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NEWS DIGEST

Redford voting for Dukakis

NEW YORK - Actor Robert Bedford, who once played a young Secate candidate in the motion picture "The Candidate," says any likeness between himself and Republican vice presidential nominee Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., ir only skin deep.

"This whole thing (comparing he and Quayle) sounds like quall droppings to me." Redford said Friday through a New York spokesman. "I'd like people to know I'm voting for Michael Dukakts

Quayle has often been compared in perronal appearance to Redford - known for his blond-haired, blue-eyed, boyish good looks.

Redford, best known for his roles alongside Paul Newman in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and "The Sting," also once played a young man from an influential family running for the Senate in "The Candidate."

Chavez fast nears an end

DELANO, Calif. -- Bedride n United Farm Workers leader Cesar Chavez was under close medical watch in the final hours of his five-week fast to protest certain farm pesticides and to generate support for a union boycott of table

A physician was called in Friday to water over the 61-year-old labor leader, who has said he will end the fast Sunday following a religious service by eating a small amount of bread that was blessed by a priest.

Dr. Fidel Huerta, who has been monitoring Chaves the fast began July 17, asked Dr. Marion Moses to move into the UFW retirement village where Chavez is staying.

"Dr. Huerta felt more vigorous surveillance is needed in the last two days of the fast because of Cesar's weakening condition," union spokeswoman Lorena Parlee said.

She said Moses will stay in a cottage next door to the one where Chavez was virtually bedridden in the 34th day of his fast.

From United Press International reports

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■ Sports

Tide, Tigers seek SEC top spot

Alabama and Auburn, traditional intrastate rivals, each have their sights set a little higher than Just beating the other team this season. Both teams field

squads that the respective coaches think can contend for t h c 1 9 8 8 Southeastern Conference lootball title.

Today's sports section features preseason looks at both the Crimson Tide and the Tigers. what their hopes are

for the future, the depth of their talent and the chances of either taking the top spot in what many believe will be a banner season for the

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Altamonte stars eliminated

TAYLOR, Mich. - Marcus Bullock tied the game in the boitom of the seventh with an RBI single and Andrew Thompson unloaded a three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth to give the Altamonte All-Stars a thrilling 5-2 victory over Canada Friday afternoon in the first of a doubleheader at the Junior League World Series

The victory vanited Altamonte to the losers' bracket final later on Friday where it played Hilo. Hawaii for the right to go to the finals. Hawait came up with a 6-1 victory to advance. and end the Altamonte stars' season. Eartier Friday, unbeaten Mexico upended Hawaii, 9-7, in a winners' bracket game.

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Watch for afternoon showers



Cloudy with showers and thundershowers likely in afternoon and early evening. Tempera-tures will range from highs in the 90s to lows in the 70s. Winds variable from the south and southeast.

Report shows chaos

Checks, bills piled up at animal control

By J. MARK SARPIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Thousands of dollars of unpaid bills and unmailed checks, some dating back two years, have gone unprocessed at the Seminole County Animal Control Department, a county

Much of the responsibility lies with department director Bob McIntosh, county officials said.

"There definitely has been a lack of procedure and a lack of follow-up," said County Administrator Ken Hooper, "The procedures are in place to make the corrections.

The report also lists action being taken by the county to solve the problems in other areas to improve efficiency at the department, Euthanasia seminars, dispatch training, salary

reviews and a new animal control officer position. are among the numerous changes underway at the department.

Hooper said part of the problem with the management and finances has been the age of the department operations manual, which has not been updated for two years. He said the outdated manual has led to a lack of clear responsibilities for employees. Employees, both past and present, have complained they don't have clear direction in their duties and McIntosh often gives them conflicting instructions.

But Hooper said much of the responsibility lies with McIntosh for not seeing corrections are made when problems arise.

"I feel I have some responsibility to make the procedures work and to make the division work." Melntosh said. "I share the blame for a let of other things that have happened at Animal Control as far as the finances of Animal Control.

