

Prevention of Child Abuse Is Goal

By Victor Aesevoh
Herald Staff Writer

Home runs of young children and babies being beaten, smothered, burned, knocked across the room and thrown from balconies are increasingly coming to the attention of case workers who are alarmed at the rise in child abuse.

Not only are children becoming the innocent victims of their parents' violence, but a greater horror than a child being battered is a child being sexually abused. And that, say experts, is on the increase as well.

So concerned are authorities that more children than ever before are at risk, that "Sick Week" has been declared Child Abuse Prevention Week in Florida, where last year there were 17,522 cases of abused and neglected children and almost 17 percent of this number involved sexual abuse.

The 17,522 cases in Florida last year is a staggering 800 percent

increase in the last 11 years which means that an average child abuse means almost disabled children, shortly every year for the last 11 years.

This is reflected in the shocking figure that nationally a child is abused every two seconds in America — that is 623,000 children beaten, injured, maimed and killed each year.

Experts believe that for every case reported of a child abused, at least two go unreported which means that the actual figure for abused children could be three times higher than the actual number.

In 1962, the Florida Legislature made the prevention of child abuse and neglect a top priority and set aside more than \$1,000,000 to finance Child Abuse Task Force in each of the 11 districts served by the Department of Health and Rehabilitation Services.

On the task force teams are physicians, social workers,

psychologists and others on call 24 hours a day to provide intensive treatment and therapy to victims and their families.

Child abuse prevention efforts in Seminole County are coordinated by psychologist Nancy Monaco, who has been working at Orlando Regional Medical Center until she moves to an office in Seminole Community College later this month.

In 1982, there were 578 cases of child abuse referred to HHS and 810 cases of neglect, said Ms. Monaco.

Injuries suffered were brought about by being thrown against railings, being shaken and being immersed in hot water causing severe burns.

"They ranged from a parent smacking a child hard to actual torture, like immersing a child in hot water causing severe burns," she said.

These horror stories are common wherever there is child abuse, says

Ms. Monaco, who wants to see a greater prevention program and better facilities in Seminole County.

"It is very serious. One of the main reasons we are trying to work in Seminole County is that we get less referrals from Seminole County. The abuse is there. We do not want to be seen as a step-child to Orange County and we don't want to have to send Seminole County children to Orange County facilities."

"We need to work with pediatricians in hospitals and others in contact with young children on the elementary schools and the day care centers on a program of identification of the abused child for the teachers," said Ms. Monaco.

"We are now working with the elementary schools and the day care centers on a program of identification of the abused child for the teachers," said Ms. Monaco.

It is hoped that by the end of June that this program of identification of the abused child will have reached all the elementary schools and day care centers in the county, she said.

care centers in the county, she said.

The Task Force team would also like medical workers in emergency clinics to take part in the program to help identify battered children, who is often in the emergency clinic that a mother will take her injured child.

"In one case I suppose it is tracking them down, but we need to give them help. It is not so much reporting the parent for the sake of reporting as it is identifying the family in crisis," said Ms. Monaco.

Experts say baby battering has increased as the economy has declined and the unemployment lines grow longer. But the figures may also have increased because there is a greater awareness of the problem and more people are reporting suspected abuse cases.

During Child Abuse Prevention Week, local force members will try to hammer home the urgency of preventing child abuse.

Anyone who suspects that a child



may be being abused or who has abused a child themselves or found that he may can seek help anonymously by telephoning the National Child Abuse Reporting on the toll free number, 1-800-342-9132.

Casseberry's New Clerk To Start Monday

Linda Martin Zile, a former Longwood city clerk, has been appointed city clerk in Casseberry, succeeding 30-year veteran City Clerk Mary Hawthorne who resigned because of illness.

Mayor Charles Glascock said Mrs. Zile, 37, a widow, will report for work as city clerk next Monday. She is currently employed by Projects Engineering, Inc. in Longwood.

Mrs. Zile presently makes her home with her mother, Onnie R. Shomate, in Longwood. Mrs. Shomate retired as city clerk in Longwood in 1978 after serving in the elective position for 20 years.

The position of city clerk under a new charter approved by the people in Longwood in 1978 was changed from an elective post to an appointed one. Mrs. Zile was appointed to succeed her mother as city clerk after Mrs. Shomate's retirement.

Mrs. Shomate at the time of her retirement was the only elected city clerk in the county, having been elected 10 consecutive times.

Prior to serving as city clerk, Mrs. Zile also served as deputy city clerk under her mother and was clerk to the city's planning and zoning commission.

After two years on the job, Mrs. Zile was transferred when she got married and she and her husband moved to Denver, Colo., where she was employed as assistant to the board of directors of a regional transportation authority.

After her husband's death a year ago, Mrs. Zile returned to Longwood.

Glascock said today that the major reason for choosing Mrs. Zile rather than a Michigan applicant was Mrs. Zile's knowledge of the area, Florida municipal law, and her past experience as the Longwood city clerk.

