

THE FOGGY Early-morning fog shrouds a fisherman and his boat on Lake Kathryn, Casselberry, A duck FOGGY DEW paddles noiselessly in the water. Nearby, in their homes, people yawn, furn over and prepare to face another day.

But May Not Get Much Of It

County Has Highway 'Wish List'

By BRITT SMITH Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County Commission already has prepared what might be called a Christinas shopping list - but even though it has checked it twice, it doesn't expect inuch when the state Department of Transportation (DOT)

hands out the "presents." In a workshop session Monday, the commission approved a detailed \$170.5 million list of needed road construction and improvement projects which will be presented to DOT planners March 24 in Del and

After reviewing the wish list, prepared by County Engineer Bill Bush and Public Works Director Jack Schuder, Commissioner Robert G. "Bud" Feather summed up his colleagues' feelings when he said:

"It's wonderful to have this (report). But how can we make DOT and our legislators understand it? llow do we make them realize there is

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a very real problem here?"

It may be too late to do much this year, but Commission Chairman Bob Sturm said, "Maybe next year we cantake our video cameras out there and show them just what our needs are." For now, however, commissioners

authorized Sturm to write a letter to the county's legislative delegation to try to impress on it the seriousness of the county's transportation problem. Anyone who regularly travels

Seminole streets and highways already knows how bad the situation is how much money it will take to correct the situation.

According to Schuder, the county road system is in need of \$66,400,000 worth of work right now. And by the year 2000, another \$51,400,000 will

State roads in Seminole County will require \$25 million in repairs and traveled by 43,785 vehicles per day in 431. Cost: \$6 million.

with an additional \$27,700,000 needed by the turn of the century, Schuder said.

The total price tag comes to \$170.5 million "and that's in today's dollars." Feather said, noting that the sum doesn't include road construction. and maintenance.

"Back to reality," Schuder said, "the funds available to either (the state or county) government to solve the problem fall far short of those needed, being probably in the range of is. What they may not know, however, 15 to 20 percent of the amount required.

But if th priorities look like? At the top of the used by 11,598 cars per day. list would be enlarging the in-

improvements over the short run, that area. Upgrading the intersection would cost an estimated \$5 million. Other projects on the list include

-Four-laning a strip of State Road 419 from State Road 434 to Tuskawilla Road at a cost of \$5 million. Schuder considers the area "highly hazardous."

-Schuder uses the same term to describe the area of SR 419 from U.S. Highway 17-92 to SR 434. It would take \$2.3 million to construct an additional two lunes, he said.

-Four-laning SR-431 (Forest City Road) from the Orange County line to SR-436 carries a price tag of \$6.7 million. That section of road was what would the county's list of road intended to carry 8,000 cars, but is

-Because of the heavy volume of tersection of State Road 436, Red Bug traffic at SR-436 and Interstate 4, have to be spent to keep the system up 14ke Road and Winter Park Drive. Schuder recommends a four-lane Designed to accommodate 22,500 cars - freeway and a four-lane expressway per day, those roads are being on Maitland Boulevard from 1-4 to SR-

McCollum May **Face Chappell** Or Move Away

Herald Staff Writer

The congressional redistricting plan for Florida was scheduled to be considered by the state House of Representatives late this af-

And it is likely to pass, said both of Seminole County's state representatives - Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, and Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonie Springs - from Tallahassee

Hattaway believes the plan, linking all of Seminole County, Marion, Alachua and part of Lake into a new 5th Congressional District, is a good one.

Brantley feels the plan is bad and that it will force Semipole's two congressmen - Bill Chappell, D-Ocala, and Bill McCollum, R-Altamonte Springs - to either run against each other or move.

And Brantley believes Seminole should really be tied to Orange County in a district. The basis for his thinking is that Seminole and Orange are both politically conservative counties, while the proposed new 5th district is more liberal.

Hattaway has said that while he tried to combine Orange and Seminole in a district, the task was an impossible one. The current planis the best second choice possible, he said. Meanwhile, Hattaway said other developmenta he expecta are:

-Gov. Bob Graham probably will call the Legislature to remain in session Friday to complete reapportionment. And Graham will likely call the Senate and House into special session beginning next week for budget consideration and other matters.

Graham late this morning called the special sessions as Hattaway predicted. The Legislature is slated to complete its regular 60day seasion Thursday.

Hattaway could predict the move because he was involved in a meeting with the governor and House leaders Monday night.

The special Friday session on reapportionment means the plans will go directly to the Florida Supreme Court If agreement cannot be reached by the two bodies.

Hattaway said the word in Tallahassee is

-Chappell will move to Volusta County to run in a district composed of Volusia, Flagler, Putnam and parts of Clay and St. Johns

-McCollum will move to Brooksville in Hernando County, Hattaway said McCollum was born in the Brooksville area and that his family still lives there. McCollum's father is postmaster of Brooksville.

Brantley added his evaluation of the situation as follows:

-Chappell is considered one of the "boll weevils" in Congress - Democrats who have supported President Reagan's economic policies - and thus is considered expendable by the Democratic-dominated Florida House. He added that if Chappell, a seven-term congressman, moves to Volusia he may have some difficulty getting reelected. The populous beach area c! Volusia around Daytona Beach, is considered more liberal than Chappell, Brantley said. In addition, he said Chappell almost certainly will be forced then to run against State Rep. Sam Bell, D-Ormond Beach, chairman of the Congressional Reapportionment Committee,

-While McCollum may move to Brooksville, he would certainly be opposed in that district, composed of parts of Orange, Lake, Citrus, Sumter and Hernando counties by State Rep. Dick Batchelor, D-Orlando

Brantley said that before the House congressional plan passes today there will be a number of attempts to restructure the districts, such as placing Seminole with Orange. He said, however, that he expects the attempts to amend the plan "will go down in

"They are playing all kinds of games up here right now," Brantley said. "Hopefully, we can get a better deal from the Senate."

Hattaway said the Senate has accomplished virtually nothing. He noted that the major bargaining point of the Senate strong man, Dempsey Barron-D-Panama City, was that House Speaker Ralph Haben, D-Palmetto, wanted a congressional district.

Haben took away Barron's bargaining point by announcing Monday that he has no plans to run for Congress, "Haben dealt himself out and we drew a plan," Hattaway said.

von Bulow Found Guilty

NEWPORT, R.I. (UP1) - Claus von Bulow, the ilanish printegrat , who married the American beauty heiress, was found guilty today of twice attempting to murder his wife

by injecting her with insulin. A Superior Court jury of five married women, six married men and one bachelor chorused as of one voice, "We do!" when queried at 11:16 a.m. EST by the court clerk.

The verdict, delivered in the sixth day of deliberations - longest in Rhode Island history - ended the mysterious case of the Danish-born financier socialite accused of trying to kill his enormously wealthy wife, Martha "Sunny" you Bulow, out of greed for her money and love for another woman.

Von Bulow sat with an impassive face as the unanimous verdict was delivered by Mrs. Barbara M. Connett, who had been appointed forewoman by Judge Thomas H. Needham. The only emotion was in his hands. From the

time he entered the courtroom at 11:05 a.m. of the 47th court day of the trial, until Mrs. Connett uttered ber first "Gullty," the defendant's hands were folded across his midriff, fingers entwined, but with the left thumb constantly working against his right Index finger.

He blinked his eyes a bit at the verdict, but otherwise sat unmoving.

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Sure, Wednesday's Big Day For Irish

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

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It'll be a great day for the Irish on Wednesday as Sanford celebrates St. Patrick's Day with a parade sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce at 4:30 p.m. through the downtown area.

There will be festivities before and after the parade in the

Chamber of Commerce parking lot at First Street and Sanford Avenue, featuring music by local entertainers Frankie and Johnny. Free green beer and preizels will be served beginning at 4 p.m. by Irish Colleens Mary Lynn Kelly and Vicky O'Neil.

All participants in the parade are required to wear something green. For the convenience of non-Irish persons wishing to march in

the parade, there will be an "authentic" Irishman on hand to make them honorary frishmen for the day by touching them with a shillelagh and stamping a green shamrock on their foreheads, said Jack Horner, chamber president.

The parade will begin at the chamber, proceeding west on First Street to Oak Avenue, south on Oak to Second Street, east on Second to Cypress Avenue, north on Cypress to First Street,

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Third In A Series

By MARK VOGLER Rubye King has made a career of being a minister's wife for nearly 38 years.

Dot Williams says she spent almost as much time doing housework and being the mother of six children. Both probably never knew what it was like to be free, in-

dependent, and involved in a career. And the two Sanford women, now in their early sixties, candidly admit the lifestyles they chose wouldn't appeal to the modern-minded women of today's liberated society. But neither housewife has any regrets.

And if they had the chance to live their lives over again, both

say they wouldn't want it any other way. "I've never tired of being a minister's wife. I've never

wished about being something else," says Mrs. King. "In the beginning, I grew up in the church, It's not something I've learned to love or had to fall into. I just grew up loving it,"

Mrs. Williams feels she fulfilled all her dreams by raising six

"It's the only ambition I've ever had I know some women feel unfulfilled in that capacity. But that's what I wanted and 'he Lord blessed us in every way," says Mrs. Williams.

"My husband and I wanted six children, and so we had six children. We planned to have them three years apart, and that's what happened. We decided on six because we couldn't have a dozen," she adds.

Mrs. King, 63, recalls the church as a major focus of her life ever since her childhood days in Chipley, in the Florida Panhandle.

"I remember a lot of older women used to say to me, 'You'd make a grand minister's wife.' I just sort of chuckled, but that's what I grew up to be, and it's been a truly wonderful life," says Mrs. King.

"The church has always been a big part of my life. I know a lot of ministers' wives think they've been deprived of many things, but I've never felt that way. I feel that in many in-

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...How Working Wives Balance Marriage, Careers

By DONNA ESTES Herald Stall Writer

The working wife today has her job cut out for her. Not only must she cope with the pressures of a career, but she must also give the time necessary to her husband and family and her home to keep her life in balance.

How a working woman's lifestyle is affected by her work depends on the personality of the woman involved and her job responsibilities.

Pat Warren, Seminole County Commission office manager, gives her family and home life the first priority in her life. Because of her job responsibilities, Vesta Kay Hoffe's family needs revolve around her career. Mrs. Roffe is an auxiliary operator, responsible for maintenance of heavy equipment at the Florida Power Corp.'s (FPC) George E. Turner plant in

Both find their jobs challenging and fulfilling. Some years

ago Mrs. Roffe found herself with four children to support after she and her first husband divorced.

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"I didn't have money and I had to find a way of earning a living," she says. Her first job was as manager of the Sanford Elks Club; then she became a part-time water-meter reader for the city of Lake Mary, and seven months ago landed the

position with FPC. "I like my job," Mrs. Roffe says. "It is thought of as a man's job, but I believed then and still do that I can do the work. "If a woman is going to compete with a man for a job, she should be able to do the same hard, heavy work he can," she

"I feel I have to try harder to do an equal job, to prove to myself I can do it," Mrs. Roffe adds. "We don't have a normal life," she says. "We play it by

"My husband, Bill, works a five-day week - daytime work. I

used to get up an hour early to be alone and to get myself together. It is more difficult to find that hour now," she says, Mrs. Roffe's schedule changes from day to day. She works a midnight shift for seven days, a daytime shift for five days, and then has four days off. The cycle changes again, with seven 3-to-11 p.m. days and six daytime shifts before having time off again, "There is no such thing as a normal day," she says. She is on call for work at any time.

Mrs. Warren began her career as a volunteer at her church. She accepted a part-time secretary position at church and then went to work full time. From there she got a secretary's job at a school and went on to become secretary to William P. Layer, principal of Milwee Middle School. When Layer became achool superintendent, Mrs. Warren advanced to executive secretary at the county school office. Thirteen months ago she applied

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IN BRIEF

U.S.-Nicaraguan Truce Met With Little Support

NEW YORK (UPI) - Secretary of State Alexander Haig has unveiled a five-point plan to repair relations with Nicaragua, but the leftist Central American regime blamed two bridge bombings on the United States and declared a state of siege.

After meeting in New York with Mexican Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda, Haig offered in effect Monday to halt activities of anti-Nicaraguan groups from the United States.

Congress To Curb Fed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Under a proposal being considered on Capitol Hill, Congress would take the unprecedented step of ordering the Federal Reserve Board to change its monetary policy so interest rates

The measure was presented Monday to the Senate Budget Committee by Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, It was part of a 1983 budget plan assembled by Democrats on

Actress Survives Knifing

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A drifter arrested in a savage daytime knile attack on actress Theresa Saldana kept a make-shift diary on the starlet and may have stalked her for a week before he struck,

Miss Saldana, 27, featured as boxer Jake LaMotta's sister-In-law in the movie "Raging Bull," was in critical condition today but was expected to survive wounds inflicted with such force the blade of the 5-inch. knife war bent, Police arrested Arthur R. Jackson, 46.

