Begin: 'We Are Not Afraid...'

# Israel Spurns Avalanche Of Condemnati

JERUSALEM (UP1) - Israeli sources news conference for this evening (noon France that Israeli planes left unscathed insisted today their fighter-bombers EDT). were completely successful in destroying Iraq's main nuclear reactor and a U.S. congressman said Israel left a nearby research reactor intact on purpose.

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., met with Prime Minister Menachem Begin today and said that according to faraeli intelligence, a French-built research reactor was left unharmed in Sunday's lightning raid that Israel said Monday "completely destroyed" the main

Begin briefed the Cabinet, meeting as the Ministerial Defense Committee, and later met with the Knesset - or parliament - Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee. He scheduled a

Israel defiantly spurned an avalanche of international condemnation of its surprise air attack on Iraq's nuclear reactor, saying the plant was designed to on purpose," Kemp said. "My un-produce atomic bombs and represented derstanding — and although it has not 'mortal danger to the people of Israel."

"We are not afraid of any reactions in the world," Prime Minister Menachem Begin said in a special radio interview Monday taght. An Israeli expert said the strike probably set back Iraq's plans to produce nuclear weapons by up to three

The United States condemned the raid it could jeopardize continued U.S. military aid to Israel.

Kemp was reacting to reports from

one nuclear reactor containing nuclear fuel and "seriously damaged" a second

"The research facility was not touched been confirmed by the United States my understanding from Israeli intelligence is that the facility which was to become a 'hot' nuclear reactor within a short period of time was destroyed.

"But the research facility was not touched, nor was it intended to be touched."

A source in Jerusalem, while not as a source of utmost concern" and said commenting directly on Kemp's remarks, said "The target of the mission was the hot reactor and not anything else. I know the mission was completely

percent less."

Although operational details of the mission were kept secret, Israeli newspaper reports provided some in-

Ha'aretz reported Israeli pilots trained for months, using an "appropriate model, learning where the reactor's most vulnerable parts were and where to hit

It said plans for the attack began last October. The English-language Jerusalem Post said most of the Cabinet was kept in the dark until 5 p.m. Sunday, when the planes already were on their way to Iraq.

The afternoon Ma'ariv said "It is now parently exaggerated statements Prime territory.

The newspaper speculated that Begin's "were really made to camouflage the real plan aimed against the Iraqi reactor: Begin used this on purpose, despite the abuse he took, in order to turn the (missile) crisis - serious in itself into part of the camouflage around the

bombing of the reactor near Baghdad." In condemning the raid on the \$260million, 70-megawatt reactor," U.S. officials said the strike could jeopardize the continuation of U.S. military ald because of the use of American-made planes, the most advanced F-13s and F-16s and possibly the older F4 Phantoms, Porath, said Israel acted only after the possible to understand some of the ap- in the 600-mile strike across hostile Arab world failed to prevent Iraq from

said "the first information available to us indicates that of the two reactors, the bellicose statement on the Syrian issue first is apparently unscathed. The second, which did not contain fuel, was seriously damaged." The first research reactor was much smaller.

In Tokyo, where he is en route to China. U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim denounced the attack as an international crime that "must be condemned." Iraq called for an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council and the Arab League to condemn "Israeli aggression."

But Israel said that the attack probably set back Iraq's nuclear program three years and Begin's spokesman, Url

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## Charged With Animal Cruelty

# Owners Of Starved Dogs Arrested East Of Sanford

an Osteen kennel housing 61 dead and dying dogs were arrested late Monday and booked into the Volusia County Jail before posting \$2,000 bond each.

Kenneth Garner, 42, and his 28-year-old wife, Elaine, were picked up by Seminale County authorities Monday afternoon east of Sanford. They were moved to the Volusia County Jail later in the day.

Each has been charged with two counts of cruelty to animals - misdemeanors that each carry maximum penalties of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. Investigators had been searching for the couple since Friday when sheriff's

DELAND, Fia. (UPI) - The owners of agents and the West Volusia Humane to pour into the humane society which Society discovered the grisly scene reported Monday new homes for most of following a tip the dead dogs were there. The skeletons of 25 greyhounds were

found in pens and runs at the kennel, and investigators said it was apparent some of the 36 surviving animals had been feeding off the dead dogs.

The dead animals are to be buried by health officials today.

quickly as possible," said Ray Collins, environmental health supervisor in the DeLand office of the Volusia County Health Department.

Donations of food and money continued

the dogs - including 12 pupples - have been found. One group of 14 kennel owners in

Longwood donated a truckload of food, vitamins and bedding for the animals and has promised to send along another. Meanwhile, the state Division of Pari-Mutuel Wagering is investigating the

"Flies, mosquitos, the potential for farm to determine if the Garners are rats - we want to clean (the farm) up as presently licensed by the state or involved in greyhound racing.

Dan Hardin, a parl-mutuel official in Miami, said administrative action can be taken if violations of racing rules and

## 'HOLEY' **DELICIOUS**

Some cakes get big dents in the top by mistake, but Tina Hokkanen, senior cake decorator at Gooding's in Mailland, designed this one to commemorate a big event. The replica of Winter Park's No. I tourist attraction, complete with half-swallowed Porsche, has been ordered by several patrons. Ms. Hokkanen's first sinkhole cake was made for a fellow employee, who lived near the giant pit. It bore the message "Wille Brown Nearly Went Down,"

## Hattaway To Push For Sales Tax Hike

State Representative Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, was given the go sign today by area officials to return to Tallahassee and fight for a one-half cent sales tax increase to benefit local government and law enforcement. The officials had been called together by Hattaway for a special meeting at the Altamonte City Hall this morning.

Under the plan, Seminole County would levy one-half cent sales tax on all purchases in the county. Hattaway pledged his support for the proposal.

Estimated revenue from the tax will total \$3.5 million annually with half of the funds earmarked for law enforcement. Sheriff John Polk sald under an agreement worked out

among leaders in the legislature, Gov. Bob Graham, the Florida Sheriff's Association and of other organizations of government, half of the annual revenue would be divided among county and city law enforcement agencies.

Sanford City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles questioned why Seminole County would receive \$3 million and only \$500,000 would be split among the county's 7 cities.

Hattaway's response was that this is not the time to raise an

issue which might cause state-wide legislation under consideration to fail

Hattaway said the proposed law he will support gives counties the option of levying one-half cent sales tax. The tax would have the same exemptions, food, medicine, professional services — which now apply under state sales tax laws.

He agreed with Sheriff Polk that local government actually needs the authority to levy a one cent sales tax, but that "half a loaf is better than none.

Seminole County administrator Roger Neiswender said the county desparately needs additional money for transportation, especially road construction.

Also at the meeting were County Commissioner Bob Sturm. Altamonte Springs Mayor Hugh Harling, Jr., Altamonte Springs City Manager Jeff Etchberger, representatives from the city of Oviedo, and the Seminole County League of Civic Associations.

If this one-half cent tax increase passes the legislature in the up-coming special session, the county commission would have to adopt the proposal by ordinance. No referendum will be held. - DONNA ESTES

## City OKs Fire Truck Purchase

The Sanford Fire Department will have a new \$297,000 aerial fire truck in 90-120 days to replace its 33-year old vintage ladder truck if negotiations for purchase

go as expected. City Commissioners Monday night authorized City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles to proceed with negotiations to purchase the apparatus from the

Municipal Equipment Co. of Orlando. The city will be purchasing a demonstrator, being outfitted for display at the International Fire Chief's Association meeting in St Louis in September.

While a new model of the platform ladder truck is priced at \$320,000, the demonstrator is being offered for sale to the city for \$287,000, a \$23,000 savings. Knowles told commissioners Monday night that the fire department's old ladder truck was the "Cadillac" of aerials in its day. But today, he added, it la obsolete and even dangerous for the firefighters to use. He said the vehicle is worn out and replacement parts are impossible to obtain.

Knowles said city has several options in financing the equipment, including borrowing the money locally. He said local banks are offering the city an interest rate of 9-11 percent on a loan to purchase the truck.

In other business, the commission heard owners of wrecker services protest the police department's proposal for new

rules and regulations for the service in the city.

The rules, patterned after those in effect in Atlanta, are too stringent and too complex for a city the size of Sanford, the wrecker owners said. The 15-pages of proposed rules and regulations, if adopted by the city commission, would set standards for those services which want to be included on the police department's rotation list for calls when wreckers are needed at accident scenes.

Mayor Lee P. Moore explained that the police department prepared the rules after wrecker service operators complained they weren't being treated fairly in the number of calls they were receiving. He and the other four city commissioners however, agreed the proposal is too complex.

Ray Parker, one of the operators, added, that the rules do not include items needed such as rules for insurance and for inventories by police of what is contained in a vehicle when it is towed away. Parker suggested that the city use the same rules adopted by the Florida Highway Patrol and the Seminole Sheriff's office.

Among the proposed rules criticized by Commissioner Milton Smith and Ned Yancey was a requirement that the operators have space to store 75 vehicles. The operators said there is no need to have space for more than 12 vehicles at any one time.

The commission tabled action on rules until they can study the proposal as well as sheriff's department and Highway Patrol rules.

Although Commissioner David Farr said he was ready to vote on appointments to the Sanford Housing Authority Board of Commissioners, the other commissioners voted to table consideration until the June 22 meeting.

The terms of two members of the Housing Authority - Edward Blacksheare, chairman, and D. C. McCoy - have expired. Knowles said they will serve until their successors are appointed, according to law.

City Attorney Bill Colbert reported that a hearing has been scheduled before Circuit Judge Kenneth Leffler for 9:15 a.m., July 16, on the lawsuit filed by the city and the state Department of Environmental Regulation against City Chemicals Co., Inc. of Orlando.

The city and the state are asking the court to order the Orlando-based company to set a schedule for immediate removal of the 1,200 barrels of waste chemicals being stored in a two-acre field off Airport Boulevard and Jewett

Analyses by DER of chemicals being stored at the site showed the barrels to contain heavy metals, toxic materials and cyanide, Colbert told commissioners. - DONNA ESTES

## For \$200,000 Building

# Humane Society Finds A Santa

Herald Staff Weiter

offered to pay for construction of a new, \$200,000 animal shelter.

Committee, said today the society has received an offer from an Orange County man, Thomas Van Zandt to build a 3,000 square foot shelter building at a site of the society's choosing.

Meanwhile the Society may be offered Five Points. a site for the building by Seminole

The society withdrew its request for a day night at a county Board of Adjust- mock property.

Joyce Sellen, principal planner for the would be brought before the Board of

research on county-owned land as the commissioners are willing to act on Humane Society of Seminole alternate sites that met with the Humane County has found a benefactor who has Society's criteria and coordinated them with the county commission and the Humane Society Board to determine the Pauline McDonald, chairman of the most appropriate.

Hu nane Society's Building and Planning The two sites deemed most feasible she said were approximately 20 acres adjacent to the county owned sewage treatment plant on Dike Road in southeast Seminole and approximately 3.7 scres on the County Home Road near

The soil on both was high and dry she said whereas there would have been "a lot of severe developmental problems special exception on a proposed 10-acre due to the poor soil making it extremely building site in Spring Hammock Mon- costly to develop" on the Spring Ham-

Ms. Seilen said the two proposed sites

them and allow the Humane Society to build on them.

The saning on the county-owned property is classified as A-1, as was the Spring Hammock site, so if made available to them would also have to have a special exception from the Board of Adjustment, Ms. Sellen said.

The Humane Society has been trying to raise building funds and find a new location ever since they were told they would have to move from their present site on 25th Street at the Sanford Airport. The Airport Authority is planning to build a new air freight terminal thers.

Mrs. McDonald, said the new shelter will be the finest, most modern such facility in the state. "He came to us and wanted to do it." she said of Van Zandt.

"We withdrew our request Monday night, since we felt we would be wasting our time," she said, "There was quite a bit of opposition and we didn't want to cause animosity. Also it would have cost between \$17,000 and \$35,000 to prepare the Spring Hammock land with no assurance that we would be able to build and we would not have been able to expand.

The death of Thomas E. Sullivan, one of the donors of the site Friday, size presented the possibility of the property being tied up in probate, ahe added.

Sullivan and his wife, Grace, of Winter Springs, parents of County Commissioner Barbara Christensen, had offered the property to the Humane Society as a building site.

We felt we have to turn down the offer id view of all the problems involved," said Mrs. McDonald.

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## ...It's Like Any Other Sporting event

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a weekly betting pool for bridge suicides they call the "Golden Gate Leapers Association."

"It's strictly a pool - something funny, not morbid," Mick R. Stewart, the pool organizer and manager of White Lumber Co., said Sunday.

The pool works like this: Each man picks a day of the week and puts \$1 in the pot. When somebody jumps from the bridge, the wastures go to the one

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - A group who chose the correct day. The pot is of workers at a lumber company have untouched until there is a winner. Ron Hillman collected 363 Wednesday when a 36-year-old man leaped to his death from the Golden Gate

> "Whether a jumper lives or dies doesn't make any difference." Stewart said.

