe about the age of 70, if I can still lift my fingers." he said.



Television's Nick Pfeifauf adds music and writing to interests.

Since he was a 16-year-old Michigan farmboy. cleaning chicken coops and milking cows. Pfeifauf has been a musicmaker. In high school he formed a Dixieland band and became skilled on the clarinet, accordian, guitar and base

As a U.S. Navy man stationed to Sanford in the 1950s, Pfelfauf's "Starlighters" band developed and he and had also taken up the bass fiddle and harmonica.

Now he's strictly a keyboard man, playing the piano and organ as one of the "Brass Keys" performing at the Longwood Village Lounge and Sweetwater Oaks Country Club.

Pfeifauf's music, although a hobby, has played a significant role in the support of his family, especially in his early post-Navy days when he was working as a Sanford radio station taking home \$32.50 a week. He also worked in a paint and body shop to help make \$40 a month payments on his beautiful \$6,300 house

He took a \$25 cut in pay when he moved on to WESH in 1964 as a cameraman, Pfetlauf worked his way up to become news director and anchor. and a vice president in the company. He is now director of research and development for the

In business if you start out at the bottom you're going to have to learn to put up with a lot. Be willing to put up with a lot and you'll gain an awfully lot." Pfellant said. "If you're not willing to put up with a lot, get out. I think you have to start at the bottom.

Starting at the bottom of the television news business two decades ago presented a different picture from the slick newscasts of today, he said. He sometimes anchored an entire hourlong newscast featuring only one filmed report and a handfull of slides.

That's a far cry from today's presentations which draw on two auchors, a team of field reporters, sleek sets and hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of gear, some of which is incorporated into the background just for effect, he said.

In his days as a newsman Pleifauf had to skirt around words like rape and transvestite, sometimes giving a murky picture of the facts, "It's better," now," he said.

But to survive in the television business. Pfetfauf said, "You've got to love the business and you've got to have empathy for the people. People call up and they're hurting and you've got to help them somehow. You do whatever

you can within your jurisdiction."

When called on for advice, Pfetfaul said, he draws on how he would handle the problem if he were personally involved. And generally he advises, "Don't worry about the things you have no control over. Only worry about the things you do have control over."

In the news business, he said, "One thing that keeps you going is a sense of humor. There are times when you are dealing with news, when you get shooting, murders and rapes, if you didn't have a sense of humor - not mocking what's happening, but a good sense of humor and comraderie between the people - It would

See PFEIFAUF, 2C



Mary and Robert Lormann married for 66 years.

I Do, I Do

41 Couples Repeat Wedding Vows

"I do, I do," echoed throughout the Sanford Civic Center May 18 when 41 couples, married 50 or more years, renewed their wedding vows in

The Rev. S. Ed Johnson, pastor of the First Christian Church, Sanford, was the officiating clergyman for the traditional ceremony.

According to Linda Giddens, admissions nurse of Citrus Home Care and chairman of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's Sentor Citizens Committee, it was an afternoon to be remem-

The 41 brides of yesteryear were presented corsages made by Aegis in Sanford.

Following the renewing of vows, the couples were honored at a reception complete with a large tiered wedding caked donated by Sanford Nursing and Convalelscent Center.

No wedding is complete without an organist

and vocalist. Donaline White played nuptial selections and Ed Johnson, son of the minister, was solotat.

Mary and Robert Lormann of Casselberry took the honors of having been married the longest period of time - 66 years. They are originally from Cleveland, Ohio.

Recognized as having the most children were Mary and Andrew Monas who topped the other couples with their six children. 21 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Cathy and Benjamin Craig of Deltona were honored for having the most grandchildren, per number of children - four children, 18 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

During the reception, many a bridegroom of yesteryear happily admitted that ,"yes, I would marry her all over again." - Doris Dietrich

Pet Health

Steroid Therapy Can Be Dangerous To Pet

I'm sure that most of you have heard of the use of steroids in the Olympic Athletes as well as in many sports figures. Recently there was a football player from Tampa who admitted his use of steroids after he flunked his physical and realized that be had damaged his liver and cardiovascular system

Similar problems in animal sports ligures have resulted in an increase in monitoring for steroids and other drugs. The common pet is also exposed to the use of steroids. This is months when flea allergies are at -

their worst. We have touched on different methods of flea treatment for infestation but what about the animal with flea allergy. Often steroids are prescribed for relief of itching and scratching that to fleas. What we will discuss today are some of the considcrations you should think about when putting yur dog on steroid

therapy. There are a number of different ateroids used in medicine. and a number produced by the body. An animal's adrenal glands generally produce two owner feel better. main groups of steroid compounds, the mineralocorticoids (help control mineral balance) harmful if done too often and for and glucocorticoids (steroids affeeting glucose metabolism). It is the steroid compounds related to injection may last for up to two this second group that we are months. As a result the dogs interested in.

affect many other body systems. Multiple injections with



Michael T. Walsh. DVM

and their functions. What the veterinarian is taking advantage of is the steroid's ability to reduce inflammation which is involved in Bea allergy.

A dog allergic to fleas responds to the "saltva" of the flea. The especially true during the warm - allergic dog's system responds to this foreign substance by overreacting. The area inflammed and chemicals are released which add to the "itchiness", The attention of the animal is drawn to this area and he responds by chewing and scratching This further inflames ideally taught that steroids are accompanies an allergic reaction—the skin and a viscious cycle is started. The outcome is reddened, thickened skin with hair missing and a very miserable

Now the animal is taken to the clinic for help. Often steroids are injected to reduce the inflammation present which makes the dog feel better which makes the

The dog's owner should realize that in some cases this can be too long. Depending on the steroid used the effect from the own adrenal glands may be in addition to affecting glucose affected or the dog will simply usage steroid compounds can have a chronic steroid overdose.

excessive steroids may affect the liver and kidneys. Dogs with this background are often overweight, pot bellied, and thin skinned. In some cases there may be calcium deposits under the skin. These are the same symptoms found in animals with

an overactive adrenal gland, We should point out that the steroids used by the athletes are different in many of their affects. They are classed as anabolic steroids which means they aid in Hea control are generally catabolic or theur destructive.

Now that you know some of the bad points about steroid use it is important that we put things in a realistic perspective. No drug is totally bad and steroids are valuable allies and

have their place In veterinary school it is usually more bad than good in many disease problems. In general practice (on the other hand) it becomes too easy to use them. The public has also made many veterinarians too comfortable with their use. Years ago the veterinarians discovered that many people simply did not care to go to the trouble of dealing with fleas. They wanted a quick solution to the misery their pet was in and often were given injectable steroids. At the same time many veterinarians were not taking the time to explain

their own use. In Florida we are faced with an enviornment suited better for See PET, 2C

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In And Around Lake Mary

Boy Scouts To Hold Court Of Honors Fete

Boy Scout Troop #831 will hold a Court of Honors dinner, June 2, at 1/30 p.m. at Stromberg Carlson. Scouts will receive awards they have achieved over the past several months.

A cabbage and ham dinner will follow and troop mothers will bring a covered dish. Friends and family are invited and donation is \$5. The troop is also asking for donations of non-perishable canned food items to be used on their summer trip, July 2. Those wanting to donate may take them to B & R Pest Control or contact Waverly Dowdy at 322-0734.

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce will hold its installation breakfast, Monday June 3, at 8 a.m. at Cafe Sorrento. New officers will be Installed by Mayor Dick Fess.

Menu for the breakfast includes scrambled eggs, bacon or sausage, hash browns, toast, juice and coffee. Donation for the breakfasts is \$3 and reservations may be made at Lippincotts lnk Spot, board members or by calling the chamber office at 322-1213 by May 29.

Congratulations to Barbara and Charles Dowel on the birth of their son born May 2. Charles is an officer for the Lake Mary Police Department.

Former Lake Mary Police Department dispatcher Shart Major will wed Steve Brick. June 22 at



Bonnie Olvera Lake Mary Correspondent 321-2209

St. Stephens Church in Altamonte Springs. Shari is a dispatcher for the Florida Highway Patrol and is the daughter of former city clerk. Connie and husband Terry Major

Felicia Hoglen and Tracy Smith recently returned from a trip to Charlotte, N.C., Asheville, N.C., and Columbia, S.C. While in Charlotte, they visited Heritage U.S.A. and attended the Jim Bakker program. They visited relatives in Asheville and Columbia.

Kara Leigh Detwiler has won two more preliminary baby beauty contests. Eleven- month old Kara has won a total of 10 contests and will be competing in several state finals.

She also has a contract pending with Cameo Modeling Agency and had a portfolio prepared by

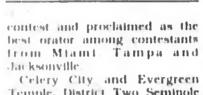
Chris Helton. Best of luck Kara!

Sybil Baker Wins State Elks Oratorical Contest

Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple NO 321 IBPOE of the World, Sanford Exalted Ruler Walter Mosley, Daughter Ruler Kathryn Alexander and over 30 Brothers and Daughters attended the Florida State Association of Lodges and

With the District Two Oratorical Contest winner from Sanford, many members attended the Florida State Annual Oratorical Contest and Educational Banquet at the Holiday Inn. Cocon Beach.

Sybil Baker, daughter of Brother and Mrs. Steward Baker and a sentor at Seminole High-School was the winner or the



Marva

Hawkins

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Temple, District Two Seminole and Jewell Council, Chairman of Education Brother Earl Minott and Sybil's many friends are proud of her. She will continue to compete for another win as Oratorical Contest in tist Church, Ninth Street an Jacksonville, N.C. in July.

The Sons of David #303 will celebrate their fifth anniversary Sunday, May 26 at 3 p.m. at St. James AME Church, Cypress Avenue and 9th Street, Rev. J.L. Connelly will be the speaker. Music will be by St. James Choir Brother Robert Curry is the Worshipful Master.

Sphinax - Enterprise will be May Hankerson.

observed Sunday, May 26, at 2:30 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church, 6th Street and Sanford. Guest speaker is the Rev. Clarence Spence, Mary Smith is Most Worthy Grand Marton.

The Crooms Academy Class of 1935 will celebrate its 50th class anniversary (Golden Jubilee Celebration). Activities are: the get acquainted hour and dinner. Sanford Holiday Inn Marina at 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 31; Brunch, June 1 at Violet Crawford's home; and a 6:30 p.m. cruise, dinner-dance aboard the Star of Sanford, down the St.

The class will attend services she attends the Regional Elk at the St. Paul Missionary Bap-Pine Avenue. After church a cook-out will be held at 818 East Seventh Street.

Persons wishing to attend this Golden Jubilee Celebration may contact Mrs. Violet Jackson Crawford (323-4019) Sanford

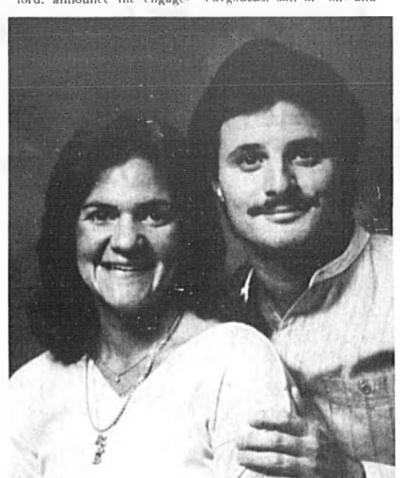
The month of May has some more celebrating birthdays, including Walter Mosley, Kathryn Alexander, Eugene Golden, The third anniversary of Tyre Horace Orr, Donna McKinon, Dr. Court No. 14 Daughters of Willie B. Sherman and Hattle

Engagements

Farella-Pavgouzas

of Summerlin Avenue, Sanford, announce the engage-

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Farella ment of their daughter, Diana Marie, to Jimmy Nickolas Pavgouzas, son of Mr. and



Diana Marie Farella, Jimmy N. Pavgouzas

Mrs. Nickolas Pavgouzas. 696 Stanford Drive, Altamonte Springs.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughtr of Mrs. Caroline Pierro; Virginia Avenue, Sanford, and the late Mr. John Pierro. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mrs. Virginia Farella and Mr. Frank Farella of New York

Miss Farella is a 1979 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a cheerleader. She completed the Dental Assistant Program at Orange County Vocational School and is employed as a certified dental assistant for Dr. Randall Brown, Sanford.

Her flance, born in New York City, is the grandson of Jimmy and Collette Hronpoulos. Athens. Greece, and Penny Pavgouzas, Long Island, New York City.

