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Security Tightened After Double Murder

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The State Department is lightening its security procedures after a young man carrying a rifle was able to walk to within 50 paces of the secretary of state and fatally shoot his mother - and then himself.

Police said Friday that Edward Q. Doster, 20, of Alexandria, Va., killed his mother, Carole E. Doster, 44, on the seventh floor of the highsecurity State Department headquarters

She was a secretary who worked in the office of Edward Derwinski, a former Illinois congressman who is top legal adviser at the State Department... Officials said there had been reports that young

Doster was mentally disturbed, and that his mother earlier had asked that his building pass be revoked.

The Washington Post reported today that Carole Doster had complained of being beaten by her son and recently spent two weeks in a shelter. for battered women to escape his attacks. Police told the newspaper that the son was also arrested. June 11 in Alexandria on charges that he beat his mother on three separate occasions in May.

There was no threat to Secretary of State George Shultz or any other senior department official, spokesman Bernard Kalb said, Shultz was

separated from the shooting scene by a glass walland a security guard post-

Six hours after the shooting the department announced metal detectors will be used to screen virtually everyone except actual employees from

As a dependent of an employee. Doster had a building pass that permitted him to avoid metaldetectors or property searches. Under the new rules, he would have been searched.

After the shooting, police brought out a weapon in a plastic bag that appeared to be a

The Post said Doster entered a men's bathroom in the State Department and put together the rifle, described by one police source as the kindthat breaks down and fits into the stock

Shultz was in his office, about 50 yards down the seventh floor corridor from the office where the shooting took place. According to a spokesman, he was speaking on the telephone to Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres "at around noon," the same time a police spokesman said the shooting occurred.



A group of feenagers clown with police Lt. Mike 'Daddy Ro' Rolundo on the back of his pickup truck at one of Sanford's hottest weekend hangouts. City officials say the kids should have somewhere else to go.

A Night With The Cruisers

The Kids Say There's Nowhere To Hang Out But The Parking Lot

"She got her daddy's car and she cruised through the hamburger stand..." -Fun, Fun, Fun, the Beach Boys, 1964

By Rick Brunson Herald Staff Writer

You know it's party time at the Burger King when the flery red, four-wheel drive Toyota pickup truck rumbles into the parking lot on Friday or Saturday nights

Behind the wheel is 18-year-old Brian Moore who recently graduated from Seminole High School. He's the acknowledged leader of a group of 100 or so teens who "hang out" on weekends at the Burger King on U.S. Highway 17-92.

They sit on hoods and tailgates, talking and laughing and checking out the "foxes" and "hunks." In between French fries and soft drinks they gossip about who's dating whom or the problems they're having at home. A few sip beer disguised in Burger King cups.

It has been that way for almost a

The parking lot, many of them will tell you, is their "turf" and they're not about

to give it up willingly - even if the city commission wants to find them another

Commissioner David Farr, who said he doean't like to see Sanford's youth wandering "aimlessly" around the parking lots, is expected Monday to propose formation of a Youth Advisory Committee to study alternatives for the teens. Farr says the city needs a youth center where young people can gather for dances and other social activities. One possibility. Farr said, is to open up the

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U.S. Rattling Saber In Beirut

Reagan Warns Terrorists Of 'Burning' American Wrath

jets made sweeps over Betrut, versity hospital in Betrut, but today and a U.S. aircraft carrier moved closer to Lebanon as the American hostages from a his from a heart allment lacked TWA Jetliner began a ninth day in captivity

flights at midnight and again at captors after treatment. 5 a.m. reaching as far as the Bekaa Valley in northeastern other reports that the Amal-

believed to be held in homes in mover, who reportedly is also ill-Betrut's southern suburbs in addition, seven Americans kidnapped since March 1984 are believed held in the Bekaa, 50 miles east of Betrut, by Islamic

Jihad terrorists The radio also reported today that a five-mile "exclusion zone" was declared around a U.S. aircraft carrier moving toward Lebanon, forcing the diversion of civilian flights into Beirut International Airport

None of the reports could be independently confirmed Pentagon officials this week said a U.S. Navy task force led by the nuclear aircraft carrier U.S.S. Nimitz was cruising off the coast of Lebanon.

But spokesmen in both the Pentagon and the White House branded as "ridiculous" speculation that the U.S. was planning some sort of military action to free the hostages or retaliate against their captors.

The radio quoted military sources as saying that the Shifte. Eoslem militia, Amal, which was holding most of the 40 American hostages, was aware of the developments. The militia also demanded to be told 24 hours in advance about planned aircraft movements at Beirut airport, the radio said.

In another development, official sources confirmed that one hostage, James Palmer of Little

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - A. Rock, Ark, was examined by a radio station reported U.S. Navy - physician at the American Uniwas later released and returned to his captors. Palmer suffers

An official in the hospital's emergency department said The Christian Voice of Palmer was brought to the Lebanon radio said Navy F-14 hospital twice after complaining Tomcat fighter jets passed over of chest pains, but on each the capital on reconnaissance occasion was released to his

The sources could not confirm planned to release Palmer and Most of the 40 hostages are another hostage. Claude Whit-

> A militia spokesman said Amal leader Nabih Berri planned another day of contacts today on ways to end the hostage drama-The bijackers are demanding the release of about 760 Shittes being held in an Israeli prison in exchange for the American hos-

The new developments followed a chaotic demonstration at the airport Friday by thousands of Shittes in a show of support for the hijackers

Most of the demonstrators. who chanted "Death to America and 'Our people will not bow to threats, were members of the Moslem fundamentalist group Hezbollah, or Party of God. The two gunmenwho seized the Boeing 727 jetliner over Greece last week reportedly belonged to Hezbollah.

The demonstrators smashed through a pertineter gate as armed Amai guards fired into the air to control the excited

"Death to America, death to Israel, death to Reagan," the demonstrators chanted as they surged toward the hijacked jetliner in a show of force that officials said was designed to put more pressure on the United

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Rape Victims Have A SHOULDER To Cry On

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County rape victims now have SHOULDER, a new, volunteer support group, to lean on for long-term as well as Immediate assistance.

SHOULDER, which stands for "sharing, optimism, understanding, love, defense, education and recovery," is the first private sector rape victim support group in the county and is spearheaded by a 45-year-old Aliamonte Springs woman who knows the

She was raped three months ago.

"Dee," as she calls herself, was attacked by a man who broke into her home as she slept. She awakened to find him fondling her body and he ordered her to be quite, to cooperate or die, she said.

Unlike about half of all rape victims. Dee reported the attack to what she called supportive Altamonte Springs police who called in a Seminole County Sheriff's Department victim advocate. The female



Seminole County sheriff's deputy Dorls Hundley, right, pinpoints rape sites for counselor Betty Goylngs, center, and rape victim "Dee," the founder of a new victim support group.

advocate, one of 14 sheriff's volunteers supervised by deputy Doris Hundley, stayed with Dee throughout her questioning by

police and hospital examination.

That has been the routine for the sheriff's victim advocates since 1978. They've been available to assist rape victims, to see them through court appearances and to offer non-professional. Inimediate support.

But Mrs. Hundley said her volunteers are a limited resource. She hopes SHOULDER will fill the gaps in the system, because her group (sn't geared to provide long-term support which many victims, their families

and even their friends need. Even though victims who call on the advocates aren't required to make an official police report of the attack. Mrs. Hundley said many victims who don't want to get involved with the police but who need help will turn to SHOULDER rather than go through a law enforcement agency to make contact with one of her advocates.

In 1983 and '84, Mrs. Hundley said about 150 rapes of adults and a like number of child rapes were reported to the sheriff's See RAPE, page 6A

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Inside Sandy Dunn

Sandy Dunn, histology supervisor at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford, tells this tale of how she got a lesson in X-raying do's and don't's Friday. She was one of several persons who swallowed a live goldfish at the Leukemia Society's fund-raising luncheon at Heathrow, When Sandy returned to the hospital and told her friends in the X-ray lab what she had done, they decided to X-ray her to look for the goldfish's skeleton. They took six or seven shots, but still no goldfish bones on film. Enter a lab expert, "What're you guys doing?" They told him. "You can't X-ray a goldfish." Why not? they asked the expert. "Because a goldfish doesn't have hones

it has cartilage and that won't show up."

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Baron Guy de Rothschild

Power, Glamor, Heartache Driving One Of World's Greatest Fortunes

By Melissa Bones **UPI Feature Writer**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Baron Guy de Rothschild bears a legendary family name. For nearly 200 years, "Rothschild" has symbolized power, fame, luxury, glamor and grand living-

The Baron, the senior member of the French Rothschilds and head of the French Rothschild bank for 35 years, is descended from an ioin-century Jewish merchant banker in Frankfurt, Germany, whose five sons spread their enormous ambitions across Europe.

In so doing, the sons amassed one of the world's largest fortunes. Their international banking empire developed powerful branches in England and France and Interests in government. mining and railroads and, of course, the vineyards of Chateau Lafite.

Today, the extent of the family fortune is a well-guarded secret, although estimates range from a low of \$100 million (several private American fortunes are significantly larger) to \$1

In New York City Baron Guy de Rothschild does not, as some have erroneously noted, live on Park Avenue, Rather, he lives a block away off Lexington Avenue in a setting grand in style but relatively unassuming in size.

Although he grew up with hundreds of servants (it was the exclusive Job of one to row among the awana at the family country chateau), the door is answered by Rothschild's "lone servant," a Spanish woman who lives downstairs.

At 76, Baron Guy de Rothschild calls himself retired, but his "retirement" has been more turbulent than restful.

The reason: In 1981, the Socialist government of French President François Mitterrand nationalized the Rothschild family bank, making the French Rothschilds "exiles in their own country.

The French government paid \$70 million less, according to Rothschild, than the cost of building a new headquarters.

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In the French paper Le Monde Rothschild wrote of his family: "A Jew under Petain (in WWII, the Nazi-run Vichy government stripped Rothschild's father of his citizenship and assets), a partah under Mitterrand - for me it's enough. To rebuild on ruins twice in a lifetime is too much. Forced into retirement, I have decided to strike."

In 1982, Rothichild moved to New York City at least for a while - in an attempt to restore the Rothschild name in the world of investment banking by "associating with, not managing" Rothschild Inc., the relatively small investment

Whether he has succeeded is a matter of sharp debate on Wall Street. Meanwhile, Rothschild's son David and nephew Eric have gotten clearance. from the French government to establish a new bank in Paris.

The baron left behind - in Paris - his wife of 28 years, Marie-Helene, 58, and began to write his

"It was a major trauma in my life," says Rothschild. "It was really a heartbreak to be thrown out of memories, history and the physical environment where I've been all my life.

He recalls that for awhile, after the bank was nationalized, he was very upset. "For a number of months I reasoned with myself and it became clear to me that bitterness only hurts the person who feels it, not the one against whom it is directed," he said.

He currently spends six months of the year in New York and the rest with his wife at their various homes.

Baron Guy de Rothschild is reserved, dapper, enormously polite and proper. At the slightest impropriety - say, answering two questions at once - he apologizes; at the least wrinkle, he adjusts his suit tacket.

He to obviously a man of action. "Money was the tool, the raw means of my business training, and not something to throw out," he says.

No Guilt "Rothschild" stands for money, propriety, taste and cultivated showiness without guilt. "Some people connect a guilt with everything," notes Rothschild. "I don't have that.

'Guilt is justified if one is ungenerous and unsharing, and can reasonably do it, or if one only uses money for amusement.

Rothschild had a fairy-tale childhood punctuated by visits to the family country chateau called Ferrieres, a Victorian castle "built on an Elizabethan plan" on 1,000 acres with 30 guest rooms and 30 servants - 50 when guests

Beyond the staff member rowing among the swans "to enliven the landscape;" another prepared salads; another breadstuffs. Mondays a man calibrated the clocks.

The Rothschild art collections, for which the family is famous, adorned the main hall. These ranged from Ingres and Van Dycks to Gainsboroughs, Today, his New York apartment is hung with one Rembrandt and several Bouchers — paintings of the Louis XV period.

The interior of Ferrieres, like Rothschild's New York apartment and most Rothschild homes, was "Rothschild type. I mean 19th-century, not

The New York apartment, done by Geoffrey Bennison, is a stunning "harmonious disorder" of plush couches, tapestries, leather, family photographs, precious miniatures, elegant statues, rare books and flowers

Sitting in his library, Rothschild is surrounded by the Bouchers, a portrait of his grandfather Alphonse, an exquisite antique desk, photos of his wife, books, flowers, and art objects discovered by Marie-Helene.

"She sees something that she likes and she won't resist buying it." says Rothschild. "It could be a painting, a little watercolor, a statue. It could be an object. I'm not talking millions of dollars. I'm talking about things that appeal to her."

"My wife is very artistic in all senses of the word," he continues. "She doesn't read literature but she was a fabulous critic of my book."

Marriage For Rothschild, meeting Marie-Helene was one of his life's greatest joys, especially after a painful divorce from his first wife, Alix Schey de Koromola. Descended from a Hungarian Jewish family, she, like numerous Rothschild spouses, was related to a branch of the Rothschild family. Their marriage in 1937 lasted a little over ten years. She died in 1981 after a long illness

Rothschild describes his second marriage as enormously happy. Together, he and Marie-Helene have a son, Edouard. Rothschild has a son, David, and stepdaughter, Lili, from his first marriage and a stepson, Philippe, from his

Marie-Helene is half-Dutch, half-Egyptian, lushly blonde and beautiful. She is the playful, disorganized counterpoint to Rothschild's reserved discipline.

Although they live separately, "this is not a loosening of the couple," says Rothschild. Because Marie-Helene suffers from an arthritic condition, "coming here would have been a much harder life for her. She comes here several times a year and I come and go quite a lot."

Each morning, Rothschild goes to Rothschild Inc., where he is co-chairman with an English cousin. He tries to walk the 18 blocks"because it's healthier." A passionate horseman, he tackles his horse-racing reading "which is a business," and answers mail.

I lunch at the office, usually alone. Most afternoons I spend in the apartment reading or

Rothschild's taste in books ranges from "trash to literature," with a penchant for British mystery writers Dick Francis and John Le Carre and French history.

Upstairs in a room filled with 18th century bronze animals, an antique desk, sofa and table cluttered with family photos, is Rothschild's reading chair. On a table next to it is a biography of Charles De Gaulle, in whose headquarters Rothschild worked during the war.

What he didn't realize until this reading, says Rothschild, is how, even as a young offi-Gaulle was recognized "even by people who didn't like him" as a genius. "When he was a lieutenant, it was certain he'd be chief general."

Of the late Georges Pompidou, whom Rothschild knew well long before he became prime minister or president, he feels differently. 'I saw a man with great common sense, willpower, and realism," he says, but not gentus.

Overprotected

Rothschild grew up in a Paris mansion that now houses the American consulate. But city or country, he was overprotected.

"Even on the beach at Arcachon, my nanny made no distinction between fun and exercise necvously ordering me, 'Dig! Dig!'," he writes in his memoir. Whims of Fortune.

His mother insisted a chauffeur and footman accompany him to school. As a result, he writes, "I lacked the confidence in my ability to deal with the little problems of daily life and ended up believing that I was neither elever, self-sufficient. nor manly enough to cope."

He gives credit for restoring his self-confidence to tutor Roger Nathan, who stepped in when Rothschild's school grades faltered and introduced Rothschild to painting.

At 20, a budding member of international society, Rothschild did all the right things: September at Biarritz; Deauville in August; drinks at Fouquet's during fall afternoons in

In the 1970s international Society took its cues from the Rothschilds - more correctly from Marie-Helene - once she introduced her elaborate costume balls at Ferrieres. To one, Audrey Hepburn came with her head in a birdcage.

'The balls were exceptional," Rothschild. "They were pieces of art invented by my wife and her advisers. They were works of art in a period of great expansion in France totally incompatible with misery, depression, and unemployment. It was wonderful while it existed."

International society hasn't quit taking its cues from Marie-Helene. When the Musee des Arts Decoratifs introduced 100 new rooms at the Louvre in May, she gave the grandest fete Paris has seen in years. Americans, including Reagan friend Betay Bloomingdale, CBS founder William S. Paley and designer Oscar de la Renta flew in. "I like a good time," acknowledges Rothschild.



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who attended the recent bash. "But you only enjoy pleasure when you work. Pleasure is having shoes that are too tight and taking them off."

"For me it's leaving for the country," he continues. "I'm more sensitive to scenery. I like forests, lakes - things that move the poetic feeling in me.

In place of the chateau at Ferrieres, which the Rothschilds donated to the University of Paris in the 1970s, he built a "sophisticated logwood" with sliding glass windows that open onto a wooden deck surrounded by trees, bushes and a

Rothschild has no plans for country houses in the United States, "I have enough places," he

His "places" include the elegant 18th century Hotel Lambert in Paris. Another extraordinary project of Marie-Helene's, the interior is done with cordovan leather panels and hung with Vermeers

In addition, Rothschild owns an old pre-Renaissance manor at Meautry in Normandy, the family stud farm. The Rothschilds spend part of the summer in Marbella, Spain, and part of the winter in Marrakesh, Morocco.

But Rothschild is no traveler. "I move. I don't travel," he says. "I haven't been to the Far East. I've harely been to South America. I haven't been to South Africa. I've practically never been to Germany No Responsibility

Rothschild joined the family bank in 1931 after finishing achool and military service, and acknowledges. "I came in the office and I had no responsibilities, no obligations whatsoever.

When the weather was good I'd leave the office about half-past four and go quickly to play nine holes of golf," a sport at which Rothschild gained competitive status.

For a man from a protected childhood of great refinement and no responsibility, Rothschild's military service in WWII was a jolt.

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He Joined a French Army motorcycle squad, was evacuated from Dunkirk and went to America, where his wife had fled to escape the Nazis. He later made his way back to London. surviving the sinking of his ship along the way, to join the Free French resistance under DeGaulle,

Throughout, Rothschild's notions of propriety remained intact. He even yielded his place on a life raft to another sailor. "Perhaps manners are what is left when one has forgotten everything cise," he wrote.

Indeed, "proper" is a word Rothschild often uses. Questioned about a philosophy of life, he responds, "I don't know what a philosophy of life is. What I do is handle my own life properly.

"If I have a problem with myself or my family I try to deal with it with what we call a sound philosophy. Whether I have a high intellectual philosophy of what life is, No! No such inflation!" Just Another Jew

Beyond propriety, Rothschild faced his Jewishness. "Under the surface of the social privileges from which I'd benefited since the day I was born," he writes, "I could be nothing more than just another Jew.

For many years he actively run the Consistory, the leading Jewish community organization in Paris, but Rothschild says he is "not a religious person." Marie-Helene, like the current wives of several other Rothschilds, is not Jewish.

"My non-religiousness doesn't go to the absolute," he says. "It's not denying everything. I have a feeling of the smallness of man in the immensity of the world and of my relationship with the eternal."

After the war, Rothschild took over the French bank and met with a series of business setbacks.

The railroads were nationalized in 1937, as were utilities after the war. Attempts to capitalize on the Algerian oil boom were stymied when Algeria declared its independence in 1962 and took over their property.

Of his business accomplishments, Rothschild is proudest of putting together IMETAL, a multinational mining company, "the largest of its kind in continental Europe - which did the first takeover bid in America by a foreign entity.

In 1975, Rothschild succeeded in taking over Copperweld, a Pittsburgh company producing steel tubes and alloys, in a successful attempt to diversify IMETAL to include manufacturing as well as mining companies.

Ultimately, the company didn't do as well as Rothschild hoped due to a world depression in base metals. As with other Rothschild enterprises, "it had its difficulties."

Rothschild says, "I am no judge," when asked to evaluate his business performance.

Alive And Kicking

Of his association with Rothschild Inc., he says he never came to America to make the company into a banking giant, and so could not be the failure recent published reports have branded

"One could always do better," said Rothschild in a telephone conversation from Paris. "I'm not operational; I'm not an executive. The best I can do is demonstrate that the French Rothschilds are alive and kicking."

Success has at least come to Rothschild through his passion, horse racing. "I try to make it a reasonable business." he said.

His passion for breeding and racing horses dates from childhood. "It's formidably challenging with a very good horse, with all the buildup with a big race, the emotion is the same as if you are an Olympic champion in front of the crowds.

"I also run it in a European manner, not an American manner," he continues. "Not by dishing out millions of dollars to get the best, but trying to make it myself with humble means, if you will."

Despite Chateau Lafite-Rothschild, often acclaimed the world's finest wine, Rothschild rarely drinks.

When he does drink, Rothschild isn't beyond American wine. He will simply order "a glass of

Although reticent "to recommend restaurants," he prefers the fashionable spots and French society hangouts. "I also very much like '21'," he continues. "I like American food. I prefer an American restaurant to a phony European one."

As for the rest of American culture, Rothschild admits a lack of real interest in music. "Hostile" is his reaction to television, although it is rumored NBC is interested in adapting his book. He doesn't go to many films, although the last

one he saw, "Beverly Hills Cop," he tiked a lot.

Discipline

Rothschild's attention to his health, like to everything else, is disciplined. "I play golf every Saturday and Sunday. Every morning of my life I do gymnastics that I've chosen myself, movements that prevent stiff neck and lumbago. It's performed quickly and efficiently.

"I keep my weight down, not too much cholesterol. I try to sleep without pills. In restaurants. I tend to have fish rather than meat. 'veg.' salad, and never a sweet."

Rothschild says he says he will most likely go home next year, but is not on the verge of immediate departure.

The idea was to come to New York for a number of years but not for all my life." he said. "I'm here to build up the family firm. It's the only thing I can do to keep the French Rothschilds from being wiped off the map."

Animal Research Gives Clue To Myopia Prevention

BOSTON (UPI) - Research on In the studies, conducted at monkeys indicates nearsightedness may be caused Rockefeller University, reby brain abnormalities that acramble visual information and make the eyes grow in an year. elongated shape, doctors re-

ported today. The report in the New England Journal of Medicine said the research will provide the first animal models in which to test ways to prevent the vision problem that afflicts 25 percent of all Americana and more than 50 percent of Orientals

Harvard Medical School and scarchers sewed shut the eyelids of macaque monkeys for one

In each monkey, one eye was sewn shut and the other was left open. The closed eye allowed monkeys to see light and shadows but no definite shapes. After a year the eyes were opened and it was found the closed eye had become nearnighted while the other had not.

from front to back.

The experiments only worked on young monkeys whose eyes were still developing. As with humans, after the eyes stop growing during the teen years nearsightedness does not become any worse.

"This finding suggests a new

which received the information genetic neural defect exists in and sent back information to the subjects predisposed to myopia. eye to induce it to grow longer so that the normal visual input is perceived as being distorted and the nervous system responds to the abnormal sensation by causing excessive eye elonga-

"We hope this will help us learn how to prevent the development of myopia," said Dr. Torsten Wiesel, a researcher at and interesting perspective on Rockefeller University in New

Further research indicated the the cause of human myopia." York City. "This wasn't a very change was caused by the brain, the report said. "Perhaps a elegant experiment, but it showed that visual deprivation on sensory connections of the brain during the first years of life cause drastic changes in the wiring of the brain.

> "In the process we observed the monkeys raised with one eye shut developed myopia in that eye," he said. "It was an observation that we hadn't looked for but then we thought that it can be used to study the course of abnormal eye growth."

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IRS Chief: Checks Really Are In The Mail

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The beleagured head of the Internal Revenue Service denies that any tax returns are permanently lost or destroyed and says refund mailings are finally running ahead of last year.

But IRS Commissioner Rosce Egger's denials Friday clearly did not satisfy all members of a House oversight subcommittee who asked him to explain why there are so many complaints about delayed refunds.

In a routine year the IRS has to pay \$200 million in interest on refunds that took longer than 45 days after April 15 to return. This year was far from routine, with hundreds of thousands of extra interest payments.

During questioning, Egger insisted tax returns had not been lost even though some taxpayers who are still looking for refunds have been told to file duplicate returns for

Shuttle Goes After Satellite

United Press International

Discovery's crew bypassed balky rocket jets and homed in on an astronomy satellite today so it could be hauled aboard after two days in orbit looking for a black hole at the core of the Milky Way.

With the capture and return to Earth of Spartan. scientists hope to learn more about the evolution of the universe and whether black holes, objects with such titunic gravity even light cannot escape, are common features of galaxies.

The shuttle set out after the satellite about five hours after the first space test of a "Star Wars" laser tracking

A brilliant low-power laser beam fired from an Air Force ground station in Maul. Hawaii. hit a mirror aboard Discovery and bounced back, demonstrating the feasibility of using lasers to track objects speeding in orbit. The first attempt to carry out the test Wednesday was botched by ground crews.

Selling Made-At-Home Items Violates Law, **P&Z Tells City Staff**

By Rick Brunson Herald Staff Writer

have at home are in violation of the law, according to the city's Planning and Zoning Commission.

The commission instructed the city's building department staff Thursday to stick with a strict interpretation of the city's home occupation ordinance, which says no products can be manufactured or sold in a residential area.

Zoning Inspector Bettle Sonnenberg said a few residents have reported that they make jewelry or dry flower arrangements in their homes as a hobby but occasionally sell the products to their friends. The residents are concerned they may be violating the law. Ms. Sonnenberg asked the commission for clear guidelines on the ordinance. that she can pass on to the orthe media report violations. residents to keep them from running afoul of the law.

Commissioner J.Q. "Slim" Galloway said if the commission did not stick with a strict interpretation it would be "opening a can of worms." Galloway said he collects and trades pocket knives but if he were going to sell them he do it at a flea market not his home.

But Commissioner Jay Malone said there is a difference between someone like a golfer who occasionally mends golf clubs at home for his friends and a person who advertises and turns. Winn said,

his home into a business.

A strict interpretation of the Sanford residents who make ordinance, Malone said, would any money from a hobby they mean the city would have to employ "police state" tactics to enforce it

"You're going to have a police state if you have people checking on what you do in your spare time," Malone said.

But arguments aside, the commission agreed to keep a strict interpretation No formal vote was taken on the matter. Commission Vice Chairman Brent Carli said no action on the matter was needed by the city commission because the P & Z board was interpreting, not changing the ordinance. However, the commission could overrule the board's interpretation. he said.

Carli said after the meeting he agreed with the not relaxing the ordinance but said the only way it can be enforced is if residents

If a resident is caught violating the ordinance, they are given a written warning to stop the activity within a week or 10 days, according to Gary Winn, city building official. If the person doesn't stop within that time, he or she is given another warning and a week or so more, he said

if the activity isn't stopped after two warnings, the city can bring the resident before the Code Enforcement Board which

may fine the person up to \$250 a day until the practice is halted,

Friday

people were injured in an auto -1:18 p.m., First Street and Oak accident. Bobby Jackson, 49, of Avenue, rescue. A 71-year-old Lake Mary, received a cut over man received a broken leg and his eye but he refused transport cuts on his arm and head after to the hospital. Marian Kaylor, he was hit by a car. He was

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SUNDAY THRU WED. JUNE 23 TO JUNE 24

Man Gets 1-Year Jail Term For Lewd Act

A 34-year-old Altamonte Springs man has been sentenced to a year in the Seminole County jail and 10 years probation for committing a lewd and lascivious act in the presence of

Gregory Vincent Parrott, of 685 Encino Way, was originally charged with two counts of sexual battery to a child but pleaded guilty in March to one count of the lesser lewd and lasciviousness charge.

Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. also ordered Parrott to have no contact with females under the age of 18 unless someone clac is present.

According to court records. Parrott was arrested Jan. 9 after two girls, one 14 and the other 11. reported to Seminole County sheriff's investigators that they were assaulted in the man's home. The assaults reportedly occurred in September or October of 1982.

CAR HIT BOY

A four-year-old Geneva boy who died June 17 after a fall from the hood of a car was struck by one of the tires on the vehicle.

Florida Highway Patrol Sgt. M.W. Sanders confirmed that was the conclusion of an Orange County autopsy on Jason Angelo Cuevas of 280 Jungle Road North. Cuevas died from chest injuries and internal hemoraging, according to the autopsy,

He was dead on arrival after helicopter transport to Orlando Regional Medical Center after the 8:15 p.m. accident. Cuevas had been riding on the hood of the car with an older boy who was holding him. Sanders said. The car was being driven at

about 10 mph, according to Cuevas' mother, on Jungle Road by David M. Heizer, 34, of 150 Cloister Road, Casselberry, The boy's mother, Teresa Cuevas, and four children were also riding in the car, Sanders said. The group, he said, were on a family-type outing, perhaps a -7:22 a.m., 2900 Jewett Lane,

Both boys fell from the hood.

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chest was apparently crushed by attre, Sanders said.

Charges are pending against Heizer, but a highway patrol homicide investigation has not been completed. Sanders said. Investigators have been hampered, he said, because the group had left the scene by the time troopers arrived and they were unable to exactly pinpoint the location of the accident.

The dirt-road site, Sanders said, was also drenched with rain shortly after the accident.

FIRE CALLS The Sanford Fire Department

responded to the following calls. Wednesday -1:39 p.m., 1401 Seminole

Blvd., emergency-related. Firefighters were on standby while a helicopter landed at Central Florida Regional Hospi-

-1:57 p.m., 105 E. First St., rescue. A 76-year-old woman fell to the floor, injuring her leg and shoulder. She was taken to the hospital.

-1:57 p.m., 2472 S. Park Ave., rescue. A 51-year-old man who had a possible heart attack was taken to the hospital.

-2:21 p.m., 1300 S. French Ave., rescue. A 55-year-old man who had abdominal pains was taken to the hospital. -2:42 p.m., 2526 Mohawk Ave.,

rescue. A 73-year-old man who had a possible stroke was taken to the hospital.

-6:13 p.m., 129 Garrison Drive, rescue. A 74-year-old woman was hit in the head. She received bruises but refused to be taken to the hospital.

Thursday

rescue. A 51-year-old woman was injured in an auto accident. The second, whose identity Marie Holloman, of 147 Bethune Sanders does not know, was Ave., Sanford, received a cut to bruised in the fall and Chevas' her forehead but went to the

-11:37 a.m., 950 Mellonville head and was taken to the Ave., rescue. A 60-year-old hospital. Her nine-year-old woman whose mouth was daughter. Tammy, received a bleeding was taken to the hospi- cut on her leg and was also

-1:24 p.m., 234 Loch Lowe. Drive, false alarm

French Avenue, rescue. Three false alarm: 30, of 1520 Sparrow Street, taken to the hospital.

Longwood, received a cut on her taken to the hospital.

-10:41 a.m., U.S. Highway -4:03 p.m., 13th Street and 17:92 and Airport Boulevard,



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IN BRIEF

Kmart Lost Child Program Aims To Be Community Service

TROY, Mich. - As part of Kmart's Lost Child Program. flyers that feature the photographs of four missing children, as well as safety tips for parents and children, will be available free of charge to all Kmart customers in displays at Kmart stores. They will also be inserted into each photo processing order handled by Kmart's more than 2,000 stores nationwide. The company processes more than 43 million bags of photographs annually.

Persons who may have information about a child pictured on a flyer will be instructed to phone the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children at its toll-free phone number (1-800-843-5678).

The program was proposed by Guardian Industries Photo Division, a supplier of photo processing to Kmart. Guardian will provide all graphic services for the flyers. Kmart will also help with the financing of the program and prepare and distribute the first seven million flyers to U.S. Kmart stores. The phtos will be changed every month.

"By using the flyers and other information, K mart will have the means to convey to the public information that could lead to the recovery of missing children." K mart Vice Chairman Samuel G. Leftwich said.

Title Insurer Promotes Sanfordite

PHILADELPHIA - Larry P. Deal, Sanford, has been named assistant vice president at Commonwealth Land Title Insurance Company.



Deal, who serves as branch manager, oversees the company's operations in its

With 12 years of experience in the title Insurance industry, Deal joined Commonwealth in 1982. He is a member of the Florida Land Title Association and holds a CLS (Certified Land Searcher) designation.

Deal received his undergraduate degree from the University of Central Larry Deal Florida in Orlando.

'New' Zayre Plans Celebration

SANFORD - On July 7 the Zayre Discount Department Store in Sanford will celebrate its recent renovation with

The store, at 2938 Orlando Drive, will kick-off its grand opening activities with a ribbon-cutting ceremony, sched-

The first 1,000 customers who visit the store will receive fresh flowers from special hosts. There will be balloons for the kids and a smiling clown will be on hand to entertain

To ensure that all merchandise is highly visible and easily accessible, the renovated Zayre incorporates the lates interior innovations in store layout, fixtures and color decor. New racks and shelving give the customer an immediate frontal view of goods so that selection is made easier. State-of-the-art lighting valances frame the store's interior walls and fitting room area, highlighting merchandise in every department. The new design and lighting technique combine to create an attractive, exciting shopping environment.

HMOs Reach 500,000 Members

ORLANDO - United States Health Care Systems, Inc., HMO-Florida's parent company, reports enrollment in its health maintenance organizations has surpassed 500,000 members. Over 50,000 have enrolled in HMO-Florida in Jacksonville, Orlando and the Bay area.