A past component of former Allamogosa Springs City Manager Jeff Eichberger, Sanford City Manager W. E. "Fib" Rowles and Winter Park Finance Director Robert Haggan gave her the final offer. Don E. Beach of Howell, Mich., higher numerical scores for his skills and experience.

Glascock said Mrs. Zile's salary will be \$20,023 annually.

He said she has a degree in business administration from Rollins College and from her husband, he noted, she graduated with a 3.7 grade point average. He added that Mrs. Hawthorne sat on the interviews of the two finalists.

Mrs. Hawthorne is continuing, during her retirement, the city treasurer's check signing responsibilities at no salary.

—Dorcas Estes

New Star To Replace Bay Queen

Yearround Star Of Sanford Will Replace Bay Queen



Ships in San Donato

The space shuttle Challenger, launched Monday afternoon, was plainly visible from Sanford with its bright glow and trailing cloud of vapor. People came out of homes and offices to observe Challenger on her maiden flight, but this unidentified man seems oblivious of the historic moment.

Many Phone Astronauts TODAY

BEDMINSTER, N.J. (UPI) — More than 75,000 people used their telephones to eavesdrop on conversations between the space shuttle Challenger and ground controllers, American Telephone & Telegraph Co. officials said.

At 10 p.m. Monday, 75,522 calls from around the world were logged to

By Dorcas Estes
Herald Staff Writer

A 81 million cruise ship, the Star of Sanford, specifically designed for the Florida climate, is currently under construction and scheduled to begin cruises to the St. Johns from Mosier Harbor for yearround operations beginning Sept. 1, according to a spokesman for the cruise operator today.

Nancy Yurenis, public relations director, said while the cruise ship's offices will remain open at Lake Marion, the Bay Queen, operating out of Sanford will leave Sanford on May 1 to return to Charlevoix, Mich., for its regular summer cruises.

"When the Bay Queen arrives to Charlevoix, Ms. Yurenis said it will be renamed the "Star of Charlevoix" and used season in Michigan begins May 30 until the end of the season.

The last day of operation for the Bay Queen in Sanford will be Sunday, May 1. She said the "Star of Sanford" under construction in Maryland, is 122 feet long, wider than the Bay Queen, and will have a completely enclosed deck, plus an observation deck, "it's the product all of us have learned in Florida," Ms. Yurenis said.

While the passenger capacity of the Bay Queen is 460 with 250 seated, the Star of Sanford will have a passenger capacity of 600 which will be made up 300, 150 on each of the enclosed decks.

At 1:30 p.m., 67,900 came from the United States and 8,352 were from overseas.

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Action Reports	SA	Crossword	SA	Hospital	SA
Armed The Check	SA	Deaths	SA	Marion	SA
Calendar	SA	Dr. Lamb	SA	North	SA
Classified Ads	SA	Florida	SA	Weather	SA
Continued	SA	Horoscope	SA	World	SA

Former Professor In Puerto Rico

Migrant Clinic Medical Chief Named

By Joan Casseberry
Herald Staff Writer

Dr. Milton Alvarez, formerly professor of clinical pediatrics and assistant dean of student affairs at the University of Puerto Rico College of Medicine, is the new medical director for the Central Florida Migrant and Community Health Center, in Sanford.

For two years prior to coming to Central Florida he has served as consultant in Pediatrics for the Puerto Rico Head Start Program. He was in private practice prior to 1976 when he began his work in academic medicine.

He received his medical education at Syracuse University School of Medicine in Philadelphia, Pa.

The 60-year-old Puerto Rican native took over his \$20,000-a-year post on March 1. He replaced Dr. Joseph Aesevoh, who resigned to go into private practice with his daughter in the Forest City area, according to William W. Schomburg, Jr., executive director of the center.

Alvarez is paid \$ 10 percent of the patients treated are hispanic and the fact that Dr. Alvarez speaks English and Spanish is invaluable. The number of hispanics will probably increase because of his being bilingual, Schomburg said.

"Although there are several others on the clinic who speak Spanish," Schomburg said, "it is very convenient for the doctor to speak directly with the patient during the examination and diagnosis."

"I am quite pleased to have him here," said Schomburg. "He is an asset to the organization already."

Dr. Alvarez and his wife, Olga, have five children and one grandchild. His four daughters include an assistant buyer for a large Boston department store, one who with her husband runs a computer system engineering consultant firm in San Juan, a Head Start speech therapist in Puerto Rico and a first-year student at the Kansas State University School of Veterinary Medicine. Their son, Milton, Jr., is a freshman at the University of Central Florida majoring in business administration.

Alvarez is no stranger to Seminole County. He purchased a home in Sweetwater three years ago and has been renting it out, so he has been coming to Longwood "six or eight" times a year.

