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Auto Crash Claimed Lives Of Two

b Tests: Driver Was Drunk

By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

He was a retired Naval commander driving drunk, out on bond and due in court to face a May DUI charge.

She was a middle-school student on her way to a dance rehearsal.

Neither reached their destination alive.

At 5:30 p.m., June 19, the small truck of James Francis McGuire, 72. crossed the median of U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford just south of 27th Street and smashed into a car carrying Valerie Ann Weld Jr., 8. The Sanford girl died 20 hours later of abdominal injuries at Orlando Regional Medical Center where she had been rushed by

McGuire died at the scene from head and neck injuries after a third vehicle hit his truck, throwing him from the wreck.

According to police, there were no indications McGuire made any attempt to stop his vehicle as it left his lane and crossed the median.

His blood alcohol level was twice the level of being legally drunk, according to laboratory results released Tuesday. It was 0.20. Drunk is other than indications of cirrhosis of the liver, there was no medical reason that would have caused him to lose control of the truck. He was not suffering from anything terminal, reports

Injured in the three-vehicle accident and still recovering are the girl's mother. Valerie Ann Weld, her 7-year-old sister, Natalie, and her aunt Miriam Wright, dancers and teachers of dance. The women were hospitalized following the accident, the girl. treated and released.

It was the second time death had struck their family through a vehicle accident. Miss Weld's grandmother, Coreen Rye, 77, was fatally injured and died a month after a Sanford accident in 1982, which also injured the girl's mother.

The latest tragedy has taken its toll, a family member said. The broken bones are healing, but the fractured spirits are taking longer to mend.

"They are recovering physically, which is expected, it's been two weeks." said George Weld, the girl's father.

'They're coming along, as normally would be expected with their broken bones and all of the

0.10. Lab tests and autopsy results indicate that bruises and bangs and everything. But, mostly I don't know... We're still groping. We may very well, all of us, be in some form of counseling or need some help in that area in the very near future. I don't know. I can't say and I'm not sure I'm going to be able to handle it.

"I just wish that there was something that somebody could do about it. You know, change things back the way they were," he said.

He said family and community support has sustained them in their grief and has been very

"We feel our friends close to us and walking beside us, and those kind of things. And speaking for just myself, I know that has been a great deal of support to me in that I have felt everybody there. It makes it ... for lack of a better way ... people sharing grief have helped take some of the load off of me and maybe next week or the week after I'll go back into a relapse but I'm able to function.

'We've appreciated the tenderness that everybody has treated us with as far as our daughter goes, she was a beautiful child and

again all I can do is emphasize that we, both my wife and I. and her aunt Miriam. are totally devastated... truly think it is the biggest waste. God knows, it's just so unnecessary." he said.

McGuire, who was the executive officer of Sanford Naval Air Station, was a steady man, not one given to rash acts, according to relatives.

he was a World War II fighter pilot, a retired officer of 23 years, and a commercial pilot for

Despite an initial indication from a Sheriff's department spokesman of the possibility of suicide. Helen McGuire. his wife, said that to her knowledge her husband was not suffering any problems nor was the accident deliberate.

'He was not suicidal," she said.

'My husband was a very devout Catholic and Catholics do not commit suicide," she said.

"He was going to heaven ... He went to mass for everything they had." she said.

McGuire was scheduled to go to trial this week on a DUI charge from May 8 after officers said his car failed to maintain a single lane on State Road 46 at U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford.

Stano, Bundy Given Stays

From Staff and Wire Reports

Prison officials today postponed the execution of mass murderer Gerald Eugene Stano for 21 hours after he had eaten his last meal and said he would die Thursday with suspected serial killer Ted Bundy in the nation's first double execution since the reinstatement of capital punishment.

Stano, who claims to have killed 41 people, had already downed a last meal of steak, eggs, pancakes, grapefruit juice and coffee when he was told of the delay 90 minutes before he was to die in the electric chair.

"It's a matter of logistics." corrections department spokesman Vernon Bradford said. "Bundy already had his stay until tomorrow and we didn't know what the courts were going to be doing with Stano. It's just easier. This way, they both get a whole day in court."

Stano, who is appealing his death sentence to the Florida Supreme Court, received a three-hour stay Tuesday and was to be executed at 10 a.m. today, the 10th anniversary of the reinstatement of capital punishment in the United

Stano, a former short-order cook from Ormond Beach is under three death sentences and seven life sentences in Florida but claims to have killed at least 41 people.

His death warrant is for killing 17-year-old hitchhiker Cathy Lee Scharf of Port Orange. He was also convicted in Seminole County of killing "Madam X" who was stabbed to death in A'tamonte Springs in 1974. The woman was never identified by name but was referred to in court records by her dental

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Good Samaritan Home

Home To Carry On

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

Timothy D. "Pappy" Wilson. president of Good Samaritan Home, Inc., Sanford, is dead, but the Good Samaritan home

"We will continue to operate the Home in the tradition which Mother and Pappy established it in 1949 and continue to help people as the Lord continues to supply," his daughter. Thelma Mike, said today, Mrs. Mike, who is administrative treasurer for the home said she will be serving as acting administrator.

"We will carry on with the help of the Lord and the continued support of the community." Mrs. Mike said. "I have been encouraged by because of the number of people who have called and come in from the community to assure us of their continued support of the Home." She said memorial gifts being received would be placed in the

Home's contingency fund. She said the home will be needing some new dining room furniture in the near future.

She said the Resthaven Day Can: Center also founded by Mother Wilson for children of working mothers, will also con-

She said she waited until the 40 residents of the home were gathered together for breakfast to tell them about the death of their beloved "Pappy." They reacted in different ways, some by crying out, some saying 'My Daddy's gone, and others thanking the Lord that they knew him."

Pappy meant different things to different people and they have told me the ways he had touched their lives," she said. "They have so many memories."

"The staff is doing quite well." she added. "They are competent and are all doing their jobs. We have always had good communication and cooperation with local doctors, clinics and hospitals and there will be no break, things will go on as they



Thelma Mike, standing, consoles residents

have in the past."

Wilson, who died early Saturday morning at Central Florida Regional Hospital, was taken to the hospital on March 5 with poor circulation in his feet. His leg was amputated on March 11. He remained in the hospital until April 30 when he returned to the Good Samaritan Home, but he was readmitted on June 16 with congestion in his lungs. Mrs. Mike said he was alert, but unable to speak, the night before he died. "He past went to sleep and didn't wake up." she said.

Mrs. Mike said her father and her stepmother. Ruby, were a perfect pair. He always wanted to help people and had hoped to

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Thelma Mike, right, counsels resident.

P&Z Board Will Hear Rezoning

Herald Staff Writer

The Sanford Planning and Zoning board on Thursday will consider a rezoning request. from agricultural to restricted industrial, collectively submitted by seven individual property owners and trustees for approximately 180 acres lying off Airport Boulevard, extending west of Bevier Road.

The P&Z meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the city commission chambers at Sanford City Hall.

The parcels, an approximately 150 acre tract and a 30 acre area lying almost adjacent to it. are proposed in their entirety for light manufacturing and warehouse use.

City staff, targeting consistency with P&Z land use map designations for the area, has endorsed restricted industrial rezoning for 160 of the acres and recommended general commercial rezoning for the remaining 20. which are part of the smaller 30 acre parcel. City Zoning and Arbor Inspector Bettle Sonnenberg said.

Rezoning the 20 acres to general commercial, rather than restricted industrial, would not hamper the petitioner's development plans, Ms. Sonnenberg

The 180 acres are bounded on he west by Airport Boulevard. the east by Interstate 4, on tne north by Seaboard Coast Line rail tracks and on the south by West State Road 46.

The rezoning is proposed by property owners Benny and Louis Austin. Viola Kastner. Ruth Dye, M.R. Sulpizio, James

and Margaret Dyson and trustees Herbert Stenstrom and Owen Kelly.

Thursday's P&Z meeting will be the first for new member Lon Howell, 39, appointed to the board by city commissioners last week, upon the recommendation of City Commissioner John Mercer.

Re-appointed to the P&Z last week by commissioners were Brent Carli and Gary Davidson. upon the expiration of their first terms. P&Z members serve three veer terms.

Howell will assume the P&Z seat held Darrell Grieme, whose first term also expired last month.

Howell is a wholesale shoe representative and a member of the city's Historic Preservation Board. Originally from New Mexico, he moved to Sanford nine years ago.

Howell said he has grown to care deeply about Sanford during his residence and hopes to serve as a positive influence "on all the growth that's happening in the city" through his position with the P&Z.

The P&Z on Thursday is also scheduled to consider site plans for Pinewood Trails' 228 unit apartment development, located at 500 Airport Blvd.; the first phase of Carriage Cove North, a mobile home park for 187 vehicles, located at Rolling Hills and East Lake Mary boulevards; a seven bedroom rooming house conversion, located at 311 Park Ave.: and a retail meat market, located at 2397 French Ave. in the building that last served as site for Care Free Florists.

Holiday Closings

Many Seminole residents will be enjoying a long Fourth of July Weekend to enjoy backyard cooknus, picule to parks of board backyard cookouts, picnic to parks or head for the rivers or beaches.

Seminole County government, Sanford, Lake Mary, Longwood, Casselberry, Oviedo, Altamonte Springs and Winter Springs city halls and state and federal offices will be closed Friday in celebration of the payonal holiday.

Banks and post offices will also be clused. Casselberry and Sanford Branch libraries of the Semirole County Public Library System

will be closed Friday and Saturday and the Bookmobile will not be in operation. There will be no garbage collection in Sanford on Friday. The regular collection schedules will resume on Monday.

School Named 'National Model'

A Seminole County set ~ol has been recognized as a national model of c. . 'ence in education by the U.S. Department of a cation, 270 schools were selected for the honor nation-wide, including ten Florida schools.

Jackson Heights Middle School in Oviedo became the tl.. ' Seminole school in four years to achieve the nat: 'al honors. Previously honored were Teague Middle School and Lyman High School.

Superintendent of county schools Robert Hughes expressed "delight" at Monday's announcement.

Criteria used by a national panel, which reviewed 509 nominations from 49 states, include school organization, instructional program. school climate, efforts to improve and maintain high quality education, school- community relations, and student achievement.

One of the national review panel's 35 "site visitors" spent two days at Jackson Heights with Principal Bob Rainey, students, and staff in March, and reported her findings to the panel in Washington.

The school's nomination packet included a list of accomplishments by Jackson Heights students and teachers. Among the 1984-85 achievements include two state science fair award winners. three firs: place county awards, five second place county awards, and seven third place awards.

In the 1984-85 County Math Fair, school students won one first place award, plus two second places. In addition, from 1980-85 the school has had 15 state award winners in Juke University's Talent Identification Program. Two See MODEL, page 6A

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IN THE SERVICE

ALLEN F. HEBB

Senior Airman Allen F. Hebb, son of Gordon E. and Janice R. Hebb of 414 Eagle Circle. Casselberry, has participated in exercise "Coronet Chinook," a short-term deployment of the 23rd Tactical Fighter Wing. England Air Force Base, La., to Royal Air Force Base, Bentwaters, England.

The purpose of the exercise was to familiarize U.S.-based aircrews and support personnel with overseas operating bases, areas, and procedures.

Coronet Chinook is part of a

'Checkered Flag." in which U.S.-based tactical air units deploy to Europe, Alaska, and the Pacific.

Hebb is an airframe repair specialist.

EDWARD R. CARWISE Col. Edward R. Carwise, son of Dolphus and Georgain Carwise of 919 Broadway, Oviedo, has assumed command of Headquarters. Logistic Information Systems Division, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

He received a master's degree in 1967 from the Air Force Institute of Technology. larger program called Wright-Patterson Air Force Base,

BRYAN H. TOWNLEY III

Army Master Sgt. Bryan H. Townley III, son of Lewis H. Townley Sr. of 408 Locust Ave., Sanford, has been chosen as first sergeant of the year for the 4th Air Division.

Townley, assigned with the 321st Strategic Missile Wing at Grand Forks Air Force Base. N.D., was selected in competition among contemporaries for professional skill, duty performance and exemplary conduct.

His wife, Patricia, is the daughter of Milo and Ethel M. Gladback of 722 Sixth St., N.E.,

He is a 1966 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford.

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JUDITH L. KEENEY

Spec. 4 Judith L. Keeney. daughter of Robert F. Keeney of 321 W. Melody Lane. Casselberry, has been named outstanding soldier of the year for Fort McPherson, Ga.

The soldier was picked from a select group of peers who were judged on military bearing and knowledge, professional skill and exemplary behavior.

Keeney is a journalist at Fort Buchanon, Puerto Rico. She is a 1982 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood.

RALPH H. OLIVER III

305 Bentley Drive, Longwood,

Army 2nd Lt. Ralph H. Oliver III, son of retired Army Lt. Col.

Ralph H. and Rachel C. Oliver of

has participated in Team Spirit Citadel, Charleston, S.C. 86. a Republic of Korea/United States Combined Forces Command sponsored exercise held in South Korea.

Team Spirit '86 was the eleventh in an annual series of combined/joint field training exercises staged to increase the defensive posture of Republic of Korea and U.S. combat and support forces.

The exercise involved forces stationed in South Korea, as well as U.S. forces from other locations within the Pacific Command and the continental Unit-

ed States. Oliver is a fire-support chief

with the 3 ist Infantry. He is a 1985 graduate of The - Altamonte Springs.

RANDALL P. LITZ

Air Force Master Sgt. Randal P. Litz. son of Norbert F. and Evelyn G. Litz of 402 S. Madison Ave., Hartington, Neb., has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb.

The Meritorious Service Medal is awarded specifically for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement or

service to the United States. Litz is a data systems logistics manager with the Strategic In-

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formation Systems Division. His wife, Holly, is the daughter of William A. and Marjorie R. Barcus of 322 Oak Hill Drive,

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Court Rules Rights Law Covers Past Pay Bias

Supreme Court, in a decision home economics, was divided that could affect the debate over "comparable worth," ruled Act can be used to correct pay discrimination that began before the law took effect.

The justices, in an unsigned opinion, made the ruling in cases brought by the government and a group of employees of the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service against the state of North Carolina.

The court ruled an appeals court erred when it held that Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 did not apply to pay di crimination between black and white workers. The unequal pay system - under which the extension service was divided in a "white branch" and a "Negro branch" and black employees were paid less - began before the act was extended to cover public employers in 1972.

Although the two branches were merged in August 1965 and new employees were paid the same regardless of race, blacks hired before the merger were not given raises to bring them even with whites. A group of blacks employees went to court to win pay parity, but had been frustrated in those efforts until today's ruling.

"The error of the court of appeals with respect to salary disparitites created prior to 1972 and perpetuated thereafter is too obvious to warrant extended discussion: that the Extension Service discriminated with respect to salaries prior to the time it was covered by Title VII does not excuse perpetuating that discrimination after the Extension Service became covered by Title VII." Justice William Brennan said in a separate opinion.

'To hold otherwise would have the effect of exempting from liability those employers who were historically the greatest offenders of the rights of blacks.'

The case had been closely watched by women's groups. who filed court papers supporting the black employees.

Marsha Levick, of the National Organization for Women Legal Defense and Education Fund. praised the ruling, which she said supports charts by women for comparable worth, the notion or equal pay for jobs of comparatile value to society.

The ruling "bodes very well for pay equity cases in the she said. "In the same way blacks were historically discriminated against by employers in the setting of wages, there is also ample evidence that women were mutinely discriminated against ticcause of views the man is the grinciple breadwinner.

In another aspect of the North Carolina case, the court held that the Extension Service had done enough to desegregate 4-H and Homemaker Clubs even if some of the clubs remained predominately white or black. Justices Brennan. Thurgood Marshall, Harry Blackmun and John Paul Stevens objected to hat portion of the ruling.

In other actions, the court: -Also voting 5.4, said an award of attorney fees against the federal government in a race discrimination case cannot indude interest. The court found that civil rights laws passed by Congress expressly gave the dovernment immunity from paying such nterest.

-Ruled 6-3 that school officials and children in 23 Mississippi counties may sue the tate over a school funding thrmula that treats those countles differently from the rest of the state. The controversy returns to a lower court, which flow must determine if the finding disparities are the result f "a legitimate state interest."

According to court documets. the North Carolina pay bias grew dut of the fact that until the two granches were merged in 1965 the state extension service. which provides state residents

VCR Gimmick

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -There's a new gimmick for owners of two or more TV sets but only one video cassette recorder that will allow up to five sets in a home to hook up to the same VCR.

The VCR-Rabbit, manufact gurered by Rabuit Systems. 😽 an electronic box that sits atop the VCR (VHS or Beta) and transmits up to 300 feet to other TV sets in the house.

The gadget, which sells for about \$90, transmits the video-audio signals over a mini-wire that can be attached. to as many as five TV sets. It also transmits a cable signal throughout the house, even when there is only one cable hookup available.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The with information on farming and of single-race clubs, ing) only black farmers, homemakers and youth."

> The suit began in November 1971, when more than 50 black employees charged intention racial discrimination in salaries. as well as the continued support

The case eventually went to into a "white branch ... and a trial in December 1981. In 1982, Negro branch ... composed en- the federal district court ruled Tuesday that the Civil Rights tirely of black personnel (serv- against the employees and the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals

> In part, the appeals panel said the law did not cover discriminatory practices before the Civil Rights Act, nor any lingerjob assignments and promotion ing effect of those practices, such as differences in salaries

Court Backs Gambling Ad Ban

Condado Plaza Hotel and Casi- citizens." no, which was fined \$2,000 and threatened with losing its same concerns, of course, that license after violating the have motivated the vast major-Games of Chance Act.

Supreme Court upheld a Justice William Rehnquist said Puerto Rico law Tuesday that restraints placed on the free prohibits casinos from speech of casino operators on advertising on the island as a the island were justified by the way of keeping the island's government's belief "that residents from wasting their excessive casino gambling among local residents ... would The justices, splitting 5-4, produce serious harmful effects said the law did not violate the on the health, safety and First Amendment rights of the welfare of the Puerto Rico

"These are some of the very ity of the 50 states to prohibit

Writing for the majority, casino gambling." he said. "We have no difficulty in concluding that the Puerto Rico legislature's interest in the health, safety and welfare of its citizens constitutes a 'substan-

tial' government interest.' Casinos were legalized in Puerto Rico in 1948 to promote tourism but advertising was prohibited, commonwealth officials said, in an effort to discourage residents from wasting their money on games of chance.



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AIDS Ruling Is Threatening

As the U.S. Justice Department sees it, a person dying of AIDS is protected under federal civil rights laws, but a person who has merely been infected by the AIDS virus is not entitled to civil-rights protection — and could be legally fired from his job.

That's the gist of a Justice ruling issued recently — a ruling that has the potential for serious civil rights abuses. The opinion appears to be an attempt to get around a recent federal court ruling that contagious diseases, such as AIDS, constitute a handicap under civil rights laws. Assistant Attorney General Charles J. Cooper says that view is "erroneous."

Cooper conceded that a person who is suffering the disabling effects of AIDS is indeed handicapped and thus cannot be fired solely by reason of his handleap.

Cooper ruled, however, that an employee who has the virus, but not the disease, is not handicapped, and an employer may legally fire him if the dismissal is based on fear that the virus will be spread.

In a vaguely worded caveat, Cooper said that employers may not use fear of contagion as a "pretext for discrimination."

But his opinion is silent on how to determine whether an employee poses a contagious threat. Since AIDS is a disease that largely affects homosexuals, it is not inconceivable that bigots will use this ruling to rationalize their bigotry.

The potential medical consequences of the ruling also are troubling. It will discourage millions of Americans

who may have been infected with the AIDS virus from obtaining tests and treatment.

Few will risk being tested if they think the results may be used against them later. That could retard the efforts of medical

researchers to track the disease and find a cure — which is one reason why the ruling was met with criticism from AIDS researchers meeting at an international conference in

But the most pernicious consequence of the ruling is that it will feed public hysteria about AIDS by reinforcing the irrational belief that it can be spread by casual contact on the Job.

The federal Center for Disease Control says there is no evidence that a person can contract AIDS through the normal person-to-person contact that occurs in a

The U.S. Public Health Service has said repeatedly that AIDS is difficult to transmit because it is a blood-borne virus spread through intimate sexual contact or sharing of unsterilized hypodermic needles. The Justice ruling dismisses these conclusions as "too sweeping.'

The Justice ruling affects only federal employees and beneficiaries of programs conducted or funded by the federal govern-

It is not binding on any state or local laws barring discrimination against AIDS victims on grounds of contagion.

But it sets a disturbing precedent, one that may be tempting to bigots. Fortunately, it still can be challenged in court. We hope it is and soon.

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BERRY'S WORLD



DICK WEST

Wayne Smith Gives Us The Real Scoop

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Even during this his chosen field. Or else I am so abysmally period of budget-balancing restrictions, it appears Congress still can afford one or more experts on practically anything.

So meet Wayne Smith of Frederick, Md., an authority on ice cream scoops.

It may be true that Smith, a mailman, only collects ice cream dippers as a hobby. But since one never knows when Congress may need his type of expertise, it is good to have him on tap. so to speak

I ran into Smith at the fourth annual Ice Cream for America party given in a senatorial

According to a printed list of events, he was scheduled to discuss the history of the ice cream scoop, but someone had neglected to tell him he was part of the speaking program.

"I mainly just answer questions, anyway," he told me.

So I asked him a few.

Like: have there been any major modern innovations in ice cream dipping?

ignorant about ice cream dipping, he seemed that way to me. Anyway, he told me an invention in the 1930s

still serves as the basic model for sceops used to dip ice cream today.

He pointed to a couple of senators who were helping themselves to a heap of the frozen confection in the "VIP DIP" tent.

'That's the kind of scoop they're using," he confided.

I didn't inquire whether the senators were among the charter members of the "Ice Cream Lovers Extraordinaire Society," but they could vell have been.

The scoop they were using looked like a throwback to the Pioneer Era (circa 1876-1900). when ice cream dippers were first invented. At any rate, it had none of the levels, springs and stuff that came along during the Innovative Era-(1900-10). Nor was it representative of the Novelty Era (1920-30) when a system of serving square-shaped ice cream was introduced.

Smith explained that the Depression Era Smith is indeed extremely knowledgeable in (1930-40) scoop had a hollow handle that could

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EDITORIAL CARTOONIST,

GUN CONTROL ADVOCATE;

by the human hand, would cause the dip of ice cream to melt sufficiently to come freely out of the dipper.

