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Going To Jail? That Will Be \$8 A Day, Please

Herald Staff Writer

Most jailers don't like Work-Release Warriors, smalltime criminals whose sentences allow them to work during the day and spend their nights behind bars. The idea is to punish these offenders without making them

In Setalrole, as in many Florida countles. Sheriff John Polk has a legal way of profiting from his peripatetic prisoners: he bills them for room and board.

Pay-as-you-stay isn't a bad deal. The inmates are billed \$8 a day for a double cell (hot and cold water, no TV, obstructed views) which includes \$2.64 for meals (gratuity not included).

"I haven't heard any complaints," said jail administrator Jim Shoultz. "You can barely buy one meal for that nowadays, much less three. They're well fed."

There are presently 10 work-releasers in Shoultz's charge, which works out to \$80 a day, \$560 a week. That money doesn't go directly into the jail budget, but

makes its way back to jail operations.

Shoultz says it would be nice if he could charge everyone for doing time (the jail population averages around 245 a day), but state law provides only for billing inmates on the work-release program.

The payments (yes and)!! take checks or credit cards as we'l as cash) are just enough to cover Shoultz's basic

"That \$8 covers food, medical care and uniforms," he said. "We charge the federal prisoners we house (because the Orange County jail is overcrowded) \$34 a day, but then you get into what it's really costing us to put these people up: things like salaries of jail personnel as well as the room and board. We don't make a profit on them, just break even."

Of course, Uncle Sam gets the bill and "he can afford to pay it," Shoultz said. "A lot of these people in here

their stay in the lock-up has been going on in Seminole deducted," he said. "They can also pay out money to for years, but during that time the 'price' was only \$3 a whomever the inmate wishes - family, landlord, and day. Shoultz took over as jail administrator about a year ago and "never really thought about it" until a reporter. It's a great way to keep their family off the public dole." began asking about the program.

Then I did some checking and found out we were only charging \$3. I knew that wasn't nearly enough to cover even our most basic costs, so I upped it (March 8) to \$8. And it's still a bargain," he said.

This is how it works:

Prisoners must volunteer for work-release and then be accepted by the presiding judge in their case. Polk and the probation folks. Inmates are chosen based primarily on their behavior and severity of the crime committed.

Candidates usually already have a job. "but we'll help them get one if we can." Shoultz said.

Once they're working, prisoners never see their paychecks. "The employer turns it over to the civil-

rather is funneled into county coffers and eventually. The practice of charging work-release prisoners for section of the sheriff's department where my share is some for themselves for candy and eigarettes and such.

> The rest is put into a non-interest bearing trust fund which will be returned once a work-releaser has served his time. Since county inmates by definition are incarcerated for less than a year (prisoners with longer sentences are sent to state facilities), "it doesn't add up to a fortune, but some of these people get a nice little check when they get out of here." Shoultz said.

> Shoultz defends attatching inmates' paychecks, pointing out that not only are there all manner of inherent risks in prisoners having large sums of money (leading to black marketeering, gambling, drugs, theft...), but it's also the only guarantee he has of getting his money.

> Otherwise, the only stick he could hold over his debtors would be to send them to jall for free.



Nation Dons Green For St. Paddy's Day

United Press International Manhattan streets turned green, the Chicago River

flowed green and Americans were a bit of the green today as real and honorary Irish celebrate St. Patrick's The nation's oldest and largest St. Patrick's Day

parade, cheered on by an expected 1.25 million Irish and honorary Hibernians, follows a green line up New York's Fifth Avenue today. The 222nd annual parade will feature 100,000

marchers along the more than two-mile route, including 34 irish bagpipe bands and a delegation of firemen from In contrast to last year's parade, the traditional march

is expected to be free of the controversies caused by the political problems of Ireland. Even the selection of Jailed Irish Republican Army

explosives expert Michael O'Rourke as honorary grand marshal failed to embroil the event in the kind of problems that led a series of boycotts in 1983.

About 100 pounds of green vegetable dye will get poured into the Chicago River an hour before that city's march up Dearborn Street.

President Reagan, who is proud of his Irish herliage, got an early start on St. Patrick's Day Friday at the White House when he hosted a luncheon for Irish Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald, who was ending a three-day visit to the United States.

The celebrity-studded lunch paid tribute to what FitzGerald called "the contribution our forebears have made to the development of this great nation."

In Savannah, Ga., up to 300,000 people are expected to fill the streets for the city's 160th annual celebration. But police vowed to stop a new practice called "Erin Go Braless."

Last year, several women stripped to the waist in the River Street tourist district in that southern city. Officials said 360 police officers and a detachment of police on horseback from Charleston, S.C. will be on hand this year to arrest any topiess female revelers.

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Proposition

Few Sanford-Lake Mary Residents Are Familiar With It, Poll Reveals

By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

Although Proposition 1 is slated to be on the November ballot, most Sanford and Lake Mary voters know little about the tax-limiting amendment and haven't made up their minds whether to vote for

In a Herald sampling of residents of the north end of Seminole County conducted Thursday and Friday, 56 percent of those contacted said they had heard of the proposed constitutional amendment. but felt they did not have enough

information to form an opinion. Proposition 1 would place a revenue n each state and local governmental body with taxing authority.

by taking each government's revenue in the 1980-81 year and advancing it in

> Anti-Proposition 1 forces reveal

each subsequent year by two-thirds of the increase in the Consumer Price Index until July 1, 1985. That figure would be the initial cap for each taxing body. In subsequent years, taxes would be permitted to rise based on increases In the CPI.

The response from Geneva Baumgarner, 74, of 801 W. 20th St., Sanford, was typical of the majority.

"I'm trying to get more information before I make up my mind," the retired woman said. And Glenn C. Utt. 2415 Laurel Ave..

Sanford, said since he is in his 90's, he's not "interested enough in Proposition 1 to go out and vote either way." Of the 45 persons interviewed - 30

women and 15 men - 25 said they need to know more about the proposal before deciding how they'll vote in November. Only eight - 4 men and 4 women - of

statewide strategy. Page 3A.

the 45 favored the proposed amendment. also known as the Citizens' Choice Amendment. And 12 - 7 men and 5 women -

opposed the measure. Persons on both sides of the issue had strong feelings about their positions.

Glenn D. Walton, 63, Lake Mary, a Proposition 1 supporter, said, "It looks like there is no way to slow taxes down unless we get radical. I know this amendment is going to create problems. but I am strongly considering voting for

C.J. Carson, 64, of 117 E. Coleman Circle, Sanford, who is self-employed, said taxes are out of hand and a cap on taxes is a necessity

call a screeching halt to tax increases, Carson said. "I realize this is hard, but we can't live on credit. We are going to have to settle up some time. We need to trim some of the fat in government."

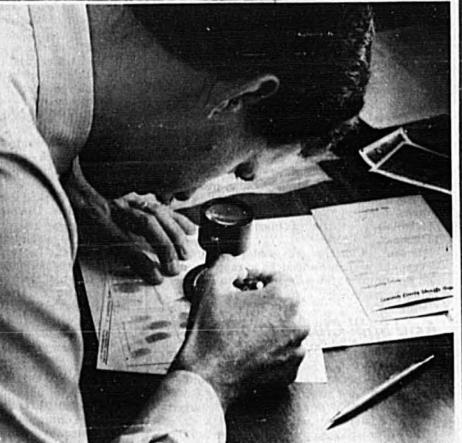
Carolyn Raybon, a 48-year-old drapery maker who lives at 1505 Wynnwood Drive, Sanford, said, "I think taxes are raised a lot of times when more money is not needed. And the public must pay whether it wants to or not."

Richard M. Tollefsrud, 53, of 2008 Holly Ave., Sanford, is just as firm in his opinion opposing the proposition.

"Services, such as police and fire, which are none too great in the first place, would have to be curtailed. Too many services and education would suffer as a result," said Tollefsrud, who buys and sells homes.

A native of Illinois, Tollefsrud said taxes aren't high here at all when compared to those he paid in the North. Don Smith, 36, of 220 N. Scott Ave., Sanford, agreed that taxes are not too

"Everytime government raises taxes it is for a good reason," he said. "! wouldn't mind if taxes were raised to provide better schools. Maybe then I could take my kids out of private



Seminole County sheriff's Lt. Marly Labrusciano checks a latent fingerprint impression picked up at a crime scene to see if it matches a set of inked fingerprint images produced by a suspect.

Tracking Down The Bad Guys Through The Touch Of A Finger

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

"Theoretically, it's impossible for you to enter or leave an environment without leaving something behind and taking something with you."

And if you're a criminal. Seminole County sheriff's Lt. Marty LaBrusciano, who made that statement, or one of four other sheriff's technical services investigators will try to track you down through the trail of physical clues that the you to a crime scene.

"As a general rule, in about 60 to 70 percent of the cases we find evidence that can be linked to a suspect " technical services commander LaBrusciano said.

Shortly after a crime is reported. either LaBrusciano or one of his men arrive on the scene to begin their painstaking search for physical evi-

dence. They take photos and make sketches, make casts of any shoe or tire prints, collect specimens of blood or other body fluids, search for hair or fibers from the suspect's body and clothes, and examine any surface for the most important clues of all, latent

They evaluate the evidence and attempt to reconstruct the events that led up to the crime.

"Latent fingerprints are usually the best evidence we would find, because they are universally recognized as the one positive means of indentification, except maybe for dental evidence. But, of course, most burglars don't leave their teeth." LaBrusciano said.

Criminals do leave fingerprints. LaBrusciano said, when they become overconfident, when efforts to conceal See FINGERPRINTS, page 6A

Lake Mary Trying To Sort Out Trash Problem

By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

in the streets.

refuse collection company withdrewits request. buying up another, a city way the new firm does business, was bought out.

It all started back in January when Better Garbage, the only outfit collecting residential trash in Lake Mary, asked the the garbage collection franchise, commission for an exclusive now owned by Danjohn, while it franchise to make sure no other examined the state of garbage company moved in to compete collection in the city.

for the city's business.

The request brought three There's a big stink brewing in other companies into the fray Lake Mary over garbage collecting interested in collecting tion in the city, but it doesn't municipal trash - among them appear to be a big enough Danjohn Garbage. While the problem for residents to begin city leaders pondered the worrying about trash piling up exclusive franchise proposal. Better Garbage - faced with the The problem involves one possible loss of its franchise -

The commission, satisfied commission unhappy with the with the way Better Garbage was doing the job. let the matter and an expiring contract which drop but then Danjohn may put the ball back in the Garbage, the largest refuse colcourt of the company which lector in Seminole County, bought Better Garbage's Lake Mary contract.

In February, the commission approved a 30-day extension of

On Thursday night, commissioners said they were not totally pleased with the new service, complaining that Danjohn was not putting garbage lids back on cans and not providing the same backdoor service as Better Garbage

Jeff O'Connor, Danjohn general manager, told commissioners that the contract he assumed from Better Garbage expires at the end of this month and his company is not prepared to offer a service different than the one it assumed during the take-over.

O'Connor said the city's contract with Better Garbage did not require it to always put lids on cans and offer backdoor service. Danjohn, he said, will not give that type of service without a rate hike.

Commissioners Thursday

voted unanimously to extend the franchise another 30 days to April 15 - beyond the expiration of Danjohn's contract - so they can examine the issue more closely.

O'Connor sald he will continue to pick up trash through his contract period - March 31 - and after that it's someone else's problem.

Better Garbage owner Steve Logue said he will collect garbage through the franchise extension and longer if necessary until he can find another huyer for the Lake Mary con-

In other business, the commission voted unanimously to rescind water use restricts imposed during the EDB-c :d shortage and to lift a bumoratorium also imposed at that time.

In a related matter, the commission agreed to meet with Sanford commissioners at noon March 23 to discuss their mutual water problems. Lake Mary buys its water from Sanford.

Sanford has been pressuring Lake Mary to build its own water plant immediates: while the Lake Mary commission, proceeding at a pace slower than Sanford would like, has not yet considered Sanford's plans to build a four-well field on a 24-acre site in Lake Mary.

The commission also requested a review of law enforcement salaries to determine if they are competitive with surrounding municipalities and are perhaps a contributing factor to what one commissioner called a high turnover rate in the city's police department.

The labor backing of presidential hopeful Walter-Mondale gets its first text in the Midwest today when Michigan Democrats, as well as those in four other states, gather in caused to cast ballots on "Super Saturday." Election coverage continues on page 2A.



Lake Mary first baseman Donald Grayson walks for his pitch during Friday's game against the Lyman Greyhounds. Grayson waited long enough, stroking a double which beined pace his learn to a 8-1 win and a 6-0 overall record. See SPORTS,

Shades of Tara, that mythical embodiment of Old. South aristocracy in Gone With The Wind are what you'll find at the Sanford home of air conditioning king Donald Bauerie. Come walk through his world on page 18 of the PEOPLE section.

NATION

White House Gunman Had Been There Before

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A gunman shot outside the White House encountered Secret Service agents twice before the incident, once carrying a bow and arrow in his car, a federal prosecutor says.

But David Mahonski, 25, of Williamsport, Pa. was not arrested Wednesday - the night before the shooting - "because he had every right to be where he was at the time," Secret Service spokesman Mike Tarr said Friday,

Mahonski, who was armed with a sawed-off shotgun, was shot outside the ... White House fence Thursday night by Lt. Walter Gorman, a members of the Secret Service's uniformed patrol force, court papers said.

A federal magistrate Friday ordered Mahonski to undergo 30 days of psychiatric tests at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, the same government facility where presidential attacker John Hinckley Jr. is held.

A federal prosecutor, William O'Malley, testified Mahonski used illegal drugs intermittently for about a decade and had been twice hospitalized for drug treatment.

Gang Rape Case To Jury

FALL RIVER, Mass. (UPI) - In closing arguments in the trial of two of six men charged in a barroom gang rape, a defense attorney said his client and the woman "in their hearts and minds" agreed to have sex. A prosecutor called on the jury to reject the myth that rape victims ask for it.

Assistant Bristol County District Attorney Raymond Veary said Friday it was difficult to know exactly what happened in Big Dan's Tavern in nearby New Bedford on March 6, 1983 when the woman said she was gang raped on a pool table.

Veary said witnesses gave undisputed testimony of how the 22-year-old woman fled from the bar, half-clothed, covered with scratches and bruises and hysterical. "That's got to tell you something very wrong happened to that woman in that bar," he said.

He said the defense was asking the jury to believe the woman complained of rape because she was angry at Silva for refusing to take her home that night.

Acid Spill Closes Road

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) - A truck driver, who apparently fell asleep at the wheel, was injured when his vehicle slammed into a bridge support and "just broke in two," spilling 5,300 gallons of hydrochloric acid, and will be charged in the incident, police said.

The driver was the only person injured in the Friday morning accident that stained part of Interstate 20 with the deadly acid and snarled traffic when motorists were forced to flee a pungent cloud hovering over the site near a Red River bridge.

Police ordered motorists to leave their cars and told residents of several nearby homes to leave. About 10 adjacent businesses also were closed.

Crews worked throughout Friday to build earthen dams around the pools of acid and using lime and soda ash to absorb the corrosive liquid. Workers planned to scoop up and haul away the dirt and chemical and then wash down the roadway.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A half-foot of new snow blanketed parts of the northern Plains, and a low pressure system over Oklahoma brought spring-like thunderstorms to much of the rest of the nation's midsection. Hail an inch in diameter pounded Roosevelt, Ark. and Tallulah, La., and golf ball size hall pelted nearby Epps, La. Flash flood watches were in effect for southern Arkansas and northern Louisiana. In Valentine and Minot, N.D., forecasters said 6 inches of new snow had fallen, making travel across the northern plains nearly impossible. Winter storm warnings were in effect early today for most of Nebraska and southeastern South Dakota. Travelers advisories covered most of the Dakotas, parts of the central Plains, western lowa and northeastern Missouri. The Washington County Sheriff's office in far northwest Arkansas said a tornado touched down late Friday near Pea Ridge. No injuries were reported. The thunderstorms that rumbled through parts of the Midwest Friday caused flooding and power outages that created an electrical emergency in southeastern Illinois. Schools and businesses in parts of Indiana and Illinois were closed due to rain, wind and hail damage and melting snow combined with rain to swell Idaho streams. A 92-year-old man became the fifth victim of a killer tornado that roared through north central Arkansas Thursday, injuring at least 20 and causing about \$12 million in damage.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 67; overnight low: 52; Friday's high: 80; barometric pressure: 30.17; relative humidity: 70 percent; winds: west at 7 mph; rain: 0 inch; sunrise: 6:33 a.m., sunset

BUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 8:48 a.m., 9:19 p.m.; lows, 2:16 a.m., 2:38 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 8:40 a.m., 9:02 p.m.; lows, 2:07 a.m., 2:29 p.m.; Bayport: highs. 1:48 a.m., 2:09 p.m.; lows, 8:17 a.m., 8:33 p.m.

AREA FORECAST: Continued mostly sunny and mild today with a high in the upper 70s to low 80s. Wind mostly north 10 mph. Saturday night and Sunday continued fair with low in the mid 50s. High upper 70s

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles - Wind northerly around 10 knots today and tonight. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Partly cloudy,

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Super Saturday

Democrats Vote In Caucuses In Five States

With the Democratic presidential field \$110,000 for television ads in the past to endorse a candidate. He did not rule narrowed to three, voters in five states today participate in "Super Saturday" caucuses that offer the industrial Midwest its first input in the party's nominating process.

Delegate-rich Michigan selects 136 of the 251 delegates at stake today for the Democrats' national convention this summer in San Francisco. The other delegates will be chosen by Arkansas, Mississippi, South Carolina and the Panama Canal Zone.

In Kentucky, the first three of 120 counties hold caucuses that will continue until March 31, when the state's 53 delegates will be picked.

Walter Mondale, Gary Hart and Jesse ... Jackson battled down to the wire for the caucus votes, which will further shape the direction of this mercurial campaign

Mondale must do well in Michigan. where the strength of his union backing will be measured. Hart, who spent viewed as Mondale's chief rival, refused

week, needs to avoid a rout so his campaign does not become derailed.

Jackson has been battling Detroit Mayor Coleman Young's forces for the state's black vote. Young supports Mondale. The civil rights activist hopes to build on his showings in Alabama and Georgia Tuesday to show his appeal also reaches the Midwest.

The impact of Ohio Sen. John Glenn's withdrawal from the race Friday narrows voters' focus, but it was not immediately clear which of the three finalists - if any

 would benefit from the decision. Glenn became the fifth casuality of the quest for the White House, disclosing his painful choice in Washington.

"I would like nothing better than to stay in this race," he said of his campaign, now more than \$2 million in debt. 'We are just so far in debt, we cannot go on."

The 62-year-old former astronaut, once

out accepting the vice presidential nomination.

He joined Sens. Alan Cranston of California and Ernest Hollings of South Carolina and former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, who all withdrew after the New Hampshire primary. Former Sen. George McGovern, the 1972 standard-bearer, quit after he finished third in Massachusetts Tuesday.

Jackson, noting that only he has made the commitment to chose a woman running mate, claimed he was more committed than Hart and Mondale to cutting the military budget and enforcing the Voting Rights Act.

Mondale, who planned appearances in the Detroit area today, hammered away Friday at a theme likely to hit home among autoworkers in Michigan and Illinois, which holds its primary Tues-

Appearing at a Chrysler plant in Rockford, Ill., Mondale drove the one

millionth Dodge Omni off the assembly line and reminded workers Hart had voted against the federal ballout plan that helped saved the automaker.

"My main opponent said let them go bankrupt." Mondale said. "If he had his way, today this plant would be still. These workers would be unemployed. This community would be out of reve-

Hart, meanwhile, attacked President Reagan during a Chicago speech for having "no foreign policy." He complained that, "Neither friend nor foe can chart this administration's reverses and inconsistencies.

The Colorado senator said the basic themes of a Hart administration would be "reciprocity, reliability and restraint - more specifically, reciprocity in our relations with the Soviet Union, reliability in our relations with our friends and ailies, and restraint in our relations with the Third World."

Pair Arrested At Motel For Cocaine Trafficking

Two Belle Glade men were arrested in Altamonte Springs for trafficking in cocaine after police became suspicious of a car with no license plate which was driving around two motel parking lots.

According to a police report, an officer watched the car circle a motel, stopping at the lobby doors, then drive away to a second motel, the Altamonte Inn, state Road 436 and Interstate 4, at about 12:04 a.m. Friday. At the inn, the men met with two women.

When the officer asked the men what they were doing they said they were with the women and were looking

for a motel room. The women then left and the officer asked the driver if he had a license plate. The man produced a temporary tag with obliterated number, the report said. A computer check on the man's driver's license showed it was revoked in September and he was placed under

The driver asked that his passenger be given the keys to the vehicle. The passenger said he didn't know who owned the car and - agreeing to check the trunk for valuables - voluntarily opened the compartment to reveal a duffle bag containing scales, an undetermined amount of cocaine and a quantity of marijuana.

Arrested and charged with trafficking in cocaine, and possession of marijuana, cocaine and drug paraphrenalia were Jack Robinson Stokes, 25, and Jimmy Lee Brown, 30, both from Belle Glade.

Stokes was being held in lieu of \$10,000 bail today while Brown was released on a \$10,000 bond.

CHECK FORGED

A 27-year-old Orlando claims examiner charged with grand theft for allegedly forging and cashing a \$1,012 check posted \$1,000 bond and was released from the Seminole County Jail.

The woman was arrested at 9:05 a.m. Thursday and is accused of issuing a check in the name of Marie K. Chadbourne, drawn against Adventist Bealth Systems, Altamonte Springs. The suspect, an employee of E & E. Orlando, allegedly presented a Social Security card bearing Chadbourne's name when she cashed the

check, a sheriff's report said. Investigators determined that Adventist Health Systems had no employee with that name and insured

no one with that name. Sandra Rae Sapp was charged in the case and is

scheduled to appear in court on March 30. DISORDERLY

A Sanford man charged with disorderly conduct and

Dispatcher Fired For Delays In Ambulance Service

DALLAS (UPI) - An ambulance dispatcher, who argued over the telephone with a man for several minutes before sending aid to his dying step-mother was fired for violating fire department policies.

Nurse Billye Myrick, 42, was fired Friday by Fire Chief Dodd Miller for violating departmental regulations in not sending an ambulance to aid Lillian Boff on Jan. 5.

Mrs. Boff, 60, died of a heart attack before paramedics arrived at her home. Her stepson, Larry Boff, has filed a \$315,000 claim against the city and said he is considering a lawsuit.

Ms. Myrick's supervisor, Don Greene, who also participated in the conversation, was demoted from captain to lieutenant. Miller said. Miller would not give details of the disciplinary action

because Ms. Myrick, who had been a dispatcher for 10 months, is allowed to appeal the firing. He said medical protocol and department regulations

had been violated by Ms. Myrick's actions. Boff said he was not sure the disciplinary action was

stringent enough. "I think they both should have been fired," he said. "I

am grateful in one respect in terms that the system will be corrected. At least they (city officials) are taking steps The use of nurses to screen emergency calls has been

temporarily suspended, she said. Nurses are still on duty

to provide self-help" to callers while an ambulance is en route to an emergency. In tape recordings of the call, Ms. Myrick demanded to

speak to Mrs. Boff, whom Boff described as "incoher-She also chastised Boff for using the word "hell" in his

pleas for an ambulance, and Greene threatened to hang up if Boff continued to swear. After a three-minute conversation, Boff hung up. His

roommate called back several minutes later and during that second conversation. Boff told his roommate that Mrs. Boff had died. Ms. Myrick then dispatched an ambulance, which

arrived at the home 12 minutes after Boff's initial call.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Contral Florida Regional Hospital Friday ADMISSIONS

Alex Crumedy Luia B. Oglesby Lesa D. Sugden Pauline O. Mattson, DeBary DISCHARGES

Vincent R. Guerrera Robert Larry Emory J. Rash Joseph E. Cornwell, DeBary Myron T. Johnson, DeBary Leonor C. Nielo, DeLand Helen H. Adams, Orange City

baby boy. Lake Mary

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resisting arrest without violence postrd a \$500 bond and was released from jail.

The man was arrested by a Sanford policeman responding to a domestic disturbance between a husband and wife at 805-3 Geneva Apartments, Sanford, at about 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

The man continued to scream and allegedly threw a telephone at a wall after the officer tried to calm the situation, a police report said. He was arrested and continued to struggle in a patrol car as he was being transported to Jail, police said.

Paul Henry Gauvin, 30, is scheduled to appear in

HOME BURGLARIZED

Sanford home, including several hundred dollars worth

of photography equipment.

Kenneth B. Peck, 23, of 1513 Summerlin Ave. reported to police that between 9:10 and 11 p.m. Wednesday, someone entered his home through a kitchen window and took a Minolta camera, valued at \$350, two lenses of a combined worth of \$275, a \$75 flash attachment, a lens converter costing \$50. Also taken was a \$50 pocket camera, a \$300 one-horsepower air compressor and a stereo system valued at \$500.

DUI ARRESTS

The following persons have been arrested in Seminole:

County on a charge of driving under the influence: -Robert Anthony Mazzotta, 26, no address given, was arrested at 12:46 a.m. Friday after his car was seen weaving and speeding on state Road 419, south of Sanford. He was also charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia after his car was searched and several drug-related Items were allegedly found. He is being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

-Lynn Ann Hackett, 19, of 320 Upsala Road, Sanford, at 1:59 a.m. Friday after her car failed to maintain a single lane on state Road 419, Winter Springs.

-Bruce Edwin Taft, 27, of Orlando, at 3:15 a.m. after his car was seen speeding and weaving on Howell Branch Road near state Road 426 near Goldenrod in Someone removed \$1,600 worth of property from a south Seminole County.

RFK Jr. Gets Probation In Drug Case

RAPID CITY, S.D. (UPI) -Whether Robert F. Kennedy Jr. will be able to practice law in New York and follow in the footsteps of his late father remains unclear.

Charged with heroin possession years probation Friday following a guilty plea on possession of twotenths of a gram of heroin.

Kennedy, who could have received up to two years in prison and a \$2,000 fine, agreed to a number of special conditions set by Circuit Judge Marshall Young during a brief. 20-minute hearing.

Despite the notoriety of the Ken-"Remaining neutral." he said. "is part of the job."

last September in Rapid City, S.D., Kennedy passed the New York bar his overall moral character and Kennedy received a suspended exam Dec. 8 but has not applied for fitness. Both misdemeanors and sentence and was placed on two a license to practice. There is no felons have been admitted." deadline for application.

before a committee of legal experts who would investigate his charac-Kennedy would be tested by the Appellate Division of the First Department of the Supreme Court of the State of New York.

"There is no prohibition against nedy name. Young indicated Ken- licensing either a felon or misdenedy received no more or no less meanor," said Robert Keegan, secthan any other first-time offender. retary of the character committee. "His conviction and his sentence becomes a factor in consideration of

Young ordered Kennedy to con-Like any candidate, he must go tinue a voluntary treatment program, report regularly to the court on his progress and submit to ter. Since he lives in Manhattan, random urine tests. He also said Kennedy would have to perform 1.500 hours of community service work and refrain from alcohol. drugs and controlled substances.

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IN BRIEF

Alvarez May Face Civil Rights Charges

MIAMI (UPI) - Police held racial violence to hit-and-run rock and bottle attacks early today, and a U.S. Attorney said civil rights charges may be filed against officer Luis Alvarez, whose acquittal of negligently killing a ghetto man sent angry blacks on a rampage.

At least 550 people were arrested and 16 injured in the Overtown, Liberty City and Coconut Grove ghettos since an all-white jury returned a quick innocent verdict Thursday night in Alvarez' manslaughter trial.

U.S. Attorney Stanley Marcus, in an announcement officials hoped would have a calming effect, said Friday a federal probe into Alvarez' shooting of Nevell "Snake" Johnson Jr. was nearly complete and could result in civil rights charges being filed against the Cubanborn policeman.

He said Alvarez could be charged with violating Johnson's civil rights for fatally wounding the 20-year-old black while arresting him for carrying a concealed pistol on Dec. 28,

Getting Tough On Rape

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Outraged complaints from female legislators and other Floridians have prompted a state commission to recommend tougher prison sentences for rapists.

If the Supreme Court and Legislature agree, the Sentencing Guidelines Commission's proposed new standards adopted Friday would ensure that all rapists spend some time behind

The new rape guidelines would add 20 percent to the suggested sentences for all forms of sexual battery, from violent rape to incest.

Under sentencing guidelines enacted in October, every person convicted of the two most serious categories of sexual battery would spend an average of at least nine years in prison. Penalty for second-degree sexual battery, the so-called "simple rape," would average slightly less than four years.

Food Stamp Fraud Found

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Fraud and sloppy state workers may be combining to waste as much as \$5.3 million a month in Florida's food stamp program, according to a study by Auditor General Ernest Ellison.

Ellison said Friday almost a third of the state's food stamp cases involve fraud, overpayment or underpayment. He reached that conclusion based on a sampling made in February 1983, in which half the over- and underpayments were the result of employee error.

In response, the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services said it has taken a series of steps in recent months to improve monitoring of food stamp recipients and to train workers how to do their joba better vo

Farm Worker Aid Asked

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Gov. Bob Graham plans to ask for more than \$1 million to help farm workers who lost their jobs to the devastating Christmas freeze.

The governor's office said Friday Graham has asked President Reagan to issue a federal disaster declaration for Lake, Orange, Pasco, Polk and Seminole counties to let field hands qualify for federal unemployment compensation benefits.

Graham also will request a \$586,000 supplemental federal appropriation to provide food and shelter for the farm workers, and will ask the state Cabinet for another \$150,000 in emergency funds.

Calendar

SUNDAY, MARCH 18

African Violet Show and Plant Sale by Heart of Florida rican Violet Society, noon to 5 p.m., Greater Sanford namber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford. Open

Keeshond Club of Central Florida AKC sanctioned "B" atch, Secret Lake Park, Casselberry, Entries accepted 30-10 a.m.; judging, 10:30 a.m. Admission free to iblic. For entry information call 678-8062 evenings. Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m., 1201 W. First St.,

Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., irk Avenue, Winter Park, Ballet Royal, 3 p.m.: Florida mphony, 4:30 p.m.

Concert by Charlie King, folksinger/songwriter, and hree Way Street, 8 p.m., Crummer Hall, Rollins ollege, Winter Park. Sponsored by Central Florida uclear Freeze Campaign, Sullivan House, and United ampus Ministry.

Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida ower & Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford. Seminole Halfway House/Crossroads, off U.S. Highway -92 and Lake Minnie Road, Sanford, 5 p.m., open.
MONDAY, MARCH 19

Free income tax assistance for senior citizens, 9 a.m. 1 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 First St., Sanford: 12:30-3:30 p.m., Eastmonte Civic nter, 830 Magnolia Drive, Altamonte Springs.