"I'm lucky to have this job. This is a very challenging type of work and I really enjoy it here," he said.

Dr. Alvarez is in charge of the medical program, which involves family practice, which he has had experience with during his pediatric. Last year, there are 4,500

persons who received medical treatment at the clinic, Schomburg said.

"The majority of the patients are children in age from infants to more than 100 years old. In addition, there is also a dental center under the direction of David Perry, D.D.S."

The health center moved to 2472 S. Park Ave., Sanford, last June from its previous, much smaller, facility at 214 S. Oak. It is open Monday through Friday, via Oviedo clinic is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Since the service has been in the larger building the patient load has increased, Schomburg said. There are 24 fulltime employees on the 653,000 lab, pharmacy, medical and dental departments.

The center operates on a 60-month annual budget. This is beneficial to the local economy because much of the purchasing is done locally, Schomburg said, adding that the agency has had more than \$100,000 in the last year. The funding for the center comes from federal funds and the balance comes from Medicaid, Medicare and patient fees.

"We try to treat patients who can't afford a private physician," said Dr. Schomburg.

He compared the center with the Seminole County Public Health clinic, saying, "We are a primary health care center maintaining the health of individuals and treating them when they are sick."

Dr. Milton Alvarez, left, new medical director of the Central Florida Migrant and Community Health Center, talks with the center's executive director, William W. Schomburg, Jr.

IN BRIEF

Changes In Sentencing Of Criminals Suggested

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—Judicial and criminal justice system leaders are urging legislators today to make a fundamental change in the sentencing of criminals, including the abolishing of parole.

Members of the Sentencing Guidelines Commission recommended to House members Monday that they recognize that prisons are primarily for punishment and give felons precise sentences up front that they could only reduce by behaving in prison.

They recommended a sentencing guideline system where judges — and not the Parole and Pardon Commission — would consider such factors as a felon's work history, family life and other personal background at the time of sentencing. An inmate then would have to serve out his complete sentence minus only whatever time he earned by good behavior behind bars.

Within a small range for a particular crime and the judge would have to state his reasons in writing for going outside that range.

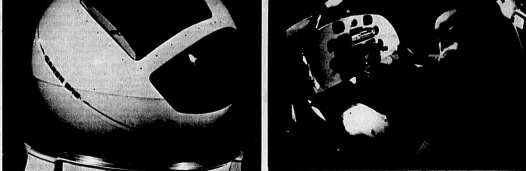
Under the law, factors such as job and criminal histories are considered by the Parole and Pardon Commission in setting a presumptive parole date. The judge's sentence is only a secondary consideration in the current formula.

Under proposed system, parole would be abolished for future inmates and sentences passed on judges would be reduced only by the accumulation of "gain time" through performing prison work, attending classes and signing out of trouble.

Bolt People Intercepted

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Twenty-nine refugees, headed to be the first boatload of Haitians to reach Florida waters in 18 months, were thwarted by the Coast Guard before reaching shore.

A patrol boat from the Fort Lauderdale Coast Guard detachment boarded a 20-foot wooden skiff about less than a mile off shore Monday morning and took the 21 men, five women and 108 lbs. of Haitian food, clothing and supplies. Beverly McFarland, a spokeswoman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said most of the Haitians were taken to the Krome Army Detachment Center west of Miami for medical treatment and for their children and their parents were sent to social service centers in Miami.



Space Fun

Saker One Space Probe, Saker Inc., the world's first in-space flight simulator has been selected for the first time to the public at the Kennedy Space Center Visitor's Center. The Saker One was unveiled at the center Sunday. The Saker One straddles the "pilot" to simulate an STS launch and flight while embedded inside a 5-foot fiberglass sphere suspended atop a turbine-generated column of air.

The moving, three-dimensional experience allows the "pilot" to roll the sphere forward, backward or sideways, while monitoring and responding to constant, changing situations appearing on the console.

Challenger Accomplishes Its Main Objective

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—Space shuttle Challenger launched an orbiting orbiter and then the step by step unfolding of the satellite's gold plated antennas and blue glass solar panels reaching 57 feet. When Jon McBride in mission control in Houston told the astronauts that the initial tug firing went well, Mangrove replied: "Fantastic, Jon, you're making our day."

McBride, who noted he had eaten four bananas since Monday afternoon's launch, said he got ahead of schedule early today when he started checking out the brewhaling and cooling units in the three spacecraft aboard the Challenger.

He and Peterson will spend 3 1/2 hours troubleshooting in the largely empty cabin Thursday. A similar walk on the last shuttle mission, flown by the shuttle Columbia, in November was credited by spacewalkers to the 28th day of the space tug push to the 2.6-ton satellite into its final "stationary" orbit, and then the step by step unfolding of the satellite's gold plated antennas and blue glass solar panels reaching 57 feet.

replacing eight ground stations and giving NASA almost constant communications with its orbiting space crews as well as unmanned satellites.