Willis B. Skillman, executive vice president of marketing, also announced new records for membership in the company's HMOs in Florida, Pennsylvania, and New

Chrysler Corp. Looks To The 1990's

DETROIT (UPI) - In the bleak, nearbankrupt days of Chrysler Corp. some five years ago, a "For Sale" sign was spiked into the lawn of its old Outer Drive Stamping Plant in northeast Detroit in a desperate bid

Chrysler had a buyer lined up, but the sale was called off at the last minute for a minor reason.

That same site, called the Outer Drive Manufacturing and Technical Center, today houses the heart of the new Chrysler

The 42-year old plant, in a run down part of town, got a new lease on life after operations from Chrysler's Vernor Tool & Die Plant and its ancient Clairpointe plant were moved there in 1983 and 1984.

Some \$15 million later. Outer Drive houses 1,500 skilled tradesmen, technicians and administrative employees, all hard at work pulling the future into the present by designing, building and testing ideas and equipment that could eventually be installed at Chrysler plants throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico.

New Ideas and improvements can be suggested during the process, not after installation at a factory.

Another \$50 million will be spent in the next three years to further upgrade the 32-acre site, all part of Chrysler's five-year plan to invest \$3.8 billion of a total \$10.5 billion on plant modernizations.

A tour of the facilities showed various departments - some which are staffed around the clock - industrously working on Chrysler's 1988 products.

With the old method, a car was first styled. designed by engineers then manufactured, 'Now the manufacturing engineers identify the most efficient way of building, then stylists use that information and integrate it into a design.

beyond view and work on Chrysler's Saturn-like Liberty project was one of them.

"Liberty is a concept that will mean an inverted process," said J.B. York, vicepresident of advanced manufacturing

With the old method, a car was first styled, designed by engineers, then manufactured.

"Now the manufacturing engineers identify the most efficient way of building, then stylists use that information and integrate it into a design," York said.

New concepts are being worked on for Chrysler's Dodge City plant in Warren, Any sensitive projects were placed well. Mich., that will build a new line of pickup

The Factory Information System. or FIS. unique in the auto industry, monitors the performance of all machines and robots at all plants. If a problem arises, FIS furnishes a history of the component, a set of diagnostics, and the location of a spare parts Inventory to fix it.

The base of much of the work done at Outer Drive lies in the extensive use of computer aided design and manufacturing. Used for everything from fabrication of door panels to new tools and dies. It enables Chrysler to reduce lead time and improve

Manager Ray Waelechi likes to refer to his plant as a "sandbox for new ideas."

A 40,000 square-foot paint facility now being built will gyrate a car body after it is dipped in a vat of primer to reduce contamination of other tanks.

A set of oval rollers lets each new car be tested for rattles without being driven on a test track.

Countless other evaluations are going on at the plant, which is kept spotless by the workers themselves instead of a janitorial

But Outer Drive "laboratory" could also be designing away jobs.

John Coyne, president of UAW Local 212. which covers the plant's skilled workers and technicians, said increased efficiency means staying competitive, and that means jobs.

But he also said his local has suffered a decline in membership from 12,000 in the 1970's to 3,000 today as old and inefficient factories are replaced by high-tech plants that need fewer workers.

Butcher Gets 14 Years For Income Tax Evasion

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) -Ex-financier Jake Butcher, who owns a home in Sweetwater Club, near Altamonte Springs. was sentenced in federal court Thursday to the maximum 14-year term for under reporting his income by \$38.5 million on federal income tax forms for five

"I think this is a real tragedy for this community and Mr. Butcher personally," said Judge William O. Bertelsman after the 40-minute hearing. "I certainly hope he can straighten his life out and make something of the rest of his life."

Butcher pleaded guilty to false reporting of his income for the years 1978 through 1982. The sentence will run concurrent with a 20-year term he received earlier this month for eight counts of conspiracy and bank

Butcher, who once lived in a Clinton, lenn., mansion equipped with a wine cellar and 144 bathrooms, made a plea bargain with the government for a maximum sentence of 20 years on all the charges. He must also be sentenced on more bank fraud charges in coming weeks.

"The important thing is he's going to be serving more than most people who commit rapes or robberies or murder even," U.S. Attorney John Gill said Wednesday.

The income tax evasion charges against Butcher stem

'The important thing is he's going to be serving more time than most people who commit rapes or robberies or murder even.'

> -U.S. Attorney John Gill

from the same fraudulent loans that led to the bank fraud charges. The IRS said Butcher did not declare as income money received through those fraudulent loans.

Butcher, 49, and his brother, C.H. Butcher Jr., 48, ruled a \$3 billion banking empire until regulators started closing their banks in 1983. Eleven Tennessee banks owned or linked to the Butchers were shut down.

The flagship United Ame Bank-Knoxville was the first casualty, falling on Valentine's Favorite Charity Day 1983 and causing a domino-like crash of the entire Butcher empire. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. got stuck with \$700 million in loan losses at the failed banks.

William K. Thomas, the federal Judge who sentenced Butcher on the bank fraud charges. ordered the former banker to start serving his sentence Sept. 3. The U.S. Bureau of Prisons will select the facility.



Herald Phote by Temmy Vincent

William Earle, left, Children's Home Society (CHS) administrative director for the Central Florida Division, accepts with a hearty 'thanks' a Sanford Rotary Club check for \$250.00 from club president Harold Hunziker. The Children's Home Society is a perennially favored charity of the Rotary Club, according to club member George Touhy. This latest donation was presented at a club luncheon Monday at the Sanford Civic Center in recognition of the

All-Dumped

Truck driver Harry Jackson, 44, Orlando, stands amid his overturned truck and Its dumped-out load of wood scraps Friday after an accident on the westbound exit ramp of Interstate 4 at Lake Mary Boulevard, Jackson said the load shifted as he attempted to negotiate a curve causing the truck to tip over. He was hauling the scraps from the Port of Sanford at about 11:45 a.m. Friday when the mishap occurred. Lake Mary police charged Jackson with traveling with an unsafe load and having unsafe equipment because the bed of the truck was not properly secured to the chassis. Jackson was limping from a bumped right leg, but said he didn't need to belongs to Dump All of Orlando.

Herald Photo by Susan Laden

authority to act in the event of a

audden problem before it

reaches such proportions that

public confidence in U.S. cur-rency becomes shaken," she

But subcommittee Chairman

Frank Annunzio, Dill., who has

introduced legislation that would

require Treasury to consult

Congress before making any

warned.

adoption service's growth. CHS is a United Way agency.

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, JUNE 23

The Betty Vaccaro World of Dance and Performing Arts will present its third annual Summer Recital on Sunday. The show will feature 250 performers ages 3.50. The three act performance titled "Everyday Is a Holiday" is scheduled to be held at the Seminole High School Gym. MONDAY, JUNE 24

Adult awim lessons, 7-8:30 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, through July 10. Westmonte Pool, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. All levels of skills. Call instructor Claudia Harris, 862-0090.

The Seminole county 4-H club and the Seminole County Master Gardeners are sponsoring a youth workshop titled "Mowing for Money." The workshop explains the basics of managing a summer lawn business. Topics to be covered include basic lawn see a doctor. The truck mower care, how to set your prices for mowing, identifying different types of grasses, and how to care for them. How to mow, edge and trim a yard properly will be demonstrated The seminar is open to any youth 8-18 years old and is free. To make reservations, for the workshop or for more information contact: Shelda Wilkens. 4-H agent., at 323-2500 Ext.

180. The Seminole County Public Library's Summer Reading Program kicks off Monday, June 17, with "The Little Prince" at 2 p.m. at the Casselberry branch. On Tuesday, June 18, Sara Van Aradel from Fort Christmas will present a slide and artifact show about the Seminole Indian Wars in Central Florida. This is at the Casselberry Branch at 2 p.m.

PRIDAY, JUNE 28 Seminole on Stage, a non-profit

of one act plays at St. Marks Presbyterian Church, for more information, call Joe, Hawkins, at 862-7273.

BUNDAY, JUNE 30 The Mattland Art Center is

joining the city of Maitland's Centennial Celebration with an exhibit of Andre Smith and the Bok Fellows.

MONDAY, JULY 1

Bowling league for mentally handicapped, 4-5-45 p.m., Altamonte Lanes, 280 Douglas Ave. Call 862-2500 for information. Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30

p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casaelberry. Clean Air Rebos at noon, closed. Apopka Alcoholics Anony-

mous. 8 p.m., closed. Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland. Al-Anon Step and Study, 8

p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive. Sanford AA. 8 p.m., closed.

1201 W. First St. Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N.

Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. TUESDAY, JULY 2 Casselberry Kiwania Club. 7 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive,

Casselberry. Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Christo's Restaurant, 107

W. First St., Sanford. Sanford Optimist Club, 11:45

a.m., Western Sizzlin Restaurant. Sanford. Sanford Lions Club, noon,

Holiday Inn, Interstate 4, San-South Seminole County Kiwania Club, noon. Quincy's Restaurant. Highway 17-92 and

Live Oaks Boulevard, Casaelberry. DeBary Business and Pro-fessional Women's Club, 7:30

p.m., at the home of Alice and Marice Grein at 32 Naraja Road.



Modern Photocopying Sparks Fear Of Counterfeit Explosion

WASHINGTON (UPI) - and severe economic conse-Treasury Secretary James Baker quences. may decide as early as next month how to change U.S. currency to prevent a predicted explosion of photocopied coun-

terfeit billa. By the end of the decade, color photocopying equipment is expected to be no nophisticated that counterfeiting - once the trade of highly-skilled professionals - could fall to amateurs, government experts told a House Banking subcommittee

Consequently, the Treasury Department, the Federal Reserve Board, and the Secret Service are looking at a variety of ways to make American dollars more difficult to duplicate.

Suggested solutions include adding holograms - three dimensional images - to the design or incorporating a special thread in the paper that can be seen only when the bill is held up to a light.

U.S. Treasurer Katherine Ortega told the panel Baker will The result would be an erosion decide how to change the bill's of public confidence in the dollar design once he receives the

results of a new National Academy of Sciences study, expected next month.

She stressed the decision should be left to the secretary's discretion rather than subject to congressional approval.

No changes are contemplated in the portraits, the back or border of the bill, she said, and the color and size would remain

The earliest any new currency could be issued would be 1988. she said, giving the Bureau of Engraving time to retool its printing equipment and build its inventory of new bills.

Treasury must retain the

change, disagreed. Annunzio also suggested the government was overreacting to a threat that did not exist, noting that the Secret Service seizes over 90 percent of counterfeit

theatre group is scheduled to present "A theatrical present "A theatrical Market Mopntage," which is an evening DeBary. currency before circulation.

IN BRIEF

Ex-Convict Commandeers Jet: Releases Passengers Unharmed

OSLO. Norway (UPI) - An ex-convict "drinking beer like heil" surrendered to police four hours after commandeering a Boeing 737 jetliner in Norway's first airline hijacking.

The hijacker, a 23-year-old Norwegian, was led away by police Friday night nearly four hours after seizing the jetliner with 121 people on board during a domestic flight from Trondheim to Oslo.

The hijacker took over the Braathens Safe airliner by threatening a stewardess with a weapon, later discovered to be an air gun, police said-

The man, whose identity was not divulged, was recently released from jail after serving a term for four robberies.

U.S. Closes Training Center

United Press International

The United States has shut its military training center in Honduras over disputes about instructing Salvadoran troops there and using ranchland for maneuvers, said Pentagon officials.

The Regional Military Training Center at Trujillo, on the Caribbean coast near north central Honduras, closed Friday after two years of operation in which more than 11,000 Honduran, Salvadoran and Costa Rican military and police were trained there by U.S. advisers, a Pentagon statement said.

Instead, most of the \$18.5 million earmarked for the center will be given to each of the three countries for training their own troops, a Pentagon spokesman said.

65 Bombing Suspects Arrested

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) - Police have arrested 65 suspects in connection with an unprecedented wave of bombings that has left eight people dead this week in the tiny mountain kingdom of Nepal.

No one has claimed responsibility for the attacks that began Wednesday

In the latest wave of bombings Friday, three explosions occurred in the town of Birganj, about 60 miles south of the capital, Shreatha said.

The blasts coincided with a civil disobedience campaign by opposition activists demanding the right to form political parties, which have been banned since 1960. Opposition leaders say more than 7,000 people have been arrested during the campaign that began May 23.

The following persons have either pleaded or

The first time offenders have had their driver's

license suspended for 6 months, been ordered to

pay a \$250 fine and court costs of \$27,50, and

complete 50 hours of community service. When a

guilty or no contest plea is entered or if the

defendant is found guilty of an alcohol-related

charge, other charges are usually either not

prosecuted or dismissed. Most of the first-time

offenders are allowed to apply for business-only

driving permits in cases where the sentence

-Ann Marlene Green, 23, of 218 Hoffman Court.

been found guilty of driving under the influence

or having an unlawful blood alcohol level.

differs, the actual sentence is reported:

4 Guilty Of Driving Under Influence

Experts Say Body Mengele's

SAO PAULO, Brazil [UPI] -International forensic experts have identified a man who drowned in Brazil six years ago as Josef Mengele, the notorious Nazi "Angel of Death" wanted worldwide for 40 years.

There is no way this is not him." said Dr. Lowell Levine, a University of Maryland forensic anthropologist sent to Brazil by the Justice Department.

Seventeen Brazilian, U.S. and West German experts studied the skeleton, photographs, hair and handwriting samples of a man known as Wolfgang Gerhard who drowned in Brazil in 1979.

In Vienna, renowned Nazi hunter Stmon Wiesenthal, asked about the report, said 'one has to accept" the findings of international experts.

Levine said they agreed that, within reasonable scientific certainty." the man known as Gerhard was really Mengele. wanted for the murders of 400,000 people at the Nazi's Auschwitz death camp in

Mengele's 41-year-old son, Rolf, a lawyer in West Germany, recently confirmed that Gerhard was actually his father - the most wanted man in the world with rewards totalling \$3.4 million offered for information leading to his capture.

The medical experts who examined the body met with federal Police Chief Romeu Tuma today in Sao Paulo and told him they had concluded positively the man was Mengele.

'We looked at the totality of the evidence. There are just so many consistencies - height. dental, age, sex, race, facial superimpositions." Lowell said.

Casselberry, arrested June 6 after her car failed to

-Louis Harris, 53, of Route 2, Box 4, Sanford,

arrested June 7 on 9th Street at Park Avenue.

Sanford, after his car falled to maintain a single

-Thomas King Jr., 54, of Cocoa, on state Road

46 at Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, after his car

-Thomas Raymond Simpson, 41, of Winter

Garden, arrested June 8 after motorists alerted a

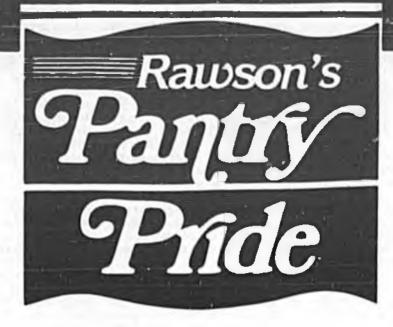
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WEATHER

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy with thunderstorms becoming likely today. High near 90. East wind near 10 mph. Rain chance 60 percent. Sunday, partly cloudy with a chance of mostly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Low in the lower 70s. High near 90. Light east wind tonight. Rain chance 20 percent Saturday and 40 percent

NATIONAL WEATHER: Thunderstorms packing winds to 70 mph buffeted the Midwest carly today, blowing cars off roads. Battening buildings and ripping the roof off of a barn. Showers and heavy thunderstorms drenched an area from the upper Mississippi Valley and the western Great Lakes region across lowa, Missourt and Kansas to Oklahoma and northern Texas. Tornadoes also touched down across the Midwest late Friday, causing moderate damage.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 77; overnight low: 73: Friday shigh: 87; barometric pressure: 30.13; relative humidity: 90 percent; winds: northeast at 8 mph; rain: .96 inch; sunrise; 6:28 a.m., sunset 8:16 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytons Beach: highs, 12:32 a.m., -p.m.; lows, 6:12 a.m., 6:14 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 12:24 a.m., -- p.m.; lows, 6:03 a.m., 6.05 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 5:54 a.m., 4:45 p.m.: lows, 11:20 a.m., 12:06 p.m. MONDAY TIDES: Daytona

Beach: highs, 12:53 a.m., 1:25 p.m.; lows, 7:02 a.m., 7:16 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 12:45 a.m., 1:17 p.m.; lows, 6:53 a.m., 7:07 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 6:36 a.m., 5:51 p.m.; lows, 12:27

a.m., -- p.m. BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles - East wind around 10 knots through Sunday. Sea 3 feet or less. Wind and sea higher near scattered showers and

thunderstorms. EXTENDED FORECAST: Chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms Monday through Thursday, otherwise fair nights and partly cloudy days. Highs near 90 to mid 90s. Lows near 70 extreme north to around 80 along southeast coast and Keys.

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...Rape

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department. Based on national statistics, however, at least that many sexual assaults were not reported to law enforcement and most of those were perpetrated by someone known to the victim.

Almost immediately after Dec was raped she checked into a private Longwood psychiatric hospital, realizing she was in great emotional distress.

She was willing and able to seek private professional help. something which is beyond the means of many victims. She said SHOULDER will meet the need, providing free assistance through volunteer, professional counselor Betty Goyings of Winter Park. Other mental health professionals have also

volunteered their services to the program, she said.

Even in the hospital Dee said she felt many people didn't understand what she had been through and it was there during a two-hour talk with Mrs. Hundley that she came up with the idea for SHOULDER.

"Until now," Mrs. Hundley said, "there has been no support group at all in Seminole County. It's something I hoped would get started sooner or later, unfortunately it has been later."

Dee feels the key to understanding the impact of sexual battery is in victims helping victims, much like the mutual support pioneered by Alcoholics Anonymous,

In SHOULDER, rape victims. whether they were raped yesterday or 20 years ago, can get together with other victims and participate in group discussions under the guldance of a pro-

fessional counselor, Mrs. rape victim herself 21 years ago,

Victims can contact SHOULDER volunteers through an answering service, 767-0277. By leaving a first name and close, because of a lack of phone number, they can request a return call for assistance.

Victims will receive immediate support as well as an invitation to participate in a weekly, 6 p.m. Monday group session, held at an undisclosed Longwood location and led by Mrs. Goyings, a psychiatric social worker. Dee said.

The non-profit SHOULDER. which seeks community support and donations, will expand to meet the needs of the community and Mrs. Goyings said that means formation of separate support groups for raped children, male rape victims and also one for husbands. boyfriends, friends and other family members.

Support for husbands is crucial, Mrs. Hundley, said. As a

she said the experience drove a wedge between her former husband and herself it didn't lead to her divorce, but it came communication and understanding, she said.

Even today, with a second husband who knows about her experience, negative feelings stemming from the attack still surface occasionally without warning and color her attitude

"It just doesn't go away," she said

After a rape, Dee said, fear is something that's next to impossible to shake. She said she had an Altamonte Springs policeman survey her home, her car and her workplace to offer security-improvement suggestions. SHOULDER will provide that service to victims, she said.

And since rape victims are

transportation, if needed, will be provided to the group sessions.

As SHOULDER's existence indicates, inroads have been made in recent years in understanding the plight of the rape victim, but it's still a subject that many can't talk about or deal with. Mrs. Goyings

Mrs. Hundley said a new shadow was cast on the credibility of all victims by Catherine Webb who recanted her claim that she was raped by Gary Dotson six years ago. Dotson, who was serving a lengthy prison term for the alleged rape. was freed by the governor of Illinois after the original judge in the case didn't believe Ms. Webb's recantation and refused to release him.

False reports of rape are very. very rare, Mrs. Hundley said. and sheriff's investigators usually quickly see through a often afraid to go out alone, false claim. However, she said,

deputies see many reports of rape in which the true facts surrounding the incident haven't accurately been presented by the victim who may feel guilty about who she was with, where she was and what she was doing prior to the attack. But the facts usually surface as the case is investigated, she said.

"Victims" who file a truly false report should be arrested.

"If we have someone who files a false report, by all means arrest them," Mrs. Hundley said, because that kind of thing is going to make it harder on our true victims, on their belivability. This kind of thing definately casts doubt on victims. That's why we have to do something. One incident like (the Webb case) can put us back two or three years in the public mind. It's very hard to deal with

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civic center on Friday nights.

But most of the cruisers at Burger King are skeptical and don't want to move.

"This is our place," said Lisa Locklin. "This is Seminole's (High School) place."

To hear some of the youths talk, the parking lot is a spawning ground where each successive generation of Seminole High students passes into "coolhood." Somewhere around age 15, a primeval urge hits the kids and they're drawn up 17-92 to the BK parking lot, swirling with souped up Camaros and pickup trucks.

"It's a tradition. We have to come here every weekend," said 15-year-old SHS sophomore Kelly Chaput.

Hanging out at the lot in something of a rite of passage.

"This is like graduation," said Frankie Casella, a 17-year-old Junior. "When the kids get out of middle school they want to come

Moore chimed in, "And when we get out of here we're going to the Barn (a country and western bar a couple of miles down the

Moore has been stalking the Burger King parking lot for about nine years, he said. And while he may not be a burned out cruiser, he acknowledged that the main reason Sanford

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States for an exchange agree-

Russia and the United Nations."

"Death to America. France,

For his part, President Reagan

served notice during a speech in

Dallas that the hijackers - and

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they screamed.

teens are attracted to the lot is because they're bored and "there's no other place to go. We used to have a game room but it closed down" because of chronic rowdylsm.

Moore said many teens meet at the lot but go somewhere else the Movieland Drive-in theater a mile or so down 17-92 or "De-Bary Hill," a popular spot for "four-wheeling" on Banks Road near DeBary. But after that, they usually come back to the parking lot.

Why? "Because this is where the women are," said 17-year-old Marc Kondracki, who graduated from SHS this year. "If the girls were meeting at the Shell station, I'd be at the Shell station."

"I come up here to look for Mike, 16, who sports a Chevy Nova SS with 327 horses under the hood. "We meet up here and then go to one the places where we race," he said, being careful not to reveal a location.

For the more passive crowd. the parking lot is a place to kick back and talk about the week's events at school.

"It's a good place to stay out of trouble and still have fun," said Jennifer Vernon, a 15-year-old

Keeping this mob out of trouof the Sanford Police Depart- come after that. ment. He has been working as an off-duty security guard on five years.

weakening our resolve to resist terrorism.

Decrying the violence of the last eight days as "an attack on said the United States will continue to act with appropriate restraint," but he added, "Let no one doubt our resolve.

"Those who commit such crimes should be aware of the truth of President Theodore Roosevelt's observation. 'The American people, he said, 'are slow to wrath. But once their wrath is kindled, it burns like a consuming flame.

Affectionately called "Daddy Ro" by many of the cruisers, he spends most of his time talking with them about their problems on the tailgate of his rusty pickup truck.

Rotundo says the youths are generally well-behaved and present few problems for him or Burger King. He has to keep shooing the kids out of the breaks up an occasional fight, but that's about all.

No drinking or drugs are allowed so Rotundo said he makes the teens "pour it out" if he catches them drinking. Moore said Rotundo once made him dump out a whole case of beer, even though he hadn't opened the first can.

If a youth is a continual people to race," said his brother problem, Rotundo said he kicks the offender off the lot for 30-90 days. But for the most part the kids police the lot themselves, he

> The message is clear to troublemakers.

'We just say, 'This is our turf; get out of here," said Connie Newsom, a 16-year-old juntor. The teens also have an unwritten rule: "No punk rockers, rednecks, Lake Mary High School students, or blacks allowed." They can come into the restaurant to cat, but the ble is the job of Lt. Mike Rotundo students say they aren't wel- KATHERINE M. MACDONALD

The blacks have their own spot - across the street at the weekends for Burger King for Sanford Plaza parking lot where they meet to do the same thing - talk, listen to music and just hang out.

> Activity there centers around a video game parlor and a movie theater.

Chris Sims, assistant manager all Western civilization," Reagan of Bally's Great Escape game room, sald about 75-200 youths meet in the parking lot on weekend nights. He said they give him no trouble and are generally well-behaved.

While the Burger King cruisers may be bored, they say they like the parking lot scene and wonder why the city commission wants them to go somewhere else. Some of the teens believe the commission is acting on complaints from parents who don't like their kids hanging out at the lot.

"We like Burger King ... it's big enough for all of us," said Michelle Bisigni, a 15-year-old sophomore. "But a lot of the parents don't like the kids hanging out up here. There's no trouble. Officer Rotundo won't let there be trouble up here."

She said a city-sponsored youth center or activity would have to be as laid back as the

parking lot scene.

It would make us feel like we lot of rules and regulations that must be followed at all times."

That thought was echoed by 16-year-old Steve Sellers who Daytona Beach. And the crowd said, "I don't like organization. It drive-through lane and he kills the fun. I like to be loose and cash (short for casual). I like cashing out."

As for a city youth center being an alternative to the BK lot, Kevin Tossi, 17, said the cruisers are already meeting for 'social activities.'

"lan't that what we're doing here? We're having a good time," Tosai said.

"What are we going to have arts and crafts?" asked Kathy Boyer, a 14-year-old freshman.

"If they want to do something for us, they should have more parking here," said Kelly Chaput, 15, drawing laughter from the crowd.

Mike Kondracki, the race car driver, was more resolute.

"It's like there's no way you all can get us out of here," he said.

A small handful of the teens. "If it was really structured however, were more open to the people would shy away from it. commission's idea. And for those who were, talk inevitably turned were at home," she said. "It to the longing for a teen club could not be something with a patterned after the Electric Avenue in Orlando. Th Avenue draws about 1,000 teens on weekends from as far away as is equally divided racially, according to some of those who have been there.

We need a place like Electric Avenue where they serve virgin (non alcoholic) drinks and hold lip sync and dance contests and have a disc jockey," said Mary Baker, 15.

For any city-sponsored plan to draw the youths, it will need to have a lot of "pizzazz," said the manager of Burger King.

If not "it will bomb," said Lisa Garris, 20, herself a former BK lot cruiser. "(They need) something with non-alcoholic drinks and music and videos. But it's got to be something cool ... or the kids won't like it. It would be a very expensive investment but it would have to be good."

If the city can't come up with anything or the kids don't take club."

to it, Ms. Garris said Burger King will gladly continue to serve as a hangout.

"We love it. I enjoy kids. I hung out up here when I was 16 or 17 years old, Mr. Rotundod use to kick me out of the back."

She also enjoys the kids' money, pointing out that they spend about \$6,000 there on the weekend

Jamie Jessup, a 20-year-old 'alumni" cruiser, said getting the youths' input on a city youth center would be vital to its "On that committee they're

talking about, they need to get some young people on it. The more they are involved in the planning, the more they will come," Jessup said. Almost all of the black

teenagers interviewed at the Sanford Plaza parking lot said they would welcome a city youth

'The main reason we meet here is there's no where else to go," said Juanita Jackson, 17. We would rather go to a youth

AREA DEATHS

Mrs. Katherine M. Macdonald, 90, of 480 E. Church St., Longwood, died Thursday at Longwood Retirement Village. Born April 30, 1895 in Scotland, she moved to Longwood from Dunedin, Fla. in 1983. She was a homemaker and a Presbyterian.

Survivors include her son, ameron Maitland: two si Lisa Jack of New Zealand and Isa Strachan, Scotland; three grandchildren.

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

W. DALE HOFMANN JR.

Mr. W. Dale Hofmann Jr., 58, of 224 Nob Hill Circle. Longwood, died Thursday at his home. Born Nov. 29, 1926 in Sanford, he was a lifelong resident of the Seminole County area. He was an engineer and an elder of the Winter Springs Seventh-day Adventist Church. Mr. Hofmann was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and a member of the National Hygenic

Survivors include his wife, Norma J.: his mother, Gladys, of Sanford; three daughters, Nina Lynn Dahlberg, Deltona, Deborah Benge, Virgina Beach, Va., and Holly Dale Monych, Canada.

Home, Forest City, is in charge of arrangements:

BEATRICE BRADLEY GREGORY

Mrs. Beatrice Bradley Gregory, 64, of 217 N. Stone St., DeLand. died Friday at West Volusia Memorial Hospital. Born in King Ferry, N.Y., she was a resident of DeLand for 62 years. She was a member of the Christian & Missionary Alliance Church, DeLand, moderator of the Circle of the First Presbyterian Church of DeLand and past president of

the women of the church. Survivors include her husband, R.K. Gregory, DeLand; three sons, Robert K. Jr., Sanford, Eugene A., Enterprise, and John A., Myrtle Beach, S.C.;

three daughters. Ruth Gregory Nodine, Clemson, S.C., Ann Gregory Cottrell, Crystal River, and Connie Gregory Hotalen. Barnwell, S.C.: a sister, Connie Bradley Darty, Lake Wales; four stepbrothers, Hubert Jacobs. DeLand, W.O. Jacobs and Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Charles Jacobs, both of Port Orange, and Lincoln Jacobs, Ormond Beach; a stepsister, Sarah Silver, Ormond Beach, a brother, J.C. Bradley, DeLand; 17 grandchildren.

Allen-Summerhill Funeral Home, DeLand, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

W. DALE HOFMANN JR. Funeral services for Mr. W. Date Helmann Jr., 36, of 224 hob Hill Circle. Longwood, who died Thursday, will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Winter Springs Seventh day Adventist Church with Paster Marvin Williams officiating Buriel will follow at Evergreen Cemetery in Sanford Visiting hours will be Saturday at his residence 2-4 p.m. and 7.9 p.m. Floral tributes are to be delivered to his residence. Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, is in charge of arrangements.

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SCC Is Still The JC Of Champions

By Rob Laria Special to the Herald

It has been two years since Seminole Community College fielded a men's tennis team, but the school's influence on the collegiate tennis scene is still very much present.

One need only look at the recently completed NCAA and NAIA tennis championships to see

The Division I national champ for the past two season has been Mike Pernfors, a national junior college winner in 1982 and 1983 at SCC. In 1983. Tobias Syantesson teamed up with Pernfors for a doubles national title. This year at Flagler

Tennis

College, Svantesson won the NAIA singles national championship. Martin Bromfield another 1983 SCC standout became a Division II All-American this year at the University of Tennessee-Martin. Andy Castle and Dan Merritt both were stalwart performers this year for Wichita State University and Tennessee-Martin. respectively. In addition. Necvet Demir, an 1981 and 1982 All-American at SCC, has become Turkey's No. 1 player.

SCC no longer has a team but its dominance.

In 1982, it claimed the national title and a year later repeated. From the 1983 squad five players this year performed at four-year schools in the No. I slot. A sixth player, Phillip Treen, took a year off and will rejoin the collegiate ranks at Tennesse-Martin next year

The orchestrater of this success was Larry Castle (no relation to Andy.) He began his coaching career, oddly enough, in Louisville, Ky., teaching basketball. His success led to an college assistant's position at East Tennesse State University.

Asked to coach the tennis team, too, Castle obliged despite having little knowledge of the sport. It didn't stay that way, though. He soon fell in love with tennis and moved on to Middle Tennessee State University as strictly a tennis coach. In 1973 he came to SCC.

During his 10-year stint at SCC, the team was a perennial national power against every level of competition, including Division I. Although maintained on a shoe-string budget, the program prospered. Applications flowed in to Castle's office, 200 to 300 a year, from tennis prospects seeking a chance to play at SCC.

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'Gades Derail **Express**

ORLANDO (UPI) - The Orlando Renegades put it all together in the final game of the season and quarterback Reggle Collier was the star in helping the team post its best record, 5-13, in the three-year history of the franchise.

Collier completed 24 of 40 passes for 231 yards and two touchdowns and also ran the ball six times for 43 yards as the Renegades downed the Los Angeles Express, 17-10, Friday night before 22.865 fans in Orlando Stadium. It was the final game of the season for both teams and dropped the Express to a 3-15 record.
"We played as hard as we

could possibly play," said Orlando coach Lee Corso. "Our offense came up with the big plays when we needed them. Collier was magnificent.

Collier's touchdown throws went 20 yards to Jeff Smith in the first quarter and 19 yards to Joey Waiters in the third period for the winning score. Smith was the game's leading receiver. catching eight passes for 108 yards and a touchdown.

Collier's performance outshown highly-touted Express quarterback Steve Young, who quarterbacked only the first half. connecting on seven of nine passes for 85 yards with one interception. Young returned as a haifback in the final period.

Los Angeles matched Orlando's first touchdown when Tony Boddie capped a 79-yard drive with a four-yard scoring run. Near the end of the second period. Tony Zendejas kicked a 33-yard field goal to put the Express ahead briefly, 10-7, but Orlando kicker Jeff Brockhaus added his own 33-yarder to tie the game 10-10 as the first half ended.