Sanford Rotary Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center. Dating service for mature adults, 1 p.m., Deltona iblic Library, 1691 Providence Boulevard, Deltona. Overcaters Anonymous, 10 a.m., Deltona Public

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10108 Ladies Auxary, 8 p.m., log cabin on lakefront, Sanford. Alanon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Senior Citizen Center,

OON, Lake, Triplet Drive, Casselberry. Fellowship AA Group, 8 p.m., closed, Senior Citizens enter, N. Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

Free Income Tax assistance for senior citizens, 9 a.m. 1 p.m., Longwood Recreation Center, 175 W. Warren e., Longwood: 12:30-3:30 p.m., Coral Gables Federal, per level, Altamonte Mall.

Central Florida Society for Historical Preservation. 30 p.m., Bradlee-McIntyre House, Longwood. American Needlepoint Guild, 7:30 p.m., Dade Federal

kL. Colonial Drive at Bumby, Orlando. Central Florida Chapter for Training and Development inner meeting, 6:30 p.m., Langford Hotel, Winter Park. anel discussion on in-house training programs. For oformation call Sue Rye at 828-3414.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power &

ight building. Sanford.

Group Rallying Support Against Proposition

PENSACOLA (UPI) - The potential effect of a proposed tax-cutting measure would be "devastating" for the state in the long run, the state chairman of a group fighting passage of Amendment 1

While the amendment might be successful in cutting taxes, it is too broadbased and restrictive, and does not take into account the demands that future growth and development will place on the state, according to J.J. Daniel, chairman of the non-partisan Florida's Future. Inc.

The non-profit organization, led by Gov. Bob Graham, is rallying county groups throughout the state in an effort to defeat the Amendment that will appear on the statewide ballot Nov. 6. said Daniel.

Amendment 1, also called the Citizen's Choice and Proposition 1, is a proposed constitutional amendment that will limit revenue growth of state and local govenrments beginning in fiscal year 1985-86. In that year, maximum allowed revenues would be rolled back to 1980-81 levels.

Under the proposed amendment future increases would be allowed to grow at two-thirds of the percentage change in the Consumer Price Index for

Daniel, the former publisher of The Florida Times-Union in Jacksonville, said the amendment also will cause "irreparable damage" to Florida through budget cuts and reduction of statefunded programs.

amendment, we will see the progress and prosperity of our state diminished overnight," said Daniel, "We believe this

ment."

"If we allow the passage of this

is, essentially, a no-growth amend-

Our greatest concern is the quality of life we will enjoy after the passage of this proposal. If this measure passes, it will mean huge cuts in our educational system and in numerous other programs," he said.

Daniel was joined in announcing the anti-Amendment 1 campaign by Jake Horton, incoming president of the Pensacola Chamber of Commerce, and former legislator Ed Fortune. Horton and Fortune will lead the Florida's Future organizations in Escambia and Santa Rosa counties

Florida's Future is planning meetings within the next two weeks in Palm Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Miami, Jacksonville, Tampa and Orlando.

A Rose Is A Hartpence Is A Mundal

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Hart isn't the only name in 1984 presidential politics that has been changed. According to former Vice President Walter Mondale's biography, his family name was changed from Mundal store than a century ago. Gary Hart, his parents and his sister

legally changed their last name from Hartpence in 1961 in Kansas. There has been some critical comment on that change and differing birth dates given for the senator from Colorado ever since he came out of the pack of Democratic presidential contenders last

month to displace Mondaie from the role

of undisputed front-runner.

retracted a charge that Mondale was his young family from the village of putting television commercials on the air critical of the name change and the age confusion

gized, although still critical of what he called Montiate's "increasingly personal" attacks. Mondale's family name change was

Lewis called Mondale - Portrait of an American Politician. Lewis said Mondale's Norwegian an-

discussed in a 1980 book by Finlay

cestors took their last names "from the villages where they lived.

In 1856, Walter Mondale's great-

Mundal" for America, settling in Minnesota in 1864, he said "Twelve years later, Mondale's father. Theodore, was Mondale denied it, and Hart apolo- -born. The family name - Mundal - had - become Anglicized.

One report about Hart's family name was that it originally was Hart but had been lengthened when one of the family married someone named Pence or Penz.

The senator has been quoted as saying his father and mother had talked for some time about resuming the original name of Hart, but they never did. The parents and his sister made the change the same time as Gary did. Sept. 21,



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Gas-Cooled Reactor Is Safe

The decline in demand for electricity that accompanied the recession appears to have bottomed out. The nuclear power industry is heping that its fall from grace has bottomed out, too. A return to vigorous growth in electrical demand would require investment in new power plants in the late 1980s, and that would give nuclear power a chance to make a comeback.

Most likey, utilities will be choosing between nuclear and coal when they begin to plan major new generating stations. The choice may depend on more variables than anyone can forecast at this time, but there is a growing body of opinion that nuclear power could win back the confidence of utilities and the public by means of a complete break with the past in its basic technology.

That adds luster to the high-temperature, gas-cooled reactor, or HTGR, which is a San Diego contribution to nuclear technology. GA technologies, Inc., more familiar as General Atomic, is the acknowledged world leader in the technology, and built an HTGR which has been in operation in Colorado since 1974. The Gas Cooled Reactor Association, formed by 30 utilities to explore applications of the HTGR, is headquartered in San Diego.

Advocates of the HTGR say it is not prone to the kind of problems that have beset many power plants using conventional light-water reactors. The HTGR is cooled by pressurized helium gas rather than water, which makes it simpler to operate and maintain, and easier and safer to shut down. An accident like the one at Three Mile Island, or the theoretical case of the "China syndrome," would be impossible with an HTGR, according to those familiar with the technology.

A study recently completed at the Massachuseits Institute of Technology suggests that the HTGR could hold the key to a turnaround for nuclear power. According to one approach under consideration, HTGRs would be made small enough to be shipped from factories to powerplant sites by truck or barge, and strung in a series to generate steam.

The Reagan administration is backing continued federal participation in HTGR research and development. So far, private firms have invested \$1 billion and the government \$500 million in refining the technology. Congress should approve he \$35 million requested by the Energy Depart ment to support the research and development in fiscal 1985.

Cost overruns and canceled orders have brought the nuclear industry to its knees and are putting some utilities and their ratepayers through the financial wringer. Still, nuclear fission as a useful energy technology cannot be written off in an age of economic and environmental uncertainties affecting the use of fossil fuels. When a gap develops between electrical demand and generating capacity, which is bound to occur sooner or later, the safe and simple gas-cooled reactor could turn out to be just what the doctor ordered.

The Deadly Genie

That war is hell is one of the oldest truths in human experience, but the war between Iran and Iraq is reaching a level of barbarity that is especially appalling. Reports from the Iraqi plain tell of casualties in the tens of thousands after human-wave attacks by the Iranians. Some of the Iranian "troops" are said to be no more than schoolboys, as young as 12.

In the Middle East, the clash of armies with bloody results is not in itself unfamiliar, so the most alarming development may be the evidence that Iraq is using poison gas to repel massive assaults by Iran.

There is compelling evidence that chemical weapons originating in the Soviet Union have been responsible for death and injury from "yellow rain" in Southeast Asia and Afghanistan. The Soviet Union is the chief supplier of arms to Iraq.

This is a genie that must be put back in its bottle. International conventions against the use of poison gas and other chemical or biological weapons are the only agreements in the field of disarmament that have succeeded in limiting the scope of warfare since World War I. If violations are allowed to take place without international sanctions against the offenders, we will lose one of the few humanitarian influences on the art of war,

BERRY'S WORLD

Ah, sweet spring.

After the devastating Christmas freeze. lush verdant growth bustin' out all over is a welcome sight to behold.

Wish I could say the same for other growth. Certain areas of progress are just not my cup of tea. But, not all. Sometimes, progress can be painful. I go along with the theory that if things are not broken, don't bother to fix them.

I have lived in the same house for 25 years, still have some of the same lovely neighbors, wear a 25-year-old robe that is still very attractive and the love of my life. and I will never tire of some of the same old junk I have in my home.

I hate new cars. It takes me five years to break one in and then I don't want to turn

Today's high fashion is for the birds. Much of the clothing on the women's market looks like Milady is ready for a clash in a martial arts arena. Other fabric looks like the cheesecloth we used to dust with and strain jellies through. I prefer my old classic threads that will endure season after season of solid comfort and style.

Don't get me wrong. I like fresh, new ideas and new-fangled things including four ovens in the kitchen that really aren't used too often. I have a gadget for everything, but frequently use a beat-up rutary beater and an old, old hand-grater.

Some people knock the computerized. world, but they'd better get used to it. There's no turning your back on technology. It's he'e to stay.

Ah, sweet progress.

For 25 years, I have been crossing the same railroad tracks on West First Street near Airport Boulevard, formerly Grapeville Avenue. And for 25 years, I have been stopped at those tracks to let the slow-moving trains pass. For 25 years, I waited, but not too patiently, for the dream of an overpass to become reality.

The exhiliration of crossing high above the railroad tracks the day a part of the new overpass opened was a joy to behold. It was sort of like my first ride on a roller coaster. - up, up and over the sleek.

ultra-modern span. Breathtaking is the word. I don't think a space ride could be much more exciting.

And coming into town, looking down over the tops of swaying palms with a panaromic view of Sanford in the background is a far cry from the sleepy little town I knew more than 25 years ago.

You don't thumb your nose at this type

Just at the train you're crossing over, at

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

By Doris Dietrich

Businesses That Still Suffer

While many industries and areas of the country are experiencing boom conditions, there are lines of business and regions that have not felt the recovery. It's worth taking a close look at the businesses and localities that continue to suffer.

Throughout 1983, 17 textile plants closed in North Carolina as a result of imports from the People's Republic of China, Taiwan, Hong Kong, and Korea. Foreign Imports of textiles increased 24 percent in 1983. This means that foreign manufacturers now control approximately 30 percent of the U.S. textile markets.

Last December, 2,000 workers in four North Carolina shoe plants — and one in Tennessee - learned that they would lose their jobs. The Melville Corporation, owner of the Thom McAn shoe chain and operator of many shoe departments in K mart stores, decided to close the plants because of competition from cheaper Asian imports.

This isn't a minor matter for the state of North Carolina. Two out of five manufacturing workers in the state make fabric or apparel. A decline in textile employment means a decline in the overall economic level in the state.

The disturbing loss of jobs in North Carolina is a small piece of a large picture of deindustrialization in the United States. The consequences for the American people are alarming.

If there is to be an end to this deindustrialization, there has to be a new understanding of trade issues and a revival of economic nationalism in the United States.

This is the theme of an important study which Prof. William R. Hawkins of Radford Universty prepared for the U.S. Business and Industrial Council last month. Prof. Hawkins warns that "in 1970, the United States accounted for 30 percent of gross world product. By 1980, this had fallen to just over 20 percent. The U.S. was the only major Western industrial nation to lose market

A conservative in outlook, Dr. Hawkins is nevertheless very critical of the free trade purists in conservative ranks. "Free traders," he says, "seem quite content for the U.S. to lose a major part of its industrial base as a natural result of a new global division of labor," He points out that the Japanese, for example, are targeting American industries "for death." The Peoples Republic of China also seems to have the same goal with respect to U.S. textiles.

Some people believe that the trade problem will go away when the United States makes a transition from smokestack to computer industries. Dr. Hawkins argues that this is not the case. He notes that advanced industries can operate as efficiently in underdeveloped countries as in the United States. He cites the decision by Atari to relocate its factories in Taiwan and Hong Kong. He adds that "High technology is not immune to the lure of cheap labor as long as the firm is free to export its products back into the market that it physically abandoned."

The free trade theorists may not be disturbed by America's loss of industrial jobs and general industrial decline. However, it is a bread and butter issue for American manufacturers and their employees.



RUSTY BROWN

The Pink-Collar Ghetto

As a kid I always liked that story about how the woman divided four apples among her five children: She made applesauce.

Her children were all of comparable worth to her and she wanted each to have a fair share. That story keeps running through my mind these days because of the efforts of women to get a fair share of the wage apple. The wage disserences between so-called "female" jobs and male-dominated work are

blatant and often unjust. In 1981, the National Academy of Sciences found that less than half of the 40 percent difference between men's and women's average earnings could be traced to men's greater skills and experience. Discrimination had to be a major factor in the other half of the

It's another way this society tells women that our traditional roles are not as valuable as men's. We get a few bites of the fruits of our labor, but men get the bushel.

The average salary of the millions of secretaries in this country is \$12,000 (1982 Bureau of Labor Statistics); truck drivers make \$16,300 and plumbers \$21,000. Few men are secretaries and only 2 percent of truckers are women. And despite 'Josephine the plumber" TV ads, there are mighty few women repairing sinks.

Why do child-care workers, mostly women, average \$7,900 while mail carriers, mostly men, earn \$21,000?

Just as many urban youths and minorities are stifled and frustrated living in ghettos, women in the pinkcollar ghetto of the steno pool chafe at the low ceiling of their pay scale.

It's simplistic to suggest that women who want better pay can simply abandon the office, the library or their desk at school for the cabs of semis or the plumbers' union hall. And it's ridiculous to assume the law of supply and demand will remedy the situation.

There's a national shortage of nurses, yet they averaged \$331 a week in 1981 - less than ticket agents, vehicle dispatchers and electricians - occupations with no dearth of applicants.

Concerned women have been

searching for a better, more realistic, more fair solution.

They came up with one: equal pay for work of comparable value.

Though still in the experimental stage, it's a fascinating concept. It makes applesauce out of apples that seemingly won't divide. It has become the new dream - the rallying cry - of

"Comparable worth" goes beyond the idea of women earning as much as men for the same job. Under "comparable worth," jobs are evaluated on a point "comparable system, with those requiring similar skills, effort and responsibility getting the same number of points and therefore, the same pay.

In one evaluation for example, registered nurses racked up 573 points while a computer analyst accumulated 426

This concept got its most recent test in the state of Washington where Job evaluators, hired by the state as far back as 1974, documented that women in predominately female jobs were paid 20 to 30 percent less than men in jobs considered to be of equal value.

When the state dragged its feet on correcting the inequities, the workers, represented by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) brought suit.

Last December, federal district Judge Jack Tanner ruled in favor of the workers. He ordered a 31 percent wage increase plus back pay for 15,500 employees, mostly women. Total cost: \$838 million.

Tanner's ruling, now on appeal, is the most far-reaching interpretation to date of the "comparable worth" concept. It's the crack in the dam - and the weapon that women have longed for.

I know that "comparable worth" is not an easy principle for most employers to accept. They like to think they are paying wages set by a free market. Actually, the free market is historically rigged against women.

If employers want to be as fair as the mother who makes applesauce for her children, they will see that a recipe for "comparable worth" is one whose time

ROBERT WALTERS

On From Super Tuesday

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale has been dramatically transformed from a front-runner presumed to have a firm grasp on the Democratic presidential nomination to a contender hanging on by his fingernails.

Mondale still has a chance to win the nomination, but that will require a political reversal as spectacular as the shift that propelled Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado from an also-ran to the leader in the contest.

Hart clearly was the principal beneficiary of the balloting on March 13. "Super Tuesday." He achieved victories in the majority of the nine states which conducted primaries and caucuses to select convention delegates.

Mondale's political operatives sought to portray those results as providing solace to both leading contenders, but the former vice president won only two of the five primaries - in Alabama and Georgia.

Hart, however, was victorious in primaries held in the two most populous states - Florida and Massachusetts as well as in Rhode Island.

Hart's "Super Tuesday" performance was equally impressive in the four states that conducted precinct caucuses - Nevada, Washington, Oklahoma and

The major loser in the day's balloting undoubtedly was Sen. John Glenn Jr. of Ohio, whose campaign consistently has failed to meet expectations. It now is

millions of dollars in debt without a

assumed that Super Tuesday would offer them their best opportunity for success because of the number of Southern states voting on that day. But he finished fourth in Georgia, fourth in Florida, fourth in Massachusetts and fourth in Rhode Island. Only in Alabama, where Glenn captured more than 20 percent of the vote for the first time in this year's balloting, did he fare slightly better. He's dropped out of the racc.

In addition to Hart, the candidate who achieved the most satisfaction from the day's voting was civil rights leader Jesse L. Jackson. His access to federal matching funds was suspended earlier this year because he failed to receive 10 percent of the votes in two consecutive weeks' balloting.

Jackson's ability to exceed 20 percent of the vote total in Georgia means that federal funding now will be reinstated. In addition, he finished third - ahead of Glenn - not only in Georgia but also in Florida and Rhode Island.

Mondale's performance on Super Tuesday was a success only because he had nowhere to go but up after losing to Hart in four successive states - New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine and

Less than a month ago. Mondale boasted that he alone among the contenders for the nomination had mounted a truly national campaign. Today, only Hart can claim victories from Maine to Wyoming and from Florida to Nevada.

Hart's spectacular surge in popularity may have abated, however.

In most of the states that voted on Super Tuesday, Mondale rather than Hart was the choice of those who decided upon a candidate.

JACK ANDERSON

Commander Denies Taking Gratuities

WASHINGTON — Cmdr. Emory Brown is a decorated fighter pilot whose dedication to the Navy has backfired on him and wrecked his career.

Brown has always been gung-hc Navy. A 1964 Annapolis graduate, he numbers among his 34 decorations the Distinguished Flying Cross, 10 Air medals and four Navy Commendation medals for valor in the skies over Vietnam. He also received the Navy's highest non-combat award for risking his life to save three crewmen during a catastrophic fire aboard the carrier Forrestal in the Tonkin Gulf.

In 1979, the Navy eagerly participated in the filming of a movie - "The Final Countdown" - that has been a boon to recruiting. Brown not only served as the film's technical adviser, he also directed, coordinated and flew in the movie's spectacular aerial sequences of

gratuity.

But Brown went a little overboard to make sure the film was exciting and realistic. To avoid bureaucratic delays, he paid some of the filming expenses out of his own pocket and was then reimbursed by the film's producer. The

total reimbursement was \$5,600. Rulebook brasshats accused Brown of skirting flight-time regulations in return for the payment. He was indicted and convicted in federal court on charges of conflict of interest and accepting a

Brown has appealed the conviction and emphatically denies the charges. As one court document filed in his behalf notes: "It defies credulity to think that an office: of Cmdr. Brown's distinction. career and dedication would rick ruining all he had worked for for nearly 20 years for \$5,600. At worst, Cmdr. Brown has failed to comply with the letter of Navy regulations - has failed to 'follow the book.'

Brown believes one of the reasons he was convicted is that he took the advice of counsel and pleaded guilty to a single conflict-of-interest count. "I was on the verge of despair over the charges." Brown told my associate Donald Goldberg, explaining the plea. He said he thought the guilty plea would put the whole affair behind him.

Brown later changed his plea to not guilty on all counts. But the initial guilty plea came back to haunt him at

The Navy, meanwhile, did its own investigation. Here are findings of the Board of Inquiry:

- "Evidence presented to the board supported the claim that Cmdr. Brown did not benefit personally. ... With regard to the conviction of accepting a gratuity, evidence supported the argument that the money provided to Cmdr. Brown was in payment for expense incurred on behalf of the squadron and the movie company."

- The board found the government's investigations "filled with unsubstantiated allegations, many of which were based on rumor and innuerido rather than on good objective evidence."

- "The evidence presented to the board supports, in every instance, Cmdr. Brown's version of the events."

- "It is believed that Cmdr. Brown is, basically, an honest man who always acted in the best interests of his

subordinates and unit organizations." - The board concluded that Brown's superiors "allowed the matter ... to develop into a case that destroyed a front-running officer's career and has

the potential for needless adverse publicity to the Navy."



Claude Pepper

Protecting Your Eyes

Q. I'm 65 years old. I've had problems with my glasses that were prescribed several years ago. I hate to return to my doctor and tell him I think he missiagnosed my condition. More importantly, however, I fear he'll tell me my problem is related to cataracts or some other eye impairment.

I may be experiencing problems with the doctor's prescription and don't want to spend more money on his mistake. On the other hand, I don't want to jeopardize my sight.

Am I justified in my fear that my problems may be associated with an eye disease, such as cataracts? Who should I consult?

A. You should see an eye specialist. Certain eye disorders and diseases occur more frequently in old age. but a great deal can be done to prevent or correct these

Your concern regarding cataracts is justified. But with early diagnosis and treatment it can usually be controlled and blindness can be prevented.

Approximately 44 million Americans older than 40 suffer from cataracts, still considered to be one of the world's most persistent eye diseases and leading causes

Most eye specialists agree that everyone gets cataracts if they live long enough; most cataracts are commonly associated with growing old.

Cataracts are cloudy or opaque areas in part or all of the transparent lens located inside the eye. Normally, the lens is clear and allows light to pass through. When a cataract forms, light cannot easily pass through and this affects vision. Cataracts usually develop gradually, without pain, redness or tearing in the eye. Some remain small and don't seriously affect vision. If a cataract becomes larger or denser, however, it can be surgically removed.

Surgery to remove the opaque lens is the only known cure for cataracts. Thanks to medical advances, nearly 95 percent of such surgery is successful and the patient can usually expect improved vision within a few weeks.

Cataract patients and their doctors should discuss the risks and benefits of surgery. After surgery, vision is restored by using special eyeglasses or contact lenses, or by having an intraocular lens implant (a plastic lens that planted in the eye during surgery).

According to the National Institute on Aging, you should take the following steps to protect your evi

 Have regular checkups to detect treatable diseases such as high blood pressure and diabetes, of which might cause eye problems.

• Have a complete eye examination every two or three years since many eye diseases have no early noticeable symptoms. The examination should include a vision and glasses evaluation, eye muscle check.

glaucoma check and thorough Internal and external eye · Seek frequent eye care if you have diabetes or a family history of eye disease. Make arrangements for care immediately if you experience signs such as loss or dimness in vision, eye painessive discharge from the

eye, double vision or redness or swelling of the eye or

eyelid. If you have a question for Claude Pepper, please send It to "Ask Claude Pepper," Room 715. House Office Building Annex 1, Washington, D.C., 20515. Volf mail prevents personal replies.



OUR READERS WRITE

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Laws And Politicians

I hate politicians. Would you believe one of them lied to

You show me a politician that don't lie

and I will show you one that they buried They are selling my home for past due

taxes. I wish they would auction it off and give me what is left over.

My credit is so bad they won't even take my cash. One out of every 12 people in Florida is on Food Stamps, but I am so broke I

Hell, I think I will cry.

Florida's Honorable Governor Bob Graham raised the State Budget over five billion dollars the first four years he was in office, but couldn't build a road without an extra gas tax, he used it all to buy block votes from government employees.

I enrolled in college to study the new regulations passed in the last six months. They told me it would be a five-year course.

I am a half-breed politician. Half Democrat and half Republican. That way I learn the crooked ins and outs of both parties.

Fritz told the voters of New Hampshire to have a Hart. They took his advice.

Fritz said, "Jelly Bean, what in the Hell went wrong? Jelly Bean said, ask Jackson, you are all Democrats."

I am scared to death. Moscow's Code Enforcement Board Is after me. I have turned gangster. My dog got loose and jumped the

fence. That broke the Dog Law. I put up a sign "Bad Dog" without a

permit. That broke the Sign Law.

The dog barked twice and that broke the Sound Law.

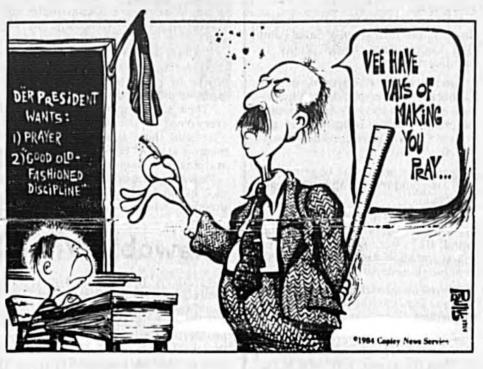
Maybe they will let me, "Flea Bargain.'

Grover Asheraft

Ship Reunions Slated

Will all former officers and crew of the Famed World War II destroyer USS FANNING (DD385) please contact Fred Winger, 712 Hewlett St., Bakersfield. CA. 93309 (805) 323-7013 for additional information. The reunion is planned for Sept. 14, 1984 in Kansas City. Mo. Fred Winger

Will all former officers and crew of the Famed World War II and Korean War. heavy cruiser USS Pittsburgh CA 72. interested in a reunion please contact J.C. Ayers, P.O. Box 74, Wildwood, GA 30757 or call 404-820-2360 or 820-1601 for additional information. The reunion is planned for September 12, 1984, in Williamsburg, Virginia.



It's You The Voter Who Is Responsible

One of my favorite columnists wrote an article recently putting the blame for the huge national deficit wholly on Congress and the President. He insists that voters and lobbyists are not guilty.

He is wrong. With the privilege of voting comes responsibility. Our votes decide who will be President and members of Congress. And often we take that responsibility too lightly.

When people tell me they don't read newspapers or listen to television because it upsets them. I think they shouldn't vote.

If we do our very best to be informed. we can still make mistakes.

Plato, the Greek philosopher, said more than 2.300 years ago, all governments destroy themselves by "excess of their basic principle ... democracy destroys itself through excess of democracy." Democracy's basic principles are equal rights for all and freedom for all.

During elections I wonder if Plato wasn't right. Anybody can run for our highest office and the voters judge candidates by the amount of money they can raise, what television says the polls say and promises that cannot be kept (because the Constitution divides the power.)

My favorite Democratic candidate for President got only one percent of the New Hampshire primary votes. A friend said he did not have enough "push." I

say the voters are to blame. They don't want to hear the truth. Most of them vote for what will benefit them personally: not for the good of the country.

The Democrats are all of a sudden interested in a balanced budget but only if it's the other fellow who has to tighten his belt, or if it is taken from defense.

Newsweek reported recently the cost of living paid out by the government had risen in 10 years from 13.1 billion to over 50.1 billion (I am not sure about the 50; it may have been 60.1)

I wonder how many of us who are quite comfortable would be willing to tighten our belts and do without "the cost of living" for just one year.

When I see the huge crowds at ball games on TV and hear how much people pay for cars (my car is 16 years old) and hear about the crowds at Disney World and Sea World, It is difficult for me to believe we are all on the poverty level!

Plato said greed is responsible for government failure.

When Gus Hall, the American Economist Party Secretary admits the United States is "the best place in the world to live," it makes me want to keep it and correct its faults.

Lucile Campbell

Day For King? Nation's Values Misplaced

As I celebrated Presidents' day I was struck by the fact that the U.S. Congress has allotted one half day to George Washington, the father of our country, and one half day to Abraham Lincoln. who saved the Union. In contrast to this, J.C. Ayers our beloved U.S. Congress has awarded

one full day to celebrate the birthday of Martin Luther King who had no part in creating our nation or in saving it from dissolution. Something seems wrong with our nation's values.

Crying Politicians

Re: Herald issue of March 9, 1984 (Friday).

Knowing well that The Herald does very well in covering and reporting special events, etc., I fail to see why the address to only 23 people by Assistant School Supertendent Carey Ferrell should make big front page headlines. inasmuch as his message was simply another carbon copy of all the other crying politicians, all of whom seem to be running scared of Prop. One. However, The Herald was gracious enough to have contacted Mr. Tom Binlord (of the Prop. One group), and gotten his commentary in rebuttal to Mr. Ferrell's comments. Even Jesse Jackson, who has not been around Florida to learn the pro or cons of Prop. One. spoke against it on TV,...All these polls and such remind me of the Mother Goose story of Chicken Little crying, "the Sky is Falling. The Sky is Falling"...when he saw some big maple leaves falling off of

The truth of the matter is that the full story of Prop. One, is being overexaggerated by the cons. but after this Holy Season of Lent...the long suffering. now overtaxed public, will hear far and wide and LOUD, all about how Prop. One can and will give the taxpaying person a chance to have something to say in how much more they can or WILL take of taxation. Lemon can only be squeezed Just so much, and then are thrown aside. Thank God people can talk up...before they...are thrown aside. But only If they choose to.

In closing, an open "Thanks" to The Herald for accepting and printing the comments of myself and others on this subject, and to the dozen or more who called me and complimented my last item and, some of whom sked for another soon. Well, here it is. The sadpart is that you all are going to hear about it...FOR EIGHT MORE MONTHS.

Mr. AL Burbank Lake Mary

'Thoughtful' Article

Our family would like to thank you for the thoughtful article about our son. James Morrison.

Your paper has always covered so many young people's events that we thought you should know that we hope you will continue. During our loss we have seen how many fine students Lake Mary High School has. These sensitive, mature, thoughtful students eased our burden. Be assured the next generation is going to do many great things.

Jim always enjoyed seeing his name in your paper for sports activities and school activities. Somewhere I know he's smiling because you put him on the front page!

A most sincere thank you.

The John D. Morrison Family

Sunkist Finds Numerous Errors In Editorial On Federal Marketing Orders

February 2, 1984, "To Market, To Market..." regarding Federal marketing orders. There are numerous errors in the editorial which I would like to address.

To say that Sunkist is livid about the reopening of the lemon marketing order hearing is not only inaccurate, but totally untrue. We welcome the opportunity to get the entire story out in the open and to allow growers to talk about it for the hearing record despite the high cost to both growers and taxpayers. Growers have told us that they are weary of hearing the same old rhetoric from the opponents of the marketing orders, and they are tired of reading the same tired old cliches and misinformation of the public media. If the citrus industry would be allowed to get on with its regular business instead of having to answer these charges. everyone would be far better off.

The media constantly refer to Depression-era legislation that established marketing orders. Just because legisla-

This is in response to your editorial of tion was enacted in 1937 doesn't make it invalid; the Bill of Rights of the U.S. Constitution was ratified in 1791. A leading government economist has said that conditions in the lemon industry today are almost identical to conditions existing at the time the marketing order was enacted, so the marketing order is most appropriate and applicable at this

> The editorial makes it sound as if U.S. Department of Agriculture enforcement of the marketing orders is a bad thing. The marketing order is a law, and laws must be enforced. Lack of enforcement leads to anarchy, and I hardly think the Sanford Evening Herald endorses that.

The editorial contends that prices are artificially high and that this drives farmers into overproducing a crop. Currently lemon producers receive an average of just seven-tenths of a penny per lemon, hardly an artificially high price. True, there is overproduction, but it is not the marketing order that has caused it. In the late 1960s tax incentives drove investors, including

some large corporations, into entering the lemon industry, which contributed to overproduction. And in the past few years overproduction in other areas of the world has contributed to the loss of a 6 million carton per year market in Europe. That was an important market to U.S. producers, and those 6 million cartons have nowhere to go now.

There are always periods when overproduction occurs, and right now the lemon industry is in one of them, just one of many commodities that are overproduced.