I.A.T. Clinic In Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) - The founder of a cancer clinic that uses a treatment not recognized by the U.S. Medical establishment - LAT, therapy - is in Oklahoma to make the first moves toward setting up a elinic approved recently by the Legislature.

Lawrence Burton, who has a doctorate from New York University but no medical degree, said Monday he was looking for a clinic site and seeking doctors.

Reaganomics 'Not Working'

CHICAGO (UPI) - The chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging says the Reagan administration's economic policies are a "political diversion" that "is just not working."

U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., the 81-year-old lawmaker and leading proponent of rights of older people, delivered the keynote address at an "Employ the Older Worker Week" luncheon Monday.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Fierce thunderstorms and rain sent "once-in-a-century" floodwaters and a pack of tornadoes on a violent tear through the center of the nation, devastating cities, killing at least 12 people and injuring scores of others. Hain on top of runoff from record-setting snow and cold was blamed for floods in parts of the Midwest that killed seven people. Residents in hard-hit areas of Indiana and Ohio braced for more rains today. Scores of homes were wrecked and thousands of people displaced. At least five people were killed in tornadoes that hit Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri late Monday and the number of injured mounted past 80. Kansas Goy. John Carlin called out the National Guard to aid southeast Kansas, particularly the Mulberry-Arma area where as many as 30 homes were reported destroyed. Farther north in the Midwest, parts of Indiana and Ohio were still under up to 7 feet of water. Scientists with the U.S. Geological Survey in Reston, Va., who measure stream flow on rivers and streams across the country, said gauges on the Maumee River in Deflance, Ohio, were registering "once-in-a-century" measurements. They said water levels were so high they would be expected to recur only once in the next 100 years. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, Monday urged President Reagan to give "prompt and careful consideration" to declaring the affected

AREA READINGS (9 n.m.); temperature: 77; overnight low: 64; Monday high: 68; barometric pressure: 30.11; relative humidity: 71 percent; winds: south at 5 mph. Surrise 6:34 a.m., sunset 6:34 p.m.

WEDNESDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 1:12 a.m., 1:34 p.m.; lows, 7:35 a.m., 7:30 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: A highs, 1:04 a.m., 1:26 p.m.; lows, 7:26 a.m., 7:21 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs 7:20 a.m., 5:16 p.m.; lows, 12:24

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Southerly winds around 10 knots today and tonight and southwest around 15 knots Wednesday. Seas 2 to 3 feet increasing offshore Wednesday. Partly cloudy.

AREA FORECAST: Patchy fog clearing later this morning. Otherwise mostly aumny today becoming partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Highs in the upper 80s. Lows in the low to mid 60s. Southerly winds increasing to 15 to 20 mph this afternoon then decreasing tonight.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Variable cloudiness through period. Chance of showers south Thursday. Not so warm Thursday and still cooler by Saturday. Highs Thursday mid 70s north to mid 80s south then near 70 north to around 80 south Friday and Saturday. Lows Thursday morning from 50s north to near 70 south cooling by Saturday to low 40s north to mid 6.25

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ADMISSIONS

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Sanford: Willie B Madison Louis A Musgrove Henrietta Stevens, Altamonte

Sanford: Cynthia Greene & Baby Boy Maidwin V., Parry Carelyn Williams Raiph Grout, Dellona

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In Sunday's Fatal Shooting

Embalming May Hamper Prosecution

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

An investigation is continuing today into the shooting death of a 32-year-old Sanford woman while state prosecutors say their case could be damaged by a pre-autopsy embalming of

Bobby Lee Jackson, 29, of 95 Seminole Gardens Apartment, Sanford, is being held without bond in the Seminole County jail following his arrest Sunday in connection with the death of Gladys Hill, of 44 Lake Monroe Terrace, who was shot in the head and killed about 1:30 a.m. Sunday outside the DeLuxe Bar on Southwest Road near Sanford, deputies said.

"Right now we are concentrating on trying to find the weapon used in the shooting," sheriff's spokesman John Spolski said. "However, we are not minimizing our efforts to determine if a violation has occurred by the funeral director embalming the deceased woman's body before the autopsy could be performed.

"I have not determined if a state law has been violated by the funeral home director," said Chief Assistant State Attorney Chris Ray, "I have not yet received the particulars on the case and therefore have not had the opportunity to review the case. However, there is the possibility our case may be hampered by the embalming. But I can't say definitely at

According to sheriff's reports, Brown's Paradise Memorial Chapel was requested to take Ms. Hill's body to Seminole Memorial Hospital for an autopsy.

"Ms. Hill died as a result of a brain hemorrhage caused by the gunshot wound in her right temple," according to county medical examiner Dr. G.V. Garay.

However, Garay said he was unable to complete his autopsy to determine blood-alcohol levels because the body had been embalmed by the funeral home.

Funeral home owner Robert Brown could not be reached

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today for comment.

Witnesses told deputies they heard a gunshot and saw Ms. Hill, a mother of four children, lying on the sidewalk in front of the bar. A man was seen by witnesses fleeing the area in a white and red Monte Carlo, deputies said.

Florida Highway Patrel officers later saw a car matching that description on Florida's Turnpike near the Turkey Lake toll plaza and arrested Jackson, deputies said.

Jackson was released about two months ago from state prison following his conviction in April 1973 in Seminole County of assault with the intent to commit homicide and attempted rape, Spolski said.

STATE PROSECUTOR SUSPENDED

Seminole Assistant State Attorney Randy Kramer will be returning to work Thursday following a three-day suspension without pay in connection with his dismissal of a grand theftburglary case earlier this month.

According to Chief Assistant State Attorney Chris Ray, the seven-year veteran prosecutor was suspended because a Judge should have decided whether the cases against Maurice G. Sanders should have been dropped. Instead, Kramer dropped the cases saying the 'defendant's (Sanders) parole (is) to be

Ray said the case would have been dismissed for failure to

prosecute within the legal time frame and that his office should take responsibility for the dismissal. He said it should not have been disposed of in the manner which it was.

Ray is handling Kramer's caseload during the suspension.

Sanders was on parole when he was arrested Aug. 14 by Sanford police at Crooms High School, according to police records. Sanders was reportedly apprehended when policeobserved him leaving the school's bandroom with a microwave oven in his arms. After several delays, his trial had been set for the March 8 trial docket.

On Feb. 25, Norman Levin, Chief Assistant Public Defender. filed a motion to dismiss the case, citing "speedy trial" grounds. His motion argued that the state had failed to try Sanders within the 180-day limit which ran out Feb. 10. A hearing was slated for March 3, but Kramer discharged the

Ray said Kramer admitted dismissing the case to avoid an adverse ruling on the "speedy trial" issue, and because the state attorney's office has been criticized several times recently over the dismissal of other cases because of "speedy trial" violations

Kramer noted he asked the state Parole and Probation Commission office in Sanford to revoke Sanders' parole, saying Sanders violated a parole condition when he was arrested on criminal charges in August, Kramer's requests for revocation were made March 1 and March 3. An affidavit for a parole revocation warrant was filed by parole officials on

Sanders could be sent back to the state prison to complete 35 months of a 1979 Lee County conviction sentence for carrying a concealed firearm if his parole is revoked. He was sentenced to five years on the concealed firearm charge but paroled in April after serving 25 months of the sentence.

Lake Mary Council Favors Code Enforcement Board

Herald Stalf Writer

Lake Mary may follow the lead of the five larger cities in Seminole County and create a

code enforcement board. The board, authorized by state law, will have the responsibility for enforcing city ordinances.

The proposed ordinance creating the board will be considered at the April 1 City Council

Meanwhile, the only other Seminole city without a code enforcement board - Oviedo has set a work session for 5:30 p.m. Monday to consider creating a similar body.

Mayor Robert Whittier today said while his city's council favors such a board, it is difficult to find persons willing to serve on it.

"With only 3,200 residents in Oviedo, it is hard to find people who will serve and be able to do a responsible Job," Whittier said. The Lake Mary council, at a recent meeting,

voted 3-2 to create a code enforcement board. Since the municipal court system was abolished by the Florida Constitution nearly 10 years ago, the responsibility for enforcing city ordinances has rested with the state attorney's

Seminole-Brevard State Attorney Douglas Cheshire has repeatedly said that his office, with its backload of more important cases to prosecute - murders, burgiaries, robberles has had to put municipal law violations on a

back burner. Lake Mary City Clerk Connie Major today said the proposed ordinance calls for appointment where possible of an architect,

businessman, engineer, general contractor or subcontractor, and a realtor to the board.

Similar boards have been in operation in Sanford, Longwood, Altamonte Springs, Casselberry and Winter Springs for six months to more than a year.

Officials in all the cities say the boards are working well. City ordinances are being enforced and often violators correct problems without being taken before the board once the violations are brought to their attention. The fact a board exists appears to encourage residents to comply with city law, officials

Councilman Vic Olvera is sponsoring the ordinance, prepared nearly a year ago and placed on the shelf.

The creation of the board is being opposed by Councilman Gene McDonald who called the board of laymen a "kangaroo court. It's management by fear," McDonald said. "People who are untrained will be playing

McDonald is joined in his opposition by Councilman Ray Fox. Council members Richard Fess, Vic Olvera, and Ken King say they favor formation of the board.

"Noting that City Clerk Connie Major is chairman of the Altamonte Springs Code Enforcement Board, Mayor Walter Sorenson said it would provide a good tool for enforcing city laws.

Mrs. Major said that while the Altamonte board has heard many cases, it has not had to levy a single fine to get citizens to comply with city law.

Consumer Confidence Slips And So Do Automobile Sales

United Press International

Apparently more concerned by the troubled economy than drawn by appealing rebates, consumers generally steered clear of car dealerships early this month.

for the first 10 days of this month were down 31.5 percent from last year — a rate that hasn't been seen since the Arab oil boycott days of the mid-1970s.

U.S. automakers reported Monday car sales

This drop seemed to support a report by the Conference Board, an advisory group of business leaders, that confidence among consumers in the economy slipped last month.

In Washington Monday, the battle continued over President Reagan's proposed budget that calls for more cuts in social programs, a big increase in defense spending and projects a deficit of nearly \$100 billion.

Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wisc., chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, urged Congress to repeal the 1983 tax cut, reduce military spending and take the unprecedented step of ordering the Federal Reserve Board to let

But Republican members of the committee called for continuing Reagan's policies - no tax increases and a renewed commitment to the Fed to maintain its tight monetary policy.

Reagan, on a three-state tour to promote his policies, said in Montgomery, Ala., he will cooperate to reach a bipartisan budget compromise with Congress.

On the slumping automotive front, Ford Motor Co.'s sales were down 24.9 percent for the first 10 days of March, while sales by Chrysler Corp. were down 33.3 percent, General Motors Corp. down 32.9 percent, American Motors Co. down 41.9 percent and Volkswagen of America down 40.9 percent.

Against the background of the poor sales, negotiators for GM and the United Auto Workers sat down at the bargaining table Monday for a new round of contract talks.

New York financial markets reported an increase in short-term interest rates, presumably in response to the report Friday by the Federal Reserve showing a \$3.4 billion rise in the money supply in the latest reporting

Attorney Gets 3 Years For Evidence Tampering

court judge has refused to set bond for Daytona Beach attorney Gary Smigiel, who was sentenced Monday to three years in prison for evidence tampering.

Larry Deemer, Smigiel's investigator and a former city firefighter, was given a 13-month prison sentence on the same charge. He was also taken to the Volusia County jail, where he was held without bond.

The courtroom was crowded for the sentencings, and tears streamed down the faces of Smigiel's family and friends when Circuit Judge S. James Forman handed down his decision.

"You've cast disgrace on every honest, hard working, decent attorney in this county," Foxman said. He added Smigiel had "weakened and soiled the system he worked

under." Smigiel and Deemer were accused of erase four tapes. The tapes were part of the evidence in a cocaine trafficking case in which Smigiel represented Feathers.

Feathers made the charges after he was convicted of drug trafficking. He was sentenced to 15 years in prison and fined \$250,000. In testifying at Smiglel's trial, Feathers said Smigiel orchestrated the erasure and Deemer distracted a state attorney's investigator while Feathers cleared the tapes.

Feathers also said Smigiel tried to charge him \$100,000 for arranging the erasure and \$5,000 for Deemer's help.

Under the felony conviction, Smigiel automatically lost his right to practice anywhere in the nation.

John Tanner, Smigiel's attorney, immediately filed an appeal with the 5th District Court of Appeal.

MMM, GOOD!

Five-year-old Steven Bedell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bedell of Lake Mary, takes a man-sized bite of sausage at the Kiwanis Pancake Day held Saturday at the Sanford Civic Center. Steven was just one of hundreds of persons who attended the all-day feast and auction to raise money for underprivileged kids and the Kiwanis Scholarship Fund.