Ken Borovoy, who recently won \$121, said: "To me, it's like any other

### **Solidarity Negotiators** Call To Lift Strike Threat

WARSAW (UPI) - For the first time ever Solidarity appealed to its locals in four provinces to call off a threatened two-hour strike that the union leadership had earlier endorsed

Observers said the union asked for the strike suspension because a walkout would further hur! Poland's top leadership now under direct attack from

The strike was called to protest what the union charged was the government's failure to punish policemen responsible for beating up union members in Bydgoszc March 19,

But Solidarity today asked the four locals to suspend their strike until July to give a government commission a chance to report on how the policemen will be punished. It was the first time that Solidarity backed down from its own strike call.

The appeal came as the party's central committee called a special plenary session today to discuss a letter from the Soviet Union directly criticizing Poland's leaders by name and expressing 'extreme anxiety" over events in Poland.

#### Iran Bans Demonstrations

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Iran's Interior Ministry today banned all demonstrations in Tehran after clashes between moderates and the radical clergy that drew Avatollah Ruhollah Khomeini into open alliance against President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr.

Khomeini threatened Monday to deal with Bani-Sadr "as I have dealt with the former Shah" when supporters of the moderate 48-year-old president battled in the streets with members of the ruling Islamic Republican Party, drawing warning shots from revolutionary guards.

## **European Students** Give Up Hitching

MIAMI (11PI) - Two European students aren't sure how they're going to continue their vacation trip around the United States, but you can bet it won't be by sticking out their thumbs. Maritta Schelb, a language student from Germany, says students hitch hike "all the time in our countries without any problem," but she and French traveling companion Mathieu Winter have learned it's different in south Florida.

Winter and Miss Schelb have spent the last two weeks waiting for Dade County police to retrieve their belongings, which were stolen by a truck driver who picked them up on their way back from a two-week visit to Key West.

They are about to give up and planned to leave soon for the rest of their trip to Tampa, Washington and Chicago. The ordeal began when the northbound truck picked them up

"At first the (truck driver) was very nice, but after a little while he began acting strangely," said Miss Schelb. "Then he said he had trouble with the truck and stopped.

"He told us he needed a piece of wood from the bushes and asked Mathieu to help him get it."

Once in the bushes, Winter said the trucker pulled a knife and demanded he take his clothes off and call Schelb to join them. Frightened, Winter ran to the road screaming for help. The startled trucker then hopped in his tanker truck and sped off, taking with him all their belongings, including luggage, personal papers, passports and airline tickets.

## Longwood OKs PUD

Longwood City Commission Monday night granted a request by Florida Kesidentias Communities, Inc. for Planned Unit Develorment conditional use In an area zoned R-J Residential.

FRC plans to develop the property located north of Tiberon and east of Shadow Hill on E.E. Williamson Road as Westlake Manor Homes. Howard Lefkowitz, speaking for FRC, said plans call for 174 units on the two-family "manor home concept entirely different than anything in

He said the planned density would be 5.89 units per acre. Under the R-3 classification FRC would be able to build up to 360 units on the property instead of the 174 planned, he

In answer to a question from the audience during the public hearing, Lefkowitz said Longwood Utilities, Inc. (of which he is president) does not presently have the capacity to provide sewage service for the proposed PUD, but that capacity would be available in the planned expansion of the sewage treatment facilities.

One resident complained that the Longwood Utilities plant was overflowing onto his property. When other residents tried to raise the question of a rate increase request by Longwood Utilities that would triple present newer rates, Lefkowitz labeled the question "a red herring."

Mayor John Hepp explained that the city had no control over the company's rates.

In other business the City Commission gave final approval to annexation of three purcels of land on Highway 17-\$2 and State Road 434, which will be the site of a proposed Albertsons shopping center.

The property includes 3.1 acres now occupied by the Sanlando Mobile Home Park owned by Lamar Beauchamp; BET acres occupied by the Floral Motel owned by Walter and Susan Judge; and 8.331 acres owned by John M. Rife Jr. and Thomas W. Miller III.

The annexation was tentatively approved on April 20 and the site plan was approved at the May 12 meeting contingent on final annexation. - JANE CASSELBERRY

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## ... Israel Spums Condemnation

developing atomic weapons at the Frenchbuilt Osiris nuclear facility, 9 miles south of Baghdad.

Israeli politicians and voters alike welcomed the precision strike with unsecret of the highest order." disguised delight. Many, from all sides of the political spectrum, conceded it could only help Begin's chances in the June 30 national elections - exactly three weeks from Tuesday.

"Israel did everything it could to persuade anyone that this nuclear in-there were obstacles, various considdustry in Iraq must be stopped," Porath erations and several postponements until said early today. "Nobody wanted to do we reached the point where it was clear said early today. "Nobody wanted to do anything about it. So this was our last step - to destroy it."

As for the State Department conwarplanes and weapons may have been Porath declined to comment directly until largel received the statement of-

But Porath said, "This was selfand this was clearly self-defense."

The strike ibund U.S. peace envoy Philip Habib in Paris, waiting to return to the Middle East in the second stage of his shuttle to settle the crisis over Syrian hurt. missiles in Lebanon. Israel has threatened to knock the Soviet-made SAM-6 missiles unless Syria removes them.

raid was timed for Sunday to ensure no statement said. foreign expert was hurt, French reports said one French technician was killed and that his family had been informed.

formed of the raid only after Israeli the Israeli Atomic Energy Commission, planes were heading home but Egypt, said if the reactor core and pool were Israel's only peaceful neighbor, was kept in the dark because "it was forbidden to me to tell them. This was a military

Iraq gave no details of the damage inflicted on the Frenchbuilt installation but Israel said it was "completely destroyed.'

Begin said the decision to bomb the facility "was taken many months ago but to us that if we do not act now perhaps it will be too late."

Begin said the reactor was to have demnation of the attack and charges U.S. been operational - "as they say, 'hot" - by July or September and "under used illegally in an offensive operation, these conditions no government in Israel would have been able — our government would have not taken the decision to bomb the reactor."

An unusually detailed Israeli governdefense. We had no choice. The planes ment statement said if Israel had walled were given to us for use in self-defense until the reactor was on line, "Such an attack would have brought about a massive radioactive lethal fall-out over the city of Baghdad and tens of thousands of its innocent residents would have been

"We would thus have been compelled to passively observe the process of the production of atomic bombs in Iraq whose ruling tyrant would not hesitate to Though Israel said the nuclear plant launch them against Israel's cities," the

> Israel called the reactor a "mortal danger to the people of Israel." Yuval Ne'eman, a former deputy head

destroyed, the Iraqis "would have to start from scratch. It's a matter of 21/4 to I years at least to rebuild the core."

That leaves Pakistan at the eastern edge of the region as the only Islamic power nearing nuclear capability. Intelligence reports say the Pakistanis would be ready to detonate a nuclear

bornb in 12 to 18 months. Foreign reports, never confirmed in Israel, claim Israel's reactor at Dimona can produce enough plutonium for one bomb a year and that Israel has uranium enrichment capacity.

... In the eyes of her neighbors, Israeli is clearly regarded as being on the threshold of the nuclear era - if not across it," a Tel Aviv University expert wrote for the International Institute of Strategic Studies in London.

The few details of the Israeli attack that have emerged indicate a meticulously planned raid akin to the Enteboe rescue of 103 hostages in Uganda five years ago.

Official U.S. sources said Israeli pilots identified themselves as Jordanians as they they flew through Saudia Arabian airspace "as the path of least resistance" since air defenses in the desert region are minimal.

The mission lasted about three hours, the source said. The small, maneuverable F-16s attacked the installation, possibly with electronically targeted "smart bombs," while the heavier and more powerful F-15s flew air cover to guard against Iraqi interceptors. Other sources said the F-4s Begin said the United States was in- of military intelligence and physicist on also participated in the bombing.

## AWACS Failed To Detect Raid

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States says it did not know of Israel's air strike into Iraq until afterward, indicating U.S. AWACS radar surveillance planes based in Saudi Arabia

failed to detect the Israeli assault force. Israeli pilots in about 15 U.S.built F-15 and F-16 warplanes identified themselves as Jordanians and flew through Saudi Arabian airspace to attack the Iraqi nuclear facility Sunday, official U.S. sources said Monday.

Many Israelis speak Arabic fluently, so radio deception was

The State Department said it learned of the assault from

The four AWACS - Airborne Warning and Control System aircraft based in Saudi Arabia should have been able to detect the incoming Israeli strike force within a range of 350 miles. But the sophisticated planes routinely patrol along the eastern Saudi frontier facing the Persian Gulf to protect against an invasion of the oil fields. The area is more than 1,000 miles from the route of the Israeli planes, which flew over northwestern Saudi Arabia and the Saudi-Iraqi border, the

Israel apparently chose the Saudi route "as the path of least resistance," one source said, since air defenses in the desert

Any Israeli flights over Syria or Jordan would be detected immediately and the Israeli planes could have run the risk of encountering anti-aircraft missiles.

The AWACS have been based in Saudi Arabia since shortly after the outbreak of the Iraqi-Iranian war in September. Saudi Arabia is seeking to buy five of the \$127 million planes. The Reagan administration favors the sale despite Israeli

The mission by the newest combat aircraft in the Israeli arsenal lasted about three hours and included a mix of about nine F-16s and six F-15s, the sources said. It is about 600 miles from Israel to the target, situated 12 miles from the Iraqi capital of Baghdad.

Israel used the small, manusverable F-lie to attack the installation, pessibly with electronically targeted "smart bombs," while the heavier and more powerful F-15s flew air cover to guard against Iraqi interceptors, the sources said. An Iraqi report said nine Israeli planes attacked the nuclear facility. But the U.S. sources said the Iraqis probably did not see some of the F-15s flying high-altitude cover.

The sources said the Israeli planes probably were refueled in the air, either on their way to Iraq or on their return. One source said the were likely to be refueled shortly after

#### Committees:

## 96 Hours To Cut \$35 Billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional committees have less than 96 hours to cut \$35 billion from federal farm, food, education and housing programs as well as foreign aid. Facing a June 12 deadline, the House and Senate banking and urban affairs panels, the House Agriculture Committee and the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee were to meet today for budget-cutting sessions.

The House Banking Committee met Monday and rejected Republican attempts to provide more money for trade assistance at the expense of federally subsidized housing

The committee took the action as it began work on a package of budget cuts aimed at federally subsidized housing, community development programs and U.S.

contributions to international development banks.

Reductions are needed to conform to the compromise fiscal 1982 budget ceiling approved last month by House-Senate conferees. After the cuts are made, they will be sent to both chambers for approval.

Last week, the House Agriculture Committee began meeting to develop its \$2.5 billion in reductions.

The House banking panel must cut \$13.1 billion from government spending authority for programs under its

Although spending authority would be cut substantially, the panel's action will pare only \$659 million from fiscal 1982 outlays. Most of the programs authorize government agencies to make commitments for spending over a period of years.

Banking committee Democrats have recommended that \$9.1 billion of the reduction come from subsidized housing. They also recommended that \$2.4 billion be cut from funds for the Export-Import Bank, which provides low-cost loans to foreign governments to encourage them to buy U.S.

## Highlight Differences, **Democrats Urged**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Despite ideological differences, the Reagan administration and House Democratic tax writers have proposed tax reductions that are very similar. But if Democrats are to avoid the kind of party split that caused them to lose the budget fight to Reagan last month, they likely will have to accentuate the differences.

Both bills call for tax cuts for individuals, an accelerated depreciation schedule for business investments and a laundry list of sweetners, including modification of the socalled marriage penalty and larger exemptions for estate and gift taxes.

But the administration's bill, because it stretches over nearly three years, involves more lost revenue to the Treasury and cuts individual taxes 25 percent across the

The Democrats want a 15 percent cut in personal income taxes over two years, with additional changes - such as an increase in the standard deduction - to target the tax savings to families with incomes between \$20,000 and

## Closing Arguments Heard This Morning

# Preston Murder Trial Goes To Jury

A 12-member Seminole Circuit Court jury was given the awesome responsibility today of deciding the guilt or innocence of accused murderer Robert A. Preston Jr. who is charged with the savage slaying of an Altamonte Springs convenience store clerk over three years ago. Their decision could ultimately decide whether the 23-year-old Preston lives

After four days of testimony, the prosecution and defense concluded their cases late Monday. The 7-man, 5-woman jury heard closing arguments from attorneys for both sides this morning and were instructed on the law by Judge Joseph Davis Jr. They began their deliberations around 1 p.m.

Preston, of Forest City, is charged in a seven court indictment with the Jan. 9, 1978 robber, kidnapping, rape, and murder of 46-year-old Earline Walker, a clerk at the Lil' Champ convenience store on Springs Oaks Boulevard.

If convicted, Preston could be ordered to die in the electric During more than 1% hours on the witness stand Monday, a

calm, emotionless Preston did not flatly deny hacking Walker to death. He could not. He said he was in such a drug-induced stupor that a 4-5 hour stretch of that cold, fateful morning is a hazy blur.

Early in his testimony, Preston had this exchange with coprosecutor Dean Moxley:

Preston - I did not ... to the best of my knowledge. Selzing on the uncertainity of the latter part of Preston's answer, Moxley asked, "Oh, are you saying you could have killed Earline Walker?"

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Moxley - Mr. Preston, did you kill Earline Walker?

