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# Airport Authority Asks \$3.7 Million Budget

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The Sanford Airport Authority has proposed a \$3.7 million, self-funded budget for 1986-87 which places primary emphasis on maintenance of existing services, while also allocating funding for road and parking lot improvements and fence

The proposal, to be presented to Sanford City Commissioners Monday, also includes a \$60,000 allocation to meet state requirements for monitoring in-service fuel tanks and removing or abandoning those not in use.

The 1986-87 proposal takes a \$700,000 nose dive from last year's \$4.4 million budget, a decrease due to federal and state money the sirport had received and has now expended for ramp construction on six northern acres. Airport

Aviation Director J.S. "Red" Cleveland said. Contingent on city commissioners' approval. the authority's budget will take effect Oct. 1.

The authority was established as an independent agency in 1971, through a city-requested legislative act, when the U.S. Navy moved from the site. Final word regarding the authority's budget remains with city commissioners, who also have the ability to levy taxes for support of airport operations, although have never had to do so, City Clerk Henry Tamm said.

The airport operates self-sufficiently through revenues its facilities generate and also receives state and federal aid for expansion projects, such as last year's ramp installation, Cleveland said.

None of these assisted projects is eyed for 1986-87, although the budget proposal does add \$33,000 to last year's \$556,000 improvement

fund in anticipation of future ciforts it would undertake with state and federal assistance.

The 1986-87 budget proposal primarily targets maintenance of airport operations, assistant airport manager Marvin Greenstein said.

He also said the proposal includes a new expenditure to comply with a Department of Environmental Regulation edict which takes effect throughout the state in January. Sanford airport compliance will require a \$60,000 allocation for monitoring fuel tanks, and removing and abandoning certain empty tanks that were installed while the Navy was based at the airport. Greenstein said.

The budget's largest anticipated expenditure is \$571,700, for maintenance of terminal operations. This money will primarily be used for See BUDGET, page 8A

J.S. "Red" Cleveland ...Self-Funded



# Longwood Dispute Goes On

By Jane Casselberry **Herald Staff Writer** 

The dispute over the property on which a new Longwood police station is being built brought more threats of litigation Monday night, even as the City Commission gave preliminary approval to an ordinance authorizing a \$1 million loan from Sun Bank for the building. The site, between Church and Florida avenues at the end of Jessup Ave., was formerly a part of the city's Peppermint Park. It was deeded to the city for a public park by Christ Episcopal Church in 1938 in a land swap.

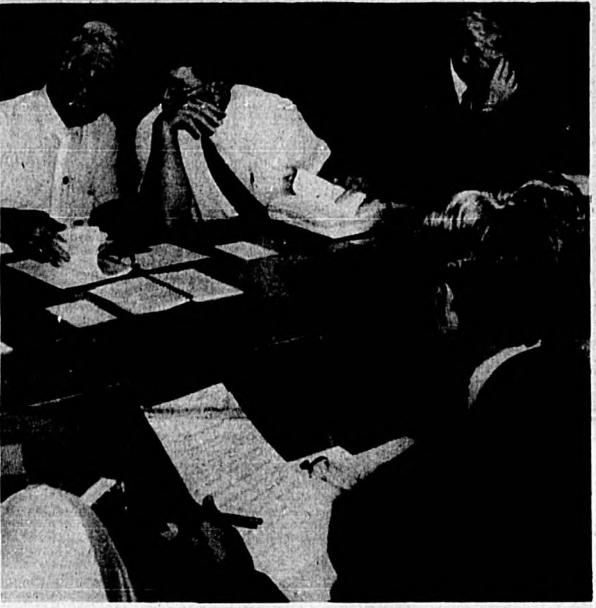
The church is now claiming the city has violated a reversion clause in the deed if the property is put to some use other than

David Gunter of Coventry subdivision told the commission he represented a group of a dozen "concerned citizens," who have hired attorney Gary Massey to seek an injunction to force the city to stop construction on the police station until the legal ownership of the property is determined or the city buys another lot. Gunter said a brief will be submitted in circuit court next week.

"We want answers to the questions," Gunter said. "Do they own it? Is there a dedicated road where the building crosses the site? Was the property exchange by the church legal? Did the church own the property or was it the property of the Central Florida Diocese?"

Gunter, who ran unsuccessfully for a city commission seat last year, said his action is not politically motivated. He said he and

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

chief negotiator Ernest Crowley, left, School, studies the proposal.

Marshall Ogletree, foreground, execu- Dan Pelham, negotiator and principal tive director of the Seminole Education of Sanford Middle School, as Don Association, faces the school board's Reynolds, principal of Lake Mary High

# Too Many Differences Cited SEA, Board Call For Mediator

## **Need For Help Only Point Of Agreement**

By Angela Woodhull Herald Staff Writer

County School Board and the Seminole Education Association (SEA) agreed Monday to have a week's contract negotiations.

That was the only conclusion reached after an all day session both sides characterized as

"frustrating." Each said the other was intentionally dragging out the negotiation process.

"There's just 100 many dif-ferences," said chief school board negotiator Ernest Cowley. "We're just too far apart. I'm disappointed that they've moved as slowly as they have."

Marshall Ogletree, executive County teachers, said, "We have comes to monies appropriated no idea where the board is

coming from. I wish the school board would stick their noses in Bargainers for the Seminole this matter and find out what's going on. I don't think they know what's going on and I don't think the school board federal mediator present for next would approve of this eight hour meeting we just concluded.

Contracts for the 340 noninstructional personnel are separately bargained.

"They need to hold their team accountable and I don't think they're doing it. They should stop shirking their responsibili-

The issue that most concerns the SEA is teacher salaries.

"This year," said Ogletree, "We're hoping for a 9 to 11 percent raise. Also, we feel the board can afford this amount of director of SEA, bargaining increase. Seminole County is agent for the 2.300 Seminole usually at the bottom when it

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## Sisterly Skateboarding

Randi Lee enjoys a refreshing ride on the skateboard powered by sister Arlas. Supervising at the rear is their big sister Breese. The girls are riding in a parking lot next to their home at 111Maple Ave. in Sanford.

# 3 Die, 1 Injured As Car Hits Tree

A Longwood man and two passengers in his car were killed and a child injured late Monday when their car ran into a tree east

Killed in the accident was Bruce Edward Andersen, 36, of 881 E. Orange Ave. identities of other adults and the child were being withheld until notification of relatives.

The girl, reportedly a daughter of one of the adults, was taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford for treatment of possible leg injuries.

According to a Florida Highway Patrol report. Andersen's 1964 Ford was south bound on Richmond Avenue at a speed in excess of 80 mph and perhaps as much as 90 mph when it left the road at the 90-degree intersection with Moore Station Road. The incident occurred at 10:49 p.m.

The impact was so great that one rear tire was reportedly forced through the front passenger compartment.

Two adults died at the scene. A third, with no vital signs when pried from the wreckage, was transported to CFRH but did not survive. It is not known if alcohol was involved in the accident but there were beer cans at the scene and in the vehicle, according to reports. The vehicle had no seatbelts.

The victims are the 19th through 21st traffic fatalities in Seminole County this

The previous fatality occurred July 19 when a motorcyclist was struck from behind and killed in Longwood.

-Deane Jordan, Susan Loden

# Developer Waits Again On Suit

developer who charged the city | ignored his bill. \$200 for his time while waiting to meet with a board was continued Monday.

Monday's meeting before the judge started 11/2 hours behind schedule.

County Judge Alan Dickey continued the case filed by Tom Binford because he apparently did not follow proper procedure in notifying the municipality that he was filing the negligence suit, according to Ann Colby, city attorney for Longwood.

Binford filed the small-claims suit in June secking the \$200 for a 21/2-hour wait to see the

A civil suit against the city of city's Design Review Board. Longwood, by a Casselberry The city, according to the suit,

Ms. Colby said Dickey told Binford he did not give the city 6-months notice that he was going to sue, as required by

Binford is also considering a sult in state court claiming violation of civil rights, according to comments made in

During the hearing. Dickey mused from the bench whether he too would be sued for starting a meeting late.

The suit is scheduled to be heard again during a pretrial conference Sept. 29.

-Deane Jordan

# Shuttle Investigator Named Marshall Chief

Thompson, manager of NASA's Challenger NASA's continuing position of leadership in accident investigation, was named director space exploration," Fletcher said in a of the agency's embattled Marshall Space prepared statement released in Washington. Flight Center today by Administrator James "I view his appointment as another

30 years with NASA. Directorship of eminently qualified to assume this post." Marshall is especially crucial because the facility is in charge of the effort to come up fective in late September. with a new design for the shuttle's faulty solid-fuel booster rockets.

"We are very fortunate to have J.R. take

HUNTSVILLE. Ala. (UPI) - James R. on this assignment, which is so critical to

positive step in the process of safely Thompson, 50, takes over from William returning the space shuttle to flight. His Lucas, who resigned July 3 after more than extensive and varied experience makes him

Thompson's assignment becomes ef-

Challenger was destroyed Jan. 28 by a rupture in its right-hand solid-fuel booster See SHUTTLE, page 8A

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Orlando Renegades begin refunding season tickets following Monday's announcement that the U.S. Football League won't offer games this fall. Story, 5A.

# IN BRIEF

## **OPEC Ministers Agree On** Oil Production Cut-Backs

GENEVA (UPI) - OPEC oil ministers, agreed in principle on sharply reducing output to push up prices, today sought similar cutbacks by non-OPEC producers.

Delegation sources said the 13 OPEC ministers on the ninth day of their latest conference delayed a full plenary meeting while a final text was being drafted.

The meeting began just after noon, which was one hour later than originally scheduled.

In a surprising turnabout late Monday, the 13 OPEC oil ministers agreed to quit squabbling and accept an Iranian quota plan that would slash OPEC output by about 3 million barrels of oil a day.

Announcement of the tentative plan promptly boosted oil prices by as much as \$3 a barrel.

## Picasso Painting Ransom Refused

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) - The Victorian state government today refused ransom demands from a self-styled group of "cultural terrorists" who vowed to destroy a stolen \$1 million Picasso painting unless officials pledged increased support for the aris.

The previously unknown group, calling itself "Australian Cultural Terrorists." claimed responsibility for the weekend theft from the National Gallery of Picasso's "Weeping Woman" - Australia's most expensive oil painting and one of only three Picassos on display in the

The group sent ransom letters to the media and state officials Monday demanding a 10 percent increase in art funding by the state and a \$15,000 annual prize for art students to be called "the Picasso Ransom" in return for

the painting, which was not insured. Stating there would be no negotiations, the "cultural terrorists" threatened to destroy the painting unless the

demands were met in seven days. Rank Mathews, the Victorian minister for police and the arts, rejected the ransom demands today and said he was "appalled" that the painting "has been stolen with the justification that it is in the interest of art."

"Budgeting by blackmail is not on," Mathews said. Mathews said police had no clues to the identity or whereabouts of the thieves.

## Shcharansky Fears For Family

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Former Soviet human rights activist Anatoly Shcharansky fears Soviet authorities may not allow his family to leave the Soviet Union as agreed, a friend of the freed dissident said.

Sheharansky also urged Israel not to negotiate with the Soviet Union on the establishment of bilateral consular relations until Moscow changes its attitude toward Jewish emigration.

Shcharansky, who spent nine years in Soviet jails before his release last February as part of an East-West prisoner exchange, said in an interview broadcast on Israel radio Sunday that Soviet authorities had given his mother, brother and brother's family permission to emigrate to

A Soviet spokesman in Moscow confirmed Monday that Shcharansky's mother, Ida Milgrom, 78, his brother, Legnid, 40, his brother's wife and two children had been granted permission to emigrate.

But Yossi Haikin, a Shcharansky confidant, said in a telephone interview Monday that the freed dissident feared Soviet authorities might renege on their pledge to release

## Christians, Moslems Mortaring

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Christian and Moslem militiamen today exchanged mortar fire, wounding seven people a day after a bomb blast pushed the death toll to 62 in a series of explosions in Lebanon's divided capital.

The Moslem Voice of the Nation radio station quoted a witness as saying Moslem gunmen fired three mortar rounds at Christian east Beirut, prompting three retaliatory volleys on west Beirut's Barbir neighborhood.

Police said seven people were wounded in the shelling of Barbir, including five Lebanese soldiers. Motorists and pedestrians fled the area fearing an escalation of the shelling, they said.

The radio said the shelling was part of a bid to disrupt a Syrian-inspired security plan for west Beirut and its mainly Shifte Moslem southern suburbs, where 950 members of a Lebanese-Syrian force were deployed Monday.

The shelling came a day after a bomb hidden in a bag exploded Monday morning outside a building housing a coffee shop. Police sources said the blast - in a residential area of east Beirut's Karantine neighborhood — killed two people and injured 32.

After Kidney Transplant

Seminole County Jail Ad-

ministrator Capt. Jay Leman

reported from Florida Hospi-

tal-Orlando Monday that he is

recovering rapidly from kidney

transplant surgery performed

to work in four to six weeks.

said, he has been told by hospi-

tal officials that he in his recov-

ery is 100 percent ahead of the

typical kidney transplant pa-

tient. His new kidney is func-

tioning normally and he did not

Bored with hospital routine, he

receive any blood transfusions in

Leman, who expects to return

there on July 29.



## A Mission In Mind

City officials and Rescue Church Mission of God congregants break ground for the church's planned Rescue Outreach Mission for the homeless. It is to be built across from the church, 1701 W. 13th Street. On hand for Saturday's ceremony were, from left, city

commissioners Bob Thomas and Dave Farr; Chief Deacon Richard Burke; Deacon Charles Gramlin, mission construction supervisor; Elder Quentin Faison; Willie Pearl Thomas: Elder James Bradshaw and Lillie Barnes, mission treasurer.

## Shultz To Meet Shevardnadze To Prepare For Second Summit

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Secretary of State George Shultz will meet Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze Sept. 19-20 in Washington to discuss preparations for the second superpower summit, the State Department announced Monday.

"We expect that Secretary Shultz and Foreign Minister Shevardnadze will review progress achieved and areas addressed by President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev in their November 1985 Geneva meeting and discuss what additional preparations may be needed for a summit meeting between the two leaders later this year," State Department spokesman Charles Redman told reporters.

Redman said no dates had been set for the second summmit between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Redman announced the meeting in a statement read to reporters at the start of the State Department's daily news briefing. It is customary for a similar announcement to be made by the Soviet government in

Officials said last week that the meeting was agreed to in a series of meetings at the State Department with Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister Alexandr

Bessmertynkh.

The fact that it was announced the second Reagan-Gorbachev summit, delayed for months, are year." back on track.

Reagan and Gorbachev, at their first summit Nov. 19-20 in Geneva last year, agreed to two United States this year and 1987. But the Soviets have not

The Soviets, protesting the May and until last week had September in Geneva. refused to reschedule.

opening session of the annual! which begins Sept. 22.

Reagan when he is in Washington but he met with the president during a similar visit study.

ing the Bessmertnykh meetings called on the Soviets to agree to that he had agreed to a Soviet the date for the second summit.

suggestion "of a work plan, involving a series of preparatory is a signal that preparations for meetings that would lead to a productive summit later this

Redman also said the United States and Soviet Union have been discussing the scheduling of a middle-level meeting on further meetings, one in the Afghanistan and those talks "could occur next month." another in the Soviet Union in Those talks would be part of a series of meetings on world agreed to a date for this year's troublespots. Shultz, in an inmeeting, which U.S. officials say terview with The Boston Globe can be held some time after the published Friday, said both November congressional elec- superpowers have agreed to intensive diplomacy over the next few weeks so the next round of April 15 U.S. bombing if Libya, superpower nuclear arms concanceled a Shultz-Shevardnadze trol negotiations can make a meeting that was scheduled for "fast start" when they resume in

Gorbachev has said he is not Shultz and Shevardnadze will interested in a second summit if hold the meeting before both it is merely a get-acquainted travel to New York to attend the, session and wants substantive progress on arms control. U.N. General Assembly session. Reagan recently sent Gorbachev a letter making a coun-Redman did not say whether terproposal in response to Shevardnadze would meet Gorbachev's arms control proposal of June and the Soviet leader has said it merits serious

Reagan and other administra-Reagan said last week follow- tion officials have repeatedly

...Longwood

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others in his group object to the

way the commission went ahead

with plans to build the police

station after a tax to pay for it

had been voted down twice by

city voters. The commission

raised utility service taxes.

which it has pledged as security

The ordinance, for which a

public hearing will be held

August 18, calls for issuance of

limited revenue bonds in the

aggregate principal amount of

\$1 million with the bonds to be

purchased by Sun Bank, N.A. in

order to finance the police sta-

Groundbreaking for the 9.559-

square-foot facility was held

with the contractor, H&R Build-

ers of Orlando, which has con-

uled for completion by Dec. 1.

for the loan.

## **Bush Dashes** Egypt's Hopes For More Aid

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) - Vice President George Bush, citing "very difficult budgetary times" in Washington, disappointed Egyptian officials Monday by saying it was unlikely Egypt will receive a much-sought increase in U.S. economic aid.

Bush, his Middle East mission nearing an end without significant achievement, was the bearer of bad news during talks with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak that focused on Egypt's severe economic ills.

"I wasn't in a position to make any commitments on these difficult problems at this point." Bush said. "I did say that I would discuss them in detail with the president, which I promised him I will do and I will do it."

The two and a half hour talks at Kubbah Palace, like his meetings with other top officials, also covered the search for peace in the Middle East - another crucial area where Bush was unable to report dramatic pro-

Speaking to reporters, he declined to comment on the status of intensified U.S.-mediated efforts to resolve the dispute over Taba, a stretch of Egyptian beach claimed by Israel that has become symbolic of the stalled peace process.

Bush's spokesman, Mariin Fitzwater, said "considerable progress" had been made.

Even before Bush arrived here, U.S. officials had said the problems confronting Egypt - including a \$30 billion foreign debt and a need for hard currency. undermined by the slide in oil prices and a drop in tourism. remained under study by the administration.

Against that backdrop, however. Egyptian officials indicated that Mubarak, who chose to not appear with Bush after their meeting, wanted firm assurances help was on the way.

Bush praised Mubarak as "a great friend of the United States and said the message he "got loud and clear" was Mubarak's determination "to find economic solutions that would not further burden the people of Egypt."

Bush said he also explained the administration faced "inordinately complicated budgetary times" because of the restraints of the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law and he criticized Congress for trying to cut the U.S. foreign assistance program.

"I didn't come here to poormouth," Bush said, "but I think its my responsibility to have foreign leaders understand that the United States is facing very difficult budgetary times. And our foreign affairs budget. regrettably, is under fire in the Congress - and I think disproportionately."

## **Job Title Changes Recommended** For Top County Administrators

Seminole County a full-time ministrator/computer services assistant county administrator, director, will pass the computer if the change is approved when the County Commission meets Aug. 12. The title switch would be effective Oct. 1.

The change was recommended by the county personnel board last week.

Montye Beamer. 38, who is

sheriff's deputy for 16 years.

suffers from a hereditary health

problem which caused kidney

failure this year. For several

weeks before his surgery, twice a

week in Sanford, he received

Throughout his illness, except

for his time off for this surgery,

Leman has remained on duty as

tail administrator. He has been

head of the jail since Nov. 1985

and Seminole County Sheriff

John Polk said Leman will

return to that slot. In the mean-

kidney dialysis treatments.

A job title change will give now the assistant county adservices portion of her jobs to Barry Hastings, 37, who is now the computer services manager.

Ms. Beamer said the move will eliminate the splitting of her time between two jobs.

Ms. Beamer will continue to coordinate county purchasing, employee relations. fleet management, facilities management, the office of management and budget, along with the impact fees committee, and will oversee the agenda review.

She will join deputy county administrator Woody Price as one of the top county administrators. Price, 37, has the land management, planning and building departments, and the Development Review Committee under his responsibilities.