Illinois, Now You Can Send Guns To Georgia

KENNESAW, Ga. (UPI) - The Kennesaw City Council passed an ordinance Monday night requiring residents to own and maintain guns and told an Illinois city that banned guns to ship all their weapons to Georgia.

Officials of Kennesaw, located at the foot of historic Kennesaw Mountain, said they felt the city should arm for self defense.

"We felt, for the safety of our residents, that it was highly beneficial to arm for their own self defense," said Kennesaw Mayor Darvin Purdy

Kennesaw, located about 25 miles north of Atlanta, has a population of about 7,000. The mountain and area around Kennesaw was the site of a famous Civil War battle.

He said he did not feel the ordinance would result in an increase in gunshot wounds among residents complying with the law, but "there might be a rise in the incidence of crime perpetrators getting injured."

The ordinance was passed on a unanumous vote and goes into effect March 25. The ordinance said in order "to provide for and protect the safety, security and general

welfare of the city and its inhabitants ... every household residing in the city limits of Kennesaw is required to maintain a firearm, together with ammunition therefor." The ordinance exempted persons with

physical disabilities that prevent the use of a gun, those who conscientiously oppose the use of firearms because of religious beliefs and convicted felons.

Councilman Mike Fredenburg said he thinks the ordinance reflects the town's sentiments.

He said the council acted in answer to a recent law passed by the Morton Grove, Ill., City Council, which banned possession of handguns by all residents except police. Citizens were told to surrender their weapons

"They can forward all their guns from their police department to our police department," said Kennesaw Police Chief Robert Ruble. "We'll be more than happy to accept all of

Purdy said he didn't anticipate any "houseto-house search" on enforcing the law. There was no penalty for violation.

IN BRIEF

Budget Throws Legislature Into An Extended Session

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Accepting the inevitable Senate leaders have given up trying to pass a new budget without an extended or special session.

The Senate Appropriations Committee took up a \$9.6 billion 1982-83 spending plan Monday night, but didn't

Evidence Rule Defeated

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Gov. Bob Graham says he will try to revive a plan allowing the use of cruninal evidence obtained through improper search and seizure and may include it in any special session he

Furious lobbying by a strange coalitionconservative, Dempsey Barron and the American Civil Liberties Union - led to the Senate defeat Monday of the plan designed to weaken the state's "exclusionary

Rain May Ground Shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) - If no more rain falls, the space agency says, the desert landing site in California should be dry enough by Monday to support the third test flight of the space shuttle Columbia

Hopefuls Line Up For Lake Mary Attorney's Post

There seems to be no lack of lawyers interested in replacing Gary Massey as Lake Mary City Attorney.

Mayor Walter Sorenson today said eight law firms have either submitted resumes or spoken with him about the opening since the City Council 11 days ago asked him to find a new legal counsel

Massey has agreed to remain at the post until his successor

Councilman Gene McDonald, who led the move to oust Massey, said the Altamonte Springs-based lawyer had become "complacent in the job."

Seeking the job are: - Thomas G. Freeman of the law firm of Freeman, Cullen, Eaton and Fountain, Freeman was the city's attorney when Lake Mary was incorporated in 1973 and for two years thereafter.

- Marcie Lippincott, member of a well-known Lake Mary family

- Clay Simmons of the Stenstrom, McIntosh, Julian, Colbert and Whigham law firm of Sanford, Simmons lives in Lake

- Steven Fieldman of the Miami law firm of Stuzin and Camner, Fieldman operates the firm's Altamonte Springs

- Harry W. Carls III of the Orlando law firm of Curry, Taylor and Carls. Carls is a former Orlando Assistant City Attorney.

- Robert G. Petree of the Orlando law firm of Bornstein and Petree. Petree resides in Lake Mary.

- John W. Foster, whose law firm is based in Orlando.

- Kenneth Washburn of the Winter Park law firm of LaVigne and Davis.

Massey has been paid a monthly retainer of \$750 to attend all City Council meetings, prepare ordinance and resolutions, and give legal opinions on various issues. He received additional payment for handling lawsuits and cases that wound up in



County Historical Commission, and Arthur Francke Jr., historical consultant, look over the

Bonner Carter, left, chairman of the Seminole new county museum's first exhibit - the old Osteen Bridge's turntable.

County Museum Gets First Exhibit

A Rusty Reminder Of The Past

Herald Staff Writer

The opening of the Douglas Stenstrom Bridge over the St. Johns River on State Road 415 in May, 1977, meant the end of an era and the closing of the rickety old Osteen Bridge.

But the 50-year-old span has not been forgotten by the Seminole County Historical Commission which has acquired for the first exhibit at the county's new museum the topgearing from the bridge's hand-operated turntable - the section of the bridge which rotated to allow boat traffic to pass on either side

The county commission recently turned over to the historical commission for use as a museum the old agricultural center (prior to that the old county home), which is located at the county complex on U.S. Highway 17-92 north of Five Points.

But the action almost came too late for the acquisition of the turntable, according to Bonner Carter, chairman of the historical commission. In 1977, Archie Smith of the Sanford Boat Works and Marina bought the old bridge and was asked by the historical commission to save the gearing from the scrap yard. But as time passed and the historical commission failed to find a home for its proposed museum, the gearing found its way into the possession of Kenny Paterson of Osteen.

So, when the county finally agreed to turn over the old agricultural center for use as a musum, it was necessary to track the old relic down and secure it from Paterson.

"We are indebted to Archie Smith, as well as Kenny Paterson, who helped in moving the relic on its way to.us, said Arthur Francke Jr., historical consultant. "Our thanks are also extended to the county public works department and the maintenance department people, who accomplished the final move and who, having cleaned the unit, will erect it in a suitable and safe manner adjacent to the museum."

The first Osteen Bridge tender was John Vaughn, a member of one of the earliest Sanford families, according to Francke. The bridge tender would insert a turning tool into a square gear minion stub extending up even with the turntable wooden flooring of the bridge and meshing with the lower gears embedded in a concrete bridge pier below. The pipe was bent into a shallow "s" curve with a socket at one end engaging the gear stub with the other end extending about three feet above the floor. The bridge tender walked behind it pushing it in a circle until the bridge turntable section rotated 90 degrees to allow

Later bridge tenders were Raymond and Turner McDonald and the last one was Esten Allen, now living near the Port of Sanford. At the south side of the Seminole County end of the bridge was a sulphur artesian well and the bridge tender's

Before the old bridge was built about 1926, the only means of crossing the St. Johns River at the eastern end of Celery Avenue was the Osteen ferry, According to Ed Allinan of Osteen, his uncle, Allen Allman, ran the ferry for about five or six years and Ed's father, Jasper, was the operator for a year before it was replaced by the bridge.

For about 212 years, the coming of the mechanized bridge was heralded by Allen's motorizing of the ferry. He bought a 26-foot boat powered by a two-cylinder 8 h.p. engine from the father of Bill Vincent Sr., of Sanford (and the grandfather of Herald photographer Tom Vincent).

The three-car capacity ferry barge, or lighter as it was called, was tied alongside the motorboat and driven back and forth between Seminole and Volusia counties. Prior to this, the ferry was run by manually operating a system of poles and

With the first major exhibit in hand, Carter is trying to line up volunteer laber to help clean up and paint the old building to get it ready to receive other artifacts people may wish to

Casselberry Ups Sewer Hookup Fees By 129 Percent

Herald Staff Writer

Developers and new residents in Casselberry will be paying considerably more for sewer connections following Monday night's unanimous decision by the City Council to raise the hookup fees by about 129 percent.

Saying the increase is needed to keep up with surrounding areas and to offset inflationary costs, council raised the connection fee from \$350 to \$800. The increase is expected to affect mostly new construction in the area.

Council members also said that property owners who are not currently connected to the city's sewer system because of the lack of capacity at the Iron Bridge regional sewage treatment plant will have five years from the time capacity becomes available to hook into the system at the lower rate.

In addition, the council unanimously approved increasing the water system hookup fee from \$150 to \$250.

In other action, the council tentatively approved an ordinance which, if approved at the March 22 council meeting, will levy a tax of \$150 a day on horse racing in the city Curr ntly, the Seminole Greybound Park on Seminola Boulevard races only dogs, and the park is taxed \$50 a day by the city However, council members said they are requesting the horse-racing tax as a contingency in the event the track

...Irish Set To March

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and back to the chamber Grand marshal and chairman of the observance is John Kader. He will also lead the group singing on the parade float, accompanied at the plano by Jack Benske. Leading the parade will be members of the Sanford Irish-American Club.

Other planning committee members include Bob Battern, Bruce Kelly, Winifred Scott, Boyd Coleman, John and Minnie Kane, Stan and Maryanna Rockey, Bill Hoffe, Martha Yancey,

Also participating in the parade will be Lew Dellarco's Dolly the Trolley," the Elks motorcycle group, the Shrine clowns, the Knights of Columbus, the Seminole High School Band, bagpipes, twirlers and dancers,

Trophies will be presented to the man and woman wearing the most authentic Irish costume.

Local businesses will be holding St. Patrick's Day sales

The Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce also will celebrate St. Patrick's Day Wednesday at the chamber's luncheon meeting at 291 Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs. The luncheon will be open to the public as well as the members, and will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.. The lunch will consist of all the corned-beef sandwiches you can eat and free green beer for \$2.75. Entertainment is planned.

The Over 50 Club of Sanford will host a St. Patrick's dinnerdance on Friday at the Eastmonte Civic Center, Longwood Avenue, Altamonte Springs, for the Federation of Sentor Citizens of Seminole County.

The catered buffet dinner will be served at 6 p.m. and dancing will begin at 7:30. For reservations, call Katherine Case at 327-1314.

AREA DEATHS

OBIE WEDDLE

Obie Weddle, 59, of 1960 Bear View Drive, Forest City, Home, Bellevue, Pa., is in died Friday at Florida charge of arrangements. Hospital-Orlando, Born June 25, 1922, in Fancy Gap, Va., he moved to Forest City from Mount Airy, N.C., in 1969. He Palmetto Ave., Sanford, died was a mechanic and a Bap-Monday night at Lakeview tist. He was a member of the Nursing Center, Sanford. Veterans of Foreign Wars Born in 1904 in Thomasville, Post 5304 in Winter Springs, the Elks lodge in Sanford, and Disabled American Veterans Seminole County Chapter 30. Church of Sanford, the San-Sanford.

Douglas and Richard, both of Orlando, Daniel and Donald, both of Fairfax, Va., David, Forest City; two daughters, Miss Deborah K. Weddle, Mrs. Pamela J. Kessler, both of Longwood; a brother, Ray, Casselberry; a sister, Mrs. Ethel M. Utt, Mount Airy; two half-brothers, Sam Bia, Mount Airy, Matt Bia, Greensboro, N.C.; a halfsister, Ms. Harriet Bia Greensboro; and nine grandchildren. Semoran Funeral Home,

Survivors include five sons,

Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements. MRS. EDITH McPHERSON

Edith Wills Mrs. McPherson, 93, of Canton, Ohio, died early Monday morning following a brief illness at Myers Nursing Home, Canton. Born Jan. 29. 1889, in Greensburg, Pa., she lived most of her life in Pittsburgh. She moved to Canton in 1970 from Sanford.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. William Claire Mitchell, Canton, with whom she made her home, and Mrs. Ruth James Rankin, Pittsburgh; two sons, Lt. Col. Edward W. Helwig, Deltona, Robert Wills, Pittsburgh; nine grandchildren and five

great-grandchildren. Orion C. Pinkerton Funeral

MRS. GERTRUDE FOX Mrs. Gertrude Poole Summerford Fox, 77, of 1922 Ga., she came to Sanford in 1945 from Delland. She was a member of the First Baptist ford Garden Club, the Seminole Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, and a volunteer with the American Cancer



GERTRUDE FOX

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Betty Jane Bradley, Lake Wales, Mrs. Lucille Gilliland, Sycamore, Ill.: two brothers, Julian Poole, Cocoa Beach, Fort Poole, Sanford; eight grandchildren; eight greatgrandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Brisson Funeral Home-PA is in charge of arrangements.

DAZZELL IL PUGH Dazzell H. Pugh, 73, of Jacksonville, died there Sunday. Born Feb. 28, 1909, in Palmetto, he worked as a

mattre d'hotel in New York City until his retirement. He formerly was a waiter at the old Rainbow Room of the George Washington Hotel in Jacksonville.

Survivors include his wife, Rosella; a son, Jacques D.; a granddaughter, Miss Sheena Pugh; and a foster sister, Essie Cohen.