"I will say since June 1, I have not been giving the animal control official's job the time that it needs because I have been doing the job of the road supervisor and I have been doing the job of the shelter manager and everything else. We have had a lot of open positions and a lot problems.

Five employees, including Melntosh's top two assistants, resigned in April and May, citing management and personal problems with Melntosh. They have since been replaced by veterandepartment employees.

In an eight-page report to Hooper dated Aug-11. Effect Biggs, county senior budget and management analyst, discovered two checks, one for \$1,187 and the other for \$56, had not been processed since they were received July 13. The checks were from local veterinarians in payment for license fees and other county fees.

Several other personal checks paying for, license fees received between April and June were also discovered unprocessed.

McIntosh said the clerical staff was often busy

with other responsibilities. In another major discovery, 650 relate pay-

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This accident at Eighth St. claimed the life of Julius L. Griffin, 23, of Sanford.

Two killed in cycle crashes

Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Two men are dead as a result of separate motorcycle accidents in Seminole County

Julius L. Griffin, 23, of 500 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, was killed in the latest accident at about 3:10 p.m. Friday, His 1985 Suzukt motorcycle was traveling west on Eighth Street at about 60 mph when it hit the left side of a 1987 Chevrolet that pulled into the intersection on Mulberry Avenue from

The motorcycle left 66 feet of skid marks on the road Griffith died at Central Florida Regional Hospital shortly after the accident, police Lt. Ralph-Russell said.

Russell said police recovered 14 grams of cocatne and \$540 from Grillin's pocket after the accident. Griffin was on probation on Georgia drug charges. Russell said. An antopsy, which has yet to be scheduled, is expected to determine if Griffin was under the influence of drugs or alcohol at the time of

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County wants to void gas vendor pact

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Seminole County officials will ask commissioners Tuesday to break a three-month-old contract with one of their gasoline vendors for raising prices without

Betsy Leonard, purchasing director, said Keeman Petroleum Co. of Valdosta, Ga. had violated its contract with the county by failing to give adequate notices of price increases since its contract was approved by commissioners on May

Keeman was the low bidder on tanker load deliveries at 53 cents-per-gallon and two cents per gallon handling charges. when the commission awarded the contract in May.

The contract requires Keeman to notify the county 15 days before the price increase to give county comintssioners a chance to review and approve the increase. If not approved, the commission can break the contract and seek apothe supplier.

Leonard said since Keeman has been supplying the gas, the price has increased nearly 10 cents a gallon, a 35-percent increase. The prices have increased higher and faster than national prices, she said:

Leonard said Reeman didn't notify the county prior to the increase, but often sent a letter notifying the county of the changes within a day or two of when the increases took effect.

Since the deliveries first began in May, the county has paid \$167,114 on 240,715 gallons of gasoline and diesel fuel in 31 separate deliveries.

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Altamonte coaching couple living the Olympic dream

By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -When the Olympic games begin in September, coaches Kevin and Rita Brown of Altamonte Springs will see the fulfillment of one of their goals. Brandy Johnson. whom they trained for almost three years, will be going for the

They said Johnson has a good chance of bringing home a medal, because "she's one of the strongest tumblers in the world." Vaulting is also one of her specialties, Mrs. Brown said. Johnson's selection as one of

six on the American women's gymnastics leam is sweet, but tinged with emotion for the Browns. They will be watching their student not from the sidelines at Scoul, South Korea, but at home on television. About four months ago, Johnson switched coaches, leaving 34-year-old Brown to redefine his goal.