The editorial continues to perpetuate the myth that one San Joaquin Valley grower tried to give away his navel oranges three years ago. There is nothing in the marketing order to prohibit a grower from giving away all of his crop. The problem then was that this particular grower was actually selling his fruit to "recover his costs." The editorial states that another grower imported lemons to fill orders while the marketing order was forbidding him from picking lemons from his own trees.

He was selling lemons at auction and on consignment in the East on the same day his imported fruit arrived, meaning that he couldn't find a buyer for the lemons for which he had prorate.

Nowhere does the editorial mention that the marketing order does not regulate exports or processed products. Both of these are important markets and growers are free to sell as many lemons in each of them as they wish. As for processed products, contrary to the often-quoted statements that this is a waste of good fruit, there is a huge market for lemon oil and lemon juice, major ingredients in nearly every soft drink manufactured in the United States. Remove soft drinks from the marketplace and see what kind of protest comes from the American peo-

Thank you for the opportunity to air the views of "the other side."

Jack J. Heeger Vice President Public Affairs Sunkist

An American Hero

Police-Community Unity? It's In The Cards

Freedoms Foundation Features Last fall, police officers in the Washington, D.C. area were besieged by mobs of children demanding that they hand over the Washington Redskins. It was far too early in the season for Superbowl fever and hijacking a team of football players by a gang of 10-year-olds was clearly out of the question. What,

then, was going on? The answer lay in the officers' uniform pockets, which were bulging with a supply of trading cards carrying a photo of a Redskin player on one side, and biographical information and an anticrime tip on the other. Each week a different player was featured and a child could add to his or her collection simply by approaching a policeman and asking for a card. \

Now in its second year, the 16-week strading card program was organized by PACT (Police And Citizens Together), a regional erime-prevention group esponsored by the Metropolitan rWashington Council of governments. all wenty-five agencies participated, inscluding local police departments. sheriffs, military and park police.

The program's aim was two-fold first, to give children information on safety, and second, to develop good relations between children and law enforcement officers.

"It helps break down that wall that sometimes exists between kids and the police," said Arlington County, Virginia police department spokesman Tom Bell.

Bell said that for the 1983 program. publicity was directed at the children themselves - a local children's news show. "Newsbag," parried an announcement about the cards, and a public service advertisement was produced featuring Redskin Mark Murphy and a group of children talking about the

The ad campaign and the general popularity of the cards combined to create an almost overwhelming demand. Most police departments. Bell said. began distributing the card-of-the-week on Friday, and were out of cards by the following Tuesday.

Tips included advice on the hazards of hitchhiking, the danger of letting strangers into one's home, and aspects of

bicycle safety. On babysitting: "When babysitting, always know where the parents can be reached. Be sure you and your parents know the name, address, and phone number of the people for whom you are sitting." On home security: "Your police department offers advice and information that will make your home more secure. Ask for this valuable free service." On friends and the law: "Friends who pressure you into breaking the law are not really friends. Choose them with care, your future is at stake."

Photographs of such Redskin notables as John Riggins, Joe Theismann, Mark Moseley, and Joe Washington were donated by the football team. A corn chip manufacturer provided a grant of nearly \$30,000 to cover the costs of producing the cards.

"We're hoping it helps build better relations between the community and the officers." said Mickey Dorsey of the Prince George's County: Maryland police department.

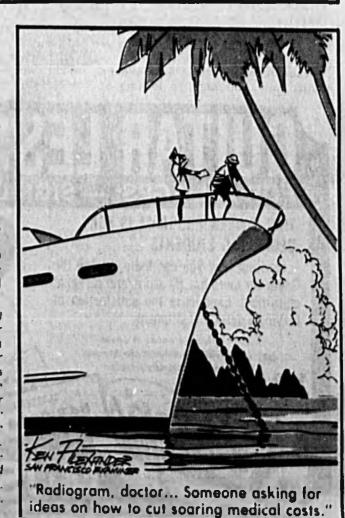
More than 3 million cards were distributed during the sixteen weeks of the program. Similar programs were conducted by police departments in Los

Angeles, Dallas, Kansas City, Miami, and

The only two years the Redskins have participated in this program. they've gone to the Super Bowl," said Bell, "I'd like to say there's a connec-

The PACT program is an ingenious way to establish dialogue between police and kids. The officer on the beat is no longer a stranger or an authority figure to be feared. He or she is more of a friend - the one with the football cards.

PACT (Police And Citizens Together) received a George Washington Honor Medal in Community Programs from Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge for their innovative community relations program. Now in its 35th year, the National Awards program seeks to honor individuals and organizations whose activities support and perpetuate the ideals inherent in the American political. social and economic system. Nominations from the public are welcome and should be sent to the Director of Awards. Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge. Valley Forge, PA 19481.



Rapist Facing Life Sentence

A Sanford man on 30 years probation for rape has pleaded guilty to a second sexual battery.

Virgil Hall Engelkins, 48, of 105 Oakland Ave., pleaded guilty to the second sexual battery of the same victim Thursday before Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr

Engelkins is scheduled to be sentenced April 26 and could receive up to life imprisonment.

He was on probation for a latespring 1982 battery of a 13-year-girl plus two burglaries and a car theft when the August and September 1983 sexual battery occurred at his home, court record indicate.

In other court action, two out-ofstate men arrested in Altamonte Springs for possession of marijuana anded guilty to the presenting

and delivery of the illegal drug. Chester Arthur Gallup III, 24, of Francestown, N. H., and William Henry Bilger, 24, of Philadelphia, both pleaded guilty before Mize and are scheduled to be sentenced April 26.

The men were arrested Dec. I in an undercover drug bust by Seminole County sheriff's investigators.

The agents said they were approached by two men at the 8 Day's Inn on Douglas Road, Altamonte Springs. The agents went with the two suspects to the nearby Altamonte Inn where one of the men delivered a half pound of marijuana, valued at about \$250, to the agents.

The marijuana was reportedly stored in a car owned by one of the suspects. Agents searched the car and found more marijuana, valued at \$100. They also found drug paraphernalia.

The men could receive up to 10 years each.

A 19-year-old Longwood youth who drove on the 18th green of Sabal Point Golf Course has pleaded guilty to criminal mischlef.

Lawrence David Reynard, of 108 Cambridge Drive, pleaded guilty before Mize to destroying \$5,000 worth of greenery at the Longwood are golf course Oct. 7 and 8. He was arrested

Reynard, scheduled to be sentenced May 10, could receive up to five years

An Apopka man already sentenced in Orange County for aur pary and grand theft was sentenced to five years probation for an August 1983 Seminole County burglary.

One condition of the sentence is that he serve four months in the Seminole County fail.

Mare Eliot Baruch, 31, of 2822 Bermuda Ave., sentenced Thursday by Mize, is serving 180 days in the Orange County jail for burglary and grand theft. He then has 12 years probation to complete. The five years probation meted out by Mize is to run concurrently with the Orange County

Baruch could have received up to 15

No Evidence Diet Changes Cut Cancer

CHICAGO (UPI) - The idea that cutting meats or fats from the diet can greatly reduce the risk of cancer has no scientific basis, a leading food researcher says.

"Diet and nutrition as a whole are being blamed for entirely too much cancer, Michael W. Pariza, chairman of the University of Wisconsin's Department of Food Microbiology and Toxicology in Madison,

"I think people ought to be concerned about eating a good, balanced diet but ought not to be concerned about cutting certain foods out of their diet," he said.

"There's nothing wrong with eating meat every day.

He said there is no evidence that cured meat - such as bologna, bacon and ham and pickled and smoked foods are hazardous.

Pariza said the best advice is to cat a varied diet in moderation, including meat, dairy products, whole grains, fish and poultry - with vegetables and fruits consumed daily. Pariza was asked by the American Cancer

Society to review studies on diet, nutrition and cancer. His report was published this week in the Journal of the American Medical Association

"We just don't have anywhere near enough Information to make recommendations that we would feel quite certain would really result in a dramatic change in cancer," he

"There is no consensus among scientists working in this area on the issue of diet, nutrition and cancer. And there certainly is no consensus that certain foods ought to be completely avoided."

Pariza said he has seen published reports indicating changes in diet, such as reducing fat and meat intake, are linked to "enormous" reductions in cancer - as much as 50 percent of all breast cancer and 90 percent of all colon cancer, two cancers

commonly associated with diet.

"These are just not supported in any way by the data which are available to us on diet and cancer," he said. "They are way out of line with anything that could be defended scientifically.

"For colon cancer, there is for all practical purposes no association between meat or fat consumption and colon cancer in the United States. In terms of breast cancer, there's either no association or very weak associa-

"You can't blame more than a few percent of our cancer on any one dictary factor. Pariza said other factors should be consid-

"Individual and life-cycle variations may play an important role in determining what a person ought to eat to reduce the chance of getting cancer. Exercise and eating frequency may also be key elements.

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ATLANTA (UPI) - Flavored chewable vitamins account for more cases of accidental child poisoning than any other drug product, the federal Centers for Disease Control says.

In its Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report, the CDC said the Food and Drug Administration's 430 poison control centers are contacted 1.5 million times each year about exposure to potentially toxic substanaes.

The agency received more than 121,000 reports of exposure to suspected poisons in 1981, with children under the age of 5 accounting for 60.3 percent of the reports. Pharmaceuticals, including both prescription and over-the-counter products, accounted for 40 percent of the exposures.

'The most common pharmaceutical involved was flavored chewable vitamins," which accounted for more than 14 percent of the poisonings, the CDC sald.

Chewable vitamins without fron are not regulated and do not come under the federal poison prevention act. Manufacturers are not required to package them in child-resistant containers, said Jepry Hershovitz, a CDC public health adviser.

He said while chewable vitamins have toxic effects on children, they do not pose extreme hazards, and death is unlikely to result from ingesting them.

Other frequently reported sources of exposure to poisonings were cleaners, polishes and plants.

The CDC's Center for

Environmental Health said the number of childhood poisonings had fallen dramatically in recent vears, "especially poisonings from substances required to be packaged with child-resistant closures.

But "despite this," it said, "many preventable poisonings continue to occur."

The CDC estimated more than 130,000 children under 5 were treated in hospital emergency rooms last year for ingesting potentially toxic substances.

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the prints (such as wearing gloves in the summer) would be noticeable, or when the crime is one of opportunity or chance and occurs spontaneously

Criminal no longer bother trying to remove their fingerprints because, "most criminals have learned that it is virtually impossible and not worth the exeruciating pain involved." he said.

"We only need a small fragment of a very small portion of what we refer to as friction ridges to make an identification and the impression doesn't have to come just from the tip of your finger. It can be from the second joint, the palm and in some cases we have identified people from a footprint.

"For every fingerprint ridge that you can see with your naked eye there are two ridges that go very deep beneath it and they are intertwined with nerves. To remove your fingerprints, all of these ridges would have to be removed, or they will probably grow back in the same formation. You would have to cut almost worth what the end result would achieve," LaBruseiano said, "You stand out like a piece of coal in a snow storm without your fingerprints."

The 32-year-old LaBrusciano spent two years as an FBI fingerprint examiner before joining the sheriff's department 11 years ago. 'First, we have to determine if the latent impressions are of value," he said. "In other words, given this latent sample is there enough of an impression there to compare it to an inkimpression from the suspect to make a positive identification?

"If the answer is no then that's one less avenue we can pursue. If the answer is yes then if anybody comes to our attention, through an anonymous tip, an investigator following a lead, however a suspect is turned up, and his name is submitted we will compare his prints with latent impressions picked up at the scene. Or if we notice a case with similar facts, where the same methods of operation were apparently used, we will routinely compare prints, if we have them."

On Feb. 23. LaBrusciano compared latent impressions taken from a south Seminole County apartment where a 67-year-old woman had been stabbed and raped by a suspect who burglarized her apartment and set it aftre nine days before with prints of a man arrested as a Winter Springs prowler.

That check, along with evidence gathered at the suspect's Orlando apartment, led to Kelth Lambert, 31, being charged in with the crime

LaBrusciano also relies on his memory of fingerprints he has previously exammed to prod him to compare sets of

"Sometimes as much as six months to a year later you may be looking at

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another set of ink impressions and all of a sudden it will just fit right into that little slot. You'll say, 'I remember looking at that print.' Then you've got to back track," he said.

"We're in the process of working on a computerized system where all latents of value can be encoded and reduced to a digital printout and stored, so I won't need to try to use my gray matter to do that anymore.

"I probably identify 80 to 100 people a year," LaBrusciano said. "It's just as crucial that we eliminate a person as a suspect through comparing prints as it is if we can convict him."

LaBrusciano, who testifies in court about a dozen times a year, said he gives more weight to physical evidence than to testimony of witnesses because "the variables just aren't there with physical evidence. But always with fingerprints they are either identified with a person or they aren't. Those are the only claims we can make when dealing with latent impressions. That's one of the reasons I think they are such a powerful piece of

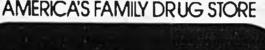
Latent impressions, which are the moisture-produced image of the swirling ridges that line the surface of your fingertips, fingers, the palms of your hand and the soles of your feet, are left on the surface of whatever you touch. To lift a latent impression, LaBrusciano said the surface where the print is suspected to be is brushed with a fine coat of lamp black, a piece of adhesive tape is pressed to the surface to pick up the image. which is transfered from the tape to a chrome coated card. Or if the image is imbeded into the surface, as it would be on a piece of paper, the paper is exposed to fumes from instant glue. The fumes are attracted to the moisture that forms the print and produce a white outline of

Although two of LaBrusciano's men are able to compare prints and make preliminary identifications, he gives final approval to the identifications and would present that evidence in court.

"It takes awhile to gain confidence in what you see," he said. "You have to be confident about an identification before you go into court. If I can't convince myself: if I'm not 100 percent sure in my mind that we have the right guy, then I'm not going to try to convince a jury or judge. One erroneous identification will ruin you as a latent examiner."

"The department can't operate without a tech services division," Sheriff John Polk said. "Not only do they work our crime scenes they also work crime scenes for all the small cities in the county on request, without charge."

Seminole County's technical services department was developed in 1970 with one employee, Polk said, and has now eight including the five investigators, a darkroom technician, an evidence technician and a secretary.



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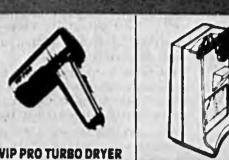
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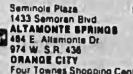


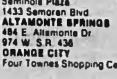


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More Evidence Uncovered Linking Disease To Virus

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A study of people who blood. Antibodies are a sign of previous contact with the developed AIDS after receiving blood transfusions has virus. In a group of 298 randomly selected donors, only strengthened the link between the deadly, incurable one had the antibodies. syndrome and a virus suspected of causing the disease, researchers say,

Researchers studied 12 people who developed Acquired !mmune Deficiency Syndrome following the disease. transfusions. They found a small number of the people who donated the blood given to the 12 AIDS victims had come into contact with the suspect virus.

The donors had developed antibodies to human T-cell leukemia virus, which belongs to a group known as retroviruses. Retroviruses are being investigated as a denors who had HTLV antibodies but appeared to be cause of AIDS.

outside the groups so far identified as having a high risk

Kidney failure kills many victims. Page 9B.

"It" another piece of information to suggest there may be a relationship between retroviruses and AIDS," said Harold Jaffe, chief of epidemiology for the AIDS unit of the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

But he emphasized: "We're certainly not claiming this is the cause of AIDS." The researchers pointed out it may still be possible

another agent is responsible for AIDS. The researchers examined 117 donors whose blood was given to 12 people who later developed AIDS. apparently as a result of the transfusion.

Of the 117, nine had antibodies to HTLV in their

They offered the theory that the virus or one related to it causes AIDS, and donors, whether they have symptoms or not, can transmit the virus through blood.

Six of the nine with HTLV antibodies were considered

to be at high risk of developing AIDS. Three, who baffled

the researchers, were not high-risk and had no signs of

The report, published in the journal Science, said 94

homosexual or bisexual men, abusers of intravenous

Researchers said they had no explanation for the three

The researchers said the meaning of the results is not

drugs, Haitians or hemophiliacs.

The researchers said another virus, feline leukemia virus, works in a similar fashion. It can be transmitted to cats by blood and produces AIDS-like symptoms.

Other researchers have found antibodies to HTLV in AIDS victims, but also were unable to explain whether the HTLV infection results from AIDS or preceeds it. AIDS suppresses victims' immune systems, leaving them susceptible to a variety of rare infections and

As of Jan. 31, the Centers for Disease Control received reports of 32 adults with transfusion-associated AIDS.



Running Again

percent of AIDS patients in the United States are G. Troy Ray Jr., Seminole County's tax collector for the past 20 years, has announced his camirate, for another term. Born and raised in Sanford, Ray will be listed on the November ballot as a Democrat. So far, he has no official opposition. In making his announcement, Ray said he wanted to "express my appreciation of the challenge in serving all the people of Seminole County.

Service Serial No.

Dr. Burton Altura of the Downstate Medical Center in New York City reported the rat findings in the latest edition of the journal Science and recommend that doctors order laboratory tests to see if people with hypertension are getting enough magne-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A rat study adds new evidence to the theory that

food and water lacking enough magne-

sium can cause high blood pressure, a

potentially serious problem affecting

millions of Americans.

sium, a trace element essential to life processes. But he said there are other possible

causes of high blood pressure, and people with high blood pressure "should not willy-nilly go these mid take magnitsium" supplements.

Altura said several studies in recent years have linked decreased magnestum with high blood pressure, or hypertension. More cases of the condition have been found in areas where the water and soil is magne-ium deficient. and it has been shown that magnesium salts can lower blood pressure in patients with high blood pressure.

Moreover, he said his earlier laboratory experiments have shown that lowering of magnesium around blood vessels taken from rats, rabbits, piglets, dogs and even humans induces rapid contraction of the vessel, which can increase in pressure.

Altura said studies suggest that a reduction of magnesium allows more calcium to enter blood vessel muscle cells. Calcium is needed for muscle contraction, and keeping it out relaxes vessel walls.

In the rat experiments, Altura and associates reduced magnesium content in the animals' food to produce magnesium levels of 67 percent of normal in one group and even more severe deficiencies in another group. Other rats had normal diets for comparison purposes.

The two groups of rats that were magnesium deficient had significantly higher blood pressure than the compaci-

In addition. Altura said microscopic examination of tiny blood vessels from the magnesium-deficient rats showed "intense and profound" constriction.

Altura said the diets of most Americans contain less than 225 milligrams of magnesium a day. The government's recommended daily allowance is 400 milligrams for people over the age of 4. Altura said even more is probably required by many people.

An estimated 60 million Americans have high blood pressure which, if not controlled, can contribute to heart attack and stroke

IN THE SERVICE

DAVIE L. THOMPSON

Sg. 1st Class Davie L. Thompson, son of Lula Thompson of 2721 Randall St., Sanford, has been decorated with the U.S. Army Commendation Medal at Fort Bragg, N.C.

The Army Commendation Medal is awarded to those Individuals who demonstrate outstanding achieve ment or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Army.

hompson is a vehicle mechanic with the U.S. Army Airborne Board

ANTONIO D. DAVIS

Marine Lance Cp., Antonio D Davis, son of Willie R. Brown and Jeanette Washington of 1300 W. Seventh St., Sanford, has been awarded a Meritorious Mast while serving with the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station. Fulenma, on Okinawa

A Meritorious Mast is official recognition from a Marine's commanding officer for superior individual performance. It is issued in the form of a bulletin published throughout the command, and a copy is entered in the Marine's permanent

PAVEL J. SYKORA

Longwood, has been decorated with the U.S. Army commendation Medal at Fort Bragg, N.C.

The Army Commendation Medal Is those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achieve-ment or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf

Sykora is a radio operator with the #2nd Airborne Division. He is a 1981 gradute of Lyman High School.

WALTER R. HARDY

Tech. Sqt. Walter R. Hardy, son of refired Army Maj. Henry A. Hardy Jr. pl 125 Morton Lane, Winter Springs, has been named outstanding. non-commissioned officer of the year for the 392nd Communications Group at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. The competition was based on job significant selfimpliprement, leadership qualities, bility to be an articulate and positive spokesman for the Air Force and other accomplishments. Hardy is an air traffic control

TIMMY ALLEN COCHRAN

Timmy Allen Cochran, son of Ms. Belle Cochran, Dade City Guard lans. Mr. and Mrs. Schefsky of P.O. Box 26. Enterprise, has enlisted in

the U.S. Army Cochran is scheduled to depart March 15, 1984 for Ft. Oklahoma, where he will be trained

as a cannon crewman. Cochran is a graduate of Christian Home and Bible School, Mt. Dora. **DOUGLAS GREGORY**

SANDERS Douglas Gregory Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Sanders, 163 Goodheart Ave., Lake Mary, has enlisted in the U.S. Army.

May 30, 1984 for Ft. Leonard Wood. Missouri where he will be trained in helicopter maintenance Sanders is a 1983 Seminole High

ANTHONY HRISTOPHER BLAILE

ny Christopher Bialls, son of Joe and Alice Blaile, 912 W. Blue Springs, Orange City, has enlisted in the U.S. Army

Blatte is scheduled to depart May Carolina where he will be trained as a communication equipment opera-

Blaile is a graduate of J.E.B. Stuart High School. Falls Church,

RHONDA MARIE

BROOKOVAR Rhonda Marie Brookovar, daughter of Donna M. Wade, 190 S. 4th Street, Lake Mary and Charles R. Brookovar, 1960 S. Sparkman Ave. Orange City, has enlisted in the U.S.

Brookover is scheduled to depart August 7, 1984 for Ft. Jackson, South Carolina where she will be frained as

an administrative specialist

Brookovar attended Adult High at the Seminole Community Callege

OLONZO WALKER GANO

Olonzo Walker Gano, son of Verna Centeno, 1830 Hawkin Ave., has enlisted in the U.S. Army Gano is scheduled to depart July

10. 1984 for Ft. Jackson, South Carolina where he will be trained as a teletypewriter operator. Gano is a graduate of Lake Mary High School, Lake Mary

SHIRLEY ANN WYNN

Shirley Ann Wynn, daughter of Alexander Wynn and Elia M. Rem-bert, 1001 W. 10th Street, Sanford, has enlisted in the U.S. Army

Wynn departed March 13, 1984 for Ft. Jackson, South Caroline where she will be trained as a medical specialist. Wynn is a 1983 graduate of Bethune

Cookman College, 640 2nd Ave. **VENCENT RAY MONTES**

Vencent Ray Montes, son of Vencent and Patricia Montes, 204 Tyler Dr., Sanford, has enlisted in the U.S. Montes departed Feb. 14, 1984 for

Montes is a graduate of Seminole

SCOTT MICHAEL MECK Scott Michael Meck, son of

Michael Monjune and Myrtle Meck. 712 Palm Pl., Sanford, has enlisted in the U.S. Army Meck departed October 28, 1983 for Ft Leonard Wood, where he will be trained as a combat engineer. Meck is a graduate of Seminole

High School, Sanford MILDRED CAROL

HERSEY Mildred Carol Hersey, daughter of Annie L. Hersey, 4711 Douglas St., Lake Monroe, has enlisted in the U.S.

Hersey departed Feb. 23, 1984 for Fort Dix, New Jersey where she will be trained as a fire control specialist.

Hersey is a graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford

TIODORO MORALES

Tiodoro Morales, son of Tiodoro and Paula Morales, 608 W. 20th St., Sanford, has enlisted in the U.S. Morales departed Feb. 16, 1984 for

Fort Benning, Ga., where he will be trained for the Infantry.

Morales graduated from Seminole Adult Education, Lake Mary in June

JUSTIN DEWAYNE THOMAS

Justin DeWayne Thomas, son of James Dennis and Dreams Kay Thomas, 305 E 15th St., Sanford, has entisted in the U.S. Army

Thomas departed Feb. 29, 1964 for Ft. McClelian where he will be trained as a utility helicopter re-Thomas is a 1983 graduate of

Liberty Christian School, Sanford PAUL LEROY QUILLEN

Paul Leroy Quillen, son of Paul L. and Mildred M. Quillen, 2601 S. Elm Ave., Sanford, has enlisted in the

Quillen departed Feb. 16, 1964 for FI. Bliss, Texas, where he will be trained in air defense artillary.

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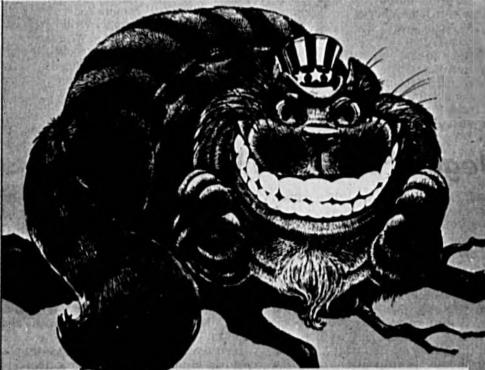
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It's Flying.

It was hard work, but 5-year-old Chad Gibson finally got his kite aloft. Chad, son of Sue and Mike Gibson, particpated in a monthme kite fly with his kindergarten class at Wekiva Elementary School in south Seminole County. Parents and teachers were on hand to help during lift off.

Lake Mary Upperclassmen Honored SHS Students In Physics Olympics

Lake Mary High School Honor Roll

Grade 11 "A" Honor Roll Christian Bonham **Ann Edwards Amy Fluct** David Gibson Fran Gordon Robert Greenstein Ann Hardman Pamela James Julie Jaruczyk Karen Lopez Stephen Nemeroff Christine Porter Sherry Purkerson Victor Ragueci Grace Roegner James Shepherd Kasper Wang Rebecca Watson Stacy Bilanski Barbara Baumgardner Danny Beck Jolene Beckler William Caughell, Jr. Donna Cone Richard Deter Erin Dunaway Stacey Jenkins Jennifer Lackey Kristin Lauterer Mark Lindquist Paola Lombardini Kim Lovvorn Joey Mandese James Morrison Matthew Palumbo Bernadette Petera Gud Saevarsdottir

Kimberly Schneider

Debbie Simpson

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Ronald Wallace

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Julie Rupp

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Mary Bragg

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Tammy Shrout

Jodi Thomas

Gina Caputo

Charles Welsh

Christine Woods

John Caravello

Andrew Chipchak

Angelika Janssen

Michelle Denson

Elyssa Korman

David McNeill

Ronald Parris

Kara Provost

Scott Sperrazza

Lori Lanier

Melissa Finn

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Terry Woxberg "B" Honor Roll **Edward Ades** Jeanne Alonge

While participating in this year's Physics Olympics at the University of Central Florida, several SHS students not only competed against others, but also learned about physics from a practical point of view.

In two of the competitions, students spent several weeks researching and designing a balsa wood bridge that they felt would withstand the most pressure. With bridges built and specifications met. they went to the competition to watch their work be destroyed by a powerful hydraulie device.

Though they weren't in the top five, they were pleased to have been able to compete. One bridge was built by the group of Debbie Dudley. Bonnie Clark, Darlene Vann, Lila Baker, and Jill Janak, while the other was constructed by Gary

Anderson. In another competition, students were challenged to build a paper

Around SHS By Jill Janak

airplane that would either stay in flight the longest or fly the farthest. Anderson took third place and the group of Sam Lake and Suk Lee entered the longest flight event. Lake and Lee also had an entry in the farthest flight event.

All of the above mentioned students also took a physics quiz to see how their knowledge of physics compared with that of the other students in this and surrounding

Congratulations and thanks to all NHS and Mu Alpha Theta.

of these students, and their sponsor. Judy Oxford, for reminding us that education doesn't stop in the

classroom. Last week's Tribe members were Dana Ray and Murphy Wolford. both juniors. Dana is a cheerleader. batgirl and member of the swim team. She is also involved in National Honor Society. Keyettes and Fellowship of Christian

Murphy is the junior class president and a member of the Key Club and FCA. He also prticipated in varsity football and will be appearing in the play Godspell.

This week's Tribe inductees are Kaylyn Witherow, senior, and Strickland Smith, junior, Kaylyn is a member of Contemporary Ensemble and NHS and is Miss SHS runner-up.

Strickland participates in football.

Around

LMHS

Speaking Of Languages, LMHS Students Are Tops

On March 1, Lake Mary High School played host for the County Foreign Language Competition.

One "Outstanding Performance" trophy was given to the school having the highest average score. Of the six participating high schools. Lake Mary reigned superior by sweeping the trophy and numerous awards.

Participation was available in Spanish, French. German. Latin and Italian in each of four areas: recitation, conversation, drama and extemporaneous speaking. Lake Mary received 90 ratings of a "good" or above. Those receiving a superior (highest possible) rating were:
French — Paola Lombardini, Heidi Bentel, Julie

Kennedy, Scott Layman and Doug Carter.

Spanish - Bill Bach, Andrea Johnson, Betina Roberson, Stacy Tatman, Elizabeth Piperna, Kristen Verchick, Lisa Pacella, Salvador Rivera, Diana Chin, Rafael Figueroa, Beth Moscoso, Jennifer Deutsch, Tina by Jolene Beckler

Chin. Karen Fryerman, Fran Gordon, Amy Lewis, Luis Rivera, Jodi Thomas, Heather Weiner, Tammy Weber. Kara Provost, Nelson Cardona and Risi Gutierrez.

Grace Roegner, H.T. Bennett, Jolene Beckler, Steven Lane, Karen Lopez, Kasper Wang, Mary Lanham, and

Latin - Jay Woida, Marilyn Dates, Gwynn Rosselle. Sherry Purkerson.

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Gary Schoffeld Daniel Schultz David Shaffer Kimberly Sharpe Scott Shaw Colin Smith Daniel Smith Mary Smith Raymond Smith William Smith Scanna Sousa Ollie Stallworth Michelle Swartz Jeffrey Sweatland Gina Swinson George Tangeman Mark Allen Thomas **Tonya Thomas** Melanie Thompson Derek Turney Mark Viner Mark Volchko Sheri Wagaman Jody Walker Angela Ward Elana Wartell Keisha Washington **Tammy Weber** Kimbra Wells **Gregory Wells Shannon West** Steven Wheeler Katrina Williams Donald Wilson

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What Supreme Court Said On School Prayer

Heather Jeanneret

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Diane Labinski

Shelly Langdon

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Robert Lee

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Mary Kavanaugh

David Kingsbury

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court ruled nearly 22 years ago that no government - federal or state - could "control, support or influence" prayer in the public schools.

Supporters of a constitutional amendment that would sanction prayers in school, led by President Reagan, have interpreted the high court rulings as an outright ban on any religious activity in public

A review of the key rulings made in 1962 and 1963 shows the court wanted to keep government from infringing on religious freedom, rather than prevent citizens from praying when and where they wanted.

The first school prayer ruling came in 1962 when the court, voting 6-1, struck down a New York law requiring students to say a prayer every morning acknowledging their dependence on God.