A second deputy county administrator, Richard George, resigned late last year, and the position was eliminated by the tracted to build the building for county commission, County Administrator Ken Hooper sald.

Hastings' title change makes him the director of the computer services division.

time, Polk will oversee operation There will be no change in pay for either Ms. Beamer or -Susan Loden -Paul Schaefer

At the request of City Attorney Ann E. Colby, commissioners

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certified appraiser to determine the value of the land for purposes of negotiation.

David Hedrick, attorney for the

Episcopal diocese, is also getting an appraisal before attempting a settlement.

At the July 21 commission meeting. Mrs. Colby advised the commissioners that there is a 30-year statute of limitations she believes applies to the situation and will ensure that Longwood will retain the title and if that doesn't work the city could use the process of eminent domain to secure the property. She sald that even though the city has a strong case, there is a possibility the church will proceed with litigation which would be costly and time consuming for the city.

Mrs. Colby suggested the commission consider any proposals made by the church because a settlement might be cheaper than going to court and the city wishes to remain "good neighbors" with the church.

June 19. The building is sched-The church leaders reportedly do not want a police station next Should the city halt construcdoor to their historic church. tion it faces a penalty of \$800 a which is over 100 years old. day according to its contract

The commission also gave preliminary approval for an ordinance authorizing the issuance of \$3 million in water and sewer revenue bonds to be purchased by Sun Bank. \$2.5 million will be used for convoted Monday night to hire a struction of a new 600,000 gallon-per-day sewage treatment facility at Skylark and up to \$500,000 of the proceeds will pay off existing indebtedness to Freedom Savings and Loan.

# Thatcher Says She Can Accept Limited Sanctions

of the jail.

LONDON (UPI) - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told Commonwealth leaders Monday she could accept a limited set of economic measures against South Africa, including a voluntary European boycott on inimmediate voluntary ban on the promotion of tourism.

Thatcher repeated he would make punitive sanctions would -not work but offered the package as a mark of disapproval" against the South African government, a British source said.

measures sought by six other not immediately known. But the Commonwealth nations holding a three-day conference in London on South Africa.

Recovery Rapid For Jail Administrator

said he is beginning to become

involved in new hobbies such as

leather work and ceramics.

However, he said, his visitors are

kept to a minimum as a precau-

Leman, 40, a Seminole County

tion against infection.

Jay

Leman

Thatcher, whose no-sanctions policy has infuriated some vestment and imports and an members of the 49-nation Commonwealth, said Britain would not stand in the way" if the European Community wished to impose specific measures already outlined against South Afica.

> The reaction of the leaders of the six other nations at the

conference chairman. Prime Minister Lynden Pindling of the Bahamas, called off a scheduled briefing for the press following

the morning session. Thatcher told the other Commonwealth leaders during the morning that Britain "did not believe that punitive sanctions would have the economic effect that they were intended to have," a British government source said.

But the prime minister also

agree to some measures as a on the promotion of tourism. mark of disapproval.

communique that was issued in African Krugerrand gold coins. The Hague," the source said.

South Africa, a ban on the Thatcher's offer.

The offer fell far short of the mini-summit on sanctions was told them, according to the importation of gold, iron, steel, source. "We are prepared to coal and Krugerrands and a ban

> The source said she also of-"What the prime minister of- fered to introduce immediately a fered was that the United voluntary ban within the entire Kingdom would not stand in the Commonwealth on the promoway of the administration by the tion of tourism and of Krugereconomic community of specific rands. Britain itself has already measures considered in the EC banned the sale of the South

> This is in the interest of These would include a volun- solidarity within the Com-tary ban on new investment in monwealth." the source said of

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# NATION IN BRIEF

## Helms Aide Under Investigation For Passing U.S. Secrets

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Administration sources have confirmed that the brother of Daniel Manion, the controversial conservative recently appointed to the federal bench, is under investigation for allegedly giving U.S. intelligence secrets to Chile.

Sources said Monday night that Christopher Manion, who serves as the representative of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, attended a confidential briefing at which sensitive information was disclosed that later made its way to the Chilean government.

Manion was told of the classified information - about a covert American intelligence-gathering operation in Chile - at a Senate Intelligence Committee briefing, the administration sources said, and the Senate panel has asked the FBI to investigate how it was transmitted to the

## Summit Preparations On Track

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States and Soviet Union have put back on track the touch-and-go preparations for a summit this year between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, but a summit date still has not been set.

The two countries made separate announcements Monday that Secretary of State George Shultz and Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze will meet in Washington

State Department spokesman Charles Redman told reporters the United States expects the two men to "review progress achieved and areas addressed by President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev in their November 1985 Geneva meeting and discuss what additional preparations may be needed for a summit meeting between the two leaders later this year."

## Scalia Hearings Begin Open

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Despite the unfinished confirmation of Justice William Rehnquist as chief justice, the Senate Judiciary Committee plans to begin hearings for another Supreme Court nominee - Antonin Scalla.

Scalla, 51, a federal appeals court judge in Washington, was scheduled to appear today before the committee and face scrutiny about his views amid opposition from feminists and civil rights groups.

The committee's Democrats also intend to discuss and possibly vote on a subpoena to obtain documents Rehnquist wrote when he worked for Attorney General John Mitchell in the Nixon administration.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said he would try to get the votes to issue a subpoena to the Reagan administration, which invoked "executive privilege" during Rehnquist's confirmation hearings last week and refused to turn over the sensitive documents Rehnquist wrote in the early 1970s.

## **IN BRIEF**

## Pot Planters Irrigate To **Beat Heat And Drought**

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - The drought devastating the southeast may be ravaging legitimate crops, but a Florida Department of Law Enforcement agent said it probably will not hurt the marijuana growing industry.

Special Agent Supervisor John Sullivan said Monday marijuana growers, located mostly in the Panhandle, are irrigating their plants and the drought probably will not affect the drug's supply.

In order to keep their crops covert, FDLE Commissioner Robert Dempsey said marijuana growers are using silent battery or solar-powered irrigation units instead of noisier gasoline powered pumps requiring sophisticated mufflers.

These, officials said, are just two trends law enforcers have discovered in the war against the illegal weed.

## Benson Defense Rests

FORT MYERS (UPI) - The defense for tobacco heir Steven Wayne Benson rested its case in the month-long murder trial, leaving only state rebuttal witnesses and closing arguments before the jury begins deliberations

Defense attorney Michael McDonnell finished presenting his case Mondayafternoon. Only one of the state's rebuttal witnesses was available, so circuit judge Hugh Hayes recessed for the day.

"Tomorrow afternoon at lunch we will probably break for the day," said Hayes, who plans to sequester the jury when deliberations begin. "If this is the case, we will then go through closing arguments and jury instructions beginning Wednesday morning.

Benson, 35, is charged with planting two pipe bombs that exploded in the family van July 9, 1985 at their \$300,000 estate in the posh Quail Creek subdivision of Naples, Fla.

The blast killed his mother Margaret, 63, heir to the Lancaster (Pa.) Leaf Tobacco Co. fortune, and her adopted son and aspiring tennis pro Scott, 21.

## Mother Held In Baby's Death

MIAMI (UPI) - The strangling death of an 18-month-old girl aboard the luxury cruise liner the S.S. Emerald Seas and the subsequent charging of her mother in the slaying came less than a week after fire injured 17 people aboard the unlucky vessel.

Carol Ann Washington, 28, of Detroit, was arrested and charged Monday with violating a federal statute against murder on the high seas, said William Perry, assistant special agent in charge of the Miami FBI.

She is scheduled for a preliminary hearing before a U.S. Magistrate today.

The infant, Paige Washington, apparently died of strangulation or suffocation, Perry said. The FBI reported no motive for the slaying and said the investigation was continuing late Monday. It was not known if the mother and daughter were traveling alone.

## Heat Claims Second Victim

FORT WALTON BEACH (UPI) - A laborer hospitalized over the weekend after collapsing became the state's second heat-related fatality when he died Monday morning. hospital officials said.

Charles Dunn, 48, of Fort Walton Beach, was admitted to Humana Hospital Saturday at 4:14 p.m., said hospital spokeswoman Ginger Genovese. Dunn, who worked at a moving company warehouse, died around 2:15 a.m. Monday, she said.

# Officer Draws Gun On Unruly Crowd

Altamonte Springs police officer Robert B. Lipsey was forced to draw his service revolver on a crowd when he had his policeman's club jerked from his hand at the scene of a fight.

About a dozen persons were at the scene where one man was pinned to the ground and being punched by another, according to Altamonte Springs police.

The incident occurred at the tennis courts of Monterey North Apartments, State Road 436, at about 8:45 p.m. Sunday.

Lipsey was alone when he walked up to the group that surrounded the fighters. A man who was later arrested. approached the fighters and allegedly stomped the downed charged with battery on a poman in the back with his foot. liceman and battery. Lipsey identified himself as a policeman and that same man, E. Altamonte Drive #630, Altaface, hitting him in the nose and with the incident. knocking his eyeglasses off.

When Lipsey jabbed the suspect in the stomach with his "PR-24" club the man drew back then charged at the officer. When Lipsey prepared to swing the club again he was grabbed from behind and held by other suspects and had to push the ing away with his left hand, a police report said.

Another person tried to stop the fight and Lipsey again tried to swing his club, but it was pulled away from him. He drew his service revolver and ordered the crowd of men and women to stand back.

A second policeman arrived scene. and forced the alleged attacker

The Sanford Fire Department

has responded to the following

TUESDAY

-1:29 p.m, 2935 Orlando Drive.

rescue. An 84-year-old woman

reportedly suffered a possible

hip dislocation when she fell in a

parking lot. She was transported

-2:47 p.m., Hanson Parkway

and County Road 427, car acci-

dent. Minor pain in her hand

woman whose car turned on its

side in the accident. The woman,

Cindy Hutton, 27, 1401 Ovennly

-6:19 p.m., 2515 Highlawn Ave, car fire. Extensive damage

to engine compartment, grill,

hood, and interior of console and

dash reported to a 1978 Dodge

Omni, from a fire possibly due to

a carburctor malfunction, the

fire report said. The ear's driver,

Terrena Chalfant, 1820 S. Park

Ave., said she was alerted to the

fire when she smelled something

burning in the engine while

-10:45 p.m., 1605 W. Seventh

Avenue, the fire report said.

reported by a Casselberry Sanford report sald.

driving the car on Georgia French Aveune, car accident.

St., Firefighters responded to W. 13th Place, experiencing

call that someone had set a 1979 minor back pain. He reportedly

reported small burnt area on the on-scene survey.

**CALENDAR** 

calls:

to the hospital.

survey.

**Action Reports** 

\* Fires \* Courts \* Police

to the ground. Lipsey recovered his club from the ground, the report said.

Butler told police he was okay and refused medical treatment. the report said. No reason for the attack on him was given in the report.

The man who allegedly attacked Lipsey was arrested and

Robert Alan Greene, 24, of 101

### **DIVER INJURED**

A 34-year-old Altamonte Springs man was injured when Sanford on State Road 46 at about 8:45 p.m. Saturday.

Mike Jock, of 138 Willow Ave., man who was allegedly attack- remained hospitalized Monday at Orlando Regional Medical Center, in good condition with a cracked vertebra.

Jock dove into the 7- to 8-foot-deep water for the second time and had to be pulled out by Gallagher, who was on the

He was helicoptered to the

car's rear bumper as only sign of

-11:31 p.m., 400 Locust Ave.,

rescue. An 88-year-old woman

WEDNESDAY

auto accident. Incident occurred

THURSDAY

-6:37 a.m., 910 W. 20th Street,

on-scene survey, the fire report

-8:09 a.m., 3786 Orlando Drive.

car accident. One possible injury

reported: Pat Lee, 27, 1311

Santa Barbara, experiencing

neck pain. She was advised to

hospital transport, the fire report

-9:33 a.m., 18th Street and

One possible injury reported:

Willie James Huntor, 25, 1507

the wound.

Altamonte Springs from Miami about four months ago and he is originally from New York.

deputies investigated the inci-

### **SHOTS AT HOME**

resting a 29-year-old man after residents at 113 Pineapple Court complained at about 4 p.m. that home.

the area reported seeing a man fire a rifle from his home at 115 Sandlewood Way. The man, when confronted by the officer deputy who determined that a reportedly said he was shooting car found at the westbound rest at beer cans in a wooded area area of Interstate 4. near south of his home.

Mark David Schachter, 29, of stolen, reported arresting the who allegedly stomped on monte Springs, has been re- that address was at his home man who had the car. Christopher Thomas Butler, leased on \$1,000 bond. No other charged with shooting within an allegedly punched Lipsey in the arrests were made in connection occupied dwelling. He has been Orlando, was arrested at 5:30 released on \$5,000 bond to a.m. Saturday, charged with appear in court Aug. 18.

### ARMED PROWLING

Susie Porter of 2118 Park Ave., Sanford, reported to Sanhe made a second dive from the ford police that a prowler was Wekiva River Bridge west of outside her home at about 12:30 a.m. Monday. En route to the under the influence: stopped a man who matched the of 176 Ronnie Drive. Altamonte suspect's description.

That man was reportedly armed with a loaded .25-caliber no tail lights on was seen handgun in his pocket, which he traveling erratically on State allegedly said he had found in a Road 434, Altamonte Springs. ditch along Laurel Avenue.

bystanders when he was injured. tifled the suspect and police said a.m. Sunday, after her van with according to his roommate John footprints in an alley behind her only one headlight and one tail home matched the suspect's.

Kelth Eugene Hosea, 18, of 263 Laurel Ave., Sanford, was Highway 17-92, Sanford. She arrested at 12:52 a.m. Monday, was also charged with driving on 21st St. at Park Ave., San- with a suspended license. ford. He has been charged with -Walter John Marino. 23, of carrying a concealed weapon 113 E. Lyman Road, #4, Winter and prowling. He has been Park, at 1:22 a.m. Sunday, after released on \$1,000 bond to his car failed to maintain a single appear in court Aug. 25.

### CAR THEFT ARREST

A 53-year-old man who was found by Seminole County reported an ant bite on her leg sheriff's deputies in a car at the had become aggravated and began bleeding. Firemen rewestbound Interstate 4 rest area near Longwood, was charged portedly cleansed and dressed with grand theft auto after a police computer check showed the car had been reported stolen -1:34 p.m., Weldon Boulevard, in Orange County.

in Seminole County, and was address given, was arrested at on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford; was the only possible injury handled by county firemen, the 9:27 p.m. Sunday and was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

### DRIVER & PASSENGER CHARGED

The driver of a car stopped by Lane Drive, reportedly declined rescue. A 61-year-old woman a Seminole County sheriff's dephospital transport after on-scene reported general weakness. She uty on Airport Boulevard in declined hospital transport after Sanford was arrested along with a passenger in the car.

> The deputy reported he stopped the car because the occupants were acting suspiciously.

The driver, James Theo Melvin, 28, of #309 Dorchester Square Apartments, Lake Mary, see a doctor after declining was charged with carrying a concealed weapon after a handgun was reportedly found under the driver's scat.

The passenger, Monroe L. Fryer II, of 2106 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. He was being held in lieu of Mercury Capri on fire. Firemen declined hospital transport after released on \$1,000 bond to Saturday.

appear in court Aug. 18. They Gallagher said Jock moved to were arrested at about 5:52 a.m. Saturday.

### CAR LOT THEFT

Sanford police reported at Seminole County sheriff's resting an 18-year-old Sanford man who was caught along with a 16-year-old Sanford boy in a car lot at Sullivan's Auto Ranch. Longwood police reported ar- 190 Persimmon Ave., Sanford, at about 5:14 p.m. Saturday.

Michael Clay Gerry, of 129 Hays Drive, Sanford, has been Saturday that shots were fired at charged with burglary and petty theft. He was being held in lieu A policeman who arrived in of \$1,000 bond. The juvenile was also arrested.

STOLEN CAR CHARGE A Seminole County sheriff's Longwood, had been reported

Ngoo Tung Nguyen, 25, of theft of a vehicle, and was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

### **DUI ARRESTS**

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

scene a Sanford policeman -Curtis Wayne Verhonich. 28. Springs, was arrested at 11:17 p.m. Saturday, after his car with

-Eatina W. Rash, 40, of 1215 Ms. Porter reportedly iden- Randolph St., Sanford, at 10:15 light was stopped by a Florida Highway Patrol trooper on U.S.

lane on Lake Howell Road at Howell Branch Road.

-Major Garvin Jr., 51, of 1841 McArthur Ave., Sanford, at 9:19 p.m. Friday after he was seen driving on U.S. Highway 17.92. Sanford, with a flat rear tire on his car.

-Pamela Jane Lucas, 20, of 100 Sugar Maple Court, Sanford, at 10:16 a.m. Friday after her car Norman Ray Shimp, no ran a redlight and was swerving

## **BURGLARIES & THEFTS**

Barbara A. Preston, 40, of 429 Citadel Drive, Altamonte Springs, reported to sheriff's deputtes that a gold necklace and a carton of eigarettes with a combined value of \$310 were stolen from her home Sunday.

Two rings, 10 video tapes, a video recorder and an equalizer with a combined value of \$2,050 were stolen from the home of Marcia Ellen Rodgers, 39, of 300 Northwester St., Altamonte Springs on Sunday, a sheriff's report said.

Veronica C. Gainos, 47, of 394 Notre Dame Drive, Altamonte Springs, gave sheriff's deputies the name of a suspect who may have stolen about \$1,500 worth of jewelry and \$150 cash from \$500 bond and Melvin has been her home between July 1 and

## WEATHER

LOCAL REPORT: Seminole more than an inch in County was deluged with rain. Tallahassee and Daytona Beach. Today...partly cloudy with scat-Monday afternoon flooding Fla. A tornado was reported at heat. Casselberry Sewage and Rockies, baseball-sized hail Treatment Plant recorded 1.70 pounded north-central Kansas inches of rain and .24 inch was and 60 mph winds howled reported at University of Florida through Grand Junetion in Agricultural Research and western Colorado. In central Education Center in Sanford. A Minnesota, golf ball-sized hail high of 93 degrees was recorded at the center Monday and 71 degrees was the reading today at

**NATIONAL REPORT: Storms** 

that produced tornadoes, seattered heavy rain and hail the size of baseballs rumbled across the Plains and southern Atlantic Coast today, helping keep temperatures at near normal levels in the wake of a record heat wave. Although the rain in the coastal areas of the South was heavy in some locations. drought-stricken areas in Georgia and South Carolina remained untouched by the thunderstorms. The drought has been blamed for \$2.3 billion in losses to crops and livestock. "The air is still fairly dry." said Service meteorologist. "Most of the moisture is out of (the system) before it reaches there. good." Temperatures soared past the 100-degree mark last lows, 3:22 a.m., 3:15 p.m.: Plains. But highs were only in p.m.; lows, 2:59 a.m., 3:11 p.m. the high 80s and low 90s across records highs were set. Rainfall

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pelted Aitkin. A tornado struck in Chadron in northwestern Nebraska, but no damage or injuries were reported. In Glacier, Wash., alpine rescuers and specially trained dogs searched without success Monday through deep wet snow on 10.778-foot Mount Baker, where warm weather triggered an avalanche that buried two climbers Sunday. Whatcom County authorities decided to abandon the search, saying no evidence was found to indicate the missing climbers were alive.

AREA READINGS (8 a.m.): temperature: 76; overnight low: 74: Monday's high: 94: barometric pressure: 30.10; relative humidity: 87 percent; winds: South at 4 mph; rain: .03 Harry Gordon, National Weather - inch; sunrise: 6:49 a.m., sunset

WEDNESDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 9:19 They're going to need circulation a.m., 9:40 p.m.; lows, 3:03 a.m., from the Gulf (Coast) to do any 2:55 p.m.: Port Canaveral: highs, 9:39 a.m., 10:00 p.m.; week in the Southcast and Bayport: nighs, 8:55 a.m., 9:26

EXTENDED FORECAST: the regions Monday, and no Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thunin the South Monday included derstorms. Highs in the low 90s nearly 2 inches at Savannah. Lows from the low 70s north to Ga., and Charleston, S.C., and around 80 extreme south.