Jeff George's interception of a Frank Seurer pass, which he lateraled to Victor Jackson for a 28-yard return, set up Collier's winning pass to Walters in the third period.

Orlando's Jerry Parrish set a new USFL record for kick return yardage in a season with 59 returns for 1,257 yards, surpassing Memphis' Derrick Crawford, who posted 1.238 vards in 1981.

The loss for the Express was its eighth in a row and tied the record for the least amount of wins in a season.

"Both teams played very hard," said Los Angeles coach John Hadl. "I've got to give Lee Como credit for getting them up. He's doing a good tob.

COLLIER IS MVP - Collier was voted the Renegades most valuable player for the 1985 season by the area media. Collier received seven votes while punter Greg Cater was next with four. Wide receiver Joey Walter had two votes while defensive back Vic Jackson and receiver/kick returner Jerry Parrish had one vote each.

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Herald Photos by **Tommy Vincent**





Baseball's Ups And Downs

The ups and downs were many for the Sanford Little Majors and Junior Majors during the post-season playoffs. At the top right, Kiwanis baserunner Shawn Roberts looks for a safe place to land after colliding with Moose's Mike Merthle. Kiwanis beat Moose to get into the City Series but lost two straight to powerful Ball Motor Line. At top left, First Federal's Joe Sykes is a



disconsolate young man as he heads back to the dugout after striking out against Sun Bank's Derrick Taylor. At right, Federal's Joe Wiggins had smashing success against a James Jackson fastball but Jackson, left, had

the last laugh as Sun Bank swept the City Series and the

12-year-old pitcher hit a grand slam in the final game along with picking up the mound decision.

Gators Claim 6 Titles

GAINESVILLE (UPI) - The University of Florida is keeping its promise to ignore a vote by Southeast Conference presidents stripping the Gators of the 1984

Following the vote by SEC presidents last month, Florida President Marshall Criser said he would not abide by the decision. and the school would continue to recognize the Gators as the 1984 football champions.

In a press release Friday, the school said it had won six SEC titles in 1984-85, including the tootball crown

Florida finished 5-0-1 in the SEC in 1984, but the SEC banned them from appearing in the Sugar Bowl because of pending NCAA sanctions. The football program was placed on a two-year probation, including no television or bowl appearances. and the loss of 10 scholarships a year for two years.

LSU finished second in the

The Gators were charged with 107 violations of NCAA rules, but that number dropped to 59 after the school was given a chance to answer the charges before the NCAA.

In April, the SEC Executive Committee voted to allow Flortda to keep the SEC title. However, SEC presidents on May 29 voted 6-4 to strip the Gators of the title.

At a news conference June 3. Criser said the school would not give up the 1984 SEC champlonship and would consider withdrawing from the confer-

"It is our unanimous opinion that those (six) institutions, having delegated that final authority to the executive committee, had no power of jurisdiction to deal in any manner with the question of the SEC football championship after April 3, 1985," he said. Therefore, by law, by any

standard of fairness, and in our hearts, 1984 will always be 'The year of the Gator.' As a university we shall continue to proclaim the 1984 team as the SEC football champions," Criser said.

In Friday's press release, which said the Gators' athletic programs ranked fourth in the nation last year, the SEC titles won by Florida schools were

Rain Washes Out Top Team Games

All of Friday's Top Tournament baseball games scheduled for Friday were washed away by the rain. They were rescheduled for Saturday.

At Altamonte Springs, the Altamonte American played Ovtedo's Angels at 10 a.m. At Rolling Hills, the Altamonte Expos played Rolling Hills at 11:30 a.m. At Oviedo, the Oviedo Ortoles played Eustin at 2 p.m.

Future Bulldog Mull Gets Last Crack At Georgia

By Sam Cook **Herald Sports Editor**

Florida's North-South All-Star football game was dying. Every year it seemed more and more players became "No Shows." They took the route Brandon's Toney Mack and Miami's Irving Thomas did Thursday in the North-South All-Star basketball game. They

begged off with convenient or lame excuses. Then someone came up with a good idea. The Florida Citrus Sports Association decided to pair two of the better football-producing states in the country. Voila...the Florida Georgia clash was born.

It's a natural, of course. Florida always wants to outdo Georgia, Georgia always wants to outdo Florida. Take a look at the Bulldogs and the Gators. A more fierce rivalry is hard to find.

After nine days of preparation, the battle finally hits the gridiron Saturday night at 8. Orlando Stadium is the site. The old T-Bowl holds 50,000 fans. Don't expect that many Saturday. Even the most flerce Football

rivalries need time to blossom. A half-filled stadium would be a great start.

Some of the players on display Saturday will go on to great college and pro careers. When next witnessed on a Saturday or Sunday afternoon, one can nudge his wife or football buddy and say, "Remember when Sammie Smith broke that 70-yarder to beat Georgia? I can still see him running down the sideline. I told you he'd be a pro someday.

Curt Mull. Lake Brantley High School's addition to the elite 35, might be one of those pros some day. Mull doesn't play a glamourous position, so you won't see him dancing into the end zone. But the 6-6, 290-pound center is a definite commodity in his own right. Without Mull. Sammie doesn't get to dance into that

Both Mull and Smith will be in the starting lineup Saturday, according to Apopka coach Chip Gierke. "Mull had a great week of practice," said Gierke Thursday about the Georgia-bound center. "He won the starting job hands down."

Gierke has two players in the game - Smith and tackle Anthony Williams, both of whom will be going to Florida State. The popular Apopka coach said he felt he should have a third, too, in kicker Kent Elmore, Anyone who witnessed the scholarly senior's punts and field goals the past two years would be prone to

Saturday's game will also offer Mull and interesting irony. This will be the last time he suits up for the Sunshine State (barring a return with the Dolphins, Bucs or Renegades). He will pull on his Bulldog gear for the next four years.

Several of the Georgiana Mull lines up against Saturday will be future teammates.

No doubt Curt will make his last hits good ones.

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Samuel's Hit Ends Futility — Braves Split

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It was an exhibition of futility worthy of the two worst leams in the National League East.

Philadelphia and Pittsburgh struggled into the 16th inning Friday night, and with no curfew in the National League to save them, it appeared they might play ad infinitum, ad museum. Finally, the Phillies could blow no more opportunities and won despite themselves. Juan Samuel mercifully ended the 4-hour, 35-minute marathon by doubling down the right field line with one outin the 16th inning to score Derrel Thomas and give the Phillies a 4-3 victory over the Pirates.

"I wasn't proud of it, but at least it was a win," Philadelphia manager John Felske said, "We were very fortunate to win; we had a lot of missed op-

portunities." Three times the Pirates survived bases-loaded situations, twice with none out. Al Holland came in to get a double play and escape an eighth-inning jam: Cecillo Guante pitched out of a three-on, none-out mess in the ninth, and loser Jim Winn, 2.2, shut the door on the Phila in the 15th, thanks to an unusual double play

When the Phils loaded the bases with none out in the 15th, Pirates manager Chuck Tanner brought in left fielder Doug Frobel to play a fifth infielder position.

Frobel fielded Glenn Wilson's grounder, nailed hard-sliding Ozzie Virgil at the plate, and catcher Tony

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Pena completed the double-play by nailing Von Hayes who had rounded third too widely, Garry Maddox grounded out to end the inning.

"We tried everything, we just couldn't win it," said Tanner. "The fans had to like that ball game."

John Wockenfuss walked to open the 16th and moved up on a single by Thomas. The Pirates turned a bunt by winning pitcher Larry Andersen, 2-2. into a force at third, but Samuel won it with his third hit of the night.

"It was a good pitch, down and in," said Samuel of the ball thrown by Winn. "I was just trying to make contact. I would really have hated to lose that game with all the chances we had."

Elsewhere, New York beat Montreal 6-3, Cincinnati beat Atlanta 4-2 in the first game of a double-header before losing the nightcap 5-4. St. Louis defeated Chicago 75. San Diego beat San Francisco 6-1 and Los Angeles defeated Houston 7-2.

In the American League, it was: Detroit 6, New York 4; Toronto 7, Boston 2: California 5, Chicago 2; Minnesota 3, Texas 2: Milwaukee 13, Baltimore 10; Oakland 9, Cleveland 1; and Scattle at Kansas City was postponed by rain-Mets 6, Expos 3

At New York, Mookle Wilson homered and had four RBI, and Rafael Santana drove in the go-ahead run in the sixth



Rick Camp went five innings to pick up the win in the second game and boost his record to 2-3.

inning for the Mets' fifth straight triumph. Montreal has lost four straight. The Mets moved into a first-place tie in: the NL East with St. Louis, a half-game ahead of the Expos. Doug Sisk, 2-5, pitched the final three innings, retiring nine straight batters. Mickey Mahler, 1-1, took the loss.

Tim Raines was 0 for 4.

Braves 5, Reds 4, 2nd game

At Cincinnati, Claudell Washington tripled and hit a two-run homer to lead the Braves in the second game. In the opener. Dave Parker clubbed a three-minhomer and Tom Browning scattered six hits over seven innings to propel the Reds Cincinnati player-manager Pete Rose went 1-for-3 in the second game after going 0-for-3 in the opener. He needs 45 hits to pass Ty Cobb's all-time. record of 4,191. Rick Camp picked up to win in game two to improve to 2-3. Cardinals 7, Cubs 5

At St. Louis, Jack Clark tripled with the bases loaded in the seventh inning and the Cardinals dealt the Cubs their 10th straight loss. Kurt Kepshire, 4-5, scattered 10 hits over eight inpings for the win. Kepshire beat the Cubs and Dennis Eckersley, 7-5, for the second

time in less than a week. Padres 6. Giants 1

At San Diego, Kevin McReynolds had three hits and two RBI and Jerry Royster. hit a grand slain to lead the Padres. Rookle starter Ed Wolns, 1-0, combined with relievers Tim Stoddard and Craig Lefferts on a three-hitter. Vida Blue, 3-2. was the loser.

Dodgers 7, Astros 2

At Los Angeles Pedro Guerrero collected three hits, including his 15th Killebrew, a former Twin who is home run of the year, to power the now broadcasting the Minnesota Dodgers. Orel Hershiser, 7-1, gave up games, was rumored to a canlive hits in seven finnings before leaving didate to replace Gardner but with a tender elbow. Mike Scott, 5-4, said, "they never even asked took the loss.

Twins Tap Baltimore For Miller

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - Minnesota Twins president Howard Fox hadn't thought much about keeping a managerial candidate. waiting in the wings in case Billy Gardner faltered.

"Someone told me that you need to have someone in the system ready to step in," Fox said. "I never really thought" about that."

The Twins executive, who is in his first year at the helm under new owner Carl Pohlad, decided last Wednesday he needed to find somebody.

When I felt we couldn't make a trade to excite the ballclub, E called Hank Peters of Baltimore (Ortoles general manager). I asked him if he had a list and he

said yes he did," Fox said. Orioles pitching coach Ray. Miller was on the list and is now on Fox's payroll, taking over-Friday as manager of the strug-

gling Minnesota Twins. Miller signed a contract to manage through 1986. Gardner spent four years and one monthat the Twins helm and was offered another job in the orga-

nization. The Twins beat Kansas City 11-8 Thursday but had lost 19 of their last 25 games, falling to 7 1/2 games behind Chicago in the AL West heading into Friday's game against the Texas

Rangers. Miller, 40, has never managed in the major leagues, but in his six years in Baltimore the Ortoles produced five 20-game winners (Jim Palmer, Mike Flanagan, Steve Stone, Scott McGregor and Mike Boddicker) and two Cy Young Award recipi-

ents (Flanagan and Stone). Miller joined the Baltimore organization in 1971 following a career as a minor league pitcher. He was one of three candidates for the Ortoles' managerial job; Joe Altobelli won in 1983.

Miller said he felt the young Twins may be trying to do too. much individually lately.

"It's a team sport played on an individual level," he said. 'That's tough for a young ballplayer to understand. I want to establish a 'we' attitude.'

Fox said he had not spoken to Miller until a meeting Thursday. night at Minneapolia-St. Paul International Airport

We picked him because he was the best main available," Fox said.

Hall of Famer Harmon

Twins' Win Draws Yawn

Moore Earns 15th Save; Angels Move Back To 1st

United Press International

Billy Gardner would have Jumped for joy after seeing his team score three runs in the bottom of the ninth inning for a victory. Ray Miller Just yawned.

Hours after Gardner was fired as manager of

the Twins, rookie Mark Salas climaxed a last-inning rally with a two-run, two-out single that gave Minnesota a 3-2 victory over the Texas Rangers To Gardner, the victory would have been only

the seventh in his last 26 games and may have helped save his job. But to Miller, the Orioles' pitching coach since 1978. It was just one victory in one game.

So why get excited?

"I don't want to make a big deal out of getting a base bit to win a ballgame. That's what he's supposed to do," said Miller. Charlie Hough, 5-8, carried a six-hit shutout

into the ninth but walked Tom Brunansky After Roy Smalley singled, Brunansky was forced at third on Gary Gaetti's sacrifice bunt attempt. Tim Teufel walked to load the bases and Smalley scored on pinch-hitter Randy Bush's

groundout to make it 2-1. Salas then hit a 1-0

pitch to right to score Gaetti and Teufel. "I said 'get up' when (Salas) hit it and 'good' when they scored. Then I collected my first major league chart." said the methodical Miller, who helped shape some of baseball's finest pitching staffs in Baltimore. The Twins, with one of the worst bullpens in the league, hope he can

do the same for them. Ken Schrom, 6.5, allowed just six hits for the victory and hopes he made a favorable im-

pression on his new manager. "He's seen us before and I wanted to show him I could pitch like I was capable of," Schrom said. "We've got a fresh start and 100 games left."

Hough has lost twice to Minnesota this week after winning his first 10 career decisions against the Twins. He has a personal four-game losing streak. "I threw a couple of bad pitches." Hough said. "I felt super but I just missed the strike zone with a couple. I just threw a lousy knuckleball on

the last one (to Salas)." The Rangers made it 10 in the sixth on Tommy Dunbar's RBI double and took a two-run edge in the seventh on Larry Parrish's 13th homer of the season.

Tigers 6, Yankees 4

At Detroit, Lou Whitaker's third homer in as many games keyed a four-run sixth taning and Kirk Gibson clouted a mammoth blust in the seventh to power the Tigers. Hot-hitting Rickey Henderson had two homers for the Yankees.

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Randy O'Neal, 2-1, got the victory and Phil Niekro, 7-8, took the loss

Blue Jays 7, Red Sox 2

At Toronto, Jimmy Key tossed a five-hitter and Lloyd Moseby had three hits and two RBI to pace the Blue Jays. Key, 5-2, recorded his fifth consecutive triumph and second complete game in lowering his ERA to 2,30, second in the AL to teammate Dave Stieb. Angels 5, White Box 2

At Chicago, Mike Brown hit a two-run triple and Juan Beniquez collected four consecutive singles to lead the Angels into first place in the AL West. Kirk McCaskill, 2-5, pitched 7 2-3 innings and allowed six hits for the triumph. Donnie Moore carned his 15th save.

Brewers 13, Orioles 10

At Milwaukee, Cecil Cooper drove in four runs with three hits and the Brewers sent 14 batters to the plate against Mike Boddicker in a nine run sixth inning to rally from a 6-0 first-inning deficit. Reliever Jaime Cocanower, 1-0, worked 5 1-3 tunings for the victory. Cal Ripken homered for Baltimore.

A's 9, Indians 1 At Oakland, Calif., Donnie Hill scored twice and had two RBI and Don Sutton recorded his 286th career victory to lead the A's. Sutton. 6-5, hurled seven innings and allowed five hits. Dave Kingman pounded his 17th homer of the year for

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George Brett has now hit A43 over his last live games and is baffing 367 at Reyals Stadium this season

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St. Pete Syndicate Challenges For America's Cup Race Rights

ST. PETERSBURG (UPI) - A St. Petersburg syndicate which will challenge for the right to represent the United States in the 1987 America's Cup races in Australia hopes to hold expenses to about \$5 million, well below what most other challengers will spend.

Five principal members of the group representing the bid by the St. Petersburg Yacht Club met at the club this week. and although they would not be specific about their budgeting. James Healey said contributions will be sought from big and small contributors alike. He said he was confident the expense could be kept within the \$5 million

Healey, chairman of the Milton Roy Co., will handle the financial efforts of the syndicate.

Attending the Wednesday meeting in addition to Healey, were Ted Irwin, a yacht designer and owner of Irwin Yachts; Dave Fisher, owner of auto dealerships in New Jersey and a veteran America's Cup campaigner who helped run Clipper's 1979 challenge: Tim Stearn, a naval architect and marine engineer, and James Lang, commodore of the St. Petersburg Yacht Club.

Construction of the yacht is scheduled to begin in Pinellas County in October.

Agent: Keith Lee Is Clean

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) - Keith Lee's agent Friday said that the 6-foot-10 forward was not involved in any "furny business" concerning the troubled Memphis State basketball program.

Peter Johnson of the Cleveland-based International Management Group said that his organization has "investigated Lee's status regarding alleged NCAA violations at Memphis State."

"IMG has thoroughly checked out Ketth Lee, as we do any prospective client. We've satisfied ourselves - we've talked to a lot of people.

"Keith Lee never was involved in anything illegal or unethical. He is blameless. He did not accept money or work for any team boosters or alumnt."

Holmes Sets Record Straight

EASTON, Pa. (UPI) - Larry Holmes, stung by criticism over the quality of his opponents and remarks he made about Rocky Marciano's record, has attempted to set the record straight.

Holmes sent a prepared statement to boxing writers around the country defending his choice of opponents and recent comments as he attempts to better Marciano's 49-0 record. Holmes, the International Boxing Federation heavyweight champion, is 48-0 and can match Marciano's record with a victory over light heavyweight champion Michael Spinks in September.

Astros, O-Twins Both Post Wins

LAKELAND - The Osceola Astros jumped back on the winning track Friday night with a 4-0 victory over the Lakeland Tigers in Florida State League baseball at Joker-Marchant Stadium.

The Astros, who led the Central Division by 51/s games. play at Lakeland again Saturday night. Bob Parker did not play in Friday's game.

In Southern League baseball Friday, the Jacksonville Expos drilled the Orlando Twins, 10-4, at Jacksonville. Orlando tries against Saturday night at Jacksonville.

Spirit Signs O'Hara, Maher

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The Pittsburgh Spirit announced Friday the signing of defenders John O'Hara and Kevin Maher to two-year contracts.

O'Hara, 25, has been with the Spirit five seasons and has been team captain since 1981. He was named four times as a Major Indoor Soccer League All Star. O'Hara scored five goals and 13 assists last reason.

Maher, 24, was the MISL Rookle of the Year during the 1983-84 season. He had nine goals and 10 assists last year.

Salerno Wins 10-Round Decision

TAMPA - Tampa's James Salerno scored a convincing 10-round decision over Grover Robinson Friday night.

Salerno, a former Lake Howell High School student and Case-lberry resident, scored repeated with his jab and won every round except the eighth when Robinson staggered

him with a solid right hand. The three judges scored the fight, 97-95, 97-95, 97-93.

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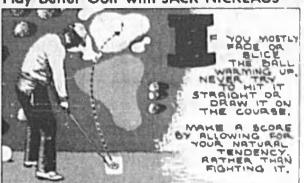
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Senna Favored For Pole

DETROIT (UPI) - After winning the top pole positions at the Portugal, San Marino and Monaco Grand Prix races earlier this year. Brazilian Ayrton Senna is again the favorite to take the prime slot - this time in Detroit.

Senna, 24, Friday captured the early pole position for Sunday's Detroit Grand Prix IV during the first timed qualifying practice on the downtown 2.5 mile course with an average lap time of 1:42.051 or 88.19 mph.

Completing the front row were Nigel Mansell of Great Britain in his Williams Honda (1.43.249) and Italy's Michele Alboreto in his Ferrari S.P.A. (1:43.748).

"Starting in the front row is quite important on every track," Senna sald. "When you have a street track like here and in Monaco and you're in the front row, then you've got something in your pocket which can determine the race.

Before he can lay claim to the No. 1 spot. Senna still has today's second timed qualifying practice. But he hopes to have the weather on his side.

"I hope that it rains in the afternoon (during the second timed practice session)," Senna said. "I'm probably the only one that wants it to be wet in the afternoon. But if it's dry, the times are going to be a lot better maybe better than mine."

Senna said the early forecasts of rain for the second day of qualifying made him change his strategy for Friday's timed practice.

The timed practice was stopped for 30 minutes when Austria's Gerhard Berger crashed his Arrows BMW into the wall, badly damaging the rear end of his car. Berger was taken to Detroit Receiving Hospital, examined and later released.

In the morning untimed practice session. Alain Prost of France brushed the wall with his Marlboro-McLaren TAG and sustained a painful bruised wrist. Despite the injury, Prost came back in the timed practice to set the fourth fastest time

Sanford Bowlers Dominate Star Search

The Bowl America Star Search grand finals were a smashing success, and Sanford's bowlers took the lion's share of the cash. Out of the \$4,150.00 prize fund, Sanford bowlers brought home \$1,772.00.

Competing with bowlers from the other four Bowl America centers in Florida. Sanford cashed nine out of the nineteen paying posicions in the doubles tournament. Nancy and Ed Sautter took first place, winning \$600; next came Dan Neal and Harold Sauer in fifth place for \$160.

Sixth was won by Shirley Bauer and Tracy Lee for \$150, eighth was Randy Judkins & Lee Garrison \$130; ninth Judy Tesh & Dorothy Yarosz \$120; sixteenth Amber Stefanisko & Tennessee Sanders \$55; seventeenth Aaron Kaufman and Gary Martin \$50: eighteenth Dottie Hogan & Gil-Benton \$30 and nineteenth Steve and Susan Richards \$20.

In the singles competition we didn't win first, but did garner second and fourth and a total of seven places out of 24 cash positions. Curtis Page won \$150 for second. Dorothy Yaronz \$100 for fourth.

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Other Sanford Bowlers to cash in the singles were 7th Reed Eden \$70, 9th Jeannie Slaughter \$60, 11th Marilyn Zastrow \$50, 16th Cher Wade \$25 and 22nd Jacalyn Royal \$12. LADIES - we've started a Friday morning

'Moonlight Bowling" party for LADIES ONLY. We'll have it every Friday morning at 9:30. We pay cash for all colored head pin strikes, splits, and many other reasons. We'll also have drawings all morning for pizza from Pizza Hut and dinners from Poppa Jay's. It is not a league, and we welcome all ladies every Friday. Only \$5.50. Come when you can, it will be lots of fun. Our Saturday Youth party is growing and

the kids are having a ball. It is at 1:00 p.m. every Saturday, It is also Moonlight for colored pin free game shots, etc. A lunch of hanburger, french fries and coke is included, all for \$5.50. The kids will also have drawings for pizza and chicken dinners. High games for the week include: CARDI-

NAL INDUSTRIES Larry Pohlman 206, Larry Pressley 201; THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED Scott Larson 204; T.G.I.F. Mike West 235 & 220, Ed Sautter 200, Joe McGurte 201 & Roland Crevier 212; DRIFT INN Mike Moy 221 & Don Depterro 213.

STAR OF SANFORD George Mansfield 234, 223/642; Dottle Hogan 200-218/608, (Dottie's 200 was a Dutch 200), Bill Kirby 204. Don Benevent 202. Pat Videtto 210. Mike Videtto 204 and Larry Picardat 201: SWINGERS LADIES Rose Framke 206: TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED Sharon Kirkpatrick 201. Bill Kirkpatrick 200, Jay Smith 234/608, John Pinder 212; C.F.R.H. George Mansfield 212-211-211/634 and LADIES MATCH PIONT Marilyn Zastrow

Proudfoot, Barnes Have Eagle Irons In Scramble

Talk about a wild scramble. listen to what happened in Thursday's men's scramble at the Mayfair Country Club.

The team of Grover Todd, Joe Proudfoot, Al Greene and Bill Craig tied the team of Billy Griffith, Doug Bailey, Richard Barnes and Joe Bishop as each group shot a fine 7 under.

Proudfoot came up with the first great show when he holed a 9-tron from 120 yards out on No. 3 for an eagle 2. Barnes wasn't going to let Joe get the better of him, though. Richard promptly knocked in a 6-iron from 150 yards away on No. 4 for his eagle

When all was said and done, the two eagles offset each other and left the two groups tied.

Well, we finally got some much needed rain this past week. If you haven't played the old course lately, you really ought to come out.

In addition to the course really greening up, the new summer rates are now in effect. Weekday rates (including green fee and cart) are now \$14 plus tax. After noon they drop to \$11 plus tax. Weekend and holiday rates are \$17.50 plus tax and drop to #15.50 after 12 noon. For further information about rates or tee times, call the pro shop at

Herb Pitman from the Mayfair Men's Golf Association just gave 13's scramble consisted of Pat

me this information about the Inter-County Golf Association (ICGA) of which Mayfair is a member club. With one match left to be played in this season, Mayfair is currently in a tie for first place with Dubsdread CC. The current standings are as follows:

Mayfair Dubadread Mt. Plymouth Mt. Dora Zellwood The final match pits the Dubsdread team against

Dora team. Now to catch up on the weekly tournaments at Mayfair.

Mayfair plays host to the Mt.

On June 11, the winners in the dogfight were:

Low Net Team (26): Stan Price and Roy Whitaker; Second Low Net Team (31: Tie. Match of Carda): Jack Slade and Howard Minner: Third Low Not Team: Herb Pitman and Wes Werner.

In the doglight on June 18, the winners were: Low Not Toam (29): Jim Deganahl and Jack Taylor: Becond Low Net Team (30; Tie, Match of Cards): Stan Price and Rich Barnes: Third Low Net Team: Jim Bussard

Wes Werner. The winning team for June

Partlow, Red Cleveland, Joe Proudfoot, and Howard Minner. respectable 5 under par 31. Zellwood on July 6, while

This winning team had a very The ladies had a little shootout

on June 19 with the following

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Low Net (31): Grace Sauers: Second Low Not (32%): Jane McKibbin: Third Low Not (34%, Tie): Mary Ann Williams. Mary Anderson. Kim Young, the head pro-Florida Open Golf Tournament

considering that the cutoff was 75, that's not all bad. We wish Kim all the best in this prestigious event. Bill (Red) Addison, the Mayfair

at Inniabrook on July 11-14.

1985. Kim shot a fine 70 at

golf director, is beginning his clinic this Saturday, June 22.

Anyone still interested in this basic golf clinic can still enroll. The clinic is sponsored by the adult education department of Winter Park High School at a cost of \$11.90 per person for the entire seven sessions. The clinic fessional, qualified to play in the starts at 10 a.m. and runs until approximately noon.

The Pro-Am season is in full awing now. Both Kim Young and Cypress Creek to qualify and Grover Todd, PGA, are taking teams to the various courses in the area. By the time this article goes to print, four teams itwo per pro) will have participated in the Pro-Am Tournament at Wekiva Country Club on June 21. Results to be published next week.

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Memorial Stadium Is Host For USA, **Canada Exhibition**

Herald Sports Editor

The United States Baseball Federation has arranged an exhibition game between the USA Senior Team and Team Canada as part of the 1985 summer tour. The game will be played at Sanford Memorial Stadium Saturday, July 27, at 7 p.m., according to Wes Rinker, Florida Baseball Schools executive.

"It should be an outstanding game," sald Rinker. "These are some of the best amateur players in the U.S. and Canada and some will probably be playing on the 1986 Olympic team.

The 1985 USA Sentor Baseball Team consists of 20 top-ranked college freshmen, sophomore and junior players from various schools across the country. The team will have two players returning from previous international tours - Brad Brink. a pitcher from Southern Cal who competed in the National Sports Festival and on the USA Junior Team in 1983, and Stanford Hurler Jack McDowell, who last year played on the USA Juntor

The team will also feature Joe. Girardi of Northwestern who was a catcher in the National Sports Festival and an Olympic Team finalist last year. Girardi is one of three juniors on the 1985 roster. Another player to watch will be Jeff King. The Arkansas third **Baseball**

baseman was a big hitter in the NCAA College World Series this

The USA Team is scheduled to face a total of five Minor League clubs and five all-star teams for exhibition games in the United States, as well as compete in a seven game series in Japan and Korea, in preparation for the Intercontinental Cup Games this

Last year's USA Team toured 14 Minor League cities and 12 Major League cities prior to the Olympics in Los Angeles. An estimated 750,000 fans watched the USA defeat all five Minor League teams It faced and lose only four games throughout the

Team Canada is the Canadian senior team and is the host team for the Intercontinental Cup Games in Edmonton. Canada will be playing a series of 10 exhibition games against the five league teams at Florida Baseball School beginning July 10.

The USA team will head for Miami and Jacksonville, July 27-28, following the game with Canada and then to Washington D.C. for five days of exhibition baseball before the Intercontinental Cup Games.



Wes Rinker spruces up the Memorial Stadium infield for upcoming exhibition.

Rookies Dominate At Atlanta Palmer Holds Senior Lead

ATLANTA (UPI) - Don't feel left out if you tune in to the Atlanta Classic this afternoon and don't recognize many of the names on the leaderboard. Many of the other golfers don't know them either.

Going into today's third round of the \$500,000 PGA Tour event, rookle Steve Pate was in the lead, rookie Andrew Magee third and rookie Brad-Fabel tied for fourth.

Best known among the top seven is two-time PGA champion Ray Floyd, who won for the 19th time in 23 years in April at Houston. He's one of those tied for fourth - three shots off Pate's

surprising pace. Pate (no relation to former U.S. Open champion Jerry Pate) put together the best two rounds of his brief pro career - 67-68 - to stand at 11-under-par 133. That gave him a one-shot lead over veteran Danny Edwards and two over

No better than a tie for 53rd in 13 previous PGA Tour appearances. Pate, a tean, 24-year-old Californian who was an All-America golfer at UCLA, has failed to make the cut half the time and has won less than \$5,500. But Friday, he had six birdies - one on a 40-foot chip shot - and no

Yesterday (Thursday), I hit the ball as well as I have all year," said Pate. "Today, I only hit four fairways, but I hit the ball closer to the hole. This will be the first time I've made the cut by more than two shots."

Edwards, a part-time race car driver who won four PGA events in 1977-83 but is only 82nd on this year's money list, had back-to-back birdies three times Friday en route to a 65-134.

"I've been scoring well the last couple of months," he said. "I'm a good wedge player and this golf course has a lot of holes where you are hitting short shots into the green."

Magee, who was an All-America at Oklahoma, and Fabel, who was almost 29 when he joined the Tour, also had 65s Friday.

"Today was one of the better rounds I've played

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all year, maybe the best one, especially with my irons," said Magee who had seven birdies and no

ARNIE SURVIVES PUTTING

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Howie Johnson has heard every joke about his name.

"I'm no relation to the restaurant people and I'm no relation to the guy who's a third baseman with the New York Mets," he said with a smile, Johnson, however, can claim a close kinship with the art of playing consistent golf.

He fired a bugeyless 4-under-par 68 Friday to stand one shot back of defending champion Arnold Palmer after two rounds of the \$250,000 Senior Tournament Players Championship.

Palmer, the first round leader, had to drop an 18-inch birdie putt on the closing hole of the 6,615-yard Canterbury Golf Club course to maintain his advantage.

"I don't think Arnie was worried about little old me," said Johnson, who only needed 28 putts. "He's terrific. If I had it my way, he'd win every

Palmer, who opened with a 67, absorbed a double-bogey on the fourth hole en route to an

erratic 71 and a 36-hole total of 6-under 138. **DREW FIRES 67 AT INDIANAPOLIS** INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Heather Drew battled windy conditions and fired a 5-under-par 67

Friday to take the lead in the \$250,000 LPGA Mayflower Classic at the Country Club of Indianapolis. Drew, from Solona Beach, Calif., started the day

tted for 16th, but ran off a string of birdies on the 6.132-yard course to surge ahead of the firstround leader, Alice Miller. Drew, who eagled the par-5 16th, said blowing

winds caused her to adjust her game by one or two clubs.

NCAA Fires Volley

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - The delegates at the fifth special NCAA convention have overwhelmingly passed a dozen proposals designed to clean up the sullied image of in-tercollegiate athletics in America.

Taking just 2 in hours Friday to complete their voting, officials of American colleges and universities fired a warning shot at student-athletes and successstarved boosters on every campus under NCAA jurisdiction - all 791 of them.

"The question is whether that hard-core group of coaches and administrators and the enslaved alumni and the boosters who think that winning at all costs should be the way of life in college athletics will get this message," said NCAA executive director Walter Byers.

"The penalties are now in place that can seriously jeopardize an institution's athletic program. We now want to build on this rejuvenation of commitment to the rules."

The proposals sailed through the special convention with little discussion and a minimum of alteration as delegates - a mixture of university presidents, chancellors, athletic directors and other school officials indicated their faith in amendments created by the 44member Presidents Commission. All of the proposals addressed either integrity or financial issues plaguing U.S. athletic programs.