Browns' Paradise Memorial Chapel, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements. WESLEY GREEN

Wesley Green, 74, of Midway, died Friday at his home. Born Oct. 10, 1968, in Thomasville, Ga., he had lived in Saidord for a number of years. He was a member of the Piney Grove Baptist Church, Thomasville. He was a tractor driver for the Apex Vegetable Growers for many

vears. Survivors include two trothers, James, Philadelphia, Melvin, Rochester, N.Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Mattie L. Harmon, Philadelphia, Mrs. Mary Bush, Thomasville; an aunt, Mrs. Susie Bailey, New Jersey; numerous nieces, nephews and cousins, and a friend Mrs. Corn L. Woody,

Sanford. MRS. ELSA DeFOREST Mrs. Elsa H. DeForest, 93,

of 2720 Summerfield Road; Winter Park, died Sunday at Winter Park Care Center. Born in Covington, Ky., Nov. 22, 1888, she moved to Winter Park from Sanford in 1937. She was a housewife and an artist. She was a member of the First Congregational Church of Winter Park, a past member of the Florida Federation of Art and a member of the Loch Haven Art Center. She was awarded

the King's Medal for her work

for Bundles for Britain during World War IL She was the first chairman of the Winter Park Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's white elephant

Survivors include her daughter, Mrs. Gail Harris. Winter Park; and three grandchildren.

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

Funeral Notices

POOLE SUMERFORD Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude Poole Sumerford Fox. 17 of 1972 Palmetto Ave. Sanford, who died Monday, will be at 11:30 a in. Wednesday at the graveside in Oaklawn Memorial Park with the Rev. Paul Murphy officiating Viewing from \$7 p.m. (oday fri may be made to the American Cencer Society or the First Baptist Church, Sanford Brisson Funeral Home PA in

MCPHERSON, MRS. EDITH W. — Funeral services for Mrs. Edith W. McPherson, 93, of 2512 17th St. N.E., Canton, Ohio, who died Monday in Canton, will be at 1 a m. Thursday at Orion C. Pinkerton Funeral Home. Bellevue. Pa., with the Rev. Robert Strobell afficiating Burial in Allegheny Memorial Park Pilisburgh Calling hours from Pinkerlon Funeral Home will be 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Wed

GREEN, MR. WESLEY -Funeral services for Mr. Wesley Green, 74 of Midnay, who died Friday will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Browns' Paradike Memorial Chapel Burial in Jackson Cemetery, Sanford Browns' Paradise Memorial Chapel in charge

PUGH. MR. DAZZELL H. -Memorial services for Mr. Dazzell H. Pugh. 73, et 1721 Anniston Read, Jacksonville. who died Sunday, will be held at 8 p.m. Viednesday at Browns' Paradise Memerial Chapel

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Spending...It's Still The Problem

Everyone - Congress, the administration, the average citizen and, most of all, born-again Democratic deficit watchers — agrees that Mr. Reagan's 1983 budget deficit of around \$100 billion is highly undesirable, to say the least.

Agreement, of course, ends on how to reduce this mammoth overdraft on the Treasury. During recent days and weeks, Congress has been flinging the deficit monkey on the back of the President and vice versa.

President Reagan has vowed in speeches across the country that there will be no increase in taxes and no reduction in defense; he has repeatedly challenged Congress to narrow the deficit through deeper spending cuts. Congressional critics have responded with labored comparisons between a bloated Pentagon and the nation's poor being lacerated by merciless budget cutters. In Democratic cloak-rooms, laments about the "intolerable deficit" are code words for higher

Even as committee after committee on Capitol Hill votes large, new increases in spending, there is talk of delaying the 1983 tax cut. But, this being an election year, Mr. Reagan need not worry too much about Republicans joining the Democrats for a roll call in Congress for higher taxes. That leaves the military budget of \$215 billion as the most visible target for deficit relief.

Mr. Reagan has not yet spelled out his defensespending rationale, but he has a good one handy when the time comes. Even if he and Congress agreed to eliminate from the 1983 budget the B-1 bomber, the MX missile, the M-1 tank, both carriers, anti-submarine warfare program and every F-16 and all F-18s, only about \$5 billion would be saved. Because so much of the military budget goes for personnel and for systems in process, it cannot be pared radically without serious consequences to national security. This is not to say the President and Pentagon cannot squeeze out some substantial sums, and such savings ought to be part of any compromise offer from the White House.

In the end, there will have to be some sort of accommodation between the President and Congress, which would result in a bipartisan budget. Mr. Reagan's luncheon meeting with GOP senators on Capitol Hill recently was his step in this direction, even though he continues to stand firm against defense cuts and higher taxes.

The talk in the Senate, on both sides of the aisle, is of a freeze on spending. Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D.S.C., would rescind this year's tax cut and reduce next year's along with a total freeze on all federal spending, including defense at 1982 levels. Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., would freeze most domestic spending and allow the defense budget to rise 5 percent each year over the inflation rate.

Whatever its particulars, the spending-freeze alternative would cut back entitlement increases, heretofore generally sacrosanct, in a politically palatable way for both Congress and the White House. Entitlements, running more than \$400 billion or about 60 percent of the budget, remainthe best hope of bringing this deficit under con-

And because a spending freeze offers Mr. Reagan far more in the way of deficit relief than he will probably have to give in minor defense and tax adjustments, we would not be surprised to see him embrace this alternative. He can do this with a sense of real achievement, knowing that Congress would not be seriously entertaining a freeze on spending except for his adamant stand against higher taxes. Despite the battle scars on his economic program, the President has already achieved no small victory in turning Congress, no matter how temporarily, from its old profligacy.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Ironic, Isn't it? Now that big government has gotten off our backs, we're going out of business."



The city of Lake Mary is nearly as disgusted with the state Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) as the city of Sanford.

Some months ago. DER officials ruled Sanford could not dispose of treated effluent from its Poplar Avenue sewer plant into Lake Monroe if the sewer plant were expanded into a regional

The ruling meant essentially that Sanford could not expand the sewer plant. If the only method the city were allowed to use was spray irrigation on land, the costs of acquiring the necessary land would be out of sight.

So, Sanford city officials decided to abandon plans for a regional facility serving not only Sanford, but also Lake Mary and the unincorporated areas in between. Instead the officials agreed to provide sewer service only to

The last straw occurred in late February when Sanford received a letter from David W. York,

administrator sewage technology and planning section, bureau of wastewater management and grants, DER, who said he "has noted an apparent lack of activity" in the development of Sanford's regional sewer plans.

York's letter asked information on work schedules and other items, noting "to assess facilities plan review schedules and future funding priorities" the information was necessary.

Sanford City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles responded to York's letter by informing that an official of DER told the city it could not obtain or retain "a waste load allocation" to continue dumping effluent into the lake.

At the close of the letter, Knowles said, "I wish I could tell you more in a definitive manner but DER destroyed a whole concept of providing treatment for this area."

Lake Mary City Manager Phil Kulbes reported the exchange of correspondence between Sanford and DER to the Lake Mary City Council. Kulbes noted that some \$452,000 and eight years of work had been expended on the regional project before DER killed it.

Councilman Ray Fox, who is never shy about expressing strong feelings on a given issue, urged Kulbes to correspond with Gov. Bob Graham about the problem.

"We might get faster action if you point out the idiocy of statements" in the letters to Sanford, Fox said, adding the Lake Mary letter to Graham should make clear that Lake Mary is supporting Sanford in every way.

Fox said the governor shold be advised to have his appointees either "learn to read and write or drop out of the program."

Fox said the cities have tried to be nice with the state and the time has come to be nasty. "We've tried nice for six years, let's try nasty,"

BUSINESS WORLD

By DONNA ESTES

Cattlemen Cutting Herds

SEMINOLE, Okla. (UPI) - When Troy Ward's business goes down, it is a sure sign cattlemen are cutting their herds.

Ward manages a ranch that raises and sells breeding bulls. When his orders decrease and they have dropped off by about 10 percent over the past few months - cattlemen are opting for fewer cattle.

To Ward, the reason for the business drop is obvious. Cattlemen have experienced economic hard times for the past seven years, he said, and they must decrease the cattle supply or increase consumer demand in order to force prices back up to profitable levels. Since the national recession is taking a heavy bite out of consumer demand, cattlemen are left with little choice.

"I don't think the American cattleman is going to produce high quality beef for the consumer at a toss anymore," Ward said. "We've cut costs every way possible. Ultimately, the consumer's going to have to pay more for beef.

While cattle prices have plummeted during the past few years, the costs of running a ranch have skyrocketed.

An average steer or heifer, over 500 pounds, commanded \$71.90 per hundredweight in 1980. The same animal sold for \$65.90 per hundredweight last year, and only \$57 in January. said state agricultural statistician John Cochrane. The average value of an animal dropped about \$125 in the past two years.

At the same time, the cost of feed, barbed wire, wages, taxes and interest has increased 53 percent since 1977, Cochrane said. As a result cattlemen are selling their

product for less than it takes to produce The cattle industry is slow to respond to changes in the market because of the time it takes to raise a cow. Decisions to increase herds that were made in 1979, when prices

"If you elected today to increase the supply of beef by breeding more helfers, it would take you four years to get there," said Ellis Freeny, executive vice president of the

were high, are now boomeranging against

Oklahoma Cattlemen's Association "The liquidation process also is slow, since you have thousands of people making in-

dividual decisions." But ranchers said the thinning process already has begun. The number of cattle being sent to feed lots for final fattening was at a six-year low in January.

"We've gone through the greatest herd liquidation of all time," said Paul Hitch, president of the H.C. Hitch Ranch in Guymon. "We've cut back production just out of economic necessity ... We can't have good times while other people are taking a bath."

"If a man thinks his job is in jeopardy, he cuts down on living expenses and doesn't have steak as often," said Ward, manager of the 2,500-acre Canadian Valley Ranch that sprawls across Seminole and Okluskee counties.

Along with the recession, stiff competition from other products also has caused the price

"As long as the consumer is nervous about losing his job next week and the chicken people can put products on the shelf for less than we can, the prices stay down," Bitch



"Notice the rate of descent has slowed dramatically!..."

DON GRAFF

Bad Business In Africa

Someone had better speak to David Rockefeller.

And not only because some of the opinions he has delivered himself of a tour of Africa are not the sort to increase his popularity in some circles back home.

He has, for example, dismissed Cuban troops and Soviet advisers in Angola, a backburner crisis as far as the State Department is concerned, as no obstacle to the pursuit of American interests there

True, he was speading of business interests and specifically of his own business banking. But he added a plug for normal political relations with an Angolan government that the administration has given every indication it would rather help remove from office. It is barred from doing so at present by congressional prohibition of U.S. aid to Angolan political factions.

Rockefeller's larger interest, however, was Africa's Marxist-oriented regimes in general. Contrary to the way they have been represented in this country, he does not see them as adversaries.

"The more I've seen of countries which are allegedly Marxist in Africa," he observed, "the more I have a feeling it is more labels and trappings than reality."

As he sees it, the primary interest of their leaders is not ideology but economic advancement and improving "the lot of their people." They are raising no political barriers to the outside aid essential to achieving their goals.

Well, possibly in Zimbabwe, where he was speaking. So far Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, who fought a guerrilla war for independence as an avowed Marxist, is maintaining a more or less pluralistic

But you don't have to look far to find less encouraging examples. Only as far as neighboring Mozambique, addicted to a Maoist brand of Marxism. It has accepted non-Communist aid, including help from hated racist South Africa in the operation of essential port and transportation facilities, but out of desperation, not apolitical pragmatism.

The economy nevertheless remains in bad shape and is getting worse. It is not helped by the repressive ways of a regime that, if it has an interest in improving the lot of Mozambique's people, it's certainly not letting it interfere with pursuit of political goals that include maintaining perhaps the harshest one-party dictatorship on the continent.

Tanzania, farther up the Indian Ocean coast, is not so badly off but perhaps a sadder example because it has had much more to work with. The colonial power was Britain, not Portugal, and it was granted independence rather than having had to win it in a resource-wasting war.

But potentially rich Tanzania is also an economic basket case. President Julius K. Nyerere, hailed abroad as one of Africa's great statesmen, remains determined to build his idealized version of socialism that is incompatible with the realities of the country. Ambitious state enterprises are crushing the economy before it can develop to the point where it is capable of sustaining them.

It would be unfair and inaccurate to indict only Africa's Marxist regimes. The situation on the other side of the ideological fence is, if anything, worse. President Mobuto Sese Seko runs an operation in Zaire - supported economically and, when the need arises, militarily by the West - that is not only oneparty but one-man, and also the continent's most corrupt.

Ghana, which blew its great prospects at independence, is going through another coup. Neither civilian governments nor military juntas have so far shown that, if genuinely interested in improving the people's lot, they have any realistic notions of how to go about

To the right or to the left, it's difficult to find in Africa's regimes much of that dedication to the public good that David Rockefeller professes to see. That doesn't necessarily mean that there still isn't business to be done.

But considering the shortcomings of most of the governments that must be dealt with, what's good for business in Africa doesn't necessarily work to the good of Africa's

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Auto Crisis Continues

The ballyhoo surrounding the Ford-United Auto Workers pact is profoundly misleading. The agreement, which is supposed to include substantial union concessions, won't significantly improve the auto-maker's situation.