Mr.Pavgouzas is a 1979 graduate of Lake Brantley High School, a 1981 graduate of Seminole Community College and attends University of Central Florida where he is majoring in history and business. He is employed as store manager for Wicker

House. Altamonte Springs The wedding will be an event of Oct. 26, at All Souls Catholic Church. Sanford

Ring-Fallon

Dr. and Mrs. Barold K. Ring, 113 Maplewood. Drive, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonita Gall Ring of St. Augustine, to Francis X, Fallon, son of Bernard F. Fallon of St. Augustine.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Esther Ring, Longwood Retirement Village, Longwood

Miss Ring is a 1975 graduate of Seminole High-School where she was a member of the Spanish Club. Math Club. Dance Team and yearbook

She is a 1979 graduate of University of Florida where she was ROTC Sweetheart and a members of Interhall Council and LEAPS. She is employed as administrator of Kinkaid Cluster, St Augustine

Her flance, born at Garden City, NY, is a 1975 graduate of Garden City High School where he was on the football and ski teams. He attended Northwood College and is employed as

The wedding will be an event of May 31, at 6 p.m., at Corpus Christi Church, St. Augustine

Horne-Murphy

Garland F. Horne of Dante, Va., announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Gale Horne of Sanford, to Curtis Machel Murphy of Altamonte springs, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.V. Murphy, Lake Cty, S.C.

Born in Lebanon. Va., the bride elect is an October, 1982 GED graduate. She is employed

at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs.

Her hance, born in Savannah, Ga., is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garrett, Lake City, S.C. He is a 1967 graduate of Seminole High School.

The wedding will be an event of June 15, at 7 p.m., at Pinecrest Baptist Church, Sanford,



Sybil Baker

Pet Continued From 1C

fleas than for some dogs and cats. If you have the misfortune. of owning an animal that has a

extensive. The next strongest method is oral steroid compounds used every other day.

...Pfeifauf

Continued From IC

Pleifauf who remembers when

Sanford's French Avenue was a

brick road and when he could

walk through downtown on a

Saturday, after parking 10

blocks away, because of the

crowds, and "probably say hello

and know the name of 90

be difficult to survive.

It is a sad truth that some animals may require steroid injections in order to keep from destroying themselves, but they are too often used because it is easy to do. Present research is attempling to find a better treatment,

For the answers to your pet health questions, write to Dr. Michael Walsh, C/O The Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1657, Sanord,

percent of the people," does. Pfeifauf on the West coast worry about the changing face of

It concerns him, he said, that a young couple has to pay \$80,000 for a home, when his family first set its Sanford roots in a \$6,300 home. "What's it going to be in 10 years. Is it going to be a mess? Is it going to slum?" he asked as he pondered the future of the area.

After his projected retirement. more than a decade away, he said, he may break his Sanford ties, where two of his three day I do not prefer chicken . I children, Linda and Kenneth still will eat TV dinners." this TV live (daughter Donna is in man said, "but I will not eat Gainesville) and join Mrs. chicken."

If he sucresfully publishes his Civil War book, he may continue to write, and Pleifauf hopes to pursue his interest in traveling the world and the United States,

But there's one place he won't return to - the farm Inspired recently by an agriculture report on his early-morning show he be a jungle? Is it going to be a tried his hand at tending tomatoes, but saw no fruits of his labor.

> And his boyhood experience took any ideas of chicken ranching out of his head. "To this



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flea allergy you owe it to your pet to see if the problem can be controlled with less drastic measures than injectable steroids. Th following applies mainly to dogs. First, practice good flea control. Second. make sure that there are no mites present such as the sarcoptic variety which can be very pruritie (itchy). Third consider medicated shampoos which can reduce itching such a s tar and sulfa brands. Also consider trying external cortisone sprays if the area affected is not

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Cochrane At The Helm Of Pilot Club

Betty Sandage, left, outgoing president of the Pilot Club of Sanford Inc., turns over the gavel to the incoming president, Mary Jo Cochrane. The other club officers installed by Lois Hooker of Daytona Beach, Past Governor of the Florida District of Pilot

International and currently president of the Pilot Scholarship Foundation, are: Ruth Gaines, vice president; Marian Rethwill, secretary; Edith Avenel, treasurer, and Betty Sandage, Marie Roche and Peggy Hardin, directors,

Pushy Relatives Force Family To Cave In On Guest Policy

DEAR ABBY: A recent letter about freeloading relatives revived a few memories. The wife and I got fed up with moving our kids out of their bedrooms to accommodate relatives, so we sent them all a form letter saying that if they intended to visit our city, to give us a little notice and we'd be glad to make reservations for them at a nearby motel.

All family members responded kindly, except my wife's sister. For three months there was total siletice, then one day, Sis and "Joe" drove into our driveway and informed us that they were spending 10 days with us!

We asked if they had received our letter, and were told they had. Sis said, "We were so angry at first we couldn't see straight, but Joe got this vacation time he had to use up before the end of the year, and since we had no money for a regular vacation, we homework. talked it over and decided to lorgive your nasty letter and come for our vacation anyway."

I told them that our letter stood, and they'd have to go to a motel. Then my wife caved in and begged me to let them stay. so to make a long story short, they stayed and ate our food and

drank our wine for 10 days! What do you do with brassheaded boobs like that, and soft-as-mush wives like mine? Sign me.

MAD IN MICHIGAN obnoxious of all creatures — a



Dear Abby

DEAR MAD: Whom are you calling "brass-headed boobs"? Surely not the couple who ignored your letter and moved in on you for 10 days! And don't call your wife "soft-as-mush" when you proved to be a lower of Jello. You caved in, your wife didn't. If you want sympathy, you'll find it in the dictionary not too far from "sucker."

DEAR ABBY: 1 am 12 years old and in the seventh grade. I'm having trouble in school because I don't want to do my

I know I have to do it, but I just don't want to. Is there a Procrastinators Anonymous?

IN NEW YORK

DEAR SQUEAKING: Not to my knowledge. I'm sure there are a lot of procrastinators who keep talking about organizing a Procrastinators Anonymous, but they keep putting it off.

DEAR ABBY: I am that most

mother-in-law. I just read the letter from "Anonymous Wife," who said she was the one who handed her husband the pen to sign the Mother's Day cards. Father's Day cards, etc.

Well. I'm the one who hands your father-in-law the pen to sign those generous checks for all those special occasions such as birthdays, anniversaries and Christmas. I'm also the one who provided the lunds and encouragement so your husband could have all those fancy letters. behind his name. like M.S., Ph.D. and M.D.

If you object to anything, why don't you do what I did when I still had my mother-in-law? I figured that God gave me two ears - one for things to go into. and the other for things to go out of I also had enough sense to realize that if it had not been for that good woman. I would not have had the kind, considerate man who was my husband.

Nobody's perfect, but one SQUEAKING BY thing I know - there is nobody as imperfect as your mother-in-law. Just wait until you are one!

SOMEBODY'S MOTHER-IN-LAW

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you wrote: "If I could give young people just one piece of advice, it would be read, read, read!" To that, I say "Amen."

In reflecting upon the many people who have had a significant influence on my life, the one I remember best is Miss Sellers, my first-grade teacher in a little one-room school in Kemah. Texas, I was her only pupil, so she was able to give methe individual attention I wish all children could receive. I remember her saying, "Honey, once you learn to read, there isn't anything in the world you

can't learn, know or be." How right she was. Reading has enabled me to overcome the traumas in my life. I got polio at 14 and became an avid reader when I was unable to go back to school I became a housewife and mother, and I'm now a grandmother, learning to survive the loneliness and loss of divorce by taking up the computer, writing and going to college.

Most youngsters have lofty goals - some may require physical endurance. However, many of these goals must be changed because of the unpredictable car wrecks, illnesses and other accidents that turn many ambitious young people into paraplegies. Then, only their abilities to read and learn can help them to grow and achieve. L.W., BARTLESVILLE, OXLA.

In And Around Sanford

Celebrity Waiters Wanted For Benefit At Heathrow

Leukemia research will get a big boost from the Sanford-Lake Mary area through a Celebrity Waiters' Luncheon to be held June 21 at The Country Club at Heathrow.

The idea is for celebrity waiters and waitresses to gather up a table of eight friends or Dutch Airlines from Atlanta and associates, at \$12.50 per person. to serve in splendor at the luxurious country club.

The Leukemia Society will benefit from tips given by patrons to the celebrity waiters and waitresses - depending on the quality of services extended them

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith and Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fess will share the Honorary Maitre d and Master of Ceremontes

The fun-filled luncheon is expected to attract a large enmen and women. For those destring to particlepate, call the world's largest. Gothic cathe-Leukemia Society, (305) 898-

Waiters will gather for a Wine June 6, at 6 p.m., at The more Country Club, Heathrow, for orientation etc. On the day of the luncheon, the celebrities will serve their own table in the attire or characterization of their

Bonnie Lynn Austin, brideelect of Philip Claude Balliet, was honored at a bridal luncheon at Holiday Inn. Sanford Marina. Hostess for the prenuptial fete was Mrs Minnie Kratzert who presented the honoree with a corsage and a hostess gift.

An arrangement of spring flowers centered the table. A salad luncheon was served to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. Benny S. (Louise) Austin of Sanford, and the following guests: Emmie Cosmato, Cathy Richburg, Doris Edgemon, Betty Barley, Ruby Alderman, Deborah Alderman, Karen Sillaway, Debbie Sillaway. Virginia Longwell, Freda Piercy, Nancy McMillan, Teresa Johnson, Betsy Mebane, Rose Weekly, Glynna Alderman and Glenda Alderman,

The wedding will be an event of June 1, at 6 p.m., at First Baptist Church, Markham Woods, Sanford.

Harriett (Baba) Deas, Mary Leffler, and Anne and Allan Boas (Baba's sister and brother-in-law from Tryon, N.C.) joind a group of 125 other tourists for a "Top-O' The Day" Holland and Rhine River Cruise Tour to April Later they rented a car and struck out

on their own for another week. The group flew KLM Royal



Editor Amsterdam where they were met by preity girls in the that day in 1935 in Elmira, N.Y., traditional Dutch costumes

PEOPLE

Among the joints of interest the Americans visited were flower auction. Rijksmuseum (world famous art museum). diamond factory: 70 acres of tulips and other flowers in bloom, miniature city of Madurodam, Porceleyne Fles. Dutch Cheese Farm, and a wooden shoe factory

According to Harriett, the tourage of luncheon patrons as cruise down the Rhine depicted well as Celebrity Waiters, both storybook scenery including castles, universities and the dral The last night was spent in Basel, Switzerland and snow on To kick off the event, Celebrity the German and Swiss Alps was breathtaking." Harriett said. and Cheese Party on Thursday. And there was more - much

'My lifelong dream to go to them.

Holland has now been realized. I have seen the canals, dikes, windmills, tulips cic. Absolutely thrilling - beyond all expectations," she added

Mr and Mrs Gordon Lamb of Lake Monroe, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on May 17. They were married on

To celebrate the occasion, the bearing colorful tulips for the Lambs were served a luncheon. complete with cake and punch. bu the Seminole County Federation of Florida.

Later they were entertained by their two sons. George and John, of West Palm Beach, at Harpoon Louis' Restaurant in Jupiter followed by cake, coffee and gifts in George's home

Mr. Lamb retired in 1978 from Morse Chain Co., Ithaca, N.Y., where he worked for 32 years.

The couple have seven grandchildren and one great

According to Loris Boutwell. June 2 is International and National Shut-In Day Loris suggests that members of the community Tremember these people by doing something for

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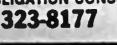
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SATURDAY

2:00 (5) (36) MOVIE Fright Of The meric (1966) James Stewart First Finch. When contact with rescuers becomes impossible crash survivors begin repairing an old airplane forced down in the desert. Phythm (1937) Gone Autry, Smiley Burnette Two whocent cowpoker have to find a gong of cathe rustiers.

to clear themselves of auspicion 2:30 (8) MOVIE Nevada Smith 11975) Lorne Greene, Cirl Potts, Inspired by Harold Robbins' novel The Carpetbaggers. An old gun

runner and an Indian harfibreed escort a shipment of explosives across Utah territory 3:00 1 O INDIANAPOLIS 500 FESTI-VAL PARADE The ennuel car race is combreted in a parade that feefures Disney Roats and characters Hosts Les Merwether, Bert Con-

hor. Willard Scott Grand marshall Mickey Mouse ED (10) LA SEMINA EN LA LEG-BLATURA

3.05 12 MOVIE The Shooting (1967) Mille Persons, Jack Nicholson A woman entists the aid of an exbounty hunter and his congrt to guide her on a reventiess journey of personal revenge.