See? That would explain the absence of springs and levels. It might also explain why the senators were able to retrieve ice cream untouched by human hand.

Until mass production began after the turn of the century. Smith said, it generally took two hands to dip ice cream, even with the aid of a

metal scoop. Most of the early scoops were made of tin and steel and "were not very sanitary." he added.

Then came brass scoops with wooden handles whose springs, levels and other tricky release mechanisms made it possible to dip ice cream with one hand.

I was informed by the event sponsors, the International Association of Ice Creame Manufacturers, that a number of present-day members of Congess once held jobs as soda jerks.

Presumbly, when customers ordered a "Coke float," they could dispense the ice cream with one hand.

DON GRAFF

On Our Man In Panama

Panama is different from most of its neighbors.

It is not gripped by crisis and has the appearance, at least by regional standards, of prosperity. Panama City is a consumer paradise of duty-free shops stuffed with imported goods, a meeca for visitors from countries where shortages are

Arrival there from almost any other point in the area can be a cultural shock. I wrote something to that effect not long ago when I flew in from battered Managua.

But you can't always go by appearances. Panama's military chief, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega. ts now being fingered as a drugtrafficker, gun-runner, moneylaunderer, election-rigger and possible double agent. And that could be just for starters.

On the surface, it would appear to be merely another case of highlevel, large-scale corruption, scarcely unknown among U.S. ellent states. Remember the Philippines? But the real issue here is something more disturbing. Or should be.

It is military rule, the crippling affliction of most countries to our south. Panama, despite appear. ances, is anything burimmune.

Let's back up to 1968, when a duly elected civilian president. Arnulfo Arias, was ousted in a military coup led by Gen. Omar Torrijos. Torrijos is a hard one to peg. A chum of Fidel Castro and an carly fan of Nicaragua's Sandinistas, he nevertheless had no interest in the Cuban economic model and on numerous occasions made himself useful to U.S. interests. A strange fish.

Whatever his ideololgical inclination. Torrijos ran Panama with finesse and considerable popular approval until his death in a 1981 plane crash. His eventual successor was Nortega, a very different fish. Finesse is not Nortega's forte. A heavy hand is.

Which brings us to 1984 when. under pressure from Washington. which was eager to keep the tide of democracy rising in Latin America. Noriega agreed to hold Panama's first elections since 1968. The winner was Arnulfo Arias, the same man who had been ousted by Torrijos. But in the vote counting. the military's candidate, Nicolas Ardito Barletta, got the presidency. He didn't hold it long. He crossed Noriega on a sensitive issue and was ordered to resign.

Which brings us more or less up to date. Whether the charges now being made against Noriega are or are not substantiated is incidental to Panama's real problem. And that is continuing military rule with American connivance.

JEFFREY HART

'America Can Win'

I suppose it should not be stariling when one of your former students writes a great book. possibly a classic, but it nevertheless is startling. You think of students as always young, always 20 years old. You do not think of them as masters in their own right.

These thoughts are prompted by the new book "America Can Win" by William Lind, a Dartmouth graduate, which he co-authored with Sen. Gary Hart, a profound reflection on military history and military strategy in the later half of the 20th century.

Sen. Hart has served on the Senate Armed Services Committee and is thoughtful on military matters. He is a genuine intellectual and certainly a full co-author of this book. But I think it is fair to say that the fundamental thinking here comes from Mr. Lind, and arises out of a group of "military reformers" whose intellectual guru is the legendary Col. John Boyd, about

which more in a moment. Lind tells me that his interest in military history was born at Dartmouth and owes much to Professor John Adams, who taught European history, and who passed away last month. Adams did not publish, and he is unknown to the wider world. Under ordinary circumstances he was a mild and self-effacing man, but at the lecture podium the tongues of fire deseended upon him. He made you present at Waterloo, at Thermopylae, at Yorktown.

Professor Adams lives on in the prose of William Lind. "One way blitzkreig shatters its opponents is by doing so many things at once that they cannot see what is really going on as they try to follow everything."

The smartest (Israeli) recruits go

into the infantry squads and the tank crews. Why? Because the Israelis recognize that nothing requires more ability to think and react quickly than combat. Infantry soldiering, in particular, is extremely-challenging. A thinking enemy is a far greater challenge than any piece of equipment.'s

Col. John Boyd had the primal insight here. He studied the performance of our lighter planes versus the Chinese communist MiGs in Korea. We were sweeping them out of the sky, and at the time it was thought that this was because our pilots were more experienced, many of them having fought the Japanese. Boyd found that this was not the reason.

Col. Boyd expanded this insight into a general theory of warfare, featuring speed and maneuver. You always try to cycle within the cycle. As Hitler liked to say, lightning fast and tey cold. "Victory in combat." write Lind and Hart, "does not always go to the larger force. Many of history's greatest military victories - Cannae, Agincourt. Austerlitz - were won by an outnumbered army."

Lind and Hart essentially believe that we need simpler, faster and more practical weaponry, that the submarine is the key weapon at sea now, that we need more emphasis on unit combat skill and less military bureaucraey, and that our military academies should teach more military history.

I myself find their argument persuasive, and "America Can Win" an intellectual feast in its details.

I would, however, urge Sen. Hart to read Professor Robert Jastrow's book "How to Make Nuclear Weapons Obsolete," and catch up with the Strategic Defense Initiative. **SCIENCE WORLD**

'Natural' Medicine **Dangers**

By Rob Stein **UPI Science Writer**

BOSTON (UPI) - A group of 'natural' medicines developed in the 1700s and still sold today in health food stores can be dangerous. doctors say.

The concoctions, known is homeopathic medications, can contain a variety of minerals add substances derived from plants. including arsenic and strychning. that doctors say can be hazardous!! taken in large doses.

"It's widely believed to be a harmless, innocuous branch of meilicine." said Dr. Harry Kerr of the Medical College of Wisconsin. "Bit these things can be dangerous."

Developed by Dr. Samuel Hahneman in the late 1700s. homeopathy is based on the idea that there is a curative effect of taking small doses of a substance that if taken in large doses could cause symptoms of whatever you are suffering from, Kerr said.

While largely abandoned by mainstream medicine in the United States, homeopathy is still practiced in other countries and homeopathic medications are still available add prescribed by some types of pracil-

In fact, the number of manufacturers of homeopathic medications in the United States increased from about six in 1980 to more than \$5 today, Kerr said.

Kerr, who believes such medications should be regulated. wrote a letter to The New England Journal of Medicine describing the case of a 34-year-old man who care to the hospital suffering from pancreatitis, an inflammation of the pancreas.

The man had been suffering from neck pain and lack of energy. Fe consulted a chiropractor, who gate him 100 tablets of a homeopathic medication known as "BHI Regeneration Tablets" and told him to take two every 15 minutes.

After taking 16 tablets, the paticht experienced severe stomach patt. nausea and vomiting that continued for two days until he went to the hospital. He recovered after recelving treatment.

The company that makes the pills. Homeopathic Industries of Albuquerque, N.M., told Kerr that many people who take the medication experience a "healing crisis" that sometimes includes abdominal pain, Kerr said.

But Kerr said he believes the piles which contained 19 different ingledients, caused his patient's pancreatitis, which could have become life-threatening.

"People die of pancreatitis. That's a fact," said Kerr.

JACK ANDERSON

Mexican Politicos Battle For Control

By Jack Anderson And Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON - Mexico's scrious economic problems have brought on a crucial struggle at the highest levels of the country's political system. The outcome will have a great impact on the United States, for it could decide whether our neighbor struggles out of its desperate situation or succumbs to violent revolution.

The battle for control of the government — and ultimately for the hearts and minds of the Mexican people - is between the 'technicos" (technocrats) who are now in control and the "politicos" told-line party bosses) who yearn to

regain their old power. The struggle has drawn close scrutiny by U.S. analysts, and is sommarized like this in the most recent, highly classified National intelligence Estimate:

"In contrast to the first six presidents in the modern Mexican system. (President Miguel) de la Madrid and his two predecessors all rose to the top largely by dint of their performances as regime bureaucrats. All three appointed men of similar backgrounds to most of their Cabinet posts, and most of (dela Madrid's) current Cabinet secretaries have never held elective

"Opposition to this trend comes from the older generation of state and regional political bosses and from others concerned with economic mismanagement. One critic lamented the declining role of the old political hands and predicted that they will have to be brought

back into positions of influence to help guide the country through its current problems.... They fear that the new class of technocrats will be unable to maintain the support of In other words, the party bosses

will be needed to sugarcoat the bitter pill of austerity the technocrats have prescribed for Mexico.

"The tension between technocrats and politicians is one that is heavily freighted with historical and psychological baggage." the inteiligence stimate continues, because the former bear a striking resemblance to the cientificos' the scientific ones who came to control the country's political economy in the years before the Revolution. That violent upheaval had many causes, but high among them was the arrogance and detachment from the masses of the president and his circle of technocratic advisers,"

Even if the technocrats are peacefully ousted. It would have serious implications for the United States. The Harvard-educated de la Madrid

is probably the most genuindy pro-U.S. president of Mexico \$ decades.

The president's popularity slipping, though how widespread the slippage is cannot be determ ned. The derisive whistles that greeced him at the World Cup soccer opening - considering the high prices of the tickets - hdicated only that middle and upper class Mexicans are unhappy over his austerny program.

"Look at the reality," budget director Carlos Salinas told us recently. "If the government of dela-Madrid didn't have the political skill to avoid a social crisis with such tremendous economic problems. then what's politics about? (What else) but the capacity to conciliate interests in order that the national interest gains? And this administration has been able to do

WORLD

IN BRIEF

American Hostage Freed By Lebanese Drug Dealers

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - An American held prisoner in Lebanon for almost two years was freed today, a Lebanese police spokesman said.

A State Department spokesman in Washington said the man, identified as Steven John Donahue, was not considered among the five other American hostages taken in Lebanon because he was not held for political reasons and his captors made no political demands.

A spokesman for the Lebanese police said Donahue was kidnapped two years ago by Lebanese hashish merchants in the Bekaa Valley in northeastern Lebanon.

Donahue "was freed presumably in the eastern Bekaa Valley today after he was held by a Shiite Moslem family that deals with hashish." Capt. Ashraf Riffl of the Internal Security Forces told United Press International in a

Security reports said Donahue was initially freed near the town of Baaibeck, 52 miles east of Beirut. The town is a hotbed for Shiite Mosiem fundamentalists groups.

Cable News Network, quoting Lebanese government officials, said Donahue was from Hollywood, Fla.

Pope Criticizes Capitalism

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) - Pope John Paul II denounced the economic policies of the world's wealthy industrial nations, saying they inspire insurrection and fuel international terrorism.

The pontiff's address to Colombian business and political leaders Tuesday night was considered one of his harshest criticisms of unbridled capitalism.

Thousands of pilgrims today walked to Simon Boliver park in Bogota, where the pope was to celebrate the first open air mass of his seven-day trip to Colombia.

The pontiff, who arrived in Bogota at 3:05 p.m. Tuesday on a flight from Rome, told reporters on his plane the Vatican rejected requests from two of Colombia's main guerrilla groups to mediate their conflicts with the government.

Opposition Begins Protests

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) - Opposition labor unions and guilds began a two-day campaign of civil disobedience today to paralyze the capital and pressure the military government of President Augusto Pinochet to restore civilian rule.

The government warned it would deploy troops to back

up police in quelling protests. Truckers said they would pull their vehicles off the roads and join the 48-hour work stoppage by doctors, teachers and university professors, but miners at the nation's four largest copper mines said they would not strike.

Residents of the city's slums vowed to block streets to stop public transportation and prevent people from getting to work.

The Civilian Assembly, a coalition of 18 professional guilds and labor unions, called for the two-day protest.

Man Knifed In Alleged Drug Deal

truck that stopped on North Street at Jackson Street near Altamonte Springs at about 1 a.m. Tuesday allegedly stabbed a man who leaned inside that car during an argument.

A Seminole County sheriff's report said the occupants of the truck had reportedly stopped to make a drug deal in that area which is know for street selling of illegal drugs.

During the argument that developed between the truck's occupants and Earl Wilson, 25, of 117 Leonard St., Aitamonte Springs, Wilson was stabbed in the neck and back. Wilson was questioned by a sheriff's deputy at Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs, where he was being

treated, the report said. Wilson told deputies that he was first stabbed in the neck when he reached into the truck to take the keys from the ignition. The passenger in the truck allegedly continued to stab him in the back and neck, the report said.

Sheriff's deputy D.M. Dreggors reported returning to the scene and finding an abandoned 1970 Chevrolet pickup truck with a damaged window and hood. He also found a knife about four feet behind the vehicle.

GIJN THEFT A witness who allegedly saw a 19-year-old Sanford man enter the bedroom of Stephen Hodge, 815 Valencia Court W., Sanford, reported that the man took a

.45-caliber handgun and left

with two other men. Sanford police, at 4:15 p.m. Monday at the police station, charged Dale Arron Close of #3 18th Street and Park Avenue laining \$3.000 in coins, a with armed burglary. He was

being held without bond. TRIO ATTACK

A Sanford man, attacked from behind by three men while walking with his girlfriend along Fourth Street early Tuesday morning, was able to fight off his attackers with the assistance of a

Man Found **Not Guilty** Of Assault

A Longwood father charged with nexually assaulting his teenage daughter was found not guilty by a six-member jury.

The jury found Thomas Daniel Smith Sr., 45, of 181 E. Marvin Ave., not gullty after more than eight hours deliberation.

Thomas Daniel Smith Jr., 19. arrested at the same time as his father on an identical charge. has entered a plea of not guilty in the case. They were arrested In October, 1985.

The case pivoted on credibility, leaving the jury to decided whether to believe the father or the daughter.

The girl had accused the man of sexually assaulting her two to three times a week for over three years. She also alleged his son had intercourse with her when she skipped school for a week. reportedly telling her he would tell of her truancy if she did not have sex with him, according to a sheriff's report.

The girl also alleged she had an abortion as the result of the liaison with her father and that he had reimbursed her \$350 for the termination.

The girl, now 18, repeated the allegations in court. Smith denied them.

Public Defender Gary Anderson argued that the girl was lying whereas the state maintained the girl had no reason to

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truck driver, a Sanford police report said.

* Police

The truck driver reportedly pulled his rig over over after hearing calls for help from the victim's girlfriend. The attackers reportedly fled on foot down State Road 600.

The incident reportedly oc-cured around 12:40 a.m., when Michael Devaugn, 35, and Mary Hodge, 30, were returning to their 511 Elm Ave. home from the 7-Eleven on First Street, across from SR 600. Three men reportedly crossed SR 600 from a nearby car wash parking lot and began following the couple down Fourth Street. Devaugn said one of the men came up on him from behind and began hitting him on the head with his fists. The other two men reportedly jumped in and con-tinued hitting Devaugn for several moments until the truck driver arrived.

The police report did not contain the name of the truck

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Seminole County sheriff's deputies have the name of a suspect who may have burglarized the home of Elizabeth Redway and Barbara Hasty, of 2675 Canvas Back Trail, Oviedo. Monday. A large water jug concrossbow and gear valued at \$200. jewelry and a \$100 hunting knife were among the stolen

A gold and diamond necklace valued at \$1,000, a \$700 dress and a \$300 silver bracelet were stolen from the home of Jeanne A. Boyce, 33, of 219 Shadow Bay Blvd. S., Longwood, on Monday. Sheriff's deputies reported they have the name of a suspect.

Kenneth Weiss. 39, of 118 Clyde Ave., Longwood, reported to sheriff's deputies that a \$260 volt meter and \$540 worth of tools were stolen from his truck on Sunday or Monday.

A money bag containing \$173 was taken from an unlocked vehicle parked at the C.F.S. warehouse, 2100 Country Club Road, on Monday, between 8:40 and 9:15 a.m., a Sanford Police report said.

The was incident reported by the vehicle's owner, Kenneth Brooks, 382 E. Reider Ave., Longwood.

Manager Margaret Concialdi of Universal Video. 5425 Lake Howell Road, Winter Park, gave sheriff's deputies the name of a man who rented a \$260 video recorder and failed to return it as scheduled on June 23. Ms. Concialdi said the man told her the machine had been atolen from his car, but he had not filed a thest report with police. He promised to pay for it. but so far he hasn't, a sheriff's report said.

A car stereo, worth \$100, was taken from a vehicle belonging to Clay Jenkins, while it was parked at his 4274 Orlando Drive address, sometime between Saturday and Monday, a Sanford police report said.

DUI ARRESTS The following people have

been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

-Richard C. Whitman, 37, of 4220 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford. 17-92. Sanford.

was arrested at 11:30 a.m. Saturday after his car was in an accident on State Road 46, Sanford.

-Harold Joseph Veler, 25, of 7360 Lake Drive. Sanford, at 5:15 a.m. Sunday, after his car was seen weaving on Interstate 4 between Lake Mary Boulevard and County Road 45 A. He was also charged with driving with a suspended license.

-Thomas L. King, 47, of Atlantic Beach, at 4:20 a.m. Sunday, where his van was clocked traveling 45 mph on Interstate 4 was seen weaving on the roadway.

-Terry Lee Looker, 31, of Orlando, at 2:30 a.m. Sunday, on State Road 434 at County Road 427. Longwood, after his pickup truck failed to maintain a single

-Charles E. Kirk. 22. of 702 Meadow St., Sanford, at 12:45 p.m. Sunday, after his motorcycle was seen wobbling and weaving in a single lane on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.

-Edward C. Yelldy, 38, of Orlando, at 10:30 p.m. Saturday. after his car was in an accident on Oranole Road.

-Ronald Kloke. 26. of Deltonn, at 3 a.m. Sunday, after he tried three times to place an order at the closed driveup window of Burger King, U.S. Highway

FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department has responded to the following

BUNDAY

-12:27 a.m., 401 W. Seminole Blvd., Building #9, fire alarm. False alarm attributed to aystem malfunction.

-2:30 a.m., #21 Can'le Brewer Court, rescue. A 30-year-old man reported a knife had caused a six inch laceration on his right index finger. The injury was bandaged and the man reportedly declined further treatment.

-9:40 a.m., 2442 S. French -9:40 a.m., 2442 S. French pain, he wwas transported to the Ave., Winn-Dixle, rescue, A hospital.

and up.

79-year-old Sanford woman reportedly suffered a possible heart attack. She was transported to the hospital.

-6:11 p.m., Celery and Willow avenues, lightning strike. A power line was struck, causing power outages in downtown residential Sanford. The line did not ignite, according to firemen, who contacted Florida Power & Light for repair.

MONDAY

-6:48 a.m., 815 S. French Ave., rescue. A 62-year-old man was reportedly suffering from chest

705 W. State Road 434, Suite C., Longwood.

Preschool films, 10 a.m., Casselberry Branch

Seminole County Public Library, Seminole Plaza.

Magic Carpet Stories from South America, ages 6

Diabetes Series Update begins at Central

Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, and will run

through August 7, 2:30-4 p.m. To pre-register call

Tough Love/Parents With Love weekly daytime

REBOS AA, noon and 5:30 (closed), Rebos Club.

Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., 5:30 p.m.,

REBOS AA, noon, 5:30 and 8 p.m. (closed).

Oviedo AA, 8 p.m., closed, First United

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m.,

Community United Methodist Church, Highway

17-92, Casselberry. Newcomers meeting, 7 p.m.

Call Jean at 830-0995. Also, 7:30 p.m., in the

annex behind Florida Hospital-Altamonte, State

Tough Love, a parent support group for

communication about handling rebellious teens and "keeping your cool", 7:30 p.m. every

Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.

support group, noon, Suite 206, 900 Fox Valley

Drive, Longwood (off Wekiva Springs Road).

Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Nursing Eduction, 321-4500.

Methodist Church.

130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.

closed discussion, and 8 p.m., open.

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IN BRIEF

Millions Jam New York As Tall Ships Usher In Celebration

NEW YORK (UPI) - On the eve of the official start of Liberty Weekend, tourists jammed lower Manhattan for a glimpse of the stately tall ships, or to gaze at the flotilla gathering around the center of all the attention, the Statue of Liberty.

Middle American families with maps and binoculars joined foreigners with exotic accents and expensive cameras and sailors from all over the world to celebrate the statue's centennial, which officially kicks off Thursday.

Police predict up to 15 million people will visit New York to celebrate the 100th birthday of the Statue of Liberty. For those already here, the main attractions Tuesday were the seven tall ships already in port, and New York Harbor, with its view of Lady Liberty.

In the harbor, a flotilla is gathering around the statue. with ferries and private power and sail boats dwarfed by the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy.

Summit Signs Optimistic

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan confers today with Secretary of State George Shultz amid a few optimistic signs a second U.S.-Soviet summit could occur later this year or in January.

The president received a warm and cordial greeting for Soviet Ambassador Yuri Dubinin at the annual White House diplomatic reception Tuesday evening.

Dubinin, who first met the president last week, told reporters as he arrived at the black-tie reception "we're optimistic" that Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will meet for a second superpower summit.

Asked about the possibility of a summit preparatory meeting between Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, he said: "We're talking about it. I don't know but I hope."

History Repeats At Lakehurst

LAKEHURST, N.J. (UPI) - An experimental blimplike airship crashed and "disintegrated," killing one crewman and injuring three others, at the same air station where the Hindenburg dirigible exploded nearly a half-century ago.

One of four helicopters that powered the mammoth aircraft broke off from the structure seconds before the crash Tuesday - within a mule of the site where the famed Hindenburg blew up May 6, 1937, killing 36 people in a disaster recorded by radio and newsreel reports that shocked the nation.

The Heli-Stat airship, the only one of its kind, was a football-field-size blimp filled with 1 million cubic feet of helium atop an aluminum frame from which the four helicopters were suspended around the blimp.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2

Television Viewers Rights Organization, 7 p.m., Oak Room, third floor, Orlando Public Library, 101 E. Central Ave. Speaker, Congressman Bill McCollum. Open to the public. Sponsored by the Professional Satellite Dealers of Central Florida.

B-Slim Diet Club for behavior modification and improved self-image, 7-9 p.m., Lake Mary Community Center. Phone 862-0799 or 688-6783. Sanford Born to Win AA, 8 p.m., open

discussion, 1201 W. First St. COPE support group for families of mental

health patients, 7:30 p.m., Crane's Roost Office Park, S-377, Altamonte Springs. Altamonte Springs AA. 8 p.m., (closed). Alta-

monte Community Chapel, 825 State Road 436. Casselberry AA, 8 p.m., (closed), Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive, Casselberry.