"I do not believe I can overstate the level of concern that presidents and chancellors feel regarding the integrity crisis in college athletics," said University of Indiana President John Ryan in his introductory remarks to the delegates.

Presidents are heartsick about the serious violations of rules which are occuring by coaches, alumni and other boosters. We can make it very clear ... that the nation's presidents and chancellors are going to determine the direction and the major policies of college athletics."

Each of the first nine proposals featured a roll-call vote and each received at least a 94 percent approval rating.

Illustrating the common resolve of the delegates, even Proposal 3, dubbed "the death penalty amendment" because of its harsh punishment of major rules violators, sailed through with virtually no opposition.

"This isn't going to eliminate cheating, but it's going to reduce the temptation to cheat," said John Toner, president of the University of Connecticut. "It's an appeal for everyone to run things with integrity."

Under Proposal 3, which calls for the division of infractions into "major" and "secondary" categories and subjects repeat violators to severe punishment. schools with two major infractions within five years could be prevented from participating in a sport for up to two years.



Photo by Jim Congletor

Future Lady Raider

Candi Williams, right, a standout performer for Oviedo's regional champion softball team, signs to play for Seminole Community College and coach Ileana Gallagher.

... Champions

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Castle's program was not only revered in the United States but virtually worldwide. Word of mouth led to a steady influx of foreign tennis players at the school. "They knew they were going to work hard if they came here." he explains. "There was always the great likelihood of a scholarship offer from four-year school for SCC players.

In 1983, however, the reign ended. The team didn't begin to lose; it just stopped competing. After winning three consecutive state championships and two straight national titles, there simply weren't many more goals to attain, Castle says. Twenty years of coaching had been enough: he wanted to leave it.

With Castle getting out of caoching and nobody on the staff to replace him. SCC's decision was made easier. The school was in the process on reducing the number of its athletic teams and the tennis program joined the list. The move reflected a trend throughout Florida's junior colleges. Castle says, for example, that when he arrived at SCC 28 of the 32 state junior colleges had intercollegiate tennis programs. When SCC dropped out, the total was 12. Now the number is down to five.

Still, the impact of the talent that went through

SCC has not faded. Pernfors, now finishing up at the University of Georgia, needed polish when he arrived to Sanford from Malmo, Sweden. His desire quickly catapulted him to the top. "He was an outstanding pressure player," recalls Castle. "He didn't know what pressure was." While at SCC, he won the national singles title twice.

Not many college players can beat Pernfors but his hometown buddy Svantesson is one of them. says Castle. While Pernfors is relatively small at 5-foot-8, Syantesson is strapping at 6-foot-3. Together they form a powerful doubles team, one that could well end up among the top 20 in the world, Castle suggests.

Currently, both are in Sweden sharpening their games. Pernfors has turned professional, while his partner has a year remaining at Flagler.

Bromfield, a native of England, arrived just in the nick of time at SCC. It was January of that final season. Castle says his team was very thin at the time and Bromfield's presence was instrumental in SCC's title drive. According to Castle. Bromfield was a big server and a great net player - like most Englishman tend to be, he

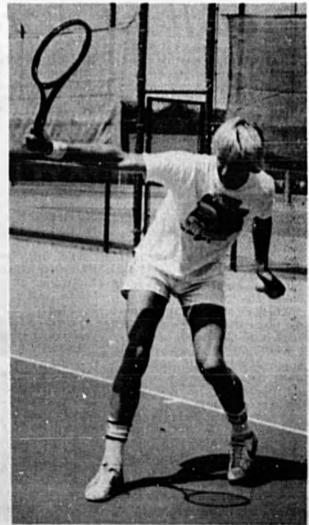
Demir went on to the University of South Florida, where he was Florida intercollegiate champion in 1983 and 1984. An especially fine student. Demir recently received an electrical engineering degree. In addition, he is now among the top 200 or so tennis players in the world.

Andy Castle has been Wichita State's top player the past three seasons. That school had come down to SCC during Castle's freshman year. Quickly impressed by him, the Kansas school offered Castle a scholarship on the spot. This year he ranked No. 37 nationally.

Merritt's story is perhaps the most intriguing and endearing. The lone American of the group, he came from Brooksville unheralded and largely unwanted. In his senior year of high school, he ranked only 187th in the state. SCC had primarily only been interested in top 10 players. Merritt, though, was insistent on coming to Sanford. Castle only told him he would get good practice.

That he did. Merritt worked hard on his game and made his frail body stronger. The result: He finished his sophomore season ranked 18th in the state and accepted a scholarship to Tennesse-Martin.

Perhaps it is Merritt that best epitomizes what SCC tennis was all about and what junior college sports in general still is - an excellent place to hone skills. In SCC's case they not only improved; they became champions. The results are still evident today.



Tobias Svantesson hits a backhand return while working out at the SCC courts.

awards he won while playing tennis at Seminole Community College.

Mike Pernfors shows off one of his many

Legal Notice

DOCUMENT ASSESS INVITATION TO BID

Sealed Bids will be received by District Board of Trustees, Seminols Community College. hersinafter called the Dune the President's Board Room #A-100, located in the Administrative Building, until 2:00 P.M.; July 8, 1985 local time men all proposals received will be publicly opened and reed aloud; for furnishing of labor. material, and services for the

construction of:
ROOF REPLACEMENT FOR SCIENCE/LIBRARY BUILD-ING SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE SANFORD

FLORIDA All work shell be done in accordance with the Contract Documents pertaining thereto. Drawings. Specifications, instructions, form of Contract and other Centract Documents designating Bid and Contract stip viations may be secured or examined at the office of

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(305) 894-7975 Bidder may secure Contract Documents for a deposit of \$75.00 per set, with a limit of two sets per Bidder. The cost of deposit for each set will be refunded to Prime Bidder upon submitting a bone fide Bid and returning the Documents to the attice of the Architect/Roof Consultant in acceptable condition within fen calendar days after Bid date. Additional sets of the Bidding Documents may be pruchased for \$75.00 per set; cost not refundable. All overtions relative to the Bidding Documents shall be addressed to the Architect/Roof Consul

tent Each Bid must be submitted in accordance with the Proposal Form and Instructions, fully completed, which Proposal Form and Instructions will be included in the Project Manual. Any Bid received after the time set here for Bid Opening will not

be considered.
The Bidder will not revoke or cancel the Bid or withdraw from the competition for a period of thirty (30) calendar days after the opening of Bids, and that in the event the Contract is d the Bidder will, within ten (10) consecutive calendar days after it is submitted, enter into a written Contract with the er in accordance with the accepted Bid, and give to the Owner a Performence and Payment bond with good and aufficiabl accelles antisfactors to the Owner in the amount of 100% of the work ordered. The Bidder a agreement is incorpo rated in the Proposal form.

Driveings, Specifications and other Contract Documents will Architect/Roof Consultant Seminale Community Callege

Dr. Earl S. Weldon

Chairman **Board of Trustees** Seminole Community College Ma: Dora Lee Russell Publish: June 23, 30, July 7, 1985

DEG-120 CITY OF

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE TO BID

Separate sealed bids for a 34' so' medular office building for the City of Lake Mary, willbu received in Lake Mary City Hall, 158 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida, until 12:00 Noon, (local time), Wed nesday, July 10, 1965, Late Bids will be refurned to sender un

All work shall be in ac cordance with specifications available at no charge in the City Manager's Office. City Road, Lake Mary, Florida, The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, with or without cause, to waive

technicalities, or to accept the bid which in its best judo best serves the interest of Lake Mary, Cost of submittel of this bid is considered an operation cost of the bidder and shall not the passed on to or borne by the City of Lake Mary. Persons bidding on the system

are advised that the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud July 10, 1965 at 12:00 Noon.

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA City Clerk Daled: June 17, 1965 Publish: June 23, 36, 1965

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IM AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 85-1713-CA-44-8

IN RE The Marriage of FAITH CONSTANCE NEWSUM.

GARY LYNN NEWSUM. Respondent/Husdand NOTICE OF ACTION TO Mr Gary Lynn Hewsum 4000 Glenmont

Houston, Texas 77961 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of mar-riage has been filed against you capy of your written determen, if any to it on CHARLES L. HANDLIN, III, Petitioner's at e address is 1214 E. Rabinsen Street Orlande Florida 23001, on or below July 4, 1985, and file the original with the Clork of this Court either before service on Petitioner's attorney or immediately there after; otherwise a defeu be enlared against you to the selection and the seal of this Court on May 30.

DAVID N. BERRIEN Clark of the Circuit Court By: /s/ Charyl R. Franklin

Publish June 2, 9, 14, 23, 1985 DEG-

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that is are engaged in business of 5435 Lake Hewell Rd., Winter Park, Seminate County, Florida under 12th a TICITTIONS name of 12thOLLA'S PIZZA, and that I intend to register said name with the Clork of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Florida In accordance with the pro-visions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To mit Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957

Publish June 14, 23, 30 & July 7, DEG-00

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FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE AFFIDAVITFOR INSURANCE MARKETING GROUP

STATE OF FLORIDA COUNTY OF DUVAL On this day personally ap-DITHE LAWRENCE A. SMITH Vice President of INSURANCE MARKETING GROUP, INC. nho, being first duty sworn, deposes and says:

The names of all the persons interested in the business conducted under the foregoing licitious name, and the extent of the interest of each of them in aid business, is as follows:

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Its Vice President SWORN TO AND SUB SCRIBED BEFORE ME this 4th day of June, 1985. Helen T. Stowers

State of Florida. Publish: June 16, 23, 39 July 7, 1965 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUCICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. 85 1127 CA-09 GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION

EQUITY REALTY, INC. MADONNA ANNE LAROCCA.

a single person, et al., NOTICE OF ACTION Constructive Service -- Pro

TO: MADONNA ANNE LAROCCA

8510 Carriage Green Drive Darin, III, 605399 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property, lying and being and situate in Seminole County. Florida, more perficularly described as follows: THAT CERTAIN CON

DOMINIUM PARCEL KNOWN AS UNIT NO. 198 AND AN UNDIVIDED 0039143 INTER ELEMENTS AND COMMON EXPENSES APPURTENANT TO SAID UNIT ALL IN AC CORDANCE WITH AND SUBJECT TO THE COVE-NANTS CONDITIONS. RE-STRICTIONS, TERMS AND DECLARATION OF CON DOMINIUM OF SANDY COVE: A CONDOMINIUM, AS RECORDED IN O.R. BOOK UBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA more commonly known as 414 East Orange

Avenue Drive, Unit 199, Alta-monte Springs, Florida and you are required to serve a copy of your written delense, if to it on WIENER. SHAPIRO & ROSE, Allorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is \$404 Cypress Center Drive, Suite 380, Tampa, Florida, 33609, on or before July 9, 1915, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorneys or Immediately thereafter; otherwise & default will be entered equinst you for the relief demanded in

the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 4th day of June. 1985.

DAVIDN BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY Jeen Brillant DEPUTY CLERK Publish June 9, 16, 23, 30, 1965

DEG-M IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AMDEOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NUMBER ISHING CA-17-P ABBOTT M. HERRING, P.A. Administrator Ad Litera for the Estate of Warren Washington

JEROME WASHINGTON, JOHNNIEM AE WASHINGTON, JOHN DANIELS, SAMUEL WRIGHT. SR., and ANNIE MAE WRIGHT.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO JEROME WASHINGTON YOU ARE NOTIFIED that on action to expunge a deed to the following property in Seminola county, Florida:

West One Half (19) of Lots 29 end 30 of Holden's Real Estate Company's Addition, according to plat thereof, duly recorded in the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you, and

you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it upon ABBOTT AL MER-RING, P.A., Attorney at law, at 1161 West First Street, Sentord, FL 33171, on or before July 18. 1985, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court, either before service on Plaintiff at forney or immediately thereal ter otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-

plaint or Petition. Dated this 13 day of June.

DAVID N. BERRIEN. Clark of Circuit Court By rs/Cheryl R. Franklin As Deputy Clerk Publish: June 16, 23, 30 July 7. DEG-#1

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Publish: June 22, 1985

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA. IN AND FOR EARL C. GREVER. SEMINOLE COUNTY CIVILACTION CASE NO : B-MB CA-PK

JOHN K. HALL, et al., Defendants. MOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above slyled cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situate in Seminole County, Florida, described as

MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION.

HILL, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 17, Pages 61, 62 and 63, Public at public sale, to the highest and

best bidder, for cash, at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse at Sanford Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on July WITNESS my hand and seal of this court on this 20 day of

June, 1985. DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK CIRCUIT COURT By: /s/ Charyl R. Franklin Deputy Clerk

Publish June 23, 30, 1985

DEG-125 NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Notice is hereby given that the undersigned pursuant to the "Ficfifious Name Statute", Chapter 865.0%, Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for

Serningle County, Florida upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the fictilious Name, to wit: TOWNE JEWELERS

business under which I expect to engage In business at 1018 W. Highway 434, Longwood, Florida 32750. That the party interested in said business enterprise is as

J.M.R. ENTERPRISES, INC. TOWNE JEWELERS

BY CARMINE M. BRAVO. Dated at Longwood, Seminole County, Florida, May 16, 1965 Publish: June 2, 9, 16, 23, 1965

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY

FLORIDA Separate sealed bids for Auc lioneer Services for Seminole County, will be received in the Office of the Furchssing Director, Seminate County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771: until 2 00 P.M. local filme, Wednesday, July 10, 1965, at which time and place, proposais will be publicly opened and read aloud. Proposals re ceived after the 2 00 PM deadline will be refurned unopened is the sender.

of mailing proposal, mail to: O. Box 2119, Sanford, FL 32772-2119 If delivering proposal in person, deliver to: County Services Building, 1101 E. First

Street, Room W329, Santord, FL Proposals must be submitted In three copies on company letterhead to include firm name. address, felephone, principal contact, and be signed by an authorized representative of the firm Proposals shall address each area as indicated in RFP package, lo enable proper

evaluation The RFP #49 package is available in the Office of

Purchasing at no charge... Successful offeror may be required to furnish Payment and Performance Bonds, each in the amount of 100 per cent of total bid amount; Fidility Bond and proof of insurance as specified will be required. Payment and Perfermence Band forms will be furnished by the Seminole County Office of Purchasing, and only those forms will be used. County will accept only such surety com pany or companies as are authorized to write bonds of such character and amount

Florida, and as are acceptable The County reserves the right to reject any or all offers, with or without cause, le waive technicalities, or to accept the bid which in its judgement best serves the interest of the bid is considered an operational cost of the offerer and shall not be passed on to or borne by the

Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any de-cision made at this meeting/hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purposes, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings made, which record includes the testimony and evidence up which the appeal is to be based.

Joann C. Blackmen, CPM Purchasing Director County Services Building 1161 E. First Street Second Floor, West Wine Sanford, FL 32771 (305) 321-1130 bilishi: June 33, 1985 DEG-121

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tion by the School Board of Seminate County at the regular meeting on July 15, 1965 in the Board Room of the Administrative Office, 1211 Melianville Avenue, Sanford, Floride. The general purpose is to revise policies in fine with changes in Florida Statutes or Board Rules. Changes in the Student Conduct and Discipline Code will be considered. Proposed changes consist of changes in warding for clarification and to reflect changes in Florida Statutes or Board Rules. Also, to be considered are guidelines to use when

requesting permission to attend a school other than the zoned school. There will be no determinable

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The following list of new and revised Seminals County School Board Policies will be considered for a

Legal Notice Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. PROBATE DIVISION File Number \$5-376-CF IN RE ESTATE OF

FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. Deceased ES 143 CA-09 E FLORENCE H ROBERTS

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of estate of EARL C. GREVER. deceased. File Number 85-376-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminote County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is

Sanford, Florida 32771 names and addresses of the **811 Watefield Drive** personal representative and the Altamonte Springs, FL 32701 personal representative's at AND TO All interested persons are

required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (I) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an Interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the validity of the will. the qualifications of the personal representative. venue, or jurisdiction of the

Seminale County Courthouse

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED begun on June 23, 1985.

Personal Representative: /s/ DREUX GREVER 832 W. Gore Road Erie, Pennsylvania 18309 Afformey for Personal Representative A. EDWINSHINHOLSER, of SHINHOLSER, MONCRIEF. BARKS AND REID Post Office Box 2779 Sanford, Florida 33772 2279 Telephone (205) 373-3660 Publish: June 23, 30, 1985

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE TO BID

Separate sealed bids for addi-lonal computer hardware and software system for the City of Lake Mary, willbe received in Lake Mary City Hall, 138 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida, until 12:00 Noon, (local nel, Wednesday, July 10, 1965 Late Bids will be refurned to

sender unopened.
All work shall be in ac cordance with specifications available at no charge in the City Manager's Office. City Hall, 158 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida,

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Persons bidding on the system are advised that the bids will be publicly opered and read aloud July 10, 1965 at 12:00 Hoon. CITY OF LAKE MARY. FLORIDA

/s/ Carol A. Edwards City Clerk Dated: June 17, 1985 Publish: June 23, 30, 1965

DEG 122 PUBLIC NOTICE FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

Florida Department of Trans-portation (DOT) has initiated a six month Recruitment and Out-reach affort aimed at Minority Disadvantage Business En-terprises (DBE), and Women Business Enterprises (WBE), This effort is designed to in crease the number of certified MBE. DBE, and WBE firms not listed by DOT and is being conducted by Thacker Con-

struction Company.
Thacker Const. Co. 7000N.W. S3rd Terrace (305) 684-1107 Publish June 23, 1985 DEG III

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 85-375-CP IN RELESTATE OF ROSE P. BURDETT.

Deceased MOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of ROSE P. BURDETT, decessed, File Number 85:375 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse. Sanford, FL 20771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's altorney are

set torth below. All interested persons are required to file with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (I) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom this netice was mailed that challenges the valid-ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative venue, or jurisdiction of the

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Personal Representative W MAXINE O FARMER 1227 S. St. Rd. 415 New Smyrna Beach, FL 33089 Attorney for MACK N CLEVELAND, JR

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Nancy Warren, Chairman

The School Board of Seminole County

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHT COURT
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR

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Defendants HOTICE OF ACTION TO HOWARDA RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN Last Known Mailing Address

All persons claiming and in terest by, through, under or against the aforesaid persons
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT an action foreclose a mortgage on the tollowing described property located in Seminale County.

Florida Lot 27. Block B. GLEN ARDEN HEIGHTS, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 14, page 46, Public Records at Seminale County, Florida.

has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy your written defenses, if any to this action on Roger D. Bear of ANDERSON & RUSH, AT torneys for Plainliff, whose address is 322 Fast Cantral Boulevard, Orlando, Florida 32801, and file the original with Court on or before the 24th day of July. 1985; otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and the seat of said Court on this 19th

day of June, 1985 (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By Jean Brillent Deputy Clerk Publish: June 21, 30, July 7, 14,

DEG 136 NOTICE UNDER

FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statule". Chapter 865.09. Florida Statules will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Orange County. Florida upon receipt of proof of the publical tion of this notice, the fictitious name, to wif | Diab's Fine Ap perel, under which the un dersigned is in business at 1471 E. Semoran Blvd., Casselberry,

lor ida 33707 That the party interested in said business enterprise is as follows

Diab's, Inc. Dated at Casselberry. inole County, Florida, May 29, 1985.

DIAB'S INC By MOHAMMAD N. DIAB. President Publish June 2. 9, 16, 23, 1985 DEG 2

FICTITIOUS NAME Natice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 130 Hope St., Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 22779 under the fictitious name of MASTER AUTOMOTIVE AND DE-TAILING, and that I intend to egister said name with Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the previsions of the Fictilious Name Statutes. To will: Section: 863.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

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FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE AFFIDAVIT FOR ADVANCED REPORTING

STATE OF FLORIDA COUNTY OF DUVAL On this day personally appeared before me, an officer duly authorized to administer paths, MARK'S, ROOBIN, Pres-Ident of ADVANCED REPORTING PROFESSIONALS who, being first duly

sworn, deposes and says The names of all the persons nterested in the business con ducted under the foregoing lictitious name, and the extent of the interest of each of them in sald business, is as follows ADVANCED REPORTING PROFESSIONALS, INC. 100%

ADVANCED REPORTING PROFESSIONALS, INC. By Mark S. Roobin Hs President SWORN TO AND SUB SCRIBED BEFORE ME MIL 15th day of June, 1985. Margarel Bolferbusch Notary Public.

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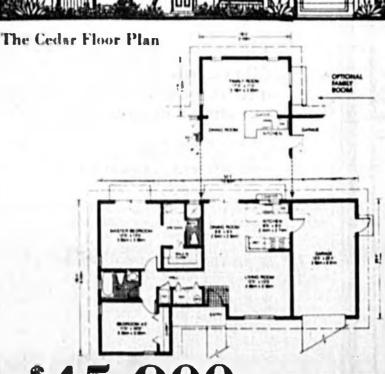


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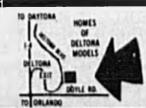
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For Him This Life Is It; There's Not Going To Be Another One

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

Most of us have an infinite curiosity obout others. For some, that carries over into a career. But for anthropologist Dr. David E. Jones it's gone beyond that. His life revolves around his curiosity about life.

"I am an anthropologist," Jones, of Casselberry, said. "That's how I see the world, which just means I'm fascinated by the varieties of human behavior and anything that has to do with life. Why people do what they do. How it came to be that way. Myself and my career aren't separate. I am an anthropoloist and I'm nothing but that."

Forty-four-year-old Jones, who teaches anthropology at the University of Central Florida and is a published author and lecturer on the subject, did some searching before he fell into his niche, which he said was a natural for one who had spent a rootless boyhood, moving from place to place. "I was always observing; on the outside watching." he said.

It was through the process of climination that Jones discovered he is an anthropologist, and perhaps has always been one.

After failing his senior year in high school he had little hope for a higher education, but was accepted on probation in the English department of a Virginia college because he had a "wierd knack" of being able to write poetry in both English and French.

But writing poetry was hard work so Jones shifted to philosophy, "because I was looking for something to do with the nature of what is happening with human beings. I wasn't into rocks or stars, It had to do with humans. It had to do with thought and behavior. That was the puzzle that interested me."

The scope of philosophy, which focused on "middle class European men of 100 years ago," was too narrow for Jones, who wanted to know what the Aztees thought, what the Chinese were thinking.

From there he delved into sociology, but that too was limited. And then Jones fell into anthropology, which "gave me the entire world to play with and all of history; even before history.

"I never considered any other work. It was like I had just kind of become an anthropologist before I even knew what it meant." Jones said.

Anthropology has taken him into the world of and earned him the confidence of American Indians. As a graduate student at the University of Oklahoma he spent several years in the late 1960s and early '70s living and working with Indian tribes.

There through an inroad made by friendship with her young grandson, Jones became the biographer and archivist of 80-year-old Mary Poafpybitty, a 300-pound Comanche medicine woman who made it a practice not to talk to white men, he said.

Jones tells Poafpybitty's story in his book, Sanapta: Comanche Medicine Woman. Sanapta, he explained translates as "sticky mother and mean, old woman my mother's age who stays with me... who is my buddy or friend.

"She was a great old lady and a good friend" to Jones, and beyond that she was a skilled healer who relied on ancient Indian practices and potions that were "real medicine," along with meditation, prayer and faith to heal.

After over 50 years of listening daily to the intimate problems of her tribesmen, Jones said, Poafpybitty, a clairvoyant, had gained great wisdom.

Her ancient methods, many which are reflected in white man's medicine and psychiatric methods including patience listening and regression to childhood and back, were accepted with strong faith by the tribesmen she treated, Jones said.



Maraid Shatas by Susan Lada

Dr. David E. Jones examines a coconut carved into a head that he bought from a

That trust in her treatment stemmed in part, he said, with the traditional Indians' strong sense of who they are. Of being members of an ancient tribe, having a sense of belonging to their people and their place. A deep sense of cohesiveness and a deep sense of being spiritually related to the area they live in.

"Indians have such a profound sense of their own identity. They don't have identity crisis. They think you're truly nuts if you say you have to go away for a couple of months to find yourself."

What they and other members of hunter and gather societies and tribes lack that we have, Jones said, is privacy and choices. "If you're a woman, you marry and have children. If you're a man you hunt. There's no specializing. We have great, great choices. You and I could do a million things. The type of society that gives those choices has got to sever the things that bind us to one thought. You win some and you

lose some."
Poafpybitty's clairvoyance, which Jones came to believe in and likened to a more accute sense of hearing, of knowing through responding to feelings, drew him to the Cassadaga psychics when he came to Florida about 12 years ago, he

There are two schools of thought when it comes to psychics, he said, the sheep who "absolutely believe if the psychic says it, it's true; that's crap. Or the goats, you absolutely don't believe, if the psychic says it it absolutely not true. That leaves no recycle says it it absolutely

not true. That leaves no room for discussion.
"I sort of pulled away from it. It isn't any fun. Nobody seemed to pick up on what I was interested in," — the questions raised through psychics' experiences about the sense of time and space, cause and effect.

"I began to see some people see the potential of the psychic as terrifying, because it challenges all their basic assuptions of their thought. That they're private. That the future is unknown; that they can go forward into it with all kinds of freedom. That there really is cause and effect. That time really is distinct. Today is

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psychics challenge all the time," Jones said.
"I think some people are kind of frightened inside themselves about who they are, where they're going and the nature of the world. They need certainty. It's a scary time to exist. When things start getting frightening you start getting very simplistic." The man with his foot stuck in the milroad track who looks up and sees the train coming is in no mood to discuss ballet," Jones said, and so, many lear the expanded

world reported by psychics.

Although he hasn't developed psychic powers he doesn't feel that such powers are "supernatural". Jones said, his contact with spiritualists has made him more sensitive to what he feels, the vibrations he picks up from other people and that psychics are just people who are more funed in to feelings and who practice to develop their skills.

But he doesn't envy the psychics their fine-tuned sensitivity. "They have a big problem. It's like someone with a very accute sense of hearing, downtown. It's noisy. Most of us compared to that are like hamburger. We're so

"With psychics it's like riw nerves all the time. That's why so many of them are involved in meditation, prayer, quiteness and solitude. Their nerves are exhausted. It's hard, It's very hard work. They want to be accepted just as normal people, but they won't let them alone. Poafpyblity was accepted as a natural part of her culture," Jones said.

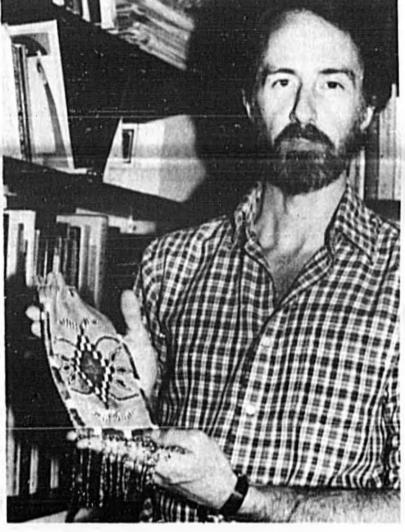
He's now studying Oriential culture. Jones commented on reincarnation, which is believed by many Orientials and Indians to be their consistent link with their ancestors in a never-ending family cycle.

Jones doen't see it that way. For him this life is it. "There's not going to be another one," except, he said, in the sense of being like a leaf falling from the tree, disolving into molecules to be absorbed into the ground and drawn up by the roots to create another leaf.

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does not believe in reincarnation, holds an American Indian medicine bag used by his friend, Mary Poafpybitty, a 300-pound skilled healer and clairvoyant. The 80-year-old American Indian is the subject of Jones' book, 'Sanapia: Comanche Medicine Woman.

Jones, who says he



\$10,000 Scholarship Recipient

Kelly Ann Topoleski, 17, a 1985 graduate of Oviedo High School, has been awarded a 4-year, \$10,000 scholarship to study chemistry at the University of Central Florida. Orlando.

Dr. Guy Mattson, chairman of the department of chemistry at UCF, said the Dow Chemical Company Foundation Scholarship provides the winner with 82.500 a year for tuition, books and supplies.

Mattson said Topoleski, of Winter Springs, was selected on the basis of her high school GPA/ACT scores and a letter of recommendation from her science teacher. He said the scholarship committee had no problems choosing the winner this year, "Kelty was significantly above all of the other applicants," Mattson said.

Topoleski, who had a 3.98 grade point average, was Oviedo's 1985 valedictorian. She was also a member of the National Honor Society. Mu Alpha Theta and the Foreign Language Society, and one of the top ten ranking students in her graduating class. Topoleski won state PRIDE awards in science, math and English. She was also listed as one of the 14 Florida



Kelly Topoleski

Academic Scholars at Oviedo High School.

Topoleski was chosen to compete for the Dow Scholarship by her chemistry teacher at Oviedo, Ketth McAuley. McAuley, a UCF alumnus, teaches Advanced Placement Chemistry, a course that allows students to qualify for college credit.

Mattson said college and university chemistry departments involved in the Dow program choose outstanding science students who have goals of pursuing chemistry majors through four years of undergraduate work and who plan to continue their education through the Ph.D. level.

Pet Health

Zoos Need Support Of Public

For those of you who are not aware of it, June has been designated as Zoo and Aquarium month. This period is set aside to bring the public's attention to bear on a very worthy cause and hopefully to increase appreciation of our zoos and aquariums.

What I'd like to touch on today is the changes that zoos have gone through over the years and why they deserve more of our attention and help.

Man has collected animals for thousands of years. Often it was the well-to-do or those in positions of power who could afford to have animals in captivity. As new worlds were discovered so were marvelous new

species which became prey to collectors.

Unfortunately, the capturing of an animal species was much easier than keeping it alive. Of those which did survive, many never reproduced. There were a number of reasons for this Basic problems existed in animal nutrition and medical care. In some cases the collectors could not even properly identify the males and females of the same

Animal quarters depended on the whims of the owner and it was found that more disease problems occurred when the animals were kept on natural terrain. Parasites picked up on the grass were killing some species and drugs were not yet developed for the problem. As a result concrete was used to break the parasites life cycle and make clean up easier.

When an animal died it was replaced with another if the zoo could afford it. There was a great deal of waste of animal life even when the zoo staff really cared. Later.



Michael T. Walsh, DVM

concerned individuals began to research dietary needs, housing, and medical problems. Slowly, things began to improve. Animals were given appropriate diets, were more comfortable and lived longer.

Now with improved care, zoos are returning to natural style environments. The animals lifestyle began to take on a measure of importance. Concrete is being replaced by grass again. Iron bars are being substituted with more natural barriers.

San Diego, Miami, Busch Gardens and the National Zoo in Washington are good examples of zoo organizations which provide natural style environments, good medical care and scientific diets. This does not mean to suggest that only the large zoos do a good job. There are excellent zoos in every size category.

The most successful zoos have a combination of factors which influence their survival. All important is a good financial basis. As usual, money makes the zoo go round. If the zoo has been in existence for a number of years it may have to go through expensive

changes to update its facilities.

The next ingredient for a progressive zoo is a strong foundation of community

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work closely with the zoo's development and the city's population must take pride in the zoo's presence.

Third, there must be cooperation within the zoo itself. Curators, keepers, researchers and veterinary staff must cooperate to work for the betterment of the animals.

So back to the original question, why zoos? Ideally we would like to think of all animal species existing free in their environment, but that's the major problem. Many of these species are being squeezed out of their own homelands. Too many humans and too much development are literally forcing many animals into extinc-

It is a sad truth that many species will soon exist only in zoos. As a result most zoos have turned a great deal of their energy toward work in reproduction.

A major difficulty there is sheer numbers of animals which need help to survive. There are over 8,000 species of birds alone. A reproductive program for each species at each zoo is impossible so a zoo will concentrate on a certain number of animals and then set up cooperative breeding programs with other zoos.

Today zoos and aquariums have evolved from simple keepers of oddities to actual stewards and protectors of the animal world. That is why they need our help and that is why zoos.

For the answer to your pet health questions, write to Dr. Michael Walsh, C/O The Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1657, Sanford, 32771.

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Engagements

Marshall-Perkins

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Marshall of Claudville, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Janet, to Braxton Lee Perkins III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Braxton Lee Perkins Jr., 2119 Sanford Ave., Sanford.

Born at Mount Airy, N.C., the bride-clect in the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Pruitt, Claudville, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Phil Marshall-

Mise Marshall is a 1979 graduate of Patrick County High School, Stuart, Va., where she was a member of Student Council, Beta Club. basketball team and school band. She is a 1983 geaduate of the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., where she received a degree in elementary education. She ts a classroom teacher at



Catherine Marshall

Monticello. Her flance, born in Sanford.

is the maternal grandson of the late Mrs. Jesse Durden and the paternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Braxton L. Perkins Sr

Mr. Perkins is a 1980 graduate of Seminole High School where he was a member of the following teams: Varsity Soccer. Varsity Swimming and Varsity Cross Country. He is a 1985 graduate of Florida State University where he carned a B.S. degree in Hotel and Restaurant Administration and played on the FES Soccer Team. He is employed at the Hilton Hotel, Tallahassec.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 11, at 4 p.m., at Hatcher's Chapel United Methodist Church. Claudville



David Goodness

the Annual Freedom Fund Awards Banquet

was held Saturday evening at the Knights of

Columbus building in Sanford. A great gathering

of supporters of the Seminole Chapter of the NAACP turned out. Master of ceremonies was

The invocation was given by Rev. Ronald Merthie and Mrs. Cynthia Brown led the audience

The occasion was given by Mrs. Minnie Phillip: and musical renditions were by Cynthia Brown.