3:30 (2) (10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL Plation of Islam minister Louis Farman discusses politics, including Pes break with Marcolm R. (Parl 1 o

4:00 E 4 SPORTSWORLD NRC Sports Fentases. The competitive fantasies of five aports lans will be dees looks at sports through mu-

3 PGA GOLF Memorial Tournament, third round, live from Muir-heid Village Golf Club in Dublin

(10) DEBONO'S THINKING (II) GREATEST AMERICAN

4:30 ED (10) HEALTH MATTERS 5:00

I D WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS of coverage of the Grand Pris of Monaco from Monte Carlo 05 (36) BJ / LOBO

ED (10) WARRINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW Topics previously Presi-dent Reagan's tax reform speech, Mit spending naval contracts with General Dynamics, Radio Marti, report from Central America (2) CE (0) BARETTA

5:05

5:30 ED (10) WALL STREET WEEK Guest Milton K. Wong president M.K. Wong & Associates, Etd.

5:35 12 MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED

EVENING

6:00 (NE) BLACK SHEEP

ED (10) THE SPORTING LIFE A took at the Olympic skating team of Judy Blumberg and Michael (I) (II) VEGAS

6:05 12 WRESTLING 6:30 () A NOC HEWS C) CBS NEWS

(E) IND NEWTON'S APPLE AND neut Jeff Hoffman takes host Ha Flatow on a tour of NASA metalations in Houston and Cape Caner

7:00 DANCE FEVER Combrity judges Bob Mandan, Abby Delton, Fred Willard, Performance by Mr.

S HEE HAW Feetured: John se, Gary Morris, Donna Doug-

BOLID GOLD Host Rick Doos Cohost Chake khen Guesta Cefforty and the Beaver Brown Band, Barry Manitow, John Perr Dellarge Philip Balley Shan-11 (38) BUCK ROGERS

(10) LIVING WILD A look at the coastal chiffs of Greet Britain, which serve as a refuge for millions of (B) (6) TALES FROM THE DARK-SIDE An evil businessman brings his laundry to a unique dry cleaner

one who cleans shirts and washes Budy guill. 7:30 E) II HENSCENTER MAGAZINE

(D) (B) NIGHT GALLERY 7:35 32 BASEBALL Pillsburgh Pirales at Atlanta Braves

8.00 (3) MOVIE Jimmy The Kid 11982 Gary Coleman, Paul LaMel Bumbling criminals eidner the son of two country-soul singers. (R) to a cyrical American comedian (Jack Carter) go behind the Iron Curtain to retneve the daughter he never know he had (R)

7 C T.J. HOOKER Stacy goes undercover as a high-feshion model in her quest to catch the killer of a model who doubted as a proelfuls.

11 (36) MOVIE "Toral Toral Toral" (1970) Martin Bassam, Joseph Col-ten. in December, 1941, Japanese forces ready themselves to mount a massive air assault on Pearl Har-

E) (10) MURDER MOST ENGLISH (3) (8) MOVE "The Deadly Tower (1975) Kurt Russell, John Forsythe, A shiper Indden in a tower at the

University of Texas bits 13 people and wounds 33 others. 9:00

(1) C ARWOLF House, Sentre and Caltin help some immigrant Visitnamess farmers ballie an esfortional warland who followed them from his homeland (R) (2) (2) INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT An export manager maps out a strategy to save the lives of the cree and passengers about 8 plane on route to Hames when 8 bomb threat is called in Stars G4 Gerard and Pal Crowley Co

10:00 MUNTER hunter and McCall investigate when a psychopathic lider bagins staining victims who distributed the state of t man. (R) 1) @ MICKEY SPILLANES MIKE HAMMER Hammer locks horns with the gang leader who mugged Velda

and ends up a fugitive from the po lice when the pune steets his gur and murders a rivel gang member

ED 1101 DAVE ALLEN AT LANGE (B) (B) HAWK

10:20 12 THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL 10:30 11 (38) INDEPENDENT NEWS

(10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING

10:50 12 HIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUS-

11:00 DIT TO TO HEWS [36] PUTTOF ON THE HITS Grand final Lip-syncad randitions of "I Feet for You." "Say Say, Say," "Beauty School Droposet and "Lover Girt"

(I) IN HOMEYMOOMERS 11:30 EN A BATURDAY HIGHT LIVE Harry Anderson Musical quest Bryan Adams ("Run to

3 CB STAR BEARCH Guests Burt Reynolds: Tristan Rogers (R) AND FAMOUS Interviews with Con-We Stevens, Vic Demons and novel let Rosemary Rogers, erso, a ceteb rify gale in Sun Velley, Idaho

[1] (38) MOVIE The Tourist Trap (1979) Chuck Connors, Jon Van D (8) MOVIE Scream And Scream Again (1970) Vincent Price Christopher Lee

11:50 **12 NIGHT TRACKS**

12:30 (1977) Sophia Loren, George Ken (2) MOVIE To Have And Have

1:00 E3 (4) 2 POCKS TONIGHT 11 (38) MOVIE "Run To The High untry (1974) Enh Larson.

Not (1944) Humphrey Bogart, Lau

1:05 12 HIGHT TRACKS 1:30

(I) MOVIE Lady Frankenstein (1972) Joseph Cotten, Mickey Har-

12 HIGHT TRACKS 2:20 (T) MOVIE The Kentuckian (1955) Burt Lancaster, Diana Lynn

3:00 (36) MOVIE Road To Heathville (1947) Marty Robbins, Connie (I) (8) MOVIE "The Rate Are Com

ing! The Warewoves Are Hers! (1972) Hope Stansbury, Jecquetne 12 NIGHT TRACKS 4:05

12 NIGHT TRACKS 4:20 (7) (3) MOVIE The Last Four Days (1977) Rod Steiger, Henry

SUNDAY!

11 (36) HEWS (B) (8) (SPY

12 NIGHT TRACKS 6:00

E LAW AND YOU AGRICULTURE U.S.A. 1) (36) IMPACT **HEWS**

(II) (II) FOCUS FLORIDA'S WATCHING VIEWPOINT ON MUTRITION

12 WORLD TOMORROW (B) (B) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO 7:00 D (1) I'S COMPANY PICTURE OF HEALTH

12 IT IS WRITTEN (T) (II) JAMES BORGON 7:30

HARMONY AND GRACE
SESSENCE ON TELEVISION 11 (30) E.J. GAMELS 12 BUNDAY FUNDIES (B) W.V. GPANT

8:00 E VOICE OF VICTORY MOPLD TOMORROW

D BOB JONES

(1) (36) WOODY WOODPECKER (10) SERAME STREET (R) () 12 ALVIN SHOW

(B) IN SUPERFINENDS 8.30 S & SUHDAY MASS

DAY OF DISCOVERY

DO OPAL ROBERTS

SI (36) PORKY PIG BUGS BURNY AND FRIENDS

17 BUGS BUNNY A 9:00 WORLD TOMORROW (1) CO BUNDAY MORNING School used Robert Lipeyte profiles L.A. Dodgers managur Tommy Lacorda; Bruce Morton laise a look at the Postimpressionist painting and

20th-century artwork exhibits at the Hermitage Museum in Leningrad. USSA D FIRST PRESSYTERIAN CHURCH OF OFLANDO IT ON THUMPONIERS

(B) (B) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE 9:30 O WERATIONS D DPEAK EASY () (36) POOK PANTHER

(10) JOY OF PAINTING (B) HISPECTOR GADGET 9:35

12 ANDY GREFITH

10:00 TAKING ADVANTAGE (7) (3) IT IS WRITTEN (1) (35) MOVE "Mad Max" (1880) Mel Gibson, Joanne Samuel, in an Australia of the not-too-distant future, the Iriends and lessey of a top highway pursuit policement become the largets of saddic motorcycle

E (10) MADIC OF DECORATIVE PARTING

(B) ISI MOVIE - Race For Your Life,
Charte Brown! (1977) Arienated,
Charte Brown and the entre - Pasnuts gang head for summer camp,
where they become encoved in several wild adventures.

10:05 10:30 MAPPETS ACTION [7] (2) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10:35 TZ MOVIE "Helffonters" (1969) John Weyne Ketherine Ross A band of courageous Prefighters better a continuing of-well trave

11:00 WRESTLING (10) NEW TECH TIMES

11:30 TO BLACK AWARENESS THIS WEEK WITH DAVID ED (10) GOURMET COOKING (B) (B) CAROL BURNETT AND

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12:00 E (LONNE GREEKE'S NEW MORE REAL PEOPLE
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(Z) @ BILL DANCE OUTDOORS 2:00

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mer vacation, Cleo reminisces with friends before moving to California with her family (15) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Pay Orbinan performs Working For The Man, "Cryss and other Into

(B) TALES FROM THE DARK-BIDE A Houdry protegs seeks re-vengs when a disappointed fan tells others the secrets behind his magic

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D GOLDIE AND THE BEARS Three former Chicago Bears foot-ball players join the detective daughter (Stephania Faracy) of their tate coach to solve a case of espionage and murder (3) [1] [38] HAWAII FIVE-0

(10) NATURE An exploration of a windy semi-desert in southwest Africa notable for its beautiful flo

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12 (36) BEEING STARS Scheduled John Travolla discusses his new movie Perfect Jimmy Stewart moviegoer reactions to "Code of

T D START OF SOMETHING BIG Host Steve Allen looks at how succassful people and popular things got started. This week. Bob Hope. Joan Colline, Lucille Ball, Julio Iglesias, Uncle Barn, the bikini, po-

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Taking A Beating Spouse Abuse Rarely Prosecuted In Seminole County

By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

Take a large bundle of stress. add some financial problems. mix well with alcohol, heat with an argument and you have one of the most unprosecuted crimes in Seminole County - spouse

And don't think all spouse abusers are men - more than one spouse abuser in six is female.

During the past 15 months. the Evening Herald has run the arrests or related reports of 62 people accused of spouse abuse in Seminole County. That's an average of more than one report

While most of the spouse abuse cases involve minor injuries, some situations escalate into a deadly affairs with multi-

A Sanford man once accused of spouse abuse is facing trial on a subsequent charge of firstdegree murder, and one woman who testified she was a battered wife - is serving prohation in the shooting manslaughter-death of her husband A jury refused to convict her of murder. Another woman was determined to have acted in self-defense when she fatally slitthe throat of a boyfriend. He attacked her and she ended his life with a butcher knife.

Actually, there is no such crime as spouse abuse. Most of the people reported as being arrested for spouse abuse are usually charged with simple battery, that is, striking their spouse or close companion. Battery is a first-degree misdemeanor punishable by a year in fail or a \$1,000 fine though those punishments are rarely given. The usual punishment is probation and a small fine plus court

Spouse abuse cases are difficult to prosecute because there is usually only one witness the victim. Further, most allowed to attend counseling in secluded rich. lieu of prosecuting the offending spouse, according to one official who monitors couples in a counseling program...

According to reports in the Evening Herald, the average

spouse abuser in Seminole County is a white male about 32 years old. His victim is female, average age 301/2. There apparently has been just one battery case in the past two years involving abuse between cohabitating homosexuals, an official said, though suspected homosexuality is an occasional element involved in spouse abuse along with infidelity.

The typical spouse abuser, according to Evening Herald reports, hits the woman with his hands. The next most common weapon is a gun. The victims are usually cut and bruised but do not need hospitalization.

Usually, the man was drinking prior to the abuse. The woman was probably drinking also-Neighbors report most of the disturbances.

All but two of the 62 people were arrested. One battered woman was arrested after striking an officer who got between her father and the husband. The husband was not arrested and the wife got a year of probation for striking an officer. Another woman, accused of breaking her husband's finger, was not arrested though the husband was given a standard information packet containing address and phone numbers of referral services.

The age range, injuries and presence of alcohol in the Seminole County arrests is typical of spouse abuse cases, according to Ellen Doyle, program director of Citizens Dispute Settlement, a service offered by the State Attorney's office. The program is designed to resolve problems outside the courtroom and save the state money by not going to trial.

Middle class, married 7 to 15 years" is how Ms. Doyle described most spouse abusers and victims though she said that during the two years she has been involved with the program, one-shot deal, she said, and she has assisted couples from resolving the couple's problem is victims ask that the couple be. The helplessly poor to the the main objective in disposing

> Abusers and victims also share two other things in common: For most of them it was the first time they were involved as participants in spouse abuse though most of them witnessed it at

Typical Arrested Spouse Abuser:



home growing up, she said

When a couple enrolls in the CDS program, Ms. Doyle refers them to counselors at the Seminole County Health Center. The center charges counseling fees on a sliding scale allowing the couples to pay what they can. The fee can be as little as 82 an hour. A couple can go to a private counselor if they wish as long as they allow her to monitor their progress.

The counseling program is a of most spouse abuse cases.

the beginning. A lot of women on the 4th of the month than ing-

need to be aware of that. They think it will go away It will probably happen again," she

According to Evening Herald records, while the age between male abusers and temale victims were similar, with the woman a little younger, women abusers lend to batter older husbands.

The average age of the female abusers was about 31. Their male victims averaged almost 42 years old. Male and female abusers were almost the same age, 32 and 31.