The court rejected arguments that have been revived currently on the Senate floor that a daily prayer in public schools did not violate the Constitution as long as it supported no particular faith.

One year after the New York ruling. the court struck down a Pennsylvania law requiring the reading of the Lord's Prayer and 10 passages from the Bible at the beginning of each school day.

The membership of the court has changed over two decades since its school prayer rulings and adherance to a strict rule of separation between church and state activities has softened in several areas.

The Reagan administration has asked the court to review an Alabama law allowing meditation or voluntary prayer in schools, arguing that a moment of silence presents no threat" to the separation of church and state.

Court To Examine College Football-TV Relationship

Richard Kaplan

John Kennedy

Melinda Kidd

Nora Key

By Elizabeth Olson

Jane Cunningham

Joseph Dalton

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - Colleges with powerhouse football teams will seek to convince the Supreme Court this week that they should be free to ignore the NCAA and cut more profitable deals to televise games nationally.

Oklahoma and Georgia universities, two of the country's biggest college football draws, are challenging the National Collegiate Athletic Association's multimillion-dollar arrangement with the television networks.

They argue the TV package for Saturday afternoon football is anti-competitive because it reduces the number of games available to viewers nationwide. A federal appeals court agreed with them, and invalidated the NCAA

But the football season saw the games broadcast as usual because Supreme Court Justice Byron White, a former All-American halfback, blocked the lower court ruling from going into effect until the high court decides the case. A ruling is expected by July.

The NCAA's network contracts totaled 874.3 million to payments to 1983, and involve audiences of as many as 22.5 million

people per game.

The NCAA claims its TV deals promote, not impede, competition. But the federal government has entered the case on the side of the colleges, arguing the NCAA plan limits the number of games shown.

Solicitor General Rex Lee will argue before the court Tuesday that the NCAA's joint operating venture restricts opportunities for smaller schools to appear on television, and reduces the chances for major football schools to appear "as frequently as consumer demand would dictate.

Lawyers for the NCAA argued that plans with similar features have been in effect since 1951 and have not been challenged.

"More than football is at stake" if the lower court ruling is left alone, the lawyers argue. It could affect "almost every successful professional sport (that) has pooled and sold TV rights as a package to one or more networks."

NCAA rules restrict member colleges to six appearances every two years. Each broadcast can net a school as much as \$600,000, plus national publicity.

The athletic association, composed of 785 member colleges and 100 athletic conferences, has contracts with ABC and CBS to telecast 14 afternoon games each fall. A separate arrangement with Turner Broadcusting System allows the showing of 19

Todd Wilson

Jason Wolda

Gary Zuyus

evening games. Oklahoma and Georgia, traditionally big football draws, complained the arrangement was a monopoly because it limited their national TV appearances.

Joined by the College Football Association. a group of major football powers, they also argued the plan, by offering equal payments for every game televised nationally and regionally, illegally fixed prices.

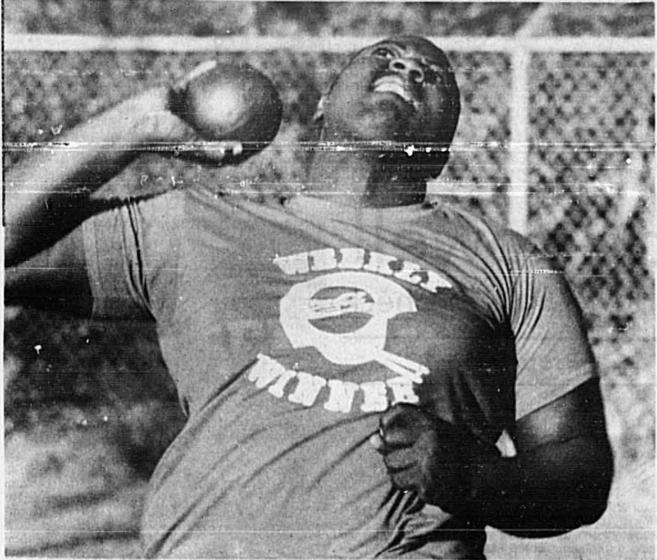
Also, the NCAA's threat to expel members that violate the rules is an illegal boycott.

they maintained. A federal district court agreed, holding the

payment for games was unlawfully fixed. The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in

Denver upheld the ruling, noting the NCAA's lock on the TV schedule violated antitrust law by reducing the number of games shown.

Barnett Steps To Nation's Best 13.5



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Seminole's Anthony Hall grunts and groans as he releases the shot at Lyman Friday.

Seminoles Sweep Lyman Invitational

By Chris Fister **Hcrald Sports Writer**

Friday, March 16 will be remembered as a day when the state track spotlight glowed brightly on Seminole County. The record-shattering night at the Lyman Invitational saw some of the top performances in the state turned in for the 1984 season.

• Seminole hurdler Franklin Barnett sailed to a national best 13.5 in the preliminaries in the 120 high hurdles, breaking his and Haines City's Arthur Blake's previous best of 13.6. Barnett came back to win the finals of the 120 highs with a 14.0 despite clipping every

 Lake Howell's Ken Cheeseman and Lyman's Doug McBroom went out to a blistering pace in the mile and Cheeseman pulled away at the end with a state's best time of 4:13.8. McBroom's 4:18.6 also ranks high in the

"I planned to push it and see what I could come up with," Cheeseman said. "I felt Doug (McBroom) behind me the whole way. He's pushing me to the hilt this

Trinity Prep sophomore Adrienne Politowicz came back from a two week vacation in fine form as she ran the state's best time in the two mile with an impressive

• Lake Mary's Patt Murray poppped a 23-6, third best in the state to take first place in the long jump. His previous best was 21-9. The top three places in the long jump all went over 23 feet.

"The past few weeks I have been going over 23 feet in practice but I was always scratching." Murray said. "I thought I was going to pop a good one sooner or later. Now I'm shooting for 24 feet."

While the individual performances were electrifying Friday night, Seminole High came away with both the boys and girls team titles. The boys team won with 58 points compared to 421/2 for second place Lake Brantley and 38 for Lake Mary. The Lady Seminoles collected 60

Prep Track

points compared to 45 for Lake Howell and 35 for

We trained hard this week getting ready for this meet," Seminele coach hen Brauman salt "I was really pleased with our performance. We're about where we want to be right now and hopefully the hard work will pay off when the big meets come up in April."

Barnett equaled his best time (13.5) in the 120 highs of last year and then came back to win the 330 hurdles with a time of 38.9. "This is the first meet we doubled him (Barnett) in the 120 highs and 330 intermediates." Brauman said. "He showed he's a quality athlete."

Seminole's only other individual first place was turned in by Cliff Campbell who took first place in the 440 dash with a blistering 48.6. Campbell also anchored Seminole's winning 440 and mile relay teams.

The 440 relay team of Louis Brown, Barnett, Deron Thompson and Campbell outran Jones for first place with a time of 42.7. The mile relay team of Thompson, Brown, Eric Martin and Campbell easily outdistanced Mainland with a time of 3:24.9.

Leo Peterson took second place in the triple jump at 45-5 while Alvin Jones was fifth at 44-81/2 and Dexter Jones was sixth at 43-8. Thompson soared to a 23-21/2 for third place in the long jump and he finished sixth in the 100 yard dash at 10.3.

Lake Brantley's Mark Napier and Lyman's McBroom tied for the high point trophy for the boys meet. Napier won two events, placed third in one and sixth in one for 19 points. Napier won the triple jump (45-10) and the pole vault (13-0), was third in the high jump (6-4) and sixth in the discus (138-0). Brantley's Pat James hurled the discus and impressive 168.9 to take first place and he was second in the shot put at 49-11.

While Cheeseman ran away with the mile, McBroom

Bee McBROOM, Page 11A.

Greyhounds Make Good **Pets After Racing Career**

I promised last week to catch you up on the puppy stakes and answer a couple letters. Let's get to the

Mrs. Arlene Johnson in Longwood wrote a nice letter asking me to mention the REGAP program that has just recently been founded. REGAP stands fo Retired Greyhounds As Pets.

In her letter she wrote: "How about a little plug for the greyhounds themselves. Greyhounds are such good pets. Many people don't know this. Ours is 11 years old now and we've had him since he was two.

"He spooked and was no good for racing but still a good dog as a pet. Greyhounds give all they have when racing and all the love in their heart as pets. They love kids. We have 11 grandkids and King owns them all."

Sometimes when you are in an industry it is difficult to see the forest for the trees. I have dwelled at great lengths on the athletic ablities of greyhounds - but I just didn't stop to think that people would be interested in greyhounds after their racing days were over.

And me with a greyhound pet at home myself. That will teach me to

I have to agree with Mrs. Johnson. Greyhounds are very loving - and for some reason, after they get off the track the "puppy" in them comes back. Maybe it is because they have spent all their lives training and working and they appreciate the easy life for a change.

Many fans who come out here get the wrong impression about a greyhound's disposition. They see them on the track with their muzzles on and they think these loving hounds are mean.

Such is not the case. They are athletes on their field of battle. Much like a football player - they are aggressive on the field. But once they are off or completely away from the track the greyhound can't get enough love and attention.

REGAP works as a clearing house for retired greyhounds. You get in touch with REGAP and tell them you want a greyhound. You tell them if you want one that is retired or if you would prefer a younger

A greyhound pup is hard to get. You never know. Even the runt of the litter could be a world champion some day. But you can get them fairly young.

For instance - my greyhound pet, Kristine's Dad on the track -Dada at home, hasn't reached his third birthday yet. He had a very bad atlment for a greyhound - he was terribly slow.

I had paid for his raising, so since I have a big backyard he can run in I took him for a pet once his trainer said there was no hope for him.

Mrs. Johnson got a "spook." Some greyhounds just can't handle the large crowds. They come around the far turn in front of the field and all of a sudden they pull up and look at the people in the stands.

Other things can spook a greyhound as well. We had one of the fastest pups to ever come along to Sarasota a few years back by the name of Manatee Dario. He wrent



Glenn Laney Sanford Orlando Kennel Club

Win, Place and Show

right to grade A and won grade A. Then in his second start in A he got knocked down at the first turn and slammed up against the wall.

He wasn't hurt. No bones were broken. But he never went past the first turn again. Every time he would get down there ahead of the field and then just stop. Greyhounds, besides being loving. are very smart.

Once a greyhound spooks most trainers just give up on them. You can usually get these at a young age. Once they are away from the track they are perfectly okay.

So, if you are interested in a greyhound as a pet, call Mrs. Johnson at 834-2930. She can put you in touch with the man who is the head of it. Both of us can assure you you will never have a more loving animal around the house.

The puppy stakes, or the Young Champions as It is properly called, is open to all greyhounds who started their racing career at Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club this winter and were born on or after April 1, 1982. It is a competition to find out who the best maiden of the

Right now in the minds of most observers out here Hood River Larry is the best - the best in quite a while. He may surpass the feats of Judge Pine and Fast Profit - two of our more brilliant rookies of the

All Larry has done is win 10 of his first 11 races ever as a youngster. His 10th victory was in the first round of the puppy stakes. He ran off and hid from an outclassed field.

Of course, strange things happen in puppy stakes. Often times the best greyhound does not win. But Larry seems just so much better than the rest of the field he should come through this one with flying

He showed something in his last grade A race, by the way, which might be an indication of super stardom in the future. He got into all kinds of trouble early and then came from off the pace with a sustained drive.

In all of his other victories he has been on top coming out of the first turn. So you really couldn't tell whether he had any finish or not. But if he has the finish he flashed in

If he can go a good in he just may be the first youngster to win both the puppy stakes and the derby in the same year since the late, great Judge Pine turned the trick back in the late 70s. Judge Pine traveled all over the country entering big stakes races. And while he was never lucky enough to win one, he almost always did well.

Hood River Larry looks as if he is cut from the same cloth.



Lake Mary's Donald Grayson drills a double to right center as Lyman's Mike Henley reaches for the ball. Grayson scored after his hit to help the Rams top Lyman, 8-1.

Rams Take 8th Straight

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

After Lake Mary methodically took apart Lyman, 8-1, in Five Star Conference baseball Friday afternoon, one question remained to be answered. Who is hotter - pitcher Mike Schmit or his Ram teammates?

Schmit, a sophomore righthander, checked the slumping Greyhounds on seven hits, was rarely in trouble and picked up his seventh straight victory in as many

Lake Mary, collectively, did him one better. The Rams won for the eighth straight time to improve their overall record to 11-3. Lake Mary is 6-0 in the Five Star, one game better than defending champion Apopka's 5-1-1

The Rams now enter a crucial part of their schedule with Lake Brantley (Monday), Lake Howell (Wednesday) and Apopka (Saturday) coming up. Lyman tries to get untracked Monday at home against DeLand.

The expected Schmit-Derek Livernois pitching matchup never materialized Friday because Livernois was sidelined by a sore tendon in his right shoulder. The hard-throwing junior injured his arm in a win over Apopka 10 days ago, then further aggravated it by throwing 150 pitches in a loss to Lake Howell Monday.

"Our mound is down," said Lyman coach Bob McCullough who is also without second starter Paul Alegre, who injured his elbow March 5.

Lake Mary's bats were delinitely healthy Friday. The Rams bunched just six hits against starter Clint Baker and reliever Steve Hutsell. but they made the most of them and five Lyman errors - to post an casy victory.

The Greyhounds, 7-7, nicked

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Schmit for their only run in the second to take a 1-0 lead.

Lake Mary bounced back immediately. Schmit lined a single to right center and one out later, designated hitter Ron Natherson reached on a throwing error which sent the runners to second and

Baker toughened up and got Kevin Hill on strikes for the second out, but catcher Rod Metz slammed a clutch single up the middle to chase home both runs for a 2-1 lead. For Metz, it was his second gamewinning RBI in as many games.

The Rams knocked Baker from the mound in the third with a five-run explosion to put the game on ice. Freshman Ryan Lisle singled to center to open the inning, then moved to second when the ball eluded the outfielder. Freshman Shane Letterio followed with a bullet past third base to chase home

Scott Underwood moved Letterio to third base with a ground out and Schmit plated him with a smash over the second baseman's head for a 4-1 lead. .Hysell then drew a walk and when McCullough summoned Hutsell. Natherson again reached on an error and Schmit hustled home with the fifth run.

Hill then drew another walk to load the bases, but Metz was caught looking at a third strike. Junior Donald Grayson followed with a high fly to right center, which was dropped allowing two more runs to score for a 7-1 bulge.

Lyman 010 000 0-1 7 5 Lk. Mary 025 001 X-8 6 0 Game-winning RBI-Metz.

Baker, Hutsell (3) and Henley,

Gross Makes Return Trip To Silence Tribe

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

Lake Brantley righthander Kevin Gross is coming off a shoulder injury so Patriot coach Gary Smith only wanted him to go three innings Friday against Sanford's Fighting

Gross threw only 35 pitches in hree perfect tunings of pitching before Bill Neville came on in relief However, Neville got in trouble in the top of the seventh and Brantley's 4-1 lead dwindled to 4-3. Smith then went back to Gross, who came on and put out the fire to preserve a 4.3 victory for the Patriots in Five Star Conference baseball action at Lake Brantley

"I told him (Gross) he was going three innings," Smith said. "And he was really geared up for it. He didn't throw that many pitches, so when we got in trouble in the seventh I knew he could come back and do the job."

Lake Brantley Improved to 6-6 overall and 3.3 in the conference while Seminole fell to 7-6 overall and 3.3 in the conference. Seminole is back in action Monday at Lake Howell at 3:30 p.m. while Lake Brantley hosts Lake Mary Monday also at 3:30.

Gross was as sharp as can be in the first three innings as he set down all nine batters he faced. striking out six. Meanwhile, the Patriots scored two unearned runs in the first and another unearned run in the second to take a 3-0 lead.

In the bottom of the first, Scott Anez and Scott Salmon drew back-to-back walks off Seminole's Brian Sheffield. Brennan Asplen then hit into a force play for the first out and Mike Beams flew out to left for the second out. A wild pitch moved the runners to second and third and both Salmon and Asplen scored as Mike Pinckes reached on an error by Seminole shortstop Brian Rogers.

In the third, Salmon led off with a single to left, stole second and went to third on a single by Beams. With one out. Jim Robbins hit a tailormade double play ball to second baseman Kevin Smith, but Rogers bobbled the throw, allowing Salmon

After Gross' departure in the third. Neville came in and hurled two hitless and scoreless innings of relief. Lake Brantley built a 4-0 lead in the bottom of the fifth as Beams' fly ball to left was misjudged and he wound up at third on the play. Pinckes then grounded to third, but picked up an RBI as Beams trotted home.

Seminole broke up Gross and Neville's combined no-hitter in the top of the sixth as Steve Dennis bounced a routine grounder to short that took a bad hop over shortstop Robbins' head and into left field. Dennis then stole second and third, his 26th and 27th consecutive stolen bases to break Tim Raines' record, and scored on a sacrifice fly off the bat of James Hersey.

In the top of the seventh, with one out, both Sheffleld and Tony Cox drew walks off Neville and Tom Wilks followed with a infield single

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to load the bases. Dennis then drilled Neville's first pitch to right center to drive in both Sheffield and Cox and leave runners on second and third with one out.

Smith then recalled Gross who for the second out of the inning. Gross then hit Rogers with a pitch to load the bases, but Hersey's soft liner was caught by second baseman Anez to end the game.

Seminole 000 001 2-3 3 4 Brantley 201 010 x-4 5 0 Game-winning RBI-Pinckes. Sheffield and Dennis. Gross.

Neville (4), Gross (7) and Bass. Lake Howell.....4

Mainland......1

Jim Daniel picked up his second victory off the week by scattering seven hits as Lake Howell dropped Mainland, 4:1. In Five Star Conference baseball at Lake Howell High

Daniel used a sharp-breaking curveball to strike out nine Bucs while walking just one. In the second inning, he struck out the

Lake Howell, 9-7 and 3-3, pushed across one run in the second inning when Scott Munson singled and three batters later, scored on a base hit up the middle by Paul Plaugher.

The Hawks, who host Lake Howell at 3:30 p.m. Monday, rang up three more runs in the sixth frame to snap a 1-1 deadlock. John Canfield reached on an error, Plaugher flew out deep to left, but Bobby Miller walked. An errant pickoff attempt moved up both runners and Jeff Poindexter chased home Canfield with a fly ball to left. Bill Lang then doubled in Miller with a shot to left and Jay Robey followed with a single to left to plate

Munson led the Hawk attack with a single and a double.

Mainland 000 010 0-1 6 5 Howell 010 003 X-4 7 6 Game-winning RBI-Poindexter Wood and Smith. Daniel and Lang.

Oviedo...... Bishop Moore.....3

ORLANDO - Jeff Greene and Darrin Reichle each slugged homer runs and Greene tossed a neat three-hitter as the Oviedo Liona whipped Bishop Moore, 8-3, in Orange Belt Conference baseball

Oviedo, 8-8 and 3-1, exploded for five runs in the second inning to snap a scoreless game. The Lions pounded three Hornet pitcher for 12 hits to stay one game behind Kisaimmee Osceola in the OBC race.

Greene, who ripped his fourth homer of the spring, and Reichle each drove in two runs. Sophomores Dave Wood and Craig Duncan collected two hits apiece.

Oviedo 050 002 1-8 12 1 Moore....000 030 0-3 4 1 Greene and Holmann. Rinaldi. Jaskiewicz (6). Barney (7) and Schieffelin.

Clubhouse Refurbishing Almost Done — Players Needed For ICGA Tourney

Well, another week has gone by Pinchurst Scotch Tournament and it's great to report that the refurbishing of the inside of the clubhouse is almost completed. The laying of the new carpeting was begun last Monday and what a difference it makes.

More carpeting is still to be laid. Fans have to be installed, bar stools brought in, and a myriad of other finishing touches have yet to be done, but it's really starting to look

Because of the carpeting, everyone is asked to remove their spikes before going into the dining room. Overall, everybody is most complimentary about the changes. If you haven't been out to the club lately, come join us for lunch and let Bambi, the clubhouse manager. know your feelings.

Now for the results of the Mixed

played last Sunday, sponsored by the Mayfair Women's Golf Association. Thirty-four couples participated in this unusual tournament that clearly was enjoyed by all. The team of Bill Sommerville and Margaret Botts won Low Gross with a fine 79.

A Special Award was presented to the team of Howard Minner and Alice Daniels for the most strokes on number 12. Never did find out how many strokes they took, but there didn't seem to be any arguments. There was a tie for the Team Low Net at 67 between Bill Sweeney, Sally Morris and Dick and Marge Manning. A four-way tie for Second Low Net at 68 between:

Bill Craig Curtis Spencer Eugenia Kiikka Keen (vey

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Pinky Mioducki Zella Eissele Last, but certainly not least, Dick and Jonnie Elam took Third Low New with 69.

After the tournament everybody retired to the clubhouse and enjoyed an excellent meatloaf dinner prepared by our cook, John Kaufman, from a recipe provided by Dolores Miranda (who works in the Pro Shop.)

The results of the Ladies Tournament on Wednesday are as

Championship Flight

Low Gross Margaret Botts Low Net Mary Ann Williams

2nd Low Net Marge Horne

First Flight (tic)Low Gross

Dossie deGanahl Ann Guth Low Net Zella Eissele

Low Gross Miriam Andrews Low Net

Second Flight

Kay Elder Third Flight

Low Gross Pinky Mioducki

Keen Ivey 2nd Low Net

Jo Thomson Speaking of winners, our Grace Spriggs played in the Inter-City Tournament at Deltona Hills on Tuesday and came away with the fewest putts. Congratulations,

As most everyone knows, the clubhouse is closed on Mondays and opens at 11:00 a.m. all other days. The Snack Bar (by the 10th tee) opens at 8:00 a.m. daily except on Saturdays when it opens at 7 a.m. The Snack Bar carries just about everything you might want except mixed drinks.

The ropes and stakes that the maintenance crew has placed on the course have really helped keep all carts away from the greens. With help from the members, maybe we can discourage greens fee players from taking the carts within 30 feet of the greens.

A cordial welcome is extended to all area golfers to come out and play; this grand old course. The weather is super and the greens have never. played better. Call the Pro Shopi (322-2531) for tee times.

Wes Werner is still looking for a few good men to represent Mayfair at the ICGA Tournament on Satur-, day, March 24, at the Rolling Hills Country Club near Wildwood. If interested, sign up in the Pro Shop. il will be a 10 a.m. shotgun start so you have plenty of time to arrange your transportation.

IN BRIEF

Seminole Girls Net Pair Of Wins, Climb To .500

The Seminole High girls tennis team took the easy route back to the .500 mark Thursday and Friday with a pair of victories.

On Thursday, the girls clipped New Smyrna Beach, 8-1, at the Bayhead Racquet Club. Friday's victory was even easier as the Lady Seminoles claimed a forfeit win over Orlando

Seminole, 4-4, hosts Lyman at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Bayhead.

Sentor Susana Huaman set the pace in the No. 1 singles as she whipped Leona Hiles, 8-5. Tracy McNeill followed suit with an 8-3 win over Stace Donlon. Paula Volpe took her No. 3 singles match with a similiar 8-3 triumph over Karen Swann. Britney Tyre romped next with an 8-1 decision over Debbie Davidson and Judy White made the singles a sweep with an 8-2 victory over Tammy Lockleff.

In the doubles, the team of Tyre and McNelll smashed Donlon and Lockleff, 8-1, but the combo of Volpe and White fell to Hiles and Davidson in a tiebreaker, 9-8.

Badger's Hit Lifts SCC

Daryl Badger singled home the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning Friday to left the Seminole Community College Raiders to a 6-5 victory over Meramack (Md.) Community College in junior college baseball at SCC.

Badger, a freshman from Pierson Taylor, collected his second single of the game and nanced DeLand's Barry Thompson the victory. Thompson went the distance, scattering 10

Meramack hits. Second baseman Mike Sims led the SCC attack with three singles and three runs batted

SCC, 15-9-1, travels to Gainesville Saturday for a 2 p.m. game with Santa Fe. The Raiders return home Tuesday for a 3 p.m. game against

Sonville 2-Hits Auto Parts

Renee Sonville hurled a two-hitter and made several fine fielding plays as Goodings ripped Fern Park Auto Parts, 17-3, in Seminole Softball Club Hawk Division play at Five Points.

Sonville struck out one and didn't give up a run until Goodings had built an 11-0 lead after two and one-half innings. The victory was the third straight for Goodings.

Sandy Adams was the offensive hero with three singles and two runs scored. Rhona Goodrow chipped in one hits and three runs while Shannon Daniels scored three times.

Norman Charges To Front With 62

ORLANDO (UPI) - Although Australian Greg Norman a giant in international golf circles, he is unfamiliar to nost Americans - for now.

Norman fired a blistering 9-under-par 62 Friday to ake a 3-stroke lead after two rounds of the \$400,000 Bay Hill Classic and is hoping to get his first PGA victory this weekend.

"You can win tournaments all over the world, but inless you win here (in the United States) people don't cem to think much of you." said Norman, who was the ading money-winner on the European Tour in 1982. "I've got to win a tour event to climb that next rung

The 29-year-old winner of last month's Australian flasters collected seven birdies and an eagle Friday in ying the course record on the 7.103-yard Bay Hill Club

nat also is his home course in the U.S. Norman, who had a par 71 in the opening round, ntered today's third round with a 9-under 133 total and three-stroke lead over Raymond Floyd, Hal Sutton and

eorge Burns. Floyd, Sutton and Burns - three of the four first ound leaders - all shot 69s Friday. Curtis Strange, who red a 66 Friday, was tie with Gary Koch (68) at 137.

Sammy Rachels (69) and Bernhard Langer (68) were 138, five strokes behind and Scott Hoch (68) was

one at 139. The 116-player field was cut to 73 players after

riday's round. Norman, who is playing his first full season on the GA tour, entered Bay Hill ranked 153rd on the PGA noney list with only \$2,025 in earnings because he

pent several weeks playing overseas. But he made quick work of the Bay Hill course in tying he record set by Andy Bean in 1981. Bean went on to in that event by seven strokes.

Norman got off to a sizzling start with birdies on three f the first four holes and an eagle 3 on No. 6. He drove. itched and putted well. A 3-foot putt for par on No. 16

as the closest he came to a bogey. "This is probably my best round for scoring, onsidering the toughness of the course," said Norman, tho was runner-up in last year's Bay Hill Classic when he lost in a sudden death playoff to Mike Nicolette.

Carl Eissele follows: Rams Shock Howell

Watkins Keeps Lady Hawk Bats In Check

Lake Howell softball coach Jo Luciano didn't know what Lake Mary had eaten before Friday's Five Star Conference game, but she had a good idea afterword -Lady Hawk Under Glass.

The Lady Rams, turning in their best performance in the school's brief history, shocked the previously unbeaten Lady Hawks, 11-2, at Seminole Community

'We just played great," said Lake Mary coach Cindy Henry about her team's 15-hit outburst. "It's been many, many moons since we've beaten Lake Howell. They have a great team."

The setback puts Lake Mary in first place in the Five Star with a 3-0 mark while Lake Howell fell to 2-1. Lake Mary, 4-2 overall, travels to Lyman Tuesday while Lake Howell, 6-1, journeys to Daytona Beach Mainland

Once again the key for Lake Mary was the stellar hurling of Beth Watkins. The righthanded control specialist walked her first batter in four games, but that was intentional and it got the Rams out of a first-inning

"I looked like Miss Coach of the Year on that one," laughed Henry. "But if it would have backfired, I would have looked like an idiot."

Henry faced a second and third situation with dangerous Effeen Thiebauth at the plate and one out. She ordered Thiebauth walked and then got out of the inning when Kim Averill snagged Sandy Gillies' line drive and doubled off a runner for a twin killing.

Lake Howell took the lead with two runs in the second as Grace Ley, Tami Hankins and Mary Meier drilled singles with Ley scoring on Meier's hit. The second run came around when Cherie Green reached on an error.

The rest was all Lake Mary. The Lady Rams pushed across eight big runs in the third frame and followed up with three more in the fifth to put the game out of reach.

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Karen DeShetler opened the third with a single and Averill followed with a base knock. Watkins reached on an error to score DeShetler and Lisa Gregory roped a double to chase home two more for a 3-2 advantage.

In addition to her game-winning hit, Gregory added a triple and a single. Lisa Simkins kept the rally going with a single to score Gregory and designated hitter Laura Hellegaard followed with another base hit. Debbie Howell then singled to chase home Simkins. Terri Blayney reached on a fielder's choice and Liz Stone then capped the inning with a bases-clearing double for an -2 advantage.

In the fifth, Lisa Santulli started the inning with a single and moved to second on consecutive hits by Hellegaard and Howell. Blayney hit into a fielder's choice to score the first run before DeShetler and Averill followed with singles to send home the final two.

'We just came out hitting," said Henry. "I've never seen us hit like that. I don't know what got into us. I wasn't even going to dh Hellegaard because she went 0 for 4 last game, but she was hitting so well in batting practice. I put her name down five minutes before the

Hellegaard responded with three hits as did DeShetler. Averill and Howell added two each.

But the most important cog remained Watkins, "She's just plain good," said Henry. "She doesn't walk anybody and she throws their good hitters junk. She never gives them anything good.

'We played out outfielders very deep, too, and that helped. We didn't want to get burned by their power hitters." - Sam Cook



Beth Watkins delivers. Lake Mary pitcher only gave up seven hits to powerful Lake Howell in Ram win.

Hometown Hero Lifts Jayhawks Past Alcorn State

United Press International

Like Dorothy in The Wizard of Oz, Ron Kellogg has good reason to think he's not in Kansas anymore.

Lincoln, Neb., is the more precise location - and that's just fine with the reserve guard from the University of

Playing before his family and on the court where he starred in high school, Kellogg scored all 12 of his points in the last eight minutes Friday night to send the Jayhawks past Alcorn State 57-56 in the first round of the Midwest Regional. Kansas meets Wake Forest Sunday.

"I guess it's just the atmosphere," Kellogg said. "I'm familiar with the

Carl Henry, off a tip by Kellogg. followed up a shot with 14 seconds left to conclude a surge in which the Jayhawks rallied from a 12-point deficit. Kellogg hit 4 straight points to give Kansas its first lead, 55-54, with 1:33 left.

"They were leaving me open." Kellogg said. "Coach (Larry) Brown told me to start looking for the shot."