Preston - 1 don't know, I don't remember.

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Moxley then showed Preston a series of rather gory photographs of the dead woman - her throat slit from ear to ear, a large 'X' carved in her forehead, and the torso scarred by nearly 20 separate stab wounds - and asked, "Could you have done something like that to that lady?"

Preston studied the pictures for several seconds and then replied calmly, "I don't know for sure."

That was Preston's stock answer to questioning during much of his testimony - "I don't know. I can't recall. I'm not sure." Asked if he had an explanation for his fingerprints being on the dead woman's car, or the presence of public hair matching Walker's on his belt and blood of Walker's type on his jacket, Preston said simply, "No sir,"

The food stamps which had been taken in the convenience

store holdup, and were later found in a trash can in Preston's bedroom, "I found on the ground" behind another Lil' Champ store on Bear Lake Road near his home.

The bulk of Preston's testimony centered on his long history of illicit drug usage dating back to his 12th birthday. For eight years, he regularly ingested such drugs as heroin, LSD,

qualudes, cocaine, marijuana, alcohol, and phencyclidine, a depressant originally developed as an animal tranquilizer. On the night preceeding Walker's murder, Preston said he had smoked several mari Juana cigareties, drank a bottle of

wine, and injected one-third gram of PCP into a vein in his For the next several hours, "everything was a blank," he

said. "I don't remember much of anything." That led Dr. Rufus L. Vaughn, a West Palm Beach psychiatrist, to conclude that Preston was in a state of temporary insanity described as acute organic brain syndrome. Preston, Vaughn claimed, did not know what he was doing or the consequences of his actions.

Two prosecution psychiatrists - Drs. Robert Kirkland and Lloyd Wilder - didn't buy their colleague's diagnosis, saying Preston suffers from "a defect in character which would make it difficult for him to live within society's bounds, not a mental

Both maintained that Preston knew what he was doing the night Walker died and was not temporarily insane.

FERN PARK HOME BURGLARIZED The home of a 27-year-old Fern Park woman was broken into

and \$10,000 worth or appliances and silver stolen. Ana Rutz of 130 Highland Drive told Seminole County sheriff's deputies that the break-in occurred sometime between 7 and 11 p.m. Burglar(s) apparently entered the house by removing a screen from a living room window and climbing

Once inside, they took a color television, tape recorder and two speakers, a brass Mexican bowl, and a 60-piece silver set.

## **AREA DEATHS**

He is survived by his wife,

Thelma Gallow, Persippany,

N.Y.; nine grandchildren and

Semoran Funeral Home is

two great grandchildren.

#### NATIONAL REPORT: A lightning-caused fire raced ARNES ANDERSON

through acres of timber today in New Mexico and flerce Arne S. Anderson, 72, of \$710 thunderstorms packing tornadoes pounded the Midwest, in-Santa Barbara Dr., Sanford, juring at least 21 people. Tornadoes damaged a large portion of died June 6. Born in Brooklyn downtown Churubusco, Ind., and swept mobile homes from N.Y., he moved to Sanford at their foundations in DeMotte, Ind., causing more than a \$1 an early age. Mr. Anderson million in damages. Near Magdalena, N.M, about 150 was a retired employee of firefighters fought to control flames from a fire triggered by Erie Lackawana Railroad. lightning Monday that scorched 85 to 100 acres of timber in the He was a member of the San Mateo Mountains of the Obola National Forest. In East American Association of Texas, floodwaters spawned by a downpour that unleashed up Retired Persons (AARP) of to 9 inches of rain in a 10-hour span over the weekend, Sanford and the Lake Mary diminished, allowing more than 100 families to begin cleaning United Presbyterian Church. up their flooded homes.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 80; overnight low: 76; Monday's high: 92; barometric pressure: 29.97; relative humidity: 79 percent; winds: Southwest at 10 mph. 09 WEDNESDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 3:31

a.m., 4:04 p.m.; lows, 9:39 a.m., 10:13 p.tn.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 3:23 a.m., 3:56 p.m.; lows, 9:30 a.m., 10:04 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 5:15 a.m., 5:24 p.m.; lows, 2:44 a.m., 3:43 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Iniet, Out 50 Miles: Winds south-westerly 10 to 15 knots through Wed needay. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Winds and seas higher near scattered thunderstorms during the afternoon and evening.

#### AILEEN HANSEN Alleen Hansen, 77, of Lake

Geneva Road in Geneva, died Monday at her residence. Born in Prince Edward Island, Canada, she moved to Geneva 31 years ago. A retired auditor of the New York Giants and the Sanford Inn, Mrs. Hansen served in the U.S. Air Corps during World War II.

She is survived by her husband, Martin Hansen; son, Bernard Hansen, of San Diego; daughter, Bernice Mrs. Leah Anderson; two Shears of Janul, Calif.; three sons. Elwood Anderson, sisters, one brother, four Sanford and Arne S. Anderson grandchildren and a host of of Butler N.J.; one daughter, nieces and nephews. Mrs. Arlene Smith of

Gramkow Funeral Home, Casselberry; one sister, Sanford, is in charge of Arrangements.

EDWARD J. WALLACE

Edward J. Wallace, 84, of in charge of arrangements. 110 Shannon Drive, Sanford,

died Sunday night. He was a native of Malden, Mass., and lived in Sanford for the past eight years moving here from Natick, Mass. He was a short haul truck driver and a member of All Souls Catholic

Local 25, Boston, Mass.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Muriel M. Wallace, Sanford; daughter, Mrs. Helen M. Teague, St. Augustine; three sons, Edward J., Boston, Richard J., East Braintree, Mass. and Ralph J. Wallace, Enfield, Conn.; 20 grandchildren and a

Church and the Teamsters

number of greatgrandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of

Funeral Notices

arrangements.

ANDERSON, MR. ARNE S. -

Funeral services for Mr. Arne S. Anderson, 72, of 8716 Santa Berbara Dr., Senford, who died United Presbyterian Church 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. at Semoran Funeral Home Semoran Funeral Home in charge.

Funeral services for Mrs. Alleen Hensen, 11, of Lake Geneva Monday at her residence, will be held 11:30 e.m. Wednesdey at Gramhow Funeral Horne with the Rev. Larry Sherwood and the Rev. Gary Herman atticiating. Visitation from 7 pp.m. today at Grambow Funeral Ham

WALLACE, MR. EDWARD J. --Funeral Mass for Mr. Edward J. Wallace: 84. of 110 Shannon Orivo. Sanford, who died Sun-day, will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at All Souls Catholic Church with Father James Murray at ficiating Friends may call 2-4 and 2 8 p.m., lodey at Grambow Funeral Home Grambow in

THURMONT, Md. (UPI) - This week's Mexican-American summit at Camp David is the first step in President Reagan's evolving policy of trade and aid for Central America's shaky governments.

As the two-day meeting between Reagan and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo concluded today, both sides agreed the talks had strengthened ties between the two

The two leaders were to hold discussions this morning before returning to Washington at midday for a state luncheon at the White House.

While on horseback and at the conference table at the Camp David presidential retreat, Lopez Portillo and Reagan evidently agreed on the need for combined aid to the developing countries of the hemisphere.

### **Gacy Victims Buried**

CHICAGO (UPI) - The last nine victims of mass murderer John Wayne Gacy still have not been identified, but their remains will be buried Friday with flowers, gravestones and formal rites.

Medical Examiner Dr. Robert Stein said efforts to identify the last of Gacy's 33 victims will continue.

"We have all the dental charting of the teeth of these nine young men, we have the X-rays and other anthropological findings. We actually do not now need the skeletal remains," Stein said.

The remains of the last victims will be removed Thursday from morgue drawers where they have been stored since they were unearthed from the crawlspace beneath Gacy's northwest suburban home in December 1978.

#### **Butz Faces Sentencing**

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UPI) - Earl Butz, U.S. agriculture secretary under Presidents Nixon and Ford, will be sentenced June 19 for failing to report \$148,114 of his taxable

U.S. District Judge Jesse E. Eschbach announced the sentencing date on Monday. Butz faces as much as five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Butz pleaded guilty May 22 to the 1978 change, in exchange for the Internal Revenue Service dropping a charge concerning 1977 income.

Butz, 71, retired dean of agriculture at Purdue University, admitted filing a 1978 return showing taxable income of \$97,814 and taxes due of \$39,621.

#### FBI Captures 'Pen' Pal

NEW YORK (UPI) - One of the nation's 10 most wanted criminals, a fugitive killer regarded as a folk hero by inmates and a prankster and master of disguise by police, was shot and captured by FBI agents in a cheap Manhattan

Ronald Turney Williams, 38, was listed in serious but stable condition today at Bellevue Hospital where he was

recovering from four gunshot wounds. The FBI said it had information that Williams, a fugitive since 1979 from a West Virginia prison, was in New York. It turns out the convicted killer, burglar, robber and escape artist had been sending bragging postcards from the city to

## Mines Closed In 3 States

his penitentiary buildies back in West Virginia.

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Striking construction workers today shut down mines in southern West Virginia and vowed to close operations in Kentucky and Ohio where miners returned to work for a second day since ending their 72-day walkout.

Some 11,000 construction workers nationwide have been off the job since March 27, the day their contract with the Association of Bituminous Contractors expired.

The workers, known as ABC workers, are members of the United Mine Workers union, but are not covered by a newly ratified pact that returned 160,000 soft coal miners to work

The construction workers perform building operations and drive trucks. Their contract generally expires after the main UMW pact and usually results in a strike after the major soft coal industry agreement is reached.

"We feel extremely bitter about the miners going back without us," said Jerry Foster, a young construction

worker from Scott Depot, W.Va.

In Hazelton, Pa., thousands of anthracite miners and pensioners go to the polls today and the fight for control of United Mine Workers District 25 shifts from the courtroom

#### **Boy Bank Robber Convicted**

NEW YORK (UPI) - The nation's youngest bank robber, a 10-year-old boy known only as Robert, was convicted of using a toy gun to steal \$118 that he spent on junk food and a

Robert's lawyer, Mel Sachs, has maintained that his pintsized client was just playing a game when he flashed a weapon at a teller in a Manhattan bank last Feb. 25.

Robert, who was accused of the crime when he was 9 years old, cannot be jailed because of his age. He was remanded to the custody of his father.

Robert's parents, Eva and Edward, are to face neglect charges at a hearing next Monday. He could be confined to a reformancey, pending a

### Cape Cod's Biggest Bust

probation report.

MASHPEE, Mass. (UPI) - Police, capping a four month investigation, have seized more than \$5 million worth of Colombian marijuana and arrested 17 people along the quiet Cape Cod shoreline.

About 60 bales of marijuana were confiscated Monday from an abandoned 22-foot boat found adrift in Waquoit Bay. An earlier onshore raid of six vehicles and an unmanned 25-foot cabin cruiser netted 36 bales of marijuana and nine arrests.

Mashpee police estimated the combined street value of the contraband at between \$5 million and \$6 million. It weighed about 7,400 pounds.

It was the largest marijuana haul in two years on Cape Cod in terms of tonnage and the largest mass arrest ever on drug charges on Cape Cod.

#### Population Slow Down

WASHINGTON (UPI) - U.S. population growth is expected to slow to less than 10 percent this decade and dipbelow 7 percent in the 1990s as the number of women of child-bearing age drops, the head of the Census Bureau said

The 1900 census showed America's population grew 11.4 percent in the 1970s, the second-lowest 10-year growth since the census began in 1790. The lowest growth was 7.2 percent during the Depression years of the 1930s.

In remarks prepared for delivery at a conference in Ithaca, N.Y., sponsored by American Demographics Magazine, Daniel Levine, acting census director, reviewed census findings to date and offered the slow-growth

#### **Police Question Witness**

ATLANTA (UPI) - Police are questioning a witness who "came forward" to tie Wayne Williams to one of the 28 slayings of young blacks in Atlanta within the past 22 months, a high-ranking official said today.

"We may have the necessary links to move in the next few days," said the official, who asked not to be identified. The source said the witness supposedly saw Williams, 23, the news photographer questioned 12 hours by the FBI last week, with Yusef Bell two days before the 9-year-old youth

Bell disappeared Oct. 21, 1979, on an errand to a grocery store and his body was found Nov. 8, 1979 in an abandoned elementary school. He had been strangled to death by hand. The source said Bell was a "borderline" case for the special task force investigating the child killings, meaning that he may not fit into the mass killings.

The source said the witness "came forward" either late Monday night or early this morning and was being questioned in one of the police zone headquarters in

## Justice For Justus?

RICHMOND (UPI) - Buddy Earl Justus, sentenced to die in the state's electric chair for raping and murdering a pregnant Montgomery County woman, deserves a new trial because the judge who heard his case should have disqualified himself, Justus' attorney said.

Greg Campbell told the Virginia Supreme Court Monday that Montgomery County Circuit Judge Kenneth Devore, who presided over Justus' first trial, should not have heard the retrial of the case ordered by the state's highest court. Justus, 28, of Niagra Falls, N.Y., was convicted at both trials of the October 1978 rape and murder of Ida Mae Moses at her trailer, 10 days before she was due to give

Two other death penalties hang over Justua' head. He also was convicted of killing two women in Gwinett County, Ga. and Dade Co., Fla. All three women were shot in the head within four days in the fall of 1978.