The most common day of the "The majority (of couples) was Saturday, after dark. The sex and inlaws also contribute to want help. They don't want to most common time was 2 a.m. get divorced," she said. " though the number of arrests "I tell them, "If he hit you grew steadily from 8:30 p.m. to 2 once, he will do it again.' It's just a.m. More batterings occurred

any other day.

The majority of the incidents (19) occurred in Sanford, or nearby surrounding areas. Casselberry had 12 eases of those reported by the Evening Herald and Altamonte Springs 10 There were seven cases in Longwood, five in Lake Mary. three in Oviedo, two in Chuluota, and one each in Forest City. Fern Park and and an unidentified county location

Nine of the victims had to go to the hospital. Some of the victims were kicked, a few choked Forty-four victims were hurt by hands, nine by guns, seven with feet, four with knives. Other weapons included a hot trea, ice pick, shoes, tie rack, desk, pipe, lamp, wire, and pocketbook the used it on her.)

Four children were also abused during attacks on their mothers

The victims were dragged by the hair, shot in the chest (the man survived), shot in the back then chest (the woman died). shot in the head (the man died), throat slit (the man died). dragged into the woods and handcuffed, had a door shut on the head and burned with a hot

Most of the incidents occurred at the couples' home: two incidents happened in bars and motels. A few beatings accurred in her home. One happened at his parents' home.

A shooting occurred in a cemetery

Forty-three of the victims. when identified in reports, were wives, seven girlfriends, two former wives. Seven victims were husbands, two boyfriends. The exact relationship of two victims involved in a domestic male-female argument with a battery arrest is not known.

Spouse abuse has a lot to do with stress." Ms. Dovle said.

'Abusers don't have any other outlet for their stress. They can't handle it. They strike out," she which work with spouses who said saying that financial proweek for a spouse to be abused blems, lack of communication, spouse abuse. She also hinted at. but declined to say outright, that some women nag their husbands to the point of break-

Social conditioning also adds to the behavior

I think most men are into being macho and (thinking) that women are not equal partners." She said this may cause men to

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> - Ellen Doyle, program director of Citizens Dispute Settlement

feel it acceptable to hit their

STRIFFSC. Ms Doyle said women may tend to become less victimized as more of them pursue careers and attain financial indepen-

She said it is the lack of finances and marketable skills that prevents a wife or girlfriend. from leaving an abuser

They often stay in a situation because of a need for eash.

Even though women are becoming more aware of the problem and getting out of such situations, there are many women who have no place to turn when they are beaten.

We desperately need a spouse abuse center in Seminole County." she said saying that often all some women managed to take from the home when they flee abuse is their children.

Most of the time the victim wants some type of help." she

"It is very difficult." she said. to find places for spouses in such desperate situations.

She said various organizations which work with spouses who a suitable shelter, one that is large enough to accommodate several women and their children for neveral weeks yet not located in a well-known area thus preventing an angry spouse from continuing the abuse.

Extortionist' Finds Sure Way To Keep The Fed Honest

I was startled the other day to find my friend Mugsy McTough, president of Protection Enterprises, Inc., poring over financial data in the library.

The last time I saw Mugsy in a library was when we were in high school. He had come in looking for Elmo Finley. Elmo had irritated Mugsy by getting A's in everything, stealing Mugsy's girl, and refusing to subscribe to the protection service in which Mugsy offered not to break the legs of subscribers.

Elmo finished his senior year in a body cast.

Since then, Mugsy has been prominent as an arranger of trade protection for clients seeking to be spared the rigors of foreign competition. It has not been an enterprise in which numbers matter very much. I asked him what he was up to.

"I and my associates have decided to diminish our exposure in the protection racket. I mean business," Mugay



Dollars (Non)Cents Timothy Tregarthen

whispered. He has even learned to fear librarians

Trade protection has been tough lately. Consumers aren't as willing as they used to be to be fleeced to protect my corporate clients from low profits."

I asked Mugsy what he intended to

'I'm going to be a Fed-watcher," he said proudly.

A Fed-watcher!

"A Fed-watcher. Those Feds. I mean. the Fed, is the guys that control the money. A fella that knows what they're up to could make a sweet little bundle."

I told Mugsy I thought that everyone knew what the Fed was up to:

Nope. No one knows what those guys are doing. They meet in secret, and don't tell anyone what they've decided until the month after they've done something.

"But that may change I've called in some markers over in Congress, and some associates have promised to pass a law to make the Fed boys say what they've decided to do right after they've decided to do it. Then I'll know right away what they're up to."

I was still confused as to where this left Mugsy.

Right on the inside track. Timmy my boy. he said happily "What the boys at the Fed do is the main game going when it comes to pushing the economy around. Those guys control bank reserves, reserves control how much banks can lend, and lending makes the system tick.

If the Fed boys are forced to reveal

their intentions for reserves right away, Fed-watchers like me will know what's coming down

Look here, he said excitedly. These are the animites for a meeting in which the Fed boys voted to maintain generally the existing degree of reserve restraint. That little bombshell wasn't released until the month after it was decided. Imagine what it would have meant if we'd known that right away.

I asked Mugsy what it would have

"Well actually I'm not sure." he admitted: "Reserves the month before had increased at a 23 percent rate. meaning there wasn't any restraint to maintain. The Fed boys apparently meant they'd had it, because they didn't let reserves grow at all in the month after that.

Then at the next meeting, they voted to 'increase only slightly the degree of reserve restraint. Reserves soared up at a 25 percent rate.

The Fed boys always decide to maintain the existing degree of restraint, or lessen it, or increase it. But as far as I can tell, there's no relationship between what they decide and what they do:

"I'm working on a theory that they're only kidding in months that have an 't.' or have one syllable, or are in the summer. It seems to be holding up pretty well so far.

I told Mugsy his Fed-watch didn't sound very promising.

"There are a few bugs to work out-But I've got a plan. It's based on the concept of that little business I ran in high school.

"If the Fed boys will come within two time zones of actually doing anything like they say they'll do, in any three months of the year, I and my associates will promise not to break their legs.

The Fed boys are in a lot of trouble. (Timothy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him at the Evening Herald 1

Quirks Going Bald? Kiss A Mule

By United Press International

CROOKED RIVER RANCH, Ore. (UPI) - First there was the Kentucky Derby, then the Preakness and Sunday there's the sixth annual running of the May Mule Mile.

Forty mules are expected to enter the uphill race at this ranch community in central Oregon.

'It's really more of a stroll. No mule in history has been dumb enough to run uphili." said senior steward Robert Ward.

It isn't a mile, either, said senior steward Robert Ward. When the course was laid out six years ago. "they somehow misplaced a furlong," he said.

At the finish line, Nosey, a female mule, will sell kisses

to older men for \$5 each from her kissing booth. The klases are guaranteed to prevent baldness. Ward joked.

No Place To Hide

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) -A robbery suspect made a costly mistake when he tried to hide among the crowd in the bleachers at a junior high school athletic field. The event was a police icague baseball game and most of the spectators were policemen.

Wayne Whitworth. 26. was arrested Tuesday night by an officer who tealized he matched the description of a robbery suspect who had used a knife to rob a patron at a nearby adult movie theater,

DOONESBURY









by Garry Trudeau





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Welcome Decision

Major-league baseball players should welcome Commissioner Peter Ueberroth's call for mandatory drug teating of everyone in professional baseball. After all, no one has a greater stake in the Integrity of America's oldest, most successful professional sports leagues than the highly paid athletes who play the game.

But instead of embracing this opportunity to prove that most players don't use drugs and to find and help the few who do, the Major League Players Association and many of its members have denounced the commissioner's call for mandatory drug testing.

Demeaning, some players say. An invasion of privacy, others assert. Drug abuse is a societal problem not an athletic one, they argue. So why single us out?

Why, indeed? Well, for starters, Mr. Ueberroth did not single the players out. His drug-testing edict initially applied to every non-union employee in professional baseball - from owners to ushers. There were two exceptions: Major-league players and umpires, baseball's only union employees, could not be included unless they agreed to change their labor contracts. The executive board of the Major League Umpires' Association later voted unanimously to join the drug-testing program. So much for unfairly singling out the players. They have singled themselves out as the only group in baseball that refuses to be tested.

Moreover, drug-testing is not new to baseball or to most other sports. The San Diego Padres, for example, began conducting random tests of minor-league players in 1982 and last year expanded the testing program to include all minor leaguers and front-office personnel. Why are such tests demeaning to major-league players, but not to other employees? And why should professional athletes be exempt from testing when amateurs competing in international events such as the Pan-American or Olympic games are not?

The players do make one good point, however. Drug abuse is a societal problem, one of the most serious in America today. But this is yet another reason for testing professional athletes, who are role models and heroes to the impressionable youth of the country.

What must these youngsters think when nearly a dozen major-League players testify before a federal grand jury investigating cocaine trafficking in Pittsburgh? Or when baseball superstars such as Dodger pitcher Steve Howe or Padre second baseman Alan Wiggins are suspended from baseball for drug use? Or when four members of the Kansas City Royals serve time in a federal prison for selling cocaine?

Baseball is not the only professional sport in which drugs are a problem. The National Football League and National Basketball Association have their share of drug users also. Neither has mandatory drug teating. although NFL teams may test players when they have reasonable cause to suspect drug abuse.

But baseball has a unique place in American sport. Long hailed as the national pastime, it is a century-old tradition. It also has changed and sometimes has set the pace for society. Don't forget, Jackie Robinson broke major-league baseball's color barrier 17 years before Congress passed the Civil Rights

It is time for baseball to step out in front on another social issue. Commissioner Ueberroth understands the Importance of baseball continuing its leadership tradition in the fight against drugs. Players' union leaders apparently do not. For the good of its members, baseball fans, and the game itself, the Major League Players Association should change its position and support Mr. Ueberroth's bold move to rid baseball of drugs.

BERRY'S WORLD

PROSPEROUS to me."

All those farms down there look pretty darn

HELEN THOMAS

WILLIAM RUSHER

Change

Democrats

Your Ways

Thoughtful Democratic leaders

have been warning their party since

last November that, if it ever hopes

to win nationally, it must shed its

image as the exponent of big

domestic expenditures and the foe

Now at last the Democrats who

control the House of Repre-

sentatives - and who are, accord-

ingly, the effective source of the

only Democratic policies that matter

- have disclosed their real inten-

tions regarding the federal budget,

and the message is clear: Nothing

has changed. All those Democratic

groans during the 1984 campaign

about the size of the deficit were

mere campaign oratory. The Demo-

cratic Party is still the firm friend of

huge domestic expenditures, and

still favors paying for them (if at all)

To be sure, certain pleasures are

to be deferred. Walter Mondale

pledged a tax hike if elected, and

you can bet your bottom dollar we'd

be facing one today if the voters had

sent Mondale to the White House

and given the Democrats full control

of Congress. Since they didn't, the

Democrats have prudently

abanodned that idea - for the time

And they realize, of course, that

this is no time to be calling for new

federal programs to aid the scores of

special-interest groups that com-

prise the hard core of Democratic

strength. But a look at the 1986.

budget approved on May 14 by the

20 Democrats on the House Budget

Committee makes their strategy

clear: It is a hope chest for a

big-spending future on everything

The Republican budget proposal,

as initiated by President Reagan

and sharply modified by the Re-

publican controlled Senate, would

eliminate 12 domestic spending

programs altogether, reduce many

others, freeze military spending (as

adjusted for inflation) for one year

only, and by these means cut the

deficit by \$56 billion in 1986 and by

a whopping \$295 billion over three

The Democratic counterproposal

purports to match the Republican

savings in 1986, but only by

'finding'' and including in the

budget \$4 billion expected to be

received from the sale of offshore oil.

leases and a further \$4 billion

allegedly to be realized from

changes in contracting procedures.

In the two subsequent years, the Democratic plan would generate

deficits of \$162 billion and \$124

billion respectively - \$38 billion

bigger than those projected under

but defense.

out of America's defense budget.

of a strong defense.

Even Reagans Have Trouble With Their Dog

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Lucky, the White David That is, she enjoys the popcorn the House dog, may have to go back to obedience president feeds her during the film. school. She really doesn't obey too well the commands of President and Mrs. Reagan.

Lucky makes weekend trips to Camp David. the presidential retreat in Maryland, and has grown fond of helicopters. What's more, she thinks the president's helicopter seat is hers.

Lucky can be seen on Friday afternoons breaking out of the diplomatic entrance of the White House, pulling Nancy Reagan, who is tugging at the leash. Lucky heads straight for the helicopter, up the steps and into the president's perch, looking out the window. When President Reagan boards, he has to coax her out of the seat to take his rightful place.