Aaron Brandon had 18 points for Alcorn State, 20-9. Calvin Thompson scored 20 for Kansas, 22-9. In the other Midwest game, Illinois State defeated Alabama 49-48 on Lou Stefanovic's 15-footer with seven seconds left and will meet DePaul Sunday, Rickie Johnson scored 5 points and set up two more baskets with steals to trigger an 11-2 run that put the Redbirds ahead 47-42 with

Saturday, it's North Carolina-Temple and Indiana-Richmond in the East in Charlotte, N.C.: Kentucky-Brigham Young and Maryland-West Virginia in the Mideast at Birmingham, Ala.; Purdue-Memphis State and Houston-Louisiana Tech in the Midwest at Memphis, Tenn.; and Texas-El Paso-Nevada-Las Vegas and

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Oklahoma-Dayton in the West at Salt Lake City In other first-round play Friday night:

Mideast Regional At Milwaukee

Louisville 72, Morehead State 59 Lancaster Gordon and Milt Wagner. Louisville's greyhound guards, scored 17 points each against turnover-ridden Morehead State. The Cardinals, 23-10,

face Tulsa Sunday. Louisville, in the Final Four three of the last four years, pressed early in the second half and ran off 11 straight points. Jeff Tipton paced Morehead State, 24-6, with 16 points.

Villanova 84, Marshall 72 Dwayne McClain scored 24 points and Ed Pinckney 24 to lift the Wildaets into Sunday's game against Illinois. Villanova, 19-11, trailed by 8 early in the second half before McClain and Pinckney took over. Marshall, 25-6, was paced by LaVerne Evans with 22 points, but just 4

in the second half. East Regional At East Rutherford, N.J. Virginia Commonwealth 70,

Northeastern 69 Rolando Lamb's 20-foot turnaround jumper at the buzzer carried Virginia Commonwealth. The Rams, 23-6, meet Syracuse Sunday.

They had a foul to give so coach told us to shoot immediately," Lamb said. "I did and thank God it went in."

Northeastern freshman Reggie Lewis finished with 31 points (15-of-17 shooting) and the Huskies made 75 percent of their shots. Both were NCAA Tournament record, for the first and second

Virginia 58, Iona 57 Rory Grimes of Iona - who missed all meets Notre Dame Monday at

12 of his shots from the floor - blew the Springfield, Mass. second of two foul shots with two seconds left. Virginia, 18-11, plays Arkansas Sunday. Iona's Steve Burtt scored 28 points (13-of-19 shooting). Othell Wilson (17 points) scored from the lane with six seconds left to put Virginia

up 58-56. West Regional At Pullman, Wash. Washington 65, Nevada-Reno 54

Detlef Schrempf scored 23 points and pulled down 13 rebounds as Washington moved into a Sunday date with Duke. The Huskies, 23-6, led by 8 at the half but were blanked the first five minutes of the second half. Nevada-Reno, with the worst record in the tournament, fell to 17-14. Curtis High had 21 points for the Wolf Pack

Southern Methodist 83, Miami (Ohio)

Jon Koncak, a 7-foot center, hit for 32 pcints and SMU broke to a 12-0 lead and had an easy time. The Mustangs. 25-7. await Georgetown Sunday. Ron Harper scored 20 points for Miami. 24-6.

Playing on a Big Five court, Pittsburgh and Boston College had to be considered underdogs.

But they overcame the "home" advantage at Philadelphia's Palestra. with Pitt posting a 95-91 victory over LaSalle and Boston College upenting St. Joseph's 76-63 Friday night in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament.

"Any time you can come into the Palestra and beat LaSalle or St. Joe's or Temple, you feel very happy," said Pitt Coach Roy Chipman. "That's about the best we've shot the ball. When we shoot well we win."

The Panthers advanced to the second round against Florida State Sunday in Greensboro, N.C., while Boston College

Clyde Vaughan ignited a 16-point run in the second half to lead Pittsburgh. Trailing 58-55 with 12:53 remaining, the Panthers held the Explorers scoreless over the next 5:40 as Vaughan hit for 8 of his team-high 30 points and Joey David added 4 points.

LaSalle had railted from a 37-25 first-half deficit to go in front 46-45 on Larry Koretz's basket with 17:30 left. The teams traded the lead until Pitt went on its tear.

In the opener, Jay Murphy and Michael Adams led a Boston College 12-2 burst at the start of the second half. BC trailed most of the first half but rallied to take a 34-32 lead at the end of the period. The Eagles took over in the first five minutes of the second half, outscoring the Hawks 18-7.

Tony Kostner scored 29 points and became St. Joseph's all-time leading scorer. His total of 1.729 points surpassed the record set by Cliff Anderson who had 1,728 points from 1965-67.

St. Joseph's finished the season with a 20-9 record, losing its final three games. "Our players really responded," said

Boston College Coach Gary Williams. "We played as well as we have all year. I'm very happy. We've been involved in a lot of close games. It all came together tonight.

In the only other NIT game Friday. Weber State ousted Fordham 75-63.

At Ogden, Utah, Junior forward Randy Worster hit for 20 points and 10 rebounds in Weber State's first NIT appearance. Fordham's Steve Samuels led all scorers with 23 points.

Fordham led early in the first half by as much as 17-11 when Weber switched from its man-to-man defense to a 2-3 zone, enabling the Wildcats to rebound and run their fast break.

Weber State, 23-7, shot 59 percent to Fordham's 41 from the field. The Rams ended their season at 19-15.

Butler, Jacoby Make Indians Happy About Trade

By United Press

International Using the exhibition season as a barometer, the Cleveland Indians have to be happy with the trade that sent pitcher Len Barker to Atlanta for Brett

Butler and Brook Jacoby. Butler and Jacoby each drove in two runs Friday to spark the Indians to a 6-3 Cactus League victory over the Milwaukee

Brewers at Tueson, Ariz. Hutler doubled off loser Moose Haas in the fifth to drive home Alan Bannister and George Vukovich to pull the Indians into a 3-3 tie with the Brewers. Butler, a outfielder, went

Third baseman Jacoby broke it open later in the fifth with a single that scored Otis Nixon and Tony Bernazard to give the Indians a 5-3 lead.

Jacoby now leads the Indians with 11 RBI in 10 exhibitions.

The victory went to lefthander Neal Heaton, who worked five innings and allowed three runs on five hits to improve to 2-0 this spring. Dan Spillner earned the save with three scoreless innings, allowing only one hit.

At Scottsdale, Ariz., Juan

Prunada walked Max Venable

with the bases loaded in the

bottom of the 10th inning.

In other exhibitions:

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giving the San Francisco Giants a 7.6 victory over the California

At Phoenix, Mike Davis led a 16-hit attack with a home run and two singles in leading the Oakland A's to a 10-2 rout of the San Diego Padres.

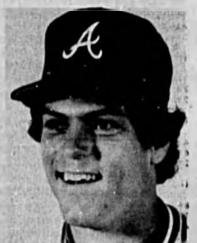
At Mesa, Ariz., rookie Bill Hayes singled home Gary Woods in the bottom of the ninth inning to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 4-3 victory over the Scattle Mariners.

At Miaml, Benny Ayala's run-scoring single with two out

in the ninth scored John Shelby to lift the Baltimore Orioles to a 3.2 victory over the Montreal

Expos. At Vero Beach, Fla., Steve Yeager drove in three runs with a homer and a single and rockie Orel Hershiser pitched four scoreless innings to help the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 7-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

At Sarasota, Fla., Greg Luzinski, hitting .130, smacked a two-run double and Tom Seaver pitched four scoreless innings to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 4-2 win over the Toronto Blue Jays. Seaver has now pitched seven shutout innings in spring training, after



Brett Butler...hot hitter being claimed from the New York Mets as compensation for losing Type A free agent Dennis, Lake Brantley (LB) 4312, Lake Mary (LM) 28, Lyman (LY) 27, Lake Howell (LH) 26. Apopka (A) 25. Jones (J) 24, Seabreeze (SEA) 22, Oviedo (O) 20. DeLand (D) 17. Boone (B) 13. Mainland (M) 1119, Merritt Island (MI) 11, Colonial (C) 11, Edgewater (E) 10. Spruce Creek (SC) 5. Bishop Moore (BM) 3.

I. Barnett (S)... 2. Smith (M) 3. Wells (C). King (LH) 4. Jackson (5) lee dash L Smith (A) 3. Patrick (D) . Murray (LM) L Thompson (5) 10.3 I. Cheeseman (I H) 2. McBroom (LY)... 4:18.4 . Phillips (O).... I, Maven (M). Cashin (RM) ...4:32.3 4. Russ (L. L. M relay . Seminole (Brown, Barnett, Thompson, Campbell) 42.7 43.0 Dot and . Senbreeze. see da sh 1. Campbell (S). 2. Duhart (M)... 3. Germano (LY). ..51.2 . Martin (S). 336 hurdle 1. Barnett (5) King (LH) 3. Johnson (J1). Lackton (S) A. Heath (SEA) 1. McBroom (LY)... 2:00.0

Monda ILB 5. Travis (LM). 2:04.5 220 dash 21.8 2. Wolfe (SEA) 3. Ham (MI). .23.0 5. Patrick (D) .23.1 P135.4 9:54.8 10:02.1 Martin, Campbell .1:24.9 3139.6 .0:30.9 Colonial .3:39.2

6. Jefferson (O) 1. McBroom (LY) 2. Tangeman (LM) 3. Howe (E). 4. Palumbo (LM). 5. Calpey (E). A. McKenna (BM) Mile relay 1. Seminole (Thompson, Brown 2 Mainland 3. Lake Howell. 5. Ovledo Discus 1. James (LB). 148.0 Strange (B). 145.7 Hopkins (LM) 4. Napier (LB). 1. Strance (B). 2. James (LB). 3. Sylvester (SEA) 4. Caughell (LM). .47-3 4. Bonner (J). emg jump 21.4 3. Thompson (5). 4. Brown (SEA)... 22-74 5. Fair (D) 4. Lingard (O). 22-612 1. Napler (LB) Peterson (5) .45-5 1. Murray ILM 45 314 4. Lingard (O) .44-10% 4. D. Jones (S) .43-8 1. Nealy (D) McBroom

4. Wells (C). 5. Rouse (LM) 4-0 4. McCormick (LB)5-10. 6. Thompson (Q) Pole vault 1. Napier (LB) 2. Collier (A) 3. Sutts (LM). 12-6 4. Stallings (LB). [LY]10 & 4. Wrippert (LM). Girls team scores - Seminole (S) 40. Lake Howell (LH) 45, Lyman (LY)

35, Jones (J) 26. Evans (EV) 24, Lake Mary (LM) 23, Trinity Prep (TP) 23. Lake Brantley (LB) 17, West Orange (WO) 17, Apopka (A) 16, Mainland (M) 7, Winter Park (WP) 7. Bishon Moore (BM) 4 Spruce Creek (SC) 3. Haines City (HC) 2. Seabreeze (SEA) 1. 110 hurdles 1. Johnson (\$1. 15.3

3 Cameron (EV). 4. Johnson (A) 5. Medlock (\$) 4. Archibald (TP) 14.4 110 dash L Curry (EV) 10.9 Davis (J) .11.5 3. Engram (J) Jenkins (S). Cockfield (A) 4 Rogers (J). .11.8 1. Schwellzer (WO). Politowicz (TP). .5:13.8 K. Hayward (LB). 4. Samocki (LH). 5:15.5 5 Kingsbury (LM) 6 Ertel (LH)..... 5:20.3 440 relay I. Apoplia 50 6 1 Lyman. .51.5 Winter Park .52.3 5. Lake Mary

placed second in the long jump.

54.0

50.4

59.4

Seminole's only other individual first place came in a

surprise as Jackie Johnson won the 110 high hurdles

with a time of 15.1. Lyman's Schowonda Williams, the

favorite with a top time of 14.7, hit the fourth hurdle

hard and then fell over the fifth. Williams came back to

win the 330 hurdles in meet record time and she earlier

Seminole's girls could have made it a runaway but the

440 relay team dropped the baton and fell out of the

race. The Tribe's mile relay team of Glenda Bass,

Caldwell, Johnson and Walker won with a time of

Other Seminole County first place finishes included

Lake Howell standout Christy Scott's season's best of

121-0 in the discus and Lyman's Lori Carroll's 5-4 in the

Second places included Seminole's Dieidre Hillery in

the shot (36-10¼), Lyman's Shery Robbins in the discus

(104-8), Politowicz in the mile (5:13.8), Lake Mary's Fran-

Gordon in both the 880 (2:25.4) and the 440 (58.5), Lake

Brantley's Taleena Smith in the high jump (5.2),

Seminole's Johnson in the 330 hurdles (47.3). Lake

Brantley's Kathryn Hayward in the two mile (11:24.0)

and Lake Howell's Rochelle Spearman in the 110

3. Thomas (A) 4. Hightower (EV)

5. Hawkins (EV). 6. Tobin (WP)

4. Seabreere.

1. Walker (5)

Caldwell (\$1.

440 dash

2. Gordon (LM) .2:25.4 Sams (TP) 4 Gaskell |LYI 2.75.6 220 dash L Caldwell (S) 2. Davis (J) .. 24.0 3. Engram (J) 4. Walker (5) 24.7 S. Williams (LY 26.2 4. Jenkins (S). Two mile 1. Polifowicz (TP) .11:22.3 2. K. Hayward (LB). 11:24.0 3. Kingsbury (LM). .11:37.3 Lewis (BML 11:37.9 5. Ertel (LH1. .11:47.1 . Greenberg (LY) .12:01.0 Mile relay I. Seminole (Bass, Caldwell, Johnson, Walker) 4 02 4 2. Evans 4:04.8 3. Lake Howell. 4 Lyman 4119.0 5. Trinity Prep. 4119.4 Discus 2. Robbins (LY). 1. Smith IEL 4. Johnson (LM) 5. Pringle (S) 6. Gauvin (LY) Shall

6. Pierre (WP)

1. Schwelter (WO)

43.5

2:22.7

104-8 102-0 .97.9 .96-0 1. Abney (M). 2. Hillery (S). 34-10% 1. Scott (LH) 4. Smith (O) 35.7 .343 6. Pringle (5). High Jump 2. Smith (LB). .52 52 4. Tiller (SC) 50 .50 5. Brinkley ILHI 4. Hammonfree (LH) .50 Long Jump 2. Williams (LY).

"I made it," exclaims Kim Hammontree while Tom Hammontree, sailed over 5-0 feet to take giving the crossbar a you better-stay on look sixth place in the high jump. Lake Howell finished Friday. Kim, the daughter of Lake Howell coach second, 15 points behind Seminole.

Joens Rolls 243, Kirkby Hits 668 Series

High scores continued to roll in during the past week at Bowl America.

The Moose Lodge League, Louis Joens rolled a nice 243, Jeff Gross 234, Ed Maisak 220 and Leonard Smith 202. In the Blair Agency League John Noel had a 204, Mary Minick 211, and H. Sundvall 202. Tom Larson led the Thursday Night Mixed League with a 244, followed by Rosie Serocki 213, Kathleen Gager 205 and Dan Dougherty 203.

The TGIF League had a ton of excellent scores led by Bill Kirkby's 215-219-238/668, Les Buddinhagen 233-211/602, Ray Denton 260, Pee Wee West 234, Frank Torello 223, B.J. Crain 222 and Bobby Barbour 218.

In the Friday Night Mixed League Ron Robinson had 213 and 200 games.

Bob Meyers led the Seaworthy Wood League with a 235. Kathy Bukur in the Educator's League had a 215 and was followed by Bud Flance 202, Mary Johnson 200 and Craig Cevall 200. In the Central Florida Regional Hospital League, Ward Murray rolled 230 and Steve Page 201. Luc Perron led the Tuesday Night mixed league with a 222 and put Putnam 210.

The Unprofessionals League had two 600s rolled, Gary Larson 222-215-207/644 and Don Witt 244/600. Other high scores were Roger Quick 231, Cliff Chestnut 226,

Bowl America

Pee Wee West 226, Jim Morace 215, Dave Richarde 214-201, James Foster 214 and Alex Serraes 210.

Gene Gibson rolled a 218 on the Break-A-Ways League. The Sanford City League was led by Bill Kirkby with a 220-202-224/646. Kit Johnson 201-234/623 and Mark Quick 245/604.

Other high scores were Verne Messersmith 235, Van Tilley Jr. 225, Van Tilley Sr. 220, Bob Danske 214 and Pat Johnson 213 and 204.

On The Senior Scene - In the Gator's League from Cove Estates Joe Johnson rolled a nice 226 and 201. Harold Skiles 208. Les Buddenhagen 202. Harley Hoogerwerf 222 and 200, and Harold Robertson 221 and 201. In the Town & Country League Max franew rolled 205/549. Don Boynton from the 12 Oakes Rebels League had a 201. Cap Byland of The Forest League rolled a very nice 220 game and 593 series, and T. Lewis had a 211 garite.

On The Youth Scene - Rolling in the Asteroids Youth League, Vicki Pakovic, age 14, had a 207 game and a 556 series. - Roger Quick

SCOREBOARD

third at 59.6 and Jenkins was fourth at 60.0.

came back to win both the 880 and two mile. McBroom

won the 880 at 2:00.0 and he cruised to a time of 9:35.7

Sanford's Lady Seminoles amassed 27 points in just

They key for us was the decision to take Sharon

two events, the 220 and 440 dashes, and that was the

Jenkins, Crystal Caldwell and Shella Crawford out of the

relays and put them in the running events," Seminole

coach Emory Blake said. "We scored 16 points in the

440 and 11 in the 220 and that was the difference in the

Caldwell came away with the high point trophy as she

won both the 220 and 440 dashes and ran a leg on the

Tribe's winning mile relay team for a total of 161/2

points. Caldwell won the 220 with a time of 26.0 and

was joined in the top six of that event by teammates

Katrina Walker (fourth at 26.2) and Jenkins (sixth at

26.8). Caldwell won the 440 at 58.4 while Walker was

BASEBALL

key to their first place finish.

IOWA STATE 2-4, UCF 1-5

Iowa State 800 810 1-2 7 1 Day and Argo; Marcello and Holzworth, Hitters — Ingram 3-3; UCF: Spilale 2-2, Vinson 2-3, HR. lowa State 801 610 20-4 8 2 000 201 11-5 6 2 Heath. Hennessey (4) and Ivey. Argo (7); Groth, Manthey (7) and Cable, Holzworth (6); Hitters lowa State: Argo 2-3, HR, RBI; Corbin 2-4, 2B, 3 RBI; UCF: Patitucci 2-3; Spitale drove in winn-ing run in bottom of eighth. Records - Iowa State & 8, UCF 20-10.

Junior Callege SEMINOLE 4, MERRIMACK 5

Merrimack 200 829 881—5 18 1 Seminele 200 881 281—6 7 2 Paul and Schmidt; Thompson and Harris. Hitters — Merrimack 2-4; Dillon 3-5, HR, 2 RBI; Seminole: Badger 2-4, game-winning RBI; Sims 3-4, 3 RBI. Records — Merrimack 2-4. Seminole 15-9-1.

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Sth race — L/14, D: 31.47 S Hood River Pete 10.40 2.80 3.00 1 Deputy-Parm 3.80 2.00 25am's A Riot 2.00 Q (1-5) 14.80; P (5-10 et.40; T 4th race - le. D: 34.01 4.20 3.20 4 MC Elhannon Q (1-4) 32.00; P (1-4) 52.40; T [1-43] CM.40 7th race - \$/16, A: 31.04 15.00 5.00 4.00

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Diplomat's Abductors **Elude Searchers**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Searchers lost the trail of gunmen who kidnapped an American diplomat from outside his home in Beirut, where fighting along the line dividing the Moslem and Christan sectors threatened a 5-day-old cease-

William Buckley, first secretary at the U.S. Embassy, was dragged out of his car by three men Friday and forced at gunpoint into a white Renault sedan that sped to Khalde, nine miles southeast of Beirut, where their tracks vanished.

Representatives of the nation's rival factions were to meet today in Beirut to try and shore up a shaky cease-fire in the war-torn city announced last Tuesday by Lebanese leaders holding peace talks in Lausanne, Switzerland.

Buckley's abduction came as aides to the Lausanne conferces held backroom talks to try to forge an accord on new power-sharing arrangements between majority Moslems and minority Christians, who control the government, in time for a full negotiating session set

Africans Sign Peace Pact

KOMATIPOORT, South Africa (UPI) - The Marxist leader of Mozambique says a new non-aggression pact with white-ruled South Africa will allow the region to devote its energies to solving the crushing problems of hunger, poverty and disease.

The accord was signed Friday by Mozambican President Samora Machel and Prime Minister Pieter W. Botha of South Africa at a makeshift railway siding in a remote brush clearing on the tense border of the two nations

Under the pact — the first of its kind between South Africa's white-minority government and a neighboring black African state - each side is barred from supporting rebels fighting to topple

The pact, completed March 2 after talks begunwith U.S. mediation, is likely to be followed by trade, tourism and economic cooperation accords despite Machel's unconcealed abhorence. for the segregationist policies of South Africa's white-minority government.

Battle Report 'Big Lie'

BASRA, Iraq (UPI) - Iraq rushed reinforcements to its southern flank after announcing it had recaptured part of oil-rich Majnoon Island from Iranian troops. Iran called the claim a

Convoys of Iraqi trucks were seen on the Baghdad-Basra highway Friday, streaming toward the warfront near the disputed fragilatest offensive of the 42-month-old Persian Gulf

U.S. Photographer Killed In Combat

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) -An American veteran news photographer was killed in heavy combat between government soldiers and leftist guerrillas in a battle at strategic northern

The death of John Hoagland, who was working for Newsweek magazine. brought to 10 the number of foreign journalists killed in El Salvador's 4-year-old civil war.

The chief Salvadoran army spokesman, Lt. Col. Ricardo Cienfuegos, sald 14 government soldiers also died Friday in the fighting around Suchitoto.

Hoagland, 36, of San Diego, Calif., died Friday when he was litt in the spine by a bullet from an M-60 machine gun or G-3 rifle near Suchitoto, 20 miles northeast of San Salvador, hospital authorities

Salvadoran rebels launched the attack on Suchitoto just after midnight Thursday and the combat continued into he was hit by a standard 7.62 round Friday afternoon, local residents said.

A civil defense official said the fighting was "so intense that the security forces could not go outside."

Time magazine photographer Bob Nickelsberg, who was with Hoagland at the time of his death, said they were walking with some soldiers on the road between Suchitoto and San Salvador when guerrillas began firing on them.

The two men were running toward a tree to escape a hall of mortar fire when Hoagland yelled, "'Ouch, I'm hit," Nickelsberg said.

Nickelsberg said a CBS News team assisted in transporting Hoagland's body

and unwarranted.

the past two weeks:

billion purchase of Gulf Corp.

Superior Oil Co.

last month.

to the capital, where doctors said he had died almost instantly from a bullet wound that broke his spine. They said fired from an M-60 machine gun or a G-3

Nickelsberg said he did not know where the shots came from. Both government troops and guerrillas use M-60 machine guns.

Hoagland, who covered the revolution in Nicaragua in 1979, had just returned to El Salvador for this month's elections after covering the U.S. Marine withdrawal from Beirut.

A photographer for the Gamma-Liason agency, Hoagland began covering the Salvadoran civil war for United Press International in 1980 but later worked exclusively for Newsweek.

Hoagland was slightly wounded on Jan. 12, 1981 when a rebel-planted land mine wrecked the car he was traveling in about 10 miles east of Suchitoto.

He was the 10th foreign journalist to be killed in the Salvadoran conflict since

August 1980. Other journalists killed during the 4-year-old civil war were Mexican freclance journalist Ignacio Rodriguez Terraza: Ian Mates, a South African cameraman working for UPITN: Olivier Rebbot, a French photographer on assignment for Newsweek and John Sullivan, a freelancer working for Hustler magazine.

Four Dutch journalists from Radio-Television News of Holland and a Chilean television reporter were also killed in the region.

Oil Mergers, GM-Toyota Venture Could Be Blocked

maintaining federal intervention would be disruptive

Johnston, D-La., and Warren Rudman, R-N.H., are

pushing a bill that calls for a six-month moratorium. It

-Mobile Corp.'s proposed \$5.7 billion takeover of

-Standard Oll Co. of California's proposed \$13.3

Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., introduced a measure that

would prevent these two mergers as well Texaco's

planned \$10.1 billion acquisition of Getty that received

tentative approval from the Federal Trade Commission

Florio's bill, which calls for a 16-month moratorium

on mergers by top oil companies as well as joint

ventures by major car makers, would also block General

Motor's plans to build a new line of subcompacts with

The FTC on Dec. 23, split over whether this auto-

would also retroactively block two takeovers proposed

Sens. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohlo, J. Bennett

impact study by a special commission.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The recent rush of oil industry announced legislation this week that would impose a approval to the deal. Final FTC approval is expected mergers is fueling a new battle on Capitol Hill. The fight - moratorium on such acquistions pending an economic involves tens of billions of dollars and it could reshape

House and Senate focs of the oil company takeovers already lobbying. Congress against the measures.

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truth can prevail."

A key subject of the Her husband, Edwin hearings will be a \$15,000. Thomas, is a close friend. interest-free loan Meese's of the Meeses. He served wife, Ursula, received in as Meese's deputy in the

venture would create a monopoly, gave preliminary and equity."

job.

Metzenbaum announced his measure, expected to be Oil industries involved in the proposed mergers are introduced within a few days. Thursday at the opening of a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on the oil industry takerovers.

during the next few weeks

I believe these mergers pose a real danger to this country," Metzenbaum told the hearing room jammed with industry executives, divided federal antitrust experts and concerned consumer group representatives.

Florio, chairman of a commerce and energy subcommittee, in a statement said, "We are riding the crest of one of the greatest mergers waves in American history."

"But it is more than a merger wave," he said. "We may be witnessing a thorough restructuring of American industry, with potentially dramatic impact on our economy, government and society."

At the Senate hearing, Mobile President William Tavoulareas opposed the proposed moratorium, saying 'Business must be able to proceed on the assumption

that at least the rules won't be changed retroactively." George Keller, chairman of Standard Oll, said his

company's proposed takeover of Gulf "will create a technically and financially stronger company that will be able to explore for oil more successfully.

Keller also complained that legislation to halt the merger retroactively "poses serious questions to fairness

Meese: Opponents Playing Politics

Edwin Meese, fighting for children in Biotech Capitol his chance to become at- Corp. torney general, has lashed out at his critics and accused them of making report the loan or stock "false and misleading purchase on his governstatements" that are ment financial disclosure

In his first public deplaying "election-year pol- on Tuesday.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - 1980 to buy stock for their

It was disclosed this week that Meese failed to hurting him and his fami- statements as required by law.

Responding to that disfense of himself since closure, the Judiciary controversies began Committee has decided to seriously clouding his call Earl Brian, president nomination. Meese wrote of Biotech, and Gretchen the Senate Judiciary Thomas, wife of the man Committee Friday and who loaned the Meeses the charged his opponents are \$15,000, to testify before it businessmen who gave character and reflecting on

"I am engaged in no tary of health and welfare improper act," the White in California when Reagan House counselor declared. was governor. Mrs. Thom-He said he welcomes the as works for the Merit chance to testify when the System Protection Board committee reopens his in San Francisco and will confirmation hearings be questioned about how next week "so that the she obtained the federal

White House and now is Securities and Exchange regional administrator of Commission late Friday the General Services Ad- asking it to investigate ministration in San Fran- Meese's Blotech stock cisco. He also bought and - purchase for any possible sold substantial shares of Blotech stock

Thomas' ex-boss, former GSA administrator Gerald Carmen, also will be asked to testify about how Thomas received his Job in the agency.

The issue of government jobs has come up before in-Meese's confirmation hearings. At least four Meese financial help later — me and my family. Brian served as secre- received government jobs.

In a related development. House Energy and Commerce Committee D-Mich., wrote the

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illegal insider trading.

In his letter to the committee, Meese said, "Some who oppose my nomination for the office of attorney general have not been content to use the committee process, but have made continual public statements not only questioning my qualifications but impugning my

"These false and misleading statements have been made outside the committee hearings in a way which can only be Chairman John Dingell, attributed to election-year politics," Meese said.

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A swirling,

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the focal point of

Manor House, left,

the Sanford home

of Mr. and Mrs.

Don Bauerle Sr.

· The staircase,

branching off in

two directions,

leads to an upstairs

balcony. The

Bauerles frequently open their home to

charity benefits

including the

American Cancer

Society ACS-125 fund-raiser

scheduled April 26



Herald Photos by Susan Loden

Success Story

Humble Start: Age, 16; 35 Cents **An Hour Wages To Cool Millions**

By Susan Loden Herid Staff Writer

Up the arched-oak-shaded drive around the bend beyond the shimmering lake you might expect to hear the rustling of petticoats against a hoopedskirt as Scarlett O'Hara rushes down the stone steps, past the white pillars of Tara to greet your

The atmosphere, with the stately white mansion stationed on a slope and surrounded by azaleas and 500-year-old baks, is of the pre-Civil War South, but in reality you've arrived at "The Manor House," the Sanford home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald

And most likely you'll receive a gracious greeting from this modern-day country gentleman and his lady as they come in casual dress from the little red barn behind the house which for the past three years they have enjoyed as the culmination of their

The Bauerles who traveled the South and studied

palatial plantation mansions and steeped their imaginations in the traditions of the Old South before they worked with architects to design and build their home, say the setting may be formal, but their lifestyle, which is centered around filling their home with a collection of both antiques and new pieces, caring for a menagerie of animals and cultivating African violets and orchids, is simple.

Bauerle, 62, found the perfect setting for his home when he bought a 100-acre estate in west Sanford six years ago at an auction. He kept 38 acres of the tract and sold the rest to create a buffer of neighbors between his land and the outside

It took the Bauerles a year to build their home, which has 8,500 square-feet of living space and a mandatory swimming pool. "It's just Mrs. Bauerle and me, but you'll see all kinds of other inhabitants," Bauerle said, refering to his 18 head herd of cattle, five goats, 60 chickens, five peacocks, three dogs, five cats, a wild turkey and an assortment of other animals who receive tender loving care from the Bauerles and a resident

'We have five children and eight grandchildren. with another on the way, between us," Bauerle said. "When they come we have a lot of people on the place. We spend a lot of time in the game room - which features a fireplace and a pool table, where Bauerle said he sometimes takes guests money and they occasionally take his. We did the decorating ourselves. I always felt that if you want to do it to suit yourself then take your time and do

The Bauerles, who have been married stx years, have compatible taste and he said, "She tells me what she wants and I get it." Mrs. Bauerle, 49, laughed at that statement and both jokingly accused the other of bei-

ng the one who has the greatest love for animals something else they share. They have agreed to call a halt to making additions to their stock,

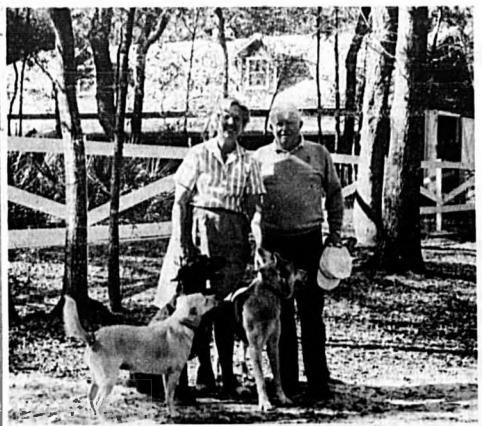
except they will soon be welcoming some new calves, chicks and peacocks, the offspring of their current collection.