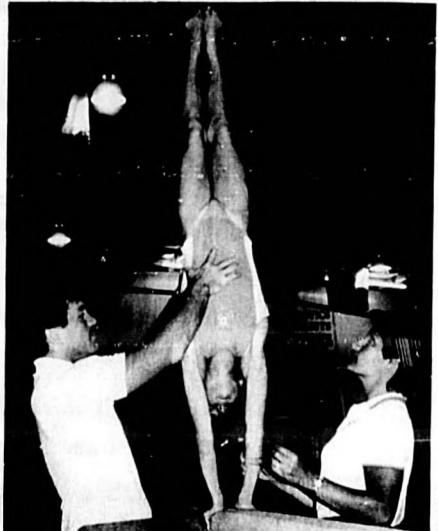
"I hope I can keep my own Olympian in-house all the way through," he said. "I still have that to prove yet. I'm going to prove that in 1992 - that I can keep them in my gym all the way through."

Mrs. Brown, 33, said they are preparing two of their top girls to take national titles next year.

They have 100 competitive gymnasts in their Altamonte Springs program. Six of their girls were on the national team. last year and two of their boys were on the U.S. Junior National Team, she said.

"We feel we're very much a part of where Brandy is." Brown said. "The excitement and feelings we have for Brandy are very good, and we would like to be right with her She chose to go with another coach. But the coaching community recognizes our contribution, what we've done to get Brandy there. It's a very good feeling. We're part of it and she's there. She's reached her goal and we've reached our goal. Nothing changes that.

Johnson's new trainer is Bela-Karolyl, of Houston, Texas, who trained Nadia Comanect and Mary Lou Retton, Karolyi has an international and controversial reputation. The Browns' gym. which is one of four they have developed in the state since 1979, is ranked as one of the topthree U.S. training grounds for both male and female gymnasts. they said. All they have left to prove is that they can see one of their top students all the way through to the Olympies, and that is a chance they will have again and again since their See Olympics, Page 5A



Local gymnastics coaches Kevin and Rita Brown help 12-year-old Jenniter Dickinson of Maitland with her routine.

Prosecutor dies; shot shielding colleague

PUNTA GORDA - An ex-convict was captured and charged Friday in the abduction, robbery and shooting of two Charlotte County prosecutors, one of whom died of wounds suffered while trying to shield his female colleague

Authorities said two attempted murder counts were illed against the ex-convict. Samuel Andrew Pettit, 26, of Punta Gorda, but one would be upgraded to first degree murder with the death of assistant state attorney Norman Langston, 27.

Langston was pronounced dead at 12:40 p.m. at Punta Gorda Medical Center, sheriff's spokeswoman Tracey Lou Melneciuc

"Pettit is accused of abducting Kathleen Finnegan and Norman Langston at gunpoint at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday," Melneclue said, adding that besides the upgraded murder charge against Pettit, other charges were pending

Finnegan, 28, was listed in good condition Fawcett Memorial Hospital in Port Charlotte, Langston, who police said was shot in the head when he used his body to shield Finnegan from her attacker, had been on life-support systems since the incident.

Langston's family later announced his organs were donated for transplant, including his heart, kidneys, bone tissue and possibly his liver.

Postman faces charges for hoarding mail

PENSACOLA - A federal grand jury will be asked to look at evidence against a mail carrier who allegedly failed to deliver more than 4,000 pounds of junk and first-class mail over a three-year period.

The items were found at the mail carrier's home in Milton, 20 miles northeast of Pensacola. The piles of mail, enough to fill 16 hampers, included sweepstakes entries, samples, circulars and magazines.

Some was in a storage shed, some in vehicles on his property and others in nearby woods. More mell, some of it deteriorate. was found Thursday. None of the mail was opened.

Richard Jordan, a postal investigator, called Monday's find the largest pile of hoarded mail he had seen in his three years with the postal service. He said his previous cases involved mull not delivered for a day or two.

Guard-Customs drug program ends

MIAMI - The pilot program that called for the Florida National Guard to help the U.S. Customs Service fight drug amuggling at points of entry in south Florida ended Friday without the scizure of any illicit contraband.