Words of welcome were extended by Levonia

Wynn. Seminole Branch president of NAACP.

Special words of welcome were given to the group

by Sanford City Commissioner District One John

Y Mercer and Seminole County School Board

The highlight of the evening began with Dr.

Calvin Collins Jr., an old friend and schoolmate,

introducing the speaker, former native of Midway. Sanford. Attorney W. George Allen of

Fort Lauderdale, who spoke about the many

needed changes in our city to deal with the most

needed improvement in the black community

and having more black representation in our local

Attorney Allen a standing ovation.

At the end of this address, the audience gave

Seminole County Branch NAACP Vice-

President Turner Clayton made the appeal for

new members. To further the evening's activities

were given to the following citizens who have

contributed to the improvement of this communi-

ty: Ducan McCoy. Charles Steele. Ronald Merthie.

Rev. Johnny Johnson, Ella Roberts, Anna

Wright, Marie Francis, Rachel Lee, Roland

Williams, Sanford City Commissioner Robert

Thomas, Rev. John Woodard, Edward

Blackshere, Dr. Vilma Williams and former

president of the Seminole County Branch NAACP

The Alpha Kappa Sorority Inc. Kappa Signa

Omega Chapter recently hosted its annual

presentations of community service awards

Attorney James T. Golden.

in singing "Lift Ev'ry Voice and Sing."

Elaine Turner and Marlo Smith.

Member Joe Williams

Awards Given During

Annual NAACP Banquet

Goodness Marks 90th Birthday

David Goodness celebrated his 90th birthday. June 14 with open house at his home. A family birthday dinner was held in his honor at the Sanford home of his daughter and her husband, Fred and Rita Cooper.

Mr. Goodness retired from Raytheon, in Waltham, Ma., and has lived in Florida for 25 years. One of his favorite hobbles, in his younger days, was playing cornet with symphonic bands and orchestras. He is a member of All Souls Church. Knights of Columbus, Nativity Lay Carmelite in Lake Mary, French Club of St. Jean Baptists and National Rifleman Club. His five children and their family attended his birthday party and reunion. They are: Theresa Roer. Davis. Fla.: Frank. Escondido. Calif.: Paul, Boulder, Col.; and James, Wellesley, Mass. He has 18 grandchildren and 6 greatgrandchildren. Mr. Goodness also received congratulations from President and Mrs. Reagan.

Irish-Snell

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Irish of Montgomery, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy, to Stephen T. Snell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waymon W. Snell of Winter

Springs. The bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Edgette, flay City, Mich., and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Irish, also of Bay City. She is serving in the U.S. Marine

Corps, stationed at Came Lefeune, N.C.

Her flance, born at Landstuhl, Germany, is the paternal grandson of Mrs. William E. Snell Jr of Leesburg. He is a 1981 gradnate of Oviedo High School, and is serving in the U.S. Marine Corps, stationed at-Camp Lejeune.

The wedding will be an event of Oct. 19, at 2 p.m., at St. Peters Catholic Church. Montgomery.



Tracy Irish

Sanders-Ricter



Carrie Ann Sanders, Steven Ricter

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ramsey Cash of

Jacksonville, announce the engagement of their

daughter, Elizabeth Marleen, to David

Townsend Parker, son of Dr. and Mrs. Vann

Born in Daytona Beach, the bride elect is a 1977 graduate of Wolfson High School,

Jucksonville. She is employed as sales assistant

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Sanders of Lake Mary, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Ann, to Steven Emell Ricter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emell Ricter. Pueblo, Colo.

Born in Athens, Ohlo, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs Ralph L. Phillips, Byrdstown, Tenn., and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Sanders. Athens. She is employed by

Center, Orlando

event of Aug. 31, at 4 p.m., at Grace United Methodist Church Sanford,

Her flance, born in Sanford, is a 1976

graduate of Seminole High School. He gradu-

ated from the University of the South. Sewance,

Tenn., in 1980 with a B.S. degree in chemistry.

He was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. He

is employed as account executive/product

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p.m., at Lakewood United Mehodist Church,

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Scholarship Reception honoring Seminole. County's graduates. Rodriquiz Alexander. Seminole High School.

Willie King, and Alfred DeLattibeaudiere.

ranked sixth in a class of over 300. He was president of the 1985 senior class, a member National Honor Society, and listed in "Who's Who Among High School Students." His career aspiration is to be an engineer and attend the University of Florida.

Sybil Baker has served as chaplain of her school



band, is a member of Tribe, and president St. James Young People Department. Sybil plans to atten Florida State University and become a journalist

Teha Fogle graduated from Oviedo High and

was a member of Mu Alpha Theta and Foreign Language Honor Societies. She plans to attend Howard University in pre-medicine. Bettina Roberson attended Lake Mary High. She was on the B honor roll, Spanish Club

secretary and a member of Foreign Language Honor Society. Bettina aspires to become an attorney and will enter Florida State University. Arnita Walker attended Seminole High where

she was listed in "Who's Who Among High School Students" and cited in "Outstanding Young Christian Women of the 80s." Arnita hopes to attend Florida State University and study toward becoming an accountant. The program was presided over by Soror Myrtle

Brown. Special words of wisdom were given by Sanford City Commissioner Robert Thomas challenging the scholarship recipients to continue their pursuit of excellence.

Among the dignitaries present were the Honorable Bettye Smith, Mayor of Sanford: Joseph Williams, member of Seminole County School Board: Mrs. Robert Thomas and daughter: Mrs. Joseph Williams and daughter; and Mrs. Altermese Bentley, who served on the panel of judges to select the Scholarship Recipents.

Soror Mary Whitehurst gave an historical overview of the AKA internationally, nationally and locally. Soror Merian B. Johnson, Bastleus awarded the scholarships.

Presentations were made by Soror Margaret Oliver to representatives of the following organizations: The National Association For The Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). The United Negro College Fund and The United Way.

Musical selections were presented by Kaylia Givens and Ronald Nathan. Thanks to the Scholarship Committee Sorors Babria Alexander, Myrtle Brown, Bettie Freddie, Rebecca Sweet, Vilma Williams and Lurlene M.

Sweeting, chairman.

NEW ARRIVAL

Jaycees Set Talent Show

The Southwest Volusta Year of The Child. Jaycees are having their Fifth Annual Talent Show on Friday, Aug. 9. All proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society.

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Jacksonville.

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32763, for a registration form.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Joseph Ocala. Roguski of Gainesville, announce the birth of their son, Derek Halback Roguski, on June 13 in Gainesville. He weighed 8 the. 5 ozs.

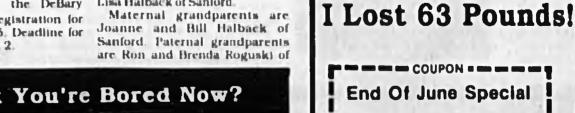
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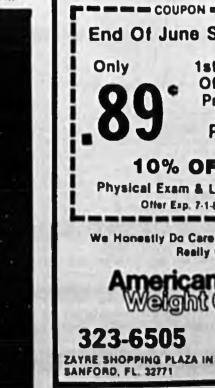
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School Teachers Honored At Retirement Luncheon

Whitey Eckstein, from left, a teacher at Seminole High School, congratulates retiring teachers Jean Jones and Louis J. Girard who were honored at a luncheon in the school lunchroom. Mrs. Jones has taught Social Studies in the county for 19 years with 17 years spent teaching at Crooms High School. Girard has taught at Seminole High School for 291/2 years in the Vocational Depapriment. He is the former coordinator of the Diversified Cooperative Training

Local Singer Region Finalist In 'Star Search'

regional competition of "Star Search," She is the daughter of the late Deacon Benjamin Adams Sr. and the Rev. and Mrs. Elijah E. Fields.

Rachel grew up like most singers, by singing in church She started singing at the age of 3. She is a 1980 graduate of Seminole High School. While in school, she was in chorus and won numerous superior ratings in the statewide vocal competitions. She performed the class song at her graduation. She has won virtually every talent contest she has participated in. Ms. Adams was offered scholarships from surrounding colleges.

She is currently perfecting her

Southern College of Optometry,

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in Memphis, Tenn., on June 7.

Adams is a finalist the Florida competition of "Star Search." If she wins in this region, a videotape of her performance will be sent in for consideration for the 1985-86 season of the nationally seen television series of "Star Search." which is hosted by Ed McMahon.

> When asked where her credits lie for her winning success to this point, Rachel replied: "It lies with my strong faith and belief in God, a very supportive and loving family, and my very strong will to succeed." Rachel added. "If I was able to appear on "Star Search," whether or not I win is God's will; however, no matter how high I get. I'll still be looking up to God.

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Rachel Adams

The final competition will be at the Sheraton World, 10100 International Drive, Orlando, on June 28 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10.50 and can be purchased from Ms. Adams at 323-6692 Claudia McMahon, Ed McMahon's daughter, is one of

Composer's Songs Never Make It To **Drawing Board**

DEAR ABBY: I am a composer of music - but I don't know the first thing about writing down what I have in my head. I compose the most beautiful sonatas in my head, but they are lost to the world because I can't get them down on paper.

I am not a kook. I am a talented musician who never learned how to write music.

Do you know a composer I could call on the telephone and sing these sings to? I am not a great singer, but I whistle very well. Thank you for any help you can offer.

MUSIC IN MY HEAD

DEAR MUSIC: Sorry. I don't know any composer, but if there's a school of music in your area, perhaps you could enroll in a course and learn how to translate what's in your head onto paper. Or perhaps someone there could write it down while you whistle. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: My career is in jeopardy, and I need advice fast. I am a sales representative for a giftware distributor, and I attend many trade shows. Lots of hanky-panky goes on among my colleagues, but I don't express my outrage because it's so accepted.

Recently, Mr. X, my company's biggest account, made a pass at me, and when I refused, he threatened to stop buying from my company. He has not carried out his threat as yet, but I'm sure he will. I feel terrible for my boss, but I can't quit and go to another company because I'll be up against Mr. X again.

If I report Mr. X to his boss. whom I know, he will laugh me right out of his office. What can f

LIKES MY JOB

DEAR LIKES: Tell Mr. X to go to H, then file a complaint respect. against him for sexual harassment with your local Equal **Employment Opportunity** Commission. Don't worry about losing your job. Firing a person who files a complaint is against the law, and a company that does so can be charged for retaliation.

DEAR ABBY: In reading your took me back. column in the Pawtucket Even-



ing Times, I see where a man in Portland, Ore., wants to know where he can purchase spruce gum. He said when he played softball about 20 years ago he used to chew spruce gum to keep his mouth from getting dry. He said it came in little boxes and was a lot cleaner than chewing tobacco.

Well, there's a store in Freeport, Maine, that sells it. It's open 365 days a year, 24 hours a day, It's L.L. Bean Inc., Freeport. Maine 04033; phone (207) Wayne Epps. Urena was 865-3111.

Thope this helps. RICHARD COIA. PAWTUCKET, R.I.

DEAR RICHARD: Finally! For months I've been on a wild (spruce) goose chase trying to locate the clusive spruce gum. I just phoned L.L. Bean in Maine. and I was assured that it was available; so interested parties may phone and put in on their credit cards.

DEAR ABBY: This is for 'Ashamed in Amherst," who left her husband and children for a married man. She soon realized she had made a terrible mistake and wanted to die.

Please, please don't despair! I. too, discarded a fine husband and two beautiful children for a man I thought I loved. When life with him became unbearable, I divorced him. I knew I couldn't gain the trust and respect of others until I could respect myself, so I started on that long and lonely road back to self-

I had to change, and change I did, from a selfish, egotistical brat to a mature, responsible

When I did this. I realized that love was not all moonlight. excitement and romance. True love was the forgiveness, understanding and caring my husband showed me when he

BEEN THERE AND BACK

Mention

ate of Seminole High School and son of Dr. and Mrs. D.A. Urena of Sanford, has been named recipient of an Honorable Mention Award in the National Hispanic Scholar Awards Program, it has been announced by SHS Principal of 350 Hispanic students from to receive the honor.

Honorable



Nothing complicates anything more than an effort to simplify it.

Eric Urena, 18, a 1985 gradu-One great health hazard presented by smoking is experienced by anyone attempting to oust the puffer from a nonsmoking area.



Fairy tale for grownups. Once upon throughout the United States a time a guest in the house didn't check out the host's medicine cabinet.

Janet Thomas Parker of Lake and four years of optometric Mary, received the Doctor of education for each of the new Optometry degree from doctors, specialists in vision

> The June 7 commencement culminated elaborate ceremonies which began the evening before, when all graduates took the Optometric Oath and received Doctoral heads which were placed by Dr. Cochran. Optometry, Dr. Parker was Following the end of the ceremonies, a reception was held for the new doctors and their guests

at the historic Peabody Hotel in Memphis.

Dr. Parker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Thomas of Lake Mary. Prior to entering Southern College of Optometry. she attended the University of South Florida in Tampa, and received her B.A.

While at Southern College of active in the Florida Club. Gamma Omicron and American Optometric Student Association.

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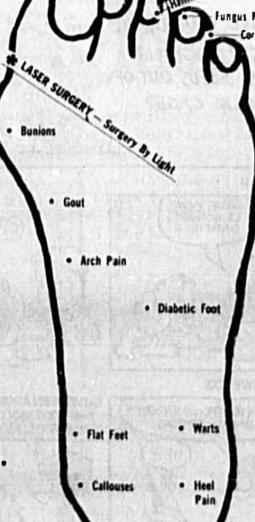
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The most believable accounts of reincarnation he said, are incidents where the subject has been born very close to where the reincarnated person died, he sald. Anyone in New Jersey who claims to be Cleopatra reincarnated is. Jones said, a fruit-

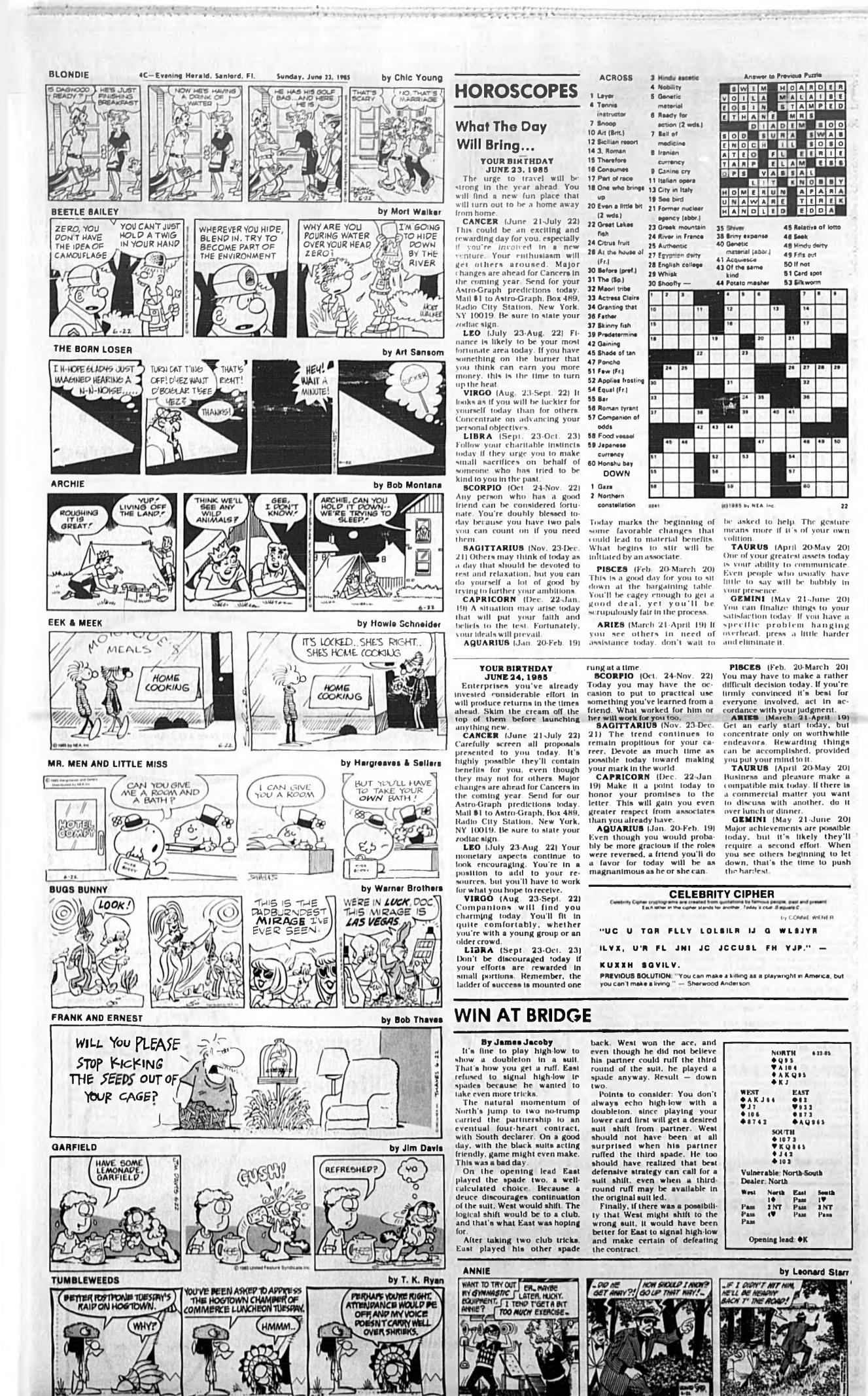
He likes the feeling that this life is it. "I like that feeling because it makes this seem very important," Jones said. "I kind of wonder about people who are always casting their head into another world.

"You want to say, pay attention. Play this one out a little bit before you start thinking about

where you're going and where you came from. This is it. This is what's happening right now." he said.

And for now, we as a society, Jones said, are leaving our mark as "the greatest creators of garbage the world has ever know. The garbage heaps of our society are phenomoneal because we're such incredible consumers and producers of throw-aways. The archaeologists are going to love us, because a let of what we know about people is from what they throw

That will make it easy for future anthropologists to satisfy their curiosity and to know us.



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SATURDAY

AFTERMOON

2:00
THE DAY DAD GOT FIRED A age girl and her tamey try to cope with emotional trauma after the father loses his job.
(1) (36) MOVIE "When The Circus Came To Toen" [1980] Elizabeth Montgomery, Christopher Christopher Plummer. A lonely woman runs away from home and joins a ragtag (10) MOVIE Riders Of The Wiveling Shull [1937] Bob Livingsion, Ray Corrigan An archaeology

professor is captured by a lost tribe (B) (B) MOVIE Banyon Wall Lip And the (1971) Futbert Forster Derren McGevin A 1930s private eye becomes a prime suspect when a girl is found dead in his office.

2:30 (§) MOVIE "Le Mans" (1971) Stevle McQueen, Siegfried Rauch, A. veteran driver is obsessed with conquering the Le Mans endurance

3:00 AMATEUR BOXING U.S. vs. Humpary, from Stateline, Nev (20) PRESENTE

12 MOVIE Chief Crary Horse (1955) Victor Mature, Suzan Ball The prealest Sious chief in history is foliced to break his long-time all ence with a cavalry major 3:30

ED (10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL Actor Lorenzo Tucker reminisces about starring as a romantic lead in movies during the 1920s and 1930s. 4:00

E) (4) BASEBALL New York Yark. es at Detroit Tigers 1) (36) CHIPS ED (10) DEBONO'S THINKING

COURSE (8) GREATEST AMERICAN HERO

4:30 (3) PGA GOLF Atlanta Classic third round, live from Atlanta Country Club in Marietta, Ga.
(7) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled Donald Curry vs. Pablo Beaz in a junior middleweight bout acheduled for 10 rounds, the from Atlantic City, N.J.: U.S. Outdoor Track and Field Championships,

(10) HEALTH MATTERS 5:00 11 (36) BJ / LOBO (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW [

(I) (II) MOVIN ON 5:05 12 FISHIN' WITH ORLANDO WIL-

5:30 ED (10) WALL STREET WEEK Guest A. Joseph Fuchs, vice president-media analysi, Ridder, Pee-

5:35 12 MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED

EVENING

6:00 (5) O (7) O HEWS IN (36) BLACK BHEEP BOUAD ED (10) THE SPORTING LIFE Mom-

bers of the Three Quarter Century Softball Langua in St. Petersbur fie, ranging in age from 75 to 92 (B) VEGAS

6:05 12 WRESTLING

3) CB CBS NEWS ABC NEWS D neuls train at Houston's Johnson Space Center, a look at the clouded leoperd, an endangered species.

7:00 DANCE FEVER Colobrity judges. Tracey Bregman, Stephen Furst, Mindy Cohn Performance by (\$) CO HEE HAW Featured Lorette

Lynn, Vern Goodin, David Holf, Lloyd Lindroth, the Hagers (R) 2) SOLID GOLD Guests Jack Wagner, Bryan Adams, LRB, Sawyer Brown, DeBarge Alan Gor-rie, Met Tillie, Patti LaBelle, John 11 (36) BUCK ROGERS

(Z) (10) LIVING WILD Marine biologist Alastair Birtles tours the Austraken real and explains its ecology. (D) (B) TALES FROM THE DARK-

SIDE When a centeré ercus old men-returne from the deed, his family and community try to send her

E) (1) FLORIDA'S WATCHING (B) NIGHT GALLERY

8:00 (4) DIFFRENT STROKES Drummond hopes to develop a latherty retallionable with his stepson by faking Arnold and Sam

camping (R)()
(E) COVER UP After her escape from prison, the notorious Black Widow trape Dark and Jack in a building full of explosives, where the sleuths reveal their innermost

thoughts (A)

T.J. HOOKER Stacy is disovercome har lear of fedure in order to save Hocker's Me (R)(2) 11 (36) MOVIE The Panic In Nee din Park" (1971) Al Pacino, Kitty Winn. A heroin addict becomes in-

rowed with a naive young woman and when she becomes addicted they turn to crime to support the ED (10) CRADLE OF THE STARS. THE STORY OF THE LOUISIANA

HATRIDE Hank Wilhams Jr ner-rales this documentary about recordings of Elvis Presity, Johnny Ceith and others CB; (S) MOVIE Starcrain (1978) Marjoe Gortner, Caroline Murrie, A

aritics heroins and an ace navigator coints the galaxy in search of an evil Count's hidden law 8:05

13 MOVIE The See Chees (1955) John Wayne, Lang Turner Based on the novel by Andrew Geer, A thip of fugitives during World War

8:30 ED IT'S YOUR MOVE Mett and Et Haraly create a band made of section to the common (Part 1 of 2)(P)

9:00 (1) CHAME A BREAK Hot morns that Grandpe's grouphiness to prompted by his feeling that he's a laboration nothing to will to his

ARWOLF Hamily and Carlin are sticken by a deathy work dur-ing their in setipation of a secret laboratory in the Aleutians (R)

Z O LOVE BOAT A switchboard operator straies up a relationship with her boss, Gopher is sensitive about the use of his nickname in the presence of a former pirtirend, a mayor and her deleated opponent fell in love to the dismay of her ED 110) GRANGE BLOSSOM JAM-

9:30 B & MANA'S FAMILY VIST WOR ries about the security of his marrage when Neomi's newly rich exhusband returns (R)

10:00 1 (4) HUNTER A former policemen uses his professional expertise in his new career as a killer-for-hire. S MICKEY SPILLANE'S MIKE

HAMMER Hammer investigates the

murder of a star querier back was felled by an assessm in front of FINDER OF LOST LOVES Cary heros a woman re-establish contact with her sister, whom she Nesn'l seen in 17 years: Daily searches for the secret benefactor of a young dencer (R) (3) I I (35) INDEPENDENT NEWS

ED (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LANGE 10:30 (II (36) BOB NEWHART (D) (10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS

10:35 12 HOGAN'S HEROES 11:00 O () D () NEWS 1) (36) PUTTIN ON THE HITS Songs Infaluation." "You Really Got Me. "She Works Hard For The Money Born To Be Wild, Somewhere Over The Rambon and Don't You Want Me Judges Stephen Bishop Stanley Clark Re-

(10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS (B) HONEYMOONERS 11:05

12 NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUS-11:30 (4) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host Ed Asner Musical guests, the Kirins ("Do It Agein." Word of

(1) C STAR SEARCH Guests Lee Greenwood, Dich Clark (R)

(7) LIFERTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS Interviews with Rod Steiger, Baibara Eden, pro baseball shortstop Ozne Smith, Holiday Inn founder Kemmons Witson (R)
[1] (35) MOVIE Exit The Dragon Enter The Tiger (1977) Bruce Lee Bruce Li (I) (I) VISIONS 85

12:05 12 NIGHT TRACKS

12:30 S O HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL Florida Al-Stars vs. Georgia Al-(7) (3 MOVIE Soldier Of Fortune

(1953) Clark Gable, Susan Hay-(1) A 2 ROCKS TONIGHT

(19 (36) MOVIE A Song is Born (1948) Denny Kaye Virginia Mayo. 1:05 12 NIGHT TRACKS 1:30

Cheer!" (1972) Andrew Prine, Mark 2:05 **12 NIGHT TRACKS**

2:30 (2) MOVIE The Four Deuces [1975] Jack Palance, Carol Lynley 3.00

(I) (36) MOVIE "Escape Me Never (1947) Ida Lupino (lig Young)

(2) (8) MOVIE The Lady And The Monster" (1944) Erich von Strohem, Vara Raiston 3.05

12 NIGHT TRACKS 4:05 12 MIGHT TRACKS

4:20 2 MOVIE Assignment to Kill' (1969) Patrick O Neel Joen Hack-

> SUNDAY MORNING

5 00 41 (36) NEWS (8) THE AVENGERS 5.05

12 NIGHT TRACKS 6.00 LAW AND YOU D AGRICULTURE U.B.A.

(B) (B) FOCUS 6:30 PLORIGA'S WATCHING
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(D) (B) JACKBON FIVE 7:00 2 4 TE COMPANY NOBERT SCHULLER (36) BEN HADEN IT IS WRITTEN (B) JAMES RODISON

7:30 (E) HARMONY AND GRACE
(E) ESSENCE ON TELEVISION (36) EJ DANELB 2 BUNDAY FUNNIES (II) W. V. GRANT

8:00 E) (4) VOICE OF VICTORY (5) WORLD TOMORROW (7) (2) BOB JONES (1) (36) WOODY WOODPECKER (2) (10) BESAME STREET (R) (2)

(II) SUPERFRENCE 8:30 SUNDAY MASS

DO DAY OF DISCOVERY

OF ORAL ROBERTS

11 (36) PORKY PIQ 12 BUGS BURNY AND FRIENDS (B) ITHUNDERSINDS 2088 9:00

(I) WORLD TOMORROW

I) O SUNDAY MORNING Schoolwheel profile of classical previous Murray Perahia rebroadcast of an interview with boxing trainer Cue

(7) E3 FIRST PRESSYTERIAM CHURCH OF ORLANDO
(1) [26] TRAMSFORMERS
(10) MAGIC OF PAINTING (B) WOLTRON, DEFENDER OF

9:30 (1) O MORAL MOLES
(1) (36) POR PANTHER IB) JOY OF PAINTING (B) DISPECTOR CADGET 9:35 12 ANDY ORIFFITH

10-00 E TAKING ADVANTAGE O IT IS WRITTEN

(36) MOVIE Stuckey's Last Stand (1980) Whit Reichert Rey Anzalone An inect heed counsalor and and his equally incapable staff unauccessivity try to manage a day comp for equithy children 10 10 MAGIC OF DECORATIVE

(II) MOVIE Little Luke (1970) Animated Much to her parents chagrin, an incorrigible girl invents seemingly countriess ways of getting

10:05 12 0000 NEWS 10:30 1 A MUPPETS

O FACE THE NATION
O FIRST BARTET CHURCH (10) ALOHA CHIA 10:35 12 MOVE They Died With Their Boots On | 1941) Errol Physis, Oliva de Havilland. The events that led up

to the Battle of Little Big Horn en

solving General Custer and Chief Sitting Bull are explored. 11:00 (DIE WRESTLING THIRTY MINUTES ED (10) NEW TECH TIMES

11:30 I D BLACK AWARENESS THE WEEK WITH DAVID (10) GOURMET COOKING AFTERNOON

12:00 1 LORNE GREENE'S NEW WILDERNESS

S MORE REAL PEOPLE (35) MOVIE Portrait Of An ort (1980) Susan Anapach Tony Bill in order to make ends meet a divorced woman accepts a

rob at a dating service. (10) 0000 NEIGHBORS (3) (8) MOVIE The Helen Morgan Story (1957) Ann Bryth Paul New man. A torch singer suffers person at and professional loss as she

fights a battle against alcoholism 12:30 D I MEET THE PRESS SPEED AND BEAUTY Graffith Nights features chopped and chan-rieted cars of the 50s assembled each seek in San Jose, Wild In The West Dullew Cars reach speeds of 150 MPH on a course only 1/2 mile

WALL STREET JOURNAL (D) (10) HEALTH MATTERS 1:00 E) A HEC SPORTS SPECIAL Wimbledon The Class Of 85 A

look at some prominent contenders iri the 108th All England Tennis Championships, from Wimbledo AUTO RACING Formula I Defroit Grand Prix, live from the

streets of Detroit (T) (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE trangers And Brothers Lewis Ehot recruits actenitists for atomic bomb research and has an affect with Margaret Devidson (Part 7 of

12 HOGAN'S HEROES

2:00

(2) [4] SPECIAL FRENCE Host

Bruss Jehrer expense the bond between people and their pets through intervient with Doby Par-Cennon, Barah Douglas and Wayne

(1) (36) MOVIE In Line Fint (1967) James Coburn, Lee J. Cobb. The Pantagon Pares Fint to thwart a council leman countilingaries (10) SHAYESPEARE PLAYS Love's Labour's Lost Jenny Aguster Geoffrey Burndge Mike

Godym Maureon Lipman and Devid Warner star in this comedy of tove and intrigue involving the King of Navarra and his three friends. who plan to abstain from romance for three years. [3]

2:05 12 BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Cincinnels Reds

2:30 (1) D USFL FOOTBALL AI pross time either Tempe Bay Bandts at Beltimore Stars, or Birmingham Stations at New Jersey Generals or Denver Gold at Jacksonville Bulls

(B) (B) MOVIE Rattlers (1976)
Sam Chee, Elisabeth Chauvet, Tee
small boys are found deed from snake bloc near their femilies

3:00 ED I LOVE BOAT

3:30

S PGA GOLF Atlanta Classic. final round, live from Atlanta Country Club in Marietta, Ga.

4:00 AND THES From "I Love Lucy" and The Honeymooners to "Tile Untouchebine and Star Treb," this special salutes television classics with a montage of chos from popular shows Interviewed Jack Paar Jerry Mathers, Robert Stack, Jane Wyatt, McLean Stevenson and 201015 HOSE Tony Randall 11 (36) HAWAII FIVE-0 FD (10) MUSIC IN TIME

5 00 (1) (26) DANIEL BOOMS (D) (10) FIRMO LINE The Mysterious Winam Shakespeare Guests author Charlton Ogburn (The Mysterious William Shakespeers the Mym and the Reality I; Rutgers University Professor of Englan

Maurice Charney: (R) 5:05 12 THE WEEK IN BASEBALL 5.35 12 WILD, WILD WOPLD OF ANS-

EVENING

6:00 D (1) D (2) (2) NEWS
11 (35) GAZZLY ADAMS
(10) HATURE OF THINGS Fish microscopic Ble-forms

DIE VEGAS 6:05 TE PORTRAIT OF AMERICA: **ATDIAGO HTUGS**

6:30 D ASC NEWS

7:00 work and Parents Night at school create a problem for Punky who s being told by the class ands that Henry doesn't care enough to al-

O 40 MINUTES D Q RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR

NOTI Festured the Los Angeles Police Department's war on crime, including sophisticated frearms training and programs to deal with job presoures musical addition such as a 10-foot-tall guitar and sounds from Earth transmitted to

over space. (R) Q 1) (36) FAME Joan Best joint the students at a sit-in after Mortoch orders the kids to cancel plens for a performance that would benefit the (10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS PH formences by Con Hunley and the

dup Dovid Frizzell and Shelly West (II) TALES FROM THE DARK-SIDE Smoke detectors, flashing lights, shrieking sounds and an ever-present camera all play a part in a psychologist's attempt to make a heavy arrich or high the face!