THURSDAY, JULY 3

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

11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, at 519 Palmetto Ave., Sanford. Employment help for senior citizens, 10 a.m.,

Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Sanford.

Non-denominational Bible study and prayer, noon, Cavalier Inn Restaurant, Highway 17-92.

Free blood pressure checks, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., American Red Cross Seminole Service Center,

Thursday, at the Families Together Community Resource Center, Sulte 206, Sweetwater Square, Longwood. Open to the public. Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Road 436, Altamonte Springs.

WEATHER

LOCAL REPORT: Tuesday's high, as recorded at the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center in Sanford, was 92 degrees and the reading this morning was 72 degrees. No rain was recorded. Temperatures today will be in low to mid 90s with scattered afternoon showers.

NATIONAL REPORT: Hundreds of people moved their belongings to higher ground and sought shelter with friends today as floods washed over towns and farmland in the Plains, prompting the governors of lows and Nebraska to declare states of emergency. Ohio Valley storma dumped up to 5 inches of rain Tuesday in West Virginia and a flash flood watch was posted today. A flood warning was issued today in western Pennsylvania, where flooding was reported in Mercer County. across the Southwest - prompting flash flood watches in from New England to the Kerrey and Iowa Gov. Terry

floods covered much of DeWitt - located at the confluence of Swan Creek. Turkey Creek and the Big Blue River - and forced nearly half the 640 residents to flee Tuesday night, sheriff's deputy Steve Hensel said. In West Des Moines, Iowa, a half-mile-long dike built Tuesday by hundreds of volunteers appeared to be holding back the rising Raccoon River, which crested at a record 10 feet above flood stage upstream at Van Meter, flooding roads and thousands of acres of farmland. officials said. "If the dike holds, there shouldn't be too much flooding." City Clerk Tom Lay said. "If it doesn't hold, it could be awful." Flood warnings continued along the river, and flooding also was expected in Des Moines, the National Weather Service said. A main Thunderstorms also reached Des Moines street was closed. and some residents moved their belongings to higher ground Texas and New Mexico - and Tuesday, Nebraska Gov. Bob

Carolinas, In Nebraska, 3-foot Branstad declared states of emergency Tuesday in the affected regions.

> AREA READINGS (S s.m.): temperature: 75; overnight low: 72: Tuesday's high: 93; barometric pressure: 30.12; relative humidity: 90 percent: winds: South at 6 mph; rain: .08 inch; sunrise: 6:32 a.m., sunset 8:27 p.m. THURBDAY TIDES:

Daytona Beach: highs. 6:17 a.m., 6:46 p.m.; low, 12:03 a.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 6:37 a.m., 7:06 p.m.; low, 12:23 a.m.; Bayport: highs, 5:46 a.m., 6:37 p.m.; low, 12:10 a.m. EXTENDED FORECAST: A chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms de-

creasing Saturday and Sunday.

low 70s north to around 80 in the Keys. Highs in the low to mid 90s except upper 80s southeast beaches and Keys. AREA FORECAST:

Today...partly cloudy with scat-

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BOATING REPORT: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet -

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Murder Charges, Violence Rock Krishna Sect

By Thomas Ferraro and Colin McNickie

MOUNDSVILLE. W.Va. (UPI) - The Hare Krishna sect, once known mainly for its shavenheaded and chanting bands of believers on streets and in airports, is now engulfed in scamy accusations, including charges of murder among

In July, a federal grand jury in Elkins, W.Va., is to examine the killing of a distillusioned Krishna who made accusations of criminal activity at the sect's 4.000-acre, 700-member mountain retreat, New Vrindaban. Another suspected murder, a house explosion and a beating also have links to the communi-

New Vrindaban. 10 miles west of Moundsville and 70 miles southwest of Pittsburgh, is one of the bigger tourist attraction in West Virginia, drawing about 250,000 visitors a year by Krishna and state Department of Commerce estimates.

its central feature, the "The Palace of Gold," is referred to in a Krishna travel brochure as "America's Taj Mahal." It was built by the residents of New Vrindaban, the biggest of the North American Krishna communities.

Officials of the India-based sect, formally called the international Society for Krishna Consciousness, say there are about 5,000 full-time devotees in the United States. A Krishna publication claims up to 2 million casual "congregational" members, in North America, 50 million worldwide.

The recent unwanted attention has focused on the case of Steven Bryant, who last year publicly accused the New Vrindaban leadership of corruption. drug dealing and child abuse. Bryant told authorities he knew the Krishnas wanted him dead. and he briefly received police protection.

On May 22, Bryant, 35, a Krishna devotee since 1972, was found shot to death while in Los Angeles to confer with fellow former residents of the New Vrindaban community about his

Soon afterward, a state police informant in the Bryant murder case was nearly killed in an explosion and fire that leveled his house. On June 5, another Krishna devotee, Thomas Drescher, 37, of Ravenna, Ohio, was charged with Bryant's murder.

Other violence involving Krishnas includes the near-fatal bludgeoning last October of New Vrindaban guru Kirtanananda

Keith Hamm, and the 1983 meeting, the source said. The disappearance of devotee Charles Saint Denis. Drescher and an accomplice have been charged with the murder of Saint Denis.

Authorities have, since Bryant's murder, stepped up their interest in the the New Vrindaban community, and the FBI is involved.

Where Does Money Come From?

'A big question that has arisen is where do they the leaders at New Vrindaban) get all their money," a source close to the investigation into Bryant's death said.

'We've estimated that they bring in about \$450,000 a month," the source said. "I can't believe that comes from tourists. contributors or girls selling beads on street corners."

Bhaktipada said his community is financed, in large part, by 10,000 to 20,000 "life members," who make regular contributions. He noted that if 20,000 people each gave \$5 a week, that would come to \$100,000 a week, but offered no figures to back up the statement.

'An investigation will only show that we are what we say we are - religious people who have no other business than to serve God," said Bhaktipada, 48. spiritual leader at New Vrindaban. Seated in his spacious new house one-half mile from the "Palace of Gold," Bhaktipada denied any connection to Bryant's death and dismissed Bryant's charges.

"He [Bryani] had a lot of enemies." Bhaktipada said. "Mostly, he had the Lord as his

Federal and state officials and the West Virginia Krishnas dismiss speculation that the viol lence stems from an internal 'holy war'' - a power struggle among the sect's 30 or so

But a member of the Krishnas' worldwide Governing Body Commission, who asked not to be identified, confirmed that internal dissent was growing.

The Hare Krishna religion, he suid, is divided into 20 geographic zones worldwide, a half-dozen in the United States. Swami Bhaktipada's area of sanctioned control is West Virginia, part of Ohio and part of Pennsylvania. However, Bhaktipada also seeks convicted of criminal charges control over parts of India and Europe, and the northwest beries, authorities say. In recent sector of the United States, he

The governing commission met in India, in March and discussed Bhaktipada's wishes,

Swami Bhaktipada, formerly but he did not attend the of the local Krishna temple in governing system could be compared to a franchise operation, in which individual leaders control their own "stores" but a central power, the GBC, controls overall standards.

> "I hope we can resolve this without its becoming a power struggle," said the commission member, adding that the problem has intensified recently.

> New Vrindaban spokesman Dick Dezio replied that his community believes the zones no longer exist, so Bhaktipada should be able to have followers anywhere.

> Atreya Rishi Das. head of the Berkeley, Calif., temple, and a member of the church hierarchy, said the commission plans to check on Bryant's accusations. "I dcubt there's any truth to it, but this is the worst type of thing that could happen to the church's image," Rishi said.

Holy War At Commune "I really think, based on bits and pieces of information I have, and this is intuitive gut (feeling). we have a holy war," said Donald Bordenkircher, sheriff of Marshall County, where the Krishna commune is located. "It may be, at this point, rhetorical and philosophical but the wheels are coming off."

Bryant was expelled from New Vrindaban last year after his wife divorced him and he lost custody of his two boys. The wife and children have since left the community to avoid publicity, Dezio said.

Bryant charged that Bhaktipada spiritually stole his wife and children. He also advocated the assassination of the gurus, including Bhaktipada.

Bhaktipada said he never threatened Bryant, and countercharged that Bryant made threats against him. "That meant murder." the guru sald.

A source close to the Bryant murder investigation said the community has drawn followers with criminal records - including Dreacher, convicted in 1979 of manufacturing and distributing drugs in southern Ohio. The commune's recently ousted medical aide has admitted he lost his medical license in 1977 for cocaine possession.

At least four members of what sources call the community's "palace guard" also have been such as drug offenses or robweeks, another Krishna devotee Hans Kary, who calls himself Jack London - moved to New Vrindaban from Berkeley, Calif., where he was removed as head

His ouster followed a conviction on gunfire and felony vandalism charges for firing into a car dealership and liquor store in Berkeley, police there said. Police added that while Kary was in charge there were numerous arrests of other Berkeley Krishnas, many on drug charges.

"There is no one in this community with a criminal record that I know of." Bhaktipada said, adding, "I don't know how you can have 700 people together in one spot and no one has a criminal record."

As for Kary, the swami said, "He is visiting. He's an old friend of mine."

Last fall, another Krishna devotee, Michael Shockman, 32, of LaMoure. N.D., critically injured Bhaktipada by bashing him on the head with a metal pole.

Shockman, serving a 15month sentence for the assault, said he had philosophical and religious differences with Bhaktipada, who now walks with two canes, has memory lapses and has a German shepherd for protection.

Bhaktipada had modest beginnings as Keith Hamm, son of a Baptist minister in Peekskill. N.Y. He was a graduate student in the history of religion at Columbia University in the early

He joined the Krishnas in 1966 as one of the first North American disciples of His Divine Grace Bhaktivedanta Swami Prathupada, who died in 1977.

"I decided to make religious history instead of write about it," Hamm said. He changed his name 18 years ago.

Krishnas profess abstention from drugs, intoxicants, gambling, meat and illicit sex. Their belief allows sexual intercourse only to reproduce and requires up to four hours of daily prayer. Many male members shave their heads, leaving only small pigtails.

New Vrindaban, established by Bhaktipada in 1968, is the largest of 14 Krishna farm communities in North America. Each is incorporated and operates independently.

Palace Attracts Tourists

was first intended as a home for some morning I will go to sleep the Brabhupada and later as a memorial after his death. It features a gold-leaf dome, marrated rooms. The grounds have 3,000 rose bushes and more than 100 water fountains. A 25-foot, gold-decorated swan palace. Tour operators routinely bring in busloads of tourists.

The chanting, robed residents harvest crops and have a school. a dairy and a sawmill. They also make bricks, jewelry and candles. Future plans include a theme park intended to be a spiritual Disneyland, or 'Krishnaland.''

Police departments across the country report the Krishnas are keeping a lower public profile than they did in the 1970s. when there were numerous lawsuits over their airport activi-

Prabhupada was succeeded by Bhaktipada and 10 other swamis who say their Indian leader gave them guru status. The number of swamts has since grown to about 30, although it is not clear how they were appointed. Critics, the supporters of Bryant included, contend no such "guru power" was ever extended and the religion was to be run by the

Bryant talked to the FBI, the Marshall County Sheriff's Department and state police about New Vrindaban. He also distributed a newsletter, "Jonestown in Moundsville?" The Truth Behind the Palace of Gold.'

Governing Body Commission.

In the often rambling correspondence, Bryant referred to 'Corruption at Krishnaland" and accused Bhaktipada of ordering dissidents to be beaten. mistreating children and dealing drugs to finance the building of the palace.

In a Dec. 6, 1985, letter to United Press International, he wrote:

"These ... gurus are ruthless men and would not hestitate to kill anyone who threatens them There is nothing wrong with the religion, only leaders who have become absolutely cor-

In an interview with UPI in February, he said. "They are The New Vrindaban palace constantly watching me. I know

and not wake up.

A woman who would describe herself only as a former resident ble walls and stained-glass at New Vrindaban and a friend of windows and 10 ornately deco- Bryant said about 100 devotees and ex-devotees have formed a "Committee to Clear the Name of Steven Bryant."

"Steve was trying to uncover a boat floats in the lake outside the lot of stuff." she said. "I don't feel safe myself. Every time a car pulls up, I shake. I've talked to the FBI. The situation is pretty

> much out of hand." Bryant told local officials the Krishnas had a "hit list" of about five people - Bryant, some former Krishnas, county officials and members of the news media.

> Alfred "Pinky" Clark, who as Marshall County assessor is challenging the Krishnas' taxexempt status as a church, said he obtained a gun permit after meeting with Bryant in Febru-

"He told me he was a marked man," Clark said. He said Bryant also warned him, They're going to get you, too.'

"Needless to say, when Mr. Bryant ended up with bullet holes in his head it made me think," said Clark, who now is armed.

"To think we could consider hurting someone is pre-posterous." Krishna spokesman Dezio said. "Mr. Clark does not have anything to fear nor does anyone else have anything to fear.... It's almost as if the press is living in some sort of dream world. It doesn't bear any relation to reality. New Vrindaban is in economi-

cally depressed Marshall County, a coal and industrial community caught in the depression that has hit energy and manufacturing areas.

Since the Krishnas arrived, many locals have looked on them with bewilderment. amusement or, at times, even

"There have been rumors for years about what goes on up there - drug dealing, gun running, that kind of stuff," said a public school teacher. "Now with the murder, people figure something must be happening." "Don't use my name," she

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Larry Stickler of Southern Beil holds a cypress clock decorated with Golden Age Games photographs from the Sanford phone directory, held by Virginia Longwell, Games coordinatorr. The clock made by Hank Mast, an American Red Cross representative on the Games Executive Committee, was presented to Strickler in appreciation of the promotion of the Games and Red Cross-sponsored aquatic

Crack Called Epidemic

from north Florida told Sen. Lawton Chiles Tuesday that crack, a cheap cocaine derivative, is spreading like an depidemic and many of the drug's kingpins are coming from south Florida.

Chiles and about 30 police chiefs, Florida Department of Law Enforcement officials and sheriffs met at the Tallahassee police department to discuss the drug.

"It's becoming an epidemic in our county," said Taylor County Sheriff Quentin Whittle. He said police have arrested 25 people on crack-related charges since the drug was first found in the central Panhandle county about a year ago and robbertes by addicts trying to obtain money to buy the drug are increasing. Whittle said some pushers come from south Florida to sell on the

Madison County Sheriff Joe Peavy said crack is "like bubblegum," cheap and casy to

"It's new but I think it's one of the most serious problems we've got." Peavy said.

Chiles has introduced a bill imposing federal penalties for selling or possessing one gram or more of crack of up to 20 years in jail and a \$250,000 fine. Repeat offenders' sentences would be double.

A second bill makes it a felony to employ a minor in an illegal drug business and the third bill increases penalties for

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Sev- manufacturing or processing eral law enforcement officials drugs such as crack within 1,000 feet of any school.

"I thought it was a south Florida problem to start with." Chiles said. "(Crack) is getting bigger and bigger."

Chiles said he heard about crack six months ago and has discussed developing model state statutes with Attorney General Edwin Meese. The Tallahassee meeting was one of several he's held throughout the state to gain input from law enforcement officials in developing legislation.

U.S. Attorney Thomas Dillard suggested minimum mandatory sentences and more money for additional judges to handle the caseload. He also said drug kingpins can be traced to south Florida.

"I predict it's going to be the worst epidemic in our country," said Bay County Sheriff LaVelle Pitts, adding that crack-related crimes are increasing.

Mini Reunion

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Robert Mitchum and Polly Bergen will be reunited in "War and Remembrance," the sequel to the hit miniscries "Winds of War," it was announced by ABC Circle Films.

Mitchum and Bergen will reprise their roles in the 30hour miniscries based on the novel by Herman Wouk.

"War and Remembrance," in production during the summer and fall, will not be seen on network television until the spring of 1987.

Physicians Warn Pregnant Women **Against Cocaine**

BOSTON (UPI) - Physicians mothers at BCH told obstetriwarned pregnant women Tuesday that experimenting with a single dose of cocaine "can be life threatening" for the mother and baby.

Avoiding cocaine during pregnancy "is bigger than all the other 'don'ts' of cigarettes, alcohol and marijuana." said Dr. Michael Weitzman, director of maternal and child health at Boston City Hospital.

"Using it just once can poten-tially kill the child and the mother," Weitzman said.

Weitzman's warning came after two women who had used cocaine went into early labor. Their bables remained in intensive care Tuesday, each weighing 4 pounds and appearing to be normal.

One of the infants, a two-week-old boy, was in critical condition and the other, a 10-week-old girl, was in good condition.

Weitzman and health officials emphasized the dangers of cocaine in pregnancy after the two women went into early labor, threatening the fetuses and forcing doctors to deliver the babies by Caesarean section.

A study at the hospital also showed 5 to 10 percent of pregnant women seen at the prenatal clinic reported using the drug at least once during pregnancy.

Within 11 days, the two women who were 34 weeks pregnant were admitted to BCH complaining of wamps. Both were "profoundly agitated, un-comfortable and in labor that was faster and harder than normal." Weitzman said, adding neither responded to drugs used to arrest labor.

The heart rates of both fetuses had dropped to about half the normal rate, indicating a possible reduction of oxygen to the brain and necessitating Caesarean sections in both cases, he said.

With a pulse rate of 60, the fetuses faced imminent threat of death, along with later problems of learning disabilities, motor problems and interpersonal problems," Weitsman said.

"Abnormalities are not neces-sarily apparent at birth." Weitzman said, noting "numerous children who go on to have cerebral palsy look perfectly normal when born." "Abnormalities are not necesto have cerebral palsy look perfectly normal when born."

"I don't want to alarm mothers," Weltzman said, "but the problems are potentially

"You can play around with a lot of other drugs and use them once or twice and possibly not harm your baby," said Weitzman, citing marijuana, alcohol and tobacco. "But onetime experimentation with cocaine can be life threatening."

Weitzman said the two

Food for Thought

cians they had injected cocaine

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Continued from page 6A added. "I don't want them

coming after me. G. Charles Hughes, a Marshall

County supervisor from 1974 to 1980, is now a private attorney. One of his clients is New Vrindaban, which he believes has been the victim of prejudice and bigotry, rumor and innuendo. They have worked hard to

develop their own community." Hughes said. "Every time some politician wants to create an issue, the Krishnas are seen as fair game."

New Vrindaban is a community and should be treated like one, he said.

"If someone in a town of 700 was arrested for something. should the town manager be held responsible?"

Grand Jury Probe

U.S. Attorney William Kolibash in Wheeling, W.Va., said the federal grand jury will focus on whether others were involved in the murder of Bryant, but also look at such matters as Bryant's allegations of illegal Krishna activity.

'We want to see if there's anything there," he said. "It's as much in the Krishnas' best interest as in anybody's

"Drescher could be one had apple. We're trying to determine if it was an isolated inclinent or was it a conspiracy involving other members of the Kristina

community." Bhaktipada said Drescher was a member of a "fruige" group of Krishna worshipers who left New Vrindaban at the request of the community in 1983 because of failure to adhere to Krishna principles. Some of the ousted Erishnas stayed near New Vrindaban, Dezio said.

Members of the fringe group. said to number about 100, are part of the faction seeking to unseat the religion's more than two dozen gurus and return the sect to its Hindu roots, sources said.

When arrested in May in Kent. Ohio, Drescher was initially charged just with the June 1983. murder of Saint Denis, whose body has never been found.

Drescher's arrest was based, in large part, on testimony by Randall Gorby, 63, a retired steelworker in Bethany, W.Va.. who had helped the Krishnas, as a middleman, buy land in Marshall County.

According to a statement Gorby made to the state police and read in open court on June 5. Drescher told him that another devotee, Daniel Reid. planned to kill Saint Denis for allegedly raping Reid's wife.

But when it came time to pull the trigger, Reid "lost his nerve" and Drescher shot Saint Denis. according to Gorby's testimony. Reid was charged in the murder June 6 in Los Angeles.

Gorby gave his statement to state police on May 25. At the time he told authorities he feared for his life, the source said.

Three days later, a natural gas explosion destroyed the house and severely burned Gorby. Authorities believe it may be have been deliberate. Dreacher helped install the gas line, officials said.

Gorby, hospitalized with extensive burns, is in state police custody.

Drescher has refused to coopcrate with investigators.

"He won't talk," a source said. "He told us, 'I won't give up my friends."

Bhaktipada said the fact that New Vrindaban is in the news does not concern him.

"I think it was Oscar Wilde who said, 'I don't care what they say about me as long as they say it. All I know is that more people than ever are coming to visit the palace. Business is wonderful."

Asked how he expects the controversy to end, he grinned and said. "I'd say chant Hare Krishna and be happy.

It appeared Bryant may himself have been chanting when he was shot twice in the head, authorities said. His body was found slumped at the wheel of his parked van, his hands clasped on his lap as if in prayer.

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Gunter Reports Lives Saved By Increase In Seat Belt Use

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - About 200 lives may have been saved as a result of a more than 23 percent increase in seat belt use recorded since April, Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter said.

A survey of 10 Florida cities released Tuesday - the first day drivers and front seat passengers were required by law to wear safety belts - showed 51.8 percent of Florida motorists buckle their seat belts, up more than 23 percent from an April survey.

Motorists will be given until Jan. 1 before they are cited for a seat belt violation. After then a motorist caught with his belt undone will be subject to a \$20 fine. Officers will not stop motorists solely to check for seat belt compliance. but will check when they stop a driver for any other

The greatest jump in seat belt use occurred in Tallahassee, where 65 percent of motorists buckle up. compared to 29.3 percent in April. In Jacksonville, seat belts were worn by 39.6 percent of the motorists, an increase of 11 percent, the smallest increase among the cities surveyed.

Methodists Battle Over Hymns

NASHVILLE (UPI) - A Methodist church committee was to continue the battle today over whether "Onward Christian Soldiers" should be left out of a new hymnal because it is too militaristic.

The 25-member panel was to vote today on whether to reseind its controversial decision in May that deleted the old hymn from the songbook to be published in 1990.

The committee was created to decide whether to leave out or alter songs deemed too militaristic or sexist. Its recommendations are subject to approval by the 9.4 million-member denomination's general conference in 1988 in St. Louis, Mo.

The decision to drop "Onward Christian Soliders" and parts of "Battle Hymn of the Republic" was met by an uproar among the denomination's members.

The United Methodist Publishing House in Nashville received some 5,100 letters opposing taking the hymn from the songbook. Only 40 people wrote to support the committee's decision, said spokeswoman Martha Pilcher.