During a press conference at the Port of Miami, Gov. Bob Martinez, southeast Customs commissioner Garnet Fee and Florida Adjutant Gen. Robert Ensslin said the 17-day experiment was a success despite the outcome.

They said the 32 National Guardsmen who participated in the program learned valuable information that will help them if their assistance is requested in drug interdiction in the future.

'Let's keep in mind that our goal was to feasibly employ National Guardsmen in cargo smuggling interdiction efforts, which we did," said Fee, who said the troops were permitted to participate in but did not lead searches that produced record-breaking cocaine seizures.

Martinez defends Quayle service record

KISSIMMEE - Gov. Bob Martinez returned from his party's national convention Friday to defend vice presidential nominee Dan Quayle's military record before an audience of about 500 National Guard officers

Martinez, addressing the Mational Guard Officers' Association of Florida, called the flap over Quayle's Vietnam-era stint with the Indiana National Guard "a wart, and it will soon burn

In a news conference after his speech to the guard members, Martinez said the Quayle issue is merely a temporary blemish on the presidential campaign.

He said his remark was in no way intended to denegrate the choice made by Vice President George Bush, for whom Martinez has been a national campaign co-chairman for more than a year.

Ex-Nicaraguan consul jailed for drugs

MIAMI - A former consul to Houston from Nicaragua and his wife were arrested Friday and charged with unlawful flight to evade drug charges in Texas, the FBI said.

Arrested were Jose Esteban McEwan, 53, and his wife, Carmen Garcia McEwan, 36, who had been living in Miami, FBI spokesman Paul Miller said.

Jose McEwan was charged with unlawful flight to evade prosecution on a probation violation involving possession of cocaine in Houston. Carmen McEwan was charged with flight to avoid confinement for possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute.

McEwan was Nicaraguan consul to Houston from 1977 to 1979, Miller said.

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Engineers plug shuttle leak

By WILLIAM HARWOOD **United Press International**

CAPE CANAVERAL - Engineers are studying gas samples from a steering rocket pod on the shuttle Discovery this week and to make sure an unprecedented launch pad repair job eliminated a pesky fuel line leak once and for all.

Other engineers planned to review data about another small leak in a different part of the spaceship to find out if it is within allowable safety limits. A lengthy teleconference was held Friday to discuss the issue but no decisions were made.

"I think it's OK. Trying to prove that is going to be a different issue," Henry Pohl, director of engineering at the Johnson Space Center, said earlier in the day.

The space agency, basking in success following a key test firing Thursday of a deliberately-flawed solid-fuel booster, hopes to launch Discovery on the first Challenger flight in late September, just six weeks from

That goal was buoyed by progress repairing a leaky fuel line fitting inside

Discovery's left-side steering rocket pod, one of two mounted on either side of the ship's tail fin.

In what amounted to shuttle surgery. engineers cut through a bulkhead in Discovery's payload bay, then into the rocket pod itself to expose the half-inch "dynatube" fitting to view.

Early Friday, a hollow "clamahell" clamp was bolted around the fuel line and a special scalant called "furmanite" was injected into the housing under 2,000 pounds of pressure to seal off the faulty fitting.

Preliminary checks with a high-tech gas sniffer indicated "zero leakage," according to a NASA spokeswoman, but additional checks were planned over the weekend and into next week to make sure the problem has, in fact, been eliminated.

The other leak was iraced to a 4-inch liquid hydrogen "quick disconnect" fitting where fuel lines enter the shuttle's belly from the external fuel tank. A leak in a housing around the lines was detected during a fuel loading exercise and later, during Discovery's main engine test firing Aug. 10.