MORNING 7:05 12 WRESTLING

the first and distributed the contract of the

7:30 E SILVER SPOONS When Edward it gold pen disappears he becomes suspicious of Rich's new hip (D) (B) NIGHT GALLERY

8:00 KNIGHT RIDER Michael and KITT inhitrate the world of whrethis drag racers in pursuit of 8 philandering football team owner but pected of murdering a colleague.

MURDER BHE WROTE

While in New Orleans to appear of

a TV talk show, Jessica investigates he murder of a jazz musicier Guests Glynn Turmon, Citye Revill 1 D MOVIE The Concorde Airport 78 (1979) Alam Delon Susan Brakely, A series of explosive sttacks in a supersonic jet is

leunched by a man determit

protect his own pullty secret (R) C) (35) HAWAII FTVE-0 (2) (10) NATURE The Discovery O Animal Behavior Investigations of animals learning capacities are surviyed, including the experi-ments of Ivan Paviov, John Watson 8 F. Shirmer and William Thorpe

(Part 4 of 6) (R) (D) (B) MOVIE A Doll's House Jane Fonda, Edward Fox Based on the play by Ibsen Confronted by her husband's immoral-ty, a woman asserts her own identi-

8.05 12 JACQUES COUSTEAU: THE FIRST 75 YEARS Colourly intervents and documentary footage in-terwaeve in recognition of explorer Jacques Coustway Includes a glimpse of a birthday gala at Mou Vernon in Virginia Guests John Denver, Stefania Powers, Jack Lemmon, Louis Make and Jimmy

9.00 ☑ ■ MOVIE "Going Aper" (1981) Tony Daruta, Jessica Watter Three orangulans hold the purse strings to a \$5-miltion inheritance C S CRAZY LIKE A FOX Harn to smash a drug trafficking ring and

A II (24) OLIMICY ED (10) MYSTERYI Rody Ace Of Spies During his mission to pro-tict the British Reet by obtaining nevel mun plans from a German shippard. Railly establishes a ne style and level of espionage (Part 3)

of 12)(A)(3) 10:00 (1) ES TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Shoop mountights as a school nurse to tearn who is responsible for a near-fatal attack on an old

(1) (36) INDEPENDENT NEWS (I) (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE The Citedel The high expects tions of a young Scots medical graduate are juited as he starts his career in a Wetch mining lown (Part 1 of 10) (B) (1)

(B) MTV SUMMER CONCERTS This week's concert leatures John Waite performing Missing You, Saturday Night Tears, "Dark Side of the Sun" and other hits at Philadelphia a Towar Theatre 10:05

TZ BPORTS PAGE 10:30 15 (36) BOB NEWHART 10:35 \$2 DAY OF DISCOVERY

11:00 D (I) (I) C) (I) (I) NEWS ED (10) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD (II) HOMEYMOONERS

11:05 12 JERRY FALWELL 11:30 ENTERTAMMENT THE WEEK Interior with Chuch Norms.

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War in The Shadows Wallet Crontife examines the increasing living of violence caused by terrorist factions throughout the world, reports on America's efforts to deland itself against possible domes-tic aggressors, and talks with ex-perts about how and when to light

T AT THE MOVIES Scheduled reviews Cocoon (Steve Guitenberg). Return to Oz 11 (36) BEARCH FOR WEALTH (3) (8) MOVIE Thurster Over Arizona (1956) George Mscreefy.

12:00 I START OF SOMETHING BIG Host Sleve Aten tooks at how suc-cessful people and popular things got started. This week almony Glay Judy Gerland W'A'S'N the toothbrush and McDonald's (R) (\$5) WILD KINGDOM An observation of a leopard that rules a rocky habitat on the African grass-

12:05 12 ROBERT SCHULLER 12:30 PANTARY BLAND

I MOVIE Colomby Jane

(1984) Jane American France LE (36) BEENG BYARS SCHOOL

Balk moviegoer reactions to 1:00

MOVE "The Male Anunal"
[1942] Henry Fonds, Don Defore.

Sylvester Stations Return to Og's provide and talk with star Ferruta

TRADQAME YAMME SE 2:05 12 JERUBALEM DC This decumentary examines the prophetic significance of Jerusalem as the capital of larger and traces the republic's ongoing conflicts with its Arab neigh-bors.

(E) CO COO HEWS HIGHTWATCH (Joined in Progress) 2:50 (7) MOVIE The Student Connection (1974) Rey Midand, Sylva

TT (35) FLINTSTONES (10) FARM DAY

ED (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:30

7:35 12 FLINTSTONES

11 (36) WOODY WOODPECKER

(1) (3) HEATHCLIFF 8:05 SELLOREAM OF JEAFINE

4:55 I D HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS (TUE, THU) 5:00 [] (35) NEWS

12 ALL IN THE FAMILY (MON, FRI) 5:15 12 WORLD AT LARGE (WED) 5:20 12 WORLD AT LARGE (TUE, THU) 5:25

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4:20

MOVIE Just Jessie (1879) Hollis McLaren, Nicholas Campbell

MONDAY

12 CHILDREN'S FUND

12 WORLD AT LARGE

IZ AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

12 IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

D HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS (TUE, THU, FRI) 5:30 1 THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC (MON)

(1) 2'8 COUNTRY (TUE-FRI)

12 BOB NEWHART 6.00 4 NBC NEWS AT SUNRISE MORNING STRETCH
DEYEWITHESS DAYBREAK (35) 9000 DAYI CD (ID JIM BAKKER

6:30 (I) COS EARLY MORNING (7) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING TE (38) POPEVE

6.45 (7) EYEWITHESE DAYBREAK (2) (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:00 TOOAY

CBS MORNING NEWS

17 (36) TOM AND JERRY ED (10) SESAME STREET (R) CO CD (8) INSPECTOR GADGET

8:00

6:30 (1) (35) PINK PANTHER (D) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

(B) FAT ALBERT 8:35

12 BEWITCHED 9:00 1 DIVORCE COURT DONAHUE DANASY JONES I (35) WALTONS (10) BESAME STREET (R) (I) (B) CAROL BURNETT AND

FRIENDS 9:05

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Celebrities To Perform For MOVE Victims

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Comedian Bill Cosby heads the list of celebrities expected at a others. benefit for people who lost their homes in a fire after police dropped a bomb on a radical

cult's inner-city home. "As Philadelphia natives, we something positive," said sax-

ophonist Grover Washington Jr. Washington, whose band to raise "as much as we can." Pieces of a Dream will not be performing because of a conflicting engagement, is coproducing the concert with Philadelphia 76ccs star Julius

"Dr. J." Erving. Washington said he and some friends dreamed up the benefit a

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lew days after the fire destroyed 53 homes and damaged eight

Besides Cosby, comedian David Brenner. Dixie Hummingbirds. A Different Class and a local rock group called Robert Hazzard and the Heroes, are felt very concerned about the committed to the July 2 benefit, victims and we wanted to do concert coordinator Toni Nash

He said people involved hope

Tickets will sell for \$10 to \$17.50, with all proceeds going to help the fire victims.

The May 13 blaze started after city police dropped a bomb on the West Philadelphia headquarters of MOVE, a radical, anti-establishment group, follow-

ing a day-long stege. Eleven people, including four children, died in the fire inside the MOVE house.

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Rachel Shipley

Maitland Woman Aims To Change The World

By Rick Brunson Herald Staff Writer

Rachel Shipley recalls when as a 13-year-old she would climb to the top of her all girls school and gaze at the smoggy Philadelphia skyline. While that may not sound like an ideal "inspiration point" to some, it was for her. On one day in particular she remembers saying to herself, "One of these days I'm going to do something. I'm going to change the

Forty-six years later, 59-year-old Mrs. Shipley - after careers as an entertainer, housewife, consultant and political activist - may not have changed the world, but she is satisfied she has changed her corner of it.

And the corner of the globe she loves most is the narrow strip of land upon which, she believes, the history and destiny of the world hinge - the state of Israel.

For the past 18 years, Mrs. Shipley, a Jewess, has been practicing her own brand of shuttle diplomacy, traveling to and from Israel to promote Jewish causes. An official citizen of both the United States and Israel, she spends part of the year working and studying in the Jewish state and part in this country speaking to Jewish and gentile civic

But whether she is in Jerusalem or her Maitland home her message is the same - Jews must continue to work to ensure the survival and prosperity of Israel.

"In this entire world only 2 percent of the people are Jews. There aren't many of us left. Hitler took care of that," Mrs. Shipley said. "If a Jew doesn't put their heart and soul into causes for Jews, then who else will?"

And heart and soul is what she has put into that belief. Her "love affair" with Israel, as she calls it, is like a second marriage to her

"I have two love affairs." she says. 'One with a country and one with a

Her husband, Jim, also a Jew, shares her passion for the land of the Bible, although she says to a lesser degree. He restricts his activity to the states and works as a radio sales manager. But Zionism is also a family affair. Two of Mrs. Shipley's four children live and

work in Israel - daughter Tracy, 25, is an artist in Jerusalem and 24-year-old Tom is a soldier in the Israeli army. Her other daughter Robin, 22, is an actress in Hollywood, and son Adam, 21, is studing theatrical law.

It was her husband who initially introduced her to Israel on a vacation in 1967. It was love at first sight-

"When I stepped off the plane I looked around and said, 'I'm home,'" she

She returned the next year and has since made about 25 trips to Israel. During her stays in Jerusalem she studied Hebrew and Israeli culture and hobnobbed with Israeli leaders like Menachem Begin, with whom she said she has enjoyed many visits

Because of her experience as a travel and convention consultant, Mrs. Shipley was hired in 1983 by then Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to coordinate the Jerusalem Economic Conference which drew 300 delegates from 24 countries.

After a brief return to the United States, she went back to Israel in 1984 and spent the entire year engaged as a political worker in Shamir's reelection

A fluent speaker of French and English, she was put in charge of campaigning among the fast-growing population of American and European immigrants. She scheduled rallies and staged numerous events to win "Anglo" Jews to Shamir and his Likud Party.

Although Shamir lost the election in December to Shimon Peres and his Labor Party, Mrs. Shipley said her efforts were rewarded in that the Likud picked up two more seats in the Knesset, the Israeli parliament, representing the Anglo population.

The Jerusalem Post gave her a backhanded compliment in a postelection editorial by citing the Likud's strong showing among Anglo voters.

She returned to the United States in January but was to leave a short time. later for Jerusalem again, this time as coordinator of a convention commemorating the defeat of Nazi Germany. The May 5 convention was expected to draw about 7,000 former soldiers, Holocaust victims and concentration



Rachel Shipley proudly displays picture done by her daughter, Tracey, depicting Jews entering Jeruselem following Six-Day War.

camp liberators, she said.

Like many of her activities, the theme of the convention centered on the Holocaust, the calculated extermination by the Hitler regime of six million Jews and six million other Europeans

The lesson of the Holocaust, she said, is that "It can happen again to any minority."

Genocide has always existed. Mrs. Shipley said, because humans are fallen creatures. But the eerle thing about the anti-Semitic hysteria which bred the Holocaust was that it occurred in "enlightened" Germany, she said, a land steeped in a strong academic and Christian tradition.

She said most of the world, including Jewish leaders in Germany, looked the other way until it was too late.

"There were people who knew what was happening, but a Jewish life was not that important," she said.

Poor economic conditions caused by a worldwide depression in the 1930s caused the nation to look for a "father ligure" to relieve it of its misery, she said. Thus Hitler arose, bringing his hatred and gas chambers with him.

She said some of the same conditions exist in America today. While many are enjoying economic prosperity, others are not and some members of this disenfranchised fringe are joining neo-Nazi

These groups and what they stand for See RACHEL, page 6D

Dollars (Non)Cents

Timothy Tregarthen

You Can't Judge By Mistakes

Bond and the economics of decision-making, First, the James Bond part.

I love James Bond books, I love James Bond movies. I'm not sure why. It is, after all, hard to take seriously a man who drinks martinis made of vodka, and then has the temerity to insist they be shaken, not stirred.

Bond appeals, I think, because he is always pitted singlehanded against evil forces that are about to destroy the free world. My own life is not like that. The most tense moments I face are those spent walting to see if the automatic teller machine will give me any

money. It adds a little spice to an otherwise mundane life to think that somewhere there is one person trying to rescue me and everyone else who matters from some ghastly fate, and has only two seconds left to do it.

I report all this to introduce the second part of this column, which is about decisions.

The other night some friends and I were discussing whether to see the latest Bond epic, A View to a Kill, For me, the decision to go was easy; to hiss a Bond movie would be like missing my evening (gin) martini. It would be unthinkable.

There were, however, doubters among us. The movie has gotten dreadful reviews. Of course, all Bond movies get dreadful reviews: Roger Moore looks tired, the characterizations fall flat, the villains are insufficiently villatnous

I prevailed, and off we went. As always, the movie was a triumph. This time, Bond saved only the competitive structure of the computer chip market instead of the free world, but they are practically the same thing, Actually, Grace Jones did the saving, but that is another mat-

My only quarrel with the film was that Mr. Moore wore a pink dress shirt with a white collar, The real James Bond would never wear a contrasting collar, nor should anyone else.

As we exited gingerly across the minefield of spilt soft drinks and crumpled cartons that now mark the American movie theater, one of our group announced his displeasure.

"That movie was a dog," he growled. "The plot was as stale American reluctance to supply police as the popcorn. It was a mistake to waste time on it."

Leave aside his obvious lack of judgment. Nothing could be as stale as the popcorn at the theater we attended. Consider, Instead, his claim that going was a mistake (I have, by the way, piece, and not an inch too soon I feel splend(dly Bond-like)...

When something turns out badly, we often say it was a mistake to do it. Such statements are silly. We can never judge a choice by its outcome. Life is a series of choices from

See MISTAKES, page 6D

A Double-Edged Sword

Hi-Tech Police Equipment

UPI Feature Writer Police are making room on their gun belts for stun guns and other exotic weapons that experts fear will be violently misused unless law enforce-

and rigorous new training. The so-called "torture precinct" in New York City where a half-dozen suspects claim to have confessed to crimes after being repeatedly shocked is a chiling testament to the technology's

ment agencies agree to strict guidelines

potential for abuse. On the other side of the country, careful training and testing of the stun gun and special nightsticks demonstrates the technology's promise - not one civilian has been shot by police in Bellevue, Wash., in more than a decade.

Experts say the new technology is a double-edged sword, promising safer arrests and fewer shootings of civilians if used properly, but also carrying potential for abuse.

"Obviously we hope that firearms are not used, and substitutes for firearms are a very appealing idea," said Richard Emery, staff counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union. "But there is a

will be abused and added to firearms rather than substituted.'

There also is concern about the safety of the weapons, which are not subject to government testing. The taser has resulted in at least one death in Los Angeles and the stun gun reportedly killed a person in Vermont

In addition to stun guns and tasers. law enforcement agencies are now being sold an array of devices that include

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radio-emitting bracelets that can track defendants awaiting trial and parolees in their homes, robots that could take the place of police in certain situations, and non-combustible tear gas canisters that some say could have prevented the tragic bombing in West Philadelphia.

The new devices and weaponry are creeping into police departments despite law enforcement's reputation of being notoriously slow to change.

"Police departments are generally conservative about making any changes animal," said one police chief. "It's a reactive mentality. It's very difficult to convince the old-timers who have been doing it the same way for 20 years. To them, it's been a success."

With rare exceptions, such as the lightweight body armor that virtually has become standard equipment and computerization of criminal files, new technology is only grudgingly accepted by police brass, who often consider it gimmickry."

We'll always stick with the basic equipment - revolvers, shotguns and rifles." said Boston Detective Joseph Smith, the department armorer,

Uncertainty about legal liability for injuries inflicted by the new weapons also works against making advances in police equipment. "Whereas it's well established an officer can whack a suspect with a nightstick, it's not well established he can shock a person with a stungun." one expert said.

Compounding the problem is public mistrust of law enforcement, deepened by bitter memories of the campus confrontations of the '60s, and general fear of new weapons, even those less

"Some of the non-lethal devices police use are things that are developed from devices used against animals," said James Fyfe, a professor at American University and senior fellow of the Police Foundation.

"Bars that used to pin people up against the wall have their roots in use against dogs, as do nets used in southern California to subdue mentally deranged people on the street."

with less drastic alternatives to firearms is in sharp contrast to Europe, where authorities have initiated a wide range of new equipment, from water cannons to plastic bullets, he said.

An exception to that phenomenon is the Los Angeles Police Department, which was spurred by security needs for finally gotten to the point of this the 1984 Olympics into becoming a pioneer in use of new technology.

In addition to human-size capture nets, the Los Angeles police arsenal includes bomb-defusing robots lequipped with a shotgun to make a bomb explode if there is no time to move II), battering rams, and 550 tasers.

See WEAPONS, page 6D

Quirks Israeli Salons Going Hog Wild

By United Press International

larael's legislature has given biggest pig. You are an initial approval to a bill unimal." banning the sale of pork

"If this law passes, then you won't be here," Yossi Sarid, of the liberal Ratz Party, launted extremist Rabbi Meir Kahane, who

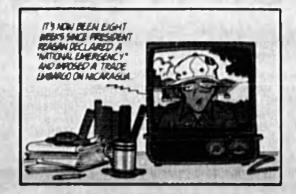
former war hero, glared at tive.

the American-born rabbt of the Kach Party, and JERUSALEM [UPI] - shouted: "And you are the

The bill, dubbed the "pig and breeding of pigs, setting law" and gizen a first off a raucous debate about reading by the Knesset. requires two more readings before it becomes law and outlaws the sale of pork or raising of pigs.

Based on the religious wants to expel all Arabs proscription for Jews m Israel. against eating pork, the 'You are a pig," Kahane measure was lauded by israel's religious parties. Ron Cohen, of Ratz and a and described so impera-

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by Garry Trudeau





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Sanford Scenic *Improvement* **Board On Target**

The cold truth of reality.

Sometimes it can be a bitter pill to swallow. but if it's on target, bitter as the pill may be, one is better off taking it than ignoring the problem: "The cold truth of reality."

The cold truth of reality is, in this instance, the findings in a report recently issued to the Sanford City Commission by the Scenic Improvement Board, and the bitter pill city residents have to swallow is admitting that the board's conclusions: - "Sanford, in both the private and public in ors, with some exceptions, appears run down, unkempt and generally of low performance standards. There is no feeling that 'pride' lives here when you ride down Sanford's streets" - has a great deal of basis in fact.

And while we can appreciate that some Sanford residents might have been perturbed at first with what seemed a rather callous and tough-sounding approach by the scenic board (who do they think they are anyway?). a calm review of its findings, conclusions and recommended solutions should serve to ease any such feelings. For, like it or not, those findings, conclusions and recommendations are, for the most part, on target.

It took more than intestinal fortitude, or what incorrectly might have seemed a casual disregard for the feelings of Sanford's citizens, for the board's members to present that report to the city commission. It took courage, and the board should be commended for it.

Now comes the hard part. Someone's going to have to do something about it. Maybe not all at once. And maybe not following completely all of the board's recommendations - there are some areas that might cause the city administration to overstep the bounds of its purview by dabbling in the private sector and telling private property owners how to take care of their property.

The initial reception to the board's report by the city administration and the city commission was positive. For the most part, public officials agree something needs to be done. But, how it is to come about, how it will be paid for and what sort of timetable can be developed to implement it will be just as difficult to plan.

Nonetheless, we're confident the city administration, the city commission and Sara Jacobson, chairman of the scenic improvement board, along with her colleagues, will work it out.

They should have the community support In that endeavor, from the private, public and commercial sectors. Sanford deserves it.

AA Observes 50TH

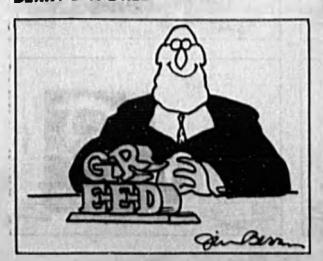
On June 14, 1935, Dr. Robert H. Smith, "Dr. Bob," an Akron, Ohio physician, took his last drink, or what members of Alcoholics Anonymous refer to as a "road trip" or a "slip." Dr. Bob's search for sobriety began carlier that spring when a member of the Oxford Group, an evangelical society, arranged for him to meet with another alcoholic with whom he could talk. New York bustnessman William G. Wilson, "Bill W."

The name Alcoholics Anonymous wasn't used until three years later by the two co-founders. But the June 14 date is observed by most AA chapters as the beginning of what is now a self-supporting fellowship of more than I million people around the world committed to helping themselves and other alcoholics stay sober through a 12-step selfhelp program.

AA's membership has changed over the years. It initially shunned women and blacks. Today, AA members cross the spectrum of humanity. They include movie stars, politicians, housewives, gays, tecnagers, crossdrug users, prisoners and the mentally ill. Doctors, psychiatrists, churches, businesses and the courts all recognize the value of AA by referring to it people with drinking

The gravestones of Dr. Bob and Bill W. contain no tributes. But their lifesaving idea is appreciated by millions of alcoholics and non-alcoholics, alike.

BERRY'S WORLD



DICK WEST

What's Life In The FAS Lane Mean Anyway?

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versary of the end of World War II taking up so much of the year. It is easy to lose sight of some of the other 1985 commemorations.

For instance, it may not be generally known that the Forest Products Laboratory in Madison, Wis., in 75 years old this year, or that the A. Smith Bowman Distillery in Sunset Hills, Va., turns 50.

I didn't know about these birthdays either until I saw press releases announcing them. And while I may not have been on hand for their births, I am old enough to remember when CCC stood for Civilian Conservation Corps rather than Commodity Credit Corp.

Of all the acronyms that Father Time and the federal government have foisted on us, none is more symbolic than the fairly modern initials of the centerplece of nuclear deterrent strategy "Mutually Assured Destruction" (MAD).

That we live in a MAD, MAD world must be apparent to anyone old enough to remember the Civil Defense Administration (CDA).

Nevertheless, it came as a surprise to me to

learn that the Forest Products Laboratory (FPL) bourbon doesn't grow on trees. has had "an impact on the lives of every American."

I would have thought the circles I travel in were more likely to have been impacted by the

Bowman family The Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS) reports that the United States exported 10,991 tons of "essential oils" last year.

The first question that entered my head when I saw this report was, essential to whom? Not me, certainly.

Among the exports identified as essential was nutmeg oil. Well, sir, I have been known to live for days at a time without nutmeg oil. If life minus that product can be called living.

Not have I ever tasted a shot of bourbon and nutmeg oil.

Historians tells us that "until the late 19th century. Americans thought their fcrests were

What they might have thought of their whiskey is not recorded. But 19th century Americans must have known instinctively that

Sure, bourbon distillers need oaks for barrels. The liquor aged therein, however, basically is made of grain.

According to its director, the Forest Products Laboratory has "come up with many new ways to use wood more efficiently" over the past 75 years. But nowhere did I see any claim that the boys down at the lab ever made bourbon barrels

Speaking of efficiency, there clearly is no shortage of that commodity at the Agriculture Research Service (ARS). A 1985 publication credits ARS researchers with improving "the art of raising insects."

I have reared, or at least nurtured, millions of insects in my time, but I never before realized there was an art to it. Now that these informational gaps have been closed, I extend felicitations to all who are celebrating mile-

I do hope, however, that in the next 50 years the A. Smith Bowman Distillery can come up with initials that are more acronymistic.

RUSTY BROWN

Happy Ending, Of Sorts

Some weeks ago, I wrote of the despair of 15-year-old Marta, beaten by her father and sexually abused by two older brothers. A third suicide attempt had put her in a hospital and under the protective custody of New Mexico's Department of Human Services.

I wrote of the frustration of social workers and doctors trying to find a place for her. Going home was out of the question; foster homes for suicidal teens are hard to come by, Private psychiatric hospitals wouldn't take her because her family couldn't pay. The state mental hosital is full, and 14 is the cutoff age for adolescent psychiatric care at the state-funded university facility.

Maria sat alone in her hospital room, haunted by a bizarre past, bereft of family and classmates, without hope for the future. She was un-enticed by life.

To me, Maria personified two disturbing trends: the questioning of public funds spent for social services and the mounting disclosure of family violence. Are these symptoms of a society that tolerates throwaway children?

Maria's plight fouched the hearts of many readers. An outpouring of letters and phone calls came from around the country and Canada. People offered their homes and a place in their lives, or suggested various church, and state-supported

One young woman, likewise abused as a child, called, asking to take in Maria: "I want to do something for someone else facing the nightmare I know so well." An Albuquerque widow with counseling experience offered to share her home with Maria.

Everyone who responded asked me to keep them informed on Maria. and so I shall.

Within days after the column appeared, a space opened up in a unique group home that serves as a state-funded residential treatment center for youths with behavioral, emotional or physical problems.

Maria is now living in this rambling adobe house with nine other teens, 13 to 17. It is on a dusty country road amid long-limbed cottonwood trees and surrounding farms. Horses and dairy cows graze in nearby fields. The kids have planted a vegetable garden of lettuce, squash and cucumbers. They share in meal preparation, the upkeep of the large house, and they do their own laundry.



JULIAN BOND

Tall Tales Live On

Some of our time's most cherished myths were crushed again last week. For most of these chestnuts, it wasn't the first time.

They are part of the articles of faith of the modern-day conservative movement, and while they find their most prominent proponents in and around the Reagan administration, these sacred truths of right-wingism find friends in places high and low.

One - a sub-minimum wage as a spur to black youth employment has a few supporters in the black political establishment, even as its effectiveness as a job stimulant has been disproved again and again.

The most recent debunking was by a study which said that the nation's largest employer of teens the fast-food industry - couldn't find enough warm young bodies to keep their grills hot and their shakes cold at wages above the present minimum wage of \$3.33 an

According to a survey by the Bureau of National Affairs, a privately funded group, 89 percent of urban fast-food outlet managers and 74 percent of suburban managers reported numerous personnel vacancies during 1985's first quarter - even though the average starting wage was \$3.59 an hour for full-time work, 24 percent above the federal minimum wage.

Labor Secretary William Brock ts fashioning a legislative proposal that will pay teens 16 to 19 years old \$2,50 an hour. Brock and others in the administration have said the

sub-minimum wage will permit employers to hire black youth. whose unemployment rate is more than 50 percent in some parts of the

The lower-wage has been endorsed by seven black mayors, who desperately hope against hope that it will slow the rampant youth unemployment in their cities. But the last study - like a host of others through the years - demonstrates that lower pay doesn't mean more

Myth two is the Idea that the war on poverty - largely dismantled and defunded during the Reagan years - created, rather than eliminated, poverty.

That has been Reagan's chertshed belief since Lyndon Johnson began to formulate his Great Society. The argument that fighting poverty actually produces it has gained currency from a recent spate of "scholarly" books and studies that claim government aid has undermined the work ethic and produced a generation of female-headed families that are more likely to be poor.

flut a new study. "Poverty in America: Trends and Patterns" by William O'Hare, a senior research assistant with the Joint Center for Policy Studies, says that the nation's overall economic health, not federal welfare policy, has the most to do with reducing or producing poverty.

Other studies likewise refute the argument that federal programs caused the "feminization" of pov-

SCIENCE WORLD Birth Control **Progress**

By Jan Ziegler UPI Science Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Several years ago, the silicon plug was heralded as a new contraceptive method that would be as effective as traditional sterilization, yet revers-

The device is in final testing stages and could hit the market in less than two years, but with one drawback: It apparently results in irreversible infertility.

"You can get them out, but the few patients we have studied for the purposes of fertility have not become pregnant," said Dr. Theodore Reed, clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Jefferson Medical College and associate gynecologist at Lankenau Hospital in Philadelphia.

The technique involves injecting a liquid silicon rubber through the vagina and uterus into the fallopian tubes, which connect the ovaries to the uterus. Once there, it hardens and prevents ova from moving down the tubes to be fertilized. A loop is inserted while the rubber is still liquid so the plug can be pulled.

Final testing in women volunteers will be completed in January 1987, according to Robert Yocher, director of regulatory affairs for RSP Laboratories Inc. of Stamford, Conn., maker of the plug. If results are satisfactory, the firm will apply for permission to begin marketing.

The plug can be used in about 85 percent of women, said Reed, one of the scientists who has been testing it. Because of anatomical irregularities, it is difficult to use the telescope-like instrument with which the rubber is inserted on the other 15 percent.

"If you do get the proper application, it is a good method of sterilization," Reed said. "It's as good as any other method of sterilization as far as preventing

Side effects are few and not serious, he said. Some patients continue to suffer cramp-like pain and must have the plugs removed. Could there be other, more

scrious side effects? "It's just like with any other

method that comes to market," said Dr. Louise Tyrer, medical director for the Planned Parenthood Federation of America. "There's no way to know what potential rare, serious effects might occur until you have a hundred thousand cases using the method."

JACK ANDERSON

Scraping Off A Budgetary Barnacle

By Jack Anderson And Jeseph Spear

WASHINGTON - The federal budget is encumbered with pet projects that cling to it like barnacles. We have joined J. Peter Grace in a campaign to scrape off these expensive increments.

But every government project, no matter how wasteful, has acquired a constituency of influential beneficiaries. They swarm like termites out of the woodwork at the slightest threat to their pampered programs

The National Endowment for Democracy, for example, is an eminently expendable barnacle. It has a fancy name and a glorious purpose - spreading the good word about democracy to the rest of the world — but it's really just a multi-million-dollar boondoggle.

We've written about the endowment's extravagances in the past: its apparently incurable weakness for funding junkets to exotic places.

and its frequent duplication of programs already being handled by other federal agencies.

As a result of the publicity over these abuses, the endowment has agreed to change some of its practices to get its \$19.3 million 1986 budget through Congress without undue difficulty.

But the basic problem remains: The National Endowment for Democracy, for all its laudable goals. has no business being funded by the taxpayers. Yet it was shrewdly set up so that it is almost impossible to

The endowment's four principal money-disbursing "institutes" are controlled by the Republican Party. the Democratic Party, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the AFL-ClO. This evenhanded disiribution of dollars guarantees the agency support from both sides of the atale at budget time - or whenever the endowment's existence or excesses are threatened by reform-minded members of Congress.

Just ask Sen. Ernest Hollings. D.S.C. He was one of five Senate and House members who met to discuss the billion-dollar shortage in appropriations for the State, Commerce and Justice departments. Hollings reportedly questioned the wisdom of spending public funds on get-out-the-vote drives in foreign elections when, for example, poor Americans are being denied legal services because of budgetary re-

A source told our associate Vicki Warren that when the subject of the endowment was raised, everyone present lambasted the agency except Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., the president's staunchest Senate

Hollings soon got a letter from Brian Atwood, a former member of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee who is now with the National Democratic Institute for International Allairs, which gets \$1.5 million from the endowment. The letter extolled the endowment and urged the senator to drop his opposition to it.

Another opponent who heard from Atwood was Rep. John Conyers. D-Mich., who also was lobbled by labor and business representatives. Convers wants to cut the endowment's budget because he's concluded that funds it gave to a labor institute were used to back right-wing political parties in El Salvador, Honduras and Nicaragua. and a right-wing labor group in

And when Rep. Merv Dymally, D-Calif., attacked the endowment on grounds that it was unrepresentative of all Americans, particularly minorities, he was told bluntly that "labor didn't want the endowment's funding delayed." according to a congressional source. Dymally, an endowment board member, dropped his opposition.

An American Hero

Escambia County's Tax Collector Extraordinaire

must surely be recorded that the day after man created government, government created taxes. And the tax collector must have come into being a few short moments after that. Throughout the centuries that followed, the tax collector has been about as popular as ants at a picnic.

Yet Tax Collector Matt Bell, of Florida's Escambia County stands out as one of the most popular elected officials in Pensacola. Escambia County Hell reverse centuries of traditional dislike for those in his position?

When he was voted into office in 1976. Bell brought with him a simple but important philosophy: the primary job of the tax collector's office, like all other departments of government, was service to people. Bell and his staff set

out to find ways his office could be Somewhere in the annals of history it more responsive to the needs of the taxpayers and the community at large. The opportunity for Bell to put his philosophy to the test came when a piece of equipment failed.

> Tax offices, which distribute tax bills. license renewal notices and other materials, generate a heavy volume of mail. In Escambia County, the total exceeded 350,000 pieces a year.

Much of the workload created by this volume of mail was handled by a hasn't abolished taxes, so how did Matt machine which stuffed envelopes and affixed postage. When this aging equipment eventually broke down. Matt Bell was faced with a dilemma. The machine was beyond repair: the \$25-30,000 needed to replace it was not in the budget; and private mail houses were too costly.