Once both of the new satellites are working, astronauts will be in constant contact with mission control 85 percent of the time. Now, shuttles can only talk to the ground about 15 percent of the time, when they are passing over ground stations.

That brief communications period, usually restricted to only a few minutes at a time, sometimes delays receipt of vital data from the shuttles and limits discussions of problems or flight plan changes.

Also riding on the successful operation of this first tracking satellite is NASA's plan to launch sophisticated European-built Spacelab in the shuttle Columbia Sept. 30.

The \$100 million tracking and data relay satellite, loded like a giant butterfly in its cocoon, sailed out over the Challenger's cabin after being pushed out by six springs.

Astronaut Paul Weitz, Karol Bobak, Story Musgrave and Donald Peterson then began their 2 1/2 day mission from the 36-foot rocket-satellite combination and the first stage of the space tug fired at 12:27 a.m. EST to drive the satellite toward a 22,000-mile high orbit.

Still ahead was a vital second stage firing by the space tug to push the 2.6-ton satellite into its final "stationary" orbit, and then the step by step unfolding of the satellite's gold plated antennas and blue glass solar panels reaching 57 feet.

NOTICE

NOTICE AND APPLICATION FOR ALTERNATIVE PAYMENT OF 1983 REAL ESTATE TAXES BY INSTALLMENT

Section 103(d)(5), B, allows an alternative plan for payment of real estate taxes. A taxpayer who elects to pay taxes by the installment method must make payments each year on a schedule that is equal to the actual taxes due for the year.

THE PAYMENT SCHEDULE SHALL BE AS FOLLOWS:

- First installment payment: One quarter of the total estimated taxes due for 1983. Payment shall be made not later than June 30, 1983, and together with the real estate taxes payable on or before that date.
- Second installment payment: One quarter of the total estimated taxes due for 1983. Payment shall be made not later than September 30, 1983.
- Third installment payment: One quarter of the total estimated taxes plus one-half of any amount payable to a determination of actual tax liability. Payment shall be made not later than December 31, 1983.
- Fourth installment payment: One quarter of the total estimated taxes plus one-half of any amount payable to a determination of actual tax liability. Payment shall be made not later than March 31, 1984.

If you have not received an application to pay 1983 taxes by installment and it is your intention to exercise your rights under this law, then please complete the application below and mail it with your 1983 tax collector plus for May 1, 1983. The absolute deadline for filing the application is May 1. Any application filed after May 1 will not be considered. The payment on applications mailed to the tax collector shall determine if the application was mailed timely. Additional application forms may be obtained from the tax collector's office at no charge.

Mail completed application to: G. Troy Ray Jr., Tax Collector, P.O. Drawer B, Sanford, FL 32771

IF YOU DESIRE TO PAY 1983 TAXES BY INSTALLMENT, PLEASE SIGN, DATE, COMPLETE PROPERTY IDENTIFICATION NO. AND RETURN THIS APPLICATION TO YOUR COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR PRIOR TO MAY 1, 1983. Upon receipt, THE TAX COLLECTOR SHALL MAIL YOU A NOTICE OF PAYMENT DUE. WITHIN 10 DAYS OF RECEIVING YOUR FIRST NOTICE BY MAY 1, 1983, CONTACT THE TAX COLLECTOR'S OFFICE.

TO BE COMPLETED BY TAXPAYER

I hereby make application to participate in the installment payment plan for the 1983 tax year. Property ID No. _____
 Payment Description as it Appears on the 1982 Tax No. _____
 Use Receipt

SIGNATURE	DATE
Name	
Address	
Phone Number	PLEASE PRINT

NOTICE
 Florida Law requires that your estimated taxes must be more than \$25.00 in order to participate in the Installment Payment Plan. If your estimated taxes for 1983 are \$25.00 or less you do not qualify for this plan. You must make the first installment payment not later than June 30th in order to participate in this plan. Once you have elected to participate in the installment payment plan by timely paying the first payment you are required to continue participation for the tax year. If you elect to discontinue participation you will not be entitled to receive the discounts provided by Law. Installment payments that become delinquent shall be paid with the next installment payment. Discounts shall not be allowed on delinquent payments.

DETAILS
 If you have any questions, please contact the Tax Collector's Office at the following locations:
 Sanford, FL 32771
 983-A-850 ext. 447, 448 & 458

AGRICULTURE PRODUCTION COSTS IN Florida will be lower because of the fall in oil prices, since the state's agricultural industries consume relatively large amounts of oil and petroleum-based fertilizers and pesticides, he said.

Fiskind predicted that the state's economy's recovery would be even stronger than his first optimistic forecast six months ago.

"Since Florida's economy proved quite resilient in the face of the severe 1981-82 recession, the recovery takes off from a relatively high level of economic activity," he said. "The expansion will quickly exceed the previous cyclical peak reached in 1979. Minimum-growth years of 1984 and 1985 will be boom years for Florida."