Sensor data printed on a strip-chart recorder shows the leak suddenly got worse when the engines roared to life for the 22-second test run but that it quickly

stabilized at a constant rate. "It appears to have increased when we lit the engines, so the vibration apparently did increase the leak rate some but it leveled off during the burn and it was constant

throughout the burn." Pohl said The leak, which only shows up when the external tank is pressurized for launch, was not considered a safety concern but because hydrogen burns so readily, managers wanted to prove it would not get worse in

The shuttle is mounted on the external tank where the 17-inch liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen feed lines enter the belly of the ship. Because the 4-inch disconnect is in the same housing, it cannot be reached without first taking the shuttle off the tank.

And that cannot be done without rolling Discovery back to the hangar, which would result in a major delay for the first post-Challenger launch.

Lotto sales soar

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - State lottery tickets are being bought at a pace that threatens to eclipse last week's sales, the secondbusiest week in the 8 14-month history of the games, a Lottery Department spokesman said Friday.

"At noon last Friday, we had sold \$3,963,156 in Lotto tickets for the week." Ed George said Friday. "Through noon today, we have sold \$5,677,697." George also said ticket sales for the day were up 44 percent from a week ago.

The Lotto jackpot this week is an estimated \$17 million and George said he did not think it would be increased before Saturday night's drawing.

"It looks lilke it's going to be \$17 million." he said, "but you never know.

The jackpot began the week at \$16 million — the second largest since the Lotto game began.

On Tuesday, Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul said during a news conference held to showcase Marvin and Emily Davidheiser, the winners of the \$26 million jackpot earlier this month, that because of heavy ticket sales. she was raising this week's jackpot to an estimated \$17

George said the heavy ticket volume this week was not surprising, but that lottery officials still are trying to determine why last week - the week after the \$26 million jackpot had been won - was the second biggest sales week since the games started.

"Last week was a real surprise for us," he said. "We believe it was due to so many players discovering the Lotto game during the previous week.

"The only week we did better than (last week) was during the \$26 million week."

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincen

Members of the Seminole High School marching band present a special concert for a very special audience - their parents. The program also included performances by the drill team, majorettos and various ensembles of

Lawmakers's utility ties probed

United Press International

Strike up the band

Senate leaders plan to look into Childers and his wife started in rather than elective. After an whether a senior state senator's ties to utility representatives compromise his position on the nominating council for the Public Service Commision.

House Speaker Jon Mills and Senate President John Vogt said questions raised in a recent series of reports about links between Sen. W.D. Childers, D-Pensacola, and utilities representatives warranted the review.

They said their staff lawyers will look into the matter. "We certainly will take a hard look at this and see that the (conflict of interest) statute is followed." Mills said.

He said he will "take whatever action is necessary."

Childers has received more than \$300,000 since 1981 from land dealings involving Frederick G. Levin, a lawyer for Gulf Power Co., and F.A. Baird

Jr., the former president of a gas company regulated by the PSC.

1982 held an exclusive contract to make travel arangements for Gulf Power employees between March 1985 and March 1987, when the couple sold the bust-

"There's no conflict. There's nothing wrong. There's no more conflict than any other senator has voting on anything else," Childers said.

"If this is your big grind, then go ahead and have fun with it," he said.

The nine-member nominating council selects at least three candidates for each open PSC seat for nomination to the governor, who makes the appointment. If the governor fails to make an appointment, the council decides who will fill the

Childers was the council silest chairman in 1978, after playing TALLAHASSEE - House and A Pensacola travel agency that made the PSC appointive absence of nearly eight years, he rejoined the council in 1986 for a term that ends in November.

> Mills and Vogt each appoint three members to the panel and those members select another three members. The legislative leaders have the authority to remove council members who violate the law that says no member or spouse may "be in a position to be substantially influenced or affected by the management or managerial policies of any industry regulated by the

> In an Aug. 14 advertisement in the Pensacola News Journal. Childers, who is running for re-election, characterized the reports as a "hatchet job by the south Florida liberals."

LOTTERY

The daily number Friday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game W45 717

Straight Play (numbers in exact order) \$250 on a 50-cent bet. \$500 on \$1.