Ford Chairman Philip Caldwell engaged in extravagant talk when he said the pact will "make Detroit the arsenal of economic democracy." What's that supposed to mean?

The pact is a job security agreement, which is why the UAW signed it. It freezes wages and benefits for a limited period, but denies the company the option of subcontracting work to non-union producers — a cost-saving measure. Ford also agreed to a two-year moratorium on the closing of plants, which may cost it dearly.

What Ford and the auto industry in general needs is not a job security agreement but an agreement for increased productivity. The UAW definitely has not promised to boost productivity per man hour. It has agreed to a temporary wage freeze, but the gap between the wages of American and Japanese auto workers remains as wide as ever. American auto workers will continue to receive approximately \$20 per hour, a wage that is twice what Japanese auto workers receive and much more than most U.S. industrial workers

This means that American-made automobiles will continue to be higher in price than the Japanese competition. Indeed, it is likely that Japanese automakers could cut their already low prices.

The American automobile industry, as evidenced by the Words of Ford's chairman, refuses to acknowledge, publicly if not privately, that the UAW is destroying a vital American industry.

For a generation, the automakers have feared an all-out confrontation with the union. The UAW insists on wages and benefits that price American cars out of the domestic and world market. The result has been a not-sogradual contraction in the size of the industry. No matter what Detroit says, auto dealers are stuck with an overpriced product they have difficulty selling. The problems of the industry are likely to worsen as Jap automakers get into production in this country, as Nissan will shortly do with its small-truck facility in Tennessee.

The politicians compound problems by refusing to tackle union monopoly power, as embodied in the United Auto Workers. The Reagan administration has a hands-off policy on monopoly unionism. Its political opposition is dependent on the good will and financial support of the unions. One of the few national legislators to recognize the need for drastic change is U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane (R-Ill), who has introduced legislation (H.R. 5246) to place unions under the antitrust act.

By refusing to tackle union monopoly power, the administration and Congress are inviting the gradual dismantlement of the American auto industry. The United States is following the route of Great Britain, which also lost the bulk of its auto industry to excessive union wage demands. It's only a matter of time before the unions in this country demand the direct or indirect nationalization of the remaining portion of the auto industry - perhaps through Chryslertype bailouts.

In the meantime, the Ford Motor Co. isn't helping the public understand what's hap-

JACK ANDERSON

EPA Chief Hires Three Bodyguards

WASHINGTON -- Environmental chief Anne Gorauch clearly didn't come to Washington intending to win any popularity contests. Her cold, abrasive personality has frosted not only environmentalists aghast at her policies, but subordinates and congressmen who deal with her. She quickly won the soubriquet "Ice Queen."

But now, apparently, Gorsuch is afraid she may have made too many enemies as she presides over the virtual dissolution of pollution controls that the Environmental Protection Agency administers. For she is hiring three "personal security officers" -or, in plain English, bodyguards.

EPA officials were at a loss to explain Gorsuch's sudden concern for her personal safety. When questioned by my associates Lucette Lagnado and John Dillon, they insisted that their boss had received no death

Some agency employees heatile to Gorsuch

- and there are plenty of these - suggested that hiring personal bodyguards is just another example of Gorsuch's cavaller selfindulgence in an administration that is preaching the gospel of sacrifice.

They point to her penchant for fur coats - a slap at environmentalists and her choice of a taxpayer-funded limousine: an Oldsmobile 98 diesel-powered Regency Brougham. Equipped with wire wheels, power windows and a telephone, the elegant Olds not only cost four times what her predecessor's car did, but it is one of the most pollution-prone passenger-car models made in this country.

Disgruntled and demoralized EPA employees also note that Gorsuch, her old friend and assistant James Sanderson and two or three other administrators have expropriated office space on the top floor of the EPA headquarters that used to house a dozen officials comfortably. The 12th floor, incidentally, is accessible only by a private elevator attended by a guard.

Gorsuch's aides are loath to admit that her policies and practices have given her cause to fear for her life. At first, they denied that any bodyguards were being contemplated for their boss. Key officials finally acknowledged that three "personal security officers" were being hired.

At a time when EPA personnel are being thrown out of their jobs, the hiring of three personal flunkies - at salaries of \$20,000 to \$30,000, and possibly more — will obviously do nothing to repair the shattered morale in the ranks. So the three bodyguards, who will be authorized to carry sidearms, are being disguised as part-time investigators in the EPA Inspector General's office.

But how much investigating they'll be able to get done is problematical; they'll be on call for guard duty whenever Gorsuch feels the

EPA officials insist that the three new employees will be much more than

bodyguards. They will be trained professional investigators, possibly recruited from the Secret Service, the FBI or the Air Force Office of Special Investigations. They will also be expected to do advance work and unspecified "liaison" chores, the officials said. This means, of course, that they'll cost a lot more than ordinary bodyguards — and will be operating at less than their full qualifications when they're serving as Gorsuch's armed escorts.

Though some officials hinted, off the record, that Gorsuch's life may be in danger from some crazed environmentalist or ex-EPA employee, others wrote off the move as just Gorsuch's way of asserting her power and importance. Personal bodyguards will put the EPA administrator right up there with the big boys, like Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.



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Phillies Banking On Rose's Return

TAMPA (UPI) - "See, over there," says Dave Bristol, sitting in the visitors' dugout and pointing to a sunbaked wooden bench alongside the Cincinnati Reds' left-field bullpen at their Al Lopez Field training quarters. "That's where it all began for him."

Back in baseball again as a coach with the Philadelphia Phillies after being out two years, Bristol is talking about baseball's most discussed outpatient this spring - indestructible, ever-lasting Pete Rose, who'll be 41 next month.

Rose hasn't had much of a spring. In fact, he has had practically no spring at all. He was playing tennis the way he does everything else last month in Cincinnati - all out - when he injured his lower right side.

He didn't think a whole lot about it at first, but it held him back sufficiently that he missed the first two weeks of spring training and didn't begin working out with the Phillies until this past Friday when he aggravated the injury.

Pat Corrales, the Phillies' manager, and Bristol, who managed Rose with Macon, Ga., in the minors and later for four years with the Reds, are both confident he'll be back at first base for Philadelphia soon. So is Rose.

"It's not that bad," he says of his injury. "I can play and I would if this were Opening Day. It isn't, though. I've still got three more weeks. I know I'll be ready,

That's good enough for Corrales. Bristol, too. Especially when he thinks back to Rose a first spring training ever in the big leagues with the Reds in 1963. The late Fred Hutchinson was managing the Reds. Bristol was here handling one of their minor-league clubs and itose was ticketed for another year's seasoning somewhere in the organization.

"Pele was sitting out there on that bench with Mike Ryba (one of the Reds' coaches then) and me," Bristol says, looking out toward the bullpen again and going back to Rose's initial big league spring, "and we're playing the White Sox with the score tied in the 10th. Pete says "I think I'm going in." He means the clubhouse. Mike says to him, 'Sit down, Hutch

might still use you." "We fell a run behind and the next inning they call down for Pete to go in and pinch run. He scores the tying run, then gets a base hit in the 12th or 13th to win the ballgame. Mike says to him afterward, 'See what happens when you hang around.' That was the first game Pete ever played for the Reds. Hutch kept playing him at second that spring and Pete opened the season there. He's kept going strong every year since."

Bristol goes even further back than that with Rose, who hit 330 for him as a skinny 21-year-old at Macon in 1962. "We had a good club at Macon that year and two of the big reasons people came out to see us play were Pete and Tommy Helms," says the Phillies' third base coach. "Sports writers used to say you never saw so much electricity as we had and

they were 100 per cent right." Rose still generates that electricity.

"He's got that inner drive not many people have," offers Bristol. "It's extremely difficult for him to hold back in anything he does."

That's how Rose set himself back last Friday. He was trying a bit too hard to take a throw while the Phillies were working on the pickoff play at Jack Russell Stadium where they play their exhibition games in nearby Clearwater.

"I was over at our complex for a B game when Pete hurt himself and I was kind of sorry I wasn't at Jack Russell because I wouldn't have let him go as hard as he did," Corrales says. "You know him, though. He can't stay still. He's getting up there in age but he still makes all those young kids tired just watching him."

Rose, who broke Stan Musial's National League record of 3,631 hits last season, now has 3,697. He is going after Ty Cobb's major-league mark of 4,191 and feels he can break it sometime in 1964. He isn't the least bit worried about his injury.

"I'm sure I'll be all right," he says, "People are wondering how I'll do this year, speculating this and that because of what happened to me this spring. I'm not worried ... I know what I can do. I'm thinking of getting 200 hits again and leading the

When Pete Rose says something like that, even at 40, you

As soon as you do, he'll show you how wrong you are.

Raiders Say NFL Has Weak Case

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Oakland Ralders' attorney Joseph Alioto has a cold warning for the National Football League and Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

"Rozelle and his league are five weeks away from jury decision against them," Alioto said Monday at the start of the antitrust retrial pitting the Ralders against the league.

"It's as simple as that. The NFL lan't even trying to win the case. At this point - as can be seen by all these ridiculous motions for mistrial they're filing - they're hoping and praying for another hung jury."

The Raiders and Los Angeles Coliseum filed the suit against the NFL charging the league - composed of 28 separate teams according to a ruling by Pregerson last year - conspired to block the Raiders' proposed move to Los Angeles to replace the Los Angeles Rams, who moved to nearby Anaheim.

The Raiders charge NFL Constitution Rule 4.3 requiring approval from three-fourths of the franchise owners for a team relocation is a blatant violation of Section 1 of the Sherman Antitrust Act, which governs conspiracy.

The first trial ended last August in a hung jury after four

A federal judge denied the NFL's requests Monday for a mistrial in its second battle with the Raiders and also denied the league's motion to exclude all Los Angeles County taxpayers from the jury.

After Pregerson's rulings, jury selection began with 98 prospective jurors given a lengthy questionnaire. Attorneys said they would review the questionnaires Monday night and the selection process would continue today and through the

Alioto, who appeared on the television show along with Cleveland Browns' owner Art Modell, LA Collseum Commission President Bill Robertson and LA Times writer Charles Maher, said there should be few problems in proving the NFL

violated the antitrust laws. "Charles Maher said on the show it would take a miracle for the NFL to win this case and I agree fully with him," Alioto

And, Alioto said, the Raiders, in addition to making immediate plans to to play in Los Angeles this season, would then demand \$150 million in damages from the league.

Patriots Fall To Bulldogs, 4-2

Tribe's Big Bats Bomb Seabreeze, 14-7

Prep Baseball

By JOE DeSANTIS

Herald Sports Writer
Seminole High baseball skipper Bobby Lundquist took his ighting Tribe across the Volusia County line Monday night,

tooking for something big. He didn't have to wait long. Seminole erupted for six runs in the second inning and went on to post a 14-7 decision over the Sandcrabs in Five Star Conference play.

"We finally started swinging the bats," said Lundquist about the Tribe's 14 hit attack. We had them on the ropes in the fifth inning on the 10-run rule but couldn't hold them. But we really smacked the ball all night long."

Brett Von Herbulla, Jeff Litton, Greg Register and Greg Hill did most of Seminole's swinging.

Von Herbulis knocked in four runs with three hits on the day, Litton accounted for a trio of RBI with a 2-5 effort at the plate, Register smacked in three runs and Hill punched in two more with a 2-4 performance at the plate.

Seminole jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the top of the second, but the Tribe delivered the big knockout punch with a six-run second inning.

In the second, Burgess led off with a walk, William Wynn in his first fielding start delivered a bunt single followed by

'It was by far the best hitting game

for us of the year' -

Seminole skipper Bobby Lundquist

another single from Freddie Howard. Tracy Walker then reached on an error to bring one run in. Von Herbulis then cracked a two RBI single followed by Litton's sacrifice for another Tribe run. Register then reached on an error and scored on Hill's RBI single.

In addition to a super effort at the plate, Von Herbulis also enjoyed a good night on the mound for the Tribe.

The junior right-hander spaced out four Seabreeze hits to pick up the mound decision and was sailing right along until the sixth inning with an 11-1 lead. The Sandcrabs roughed him up for six runs in the final two innings but Lundquist stuck with his 5-9 junior.

"He was throwing real hard for five innings then he just got a little tired," said Lundquist.

"We were so far ahead that I didn't pull him. He said his arm felt strong and he wanted to finish." Landquist is hopeful the big night at the plate is an indication

of things to come for his Seminoles. "By far this was the best hitting game we've had this year,"

acknowledged the Seminole skipper. "Hopefully it will give us a lift and get us ready for Wednesday. I don't think we've really displayed the kind of

baseball we're capable of and I don't think we're out of the conference race yet." The win improved Seminole to 6-8 on the year and 3-3 in conference play. The Tribe faces Lyman at Lyman at 3:30, Lundquist plans to start either Hill or Walker in Wednesday's

meeting with the Greyhounds. While Seminole was busy smacking Seabreeze around the park, base hits were at a premium in Lake Brantley's 4-2 loss to DeLand's Bulldogs.