#### Search For Divers Called Off

SATELLITE BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - The Coast Guard called off a search this morning for two Navy divers who disappeared off the beach Sunday during a recreational

Navy spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Bill Harlow identified the Navy men as Petty Officer 3rd Class Avram Gottlieb, 21, of Philadelphia: and Petty officer 3rd Class Michael Shelley, 25, of Shreveport, La. Both were students at the Navy's Nuclear Power School in Orlando.

## Says He'll Be Killed

# Ray Fears Prison Transfer

By TOM MADDEN UPI Exclusive

Itay says he believes Tennessee officials excuse to transfer him to a federal penitentiary - where he has "no doubt" can do it. I'm trying to get my lawyer he would be killed.

United Press International, repeated his be nervous in the interview. claim that he did not kill civil rights slaving for which he is serving a 99-year sentence.

He also said he does not want to be fortress-like Brushy Mountain State pretty good."

prison law library Thursday when he was like to do that. I would be forever attacked and stabbed 22 times. State stlenced if I went into a federal officials said they believe three, or penitentiary," he said possibly four, convicts may have at-

Parole Board hearing that will show

Memphia on April 4, 1968. "They (Tennessee officials) have tried

PETROS, Tenn. (UPI) - James Earl to do this three or four times. There is no waiting for an answer on whether he will doubt if I got in a federal prison I will be will use his stabbing last week as an killed. There is just no doubt," said Ray. "I think it is illegal — I don't think they

now to see if we can stop it," said Ray, Ray, in an interview Monday with who talked in a low voice and seemed to State officials returned Ray Sunday

leader Dr. Martin Luther King, the from the Oak Ridge Hospital where he underwent surgery to the Brushy Ray, 53, who was isolated in the prison

placed in isolation if he stays at the infirmary, said he was sore, "but feeling They are going to use this now to get

Hay was researching his case in the me out of the state. I know they would

Ray said he also wants to return to the tacked Ray to gain publicity for a general prison population and not be mil unt black organization at the prison. placed in solitary confinement as a H.iy, in a telephone interview from his security measure. He said officials kept hospital bed, said he can present sub- him in solitary confinement for five stantial evidence at a Pardons and years following his arrest.

"I'm not afraid to go back into the there was a conspiracy to kill King in prison," he said.

new evidence to the Parole Board and is get a learing.

"I'm not guilty of the crime. I have sent in names and even pictures of people involved," said Ray. "I'm saying I did

Guards, after finding out Ray was talking to a reporter, told him he had to end the call.

"I've got to go," said Ray, before hanging up the receiver.

Arzo Carson, chief of the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation, said all of the suspects in Ray's stabbing were members of a militant prison group called the Alkebu-Lan Association. No charges have been filed against any suspects, but Morgan County District Attorney Paul Phillips said indictments would be sought

later this month in the case. Prison officials said no determination has been made on whether Ray will be moved to another penitentiary.

"It is still under investigation. We will be reviewing the whole matter in the next couple of weeks," said Tennessee Corrections Commissioner Harold

### Smoke Covers I-95

## **Swampfire May Be Contained**

contained a swampfire that broke West said. through fire lines temporarily Monday authorities to close Interstate 95.

we won't know for sure until tomorrow." said Peggy West, spokeswoman for the control of the state Division of Forestry. Firefighters thought they had the blaze pretty much under control until the wind

night, threatening a home and forcing and southwest of New Smyrna Beach, helicopter surveys the area Tuesday. moved closer to Interstate 95, sending "We hope we've got it pretty well smoke billowing across the highway and contained at the new fire lines now, but forcing the Florida Highway Patrol to close the north-south thoroughfare.

The fire, four miles west of Edgewater

time. Firemen were aided at nightfall aided by National Guard helicopters when the wind died down again.

NEW SMYRNA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - freshened and shifted at about 6 p.m. and blaze had added considerably to the 3,600 Fire fighters hope once again they have the fire "got up and ran on us," Miss acres of cypress and sawgrass previously consumed by the fire but no new estimate could be made until a

Tuesday, June 7, 1981-3A

"The new figure will be considerably larger," she said.

The fire was touched off by a lightning It also threatened a home and out- bolt June 1. More than 50 firefighters special fire management team under buildings, but the blaze was stopped in have been at work battling the flames,

dropping 300-gallon "water bombs" onto Miss West said the breakout of the hot spots. **Court Opens Door** - CALL -

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fi.

For Equal Pay Suits WASHINGTON (UPI) - By the narrowest of margins, the Supreme Court Monday cracked open courthouse doors to suits by women seeking higher pay for traditionally female jobs.

Ruling 5 to 4, the court said women generally may bring suit under a federal civil rights law for wage discrimination to increase their pay, even though no man holds an equal but higher paying job. But Justice William Brennan, writing for the majority,

cautioned "we do not decide in this case the precise contour of lawsuits challenging sex discrimination in compensation" under equal employment provisions of the 1964 Civil Rights Women's groups maintain women's work has been undervalued because of their sex, while men are often paid more for

jobs requiring similar — but not exactly the same — skills. Women have had only mixed success in federal courts in bringing suits to redress such inequities because of differing interpretations of the law. The majority ruling declined to endorse the controversial legal theory underlying the case - the idea of comparable

worth, which holds that women in low-paying, traditionally female jobs such as secretary or nurse should be paid the same wages as men in comparable jobs. At issue is the interaction between two federal laws - Title VII, which bars bias in employment based on race or sex, and

the 1963 Equal Pay Act, which requires equal pay for equal Title VII does not restrict a woman from bringing suit for sex-based wage discrimination to claims for equal pay for

"equal work," the court majority held. It held claims can be brought under Title VII "even though no member of the opposite sex holds an equal but higher-paying job." But it cautioned the suit could not be brought if the "wage rate is not based on seniority, merit, quantity or quality of production, or any other factor other than sex."

The court dissenters said it belives Congress intended "there can be no Title VII claim of sex-based wage discrimination without proof of equal work."

The two acts "provide a balanced approach to resolving sexbased wage discrimination claims," Justice William Rehnquist wrote for himself and Chief Justice Warren Burger, and Justices Potter Stewart and Lewis Powell.

Relinquist noted the "saving feature" of the majority

opinion is its narrow holding - a conclusion that will cheer the business community which has strongly opposed the court's endorsing the comparable worth theory. Business interests have suggested such a ruling could lead to

attempts to equate Jobs that can't be compared, and provoke a flood of litigation, coating employers billions of dellars in legal fees and increased salaries.

## Three Mile Island: **No Physical Effects**

Monday an analysis of 12 health-related research studies show the March 1979 Three Mile Island nuclear accident had no physical health effects on the area residents.

However, Dr. George Tokuhata, state director of epidemiological research, repeated earlier findings that the accident did cause some mental health stress among the 35,537 people living within five rolles of the nuclear plant.

Tokuhata summarized the studies' findings while speaking before the American Nuclear Society Environmental Sciences Division in Miami Beach, Fla. In his printed remarks, Tokuhata said the studies were

pursued to determine if radiation released during the accident had any effect on pregnancy outcomes, infant mortality and mental health among other areas. He also disclosed that while health researchers initially

proposed to study whether radiation had damaged chromo-

some structure, a state advisory panel decided it was not worth the time or money it would require. "The TMI Advisory Panel for Health Research Studies recommended to cancel this particular study on the grounds that the amount of radiation emitted in the area was very small, and the cost of the study would be too high to detect a minute difference in chromosome anomalies..," said

Overall, Tokuhata said, "From the currently available epidemiological knowledge, no significant health effects are expected from the low level radiation released from the damaged TMI facility.

"However, some substantial psychological impacts are apparent. TMI mothers had an excess risk of experiencing episodes of analety and depression during the year after the

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## Some Doubts **About Mortgage** Interest Deduction

In 1981, mortgage-interest tax deductions will cost the American treasury \$20 billion. By 1986, this subsidy to a select group of Americans will rise to an estimated \$62 billion - reducing by that amount the revenues available to cut the national debt, finance needed federal programs, balance the budget or lower the tax rates everyone must

Theoretically, the loss is acceptable because it serves a worthwhile national goal - encouraging home-ownership. The deduction undoubtedly does that. Indeed, it apparently is too successful. By making investment in housing attractive, the deduction appears to discourage rental construction, encourage rental conversion to condominiums and cooperatives, push housing prices upward and make mortgages less available for families of low, moderate and middle incomes. And perhaps most important to current U.S. economic difficulties, the deduction diverts needed capital from productive uses that creates jobs and makes American products competitive in world markets.

Imagine a well-off taxpayer who owns a \$250,000 lakefront home and a winter place in a western ski resort. The interest he pays on his two substantial mortgages is deductible. And because he is in a high tax bracket, he saves 50 cents or more in taxes for each dollar of interest deducted. With housing going up rapidly in value, the deduction helps make housing one of his best investments.

Were it not for the interest deduction, our imaginary taxpayer and others like him probably would not invest so heavily in homes. In addition to saving the treasury substantial tax revenues, several additional benefits would result: upward pressure on housing costs would ease, more mortgage money would be available for lowerincome families, and our imaginary taxpayer's investment likely would go into more productive enterprises - eventually making more capital available for badly needed industrial plants and equipment.

The mortgage-interest deduction affects the home-buying attitude of most Americans, not just the wealthy. Partly because of the deduction, buying the maximum possible amount of house has become the American way. With housing appreciating rapidly and the interest deductible, that investment strategy makes sense for the individual, but not for the nation.

Some have suggested eliminating the interest deduction on second and third homes. That likely would prove ineffective, and it involves a value judgment government should avoid. A better solution is a cap on the amount deductible. David Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, suggests a \$5,000 cap. His suggestion has merit. It would help Americans buy shelter for their families, but not shelter for income. In 1981, a \$5,000 cap would affect only 4.6 percent of American home owners, but would save \$4.5 billion. All Americans would retain the choice of how much housing to purchase, but beyond a point government aid would stop.

The mortgage-interest tax break is a legitimate policy tool, a dispensation to encourage homeownership. But it appears out of control. The deduction needs re-examination to ensure that it is fair and in keeping with other important national economic policies. With the Reagan administration taking the hardest look at federal spending and tax policies in two decades, now is the time for Congress and the administration to conduct that examination. The unlimited mortgage-interest deduction, cherished though it is, likely would fail.

#### Sanford's closest thing to professional baseball is not too far away at Tinker Field in Orlando where the Orlando Twins are currently the class of the Southern League's East division. Around The O-Twins, holding a four-game lead over

second place Charlotte, completed a four-game set with the Orioles Monday night and return home Tuesday to host the Savannah Braves at 7:30 p.m.

General Manager Bob Willis has set up an impressive calendar of discount nights for O-Twins' fans. Wednesday, the Twins will honor Boone High School's state champion baseball team. A full family price ticket in \$3.

Friday is Campbell's Soup night. Any person bringing five Campbell's Soup labels will be admitted free to the general admission grand-

a four-game series which concludes the home stand Tuesday, temporarily at least. Monday, June 15, is "All Faiths Night." The

Saturday, the Birmingham Barons invade for

entire family will be admitted for \$3 with a church bulletin. The O-Twins are off to Jacksonville next Wednesday and Thursday, but return home to conclude the first half against the Jacksonville Suns Friday and Saturday. June 20 in the last day of the first half of the season and Willis hopes it will be "Pennant Night" at Tinker

for the front-running Twins. Friday is "Peosl Night" at Tinker. Free grandstand general admission family tickets are available at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers' restaurants.

On the local baseball front, Wes Rinker, head of Florida Baseball Schools, is setting up his

summer clinic. For boys ages 8 to 12, Rinker will run a session from 9 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$30 for the June

22, 21 and 24 session. Older boys, ages 13-18, may participate in classes from noon to 4 p.m. The cost is \$50 for the June 22-26 period.

Rinker, who recently returned from St.

Petersburg where he conducted several camps, stressed the importance of basics at his school held at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

'The school deals in teaching simple fundamentals on throwing, catching, fielding and hitting," said Wes. "We are not interested in teaching by position until each simple fundamental is accomplished."

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#### **DON GRAFF**

The Clock

By SAM COOK

# A View From Tokyo

The special relationship that has existed between the United States and Japan since the end of World War II is suddenly under unprecedented strain.

The details are public knowledge, plenty of headline material having been provided by the recent rash of unforeseen and unfortunate

- The sinking of a Japanese freighter in a collision with a U.S. nuclear submarine.

- The cutting of Japanese fishing nets in the course of American naval exercises in the Sea of Japan.

- An act of political hari-kari in the resignation of the Japanese foreign minister to alone for the appearance of the word "alliance" in the communique concluding Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki's visit to Washington.

- Revived controversy over U.S. nuclear weapons in Japan.

Add to these the long-running trade imbalance that in the issue of U.S. auto imports has achieved the status of a crisis, plus a politically sensitive military relationship in which U.S. forces provide Japan's first and virtually last lines of defense, and it might appear that we're concentrating on the wrong aspect of the situation. What we really ought to be doing, rather than viewing with alarm. is congratulating ourselves that the diplomats in Washington and Tokyo are still on speaking

As a matter of fact, there is one very inerested party who does believe we do not have the American-Japanese relationship in the proper perspective and backs up his argument with a number of points:

Japan has also been the most accommodating U.S. ally on several sensitive international issues - Afghanistan, to name one - supporting the U.S. position at some economic rost to itself.