Box 3 (numbers in any order) \$80 for a 50 cent bet, \$160 on \$1. Box 6 (numbers in any order) \$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$80 on \$1. Straight Box 3: \$330 in order drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1

Straight Box 6: \$290 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combination on \$1 bet.

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

ness with thunderstorms likely. High in the low to mid 90s. Wind variable mostly south 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 60 percent.

Saturday...variable cloudi-

Saturday night...partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms mainly early evening. Low in the mid-70s. Variable light wind. Rain chance 30 percent.

Sunday partly cloudy with a good chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 90s. Wind southwest 10 mph. Rain chance 50 percent.

FLORIDA TEMPS

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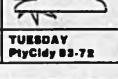
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EXTENDED OUTLOOK

MONDAY PtyCldy 92-73

MOON PHASES



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PtyCldy 92-74

BOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 12:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m.; Maj. 6:20 a.m., 6:50 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs. 2:07 a.m., 3:04 p.m.; lows, 8:14 a.m., 9:26 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 2 12 a.m., 3 09 p.m.; lows, 8:19 a.m., 9:31 p.m.; Bayport: highs.

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 to 2 feet with a slight chop. Current is to the north with a

New Bmyrna Beach: Waves are thunderstorms.

to 2 feet and semi-choppy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 80 degrees. Sun screen factor: 15.

water temperature of 79 degrees.

BEACH CONDITIONS

TIDES SUNDAY:

6:18 a.m., 10:21 p.m.; lows. 12 44 a.m., 3:09 p.m.

BOATING

5t. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet

Saturday...wind variable mostly south 5 to 10 kts. Seas 1 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters smooth to a light chop. Wind and seas higher near scattered

Sunday...wind southwest around 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Friday was 91 degrees and the overnight low was 73.

Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Tuesday totalled 0.01 inch.

The temperature at 9 a.m. Saturday was 78 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 76. as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other data: OFriday's high......93 Barometric pressure..29.95 Relative humidity.....87 pct □Winds.....SE at 6 mph

CRainfall......None □Saturday's sunset.8:00 p.m. CSunday's sunrise..6:55 a.m.

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POLICE BRIEFS

CCIB arrests four in cocaine bust

CASSELBERRY - City County Investigative Bureau agents who reportedly bought cocaine from a woman in the parking lot outside her house, entered the house and found crack cocaine cooking on the stove.

The agents, who had earlier Friday arranged to meet the woman who allegedly sold them \$200 worth of cocaine, had a warrant to search her house at 63-R Summit Village, 1001

The woman, Suzanne Lynne Rubio, 30, who allegedly accepted \$200 in advance early Friday for cocaine that was to be delivered by her "supplier" in about 20 minutes, was arrested outside her house at 9:35 p.m. Friday.

Agents also arrested two men and a girl who had just arrived and who apparently delivered the eighth of an ounce of cocaine that Rubio allegedly delivered to the agents.

Agents reported a mix of cocaine and baking soda was cooking on the stove in the apartment. They also reported finding additional cocaine and marijuana in the house, along with packaging and processin materials.

Arrested in the house, were the 16-year-old girl; Therone Marcell Courtney, 18, of 316 Campela St. Altainonte Springs; and Edward Howard Jr., of 21, 510 Boxelder Drive, Altamonte

Agents reported finding \$180 of the \$200 they reportedly paid for eccaine in Howard's pocket. They reported Rubio had the remaining \$20 bill.

The three adults were blooked on a count of child abuse in addition to manufacturing and trafficking in cocaine. They were being held without bond in the Seminole County jail. The girl was booked into the juvenile jail.

Accused of prescription fraud

OVIEDO - A man who allegedly called in a fake prescription for codeine to an Oviedo pharmacy was arrested there by Oviedo police about 3:55 p.m. Friday.

The pharmacist at Publix, 81 Alafaya Woods Blvd., reported to police that the same suspect had allegedly called in fake prescriptions before.