Jury Reviews Fraud Evidence

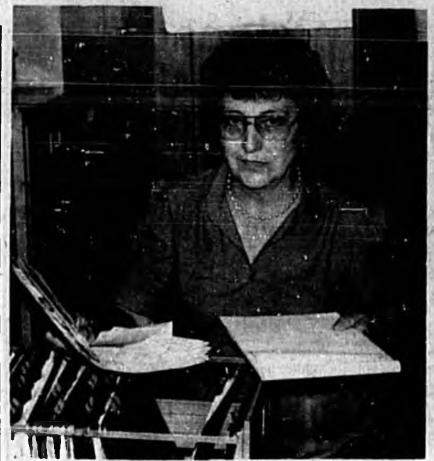
FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) - A federal court jury. confronted with several large cardboard boxes of records and evidence, resumes deliberating today the fraudconspiracy case against two former officers of the collapsed ESM Government Securities Corp.

The jury of six men and six women were handed the case for decision by U.S. District Court Judge Jose Gonzalez at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. After 3 1/2 hours of deliberation, the jury sent the judge a note saying, "We are no where near anything." Gonzalez then recessed the jurors for the night. Former ESM President Nicholas Wallace and Stanley

Wolfe, former vice president of ESM's securities clearing operation, are on trial on charges of conspiracy and fraud. in closing arguments Tuesday, prosecutors depicted the two men as ringleaders in a massive fraud who helped the firm hide its losses for seven years. But defense lawyers

depicted the two as mere figureheads who had no idea what was going on. ESM Government Securities was ordered closed in March 1985 by the Securities & Exchange Commission. The SEC the firm of fraud and said it lost more than \$300 million of its customers' money.

ESM's collapse caused the failure of Home State Savings Bank of Cincinnati, which had \$144 million in investments with the Florida firm.



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Early Bird Entries

Golden Age Games coordinator Virginia Longwell files applications in the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce office for the 1986 Games to be held Nov. 10-15. She has already received more than 200 entries for the golf tournament alone and she said the first day of the event will soon be closed out. A limited number of golfers can play so she advises those wanting to enter to get their entry forms in early. Shuffleboard and basketball are also attracting entries. Those 55 and older may pick up entry blanks and schedules at the Chamber at 400 E. First St.

Mob Boss Jailed For Bad Checks

NEW YORK (UPI) - Film Franzese jailed at the Metropoliproducer and reputed Colombo crime family mobster Michael Franzese was sentenced to 10 federal prison. years in prison Tuesday and lailed hours later for violating a plea bargain agreement by writing a bounced check.

U.S. District Court Judge Eugene Nickerson sentenced Franzese, 35, to 10 years in prison and ordered him to pay a \$25,000 fine but allowed him to stay free for five to six weeks under a plea bargain deal.

The deal would have let Franzese sleep nights at a Los Angeles halfway house and work during the days in Hollywood to complete film deals in order to pay the government \$15 million in restitution for racketeering.

The deal - made with federal authorities last March - also required Franzese to pay the salaries of U.S. marshals guarding him in Los Angeles.

But hours after Nickerson issued the sentence, federal prosecutors went back to court and told the judge that checks Franzese wrote earlier to pay the marshals' costs were bad, and had bounced.

Prosectors quoted Sam Chiccino, chief deputy marshal in Los Angeles, as saying Franzese was conducting the same filmflams as before he was indicted." After a phone call to the West Coast, the judge ordered

York City pending his transfer to The prosecutors said Franzese owed \$31,472 for five to six weeks of expenses and said three

tan Correctional Center in New

of his \$4,000 checks had bounced.

Franzese said the checks bounced because the government had placed a lien against his bank account at Brentwood Bank in Los Angeles. But prosecutors said bank officials maintained there was no lien on the account and the checks had bounced because of insufficient

Franzese pleaded guilty in March to running a rackteering conspiracy and agreed to turn over to the government, and the states of New York. New Jersey and Florida, all proceeds from his latest film, "Knights of the City." a movie about street

But Franzese said before continuing his career as a film producer, "I want to make peace with the government." He told the court he has changed his life and "I have learned my lesson."

Franzese, who is eligible for parole in 40 months, asked to be sent to a federal correctional facility at Terminal Island in California.

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work. Stano was sentenced to life in that case.

Miss Scharf disappeared Dec. 14, 1973, and her skeletal remains were found one month later by hunters on the Merritt

Island National Wildlife Refuge. The police officer whose three-year investigation led to the 10 murder convictions said Stano may have murdered more people than anyone in American history.

Corrections officials rescheduled his execution for 7 a.m. Thursday. The decision was announced just as the Florida Supreme Court began considering Stano's appeal in Tallahasace.

Stano, 34, was scheduled to be put to death in the "Old Sparky" electric chair at 7 a.m. today with Bundy. Bundy's attorneys won a 24-hour stay Tuesday. which again sets the stage for the nation's first double execu- had slain women, and they sorority sisters at Florida State tion since the reinstatement of ranged from areas north of University. capital punishment.

Bradford said Stano received his last meal at 5 a.m. today. When Bundy, held in a separate cell a few feet away, asked Stano why she was catting so early. Stano replied: "If you don't know, I'm not going to tell you,"

Bradford said. Stano is on his first death warrant, which expires at noon Thursday. None of the 16 convicts Florida has executed since capital punishment was reinstated in 1976 has been executed on a first death war-

"He murdered six to eight women every year for 10 or 11 years." Daytona Beach police Sgt. Paul Crow said.

Stano claimed he committed 33 of his 41 murders in Florida between 1973 and 1979, and bodies were still being found in Bundy's death warrant would the 1980s. He has also confessed to killing sprees in New Jersey and Pennsylvania between 1969 and 1973, but they have not been investigated as thoroughly.

Gainesville, to the Tampa Bay

area, to the Winter Haven area wife, Carole Boone, while and along the east coast from awaiting word on his appeals, New Smyrna Beach to Ormand but refused to see Utah de-Beach.

. Defense lawyers tried unsuccessfully in March to have is suspected of committing while Stano's death sentence commuted to life imprisonment so as a mass murderer.

Prior to Stano's dramatic stay, a U.S. district judge gave law-yers for Ted Bundy 24 hours to persuade a federal appeals court to spare the suspected serial killer from the electric chair on Thursday.

Judge William Zloch rejected the issues defense lawyers raised Tuesday in seeking a new trial. But he delayed the execution for 24 hours until 7 a.m. EDT Thursday - five hours before expire - so the case could go to the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Bundy was sentenced to die in the same electric chair as Stano Crow said Stano once marked at Florida State Prison for the a Florida map with the places he 1978 slaying of two Chi Omega

Bundy, 39, visited with his

tectives who wanted to discuss several unsolved murders Bundy a law student in Salt Lake City.

Police and federal agents psychologists could study him believe Bundy may have killed as many as 36 women in the Pacific Northwest during the 1970s.

He was convicted and condemned for killing Lisa Levy. 20. and Margaret Bowman, 21, in a bloody rampage through the Chi Omega house in January 1978.

Ambulance Ride Rates Increase

An ambulance ride in Seminole County will cost more starting this week.

The rate increase is due to a request by the Board of County commissioners for the ambulance transport contractor. Rural Metro Ambulance Service. to reduce re!! .nce on county funded subsidies, according to EMS Manager Barbara Smith.

year of a three-year contract with the county today. The subsidy cutback of \$66,000 will reduce the county's share of funding from \$198,000 to \$132,000, Ms. Smith said.

Rural Metro starts the third

County Commissioners approved the subsidy cutback and rate increase at theur June 24 meeting.

According to Mr. Smith, the cost for emergency transport will rise from \$120 to \$150. Nonemergency transport will increase from \$90 to \$105. The company has eliminated the add-on costs for first aid and supply charges, for items such as splints.

STOCKS

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others.

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Born March 29. 1903. in Lloyd, Fla., Wilson moved to Sanford in 1910. He attended Hopper Academy in Sanford and completed his formal education at Edward Waters College in Jacksonville. He studied Latin for four years in hopes of studying medicine, but with the Depression and hard times, he nettled for a bachelor's degree in

business. He was a salesman for the fruit and produce business and last worked for the Baggs Produce Co. before he retired.

"Mother operated on blind faith," Mrs. Mike said, "but Pappy liked to make sure his feet were on the ground and he knew where everything was coming from. He never believed in getting anything he didn't see how we would pay for it."

Active in his church, Allen Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church, he was on the Hoard of Trustees and sang in the choir for many years. He was a charter member of the East-West Kiwania Club and earlier meal. years served as secretary of the NAACP and the first Voters League in Sanford.

Mrs. Mike said her father wasn't much for talking except for discussing what he read in the Evening Herald and the baseball game, but what would upact him was to hear about someone who had been mistreated.

The Good Samaritan Home has a board of directors and

Mary Smith is vice president and Ruby Lawrence is secretary. In addition to Pappy and Mother Wilson, the name of his brother-in-law, Charite Lyona, a resident of the home until his death, was on the original

charter for the Home. Funeral services for Wilson will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday at Allen Chapel with Pastor John H. Woodard officiating. Calling hours for friends will be Wedneeday 4-8 p.m. at the Good Samaritan Home, 1704 W. Ninth St., Sanford, Burial will be in Restlawn Cemetery.

Free Lunch At Rosenwald

Students registered at Rosenwald Exceptional Child Center in Altamonte Springs are getting free lunches during the summer months.

The free lunch program is being funded by the Federal Child Nutrition Program through the state Department of Education, according to county schools spokesman Karen Coleman. She said the federal program will reimburse the school district for the \$1.70 cost per

The program began in June. and will end when the summer school session ends July 25. She said the school district is "hoping to expand the program to reach more children next year."

Mrs. Coleman estimated that 100 Rosenwald students are getting the free meals. Monday through Thursday. The school is not open on Friday's during the summer months.

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first place awards and a third place award were collected by Jackson Heights students in the County Social Studies Curriculum Fair recently. Students continued to score above the county,

state and national averages on the Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills in 1985-86. Teachers have also been honored for their excellence in teaching. In 1984, a social studies teacher was named second in the state in competition. The same year, a science teacher

was recognized for contributions to science fairs by the Floroda Foundation of Future Sciences. In 1985, the teacher for the school's gifted program was named Seminole County Exceptional Student Education teacher of the year.

AREA DEATHS

ROGER WOODCOCK

812 Borde Del Camino, Alta-

monte Springs, died Monday at

Florida Hospital Altamonte.

Born Feb. 14, 1916 in East

Lansing. Mich., he moved to

Altamonte Springs from

Jackson, Mich., in 1976. He was

a retired electical engineer for a

power company and was a

member of the Congregational

Church, ita was an Army veter-

an and a member of the Loyal

Survivors include his wife.

Maxine V.; daughter. Ruth Ann

Fletcher, Greensboro, N.C.; sis-

ter, Maude Anderson, East

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Forest City, is in charge

JULIA E. MORRIS

Lyndhurst St., Longwood, died

Monday at Orlando Regional

Medical Center. She was born

Survivors include her parents.

Baldwin Fairchild Funeral

Home, Forest City, is in charge

WILLIE "GENE" EVERIDGE

50, of 1270 Bunnell Road, Forest

City, died Monday at Florida

Hospital, Orlando Born Feb. 25.

1936 in Black, Ala., he moved to

Mr. Willie "Gene" Everidge.

Jan. 13, 1986 in Orlando.

Julia E. Morris, infant. 200

Lansing: three grandchildren.

Order of Moone.

of arrangements.

David and Amy.

of arrangements.

Mr. Roger E. Woodcock, 70, of

Also in 1985, Jean Rumsey, a sixth grade social

studies teacher, was nominated as the state's Teacher of the Year, after being selected as the county's top teacher. In 1985-86. Don Bates was selected as Seminole County's Social Studies Teacher of the Year.

"All of Seminole County's citizens can share tremendous pride in the selection of Jackson Heights Middle School as a national model of educational excellence," said county Superintendent of Schools Robert Hughes, "Any program seeking to focus attention on such excellence should look very carefully at Jackson Heights and Seminole County's other outstanding. We are delighted with this most recent national recogni-

Representatives from the schools will be honored in a national recognition ceremony in Washington this fall. Last year, Lyman Principal Carlton. Hughes, and school board chairman Nancy Warren attended a White House reception in conjunction with that school's selection.

supervisor for a building supply

company and was a member of

the Church of God, Apopaa. He

was a member of Moose Lodge

and Frankie, both of Forest City,

Survivors include his wife.

Cox-Parker Guardian Funeral

Home, Winter Park, is in charge

JOAN FEINSTEIN

Springs, died Monday in

in Philadelphia, the moved to

Altamonte Springs from

Nashville, Tenn., in 1972. She

was a homemaker and a mem-

berof Temple Israel. She was a

member of ORT, Hadassah, and

Atlanta; two daughters. Leslie.

Miami, and Shari, Altanionte Springs: mother, Mrs. Lillian Holstein, Altamonte Springs;

brother, Joel Holstein, Florida

776, Orlando.

children.

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of arrangements.

Forest City from Orlando in Cox-Parker Funeral Home. 1970. He was a retired plant

Winter Park, is in charge of arrangements. MARIE E. WALKER

Mrs. Marie Eugenia Walker. 92, of 1719 Sanford Ave., Sanford, died today at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Margurite: four sons. Anthony G. Nov. 11, 1893 in Washington N. Craig. Orlando, and David County, Va., she moved to Sanford from Huntington. W.Va.in Lee, Ococe: mether, Mattle 1956. She was a member of the Martin, Orlando: four brothers. First United Methodist Church. Edward and Jack, both of Orlando. William, Apopka, Robert Sanford, and the Wesleyan Bible Union Park; three grand-

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs Ralph (Mona) Jarvis and Mrs. Willis (Opal) Jones, both of Sanford: three grandchildren: 11 great. grandchildren.

Mrs. Joan Feinstein, 46, of 120 Brisson Guardian Funeral Spring Isle Trail, Altanionte Home Sunford, is in charge of arrangements. Gainesville, Born July 13, 1939

PEARL ARCHER

Mrs. Pearl Archer, 96, of 950 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, died at Sanford Nursing and Convelescent Center Friday. Born June 10, 1890 in Bainbridge, Ga., she National Council of Jewish moved to Sanford in 1917. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Matthew Survivors include her Missionary Baptist Church. husband. Jerry; son. Robert.

Survivors include four sisters-in-law, Lula Mae Johnson. Lizzie Mae Hollins. Mattie Montgomery, all of Sanford, Marcie Adams. Avon Park: four

brother-in-laws. Robert Johnson. Richard Williams, Willie Cobb, all of Sanford, Toby Brown. Bainbridge; nine grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

WALKER, MARIE - Funeral services for Marie Walter, 92, of

Sanford, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Brisson Funeral Home Chapel, Interment will follow in Oaklawn Numerial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 68 p.m. Arrangements by Bristor Funeral Home, a Guardign Chapel, Sanford, POWELL, PATRICIA ANN

Funeral services for Patricia Ann Powell 13, William Clark Court, Santord, who died Sunday, will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. at St. John Missionary Baptist Church, 920 Cypress Ave., with the Rev. J.C. Shannon officiating. Burial will be at Shilah Cometery. Viewing will be 49 p.m. Friday. Family will depart for services from Apt. 1. Caste Bres Court, Sunrise Funeral Home in charge of

ARCHER, PEARL Funeral services for Pearl Archer, %, s 730 Melionville Av., Sanford, who died Friday will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Matthew Missionery Baptist Church, East Main St., Sentord, with Paster Arthur Graham Jr. officiating. Interment to to low in Restlawn Cometery, Calling hours for friends will be held Friday at the chapel 4.4 p.m. and from 8 a.m. to service time at the church Wilson Eichelberger Mortuary in charge.

EXT CO. HEPLAY YAS

(Editor's note: This is the third in a series on baseball's Major League Dream and Seminole County. Today - Tommy Novak.)

> By Sam Cook **Herald Sports Editor**

You won't find Billings, Montana splashed across the cover of many honeymoon brochures. Newlyweds Tommy and Patti Novak, however, aren't just in love with each other, they're in love with baseball, too.

Novak, the 21-year-old ace of the University of Central Florida pitching staff, and the former Patti Underwood, sister of UCF outfielder and ex-Lake Mary High standout Scott Underwood, were married Saturday, May 31.

Three days later. Novak was selected in the 10th round of the Major League Free Agent Summer Draft by the Cincinnati Reds. A week later, the Novaks packed and headed for his Pioneer League assignment in Billings.

"It's been like a dream comes true - make that two dreams come true." Novak said via telephone from Billings Tuesday about his marriage and 10th round selection. "It's really been quite an experience."

Wife Patti agreed, "I'm so proud of him," she said. "Tommy knew it was his senior year and it was time to get down to business. He's grown up so much in the past few months."

And the new Mrs. Novak was quick to point out that she doesn't miss Niagara Falls one bit. "Billings is a great baseball town," Patti, who has dated Tommy since they were students at Lake Brantley High, said. "It's been a great honeymoon.

The fact that Novak, who moved to Altamonte Springs from Nashville prior to his sophomore year, has continued to hurl effectively hasn't hindered the relationship. The 6-2, 190-pound righthander has the best stats on the Mustangs' staff, Novak, 1-0, has pitched 11 innings, given up seven hits, struck out 12 and allowed just one carned run for a tiny 0.82 carned run average.

Although Novak stopped pinching himself early last week, he said the Major League Dream was just that - a dream - when he graduated from high school. Despite a 7-3 record on a not-so-great 1982 Brantley team, the college coaches didn't beat down the door for the slender 5-11.

"Only one college called," he said. "That was Valencia (Community College), so that's where I

Novak posted a 4-2 record in just 32 innings during his first year under Floyd Perry. In '84, he became the Matador ace with an 8-3 record in 90



UCF coach Jay Bergman was impressed and he signed on Novak for the next two years. In '85, Novak was 9-6 in 112 innings with 85 strikeouts and a 3.40 carned run average.

"I put on about 15 pounds before my junior Novak said. "That really helped me and added three or four miles an hour to my fastball. I also learned a slider from pitching coach (John Von Achen). That gave me four good pitches.

Novak followed up with a better senior season. He posted an 11-4 mark with 78 strikeouts in 115 finnings and a 3.50 ERA. The pressure pitcher continually won the big game as the Knights

marched to a state-record 28 consecutive victo-

Novak pitched the record breaker, beating Ohio State. He also posted victories over Michigan. which was ranked No. 4 in the nation at one time. and Florida. He tied the UCF record for wins in a year and he was named the Knights most valuable player.

Coach Bergman gave me confidence in myself and coach Perry was a motivator." Novak said about his influences. "When I got the slider (from Von Achen), I had a strikeout pitch. That did a lot for my confidence. Then, I felt I had a chance tobe drafted."

Cincinnati scout George Zuraw made that dream come true several days after the marriage. "That was the first time I'd been drafted, so we were off and running (for Billings)." Novak laughed.

The hitters in the Ploneer League aren't laughing, though Novak has been determined from day one. He said he has several goals he would like to accomplish before the season draws to a close in late August.

"I would like to keep my ERA under 1.50 and strike out as many as my innings pitched," he said. "Then, I hope I get invited to the Instructional League in Tampa."

Maybe the honeymoon will never end.

Reid, Knights Make Amends, Plaster Moose

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

Anton Reid, who didn't have his arm under control Monday night, made amends with a regimented bat Tuesday night. Reid slammed four hits, scored four runs, stole two bases and collected two runs batted in as Knights of Columbus plastered Moose, 16-8, before 201 tans in the Sanford Junior League City Series at Chase Park.

The KOC victory evens the City Series at one win each. Moose knocked off the Knights. 8-4, in the opener Monday. Thursday's 6 p.m. winner-take-all battle will again match the league's dominant in urlers' - Mobse's Mire "Dr. K" Merthie against Anton "Mr. K" Reid. Both went the distance

Both managers said they expect better performances from

"Anton hadn't pitched in five or six days," KOC manager Rick Taylor said. "He just never could get loose Monday. He'll pitch a lot better Thursday."

Reid struck out nine Monday. but walked 11 and hit two batters. He allowed just four

"Mike hadn't pitched in 10 days." Moose manager Duane LaFollette said. "He wasn't sharp Monday, but he always pitches better the second time he throws during the week."

Merthie struck out 10 Monday. but walked 10, too. He allowed just two hits.

Whereas Monday's emphasis was on strikeouts and walks, the Knights brought out the bats Tuesday, battering loser Tony "Oz" Chavers and reliever Jeff Derr for 13 hits. Moose could manage just three singles off winner George Frisson.

"I knew we had the advantage tonight because Frisson is a stronger pitcher than what they had," Taylor said. "We got the bats out tonight. We have to do that again Thursday."

It was Moose, however, which broke out on top, getting to

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Frisson for four runs in the first inning. Harvey Clinger and Derr each drew a walk and one out later. Merthie beat out an infield hit to load the bases. Chavers followed with a bloop single to left for a 1-0 lead. Frisson then walked Jeff Byrd and Johnny Lewis to force two more runs home. Johnell Brewington's fielder's choice pushed the lead to 4-0 before Frisson induced Darrell Canada to ground out to end the inning.

"I wasn't throwing overhand in the first inning." Frieson soid. Once I started bending my back, I threw better, It made a lot of difference, too, when we got that big lead."

Knights of Columbus didn't waste any time give Frisson a cushion. KOC sent 10 players to the plate while scoring five runs in the first. It sent another 10 while scoring four more in the second. In the third, the Knights added four more as Floyd Henderson unloaded a three-run double and Erskine Howard brought home Henderson with a fielder's choice.

"That was a bitter pill to swallow," LaFollette said about the KOC big innings which paved the way to the rout. They got a big lead and there was nothing we could do.'

In the first. Tim Thomas walked, stole second and moved to third on a passed ball. He scored when Mike Taylor rapped a hard grounder to the shortstop for the first out. Reid followed with an infield hit, stole second and moved to third on a passed ball. Kerry Wiggins also walked. Reid and Wiggins then executed a perfect double steal with Reid scoring on the front end and Wiggins moving to third when the return to the plate was wild. Frisson followed with a single to score Wiggins. Frisson stole second and Henry June singled to right center for a 4-4 deadlock. June stole slecond and Hen-



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Anton Reid uses his head to disrupt Moose catcher Mike Merthie. Reld, Knights of Columbus third baseman, combined with George Frisson to score on the front end of double steat in the first inning Tuesday. KOC won, 16-8, to force a winner-take-all game Thursday in the City Series.

derson singled home the tiebreaker for a 5-4 lead.