"It was the story of our lives," said Patriot coach Sam

"We get them on but we can't get them in."

inning when the Bulldogs connected for a pair of home runs, ... with a pair of base hits. Lyman goes after its seventh win of the



did the job both on the mound and at the plate. Seminole also scored three Tribe runs. Von Herbulis picked up the pitching decision in

The Bulldogs took a 3-0 advantage with a single run in the third before Lake Brantley parlayed two of its three hits and a Bulldog error into a pair of runs

Tommy Novak singled, John Wright walked and both scored when Bill Powers loaded the bases with a bunt followed by a ground ball that turned into a two-base error of the bat of John

Lake Brantley squandered a chance in the second when it had runners at the corners with one out and failed to cash in onanother scoring opportunity in the seventh when the Patriots loaded the bases against Deland with just one out.

The loss dropped Lake Brantley to 5-8 on the year and 3-3 in conference play. The Patriots face Spruce Creek on the road

Momary will start Toniny Novak who is coming off a 3-1 three-hit victory over Lake Howell. Berto Benjamin's Silver Hawks couldn't pick up any ground

the Silver Hawks over for a 3-1 victory. In junior varsity action on Monday, Lyman's red hot

in the conference race either on Monday. Spruce Creek worked

Greyhounds improved to 6-0 on the season with a 4-0 win over Seminole's j.v. Clint Baker tossed a three-hitter at the Tribe and the

Greyhounds took advantage of several Seminole errors to Deland jumped on the board with two runs in the second notch their four runs. John Cupit sparked Lyman at the plate

Seminole's Brett Von Herbulis traded in his cat- Seminole's 14-7 win over Seabreeze and conching gear Monday night to take the mound for tributed to the offense with a 3-5 performance at Bobby Lundquist's Tribe. The stocky right-hander—the plate, good for four RB1. The versatile

> year on Wednesday when the junior varsity travels to neighboring Oviedo for a 4 p.m. outing.

> Lake Mary's Rams also posted a shutout effort Monday, stopping Bishop Moore by a 7-0 margin.

> Paul Alegre picked up the pitching decision by spacing out just two Hornet hits.

> Scott Underwood went 2-4 with a pair of RBI, Kevin Hill went 2-3, Mark Chasey notched an HBI with a 1-2 effort. Scott Sienkiewicz knocked in another run with a 2-2 day at the plate and Barry Rysell delivered the big blow for the Rams with a two-run homer while going 1-3 on the day.

The victory improved Lake Mary to 4-3-1 on the season. The Rams travel to Apopka on Wednesday and return home to Westmonte Field on Friday.

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Exhibition Baseball

Atlanta Youngsters Leave Braves With A Bang

At least Atlanta rookies Gerald Perry and Glen Bockhorn can say they left with a bung. Perry and Bockhorn had key hits Monday in the Braves' 7-1 victory over Florida State University but were cut by the team following the game.

Perry had a two-run bases-loaded single and Bockhorn a two-run double. FSU pitchers walked four batters in one inning, as the Braves won their eighth game in nine starts.

The Braves cut six players in all - catcher Bockhorn and pitchers Jim Acker and Craig McMurtry were returned to the minor league camp for reassignment; outfielder Brad Komminsk was assigned to the minor-league complex, and outfielder Albert Hall and first baseman Perry were optioned to AAA Rich-

Earlier Monday, Braves' manager Joe

Torre named Bob Horner team captain. Horner is the first Braves' captain since Hank Aaron in 1974.

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Rick Monday drove in five runs with a two-run single and a three-run homer Monday in their first meeting since the World Series, the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the New York Yankees 6-4.

At Fort Myers, Fla., Kansas City pitcher Renie Martin had a poor outing in the Royals' 11-5 loss to the Montreal Expos after being wrongly accused of being a robbery suspect the night before. Martin, who allowed five runs over the final three innings, was detained by police and held at gunpoint before the cashier of a grocery explained the pitcher was not

At Dunedin, Fla., Lloyd Moseby hit a pair of solo home runs and Jim Clancy pitched four over the New York Mets. Ellis Valentine hit a solo homer for the Mets.

At Pompano Beach, Fla., Al Oliver, Leon Roberts and Bobby Johnson drove in two runs each to power Texas to an 8-1 triumph over a Montreal split squad. At Winter Haven, Fla., Mike Vail and

German Barranca each knocked in two runs to highlight a seven-run fifth inning that carried Cincinnati to a 9-1 victory over Boston. At Miami, rookie infielders Cal Ripken Jr.

and Bob Bonner each drove in three runs to pace Baltimore to a 9-2 victory over Philadelphia.

At Cocoa, Fla., Minnesota scored twice in the ninth on two Houston errors to post a 3-2 triumph over the Astros. Don Sutton, who suffered a broken kneecap last Oct. 2, made his first spring training appearance, pitching before being rained out.

hitless innings to lead Toronto to a 3-2 victory shutout ball for three innings. At Lakeland, Fla., Dave Rozema turned in

his second straight solid performance, shutting out Pittsburgh for five innings as Detroit posted a 5-2 victory. At Tueson, Ariz., four Chicago pitchers

combined on a shutout to lift the Cubs to a 4-0 triumph over Cleveland. Randy Martz worked the first three innings, scattering three hits to At Tempe, Ariz., an exhibition game bet-

ween San Diego and Seattle was canceled because of wet grounds.

An exhibition game between the Milwaukee Brewers and the California Angels was rained out in both Sun City and Casa Grande. When the field at Sun City proved too wet, the teams went to Casa Grande and played four innings

Without Magee, Cal-Irvine Falls In

United Press International

Kevin Magee was reduced to spectator status in Cal-Irvine's 80-77 second-round National Invitation Tournament loss to Oklahorna Monday night and ended a brilliant college career on the sidelines.

"It's kind of bad that it (injury) happened, but I've got faith and confidence in my team," said the second team All-America who had nine stitches put in his right hand during his team's firstround victory over San Diego State. "They proved they can play without me."

Oklahoma, down 17 points early in the second half, railled with David Little scoring all of his 19 points in the last 20 minutes. The Sooners, 21-10, outscored Cal-Irvine, 31-8, down

the stretch. They also employed a full-court press and had strong scoring from Chuck Barnett and Bo Overton, who finished with 20 points each. With Magee out of the lineup,

Kevin Fuller and Randy Whieldon picked up the offense for Cal-Irvine and had II points each. "There's got to be an easier

way to play this game," said Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs "Our kids showed a lot of courage."

The Antesters, 23-7, appeared to be disorganized in the final minutes when they tried to rally without Magee.

"I really like the style of backetball that Oklahoma plays," said Cal-Irvine Coach Bill Mulligan, "I want to give Oklahoma a great deal of credit.

"Our lans probably won the game for us," said Tubbs. "I've never seen a crowd as good in college basketball. They were

"I though Cal-Irvine played very good basketball, especially in the first half. I'm sure they missed Kevin Magee some."

In other games, Purdue stopped Rutgers, 98-65, Georgia defeated Maryland, 83-69, Dayton beat Illincis, 61-58, Bradley got by Syracuse, 95-81, and Virginia Tech edged Minsinsippi, 61-59, Texas A&M outscored Washington, 69-65, and Tulane stopped Nevada-Las Vegas, 56-

In the quarter-finals Thursday, Dayton will play at Oklahoma, Tulane at Bradley, and Virginia Tech at Georgia. On Friday, Texas A&M will be at Purdue.

At West Lafayette, Ind., Keith Edmonson scored 29 points to lead four players in double figures as Purdue advanced to the quarter-finals. The victory was the 16th in 29 games for the Boilermakers. Rutgers finished at 20-10.

At Athens, Ga., Eric Marbury scored 25 points and Dominique Wilkins had 23 to lead Georgia. Maryland, 16-13, was backed by Adrian Branch with 22 points.

At Champaign, Ill., center Mike Kanieski scored 24 points and Dayton held off Illinois in the second half. The Flyers outrebounded Illinois 20-11 in the first half and 40-32 for the game. At Syracuse, N.Y., David Thirdkill scored 23 points to lift

Bradley. Mitchell Anderson added 20 points for the Braves, 23-10, while Ron Payton led the 16-13 Orangemen with 14.

At Oxford, Miss., Virginia Tech, led by Jeff Schneider with 15 points, came from behind in the second half and held off a lastminute drive by Ole Miss.

At Seattle, Claude Riley scored 17 points, including the go-ahead basket with three minutes left, to lift Texas A&M. Riley picked up the scoring load for the Aggles in the second half after center Rudy Woods fouled out with 11:52 to

play. At Las Vegas, Nev., Paul Thompson accred 17 points, Junn Williams added 16 and Tulane rallied for a victory over Nevada-Las Vegas. The Rebels were led by Sidney Green with 21 points -13 in the first half.

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Sanford Baseball Teams Still Have Player Openings

The Sanford Youth Baseball Association still has openings for players in the Sanford Little American and Little National leagues. There are several openings for 10-year-olds and also some openings for 11-and 12-year-olds.

A secondary draft for the two leagues will be held Thursday night. Prospective players may register before then at a Sanford Recreation Department office. Those offices are located at Sanford City Hall, the Sanford Civic Center youth wing and the Westaide

Any youngster who turns 10 before Aug. 1, 1982 and does not turn 13 before Aug. 1, 1982, is eligible to play in the little major league in SarJord.

There presently is a waiting list in the Sanford Junior League, which is for 13-and 14-year-olds. However, one head coach is still needed for the league. Anyone interested in coaching in the junior league should contact Jeff Monson at the Sanford Recreation Department (322-3161).

The recreation department is also accepting registration for the Sanford Pee Wee League, which will held try-outs next month and begin playing in May.

SCWBA Crowns Champions

The Seminole County Women's Bowling Association recently announced the winners of its 21st Annual Championship Tournament.

The foursome of Debbi Pegel, Lyvonne Davenport, Jan Whitley and Ann See teamed up to lead the Mod Squad to the team title with a total of 2,586 points.

Doubles winners in the event were Karen Cochran and Jean Clark who combined for a 1,346 point total. Debra Smith earned the singles title by rolling a 737

total while Cathy McBabb took the championship in the all events scratch competition with a total of 1,593.

Tripucka Earns NBA Honors

NEW YORK (UPI) - Detroit rookie Kelly Tripucka Monday became only the second rookle this season to win the NBA Player of the Week award after averaging more than 32 points per game for the Pistons in four

Tripucka scored 49 points last Friday night in a game against Golden State at the Silverdome. Dallas' Jay Vincent won the award earlier this year.

Seahawks Sign Free Agents

SEATTLE (UPI) - The Seattle Seahawks have signed five free agents, including two players selected by NFL teams in the 1981 draft, General Manager John Thompson announced Monday.

Joining the Seahawka are punter Dale Castro from Maryland, kicker Al Dewart from San Francisco State, offensive lineman Ed Gall from Maryland, linebacker Ron Seawell from Portland State and guard Don Sewell from Georgia Tech. Seawell was a ninth-round draft choice of the Los Angeles Rams in 1981, while Gall was an 11th-round selection by the New York Jets last year.

Lessard Wins NHL's Award

MONTREAL (UPI) - Los Angeles Kings' goaltender Mario Lessard Monday was named the Hockey League's Player of the Week for recording two shutouts and stopping \$8 of 60 shots the

Lessard has a goals-against average of 4.30 and 11 wins. 23 losses and seven ties this season. His performance in the week ending last Sunday helped give the Kings three victories, putting them 11 points ahead of the Colorado Rockies in the race for fourth playoff spot in the Smythe Division.

Tribe's Jones, Hardy **Tabbed All-Conference**

By JOE DeSANTIS **Herald Sports Writer**

Post season prep basketball honors have arrived for the distaff side of the Five Star Conference and Seminole, Lyman and Lake Brantley have teamed up for a strong showing.

The Tribe, Greyhounds and Patriots each placed two members on the women's Five Star-Conference all-conference squad for the recently completed women's basketball

Conference champ Seminole also came up with Coach of the Year honors.

Heading up the Seminole County contingent is a pair of Fighting Seminoles. Kathy Jones and Tony Hardee, mainstays in Ron Merthie's scheme of things this past season were both selected as first team members. Rounding out the first team squad were Vicki McMurrer and Valerie Jackson of Lyman, Lake Brantley's

talented duo of Linda Trimble and Rhonda Vasquez, Jackie Gaddy and Lori Lewis of the Mainland Buccaneers, Loretta Tate of Del and and Evelynn Riders representing Apopka's Lady Blue Darters.