Graham Seeking Still More Taxes

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—The Legislature, which raised taxes only a month ago, began the 1983 regular session today under pressure from Gov. Graham for another \$300 million in tax boxes.

Graham was expected to argue in his "State of the State" message to the House and Senate that Florida is in a race with other states for the most important state and a global financial. Graham contends that to attract the new high technology industries necessary for this kind of development, it must make substantial investments in its education system and make them now because it is in a race with other states.

The governor is proposing increases in taxes on liquor, cigarettes, property and intangible wealth for the enhancements that include new programs in math and science in the public schools and engineering in the technical colleges and universities.

The won approval of a \$238 million package of transportation taxes to finance road work in a special session about a month ago.

He is seeking further tax hikes now, even though he has a long to-do list. He said he had already managed to get his proposal on the November 1984 general elections ballot.

The 1983 regular session was to formally begin at 10 a.m. with ceremonies at the House and Senate. At 11 a.m. the two bodies were to gather in the House chamber to hear Graham address.

The House was to spend the afternoon in committee meetings, and the Senate was to spend the day on Thursday, but the Senate planned to take up its task up its first special order calendar of the session.

Presenting bills on the House floor includes the big phosphate mines and one of the bills on the Senate calendar would eliminate delays in payment to the contractors of money for the reclamation of mined-out land.

About \$58 million in severance tax increases has been approved by the Legislature. It is expected to be used to pay the companies for reclamation work.

Booming Economy Seen For Florida Through 1985

GAINESVILLE (UPI)—With a booming recovery already under way, Florida now looks forward to a promising economy in 1984 and 1985, according to Florida economist Dr. Hank Fiskind, p.m.

The main reasons for this ray picture of the future, according to Fiskind, are the state's strong tourism, which already is well above the levels he predicted in his report, "The Florida Outlook," issued Monday.

"The Florida Outlook," a quarterly summary for business executives, Fiskind, associate director of the University of Florida's Bureau of Economic Research, says that interest rates and the rebound in homebuilding nationwide will accelerate population growth in Florida.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, APRIL 5
 Seminole Halfway House 8 a.m., P.O. U.S. Highway 17-92 on Lake Minnie Road, Sanford, closed.
 Overrevers Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power and Light Co., Sanford.
 Overrevers Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, U.S. Highway 17-92, Cassiety.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7
 Golden Age Games Committee, 8 a.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.
 Florida Women's Club, 8 a.m., Sanford Civic Center.
 Sanford Serenaders Senior Citizens, 2:30 p.m., Overrevers Anonymous, Sanford.
 Overrevers Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, U.S. Highway 17-92, Cassiety.
 West Volusia Stamp Club, 2 p.m., Jane Murray Hall, Sanford.
 United Congregational Church, West University Avenue, Orange City.
 Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., Sanford, 8 p.m., open.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8
 Lake Mary Rotary Club, 8 a.m., Lake Mary High School.
 Free Income Tax Aid for the Elderly, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Harbetsville, State Road 434, Winter Springs.
 Sanford Serenaders, 7:30 p.m., Big Cypress.
 Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Sanford Airport Restaurant.
 Sanford AA Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.
 Sanford Seminole Jaycees, 8 p.m., Jaycees Building, Fifth Street and French Ave., Sanford.
 Sanford Big Band, 8 a.m., Florida Power and Light Building, Sanford.
 Seminole Halfway House, 8 a.m., speaker, Lake Minnie Road, Sanford.
 Sanford AA Women's Open, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, U.S. Highway 17-92, Cassiety.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9
 American Association of University Women, Seminole County Branch, 7:30 a.m., Florida Federal Savings & Loan, 519 W. State Road 606, Altamonte Springs.

Small Lenders Spending Most On Information

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Small mortgage banking companies pay almost three times as much as large banks to provide borrowers with information required under the Truth-in-Lending Act, a congressional study says.

The study said it costs small lenders — those with less than \$50 million in loan volume — 67 cents for every thousand dollars in mortgage loans to provide the information.

For lenders with more than \$200 million in loans, the cost per thousand dollars is only 23 cents, according to the report.

The study is part of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress was released by Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind.

The study is part of meeting a law that lenders disclose finance charges and the actual cost of loans to consumers under regulations drawn up by the Federal Reserve Board.

According to the survey, the total cost of the regulation to the mortgage banking industry was about \$1.5 billion in 1985.

Arabs Discuss Mideast Peace

AMMAN, Jordan, (UPI) — It was late a night, talks between Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization resumed here on Saturday evening, after a 30-day hiatus.

Fatah, the largest of the PLO's constituent groups, the PLO's executive committee and the PLO's military wing, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, resumed talks here on Sunday.

The talks are part of a series of negotiations aimed at ending the 19-year-old conflict between Israel and the PLO.