Lucky rules the roost. She sleeps on the ground floor of the Executive Mansion and particularly enjoys wandering into the doctor's

Lucky also enjoys the movies shown at Camp

A fast-growing sheep dog that will gain up to 100 pounds, Lucky may soon be too big for the fragile first lady to handle.

President Reagan refrained from too much sentiment when he made a few remarks at a farewell party in the Rose Garden for Michael Deaver, his close aide for 20 years. Reagan said he was afraid he would get "a tennis ball or a golf ball" in his throat if he discussed how much Deaver had meant to him through the years.

But Mrs. Reagan was not afraid to show her emotion. She became teary eyed. It was the end of an era for the Reagans. Their closest aides

have gone on to other, if not greener, pastures, Of course they are still nearby, a telephone call away. But in the White House that is far. Proximity is everything.

Still Reagan has asked Deaver to keep his

White House pass so entry through the guarded gates will be easy for him.

Deaver plans to open a public relations office. In many ways he will be doing what he has always done well for the president. He has been a masterly image maker and impresario of the 'picture opportunity' in places like Ballyporeen, Ireland, Reagan's ancestral homeland, and Normandy.

The controversial visit to the cemetery at Bitburg, Germany, where members of the Nazi Waffen SS are buried was a setback in the Deaver catalog of successes, but Reagan absolved him of any blame.

When Deaver first moved to Washington, his young son, Blair, asked him if Washington was

As he was leaving the White House, Deaver had an answer for the boy, now 10 years old: 'Yes, and it's the best darned capital in the

Fight For

When country music star Barbara the house

Still limping from the injuries she sustained in a head-on, two-car crash last autumn, the pregnant singer offered an emotional account of the accident that killed the other driver and left her with a serious concussion, a broken thigh bone

"I'm here for one reason," said Miss Mandrell, her voice trembling and her eyes filled with tears. "I was saved by the safety belt. My children were too. And I want

It was great theater, but few present were aware that Miss Mandrell was an unwitting pawn in a high-powered nationwide political struggle between proponents and

regulations mandating the installation of air bags in all cars under a phased schedule beginning ne

But the regulation contained an would not be required in new cars if states with a total of two-thirds of making scat-belt use mandatory by spring 1989.

The auto industry long has been notoriously unenthusiastic about any safety measures, but it suddenly organized and became a

zealous advocate of seat-belt legisla-Last September - only two

in the 50 states." TSN shares offices here in Washington and in Detroit with the

Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, the industry's trade association. TSN's president is on a leave of absence from his permanent position as MVMA senior vice president.

TSN's board of directors consists of representatives of the country's auto producers. Those companies also serve as "contributing particlpants," who this year will provide \$15 million to subvert the air-bag requirement by pressing for state seat-belt laws.

WHO WANTS A LAW TELLING ME SEAT BELTS! GIVE ME LIBERTY

JEFFREY HART

Degree For Frank

Those students at Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, New Jersey, ought to get hold of themselves

The school is planning to award an honorary degree in engineering to Frank Sinatra. A student petition. opposing the degree has drawn a great many signatures, the students asserting that they are "ashamed" and "embarrassed" about the proposed degree award.

Now, of course, Frank Sinatra is tion an engineer. Perhaps he should receive a degree in Arts and Letters. one of the usual formulations. But honorary degrees are given, and probably ought to be given, for a wide range of achievement, and surely Sinatra qualifies for one.

His achievement has been in the field of popular music, but surely no one would deny that he is a genuine artist. In his field, he is probably preeminent. One could easily go into the details of his vocal techniques, but there is no need to:

A couple of years ago, with somewhat less justification; Dartmouth gave an honorary degree to the actress Meryl Streep. No one. got agitated about it. Streep is a genuine artist, and II made sense to recognize her schievement though, at this stage of her career, her achievement does not compare with Sinatra's

The students at Stevens might also draw some comfort from the fact that Frank Sinatra is an unabashed American patriot something we do not always get among honorary degree recipients.

A few years ago, I saw Sinatra at a Nixon White House banquet, and I quote the description of the event from my book "When the Going Was Good":

"Frank Sinatra stood there in the banquet room of the White House. with tears in his eyes, looking at the president of the United States... Nixon had asked Sinatra to sing some of his favorite songs for the assembled guests.

"The Marine band came into the

room and accompanied Stnatra. He sang 'Tea for Two,' 'Smoke Gets in Your Eyes,' "Nancy With the Laughing Face," 'Ol' Man River.'

Smatra's energy filled the room. His voice was not the famous voice of the Forties, but his presence had somehow become more powerful "Standing there at the president's

party, Frank sang 'The House I Live In.' This is a song that drenched in Forties patriotism, World War II stuff. The house I live in. sang Smatra, 'the people that I meet, the girl I left behind me, the policeman on the beat. "At that time and place, this was

especially moving. Outside, across the country that year, the nation seemed to be pretty heavily populated with war protestors and dope fiends. The papers were full of Charlie Manson

"That is America to meee," Sinatra concluded: He meant it. He meant every word of the World War Il patriotism, dying for apple pic and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

"President Nixon stood up in his place at the table.

That was wonderful, Frank,' he said. We are all honored to hear you sing. I myself found your last song deeply moving, and I wonder if you would sing it again as an encore.

'Sinatra had trouble replying-

"Mr. President," he said, 'I grew up in Hoboken ... When I was a boy, I never thought I would be standing here in the White House, singing in the White House, talking with the president. Well, maybe that really is what America is to me, what America is about.*

"Sinatra began to cry. Then he got control of himself, the Marine band began to play. The house I live in, the people that I meet,' sang Sinatra, 'the girl I left behind, the policeman on the beat. Stevens Institute is lucky to get

Stnatra for its graduation, and those students are lucky, too. They should wise up and deserve him.

ROBERT WALTERS

Air Bags

Mandrell concluded her testimony during a recent appearance before a joint committee of the Tennessee legislature, there wasn't a dry eye in

and two broken ankles.

everybody to have that."

opponents of air bags. After a 15-year delay, caused principally by intransigent opposition from the auto industry, Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Hanford Dole last July issued federal

year. important exemption: Air bags the nation's population enact laws

months after Mrs. Dole issued the new regulations - Traffic Safety Now was organized "to encourage the enactment of seat-belt use laws

The industry says seat belts are its restraint of choice because they are already available on all cars while air bags are not - but that disparity is the product of uncompromising industry opposition to air bags.

JACK ANDERSON

the Republican proposal.

For One Con, System Is Working

WASHINGTON - It's rare when our prison system actually rehabilitates an inmate, as it is supposed to do. That's what makes the case of Jerry Van a cause for quiet celebra-

The 38-year-old Van is extraordinary in many ways. He grew up poor in a small town north of Detroit and drifted into street crime while still in his teens. From that classic start, he moved west and became involved with prostitution, drug and arson rings.

In 1978 he was indicted on racketeering and extortion charges. and he is currently eight months away from parole eligibility after serving more than six years in prison.

Van's reformation began in 1979, when he provided inside information on crime and corruption to law enforcement agents. Ever since, he has waged a tireless crusade against what he believes are improper

practices by the Justice Department and some of its officials. His only weapon has been a telephone. which he uses to reach reporters. including our associate indy Badhwar.

Van's persistence eventually paid off. A congressional subcommittee began an investigation. The President's Commission on Organized Crime talked to him. And the Justice Department conducted an internal investigation. Though the department reportedly has exonerated its own officials, our sources tell us that much of Van's information was corroborated.

Meanwhile, Van says religion has become the driving force in his life. He believes God wants him to continue his crusade against corruption when he gets out of prison. and he thinks politics is the best approach.

"I am fully aware that my background is a hindering fact." he

wrote in a letter to us. "but what is more important is that I am sorry for what I did, ... I love my God, therefore I must at all costs serve the people he loves. I cannot shrink from my past wrongdoings. I must use them as a steppingstone to better my life and my surroundings.'

A lawyer for a prestigious California law firm, who met Van through a prison reform project, had this to say about him:

"Jerry is sincere in his convictions. He wrestles daily with a lot of bitterness because he got jerked around a lot. But he has a heart as big as anyone. He helps anyone he can help from inside prison. He has ambition and drive. ... He feels deeply the need to fulfill his debt to society. He uses the telephone as a pulpit from which he preaches to the outside world against corruption."

Van is pitiless in his self appraisal.

He admits that for most of his life he has never had a twinge of selfdoubt. In the depths of evil and degradation, he saw "on a first-hand basis the terrible faults that confront a decent society."

Today, Van has confidence of a different sort. "Now I have the ability and the knowledge to make a difference," he says. He credits his metamorphosis to the people he got to know both inside and outside prison.

"It is true," Van wrote, "we do live two lives - the one we learn from, then the one we live thereafter. I have been taught well."

As a mark of sincerity, Van has refused the chance prison officials gave him to move into a halfway house - a move most prisoners would jump at. But Van is determined to pay his debt in full, and remain in prison until he is paroled.

For once, at least, the system appears to have worked.

National Commander, AMVETS

Memorial Day 1985 offers each one of us an excellent opportunity to pay tribute to America's veterans who have done so much to protect and defend the freedoms we all enjoy. Whether we celebrate this holiday on the official national date of May 27 or the traditional date of May 30, we can all do our part to observe a day in honor and rememberance of this group of noble and courageous Americans.

As one of the nation's four major veterans' organizations. AMVETS firmly believes in volunteerismvoluntary action by individual citizens and by groups of citizens to uphold America's ideals and to work for the betterment of community, state, and nation. This is why members from our 1.200 local posts around the country will be out in force on Memorial Day. decorating graves, conducting flag ceremonies, and taking part in holiday parades.

According to tradition, Memorial Day was first observed during the Civil War, when Southern women chose May 30 to decorate the graves of the dead of

both the Union and Confederate mourners. Let no neglect, no ravages of Armies. In 1868, Major General John A. Logan, Commander-in-Chief of the Union veterans organization, the Grand Army of the Republic, designated May 30 as a special day to honor the Civil War dead

I feel strongly that an understanding of the history of Memorial Day adds immeasurably to our understanding of it. For this reason, I would like to quote from Maj. Gen. Logan's order originating this memorial holiday, because I believe his words contribute significantly to such understanding:

The 30th day of May, 1868, is designated for the purpose of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion, and whose bodies now lie in almost every city, village and hamlet churchyard in the

"We should guard their graves with sacred vigilance. All that the consecrated wealth and taste of the nation can add to their adornment and security is but a fitting tribute to the memory of her slain defenders. Let pleasant paths invite the coming and going of reverent visitors and fond attendance at least year's Memorial

time, testify to the present or to the coming generations that we have forgotten as a people the cost of a free and undivided republic.

"If other eyes grow dull and other hands slack, and other hearts cold in the solemn trust, ours shall keep it welland long as the light and warmth of life remain in us

"Let us, then, at the time appointed, gather around their sacred remains, and garland the passionless mounds above them the dear old flag they saved; let us in this solemn presence renew our pledge to aid and to assist those whom they have left among us a sacred charge upon the Nation's gratitude - the soldier's and sailor's widow and orphan."

These are eloquent words and the tradition they initiated has been observed every year since 1868. AMVETS is honored to be a constituent member of the G.A.R. Memorial Corporation. which was formed in 1928 and has ensured the continuance of Memorial Day observance.

We are particularly honored to be in-

Day ceremony when President Reagan led the nation in paying homage to the Unknown from the Vietnam conflict and to his comrades in arms.

"A grateful nation," he said, "opens her heart today in gratitude for their sacrifice, for their courage, and for their noble service. Let us, if we must, debate the lessons learned at some other time. Today, we simply say with pride: 'Thank you dear son May God cradle you in his loving arms."

We believe American patriotism is a noble ideal which offers hope to all, and embodies principles worth sacrificing for - and even dying for. It goes without saying that the nation's veterans are totally dedicated to these ideals.

There was a time, not too long ago. when patriotism was almost a dirty word in this country. But we have come to grips with our conscience. We have recovered its pride, and are once againproud to be Americans. Patriotism is alive and well in our nation

I call upon each one of you to summon to the utmost your spirit of volunteerism, and to make Memorial Day 1985 truly a day to remember

Disney Too Pricey

grandparents could take our grand-

children to Disney, SeaWorld, etc.,

It was nice to take the kids to a

The beaches were the final

alternative. Now they are going to be

outpriced with our local governments. asking for further increases in gas

Looks like we old folks will have to

Gtl Ogline

Lake Mary

be looking at the prices of outhouses

but now they're outpriced.

pretty soon:

movic, now they're outpriced.

It was nice when we old retired

Growing Older U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper

Day-Care For Seniors On Increase

I have an elderly father who lives with me. For years he has done very well on his own, and he still manages to get along fairly well. Both of us feel strongly that he should remain with us. However, my father does occasionally require supervision. My husband and I both work fulltime. Dad would greatly benefit from some part-time assistance with meals and other things. Are there any programs. like adult day care, in which my father can participate?