In the second, Reid reached on an error. Wiggins singled and both moved up o a wild pitch. Frisson drew a walk to load the bases. June drew another free pass to force in a run and Henderson reached on an error to push the scored to 7.4. Demetrius Presiev and Thomas sandwiched RBI fielder's choices

around Howard, who reached on Moose's third error of the inning.

the sixth but was left stranded.

watching the ball come down runners for a 2-0 lead.

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Roberts Whiffs 17, **Americans Roll On**

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

TAVARES - The Sanford American League All-Stars' seeond consecutive heart-stopping victory can be summed up with three capital letters - K and HR.

Tucher Anthony "Redman" Roberts recorded 17 strikeouts and the Americans got all their runs on three home runs in a 4-3, eight-inning victory over Leesburg in the Florida Little Major League Sub-District Tournament Tuesday night before 301 fans at the Tavares complex.

Sanford American, which has won two straight, including a 7.6, nine-inning win over Tavares on Monday, advances to the winners' bracket final Thursday night at 8 against SAY of Orlando. SAY advanced with a 2-1 victory over Sanford National in Tuesday's second game.

"We've been playing awful some healgist at the like we can, but somehow we're hanging in there." Sanford reached on an infeld single American manager Otts Raines said. "It helps to have to pitchers like Mike (Maples) and 'Redman' (Roberts).

In 17 innings pitched, Sanford American hurlers have combined for 37 strikeouts with Maples fanning 20 on Monday and Roberts 17 Tuesday night.

But, as well as Roberts pitched, Sanford also needed the long ball to get back into the game after trailing until the bottom of the sixth.

Leesburg took a 3-1 lead into the last half of the sixth when Corey Williams unloaded a one-out, two-run home run to tie the game at 3-3 and send it into extra frames.

In the bottom of the eighth. Maples drilled a lead off homer. his second of the tournament.

for the Sanford victory. For the first two innings Tuesday, it was a pitcher's duel between Roberts and Leesburg's Matt Beck. Leeshurg broke the scoreless tie in the top of the Reid, who reached base ball third with two runs. With one five at-bats, doubled home a run out. Rick Isbill singled to left and scored on Wiggins' sacrifice and, one out later. Andy Miller fly in the fourth. Reid tripled in drew a walk. The two advanced on a double steal and Be Young "I was ready for them to then smacked a single down the night." Reid said. "I was just right field line to score both

> Sanford pulled within 2-1 in the bottom of the fourth when.

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with two outs. At Holt smashed Beck's first offering over the center field fence. Until Holt's jolt, Beck had shut the Americans out on one hit.

Leesburg came back to take a 3-1 lead in the top of the sixth. Tito Rodman doubled to right center to lead off, took third on a wild pitch and scored on an errant pickoff attempt. Harold Stewart reached on an infield single and advanced to third on a pair of wild pitches. Stewart then tagged and raced home on a foul pop to the catcher but Sanford appealed and Stewart was called out for leaving too

bottom of the sixth but Maples reached on an infield single. With a 2-0 count, Williams, who hit three home runs during the regular season, then hit a high ily ball that cleared the center field fence by inches but those inches were good enough to tie the score at 3.3.

"When I got to first base, I thought the ball had landed in front of the fence," Williams said. "If they (teammaten) wouldn't have hollered at me I wouldn't have known it was a home run."

Neither team threatened in the first extra frame and Roberts got himself out of a slight jam in the top of the eighth when he ran down Miller, who was trying to steal home, for the third out.

Maples was the first litter up in the bottom of the eighth and, with the count 1-0, he natled a Beck fastball into the sunset and over the right field fence for a 4-3 Sanford victory.

Maples had been trying to go to right all night as he flew out to right field twice. "I was trying to go that way." Maples said. 'Right field is my power alley."

Roberts, who had two more hits in the game and now has five for the tournament, turned in a masterful performance on the mound as he allowed six hits, struck out 17 and walked

Elliott: Heat To Slow Field

DAYTONA BEACH (UPI) -Bill Ellioit, who has won the pole at the last three races at Daytona International Speedway, said Tuesday the pole winner for this week's Firecracker 400 will probably exceed 202 mph.

Pole qualifying for Friday's race, the 15th of the NASCAR season, begins at 10 a.m. Wednesday. The first 20 positions in the 40-car field will be decided Well nesday, with the other 20 decided Thursday

There are 48 cars currently

entered in the race. "The heat is always a factor because that will show you down." said Ellio't of Dawsonville, Ga., who won the pole for last year's Firecracker at a record 201.523 mph, "Still, we're looking at 202.5 mph to 203

mph for the pole." Before thunderstorms in-



Bill Elliott

terrupted Tuesday afternoon's practice runs around the 2.5-mile tri-oval, only three drivers, unofficially, were able to top 200 mph.

Tim Richmond of Ashland. Ohio, who won two poles last month, was quickest at 200.890 mph in his Chevrolet, while Winston Cup point leader Dale Earnhardt of Kannapolis. N.C., turned in a 200.440 mph lap in his Chevy.

Iowa Buzz Saw Eliminates 18s, 91-75 Team Central Florida ran into a buzz saw Basketball

in Tuesday night as the hot-shooting Iowa team came away with a 91-75 victory in the AAU/USA Junior Olympic 18 and Under National Tournament at Plainview. Conn. The loss was Team Central Florida's

second and eliminated them from the tournament. The game was a shootout and we could not match lowa blow for blow." Team

Central Florida assistant Bob Corwin said. They shot over our zone and were able to penetrate and they controlled the boards."

lowa raced to a 16-point lead early in the first half before Cocoa Beach's Elaine Harlow got hot and brought Team Central

Florida within seven, 45-38, at halftime.

Team Central Florida kept the momentum going in the second half and took the lead. 52-31, with 15:10 left to play in the 20 minute half, lowa regained the shooting touch and came back to take a 63-57 lead with 11:22 remaining and upped it to 69-59 with 9-21 left. Team Central Florida got no closer the rest of the way.
"It was kind of a humbling loss." Corwin

added. "lowa plays six on six basketball and has only played our game about 15 times.

But they really played it well and dominated the ballgame.

Harlow was high for Team Central Florida with 20 points while Orlando Edgewater's Tari Phillips tossed in 14 and Cocoa Beach's Chris Wade and Jacksonville's Tina Toney contributed 10 apiece. Lyman High's Kim-Forsyth added six points.

The Central Florida 16 and under all-star team, coached by Lake Mary's Bill Moore, returned to action Wednesday morning against West Virginia. Corwin said the 16 and under squad, which was sent into the losers' bracket early, could play as many as - Chris Fister three games today.

Orlando Group Formally Applies To NBA

Basketball Association in New are true." York City, OPB President Pat Williams announced

mid-June to spearhead the Or- and Santa Ana. Calif

Orlando Pro Basketball, Inc. lando group, said this move will puts its money where its mouth solidify the intent of the Orlando is today when it pays a \$100,000 group. "The NBA wants facts fee and submits formal and figures," Williams said. paperwork to the National "This will show our intentions

Orlando becomes the fifth city to formally apply, joining Min-Williams, who was hired in neapolis, Miami, Charlotte, N.C.

We got a late start but we're like the horse on the outside." Williams said last week. "We're making up ground and closing on the leaders.

Williams said the group has sold over 2,000 season tickets. and hopes to approach 8,000 by October when the NBA owners gather to discuss expansion.

The group is asking for a \$100 deposit for season tickets, but Williams said a "three-year commitment is what impresses the NBA."

Fans should send their deposit to Orlando Pro Basketball, Inc... P.O. Box 76, Orlando 32802.

- Sam Cook

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Seaver Struggles Through 7, Bosox Subdue Blue Jays, 9-7

United Press International Tom Seaver did all his new team asked of him Tuesday night - pitch well enough to

The pitcher who answered to Tom Terrific when he won three Cy Young Awards for the New York Mets, scattered seven hits. walked two and allowed four runs in seven innings to help the Red Sox to a 9-7 victory over the Toronto Blue Javs.

"You pitch seven innings and you know you did a good job," Seaver said of his 126-pitch performance. "You get through it and you say, 'Thank God, it's

Seaver, 3-6, who was acquired from the Chicago White Sox for outflelder Steve Lyons on June 29th, picked up his first win since April 23rd and the 307th of his career, more than any other active pitcher.

"My objective was to pitch 41-year-old Seaver said. "1 missed by one run.

pitch seven innings, you're doing a good job." he said. "I learned this from (deceased New York Mets manager) Gil Hodges. that the score makes no difference. It doesn't change how I go about my Job."

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"He's still a surgeon in his craft," McNamara said. "That first inning he pitched (one run on two hits and a walk) is probably the hardest he'll go through. He told us he could give us 115 (pitches) and he said after the sixth he had one more inning left - and that was just

Joe Sambito pitched the final 1 2-3 innings, escaping jams in the eighth and ninth to earn his seventh save of the season.

"It's really important for me that I was involved in his first game here," sald Sambito, who grew up in New York. "It was a big day for him and the team."

Yankees 5, Tigers 4

At New York, Dale Berra hit a seven innings and give up three solo home run with one out in earned runs or less." the the bottom of the 10th to defeat Detroit. Berra hit a first pitch off loser Willie Hernandez, 3-4, for "With this ball club, if you his second home run of the season and third RBI of the game. Reliever Dave Righeiti, 6-4, pitched two innings for the victory.

Orioles 7, Brewers 3 At Baltimore, Fred Lynn drove

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in three runs with his ninth home run and a single to help McNamara, who also managed beat Milwaukee. Mike Flanagan,

pitched the final three innings for his third save. Bill Wegman, 2-7, took the loss. Indians 9, A's 0

At Oakland, Calif., Mel Hall hit a pair of two-run homers and Tony Bernazard added a pair of solo blasts to back the seven-hit pitching of John Butcher, 1-5. Rick Langford fell to 1-9. A fight between Cleveland manager Pat Corrales and A's reliever Dave Stewart in the seventh ignited a bench-clearing brawl.

Rangers 5, Twins 0 At Arlington, Texas, Pete O'Brien and Pete Incaviglia hit two-run homers to support the five hit pitching of Charlie Hough, 8-3. The loss snapped the Twins' four-game winning streak and dropped Mark Portual

to 2.8. White Sox 5, Angels 3

At Anaheim, Calif., Ozzie Guillen doubled home two runs to key a five-run third inning that sparked Chicago. Floyd Bannister, 4-4, allowed three runs and eight hits over five innings and Bob James pitched the final two innings for his 12th save. Mike Cook was the loser in his major league debut.

Mariners 8, Royals 5 At Scattle, pinch hitter Ricky Nelson hit an RBI single with two out in the eighth inning to ignite a four-run uprising. The loss was Kansas City's fifth in a row. Reliever Pete Ladd, 4-2, pitched 1 2-3 innings for the victory. Dan Quisenberry, 0-2,

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Schmidt's Homer Propels Phillies United Press International

An unorthodox fielding play Tuesday night allowed the Philadelphia Phillies a chance to resort to their standard success formula.

Mike Schmidt's 12th-inning home run gave the Phillies a 5-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates after drawn in right-fielder Glenn Wilson in the 10th began a game-saving double play.

The Pirates scored two runs on consecutive wild pliches by Steve Bedrosian with one out in the 10th and the bases were loaded when Felske brought Wilson in as a fifth infielder and called on Tom Hume to pitch to Joe Orsulak.

Oraulak slapped a 3-2 pitch up the middle through Hume's legs to Wilson, who cradled the ball to his chest, stepped on second for one out and threw to first to complete the double play. Mets 2, Cardinais 1 At St. Louis, Mookie Wilson's solo home run

and Danny Heep's run-scoring double propelled the Mets to their fifth straight victory. Sid Fernandez, 10-2, yielded nine hits over seven innings for the victory. Roger McDowell earned his seventh save. Danny Cox, 2-6, suffered the Padres 7, Astros 4

At Houston, Eric Show won his fourth straight

N.L. Baseball

game, and Marvell Wynne and Garry Templeton each drove in two runs to lead the Padres.

Glants 9, Atlanta 6

At Atlanta, Candy Maldonado tied the score with a ninth-inning pinch homer and delivered a two-run single with two outs and the bases loaded in the 10th to lift San Francisco. It was Maldonado's fourth pinch homer this season the record is six. Jeff Robinson improved to 5-2 while Joe Johnson slipped to 6-7.

Cubs O, Expos O

At Chicago, Crew chief Doug Harvey halted the game at 6:55 p.m. EDT after fog had shrouded Wrigley Field and a light misty rain continued to fall. Under baseball rules, the game must be resumed before the next regularly scheduled contest, which will be Wednesday afternoon.

In the Seminole County match-up, Sanford's Tim Raines singled and stole two bases for the Expos and Casselberry's Dave Martinez was 0 for 3 for the Cubs.

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Report Says Hagler Leaning **Toward Leonard, Not Hearns**

BROCKTON, Mass. (UPI) - Undisputed middleweight boxing champion Marvelous Marvin Hagier is expected to announce today that he will fight Sugar Ray Leonard instead of meeting Thomas Hearns in a rematch.

Hagler was to announce his decision at a news conference at a restaurant in his hometown of Brockton. the Boston working class suburb which also produced the late heavyweight champion Rocky ("the Brockton Blockbuster") Marciano.

Money is the major reason believed to be prompting Hagler to take on Leonard instead of Hearns. It has been reported that a Hagler-Leonard bout in November could be worth \$15 million. \$10 million of which would go to Hagler.

Goody and Pat Petronelli, Hagler's co-managers, told The Brockton Enterprise Tuesday that Hagler had not informed them of his choice and that the decision was strictly the

"Marvin's making the decision," Pat Petronelli said. Ever since he was 15 we made the decisions for him. I think he deserved to do this. It was something he wanted to

"Whatever he decides we'll abide by it. He can't make a wrong choice."

NFL Calls On Finks, Mora

NEW YORK (UPI) - The NFL dipped into its own ranks to find a general manager and head coach who could testify that the USFL hurt itself by moving its championship team and excessive spending on player salaries.

Jim Finks and Jim Mora, hired by the New Orleans Saints in January as president-general manager and head coach, respectively, testified Tuesday as NFI, witnesses in the USFL's \$1.5 billion antitrust suit against the Ni L.

Finks is scheduled to continue his testimony today in the trial in U.S. District Court in Manhattan.

Mora had coached the USFL Stars, a franchise that played its first two seasons in Philadelphia and its third in Baltimore. The team under his leadership won the league championship in 1984 and 1985.

Boulevard Rolls Past FBS 1, 8-5

Boulevard Tire used a seven-hit mound effort from B.J. Thompson along with two runs batted in each from John Brenner and Ronnie Harris to outslug Florida Baseball School I, 8-5, Tuesday night in Buddy Lake League baseball at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

Thompson struck out four and walked three while going the distance. Brenner doubled in two runs and Harrie socked a two-run homer.

Sanford's Brian Sheffield absorbed the loss, giving up eight hits, striking out three and walking two. Kevin Gross and Sanford's Gary Derr led FBS I with two hits apiece. Boulevard. 4-4, plays Florida Baseball School II, 6-2, Thursday, FBS 1 is 2-6.

Grand Jury Opens Bias Probe

UPPER MARLBORO, Md.- (UPI) - A Prince Geor County grand jury will reconvene in three weeks after hearing testimony from police on the cocaine-induced death of University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias.

The grand Jury opened its probe of the Bias case Tuesday, meeting in secret session for 2 14 hours. County state's attorney Arthur Marshall, who ordered the grand against the individual who supplied the cocaine to Blas.

Bucks Acquire Sikma For Lister

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - The Milwaukee Bucks Tuesday traded center Alton Lister and first-round draft picks in 1987 and 1989 to Seattle for center Jack Sikma and second-round draft picks in 1987 and 1989.

Sikma, a center from Illinois Wesleyan, has voiced his feelings about wanting to go to a contender for several years. The Bucks were ousted in the NBA Playoffs by the eventual champion Boston Celtics.

Tip: Friend Was Rogers' Source

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A longtime friend of Cleveland Browns football star Don Rogers may have been the source of cocaine that killed him, telephone tipsters reportedly told police investigators.

In addition, more than a dozen calls from informants were received Tuesday and two potential suspects were each named by more than one caller, said Assistant Police Chief Jerry Finnery.

Lions To Meet Marsh, Rowdies

Rodney Marsh, the "Clown Prince of Soccer," brings the Tampa Bay Rowdies to Lake Brantley High School tonight at 7:30 for another meeting with the Orlando Lions.

Orlando, which dropped a 1-0 decision to Tampa earlier this year, fell to the NASL All-Stars, 3-1, Saturday.

Sanford's Mike Fall, who played professionally with Memphis of the MISL, will be in the lineup for the Lions.



Dave Jackson

Soot Metcalf

Brad Blackard



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David Blanton





Craig Cosart



Chris Huff





SAY Nips **Nationals**

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By Chris Pieter Herald Sports Writer TAVARES — in the first five innings Tucaday night, Sanford National runners didn't visit manager Skip Mitchell on third base too often. So, when the Nationals had two runners, both representing the tying run, on third in the top of the sixth. Mitchell wanted to get them home as soon as possible.

Both times, however, the Nationals were turned away as Sports Association for Youth of Orlando claimed a nail-biting 2-1 victory in Florida Little Major League Sub-District 2 action before 201 fans at the Tavares complex.

The loss sends the Nationals into the losers' bracket where they will go up against host Tavares tonight at 8. in tonight's first losers' bracket game, start-ing at 6, Orlando Recreation Department faces Leesburg. SAY will play Sanford American Thursday night at 8 in the

winners' bracket final. "We were in the same position last year and came through the losers' bracket to make the finals," Mitchell said, "If we come in with a positive attitude, we can do the same this year. This was a tough loss and we can't let it get us down."

Tuesday's game was a pit-ching duel between Sanford lefty Mike Dillon and SAY righty Aaron Metager. Dillon allowed Just three hits, struck out eight and walked only one. Metzger gave up eight hits, struck out eight and walked just one.

After a scoreless first inning. SAY scored both of its runs in the bottom of the second. Jason Bray drew a walk to lead off and Jose Lopez followed with a single to right. With one out, the two moved up on a wild pitch. Bray then scored on Drew Stafford's grounder and Lopez scored the second run on Mark Mergarejo's groundout.

Finally, in the top of the sixth. the Nationals got a raily going. Dilion smacked Metzger's first pitch of the inning into left field for a single and David Dunn followed with a base hit to right field. Both moved up on a wild pitch and pinch hitter Don Hunt followed with a grounder to shortstop. Dillon beat the throw home to cut the SAY lend to 2-1 and, when the ball got by the catcher, Mitchell waved Dunn around third, Dunn, however, was cut down at the plate for the first out of the inning.

Hunt had gone to second on the play and pinch hitter Anton Stringer then ripped a single to right field. Mitchell waved Hunt around third but Lopez fired a strong throw from right field and Hunt had to stop halfway between third and home. Hunt was then thrown out trying to get back to third base for the second out. Metzger then struck out the next hitter to end the game.

Corey Bennett and Dillon had two hits each to lead the way for the Nationals while Demetry Beamon, Dunn, Stringer and Quinn Byrd had one hit each.

Blanton Secures Nod For Oviedo Tourney Opener

By Sam Cook **Herald Sports Editor** Bubba ômith

Twelve-year-old righthander David Blanton, who gained valuable experience last year as the No. 2 hurler for Oviedo, will hurl the first game of the District 14, Division ! Little League Baseball Tournament Tuesday against Clermont. First pitch is 8 p.m.

Manager Dave Jackson and coach Randall Seward tapped Blanton for his experience. "We know he won't choke up," Seward said Tuesday. "He throws the ball pretty hard, he's smart and has big-game experience."

Seward said the strength of the Oviedo squad this year will be balance, "We don't have any superstars," he said. "But we have good pitching and good hitting. That should take us a ways."

On the receiving end for the Majors will be catcher Chris Hulf, who Seward calls a "quick, smart defensive receiver." Either Bubba Smith, a good glove man, or Harlan Wilcoxson, a good hitter, will play first base.

Craig Cozart, Oviedo's most versatile player, will start at second. Cozart will also be one of the mainstays of the mound corps. Mark Bellnorn, an 11-year-old, will handle third base while Mike Williams takes care of shortstop.

"Bellhorn will probably be one of best in the league next year," Seward said. "Williams has real quick hands and hits the ball well. He'll do some pitching, too."

Travis Jackson, who has good wheels, will play left field. Tyson Crist, who moved over from Seminole Pony Baseball, has drawn raves for his play from Seward in center field. "He's the best center fielder I've seen," Seward said. "He's got good range and a good arm."

The right field spot is a toss-up between Eric Mellor and Brad Blackard. Scot Metcalf, Jamie Jackson and Kelly Kuhn provide Oviedo will solid depth.
"We beat Clermont in the Top Team

(Tournament)," Seward said. "I don't know what else they have [from the other teams in the league]. I think we'll play pretty good ball.
"We have four or five kids who can jack the ball out at any time. We're looking forward to getting

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent





Harlan Wilcoxson



Mark Bellhorn



Kelly Kuhn

Altamonte Majors Regroup, Form 2 Teams

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

The Altamonte Springe Little League, ordered by Little League Baseball to form two teams for Major Division All-Star play after one had already been announced and practicing, released the members of both squads Tuesday.

The Altamonte Nationals, managed by Frank Harmer, retain eight players. They are

Baseball

Chris Barfield, Scott Davidson, Matt Ferguson, T.J. Hamilton. Frank Harmer, Jeremy Ludwig. Shane Odom and Kevin Scott.

New players added (and teams) were: Dan Anson (Cardinals), Marcus Bullock (Braves), Mark Pleicones (Astros). Anthony Tolone (Expos), Brian Sox), Andrew Thompson (White

Saunders (Padres) and Eric Weiner (Padres). The Altamonte Americans,

managed by Rudy Callahan, received six players from the original team. They were Kevin Morro, Billy Moore, Marty Horowitz, Wes Iller, Dana Dearth and Chris Lubinskis. New players added (and

teams) were: Gil Vogler (White Sox). Scott Johnston (White

Sox). Cornelius Cotton (Angels). Mike Monahan (Angels), John Durrant (Tigers). Pablo Abreu-(Tigers) and Brian Dangel (Indi-

District 14 Administrator Don Crawford said Altumonte's population base (Altamonte Springs and Longwood) was too large to field just one team from its 10-division league, so Little League Baseball instructed it to assemble two teams last week.