Realizing his problem would not be

resolved by ordinary means. Bell opted for the bold and innovative. He contacted the Rehabilitation Institute of West Florida, an organization which helps individuals with physical or mental disabilities to become productive members of society. It was agreed that clients of the Institute would process the office's mail on a trial basis

Working under the supervision of Bell's staff, the new employees eagerly approached their tasks. They stuffed envelopes, sorted mail, and affixed

At the end of the trial period, the program was evaluated. Matt Bell could not have been more pleased with the results. The job had been completed ahead of schedule, more accurately, under the old mechanized system. The chance, not charity,

program has become a permanent part of the operations of the Tax Collector's office and, over a million and a half pieces of mail later, it is still going

There is, of course, a more important benefit realized from Matt Bell's program. A group of people, too frequently shunted aside in our society, were given an opportunity to prove that they can be productive, contributing members of that society. Their success will surprise no one familiar with the work records of the supposedly disabled.

As a result of the success of the Tax Collector's work program, many private businesses in the area have created employment opportunities for the disabled. Matt Bell is to be recognized for opening the door and and at less cost to the taxpayer than proving once again that people want a

Growers' Dilemma

"Should we or should we not" is the

question many citrus grove owners

are asking themselves as summer fast

approaches. Those grove owners

whose trees suffered from the severe

killer freeze of January 1985 must

decide whether to invest that scarce

commodity called money into a

partially, or wholly, devastated citrus

grove. The decision will be indepen-

dent for each (armer and will probably

depend not only upon the amount of

recovery the grove has shown since

the freeze, but upon the amount of

Some groves may be coming back

fairly prolifically and will only require

pruning or buckhorning, cleaning and

some fertilization, while other groves

may need to be completely replaced.

which would cost \$1,700 per acre

over and above normal operating

Although some farmers may be able

to finance these investments with

their own capital, many will have to

seek financing from their banks,

Federal Land Bank or Farmers Home

Administration. FmHA has a much

more operable program this year, one

which spreads expenses over 30

years, with up to 5 years of interest

and principal deferred. The amount of

loan a farmer would qualify for would

be determined by the loss in value of

the property due to the freeze, which

is generally more beneficial than the

old manner of calculating the cost of

tree replacement, but did not include

the tree care to bring them to

maturity. Of course, FmHA is still the

lender of last resort, which means that

only those farmers who can not get

loans they can afford from other

lenders, are able to get a government

James E. Merrick

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optimism shown by the owner.

Taking

Care Cheryl Jensen

Family Awareness Vital As Senses Change With Age

There's no doubt about it: As we age, our senses begin to change. Understanding these changes is crucial to elderly people and their families.

'Although everyone experiences some type of sensory change, there are tremendous individual differences." say's psychologist Tamerra P. Moeller, "One person may have a hearing difficulty, but vision, taste and smell may be well-preserved. Another personmay have difficulty with taste and

smell, but hear and see quite well."
Usually, she says, "the late 70s or early 80s is when sensory changes begin to make an impact on your daily life. That's when the environment becomes so important."

When there's an older person in the family, it's important to have the "sixth sense," say Ms. Moeller, director of rehabilitation psychology at St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center in New Jersey. "The sixth sense is acknowledging, accepting and being sensitive to the fact that sensory change is a part of growing older."

This is her crash course in sensory changes and in developing the sixth SCHSC

Sight: The eye's lens changes with aging, the pupil becomes smaller and the eye muscles are less clastic. Older people are more sensitive to glare. They have a more difficult time seeing colors at the blue-green end of the spectrum. and have trouble going from bright light to darkness.

Accidents are more likely to happen when older people must adjust to sudden changes in the level of lighting. Where possible, a constant level of lighting should be maintained.

Hearing: Hearing loss is one of the sensory changes most frequently experienced by older people. Those with hearing impairments find it difficult to understand someone who talks quickly or indistinctly, or who is talking over excessive background noise.

The psychological effects of hearing loss can lead to depression and withdrawal. Individuals may feel confused; they may miss pieces of a conversation because certain sounds are difficult to distinguish and parts of words are unintelligble.

Good lighting allows people with hearing problems to watch lip movements and facial expressions more eastly. Simply facing the person you're talking to can improve comprehension

Taste and smell: We lose some of our taste buds as we age, and our sense of smell also changes. These changes can affect safety and nutrition.

When the sense of taste diminishes. eating is no longer a pleasure and nutrition suffers. Spices and herbs can be added to enhance flavors. With decreased sensitivity to taste and smell. the actual appearance of a meal becomes more important. Make it

colorful and attractive. Touch: Healthy people frequently experience little change in their sense of touch. What they often love is someone to touch them, and being touched is very important to all of us regardless of age.

Touch becomes more important for those who have both poor hearing and poor vision, since touch can help them cope with the environment: A familiar table, chair or couch may be known more by feel than by sight.

OUR READERS WRITE-

Scenic Board Commended

I would like to commend the Scenic Improvement Board and the Sanford City Commission on the proposed plan to upgrade the overall appearance of the city.

I have been a resident of Sanford for the past two years, and have quietly hoped for such a plan for improvement to be carried out. I believe its implementation will insure Sanford of a bright and productive future.

I believe that this very comprehensive proposal is a positive step in the right direction as we seek to be good stewards of that which has been entrusted to our care

George A. Bule Sanford

Deposit Law Useless

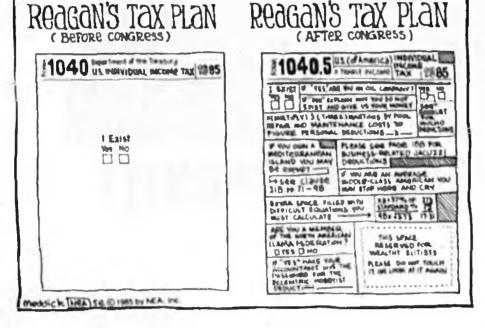
A deposit law cannot significantly reduce total litter since beverage containers comprise only 11 percent of urban roadway litter and 20 percent of rural highway litter. Better approaches to solving litter problems are voluntary recycling and comprehensive litter reduction programs.

Deposit laws cause price increases over and obove the deposit. These increases result from costs incurred by retailers and wholesalers for handling the empties. These increases were documented in a series of supermerket surveys in 1979-1980 sponsored by the Can Manufacturers Institute and the Glass Packaging Institute.

Deposit laws may lead to serious health risks as a result of rodent and insect infestation in empty containers or from the toxins required for pest

The Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce believes that litter is a real concern. But deposit laws are a very expensive proposition. It is estimated that in Florida alone the increased costs to the beverage consumers would be \$128.9 million annually. This can only contribute to inflation and yet address only a small segment of the litter problem. Most important of all, better solutions for total litter control exist and have been implemented by many states and communities.

James G. Houser President



County Seeks Letters, Diaries From Its Past

Pickens County, Alabama, has a long and proud history. We are attempting to reclaim and collect some of that history by compiling and publishing a book of letters, diaries. etc., of Pickens Countians from the period 1815 to 1876, being the period from the entry of the first white settler into the County up through the end of Reconstruction, following the War for Southern Independence (War Between

Following the War, during Reconstruction and even after, up almost to modern times, times were very hard in Pickens County. For this reason, and the vision of greener pastures elsewhere, hundreds, even thousands, of our people left Pickens County and moved to other parts of the country. Thus, we are writing to you, hoping to catch the eye of the descendants of some of these people who may have in their possession letters to or from Pickens County, Alabama, ancestors, or diaries or other writings of these persons. If anyone reading this letter has any such letters, diaries, etc., we would be grateful indeed to hear from them and, hopefully, obtain copies of these documents for possible inclusion in our book. If you, reader, have any such material, please contact us by writing Mrs. Sarah Henderson at P.O. Box 162, Reform, Alabama 35481.

You can preserve for posterity the memory of your long-ago ancestor, while enriching and making complete

Tom Woodard, President Pickens County Historical Society

the States).

Langley Thanked For Drinking Age Bill

Mothers Against Drunk Driving would like to publicly thank Senator Richard Langley for his tireless efforts on behalf of Raising the Drinking Age. to 21, in the State of Florida.

When most believed the drinking age bill (SB 1) was already dead for this year. Senator Langley did everything in his power to save this most important legislation. His significant contribution to pass SB 1 is appreciated by the members of MADD throughout the State of Florida. He

was not the sponsor of the legislation, he knew he would receive no recognition for his efforts. His only motive was love of our youth. Florida's youth is so full of vitality and promise and he is making certain that your sons and daughters will not be crippled or

killed in an alcohol related crash. Senator Richard Langley best exemplifies what a legislator should model him/herself ufter. Mothers Against Drunk Driving thanks you. his constituents, for voting him into office. Senator Langley, we are truly thankful for your intervention when all seemed lost. Because of your commitment to the Isaue of raising the legal drinking age to 21, many parents will never know the anguish we who have lost children must face

everyday. Our hearts are full of love and gratitude for one fine Senator. Thank

Rebecca Brown, President Florida MADD Hudson, Florida

Maitland-S. Seminole Chamber

What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

'Convicted DUI' Bumper Stickers -What's Next?

By United Press International

Milwaukee Journal Shades of "The Scarlet Letter." A judge in Sarasota County, Fla., has begun wielding what she feels is is a potent weapon against convicted

drunken drivers: public humiliation. "Convicted DUI" (driving under the influence) proclaims the red bumper sticker that first-time offenders must affix to their cars if they want special driving privileges after having lost their licenses for a year. ...

Judge Becky Titus ... is right to look for new answers, because the problem she seeks to deal with is a dreadfully serious one. However, her something new in this case seems like something old - a throwback to the Puritan era, when offenders were displayed in public stocks. It's hard to see how Titus' brand of bumper-sticker justice will help rehabilitate drunken-drivers.

much less keep them off the road. Dissenting from the dubious idea, the judge's husband (who happens to be the county's chief public defender) wonders what's next, and so do we. Will shoplifters be forced to wear red T-shirts saying "Convicted Thief"?

The Boston Globe

Reports of the death of Josef Mengele, the Nazi death-camp doctor, are exceeded only by the reports of places he has been sighted in. The latest - and consistently convenient - report of Mengele's demise therefore engenders much skepticism.

It is not far-fetched to think that the news of a pronounced policy shift, which required a good Mengele's death is an attempt to mislead the world. This is not the first time that "incontrovertible" evidence has been offered; one elaborate hoax involved the erection of a tombstone. ...

There is no statute of limitations on the crimes committed in places like Dachau. Bergen-Belsen and Auschwitz-Birkenau. ... West German investigators continue - 40 years later - to search for other Nazis. Among these is the chief doctor at the Mauthausen and Oranienburg camps, who performed his own grotesque experiments on

The United States, whose intelligence agencies recruited and sheltered a number of notorious ex-Nazis, is morally obligated to help.

The (Providence, R.I.) Sunday Journal

Rajiv Gandhi's proposal for a settlement of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan came as a pleasant surprise to Americans, who had been irritated

previously by India's refusal to get involved. In declaring his government's support for a political settlement that would leave Afghanistan independent and non-aligned, the prime minister took a decided stand in favor of the efforts of U.N. Secretary-General Perez de Cuellar to end the fighting and the occupation by more than 100,000 Soviet troops. This postion contrasted with his earlier avoidance of criticizing the Soviet

For him to make such a change in attitude, and in the full glare of a speech to Congress, indicated along with military supplies for the Sandinista

deal of courage.

Mr. Gandhi came to the United States fresh from a visit to Moscow, where he sought to continue India's traditional friendship with Soviet leaders. His stress on the Afghan problem raises speculation that he found a Soviet willingness to consider a withdrawal under the aegis of a U.N. settlement.

Alabama Journal, Montgomery

With the reversal by the House in approving aid to Nicaragua's contras, Congress has finaly gotten its collective head together to put an end to an extraordinarily long silly season.

The vote was stongly bipartisan, just as it was in the Senate, with many a Democrat all but babbling to explain his conversion to Ronald Reagan's type of thinking. Now it is but a matter of tidying up by a joint committee before the anti-communist rebeis get a healthy gift of

dollars.... The most impressive turnaround by the House was its dropping the ban against American military action in Central America, concurring

with action by the Senate. ... Perhaps, most importantly, the nature of the Sandinista regime just became too much for too many members of Congress to ignore. After all, five years after the revolution in Nicaragua, there in no sign that a democratic system will ever be allowed to emerge. At the same time there is the glaring presence of Cuban and Soviet troops

forces, which are far too big just for defense requirements....

Atlanta Constitution

Can one misguided zealot bring the machinery of government to a screeching hait? It would seem so, judging from the way the Justice Department caved in last week to a complaint that "pro-lesbian, hard-core feminists" might be among those helped by programs for battered women.

Bankers, socialites and religious fundamentalists might be, too, but what on Earth does that matter, if they're battered, bleeding and in need of help?

The department actually held up a \$625,000 grant to the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence at the insistence of Patrick McGuigan, member of a conservative monitoring group that has been pressuring the administration to "defund the left." Now Justice is considering either a caveat against any of the money being used for "lesbian or abortion-related" activities, or withdrawal of the grant.

The coalition, a network of 877 counseling programs and shelters around the country ... planned to use the small sum to train police officers, help others start shelters and set up a national information and referral clearinghouse.

Surely, the Justice Department will come to its senses. Is it going to give the hysterical right a veto on the department's own best impulses?

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CHARMING CHAP-CHUMLEY

It's unfortunate, I say, that people have a wrong impression of Chumley. He's really a capital fellow. Friendly, agreeable, always faithful. It's just a shame that folks judge Chumley by appearances.

There is one place in our community where folks are learning to see one another and the world through honest eyes. It's the Church.

As we learn more about the power and love of God we begin to gain a deeper understanding of His creation. We behold nature with reverent appreciation of its awe and wonder. We see people as reflections however imperfect - of their Maker.

The Church is constantly stressing our spiritual potential ... helping us become the people God intends us to be!

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'Sons Of Song' To Appear

At Deltona Lakes Church

Head of Old Roman Church To Visit Orlando Sunday

The Rev. John J. Humphreys, national head of the Historical and Canonical Old Roman Cathlolic Church will visit Orlando Sunday. At 11:00 Rev. Humphreys is scheduled to be at The Shrine of Guadalupe, 5931 American Way, off International Drive. Rev. Humpreys will speak and answer questions from Church members and the general public. A reception is scheduled for in Parish Hall. For more information, call

Pastors Focus Of Workshop

Pastors who must also serve the church as educational director will be the focus of a workshop, "Pastors of Single Staff Member Churches." Two conferences are planned with one at Lake Yale Assembly on July 22-23 and the other at Blue Springs Assembly on July 25-26. Pastors can expect to receive assistance in: delegation, enlisting, motivating, literature, selection, working with the volunteer and organizing the educational program of the church. Featured program leader will be Will Beal, educational consultant, Church Administration Department, Baptist Sunday School Board. The conference will begin at 2 p.m. the first day and conclude at noon on the second day.

40,000 Expected At Convention

Approximately 50 Central Florida ministers are scheduled to attend the 54th World Session of The Seventh-Day Adventist Church. About 2300 ministers from around the nation are planning to attend the meeting held in Louisiana's Superdome in New Orleans from June 27 to July 6. The meeting, held every five years, is for the purpose of electing new leaders and taking care of church business. Expected to attend: 40,000. It should be the largest gathering ever hosted in the Superdome.

Rollins College Girls To Sing

Fifty five girls from all over the country are scheduled to in Knowles Chapel at Rollins College, Sunday June 30 at 4 p.m. The girls, ages 11-17 are taking a summer church music course at the college. The sing is the culmination of the course. The girls are also scheduled to sing on Wednesday, June 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Knowles Chapel: June 27 at 7:30 p.m. at All Saints' Church in winter Park and at the Church of the Annunciation at 5 p.m. June 28.

Floridians Win In Elections

The 22nd regular convention of the Florida-Georgia District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod held its elections June 15th. Re-elected were Dr. L. Lloyd Behnken of Orlando as its president, his fourth term; the Rev. Dr. Eugene Gruell of Miami was re-elected first vice president and Rev. Gerald Seaman of Casselberry was re-elected secretary.

Fourth Of July Picnic Planned

A chicken Bar-B-Que scheduled for the Fourth of July is planned for The First Baptist Church of Markham Woods. Families are asked to bring the trimmings.

Equal Pay For Equal Pray? Lutherans May Be Sorry

Saints And

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George Plagent

whose children may be grown.

Doesn't this create a lot of

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By contrast, Hulme says, in

the United States the clergy has been influenced by a cultural

value system in which the

purpose of a salary is more than

just earning a living. Salary here

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The Lutheran ministers in

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"No," he said, "that is a low

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Hulme. Doesn't the Australian system discourage initiative and

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The pastors in Australia look

'There isn't the competition

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By George R. Pingens

If the Lutherans start it, could it spread to include ministers all over the country? Billy Graham? Rex Humbard? Oral Roberts? Jimmy Swaggart?

Will Robert Schuller be getting the same salary as every other Reformed Church pastor? Even less, perhaps, than an associate pastor in rural lowa or North Dakota who has two children in

The idea of the same salary for everybody may actually be proposed to the Lutheran ministers at the constituting convention of the planned new Lutheran church in 1987. The American Lutheran Church, the Lutheran Church in America and the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches are merging into one 5-million-member body.

Charles Hulme, a professor at Lutheran Northwestern Theological Seminary in Minneapolis, has made the suggestion formally to the task force drawing up the constitution for the new body.

They have written me back. acknowledging receipt of my proposal," says Hulme, "but who knows if they will present it

to the convention? Hulme surveyed more than 1.200 Lutheran pastors in the United States, Canada and Australia. The results are now in a book, "Pastors in Ministry," published by Augsburg

Publishing House. Among other subjects, the book deals with pastors' salaries. In Australia, Hulme found, all pastors receive the same base salary. The only difference comes in an increment the pastor gets for each child in his

"It means," says Hulme, "that the senior pastor of a large suburban congregation gets the same salary as the pastor of a small rural parish or as the assistant minister in his own congregation. It means that the president of the Lutheran Church in Australia - a capitalist country like ours - gets exactly the same salary as the seminary graduate in his first parish.

As a matter of fact, if the young seminary graduate has a child, he gets a a higher salary than the church's president.

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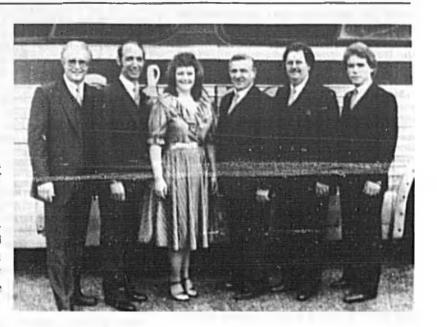
The Ever Popular Sons Of Song' are scheduled to be the featured performers for June at the Deltona Lakes Baptist Church. The group is scheduled to perform at 7.p.m. on Saturday

Free Admission

The group has toured the Southeastern United States and

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have made several overseas missionary trips. The Sons of Song are an Interdenominational group who sing gospel music anywhere they can. Also appearing will be singers Michael Duckett of Deltona and Leonard Larsen, of Sanford, A free nursery for children will be provided.



Ecumenical Pastors Say

Studying Jesus The Key To Church Unity

By Lisa Jennings United Press International

Although the role of Jesus Christ is key to every strain of Christian belief, the doctrine of Christ - Christology in theological parlance - has been little examined in the host inter-church dialogues aimed at achieving church unity.

In a "first-of-its-kind" meeting. however, theologians from Oriental Orthodox churches as well as mainline Protestants and Anglicans gathered to look at the meaning of the person of Christ for their various traditions and what opportunities and obstacles Christology posed for the ecumenical movement.

The meeting was sponsored by the National Council of Churches Commission on Faith and Order. In a communique issued after

the two-day meeting, participants said: The participants examined the understanding of the person-

of Jesus Christ in their tradi-

tions. While the traditions repre-

to Christology, authority and ecclesiology (church structure), all those present concluded that their own traditions affirm the teaching of the early (church) Councils that Jesus Christ is truly divine and truly human."

The "Oriental" Orthodox churches - the Armenian, Ethiopian, Syrian, Coptic and Malabar (Indian) Orthodox churches - differ from Western Roman Catholic and Protestant churches and the Eastern Orthodox in not accepting as ecumenical and therefore binding, the fourth council of the Christian Church, that held at Chalcedon in the year 451

While no breakthroughs or formal agreements were sought or reached at the consultation, participants hailed the event as a 'voice of protest vs. the 'usthem' mentality of our age."

"Any act of convergence is an act of witness against those forces that would blow us up, a power that can hold us together chief Baptist sacrament."

sented vary in their approaches against the brokenness of the world," said Michael P. Kin-Seminary, Indianapolis, a Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

> "I can say to my flock," added Father Garabed Kochakian, who pastors an Armenian Church of America congregation in Racine. Wis., "their (Protestant) experience is different, but we start at the same place. And Protestants can look at the Orthodox in the same way.

> While the consulation was centered on the figure and role of Christ, discussions ranged wide, from technical discussions of 'soteriology' and homely exchanging of experi-

Glenn Hinson, professor of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., for example, told the consulation that "the Bible has been the

"I remember my grandmother on the proch in a rocking chair. namon of Christian Theological the Bible on her lap, and tears dripping on the pages," he said. In such an experience, he said, his grandmother was experiencing Christ through the Bible" much the way Orthodox experience Christ through their liturgy.

> Both Orthodox and Protestant participants stressed that strengths in their differing traditions could also be shortcomings, saying the two strands could learn from one another.

> And views of the Eucharist, or Holy Communion, continue to trouble the two faith traditions.

Bishop Paulus of the Ethiopian "monophysites." to the more Orthodox Church noted that among Protestants, "some believe (communion) is the true body and blood of Christ and others that it's just a commemoration. Sometimes what is left of the Eucharist (the bread and wine) is thrown to the birds or into the garbage. That's hard for me to understand."

Islam, Politics A Volatile Mideast Mix

By David E. Anderson UPI Religion Writer

mixed, have the incinerating impact of terrorism's favorite weapon — the car bomb.

The hijack-hostage drama in Lebanon, for all its uniqueness, is also part and parcel of a wider phenomenon of fanaticism that stretches over time and across borders when a fundamentalist God is joined to a political

Such a joining makes possible what in Islam is called a jihad — a holy war — but the concept is not limited to Islam or the Middle East even though it has a particular potency in the complex and unsettled Moslem world.

Commentary



Ayatollah Khomeini — fanning the flames of a Mideast holy war?

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fundamentalist parties.

war is considered martyrdom with an

There are an estimated 750 million

Moslems in the world, compared to 985

million Christians. About 20 percent are

Shi'ite Moslems but both groups contain

Islamic fundamentalism, within both the

But similar combinations of fundamentalist religious orthodoxy and a sense of political alienation can be seen in the sectarian strife of Northern Ireland or the bombing of abortion clinics in the United

What makes the combination so volatile is that believers understand themselves and their actions as conforming to the will of God while understanding their victims and targets as outside the pale, as enemies or subverters of God's will.

In Shi'ite Islam - a 7th century breakaway sect within the more dominant

secularism that separates faith and state and return to a legal code based on Islamic Fundamentalism of all stripes is essentially a rebellion against modernity and the great schism introduced between religion

and the state and the perceived devaluing of the transcendent in human affairs. to Islamic fundamentalism, it prompts pressures for a public and political return to

Shi'ite and Sunni groups, has been building

in strength for nearly a decade, demanding

Moslem-dominated governments abandon a

the teachings of the Koran - a ban on pork and alcohol, for example, and extremely modest dress for women as well as their exclusion from public life. At the more extreme end, as in Iran, the

demand is to replace secular governments. with religious ones and one reason moderate. Middle Eastern governments have tread so softly during the current hijack crists is that many if not all of them face fundamentalist unrest in their own nations.

The United States has emerged as a particular target because of its dominant political and cultural role - including all the trappings of a modern, secular lifestyle - in many of the Moslem-dominated nations.

But the fundamentalists also hold an antipathy toward the secularism of the Soviet Union and in Syria, where Soviet influence has been stronger than U.S. influence, the fundamentalism has taken an anti-Soviet turn and several Soviet advisers have been assassinated

Police Investigate 'Satanic' Burial Ground

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) - Police are investigating claims a cult of devil worshipers may have been killing people in sacrificial ceremontes for 16 years, but scarches of the reputed burial grounds have turned up no bodies.

Lucas County Sheriff James Telb said Thursday he believe a satante cult had been active in the Toledo area since 1969. Based on reports from informants and a cult calender calling for five sacrifices a year, Telb estimated 50 to 75 people may have been slain in ceremonies. But Telb also said the story

could be a hoax.

weekend or early in the week a missing child and an awful lot of

Police found a Bible, a bone, a poster for the movie 'Raiders of the Lost Ark' and two records by singer Ozzy Osborne.

sacrifice could take place," Telb said. "We couldn't afford to let that happen. We couldn't take a chance. This would send a signal we were on to them.

"On the other hand, maybe it's a big story, a big hoax," the sheriff said. "We never said we "Informants said that this had cult killings. We have a

informants saying this is a burial ground." Deputies, using a back hoe

and sifting dirt by hand. searched several sites near Toledo Thursday as part of a investigation into the abduction of Charity Freeman, 7, whose grandfather, Leroy Freeman, 59. ts a reputed cult leader and a suspect in the girl's disappearance 2 1/2 years ago, officials

burial grounds by informants.

Officials found no human re- clothing.

mains at two sites, but said they would continue searching. Animal bones, a large cross and a doll with nails in its hands and feet were found near a home believed to have been used by Freeman, they said.

Telb said there was "no question about the cult operating here." but added it was unclear whether the stories of killings were true

At the other house, Telb said, Telb said sites on 40 acres of police found a knife with what wooded land were identified as appeared to be flesh on it and 50 to 60 pieces of children's including a woman who claimed clothing. Telb said the man who to have witnessed a sacrificial lived in the house said he and his wife had sold children's

Church Gets Education Minister

301 Oak Ave., Sanford, has named Bruce Kreutzer director of Christian education.

Kreutzer is a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary and has a master's degree in Christian education. For the past three years he served at the New an able educator." Covenant Baptist Church in Pompano. He has been approved by the First Presbyterian's at the church Sept. 1.

First Presbyterian Church. Search Committee, the Christian Education Committee, and has been extensively interviewed by both co-pastors, the Rev. Virgil Bryant and the Rev. Richard Danielak.

Both pastors commended him as a "committed Christian and

Kreutzer and his wife. Diane. are scheduled to start their work

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must be disarmed and disavowed at every turn, she said.

That is why President Reagan's visit to the Bitburg cemetery where members of Hitler's SS are buried drew such fire from the Jewish community, she said.

Mrs. Shipley said Reagan's decision to visit the cemetery in the name of reconciliation was "outrageous."

"How could he forget what the Germans did to the world? We've done enough by helping rebuild Germany. There's no need for homage," she said.

She blamed the flap over the trip to poor planning on the part of Reagan's mides, but she said to continue the trip was "an immoral thing to do" because he had alternatives. She suggested he visit the burial site of those who were killed working for the downfall of the Third Reich.

She said Jews and veterans would not forget his actions and predicted the visit will have political repercussions during the next election.

But aside from Reagan's trip to Bitburg, she said he is "one of the best friends Jarael has." She praised his support of Israel and his efforts to bring peace and stability to the troubled

But political efforts aside, Mrs. Shipley doubts a lasting peace will come to Israel in the next 60 years.

"The world started there and the world will probably end there. We're not going to see it in our lifetime," she said.

But she is not altogether pessimistic. She envisions a day when hostilities will cease between the Jewish state and its Arab neighbors, some of whom still refuse to acknowledge the nation exists.

There will be a time, hopefully in a future generation ... when the Arab world will understand that the Israelia are not going to go away and that they

can peacefully coexist."

Until that day, she said she is encouraged by the support the surviving nation is receiving, especially from evangelical and fundamentalist Christian groups.

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As for Israel's future, she said the country must rid itself of the "socialist" policies of the Labor Party. She blamed the government for pushing inflation past 400 percent and threatening to rip the country's economy at the seams.

She continues to work for the conservative, more capitalistic Likud Party which she hopes will regain its strength.

Israel must also continue withdrawing its army from Lebanon, which she called the country's "Vietnam."

She defended the army's invasion of Lebanon as an attempt to crush terrorist bases from which the Palestine Liberation Organization originated attacks across the border into Israel.

She also defended the army's "Operation fron Fist," the sometimes brutal destruction of villages suspected of harboring terrorists. The army has been squashing the villages on its way out of Lebanon, killing suspected terrorists and Innocent bystanders.

"War isn't fun. Israel is fighting for its life," Mrs. Shipley said, adding that the operation shows the nation will not stand for terrorism again. "Their borders are not going to be safe if our borders are not safe.

But while defending the destruction. she said Israel "has been a kind occupying army."

"You have to fight to win. Too many innocent people get killed. But they (the Israel) army) didn't come in and terrorize for 10 years like the PLO has done," she

Mrs. Shipley wasn't always a staunch supporter of Israel. Like many Jews in the United States, she grew up always on the verge of being "Americanized."

She was reared by an impoverished orthodox Jewish family in Philadelphia. Her mother was an immigrant from the Soviet Union and her grandfather ran a synagogue and a candy store.

As a schoolgirl she decided to be a diplomat but pitched that goal at age 16 for the more glamorous role of a singer.

She and her sister joined the USO show touring army bases in the northeast during World War II. After the war, the duet continued touring the nightclub circuit with such acts as Edy Gorme and Steve Lawrence. They were offered a 7-year acting contract by MGM studios but turned it down because, Mrs. Shipley said, it wasn't worth "losing our freedom" for \$75 a week.

They continued making record albums and touring Canada, vacation spots in the Catskills and working the Yiddish radio shows and theaters in New York

It was on a stop in Cleveland during their first cross country tour in 1951 that Mrs. Shipley met her husband, who was then a distributor for RCA records.

They married and settled in a suburban home outside of Cleveland. She gave up her 13-year career at age 29 to devote herself full-time to being a wife and mother, because, she said, she was not a half-way person. She also said her Jewish background taught her to put 200 percent" into her family.

But life in the suburbs, complete with shopping excursions and country club luncheons soon got boring.

"It was the most horrifying thing for me to say, What do I do today?" she said. "I couldn't comprehend just living an easy life."

She became a volunteer for organizations helping the blind and hearing impaired. Between that and taking care of her children, she began to find fulfillment.

But it wasn't until she visited Israel in 1967 that she found her life's purpose.

"My entire life I was looking for a place I could call home." she said.

With her dual citizenship, she has made what Jews call the aliyah, the return to Israel as a citizen.

"I'm needed so much over there. I don't feel I'm so needed in this country," she said.



Herald Photo by Bick Brunson

Mrs. Shipley stands near portrait of acquaintance Menachem Begin which he signed and gave to her. She also holds a shofar, a ram's horn used to call Jews to prayer, which Begin gave her.

...Weapons

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Unlike the hand-held stun gun, which emits a shock when applied to a person's skin, the taser has two small darts attached to a 15-foot piece of fine wire. The dart is shot from the taser into a suspect, jolting him with a 50,000-volt shock that invariably knocks him down or paralyzes him for a few minutes.

Department spokesman Lt. Dan Cooke said the device has been used 622 times in the line of duty since 1984, "so you could say that officers could have been injured 622 more times without the taser, since a policeman often gets hurt when he has to physically apprehend a suspect."

One suspect was killed after being shocked by the taser, but Cooke attributed the death to the suspect being high on PCP and having a heart

condition. Bellevue, Wash., Police Chief D.P. Van Blartcom, who said he has tested "about everything there is," is not fond of the taser. He said it can only fire two shots, occasionally malfunctions and fires darts "that could put out an eye."

"The stun gun in most cases you don't even have to apply," Van Blartcom said. When the subject begins to resist, you just push the button and this little blue flame comes between the arc and crackles. People know what's coming. In most cases, they don't want it. You don't have that with a taser."

Van Blaricom credits use of the stungun, special nightsticks with lightweight handles and other technology with his department's spotless record - there have been no police-related shootings since he took office in the town of 90,000 a decade ago.

As stun guns and other new weapons have found their way into police supply rooms, sensational instances of abuse, such as the New York case, have reinforced the public's inclination to fear the weapons. Officers in a Queens precinct last spring allegedly tortured teenagers suspected of selling drugs, making national headlines damaging to the cause of alternative weaponry.

Other reports of abuse have surfaced in Pinellas County, Fla., where a deputy recently resigned and two supervisors were demoted after it was found a stungun-type device called the Source had been used to awaken drunks.

Satellite photography and radio-emitting anklets pose a potentially more dangerous and hard-to-control intrusion into individual rights, giving police unprecedented surveillance capa-

Los Angeles is excited by the possibility of having satellites photograph the sprawling city landscape and its 2.8 million inhabitants every 30 seconds.

'We think it would be possible to photograph L.A. like photographing the planets," said Deputy Chief Clyde Cronkhite.

'Say we were investigating the case of an officer killed on the street. The computer would be storing these images

and we could blow up (a picture of) that intersection 100 times and have a view of the precise area at the precise time of the crime."

While implementation of that technology is uncertain, radio-emitting anklets and bracelets that allow police to keep track of a defendant awaiting trial or a parolee in his home instead of keeping him in custody already are in use in some areas.