A Adult day care is relatively new in the United States. Day care is an excellent service for senior citizens who do not require nursing care, but for some reason need periodic supervision. It provides respite to families and allows family members to maintain their work outside of the home.

The types offered by adult day-care centers vary significantly. Services range from a lunch and breaklast and social activities to restorative therapy...

Today there are approximately 1,000 adult day care centers nationally, and that number has been constantly increasing over the past decade. Costs of day care range from \$12 to \$50 a

To find out more adult day care and its availability in your community. contact your local Area Agency on Aging Your state's department on aging or human resources should also have information

Q. It's funny how certain aliments seem to come to prominence in the media. Lately I'm hearing a lot about osteoporosis. Briefly, what is it and how can I avoid it? I'm 71 years old and have always drunk a lot of milk.

A. I'm glad you're a faithful milk drinker. A shortage of calcium is one of the culprits that can bring on onteoporosis, a condition in which bones become weakened. Usually afflicting older people, osteoporosts results to fractures of the hip, wrist, spine and other bones. Some 1.3 million fractures a year are attributed to the condition.

Women are more prone to osteoporosis than men, and osteoporosis is more of a problem for whites of both sexes than blacks. Among those who live to be 90, about one out of three women and one out of six men will suffer a htp fracture - most due to

In osteoporosis, the weakening of the bones is due to a loss of bone mass or density. Besides a shortage of calcium. a lack of the hormone estrogen can be a precipitating factor.

Milk and other dairy products, fish with bones (such as canned salmon and sardines), oranges, leafy green vegetables (collards and turnip greens) and broccoli are among the major sources of calcium. Modent weight-bearing exercise, such as walking, helps prevent bone loss, too.

OUR READERS WRITE

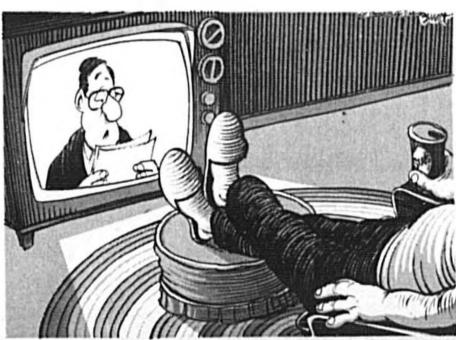
'Very Fine Reporting'

I want to comment on Deane Jordan's fine reporting in the articles on the death and subsequent donating of the organs of Herbert Squires. His writings on May 6th and May 7th and the May 19th "Borrowed Heartbeats" have been sent to Augusta, Ga., to my

Four years ago, I moved here to Sanford, two weeks after retiring from University Hospial in Augusta... I had been a CCU clerk for nine years. I know Dr. Zumbro, so was pleased to read he and his team were the ones that came here. He was sent the story "Borrowed Heartbeats." The first two went to Betty Jarrett, RN, one of the best coronary nurses there is. I wanted them to read this very fine reporting.

Please, Deane, continue in your fine reporting and the assurance that many daily readers of the Herald appreciate you.

Marjorie B. Phipps. Sanford



The President's speech urged support for both his 1986 budget and a balanced budget amendment, thus fulfilling our FCC obligation to present opposing viewpoints...

McGovern, Cohorts Work Against Republic

With your permission I would like to the slavery of Communism. let the people know just how "virtuous" Sen. George McGovern is, lest they be misled in this period of 10 years after." The electronic media being largely responsible for this flagellation, just as the were responsible for the one-sided presentation of the Vietnam war.

To-wit: Naked girl child running down the street after a napalm attack on her village, BUT no pictures of village chief with tongues cut out by Viet-Cong, nor of children with ear-

Now, to McGovern's antecedents: He along with Sen. Joseph C. Clark and assorted world federalists were self-flagellation, known as "Vietnam the organizers of the Members of Congress for Peace through Law (now The Arms Control and Foreign Policy

This organization has consistently worked to bring about the thesis propounded by State Department publication 7277, which says in effect No army, no navy, no air force and turn our security over to the U.N.

McGovern and those of his ilk drums pierced, so that they could not - consistently work to bring down this learn of the effort to free them from republic and substitute a bureaucratic

socialist democracy in its place. It is to be noted that they and their fellowtravelers are behind the effort to turn South Africa over to a Communist regime. Oh, of course on the very high-minded theory of human rights.

Grantland Rice was the author of "The Great Score does not count whether you win or lose, but how you play the game." But the Lord says, in Revelation: To him who overcometh I will give of the tree of life to eat, and he shall be called my son." So we can fight to win or we can teach our children how to count their money in rubles, particularly if led by the George McGovern's of this country.

S.B. "Jim" Crowe Sanford

Home Should Stay

It was 46 years ago today that Charlotte Smith moved into her house at 600 Magnolia Ave. here in Sanford. After all these years of her restoring and making this place a home - the Baptist Church wants to tear it down, to build another parking lot?!

I think that's shameful - and I don't think it was Christian to request what should be written in her will.

I hope the people of Sanford support Charlotte's stand, and let her and her heirs live in peace in this home.

Elizabeth Paulucci Helfrich

Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The Evening Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

Hospital Admission Policies Deserve Probe

By United Press International

The Lewiston (Maine) Daily Sun An incident in Tampa, Fla., involving refusal or a hospital to accept a 6-year-old scriously ill child. allegedly because the youngster's parent could not prove the child or his family had insurance coverage, understandably has made a lot of

people angry. George Rodriguez, nursing supervisor at the time, defended the action on the grounds there were no beds available in the pediatric intensive

Another hospital spokesperson said it was the institution's policy not to accept transfer patients without proof of insurance coverage.

This is heartlessness, callousness and indifference to human suffering which must not be tolerated

it calls for a congressional investigation into hospital admission policies around the nation and legislative action which would prohibit hospitals from refusing admittance for such idiotic and inhumane reasons.

The Keene (N.H.) Bentinel

The most apt summation of the Cathleen Crowell Webb-Gary Dotson recanted-rape-charge story was made, quite accidentally, by the CBS vice president in charge of network mini-series.

CBS decided against doing a TV movie about the case ... because "the story may be known in too much detail, and the outcome is somewhat unrewarding."

In other words - both as entertainment and as social history - this story leaves too many questions unanswered.

We know Webb lied, but we don't know for certain when or to what extent. Her recantation has certainly raised the issue of "reasonable doubt" about Dotson's guilt, but her present facts of the case. ..

Americans like tidy conclusions and neat distinctions between right and wrong. But this story, as it fades from view, may serve as a reminder that humans' affairs are often ambiguous and uncertain. If that's the lesson we learn, maybe all the attention we paid to the saga of Cathleen Webb' and Gary Dotson will have been worthwhile after all.

The Boston Globe

The Reagan administration has proposed \$16.3 billion in Medicare reductions thorugh freezes on payments to providers (hospitals and doctors) and increases in the elderly's share of medical costs.

The budget debate has ignored the degree to neighborhood. which Medicare already has been eroded. . So far the Reagan approach to cost-cutting has

been in pricing, which begs the issue. Seventy-five percent of medicare expenditures go for hospital care: 60 percent of that outlay pays for hospital stays in the last year of life.

The way to reduce Medicare costs is to reduce the time the elderly spend in hospitals. Demonstration projects have shown that healthmaintenance organizations, which emphasize preventative care, can cut hospital usage in half.

What would make far more sense than random budget cuts would be to reorganize the delivery of health care to the elderly through health plans that made good care easily available. Otherwise, Medicare cutbacks merely pass the buck to the the elderly.

The New York Times

A week has gone by since Philadelphia authorities bombed the militant group MOVE in an operation that left 11 dead and 53 homes reduced to shells. Yet the crucial question

account of the fabricated rape doesn't fit all the remains unanswered: Why did Philadelphia firefighters wait an hour and a half before trying to contain the fire?

> Mayor Wilson Goode and other city officials offer changing and contradictory answers. ...

> At first, the fire commissioner said he did not want to subject his firefighters to gunfire. ... Then the police said the fire had been allowed to burn in order to destroy the bunker. Why did that require standing by as all the other houses were destroyed?

> Over the weekend the first commissioner offered yet another answer: The police had prohibited streams of water that might obscure their view of the MOVE house. Again, that hardly seems a good reason to sacrifice a whole

St. Louis Globe-Democrat

Western officials working in Pakistan (have) confirmed reports of the slaughter of about 1,000 civilians in eastern Afghanistan by Soviet troops in their war of attrition with Moslem patriots.

The entire episode ranks in enormity with some of the most notorious of Nazi crimes of World War II, or for that matter, with other Soviet atrocities.

Soviet apologists may want to divert attention from the political implications of the latest atrocity by refocusing public attention on the My Lai atrocity in Vietnam, when American troops killed over 100 Vietnamese civilians. But the theory of moral equivalence between the two Superpower political systems simply won't wash here.

A U.S. Army lieutenant, William Calley, was tried, convicted and served time in prison for his role in the My Lai slayings. But don't hold your breath waiting for Kremlin action against the culprits in Afghanistan. Hero medals for the officers in charge are far more likely.

Omaha (Neb.) World Herald

Governments in the Soviet Union and the United States are increasingly worried about drinking in their societies.

The economic, personal and social cost of alcohol is considerable in both countries.

Because of differing views of politics and economics, hostility often runs high between the United States and the Soviet Union. But alcoholism makes no national distinctions. Amid the worries about nuclear war, the United States and the Soviet Union have a common enemy in

Albuquerque (N.M.) Journal

Speaking at a memorial ceremony for policemen in Washington last week, the attorney general assured his audience the Reagan admnistration will "do everything in our power" to help police enforce the law. How? In a speech just a week before that, Meese told a group of prosecuting attorneys the exclusionary rule, which bars the use of illegally obtained evidence. should be done away with...

Last June, the court ruled ... that police need not advise suspects of their constitutional rights when "public safety" - the definition apparently is left to the police - is at stake. ...

But ... our system of jurisprudence requires that a person be considered innocent until provenguilty ... It is a system that places the principle of individual rights above the convenience of police.

The exclusionary rule, created by the Supreme Court in 1914, has served the principle admirably. There is no reason to discard it - a move that would invite government police agents into anyone's living room on the slightest suspicion and would constitute a step buckward into the Middle Ages.

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Briefly

Church of God Welcomes Ministers Of Youth, Music

The Sanford Church of God. 801 W. 22nd St., will welcome its new ministers of music and youth this Sunday with a reception following the 6 p.m. service. They are Perry and Cindy Whybrew, who come here from Cleveland, Tenn., where he recently graduated from Lee College. They have one son.

Family Night Program

Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92 Casselberry, will begin a new Wednesday night family program on June 5. A catered family dinner will be served in fellowship hall from 6 to 7 p.m. followed by classes 7-8 p.m. In addition to the three present Bible studies for youth and adults there will be activities for children ages three through sixth grade, and the following classes for adults: "How to Fight Fair" by Peg. Ley, church counselor; CPR, June 19 and 26 and July 3, taught by Marilyn Bell; and a singles class (up to 40 years) taught by Pat Ike.

A nursery will be provided for younger children. For dinner reservations call the church office at 831-3777.

Property Given Baptists Homes

Herb Madray, president and owner of Madray Enterprises of Okeechobee, has made a gift to the Florida Baptist Children's Homes of his family's former home and 113 acres of land. Florida Baptist Children's Homes' Executive Director Richard Phillips said the 9,000 square-foot home, which is off Platts Bluff Road, northwest of the town of Okeechobee, will be used as a group home facility to accommodate eight children. He said this is the largest single gift of property the Homes has

Catholic Health Assembly

Monsignor John J. Petillo, PhD, chancellor of Seton Hall University and Immaculate Conception Seminary in South Orange, N.J., will be the key not speaker at the 70th annual meeting of the Catholic Health Association of the United States to be held June 2-5 at the Wyndham Hotel, Orlando-Headquartered in St. Louis, CHA is a service organization of the nation's Catholic-sponsored hospitals and long term care facilities. Membership includes 628 hospitals, 288 long term care facilities and 50 health care systems.

Women's Day Set

The members of New Bethel AME Church of the Midway area of Sanford will celebrate their annual Women's Day Sunday at two services. At 8 a.m. the Youth Department will be in charge of the worship. Mrs. Nora Woodard of Ward Chapel AME Church, Winter Park, will be guest speaker at the 11 a.m.

A Happy Note

Shirley Grieme is celebrating the completion of 38 years as church organist at Central Baptist Church, Sanford, representing thousands of hours playing for services, weddings. funerals, special programs and rehearsals

Ordination Slated

J. Stevan Edwards, minister of youth and education at Pinecrest Baptist Church, will be ordained into the full gospel ministry on Sunday at the 7:30 p.m. service.