Amends

Continued from 9A (the middle) and swinging."

Henderson, Frisson, June and Howard each slapped two hits for KOC. Frisson stole three bases. Merthie, Chavers and Lewis had one single apiece for

Moose. Chavers drove in two runs. Derr stole four bases.

Canada, Moose's right fielder, turned in the defensive gem of the night when he made a lunging catch near the line in the fifth inning to rob June of extra bases. KOC shortstop Taylor reached over his head to rob Chavers of a single in the



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Cash Eyes Triumphant Return To Semifinals

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) - After two years, back surgery and a brief ranking of 413. wild-eard entry Pat Cash can return to Wimbledon's semifinals with a triumph today over No. 7 seed Henri Leconte.

The 21-year-old Australian, who also underwent an emergency appendectomy four weeks ago, ousted No. 15 seed Guillermo Vilas in the opening round and No. 2 seed Mats Wilander in the fourth round. His athletic ability and shotmaking are unquestionable. although his conditioning surprised Wilander.

"I didn't really think he could play this well right after his (appendix) operation," the Swede said after his four-set loss. "I think Cash can go all

Leconte, a left-hander from France, also has all the shots but only one speed and one strategy - to hit all out on every point, regardless of the score.

By losing only one set in four matenes. Leconte, 22 has gained confidence in his game.

"If I can play like this for the rest of the tournament. I can probably go all the way," he said.

Cash won their only meeting, also on grass, in the semifinals of the 1983 Davis Cup.

In today's other quarterfinal matches, top seed Ivan Lendl will play No. 10 seed Tim Mayotte: defending champion Boris Becker meets unseeded Czechoslovakian Miloslav Meeir: and in a match of unseeded surprises. Ramesh Krishnan of India will play Slovodan Zivojinovic of Yugoslavia.

In Tuesday's women's play, top seed Martina Navratilova and No. 10 Gabriela Sabatini advanced to a semifinal meeting with easy straight-set

No. 2 Chris Evert Lloyd and No. 3

Tennis

Hana Mandlikova both struggled before taking three-set matches. Evert Lloyd reached the semifinals for the 14th time with a 7-6 (10-8), 4-6, 6-4 triumph over No. 7 Helena Sukova. Mandlikova defeated Lori McNeil of Houston, Texas 6-7 (4-7), 6-0, 6-4.

Krishnan, whose father Ramanathan twice reached the semifinals at Wimbledon, is at home on grass.

A student of Harry Hopman until the death of the famed Australian coach, Krishnan reads his opponent's shots very well and can adjust his tactics to every situation.

"In a big match, when it gets close, you have to be bold and go for it," he said, after admitting to nervousness during his third-round upset of sixth seed Joakim Nystrom.

At 5-foot-7. Krishnan is the smallest player in the quarterfinals and is taking on the biggest in the 6-5 Zivojinovic, but the Indian won their two previous meetings without dropping a set.

Becker has 63 aces in his first four matches, during which the powerful 18-year-old has dropped only one set.

Mikael Pernfors, who Becker aced 21 times in three sets Monday, said the West German was unbeatable in their fourth-round match.

If he can play like this and serve like this, there's no way you can beat him. He can take advantage of the surface so much here. You can't see his serve so you can't really do anything about it."

In the only meeting between two seeds. Lendl says both will use the same strategy.

"Mayotte's going to serve and volley and so will I. I think it will be a

question of who is solid. I don't think either one of us is going to come out and win the match on court winners.

"He doesn't miss too many first serves, he's a very solid and consistent player and on grass that's the way to

Lendl has won all 10 meetings with the American and has a 25-2 advantage in sets. The U.S. and French Open titlist Tuesday completed his fourthround match against Californian Matt Anger, ranked No. 29, taking a 6-7 17-9), 7-6 (7-2), 6-4, 7-6 (12-10) victory, Play was halted Monday at 2-2 in the third set due to darkness.

Navratilova overwhelmed unseeded Bettina Bunge 6-1, 6-3 to extend her record to 15-0 against the West German. Sabatini, of Argentina, defeated No. 15 Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden 6-2, 6-3 and at 16 years and one month becomes Wimbledon's youngest semifinalist of this century.

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Tourney Singles Calls For Courtesy

Many of us play singles tournaments, or at least some regular singles matches. Often these matches are with people who we have not met before. It is important in situations like this to have some personal guidelines to follow — a code of conduct so to speak — before, during and after the match.

Many of these rules are not to be found in any books and are not "official" rules. They just make a lot of sense and make your match and relationship with the other player a lot more enjoyable.

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Singles matches, particularly in a tournament, are often tense and hard fought. If one is not careful, tempers can flare and problems may arise. Some of these following "unofficial" rules of conduct may help you have a more enjoyable match.

 To start with, you should know your opponent. Before you play, greet your opponent and introduce yourself. It's better to call your opponent by his first name throughout the match.

· Check the net height at center of the court. The net is 36 inches high. A net that is just a fraction too high or too low can really affect your strokes. Make sure it is exactly the proper height.

After a brief warm-up (usually five to 10 minutes), ask your opponent if he or she wishes to practice any serves. All practice serves should be taken by both players before any points are played.

• Begin a point as a server only if you have two tennis balls in possession.

• Walt until your opponent is ready before serving. Make sure he is looking at you. Do not "quick serve" while he is still getting into position.

• Keep score accurately and, as server, call out the score periodically.

Return only balls that are good, especially on the serve.

 Call the balls on your side of the net only (say "out" if the ball is out and trust your opponent to do the same). Call faults and lets loud and clear. If the ball is in or if you are unsure, you must play the ball as good and say nothing

 Recognize a good play by your opponent but don't go overboard and comment or chatter about every point.

 Contro! your temper. Tennis. is a game of emotions, but it is a giant turn-off for everyone to see temper tantrums on the court.

• Collect all the balls on your side of the net after each point and return them directly to the

• Retrieve balls from an adjacent court by waiting until the point is over and then politely by saying "thank you" or "ball please."

•Call "let" when there is reasonable interference during play (such as another ball coming on your court).

•If others are waiting, don't monopolize the courts. Either play doubles or rotate at the conclusion of each set.

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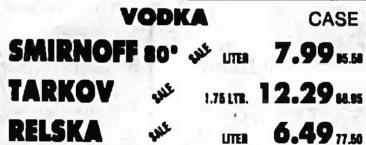
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Cook Of The Week

Mealtime Is Almost Down To A Science For These Four Young Ladies

By Dorothy Greene Herald Correspondent

A salute is in order for four pretty young ladies who have undertaken a huge responsibility and followed through with nary a hitch. When Rita Leckic, of Lake Mary, accepted the postilon at Rollins College as an Adminsitrative Specialist for the Dean of Faculty, it was farther from home than she would normally consider for a place of employment. She was concerned about getting home late every might after "battling that awful traffic" to prepare the evening meals for her family.

Says Mrs. Leckie, "The girls consented to start preparing all the meals on week nights and I would cook on weekends. This has worked out beautifully, and the girls are doing surprisingly well." Heather, Kary, Lori and Brett, whose ages are 18, 15, 14 and 11, respectively, have worked out a fantastic schedule which allows for variation because the girls are very active in band, sports and church

Heather, a 1986 graduate of Lake Mary High School, has taken over the menu planning and prepares the shopping list jusing coupons and saver stamps to cut costs. She then assigns each girl, including herself, a night to cook or do the dishes. This has been a successful six months," says Mrs. Leckie, so on." proudly, "and getting better. The girls cook familiar recipes. and are not afraid to try new ones.

Mrs. Leckte explains, "It wasn't as if I just turned them cleaning up. "Then I make up a loose in the kitchen. I've been keaching them for years." Mrs. Leckie was suffering from a back injury about three years ago, stamps and go to the and had to be confined to bed for about three months. The girls took over. Mr. Leckle did the shopping back then. "but they coupons," adds Mrs. Leckie. all helped and started cooking and cleaning. It was a hard time but it showed they could do it. and they did real well. And they three years, adding a welcome never, ever complained," she combination of spirit and talent



Too many cooks spoil the stew, they say, but Lori, Kary, and Brett pool their time and not in the Leckie kitchen when Heather, talents to prepare culinary classics.

worked since I've been in the

fifth grade so I'd come home

from school and babysit my

sisters. She'd call me on the

phone and say, 'Heather, I want

you to take out the meat,' or,

brown the meat, or 'put the

spaghetti sauce on,' and 'make

sure they do all their chores' and

calendar, Heather explains, "I do

all the scheduling and plan the

menus for the week." Using

their initials. Heather maps out

who does the cooking and

list of what I need to buy. They

give me the money, and I cut out

all the coupons and bonus

supermarket to do the shop-

ping," she says. "She saves

about \$10 a week with

from Ft. Lauderdale and have

been residents of Lake Mary for

The Leckie family originates

Producing a large

says. Heather adds. "Mom has to the community. Heather is looking forward to her freshman year at Rollins where she will study Physics. Attending Rollins on a basket-

ball scholarship, Heather is an accomplished athlete and enjoys years of dedication to the game has really paid off." says Mrs. Kary is the musician in the

piano, and also plays percussion during the marching season. Kary will be starting her sophomore year at LMHS next semester.

Lori, also a musician, plays the drums in the band. She will begin the new school year as a freshman.

As Brett begins seventh grade at the new Greenwood Lakes Middle School, her talents as a gymnast will become an important factor. She competes in gymnastics meets and aspires to our activities."
become a part of the Olympics Besides the

through the other competitions and work my way up." says

All the Leckie girls are very active in sports and come by their music abilities quite naturally. Brent Leckle, their Dad, is the game very much. "Her seven the drummer for a '50s rock group called The Music Company when he is not at his job as estimator for Tri-City Electric.

An essential part of the Leckie family. She plays the oboe, the family's curriculum is their active participation in the Mormon Church. "Every morning, before school, nine through twelfth grades go to a class that we call Seminary." says Mrs. Leckie. Heather has graduated after attending for four years. Kary will be starting her second year, and Lori will be attending for the first time. "We have a family night on Mondays," says Brett. "We sit down as a family and go over the scriptures, our lessons, and we kind of organize

Besides the four smiling some day, "but first I have to get Leckie girls, who add a special

brilliance to the home, honor- handy, and, as Heather says, able mention must be given to Sebastian, a lumbering Great Dane whose disposition belies his size. At 14 months and growing, no one has told him how big he really is and we suspect he would like to be a lap dog. In contrast, the Leckle's newest pet is an adorable long-haired Dachshund named Bradley who had better practice some fancy footwork when

walking in Schastian's shadow. Mrs! Leckie admits that it is much nicer having teenage daughters than teenage sons. Teenage boys will cat you out of house and home." laughs Mrs. Leckie, "but all I do is tell the girls 'Hmm, don't you think you're gaining a little weight?' and they go right on a diet and my food budget goes right down!"

Mealtime is almost down to a science and all the girls get to cook favorites of their own. "It's hard to make a meal for everyone around this house," offers Brett, "because everyone is always on the go." Mrs. Leckie adds. "We cook the meal, and whoever is here gets to eat and for whoever isn't, we'll make up a couple of plates and keep them in the refrigerator or in the oven." That's where the microwave oven comes in

"It's a good heater upper and melter.

CHICKEN FINGERS

6 lbs. boneless chicken breasts I can Italian bread crumbs 15 cup milk 2 eggs, beaten

Cut chicken into strips. Mix eggs ad milk in bowl. D'p

chicken pieces into liquid mixture, then into bread curmba until thoroughly covered. Heat oil in deep fryer to 400 degrees. Cook chicken fingers 3 minutes, or until golden brown and done. Serves 6.

BAKED SPAGNETTI

2 boxes spaghetti (Vermicelli) 2 jars (16 ox. each) spaghetti Sauce

2 lbs. ground beef 1 container (12 oz.) cottage cheese

1/2 stick butter or margarine

Cook spaghetti as directed: drain. In large akillet, brown ground beef; drain. Add sauce and simmer 5 minutes. Butter a 9 x 13 inch baking pan. Spread a layer of cooked spaghetti on bottom of pan. Top with a layer of cottage cheese, then sauce. Repeat. Bake at 350 degrees about 15 mintues. Cut into squares before serving. Serves

See COOK, 3B

three years, adding a welcome Microwave Magic

Quick Snacks For Kids To Make

Many young people are growing up using the microwave oven as the primary cooking appliance in their home. Because it is safer to use, with less chance of accident due to fire, children can learn to operate the equipment at a very young age. With some simple instruction and supervision they can help to prepare simple snacks and eventually work into helping with meal preparation. I suggest starting with recipes that are simple to prepare and that will capture the interest of the young person.

Careful reading of the microwave oven instruction book, having all recipe ingredients on hand before beginning preparation and measuring ingredients actually will help insure good results.

MICRO-RICE ERISPIE TREAT 4 cup butter or margarine

I package (10 ounces) large marshmallows or 4 cups miniature marshmallows



Midge Mycoff Home Economist Seminole Community College

5 cups crisp rice cereal Combine butter and margarine in two-quart batter bowl. Microwave on 100% power 114-2 minutes or until melted, stirring once. Stir in cereal until coated. Press mixture into greased 12x8-inch baking dish; cool. Cut inte tors. About 24 bars.

finis bar-type cookie has surprise ingredients.

TOFFEE BARS

15 saltine crackers 😘 cup (packed) brown sugar

12 cup butter or margarine 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate

14 cup chopped nuts Line 12x8 glass baking dish

crackers, saited side up, in one layer on waxed paper. Combine brown sugar and butter in onc-quart batter bowl. Microwave on 100% power 11/2-2 minutes or until slightly thickened, stirring once. Beat with rotary beater until smooth. Pour brown sugar mixture over crackers. Microwave on 100% power 2-21/2 minutes or until surface is bubbly. Sprinkle chocolate pieces over hot bars. Let stand 2-3 minutes or until melted. Spread chocolate over bars. Sprinkle with nuts. Score bars by cutting between cracker squares. Cool until chocolate is set. Invert and remove waxed paper. Break into squares.

A sweet-tooth favorite that reminds me of a popular candy bur is this easy to do bar.

YUMMY MOUND BARS 4 cup butter or margarine 2 cups graham cracker Jackormild cheddar cheese

cruraba 4 cup sugar I can (14 ounces) sweetened

condensed milk

2 cups [12 nunces) milk chocolate chips

Microwave butter in 12x8-inch will melted. Stir in crumbs and cheese begins to melt.

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with waxed paper. Place sugar until combined. Press mixture firmly and evenly into bottom of dish. Stir together coconut and condensed milk. Spoon over crust and spread evenly. Microwave on 50% power 9-11 minutes or until heated through. Microwave on 100% power for 2-3 minutes the chocolate pieces. Stir until smooth. Spoon onto coconut mixture. Spread to cover. Refrigerate to set chocolate. Cut

into bars. Popcorn has long been a treat prepared in the microwave oven. Gourmet-type popping corn works well in the microwave. Timing is important. The recipe that follows starts with 10-12 cups popped com.

NACHO POPCORN 10-12 cups popped corn

4 cup butter or margarine I tablespoons seasoning mix 1/2 cup shredded Monterey

Place popped corn in threequart serving bowl. Microwave on 100% power butter for 30-60 seconds. Blend in seasoning mix. Drizzle over popped corn. Toss lightly to coat. Add cheese and toss lightly. Microwave haking dish about one minute or (100%) 30-60 seconds or until





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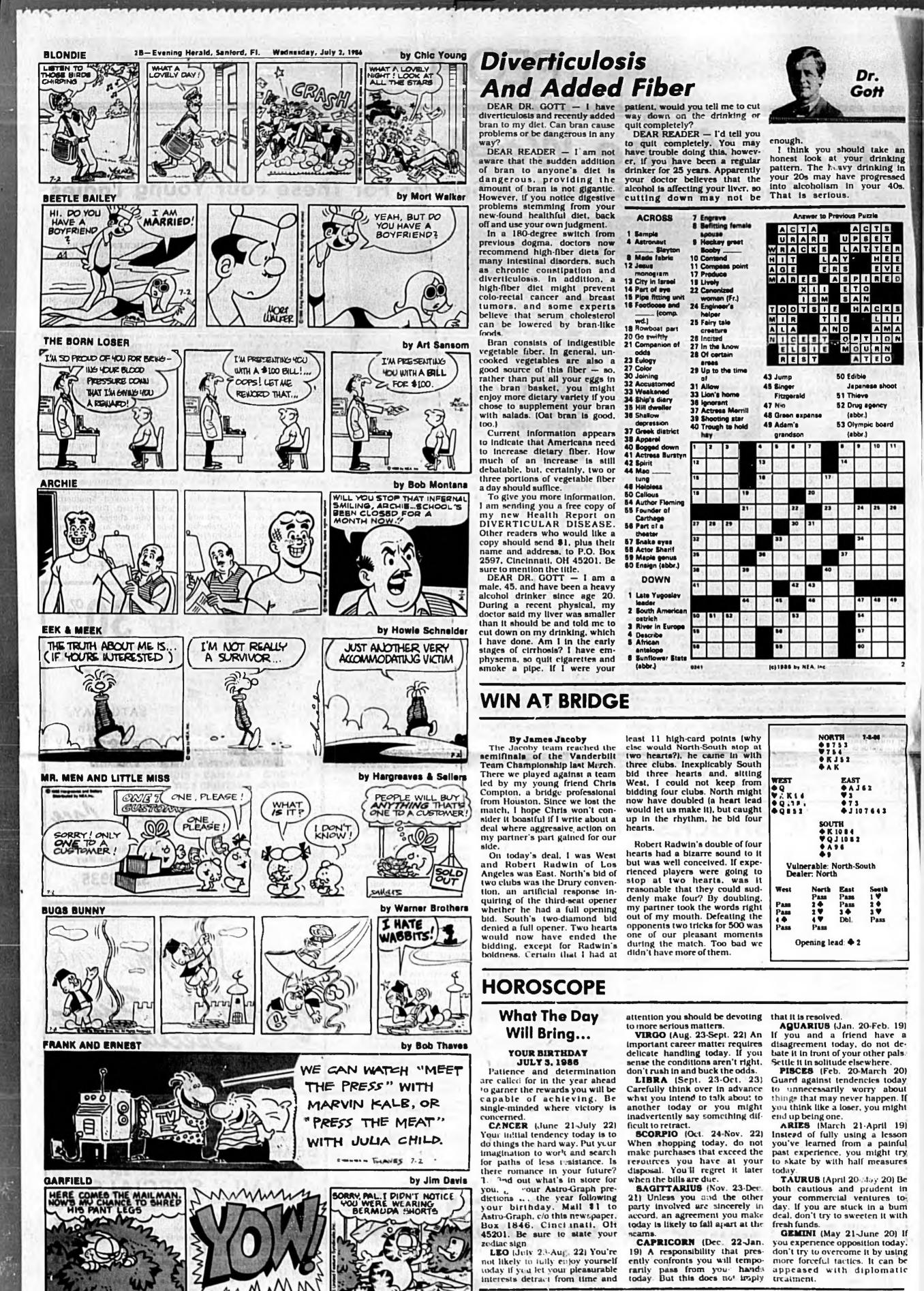
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CERTAIN THINGS

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I HAVEN'T GOT MY

SEA LEGS YET ..

by Leonard Starr

THE WARBUCHS BRAT IS RESOURCEFUL! I'LL HAVE TO PLAN THIS CAREFULLY...

AN' TH' MESSBOY

IS HELPIN' ME PICK CARRY

UP TH' STUFF I CON, THEN

DEAR ABBY: I thought this was so good, more people should see it. It's written in a halfteasing way, but there's a lot of truth in it. It came with our church newsletter. "The Kitsap Adventist News." I hope it makes your column.

V.W., BREMERTON, WASH.

DEAR V.M.: It did:

Dear Church Member: Don't wait until the hearse hauls you to church. If you do -

1. You will go, regardless of the weather.

2. You will go, regardless of the condition of your body. 3. There will be beautiful flowers there, but you won't

enjoy them. 4. You will go, regardless of how your family feels.



5. The minister may say many good things, but they will do you no good.

6. There will be beautiful music, but you won't hear it. 7. There will be heartfelt

prayers, but they will not touch your heart.

8. There will be friends and relatives there, but you won't worship with them.

9. You will go, no matter how many hypocrites are there. 10. You will go, no matter how much you are needed at home or at work.

11. You will receive no blessing from the service.

12. You won't feel concerned about your clothes.

13. You will never have to decide about attending church

Aren't you glad to be alive and well and full of zest and able to choose to go to church?

WALTER NUESSLE, PASTOR. PORT ORCHARD, WASH. (De you hate to write letters because you don't know what to sy? Thank-you notes. sympathy letters, congrahulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet. "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address Occasions, "Send your name and accessors clearly printed with a check or money ender for \$2.50 and a long, stemped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923. Hollywood.

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BROCCOL AND HAM QUICHE

1 frozen.unbaked pie shell (9

14 cup died ham 1 pkg. (110z.) frozen broccoli 5 eggs

15 cup mik or cream

3 tablesoons finely chopped 1 cup shedded Swiss cheese

Cut boccoll into small chunks, leat eggs and milk logether. Add onlons, cheese, broccoll and ham. Fold all ingredientstogether and pour into pic shell. sake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until golden brown. Seves 6.

MZZA ROLLUP 2 frozes bread logs (unbaked

dough) 1 cup shredded Mozzarella cheese

14 cui shredded Provolone

I can (loz.) tomato sauce 4 cupilice mushrooms

I slice green pepper I onto: finely chopped

I sticlpepperoni, thinly sliced Allow one hour for bread dough 5 thaw and rise. Kneed dough and roll into large circle 4 incl thick. Spread tomato sauce & middle of dough, leaving 15 nch border. Add onion, Morzaelia and Provolone cheese. Sprinkle on desired toppins. Roll dough into log shape, sinch ends to seal tightly. Bake it 350 degrees for 30 minute or until golden brown. Allow to cool for 10 minutes. Slice and serve. Additional toppings may be substituted according to taste. Serves 6.

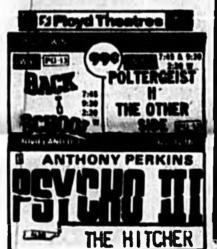
> EGG McGREG (Brett's specialty)

2 cgs 3 sices cheese

4 ap milk

2 sices bread Salid dressing or mayonnaise

Mit the eggs and milk togetier. Make scrambled eggs. Toak bread while making scranbled eggs. Spread mayonnaiscon toast. Put 15 the eggs on the past, then put the cheese on, ben put the rest of the eggs on, but the other piece of toast



Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, July 2, 1984-38 on top. Cut in half. Serves 1.