The talks began in 1985, but were suspended in 1985 because of the Black September civil war in 1985 between

To Education Legislation

Crime Fighting Takes Back Seat

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — After two sessions in the midwest, crime fighting legislation will take a back seat to education when legislators convene at the Capitol today.

The main thrust of criminal justice legislation this year will likely be on ways to alleviate the state's chronic prison overcrowding problem. Florida is currently under a federal court order to have overcrowding under control by 1985.

The new focus coincides with Gov. Bob Graham's assertions since last June when lawmakers passed a package of anti-crime proposals that the time had arrived to shift emphasis from enforcement to prevention.

In his budget proposals, Graham has called for an attack on such root causes of crime as drug and alcohol abuse, child abuse and poverty. The governor said

development are part of the fight against crime.

Florida Department of Law Enforcement Director Robert Dempsey echoed Graham's concern when he released the department's annual compilation of crime statistics last week.

Dempsey said crime had declined statewide by nearly 9 percent, but he warned that the war against crime had not been won because many of the root causes of crime were still under control.

Like the governor, Dempsey said he viewed the increased emphasis on education as a way of getting a preventive cause of crime. He said he was not worried that the reduced crime rate and the emphasis on education would cause lawmakers to lessen their concern about crime.

Dempsey, in citing the reasons for the decline, hit on the state's most pressing problem: the 1985-86 Justice Dept. audit

number of law enforcement officers in the state had gone up more than 9 percent in the past year and that they were more aggressive in making arrests.

That, he contended, had led to a backlog of cases and the potential for more pressures on the state's corrections system.

To deal with that problem, Graham and top legislative leaders have called for alternatives to prison for non-threatening first offenders, such as more frequent — but more closely supervised — use of probation.

The Sentencing Guidelines Commission, which is made up of lawyers and judges and numbers among its members Attorney General Jim Smith and Supreme Court Justice Parker McDonald, is near the adoption of a series of recommendations to the Legislature that would accomplish the

same goal.

The thrust of the commission's work, Smith said, is to make more generally shorter sentences that increase sharply in severity with repeated offenses.

The guidelines would give judges less discretion with which to operate in sentencing criminals but they would also bar the Probation and Parole Commission from changing sentences imposed after the guidelines were adopted.

The result, Smith and others have said, would be to eliminate the guessing game that currently goes on between judges and the Parole Commission. Too many times, they said, judges have given drastically inflated sentences to ensure that the offender serves the time they really want him to serve.

Smith has offered the guidelines "truth in sentencing."

\$200 Billion Needed For Interstates

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) — More than 6,000 miles of the nation's 42,500-mile interstate system must be rebuilt at a cost of more than \$20 billion dollars, says a new report.

The Fort Lauderdale News and Sun Sentinel said the system was designed and built mostly on research that was outdated, causing the roads to crumble faster than expected.

Transportation officials admit that little research has been done to predict how long expensive highway systems will last.

"We know very little about the causes which result in good or not good pavement. Our design standards are based on information 22 to 23 years old," said David Phillips, director of engineering for the Federal Highway Administration.

J.D. Morgan, executive director of the Federal Highway Administration, has promised to conduct an investigation into Florida's highway system.

Asphalt is used on 92 percent of Florida's roads. Nationwide, more than \$7 billion is used on asphalt annually, yet highway engineers admit they know little about how asphalt performs over time.

Speakers for the Transportation Research Board told the News and Sun Sentinel that current pavement design were based on tests conducted in 1950 and 1960, and that little research has been done on the effect of different climates on materials such as asphalt.

Nationwide, more than 6,000 miles of the 42,500-mile interstate system must be rebuilt, the paper said. The system will need at least \$20 billion in repairs during the 1980s, a report by the Federal Highway Administration concluded.

The News and Sun Sentinel also reports that \$1.5 billion has been spent in the last two years for apparently useless repairs on Florida's crumbling highways.

The Federal Highway Administration is expected to investigate Florida's highway system soon.

Busch Is Big In Florida

Amheuser-Busch, Inc., the world's largest brewer, achieved an 8.5 percent sales volume increase in sales of its Busch brand in Florida markets during 1982, it was announced by August A. Busch III, chairman of the board and president of Amheuser-Busch Companies, Inc.

Nationally, Amheuser-Busch reported record beer volume sales for 1982 of 58.1 million 12-ounce barrels, an increase of 8.5 percent over 1981 beer sales volume of 54.0 million barrels. The 1982 sales volume represents approximately 31.9 percent of total brewing industry sales (including imports) as estimated by the United States Beer Association, compared with 29.2 percent for 1981.

UCF Endowment Praised

"With the recent announcement of the \$1 million research endowment at the University of Central Florida, the future of Mid-Florida's industrial growth, particularly in high technology fields, looks brighter than ever before."