- As for defense, Americans may supply the forces but Japanese supply the essential foreward bases plus support funds on the order of \$1 billion annually. Without the Japanese connection, the American frontline would be pushed back to Hawaii and Guam.

What Japanese spokesman argues this case A particularly well-placed one - U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield, who if not precisely a Japanese spokesman is certainly persuasive spokesman for Japan.

During the present troubled period, he has been repeating with even more emphasis than usual the convictions he has held and been expressing since long before his appointment to the Tokyo post. Mansfield is an old Far East hand, having served there with the Marines and, early in his distinguished 36year congressional career, having served President Franklin D. Roosevelt on special missions to China

So he knew the territory when he was recalled from brief congressional retirement in 1977 by President Carter, a move that was then regarded as smart politics and has since proved to be exceptionally smart diplomacy, The Japanese recognize and appreciate his expertise and honesty in representing not only the United States in Tokyo, but Japan in the power centers of Washington.



#### JEFFREY HART

# **Higher Education Lost**

Amid all the banalities of this year's commencement rhotoric, the cry of pain from Professor Jacob Neusner of Brown had the effect of a bracing alixir.

Neumer uttered what all academicians know but never proclaim: that during the years 1965-1968 higher education in America suffered wounds from which it has not yet begun to recover.

The great teacher and acholar Jacques Barzun provides a crisp outline of just what happened in a new preface to his 1945 book, "Teacher in America." Postwar government and foundation money tended to aggrandize research at the expense of teaching, even as enrollments soared. Universities became bureaucratized, lost their identities. Then faculty and student rioters tore down the remaining shreds of authority. Grades were debased. Discussion classes became rap session. Trendy courses proliferated. And the

will to recover is not yet in sight. Like Professor Barrun, Jacob Neusner, professor of religious studies and an internationally known Judaic scholar, knows a wasteland when he sees one, and this year he told Brown's seniors the truth in the following pungent words:

'We the faculty take no pride in our educational achievements with you. We have prepared you for a world that does not exist, indeed, that cannot exist. You have spent four years supposing that failure leaves no record. You have learned at Brown that when your work goes poorly the painless solution is to drop out. But starting now, in the world to which you go, failure marks you. Confronting difficulty by quitting leaves you changed. Outside Brown, quitters are no heroes.

"Wife us you could argue about why your errors were not errors, why mediocre work really was excellent, why you could take pride in routine and slipshod presentation. Most of you, after all, can look back on honor grades for most of what you have done. So, here grades can have meant little in distinguishing the excellent from the ordinary. But tomorrow, in the world to which you go, you had best not defend errors but learn from them. You will be ill-advised to demand praise for what does not deserve it, and abuse those who do not give it.

"For four years we created an altogether forgiving world, in which whatever slight effort you gave was all that was demanded. When you did not keep appointments, we made new ones. When your work came in beyond deadline, we pretended not to care. Worse still, when you were boring, we

portant. And why all this? Despite your fantasies, it was not even that we wanted to be liked by you. It was that we did not want to be bothered, and the easy way out was pretense: smiles and easy Bs.

acted as if you were saying something im-

"It is conventional to quote in addresses such as these. Let me quote someone you've never heard of, Prof. Carter A. Daniel. Rutgers University (Chronicle of Higher Education, May 7, 1979):

" College has spoiled you by reading papers that don't deserve to be read, listening to comments that don't deserve a hearing, paying attention even to the lazy, ill-informed and rude. We had to do it, for the sake of education. But nobody will ever do it again. College has deprived you of adequate preparation for the next 50 years. It has failed you by being easy, free, forgiving, attentive, comfortable, interesting, unchallenging fun. Good luck temorrow,"

The screams have not yet died away on the Brown campus. But perhaps Professor Neusner's candor will awaken the will to recover some discipline and coherence in higher education.

#### ROBERT WALTERS

## Teamsters: Corruption **Evidence**

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (NEA) - To comprehend the incredible scope of the corruption, malfeasance and abuse of power within the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. it's necessary only to survey the operation of the union's various pension funds.

At the top of the Teamster hierarchy, an elite group of about 100 powerful officials is allowed to participate in a gold-plated retirement plan that is heavily financed through dues extracted from the union's rankand-file members.

On the second level are about 8,000 officers, organ zers, business agents and other fulltime employees of the Teamsters' 776 local unions and its state, area and regional conferences.

Those "porkchoppers" are the exclusive beneficiaries of another special pension fund whose benefits are not quite as lavish but whose income also is derived principally from membership dues.

Finally, there are the almost 2 million working men and women in whose names the union operated. Their pension funds have been systematically bled by Teamster officials, who have diverted millions of dollars' worth of retirement savings into imprudent, questionable and possibly illegal "loans."

In a number of instances, those "loans" were made to organized-crime figures who used the money to gain control of this city's gambling casinos but have never repaid it.

The Retirement and Family Protection Plan, which serves only the high-ranking international officers of the union, has assets of more than \$36.8 million - approximately \$368,000 per participant. More than \$3.1 million of Teamsters' dues money was pumped into the fund last year.

Administered by those who beneficiaries, the pension plan has exceptionally liberal rules. Union officials can, for example, retire after only five years of service and receive more than 56 percent of their average salary in annual retirement payments.

The union's lucrative salary structure guarantees equally lavish pension benefits. According to Teamsters for a Democratic Union, a reform organization, more than 50 top Teamster officials currently earn \$90,000 to \$296,000 annually,

To meet the retirement needs of the union's middle-level executives, there is the Teamster Affiliates Pension Fund with assets of more than \$204.5 million. Last year, more than \$21.9 million worth of union dues went into the fund.

When the union held its convention here recently, the delegates were told a dues increase was imperative because the Teamsters had operating losses of more than \$21.6 million in the five years since their last convention.

But the "operating expenses" included the diversion of more than \$102.8 million into the Teamster Affiliates Pension Fund and another \$12.8 million into the Retirement and Family Protection Plan during the five years

#### JACK ANDERSON

# Reporter In Search Of Kurd Fighters

#### BERRY'S WORLD odyssey of a reporter who tried to join the Kurdish underground, which operates in the no-man's land of the Iran-Iraq war. The reporter is my bewhlakered associate, Peter Grant, who sought out the flerce mountain tribesmen who move dangerously between the warring sides. All he had was a portable typewriter, a camera and a letter of introduction from Kurdish leaders to a

some fluency in French (but none in Turkish). By battered bus, he traveled into the wilds of Turkish Kurdistan. The military regime keeps tight control over the border regions, and contact with Kurdish separatists is strictly forbidden. So Grant adopted the unlikely guise of a toutist far off the sightseeing circuit.

Iranian border.

He quickly discovered that it was impossible to avoid instant and overwhelming attention. Merely asking directions to the next village drew dozens of curious spectators. "What I was trying to do, I realized, was something like leading a camel caravan

through the streets of a small Midwestern town and asking to see the mayor - without attracting the attention of the barbershop crowd," Grant reported.

Because of the ever-present danger of bandits, buses traversing the mountain passes are provided with submachine-guntoting soldiers for protection. Additional soldiers are stationed at military checkpoints where the passengers were repeatedly contact in a remote village on the Turkishsearched for contraband - though fortunately not thoroughly enough to uncover the He also possessed youthful enthusiasm and incriminating letter hidden in Grant's camera case.

Grant got past the checkpoints by repeating the word, "Tourist," with shrugs of incomprehension until he reached what turned out to be the last checkpoint. He reported:

"Suddenly I heard behind me in perfect English, 'Just what are you doing here Mr. Grant?' I whirled around to find the commanding officer of the district, who happened to have spent a year in the United States on a Pentagon training program

"He did not buy my tourist story. When I told him the village I was heading for, he said: 'There is nothing touristic to see there.'

He ordered me outside and had one of his men frisk me. After I passed the search, he said apologetically, 'You know the problems we have in my country. It is terrible the things we have to do."

'Then, to show there were no hard feelings. he offered me a seat and gave me a cup of sweet milk to drink while he roughly interrogated other passengers."

When Grant finally reached the village, he ducked into a native restaurant, ordered some food and - as casually as he could mentioned the name of his contact to the

The waiter passed the name to another customer, who left briefly and returned with a third man. The three of them then led Grant out and down the street - picking up a dozen curious villagers along the way. They escorted him to an office and pointed to a mustachioud man seated behind a deak.

One of the crowd spoke French, and gladly served as interpreter. The man at the desk was the son of Grant's contact.

" 'Where is your father?' I asked. 'He is dead,' the man answered. 'What did you want with him?" " Grant could hardly expiain his

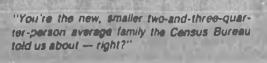
purpose in front of half the village. "I murmured something about just wanting to say hello. Then I shrugged, said goodbye and walked back to the bus station for the long trip to Ankara."

In the capital, Grant made one last try, He knew that his supposed contact had another son living in Ankara, and after two days of searching, he found the man and gave him the

"His hand shook as he read it," Grant reported. "He handed it back to me and told me if I tried to contact him again he would call the police."

The next day, Grant found two plainclothesmen waiting for him at his hotel. "Where is the letter?" they demanded. "I threw it away," Grant replied. "What did it say?" "I don't know. I was just delivering it as a favor for a friend in America."

For some reason, the detectives believed him. The visions of "Midnight Express" faded from his mind. But after they left, Grant decided he had used up all has luck in the search for the Kurdish underground. "Next time," he wrote, "I'll let them find



# Atlantic Bank Cashes In Second Pennant

going into Monday's competition in the and Richard Inman each had a pair of Sanford Little American League, but the singles in the 12-hit attack. team came up with a deuce to capture its second straight pennant and a trip to the city championship tournament which opens next Tuesday.

Atlantic Bank whipped Krayola Kollege 13-3, but the win really didn't mean anything because second place Seminole Petroleum had already dropped a 13-7 decision to Triple I.I.I.

Jack Prosser Ford closed out its season on a happy note, edging Flagship Bank

The Sanford Little National League closes its regular season today with three second place Poppa Jay's at 5 p.m. at Fort Mellon Park, while Sunniland Corporation and Sanford D.A.V. tangle at 5 p.m. at Bay Avenue Field. The season finale pits the Railroaders against Cardinal Industries at 7 p.m. at Fort Melion Park.

Atlantic Bank scored five runs in the bottom first and never trailed as Eddie Korgan hurled a two-hitter to improve in the four-inning tilt.

Leading 7-3, Atlantic Bank put the game away with six runs in the bottom of the fourth. John Shuler had a three-run

homer to highlight that inning. Mike Luster had a double and single

Daniel Hobby had a double for the losers and Harrissa Hampton added a and Keith Denion had two triples to lead

## Little American League

Jack Prosser Ford had to battle from behind three times before scoring seven runs in the bottom of the third to take the

Charles Powers was the winning pitgames. First place First Federal battles cher, fanning seven for his first mound

> Gregg Pond paced the winners with a home run and double and Alex Wynn also

Darris Littles stroked a double and two singles for the losers, while Jack Jackson slapped two singles and Charles Boykins and Eric Hansen each doubled.

Seminole Petroleum scored three runs his mound record to 9-2. He struck out 10 in the top of the first, but Triple I.I.I. Trucking charged into the lead with five runs in the bottom of the second.

> Patrick Williams belted a two-run homer to tie the game in the top of the third, but the Truckers regained the lead with four runs in the bottom of the third

Mike Edwards was the winning pitchet, improving his record to 7-2. He

Edwards had a home run and single Triple I.I.I. at the plate. Eddie Charles added a pair of singles, Brad Reuscher had a triple and Sammy Edwards and Reginald Bellamy both doubled.

Williams had a home run, triple and double for the losers.

Allantic Bank 520 6--13 12 0 WP - Eddie Korgan (9-2) LP - Ronald Cox (3- HITTERS: Krayola Kollege ~ Daniel Hobby 11 double, Harrison Hampton 13; Allantic Bank - Mike Luster 2 3 double, Leslie Thomas 2.2. Eddie Korgan 2.7, David Rape 2.3. Richard Inman 2.3, John Shuler 1.3 home run. Clay Hickman 1.2.

Jack Presser Ford WP-Charles Powers (1-6) LP— Eric Hansen (8-1). HITTERS: Flagship Bank — Darris Littles 33 double, Jack Jackson 3-4, Charles Boykins 1-3 double, Eric Hansen 1-2 double, Anthony Davis 1-3, Johnny Wright 1-3; Jack Prosser Ford — Gregg Pond 2-3 home run, double, Alex Wynn 1-3 double, Jeff Powers 1-3.

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Petroleum - Patrick Williams 3-3 home run, triple, double, Maryin Killingsworth 2.2. Scooter Leonard 1.3 double; Triple (.i.t. Trucking — Kelth Denton 2.3 two triples, Mike Edwards 23 home run, Eddie Charles 22: Brad Reuscher 1:3 triple, Sammy Edwards 1:4 double, Reginald Bellamy 1:4 double, Bernard



Seminole Petroleum's Patrick Williams slides safely into home as Triple 1.1.1. Trucking's Mike Edwards leans for the throw, Despite a double, triple and home run by Williams, Edwards and Triple I.I.I. beat Petroleum 13-7.