Both consider the focal point inside their home to be the swirling, rose-carpeted staircase which branches off in two directions. Lighted by a massive chandelier, the staircase leads to an outdoor baleony overlooking the front portal of their mansion.

And just how did this couple of wealth and taste come to settle in Sanford?

"When I started out at age 16 making 35 cents and hour in Detroit," soft-spoken Bauerle said, "if anybody had said I would end up where I am today, I would have said they were crazy and they didn't even have that whacky tobacky back then."

With hard work, honesty and determination Bauerly parleyed his humble beginning as an assistant installer of gravity coal furnaces into a



Janet and Don Bauerle sit on a handsome hand-carved oak bench in their home, right photo. Standing near their red barn, left photo, the Bauerles share a love of animals including lots of strays





Girl Scout Brownie Troops conducted the Brownie Commissioner David Farr to be added to the Ring of Azaleas ceremony Sunday, March 11, at Brownie azalea ring in the park. Additional photo Fort Mellon Park in Sanford. Following the rites, on Page 3B.

In keeping with the tradition of six years, Sanford Brownles presented azaleas to Sanford City

Girl Scout Week

GIrl Scout Week, March 11-17, culminated 72 years that the organization has existed. Around Seminole County, the week was filled with activities for Girl Scouts who have been having fun, gaining solid learning experiences and enriching their world through Girl Scouting. Five Girl Scout Troops attended the 11 a.m. worship service at the First United Methodist Church, Sanford. Troop leader Sally Geelan explained the services Girl Scouts have performed in the community during the past year.



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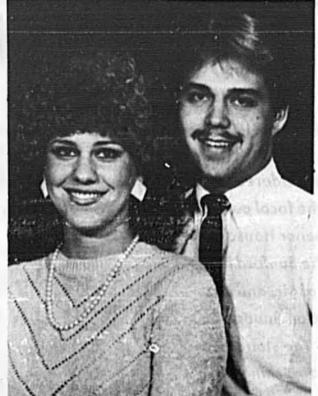
Hon. Kenneth M. Leffler, 1400 Windsor Ave., Longwood, announces the engagement of his daughter, Cynthia Ann. to Christopher A. Collison of Ococe, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Collison of

Daughter of the late Mrs. Sue Leffler, the bride-elect was born at Somers Point, N.J. She is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Erma Billhimer, Sanford

Miss Leffler is a 1980 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood. She is employed as a counselor by Sun Travel, Sanford.

Her slance, born in Owensboro, Ky., is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Gladys Tharp, Winter Park, and the paternal grandson of Mrs. Vangie Collison. Orlando. He is a 1978 graduate of Mid-Florida Tech and a 1982 graduate of J.C. Stone Memorial Police Academy, Mr. Collison is employed in law enforcement.

The wedding will be an event of April 7, at 3 p.m., at Sanlando United Methodist Church, Longwood.



Cynthia Ann Leffler. Christopher A. Collison

Mari Ellinor Baker. Charles Lewis McMullan Jr.

Baker-McMullan

Mrs. Elizabeth Clements, 2509 Princeton Ave., Sanford, and M.E. Baker, 2912 Stallion Court, Orlando, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mari Ellinor Baker, to Charles Lewis McMullan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. McMullan Sr., 2634 Sanford Ave., Sanford.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Henrietta Hardy, 2300 Mellonville Ave., and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Anlizabeth (Lou) Baker, 285 Coachman Court, both of Sanford.

Miss Baker is a 1981 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of National Honor Society, Tribe and Mu Alpha Theta. She graduated from Santa Fe Community College, Gainesville, in 1983, and is employed as a dental assistant in

Her flance, born in Sanford, is a 1977 graduate of Seminole High School, where he played football and baseball, and was a member of the weight lifting team and Chess Club.

Mr. McMullan attends Seminole Community College and is employed in the manager trainee program by AVCO Financial Services.

The wedding will be an event of April 7, at 5 p.m., at First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

Towns-Smith



Paula Lee Towns

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Towns of McRae Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula Lee, to Brian Edwin Smith of Orlando, son of Mrs. Aleta Smith, St. Cloud, and the late

Born in Orlando, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Schankweiler, Orlando, and the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. P. Towns and the late Mrs. Hattie O'Dell, McRae.

Miss Towns is a 1977 graduate of

Seminole High School and is employed by Kindecare, Orlando.

Her fiance, born in Kissimmee, is the maternal grandson of Breta Reagan, St. Cloud, and the late Fred Reagan. He is the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Smith. Toccoa Falls, Ga. He graduated from high school in Homewood, AL in 1977 and is employed by Publix, Orlando.

The wedding will be an event of March 31, at 7.30 p.m., at Killarney Baptist Church, Winter Park.

Davis-Godfrey

Mrs. Barbara Malott Davis of Orlando, and Carmer Love Davis Jr. of Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Gail Davis of Sarasota, to Norman Eugene Godfrey of Sarasota, son of Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Godfrey, Parrish, FL.

Born in Washington, D.C., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clive Roy Malott, Wilmington, NC, and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmer Love Davis Sr., Teachey, NC.

Miss Davis is a 1974 graduate of Seminole High School and a 1978 graduate of University of Florida. She is owner of Designart.

Her flance, born in Tifton, Ga., is a graduate of Manatee High School, Bradenton. He is employed as superintendent of Islander Properties Inc.,

The wedding will be an event of April 28, at 2 p.m., in St. Maary of the Angels Episcopal Church,

way to re-shape their lives.

sults are being removed from their winter hiding places, washed, pressed and getting ready for the time that they will be put

With the warm summer

months approaching, last

year's shorts and bathing

But, along with summer wardrobes being pressed back into shape, there are some who may need to press an inch or two of winter's acquired insulation back into shape as well. All those little "fat" deposits, tummy Roger, Welcome. rolls, and cellulose blobs must be shed beore the swimsuits are worn. For those who "hate" to exercise alone, a few wise Lake Mary residents have discovered a

What started out with just four to five ladies meeting at the home of Grace Ditkowsky soon blossomed into a full-time "shed-the-fat" exercise program available to any and all area (and surrounding area) ladies at a price just too good to be true. "There is no charge" says Lake trip to Williamsburg, Va. Mary's Grace Ditkowsky, who is founder of the group. "We started off with just a few showing up two to three times a week. We put on a record and exercised for 30 March 17. Clowns, balloons, candy, games, prizes, and infinites or so, then we just sit down and have coffee, chit-chat and make it fun.

The group was getting so large that Grace's co-exerciser, Marjorie Dale, suggested that they find a larger area for exercising. Together, they were able to meet with the Rev. Paul Hoyer of the Lake Mary Lutheran Mission who is letting the ladies meet in the church three times a week.

According to Grace, "if you make exercise fun enough, you will be more inclined to do it."

The group is open to all area residents, cost free. They will meet at the church, located in the Driftwood Village Shopping Center, Lake Mary Boulevard, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:00 a.m. For more information call Grace at 321-1152.

Speaking of the Rev. Hoyer, he has just announce that a special program for pre-schoolers, which includes stories, games, and other learning activities will begin at the church on Tuesday, April 3.

The program is designed for 3-5 year-olds and will run for eight weeks, every Tuesday, 9:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. According to co-ordinator, Betty Hoyer (pastor Paul's wife) each session will include free play, show and tell, Bible stories, finger plays, games, songs, as well as activities centered around pre-kindergarten skills.

In conjunction with the pre-schooler activities, parents will be able to meet for discussions on topics such as listening, stress, discipline and forgiveness.

The Lake Mary Lutheran Mission is located in the Driftwood Villge plaza, suite 205. While teachers' time is donated, a small fee will be charged to help cover cost of materials. For further information or registration call 322-2552. The classes are non-denominational, open to

Next Saturday, students from the Lake Mary High School Diversified Corporte Training (DCT) class are holding a car wash fund-raiser on Highway 434 across from McDonald's Restaurant, from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. All proceeds will be donated to a special fund set-up at the school to purchase a "trophy case." School wrestling coach Mr. Schwartz will oversee the car wash. Cost is \$1.50

Early last Saturday morning one of the city's newest

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guished economists

explain the ramifications

of Proposition I's passage

as it concerns business.

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Prop I Debate

Dr. Thomas Martin, UCF Professor of Economics will present the pro side of Proposition I in what promises to be a hotly fought political debate to be presented at Seminole Community College March 21, at 12:30 p.m. in build-

Ing J-100. The anti-Proposition I argument will be given by UCF's Dr. Warren McHone, tax specialist and finalist in the National Tax Association Dissertation

Awards Program in 1980. Dr. Brian Rungeling. chairman and professor of the Department of Economics at UCF will modcrate.

This event is one in a series of Economic Discussions sponsored by the Seminole Community College Invisible Hand Society, an Economics Hon-

Free Exercise Program businesses. Wall-Fashions. Unlimited, held their official grand opening/ ribbon cutting ceremony while wellwishers from the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce

Shop owner/ operator Ellen Scirmer joyously cut the ribbon, then invited everyone in for a grand tour of the shop, and served coffee and delicious homemade carrol

Joining in for the celebration were Carol Hoffmans chamber president. Wayne Hoffman, Delores Lashi Charles and Pearl Valerius, Buzz Petsos, Karen Beal. Unda Teeter, Lillian Megonegal, and Ellen's husbond.

Reminders: Saturday, March 17, the Lake Mary Boy Scout troop #831 is holding its Bar-Be-Que/ Flea Market at the First Presbyterian Church on Wilbur Avenue. Fresh pork bar-be-que dinners are being served until 4:00 p.m., as well as the all day flea market. Funds raised will help the troop members make a rewarding

Also, Lake Mary Elementry School is holding its own Flea Market/ Carnival today on the school grounds on much more are offered. A flea market is being held in conjunction with the carnival. Activities are sponsored by the school's PTA.

The Lake Mary Woman's Club will meet on Thursday. March 22, at 10 a.m. at the Marketplace, Cavaller Motor Inn. U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford. Highlights of the meeting will include a slide presentation by club member Maryon Mensing.

Maryon and husband, Raymond, do a great deal of traveling, and have managed to capture China, Japan. Hong Kong and Bangkok on slides, thanks to Raymond. The Mensings travel during the summer months via

their mobile home and have visited much of the United

States, as well as the Far East and Egypt. Get well wishes go to Barry Lash and Al Gutheil of

Lake Mary who are both at home recovering from recent Barry had surgery at Winter Park Hospital, while Al

was in Central Florida Hospital. Let's all keep good thoughts for them both for fast recovery.

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Canoe-A-Thon To Help **Endangered Animals**

Mike Martin of the State Forestry Department attended the monthly meeting of the Sanford Garden Club to make the following announcements:

The Orange County Extension office plant sale is scheduled for April 7. The office is located off Michigan and Bumby, Orlando.

Florida Nursery Growers tree sale will be held at the Altamonte Mail April 14, beginning at 10 a.m.

Arbor Ordinance: Santord does not have an ordinance to prevent the destruction of valuable trees. Plans are underway to try to obtain such an ordinance. Median planting: An effort is beng made to plant flowers along the medians of the highways in some parts of Florida. The Department of Office Transportation will maintain the secondary roads.

The Audubon Society is sponsoring a Canoc-A-Thon to raise \$10,000 to help endangered animals, including the panther, the bald eagle and the manatee. The event will cover a distance of 19 miles on the Wekiva River. from King's Landing to Katie's Landing.

Individuals and interested groups are asked to contribute toward this project. Donations can range from one penny per mile to \$1 or more per mile. The first prize will be a canne, which Martin says he will contribute to the Audubon Society if he and his wife win the Canoc-A-Thon.

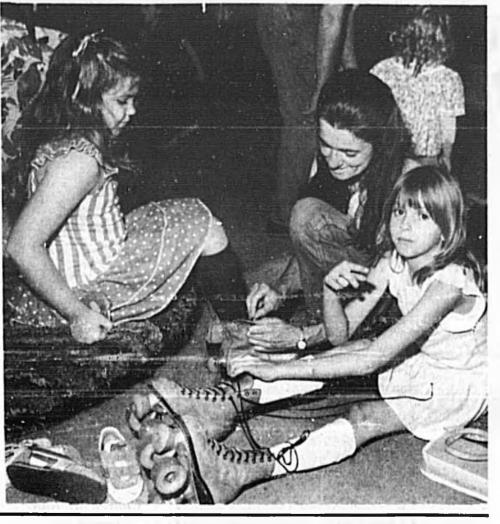




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Skating Party

Attending a skating party at Melodee Skating Rink was one of the activities for area Girl Scouts during Girl Scout Week. Sanford Brownie Troop 592 Leader Sarah Wiegard helps Brownies Molly Baughman, 61/2, left, and Christine Diller, 81/2, adjust their skates for the event on March 13. A Blke-A-Thon at Lake Mary High School on March 17 ended a busy week for Girl Scouts.



..Bauerle: A Country Gentleman

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Sanford- based business, Codisco, Inc., and Coastline Distribution Co., which has branches in most major Florida cities, some minor cities as well as in other southern states.

This year he said Codisco will generate \$75 million in business related to manufacturing and delivering air conditioning and heating systems and supplies produced both by his company and by national manufacturers.

Bauerle, after flying 17 missions as a radio operator in an Air Force B-29 bomber over Japan in World War II, returned to Detroit and went into the heating supply business with a partner. In 1956 he said he did what the successful businessman must. He gambled, sold his share of the partnership and moved to Ft. Lauderdale where his primary mission became one of convincing builders that the only way to make Florida grow and progress was to temper the tropical climate with air conditioning.

As Florida grew so did Bauerle's empire, and he said. "I always felt I played a major part in opening Florida for development, because without air conditioning I don't believe it would have hap-

Bauerle moved his corporate headquarters to Sanford 14 years ago to take advantage of space available at the former Sanford Naval Air Station and to bring jobs to the area, which he said he

Over the years Bauerle said he learned that to be successul a businessman has to keep an everwatchful eye on his capital. "You've got to earn it. build it and keep from spending it on yourself in the beginning," Bauerle said of capital, "You have pay your bills. That's why capital is so important. A lot of people get their first million and think they're so smart it's unreal. They start stretching beyond their means and then there's a

downturn in the economy and they're out. "I've never done that," Bauerle said. "I've always tried to maintain a capital base and have never gotten into a position where I couldn't pay everybody. A lot of times it wasn't easy to do. It doesn't take long before you can owe someone \$3 million. You've always got to be able to pay. The first time you don't they get excited and they wait

for the mail to arrive." In addition to a strong capital base Bauerle said a businessman must have a good attorney, accountant and banker to keep him out of trouble. And Bauerle's Miami banker served him in a very personal way by introducing him to Mrs. Bauerle about eight years ago.

"There are a lot of things I would have changed in my life," Bauerle said. "I would have met and married Janet (Mrs. Bauerle) 40 years ago, but she would have been too young. She would have only been 10," he laughed.

Bauerle, who turned over the post of president of his company to his son Don Jr. at the end of last year said he's very proud of his family and wouldn't trade his children for anything.

"I have worked hard and I've played hard. I had a goal and I met it. I wasn't a heavy gambler. I wanted to end up with a sure thing. I didn't want to shoot the whole works over some whim that would make or break me.

"I've always said I'm better at telling people what to do than doing it myself. You can't do everything yourself," Bauerle, who still holds the position of chairman of the board of his company. said. "I'm ready to relax now, play some golf, travel and do the things I've never done, I hope to become more involved with the community now that I have time."

He recently accepted an appointment from U.S. Sen. Paula Hawkins to become an active member of the Senate Business Advisory Committe, which he said, "is a committee to recommend the formation of any business laws and regulations that need to be changed or developed. It will be interesting, I was honored, I will say what I think. That's what I've always done."

The Bauerles will open their home on April 26 to 125 couples when, for the third year in a row, they will host an annual Cancer Society fund-raising event. They also hold fund-raisers for other charities, including the Central Florida Zoo, is a pet project of Mrs. Bauerle.

Bauerle is head of corporate fund-raising for the Cancer Society, a job he said he should be good at, since he knows all of the dodges and excuses.

"It's easy to be a taker, but I've always tried to give things back. You've got to plant the seeds if you're going to reap the harvest," he said.

In And Around Sanford

Editor

Melinda K. Hall, fourth

Hopper School winners

'Peppercorn' Coloring **Contest Winners Named**

lessor Peppercorn and the Doris Amazing Outdoor Traveling Show," Ballet Guild of Dietrich Sanford-Seminole sponsored a Professor PEOPLE Peppercorn Coloring Contest with Sanford area 📟

schools participating. According to Eve grade, Kathy Dougherty. Crabtree, chairman, each Sanford Grammar winner and immediate School winners were: family received admission Kindergarten. Davion tickets to the colorful Hampton; first grade. outdoor extravaganza Anton Grooms; second scheduled March 24, at 8 grade, Angelea p.m., in the stadium of Therkildsen; third grade, Lake Mary High School

Southside winners were: grade, Tommie O'Brien: Kindergarten, Shelly fifth grade, Travis J. Svaleson: first grade, Hamilton. Nashina Pierce: second grade, Yasheen Samhan: were: Kindergarten Diane tern. third grade, Dawn Hartley: Whiddon: first grade. fourth grade, Chastity Michelle Bruce; second Laura Solomon.

first grade. Natalee Nobles: Traci Young. second grade. Monica Schaffer: third grade. Michael Collins: fourth grade. Deirdre Vincent: fifth grade. Kristi Leach.

First Presbyterian winner was: Misty Kandatec.

Happy Acres winner was: Anita Kiser.

Midway winners were: Knudsen.

Valeri, Meliah McGregor, L. Lincoln. Lori Peterson, Heather Visser, Kim Beck, Robin Kelly Bowlin, Stormy Finch, and Melante Rob-

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Brown entertained at a champagne brunch at their Lake Markham Road home honoring Jean Morris and Lincoln E. Larson (their grandson) who will be married on May 5 at Church of the Annunciation. Altamonte Springs

The hosts presented the honor guests with a gift of silver in their chosen pat-

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson: fifth grade, grade, Michelle Whiddon: Morris, parents of the third grade. Ronnie bride-elect. Forest City: All Souls winners were: Gainers: fourth grade. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Kindergarten, Tyler Blair; Maria Weaver; fifth grade. Larson, parents of the future bridegroom. San-School of Dance Arts ford: Betty A. Robertson.

Fifteen arts and crafts entries from the Woman's Club of Sanford were in competition at the District VII Arts Festival in Kissimmee.

According to Jerl Kirk. chairman of the club's Arts Department, five club members won ribbons including: Tina Joseph. first and second place ribbons: Virginia Mercer and Emy Sokol, first place; and Lacey Fleming, second; place.

The Rev. William H. Stemper Jr. of New York City, formerly of Sanford, will attend a luncheon Thursday at the White House with Douglas A. Riggs, special assistant to President Reagan who! serves as Itason between! the White House and, private organizations.



The World Almanac



1. Who was the 1981 winner of the Outland Award which honors the outstanding interior lineman selected by the Football Writers' Association of America? (a) Dave Rimington (b) Brad Shearer (c) Mark May

2. Which of the following cities is the birthplace of Arthur Ashe, Warren Beatty and Ellen Glasgow? (a) Washington, D.C. (b) San Francisco, Calif. (c) Richmond. Va.

3. When did Charles A. Lindbergh make his historic flight in the "Spirit of St. Louis"? (a) 1927 (b) 1920 (c)

ANSWERS

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Abby's Pecan Pie Gets Rave Review

DEAR ABBY: I was born in England. wed an American, and came to the United States in 1919. I've been a widow for 39 years. I'm nearly 92, and I still take my daily walks and feed the pigeons, who know me and come in a bunch to meet me.

I'll get to the point, Abby. About 15 years ago you sent me your recipe for pecan ple. At the bottom of the recipe it says, "Please let me know how yours came out." I have a guilty conscience because I have made literally dozens of your pecan pies and not once have I written to let you know that I now have the reputation for being the world's best pecan pie maker. It's easy to make, and all who taste it say it's the best pecan pie they've ever had.

I sent the recipe to my niece in Sussex. and she has had as much success with it as I. The only problem is that pecans are available in England only around Christmas-time so she used walnuts and said they are just as good as pecans! Her neighbors (all well-to-do) think the pie is tip-top. So I'm writing to thank you, and let you know that soon Dear Abby's pecan (or walnut) pie will be the rage of

ELIZABETH IN N.Y.

DEAR ELIZABETH: You letter made my day. And if anyone out there wants the recipe, here it is:

ABBY'S PECAN (OR WALNUT) PIE I cup white corn syrup

1 cup dark brown sugar



15 teaspoon salt

hi cup melted butter

I teaspoon vanilla 3 whole eggs

I heaping cup shelled pecans (or

Mix syrup, sugar, salt, butter, vanilla. Add slightly beaten eggs. Pour into a 9-inch unbaked pie shell. Sprinkle pecans over filling. Bake in 350-degree oven for approximately 45 minutes.

You can top it with a bit of whipped cream or ice cream, but even plain, nothing tops this! And please let me know how yours turns out.

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Kathy and Kevin celebrate St. Patrick's Day. . . Kathy wears her green platd dress, and Kevin his sweater with the emerald stripe. The hats are those we brought home from last night's

They don't really know what the day is all about. But they heard Dan singing in the shower, "the wearin' o' the green," and saw the color of the tie he placed on the door knob.

They don't miss a thing! That old saying that

actions speak louder than words is certainly true around our children. They are regular little

That's why Dan and I make it a habit to go to church every Sunday with them. We want God and His Church to be a real part of their lives, not just something they have heard about.

Give your children a chance to know God. Go. to church and take them with you.

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Briefly

Austin Gets 'In Scrap' For Church Building Fund

Benny Austin, a member of Seminole Heights Baptist Church, was recognized Sunday in the morning service for his untiring efforts in collecting newspapers and aluminum cans to sell to raise money for the church building fund.

Austin was presented with a trophy made by an artist using soft aluminum as the art form. Austin began this activity in the fall of 1982 when the church began to raise building funds. Church Treasurer Hubert Pearce reports Austin has raised more than \$1,300 this way.

Lenten Services

Messiah Lutheran Church, 510 N. Highway 17-92. Casselberry will celebrate the second Sunday of Lent, March 18, at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services. Midweek Lenten services are held at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday. The drama series entitled "Aher's Talks about Jesus" are presented.

Bible Conference Delayed

The Bible conference previously scheduled for this Sunday at First United Methodist Church, Sanford, has been rescheduled because of the illness of the Bible teacher, Dr. Charles Laymon. The new dates are April 8 and 9. The 8:30 and 11 a.m. services will be held as ususal this Sunday with the Rev. George A. Buie preaching on "Being Born Again."

Emory Glee Club Concert

The Emory University Glee Club and Women's Chorale will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Monday in the Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92. Casselberry. The concert will be free and open to the public.

Men's Club Forms

A chill supper will be held for the men of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, at 6:30 p.m. March 28 in the parish hall in an effort to organize a parish Men's Club.

Rake And Run

Seminole Heights Baptist Church youth will participate in a Rake and Run Day Saturday, March 24. The youth will be available beginning at 9 a.m. to help older members of the congregation and others who have difficulty doing yard work. Meeting at the church office they will "run" where there is a raking job to be done, then on to the next assignment. This activity is planned by the Youth Council and its adult advisors.

Youth Week at Seminole Heights will run through this Sunday under the theme "My Ministry? My Life!" Some of the youth will be serving counterparts in adult leadership positions. They include: Eric Klingensmith, pastor; Sarah Ellmore, music director; Kathy Klingensmith, Sunday School director; Liz Kitchenka, church training director; and Tim Deppen. Tim Edsall. Jimmy Kitchenka. Mike Mullins and Travis Pickens, ushers.

Adult Prayer Breakfast

Pinecrest Baptist Church's adult prayer breakfast is now meeting at Granny's Kitchen. Commercial Street, Sanford, at 8:30 a.m. each Tuesday.

Youth Fellowship Set

There will be a l'inecrest Baptist Church youth fellowship this Sunday at the home of Jo Ellen Witt. 2412 Key Ave., Sanford, following the evening

Teens Present Play

Teens of All Souls Parish will contribute to the Renew program by presenting a play. Turn and Live: A Call to Repentance at 7 p.m. this Sunday in the parish hall. Open to the public, the cast will include Sue Bisigni, Jaime Bojanowski, Beth Ryan, Michelle Bisigni, Dale Sims, Jon Burke, Linda Swisher, Christy Gonzales, Chris Tropser, and Tiffany Wallace.

Methodist Men Meet

The United Methodist Men's Breakfast will be held at 7:30 a.m. in the fellowship hall of the Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, The speaker will be Jim Kasper, president of the Orlando District United Methodist Men. His topic will be "One Person's Role in a Large Church."

Class Hosts Centinarian

James Green, who celebrated his 103rd birthday on Dec. 25, 1983, will be the special guest this Sunday at the Coffee Rap Class at First Presbyterian Church of Sanford when it discusses the topic of "The Aging Trap," this Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

Marriage Encounter

National Marriage Encounter of Central Florida. an ecumenical Christian organization, will hold its next Marriage Encounter Weekend April 6-8. The emphasis of the Marriage Encounter is on

communication between husband and wife, who spend a weekend together away from the distractions of everyday life, to concentrate on talking deeply with each other. For information or registration call 644-7528, or write National Marriage Encounter of Central Florida, 123 E. Livingston St., Orlando, 32801.

Wittenberg Choir To Sing

Wittenberg University Choir will perform at St. Stephen Lutheran Church, State Road 434 at Interstate 4, Longwood, at 8:30 and 11 a.m. services on Sunday, March 25. The choir, is directed by Dr. Donald A. Busarow. The program will include sacred works representing various styles and periods of music history from Renaissance to contemporary.



New Scoutmaster

Chris Elsea, left, Central Florida Council of Boy Scouts Executive Board member and unit commissioner, presented the Scoutmaster's badge and plaque to Mike Kyle Sunday during the 11 a.m. worship service at First United Methodist Church, Sanford. Kyle replaces W.W. Tyre as Scoutmaster of Troop 34, a post held by Tyre for more than 30 years. Herman Shroeder directed the presentation.

Search For Shalom

A Call to Conscience- in Search of Shalom is the theme of the 1984 IMPACT Governmental Seminar to be held in Tallahassee April 9-11 by the Florida Council of Churches.

Keynote speaker will be the new director of National IMPACT, the Rev. Craig Biddle, III. An Episcopal priest. Biddle formerly served St. Paul's Church in Richmond. Va., where he founded Richmond Urban Institute, an ecumenical advocacy group. He was national director of the Church and City Conference, which was instrumental in the organization of the Episepal Urban Bishops' Coalition.

Biddle describes himself as an urban priest with strong ecumenical roots. Long committed to political advocacy, he has served as legislative assistant on Capitol Hill and has been a witness in the religious community on behalf of civil rights and peace.

Other speakers will include the Rev. Walter Horlander. director of FCC; Stephan Harvey, lobbyist, analyst, and organizer from the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, Washington D.C., and members of the Florida House and Senate.

Some of the issues to be discussed will be the effects of the Federal budget on the poor, voter registration, medical coverage for the indigent, slavery in Florida-is

For information call 904-222-3470.

Local Author Speaker At Marriage Seminar

Again Marriages from speaking the first half Council Bluffs, Iowa, will hour at 7:30 p.m. Thursbe teaching God's Word on day night. reconciliation for the single, married, separated 3 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. and divorced at a three. Special counselors trainday seminar to be held ing with Lynne Wilford March 29-31 at the Junior will be held at 3 p.m. each Achtevement building, day during the seminar. 2121 Camden Road, Loch

John Jones, a author of the book, p.m.

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Sessions will be at noon.

To kick off the seminar, Haven Park, Orlando. Axtell will be speaking at There is no admission Pine Castle United Methodist Church, 731 E. Fairlanc Ave., Orlando. Casselberry attorney, and Wednesday, the 28th at 7

Purim Carnival Set

Orlando's Jewish organ!zations are sponsoring a Purim Carnival on Sunday from noon to 3 p.m. at the Maitland Civic Center, according to Lois Smith. chairperson of the event.

The carnival will feature games of skill, a moon walk. singing, clowns, sandwiches, Hammantaschen, drinks. prizes and a costume parade. Children are asked to attend in costume.

Admission to the carnival is free of charge. Game tickets will be available at the door.

Methodists Offer Women Political Skills Workshop

of the United Methodist Church will offer a one-day Political Skills Workshop at the Holiday Inn Downtown, 111 W. Fortune St., Tampa. Saturday, April 28, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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The Florida Conference women and children and peace and justice.

The schedule includes: Theological Basis. 9:30-10:15 a.m.; Panels and Skills, 10:15-4:30.

The non-refundable \$25 fee includes lunch and The workshop is open to must be received by April all women interested in 24. Check may be made payable to: Florida Conference United Methodist ering running for office Women, and mailed with name, address, phone involved in the campaign number and interest to of women candidates Jewel Tillis, P.O. Box committed to working for 3241, Lakeland, Fl. 33802.

Golden Years Fellowship

The Golden Years Fellowship luncheon will be held at noon Wednesday in the fellowship hall of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry. Bruce Lindquist, director of music, will present a musical program.

Exiled Bishop At WP Church

At the invitation of the United Methodist churches of Florida, Bishop Mortimer Arias, now teaching at Claremont School of Theology, California. will be itinerating the Florida area March 25-Apil 1.

He spent 37 days in prison in 1980, put' there by the military,

Banquet Climaxes Jail Chaplain Week

The Seminole Board of County Commissioners has proclaimed the week of March 19 as "Seminole Correctional Facility Jail Chaplain Appreciation Week" to recognize the jail chaplaincy and its continuous commitment to lending assistance to fail inmates in need

Highlight of the week will be a countywide get-acquainted banquet to be held at 7 p.m., Friday, at the Sanford Civic Center to acquaint the community with the fall ministry in the county.

Harry Greene, president of Good News Mission Jail and Prison Ministries, of Arlington, Va., will be the principal speaker. He will be introduced by Orange County Jail Chaplain William Austin.

Seminole County's first full-time jail chaplain, the Rev. Charles Pitroff will make introductions and acknowledgements. He is supplied by the Good News Mission, but the ministry depends on the support of local churches, organizations and individuals.

Also on the program will be Col. James Shoultz, who is in charge of the Seminole County Corrections Facility.

who will speak on "Corrections and the Chaplain", Seminole County Sheriff John E. Polk, and Chief Deputy Duane Harrell, will give the benediction.