The bracelet is locked on the forearm or ankle like a handcuff and emits a special digital code that is picked up by a computer modern attached to the telephone at his home. The device allows police to track a person's whereabouts within 150 to 200 feet of the telephone. and they know within 35 seconds if he has left that radius.

Lester Shubin, program manager at the National Institute of Justice, said "the bracelets are going to come into wider use because the cost of incarcerating people is so high."

The ACLU's Emery said the devices 'are very troubling" and invite "a more expansive deprivation of liberty.

Sociologist Bonnie Berry, who evaluated use of the devices in Florida, said while they "could be a God-send if used appropriately," the anklets instead have been employed "to widen the correctional net."

"The way it's being used is in probation cases, where the person would be out in the community anyway," said Berry, an assistant professor at UCLA. "All we're doing is being overly intrusive on cases where people are already let

She said standards should be written authorizing use of the bracelets and anklets only when the police have a legitimate interest in tracking a defendant's whereabouts - such as when he is awaiting trial. They also could be used in lieu of short jail terms. Berry said.

Experts say the recent bombing in West Phildelphia, in which 11 people were killed and two city blocks devastated, could have been avoided using available technology such as noncombustible tear gas canisters. The canisters could have been fired into the radical group's home without fear of igniting explosives or flammable materials inside.

Combustible tear-gas canisters are known to start fires, such as a blaze in-January 1984 that killed an Atlanta man who had barricaded himself in his home, refusing to come out even after the tear day started the fire.

"We've got high technology in other areas," said Miamit police spokesman Angelo Bitsis. "We've got a fingerprint computer that enables us to LD. fingerprints in a matter of minutes that would normally take years. We believe that's more important than getting a supergun."

Even Van Blaricom warned there is no panacea for police shootings of suspects.

There is no end-all device that can take people into custody - it doesn't exist," he said. "And I doubt quite frankly it ever will. There is always a case when an officer is confronted with a life-threatening situation and has no alternative."

Tennessee Williams Topic Of Two Books

By Frederick Winship

United Press International Two books about American playwright Tennessee Williams have been published simultameously and may be the precursors of many more blographies and critical studies to

Tennessee Cry of the Heart, by Dotson Rader, (Doubleday, iae pp., ato sol and Kindness of Strangers: The Life of Tennessee Williams, by Donald Spoto, ILittle, Brown, 410 pp. \$19.95.) will undoubtedly provide the mother lode of information for future rescarchers.

Williams, who died in 1983 at the age of 71, wrote some of the 20th century's most enduring plays. The importance of these two books is that one was written by an intimate friend of Williams who knew the playwright's closet coterie and the other was written by a writer with access to hundreds of Williams' associates in the more public areas of his life and career.

Rader's book is more of an intimate memoir by a fellow writer about a treasured though exasperating friend. Spoto's biography is a well-researched record of Williams' life without the anecdotes and personal asides that makes Rader's book far more interesting.

Both books emphasize that Williams was a trugic figure in later life, dependent on booze and drugs to get through one day to the next. As his talents waned, he was increasingly dismissed as a failure by critical and the theatrical community. This would have been destructive to any writer, especially one with Williams' persecution complex and tendency to be self-deprecating. But he never stopped writing and rewriting. He was stubborn, and he was

professional. Rader recreates his relationship with Williams with enormous charm. He quotes the playwright at such length on so many subjects, that the reader can only believe these are recreations of conversations, not actual reportage. However, the perversity of the man as well as his warm and loving nature comes through in a moving way that is lacking in the careful piling of fact on fact in the book by Spoto, a respected film historian. If Rader's book is a onesided picture of Williams, which it certainly is, the author must be forgiven because he actually shared the roller coaster events of the playwright's life and cannot divorce himself from a

personal view. Rader a book is uncompromisingly explicit about Williams' sex life, which centered on beautiful young men who would rather be kept than

Books



'Breaking With Moscow' Tedious In Spots

Breaking With Moscow, by Arkady Schevchenko. (Knopf, 378 pp., \$18.95).

Arkady Schevchenko went from being an aide to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and under secretary-general of the United Nations to a CIA informant who defected to the United States. leaving his wife behind.

In "Breaking With Moscow." Schevehenko documents his rise through the ranks of the Soviet leadership until he became disenchanted with the communist system and finally broke with his government in 1978.

Schevehenko writes that he wanted to defect to the United States in 1975 but agreed to CIA requests that he stay in his key post at the United Nations and pass along Soviet intelligence.

Followed by the KGB nearly constantly during his last months as a Soviet citizen, he believed he had been uncovered when he received a message to return to Moscow for consultations on disarmament negotiations.

In April 1978, he left his sleeping wife a note explaining he had defected and would get in contact with her. He phoned her from a CIA safe house in Pennsylvania and a male voice, presumably a KGB agent, answered the phone.

He never talked to his wife again. Lina-Schevehenko was flown to Moscow and Soviet journalist Victor Louis later reported she had committed suicide.

But Schevchenko believes she was killed by the KGB because she could have threatened to "reveal many of the sordid secrets she knew about the lives of top Soviet officials."

Though Schevchenko is tedious at times in detailing some of the inner workings of the Kremlin, he provides

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colorful insights on the late Soviet leaders Nikita Khrushchev, Leonid Brezhnev and Konstantin Chernenko.

While condemning most of the Soviet government as dedicated to the ultimate goal of world domination, he says Gromyko is genuinely interested in having peaceful relations with the United States

The Soviet mission at the United Nations. Schevehenko says, is infested with KGB spies. He writes that some of his assistants consistently did a poor job

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for him because their espionage work kept them too busy. A top priority for the KGB is to try to limit contacts between Soviet diplomats and Western officials so they will not have the temptation to

defect.

Schevchenko says he still fears the KGB but believes the best way to meet the risk is to stay in the public eye - a status he has guaranteed for himself by writing "Breaking With Moscow."

Steve Holland

...Mistakes

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among alternatives. Once we decide to do something - go to a movie, build a new plant, get married, buy the broccoll - we forego the other things we could have done.

Because we don't do what we don't do, we can never know what the outcome of those other choices might have been. By buying the broccoli instead of the rutabagas. I might have missed the chance to meet some other rutabaga-lover who could have changed my life. Or I might have slipped, crashed against the turnips, and been killed. I will never know.

To say a choice is a mistake because it turns out badly is to say that some other choice would have gone better. But we cannot know that. Wonderful things might have happened to my friend had he not joined us for the movie. Awful things might have happened. He will never know. And yet we Judge choices by their outcomes. Smedley hadn't

falled; trying it was a mistake. The conference didn't achieve what we wanted; setting it upwas a mistake. Decisions in the real world do not afford the luxury of such conclusions. Because we cannot know what would have happened had we done something

else, we cannot conclude that a

worked out: hiring her was a

mistake. The takeover attempt

bad result means a bad choice. We can only ask whether, at the time we made the choice, it was reasonable to expect it would be better than its alternatives. That is a more difficult test, but it is the right

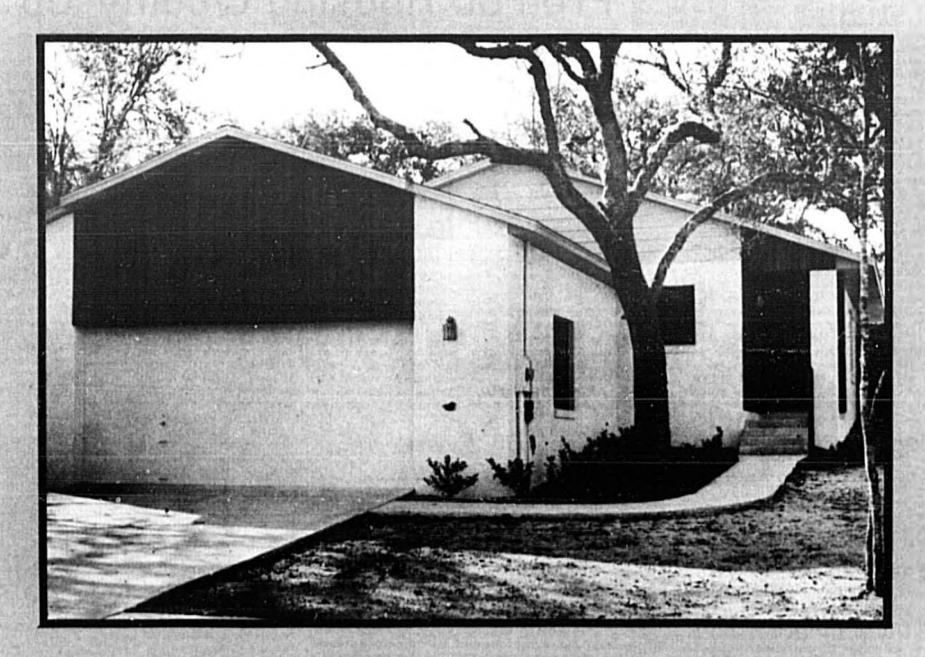
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Know What Owners Want

Rental Property Management Tough

Renting a single family home is an increasingly popular but often complex practice. What must property managers do to make this form of residency succeed for both owners and tenants?

According to three property management professionals, the manager must first undetstand the objectives of the owners (not an easy task in this segment of the rental housing industry) They must then commit themselves to maintaining the home in the best condition possi-

Owners of singlefamily properties fall intoseveral categories, each with different views of their investment goals," explain three nationally recognized professional property management experts To a Moorehead Ralph K. Tutor and Bruce McComas, Writing to the current issue of the Journal of Property Management, the authors break down single family owners who rent their properties into three haste categories the true investors" who cent the homes strictly as a profit making tool, the local" owners who choose to rent rather than sell their bomes while relocating in the same area, and the "displaced" owners who through a complex set of circumstances, are forced to rent rather than selltheir homes

There are widely divergent attitudes within each owner group. especially with the 'local' and "displaced" owner, the authors point out. They must be convinced that maintaining (high) standards will maximize income and enhance value

The best method of ensuring the property is well maintained according to the authors, is to perform two basic property inspections. The first, an inventory and condition report, should be performed immediately before a temant occupies a house and immediately after a tenant leaves. This report will determine what part. if any, of the tenant's security deposit must be used to pay for repairs. Copies of this report should be given to both the owner and the te-DOME

The second inspection, a periodic preventative maintenance report, is, say the authors, "necessary to provide control over the maintenance

function." This inspection, which should be performed at least once. every six months, will cusure that the property is kept in good repair and will demonstrate to the tenants the good will of the owner and manager.

Moorehead, Tutor and

that tenants submit written maintenance requests to the manager. Managers should develop standard maintenance request forms which include such information as the date of the request. the type of repair needed. a list of any appliances McComas also suggest which may need repair.

and when maintenance personnel may enter the

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or completed," state the authors

The nature of single-family residential rental property and the control document, it characteristics of its owners make organizing maintenance activity dif ficult, but not impossisponsible, and which ble," the authors con-

Pre-Fab Housing Quality Up

Modern, factory-made homes are a lot better than they used to be And, though most people associate prefabricated houses with the pourly-made units that went up in such a hurry during and after World War II, they actually date from a much earlier time in our history.

According to A.M. Watkins in his book, "The Complete Guide to Factory Made Houses." the first prefabricated house was built around 1670 in England and shipped to a site in Massachusetts. Others. were sent to settlers in Cape Cod. And hundreds were shipped from New York, Europe and China to California during the 1849 Gold Rush.

All Meet Standards



Factory made housing has come a long way since its earlier days. This contemporary version is an example. Nowadays, factory-made homes have to meet the same construction standards as conventional stick-built housing.

housing includes modular, paneled, precut, log. donie. A-frames and mobile homes. Each has its own unique char-Today's factory-made pteristics, yet all have to

meet the same construction standards as conventional stick-built homes. Manufactured housing has certain advantages, however. They include quality control, efficiencies of scale, a stable labor force, little waste and factory control.

Efficiencies of scale, quality control, less are also some of the important.

reasons why modern, manufactured windows replaced on-site window constructions. Carpenters, then and now, justdon't have the tools to fashion units equal to the precision-made wood windows manufactured in a modern plant, according to a national manufacturer associa-Hon

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Modern manufacturing techniques produce wood windows that are engineered for easy, durable, energy-saving operation. The frame and sash of well-made windows are made of wood because wood is a natural insulator. They are also double glazed to reduce heat loss through the glass area and have factory-installed weather stripping to keep air infiltration to a minimum. Many also have a protective cladding that climinates the need for periodic painting.

Up-to-date, factorywaste and factory control installed hardware is also

Negotiation: A Fair Solution For Everyone

A business negotiation should never be approached. as a battle, according to Gerard I Nierenberg. nationally known author and lecturer on the art of negotiation.

Instead, the negotitation should be viewed as a method of reaching fair solutions for everyone

"A negotiation is truly successful if it produces agreement and understanding for all parties," Nicrenberg said. "Ubelieve that, in a good negotiation, both parties gain - there are no winners and no

The commonly-held idea that success in negotiation comes only at the expense of others stems from ill conceived notions about the process, he said.

Some people, he explained, approach negotiations with a "survival of the fittest" mentality; others, he said, follow a mathematical approach to the process feeling they cannot gain anything unless they take it from others.

This may be true in math, but life is not a mathematical problem." Nierenberg said. "I can share my ideas with you, and you can benefit from them without it costing me anything.

Indeed, Nierenberg warns, a reputation as an overly aggressive negotiator can often backfire causing others to work with that person in the same aggressive manner.

Instead of using hostility, Nierenberg suggests that both parties work toward a solution which would please everyone. Such a conclusion can be reached, he said, "by understanding both your needs, the needs of whom you represent and the needs of the other negotiator.

The author suggests that negotiators formulate

their approaches and strategies well in advance of the actual negotiation, although "the response of your opponent may necessitate a change to another fact as negotiation progresses.

Another vital ingredient in successful negotiations is the amount of research done before the negotiations begin. Negotiators, Nierenberg believes, should study everything they possibly can related to the issue prior to the meeting such as company news releases, stock reports, the backgrounds of the company's officers.

"You should try to know everything - and I mean everything - about the deal, the corporation and the individual negotiators before you ever sit down at a table," he said. "When President John Kennedy was preparing to meet with Nikita Krushchev, he learned what the Soviet premier are for breakfast. Nothing is too trivial to have potential importance."

It is also important to know "what you are willing to concede and what you and your opponent consider essential" when going into negotiations, he said.

"The more experienced a negotiator is, the more erience they want to deal with," Nierenberi "A skilled negotiator realizes that an experienced opponent will be more likely to suggest additional solutions which can bring the negotiation to a successful conclusion."

"Ultimately, the goal of negotiation is getting what you want and getting it so it is stable. You are not going to get what you want at the expense of others," Nierenberg said.

"The culminating principle in life is sharing. The same principle can be applied to the negotiation

Banking Fees Hiked, Called Hidden Tax

A consumer survey reveals that inflation is running rampant in the banking industry.

The nationwide survey was conducted by the Consumer Federation of America and the organization called San Francisco Consumer Action. It reveals that banks nationwide hiked their fees routine services much as 35 percent between 1984 and 1985.

The fees for a typical NOW account increased 13 percent. The average cost of a regular checking account rose five percent. The cost of passbook savings fees jumped 35 percent.

Congressman Fernand

St. Germain says the rising charges have forced many less affluent Americans— especially the elderly- to close their accounts. The Rhode Island Democrat charges that banks are using customer fees to increase their earnings. He says others are using them to attract "upscale customers and to "weed out" less affluent cus-

St. Germain I. chairman of the House Banking Finance and Urban Affairs Committee. He says the high costof doing banking is a "hidden tax" on the American consumer.

tomers.

10 % Increase

Florida's Home Sales Rising, Almost Twice The National Average

WASHINGTON - Florida homes in Florida were ranks ninth in the nation sold from January in the rate of existinghome sales and recorded 10 percent in those sales 1985, up from the same quarter a year ago, ac-Association of Realtors.

Some 125,000 existing

through March:

Ten states and an increase of more than Washington, D.C., recorded increases of more during the first quarter of than 10 percent in their annual rates of home resale activity, with three cording to the National reporting increases of 20 percent or more. The findings contained in the

association's quarterly state-by-state activity report cover resales of single-family homes, apartment condomininums and cooper-

Massachusetts expertenced the largest increase, with the annual home resale pace climbing 22.5 percent from the first quarter of 1984 to the first quarter of 1985. Connecticut followed with a 22.4 percent increase, and Maine ranked third with a 20-8 percent increase.

Nationwide, the seasonally adjusted an nual home resale rate rose 5.9 percent from the first quarter of 1984 to the first quarter of 1985. to 3.21 million units, National Association of Realtors economists

"Much of the improvement in nationwide resale activity over the year can be attributed to modest declines in mortgage interest rates. which opened the door to homeownership for many families," the economists said.

According to the Federal Home Loan Board, effective commitment rates for fixed-rate loans averaged 13.63 percent in the first quarter this

year, compared with 13.80 percent in the first quarter last year.

For adjustable-rate mortgages with rate change limitations, those interest rates averages 11.65 percent in the first quarter this year, compared with 11.86 percent in the first three months. of last year. For ARMs with no rate change limits, the average effective commitment rate in this year's first quarter was 11-69 percent, while in last year's first quarter. it was 12.26 percent.

"The increase in nationwide existing home sales activity that began in 1983 appears to be continuing, " the economists said. They noted that the firstquarter annual resale. rate for the nation compared with a total of 2.120 million existinghome sales in 1982, 2.924 million in 1983 and 3.098 million in 1984. The peak year for home resales was 1978.

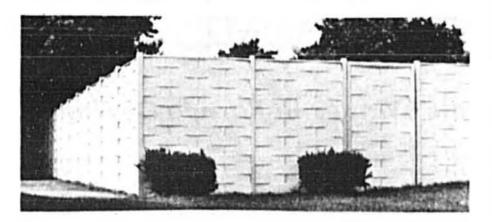
when 4-199 million home resales occurred.

The highest existinghome sales rate during the first quarter was recorded in California, where the seasonally adjusted annual rate was 355,500. Texas was second with 192,500, and Pennsylvania was third with 190,200.

Other states in the top 10 were New York with 155,600. Ohio with 147,000, New Jersey with 129,100, Michigan with 128,500, Illinois with 125,900, Florida with 125,000 and North Carolina with 119,500

Collectively, these 10 states accounted for nearly 52 percent of the nation's resale activity in the first quarter, the economists said.

The National Association of Realtors, the nation's largest trade association, represents more than 650,000 members involved in all phases of the real estate

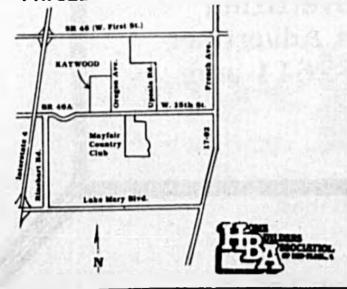


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entire wealth of the U.S., says the National Association of Realtors.

Even more suprising, according to the Fall 84 issue of NAR's "Real Estate Quarterly," is the amount of equity held by the homeowners in this country. It totals more than \$3 trillion. And over one-third of the more than 64 million singlefamily homes in the U.S. are owned free and clear. About two-thirds of those homes, however, are at least 20 years old.

One leading manufacturer of windows and patio doors says the combination of growing homeowner equity, an aging housing stock, a and the replacement of helping to keep radiant robust economy and de- poorly-made, or worn-out clining interest rates, has millions of homewoners spending billions of dollars making sure their homes are as up to date and comfortable as they want them to be.

Home Inprovement spending this year is expected to reach a record of more than \$70 billion, up from an estimated \$65 billion in 1984 and \$49.3 billion in 1983. A lot of this money is going into home improvement projects designed to save energy. These include upgraded insulation, better heating and cooling equipment.

windows.

Best Buys

When it comes to windows and patio doors. according to one manufacturer, the best replacement is the best window or patio door you can buy. It should be as good as saving energy as it is attractive.

An example of the degree of energy conservation that's possible with some windows and patio doors is the new highperformance insulating glass that was recently introduced to the market. It has a special glazing and conserves energy by

heat indoors in winter and outdoors in summer. It has a very thin, transparent metallic coating bonded to the airspace surface of the inside pane. There is nothing to install, operate or clean. Nor will the coating crack, discolor, peel or wrinkle.

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In winter, the special glazing lets most of the sunlight into a room where its heat is trapped. These windows are 71 percent more energy efficient than single-pane glass; 42 percent better than double pane insulating glass.

South Bay Home Winner In Parade Of Homes

The Connaught, a lux- tional design, has a closet. A large kitchen ury, two-story, four bedroom, five and a half-bath home at South story entry with a Bay, was named winner of the Parade of Homes in the \$380,000-\$499,999 category in Central Florida.

The home, which combines the case of relaxed living with the formal dignity of tradimarble-finished twoaweeping, circular staircase.

Highlighting the 4,480 square-foot home are a large master suite with private bath, European tub and separate shower with an adjoining 7-by-12-foot walk-in

weathered brick exterior, surrounds a work island pantry.

> curity system and a airconditioning. three-car garage.

built into the entire South Bay Drive.

Ceiling insulation is and has a doubled-door rated at R-30, windows are insulating doubled-All living areas have glazed and entry doors 10-foot ceilings, and the are insulated steel conhome offers a filtered struction. The house is central vacuum system, equipped with heat intercom, electronic se- pumps for heating and

The Parade of Homes Energy savings were winner is located at 9126



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Home Prices Dropping In Florida Test Market

WASHINGTON - The prices of reold homes dropped in the Tampa-St. Petersburg-Clearwater area while nationwide the resale rate rose 3.4 percent.

in other metropolitan areas the median resale-home prices ranged from a low of \$46,900 in the Buffalo Ntagara Falls, NY, metropolitan area to a high of \$132,100 in the Greater Orange County (Anaheim-Santa Ana), Calif., area during the first quarter, according to the latest survey of 43 metropolitan areas by the National Association of Realtors.

The median price reported for each area surveyed reflects prices of resale homes sold regardless of size during the first quarter.

The metropolitan areas of Louisville, Ky., with a median resale-home price of \$50,400; Akron. Ohio, with a median of \$50,900, and Detroit, with a median of \$51,300, ranked among the areas with the lowest inedian prices for resold homes during the first quarter.

In addition to the Orange County area, the other metropolitan areas with the highest resale-home prices in the national association's first-quarter survey were: The New York-Northern New Jersey-Long Island area, with a median of \$125,400; the greater Los Angeles area, with a median of \$114,300, and the Boston area, with a median of \$108,600.

The Atlanta metropolitan area median price of \$73,700 and the Phoenix area median of \$74,100 were closest to the nationwide first-quarter median of \$73,900.

While the median resale-home price nationwide increased 3.4 percent from the first quarter of 1984 to the first quarter of 1985, the annual change in median prices in the metropolitan areas surveyed varied widely, association economists said.

The bulk of the metropolitan areas surveyed had annual increases in the resale-home price, with the majority

percent and 10 percent. survey analysts said.

experiencing price creases of 0.1 to 4.9. advances between 0.1 percent from the first quarter last year to the first quarter this year; Twenty metropolitan twelve had increases of 5. areas recorded price in- to 9.9 percent, and five

had increases of 10 per- tion's largest trade cent of more, according association, represents to the survey results.

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Schools With Asbestos Divide \$42 Million

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Environmental Protection Agency said Thursday it has divided \$45 million among 341 schools to help finance removal and control of cancer-causing asbestos particles:

"These grants will help our country's needlest schools eliminate a potentially serious threat to the health of students," said John Moore, assistant EPA administrator for pesticides and toxic substances.

The money, made available through the Asbestos School Hazard Abatement Act of 1984, is intended to help schools with "the greatest financial need and the most potential for asbestos hazard," Moore said.

Under the law, the EPA will provide interest-free loans, grants and technical help in evaluating the potential for asbestos hazards in school buildings.

The 341 schools on the EPA's list were among 4,800 applicants for federal funds. Applicants in each state were screened by the governors and assigned priorities based on the extent of their asbestos problems.

The EPA made the final choices of aid recipients.

Ohio schools received the largest share of federal funds, \$8.3 million, followed by Texas, \$5.1 million; Pennsylvania, \$4 million; Louisiana, \$2.3 million; and New Jersey, \$2.2 million.

An EPA survey last fall indicated about 35 percent of schools across the country contained hazardous, triable asbestos - asbestos that crumbles when dry.

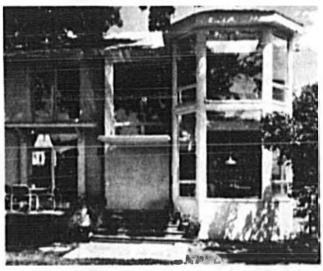


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When properly oriented, windows and patlo doors can supply homes anywhere in the country with free heat by acting as passive solar collectors. In Florida's, climates, it can meet up to 80 percent of a home's heating needs. The amount of savings, according to a national woodworker association, depend on sufficient wall and ceiling insulation, snug-fifting, double-glazed windows and patio doors, good weatherstripping and caulking and the use of drapes and blinds at night or when it's cloudy.



Homes Sales Expected To Increase In Florida

Existing home sales in Florida are expected to increase 15.4 percent this year from last year's level, according to the National Association of Realtors latest state-by-state outlook for the economy and real

The housing units in the NAR forecast include single-family homes, condominiums and coopera-

A total of 158,300 home resales are likely this year In Florida, compared with 137,100 last year, the association's report said. In 1986, a 1.5 percent decrease is expected in Florida to 155,900 units.

Nationwide, the association forecasts that existing-home sales will total 3.48 million homes this year, up 8.9 percent from 3.19 million homes last year. Single-family and multifamily housing starts in Florida are expected to total 203,700 this year, up 10.6 percent from the 1984 total of 184,100, NAR

economists predicted.

On 1986, an 18.7 percent decrease in 165,700 3.5 percent increase in 1986. starts is likely, they said.

Nationwide, a 1.4 percent increase to 1.79 million rate housing starts is expected this year. However, in 1986, as the economy slows, the yearly total is likely to slip 2.3 percent from the projected 1985 level to

in Florida is likely to rise 7.3 percent this year after adjusting for inflation. In 1986, this investment is likely to increase 4.2 percent in Florida after adjusting for inflation, they said.

This compares with the association's forecast of a 6.6 percent nationwide increase this year in commercial and industrial structure investment and a 2.0 percent increase in 1986. In its latest overall inflation outlook for the nation, the association predicted a 3.4 largest trade association,

percent increase in consumer prices in 1985 and a

The changes are tied to the national unemployment

Non-agricultural employment in Florida is expected to rise 5.5 percent this year from last year, and a 3.9 percent increase is expected next year.

1.75 million units, according to association analysts.

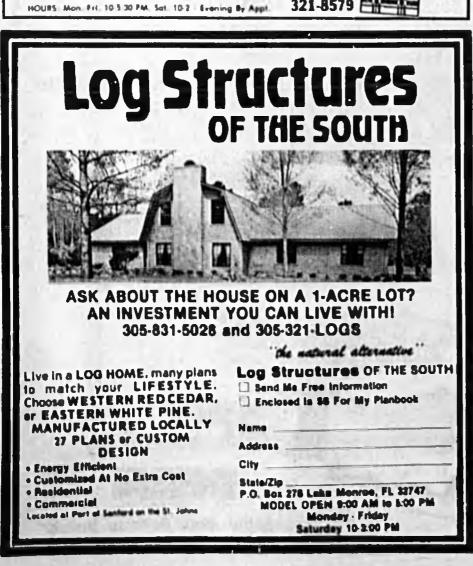
Investment in commercial and industrial structures

Florida's unemployment rate is expected to average 5.7 percent this year and 6.1 percent next year. compared with 6.5 percent last year.

Nationwide, the association forecasts that employment (including agricultural payrolls) will increase 2.2 percent this year and 1.1 percent next year. The U.S. unemployment rate is expected to average 7.3 percent this year and 7.8 percent in 1986, compared with 7.5 percent in 1984.

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Housing Affordability Index Hits 90.3 %

WASHINGTON - The National Association of Realtors' Housing Af-fordability Index for resale homes rose to 90.3 percent in April, the first time in more than five years that the index has been in the 90s.

The index increased 0.6 percentage points from March to April, following increaes of 2.1 percentage points in February and 0.9 percentage point in March.

Not since November 1979, when the index was 92.1, has this measure of affordability for puchasers of existing single-family homes been higher, the association reported.

The April index meant that a family earning the median income had 90.3 percent of the income needed to qualify for a mortgage covering 80, percent of the median resale home price. The qualification guidelines used for the index are those set by the Federal National Mortgage Association, which requires that annual mortgage principal and interest payments total no more than 25 percent of a borrower's yearly income.

"The continued decline in mortgage interest rates, rising family income and only modest increases in existing

single-family home prices contributed to the improved affordability picture last month," said David D Roberts, president of the association and a Mobile, Ala., real-

"The status of the affordability situation and the plentiful supply of homes for sale makes now an excellent time to buy a home," Roberts said. "With the likelihood that interest rates will rise at the end of the year, families would be wise to make their housing purchase now," he said

He said today's housing market is also a good one for sellers because, although home values have not been increasing at the pace they were in the late 1970s, they have been steadily appreciating which means owners are receiving good returns on their housing investments.

Additionally, because interest rates on institutional financing are lower than they have been in months, sellers rarely have to provide financing to buyers in order to sell their homes, he said.

The April increase in the affordability index coincided with a 0.3 percent increase in existing single-family home sales activity last month. which brought the seasonally adjusted annual rate of home resales to 3.04 million units, the November 1980.

The Housing Affordability Index has been on the rise since last October, except for a dip in January. The April index was 6.4 percentage points above last

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Professor Says Prime Rate Anti-Competitive

Houston professor calls the prime rate "anticompetitive; and believes it is time to do away with it as a peg for business loans.

Paul Horvitz, the school's Judge James Elkins professor of banking and finance, says he thought the onslaught of lawsuits brought against the system in the 1970s would bring an end to the prime rate system. but it it has persisted anyway

The prime is simply a rate arbitrarily set by the banks and it can be changed any time by the banks, regardless of what may be going on in the financial markets." said Horvitz, a University of Chicago graduate and a doctorate holder from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology

This is not exactly correct. Although the prime rate does lag other tates in both directions. changes are related to the direction of market

The lag has been especially pronounced in recent months, up to 4 percentage points below tederal funds and certificate of deposit rates, as banks have attempted to protect profits from the impact of deregulation and loan losses.

Horykz said several prime studies have shown that when the commercial paper rate rises the prime moves up Just as fast but when the commercial paper rate is reduced, the prime tends to fall after a lengthy lag.

"That lag benefits the banks but not the borrower," he said.

Borvitz noted that large corporations who can borrow in the commercial paper market donot pay prime. The spread between commerctal paper and the prime. rate has averaged two percentage points between 1978 and 1984 and the best firms never did pay prime, he said.

"The prime is an index that we announce from time to time and to which we peg other len-ding rates." a New York banker said, "Most big loans now are pegged to LIBOR (London Interbank Offered Rate) but

the prime is an important indicator for medium and small-size businesses. It gives them an idea of borrowing costs."

These businesses generally pay "points" above

Horvitz said lawsuits brought against some banks several years ago clatmed some of the burrowers who thought

their loans were obtained at prime actually paid one or two points more than the bank's best customers

The plaintiffs changed it was fraudulent to lead people to believe they were borrowing at a certain rate when in fact they were paying considcrably more.

Most of the suits were

settled out of court and most banks also changed their loan contracts to reflect them:

"I agree banks have the right to charge whatever they want," Horvitz said. But he argues "the whole prime rate system is an anticompetitive device that may be in violation of the amiltrust law."

Horvitz concedes that banks don't set the prime rate "in a smoke-filled room anymore" but he said the way the system is set up they have every incentive to keep the prime rate high.

He said the issue has become even more comolex because the prime now applies to floating rate loans.

...Housing Affordability Index

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August's level of 83.9, the lowest reading in

The average effective interest rate on loans closed for previous occupied homes, as reported by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. has been declining since last October. This interest rate, which is used in computing each month's index, was 12.12 percent

in April, down from 12.19 percent in March.

Monthly payments on a loan for 80 percent of a home costing \$74,400. the median resale-home price in April, would have been \$618 and would have represented 27.7 percent of a typical faintly's income last month. This was down from monthly payments at \$619 on a medianpriced resale home of \$74,200 in the March

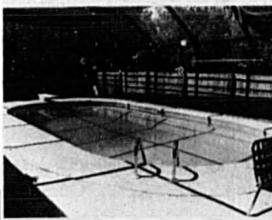
affordability scenario. Although the median that month.

while the income needed priced home was \$29,651.

which would have repre-income fell \$2,868 short sented 27.9 percent of a of the qualifying income, typical family's income a family earning the median income would have Median family income been able to qualify for in April was \$26,783, an 80 percent loan on a \$67,200 home, the to qualify for an 80 per- highest affordable price cent loan on median- ever recorded by the National Association of Realtors.







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