"This is the only such professionalism in the southeast and reaffirms the position as a growth area for sophisticated industry." said Roy Harris, executive vice president of the Industrial Development Commission of Mid-Florida.

He said Westinghouse Electric Corp. will begin its move within months into the world headquarters offices of its Atomic Energy Research Division, located across from the University of Central Florida.

Engineering associates will be the first to occupy space in the 250,000-square-foot office complex in mid-July. Approximately 250 engineers moving to Orlando will complete Westinghouse's work force of about 830, with more than 250 having been recruited from the local labor pool.

Palestinian guerrillas and Israeli's army. Haddad was captured by Israel in the fighting around Jericho.

Only since the PLO's expulsion from where lawmakers passed a package of anti-crime proposals that the time had arrived to shift emphasis from enforcement to prevention.

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Florida Department of Law Enforcement Director Robert Dempsey echoed Graham's concern when he released the department's annual compilation of crime statistics last week.

Dempsey said crime had declined statewide by nearly 9 percent, but he warned that the war against crime had not been won because many of the root causes of crime were still under control.

Like the governor, Dempsey said he viewed the increased emphasis on education as a way of getting a preventive cause of crime. He said he was not worried that the reduced crime rate and the emphasis on education would cause lawmakers to lessen their concern about crime.

Dempsey, in citing the reasons for the decline, hit on the state's most pressing problem: the 1985-86 Justice Dept. audit

number of law enforcement officers in the state had gone up more than 9 percent in the past year and that they were more aggressive in making arrests.

That, he contended, had led to a backlog of cases and the potential for more pressures on the state's corrections system.

To deal with that problem, Graham and top legislative leaders have called for alternatives to prison for non-threatening first offenders, such as more frequent — but more closely supervised — use of probation.

The Sentencing Guidelines Commission, which is made up of lawyers and judges and numbers among its members Attorney General Jim Smith and Supreme Court Justice Parker McDonald, is near the adoption of a series of recommendations to the Legislature that would accomplish the

same goal.

The thrust of the commission's work, Smith said, is to make more generally shorter sentences that increase sharply in severity with repeated offenses.

The guidelines would give judges less discretion with which to operate in sentencing criminals but they would also bar the Probation and Parole Commission from changing sentences imposed after the guidelines were adopted.

The result, Smith and others have said, would be to eliminate the guessing game that currently goes on between judges and the Parole Commission. Too many times, they said, judges have given drastically inflated sentences to ensure that the offender serves the time they really want him to serve.

Smith has offered the guidelines "truth in sentencing."

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Underwood Hysel Pave Rams Way Past St. Cloud

By Chris Pitter
Herald Sports Writer
Scott Underwood went for 4 with three stolen bases and Barry Hysel burlied a four-batter to pave the way for Lake Mary's 6-2 victory over St. Cloud Monday at Seminole Community College.

The Rams have now won four of their last five games and stand at 6-7 for the season. Hysel pitched his fourth shutout by striking first batter and went the distance to record his third win of the season against Lake Mary. The junior right-hander struck out three and walked three of those walks were in the fifth inning.

"We're playing much better ball now," Lake Mary coach Don Smith said, "we made good contact at the plate today and except for that one inning, Hysel did a heck of a job."

Lake Mary got St. Cloud's starting pitcher, Clarence Watts, early, scoring three runs on four hits in the first inning and knocking Watts out of the game after two innings. Underwood pitched 7 1/2 of an inning with a left leg spasm, scoring five runs on five hits. Underwood pulled off a double steal. Underwood got third and Hysel in second with no outs in the inning and Donald Grayson at the plate. Grayson stepped up and staged a double to the gap in left center to score both Underwood and Hysel. With one out, Mike Schmitt stepped in to draw in St. Cloud infield and Grayson, who had stolen three bases, scored for Lake Mary's 3-0 lead.

The Rams rallied for two more runs in the second inning to take a 5-0 lead. Ron Naylor was hit to center to lead off the inning and Keith Wallace scored on a sacrifice. Underwood pitched another 7 1/2 of an inning on the right side of the infield. Naylor came around to score when Underwood struck out the middle again with the St. Cloud infield playing in. Underwood pitched 3 1/2 of an inning on the right side on a wild pitch. Hysel responded by heaping a double to right center to drive in the tying run.

Meanwhile, Hysel retired eight straight after getting a lead off home run from Hank Hodgeson, in the first inning. Hodgeson drew a two-out walk in the bottom of the first and Hysel pitched Hodgeson as a sacrifice. Hodgeson was stranded as few when Ed Hodgeson was hit to center in the second inning. Underwood pitched 7 1/2 of an inning on the right side of the infield.

St. Cloud got its last bit of hope in the bottom of the fifth when Ed Hodgeson was hit to center in the second inning. Underwood pitched 7 1/2 of an inning on the right side of the infield.