## **AREA FORECAST:**

tered afternoon thunderstorms. streets and slowing traffic as Crescent Beach, S.C., but there High around 90. Light south well as providing relief from the was no damage. In the Plains wind, Rain chance 50 percent. Tonight and Wednesday...partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Low in the low to mid 70s. High waters a light to moderate chop.

## HOSPITAL **NOTES**

Central Florida Regional Hospital **ADMISSIONS** Sanford:

Margarel Coxon Doris E. Johnson Carrie J. Rugenstein Mary O. Dane, DeBary Bessie M. Martin, DeBary Abel R. Staats, DeBary DISCHARGES Elijah Delagall, DeBary

then south around 10 mph Wednesday. Rain chance 20 percent tonight and 50 percent Wednesday.

### **BOATING REPORT:** St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet -

Today...wind south 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland around 90. Light wind tonight Scattered thunderstorms. Tonight...wind mostly south around 10 kts. Seas 3 ft or less. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered thunderstorms. Wednesday... Wind south to southeast around 10 kts. Seas 3 ft or less. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered thunderstorms.



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# Information Control ...

When AT&T was broken up in January 1984, and divested of its regional operating companies, there was a justified concern in Congress and elsewhere in the country that owners of local monopoly telephone lines would have monopoly control over information flowing over their lines.

Accordingly, U.S. District Court Judge Harold Greene made what has come to be known as the Diversity Principle an integral part of the consent decree that now governs the Beil Operating Companies. This assured competition and diversity in information transmitted over telephone lines and certainly was in the public interest.

Predictably, the Bell Operating Companies have lost no time in organizing an intensive lobbying effort on Capitol Hill to rescind some of the restrictions imposed upon them by Judge Greene's consent decree, including the Diversity Principle. Their consent has been short-lived. They have gained support of more than 150 members of Congress for favorable legislation.

That legislation was introduced by Sen. Bob Dole. R-Kan., the Senate majority leader, on behalf of the administration. It would remove the Diversity Principle from the consent decree by transferring it from the federal court to the Federal Communications Commission.

The FCC would be free under this bill to lift the present protective prohibition by simple decree. Indeed, the FCC Chairman Mark Fowler has already indicated that he sees no reason for the protection or public access on telephone information services, including electronic publishing. If this law is enacted, we can expect Mr. Fowler to cancel the Diversity Principle without hesitation.

The net result would be to nullify the Diversity Principle and grant the Bell Operating Companies monopoly control over the information flowing on their wires.

The Federal Telecommunications Policy Act of 1986 is currently being considered by the Senate Commerce Committee. We urge its opposition with vigor. Legal safeguards against information control by the owners of monopoly telephone facilities ought to be strengthened, not removed.

## Misadventures

As an exercise in commando operations the French sinking of Greenpeace's anti-nuclear protest ship in a New Zealand harbor must rank as one of the most ludicrous in recent memory. Besides openly violating international law, Paris was willing to risk worldwide ridicule by engaging in a half-baked scheme against a group protesting French nuclear testing in the Pacific.

As part of the U.N.-negotiated settlement. Paris has formally apologized and admitted that agents of its secret service had mined and sunk the Rainbow Warrior in Auckland last summer. The explosion also took the life of a Portuguese photographer who was on the ship. Furthermore, France has agreed to pay \$7 million in compensation to New Zealand and to stop blocking the sale of New Zealand's dairy products and meat exports to the European Economic Community. The two French agents, who were tried and convicted in New Zealand on the bombing and manslaughter charges, will be turned over to French officials. However, Paris has agreed to Wellington's demands that the two be required to serve out at least three more years of their 10-year prison sentence on Hao, a tiny French atoll in the southeast Pacific some 500 miles east of Tahiti.

New Zealand Prime Minister David Lange described the agents' exile as "exquisite irony" since Hao is a staging base for the French Pacific nuclear test site. "It's a place where they would have cause to reflect on the nature of life, the nature of radiation," he said. In addition, the French government itself might reflect on the danger of rogue commando operations.

## BERRY'S WORLD



'Sorry sir, dollar bills simply don't get things

done in Washington anymore.

## DICK WEST

# Genetic Engineering For Strawberries?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — We are, I presume, all familiar with the heart-warming story of a government agency permitting sales of a genetically engineered human vaccine for the first time.

Well, I ask you, now that the Food and Drug Administration has acted, can Agriculture Research Service be far behind?

I mean, if it is possible to genetically engineer a new vaccine against a strain of hepatitis, why wouldn't it be equally feasible to genetically engineer a new strawberry leaf?

engineer a new strawberry leaf?
Only instead of prescribing it for human beings, we use it to repel black vine weevils?

Already, the Agriculture Department has proposed regulations for "genetically engineered organisms." A spokeman predicted in advance of public hearings here next week that manipulation of the genes of living cells "will play a major role in increasing plant yield and improving quality.

it is, however, difficult to believe that anything could improve on a cockroach insecticide that recently went to the market. This product not only kills roaches but sterilizes any I'd like to see genetic engineers top that.

Another challenge comes from electronic sensors. Agriculture scientists have developed one that can tell at least 90 percent of the time when cows are ready to mate.

When I tell you that human farmers miss about half of their cows' fertile periods, you can immediately see the value of that sensor. It lets farmers know when buils are needed.

In case you might want to know what else is new in the insect world, be advised that researchers may have found out how insects that don't have conventional noses can tell if crops are maturing OK.

The insects appear to use their antennae to find and hone in on scents given off by ripening fruit and other crops they can attack.

So what may be needed is a bit of genetic engineering that would keep crops smelling forever young.

Research also is preceding into insect biorhythms.

"What you find in insects, you will probably find — in a general way — in higher forms of life,

including humans." says one biochemist. "In theory, we may be able to enhance or prolong life by periodically resetting our biological clocks."

.lt's anyobody's guess as to what genetic engineers might make of jet lag.

Speaking of the discovery that hairs on the underside of wild strawberry leaves repel black vine weevils, one of the worst enemies of domesticated plants, one scientist has speculated that "hairiness is a genetic trait."

He was quoted as saying "perhaps it can be bred into commercial strawberry plants," thus discouraging weevils from feasting on them.

A reasonable-enough hypothesis. But how can plant specialists be sure the experiments reflect a genuine black vine weevil aversion and not some personal bias on the scientist's part?

Suppose it turned out that weevils aren't repelled by leaf hairs at all, but plant physiologiats are.

Further experiments might just show that black vine weevils are repelled simply because they don't like the taste of wild strawberry

## SCIENCE WORLD

## Women Have Needs Too

By Larry Doyle UPI Science Writer

CHICAGO (UPI) — Women, long after their childbearing days are over and their reproductive apparatus has shut down, remain women. They do not become sexless old people.

This is something many elderly women's doctors, and even they themselves, often forget.

"I think we need to reorient ourselves to the fact that elderly women do have gynecological and sexual needs for care," says Dr. Jeanne Mandelblatt of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York.

Mandelblatt, a specialist in family practice, concerns herself with the medical needs of older women, not only at the City Hospital Center in Elmhurst, N.Y., but as a researcher. She recently published a study suggesting that elderly women could benefit greatly from Pap smears to detect cervical cancer.

However, Mandelblatt says, the ACS guidelines assume that older women have had previous Pap screening, when most left their childbearing years before the test became available and many have never had a proper gynecological exam.

Three-quarters of the 1,542 elderly women Mandelblatt screened had not received Pap smears regularly, and a full a quarter had never had the test at all.

Pap tests are not the only form of medical care older women could use but do not get, Mandelblatt says. Because many older women stop seeing gynecologists after they have gone through menopause, they often do not receive routine gynecological care such as pelvic, rectal and breast examinations.

One reason, she says, is that older women's regular physicians may not feel comfortable with these procedures, and may do them only if requested. But elderly women are unlikely to broach this subject, since many assume, wrongly, that these areas of their bodies are no longer important.

"I think that's an assumption made by some physicians and some laypersons alike," says Dr. Donald E. Reisenberg, a Chicago internist and senior editor for the Journal of

the American Medical Association.

"There seems to be a tendency to discount the sexuality of older persons," he says. "But we know that not only do they remain sexually active, but gynecological problems occur just as they would with any other woman."



## WASHINGTON WORLD

## Hawkins' Literary Effort

By Steve Gerstel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Possibly the most intriguing aspect of Sen. Paula Hawkins' first literary effort is the price — an astonishing \$16.95.

There is nothing wrong with the book "Children At Risk" (Adler & Adler), which recounts her personal experience as a victim of child abuse, her work in the Senate on behalf of children and many do's and dont's — all surely good — to keep kids out of the clutches of evildoers.

But Hawkins long ago went public with her personal trauma — an incident that happened when she was 5 years old and kept a secret, except from her mother, for about 50 years.

And much of the rest is gleaned from testimony at public Senate hearings and from previously compiled statistics, liberally punctuated with letters from victims or parents of victims who suffered as did Hawkins.

Nothing seems to be revealed in the book that is not public knowledge shared by those involved in the problems of abused children.

The book is 186 pages of easy-to-read type, but starting at page 129, the appendix begins and the appendix is nothing but a compilation of the groups that help missing or exploited children—courtesy of the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.

Perhaps, Hawkins deserves credit for putting together within those 186 pages a compact primer on how to safeguard children from abuse. The question is who can afford to

Among the conditions Hawkins cites as having the capacity to breed abuse is poverty.

"In one rural area, social workers were called in because cows, pigs and other animals were living right in the home," Hawkins writes. "Animal feces covered the beds and floors where the four children were spending much of their time. When the youngsters would go to school, their classmates would poke fun at

"These conditions fostered periodic running away by one of the children and the sexual involvement of a daughter with an older man."

Is this the family that can pay \$16.95 for Hawkins' book? Not hardly.

It would have been better for

Hawkins to put her suggestions for protecting children into a Senate document or one printed by the Department of Health and Human Services and have it mailed — free of charge — to every household with children.

Most people can carry on without another go-around of her personal experience and Parade magazine periodically does a better job than the letters in the book of detailing the abuse of children.

And the book also raises another immediate question. Why is it coming out in September, right in the heat of Hawkins' campaign against Gov. Bob Graham for the Florida Senate seat.

## WILLIAM RUSHER

## Message From Moscow

What may just be the most important news story in a long time appeared on page 14 of the New York Times recently, and received little or no attention in the rest of the press.

Dissidents in the Soviet Union are nothing especially new. From time to time some individual too well known to be ignored - a Sakharov or a Solzhenitsyn - defies the authorities and has to be exiled or silenced. The Russian Jewish community and one or two Christian sects have managed to make contact with the outside world and obtain some help. Now and then some tiny group of "intellectuals" bravely issues a proclamation on some subject (e.g., the Helsinki pact), only to be picked off one by one. And, of course, the samizdat, or underground publications. circulate furtively.

But there is something different, and rather more interesting, about a document made available recently to two Western reporters — Steven Hurst of NBC News and Martin Walker of the distinctly leftist British newspaper The Guardian — by what they say were "Soviet officials."

According to Serge Schmemann. Moscow correspondent of the Times, the document is dated Leningrad, Nov. 21, 1985, and is addressed "to the citizens of the Soviet Union." It was written by the "Movement for a Socialist Renewal," which describes itself as "a group of Soviet citizens with objective information at their dispos-

The document is 17 typewritten pages long, and (according to Schmemann) "laced with quotations from Lenin." It begins with a recitation of well-known and often-proclaimed Soviet problems: the stagnating economy, the shortages of many foods and services, and the technological gap with the West. It then goes on to propose abandoning central controls and introducing political and economic freedom. Western style.

Politically, it advocates freedom of the press, an end to the persecution of dissidents, and the authorization of alternative political parties that would compete with the Communist Party for the most effective means of "building socialism."

Economically, the document proposes a turn to market mechanisms in production, self-supporting businesses free from government planning, privatization of the production of consumer goods and services, and a limited amount of private trade.

## JACK ANDERSON

# Widow Takes On Insurance Hustlers

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### By Jack Anderson And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — You've thrilled to Rambo. Gasped at Dirty Harry. Now we're pleased to introduce: GRAMBO, a Claude Pepper produc-

Lillian Simmons is 86, a deceptively mild-mannered widow and grandmother. Instead of baking chocolate chip cookies and rocking quietly on the front porch, she recently moved from Nevada to Washington, D.C., and took up undercover work for a congressional subcommittee investigating the high-pressure tactics of some health-insurance salesmen.

Simmons is one of several elderly volunteers recruited by Rep. Pepper, D-Fia.. the 85-year-old chairman of the Select Committee on Aging's Subcommittee on Health and Long-Term Care. The targets of the gray-haired gumshoes are unscrupulous insurance hucksters

who try to frighten or flimflam elderly Americans into buying more "Medigap" coverage than they need.

Medigap policies perform an important function, paying the sometimes significant difference between the government's Medicare coverage and the actual cost of hospital and other health care. About 75 percent of all Americans over 65 have these supplementary policies.

Simmons set up interviews with 12 health-insurance salesmen, asking their advice on Medigap coverage. Except for using a variety of domestic settings, her technique was to disarm, not dissemble. She simply showed them her authentic Medigap insurance policy and let them take it from there. Two subcommittee staffers, posing as friends or relatives, took notes and surreptitious films of the salesmen's spiels.

The results are in a report to be issued later this week by the

subcommittee. Our associate Stewart Harris got a preview of the report: here's what "Grambo" Simmons and her sidekicks reported:

— One salesman tried to sell Simmons a policy that would cost more than \$1,000 a year. But he failed to tell her that the policy could expire in 10 years whether she had used It or not. "So essentially," the report noted, "she could pay up to \$11,000 in 10 years and have the policy canceled before she used It."

— Scare tactics were used by one salesman, who told Simmons about a friend in Florida who was hit with \$30,000 in uninsured medical bills—a calamity that would have been prevented by the Medigap policy he was pushing. But the salesman told Simmons a potentially ruinous lie: He said coverage began six weeks after she paid the first premium. The fine print revealed that coverage wouldn't start for six months.

— One salesman ducked all questions about his policy's coverage — or non-coverage — of nursing home care and treatment for Alzheimer's disease. He also neglected to tell Simmons that his policy, though costing \$400 a year more, would not cover prescription drugs, preexisting conditions or overseas health care, as her current policy

— Another poorly prepared salesman resorted to fast talk. explaining that he couldn't answer her questions because he rarely sold the particular policy she was interested in. Then he explained that he had run out of brochures on the policy because it was such a hot item.

— Only one of the 12 salesmen told Simmons her present Medigap coverage was adequate. He told her his company couldn't do any better. "You're OK with what you've got," were his parting words.

## Countians **Run Well** At Nationals

Four Seminole County track athletes got a taste of national competition last weekend at the National Junior Olympics in Lincoln Nebraska. The four county runners included Billy Penick and Eric Martin out of Seminole High, Lake Mary's Eric Petersen and Lake Howell's Jeff Van Buskirk.

Penick, a Seminole High School graduate, finished third in the 2,000 meter steeplechase as he was pinched in by the top two finishers.

"He (Penick) had a chance to win the race," said Seminole coach Ken Brauman. "He was moving to take the lead on the leader's shoulder, and had a runner on his shoulder. He had to break stride to prevent running into either of them and try to beat them on the outside at the finish line.

Penick finished with a time of 6:12.9 as the winning time went to Mike Magee of Oregon who finished with a time of 6:12.7.

Penick and Van Buskirk teamed up in the Track Florida 2-mile relay.

"The team finished fifth coming out of the slow heat." Brauman sald. "If they had been in the fast heat they might have been third since the difference was only a second and a half."

Track Florida finished with a time of 7:52.6. Chris Wilcox of West Palm Beach Twin Lakes opened the relay with a 1:58.7 followed by Van Buskirk who ran 2:00, Penick then broke the race open with a 1:55.7 and Bill Lang of Tampa Chamberlain anchored with a time of 1:57.4.

Martin, who will be a senior at Seminole this school year. turned in quite a performance in the 400 meters as he finished third and tied Cliff Campbell's school record of 47.5. Roger Glover of Orlando Oak Ridge won the event. Martin also ran on two relay teams including the 400 meter relay which he ran the third leg and the team finished sixth and Martin also anchored the winning 1,600 meter relay which finished with a time of 3:13.2.

In the 1,500 meter run their was a controversy between the meet referee and officials that ended up with Petersen watching an event that he was supposed to be participating in.

A total of 33 runners showed up for the event, so it was decided that two preliminay heats would be run to get the top 12 performers and run them in the finals to be held Sunday. The officials agreed at that point that the top four in each heat would go to the finals regardless of time, and the next four times after that would also qualify to round out the field.

Petersen ran in the first heat and finished sixth with a time of 4:12.1. The top six times in the second heat were faster than the winner's of the first heat and that placed Peterson 13th on the list meaning he had missed the finals. A misplacement of runners though brought a decision making problem to the officials and referee.

"They appeared to have stacked the second heat" said Lake Mary coach Mark McGee. "They decided to run the top fourteen runners instead of the top twelve and that meant Eric (Petersen) would be able to run in the finals.

"After they lead us to believe this for two days they pulled Eric and the other runner (the 14th place runner) away from the line," added McGee. "I ran to the pressbox and stopped the race and the other runner's coach showed up and we both argued the same point. The officials decided to let them run, but they would not be allowed to place."

After Petersen got back down to the line for the race. McGee said Petersen asked the official if was okay for him to run. The official told him to get off the track and the race started with 13 runners, including the runner Petersen had beaten in the

semi-finals. "I'm happy with his performance in the preliminary though," McGee said. "He ran a good race, and at a quality meet. I just wish he had had the shot to prove what he could do.'

# No 'Fallball' For USFL

## Renegades Begin Refunds To Ticket Holders

By United Press International The Orlando Renegades began

preparing to refund money to season ticket holders following Monday's announcement the U.S. Football League will not play this fall.

The 4-year-old league was to have begun its first fall schedule in mid-September with eight teams. The USFL left open the possibility of resuming play in 1987. The announcement came in the wake of last week's federal jury finding that the NFL monopolized pro football. However, the jury awarded the USFL just \$1.

in Tampa, representatives of the Bandits were not available for comment. Earlier Monday, sheriff's deputies operating under a federal order confiscated equipment from the Bandits to satisfy a judgment won by a player no longer with the team.

Bret Clark, who played seven games with the team in 1985 and started none, won an award

District 14

Big League Rained Out

The District 14 Nationals'

quest for the Big League

Southern Regional crown was

put on hold Monday night as the

Florida State champions were

rained out in their game against

the Georgia champs at

Florida and Georgia tried

again early this morning. In one

completed game Monday night,

Texas downed North Carolina,

5.1. The winner of the

Florida-Georgia game takes on

Texas tonight at 8 while the

The winner of the Southern

Regional Tournament advances

loser faces North Carolina at 6.

Pembroke Pines.

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The District 14

an awesome hitting attack.

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Offensively, the Nationals have

some of the best hitters around

in Oviedo's Mark Merchant, Lake

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Florida's Kevin Bass.

or Steve Shakar will pitch the

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of \$150,000 in court in May. A federal judge in Tampa ordered the Hillsborough County property to satisfy the judgment.
The USFL's decision left a

third Florida franchise, the Jacksonville Bulls, uncertain what their next move would be.

"I wish I could tell you" what the decision means, said Bulls marketing director Max Long. "We just heard ourselves. We have not talked to our owner."

Owner Fred Bullard and General Manager Larry Csonka were in New York for the owners'

"All we know is we are not going to be playing football in the fall of this year." Long said. "As far as players and tickets, we don't know yet. Until we talk to them (Tuesday) sometime ve just don't know.'

Long said he doubted many front-office people would keep their jobs.