Kindergarten Graduates

Graduation exercises will be held for the kindergarten and pre-kindergarten classes at Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. 2525 Oak Ave., Sanford, Friday at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Elmer A. Reuscher will be the speaker, Registrations for the coming school year are being accepted this month. For information call the church office at 322-3552.

'Joysong' To Sing

The musical group, Joysong, of Bradenton, will sing at the 10:45 a.m. service Sunday at the First Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Road, Lake Mary,

Following the evening service Sunday the youth of the church will have a fellowship in the home of Mary Rucker, 540 Valencia St., Sanford.

Pentecost Celebrated

Ascension Lutheran Church of 351 Ascension Drive. Casselberry, will celebrate the Festival of Pentecost at the 8 and 10:30 a.m. services Sunday. At the 10:30 a.m. service, 18 young people of the congregation will reaffirm their baptismal fatth through the Rite of Confirmation.

Local Man To Attend Meeting

Ralph Walters of 416 E. Alpine St., Altamonte Springs, will be attending the annual meeting of the Christian Scientists at the historic Mother Church in Boston June 3. He attends the First Church of Christ, Scientiat, on Markham Woods Road,

Digging In

Everybody wanted to get into the act at a recent groundbreaking for Oviedo First Baptist Church's new multi-level facilities, which include a sanctuary seating 900 and spaces for education and music. Designed by Orlando architect Ed Thomas, the building will cost between \$1.5 million and \$2 million and is scheduled for completion in 13 months, according to the Rev. William Marr, pastor.



Vatican Faces Unholy Financial Woes

By Sylvia Poggioli

ROME - President Reagan. who is grappling with an enormous U.S. budget deficit, may take some consolation from the fact that the Vatican, which supposedly benefits from divine support, is in the same predica-

The dimensions of the problem are considerably different. In contrast to the American budget, whose expenditures exceed its revenues by billions. the Holy See is only in the hole to the tune of about \$40 million.

Nevertheless, Pope John Paul It is concerned. A special committee of cardinals, which met here recently, issued a secret report that forecast gloomy prospects for the future.

The Vatican's financial difficulties are partly due to its involvement with the Ambrostano Bank, which collapsed after a string of dubious ventures. The Vatican was ordered by the Italian government to pay \$241 million to the Ambrosiano creditors.

But while the Vatican was able to absorb that loss, it is being plagued by many of the same eadaches that afflict large na-

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In addition to underwriting nearly 2,000 employees, the Vatican paid pensions to another

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history, which dates back 20 violate the "spiritual nature" of Vatican's deficit. the Holy Sec.

which if satisfied would run to financiers had a stake.

has meant rising labor costs, and becoming bolder, wants to put give the Vatican credibility in it also loses money on other an end to the Vatican's ancient unprofitable ventures, like its practice of making unflateral official newspaper and radio concessions. It has flatly rejected Vatican proposals on the grounds that the union was not consulted.

The committee of cardinals, 1,000 retired workers. Revenues smable to cope with the Vatifrom real estate, postage stamp can's spiralling expenses, could sales and other sources are only propose that increased revinsufficient to balance the books enues come from St. Peter's More challenges lie ahead. The Pence, an organization that col-Vatican staff, which formed a lects charitable contributions union last year, is pressing for from Catholics throughout the

A long letter had been sent out to Catholic churches every-For the first time in Vatican, where, calling on the faithful to put more money into Sunday centuries, the employees threat- morning collection plates. But ened to stage a strike despite an St. Peter's Pence produces relaappeal from Catholic Church tively paltry sums that certainly officials that such a move would will not suffice to cover the

Interestingly, the Vatican has The dispute was averted only consistently denied responsibiliafter the Vatican agreed to ty for the problems of the review the employee demands. Ambrosiano bank, in which its

some \$8 million in additional. Last year, when it met its costs. The pope, who strongly obligations to the Ambrosiano lavors the workers, has given creditors, the Vatican merely instructions that a dispute be described the settlement as a "goodwill genture." Plainly Missionary But the new union, which is though, it was undertaken to

U.S. and other financial markets. The obvious conclusion in all this, then, is that the pope's infallibility counts for nothing as far as the Vattean's money dealings are concerned. What counts, as in any enterprise, is the bottom line



Dale McClain

Speakers Set

The Rev. and Mrs. Dale Me-Clain, missionaries with OMS International, will speak Sunday, June 2, at the 8 30 and 11 a.m. services at Community United Methodist Church. Casselberry

Veteran missionaries, who have also served in China, India. Indonesia and the United States. the McClains are assigned to Hong Kong, where he serves as field director. In addition to adminstrative responsibilities of his position, McClain works closely with the OMS related Hong Kong Evangeltest Church, directs ministries of OMS missionaries there, and is a spiritual counselor to the Chinese church and staff.

Mrs. McClain, a talented musician, gives piano lessons to church members to train them to be church plantats. She has taught classes in Bible and music education at United Religious classes were held Christian College, Hong Kong,

> Prior to their return to mong Kong in 1982, the McClains lived in Casselberry while working for the OMS Department of Development in Florida and attended

Florida Methodists To Convene

The 1985 Florida Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church will open Sunday at 8 p.m. in Lakeland for a four-day session. More than 2,000 dele-335,809 Florida United Methodists, will gather in the Branscomb Auditorium on Florida Southern College campus for the event.

Principal speaker at the ordination service on Tuesday evening and at worship services at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at 11:45 a.m., will be

Bishop Walter Lee Underwood. They must be ratified by a bishop of the Louisiana Area of the United Methodist Church.

Highlight of the Monday evening worship service will be gates, fepresenting more than an address by Florida Bishop Earl G. Hunt Jr.

There will be 20 persons ministers ordained into full membership in the conference as elders and 16 for probattonary membership as deacons and one for associate membership.

Three proposed constitutional amendments will be voted on, conference year,

(wo thirds vote of the members of the 74 Annual Conferences to pass. Two of these amendments relate directly to word and phrase changes, while the third proposes that diaconal ministers be added to the list of lay persons who are voting members of the Annual Conference

The annual conference will close Thursday with Bishop Hunt making pastoral appointments for the 1985-1986

St. Paul Baptist Hosts 4-Day Session

The St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, and the pastor, Rev. Amos Jones hosted the four-day 14th annual session of the District Sunday School and Baptist Training Union. Congress, auxiliary to the First South Florida Missionary Baptist Association May 15-18. The Rev. J.E. Atkins is president and the Rev. P.H. Jackson is moderator.

The welcoming program of music by the mass choir was under the direction of Earl E. Minott and Sandra Petty. Welcoming the participants to Sanford were Mayor Bettye Smith, Joseph Williams, member of the Seminole County School Board; Katheryn Alexander, representing civic and fraternal organizations; the Rev. Andrew Evans, host for Congress No. One: the Rev. J.C. Shannon, president of the Interdenominational Alliance; Eunice I. Wilson, business and professional organizations; Os-

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Overseas Churches Welcome U.S. Travelers

By David E. Anderson UPI Religion Writer

whether in Alexandria. Egypt or someone on assignment Caracas, Venezuela, or Paris, abroad," Williams said, "While France don't have to miss the people working have a social church on Sunday.

around the world all offer gregations help them ease the churches with English-language worship services.

from the well-known American Church in Paris to a small worship and Bible study group that meets in an apartment in a Middle Eastern nation, have become an important and enduring means of helping Americans traveling or living abroad

continue to practice their faith. "We try to help these churches meet the spiritual and fellowship needs of thousands of Americans living and traveling overseas." said the Rev. Russell Spry Williams, who directs the International Congregations and Lay Ministries program of the National Council of Churches.

(cel uprooted, particularly Vacationing Christians, spouses who come to settle with network, their wives or These and some 93 other cities husbands may not. These contransition and the loneliness."

The 96 English-speaking The congregations, ranging congregations overseas are all associated with the council pro-Council officials said each of

the congregations has risen out of the particular needs and circumstances of the people it MITVES. Often the churches are in-

terdenominational. Many of them began as a small gathering of American Christians drawn together by a missionary or other religious person serving abroad, who, "after teaching and preaching in the language of the people, hold an English language service for their own sake."

In other instances, such as the

"So many times these people Philippines or Frankfurt, West Germany, a large U.S. military installation has been the catalyst.

Other places, such as Tokyo, regularly play host to a large number of Americans visiting on business and yet other places. such as London or Paris, attract many English-speaking students. Williams said students.

though deeply immersed in learning of the culture they are experiencing, may seek reassurance and comfort from interdenominational congregaworshipping in their own lan-On the other side of the coin.

Williams said that many of those who participate in the services may be natives who have returned to their homeland after years spent in the United States or another English-speaking country and who participate in order to maintain their English language capability.

Many of the churches. Williams said, are full-service pull together the funds itself.

parishes where pastors are frequently called on to perform marriages or to minister to those in local hospitals and prisons. American pastors play a crucial role, he said, because they often are the only source of Englishlanguage counseling available OVERBEAR.

Each congregation is independently run and financed although the National Council of Churches offers support in a variety of ways. It provides personnel services to 65 of the tions, placing pastors in these churches for four-year assignments. Training sessions and consultations for the pastors once they are abroad also are

In the past, before some of the financial constraints that have limited the council's activities. the office also provided some grants for construction of churches in places where an active congregation could not

Books



50 Years Later, A Journalist Makes A Case For Hauptmann's Innocence

By United Press International The Airman and the Carpenter, by Ludovic Kennedy (Viking Press, 438 pp.

Bruno Richard Hauptmann, executed for the kidnapping and killing of Charles Lindbergh's baby, was the innocent victim of the police, the press and public pressure, says a respected author with impressive proof for his challenge to

With 1985 marking the 50th anniversary of Hauptmann's conviction, British journalist Ludovic Kennedy has put together a sympathetic portrait of an immigrant carpenter from Germany who was caught in the general lust for vengeance over "the crime of the centu-

On a bleak and damp February night in 1932 "Little Lindy," the 20-month-old son of the aviator given hero status by the world, was taken from his crib. Although \$50,000 in ransom was paid, the baby's body was found three months later in a shallow grave just 5 miles from Lindbergh's New Jersey home.

New Jersey and New York state police rushed into a case that would attract numerous other law enforcement agencles, including the FBI, during the course of the 2 15-year investigation, it ended with Hauptmann's arrest for possessing nearly \$15,000 in ransom money.

Kennedy, who has written three other books that led to murder conviction reversals, believes Hauptmann had stored a box for his friend, Isidor Fisch, who owed him more than \$7,500. When Fisch died, Hauptmann discovered the box had cash in it and began spending his way into a nightmare.

The author levels sweeping indictments, saying a host of falsified evidence was introduced against Hauptmann while information defending him was withheld - because the accusers all were convinced of his guilt.

Best Sellers

By United Press International

Fiction 1. Hold the Dream - Barbara Taylor Bradford

2. The Hunt for Red October - Tom

3. The Cider House Rules - John

4. Jubai Sackett - Louis L'Amour Chapterhouse: Dune - Frank

6. Thinner - Richard Bachman 7. The Class - Erich Segal 8. If Tomorrow Comes - Sidney

Sheldon 9. Queenie - Michael Korda 10. A Creed for the Third Millenium - Colleen McCullough

Non-fletion

1. The Living Heart Diet - Michael DeBakev 2. lacocca: An Autobiography - Lee

3. A Passion for Excellence - Tom Peters and Nancy Austin

4. Smart Women, Foolish Choices -Dr. Connell Cowan

5. My Mother's Keeper - B.D.

6. The Frugal Gourmet - Jeff Smith 7. The Courage to Change - Dennis 8. Loving Each Other - Leo

Buscaglia 9. Solve Your Child's Sleep Problems - Richard Ferber

10. Once Upon A Time - Gloria Vanderbilt

Mass Paperbacks

1. Rambo First Blood 2 - David Morrell 2. Mornilles — Michelle Slung 3. The Walking Drum - Louis

L'Amour 4. Posaesaions — Judith Michael 5. Ishmael - Barbara Hamb 6. Tender is the Storm - Joanna Lindsey

7. Texas Rich --- Fern Michaels 8. At the End of Time - Michael Mooreock

9. Mississippi - Dana Ross Fuller 10. Floodgates - Alistair Maclean

Two witnesses ited when they claimed to have seen Hauptmann near the Lindbergh home just before the kidnapping, according to the author, who cites an unpublished police report. Both received a share of the reward money for their testimony

Such examples pack the book. A newspaper reporter bragged about going to Hauptmann's home and writing a crucial telephone number in a closet and then wrote about his "scoop."