PASTA BALAD

1 can (12 oz.) black olives.

1 jar (12 oz.) green salad olives

1 pkg. Italian dressing mix.

14 cup fresh diced scallions

Prepare macaroni as directed

on package; let cool. Toss all

and toss again. Chill. Serves 8.

I green pepper

prepared as directed

(green onlons)

4 cup celery, diced

14 cup carrots, sliced

I cup fresh diced tomatoes

FRUITY COBBLER I can (21 oz.) cherry ple filling 1 can (20 oz.) crushed pineap-

ple, well drained

1 lb. box macaroni twists or Rotelle mix from health food can (16 oz.) pear chunks,

well drained 1 pkg. yellow cake mix

va cup chopped nuts, optional 34 cup chilled margarine or butter, cut into 14 inch pieces

Spread pie filling, pineapple and pear chunks evenly in bottom of greased 13 x 9 inch baking pan. Sprinkle cake mix and nuts evenly over fruit. Dot with margarine pieces. Bake at 350 degrees for 55 to 65 minutes or until light golden brown. Cool. ingredients together. Pour entire Serve warm or cool with bottle of dressing over mixture whipped cream or ice cream. Makes 15 one-half cup servings.

TONIGHT'S TV

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

6:00

(1) (3) (3) (2) (2) (3) HEWS

(1) JEFFERSONS

(1) MACHEL / LEHRER

(5) MAPPY PARE (B) HAPPY DAYS

6:30 (I) HBC NEWS (I) COS NEWS (I) ABC NEWS (I) (11) TOO CLOBE FOR COM-PORT Henry's life is threatened when he's the only syswithese in a

(B) LAVETHE & SHIPLEY 7:00 S 100,000 PYRAMID

PM MAGAZINE An Amerabigs chief adopted by an American family, modeling agency head John

D D JEOPARDY (TI) BARNEY MILLER (10) AMERICA (8) GOOD TIMES 7:30 (I) ENTERTAINMENT TORONT

Interview with Anthony Perkins (7) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (B) (11) BENSON (B) (B) ALL IN THE FAMILY 8:00

 HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN A handcapped humbles youth and he son of a rich man become inseres. (R) C) © POLEY SQUARE A reformed CONVCI wents to them: Alex for seving him from a life of crime. (R)

C) LIBERTY WEIGHTO PRE-VIEW Co-hosts Barbara Walters and Hugh Downs sneek preview the events of Liberty Westend. ()

(11) HART TO HART ED (10) STATUE OF LIBERTY HO rated by historian David McCul-lough, this documentary chronicles the Status of Liberty's Inception as a gift from France to America as a symbol of democracy to its actual construction and installation in New York Harbor in 1886. (R) Q (8) MOVIE "Divorce American Style" (1967) Dick Van Dyke, Debbie Reynolds. Concerned friends help prevent the divorce of a couple

who have been married 17 years. 8:20 (12 MOVIE "Sentes" (1973) Glenn Ford, Michael Burns, A bounty

hunter betriends the son of 6 man 8:30 (I) CHARLIE & COMPANY Lauren lakes an interest in Charle's

enizing co-worker Miguel San-

(I) GIMME A BREAK! Not tries 10 interters in her sister's marriage. in stereo (R) (1) AMWOLF Hanks comes to

the recue when kidneppers abduct Santini and Castini. (R)

2) MOVIE "When Every Day
Was The Fourth Of July" (1978)
Dean Jones, Kety Kurtsmen, An altorney laces the wrish of the townpeople when he defends a shell-shocked war veteran accused of

murdering a candy store owner. (11) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. (10) JUSTICE FOR ALL A lock of the inner workings of the Just Department under the leadership of U.S. Attorney General Edwin Moses (etrenbech. []

9:30 YOU AGAINT ENG QUIS NO job as Henry's housekemper, in nereo.(PUD)

10:00 1 T. ELSEW-ERE A WARE House doctor returns to \$1. Eligius to check up on the alling sistromat; an annesisc patient thinks he's a character from "The Mary Tyter Moore Show." (R)

(11) HOEPENDENT NEWS TION An examination of the new American approach id business. aducation, hearth and walkness, and fermly relationships as chronicled in many recent best sellers. Host:

(B) MARY TYLER MOORE 10:20 IZ MOVIE "Brother John" (1972) Sidney Poster, Bradford Diffmen, A mysterious man's return to his home town touches off a series of

10:30 (11) BOB NEWHART (9) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENCS

11:00 (I) (I) (I) (I) NEWS (11) MAUDE (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE (8) TWILIGHT ZONE

11:30 WIMBLEDON TENNIS HIGHLIGHTS (I) (2) WICEP BI CHICHNATI (11) HAWAE RVE4 (3) MOVIE "Guns Don't Argus" (1958) Myron Healey, Jean Harvey.

11:45 B () BEST OF CARSON From April 1965; enger-congwriter Roger Miller, actress Anita Morris and Argus Hamilton Join host Johnny Carson, in stereo, (R)

12:00 (I) (II) T.J. HOOKEN A murderer teaves a copy of the Bible at the site of each killing. (R)

(7) (8) COMEDY SPEAK Feetured: ck and Jamie in a horror movie

12:20 (2) MOVIE "Lady in A Cage" (1964) Davis de Havilland, Jeff Corey.

12:30 (7) MOVIE "A Touch OI Love" (1988) Sandy Dennis, Ian McKellen. (11) CHICO AND THE MAN

12:45

(a) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN From August 1965: comic actor Eddle Murphy, Dick Covetl and mustcian Ruben Blades make apparances, in steres. (R)

1:00 (11) PCZANIA Guest: Henry Youngmen. Sketches. Pelay the Simpoer: a gender crisis in Sen

1:10
(3) (3) MOVIE "Fingers" (1978)
Harvey Kenel, Tise Ferrow.

1:30 (11) SCTV Sketches: Gene Shalit (Eugene Levy) visits the restau-rent Le Grande Couchon; Berne-dette Peters (Andree Martin) gives an interview on "Farm Film Re

(8) COMEDY TONGHT Guests: Loss Bromfield, Rick Corso, Mario

(11) DANIEL BOONE

2:20 7) (2) MOVIE "Honday On The Buses" (1974) Reg Varney, Dons Hare.

The MOVIE Desire Under The s" (1958) Sophia Loren, Antho-

ny Parkins. 2:30 (I) I NEWS

3:00 (I) (II) MIGHTWATCH (II) CHAPLIE'S ANGELS 4:00

(11) INCREDIBLE HULK 4:10 (1975) CBT Richards, Debbie Wat-

WORLD AT LARGE

THURSDAY

MORNING

5:00 (7) CO BRANDED (TUE)
(11) NEWS
(10) BOB NEWHART (MON. TUE.

5:30 (I) THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC (MON)

(II) STILL COUNTRY (TUE-FRI)

(II) HOLLYWOOD AND THE STANS (TUE)

(II) NEWS

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(III) NEWS

5:40 WORLD AT LARGE (FRO 6:00

(1) (1) BALLY JESSY RAPHASI (1) (2) EYEWITHESS DAYBREAK (1) GOOD DAYI (I) NEWS (II) (II) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN

CBS NEWS PUNTIME (II) FAT ALBERT

(10) A.M. WEATHER 1) TODAY 7:00

(11) Q.J. JOE (II) FARM DAY

THE UNIVERSE 7:35 D FUNTETONES

(11) JETSONS (8) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE

1 DREAM OF JEANINE 8:30 (11) PLINTSTONES (2) (10) MISTER ROGERS (P) (3) SUPERFRIENDS

D DEWITCHED 9:00

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CENTENNAL CELEBRATION (FRI)

(7) (2) TIC TAC DOUGH (MON-THU) (11) GREEN ACRES

9:05 HTRAS OT HWOO ET

(MON-THU)

(11) PETTICOAT JUNCTION

9:35 TI I LOVE LUCY 10:00

DISCHALL STOKOL (S) 10.05

D MOVE 10:30

10) 3-2-1 CONTACT []

(11) DALLAS (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW IN HARRY O

12:00 (I) MEDIAY (MON-THU)
(I) (I) MEWS (MON-WED)
(II) DI STATUE OF LIBERTY CENTRIBIAL CELEBRATION (THU) (11) DEWITCHED (10) MAPP & LUCIA (MON)

6:30 (11) TOM AND JERRY

6:45

© EYEWITHES DAYBREAK

① COS MORNING NEWS

ALM WEATHER 7:30 (11) CHALLENGE OF THE

(10) BESAME STREET (R) () (1) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF 8:00

8:35

SESAME STREET (R)D (8) KNOTS LANDING

9:30

© LOVE CONNECTION (MON-D O HEADLINE CHASERS

(I) FAMILY THES ITO IMON-D HOUR MAGAZINE (MON-D E BANKABY JONES (MON-

(11) WALTONS (10) READING RANGOW

SALE OF THE CENTURY

11:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE (MON-THU)

WHIBLEDON TENNS (FR)

PRICE IS RIGHT (MON-THU)

NEW LOVE AMERICAN
STYLE (MON-THU)

11:30 T BORABBLE MON-THU) MANCE (MORO MANUS (RICH)

OF LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH
AND FAMOUS (R) (TUE-THU)

OF 110) FLORIDASTYLE
AFTERNION

E) (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL (THU) (2) (10) U.N. DAY CONCERT (FR) (3) (8) ROCKFORD FILES

(2) PERRY MASON

12:30 TO SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
OF HON-THUS
YOUNG AND THE REST (7) ES LOVING IMON-THUS

(11) DEVERLY HILLIGHLIES

1:00 DAYS OF OUR LIVES (MON-THU)
(7) ES ALL MY CHILDREN
(8) (11) DICK VAN DYKE
(9) (10) IN SEARCH OF THE TRO-JAN WAR (MON)
(8) (10) TREASURE HOUSES OF
BRITAIN (TUE)
(10) OK HEART (WED)
(10) HOVA (THU)
(10) MANNEX

1:05 (IZ MOVIE

1:30 (I) AS THE WORLD TURNS (11) GOMEN PYLE (10) CARRY THE FIRE (FRI)

2:00 ANOTHER WORLD (MON-WIMBLEDON TENNIS (THU)

(I) WIMBLEDON TENNIS CON-ONE LIFE TO LIVE (11) ANDY GREFITH (10) MAKEOVER (MON) (10) GREAT CHEFS OF SAN MCHROO ITURO D (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP (10) KATHY'S KITCHEN [THU]

(1) (3) CAPITOL (1) GREAT SPACE COASTER (10) PAINT WITH PITTARD (MON) 2:30 (10) JOY OF PAINTING (TUE) (10) MADIC OF FLORAL PAINT-

(1) (10) PAINTING CERAMICS (FRI) (8) MY PRIEND LIBERTY (FRI) (2) WOMANWATCH (FRI)

3:00 BANTA BATBATA (MON-(T) IN QUIDING LIGHT (11) SCOORY DOO

(16) PLORIDAETYLE (8) INSPECTOR GADGET 3:05 (T) SUPERFRIENDS 3:30

(11) JAYCE AND THE WHEELED WARPORS
(10) MIGTER ROGERS (R)
(3) M.A.S.K. (2) 3:35 (2) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS

4:00 (I) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAINE (MON-WED, FRO (I) (I) STAR TREK (I) (II) MERY GRIFFIN (11) THANDERCATE ()
(110) BEJAME STREET (R) ()
(10) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE

C PLINTSTONES

4:30 (1) TRANSFORMERS (II) SHE-FA: PRINCESS OF POWER

ADDAME FAMILY 5:00 WASH GAME (2) TO LET'S MAKE A DEAL (11) WHAT'S HAPPENHOU (11) WHAT'S HAPPENED HOWII (FRI)

(10) READING RAPISOW

(8) MONICEES

5:05 12 BAFE AT HOME (MON) C LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (TLE-(I) PEOPLE'S COURT
(II) ALICE

10) BECRET CITY

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By Vernon Boott UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - One of the toughest decisions facing any filmmaker is determining where the film will be shot.

Sometimes the script dictates the location. but more often, the studio, producer and director must choose among: studio sound stages; the streets of a major city; somewhere in the boundocks; or off in a distant land.

Their selection will directly affect budget, cast and crew - and sometimes mean the difference between success or failure at the box office.

In years past, when major studios all had extensive back lots, some 90 percent of movies were made right at home in Hollywood.

Studio magicians could create the illusion of anything from a Parisian garret to the pyramids of Egypt. Each lot had a western street, a city square, a European village and a farm house, most of which could be converted into an altogether different set in a day or two.

Southern California's element weather, talent and labor pool convinced the old studio mogula there was no better or cheaper place to make movies.

What other geo. graphical area promised 300 days of sunshine, snow-capped mountains, deserts, an occan, a burgeoning city, slums, suburbs. ranches — the works?

As one executive noted dozens of years ago, "A tree is a tree, a rock is a rock - shoot it in Griffith Park."

But after World War II. movie makers began looking for other, not necessarily greener. pastures both in the United States and a broad.

Assets in European countries accrued during the war encouraged producers to spend millions of frozen dollars on foreign locations. The cast and crew enjoyed traveling on the continent and audiences at home were treated to exotic cityscapes and vintas of bucolic beauty.

Today considerably more than half the movies in production are being filmed away Trom Southern California. The De Laurentlis Entertainment Group alone is shooting four films at Its Wilmington, N.C., studios.

Other movies are being shot overseas in Italy, France and Australia, and domestically in New York, Miami, New Orleans. Washington. Philadelphia, Wichita and Moab, Utah, to name a few.

Filming in far-flung locations has advantages and disadvantages. Director Richard

ABIH

Tuggle, who recently completed "Out of Bounds" for Columbia, is well aware of them.

Tuggle's new film was shot entirely in and around Los Angeles because the story is set in Southern California. It focuses on an Iowa farm boy who comes to Los Angeles seeking his brother, only to become innocently involved in a murderous drug. trafficking operation.

Tuggle in 37, prematurely gray and looks like a leading man himself. Given his choice, he would prefer to make movies in Hollywood. But he also appreciates the opportunities provided by distant locations.

"So much depends on the script that locations are sometimes absolutely necessary.' he said. "Foreign countries or a fresh look at American locales can be a great plus to a picture.

"When I directed 'Tightrope' with Clint (Eastwood) the original location was San Francisco, But Clint had just done a Dirty Harry picture in that city and didn't want to do two cop shows back-to-back in the sume locale.

"We switched the setting to New Orleans. which helped tell our story. It changed the complexion and flavor

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FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 941, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32750 under the Ficiliaus Name of SUNNY'S LANDSCAPING & LAWN MAINTENANCE, and that I intend to register said name with the Circuit County English County English Court, Seminole County, Florida In accordance with the Pro-visions of the Fictifious Name Statutes, To Witt Section 865.09

Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Stephen R. Midkiff Publish July 2, 9, 16, 23, (196.

MOTICEOF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA that the Language City Cammission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday July 7, 1986, 7:38 P.M., In the Langwood City Com-mission Chambers, 173. W. Warren Avenue, Langwood, Florida, or as soon thereafter as to consi tional Use request from Com-merce Utilities, Inc. to construct a wastewater treatment facility an 1-2 zoning district, on the following legally described

property: Tract "A." Florida Central Commerce Park, Plat Book 17 Pages 33-36, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Being more generally de-scribed as 8.4 acres of land lying Immediately west of Let 4. At this meeting all interested

parties may appear to be heard with respect to Conditional Use requested. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission. A copy of the request is on the with the City Clork and may be inspected by the public.

All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any de-cision made at these hearings. they will need a verballm record of the precedings and for such purposes. They will need to insure that a verbalim record is made, which record to include the festimony and evidence upor which the appeal is made. The City of Lengwood does not provide this verballm record. Dated this June 18, 1994

by CONNIE WIENER

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of the picture. To begin

with, our characters

had to speak with

"I've always consid-

ered a location as

another character in

the movie, like the foreboding debauchery

of the French Quarter

in New Orleans with its

strip joints and low-

down bars. A director

has to take advantage

of the local color. The

sense of place becomes

as important as any of

Tuggle added that

Southern California's

diverse geographical.

architectural and racial

mix provides more

atmosphere and color

than any other area in

the United States or

Unfortunately, he

said, many locations in

the San Fernando

Valley "are over-used.

They've become too

familiar to audiences ...

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Environmental Regulation

Emergency Permit to Seminole

County Sherilf's Department, U.S. EPA Region IV and Central

Floride Research and Education Center. The treatment sile was

located at Seminole County

Landfill, Osceola Read, Geneva,

Florida. The permit authorized burning of unslable, reactive,

shock sensitive, or explosive

An emergency permit

pursuant to Sections 403.736(5) and 120.39(3), F.S., and 17:30.32, F.A.C., was warranted because

there was an imminent and

substantial endangerment to

human health and the

environment. This issuance of

this permit resulted in environmental benefits as

compared with the previous storage conditions of the waste.

The permit was drafted in accordance with the previsions of the Resource Conservation

and Recovery Act and the

Management Act and were do

signed to protect human health

Persons wishing to comment

upon the permit issuance or to the permit conditions are invited

he submit same in writing within forty-live (43) days of the date of this notice to the Florida Department of Environmental

Regulation, Twin Towers Office

Tallahasses, Florida 32301, ATTENTION: Robert McVety.

The public notice number should

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All comments received within

the 45 day period will be consid-

ered in the formulation of future

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

that by virtue of that certain

Writ of Execution issued out of

and under the seal of the Circuit

Court at Seminole County.

Florida, upon a final judgement

rendered in the aforesaid court

on the 13th day of March, A.D.

titled, Judith L. May, Plaintitt, -vs.— Marjorle Davidson, De-lendant, which aforesald Writ of

Execution was delivered to me

Florida and I have levied upon

the following described property owned by Marjorle Davidson.

said property being located i.i Seminole County, Florida, more

particularly described as

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cash register, and various mis-

cellareous Ilems. Being stered

at Dave Jones Wrecker Service.

Fern Park, Florida, A complete

inventory may be viewed at the

Seminate County Sheriff's Of

and the undersigned as Sheritt

of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 17th day of July, A.D. 1986, effer for

tale and sell to the highest

bidder, for cash, subject to any

and all existing leins, at the Front (West) Door at the steps

of the Seminals County Court-house in Senford, Floride, the

above described personal property. That said sale is being made

to safisty the terms of said Writ

John E. Polk, Sheriff

Seminele County, Florida

To be advertised June 25, July 2, 9, 16, with the sale to be held on

lice, Civil Division.

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Unit 304-H. ALAMONTE HEIGHTS, a condominium, and an undivided \$185 increst in the common elements opurtenant thereto in accordare with the Declaration of Codominium filed February 14, 179, in Of-ficial Records Book 207, page 1706, Public Reards of Seminale County, Flada. has been filed again you and you are required to alve a copy your written defends, if any if on SPEAR AID HOF FMAN, Allorney whose address is Coral Gable Federal Building, 1541 Sunit Drive, Second Floor, Coral Gables. Florida 33143, on or bout the 11th day of July, 1986, nd to file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on SPEAR AND HISFMAN, attorneys or immedially thereafter; otherwise a Desult will be entered against yo for the relief demanded in the Com-

WITNESS my hand ind seal of this Court on this 44 day of June, 1994.

DAVID N. BERRIEN As Clerk of the Court By: Cocella V. Ekern As Deputy Clerk Publish: June 11, 18, 23 LJuly 2. DED-79

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUI SEMINOLE COUNT FLORIDA CASE NO. 1 85-2923-CA ... P FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION

FRANKIE VALENTINE, dal. NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given hat, pursuant to the Order of line! Judgment of Foreclosure entered in this cause, in the Cicuit Court of Seminate Coulty, Florida, I will sail the property

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Their certain condemin marcel known as UNIT O 24-D, DESTINY SPRINGS minium, and an undivided .004137 Inferest in the last common elements and com expenses appurlenant to sid unit, all in accordance with additions, Restrictions, Terms and other provisions of the Declara-tion of Condominium of Destiny Springs, a Condominium, a recorded in O.R. BOOK 1337 8 Page 1810, as amended in O.f. Book 1340 at page 1847, all of Ht

Public Records of Seminol County, Florida. at Public Sale, to the higher and best bidder, for cash, at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse. Santord,

Florida, at 11:00 a.m., on July WITNESS my hand and the Seal of this Court on June 21.

DAVIDN RERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Phyllis Forsythe DEPUTYCLERK Publish: June 25, July 2, 1986 DED-157

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at also S. U.S. Hwy. 17-92. Casselberry, Seminale County, Florida 32767 under the Fichitous Name of NETWORK INSURANCE, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminole County, Fiorida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit! Section 865 09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ William E. Vance

/s/ Doris L. Vance Publish June 25 & July 2, 9, 14,

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that i am engaged in business at \$13 Sabat Lake Drive. Suite 107, Longwood, Seminole County, Fierida 3279 under the lictitious name of PRIMA SALES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To wit: Section

865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. 15/ Vicki Christopher Publish June 11, 18, 25 & July 2, DED 73

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 66-436 CP Division Probate IN RE: ESTATE OF MARGARET M. FOWLER

a/k/a Margaret Matthy Fowler, Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of MARGARET M. FOWLER, a/k/a Margaret Mailthy Fowler, deceased. File Number 86-436 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is North Park Ave., Sanford, Ft. The name and address of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with the court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the valid-ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative venue or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Date of the first publication of this notice of administration:

Personal Representative: PHILIP T. HOLMES Sanford, FL 32771 Personal Representative: DOUGLAS STENSTROM. ESQUIRE, of

June 25, 1984.

STENSTROM, McINTOSH, JULIAN, COLBERT & WHIGHAM, P.A. P.O. Box 1330 Sanford, FL 32772 1330 Telephone 305/372-2171 Publish: June 25 & July 2, 1964 DED 154

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIGHTEENTH IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

File Number 26-812-CP FLOYD N. DORAN. Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The Administration of the

estate of Floyd N. Doran. ceased. File Number 84-012-CP. is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminals County, Florida. Probate Division, the address of which is Drawer C. Sanford. Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the Personal Rep. resentative and the attorney for the Personal Representative are

All interested persons are required to file with the Court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objections by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the valid-ity of the will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative venue or jurisdiction of the

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Martha J. Doren Sanford, Florida 12771

Personal Representative: Mark Reyes, Esq. Howard & Reyes, Charlered Sanford, Florida 32771 Publish: June 25 & July 2, 1966 DEDIN

HOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that i am engaged in business at 2179 West State Road 434, Suite 300. Longwood, Seminole County, Florida under the fictilious name of MAID IN ORLANDO. and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To wit: Section

845.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Joseph Senkovich, Jr Publish June 11, 18, 25 & July 2, DED 74

NOTICE TO PUBLIC Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning and Zoning Commission in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Sanford. Florida at 7:00 P.M. on Thursday, July 17, 1986, to consider

the following change and amendment to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Santord. Seminote County, Florida.