"I don't see any way that there's a particular need for staff people at this point." he said. "I just can't imagine that the Sheriff's department to seize owner would continue paying a staff of people.

As for the players, he said, "I have no idea what that's going to do to them."

In Orlando, Renegades spokeswoman Ginger Lacey said the team began processing about 1,000 season-ticket accounts to refund money to the 4,026 fans who bought season tickets. The money is being held in escrow and Lacey said checks would be going out soon.

Lacey said team officials in Orlando were uncertain of their

Renegades punter Greg Cater said he saw the announcement coming.

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Former Renegades' quarterback Reggie Collier hands off to Curtis Bledsoe in a game at Orlando Stadium in the Spring of 1985. The USFL wanted to play in the Fall but after being awarded just \$3 in the antitrust sult against the NFL, the new league decided to cancel the 1987 season.

# Pro Leagues On Edge Of Legality

By Murray Olderman

The practitioners of sports should realize by now that exposure to a court of law is as dangerous as toxic waste.

The National Football League, adjudged guilty of one antitrust violation in the suit by the USFL, is no more monopolistic than major-league baseball, the National Basketball Association

or the National Hockey League. The NFL was lucky in the initial jury decision to get by with \$3 in damages. Like all the other professional leagues that dominate their respective games. It skirts the edge of

The 1922 Supreme Court decision that exempted baseball ently prejudicial by its exclusion of the other sports. It should have been corrected half a cen-

tury ago. The reserve clause in pro contracts, which amounted to indentured servitude, was a sham. It controlled human rights and ruined the careers of such as Curt Flood, who challenged it unsuccessfully. It finally was deleted through an arbitrator's decision.

Joe Kapp sued the NFL for restraint of trade after being refused the right to play because he wouldn't sign the standard player contact. He WON his case. But he also got a \$1 award and lost the war.

Some day, the baseball, football and basketball drafts will be struck down because they defy legal logic by restricting the market place for athletes.

The lesson in all of this is that the structure of sports stands termously when the courts get

involved. There is no doubt that competing leagues should start up if there is truly a market for them. That was the case with the American Football League back

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entrepreneurs such as Lamar Hunt and Bud Adams wanted to get into the pro game, but were shut out by the NFL establish-

Their timing was fortunate in that there were other cities, with moneyed people in them, ripe for pro football. And NBC was receptive to their product. So they lought the battle for co-existence with the NFL and were eventually merged when the latter admitted that good business sense dictated it.

A similar pattern took place after World War II, when the All-America Conference was formed to bring pro football into such new markets as Cleveland. Buffalo, Baltimore and San Francisco. There was a merger then, too, in 1950. They did not go to court seeking a billion dollars or so to buttress their

The USFL's original premise could have worked. There was interest in pro football as a year-around attraction, and there were places where it should have been welcome -Phoenix, Birmingham, Memphis and San Antonio.

The USFL had a good chance for success if it had operated prudently, building an economic base for survival by staying within budget. But bombasts on ego trips, like William Oldenburg and Donald Trump, threw the whole league out of financial

It suffered leadership from the start because it didn't concentrate on presenting football games. Instead, its thrust was to fill TV time. Which is why a TV guy with no credentials as a sports administrator was hired in 1960, when young as its first commissioner.

### to the Big League World Series managed by Oviedo's Howard Mable, have yet to lose in tournament play. The Nationals are as balanced a team as District 14 has every had with strong pitching and defense and Dave Westgate, who has been the squad's number one pitcher. will take the mound for District

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## **Junior Champ**

Sabrina Bunnell follows through on her swing and looks down the fairway. Bunnell won low gross honors in the Beginner Flight of the Seminole Golf Course Junior Program. Other honors went to Phil Culpepper (1st low net), R.J. Murray (2nd low net) and Andy Morris (low putts).

# Dolphins Cut Four, Sign Ariri

Dolphins released four players Monday and brought in former Tampa Bay Buccaneers' kicker Obed Ariri to take some pressure off injured place-kicker Fuad

Reveiz is recovering from a hamstring injury and is unable. Dolphins' first exhibition game.

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to kick off. Ariri will probably handle the kick off duties and possibly the place kicking in the

Saturday at Minnesota.

Wide receivers Terry Shaw and Greg Petty, defensive, back Larry Robinson, and kicker Gehad Youssef were waived by 'Miami. Robinson was cut by the team last year, but brought back to participate in the Dolphins' off-season conditioning program.



Cal Can

Baltimore Orioles' shortstop Cal Ripken shows he can play defense as well as he hits as he graps a line drive out of the air. The Orloles' bats were on fire Monday in a 12.2 rout of the Toronto Blue Jays. For all of Monday's results, see Page

# Inverness Final PGA Major

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) - The Inverness Club, home of the most infamous tree in American golf, opened its doors Monday for the fourth and final major golfing championship of the year.

Most of the likely contenders were present for a warmup round, including Greg Norman who over the past few months has become the automatic favorite in every tournament he has entered.

Norman, however, will have to share the early spotlight this week with a couple of rival Texans as well as with a 20-foot spruce tree that sprang up overnight seven years ago and immediately gained a place in golfing history.

The tree was planted before dawn on a Friday morning in 1979, one day after Lon Hinkle decided he would take a short cut on Inverness' par-5 eighth

By aiming to the left of the eighth fairway. Hinkle put his tee shot into the adjoining 17th fairway during the opening round of the U.S. Open. From there he could reach the eighth green in two shots, bringing about the chance for an easy birdie and perhaps an eagle.

The United States Golf

Golf

Association, horrified that someone would actually try to gain an advantage in that manner, decided to do something about it.

A tree was planted just off the eighth tee directly in the path of the "shortcut" shot. From that day to this the spruce has been known as the "Hinkle Tree."

Norman, winner of the British Open and near winner of both the Masters and U.S. Open, played 27 holes at Inverness Monday and when he came to the eighth hole he decided he would try to recreate history.

"He (Norman) said he had to try it." said a marshall working on the eighth tee.

"He teed the ball up on the far left side of the teebox and he aimed it to the left of the tree. He hit a real big fade and knocked it score. right in the middle of the 17th

Having proven to himself that he could do it. Norman returned to the eighth fairway and played the remainder of the hole the way it is designed to be played.

Crenshaw and Tom Kite, by bunkers.

teammates at the University of Texas more than a dozen years ago who have combined to win the last two PGA tour stops.

Crenshaw won the Buick Open two weekends ago and Kite claimed the Western Open last Sunday in a four-man sudden death playoff.

Crenshaw was also in the top 20 at the Western Open, perhaps signaling his illness-related slump is truly at an end.

"I feel like my old self again." said Crenshaw, who lost weight and strength to a hyperactive thyroid condition. "My weight is back up and I'm not straining for

'Actually I'm hitting the ball about the same from tee to green. But my short game has improved a lot lately.

I'm going into the PGA feels ing like I can putt again and when you can putt you can

Putting is always a critical factor at a major championship, but the key at Inverness this week will simply be getting the ball on the greens in the first place.

The putting surfaces are Also among those on the among the smallest found in a course Monday were Ben major event and they are ringed

# Green Monster Staring Down At Rice, Slumping Red Sox

BOSTON (UPI) — Jim Rice's 1966 season symbolizes the dilemma, but not necessarily the direction, of the

Boston Red Sox. Rice, one of the greatest aluggers for a franchise that has produced some good ones, has averaged 30 homers per season over 11 full seasons.

This year, Rice is hitting the ball to center and right field instead of over the Green Monster in left.

Entering Monday's game, he owned just 10 homers. He didn't even reach double figures until Aug. 3. Despite that. Rice is producing an All-Star scason.

He is hitting for average, driving in runs, and making more contact than ever before. And, as manager John

McNamara points out, "We're in first

place." Nevertheless, the Green Monster. standing only 315 feet from home plate, creates this dilemma for any

- Should the Red Sox ignore it, and instead pursue an offensive balance that will work both at home and away?

- Or should they acquire enough power hitters to make them dominant at home, then take their chances on the road?

Red Sox general manager sees no dilemma at all. He aims to build the best pitching he can, then continue Boston's tradition of right-handed

"The key now is, and always will be,

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pitching." Gorman said. As for the offensive approach, he said, "In this ballpark, you want to hit home runs."

On the other hand, the power that looks so good at home can turn flat on the road. A former Red Sox slugger, George Scott, sums up this opinion.

"Over the years, the Red Sox put too much emphasis on right-handed hitting," Scott said. "I've always said it hurt the Red Sox.

"You take those hitters, put them on the road, and the balls that land in the net here are routine outs in Kansas City."

Ideally, a club would do both. It would hit home runs at Fenway and move the ball on the road. Walt Hriniak, in his 10th season as Boston's hitting instructor, would like to see

"I try to teach hitting that will hold up anywhere," Hriniak said. "I think we're hitting more home runs on the road than at nome."

More importantly, Hriniak thinks it's possible.

"I've taught that way of hitting ever since I've been here because I think that's what all good hitters do," he said. "In fact, I don't think it. I know

In the Boston lineup, only Don Baylor consistently tries to pull the ball, and he had 19 homers and 65 RBI through 103 games. Both Rice and Dwight Evans, however, have a chance to reach 100 RBI, even though they don't match Baylor in homers.

'I'm interested in run production," said McNamara, implying that he

doesn't care how it comes Gorman will take a .338, 100-RBI season from Rice, even if it involves only 15 homers. He'll snap at it if the

Red Sox win. Apparently, though, such a season will not change Boston's philosophy.

"Right-handed power in this ballpark, effectively used, can win

games for you." Gorman said. As the man making the moves, Gorman has the chance to prove it.

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# Dodgers Top Astros, Win Eighth Straight

United Press International The limping Los Angeles Dodgers, who as late as July 22 were in last place in the National League West, moved above .500 for the first time

The Dodgers Monday night defeated the Houston Astros 7-3 for their eighth straight victory. Los Angeles. 53-52, trails the divisionleading Astros by 5 1/2 games. San Francisco, which lost to Cincinnati 2-1 Monday, is in second

place four games back. "Look at everything that has happened: surgeries, knee injuries, doctors who are making a lot of money," said Los Angeles' 17-year veteran Bill Russell. "But of all of the bad things that happened, a few good things have come. Guys like Franklin Stubbs, Reggie Williams ... the young guys have come through.

Bill Madlock's two-run single capped a five-run seventh to lead the Dodgers.

"This is what you play the first four months for." Madlock said. "This is the best we've played

all season. It's obvious. Mike Scioscia started the rally with a single to left and went to third on Mariano Duncan's soft single to center. Scioscia scored and Duncan took third when catcher Alan Ashby threw wildly to second trying to catch Duncan stealing. Stubbs and Steve Sax walked to load the bases, before Enos Cabell grounded a ball Glenn Davis

misplayed for an error to score Duncan. Madlock followed with his single to center, scoring Stubbs and Sax. Charlie Kerfield, 7-2, was late to the plate on Bill Russell's bunt and Cabell scored the final run of the inning.

Stubbs hit his 20th home run in the eighth for the Dodgers' seventh run.

In winning his fifth straight game and upping his mark to 15-6, Fernando Valenzuela wa two and struck out 11 in going the distance for the 13th time.

Reds 2, Giants 1

At San Francisco. Bo Diaz lifted a bases-loaded sacrifice fly to cap a two-run eighth inning for Cincinnati. John Denny Improved to 8-10 and John Franco hurled the ninth for his 17th save. Chris Brown went 2-for-4 for the Giants to raise his average to .336.

Cubs 4, Mets 2 At Chicago, Ron Cey had three hits, including a solo homer and a run-scoring single, to back the combined five-hit pitching of Dennis Eckersley and Lee Smith. Eckersley improved to 6-6 and Smith earned his 20th save. Ron Darling fell to

11.4. Expos 5, Pirates 4

At Pittsburgh, Wallace Johnson and Tom Foley drove in two runs each in an error-aided four-run seventh inning to lift Montreal. Expos starter Jay Tibbs, improved to 6-6. Jeff Reardon, who pitched two innings, gave up a two-run homer to Jim Morrison but still earned his 24th save. Barry Jones fell to 0-1.

Cardinals 3, Phillies 2

At St. Louis, Vince Coleman collected three hits and four stolen bases to give him 75 for the

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Franklin Stubbs

Ron Cey

season and Terry Pendleton squeezed home the winning run in the ninth inning to pace the Cardinals. Dan Schatzeder dropped to 3-3. Todd Worrell, 7-8, pitched the ninth inning to earn the victory.

Braves 4, Padres 1

At San Diego. Dale Murphy went 4-for-4 including two home runs and the Atlanta Braves turned five double plays to defeat San Diego. Jim Acker, 1-2, went eight innings for the victory. Gene Garber pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in the ninth for his 15th save. Dave Dravecky dropped to 7-9.

went on the disabled list.

MCGEE GOES ON DL ST. LOUIS (UPI) - The St. Louis Cardinals' season grew even more dismal Monday when Willie McGee, last year's Most Valuable Player,

The Cardinals placed McGee on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to Aug. 3 after he was examined by team doctor Stan London for a

strained right hamstring. McGee declined to comment on the injury

saying he is "hurt and there is nothing I can do about it." McGee will undergo ultrasound and whirlpool

treatments for his injury. He is estimated to be out for at least a month, maybe longer, by team

'We don't want to rush him back," St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog said. "We just want to

get him 100 percent." The McGee injury is just another chapter in a

season-long saga of Cardinal mishaps. "It all started on Easter Sunday and it's been

downhill ever since." Herzog said. Pitcher Danny Cox chipped a bone in his ankle when he jumped off a three-foot high wall on that

off-day during spring training. "That's where it began and it hasn't ended,"

Herzog sald.

St. Louis called up centerfielder John Morris from Louisville to replace McGee. Herzog said Morris will make his first major-league start in Wednesday's game against Philadephia.

# DeLeon Outduels Clemens, 1-0

### United Press International A pitcher who lost 19 games

last season prevented Roger Clemens from winning his 18th this season.

1985 with Pittsburgh, has Sox - with both triumphs coming over Clemens. DeLeon yielded two hits over Brewers 5, Yankees 4

seven innings in outduelling the Monday night and lifting Chicago to a 1-0 triumph over the Boston Red Sox.

a good game," Deleon said of Clemens, who dropped to 17-4 despite allowing only four hits in tie. Mark Clear finished for his pitching his eighth complete game.

DeLeon, an enigma because of excellent stuff but an inability to win in Pittsburgh, was acquired by Chicago two weeks ago for Bonilla. At the time, the righthander was pitching for Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League.

"I just needed to get out of the DeLeon is 2.0. having also

defeated Clemens and the Red Sox last Wednesday.

Clemens struck out six and walked none Monday while De-

## Leon fanned six and walked two.

At Toronto, Mike Boddicker, 14-7, pitched a five-hitter and

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Dwyer, Larry Sheets, Jim Jose DeLeon, a 2-19 pitcher in Traber. John Shelby and Fred Lynn hit homers as the Orioles equalled his victory total for last banged out 16 hits and tied the season in three starts as a White season high for most homers in one game by an AL team. Joe Johnson, 1-1, took the loss.

At New York, Jim Gantner and major-league's top winner Rick Manning each homered for Milwaukee to help Ted Higuera. 14-7, to his fourth victory without a loss since the All-Star "You know he's going to pitch break. Gantner's leadoff homer in the eighth inning off starter Doug Drabek, 2.5. broke a 2.2

> ninth save. Twins 6, Angels 5

At Minneapolis, Gary Gaetti singled home Greg Gagne with one out in the bottom of the ninth to lift the Twins. It was the first baseman-outfielder Bobby Angels' third straight loss and reduced their lead over idle second place Texas to 1 1/2 games in the AL West. Donnie Moore, 1-4, was the loser. The victory went to Frank Pastore. 3-1, who pitched two innings in relief of Neal Heaton.

Mariners 9, A's 8

At Seattle, Danny Tartabull went 4-for-5 with two homers and four RBI, including the was supported by five home earn the first save of his career. runs to power Baltimore. Jim Bill Mooneyham fell to 3-4 in

relief as three Oakland pitchers gave up 16 hits. RANGERS WIN FAME GAME

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — Toby Harrah drove in five runs with a single and a grand slam and Gary Ward added a solo homer Monday to power the

Texas Rangers to an 11-4 victory

over the Kansas City Royals in

the annual Hall of Fame exhib-

ition game at Doubleday Field. Greg Pryor drove in two runs for the Royals with a homer and a sacrifice fly and George Brett

added a solo homer. A capacity crowd of 9,791 watched the Rangers score four runs in the sixth and six more in the seventh to coast to an easy victory.

Ricky Wright, who worked two innings in relief, received credit for the victory. He also played right field for part of the game.

The Royals used several of their top minor league prospects. who were brought up specifically for the game. Kevin Seitzer, one of the Royals' top farm hands from Omaha of the American Association, played the entire

game in center field. The Hall of Fame game is played annually on the day after the Hall of Fame induction ceremonles. On Sunday, Willie McCovey, Bobby Doerr and the late Ernie Lombardi became the newest inductees.

The Rangers also won a pregame home run hitting contest. with Texas rookle Pete Incaviglia putting on an awesome performance by hitting seven of 10

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RAINES GAUGE RAINES GAUGE Games/Played At-Bats Runs Runs Batted In Winning RBI Doubles Home Runs

Steals/Attempts 38/43 46/51 Batting Average .299 Tim Raines was 1 for 4 with a run scored and his 44th stolen base of the season in Montreal's win over the Pirates Monday Raines remains third in the National League in hitting behind fearmate Hubie Brooks who is on the disabled list and San Francisco's Chris Brown. A year

ago, Raines was 1 for 5. TIDBITS

Willie McCavey, newly elected to the Hall of Fame, is often remembered for lining out with the tying and winning runs in scoring position in the bottom of the ninth to and San Francisco's 14 less to New York in Game 7 of the 1962 World Series. Matty Alou was on third and Willie Mays on second with first base open. Had the Yankes walked McCovey, who not the on dech hitter pitcher Ralph Terry would have had to face? (Hint: he later won an MVP

Award in the Mational League) "Big Bang" Theory

(Winning beam scores more runs in online lineing beam does in online game) The Big Bang Theory held Irus in 5 of 11 games Monday. That brings the season lotal to all of 1,339 games for a percentage of .444. On the Average
The average score of every major league

game ever played is 5-3. The average score of Monday's games was 5-3.

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Orioles 12, Blue Jays 2

decisive RBI single in the bottom of the eighth to beat Oakland. Karl Best, 2-2, worked the eighth inning for the victory and Mike Moore came on in the ninth to

pitches out of the park.

# SPORTS

## IN BRIEF

## Cohen Comes Back Strong, Churns To 800-Meter Win

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI) - Olympic double gold medal winner Tiffany Cohen earned consolation Monday for last month's failure to qualify for the upcoming World Swimming Championships.

Instead of brooding about the world tournament, two weeks from now in Madrid, the 20-year-old Californian challenged herself to come up with a good effort in the Long Course National Championships.

Monday, Cohen helped launch the championships with an impressive 8:36.72 victory in the 800-meter freestyle. That's considerably off the world record of 8:24.62 held by Tracy Wickham of Australia, but is the eighth fastest time

'Obviously, I was disappointed with my performance in the World Trials (8:49.00)," Cohen said. "I wasn't all that certain I could make the team because I haven't been really serious about swimming the last two years.

'Up to this point, it's been more a case of swimming not to lose rather than swimming to win. So, coming here, it was my hope to place in the first four and do better than I did in the World Trials. I didn't think I could win.

Cohen said that after winning Olympic gold at Los Angeles in the 400 and 800 freestyles, she sat back to rest

"Looking back now, I can see that was a big mistake." Cohen said. "I think I relaxed too much and now I'll have to pay the price because there are so many good swimmers out there. My goal remains to win a place on the 1988 Olympic team.

Cohen recalled that as a youngster in the age group swimming programs she set two goals - to win an Olympic gold medal and to set a world record.