The work, a Book-of-the-Month Club alternate selection, at times goes out of its way to cast Hauptmann in a favorable light. Some minor robberies he took part in before coming to the United States are kindly dismissed as little more than mischief.

In the end, however, even hardened cynics have to question whether justice was served with the execution of a manwho proclaimed his innocence to the end.

- Laurence McQuillan (UPI)

'Sober Up Comrades' The Message In Soviet **Anti-Drinking Campaign**

By John lams

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Kremlin has fired the first salvos in a new war against alcohol abuse, which costs the Soviet Union billions in lost work and shoddy production each year.

A Communist party resolution published Thursday listed harsh measures to reverse what many consider the nation's most serious problem. Figures from the Soviet press show why:

Work productivity on Mondays or after holidays falls by 20-30 percent. Two out of three road accidents are alcohol related. Sixty percent of divorces result from alcoholism. As much as 80 percent of crime is committed under the influence of alcohol.

The financial cost to the state is staggering Although taxes levied on alcohol bring in about 10 percent of the national budget, absenteeism due to hangovers, sloppy work and lost time because of accidents more than offsets the income.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev last week called for a renewed struggle "against waste, drunkenness, loafing and other negative phenomena." The party resolution gave substance to his words.

The new measures include: -A complete halt to alcohol

drinks made from fruit and

-Increased penalties for public incbriation and drunk driving.

-Raising the drinking age from 18 to 21.

-Reducing the hours when liquor can be sold.

For a month, newspapers and TV programs have stepped upthe anti-alcohol crusade with letters to editors, health warnings and calls for sobriety at home and work.

However, the struggle to curb drinking promises to be an uphill battle in a country where drinking is not a part of life but a way of life.

In public, a common sight is the vodka trotka, three workers who pool their funds and share a bottle of vodka. They can be seen later, staggering on darkened sidestreets or in parks.

In restaurants or at home, a meal is not considered complete without a series of toasts, each calling for a large shot of vodka straight and often leaving diners virtually insensible by night's

It has been that way since the days of the Czars, except for the period 1914-1925 when the country went dry.

"The situation has become critical and extremely dangerous," said a letter to Prayda recently. "The widely adopted tradition, to have drinks on all occasions, has brought us to a situation when no positive results can be expected if no major steps are taken to fight

The letter-writer, urging a reduction in alcohol production. said "the time has come for vigorous actions. We must not

'A common sight is the vodka troika, three workers who pool their funds and share a bottle of vodka. They can be seen later, staggering on darkened sidestreets or in parks."

accept drunkenness any longer.

A meeting of the Supreme Court in April declared that all laws aimed at preventing drunkenness and alcoholism should be strictly enforced.

The law should be used to force chronic drunkards to undergo medical treatment," a court statement said. "The courts must work to eliminate the neglect by officials who fail to take, in due time, measures for putting an end to drunkenness and violations of labor discipline on Job sites.

In Moscow, rumors have circulated for weeks that a new and vigorous crackdown, including price hikes and rationing, will soon be introduced by the ruling Politburo.

Under current law, public intoxication is punishible by a fine of 3-10 rubles (\$3,50 to \$12). A second offense within a year increases the fine to 10-30 rubles

A drunken worker, in addition, can lose valued vacation time and be put at the end of the list for hard-to-get housing.

A bottle of vodka costs the average worker about the same as a day's wages, about 6 rubles (\$6.75). The flery liquor is sometimes used by foremen to encourage workers.

"Middle managers cannot get Soviet workers to do overtime,' emigre professor Vladimir Tremi said recently in the United States. "If they want some special job done — to get a truck unloaded, or to get the shop cleaned up - they will say to workers: here is a case of

In its new battle against booze, the Kremlin will intensify antialcohol propaganda, including television specials, and a volunteer temperance society will be established. Additionally, new outpatient clinics will be set up, anonymous aid will be provided to alcohol abusers and new medicines will be produced.

But past crackdowns on vodka have boosted consumption of samogon, a raw and burning moonshine brew made of sugar, potatoes and grain. The new resolution boosts the penalty for moonshiners.

Treml estimates that the average Soviet consumes "about 3 gallons of pure alcohol per person 15 years of age or over per year. That is the legal stuff. And also about 1.3 gallons of moonshile alcohol."

Those figures are believed to be about triple those for 1955.

A Time To Hate

Cambodians Commemorate Murderous Regime

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) - Cambodians have been ordered to express their anger against the former Khiner Rouge regime and its leader, Pol Pot, on the nation's second annual "Day of Hatred." A government directive recently broad-

east over official Radio Phnom Penh set down guidelines for an organized national outery last Monday against the "genocidal-Kluner Rouge regime" and its backers. The government-sponsored day of hate

campaign began last year, when May 20 was set as a "Day of Hatred" against the "Chinese expansionists," the "American imperialists" and the "genocidal Pol Pot clique."

The announcement said May 20, 1975 "was the day the Pol Pot gang began to implement its systematic, overt and savage genocidal policy against the Kampuchean people," although Western experts said they knew of no special event that occurred in Cambodia on that date

The communist Khmer Rouge guerrillas defeated the U.S.-backed Lon Not government in Cambodia and captured Phnom Penh on April 19, 1975, launching a reign of terror vividly depicted in the Academy Award-winning film, "The Killing Fields."

The Peking-backed Khmer Rouge was nusted Jan. 9, 1979, by a Vietnamese. invasion force that installed the current pro-Hanoi Heng Samrin in Phnom Penh and brought about 160,000 Vietnamese occupation troops to the country.

Western experts place the death toll during the bloody 1975-79 Khmer Rouge rule at about 1.5 million out of an estimated population of 7.6 million, although Vietnam heads against trees."

usually cites a figure of nearly 3 million. The government announcement of this deaths

A government study said the Khmer Rouge killed 1.927,061 peasants. 25,168 Bud dhist monks, 488,359 minority group members and 305,417 ethnic

workers "The butchers killed their victims by bashing them on the head, burning them alive, slashing their throats, injecting them with poleone in the veins, electrocuting them, crushing them with tractors, feeding them to crocodiles or cutting open

Lon Nol ... Khmer Rouge their bellies." a defeated his U.S. backed government government in 1975.

year's "Day of Hatred" said meetings and rallies should be held across the nation to mourn those killed by the Khmer Rouge.

The Central Propaganda and Education Commission said the primary goal of the day was "to nurture haired against the traitorous and genocidal Pol Pot clique and its masters — the Peking hegemonists-expansionists."

Khmer Rouge guerrillas and two noncommunist Cambodian insurgent groups, armed mainly by the Chinese, now are fighting Vietnam's occupation troops in Cambodia. The rebels claim about 60,000 men under arms.

The Radio Phnom Penh broadcast, monitored in Bangkok, also said the nation's anger should be directed at "the reactionary Cambodians of all stripes who are colluding and joining hands with the genocidal Pol Pot clique in committing new crimes to obstruct the peaceful life or our people." A government directive said "all localities

must organize ceremonies dedicated to the souls of all those killed during the genocidal regime and to all the revolutionary combatants - both Cambodian and Vietnamese who sacrificed their lives for the cause of national liberation and defense.

It also ordered the Mass Cultural Directorate to "re-publish the photographs of the crimes committed by the genocidal Pol Potregime to be sent to the provinces for display."

'All families must review the names of those who were killed or separated due to the genocidal Pol Pot regime and during the clique's activities to sabotage our people,"

'Shining Path' Leads Peru Down Destructive Course

By Tracy Wilkinson LIMA Peru (UPI) - Five years

ago, members of a radical Maoist group calling itself Sendero Luminoso (Shining Path) invaded a small Andean pueblo, burned ballot boxes and declared war on Peru's govern-

Since then, more than 5,000 people have been killed and the economy has been crippled in a conflict that shows no sign of ending. The civilian government, first

slow to react, ultimately placed the military in charge of counter-insurgency. What followed was a brutal campaign that human rights and church groups say was marked by torture and the slayings of arrested suspects.

The charges have tarnished the image of Peru's democracy. President Fernando Belaunde Terry, who ushered a return to democracy five years ago and is about to end his term, suspended civil rights and declared an emergency in six of the nation's 24 states in his effort to cope with the crisis. He also imposed martial law in some provinces. But despite the arrests of some

leaders of Shining Path - a group the government says may number 5,000 members - the authorities have failed to crush the guerrillas.

Shining Path launched its armed struggle" May 18, 1980. burning ballot boxes in the Andean town of Chuschi the day of the elections that put Belaunde in the presidency and ended 12 years of military rule.

More recently, the rebels have ambushed police and other officials in broad daylight.

Significantly, however, the rebels failed to engineer an election boycott April 14, when more than 90 percent of Peru's H.2 inmillion registered voters chose a new president.

The winner of that election, 35-year-old Alan Garcia of the center-left Popular American Revolutionary Alliance, or APRA, has not outlined specific plans for fighting Shining Path. But he advocates a military solution while attacking the grinding poverty that fuels the insurrection.

Peru's guerrilla war may be the continent's bloodiest conflict this decade.

In five years, approximately 2,400 peasants. 2,500 alleged rebels and 300 policemen, government officials and soldiers have been killed.

The economic toll also has been high. Guerrillas have destroyed a billion dollars worth of bridges, electrical towers, govcroment buildings, factories and farms — an enormous blow to an impoverished nation.

Shining Path was founded as an offshoot of the Peruvian Communist Party by philosophy professor Abimael Guzman, alias Comrade Gonzalo," a fugitive since 1980.

It is subdivided into smaller groups that operate almost autonomously in different parts of the country. Most of its leaders are professors. sociologists and students. Women hold many top positions.

Some of the leaders studied in China. Their goal is to overthrow the government and replace it with a regime of workers and peasants styled after the China of Mao Tae-Tung.

Will Buffer Zones Stem Sri Lankan Violence?

"Children were killed by other methods,"

it said. "Pol Pot men would quarter them,

let them fall on bared bayonets or bash their

By Julie Brossy

COLOMBO, Srt Lanka (UPI) says it is considering seiting up a buffer zone of armed settlements to contain Tamil guerrillas lighting for a separate state in the Indian Ocean Island na-

Some critics believe the scheme is just a bluff to force the insurgents to the bargaining table, a charge government officials deny.

"About 40,000 will be sent in us a sort of auxiliary force," Minister of National Security Lalith Athulathmudali said in a recent interview. "They will first be trained in arms, defense, and agricultural methods.

Athulathmudalt, the plan's main backer, says 200,000 armed, trained settlers eventually will be placed in the area. "After what happened at

Kokkilai and Nayaru, it would be stupid to send people without settle the zone, an area in the military training,' Athulathmudali said, referring known as the Wanni, meaning

to Tamil massacres of civilians "the wilds" in Sinhalese. in two northeastern fishing The Sri Lankan government villages earlier this year. Another bloody warning came the frontline facing Tamil guer-May 14, when Tamil guerrillas killed more than 170 people in and around Anuradhapura, 130 miles north of Colombo. As in past attacks, the insurgents said they were retaliating for abuses

by government security forces. In the latest violence, Sri Lankan police said unidentified attackers killed 56 Tamil civilians outside the capital.

The proposed buffer zone would shield settlements of the majority Sinhalese from the Tamil guerrillas, who are fighting for a separate state in Sri Lanka's northern and eastern areas. Tamtis make up only 18 percent of the population but are a majority in the north and a large presence in the east.

difficulty finding volunteers to

island's north central sector

'This plan is going to escalate the level of confrontation and violence in our society," said Neelan Tiruchelvam, one of the few moderate Tamil spokesmen left in Colombo, the capital.

The bitter ethnic conflict between the Sinhalese, who are largely Buddhist, and the Tamils, who are Hindu, in the past two years has claimed hundreds of lives in the former British colony once known as The government may have Ceylon

The conflict is rooted deep in Sri Lankan history. The Sinhalese, whose ancestors arrived from India 2,500 years ago.

It is largely undeveloped and

The scheme is loudly de-

nounced by Tamil leaders.

short of water. Settlers would be

fear they will be pushed aside by the Tamils, who share a common culture and language with 50 million Tamtis in India across the narrow Palk Straits. Sri Lanka claims the guerrillas

"There's not a Sinhalese in the country who would volunteer for receive arms and training from a program like that," a Western India, a charge New Delhi dediplomat said, "li's a suicide

Tamile in Sri Lanka cite their 2.000-year history on the island and feel discriminated against by the Sinhalese, who make up 74 percent of the population of 15 million. Sinhalese have dominated the government since independence in 1948.

Roughly one-third of the Tamila are of more recent Indian descent, work mostly on the tea plantations that are vital to the economy, and are largely opposed to the separatist demands. But militant Tamils, who

launched their struggle for a separate state in the 1970s, have gained increasing support since July 1983 riots that killed at least 540 people - mostly