Seminole High's Ron Merthie, who marched the Lady Seminoles to the regular season conference championship was selected as Five Star Conference Coach of the Year.

Several Seminole players also received second team all-conference consideration and all-county honors. Johnnie Bennett, Maxine Campbell and

Robin Riggins were named to the second team

all-conference squad while Didi Hillery and Sebrina Melton received honorable mentions. Jones and Hardee earned a spot on the coach's all-county first team while Campbell and Bennett received second team selections and Riggins received an all-county honorable mention nod.

Ground Game Gator's Plan

GAINESVILLE (UPI) - The emphasis will be on developing a running attack and replacing graduated kickers and defensive linemen when Florida's football team begins spring practice Wednesday.

"We finished eighth in a 10-team league in rushing in 1981. We must improve the running game, but there are many other high-priority areas, too," Gator coach Charley Pell said Monday.

"To improve the running game, we must develop a dominating offensive line and get more consistency."

Pell said he also will be searching for new players anxious to press more experienced players for playing time and replacements for kicking specialists Brian Clark (placements) and Joe Borajkiewicz (punts).

"We'll put the punting prospects, primarily Roger Sibbaid, and the place-kicking specialists, Jim Gainey and several walk-on players, in pressure situations much more than usual. After the first four days, we'll do this every day," he said.

Defense, one of Florida's strong points in last year's 7-5 season, also will get more than perfunctory attention, Pell said.

"We finished first in the conference in total for April 17.

defense last season, but only fourth in defense against scoring," he said. "We lost two outstanding senior linemen in David Galloway and Robin Fisher.

"The 1981 team showed a great capability to bounce back, and probably the highlight of that team was the way it played in November, which is always the heart of our schedule.

"We were very conscious, however, of the disappointing Saturdays during 1981, which not only possibly reflect on some aspects of preparation but, more significantly, the emotional maturity and mental toughness of our team." There will be no depth chart during the first

four days of practice. Instead, until the fifth practice session the team will be divided up into seniors, juniors, sophomores and fresh-"It's awfully important this spring," Pell

said, "that as we study individual player progress on a day-to-day evaluation, we end spring practice with a thorough understanding of how the depth chart should look when we begin practice in the fall."

The spring practice concludes with the Orange and Blue intrasquad game, scheduled

Cards Eye Gophers In NCAA

By United Press International

Louisville Coach Denny Crum admits his team will have a bit of a matchup problem Thursday night against sixth-ranked Minnesota in a NCAA Mideast semifinal game at Birmingham, Ala.

Crum - whose teams have gone to postseason tournaments in every one of the coach's II years at the school - said Monday the Gophers, with a front line anchored by 7-foot-3 center Randy Breuer, would be "the biggest team by far we've played this year."

The Cardinals, 21-9, defeated Middle Tennessee to advance to the semis but has had trouble in the past beating Big Ten teams, winning just 11 of 28. Minnesola beat the Cardinals in both games the two have played. "We're playing well right now," said Crum,

whose team has won nine of its last 10 games. Minnesota just got by Tennessee-Chattanooga, 62-61, in the second round and Crum said Thursday night's contest "ought to be an excellent basketball game." But after watching tapes of Minnesota's games, Crum said Breuer "intimidates you just by his

In the other Mideast game, the University of Alabama at Birmingham, 23-5, which knocked off defending NCAA champion Indiana, gets a chance to topple Ralph Sampson and Virginia,

30-3. If University of Alabama-Birmingham Coach Gene Bartow wins the regional on his home court, he would be the first coach to take three different schools to the Final Four. He took Memphis State in 1973 and UCLA in 1976. The Mideast winners meet in the final

In the Far West, Georgetown, 28-6, defeated Wyoming, 51-43, Sunday and will meet Fresno

State, 27-2, Thursday night at Provo, Utah. Oregon State, 24-4, takes on Idaho, 27-2, in the other contest with the winners advancing to the final on Saturday. Georgetown has been seeded first in the four-team regional.

In the Midwest at St. Louis, Boston College, a 20-9 team that some people felt didn't belong in the tourney, will meet Kansas State, 23-7, after upsetting No. 2 DePaul. In the other game, Missouri, 27-3 will take on Houston, 22-7. The winners battle Sunday for the regional title.

In the East, Villanova, 23-7, had to go to three overtimes to defeat Northeastern last Sunday and the Wildcats are expecting another close encounter with Memphis State, 24-4, in the semifinals at Raleigh, N.C., Friday night. North Carolina, UPI's regular-season national champion and the top-seeded team in the regional, takes on Alabama in the second game. The winners face each other Sunday.

Seminole High's Tony Hardee has consistantly demonstrated her versatility

as a Fighting Tribe athlete. In addition to being selected as a first team member of the all-conference basketball team, Hardee has lent a strong hand to Seminole's volleyball squad as well.

Little Beats Weather, Field For LPGA Victory

INDUSTRY, Calif. (UP1) - List year, Sally Little only had to survive torrential rains to win the tournament. This year she survived the rain - and wind - for two days, then had to overcome a faulty driver and a bad case of nerves on the final day.

She also survived a doublebogcy on the 17th hole Monday and shot a 3-under-par 70 to successfully defend her title in the Olympia Gold-sponsored \$150,000 LPGA tournament, by two strokes, over a faltering Donna Horton White.

Little, who had seven birdles, two bogeys and the doublebogey in the final round, had a 72-hole total of 288 in the tournament in which Sunday's planned final round was washed out

White struggled to a 76 and finished at 290 while Nancy Lopez-Melton fired a course record-tying 67 to forge a tie for third place with Japan's Ayoko Okamoto at 291, Vickl Tabor and Marlene Floyd were fied at 292 Little, 30, of South Africa, entered the round

four strokes behind the front-running White But she birdied four of her first eight holes and when White carded a bogey on the 11th hole Little moved into a tie for the lead. Little, who earned \$22,500 for her 11th career

victory on the tour, then reeled off birdies on the 12th, 13th and 14th holes while White carded another bogey on the 12th to give the South African a four-stroke lead. But Little booked her drive into heavy rough

caddy, she declared an unplayable lie and returned to the tee to hit her third shot. "I was going to hack away at it when my enddy told me to think of my options," Little

said. "At that point I was so nervous I wasn't thinking about anything except getting the ball She also hooked her drive on the 18th hole

a par and the victory. It was the first victory of 1982 for Little, in

her 12th year on the pro tour

Boston Marathon Gets First Sponsor

President Will Cloney, citing "competition from hundreds of races." has announced the Boston Marathon will have official sponsorship for the first time in its 86-year

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By United Prays International

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By United Press International

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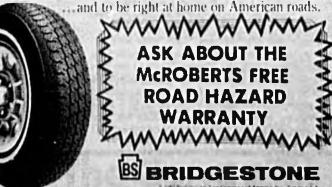
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...Minister's Wife, Housewife Tell Their Stories

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stances I've been blessed with many opportunities. And I've had the good fortune of having a husband who has allowed me to be expressive," she adds.

Mrs. King is the wife of the Rev. Leo King, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Sanford for the last nine years. Times have changed since the Rev. Mr. King joined the Florida Methodist Conference and assumed the job of pastor of several small churches in Marion County more than three

Clergymen's salaries have never been high compared to most professions, but they have improved significantly. The parsonage, or housing facility for ministers and their families have come a long way too. And with it there have been significant changes in what society finds acceptable for a typical minister's wife, according to Mrs. King.

"It's a life you have to love or you can be pretty miserable. I love to entertain, I love to cook, I love to get ready for a party, I love to put on a pretty dress, and I love people very much. Some people may find the role of a minister's wife demanding, but it's something I love," she says.

"I've heard some ministers' wives say they didn't like the fishbowl lifestyle. The kind of drawbacks that I haven't experienced, but understand and have heard others talk about; They didn't like all those church meetings — going to church every Sunday. They never have enough time for themselves, and they feel frustrated at just being an extension of their husbands. That's the sort of thing," she continues.

"Maybe of all the professions, it should be a man-and-wife team. And we've always considered it a team and worked together. I had a young girl who was going to marry a minister once ask me what it was all about. My advice was, 'Just be yourself, and at the same time you have to realize the responsibilities - just like the wife of the president of the United States." But one should not try to fill the shoes of the previous minister's wife. You have to know your place, but if you have a talent, you should use it," she adds.

What does it take to be a good minister's wife? What are the usual duties that have to be assumed?

"You have to be a Christian, be very church-oriented and love the functions of the church. You have to love the people and deal with them in a loving and kind way. It takes a lot of giving of your time. But if you love it you don't mind," says

"To be a good minister's wife, you have to be a good coordinator. I feel I have to run my home well so my husband can enjoy it and yet I can help him when he needs me. He helps me with the cooking and the chores. But I try not to impose upon him or his time. You have to be well organized person to run a home, keep your family happy and make time for the things that are important to you and your husband. You have to try to maintain a certain discipline in allotting time for this and that," she says.

"We both love people and love to help people. I think the people of the church and community can call on us night and day if they have a need for us. Our purpose is not just for my husband to preach on Sunday and for me to attend all the church meetings and to be a good minister's wife. We have to go beyond that and show love for people," she says.

Mrs. King likes to play the organ and piano, but if there is anyone else in her parish who would like to play some hymns, she says she's content to be an alternate. Since her mother was a florist, she's fond of handling flower arrangements, particularly for weddings

The rewards of being a minister's wife are many if one en-



RUBYE KING ...38 years a minister's wife

joys working closely with all kinds of people. When you come into a community, you're automatically thrown in with the cream of the crop of that society. You assume the role as a community leader by virtue of your job. It's not a life for shy,

anti-social types. "We always try to become part of the community - we just can't keep to ourselves or be completely separate from the community. Jesus taught us to treat everyone as we'd like to be treated. And for many years that's how we approached our job," says Mrs. King.

"However, there are people you love a little more than others, and you try to be close to them. It dawned on us one day that we needed this close friendship. And we have experienced this more since we came to Sanford, and it means a lot. For many years we didn't have any special friends we could confide in. But in later years, we've found that it doesn't have to be that way. We decided it was something we personally needed and shouldn't be deprived of," she says.

For the last several years the Kings have taken their summer vacations by heading European tour groups.

Mrs. King wasn't deprived of the joy of raising a child. They have a son who was graduated from college to obtain a career in the financial-securities field. She now looks forward to visits from her two grandsons.

"When my baby was small, I tried to be the model minister's wife. I'd take that baby places when I probably should have stayed home a little more. Maybe it didn't hurt the baby, but sometimes I think about it and wonder whether it was a bit hard on the child," she says.

Besides her needlework, flower arrangements, interior decorating and other hobbies; Mrs. King did have the opportunity to work in something she liked. Up until last May, she had a part-time job with Gifts by Nan on First Street in Sanford for six years. She left that job for health reasons,

wife worked or had a separate life. But that's changed in recent years, just like other things. In the old days, the parsonage was right next to the church. That's changing now. People are more considerate of a minister's time and realize that he also has a life," says Mrs. King.

"Ministers never made very much salary. But salaries are more equal to other professions than when we started out. In the old days, the living quarters would sometimes be run down. Today some parsonages will be the nicest homes in a community. I would say everything has improved. It has gotten to the point where the minister's wife doesn't have to do all the traditional things that have been expected of her for many years. She doesn't have to do many of those duties unless she grants in " she says.

Mrs. King keeps active in community affairs and church functions, but she is by no means an "activist."

She is an attractive woman. She likes to dress up, wear lewelry and present a pretty image of a minister's wife.

She says she tries to steer clear of political conversation "because it gets me angry sometimes," but nonetheless she can talk about various past and recent presidents intelligently. If there are any liabilities or shortcomings to the life of being a minister's wife, Mrs. King says that should end sometime

next year when her husband retires from the ministry. "I guess the small liabilities, although I never thought of it that way, are in not having all the material things I was used to as a child. We've always lived in a parsonage owned by the church, and had furniture also belonging to the church," she

"My husband will retire within a year. We've bought a lot in-Sanford and plan to spend our retirement here. We've never had a home of our own. I'm looking forward to this - our first very own home and furniture," she adds.

Dot Williams, 62, says she has never had a paying job and never wanted one.

She has lived in Sanford 56 years, and for more than four decades has been assuming the role of mother - or, more recently, grandmother.

Her six children - five girls and a boy - were born and raised in Sanford. They grew up in a big old white house with a blue roof at 20th Street and Park Avenue.

The youngest daughter, now 25, left home three years ago, 50 Mrs. Williams and her husband, Robert, have since moved into a smaller house on Brentwood Drive. Their eldest daughter is

"We've had them all at home at one time. We planned to have the children spaced three years apart, and that's the way it turned out. The eldest daughter was a sophomore in high

school when the baby was born," says Mrs. Williams. "I guess you could say we had six 'only children." Each child got an equal part of our days' hours. Nobody was treated special. Each was treated as if he or she was the only child,"

Robert Williams is now retired, but for many years he owned and operated a lumber and building-supply business in Oviedo. He also had a stake in the real-estate business.