There will also be testimonies by inmates and a former inmate, whose lives were changed through the jail ministry here. The Rev. Freddle Smith. pastor of Central Baptist Church and chairman of the local Good News President's Council, which is putting on the dinner, will be in charge of the program. The Rev. Thomas Shelton, pastor of Rolling Hills Moravian Church. Longwood, will give the invocation.

Special music will be provided by the Rev. and Mrs. Don Matsche. He is the assistant chaplain in the Orange County Jall.

Several Seminole County churches are helping furnish food for the dinner. which is open to the public. Free tickets are available from President's Council members or by calling Chaplain Pitroff at 323-2550 Ext. 221 or 277-3642. A freewill offering will be received to help defray the cost of the dinner.

Seder Project Matches Jewish Singles, Hosts

'Project Eliyahu," the Jewish Community Center's unique program of inviting Jewish students, singles and Jewish Senior adults without families to share the traditional Passover Seder will be repeated again this year.

The center's staff worker, Lois Tannenbaum, is coordinating the project. Center Executive director, Marvin Friedman developed the program together with Ms. Tannenbaum because of a common concern they held that many adults live alone and have no one with whom to share the traditional holiday feast.

"Being by youself on Seder night can be a lonely experience," said Friedman.

"This is one of the ways that the center attempts to use its resources and staff to help meet community needs without regard to membership.

Every effort is being made to match up compatible hosts and guests. Adults wishing to be invited to a sedar on Monday, April 16, or Tuesday, April 17, and/or families willing to invite a guest into their homes for the holiday feast may call Ms. Tannenbsaum at the center at 645-5933.

Families who played host last year enthusiastically reported that it was a most rewarding experience for everyone involved. Friedman said.

What Triggers Psychic Healing?

The doctor's prognosis was not good. Worse than that. The patient was told he had less than a year to live.

With nothing to lose, he began going to a psychic healer. Three months later the man went back to his doctor who could find no trace of the malignancy. The doctor would acknowledge only that his medical diagnosis might have been wrong. He dismissed psychic healing as unscientific and therefore ridiculous.

Yet some experiments seem to strongly suggest that psychic energy is a power that can produce measurable results. "Ripley's Believe It Or Not" on television told the story recently of Cleve Backster's polygraph experiment with a philodendron plant.

A polygraph measures changes in the body's physiological processes and is used in lie detection. In this case, the New York polygraph expert attached the device to the leaf of a philodendron plant in his Manhattan office. A few minutes later he reached into his pocket for a match to burn the plant leaf.

"At the instant of my decision to do this," he said, "I noticed a dramatic change in the tracing pattern on the polygraph chart. There was an abrupt, prolonged upward sweep of the recording pen. The leaf, responding instinctively to the impact of a threatening thought. exhibited apparent human emotional responses.

What made Backster's experiment significant is that it showed that thought - or psychic energy - can have an observable effect on an object outside the thinker's

A similar experiment was conducted 15 years ago by psychic researchers who had two well-known spiritual healers. Ambrose and Olga Worrall, attempt to use their psychic powers on a blade of grass which was connected to a recorder which measured the hourly growth rate of the plant.

The Worralls agreed to include the blade of grass in the healing prayers they said every evening at 9 o'clock in their home in Baltimore. At precisely 9 p.m., the recorder in the laboratory in Atlanta showed a startling upward swing in the plant's growth rate. By morning there had been an 840 percent increase over the stable growth rate exhibited by the blade of grass before the prayers for it were said.

Although experiments like this - and Backster's experiment with the philodendron - indicate that psychic energy can flow from a person to an object outside that person, some attribute psychic healings to Saints And Sinners George Plagenz

the release of psychic energies within the person being

The late Kathryn Kuhlman's healings have been explained as the ability of a strong personality to create the proper psychic atmosphere in which healings can take place among receptive believers.

An authority on spiritual healing, after studying Miss Kuhlman in action at her public healing sessions, said, "She gets people to stand up and tell about their healings, which is intended to inspire expectation in others."

The atmosphere of faith and expectation is further built up, he said, by the singing of hymns which stress the greatness of God and the power of simple faith. These hymns, he noted, were repeated over and over

with "actual hypnotic effect until the deep unconscious is touched and the people's psychic energies are tremendously mobilized." This authority says the psychic energy released in the

actual physical effects, manifesting as new matter coming into being or in the annihilation of matter - as, for example, when a tumor disappears." The experience of quite a few people who turn for healing to Unity, a highly regarded prayer healing sect.

believer in such an atmosphere "can translate itself into

would seem to reinforce the idea that psychic healing comes from within rather than without. These people say that their healings often take place the moment they put their prayer request in the corner

mailbox - before it even gets to the Unity prayer center (known as Silent Unity) in Missouri - or the moment they phone in their call for prayer help. Is it the expectation and faith of the believer that sets

the healing powers in motion rather than psychic energy from an outside source?

Whatever the role of psychic energy in healing, it cannot be dismissed - despite the opinion of the doctor at the beginning of our story - as "ridiculous."

Acteens Collect Paper

The Acteens of First Baptist Church of Altamonte Springs are collecting clean, dry newspapers and unshredded computer paper this weekend with proceeds from the drive to help sponsor Acteens at the national convention in Fort Worth, Texas, in July. Papers can be brought to the back parking lot of the church at 887 E. Altamonte Ave., Altamonte Springs. Persons with paper to donate who can't bring it to the collection site, may call Mary Dowling at 834-1085 to arrange for pick-up.

Shiloh Women's Day

First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 1101 W 13th St., Sanford, will observe its annual Women's Day this Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m., not March 11, as previously reported. Guest speaker for the morning will be the State and National Advisor of the Young Women's Auxiliary and Junior Women's convention. Barbara W. Knight of Ft. Myers. At the 3 p.m. service the Rev. Fred L. Maxwell and St. John Missionary Baptist Church, Orlando, will be in

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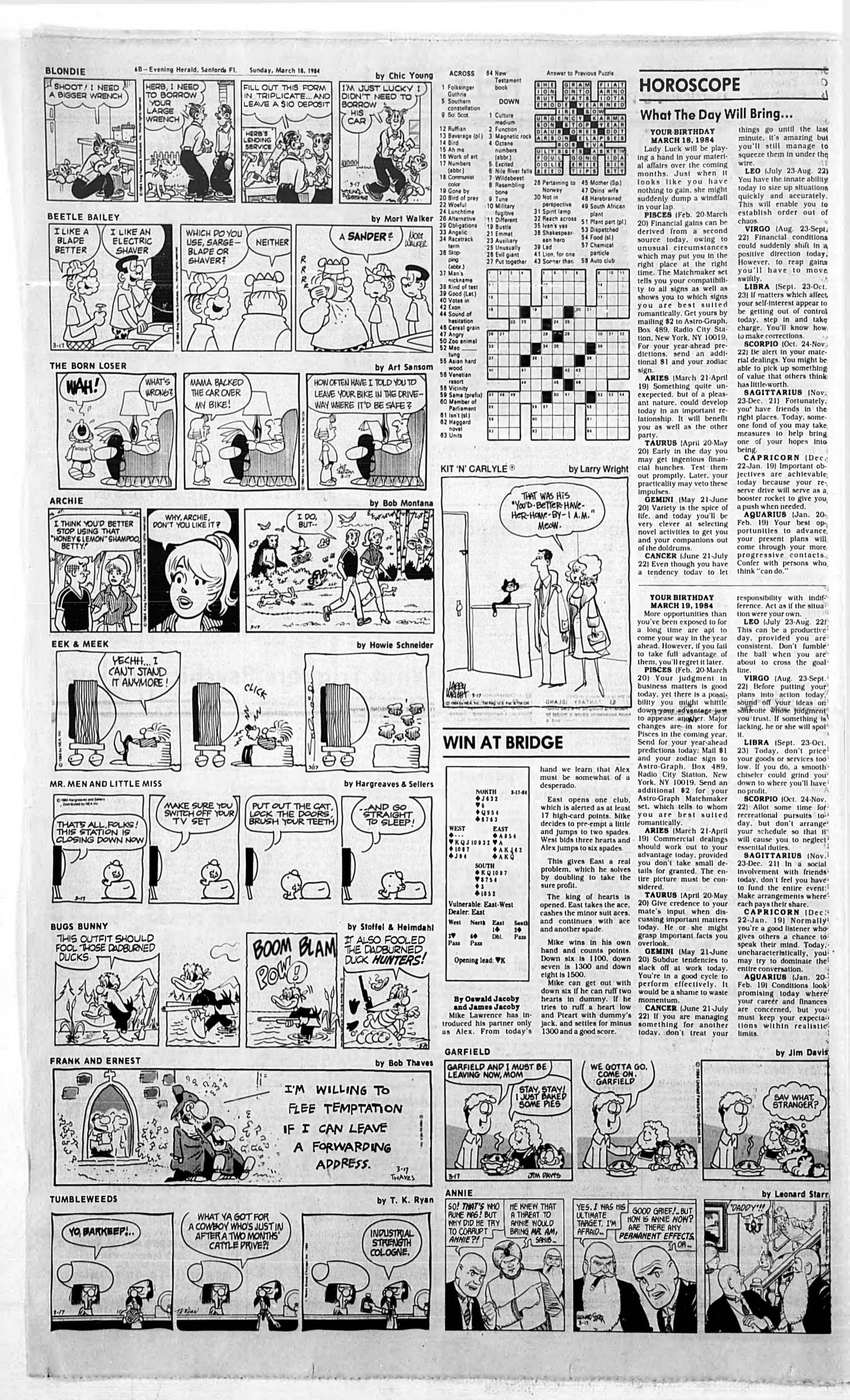
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MARCH 18-227:30 PM

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Supporting Actor Oscar Category is Being Abused

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -John Lithgow has turned in back-to-back nominations for best supporting actor nominations for playing the transsexual in The World According to Garp and the lovelorn banker in Terms of Endearment.

But he probably won't win the Oscar.

Charles Durning also wired a pair of nominations for best supporting actor in successive years playing the dancing mayor in The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas and the comic Nazi in To Be Or Not To Be.

He probably won t win either.

Nor will Sam Shepard for his role as Chuck Yeager in The Right Stuff, nor Rip Torn for his swamp farmer role in Cross Creek.

Nicholson for his role as the reveling ex-astronaut in Terms of Endearment. Therein hangs a tale the

The winner will be Jack

Academy of Motton Picture Arts and Sciences would rather not hear. The line between best

actor and best supporting actor - and actresses as well - is so thin as to be invisible. The judgment is left to the voters. Academy Awards were

initiated in 1927-28 to reward actors and actresses for outstanding performances.

No provisions were made for best supporting performances. It wasn't until 1936 that the academy decided to reward the hard-working. talented character actors and actresses.

That was before heavy politicking on the part of academy members. A sort of corruption filtered in during the 1960s when actors playing genuine leading roles found the competition too tough and opted for the supporting actor category in Oscar campaigns.

First to breach the gap inablatant miscategorization was Walter Matthau who won the Oscar in 1966 for best supporting actor in The Fortune Cookle, costarring with Jack Lemmon.

It was a clear case of a heavyweight fighting in the lightweight division a genuine mismatch that would be disallowed by the World Boxing Association.

Robert DeNiro played the title role in The Godfather Part II, yet ran off with the Oscar for best supporting actor in 1974. Clearly and undeniably, DeNiro was the star of the

He won against such real supporting perfor-

mances as those turned in by Michael Gazzo and Lee Strasberg in the same film. An even more obvious miscalculated categorization took place in 1975 when George Burns won the best supporting actor award for his leading role in The Sunshine Boys. beating such true supporting candidates as Brad Durif. Burgess Meredith. Chris Sarandon and Jack Warden.

There's another close call this year in the nomination of Sam Shepard. If The Right Stuff had a starring role at all it was Shepard's. It was widely supposed he would be nominated this year for est actor, not supporting

Nicholson, who deervedly won the Oscar for lest actor in One Flew Ner The Cuckoo's Nest in 975, is another heavyweight in the wrong ilivision.

No doubt his perfornance as the squalid exstronaut was brilliant and deserving of recognilon, but was it a support-Ing role?

lnasmuch as Terms of Endearment was dominated by its leading ladies. Shirley MacLaine and Debra Winger - both of whom were nominated for best actress - Nicholson might be considered a supporting player. On the other hand, if the

film has a leading man. It certainly is Nicholson. He was billed far ahead John Lithgow in the redits and had considrably more screen time un his co-nominee for est supporting actor.

TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

2:00 (1969) Richard Widmark, Cesar Romers, A professional gambler is tricked into marrying a girl from a Mexican ranchero family Cursed with overactive libidos.

(3) CO NCAA BABKETBALL cond round coverage of the National Championship Tourna-

THE ROAD TO LOS ANGE-(1) (36) MOVIE "The Greek Tycoon" (1978) Anthony Quinn, Jacqueline Bisset, A wealthy Greek shipping magnate marries the wid-ow of a deceased American president, launching a stormy relation-(10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSI-

2:30 (10) ITS EVERYBODY'S BUSI-

BPORTSBEAT (10) BEST OF LIVE FROM THE GRAND OLE OPRY Highlights from recent years include performances by Bill Morroe, Berbara Mandrell, Roy Acuff, Ernest Tubb, Larry Gat-lin and the Gatlin Brothers Band, Porter Wagoner and Ronnie Milesp, also included is a special tribute to the late Marty Robbins. (I) (I) MOVIE "Wonder Women" (1974) Cathy Lee Crosby, Ricardo Montalban, A remarkably powerful Amazon woman becomes involved

3-05 (2) HIGH CHAPANNAL

3:30 (I) (I) PBA BOWLING \$200,000 BPAA U.S. Open" (live from Arena Bowl in Oak Lewn, III.) 4:00

 SKING "John Denver Celebrity Classic" (from Heavenly Valley, Calif.). 1 CO HCAA BABKETBALL Second round coverage of the Hational Championship Tournament (from Memphis, Tenn.).
(I) (36) INCREDIBLE HULK

12 PORTRAIT OF AMERICA "New 4:30 ED (10) THIS WEEK WITH CHRIS MORGAN

5:00 PGA GOLF "Bay Hill Classic" Third round (live from Orlando,

(7) ED WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled: Edwin Roserto Vs. Roberto Elizondo in a WBC lightweight championship bout (live from Bayamon, Puerto Rico); World Wrist Wrastling Championship (from Petaluma, Call). (1) (36) DANIEL BOONE (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN

(D) (I) THE DANCE SHOW 5:05 (2) FIGHING WITH ORLANDO WIL-

5:30 (D) [10] WALL STREET WEEK "Steeling Some Profits?" Guest: Charles Bradford, vice president, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner &

MOTORWEEK KLLUSTRATED EVENING

8:00 © NEWS
(1) (36) GNZZLY ADAMS
(2) (10) WALL STREET WEEK WITH
LOUIS PUKEYSEP: AN INVEST-MENT PRIMER Host Louis Rukeyser discusses the fundamen tels of stocks, bonds and investing in gold and practicus metals and collectibles with als investment speste and analysis ED (B) BARETTA

SCHOOL MENU

MENU **ALL SCHOOLS** MONDAY MARCH 19, 1984 ENTREE Hotdog/Bun Au Gratin Potatoes Cole Slaw Milk EXPRESS Ham & Cheese Tater Total

French Fries Fruit MIII/OJ Secondary. Green Beans TUESDAY MARCH 20,1984 ENTREE MANAGER'S CHOICE WEDNESDAY

MARCH 21, 1984 ENTREE Turkey Roast Rice **Buttered Carrots** Fresh Fruit

Ice Cream Rolls Milk EXPRESS Fish Sandwich Tater Tota French Fries Fruit MILE/OJ THURSDAY MARCH 22, 1984

ENTREE Pizza Corn Tossed Salad Milk EXPRESS Pissa Tater Tota Fr. Pries Fruit MIIE/OJ

Secondary. Fruit PRIDAY MARCH 23, 1984 STAFF DEVELOPMENT DAY

MBC NEWS 7:00

(I) DANCE FEVER MEMORIES WITH LAW-III (36) BUCK ROGERS (10) BURYIVAL "The Man Who Lives With Gorillas" Devid Niven narrated this documentary on endangered African mountain goril-

les; their plight was described in reports by zoologist Adlen Deschryver who has spent years in Zaire studying these primates. (B) THE BLUE KNIGHT 7:30 (1) MONEY MATTERS 7:35

DOWN TO EARTH

8:00 1 OFFRENT STROKES ATW milimusing a ber mitzveh, Arnold decides to convert to Judaism. (1) (2) WHIZ KIDS
(2) (2) T.J. HOOKER Hooker's life

is in danger when he falls for a jourlet trying to expose problems in the intelligence division of the police force. (R) [2] (B) (10) BENTIMENTAL JOURNEYS

Hosted by singer Tony Martin, this retrospective pelebrates popular musical achievements of the past 50 years, featuring performances by Cyd Charisse, Harry Babbit, Vivian Blaine, Georgia Gibbs, Julius LaRosa, Ray McKinley, Max Morath, Kay Starr and Nancy Wil-(1) (8) MOVIE "A Fire in The Sky" (1978) Richard Crenna, Elizabeth Ashley, Based on the story by Paul

collision course in direct line with Phoenix, Artzona. 8:05 12 NBA BASKETBALL Boston Celtics at Atlanta Hawks

Gellico. An extronomer is horrifled

to learn that a huge comet is on a

8:30 E BILVER SPOONS Ricky blames himself for bringing about a renewed romance between his father and his friend's divorced mother and causing Kate anguish. (Part 2 of 2)

9:00 WE GOT IT MADE Jay and David think Mickey is moonlighting as a topless dancer. (R) (3) MOVIE "Murder Me, Murder You" (1983) Stacy Keach, Tanya Roberts, Private eye Mike Hammer sets off on a wild search to protect the daughter he never knew and find out why her mother died.

(7) ED LOVE BOAT An overzeelous inventor loses out on love when he develops a perfume without a scent, a man with dual identities surprises Julie and a male passenger, and a gorgeous model's obsesmon with food threatens her career DI (36) SALUTE

9:30

MAMA'S FAMILY Mama refuses to celebrate her birthday after she recalls a 30th birthday celebration that turned sour.

10:00 (4) THE YELLOW ROSE ROY'S brother Trey, away on the rodeo circuit four years, suddenly shows up at the ranch heavily in debt. (I) FANTASY ISLAND Recurring thoughts of a bad childhood experience cause a model to recent the man she loves, and a salusman who impersonates other men tries to free himself of his

(I) (36) INDEPENDENT NETWORK 10:20 D UNKNOWN WAR 10:30

(1) (36) BOB NEWHART 11:00

11:00

10:00 (I) (I) (I) (I) (I) NEWS

(I) (IO) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING (B) MUSIC MAGAZINE

11:20 (2) NEWS 11:30

SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE

Host: Billy Crystal, Guest: Al Jar-resu ("Mornin'," "Trouble in Para-(I) (I) STAR SEARCH (I) (I) SUN COUNTRY Guest (1) (36) MCVIE "One Man Jury" (1978) Jack Palence, Christopher

(10) MONTY PYTHON'S PLYING CIRCUS (3) (6) MOVIE "Night Of The Zom-bies" (No Date) Jamie Gills.

(Z) HIGHT TRACKS (7) (2) THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY 12:00

12:30

3 MOVIE "The Reivers"
(1888) Steve McQueen, Rupert THE COUNTRY

1:00 7 (1) ROCK PALACE (2) (2) NASHYELLE MUSIC 1:05 TO MIGHT TRACKS

1:30 2:00 (7) (3) POPI GOES THE COUNTRY

2:05 2:30
② MOVIE "House Of Strangers" (1848) Edward Q. Rob-

12 NIGHT TRACKS 4:05

(2) NIGHT TRACKS 4:20 (Z) E3 MOVIE "Bank Shot" (1974) ge C. Scott, Joanna Cassidy. SUNDAY

MORNING 5:05

MARCULTURE U.S.A.

6:30

© PLORIDA'S WATCHING

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II (19) W.Y. GRANT 7:00 B (E) 2'S COMPANY

① ROBERT SCHULLER
② □ PICTURE OF HEALTH T) (35) BEN HADEN THE WORLD TOMORROW (I) (II) JIM BAKKER

7:30 (1) HARMONY AND GRACE (1) WHO IS THE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST? (1) (36) E.J. DANIELS IT IS WRITTEN

8:00 FI (4) VOICE OF VICTORY (§) © REX HUMBARD (7) © BOB JONES (1) (35) JONNY QUEST (I) (10) SESAME STREET (R) Q IZ CARTDONS (8) JAMES ROBISON 8:30

DAY OF DISCOVERY O ORAL ROBERTS (II) W.V. GRANT 8:35 (12) STARCADE

(1) SUNDAY MARR

9:00 THE WORLD TOMORROW (1) SUNDAY MORNING
(2) FIRST PRESSYTERIAN CHURCH OF ORLANDO (D) (36) BUGS BUNNY ED (10) MAGIC OF ARMAL AND LANDSCAPE PAINTING

(8) PETER POPOFF

12 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 9:30 1 MONTAGE: THE BLACK (7) (2) DISCUSSION (11) (36) PINK PANTHER (2) (10) JOY OF PAINTING (3) (8) BLACKSTAR

9:35 12 ANDY GRIFFITH 10:00 (1) HEALTHBEAT

DIRECTIONS (1) (35) MOVIE "Four Clowns" (1970) Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, harley Chase, Buster Keaton, The best of the early screen's four top (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE (8) SPIDER-MAN

10:05 12 GOOD NEWS 10:30

(1) FACE THE NATION TO FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH FTI (101 HALF A HANDY HOUR (B) BATMAN

10:35 (2) MOVIE "Fort Apache" (1948) John Wayne, Henry Fonda. A stubborn cavalry officer is held responsible for rampent Indian attacks

11:00

(I) HOW THE WEST WAS WON (1) THIRTY MINUTES (B) JAMES MARSH FISHING 11:30

THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY (10) GOURMET COOKING (D) (B) ANGLERS IN ACTION

AFTERNOON

12:00 (1) CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING NCAA BABKETBALL National Championship Tournat (from East Rutherford, N.J.). (1) (38) MOVIE "Off The Minnesola Strip" (1980) Hai Holbrook Michael Learned. The parents of a runaway teen-ager discover during a reunion that the girl has become a

(10) EVERYDAY COOKING WITH JACQUES PEPIN Jacques Pepin demonstrates two differen ways to make and decorate mayon naise of fish and mayonnaise of

(B) WRESTLING 12:30
(4) MEET THE PRESS
(7) (2) NEWS
(10) HEALTH MATTERS

1:00 MOVIE "The San Pedro Burns" (1977) Jeffry Druce, John Mark Robinson, Five young men with more Ireedom than funds share a ballered boat in Ca

(7) WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT ED (10) DUR TOWN

(B) ETHIOPIA REPORT: DUR

CHILDREN ARE DYING

1:20

[2] MOVIE "All In A Night's Work" 1961) Dean Martin, Shirley Mac-Laine. When a publishing tycoon is found dead, his nephew inherits the business and all its headaches.

1:30 (I) (I) NEWSCOPE

2:00

S C NGAA BASKETBALL
Second round coverage of the National Championship Tournament (from Milwaukee, Wis.).

(2) AMERICAN SPORTSMAN stured: author Peter Benchley visits Mexico to observe the whale shark; a retrospective of the show's best underwater segments.
(1) (36) MOVIE "Uzana's Raid" (1872) Burt Lancaster, Bruce Devison. The Apache Indians are on the warpath again and the cavalry under an idealetic lieutenant tries

to overtake them.
(8) (8) MOVIE "Flying Tigers"
(1942) John Wayne, Paul Kelly. An American flor with a bad performance record tries to redeem himself with one final heroic act.

PGA GOLF "Bey Hill Classic" Final round (live from Orlando, D USFL FOOTBALL

3:00 (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"On Approval" Two unmarried
couples spend a month together to
find out if marriage is the biles they
think it would be, Jeremy Brett,
Panatope Ketth, Helen Hayla and
Bentenia Whitem ster (B): Benjamin Whitrow star. (R) C) 3:20

(2) MOVIE "The Sed Seck" (1967) Jerry Levie, Devid Wayne. After 17 months in the Army, a private sill

4:00
(3) C3 NCAA BASKETBALL
Second round coverage of the
National Championship Tournament (from Lincoln, Neb.),
(1) (36) INCREDIBLE HULK
(3) (4) MOVIE "Battle Hymn"
(1957) Rock Hudson, Martha Hyer.
A gentle chaptain is able to dispel
his guilty leelings and become a
military hero during World War II.

4:30 1 (1) SPORTSWORLD 5:00 (1) (36) DANIEL BOONE (2) (10) SENTIMENTAL JOURNEYS ited by singer Tony Martin, the

50 years, featuring performances by Cyd Charisse, Harry Babbit, Vivian Blaine, Georgia Gibbs, Julius LaRosa, Ray McKinley, Max Morath, Kay Starr and Nancy Wil-

5:35 D PORTRAIT OF AMERICA The cultural personality and scenic beauty of New Mexico is explored.

EVENING

6:00 D (1) (1) O NEWS (II) (II) BARETTA 6:30

MBC NEWS
CBS NEWS
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CBS NEWS 6:35 12 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANI-

7.00 FIRST CAMERA Feetured: 8 profile of three Vietnam War veter-ans who, unable to readjust to civilian life, have decided to live peace fully in the mountains of Idaho: a ok at the Common Cold Research Unit of Harvard Hospital in London. England, where people are paid to catch coids. (1) O O MINUTES

(7) (2) RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR HOT Featured: auto safety devices; a tug-of-war between a seven-ton elephant and over 100 men; an Irish America 900 years before Colum-(IT) (35) THE HARDY BOYS / NAN-CY DREW MYSTERIES

(B) TWILIGHT ZONE 7:05 (2) WRESTLING

(1) (A) KNIGHT RIDER Michael and K.I.T.T. do battle with a futuristic helicopter under the control of ruthless mercenaries. (R) (3) O SUZANNE PLESHETTE IS MAGQIE BRIGGS Maggio's planned vacation in Rome is cancolled when Walter fails to lend her the money he had promised.

HARDCASTLE & MCCOR-MICK The judge meets a man he thought had been sentenced to life imprisonment only to discover there

ere no records of the criminal's axislence. (I) (35) JERRY FALWELL (I) (AALA OF STARS 1964 The Ith annual event hosted by Beverly Sills salutes the performing arts and features music, opera and dance; James Levine, music director of the Aetropolitan Opera, conducts the American Symphony Orchestra.

(B) MOVIE "Wuthering his" (1970) Anna Calder-Marshall, Timothy Dalton, Based on the story by Emily Bronte. A rich young woman forsakes the love of a serv

ant to marry a social equal. 6:05 (2) MOVIE "The Spoilers" (1942) John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich, An outlaw dies while trying to steel gold from miners.

8:30 (3) (3) DOMESTIC LIFE

9:00 MOVIE "The Border (1981) Jack Nicholson, Valerie Perrine. A Texas border guard's values come in conflict with those of his corrupt co-workers and his materi-(1) C THE JEFFERSONS George is humbled when receives a lesson in personal worth from an unlikely

(7) MOVIE "Absence Of Malice" (1981) Paul Newman, Sally Field, A legitimate businessman's life is ruined by a newspaper reporter's story alleging his involvement in the mob killing of a labor boss. (2) (1) (36) JIMMY SWAGGART

(3) ALICE Mel challenges Vers's acid-tongued landlandy to prove she is a better cook than he.

10:00 (5) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Jackpot administers aid to a patient despite her lack of adequate medical insurance, and Brancusi enters a grolesque painting in the ennual staff art ah (1) (36) KENNETH COPELAND (B) THE AVENGERS

10:05 12 SPORTS PAGE 10:35 (2) ORAL ROBERTS 11:00

(36) BOS NEWHART (B) THE JOKE'S ON US 11:05

12 JERRY FALWELL 11:15
(10) BNEAK PREVIEWS Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons host an informative look at what's new at

 ENTERTARMENT THIS WEEK Feetured: famous alumni of Beverly Hills High School, actress (1) MOVIE Voyage Of The d" (1976) Faye Dunaway. Osker Werner.
(7) (2) NEWS
(1) (36) THE NOCKFORD FILES

(8) FACE TO FACE 12:00 D BIBKEL & EDERT AT THE

12:05 (2) OPEN UP "Who's Caring For The Kids -- The Day Care Crisis" 12:30

(1968) WOVIE "VIIIA Ridee" (1968) Yul Brynner, Robert Mitchum.
(2) CO HOW THE WEST WAS WON (1) (35) OLYMPIAD "The Decalibion" Graet decathletes Jim Thorpe, Bob Mathies, Bruce Jenner and Delay Thompson are seen particiting in this grueling ten-event

1:05 (1963) Chariton Heaton, Yvette

MOVIE Gypey (1963)
Rosalind Russell, Natalia Wood (5) CBE HEWS NIGHTWATCH 3:15

MOVIE "I Married A Women" (1956) George Gobel, John Wayne.