'I got the gold," she said, "but I still haven't gotten the record, and that's good, because now I have something to

## McEnroe Battles Press Again

STRATTON, Vt. (UPI) - John McEnroe, scheduled to resume his tennis career today after nearly seven months off, returned a day early to his battles with the press.

The volatile former champion struck a British freelance photographer with a ball Monday and complained that his

return to tournament competition has become a "circus." On the final day of practice before his opening-round match at the \$315,000 Volvo International, McEnroe was preparing to hit with Jimmy Connors.

Photographer Tommy Hindley of London, with whom McEnroe has had earlier run-ins, was shooting pictures near the practice court. McEnroe, standing about 12 feet away, fired two balls. The first missed but the second struck Hindley on the leg.

"The next one will be between your eyes," Hindley says McEnroe warned him, adding, "It's guys like you who made me get out of the game.'

In Monday's opening-round action, French Open finalist Mikael Pernfors, seeded sixth, trounced Carlos DiLaura of Peru 6-1, 6-2 and No. 7 Brad Gilbert rallied to beat Sammy Glammalva of Houston 2-6, 6-4, 6-1.

## **Erving To Stay With Sixers**

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Family won out over megabucks for Julius Erving, says David Checketts, the president of the Utah Jazz who tried to lure the Philadelphia 76ers superstar with a multi-million offer.

Neither Erving, nor the 76ers, have confirmed that the star forward had made up his mind.

Erving, 36, met for five hours Monday with 76ers owner Harold Katz. He left the Katz mansion in Huntingdon Valley, Pa., saying only "sorry" as he drove past reporters

at the gate. Checketts said he learned through Erving's agent, Irwin Weiner, that the star forward had decided to stay with the Sixers, where he has spent his entire NBA career. "I think (family) had to be what swayed the decision." Checkett said. "But I think it's pretty clear ... that you have to say the fact that he didn't grab our offer sheet and sign it. In

## Miami Takes First Step To NBA

my mind, says he was afraid Philly would not match it."

MIAMI (UPI) - Groundbreaking ceremonies for a 16,000-seat arena central to the hopes of obtaining an National Basketball Association franchise for Miami were held Monday in the Overtown section of the city.

The ceremony was attended by former Philadelphia 76ers player and coach Billy Cunningham, who along with local theatical producer Zev Bufman has applied for an NBA expansion team. Also in attendance were local dignitaries, former New Jersey Nets Chief Operating Officer Lewis Schaffel, an investor in the group, as well as singer Julio Iglesias, who also plans to become a minority owner.

"If nothing else, it just lets the NBA know we're really serious about this and attacking it in a professional way. Cunningham said.

The arena is scheduled for completion by the start of the 1987-88 NBA season.

## Maiden Takes LPBA Lead

DEARBORN HEIGHTS, Mich. (UPI) - Jeanne Maiden averaged 239 in her final three games Monday night to take a 30-pin lead over Marilyn Kreg after two rounds of the \$30,000 Ladies Pro Bowlers Tour Bonanza Classic.

Maiden, a Solon, Ohlo, resident who won the LPBT's last tournament in Houston in May, finished the day with a 12-game pinfall total of 2,584 to overtake first-round leader Lisa Wagner of Palmetto, Fla.

Kreg, of Kalamazoo, Mich., never has won a professional title. She rolled a 278 in her final game Monday to claim second place at 2,554, 10 pins ahead of Wagner.

Wendy MacPherson, an 18-year-old from San Diego who in April became the youngest bowler to win the Women's U.S. Open, averaged 227 in the second round to advance from 19th place to fourth at 2.526.

## Rogers Wins 26th Late Model NEW SMYRNA BEACH -

David Rogers, the winningest stock-car driver in the country in 1985, drove the Wayne Densch Budweiser Firebird to his 26th late model feature win of the current season on Saturday night at New Smyrna Speedway.

Once again, point chase leader Lee Faulk was up to Rogers' quarter panel, as the flying pair crossed the finish line, after a late-race restart erased Rogers' advantage. Third to fifth were Greg Froemming, Frank Wood, making another of his famous comebacks in the Taylor Gold Mining Camaro, and sponsorhunting, low budget independent Harold Johnson.

Thundercar feature winner Jerry Fitch ruled over the field. as he turned fast time, won the heat and led every tour of the 20-lap main. Second to fifth were Harry Brazee, John Cochran, Junior Simmons and Rand Rhodes. The top five cars were horses to pull at the same time." checked by the tech inspectors and found perfectly legal.

Lee Faulk led every lap for an 100-lap enduro, led for 52 laps.

## Racing

easy street stock win, besting Jeff Moyer, Benny Gibson, James Carter and Don Roberts. Faik then ran across the infield to jump in the Champion TV latel model just on time for the feature.

In four-cylinder action, Guy Lingo, in his unsponsored, Canary-yellow Pinto, scored his second feature win in a row. Jerry Symons was close second, followed by early leader Bobby Sears, Billy Hooven and Jimmy Trevarthen.

Coming up from last place after spinning out at half-way. Mike Fitch charged back up to the front and barely edged leader Gary Salvatore for the win. "I didn't know it was the last lap," Fitch said. "But when I saw the checkered flag wave, I got all my

George Rhone, the eventual winner of the hotly-disputed

but he definitely did not dominate the extremely competitive event, marked by six lead changes. High point man Kenny Burdine was second, followed by Rhone's brother Jerry, Bill Gross and Mike Behens. All top five finishers completed 100 laps.

LATE MODELS
Fastest Qualifier: Mike Goldberg, Ormond

First heat (10 laps): 1. Goldberg Second heat (10 laps): 1. Phil Dorman Lake Mary

Lap Leader: Jerry Filch, 1-20. FOUR CYLINDERS Heat (& laps): 1. Guy Lingo, Oviedo

Lap Leader: Lee Fault, 1-15

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Feature (25 laps): 1. David Rogers, Orlando: 2. Lee Faulk, Orlando: 3. Greg Froemming, Orlando; 4. Frank Wood, Orlando; 5. Harold Johnson, Sanford; 4. Tom Fenn, Fruitland Park; 7. Eddle Perry, Mims; 8. Hai Perry, Mims; 9. Don Hessell, South Daytona; 10. Joe Middleton, So. Daytona. Lap Leaders: Greg Froemming 1, David Rogers 2-25.

THUNDERCARS Fastest Qualifler: Jerry Fitch, New Smyrna Beach, 19.89 sec.

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Feature (15 laps): 1, Lee Faulk, Orlando: 2. Jeff Meyer, Orlando; 3. Benny Gibsen, Occee; 4. James Carler, Longwood; 5. Don Roberts, Deltona

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ENDURO Feature (100 taps): (Showing driver, homelown, laps completed) - 1. George Rhone, Melbourne, 100; 2. Kenny Burdine, Ocoee, 100; 3. James Rhone, Melbourne, 100; 4. Bill Gross, Casselberry, 100; 5. Mike Behens, Tavares, 100; 6. David Fox, Ormond Beach, 97; 7. Sammy Grief, Delfona, 95; 8. Jimmy Mates, Orlando; 94; 9. Thomas Tackett, Orlando, 94; 10. Pat Carter, Palm Bay, 72.

Lap Leaders: Mike Fritts 1-24, George Rhone 25-51, Bill Gross 52-69, George Rhone 70-86, Kenny Burdine 88-93, G. Rhone 94-100

## **SCOREBOARD**

### TV/RADIO

TUESDAY MIGHT'S TY/RADIO SPORTS TELEVISION 4 p.m. — WGIL New York Nets at Chicago Cubs (L)

- WTBS. Atlanta Braves of San Diego Padres (L) 4 a.m. - ESPN, Moison Golden Challenge 9 p.m. - ESPN. NABF Cruiserweight Championship: Bert Cooper vs. Tyrone Booze

RADIO Arte Racing
7 nm. — WAMT-AM (1989), WWBF-AM (1130). NASCAR Live

1:30 pm - WBJW AM (950) Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres (L)

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Jane Forman, Providence, R.L., del. Karen Dewis, Canada, 7.5, 6.4; Regina Marsikova, Czechoslovakia, def, Marianne Groaf, Canada,

## Iva Budarova. Czechoslovakia. 64. 34. 61: Elizabeth Minter, Australia, det, Andrea Holikeva Czechoslovakia, 3 & 7 S, 6 2. Gretchen Rish, Pittsburgh, del, Gabriela Mosca. Argentina. 84. 82: Jenny Byrne. Australia. del. Patricia Medrada. Brazil. 82. 44: Eva Pfatt. West Germany. det. Jennifer Mundel. South Africa. 84. 81; Pilar Vasquaz. Res Bilinamor. Eva.

Ray Biscoyne. Fla., def. Sille Meier, West Germany, 62, 57, 7-5: Efsuka Inaue, Japan, def. DecAnn Harsel, USA, 64, 63 def. DeeAm Harsel, USA, 6.4.63.
Patty Fendich, Torrance, Ca., det. Tina Mochituki, South Pasadena, Ca., 6.1, 68.
Rataella Reggi. Italy, det. Pilar Vasquez, Key Biscayne, Fla., 6.3, 6.6; Jill Hetherington, Canada, det. Vicki Neison Dunbar, Wooster, O. h. l. o., 6.4, 7.6.
Leigh Thompson, Hampton, Va., det. Adriana Villagran, Argentina, 7.5, 6.3; Elizabeth Smellin, Australia, 4.6. Associate Cells. Creat.

Smylie, Australia, def. Annabel Croft, Great-Britain, 63, 69, Kristin Kinney, New Canaan, Conn., def. Jane Young, Canada, 63, 64; Terry Phelps, Larchmont, N.Y., def. Michelle Torres. Chicago, 61, 75: Pascale Paradis, France. def. Romi Reis, Miami, 64.24.63.

Tine Mochizukii, South Pasadena, Calif., and Susan Rimes. Fort Lauderdale. Fla., del Jillian Alexander, Canada, and Helen Peiletier, Canada, 4 6, 6 8, 6 8; Jaime Kaplan, USA, and Jan Martin, USA, del. Claudia onteiro, Brazil, and Patricia Medrado. Brazil. 24.74.64

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Singles First Round

Mikael Pernfors (é), Sweden, del. Carlos DiLaura, Peru, é-1, é-2; Brad Gilbert (?), Piedmont, Calif., del, Sammy Giammalva, Houston, 2-6, é-8, é-1; Peter Fleming, Gien Ceve, N.Y., del, Vince Van Patten, Hollywood, Calif. (A.M.), A. Patten, Hollywood, Calif., 74 (75), 64: Pabio Arraya, Peru, def. Nouka Odizor, Nigeria, 6.3, 7.5, Marty Davis, Harbor Bay Isle, Calif., det, Jorgen Windahl, Swedin, 6.1, 62: Brad Pearce, Provo, Utah. del. Gienn Leyendecker, Portola Valley, Calif. \$2, \$4; Ramesh Krishnan (16), India, def. Visser, South Africa, 63, 64: Marce Freeman, Los Angeles, del Christo Van Rensburg, Soum Africa, 4 6, 8 0, 6 3

Greg Holmes. Salt Lake City. del. Eddie Edwards. South Africa. 6 4. 6 2. Tim Wilkison (13), Asheville, N.C., def Glenn Michibata. Canada, 46, 64, 61, Wally Masur, Australia, def. David Pate (14), Las Vegas, Nev., 16, 61, 64; Ken Flach, Prairie Caks, Fla., def. Mike Leach, Aflanta, 44. 62. 63. Ricardo Acuna. Chile, def. Barry Moir. South Africa. 67 (27), 64. 64; Kevin Curren (15). Austin, Texas. def. Harold Solomon, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 63.

come when Texas A&M travels to LSU Sept. 13 and Baylor hosts USC Sept. 20. Baylor-Texas A&M game in College Station, Texas, Oct. 18

will be important with Arkansas facing Baylor (in Waco, Texas) and

Texas A&M (In Little Rock, Ark.) on back-to-back Saturdays in

November. If Texas shows early strength against Stanford and

Missouri, Longhorns Oklahoma battle Oct. 11 should have national

Most Improved — Washington has 12 starters back after 7-5 season that ended with Freedom Bowl victory over Colorado. Chris

Chandler seems ready to become top QB in confrence. Arizona fell 3

points short of Rose Bowl berth and have 15 starters returning - Jeff

Starters returning, starters lost — Arizona 16 6. Arizona State 15 7,

California 13-9, Oregon 10-12, Oregon State 12-10, Stanford 18-4, UCLA

14 8, Southern Cal 12-10, Washington 12-10, Washingon State 12-10. Leading players (1985 stats) — UCLA RBs Gaston Green and Eric

Ball combined for more than 1,400 yards, Ball had 227 yards and 4

TDS in Rose Bowl. Stanford QB John Paye has thrown for 5,349 yards.

in 3 seasons. Arizona State's Van Raaphorst has completed 57.5

percent of his passes entering senior year. Southern Cal TB Ryan

Knight rushed for 732 yards and can be expected to be better this

Leading newcomers — UCLA OT Lance Zeno was one of best prep

players at position. USC transfer Jason Schmid may be Trojans' QB

If Rodney Peete docsn'trecover sufficiently from forn Achilles'

tendon. Oregon St may get help from Harold Johnson and Paul

be in higher echelon of conference. Cal has holes in secondary and

OL. Washington St has lost offensive standouts Mark Rypien and Rueben Mayes, Stanford allowed 30 or more points in 6 of 7 defeats

Van Raaphorst is senior with 2 straight 2,000-yard passing seasons.

# Director: Festival

HOUSTON (UPI) - The executive director of the U.S. Olympic Festival says he knew the event was a success when he learned scalpers were selling \$4 tickets to the fencing finals for \$12.

"That's one thing I'll remember," said Jack Kelly, the executive director.

The 10-day Olympic Festival ended Sunday and drew an estimated 350,000 spectators to 34 sports.

Festival attendance records were broken in soccer, figure skating, gymnastics, ice hockey. equestrian, fencing, archery, tennis, table tennis, taekwondo, rhythmic gymnastics and track and fleid.

The 3,600 spectators at the taekwondo finals and the 2,850 at the rhythmic gymnastics finals were the largest to see the sports in the United States. according to the U.S. Olympic Committee.

"We put together what we think was the most successful Festival ever," Kelly said. "It is what we hoped for. The city of Houston was showcased as an attractive city able to conduct a special event such as the Olympic Festival and make it different. Houston showed it could conduct this and bigger events."

However, officials are uncertain if the Festival will break even. But ticket revenue is expected to top \$2.5 million. more than double the record for a previous Festival.

"If we fall shy, and I'm not saying we will, it won't be by much," Kelly said.

The athletes shared in the

success. Jackie Joyner set a world record in the heptathlon with 7,161 points. Gymnast Scott Johnson won eight medals to become the leading medal winner in Festival history with 22 and Kristie Phillips and Phoebe Mills gave a preview of what may be the center of the 1988 U.S. Olympic gymnastics

There also were low points. Javelin thrower Robert Roggy of Santa Barbara, Calif., died early Sunday after falling from a pickup truck. Hockey player Richard Anthony Burchill of West Roxbury, Mass., was arrested for stealing a car radio. He was sentenced to five years' probation and fined \$1,000.

Overall, though, officials were pleased.

"I think they've done a superb job," said George Miller, secretary general of the USOC. "The feedback I'm getting is very



Meet Me At The Park

### last year, but play for pay scandal that hit school left Frogs with 3 8 record. Super recruiting class of '85 should rally TCU. 'Never in my life have I ever gone through a period of frustration

Most improved - For second time in 3 years, Texas Christian should lead this category. TCU was expected to contend for crown

> matching last year," TCU coach Jim Wacker said. "I never want myself, my family, my stalf or a learn to go through six or seven months like those again. We don't intend to, either." New coaches - Jerry Berndt replaces Watson Brown at Rice. Brown, who left to take head job at Vanderbilt, was 3-8 in '85. Former Texas assistant David McWilliams reptaces Jerry Moore at

1985 champion — Texas A&M. 1985 UPI ranking — Texas A&M 7th, Arkansas 12th, Baylor 15th.

postseason victories last year, should be chief challengers.

1986 favorite - Texas A&M is consensus selection to win second

Leading contenders — Baylor and Arkansas, both having recorded

Texas Tech. Moore was dismissed following 4-7 season.

Starters returning, starters lost — Arkansas 11-11, Baylor 16-6. Houston 14-8, Rice 17-5, Southern Methodist 9-13, Texas 15-7, Texas A&M 16-6, TCU 20-2, Texas Tech 15-7. Leading players (1985 statistics) — Eight of 9 starting QBs in conference return. Top 2 are Texas A&M's Kevin Murray (68 percent

completion, 1,965 yards) and Baylor's Cody Carlson. Murray was key ingredient in Aggles' championship season. Carlson spilt time with Tom Muecke in shuffle system employed by Coach Grant Teaff, but will go it alone this year League's top returning RB is SMU's Jeff Atkins (2.464 career rushing yards). Among leading All-America candidates on detense are Texas A&M LB Johnny Holland (150 tackles despite missing 7

quarters with injury); SMU NG Jerry Ball and Texas Tech MLB

Brad Hastings, who has had more tackles past 2 years (312) than any returning player in NCAA Division I. Leading newcomers - SWC had less than overwhelming recruit ing year with Texas high schools producing less than standard crop. Among more impressive newcomers should be huge OL Marshall Land at Texas A&M, who spent last year in juco, and John

Stollenwerck, highly touted QB who will pay his own way at SMU since Mustangs can't award scholarships. Outlook - Since teams on probation aren't eligible for league tce. SMU and TCU are both serving time in NCAA jail. Before season is over other probation news could have affect. Texas A&M, Texas Tech. Texas and Houston have all come under scrutiny by media for alleged improprieties. It would be medium surprise if any learn other than Texas A&M, Baylor or Arkansas wins title. All 3 return experienced clubs and all 3 were impressivees past 2 years and probably need line season to save Coach Fred Akers' job, RBs Edwin

mons and Eric Metcalf give Longhorns chance for fine season, Texas Tech, Rice and Houston don't have falent to threaten. Texas Tech and Rice have undergone coaching changes while Houston is under NCAA Investigation, ITCU should improve from 3-8. SMU couldn't recruit any players last year because of NCAA probation and Mustangs should tumble from normally high spot

Cater played with the NFL's Jacksonville. I don't think it give specifics of Clark's contract, \$200,000 cash bonus for signing, plus a deferred signing bonus of \$150,000, a free and

> Clark took his contract dispute to arbitration and arbitrator Richard R. Kasher ruled March 6

> That ruling was confirmed in U.S. District Court in the Eastern

> U.S. District Judge Elizabeth

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"I was not as surprised at this award. That really kind of blew my mind.

"I owe It to the general negades to talk with them first and see what the situation is and to see if they're going to protect football. any players or just what's going to happen.'

said he has not contacted any things rolling again." NFL teams.

Long, who said the Bulls sold. trial," he said, "I guess, maybe, I of 1985 and averaged 48,000 had prepared for this a little fans per game, saw no trouble more than for the damage drumming up interest if the USFL indeed tried to play in 1987.

"In Jacksonville, it would be a management here with the Re- snap," Long said. "These people here are so football crazy, they are so very disappointed that we then I'll go from there. I've got a are not playing. The citizens of few things in mind, but I'll wait Jacksonville will support pro-

"These people are absolutely hungry and crazy in

Buffalo Bills from 1980-83 and would take a whole lot to get but sources said it included a

EQUIPMENT CONFISCATED

TAMPA (UPI) - Sheriff's depas I was at the outcome of the league's last season in the spring order confiscated equipment from the Tampa Bay Bandits of the USFL Monday to satisfy a judgment won by a player no longer with the team.

Bret Clark, a defensive back signed at mid-season in the spring of 1985, played in only seven games, none as a starter. District of Pennsylvania May 21. and later was waived pending currently is trying out with the

Atlanta Falcons of the NFL. Bandits officials declined to on officials of BanditBall Inc.