## KOC Knocks Off Cove; Elks Forfeits

pulled to within a half-game of second half leader Kiwanis Monday night in the Sanford Junior League with a 15-5 win over Masters Cove Apartments.

In Monday's other game, Elks had to forfeit to Rotary when a player was thrown out of the game and Elks did not have enough players to continue. Elluwas leading \$3 at the time.

Knights of Columbus scored two runs after two outs in the top of the first and

No. I draft choice in the annual summer

Less than seven hours later, the

Mariners got another treat when Ban-

nister, a No. 1 draft pick of the Houston

Astros in 1976, turned loose his powerful

left arm and blanked the Boston Red Sox

Bannister, 6-5, allowed a clean single to

center by Dwight Evans with one out in

the first and a one-out double by Carney

Lansford in the ninth in tossing his

second shutout and third complete game

of the season. The 25-year-old southpaw

walked three and struck out seven.

2-0 on two hits at the Scattle Kingdome.

draft of free agents.

First half champ Knights of Columbus winning pitcher, improving his record to 7-0, although he needed relief from Fred

#### Junior League

Jo Jo McCloud went down awinging his first two trips to the plate. Then he drove in four runs with a home run and double. Fred Miller had a double and triple and Theron Liggons added two singles for the

Bannister 2-Hitter 'Moore'

Elks had already acored two runs in the top of the sixth when Darrell Graham crashed into the catcher and was elected. Because Elks didn't have a substitute to take Graham's place, the game went to Rotary on a forfeit.

Knights of Columbus Masters Cove Apartments WP-Glenn Landress (7.0) LP-Chad Braden (3.4) HITTERS Knights of Columbus — Fred Miller 2 3 triple, double. Theran Liggons 2 3, Ja Ja McCloud 2 4 hame run, triple, Lee Frederich 2.3. Brian Ashcraft 1.4 double, Albert Arm-strong 1.1, David Daniels 1.4; Larry Thomas 3

# **Briefly**

## **Division-Leading O-Twins** Return To Tinker Tonight

Orlando's division-leading Twins return home tonight for a 7:30 matchup against Savannah at Tinker Field.

The O-Twins concluded their road trip successfully Monday night when left-hander Scott Gleckel blanked Charlotte 40 on a two-hit shutout. The victory moved the Twins five games in front of the

Orioles. Gleckel faced only one batter over the minimum. He yielded a single in the first inning and another hit in the

Tim Teufel provided the ammunition for Gleckel's routegoing effort with a three-run horner in ght fifth. It was his eighth of the year, Lance Hallberg smacked a solo shot his seventh - in the seventh.

### Sun Devils Bask In Title

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) - In the end, it was a matter of too much pitching from Kevin Dukes and too much hitting from the bats of his Arizona State teammates.

For the third time in the College World Series, Dukes, the Sun Devils' relief ace, came in to shut down an opponent; Oklahoma State managed just two runs on two hits over the 8 2-3 innings he pitched, and Arizona State unleashed a 13hit attack to win the NCAA College World Series 7-4 Monday night and back up its No. 1 ranking.

Dukes came in to relieve starter Kendall Carter when the freshman gave up two runs and two hits in the first inning. Carter pitched with only one day's rest after pitching a complete-game victory over South Carolina Saturday. He faced only four batters Monday night.

"We got on Carter in the first to get some momentum going," said Oklahoma State Coach Gary Ward. "Dukes just took it away from us. He handcuffed some tremendous

### Baseball Axe Falls Next Week

NEW YORK (UPI) - It appears the axe won't fall either way until later this week for major-league baseball,

Judge Henry Werker announced Monday he will rule later this week on a National Labor Relations Board request for an injunction that could delay for one year a threatened players' strike.

Meanwhile, negotiations continued Monday between Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, and Ray Grebey, head of the owners' Player Relations Committee However, no progress was reported by the parties, who met face-to-cace for only 20 minutes. Kenneth Moffett, the federal mediator assigned to the talks, said both sides were awaiting Werker's decision.

"It was your typical no progress meeting," said Moffett, "Each side met individually, basically discussing the player pool proposal made by the players Saturday. There will be a new meeting tomorrow (Tuesday). It is scheduled that late in the afternoon to wait for Judge Henry Werker's

### Mavericks To Brand Aquirre

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Dallas Mavericks, strictly a low-rent item in the NBA last season, got a taste of luxury living today when they kicked off the annual college draft. Losers of 67 of 82 games in their maiden season, the Mavericks were expected to confer the No. 1 glamor pick on forward Mark Aguirre of DePaul.

Following Dallas in the first of the 10 rounds were Detroit, New Jersey, Chicago and Seattle.

In a curious and sudden change of heart, the Mavericks late last week abandoned their interest in point guard Islah Thomas of NCAA champion Indiana and proclaimed Aguirre the chosen one.

The Mavericks have a capable point guard in Brad Davis and apparently were put off by Thomas, who had said he didn't "go in for all that cowboy stuff" in Dallas.



Milton Richman

## UPI Sports Editor Steinbrenner Charity

# Goes Unnoticed

NEW YORK (UPI) - Two weeks ago, George Steinbrener committed the latest in a long series of heartless acts, or at least that was the way some people saw it. George the Ruthless was at it again.

What they saw was Stan Williams being relieved of his duties as pitching coach of the then faltering New York Yankees and being replaced by Clyde King, a primary advance scout for the club.

Steinbrenner was giving another one of his employees the axe, it was said. He was making Stan Williams the scapegoat for five of the Yankees' losses in their last six games, including three straight to the Baltimore Orioles. What nobody saw and consequently did not report was that Williams was getting an extension of his contract plus a \$5,000 raise. He wasn't axed at all. He's still working for the Vankees at King's previous job, so what it came right down to was that Williams and King merely flip-flopped positions.

That's only part of the story. Last winter, Williams had an opportunity to manage Ponce in the Puerto Rican Winter League and pick up some extra money. He asked Steinbrenner if it would be all right and the answer was yes. He needed some players and Steinbrenner provided him five off the Yankee roster.

Some time thereafter, Williams was fired by the Ponce owner. Steinbrenner got on the phone and told the the owner If he didn't rehire Williams, he wanted those five Yankee players back immediately. Williams was rehired on the

George Steinbrenner is far from being all sweetness and light. He can be exceptionally demanding and rough on his employees but I've never seen him abandon any of them. And basically he's no tougher on them than he is on himself. The man wants to win and what's the crime in that?

He's an enormously generous person who makes frequent sizeable contributions to worthwhile charities. The contributions usually aren't publicized.

Only a few weeks ago, without announcing it, he wrote out a check for \$40,000 to cover the education for four children of a New York City policeman killed in the line of duty. And still Steinbrenner keeps being portrayed as one of baseball's cruelest and most merciless operators. My own personal impression is he's a tough man to work for and there may be times when some employees of his are sorry they do, but one way or another, they all seem to wind up better off in the long run. Steinbrenner's long suit is loyalty and maybe he has a strange way of showing it sometimes but no one's perfect.

Privately, he occasionally makes life miserable for some of those who work for him. That doesn't stamp him so unique among all employers, yet I've seldom seen one who takes any better care of or battles more for his employees. Under his negis, the Yankees certainly have flourished and regained an inordinate degree of their former pride.

"They called me 'merciless' for 'hatcheting' Stan Williams. To begin with, he wasn't 'hatcheted' at all. He's still with us as a primary advance scout and I consider that a tremendously important job. He was Stick's (manager Gene Michaels') choice to begin with and the reason the move was made was because the pitching staff was in trouble. We had two observers acouting our pitching staff and they said Gene Nelson was tipping his pitches."

Steinbrenner has made five changes of managers in the past six years, including hiring Billy Martin Iwice. All of the managers, excluding Michael, who is still with him, profited financially after they left. It was Steinbrenner who helped them do better.

#### Than Enough For Mariners Mike Moore may be the Seattle Mariners' power pitcher of the future, but Floyd Bannister will do just fine for Major Leagues The Mariners signed Moore, a 20-yearold right-hander with a 97 miles per hour fastball, to a major-league contract Monday shortly after making him their

FLOYD BANNISTER

... 2-Hit whitewash left-center field bleachers for his 13th

Twins I. Brewers 0

Roger Erickson, 2-8, and Doug Corbett combined on a four-hitter in pitching the Twins to victory over the Brewers at Loser John Tudor, 23, allowed just Bloomington, Minn. Ron Jackson singled four hits, but he hit Tom Paciorek with a in Butch Wynegar from second base off pitch leading off the fourth and Gary Mike Caldwell, 6-5, with one out in the Gray drilled a 3-and-0 pitch deep into the seventh inning for the winning run.

At Kamas City, Mo., Dave Winfield singled, tripled and walked twice, knocked in two runs and accred once to carry the Yankees to their eighth straight triumph.

Rangers I, Tigers I At Arlington, Texas, Mickey Rivers collected three hits, scored twice and drove in a run to help the Rangers defeat the Tigers and take over first place in the

Angels 10, Indiana 2

At Anaheim, Calif., Butch Hobson drove in four runs with a double and a single and Dan Ford and Brian Downing smashed homers to back Geoff Zahn's five-hit pitching and lift the Angels. White Say & Rine Jave 2

Dennis Lamp, given a start after 12 relief appearances, allowed only six hits in 8 2-3 innings in pitching the White Sox to victory over the Blue Jays at Chicago. The loss was the Blue Jays' eighth in a

Phillies 4, Astros 3

Larry Bowa drove in three runs with a pair of singles to lead the Phillies to victory over the Astros at Philadelphia. Dick Ruthven, \$3, worked the first six Innings for the victory with Don Sutton, 4-7, taking the loss.

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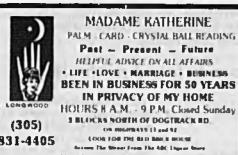
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At that time he accepted an offer to take a position as house counsel for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in their office in Coral Gables, Fla. He spent seven years representing the insurance company, specializing in the defense of personal injury lawsuits which involved automobile accidents, false arrest and malicious prosecution actions, products liability lawsuits and uninsured motorists' claims.

He handled cases involving injuries ranging from soft tissue" injuries to cases involving traumatic epilepsy

While in Miami he was admitted to the United States District Court for the Southern District of

After practicing for seven years in south Florida, he decided that Miami had become too big and too populated for him. He moved to Orlando in July of 1977 and went into practice with

However, this time he worked on the other side of the fence and began representing plaintiffs in personal injury lawsuits.

He was admitted to the United States District Court for the Middle District of Florida and the United States Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals silting in New Orleans, Louisiana. He has been a member of the Academy of Florida Trial Lawyers for the past four years. He has tried in excess of a hundred cases in the courts in Florida.

In November of 1980 he went into practice on his own and opened up an office across from Lake Eola Park in downtown Orlando. He specializes now in personal injury and divorce work.

In addition to his work as a lawyer he is a member of the Orange County Grievance Committee, the Medical-Legal Committee of the



WALLACE HARDY, ATTORNEY

Orange County Bar and he is on the staff of the Publication Committee for the Orange County Bar Briefs magazine.

He enjoys his work representing plaintiffs in personal injury cases because in addition to the monetary benefits, there is the satisfaction of having helped someone who has been injured. He feels that his experience in having been a defense lawyer for seven years gives him a unique perspective in representing plaintiffs in personal injury cases. Having been on both sides of the fence, he feels that he has an overall view of the philosophy and strategy of the entire case which many lawyers do not have.

The only frustrating thing to him since he moved to Orlando is the slowness of the court system in the Orange County area. There is a saying that justice delayed is justice denied" and he wholeheartedly believes this.

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Minneapolis, who also is president of an association of 38 firms in this field, said the business is doing about \$200 million a year and is growing by 30 to 35 percent annually. for many of the companies, he said, the return on investment is a healthy 30 to 35 percent. Some of the learning companies also sell information and technology courses, but Juechter said the emphasis in the business now is on teaching both employees and executives of client companies how to change their behavior and create a performance-oriented environment that will improve sales and operations and result in promotions for

themselves. "The trend increasingly is for client companies to provide their own technical and informational training. Our job is to teach them how to make it work.

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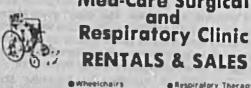
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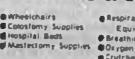
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# Connie Dorn, S.L. Overbay Repeat Vows

Connie Diane Dorn and Jeffrey Louis Overbay were married May 23, at 7:30 p.m., at the Sanford Christian Church. The Rev. Torn Huffman of Knoxville, Tenn. and the Rev. J. William Overbay, brother of the bridegroom, Galion, Ohio, performed the candlelight and double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dorn, 3503 Country Club Road, Sanford. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Overbay, 812 W. Walnut, Washington,

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows an all-lace gown fashioned with an oval neckline and bracelet aleaves. A deep ruffle bordering the gown cascaded into a chapel aweep. A lace headpiece secured her floor lengthlace-trimmed vell of illusion. She carried a lace fan arranged with peach and white silk flowers.