MONDAY

(T) E3 MOVIE (MON) (7) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (MON) (7) CHILDREN'S FUND (THU) (7) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (FRI)

5:20 52 WORLD AT LARGE (TUE) 5:30

WEEK (MON)

2'8 COUNTRY (TUE-FRI)

6:00 1 (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT (1) CBS EARLY MORNING

(1) D EYEWITHESS DAYBREAK 12 NEWS (I) MOTY (MON) (II) NEW ZOO REVUE (TUE-FRI)

6:30 FR (4) NBC NEWS AT SUNRISE (1) CBS EARLY MORNING (1) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING (I) (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER (D) (8) 20 MINUTE WORKOUT

6:45 (1) O EYEWITHESS DAYBREAK (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:00 TODAY

(1) CBS MORNING NEWS ED (8) BIZNET NEWS 7:15 (10) A.M. WEATHER

(1) (38) WOODY WOODPECKER (10) BESAME STREET Q 7:35 (12) I DREAM OF JEANNIE 8:00

(D) (35) BUGS BUNNY AND REXXXAB MIL (8) (E) 8:05 (2) BEWITCHED

(1) (36) INSPECTOR GADGET (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) 8:35 12 ILOVE LUCY 9:00

8:30

THE FACTS OF LIFE (R) (1) DONAHUE (7) MOVIE
(1) (35) THE WALTONS (10) SESAME STREET () (B) (B) WOMAN TO WOMAN 9:05

12 MOYIE 9:30 MORK AND MINDY 10:00 D LOVE CONNECTION

HOUR MAGAZINE

(TII (36) FAMILY ED (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (I) HEALTH FIELD 10:30 (1) SALE OF THE CENTURY ED (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) (3) (8) ODD COUPLE

12 WOMANWATCH (THIN 11:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE

THE PRICE IS RIGHT 11 (38) GOOD DAY ED [10] MAGIC OF DECORATIVE (B) ROWAN & MARTIN'S

11:05 12 THE CATLINS 11:30 D (4) DREAM HOUSE DHIVOJ O

(10) POSTSCRIPTS (8) TIC TAC DOUGH

> 11:35 TEXAS

12:00 MIDDAY CAROLE NELSON AT D NEWS 11 (35) BEWITCHED

AFTERNOON

(10) NATURE OF THINGS (10) BIG BAND SAI LITE (TUE) (10) NOVA (THU)
(10) JANE GOODALL AND THE WORLD OF ANIMAL BEHAVIOR (B) HARRY-O

12:05 TE PERRY MASON 12:30 (4) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

(3) THE YOUNG AND THE O RYAN'S HOPE (1) (35) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 1:00

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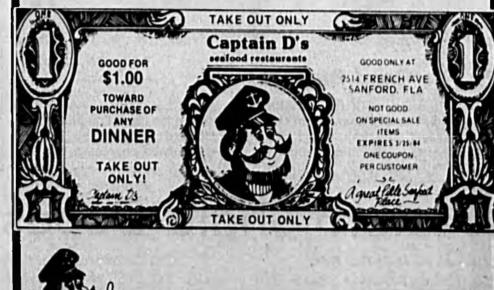


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IN BRIEF

Emergency Loans Available To Farmers Hit By Freeze

The Farmers Home Administration is now making Emergency Loans in Seminole and 14 other Florida counties, said Farmers Home Administration State Director, Mitchell N. Drew. The counties have been designated eligible for low cost loans because of damages and losses caused by a freeze occurring Dec. 24, through Dec. 26, 1983.

Farmers and ranchers in the countles who sustained production or physical losses as a result of the freeze may be eligible. Nearby FHA offices taking loan applictions are located at:

- 306 E. Church St., DeLand, Fla. 32720
- USDA Agri, Center, Federal Bldg, Rm 401, 80
- N. Hughey Ave., Orlando, Fla. 32801 Doudney Bldg, 200 E. Commercial, Suite 3, Sanford, Fla. 32771

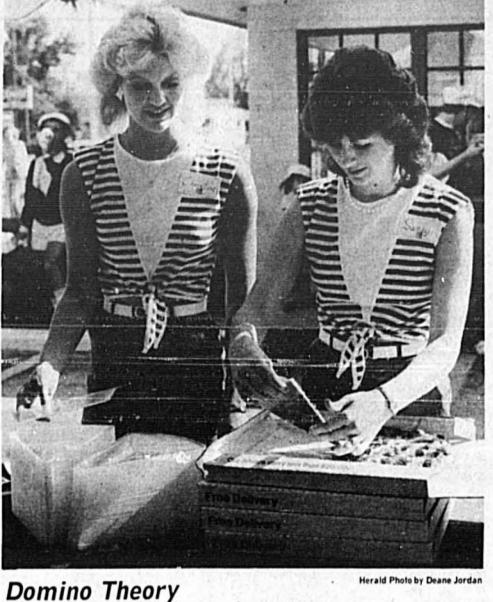
Applications must be made before the close of business Aug. 14.

Individual examination will be made of each application to determine the type of Emergency Loan benefits for which the applicant is eligible. Payment terms depend on the purposes for which the laon is used and the applicant's ability to repay the loan.

Top Sales Acheiver Named

LONGWOOD - Ken Joyner of Service Management Group of Longwood has received top sales achievement honors from The Kent Company, Elkhart, Ind.

According to Leonard Nelson, Kent's national sales manager. Joyner was recognized for outstanding performance in the sale of Kent's line of commercial and industrial floor cleaning equipment during 1983.



Herald Photo by Deane Jordan

Christine and Sandy, on loan from other stores, fill plates with pizza slices as they prepare to put the Domino theory in motion — that is, that once you taste it you'll be hooked. Or so believes Domino's Pizza management who decided to give away an abundance of free samples at their recent grand opening for a new Sanford store, 1910 S. French Ave.

Tax Havens Not Just For The Rich Anymore

Grand Caymans Show Average American Tourists How To Keep As Much Away From Uncle Sam As Possible

GRAND CAYMAN, Cayman Islands (UPI) - Ten American tourists, wearing Bermuda shorts and sandals, crowded into a room at the Holiday Inn on Seven Mile Beach for a two-hour lesson in how to "reduce, defer or eliminate personal or corporate income tax" to zero.

The program opens with an American cagle soaring across the TV screen, while a narrator promises to "free you from the burden of oppressive taxation.

What follows is a videotaped presentation that describes exactly how to transfer eash and assets out of the United States by affiliating yourself with an offshore corporation.

'We're 100 percent legal," said Lynford Evans, the Cayman-born owner of U.S. Tax Planning Services Ltd., which is one of several investment firms in Grand Cayman. "That seminar brings inevery potential person interested in saving taxes," said Evans, "Doctors, lawyers, CPAs...you name it, they

The only people excluded from the seminar are U.S. Internal Revenue Service agents. Before the presentation begins, everyone has to sign a form denying he works for the IRS

"IRS agents come in here all the time without telling immigration." Evans said. "When we find out they are told to leave the office immediately and if they won't go we call the police.

The seminar says the first rule to tax planning is: "divert income away from the individual by putting the individual into a corporate tax structure,

In 24 hours, you can set up a tax exempt company in one of the world's leading tax havens, turning over control of any foreign bank accounts to a third party in order to avoid lying to the Internal Revenue Service on your tax

The corporations are set up so you can ... truthfully answer three questions on the 1040 tax form: Did you have control over any foreign accounts, were you grantor. or beneficiary of a foreign trust, and did you at any time in the reporting year, buy, sell or possess stock in a foreign() corporation in excess of 5 percent.

It takes 24 hours to set up. You don't st have control. You don't have ownership. The shares are held down here on the ... island," the instructor explained.

The catch is to give power of attorney. of the company to a third party trustee in the Caymans

Cayman government officials said they in have no estimate on the number of U.S. citizens who have set up offshore corporations in the Caymans and if they : did they would not disclose it because of is the country's secreey laws.

But the Cayman Islands Handbook is and Businessman's Guide, says "many o United States people are using Grand ... Cayman's facilities for protection from the litigation mania that now infects that country.

'All but the toolish..." can engage in tax avoidance, the handbook says. Remember, a tax dollar saved is much larger than an ordinary dollar earned."



Financial Planners Advice For Families Starting Out, Moving Up, Facing Retirement

Editor's Note: The following is the third in UPI's 15-part series on investing.

By Gail Collins **UPI** Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) - Given hypothetical case histories, here is what financial planners said they would advise couples. just starting out, in middle age with children and facing retirement:

Starting Out

Jerry and Liz are in their mid-20s. Jerry, a mechanic, makes \$18,000 a year. Liz. a secretary, makes \$12,000. They have no children and live in an

William Carter, Financial Planning Services, Dallas, Texas, has this advice

"First, each of them should get a high-quality, disability income policy. At their stage in life, their greatest financial asset is the ability to get up in the morning and go to work. They have to protect that. Their chances of being disabled are much greater than of dying.

"They only have one reason to need life insurance - that's to protect their insurability in case something happened down the line. They probably don't need traditional whole life - just the most inexpensive term life available.

'Second, they should establish an emergency fund savings account. If both of them are working and they have good disability coverage, they probably don't need more than three months' income in

"Third, they should begin a savings account for a downpayment on a home. Inflation is with us forever, and just to protect yourself you're better off buying some type of housing.

"At the same time they need to begin investing money in some growth-type asset. First, they should start a regular savings program in a high-quality growth mutual fund.

"...the next step would be an IRA." Moving Up

Al and May are in their mid-40s with two children. They have their own home. a joint income of \$100,000 a year, about \$20,000 of which is available for investments. They have \$35,000 in savings and \$125,000 equity in their

John Cahill, Carroll-Cahill Associates, San Francisco, proposed they consider refinancing their home to provide more money for investment and tax shelters.

"First they should establish an emergency fund of about \$15,000, probably putting the money in a money market account.

"Then, I'd recommend putting \$20,000 into a Clifford Trust. That's a 10-year trust, primarily used for education funds for children. The donor doesn't lose control of the asset, and the income generated by the trust is taxed tothe beneficiaries. I'd probably recommend they contribute about \$9,000 to the trust next year and another \$9,000 the following year. They should invest it relatively conservatively, and it would start paying for the education of the children when they reached 18.

"Then, I'd recommend the couple go Into an IRA at \$4,000 a year. At is self-employed, and I'd recommend he establish a Keogh plan with about \$16,000 from discretionary income.

That should generate about \$9,000 in tax savings, which would pay for the donations to the Clifford Trust.

Facing Retirement

Bill, 55, an engineer, makes \$50,000 a year. His wife, Marge, 52, has never worked. The last of their children just graduated from college. Bill expects to work another 10 years, and will get a pension of about \$800 a month from his company. They have their own home. \$8,000 in an IRA account, and a \$10,000 certificate of deposit.

Anita Butler, First National Bank of Kansas City, Kansas City, Mo:

"With \$800 a month in pension, they're not going to come anywhere near the standard of living they're used to. They need to be concentrating on asset accumulation.

"They want to save as much as ... possible. I'd say conservatively, to play catchup, they need to invest 20 percent ... of their salary ...

"They should continue the IRA, putting in as much as they can. In terms of investment, they should choose something fairly conservative - certificates of deposit, U.S. government obligations. I wouldn't rule out investments in a good high-quality mutual fund with equities in it for growth.

"One area I definitely would recommend is to look at whatever corporate ... enefits might be available with his company... One of the hottest things going now is 401-K plans, thrift plans that allow you to reduce your salary fork tax purposes.

"It looks as if we're looking at a couple, that doesn't have much in the way of tax. deductions. If the kids are gone and they want to sell the house, they'd be able to take the \$125,000 exclusion on capital gains. They could borrow to buy a new house and get some benefits of leveraging with the interest on the loan, real estate taxes. The sale price would give them some cash to use in terms of investments.

But I want to stress that you need to look at their feelings about the house. Feelings are every bit as important as



Herald Pholo by Tommy Vincent

Rx For Good Business

Wheeler Dealer

central Florida.

City Commissioner Dave Farr, shown with

Bicycle Connection owner Dick Koch, tries out

10-speed bike during official welcoming by the

Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Located

at 220 S. French Ave., the shop services bikes and

sponsors the largest BMX bicycle race team in

Mike Velt, owner of Driftwood Village Pharmacy, Lake Mary, who joined the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce during the recent membership drive, shows chamber board chairman Howard Hodges and Becky Courson of the welcoming committee his well-stocked pharmacy during official visit recently.

Keep 'Em Coming

Hungry pancake lovers like Kevin Welmer, photo right, 23-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weimer, Lake Mary, kept Kiwanians, among them, from left in left photo, Dan Hale, Bill Fulford, and Tom Hobbs, busy at the grill Saturday during the annual Sanford Kiwanis Club Pancake Day and Auction held at Sanford Civic Center. The club fed 2,400 persons during the fund raiser.

Herald Photos by Lammy Vincent





Western Shale Deposits Prove Dry Hole For Oil Industry

By Paul Rolly

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - The vast shale deposits of the mountainous West have become a dry hole for the oil industry.

When Congress created the U.S. Syntucis Corp. and printed it with \$15 billion four years ago, hundreds of thousands of barrels of oil were envisioned oozing from the Rocky Mountain shale.

Of the estimated 900 billion barrels of recoverable of to lie in the Green River formation of eastern Utah and western Colorado.

But the dreams of man-made gushers have been

new domestic energy source have either been put on hold or scrapped altogether.

Geokinetics, Inc., Salt Lake City, is the only producer of shale oil in the nation - despite the federal government's \$15 billion commitment and the involvement of giants like Union, Exxon, Sobio, Gulf and Phillips Petroleum.

It pumps out 300 barrels a day — far short of Syntucl from shale deposits in the world, two-thirds are believed. Corp.'s projection of 500,000 barrels a day by 1987 using the in situ method which heats the shale beneath the earth to liquify the oil so it can be pumped out.

Henry Patton, Geokineties chairman, said others in the industry believe that since the process recovers only Energy giants that jumped toto oil shale in the late. The oil just below the surface it is more trouble than it is

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1970s have bailed out. Projects expected to produce a worth. They ned to make a worthwhile, you have to go needs to be more than \$40.00 deep," he said.

We've been able to go into production because we have kept our ambitions within our means." Patton While predictions of \$80-a-barrel prices in the mid to

late 1980s fizzled. Patton thinks that day may yet come and the industry should be ready. Geokinetics' operation recovers oil from 1.500 acres of eastern Utah's Uinta Basin. Larger firms have vast

acreage in surrounding areas, but there is no oil

Patton said the current \$30 a barrel price for oil discourages some companies.

about \$35 a barrel," he said. "For some companies, it fuel projects) and get that \$15 billion back.

Exxon announced in 1982 it was suspending the Colony Project in Colorado from which it and Tosco. hoped to produce 47,000 barrels daily by 1985.

Union has pondered the problems of its project in Parachute Creek. Colo., a projected 10,000-barrel-a-day operation originally scheduled for production last fall. Union officials now say they have not set a start-up date.

"That would be a setback for the entire industry and give critics in Congress a chance to say. I told you so," Patton said.

"And with the budget problems they've got in Congress, there are many who would love to scrap the "In order for it to be profitable for us it needs to be. Synfael Corp. (set up as a funding source for synthetic

Doctor Says Many Tests, Operations Are Useless

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Up to 20 percent of the tests, operations, drugs and devices doctors prescribe for patients are "useless, redundant or even dangerous" and waste up to \$20 billion a year, the editor of a respected medical ournal says.

Dr. Arnold Relman, editor of The New England Journal of Medicine and proessor of medicine at Harvard Medical School, joined three other doctors Thursday to call for a national program o evaluate new technology and eliminate waste.

"In my personal judgment, at least 15 to 20 percent of all the tests, procedures, drugs and devices employed in the diagnosis and treatment of disease nowadays, even in the best of hospitals. are not worth the money we spend on them," Relman told the House Select Committee on Aging.

"As a conservative estimate, I would guess that \$5 billion to \$10 billion a year of the money now spent on personal licalth care are presently being wasted on medical technology that could clearly be shown to be useless, redundant or even dangerous - if suitable studies were carried out." he said.

"Perhaps almost as much again is being spent on technology and procedures that have little marginal value,"

He said by spending a few hundred million dollars a year on an evaluation program, the United States could save 10 or 20 times that amount in payments for uscless technology, while at the same time improving the quality of care."

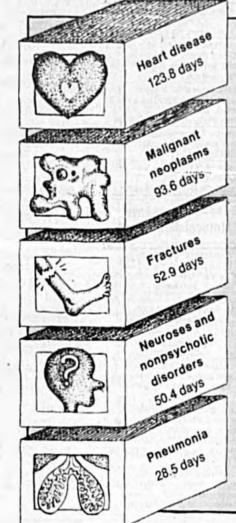
Committee Chairman Claude Pepper, D-Fla., said national health care spending increased 12-fold over the past two decades, and 25 percent of the jump could be attributed to new technology.

This has raised fears health care may have to be rationed in the future to those who can pay for it or are deemed appropriate candidates.

The doctors were optimistic, however. that with better evaluation, health care costs can be cut and the best techniques can be available to those who need them.

Relman and Dr. Thomas Chalmers, former dean of Mount Sinai Medical School, said more studies are needed because it is not known how safe many procedures are or whether they are better than older methods.

Technology mentioned during the hearing ranged from nuclear magnetic resonance to heart surgery, laser therapy and transplants - practically everything except the initial examination of the -41



Heart disease and malignant neoplasms (cancerous growths) are the leading reasons for hospitalization in the U.S. and require the most days of hospital care. But House testimony reveals that many of the procedures used to treat these maladies are useless or even dangerous.

Dr. Seymour Perry, deputy director of the Institute for Health Policy Analysis at Georgetown University Medical Center, sald an estimated 25,000 of the 170,000 coronary bypass operations done last year were unnecessary or could have been postponed.

Dr. John Bunker, director of the division of health services research at Stanford University, said no more than 15 percent of what doctors do can be considered life-preserving.

Suggestions for a national evaluation program included reviving the National Center for Health Care Technology and Instituting a nationwide computerized data system.

Meatloaf Punishment For Rowdies Called Cruel And Unusual By ACLU

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) - Unruly inmates face a new form of discipline at state prisons — a bland meatloaf served for breakfast, lunch and dinner that is called "cruel and unusual punishment" by the American Civil Liberties Union.

"This is not the kind of meatloaf your mother makes," said Arizona Corrections Department spokesman John Turner, adding it is "really bland" and no ketchup, steak sauce or Worcestershire is allowed.

The meatloaf diet is fed for a week to prisoners who break rules for five consecutive days. One prisoner ate the baked, gray-beige meal 42 times and gained a pound.

In documents filed with the U.S. District Court, the ACLU's Arizona chapter said the punishment was "cruel and unusual" and a violation of inmates' teligious rights.

ACLU spokesman Louis Rhodes said Muslim inmates do not eat pork, while other prisoners, such as Seventh Day Adventists, do not eat meat at all.

The documents are amendments to a lawsuit the ACLU filed in February challenging the Corrections Department's management-adjustment program, under which incorrigible inmates are served meatloaf for 21 consecutive

The amended lawsuit said the program includes the "forced ingestion of unidentifiable foodstuff."

The ACLU failed to stop implementation of the management-adjustment program in February when U.S. District Court Judge Carl Muecke declined to issue a temporary restraining order.

Since the program started last month. seven inmates have been placed on the meatloaf diet and three are currently on

Kidney Failure Kills Many Victims Of AIDS

BOSTON (UPI) - Many AIDS victims die from severe and rapid kidney failure, a fact that had been overlooked until it was discovered recently by a team at Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y.

"At first we wondered if the kidney disease was aused by drug addiction," said Dr. T.K. Sreepada Rao. director of dialysis at Kings County Hospital. "But then we started to see patients with AIDS who never had a drug addiction and had this kidney disease."

The disease - glomerulosclerosis - is similar to a kidney disease that afflicts heroin addicts, but tends to kill AIDS victims faster, usually within months. according to a study published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

"In our experience all the patients died much faster than the heroin addicts and none have survived so far,"

Kidney dialysis had little beneficial effect, he said.

AIDS - acquired immune deficiency syndrome - is a

condition that severely hampers the victim's ability to

fight infection. Its cause is still unknown. The study reported 11 people with AIDS who had kidney disease, six of whom were never addicted to

victims with kidney disease have been found at Kings County Hospital. Rao said. No direct link between AIDS and the kidney disease has yet been found, but Rao believes the kidney disease

heroin. Since the study was concluded, three more AIDS

About 12 percent of all AIDS patients reported at Kings County Hospital had the kidney disease, said Rao.

is probably caused by infections due to AIDS.

"After developing kidney failure we put them on dialysis, but they seemed to do very poorly. he said.

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 83 21 CA-09 L AMERIFIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a United States corporation.

HARRY J. JEKEL and NORMA J. JEKEL, his wife; et al, Defendant(s). NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO

CHAPTER 45 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an order or Final Judgment of foreclosure dated March 8, 1964, and enfered in Case No 83-22 CA 09 L of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein AMERIFIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a United States corporation, plaintiff, and HARRY J. JEKEL and NORMA J. JEKEL, his wife, et al, are defend antis), I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in the lobby of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 3rd day of April, 1964, the following described property as set forth in said Order or

Final Judgment, to wit Lot 24, VILLAGE GREEN, as per Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 16, Page 58, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. Dated at Sanford, Florida, this 15th day of March, 1964.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. As Clerk, Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Susan E. Tabor JOEL M. ARESTY, ESQ. Blackwell, Walker.

Gray, et al. I Southeast Third Avenue 2400 AmeriFirst Building Miami, Florida 33131 Altorney for Plainfill [Fla. Bar #197483] Publish March 18, 25, 1984 DER-131

Legal Notice

MISSIONERS

COUNTY OF SEMINOLE Separate sealed bids for Items as listed below will be received in the Office of the Purchasing Director. Seminole County, 100 E. First Street. Second Floor, Sanford. FL 32771, until 2 00 P.M., Wednesday, March 28, 1984 (local time); at which time and date bids will be publicly opened and read aloud; late bids will be returned to sender unopened.

RFP #39 - Request for Proposals to Furnish/ Install Telephone System for new Seminale County Health Department Building

FOR REP #39 ONLY: Successful bidder will be required to furnish Payment and Performance Bonds: each in the amount of 100 per cent of total bid amount, proof of Insurance as specified will be required. Bond forms will be furnishe by the Seminole County Office of Purchaing County will accept only such surety company or companies as are authorized to write bonds of such character and amount under the laws of the Divise of Florida, and as

are acceptable to the County.

FOR RFP + ONLY SPECIAL

NOTE - THIS RFP WAS PREVIOUSLY ADVERTISED FOR

OPENING ON MARCH 21, 1984 THE CORRECT OPENING DATE IS MARCH 28, 1984, SAME TIME AND PLACE AS INDICATED ABOVE.

All work shall be in accordance with specifications available at no charge in the Office of the Purchas ing Director. The County 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 udgment best serves the interest of the County Cost of submittal of this bid is considered an operational cost of the bidder and shall not be passed on to or borne by the County

Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this meeting hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings. and, for such purposes, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made which record includes the festimony and evidence upon which the appeal

Is to be based JoAnn C. Blackmon, CPM **Purchasing Director** Roumillat Building Second Floor Sanford, FL 32771 (105) 323-4330. Publish March 18, 1984

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

CASE NO. 84 6496 CA 62 VALIDATION OF \$6,000,000 CITY OF WINTER SPRINGS WATER AND SEWER SYSTEM REVENUES BONDS, SERIES 1903 CITY OF WINTER SPRINGS. FLORIDA, a municipal corporation of the State of Florida.

STATE OF FLORIDA, Taxpayers. Property Owners and Cifizens of the City of Winter Springs, Florida. including non-residents owning property or subject to taxation therein.

Defendants ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE TO: THE STATE OF FLORIDA THROUGH THE STATE TORNEY FOR THE FIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. PERTY OWNERS, TAXPAYERS, CITIZENS OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, AND CITY OF WINTER SPRINGS, INCLUDING NON-RESIDENTS OWNING PROPERTY OR SUBJECT TO TAXATION THEREIN. AND ALL OTHERS HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN PROPERTY TO BE AFFECTED BY THE ISSUANCE OF THE BONDS HEREINAFTER MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED OR TO AFFECTED IN ANY WAY

THEREBY

The above cause coming on to be heard upon the Complaint this day filed herein by the City of Winter Springs, seeking to determine the authority of said City to issue its Water and Sewer System Revenue Bonds, Series 1983, in the amount not to exceed \$4,000,000 (hereinafter referred to as "Bonds"), maturing in such years, bearing interest at a rate not exceeding the maximum interest rate allowed by law, a more particular description of said Bonds being contained in the Complaint filed in these proceedings, to de-termine the legality of the proceed ings had and taken in connection therewith, and the legality of the provisions, covenants and agree ments therein contained, and seeking the proceedings for said Bonds and said Bonds when issued pursuant thereto, and said Comptaint now having been presented to this Court. for entry of an Order to Show Cause pursuant to Chapter 75. Florida Statutes, and the Court being fully advised in the premises"

IT IS ORDERED AND AD JUDGED that the State of Florida. Eighteenth Judicial Circuit of Florida, and the several property owners, faxpayers and cilizens of the State of Florida and City of Winter Springs, including non residents owning property or subject to taxa-tion therein, and all others having or claiming any right, title or interest in property to be affected in any way thereby, be and they are each hereby required to appear and show cause If any there be, before this Court or the 2nd day of April, 1984, at 9:45 d'clock A.M. at the Seminole County Courthouse in Seminale County Florida, why the prayer of said Complaint should not be granted and why the proceedings for said Bonds and said Bonds when Issued pursuant thereto should not be validated and

confirmed as therein prayed
AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that this Order to Show Cause be published in the manner required by Section 75.06. Florida Statutes, in the Sanford Herald and the Orlando Sentinet, newspapers of general circulation in Seminole County, Florida
AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED

AND ADJUDGED that by such publication of this Order all property wners, faxpayers and citizens of the State of Florida and City of Winter Springs, including non-residents owning property or subject to taxa-tion therein, and all other having or Claiming any right, title or interest in property to be affected by the Issuance of said Bond or to be affected in any way thereby, be and they are made parties defendant to this proceeding, and that this Court shall have jurisdiction of them to the same extent as if named as delen dants in said Complaint and

personally served with process in DONE AND ORDERED IN Chamber at Seminole County, Florida, this 28th day of February. 1984

/s/ 5 Joseph Davis, Jr. Circuit Judge Publish | March 4, 11, 18, 1984 DER 29

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO THE

PUBLIC Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on March 23, 1984, In the City Hall at 11 30 A.M. In order to consider a request for a variance in the Zoning Ordinance as it pertains to rear yard selback requirements in SR IAA zoned district in: Lot 114. Ramblewood

Being more specifically described as located: 110 Wildwood Drive Planned use of the property is an addition to \$/F Residence.

B L. Perkins Chairman Board of Adjustment Publish March 7, 18, 1984

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

CIVIL ACTION NO. 84 0652 CA 09 K FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, a corporation organized and existing under the Laws of The United States of America,

CARRIE R. HODGES, formerly CARRIE ROSS, and CURTIS C. HODGES her husband, and ROB CUNNINGHAM and MARGARET F. CUNNINGHAM, his

Delendants NOTICE OF ACTION

ROBERT P. CUNNINGHAM and MARGARET F CUNNINGHAM. his wife

16 Cheryl Circle Weymouth, MA 02189 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED

that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida Beginning at the Southeast corner of Block 7, Tier 13, thence run North

139 feet, thence West 181.50 feet. thence South 139 feet, thence East 181.50 feet, less the East 91.50 feet. MAP OF THE ST. GERTRUDE ADDITION TO THE TOWN OF SANFORD. according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book I. Page 112, 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, to if on PHILLIP H LOGAN, of SHINHOLSER, LOGAN, MONCRIEF AND BARKS, At-forneys for Plainfiff, Post Office Box 2279, Sanford. Florida 32771, and file the original with the Clerk of the above Court on or before April 17, 1984, otherwise a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief

demanded in the Complaint WITNESS my hand and the Ofticlal seal of this Court, on this 14th day of March, 1984.

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By Susan E Tabor Deputy Clerk Phillip H. Logan of

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 84 545 CA 94 E IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF

SHARON MAE NARVAEZ.

WILLIAM NARVAEZ

522 Race Street

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED above styled court at the Semi-sla County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771, on or before April 6, 1984 otherwise a judgment may be enfered against you for the relief

once each week for four (4) consecutive weeks in the Sanford Herald Sanford, Florida

sald Court on this 1st day of March.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. CLERK By: Connie P. Mascaro Deputy Clerk JOHN A BALDWIN Baldwin & Dikeou 500 Highway 17-92 Fern Park, FL 32730

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE

CASE NO: 83 2265 CA 09 E SUN BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIA TION, ELA SUN FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ORLANDO, a national banking association.

LILLIAN SLOAN, His wife, et al. Defendants

following described property, situate and being in Seminole County.

Florida to wit Lot 8. Block A. KNOLLWOOD. SECOND ADDITION according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 15, Page 56, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Said Sale will be made pursuant to and in order to salisty the terms of said Summary, and Default, Final

OF THE CIRCUIT COURT Publish March 11, 18, 1984 DER 82

WILLIAM NARVAEZ.

Respondent NOTICE OF SUIT

Millville, N.J. that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses, if any, to it on John A. Baldwin, of Baldwin & Dikeou, 500 Highway 17-92. Fern Park, Florida 32730, and file the original with the Clark of the

demanded in the Petition
THIS NOTICE shall be published

WITNESS my hand and seal of

(SEAL) OF THE CIRCUIT COURT ATTORNEYS FOR PETITIONER Publish March 4, 11, 18, 25, 1984

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LAWRENCE R SLOAN and

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Summary, and Default, Sinal Judgment of Foreclosure re-indered on March 5, 1984, in that certain cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County. Florida, wherein Sun Bank, National Association, is Plaintiff and Lawrence R. Sloan, Lillian Sloan United States of America, Sears Roebuck & Company, Jordan Marsh Company and Associated Dry Goods Corporation d b a Robinsons of Florida are Defendants, Civil Action Cause Number 83 2265 CA-09 E. I Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of the aforesaid Court, will at 11 00 a m., on the 30th day of March, 1984, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West front door of the Courthouse in Seminole County, Florida, in Sanford, Florida, the

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ROBERT EARL FARMER and BEVERLY J. FARMER, his wife.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a final judgment of

foreclosure dated March 13, 1964 and entered in Civil Action No. 83-1115 CA

09 E of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole

County, Florida, wherein AMERI-CAN SAVINGS AND LOAN

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Florida corporation, is Plaintiff, and ROBERT EARL FARMER and

BEVERLY J. FARMER, are Defen

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DATED this 15th day of March.

ARTHUR H BECKWITH, JR.

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CASE NO : 83 2703 CA 64 K IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF **ERNEST HUGH WICHMAN** Husband: Respondent,

TERRY ANN FAGAN WICHMAN. Wite Patitioner NOTICE OF SUIT

BMCS ERNEST H. WICKMAN

USS BUCHANAN DDG 14 FPO. SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94441 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and you are requested to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on IRVING B. GUSSOW, ESQ. Peli tioner's attorney, whose address is 292 Highway 17-92, P.O. Drawer 965. Fern Park, FL 32730 0965, on or before April 5, 1984, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on Petitioner's

attorney or immediately thereafter otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

DATED on February 29th, 1984 (SEAL) ARTHURH. BECKWITH, JR. OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By Eleanor F. Buratto As Deputy Clerk

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BY: Joe A. Alvaret, Jr. Publish March 4, 11, 18, 25, 1984.

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CASE NO. 83 2736 CA 09 P ELWOOD T WILKERSON, and wife, JOAN V. WILKERSON, and MILDREDT WILKERSON.

MICHAEL E. DAVIS. VICKIE LINN DAVIS: and ARTHUR L. GRAY and CHARLOTTE VIDA: BRUCE M BOGIN, RULON D. MUNNS RANIER F. MUNNS, and JAMES L. SIMON, individually and d/b/a BOGIN, MUNNS, MUNNS & SIMON

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above entitled cause in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida. I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the West front door of the Courthouse In the City of Sanford. Seminole County, Florida at the hour of 11:00 A.M. on March 26, 1984, that certain parcel of real property de scribed as follows:

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