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Palm Bay vs. Mobile, 7:30 p.m.
Punta Gorda vs. Ft. Pierce, 7:30 p.m.
Ft. Pierce vs. St. Leo, 8:30 p.m.

Women's Softball

Tonight's Women's Softball games
Palm Bay vs. Mobile, 7:30 p.m.
Punta Gorda vs. Ft. Pierce, 7:30 p.m.
Ft. Pierce vs. St. Leo, 8:30 p.m.

Baseball Roundup

The Opening Day victory was especially sweet for the Reds coming off a 61-101 season in 1962. "We felt we had to come out of the blocks this year as fast as we could," says Reds manager Ben Cuccinelli. "If we keep playing the way we did today, then we're going to get the season off to a good start."

Prep Baseball

off the inning with a double to left center. HeYoung got on further through as Smith finished three ground balls at shortstop and three down all three runners at first.

The Rams added an insurance run in the bottom of the fourth to take a 6-0 lead. With one out, Underwood ripped a double to left center and Hysel delighted to put runners on the corners. Grayson then grounded out to third and Hysel stepped on the hit. Lake Mary scored its second and third, Hysel, however, stayed at the plate long enough to enable Underwood to score.

The only inning that Hysel wasn't in complete control of St. Cloud's hitters was the fifth. John McElmury led off with a blop single to right and Hysel then walked the next three batters to force one in the run. The second run scored on a sacrifice fly for Garber, a hard-throwing senior who won his eighth game in 10 starts. He struck out 11 in his last season, led to 84.

Robbins' mound-tripper was his fourth of the year, which ties the Pirates junior with Orlando's Brett Thayer and Chita Koenigler for the county lead. Underwood pitched 7 1/2 of an inning on the right side of the infield.

Robbins, Pats Bomb Bucks

Lake Brantley's Jimmy Robbins struck a home run and drove in three runs in the bottom of the first. Hank Hodgeson was hit to center in the second inning. Underwood pitched 7 1/2 of an inning on the right side of the infield.

Reds Shade Braves, But Are Not Losing Sleep

Baseball Roundup

First and Old Shatter, Louie Dennis Martinez gave up four runs in six innings and earned credit for his second career win. "We were very nervous to start with," says Martinez. "I was very nervous to start with."



Lake Mary coach Don Smith has a word with first baseman Donald Grayson. Grayson doubled in two runs and scored a base as the Rams topped St. Cloud.

runs on the board in the first inning and added four more in the second to make things ugly for Garber, a hard-throwing senior who won his eighth game in 10 starts. He struck out 11 in his last season, led to 84.

Schmitt Headed For Freeman

Mike Schmitt, one of the best freshman baseball players in Central Florida, has taken out transfer papers and will leave Lake Mary High School for Lyman next year. The Evening Herald has learned.

Reds Shade Braves, But Are Not Losing Sleep

Baseball Roundup

First and Old Shatter, Louie Dennis Martinez gave up four runs in six innings and earned credit for his second career win. "We were very nervous to start with," says Martinez. "I was very nervous to start with."

SCORECARD

Team	IP	R	H	E
St. Cloud	7.0	2	10	1
Lake Mary	7.0	6	10	1

Baseball

Team	IP	R	H	E
St. Cloud	7.0	2	10	1
Lake Mary	7.0	6	10	1

Baseball

Team	IP	R	H	E
St. Cloud	7.0	2	10	1
Lake Mary	7.0	6	10	1

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FRANK B. HANFORD

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Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I have been a member of the Longwood Symphony for several years...

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Channel	Time	Program
1	7:00	NEWS
2	7:00	NEWS
3	7:00	NEWS
4	7:00	NEWS
5	7:00	NEWS
6	7:00	NEWS
7	7:00	NEWS
8	7:00	NEWS
9	7:00	NEWS
10	7:00	NEWS
11	7:00	NEWS
12	7:00	NEWS

TUESDAY

Channel	Time	Program
1	7:00	NEWS
2	7:00	NEWS
3	7:00	NEWS
4	7:00	NEWS
5	7:00	NEWS
6	7:00	NEWS
7	7:00	NEWS
8	7:00	NEWS
9	7:00	NEWS
10	7:00	NEWS
11	7:00	NEWS
12	7:00	NEWS

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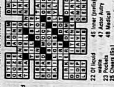
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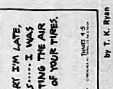
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 If you're a bridge player, you know that the best way to win is to play a long game. This means that you should not rush to take tricks. Instead, you should wait until you have a long suit and then take them. This is the key to winning at bridge.
 The first thing you do is to look at your hand. If you have a long suit, you should try to establish it. This means that you should play cards from that suit until you have a long run. Then you can take the tricks. This is the key to winning at bridge.
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80000	390
70000	365
60000	340
50000	315
40000	290
30000	265
20000	240
10000	215
0	190
10000	165
20000	140
30000	115
40000	90
50000	65
60000	40
70000	15
80000	0
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