25,000 season tickets in the uties operating under a federal clear title to a two-bedroom condominium valued at about \$100,000 and a large salary.

Clark was due \$150,000.

arbitration of a contract dispute. A. Kovachevich of Tampa issued and became a free agent. He an order July 31 directing the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Department to serve the papers

Saunders, transfers who are OL. Stanford received transfer LB Dave - The Bruins are ranked as one of top teams in country with 6 legitimate RBs and returning QB Matt Stevens, who led Bruins to Rose Bowl victory. Huskies should contend with Chandler and Reggie Rogers on DL, Arizona State hopes to repeat a defensive effort that brought 2 shutouts and a 126 rushing yard average. Arizona will go as far as senior QB Alfred Jenkins and receiving corps will take it. USC must see if Peete is healthy before hoping to

> last year. Oregon gave up a lot of yards and has to prove it can win close games. Oregon \$1 has problems stopping people Key games - Arizona St at UCLA, Oct. 4, pivotal early season battle. UCLA at Washington, Nov. 15, could be for conference title. USC at UCLA, Nov. 22, in a game that frequently decides Pac-10. Washington at Washington St, Nov. 22, may have conference

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The booster program is managed by Marshall and it was Marshall engineers who presaured rocket-maker Morton Thiokol Inc. into recommending Challenger's launch, despite concerns about the effects of cold weather on sensitive O-ring scals. Top NASA managers were never informed of the debate.

Lucas, the highest ranking NASA official to leave in the wake of the Challenger accident. defended the decision shortly after the disaster. Since then, the management structure at Marshall has been overhauled.

But agency insiders say overcoming a legacy of independent operation and limited communications at the Alabama rocket center will be a challenge.

Thompson comes to the post from a position as deputy director for technical operations at Princeton University's Plasma Physics Laboratory. Before that, he spent 23 years at Marshall where he managed the develop of the shuttle's liquid-fueled main engines. NASA insiders call him "Rocket Bob."

On March 1. Thompson was named vice chairman of the Challenger accident investigation team and ran the day-to-day operations of the probe for

At a news conference March 8 at the Kennedy Space Center, Thompson provided the first in-depth look at NASA's failure investigation and he was praised for his candor.

"I think out of this whole exercise, NASA's got to go back and look at everything." he said. "The simple answer to the public is I think NASA has taken an awful lot of bows on these prior launches. On this one we just fumbled."

He said after some 300 tests to examine the operation of the shuttle booster fuel segment joints and O-ring scals, several shortcomings were identified.

"Looking back on it, that joint has several shortcomings and it's quite ... marginal so if things aren't just right it's susceptible to leak," he said. "I think the conditions were marginal enough that it just fell over the edge.

"I think we were walking right on the edge of a cliff and several of these factors just pushed us over and that's what we're trying to bring into better focus.

New designs for the booster rockets is in the final stages of analysis.

# Sturm's Campaign Chest 15 Times Greater Than Opponents' Combined

By Paul C. Schnefer Berald Staff Writer

Seminole County Commission Chairman Bob Sturm's campaign fund war chest is nearly 15 times greater than the combined accumulated funds of the two candidates who want his seat.

Sturm, R-Lake Mary, has collected a total of \$78,720 for his District 2 re-election bid, according to campaign contribution disclosure and financial statements for the period ending July 25. During the most recent reporting period that started July 1. Sturm added \$22,700 to the \$54.020 he had already gathered.

Three contributions of the maximum limit of \$1,000 were included in the most recent report. Contributing \$1,000 each for Sturm's re-election bid were Gary D. Adams of Longwood, Michael J. Paulucci, Sanford. and Paulucci Enterprises, Sanford.

So far, Sturm has spent \$30,753 on his re-election bid. Major expenditures during July included \$8,250 for a fundraiser at Heathrow, \$3,000 for the services of the Straus, Morrison & Associates, a public relations firm of Casselberry, his quali-

for mailing services. Sturm's July campaign spending amounted to \$15,202,20. He reported \$15,551.41 in expenditures prior to the July report-

ing period.

Sturm's Republican primary challenger Robert Desmond, Jr., Sanford, has been his own financial best friend. Desmond previously donated \$1,000 to his own campaign, and during July, he added another \$1,500. According to Seminole County Elections Supervisor Sandy Goard, candidates are permitted to use whatever amount of personal assets they desire for campaign use, and are exempt from the \$1,000 cap on donations.

Desmond has collected \$3,000 in total campaign contributions, and has spent \$2.637. The bulk of July's expenditures went for his \$1.520 qualifying fee.

The Democrat candidate, Robert French, Casselberry, a former commissioner who will face the winner of the Sturm-Desmond race in the general election. reported \$1,669 in contributions in July, the bulk being from a \$1.000 donation from T.J. and Margaret Durrance. Added to the \$500 French had previously

lected amount to \$2.169. He has spent \$1.581, mostly for the

\$1.520 qualifying fee. Commissioner Sandra Glenn. R-Altamonte Springs, who is up for re-election to her District 4 scat, has no opposition and won't have campaign.

Ms. Goard said Mrs. Glenn's final report on contributions is due October 23. Mrs. Glenn said collected about \$50,000 in campaign pledges, in the event she had opposition for her seat.

races, in which three seats are total. open, former county schools in her effort to take incumbent including the qualifying fee. Jean Bryant's District 5 seat.

mostly on her \$493 qualifying was the qualifying fee. fee and for campaign T-shirts

spent \$493 on the qualifying fee. offer a final report on Oct. 23.

fying fee of \$1,520, and \$1,784 collected, his total funds col- Bryant's seat, had a total of \$825 in contributions. Including \$600 from the Seminole Education Association's Political Activities Committee. The SEA is the bargaining unit representing county teachers. His sole expenditure as of July 25 was

his qualifying fee. Incumbent Bill Kroll, Longwood, has collected \$550 for his re-election bid for his last week she did not accept District 1 seat. \$500 from many contributions, but had himself. His only expenditure during the reporting period was for the qualifying fee.

Both Kroll's challengers have In the county school board collected about twice Kroll's

Larry Betsinger, Longwood, personnel director Ann has collected \$1.410 for his Neiswender, Sanford, has col- fund, including a \$600 SEA lected the most in contributions donation. He has spend \$610,

Rudy Sloane, Sanford, had no Neiswender has collected a contributions during the most total of \$4,594 for her run, recent reporting period, but had including \$525 collected in July. previously donated \$1,000 of his She has spent a total of \$3,009, own funds. His sole expenditure

Pat Telson, Winter Park, is running for re-election to her Mrs. Bryant, Sanford, reported District 4 seat, but is unopposed. \$644 in contributions, and also Like Mrs. Glenn, Mrs. Telson will

Herbert "Whitey" Eckstein. Candidates financial reports Sanford, also running for Mrs. are due again in two weeks.

## ...Schools

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by the state legislature, but this year we were alloted the fourth in and that's all I can negotiate highest amount in the state, with." Both the board's negotiators and and property poor."

Both sides described Seminole County as a "bedroom community" in which many people live in Seminole but work in Orange County, where more education taxes are collected because of industry. But their conclusions

differed greatly. While Cowley perceives Seminole County's lack of industry as one of the main reasons why teacher salary increases could not be very high. Ogletree sald pay likes should be higher this year because the state legislature specifically gave additional funds to Seminole County because of its industry problem.

Said Ogletree, "We got above the state average in funds. Therefore, we should get above the state average in salary increases."

Cowley said. "State and county taxes are our only sources of funds. All I can say is we have so much money coming

At the end of today's meeting. our team lobbled for more the board's negotiator's agreed equalization of funds because we to raise its across-the-board are a county that is student rich teacher salary increases from two percent to five percent while the SEA lowered their salary increase expectations from 1814 percent to 15 percent.

Other issues which continue to separate the board's negotiators and the SEA team are:

SEA wants the board to commit benefits without having to renegotiate yearly. The board's negotiators did not agree, saying budgets in the future. SEA's hours." Ogletree sald, "Year after year

of their own pockets."

 Personal leave benefits: The SEA wants teachers to have up to four days of personal leave per hour for receiving additional per year, deducted from sick a reason. "Teachers are pro-lessionals," said Ogietree. "They should be able to leave without giving a reason because some reasons are too personal. I would say this is our number one priority after salary increases." At the present time the school board feels it cannot let teachers take days of absence without good cause.

 Association leave: The SEA • Insurance benefits: The is requesting 40 days collective leave for the purposes of conto the present level of insurance ducting union business during the school year. Again, there is no agreement. Cowley said, "We pay teachers to teach, not to do it could not guarantee benefits union business on school time, that may be too high for its That's why we negotiate after

• Extra day: The SEA wants we have to propose the same teachers to have either one less kind of coverage. This prolongs school day for the same salary or negotiations and frustrates peo- to be paid for one more day ple, and last year, this un- without having to work. Right resolved issue caused the board now teachers are paid for four to take emergency action to paid holidays and the board's avoid teachers from paying out negotiators are not agreeing to

the fifth. • Summer In-Service Institute: Teachers are paid \$12 wants this amount increased to wants to keep it the same.

This year's negotiations have said they would agree to have sides.

since July 1. Because the negolittle progress, the SEA re-

been taking place every Monday Ralph Hudson, a federal mediator, present next Monday. tlations appear to be making Ogletree has been given the responsibility of contacting training in math, science, writ- quested an additional meeting Hudson to confirm the apleave, without having to specify ing skills, and the like. The SEA be held prior to next Monday or pointment. Once the federal mea federal mediator be called in. diator steps in, there will no \$14 an hour while the board. The board's negotiators did not longer be any face to face agree to a mid-week meeting but negotiations between the two

## ...Budget

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purchase of aviation fuel and oil, while at the same time the 1986-87 proposal anticipates \$865,000 in terminal revenues, predominately anticipated through sale of aviation fuel and oil. as well as charges for ramp rental and gate

Salaries for airport staff are proposed at \$552,500, and include a four percent cost of living pay raise.

Also budgeted is \$300,000 for possible construction, building additions, renovations and/or land purchases.

Deferred until the 1987-88 budget year is a \$68,500 allocation for water and sewer system installation, which was budgeted for in 1985-86, although not expended.

The proposal increases fence repair and

Installation funding from \$2,000 budgeted last year to \$115,000 next year. The money will primarily go for installation of 9,700 feet of new fencing on eastern property and 6,500 feet of fence repair, Greenstein said.

Parking lot repair expenditures go from \$2,000 budgeted in 1985-86 to \$45,000 proposed next year to fund rehabilitation of seven lots.

The authority also plans to widen and resurface Airline Avenue with a \$25,000 expenditure and repave several roadways with a \$9,300 expen-

Also planned is purchase of a 1,200 gallon fuel truck for \$38,000, and \$10,000 is allocated to clear an eastern airport area, Greenstein said.

In addition to the \$865,000 anticipated through terminal revenues, primary funding for the authority's \$3.7 million budget will be secured through an estimated \$1.1 million in aviation and industrial receipts, predominately garnered through leases; \$1.2 million in surpluses from previous years; and \$85,000 in certificate of deposit and checking account interest.

## **AREA DEATHS**

VIRGINIA F. HART

Mrs. Virginia F. Hart, 73, of 102 Rockingham Court. Longwood, died Sunday at her home. Born Dec. 28, 1912 in Hickory, N.C., she moved to Longwood from Virginia Beach, Va., In 1980. She was a homemaker and a Presbyterian. She was active in civic affairs in Norfolk, Va., and Virginia Beach. Survivors include four sons. Robert Lee, Ronald Douglas, both of Longwood, Kenneth Charles Jr., Atlanta, and James Richard, Knightdale, N.C.; brother, Harold Flowers, St. Louis: two sisters, Margaret

Cline and Hilda Brittain, both of Hickory, and 11 grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

CARL E. HORNEY JR.

Mr. Carl Elwood Horney Jr., 47. of Geneva, dled Monday. Born in Orlando, he moved to Geneva from Titusville in 1982. He was a technician and a member of First Baptist Church of Geneva.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley; father, Carl E. Sr., Orlando: daughters, Pamela E. Burns, Victoria L. DiPasquale, both of Miami, Debra J. Hilburn, Titusville: sisters, Sharon Mitchell and Bonnie Horney, both of Orlando: four grandchildren.

Brevard Funeral Home North. Titusville, in charge of arrangements.

**AMOS JENKINS** 

Mr. Amos Jenkins, 69, of 135 W. 118th St., New York City, dled Saturday in Holland Hospital in New York City. Born April 13, 1917, in Valdosta, Ga., he moved to New York 40 years ago, moving there from Daytona Beach. He was a taxt cab driver. He was a member of the Church of Christ and a World War II

veteran. Survivors inlude his mother, Hester Liferidge, Daytona Beach; an aunt, Marte Stafford,

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MARIE REINA

Mrs. Marie Reina, 66, of 411 Fox Valley Drive, Longwood, died Friday in the Bahamas. N.Y., she moved to Longwood from Garden City, N.Y., in 1973. She was a homemaker and a member of Annunciation Catholic Church. She was a member of Ladies of Charity and St. Joan of Arc Circle, both of Longwood.

Survivors Include her husband, Dr. William F.; two daughters, Lynne Reina Tobias. Ridgewood, N.J., and Janet Reina Graby, Wappingers Falls. N.Y.; son, William F., Cincinnati, Ohio: brother, William DiTalia. Huntington, Long Island, N.Y., and eight grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

ESTHER F. RUSSELL

Mrs. Esther Frye Russell. 66, of 203 Woodmere Blvd., Sanford, died Sunday in Sanford. Born July 28, 1920. In Moore City. N.C., she moved to Sanford from Ellerbe, N.C. in 1960. She was a retired factory worker and was a member of Central Baptist Church, Sanford. She was a member of the Woodmen of the World and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary. both of Sanford.

Survivors include a son. Melvin, Melbourne; daughter, Nancy Beatty, DeLeon Springs; two brothers, Richard Frye, Aberdeen, N.C., and Donald Frye, Boule, Texas; two sisters, Mary Hunt, Southern Pines. N.C., and Fannie Short, both of Southern Pines, N.C., and one granddaughter.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

FORDYCE M. RUSSELL

Mr. Fordyce M. Russell, 84, of 2432 Washington Court, Sanford, dled Monday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born March 9, 1902, in Russellville, Ark., he moved to Sanford from Tyler, Texas, in 1916. He was the retired office manager of the Burpee Seed Co., formerly of Sanford. He was also retired owner of the Ford Russell Feed and Pet Supply Store of Orlando. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford.

Survivors include his wife. Mildred York Russell, Sanford;

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Born Nov. 28, 1919 in Brooklyn, three brothers, Cloyde, Fort Hastings, 88, of 1435 Northwest great-great-granddaughter. Myers Beach, Henry and Jack, both of Sanford; a sister, Olive Russell, Port Charlotte.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

BESSIE SWIDERSKI

Mrs. Bessle Swiderski, 86, of 621 E. Ridgewood St., Altamonte Springs, died Monday at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born April 3, 1900, in Chicago, she moved to Altamonte Springs from there in 1985. She was a homemaker

and a Fundamentalist. Survivors include her son. Donald, Altamonte Springs: a sister, Josephine Harder, Chicago, and four grand-

children. All Faiths Memorial Park, Casselverry, in charge of ar-

rangements.

CATHERINE E. WHITNEY Mrs. Catherine Elvira Whitney, 73, of 302 Sweetwater Club Circle, Longwood, died Sunday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born July 6, 1913, in River Rouge, Mich., she moved to Longwood from Benson, Ariz., in 1983. She was a licensed practical nurse and a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church, Maitland, and Life Care Kitchen Band.

Survivors include a daughter, Kathleen Wise, Longwood, and two grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

Josephine J. Gorlesky

Mrs. Josephine J. Gorlesky, 69, of 1056 Madura Drive, De-ltona, died Monday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Jan. 19, 1917, in Lodi, N.J., she moved to Deltona from Lodi five years ago. She was a homemaker and a member of Sts. Peter and Paul Polish National Church.

She is survived by her husband Carl A. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrange-

MARY B. HASTINGS Mrs. Mary Belle Lynch

120th St., Mlami, died Wednesday at North Shore Hospital. Miami. Born Feb. 14, 1898 in Sanford, she moved to Miami from Bradenton in 1939. She

was a homemaker. Survivors include two daughters, Jacqueline E. Dearth, RUSSELL, FORDYCE Miami, and Joyce Belle Goggin, Richmond, Va.; son, Irving W. Hastings, St. Petersburg; sister. Margaret Yates, Lake Mary, nine

delicious meals

for the family

and special

occasions.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

**Funeral Notices** 

Funeral services for, Fordyce Russell, 84, of Sanford, who died Monday, will be held 1) a.m. Wednesday in the Brisson Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Richard Danielak officiating, Burial will follow in Evergreen Cemetery, Friends may call today at the luneral home from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. grandchildren; five greatgrandchildren: one Contributions may be made to the American

Cancer Society. Arrangements by Brisson Funeral Home, a Guardian Chapel, Santord

RUSSELL, ESTHER F. - Friends of Esther F. Russell, 66, of Sanford, who died Sunday, may call at the Brisson Funeral Home today from 6p.m. to 8 p.m. Services and burial will be held Thursday in Southern Pines, N.C. Arrangements by Brisson Funeral Home, a Guardian

Chanel Sanlord

HASTINGS, MARY B. -Private graveside services for Mrs. Mary Belle Lynch Hastings, 88, of Miami, formerly of Sanford, who died Wednesday, July 30, 1986, will be held Thursday morning in Lakeview Cemetery, Sanford, with Rev. A.F. Stevens officiating. Arrangements by

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DEAR ABBY: Before my wife became an attorney, I enjoyed all the rights and obligations of a partner including, but not limited to herein under, free bed and board, specific performance and redress.

However, for the past 18 months there has been no performance required, no common consent, a termination of interest and, of course, no merger.

She rebuts my pleading for relief with restrictive provisions of diminished capacity, duress and denial of entry.

On several occasions I have attempted adverse possession but was accused of petty theft. I feel being denied the right of entry for this period is cause for action. Her demurrer is that my case is one for small claims, that any loss of will could be settled interstate. Legally, am I justified in pursuing third party interest. or a contract for services, or have I no right to either king of peace? Sign me.

O FOR 18 IN OXNARD

DEAR O FOR 18: If I have correctly interpreted your problem, your attorney wife has failed to fulfill her marital promises, i.e. sex. I recommend some candid communication (plain talk), between the party of the first part and the party of the been raised in the military, you second part.

I am not authorized to grant your permission to seek sexual fulfillment outside your marriage. (Nobody is.) Neither can I approve your contracting for servicemen. In fact, most



plaints are legitimate, you need the services (professional, that is) of a competent attorney — ideally, not your wife. Case dismissed.

DEAR ABBY: I am fed up with the use of the phrase "army brat," which you used in your response to the women who complained about having to relocate her family ever time her husband's job required it.

I was one of seven children raised by a career military serviceman. Not only were my siblings and I not "brats," neither are 95 percent of the children in servicemen's families. I think it is also a safe percentage to use in referring to civilian families.

Why should we be singled out? I think you owe military

families an apology. JAMES R. HARRIS. JACKSONVILLE, FLA. DEAR MR. HARRIS: Having surely must know that the term "army brat" has long been an accepted part of the language and is not used to put down the children of career military services elsewhere. If your com- children raised in the military

refer to themselves as "army brats." However, if you were personally offended, I apologize.

DEAR ABBY: Please help! My birthday is arriving shortly and I foresee the usual plethora of 'bird" gifts in the offing.