All the children had an opportunity to attend college, and did. Four of the children received degrees.

Parenthood is something Mrs. Williams says should not be taken lightly, and she offers advice to prospective fathers as well as mothers.

"I told one of my sons-in-law who didn't want to be a father," 'You're going to give up 16 years worth of personal freedom, and you're giving your heart up to a lifetime's involvement." That's what I told him," says Mrs. Williams.



DOT WILLIAMS ...she raised six children

"If anyone's going to be a parent, you've got to be available to that child. I know one year when I had to give up a woman's club because a child needed extra assistance with school work. Something that seems minor to you can seem major to that child," she says.

"I don't advocate 16-year-old being thrown to the winds. I advocate that an adult should be there to help a child even at that age. I'm glad to see a lot of parents nowadays waiting longer before they have children. They recognize the big responsibility it is, and they're wise to postpone parenthood,' she says.

Mrs. Williams stayed at home and did all the chores cooking, cleaning the house, taking care of the children, washing the clothes and doing all the other household chores.

"My husband was the breadwinner in our day and I stayed at home. But I didn't have to parent alone because I had a good, strong partner. He was a hard-working man and more than did his share of the parenting. And that's important, because even the young men of today can do that," says Mrs. Williams.

"He was the math teacher in our house. He always played games with them, and he still plays games with the grandchildren now. He's the outdoor type and I'm the indoor type And our children got a good smattering of both of us. Parenthood takes two people to work," she says.

Mrs. Williams says that if she had to raise a family over again, she would do it the same way. But economics would make it difficult to have six children,

although she would settle for at least four if she and her husband could afford that many.

In her mothering days, Mrs. Williams regarded her parental role as a full-time job. In order to raise children properly, the guidance of a good

mother was essential. And that's the way it still ought to be, as far as Mrs. Williams is concerned.

The fact that many housewives choose to work or pursue careers while bringing up their children can have some adverse effects on today's family unit, she believes.

"Both parents come in tired. There are meals to be prepared, clothes to wash, and a child who is hungry for attention. It would have to make a difference. I don't see how it wouldn't," says Mrs. Williams.

"I know the financial situation today makes it difficult. Two people almost have to work to suport a home. I think everyone should to their own thing. But to me, if they decide to have children, they should try to be home with them at least during their formative years. I believe being a mother can be a fulltime job," she says.

...Balancing Careers And Families

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for the post of County Commission office manager and was chosen from a large group of candidates.

Both women give much credit for their successes and advancement, to patient and supportive husbands.

"I have the best of both worlds," says Mrs. Warren. She gets up at 6 a.m. usually, and has juice for breakfast. She spends a short time alone to mentally prepare her plans for the day. She discusses the day's activities and plans for the evening with her husband, Luther. She lets the family's red cocker spaniel, Lady, out for a

time, and feeds the pet her breakfast before leaving for work at 7:30. She is on the job at the courthouse before 8 a.m. During a regular day, Mrs. Warren talks with her staff as

they begin arriving at 8:15 a.m., checks her calendar for meetings and the responsibilities of the day, picking up the threads from the day before. "I touch base with each member of the staff to make sure

there are no problems that need to be handled. We have an interchange to start the day. Every day there is either a staff meeting of some sort or a meeting with the commissioners. I also work on departmental assignments as directed by the county administrator or the commission," Mrs. Warren says. In addition to her job responsibilities, she attends monthly meetings of the March of Dimes executive board, Central

Florida Chapter; the Pankhurst women's group; and the PEO (philosophical education organization) sorority. Routinely, my husband and I have dinner together, and sometimes our son (a University of Central Florida student) is with us. My husband and I share a great deal. Generally bedoes the yard work and I the housework. When I'm fired, I do

the cooking and he cleans up. He is supportive in all areas of my work and community involvement," Mrs. Warren says Neither woman limits her social life to friends from work. "I'm kind of lucky. We have friends from everywhere. We have some good friends from the Elks Club and some other

good friends from the plant," Mrs. Roffe says. Mrs. Warren says she and her husband have good friends, both job-connected and from long-standing relationships.

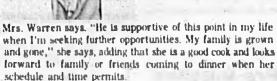
Do the men these two women meet when socializing feel threatened?

"I don't think they feel threatened," Mrs. Roffe says. "I reject the idea that intimidation is part of the scene for a large number of men," adds Mrs. Warren. "I figure I was born a female before my career entered the scene. I am not a militant cureer person, and I have yet to see a man intimidated

by a truly professional woman." Throughout my career my first responsibility has been being a homemaker, and my husband has been supportive,"



PAT WARREN: "I have the best of both



Everybody has to help some with household tasks at the Roffe home. "For years I even did yard work and cut wood, but my job is physical enough and when I get home, I'm tired," Mrs. Hoffe says, "The children help around the house, I require it. When I'm on the 3-to-11 shift, I can cook and enjoy

"We combine our earnings and share equally," she says, adding that an advantage to her working is that the family doesn't have to worry about making ends meet. "With this many children (Bill also has four children, plus three grandchildren, from a previous marriage) all of them need help sometimes. We couldn't make it if I weren't working. We couldn't survive," Mrs. Roffe adds.

The major disadvantage to working is that when her husband comes home after a day's work, he may have to cook dinner on occasion, she says.

The advantage to being a married working wife, in Mrs. Warren's view, is that she has someone to come home to, to share and relax with.

"It's a change of pace for the day, getting out of the work world and into the world of friends, church, security, sharing family interests. It's another world at night - another community," she says.



VESTA ROFFE: "I would feel sorry if I had not gone to work."

Being married is definitely an advantage. I probably wouldn't have been motivated to achieve professionally had it not been for family and friends," Mrs. Warren says, "Being in the professional world without them would mean less."

A disadvantage, she says, is the ongoing need to communicate at home when she is either too tired or is pulled in other directions.

The women agree that females have come a long way in the working world in the last few years.

"Opportunity is open to any capable person -- male or female. I don't think we should be kept back because we are women, nor do I think we should be given opportunities because we are women," Mrs. Warren says. "I think we should be given the opportunity to do jobs we are

capable of doing and should be compensated on an equal scale." she adds Mrs. Roffe says, "If women are willing to do the job, they're

there. And that means they must do whatever the job requires." Do working women resent those who maintain the

traditional marriages as housewives? "Emphatically not," Mrs. Warren says. "I appreciate being

given the choice to work. I have an admiration for the career

Mrs. Roffe says she doesn't resent full-time housewives. "I would feel sorry if I had not gone to work," she says. "It is such a good feeling to be able to take care of myself."





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Medical AirLifeLine Is A High-Flying Success

date on AirlifeLine, the non-profit association of airplane pilots (and others) who volunteer their time and planes to fly medical personnel, equipment and supplies, free of charge, in emergency situations.

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The band will compete in the District Music Contest at Valencia Community College Saturday.

Several members of the band participated in the District Solo and Ensemble Contest at Valencia Feb. 27. Those receiving Superior Ratings for solos include: Elaine Suris, flute; Patty Lucas, flute; Gina Caputo, flute; Debble Marshall, tuba, Christie Porter, French horn; Philip Haile, trumpet; Elyssa Korman, oboe; Beth Mackey, piano; and Margaret Watson, clarinet and plano.

Eight ensembles received Superior Ratings. Members of the various ensembles include Sherry Purkerson, Philip Haile, John Caravello, Greg Fencik, Ken Trusing, Patty Lucas, Gina Caputo, Dori Dugan, Elaine Suris, Debbie Marshall, Jim Brickel, Margaret Watson, Gretchen Jarand, Sandra Flatow, Suzanne Watson, Ann Hardman, Elyssa Korman, Marie Holton, Dwayne Blazina, Karen Mendorf, Kristen Toney, Dan Sullivan, Christie Porter, Pam James, and Jill Buddenhagen.

The Lake Mary Marionettes Drill Team was divided into two dance ensembles and both groups received Superior Ratings. All of these students will participate in the State Music Contest May 13-15 at Brevard Community College in Cocoa.

The Band Boosters held their Spring Garage Sale on March 6 to raise money for the band's uniforms and instruments. Mrs. Martha Craw of Casselberry won the Grocery Raffle.

TONIGHT'S TV

TUESDAY

EVENING 6.00

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As a regular jogger, the nutritionist has turned that concern into expertise and coauthored a cookbook for runners, including serious mara-

"The biggest misconception the public has is thinking that taking large amounts of vitamins and mineral supplements will make them healthy," she said in an interview. "There is no magic formula for good health.

"People get turned on to fitness, but they don't know how to put it all together," she said. "It is difficult for the average person to translate complex carbohydrates and saturated fats into super-

Proper food selection and recipe modifications can lead to healthier, happier running, said Mrs. Milkereit, the 42-

year-old mother of three teenage sons. Some important factors for runners to remember are:

-Achieve and maintain an

ideal body weight; -Increase consumption of complex carbohydrates such as potatoes, bread, pasta, whole grains, fresh fruits and vegetables and dried beans; -Watch alcoholic intake because it just produces

empty calories; -Increase the amount of fibrous foods: and

-Reduce the intake of cholesterol, saturated fats and sodium by avoiding natural cheeses, cream, fatty cuts of beef and pork and salty foods such as dill pickles, olives, regular bouillions and

salted nuts, crackers and potato chips.

"Obesity and being overweight is the No. 1 health and dietary problem," said Mrs. Milkereit, who managed a restaurant for several years.

"About 25 percent of the adult population is hypertensive and a high sodium diet contributes to that. If a person has achieved an ideal body weight and needs more calories, he should go for the complex carbohydrates."

Mrs. Milkereit said the dietary guidelines also hold true for non-runners.

"The big difference is that the general public is not as serious about being fit and preventing disease as joggers are," he said.

Getting good advice on proper dieting and nutrition is make some recommendations

and several good books are on the market, she said.

Milkereit also discounts popular lime and orange-flavored thirst quenchers that joggers and other athletes often drink.

"Water after jogging on a hot day is just as good," she

"The others are expensive and unnecessary - they're just sugar, salt and water. When I finish jogging with my husband, we drink orange julce diluted with ice water or soda water if we're celebrating something."

Mrs. Milkereit also has some meal ideas for joggers:

Breakfast: Whole grain pancakes with berry, nut andor seed additions; omelets with seafood or vegetable difficult, but a doctor can additions; low-fat cottage cheese and cheese souffle.

muffins and quick breads; fresh fruit; herbal teas, unsalted V-8 or carrot juice; peanut butters and plain poocorn.

chowders using general guidelines; salads using dried beans; spaghetti (whole wheat or spinach) with oyster or clam sauce and lasagna.

Evening Social: Yogurt dips with fresh vegetables; punch of fresh fruit juices and sparkling wine; bolled shrimp; steamed crab; marinated vegetables and

shell; veal, turkey, chicken or flank steak; vegetable salads with low-fat dressings, fruit streuselburgundy cherries; flamed bananas with walnuts and raisins and sherried fruit.

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COMMISSION HEARING DOCKET NO. 800493-EG FLORIDA PUBLIC SERVICE

REEDY CREEK UTILITIES. ALL INTERESTED PARTIES

155UED 3442 NOTICE is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the above docket on the request of Reedy Creek Utilities, Inc. for exemption from the conservation goal requirements of Order No 9532 at the following time and

9:30 a.m., Wednesday, March 17. 1982 Commission Hearing Room No. 104 101 East Gaines Street Tallahassee, Florida 32301

The purpose of this hearing will be to receive festimony and evidence on the request of Reedy Creek Utilities. Inc. for exemption from the conservation goal requirements of Rules 25 ERSO 11 through 25 ER9014 and 15-17-11 through 25-17-05. All parties will have an opportunity to presen testimeny and cross examine

Jurisdiction. Jurisdiction to set conservation goals for electric utilities, and to require submission of con-servation plans to most the goals is provided by the provisions of Section 34682. Florida Statutes Authority to previde for examp-tions and variances is contained in the previsions of Rule 25-17-05. F.A.C. This proceeding will be governed by the provisions of Section 128-57. Florida Statutes.

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sure you were not having peak levels at night he would ask

blood, as urine is a product filtered from the blood. Anytime you want to know what the blood picture is at a specific time it is best to empty the bladder first and get a fresh specimen a little

the most important, particularly if you are looking for

blood glucose levels in diabetes is included in The similar.

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Health Letter number 18-10, Hyperglycemia: The Diabetic Problem, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New

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you are in an uncontested auction asks partner to show first- or second-round control or no control as the case may be. Bill and Dick are too

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with a forcing bid, but he elects to bid just one spade South makes a normal two heart response.
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and sees that he wants to be in seven if South has firstround diamond control, in six if South has second-round diamond control and just in five if South can't take either the first or second diamond lead. South fooks at his two lit-

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