Evelyn Dorn attended her sister-in-law as matron of honor, She wore a peach colored double knit gown.

Bridesmaids were Genie Deck Jones, sister of the bride, bridegroom. Their attire was identical to the honor at-

David Snyder served the bridegroom as best man. Ushergroomamen were Darrell Dorn, the bride's brother; Rick Jones, brother-in-law of the bride; and Dennis Marshall. Flower girl was Candace Jones, the bride's niece, Tampa Caleb Jones, the bride's nephew, Tampa, was the ring bearer. The reception was held in the church fellowship hall.

TUESDAY, JUNE 1

International, 6 p.m., Continental Resources Building

on Orange Avenue, Winter Park. Open forum meeting

Seminole AA. Il p.m., open discussion, 591 Lake

Sound-of-Sunshine Chapter Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m.,

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10

Starlight Promesaders, 8 p.m., DeBary Community

Sanford AA Beginners, 0:30 p.m., 1201 W. First St.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. Altamonte Mall

Sanford Serenaders senior citizens dance, 2:30 p.m.,

THURSDAY, JUNE 11

Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce,

noon, Maitland Civic Center. Joel Kimrey of the Water

Resources Division, U.S. Geological Survey, will speak

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FRIDAY, JUNE 12

of officers, 5 p.m., St. Paul MB Church, 813 Pine Ave.,

Sanford Chapter Jack & Jill of America, Inc. election

Fifth Annual Arts Council Publicity Workshop, 9

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Chapter dinner banquet, House of Beef, John Young

Parkway, Orlando. Cocktalls, 7 p.m., dinner 8 p.m. For

SATURDAY, JUNE 11

Annual Spring Barquet and Reunion, 7 p.m., Royal

Plaza Hotel, Lake Buena Vista. Dance and en-

tertainment will follow banquet. Call 275-2233 for in-

Senior Citizens trip to Once Upon A Stage to see

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MRS. JEFFREY OVERBAY

After a wedding trip to the Florida West Coast, the newlyweds are making their home in Sanford. The bride is employed in the Seminole County Tax Collector's office. The bridegroom is assistant manager of Taylor Rental and attends Seminole Community College.

## **TONIGHT'S TV**

TUESDAY

(1) (3) (3) (3) MENS (1) (35) ANDY GANTITH (1) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR 12 (17) FATHER KNOWS BEST

8:30 E (1) HBC HEWS (1) C CSS HEWS (2) CASC HEWS (1) (35) CASTER COUNTRY (1) SALING, SALING (10) BALING, BA 7:00

7:00

(3) P.M. MAGAZINE An attempt at the world car jump record, how an autistic chief's permits are helping him toward a normula life, Chaf Tall makes chem of carrot soup. Dr. Wasco on srifficial lambs, Cathe Mann shows how big cats are tarred with affection training.

(15) BANNEY MILLER (10) MACHEL / LEHRER (17) BASEBALL AHERTE (17) BASEBALL AHERTE

7:30 (a) TIC TAC DOUGH
(b) (a) 860,000 PYRAMID
(f) (b) FAMILY PEUD
(f) (55) RNODA
(10) DICK CAVETT Guest

8.00 TO REAL PEOPLE Featured & female hockey player a men who has been advertising for a wife for BY THE WHITE SHADOW

Coach Reeves learns the serious-ness of his father's stress and decides to extend his stay in New York, (Pert 2) (R)

(T) DE CHAPLE'S ANDELS Kriss talls for the masternand behind a highly auccessful and infricate bank-robbing scheme.

[3] [35] MOVIE "The Night Of The Flutter" (C] (1953) Robert Mitchum, Shelley Winters, Directed by Charles Laughton, A women and her two children are terrorted by a psychopathic hiller in prescher's own. IN (10) THE AMBASSADORS A

man (Paul Brofield), sent to Pane to rescue a young American friend from the clutches of a worldly Pari-ssenne, is sided in his mission by a charming American experients (Lee Remick) in this dramatization of Henry James' novel. 9:00 ( DIFFRENT STROKES

Arnold is tricked into giving his assume to the Puerto Pican door-men to "invest" in a horse running 

TO BE AMERICAN DREAM

9:30 (I) THE FACTE OF LIFE Helshe (a) THE FACTS OF UP. Notation becomes antermed popular after her first date with a talketive boy, but can't floure out why. (III)

(10) QREAT PERFORMANCES

Staying On Celle Johnson and Trevor Howard star as an aging English army couple sho sect to remain in India after its independ12 (17) LAST OF THE WILD 10-00

© QUINCY An unpopular track coach is accused of negligent homicide when one of his athletes dies.

(2) ED VEGAL Dan searches for a gars to lure men into a victors blackmall scheme (R) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

12 (17) NEWS

10:30 (35) HABHVILLE MUSIC (3) (3) (3) (2) (2) (3) HEWS (1) (35) BEIGHT HILL (2) (10) POSTSCRIPTS (2) (17) HIGHT GALLERY

11:30

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Hills" (\$15.7) Tab Hunter, Natale.

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(5) STARBKY AND HUTCH
(7) O LOVE BOAT Sounds Of Seence Sonny Bono Bhela Len-ham: "Cyreno de Bicker Charles Cates, Jil Bt. John, Marder On The High Sees Dank Wyllter, Peter Lawford, (R) (1) (35) JIM BANKER

12:30 (1) TOMORROW Guests songwirters Burt Bacharach and Carola Bayer Sager 1:00

(1) CO HEWS 1:10

(T) (D) MOVIE Joy Of Living (R/W) (1938) Irene Dunne Douglas Farbenis Jr. 1:30 12 (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos

2:00

DAILY DEVOTIONAL

2:50 (I) (I) HEWS

3:20
[7] MOVIE "Fighting Father Dunnel" (B/W) (1948) Pat O'Brion, Darryl Hickman.

4:00 (2) (17) PAT PATROL 4:30 12 (17) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

WEDNESDAY

MORNING 5:00 MARCUE WELEY, M.D.

(3 (17) PAT PATROL (TUE)

5:30
(5) ES SUMMER SEMESTER
(C) (17) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
(THU) 5:35 (2 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (MON)

5:40 52 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE.

DAILY DEVOTIONAL

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8:00 (1) CO CAPTAIN KANGAROO (1) (35) FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS (D) (10) VILLA ALEGRE (MON) (D) (10) SESAME STREET (TUE)

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TO GOOD MORNING AMERICA

10 (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER

10 (10) REBOP (R) (MON, WED)

10) VIOLENCE IN THE NEWS

HELPING CHILDREN UNDER-

STAND (TUE) 32 (17) MY THREE SONS 9:00 (1) HOUR MAGAZINE

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(7) O MOVE
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10 (35) DICK VAN DYNE

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(10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (TUE-FR) 11:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE

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(II) (II) THE WORLD OF PEOPLE

(II) (II) COORDY CAUDY (MON)

(III) (II) PAMAGROUTE TABLE (R)

(TUE)

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PAINTIME (WED)

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TO ALL MY CHILDREN

(E (35) 32 (17) MOVIE

(E) (10) KENNEDY CENTER

TONIGHT (MON)

(E) (10) EVENING AT SYMPHONY (TUE) (10) THE BCARLET LETTER

(2) (10) EVENING AT POPS (TI (2) (10) OFF YOUR DUFF (FRI) 1:30
(I) (I) AS THE WORLD TURKS

(WED) (E) (10) EVENING AT POPS (THA)

2:00 (1) ANOTHER WORLD (7) CO ONE LIFE TO LIVE (10) FOOTSTEPS

2:30
(1) (2) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(2) (10) DICK CAVETT 3:00

3:00
D (E) TEXAS
D (G) OUDING LIGHT
D (G) GENERAL HOSPITAL
D (35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
D (10) POSTSCRIPTS
D (17) FUNTIME

3:30 18 (35) 12 (17) THE FLINT-STONES ED (10) OVER EASY

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HEIPING CHILDREN UNDERHTAND (MON)
(2) (10) MISTER HOGERS (R)
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He signed himself BOWLEGGED AND MISERABLE. 1 told the students to pretend that they were "Dear Abby," and I gave them five minutes to answer that boy's

cry for help. I'm so proud of these children. I am sending you their letters to share with your readers if you think they are worth printing in your

JUDY (MRS., J.F.) FRANKLIN DEAR JUDY: 1 do, and

here are a few; "DEAR BOWLEGGED AND MISERABLE: Don't let it bother you. It's all right to be different. Everybody is different in some way. I'm different because I wear contact lenses."

JODI SIMME "I have a suggestion for you. Lay on your bed and put your legs together, then tie them together with wide bands of material for about 10 hours. Make sure you have something good to read or watch TV

ALTONETTE PERRY "I know a very good bone specialist named Dr. Fitagerald. He can fix just about any bone problem. Try him."

JIM REILLEY MONICA HANDY MELL.



afraid to ask a girl for a date. I don't know any specialist you can go to, but keep trying if it means that much to you." JENNY JONES "Don't worry about it. The

most world famous rodeo people have bowlegs and so do some rock stars, so look around and you will see that the real world is full of bowlegs."

HAL MILTON "I had a problem with my legs once and what you do is tie your legs together and stand on a stanted board. It stretches your intendents."

BRYAN FITZGERALD 'Don't feel down in the slumps. Don't care if people laugh at you. Just prove you are just as good as everybody LISATALKEN

"I know just how you feel.

When I was young, my joints

were not together in my legs and I had to wear braces. Maybe Dr. Stuart can help you. Your legs don't have to be perfect. Mine aren't." ANGELA MULLER "At my point of view, you

KATHY SMITH normal life and you can do it,

shape regardless."

"If a girl doesn't want to go

out with you because of your

don't worry about it so why should you?" ROBBY FULLER

very painful and you might miss a lot of school."

you, so don't feel miserable."

"I have never met a, bowlegged person in my life but if you are one and it makes you miserable I hope one day they find a cure for howlegged people." TIFFANY HURST

being bowlegged is quite decline and accept invitations unique! Keep asking different and how to write an ingirls. One will say yes, then teresting letter are included you will know you are in good "Some people have only one long, stamped (25 cents), selfleg and they manage to live a addressed envelope to: Abby,

"I'll try to find a doctor who can help you, and if I do I will send you the phone number." MORRIS YATES

legs, lorget her. You can't judge a book by its cover." STEVEN SIMPSON "Yours is a very common problem. Boys all over the

"If they decids to break your legs and use the puttogether technique it would be

CATHERINE EREKSON "You are no different from anybody else. If you were not what you are, you wouldn't be

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(1) (35) HERCULODG (FR)
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Barrett Sr., Lot 3, Fruitland Park,

Richard C. Rapson Sr. A. wi Derothy B., Let 19, less W 10 H., Bib B. English Ests., n. 3, 887,500

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to James S. Martin. III & wt Linda

to James S. Martin & wt Jean W.
Lot 38 Blk G. Woodmere Pk. 3nd

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NOTICE OF RESOLUTION CLOSING, VACATING AND ABANDONING RIGHTS OF WAY

OR DRAINAGE BASEMENT TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminote County, Floride, at its Regular Meeting held on the 2nd day of June. A. D. 1981, in the County Commissioners' Meeting Room in the Courthouse at Sar Room in the Courthouse at Sen ford, Seminole County, Florida, pursuant to Petition and Notice herstotere given, passed and adopted a Resolution closing. yecating and abandoning, renouncing and disclaiming any and all right of the County of Seminote and the public in and to the following described rights of way or drainage easement, to wit DESCRIPTION:

Description:

Bit B. English Ests. n. 3, \$87,508
Linda C. Clark, etc. to Anneste
Jacobus. sgl., Lot 1, Ramblewees,
Un. 11, \$45,200.

William F. Anders & wt Jean &
Billi M. Cooper & wt Lita P. to Nich
R. Butritta, sgl., Lot 11 & Elinot 16
etc., Bit C. Allendale, \$16,200.
Henry M. Schmidz & wt Cecilla
A. to David Siedlechi & Bruce L.
Hoperts. both sgl., Lot 4, Labe
Emma Cove, \$20,000.
JS1 Dav to Christing J. Gaster,
Lot 9, Wedgewood Tennis Villas. corner of Lot 4 of said block S4. run thence. Nurtheasterly. To the NW corner of Lot 3 of Said Block S4, run thence Northwesterly to the 5% corner of Lot 7 of Block 53 of said Plat, run thance Northwesterly to the NW corner of said Lot 7, rur taence Northwesterly to the NW remer of Lot & of said Block \$3, fun thence Northwesterly to the NW corner of Lot 5 of 64-d Blo & 53, rur thence. Northwesterly to the RW corner of Lot 4 of said Block 52, run thence Northwesterly to the center point on the South line at Lot 9 of Block 40 of said Plat, run thence Westerly to the SW corner of sale Builders. Inc., Lof 87, Wekva Let 9, run hemce Southerly to the Shoreline of Horsehne Lake, run himce Southeasterly. Southerly, hannel Y. K. Barq. a portion of NW's of NW's of Sec. 35 20 29. Northwesterty along said Shareline to a point North of the NW corner of Lot 5 of said Block 54, run thence South to the NW

> edge of Morseshoe Lake, lying within said Plat By the Board of Sounty Commissioners of Seminole County. Florida this 2nd day of June, A

Scare of County Commis sioners of Seminole County. By Arthur H Bechwith, Jr.