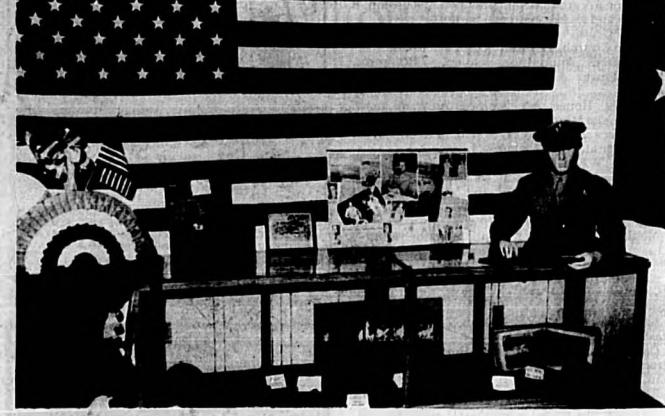
After my husband and I separated, in an effort to earn some extra money, I started raising canaries. For the past several years, on each gift-giving occasion, I have received everything from soup to nuts with pictures of birds - figurines, book-ends, calendars, pot holders, Christmas ornaments, you name it.

Abby, please let people know that even though a friend may be a bird fancier, it does not necessarily follow that every item in his or her household must reflect it.

BYE-BYE BIRDIE

DEAR BIRDIE: I'll wing it. Mention that your nest is already feathered to the max with birds, and you are going cuckoo trying to find places in the aviary. And that's no yolk. (Sorry.)

(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's updated. revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" - for people of all ages. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) selfaddressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)



## 'The Happy Warrior'

The Henry S. Sanford Library-Museum is honoring local war hero, General Joseph C. Hutchison, with an exhibit of his military artifacts and memorabilia donated by his daughters, Mrs. Elisa Hutchison Cornell and Mrs. Helen Hutchison Tucker. The exhibit is open to the public from 2-5 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday.

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## **TONIGHT'S TV**

## TUESDAY

6:00 (19) MACHEL / LIDHRER PATHER KNOWS SEET

6:30 M (I) HOC HEWS (I) M COS HEWS (I) M ASC HEWS (I) (11) TOO CLOSE POR COM-PORT Jackie decides the wents to have a baby and approaches her boykriend Bill about being the fa-

(2) GOMEN PYLE (3) LAVENNE & SHIPLEY

7:00 (3) \$100,000 PYRAMID
(3) (3) PM MAGAZINE Cornedian Billy Crystel; fashion designer Diene Von Furstenberg. (11) BARNEY MILLER (10) MATURE OF THINGS (R) GOOD TIMES

7:05 (2) GREEN ACRES 7:30

© ENTERTABLENT TONIGHT w with Tempesti Bladeos

("The Cosby Show").
(5) CO PERFECT MATCH
(7) SWHEEL OF PORTUNE (11) BENSON CE SAMPORD AND SON (B) (B) ALL IN THE FAMILY 8:00

 A-TEAM Decker tracks down members of the A-Team in a mountainoue region, in stereo. (R)

🗓 🌑 SMON & SMON AJ. and Pict conduct an investigation into the marital impropriaties of "aunt" Edie's husband. (R)

(7) WHO'S THE BOSS? Tony oived in a mudelinging campeign for PTA president. (R) (2)

(10) NOVA A 50th MM eration of the DC-3, the World War II aircraft that dramatically changed commercial air travel. (R)

MOVE "The Far Country" (1955) James Stewart, Ruth Roman. A cowboy learns the lewisseness of the land firsthand when he sets out on a cettle drive to Aleeka.

(II) MOVIE "Ruby And Osweld" (1978) Fredric Forrest, Michael Leener. The four days preceding and following the assessination of dest John F. Kennedy are re-

8:30 (2) (2) PERFECT STRANGERS A European immigrant arrives unexpectedly on his American relative's doorstep. (R)

9:00 HUNTER A police sergeant is accused of murdering his unfaithful wife. In stereo. (R)

MAGNUM, P.I. Megnum finds himself living in the 1930s trying to solve a case. (R)

(7) MOONLIGHTING A mysterious artist dies shortly after painting a portrait of Maddis. (R) (2) (B) (11) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. (B) (10) END OF EMPIRE The last six months (1947) of British gover-

10:00 (1) 1986 (1) BOUALIZER Kidnappers request a \$2 million rensom for the sale return of a Chinese child. (R)

D SPENGER FOR HIPE Spender looks into the mysterious circumstances surrounding the death of a novitide. (R) C (11) BBI NEWS (10) COMPLADES This look at the operations of local government in the Soviet Union prelities Na-khodks Town Council Secretary Te-Issue Meumovii. D (2) EAREBALL Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres (U/4) (2) (2) MARY TYLFR MOCAE

10:30

MATHEMAT ZONE

 TOIGENT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: comedien Don (Fether Guide Barducci) Novello. In

(3) WHORP IN CRECIMINATI
(7) IN HORSITLINE
(11) HAWAII PIVE-0
(8) MOVIE "Forgotten City Of The Planet Of The Aper" (1974) Roddy McDowell, Ron Herper.

12:00

(2) COMEDY BREAK Shetch: ense insining for muggers.

 LATE MIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: actress Kathryn Herrold, comedien Steven Wright. in stereo.

(7) MOVIE "Goodbye, Columnation of the Column bus" (1986) Richard Benjamin, All MacGraw.

1:10 (E) MOVIE "The Blade Master (1964) Miles O'Keeffe, Line Foster.

1:30 (11) SCTV Sketches: the results of Caballero's forgery; Jerry Levie (Short) stars in "Scenes from an id-

Karen Haber, Lenny Travis. (R) (11) DANIEL BOONE

2:20

(1) MIGHTWATCH (11) CHAPLIES ANGELS 4:00

(2) ALL IN THE FAMILY

(7) (3) SHANDED (TUE) (11) CHAI HEWS (2) BEVERLY HILLSELLIES 5:30

(I) THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC (MOH)

(I) (I) (I) HOLLYWOOD AND THE STAME (TUE) (11) CHAI NEWS

6:00

8:30 (I) (I) COS NEWS (I) (II) AND NEWS (I)

7:00 11:30

(3) CO SMACH & SMACH A Thoroughbred trainer turns to the Simore for help in locating her

(11) CHICO AND THE MAN (2) MOVIE "The Porn Porn Girle" (1976) Robert Carradine, Jennifer

(11) BZANNE Sketcher: a blind organ grinder; the Bigots; the U.S. Gentlemen's Football League.

(II) COMEDY TONIGHT Gueste: Rich Jeni, Cornelle Guest, Mike McDonald, Schwartz & Chung,

(1964) Carrol Baker, Peter Van

2:30 (I) (II) NEWS
(Z) (III) NEWS
(Z) (III) NEWS
(Z) (III) NEWS (1945) John Hodiak, Gene Tierney.

(11) INCREDIBLE HULK

(7) MOVIE "Treasure Of Ruby Hills" (1955) Zachary Scott, Carole

WEDNESDAY

 Mac News
 SALLY JESSY PAPHAEL
 SETEMITHES DAYSPEAK (11) GOOD DAYI CE MY PAYORETE MARTIAN

E (1) TODAY

(1) E CEE IMOTHING HEWS

(7) E COOD MOTHING AMERICA

THE PARTICLES

7:15 (10) A.M. WEATHER

(11) CHALLENGE OF THE © (10) HERAME STREET (P) () © M) HE-MAH AND MASTERS OF THE LINVERSE

8:00 © (11) JETBONS © (8) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE

DI DREAM OF JEANNIE 8:30 (11) FLINTSTONES (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (8) SUPERFRIENCS

8:35 DEWITCHED 9:00

(I) DIVORCE COURT (I) DONAHUE (I) TIC TAC DOUGH (11) GREEN ACRES (10) SESAME STREET (P) Q (8) MORK AND MINDY

DOWN TO EARTH (I) LOVE COMMECTION
(I) (II) HEADLINE CHARENO
(II) PETTICOAT JUNCTION
(II) MORK AND MINDY

TILOVE LUCY 10:00

(1) WALTONS (10) READING RANGOW (II) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER

10:05 **MOVE** 10:30 BALE OF THE CENTURY
 (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT C
 (2) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER

11:00

WHEEL OF FORTUNE

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MEW LOVE AMERICAN

STYLE (11) DALLAS (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW

O YEARAH (II) 11:30 (I) BOTABOLE (I) ED LIFESTYLES OF THE PICH AND FAMOUS (R)

AFTERNOON

12:00 (I) (II) (II) (III) MEWS (11) REWITCHED (10) ANNA KARENNA (MON) (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (10) MYSTERYI (WED) AND SMALL (THU) IN ROCKFORD PLES 12:05

LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAL BEARCH FOR TOMORROW (I) R YOUNG AND THE REST-(T) (B) LOVING (T) (NEVERLY HILLBILLIES

(I) DAYS OF OUR LIVES

10 MID OF BAPINE (PRI) 1:05

1:30 (I) (II) AB THE WORLD TURNS (11) GOMER PILE

2:00 ANOTHER WORLD (11) AND I GREFITH (10) MADELENE COOKS (MON) (10) GREAT CHEFS OF SAN ANCISCO (TUE) (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP (16) KATHY'S KITCHEN (THU) (19) PLORIDA HOME GROWN

(II) ONDOLET 2:30 (I) CAPITOL (11) GREAT SPACE COASTER (10) PAINT WITH PITTARD (10) JOY OF PAINTING (TUE)
(10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (10) THE MAGIC OF INLL ALEX-ANDER (THU) (10) PAINTING CERAMICS (FRI) (10) ID PEAM OF JEANNIE

WOMANWATCH (FRI) 3:00

D SANTA BARBARA (1) (2) GUIDING LIGHT (2) (2) GUIDERAL HOSPITAL (11) 8000EY DOO 10 PLOREDABTYLE BUPENTHENDS (TUE)

3:05 O SUPERFRIENDS (MON, WED-

(11) JAYOE AND THE WHEELED WANNORS
(I) (10) MINTEN ROGERS (R)
(II) IUM & JEPHY AND PRIENDS **MARK** 

3:35 120 TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS DAON, THU, PRO 4:00 (1) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE (1) (1) STAR TREK (7) (2) MERY GREFFIN (1) THUNDERCATE ()

(1) DEBAME STREET (F) (2) PLINTSTONES (TUE, WED) (4) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE 4:05 E FLINTETONES (MON, THU, FRI) (11) TRANSFORMENS
(2) ADDAMS FAMILY (TUE, WED)
(3) SHE-RA: PRINCESS OF POWER 4:30

4:35 2 ADDAMS FAMILY (MON, THU,

5:00 (I) NEWLYWED GAME (3) @ M'A'S'H
(7) @ LETS MAKE A DEAL
(11) WHATS HAPPENINGS (MON-THU) WHAT'S HAPPEINING NOW! (FR)

(10) READING RAINBOW

(2) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (TUE, (8) MONKEES

D. SAFE AT HOME (MON)

C. LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (THU, 5:30 6) PEOPLE'S COURT (I) (I) (I) (I) HEWS (10) BECRET CITY ROCKY ROAD! ROCKY ROAD (TUE, WED)

5:06

## Speech Contest

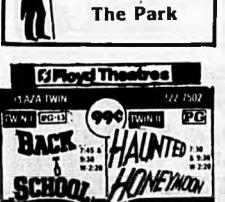
The Sanford Daybreakers Toastmasters club will host an area speech contest at Bram Towers, 519 E. 1st Street, on

Thursday Aug. 7, at 7:30 p.m. The area consists of Daybreakers and Sunrise of Sanford: West Volusia of Orange City; Daytona Beach of Daytona Beach.

Each club will enter a contestant in two subjects. The winners of these contests will advance to the district in several stages. Nancy Edwards, area governer, is in charge of this

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## **CALENDAR**

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5

TOPS Chapter 79, 6:15-8:15 p.m., new CIA building. Lake Mary

24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford.
17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah

Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road. Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

Freedom House AA (women only), 8 p.m. (closed), Lake Minnie Road, Sanford.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. (closed), West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6

Cardiovascular screening for Seminole County residents, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., County Health Department, 240 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Call 322-2724 Ex. 370 for appointment.

Manna Haven serves free lunch for the hungry. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, at 519 Palmetto Ave., Sanford.

Casselberry Rotary breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet

Sanford Rotary-Breakfast Club, 7 a.m., Skyport Restaurant, Sanford Airport.

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5

Sanford Optimist Club, 11:45 a.m., Western Sizzlin Restaurant, Sanford. Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Sanford Civic

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

Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry. 1 Sanford Serenaders Dance for seniors, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. Free live

Diabetes Series Update begins at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, and will run through August 6, 7-8:30 p.m. To pre-register call Nursing Education, 321-4500.

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

: Sanford Born to Win AA. 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.

COPE support group for families of mental health patients, 7:30 p.m., Crane's Roost Office Park, S-377, Altamonte Springs.

Altamonte Springs AA. 8 p.m., (closed), Altamonte Community Chapel, 825 State Road 436. Casselberry AA, 8 p.m., (closed), Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive, Casselberry. THURSDAY, AUGUST 7

Free blood pressure checks, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., American Red Cross Seminole Service Center, 705 W. State Road 434, Suite C., Longwood. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Employment help for senior citizens, 10 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Non-denominational Bible study and prayer, noon, Cavaller Inn Restaurant, Highway 17-92, Tough Love/Parents With Love weekly daytime

support group, noon, Suite 206, 900 Fox Valley Drive, Longwood (off Wekiva Springs Road).

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Heart of Florida Civitan Club for single men and women, dinner at 6:30 p.m., meeting at 7:30 p.m., Quincy's Restaurant, 4000 E. Colonial Drive (14 mile east of Fashion Square). Meets second and fourth Thursdays.

International Training in Communication Greater Seminole Club (previously Toastmistress). 7:30 p.m.. Altamonte Chapel Education Building on State Road 436, second and fourth Thursdays.

Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., 5:30 p.m., closed discussion, and 8 p.m., open.

REBOS AA, noon, 5:30 and 8 p.m. (closed), Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry. Oviedo AA, 8 p.m., closed, First United

Methodist Church. Overcaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry. Newcomers meeting, 7 p.m. Call Jean at 830-0995. Also, 7:30 p.m., in the annex behind Florida Hospital-Altamonte, State

Road 436, Altamonte Springs. Tough Love, a parent support group for communication about handling rebellious teens and "keeping your cool". 7:30 p.m. every Thursday, at the Families Together Community Resource Center, Suite 206, Sweetwater Square, Longwood. Open to the public.

## FRIDAY, AUGUST 8

Central Florida Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Florida Federal Savings and Loan, State Road . 436 at 434, Altamonte Springs. Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Airport

Restaurant, Sanford. Optimist Club of South Seminole, 7:30 a.m.,

Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. Rebos AA, noon, Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry (closed). Clean Air AA for non-smokers, first floor, same room, same place

Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 p.m. Wekiva Presbyterian Church, SR 434, at Wekiva Springs

Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434, Longwood, Alanon, same time

Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road. Alanon, same time and place.

Sanford AA Step. 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.,

24-Hour Crossroads AA, 8 p.m. (open dis-

cussion). 4th Street and Bay St., Sanford. The Arts Council of Greater Orlando, 1900 North Mills Avenue, Suite 2, Orlando, will host monthly Culture Shock Seminars. The first seminar will begin at 8 a.m. at the Arts and Community Service Center located at 1900 North

THE-ARTS (843-2787) Crealde Arts Inc., 600 St. Andrews Blvd., Winter Park, announces the opening Children's Art Camp Exhibit in the Gallery from 200 young artists ages 5-16, from 5-8 p.m. The show will run through Aug. 18. For more information, call 671-1886.

Mills Avenue. For more information, call (305)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2

Sanford Grace AA 11th Step (closed), 8 p.m., Grace United Methodist Church, W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford.

Sanford Women's AA, 1201 W. First St., 2 p.m., closed.

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For further information, please call or visit the Happy Acres director Ms. Elaine LaRoche by

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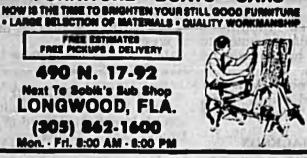
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# Expo 86:

## It's No Bonanza For **Off-Site Businesses**

By Graham Rechingham
VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI) — The success of Canada's Expo 86 is providing huge rewards for businesses lucky enough to be situated on the fair's site.

But for many others. Expo is nothing but a black hole, sucking tourist dollars away from their restaurants, hotels, theaters and stores.

The British Columbia government poured more than \$500 million into the fair, touting Expo as an economic cure-all for the province, which has suffered from unemployment rates of about 14 percent through most of the past five years.

On-site concessionaires — the exposition is on 170 acres wrapped around Vancouver's picturesque downtown waterfront - are doing well, especially fast-food chains.

"Our volume estimates from all parts of the fair have been exceeded by a great amount," said Ron Marcoux, executive president of McDonald's Restaurants of Canada Ltd. "Two of our five outlets at Expo have the highest volume sales of any of our restaurants in the world - and we have over 9,000."

The tourist industry braced for an onslaught of international visitors. New hotels and restaurants sprang up in downtown Vancouver, and many older hotels, better known for exotic dancers than clean rooms, were given instant face lifts in hopes of cashing in on the expected bonanza. For many small businessmen, however, the boom never came. Business has dropped between 10 percent and 30 percent for some, who now spend much of their time grumbling about successful competitors on the 170-acre Expo site.

"Expo is a big vacuum machine that is sucking all the people in and not letting them out. complained Louis Kwan, whose company usually enjoys a brisk business renting bicycles to tourists near Vancouver's Stanley Park. "I've been forced to put a lot more money into the business just to stay competitive. I may actually lose money this year."

The same story is told by dozens of downtown merchants. Many are even losing their regular customers to people who choose to eat, drink and be entertained at the fair.

Local theater companies, unable to complete with the world-class competition offered nightly at Expo, are on the brink of bankruptcy. For some, business is down as much as 50 percent.

Even the British Columbia Lions football team. Canada's 1985 champions, are having trouble keeping people at their 60,000-seat dome stadium, located across the street from the fairgrounds.

'The spin-offs from Expo have not materialized." Lions marketing manager Rodger Upton said. "People from out of town with their three-day Expo passes are spending so much time lining up to see the pavilions they don't have the time or energy for other things in Vancouver like the Lions.'

Major hotels are at near capacity, but the smaller, low-priced downtown inns are reporting occupancy rates as low as 30 percent. Downtown bars are offering discounts on beer, trying to lure drinkers away from the clubs on the fairgrounds.

"It's bad in an Expo year, when you're counting on people lining up and 100 percent occupancy," said Ralph Caravetta, owner of Vancouver's Dominion Hotel and a director of the British Columbia Hotels Association.

False expectations are nothing new to world's fairs. In 1984, nearly everything went wrong at the New Orleans fair, which ended in bankruptcy for its private operators and many businesses that hoped to profit from the event.

But, unlike New Orleans, Expo is living up to its billing as North America's top tourist attraction.

Wednesday marked the mid-point of the the \$1 billion fair's 5 1/2-month run and so far 10 million visitors have attended. That easily surpasses the total reached at New Orleans and the 1982 Knoxville world's fair.

The fair itself need not make money. Expo has budgeted a \$200 million operating loss, which the government said it will make up in increased tax revenues and special lottery sales.

Expo is bringing tourists to British Columbia in record numbers. Overseas entries at Vancouver International Airport increased 29 percent in May, compared with last year. The number of cars crossing from U.S. border points increased

Even more remarkable is the 136 percent increase in buses crossing in the border during May. Cruise ship traffic climbed 112 percent. But the tourists drawn by Expo are a different from the traditional summer visitors to British Columbia. Instead of taking leisurely holidays fishing, hunting and camping in the province's scenic mountains, they are speeding directly to Expo, where they spend most of their time and

Towns on major highway routes to Vancouver are seeing increased traffic, but it is not necessarily translating into extra tourism dollars. And resort areas off the major roads actually seeing declines in tourism.

"People are in a hurry to get to Expo," explained Lee Morris, spokeswoman for the Visitors' Bureau of Prince George, about 400 miles north of Vancouver. "People don't want to stay the extra half a day (to see the city). They want to get to Vancouver.