Resoning from \$R-1.

Single-Family Residential Decilies District.

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To that of MR-1. Multiple Family Residential Divelling District

That property described as located Lots 365, 367, 369, 371, 48, 420 and 422, Frank L. tiff's Subd. as recorded in På 1. PG ... Being more generally de

scribed as located: 2601, 2603 thru 2009 Myrtle Avenue The planned use of this pro perty is for multiple lamily

The Planning and Zoning Commission will submit a recommendation to the City Com mission in favor et. er against the requested change or emandment. The City Commission will sold a flubility theorem in the Commission Room in the City Hall, Santord, Floring at 7:00 P.fa on July 26. 1984 to consider said recom-All parties in interest and

ly to be heard at said inserings. By order of the Planning and Zuring Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida this 19th day of June, 1984

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC IF a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meetings or hearings, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which records is not previded by the City of Sanford, (FS 286,0105)

John Morris. Chairman City of Sanford lanning and Zening Commission Publish: June 2, 11, 1985

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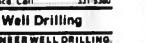
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South African Blacks Vary In Attitudes On Sanctions

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By Kevin Jacobs

Africa (UPI) - Independent opinion polls conflict over whether South Africa's blacks support economic sanctions against apartheld.

Such poll findings could influence international policymake s. But the whole Issue is controverstal among researchers themselves.

The latest of a series of independent polls found majority support among a sample of urban blacks for some economic pressure by foreign investors. But others question its con-

The country's 24 million blacks are dented the usual democratic platforms that reflect popular opinion. Opinion surveys try to fill the void.

But contradictory findings on black attitudes to foreign investment give equal statistical

argument to conflicting policies. Polls taken over the past two years have shown both a majority of blacks opposing total disinvestment of foreign funds, and a majority backing an investment pullout if Pretoria did not agree to end apartheid.

But in a new book published in mid-June, researchers claim to

and special

occasions.

Editor's Note: The following rebut earlier polls that found investment because of its threat to jobs and quality of life.

The Community Agency for Social Enquiry in Johannesburg JOHANNESBURG. South and the Durban-based Institute for Black Research (CASE-IBR) jointly concluded in their book 'The Struggle and the Future" that three-quarters of a sample study backed some form of distrivestment.

"This report, based on a nationwide survey in September 1985, clearly establishes the fact that a decisive majority of urban black South Africans support some form of disinvestment as a means of helping to end apartheid," said CASE director Mark Orkin in a preface.

"The fact may seem obvious to any sensibly informed observer of the South African scene," Orkin said. "But it is fundamentally important. For It corrects the opposite impression created by ... earlier surveys which claimed to demonstrate that most urban blacks reject disinvestment."

The CASE-IBR study questioned 800 blacks. Of them. 26 percent said foreign investors should stay, 49 percent opted for the companies staying only if they coerced Pretoria to end apartheid, and 24 percent tion. layored total withdrawal.

some measure of withdrawal.

But Johannesburg's Business Day newspaper noted responses to one question linking disinvestment to job losses.

Disinvestment found favor with 26 percent even if it meant widespread job losses, and with 25 percent if only a few were put out of work. Forty eight percent opposed withdrawal if it put anyone out of work.

Business Day quoted Meer as agreeing the results could show the majority rejected disinvestment.

In a similar survey in 1984 Natal University sociologist Prof. Lawrence Schlemmer found majority support for free foreign investment. The same year the government-financed Human Sciences Research Council reported 3-1 support for foreign investment among black communities in the Johannesburg industrial areas.

London's Sunday Times commissioned a Gallup survey which reported in August 1985 that three-quarters of blacks questioned agreed that sanctions were justified unless Pretoria agreed to end apartheid.

Orkin says CASE IBR polled a third option between total withdrawal and blanket opposi-

Some South African black Fatima Meer concluded that distinguish between disinvest- different, future political dis-



- withdrawal of investments from South Africa - and divestment - withdrawing stakes in companies doing bustness in South Africa.

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In support of divestment. they argue that if management is subjected to foreign shareholder pressure, it will be more responsive to South African workers' interests." he said.

But they oppose disinvestment, citing repatriation of funds as "theft" of assets largely created by local black workers which "should be retained within the country to be turned IBR research coordinator Prof. labor union members, he said, to their advantage under a consequences of disinvestment

Orkin criticized foreign companies in South Africa as "at best, fair-weather friends, interested in South Africa only so long as they can do well enough to offset the nutsance value of being there."

He says the foreign companies employ a higher proportion of whites to blacks than local companies, suggesting whites could be hurt comparatively more by disinvestment.

"It tends to substantiate the view ... that the unemployment pressures are a price that blacks dismantle apartheid." he says.

having suffered so much already for so long - would be quite prepared to pay," Orkin

Foreign companies, he says, hold some 10 percent of all investment in South Africa, and 20 percent of South African shares are foreign-owned.

"If the companies concerned were to withdraw or the shares be publicly sold in appreciable proportions, the impact on the South African economy would be massive," Orkin says.

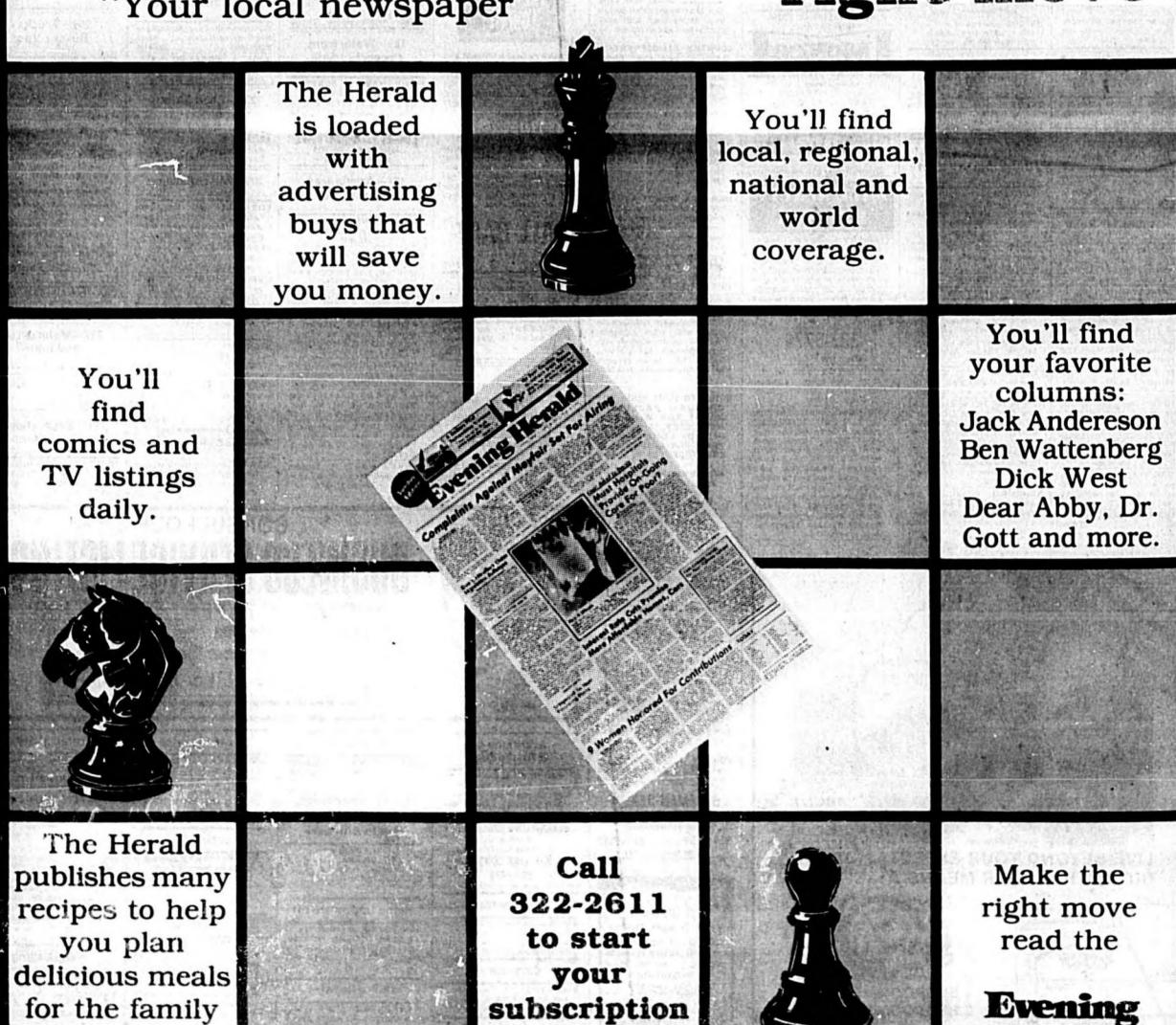
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In Good Taste

Swiss Chef Adds European Flair To New American Cuisine At Epcot

By JOHN DeMERS

UPI Food Editor ORLANDO, Fig. (UPI) -Florian Morel has come a long way from his native Switzerland to the flat forests of central Florida and a view of the glistening geosphere of Epcot Center.

Yet in a culinary sense, Morel's achievement seems as unlikely as that of Walt Disney - introducing nouvelle and other variations on contemporary cooking to what has long been America's Hamburger Heaven.

As executive assistant manager at the posh Buena Vista Palace, the European-trained Morel and his chefs raised the level of dining in Orlando several giant steps just by opening the doors of Arthur's 27.

By keeping them open and even attracting competitors. they have played a significant role in an evolution that has produced local efforts by Paul

Lenotre.

"There was nothing really happening at that time," Morel recalled of the restaurant's beginnings only three years ago. "We were educating people who couldn't believe what we were

"Now, with the absolute backing of management, we've decided we're here to stay."

In the restaurant business. starting. So the hotel recently brought in young executive chef Charles Dekranis, a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America whose credentials include the Broadmoor in Colorado Springs. the Mauna Kea Beach in Hawaii and the Mansion on Turtle Creek in Dallas.

From a chemistry standpoint. the chef seems a natural. The institute's staunch support of New American Cuisine fits in comfortably with Arthur's 27

Bocuse, Roger Verge and Gaston and its forward-looking approach to European food.

Among the house specialties are Warm Duck Salad With Grilled Peppers and Walnut Vinalgrette, Crayfish Bisque Covered in Puff Pastry, Baked Florida Snapper With Sauteed Pecans, Oranges and Key Lime Butter, and Medallions of Lobster With Fresh Fennel. Shallots and Cream.

The carnivores in any party staying is often harder than tend to delight in the restaurant's Medallions of Veal, Lamb and Beef With Three Different Peppercorns, a remarkable study in how each meat is showcased by its chosen pepper.

"Arthur's is our business card," said Morel, who was born into the food and wine business in Orbe 40 miles outside Lausanne. "I've always controlled it as my kid, and I don't let anybody touch It. Anybody can do a menu, but Arthur's has to be exquisite."

Morel is especially proud of the restaurant's seven-course dinner priced at \$55, which regales diners not only with the view of Epcot and the Magic Kingdom but with appetizer, soup, entree, salad, cheeses, dessert, coffee and petit fours.

Arthur's 27, whose name marhotel floor on which the magic takes place. One is a cold soup perfect for summer entertaining. the other a quick but luscious creation built around sauteed

COLD MANGO SOUP LACED WITH RUM AND SAUTERNE

5 fresh mangos 1 cup sugar 5 cups water or chicken stock ¼ tsp cinnamon

1-2 cloves 14 tap fresh ginger

1-2 ounces rum 1.2 ounces sauterne Whipping cream

Peel the mangos, then place all ingredients in a heavy saucepan. While cooking slowly, skim any impurities from the top especially if chicken stock is

Reduce until ¼ of the original Here are two recipes from Juice is evaporated. Push through a fine strainer and cool ries touches of Camelot to the completely. Add rum and wine to taste, then finish the soup by adding whipping cream.

SAUTEED SHRIMP WITH ROASTED GARLIC AND FRESH MELON

12 large shrimp 2 heads garlic 3 ounces chopped onion

3 ounces chopped celery I pint dry white wine 14 bay leaf

I quart flah stock I pint heavy whipping cream

I fresh honeydew or canteloupe Salt and pepper Fresh thyme and basil to taste

Strips of blanched leek or chive strands for garnish

Peel and develo the shrimp. then set them aside. Clean the garlic and slowly roast its cloves in whole butter for 10 minutes in the oven. Add the browned garlie to a saucepot with the celery and onion, then saute until the vegetables turn transparent.

Add the white wine, bay leaf and fish stock, and reduce to W originial volume. Then add the heavy cream and reduce further to the desired consistency.

Slice the melon into long thin strips and toss them with fresh basil and thyme. In a pan, saute the shrimp until they turn pink. adding a small amount of white wine for flavor. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Pour the sauce onto a dinner plate, set melon as a center garnish and arrange the shrimp three per portion around the melon.

Rich Dessert A Salute To

America's food inferiority com-

There are, in the end, few American cooking techniques that rival the French or Chinese for complexity - or indeed for ability to create magnificent food from less-than-magnificent in-

gredients. Yet in this age of New American Cuisine, and especially in this festive time celebrating the Statue of Liberty's 100th birthday, Americans are now paying tribute to the incredible meats, vegetables and fruits that demand respect rather than

covering-up. Desserts are a traditional American fascination. Everyone's grandmother is, or should be, remembered as the source of at least one impossibly delicious pie, cake or cobbler. And no one knows more about American desserts than Maida

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE 3 1-pint boxes fresh strawber-

1 cup strawberry preserves 2 Tosp kirsch liqueur Shortcake:

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour 1 Tosp plus 1 tsp doubleacting baking powder 14 tap salt

14 cup granulated sugar l stick unsalted butter, cold and firm, cut into quarters the

long way and then cut into 14-inch alices l large egg, cold 1/3 cup cold milk Bit of ice water, if necessary

Additional butter, at room temperature Whipped Cream: 2 cups whipping cream

4 cup granulated or confectioners sugar

1 tsp vanilla extract Wash, hull and dry the berries. Refrigerate if they will have to wait more than an hour: otherwise keep at room temperature. Place the preserves in a saucepan and let stand until you are ready to put dessert together.

Reserve the kirsch as well. Before baking, place rack in the middle level of the oven and preheat to 450 degrees. Butter 2 8-inch layer cake pans and set

Sift together into a wide bowl the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. With a pastry blender cut in the butter until the mixture resembles coarse crumbs. In a separate small bowl, beat the egg to mix and beat in the milk.

To finish the shortcake, slowly drizzle the egg-milk mixture over the flour mixture and, with a table fork, stir vigorously to moisten. If you need more liquid, drizzle in a small amount of ice

Turn the mixture out onto a lightly floured surface. Flour your hands and press the ingredients lightly together to form a ball. Flour the ball lightly. With a small knife cut it in half, then form each half into a ball. Flour each again lightly, flatten slightly and p

Flour your fingertips and press the dough out to fill the pans The layers will be thin.

Bake for about 12 minutes until a medium golden color. While the cake is baking, place the preserves over a low-medium heat to melt. Slice the strawberries into a wide bowl and drizzle with kirsch. Toss gently with a rubber spatula and set aside.

gredients in a chilled bowl with chilled beaters until they hold a soft shape.

When cakes are done, cover one with a rack, turn the pan and rack over, remove the pan, cover the cake with a wide platter and turn over again. leaving the cake right side up.

with a rubber spatula.

Place about half the berries over the bottom layer of cake, pressing them down to form a

forming the round shape.

cream on the other side. Serves 8.

Repeat the flipping procedure of the flipping procedure of the flipping procedure of the flipping procedure of the second cake so it ends that side up. Lightly butter the light side up. Lightly butter the lightly butter mer - light clothes, light foods, light-hearted.

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The National Broiler Council developed two recipes (below) to fit right in with summer plans. Both are ideal for those who are watching their weight.

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CALORIE-TRIMMER CHICKEN

2 broiler-fryer chicken breasts. halved

l teaspoon garlic salt

l teaspoon mushroom powder 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard 1/2 teaspoon coarsely-ground

pepper 2 tablespoons lernon juice 2 teaspoons dried chopped

Mix together garlic salt. mushroom powder, dry mustard and pepper; pat on both sides of chicken parts. In baking pan, arrange chicken, skin side up. Place in 400°F, oven and cook for 15 minutes. Meanwhile, mix together lemon juice and chives: set aside. At end of 15 minutes. remove chicken from oven, pour Calorie-Trimmer Chicken has lemon-chives mixture over chicken, Reduce temperature to 300°F., return chicken to over.

can be inserted in chicken with ease, about 45 minutes. Baste with pan juice at least once during final cooking. Serve hot or refrigerate and serve cold. Makes 4 servings

HOT OR COLD CHICKEN SOUP

l brotler-fryer chicken. cooked, skinned, boned, chopped; broth reserved

1 quart reserved chicken broth 1 can (16 ounces) tomatoes. chopped

1/2 cup thinly-sliced celery 32 cup thinly-sliced carrots I small onica, thinly sliced 2 tablespoons wine vinegar

1 teaspoon Worcestershire

sauce 14 teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon pepper

4 teaspoon basil teaspoon savory

in large saucepan, mix together chicken broth. tomatoes (including liquid), celery, carrots, onion, vincer, salt, pepper, basil and savory; bring to boil over high temperatures. Reduce heat and simmer about five minutes: add chicken and stimmer 15 minutes more. Serve hot, garnished with watercress leaves. Or, refrigerate to chill thoroughly and serve cold. Makes 6 servings

Barbecue As You Like It

Here are three recipes sure to spice up your summertime barbecues, showing the distance this art has traveled since it was a simple matter of putting meat on the grill.

PORK CHOPS WITH CHILI SAUCE 8 pork chops, 1 inch thick Marinade:

3 Thep chill powder 3 Then tomato juice 4 garlic cloves, crushed

I tsp salt 1/3 tsp dried oregano leaves Cold Green Chili Sauce:

4 cup fresh green chilles, finely chopped 2 canned Jalapeno chilies, fine-

ly chopped 3 tomatoes, peeled, seeded and finely chopped

's cup chopped scallions I garlic clove, crushed 2 Thep fresh paraley, finely

chopped I tap dried cortander, soaked in 1 Thep hot water and drained Va tap sait

Pinch of black pepper Pinch of salt

Combine marinade ingredients into a paste and spread over both sides of the chops. Cover the chops and marinate them overnight in the refrigerator. Combine all of the sauce ingredients and refrigerate at least 1 hour to chill thoroughly.

Remove excess fat from the chops and grill over hot mesquite until tender and browned - about 15 minutes. Serve the chops with Gold Green Chill Sauce. Serves 4.

MARTINIQUE TANGY CREOLE CHICKEN

2 frying chickens 14 pound butter 2 cloves garlie, minced 2 shallots, minced

3 Tosp tomato paste 12 cup dry white wine 14 cup wine vinegar I large green bell pepper,

finely chopped I small onton, finely chopped I tap thyme

1 tsp cayenne pepper

1 tsp Worcestershire sauce 4 dashes Tabasco pepper sauce

2 tsp ketchup Cut the chicken into serving

pieces. In a saucepan, melt the butter and saute the garlic with the shallots until lightly brown. Stir in the tomato paste, followed by the wine and vinegar. Add the pepper, onlon, thyme,

cayenne. Worcestershire. Tabasco and ketchup. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer for 5 minutes. Place the chicken in a large shallow pan and pour the sauce on top. Marinate 2 to 3 hours in the refrigerator.

Place the chicken on the grill and cook, turning often, for 10 to 15 minutes. Baste with the sauce. Five minutes before the chicken is done, add the vine cuttings to the coals to smoke in the flavor.

JACK DANIEL'S MARINADE

Va cup pineapple juice 3 Tosp soy sauce 144 tsp ground ginger

1/2 tsp garlic powder

1/2 cup Jack Daniel's whiskey Combine all ingredients and mix well. Dip steaks, chicken or pork chops into the sauce and place on grill over hot coals. When meat is turned, brush with the marinade.

Grill to desired doncness. Just before meat is removed from grill, brush again with the marinade.

Lady Liberty By JOHN DeMERS UPI Food Editor From its very beginnings, America was richer in its food bounty than many another nation known for its culsine, inspiring cooks to develop simpler procedures than those found in places with significantly fewer blessings.

Ironically, this was the start of

Whip the Whipped Cream in-

Spread the top of the hot cake with room-temperature butter. Pour the melted preserves over the sliced berries and toss gently

smooth and compact layer.

with the second cake so it ends right side up. Lightly butter the top and, with a long sharp knife. cut into 8 pic-shaped wedges. Place the wedges atop the berries on the bottom layer, re-

Place the remaining berries in a pretty bowl and place the whipped cream in another bowl. Bring both bowls and the cake plate to the table, with a knife, a pic-server and 2 large serving

Serve on wide plates, preferably dinner-size, a portion of cake in the middle with a mound of berries and their juice on one side and a mound of whipped

Sandwiches For Kids

FICKLED PIZZA MUFFINS in cup tomato sauce 4 whole wheat English muffins, split

8 thin slices part-skim

mozzarella cheese 1 1/3 cups dill pickle slices

Spoon an equal amount of tomato sauce on each English muffin. Top with cheese and pickle slices. Place muffins on a baking pan. Pre-heat brotler to hot. Broil muffins until cheese is melted. This kitchen-tested reci-

EGG 'N' CHEDDAR SALAD **SANDWICHES**

4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped 14 cup grated Cheddar cheese 12 cup chopped sweet gherkins 1/3 cup mayonnaise Va teaspoon prepared mustard

8 slices white bread Mix together eggs, cheese, gherkins, mayonnaise, mustard. salt and pepper. Spread mixture on 4 bread slices. Top with remaining 4 bread slices. This

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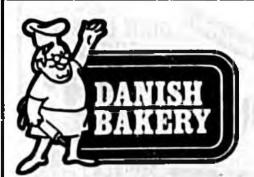
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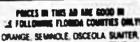
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