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Paul R. Watson (Marr.) le James Carlee, Lai 138, Longwood 1 d. \$1,450

Spielvogel, Tr. N 2s of NW1a in Sec. 23-31-30, \$141,800 Five Points Lik Mary Ltd. to George Udvari, Lot 3, Countryside

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Garner J. Gohr, Jr. & wf Kathleen A. 49 int. Loty 25 & 34. Bik. 37,

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(QCD) Leckie Confr., Inc. to T.L. Patterson, Lf 6, Blk H, Senlando Sogs, Repl. Tr. 57, \$100 Olin Amer. Hornes to Elisabeth Cerroll, sql. Lot 2. Cluster C. Deer Run Un 22, \$70,700

F&R Builders Inc. le Phillip M. Brown & wt Phyllis D., Lot 7, The Villas of Casselberry, Ph. 1, \$44,000 H.S. Musselwhite, Jr. to Herman G. Reimers & wf Susan M., Lots 13 17, Bik I, Lake Mills Shores. \$20,010 Frieds I. Brown to William H

Braley & wi Namey L., E 249' of that part of Govt, Lis 3 & 4, Sec. 6-20 M, W of RR, Jose N 1652 S' & S 1281 2". \$49.000

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Itala Silvestri Inv., Lld., Inc. to Kingford Dev. Inc., Left 14 & 19, Howell Ests., 1st Addn. \$31,000

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NOTICE OF RESOLUTION CLOSING, VACATING AND ABANDONING RIGHTS OF WAY OR DRAINAGE EASEMENT

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN NOTICE is hereby given that the Roard County Commissioners of Seminate County, Florida, at its Regular Meeting held an the Ind day of June, A.D., 1981, in the County Commissioners' Meeting Room in the Courthouse at San ford, Seminole County, Florida, purtuant to Perition and Notice hereteters given, passed and adopted a Resolution closing, vacating and abandoning, renouncing and disclaiming any and all right of the County of Seminale and the public in and to the following described rights of way or drainage easement, to wit The East 374 feet of the West 594 feel of the North 13 feet of the SE12 of SW is Section 28, Township 21 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, AND ALSO the East 765 feet of the West 990 feet of the South 33 feet of the NE Is of the SW to of said Section 28.

By the Board of County Com-Florida, this 2nd day of June. A.D.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE. COUNTY, FLORIDA Atthur H. Bechwith Je

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminale County, Florida, at its Regular Meeting held on the 2nd day of June, A.D., 1981, in the County Commissioners' Meeting Room in the Courthduse at Sen ford, Seminale County, Florida, pursuant to Petition and Notice hereteters given, passed and adopted a Resolution classing, vacating and abandoning, renouncing and disclaiming any and all right of the County of Seminols and the public in and to the following described utility

North 7 Steel of Lot 4 and South 7.f leet of Lot 5 of Springside. as recarded in Plat Book 22. Page 29 of the Public Records of Seminole

County, Florida By the Board of County Com missioners of Semimole County. Floride, this 2nd day of June. A.

Board of County Commis tioners of Seminate County By Arthur H Beckwith

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Clerk Publish June 9, 1981 DELSE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 81-229 CP

IN RE, ESTATE OF ALEXANDER SMITH NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of Airsander Smith, deceased

in the Circuit Court for Seminote County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminote County Courthquise, Senterd. Florida 12771, The names and addresses of the personal seminoted than the personal seminoted the p representative and the personal representative's attorney are set All interested persons are required to file with this court. WITHIN THREE ANONTHS OF

THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person te atom notice was mailed that chattenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue. OF jurisdiction of the court ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL

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SE FOREVER BARRED Publication of I/As Notice has begun on June 9, 1981 Sarah Jaya Baggs Senford, Florida 32771 (SEAL)

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or drainage easement, to will.
That portion of Sunset Drive located adjacent to Lets 1 Through 3. YANKEE LAKE TERRACE according to the Plat thereof at recorded in Plat Book 11, Page 21 Public Records of Seminate

County, Florida
By the Board of County Commissioners of Semincle County, Florida, INS 2nd day of June, A.D., BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

OF SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA BY Armur H. Beckwith, Jr. Publish June 9, 1981 DE J S4

FLORIDA STATUTES 197.344 NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN hal Raymon J & Mary H Schmitt the holder at the fellowing cer hilicates has filled said certificates for a fee deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which was assessed are as follows: Carlificate No. 379; Year o Property SEC 32 TWP 195 RGE OF NE GOF NE TO OF SE TO Name in which assessed WOODY NELLIE M.

All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of

Unless such certificate or cerfillentes shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate o certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 20th day of June, 1981 at 11 00 A M Dated this 6th day of Akay, 1981

Arthur H. Beckwith Jr. of Seminale County, Florida By: Theresa Maces.

Publish May 26. & June 2. 9, 16 1901 DEIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND

OR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO IN THE CA HE LAWRENCE J JACKMAN.

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swant to a final judgment dated the 12th day of February, 1981, in Case No. 60-2149 CA 09 K of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminate County, Florida, in which Lawrence J. Jackman is the CLOSING, VACATING AND ASANDONING UTILITY EASE. MENT Sanford. Seminole County.

Florida, at 11 00 A.M. on June 15. STIUTH 218 feet of Lot 2, Block GF. Casselberry according to the play thereof as recorded in Book 7, Page 27 of the

Records of Siminole County, Dated this 7th day of May, 1961 Arthur H. Bechwith, Jr.

Clerk of Circuit Court
By: Cynthia Proctor Deputy Clerk Publish May 10, 17 & June 2, 9, 1981

FICTITIQUE NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 241 North Edgemen Avenue, Winter Springs, Seminals County, Florida under the licitious name of HAND MADE CERAMICS, and that I infend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminale County, Florida in ac cordance with the previsions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to will Section 865 DP, Florida Statutes

Alzira Maria Bruno Publish May 19, 26, & June 2, 9,

FLORIDA STATUTES 197:246 NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Lea W & Jeanne D Arc Setvall, the holder of the following curlificates has filed said corlificates for a las deed to be insued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the

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All of said property being in the

County of Seminole, State of Uniess such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed ac-

described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house per on the 23nd day of Jana. 1981 Defed this 30th day of April,

Arthur H. Beckwith Jr. Clerk of Circuit Court of Seminale County, Florida By Theresa Maces Deputy Clerk Publish May 19, 26, & June 2, 9,

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which assessed BELL LILLIE All of seld property being in the County of Seminole, State of

Unless such certificate or cer tificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house toor on the 22nd day of June, 1981 Dated this 30th day of April.

SEALL Clerk of Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida By Theresa Macek

Deputy Clerk Publish May 19, 26, & June 2, 9, 1981 DEI 53

THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA, PROBATE DIVISION CASE NO. 81-267-CP IN RE: Estate of JOAN M. BASB.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS
AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE
AND ALL OTHER PERSONS
INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE: YOU ARE HEREBY ministration of the Estatust JOAN M. BABB, Deceased, File No. 83-367 CF is pending in the Circuit Court of Seminote County, Florida.

Probate Division, the address of which is Room 206. Seminote County Courthouse, Sentord, Florida 22771. The Personal Representative of the estate is JOHN ADAM BODJACK, whose diddress is a Post Office Sentor. address is c a Past Office Box 1308 Winter Park, Florida 22798 The name and address of the Personal Representative & atterney KENNETH F MURRAM. Murrah, Devie, tasser and Diff. mer. P.A., 120 West Morse Boulevard (Post Office Box 1328) Winter Fark, Florida 12790 All persons having claims

demands against the estate OPPRINT SEARCH THE CALL OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS OPPRINCE, IN HIS WITH THE COPYR OF THE GOODS COURT & WESTERN OF THE COPYR OF TH statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the naike and address of the creditor or its agent or afformey, and the amount claimed if the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated if the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the cterk to mail one copy to the Personal Representative All persons interested in the estate to whem a capy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to his any objections they may have that challenges the validity of the secondent's Will, the qualifications

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration is

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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Wednesday, June 10, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY

June 10, 1981 A heavy social calendar

could be in store for you this coming year. It will satisfy your need to communicate and give you a feeling of accptance by your peers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Although your intentions may that you plead ignorance. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to

specify birth date. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Many times unsolicited altempts to assist loved ones are judged as interference. Today you could run into just such an incident. Back off.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today, unless you're careful, you could be a bit of a faultfinder, looking more for the negative than the positive side of things. Seek trouble and you'll find it.

It's good to have drive and pense of others. Before pushing hard for any goals today, make certain no one will be caught in the middle.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There's a strong possibility you might find yourself in a tight spot today. It won't be the type of situation you can to help will let you down.

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by T. K. Ryan

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ON THEIR PRUMSTICKS!

walk away from. Be ready to defend your position.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) When others make mistakes today they may try to point the finger at you. You could be the fall guy, unless you stand up for yourself. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-

Dec. 21) Take nothing for be good, the financial advice granted today, especially you offer a friend today might material involvements or not be. Even if asked, it's best investments. Only by examining the situation or item carefully yourself can you avoid a loss. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The only thing that will

win you accolades today is good, old-fashioned hard work. Clever talk or flattery will fall on deaf ears, so save your breath. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. It will be of paramount im-

portance how you mandle people today if you hope to gain their assistance. Treat coworkers as friends, not subordinates. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Rely on your basic morality to steer you correctly today, and not on the influence of friends. What is right for them may prove quite costly for you. ARIES (March 21-April 19)

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The best thing you can do is walk away if you find yourself initiative, but not at the ex- dealing with extremely selfish people today. Self-seeking individuals won't listen to

> TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you want something done today, YOU are going to have to do it. Chances are even those who may have promised

## Muscles Possible Even At Middle-Age

DEAR DR. LAMB - Can a a.m. 54 years old, whose muscles have at runk from lack of use, restore them to what they were in his mid 20s? What would be the best method to obtain the best results?

DEAR READER Usually. Unless there is a medical reason that limits an individual's ability to exercise, a person can increase his muscle strength and muscle size at almost any age. Muscle size and strength is largely dependent upon what kind and how much exercise a person does. There are some genetic limitations as all of us are not born equal. But if you once had good muscular development, you can usually regain it.

The limitations are the degeneration of nerve and muscle fibers that occur with age. But by increasing the size of active muscle fibera sufficiently, you can usually compensate for that. Another limitation is circulation. If your arteries to your legs are clogged with fatty-cholesterol deposits and the circulation cannot be increased sufficiently, you will not be able to increase the leg muscle size as much as you might wish.

Sull another limitation is nutrition. If an older person is skinny because he will not or cannot eat and absorb enough energy calories, he will have trouble growing muscles. It takes energy to grow any kind of new tissue.

There are a lot of myths about exercise, one being that after middle age you can't develop muscles. Other myths are discussed in The Health Letter number 15-12, Exercise Wise, which I am sending you. Readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

A muscle grows as big and to



Dr. Lamb

resistance, such as while lifting a weight. It follows that strength exercises are the most useful in developing your musculature.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm a 25-year-old woman. My doctor says I have a growth on the wall of my uterus about the size of a lemon. He said it wasn't cancer. Is this growth keeping me from getting pregnant? Should I have it removed or wait another 12 months as he suggested? ] also got a prescription for for the pill. Will this harm the growth? Can a man feel this trowth during intercourse?

DEAR READER-Apparently your doctor thinks you have a fibroid. These are quite common and they are not malignant. The tumor is composed of fibrous and muscular tissue from the uterus. If one is located just under the lining of the uterus it can cause excessive bleeding. They can prevent a pregnancy, which is why they are removed sometimes in young women. In some cases the tumor can be removed without taking out the uterus.

If I understand your letter, it is a bit strange if you are taking birth control pills and wondering if the fibroid is keeping you from getting pregnant. The pill and your normal female hormones do help support the fibroid. Often such tumors shrink after a woman passes through the menopause because of the decrease in female hormones.

No, a man cannot feel what is in your uterus during intercourse - only what is in the vagina. If you are not having symptoms it shouldn't gets as strong as it needs to be hurt to wait and see if a contract against fibrold enlarges.

## WIN AT BRIDGE



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By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Eighty-eight year old Ted Lightner was one of the four or five best players in the late

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years of auction bridge and one of the four or five best in the first 20 years of contract.

His early contributions to contract bidding were numerous, but the major single one is the Lightner slam double. It is a simple convention since the Lightner double of a freely bid slam merely asks part ner to make an unusual lead.

The convention is as effective today as it was then. Today's hand is a good example of it at work.
South uses Blackwood and

goes to six hearts. If West makes the normal spade lead South romps home, but East puts in a Lightner double.
West has no trouble finding

the desired lead and East gets to rulf a diamond and then cash his ace of spades. Suppose South were void of

spades? He would redouble, but if South were void of spades he would not have used Blackwood.

Could East have doubled five diamonds when North bid it in response to Blackwood? Yes, but the bid would have been really a poor one. South might have been heading for a diamond slam all the time and would redouble. INEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

by Leonard Starr



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