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# **Emerson Workers Accept Contract**

ST. LOUIS (UPI) -About 1.000 union workers at Emerson Electric Co. have approved a new contract that provides for a small wage increase and apparently prevents many of their jobs from being moved to a plant in Florida.

However, many of the workers were unhappy about the 1 percent pay hike in each of the next three

"How can anybody be happy with a 1 percent raise?," said Tom Schrum, presi-

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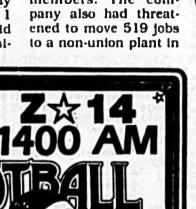
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## IN THE SERVICE

THOMAS A. BUTLER Thomas A. Butler, son of

Connie C. and Beatrice V. Butler of 260 Sabal Palm Place. Longwood, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

Butler is a security specialist in Spain, with the 401st Security Police Squadron.

He is a 1980 graduate of Austin High School, Decatur.

### SHERRY E. NAULT

Air Force Airman 1st Class Sherry E. Nault, daughter of Danny R. Famcher of 136 Cedar Ave., Orange City, and Irene Stone of 7680 E. Broadway. Tucson, Ariz., has arrived for duty with the 1st Combat Information Systems Group, West Germany.

Nault is an information systems operation specialist.

Her husband, Donald, is the son of Donald O. Merriman of 3410 S. Eigin Place, Tucson.

MICHAEL S. WAKEFIELD Michael S. Wakefield, son of Donald J. Wakefield of 1550 Hathaway Drive, Colorado Springs, Colo., has been specially identified for early promotion to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force.

The airman was awarded the new rating ahead of other Air Force members by a "below-the-zone" promotion board which considered job performance, military knowledge, bearing and self-improvement

Wakefield is a munitions systems specialist at Blytheville Air Force Base, Ark., with the 97th Munitions Maintenance Squadron.

LEROY BROWN JR. Leroy Brown Jr., son of Leroy

and Elouise M. Brown of 9340 Albermarie Road, Altamonte Springs, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of private first class.

Brown is a motor transport operator at Fort Bragg, N.C., with the 546th Transportation Company.

### BILLY T. JACKSON

Army Capt. Billy T. Jackson, son of Marie and McCuley Jackson of 10631 S.W. 222nd St., Miami, was involved in a NATO-sponsored exercise by participating in the Army's return of forces to Germany (RE-FORGER) and the Air Force's Crested Cap exercises.

The exercises are designed to develop uniformity of doctrine, standardize procedures for rapid response to a crisis and demonstrate solidarity in commitment to NATO goals and objectives.

Jackson is a battalion firesupport officer with the 3rd Field Artillery in West Germany.

His wife, LaJuan, is the daughter of Dennis Hall of Altamonte Springs and Ruby Hall of Monticello.

He is a 1978 graduate of Florida A & M University. Tallahassee.

## RODNEY OAKLEY

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Oakley is a combat engineer with the 10th Engineer Battalion In West Germany.

He is a 1963 graduate of Lake Howell High School, Winter Park

MARK S. HUFFERD Army Spec. Mark S. Hufferd, son of Joseph A. Hufferd of 108 Mercy Blvd., Longwood, and Sharon L. Hufferd of 10166 Mason Dixon Circle. Orlando. was involved in a NATOsponsored exercise by participating in the Army's return of forces to Germany (RE-FORGER) and the Air Force's

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Hufferd is an avionic equipment mechanic with the 48th Aviation Company in West Germany.

He is a 1975 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood.

Army Staff Sgt. Billy Hardy. son of William and Jammie Hardy of Rural Route 2, Sanford. was involved in a NATOsponsored exercise by participating in the Army's return of forces to Germany (RE-FORGER) and the Air Force's Crested Cap exercises.

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Hardy is a platoon sergeant with the 56th Medical Battalion at Ford Ord, Calif.

He is a 1974 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford.

## Locust Plague Threatens Africa

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) - Locusts and grasshoppers are causing widespread damage to crops in much of sub-Saharan Africa and extermination efforts have been hindered by a lack of equipment and civil war, a U.N. report said Monday.

The report, by the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization, or FAO, identified four major species causing the damage and said the danger posed by the outbreak could last four or five years in some areas of the continent.

The hardest-hit state so far is Mali, in West Africa, where the Senegalese grasshopper broke out of traditional breeding grounds in June and

again in July, the report said. "Crop losses on young seedlings were very severe and sowings of millet on more than 240 square miles had to be repeated three or four

times," the report stated. It said pesticide dusting was inadequate to cope with the plague.

"Crop losses in Mali will continue. There is a lack of suitable air strips in the infested zones and the delivery of pesticides for spraying has been delayed." It said.

The report predicted that the offspring of the current grasshopper swarms would soon hit Mauritania, Burkina Faso (formerely Upper Volta), northeast Senegal and Guinea Bissau.

Chad has been hit by grasshoppers as well as locusts and several hundred square miles of crops are expected to be devastated, the report said.

The report said brown locusts were moving from South Africa north to Botswana and had laid countless eggs yet to hatch over nearly 400 square miles.

"The brown locust plague could well last four to five years and directly menace crops in Zimbabwe, Zambia, Namibia and probably Angola," the report warned.

Red locusts are also on the move in East and Central Africa threatening Malawi and Zambia, l'anzania, Burundi, Kuanda and Zaire, it said.

"All possible efforts must be deployed to avoid further spread of swarms otherwise most Central and Southern African countries will be invaded." the report said.

It said civil wars in southern Sudan and northern Ethiopia prevented monitoring of migratory locust swarms, which could threaten neighboring countries when breeding renews later this

'In summary, substantial assistance will probably be required for a number of years in ... Africa if plagues of several migratory species developing simultaneously in the region cannot be stopped in time," the report said.

## Unarmed Cruise Missile Plops In Alabama Swamp

MONROEVILLE, Ala. - An unarmed Cruise missile fired from a U.S. Navy battleship in the Gulf of Mexico during a weekend test exercise malfunctioned and fell into a swamp in south Alabama. authorities said Mon-

"There was no damage to the missile, no damage to property and no personal injury." said Bob Holsapple, a spokesman for the Joint Cruise Missile Project in Washington.

The 18-foot-long missile landed in a sparsely settled area but startled several residents.

Kathleen Sellers said her 27-year-old son ran into the house after

"He run in to get his rifle with a scope on it. He told me, 'Momma, something has happened.' He said something fell from that plane with a parachute," she said.

Holsapple said the missile was one of two fired during test exercises off the Gulf coast. The first missile, launched Friday from the destroyer USS Conolly, landed safely in a target area at Eglin Air Force Base near Pensacola, Fla.,

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rocket, fired around 10:15 a.m. CDT Saturday from the battleship USS Iowa, developed a problem and landed in a wooded area about 30 miles north of the Alabama-Florida border, he said.

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Holsapple said.

"Yes," Holsapple said in confirming the mishap. "There was a cruise missile test. there was a difficulty that occurred and the missile went down ... in a parachute in an urihabited area." He said "the missile has been recovered and it is on its way to California at the contractor facilty in San Diego."

Authorities said Air Force chase planes and helicopters spotted the falling parachute and a copter landed and re-

trieved the missile. 'Not too many people live where it fell," sald Clarke County Sheriff Ray Sheffield.

George B. Sellers Jr., 76, said he ran outside to see what his son was talking about, but the parachute had fallen beyond." Holsapple below the tree line said.

when he arrived.

"It wasn't (up there) very long." Sellers said, but he added that he did see planes circling over where his son sald it landed.

The missile was aloft for one-hour and nine minutes, Holsapple said. The missiles normally fly into Alabama, makes a series of left turns and then fly to Eglin he

'The missle was right on course when the difficulty occurred." Holsapple said. "The matter is presently under investigation."

The malfunctioned missile was the fourth test launch made along the East Coast Range since last Dec. 8, when there also was a problem in the first launch. A February flight and the one Friday were reported to have no problems.

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## Robertson **Threatens** Bush In Michigan

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LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Evangelist Pat Robertson, marshalling his followers in a political crusade, threatens Vice President George Bush's front-runner image as Michigan Republicans kick off the presidential season

The state's Republicans will elect some 14,500 precinct delegates, the first step in selecting the state's delegation to the 1968 GOP National Conven-

But Michigan's attempt to get the jump - by almost two years - on lowa and New Hampshire as the first event of the presidential season, has been plagued by summer apathy and voter confusion.

The campaign for the precinct delegates, who will be formally unpledged, has narrowed to a two-way race between Bush and Robertson.

The vice president saw the event as a vehicle for nailing down his image as the dominant early frontrunner in the 1988 race, perhaps scaring off lesser contenders.

But Robertson, who says the Michigan outcome will help make up his mind whether to run for president, has mounted a strong challenge, built around the thousands of faithful viewers of his Christian Broadcast Network.

Polls by the two Detroit newspapers a month ago showed Bush narrowly ahead of Robertson, with Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., the only other serious contender, far behind in third.

Potential GOP presidential candidates Senate Republican leader Robert Dole and former Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, are not even considered factors.

The Robertson scare provoked the Bush forces to pledge \$750,000 in Michigan in a last ditch effort to keep the vice president in front.

Michigan Republican leaders have good reason to hope Robertson doesn't win because his victory would not only give him presidential delegates, but could give him control over the state party organization.

There are 14,500 delegate slots on the ballot, but only about 10,100 candidates. About 1,500 of the races are contested.

## Legal Notice

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING OF PROPOSED CHANGES AND AMENDMENTS IN CERTAIN DISTRICTS AND BOUNDARIES
OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF

SANFORD, FLORIDA. Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Room at the City Hall in the City of Sanford. Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on August 25, 1966, to consider changes and amendments to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Sanford, Florida, as follows:

A portion of that certain property lying between Mc-Cracken Road and Tuskegee Street extended Easterly and Seaboard Coastline Railroad Right of Way and Jerry Avenue is proposed to be rezoned from MR-1 (Multiple-Family Resi dential Dwelling) District and SR-1 (Single-Family Residential Dwelling) District to RI-1 (Restrictive industrial) District. Said property being more particularly described as

Block 88 (Less E 100 ff.,) + N 147.4 ff. of Block 89 (Less E 100 11.), M.M. SMITH'S SUB-DIVISION, In Section 24, Township 19 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida. All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing. By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford,

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Estates, Seminole County, Florida, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 4. Page 92. Public Records, Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows: Begin at the SW corner of Lot 4, Lake Minnie Estates. Ihence N. 89\*13'30" W., (bearings based on FL Dept. of Trans. R-O-W Map for State Roads 15 and 400), for 465.81 ff.; thence N. 28°28'44" E. for 856.66 ft. to the N. line of Lat 10; thence N, 73°52'17" W. along the N. line of Lot 10 for 109.63 ft. to the NW corner thereof; thence N. 70°21'21" W. along the N. line of Lot 12 for 199.61 ft. to the NW corner thereof; thence 5. 40"58"25" W. for 1959.96 ft. to the SW corner of Lot 11; thence 5. 89\*13'30" E, along the S. line of Lots 11, 9, 7 and 5 for 1172,73 II. to the SE corner of Lot 5; thence N. 35°56'30" E. for 789.01 ft. to the POB. LESS: Portions of Lots 5. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, and the vacated part of Lake Minnie Drive, Lake Minnie Estates. Sominole County, Floride, as per plat recorded in PB 4, PG 72, Public Records, Seminole County, Floride; more particularly described as follows: Begin at the SE corner of said Lot 6; thence run S. 35°54'30" W., to the NE corner of said Lot 5, a distance of \$1.14 ft., thence run N. 89\*13'30" W., to a point on the Westerly line of said Lot 11, a distance of 1089,15 ft., said point lies N. 40°58'25" E., a distance of 778.99 ft. from the SW corner of said Lot 11; thence run N. 40°58'25" E., along the Westerly line of said Lots 11 and 12, to the NW corner of said Lot 12, a distance of 1180.94 ft., thence run \$ 70°21'12" E., along the N. line of said Lot 12, to the NE corner of said Lot 12, also being the NW corner of said Lot 10, a distance of "99.61 ft., thence run \$ 73°52'17" E., along the N. line of said Lot 10, a distance of 109.42 ft., thence run 5 28°28'46" W., a distance of 856.66 ft., thence run N. 99"13"30" W., a distance of 445.81 ft. to the POB. All parties in interest and

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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

OF PROPOSED CHANGES

AND AMENDMENTS IN

CERTAIN DISTRICTS AND BOUNDARIES OF

THE ZONING ORDINANCE

OF THE CITY OF

SANFORD, FLORIDA.

Notice is hereby given that a

the Commission Room at the

City Hall in the City of Sanford.

Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on

August 25, 1986, to consider

changes and amendments to the

Zoning Ordinance of the City of

A portion of that certain

property lying West of Orlando Drive (U.S. Highway 17 & 92).

and lying South of Airport

Sanford, Florida, as follows:

Seminole County, Florida.

All parties in interest and

citizens shall have an opportuni-

ty to be heard at said hearing. By order of the City Com-

mission of the City of Sanford.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: IF

a person decides to appeal a

decision made with respect to

any matter considered at the

above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of

the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which

record is not provided by the

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County, Florida 32701 under the

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tend to register said name with

the Clerk of the Circuit Court.

Seminole County, Florida in

accordance with the Provisions

of the Fictitious Name Statutes.

To-Wit: Section 845.09 Florida

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/s/ Melinda Brody

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ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF

Sanford, Florida, as follows: A portion of that certain properly lying at the Southwest corner of the intersection of U.S.

Boulevard and lying East of Live Oak Boulevard and Clear Lake Circle is proposed to be rezoned from MR-1 (Multiple-Family Residential Dwelling) District to PUD (Planned Unit Development) District. Said property being more particularly described as Part of Lots 5, 7, 8, 9 through Lots 131 thru 176 and Lots 181 thru 207, Hidden Lake Villas, Phase V, Plat Book 26, Pages 81, 12 and the vacated part of Lake Minnie Drive, Lake Minnie 82 and 83; and Lots 208 thru 261 and Lots 245 thru 299, Hidden Lake Villas, Phase VI, as recorded in the Public Records Plat Book 28, Pages 84 thru 87,

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Property / Sale

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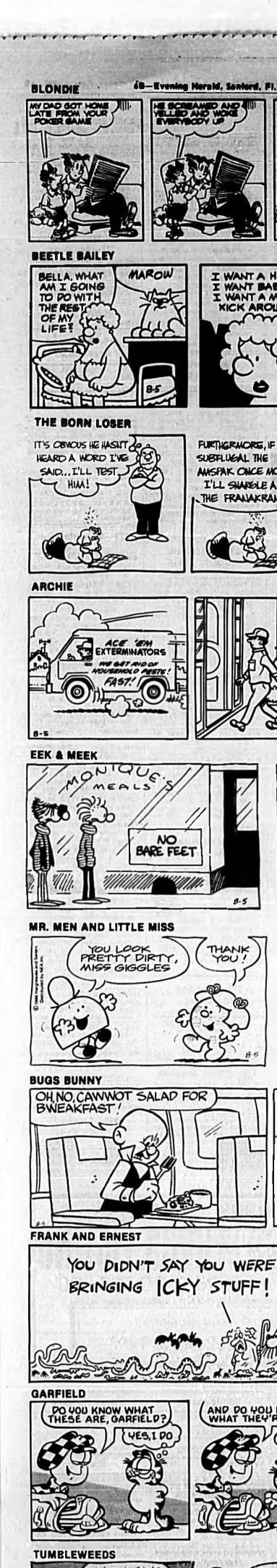
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## Vasectomy Simplest Sterilization Route

please discuss the pros and cons of a tubal ligation vs. a vasectomy? My husband and I are 31 and have two children.

DEAR READER - A vasectomy is a simple, safe and relatively inexpensive office procedure. After each side of the scrotum has been anesthetized. the surgeon makes two small incisions, identifies the sperm ducts leading up from each testicle, clips and severs the ducts and then closes the small incision.

Even the simplest form of tubal ligation is more complicated than a vasectomy. The woman must be put to sleep with general anesthesia. Through a small abdominal incision, the gynecologist inserts a lighted instrument in order to identify each Fallopian tube. Then, through another abdominal incision, the surgeon inserts a second device that clasps the tubes and cauterizes them. This burning seals off the hollow Fallopian tubes. Finally, the abdominal incisions are 31 Skater's jump closed.

In my opinion, vasectomy is preferable to tubal ligation because it is safer and simpler to perform. It also provides an opportunity for the man to play an active role in contraception a role that has, unfortunately, largely been left to women in the 45 Greek soic past. When properly performed, vasectomies are 100 percent effective. They do not in any way affect sexual performance, sexual interest, manliness or general health.

Tubal ligation is also safe and effective when properly performed. However, it is a bit more complicated than vascctomy and requires general anesthesia: further, its effectiveness is much more dif., 66 Put up stake flcult to assess. A semen analysis can determine if a vascctomy has produced infertility. Discovering if a woman is sterile after tubal ligation is much less sim-

Either method is appropriate.

DEAR DR. GOTT - Can you Husbands' and wives' personal preferences usually play a large role in the decision about who suggest that the man and gets "fixed." In helping patients decide which partner is to be sterilized, I urge them to consider cost, safety, convenience and possible lack of success (common after tubal ligation). I also land. Ohio. 44101.

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## WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

It's fun to double the oppocertain that your two trump tricks are not an illusion and needs to wrap the contract in the trump sult.

dummy's queen to trump still the A-K of diamonds, throwing a trick set.

spade from dummy. Next came the ace of spades, followed by nents in a small slam when the king. If West trumped with you're looking at two sure trump the 10 of hearts, declarer would tricks. But you want to be overruff, trump another club and play his last diamond. West would trump in with the jack that your double doesn't give but would then have to lead declarer just the information he away from the Q-6 of hearts.

around your greedy neck. West What if West threw his last club succumbed to greed in today's on the third spade? Declarer deal. When South jumped to six would then continue with the hearts, the double clearly diamond. West would trump signaled that declarer was in for high, forcing dummy's heart a hard time. So South took full king, but declarer would lead a advantage of his knowledge that heart from dummy back to his something was obviously amiss seven, once again end playing our hapless defender in the He trumped the opening lead, trump suit. So what should West played to dummy's jack of have done? That's easy. He diamonds, trumped another club should have bit his tongue to and overtook his spade jack with train it to say "pass" Instead of doubling the opponents in a another club. Then he cashed freely bid slam for only a one-

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## **What The Day** Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY **AUGUST 6, 1986** 

Your innate qualities of leadership will be even further enhanced in the year ahead. Circumstances will push you out front both socially and business-wise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your showmanship qualities will become evident today. What you you go after. do, you will do with a flourish and ease, even though your assignment looks tough to others. Major changes are ahead for Leos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mall \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll be much more effective today if you operate a bit in the background. Plant your ideas in Fairness and tact are your two the minds of associates, but let greatest assets today. Others will them think they came up with treat you fairly once they see

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Dealings that you have today with large organizations or corporations should come off as well as you hope. Maintain a positive attitude and keep pit-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Focus your attention today on that special goal that you have been anxious to attain. You have remarkable powers of concentration and could get what

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even if others are not in total accord with you, don't lose faith in yourself or your ideas today. You're not the one who is off track; they are. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) If you lack specialized knowledge in a commercial endeavor today, rely on the Judgment of a trustworthy confederate. He can gulde you through the maze.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

you're not trying to put anything

over on them. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions continue to look extremely favorable for you in your work. Keep doing your best, because your efforts will be noted.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Yield to your need to spend leisure hours with choice, fun companions today. However, try to select inexpensive activities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The greater portion of your time today may be spent tending to the needs of those you love. You'll do it of your own volition and enjoy every minute.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have a dynamic combination today that could spell personal success. One is an abundance of bright ideas; the other is the ability to promote

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're apt to be rather generous today, and this is admirable. Spend on things you enjoy that will also give pleasure to others.



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