Daniel Henry McKay, 35, of Orange Street, Oviedo, was booked on one count of possession of a controlled substance and three counts of obtaining a prescription drug by fraud. He remains tailed.

Cited for driving under the influence

SANFORD - Richard Lee Dixon. 28, of Titusville, was arrested at 3:03 a.m. Saturday after his car was clocked traveling 60 mph in a 45 mph zone on Lake Mary Boulevard. Lake Mary, He was cited with driving while under the

Burgiaries and thefts reported

SANFORD - Seminole County sheriff's deputies have the name of a suspect who may have stolen the 1984 Volkswagen of Benjamin E. Ernst Sr., from 1660 Sipes Ave., Midway, on Friday. The theft was reported by Ernst's son.

Glenn M. Sheehan of 240 12 League Circle, Casselberry, reported to sheriff's deputies a \$575 car phone was stolen from his car Thursday or Friday.

The 1978 Ford station wagon of Mona Wells, of 165 Vagabond Way, Altamonte Springs, was stolen Thursday or Friday. A sheriff is report valued the car at \$2,000.

Jewelry valued at about \$1,000 was stolen Aug. 14 from the house of Clifford Edward Johnson, of 407 Tucker Drive, Sanford. Sheriff's deputies said the loss was reported Wednesday.

Roger R. Luther, of 2429 Melfonville Ave. Sanford: reported to sheriff's deputies his \$1,500 cement mixer was stolen July 3 or 4 from 2690 Palmetto Ave., Sanford.

A 1986 Toyota pickup truck valued at \$4,300 was stolen between July 15 and Aug. 1 from Willett Toyota, 1371 N. U.S. Highway 17-92. Longwood, according to a sheriff's report filed

Auxiliary policeman arrested for rape

Juvenile assaulted, then left at hospital

By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - A man identified by police as an auxiliary Oviedo policeman was being held without bond early Saturday. accused of the armed rape and kidnapping of a Sanford girl.

Robert L. Young, 35, of 613 S. Sanford Ave., was also booked on a count of use of a firearm in a felony. Sanford police Lt. Ralph Russell said early Saturday that Young was armed with a 357 magnum handgun when he was captured on Eighth Street at Cypress Avenue at about 6 a.m. Saturday.

Police had pursued a car from the parking lot of Central Florida reported rape.

Regional Hospital, where a girl under the age of 16 had reported she was dropped off by a man who kidnapped her at gunpoint on Southwest Road, forced her into his car, and raped her in the Fulton Avenue area of Sanford.

After Young was captured he was returned to the hospital where the girl reportedly identified him as the rapist. A hospital security guard also reportedly identified Young's car as the one from which the victim was released a few minutes before the capture.

Russell said the girl was not injured, other than the injuries suffered as a result of the



Dog aids in capture

A Sanford police dog is held back by police from Arthur Mitchell, 26, of 57 Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford, who was grounded by the dog on Fourth Street at Sanford Avenue. Police were pursuing Mitchell on a warrant for failure to appear on an aggravated assault charge at about 2 p.m. Friday when the dog helped bring him down, Mitchell remains in the Seminole County jail.

Ruling on Hockenberry's appeal expected to be announced Tuesday

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald staff writer

adjustment board is scheduled to rule on appeal of disciplinary action taken against secretary Valerie Hockenberry when it resumes its hearing at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Employed by the city for 13 years, Hockenberry was secretary to Police Chief Greg Manning before they were suspended on Feb. 22 along with Capt. Terry Baker for alleged mishandling of a Police Benevolent Fund. All have since been reinstated at the same rank

Hockenberry was transferred to a secretarial position in the public works department in April and placed on probation for six months by then Acting City Administrator Don Terry. She in appealing the transfer and petitioning to get her former job

The hearing began Wednes-

requested time to review the 121-page grievance package and the 131-page transcript of LONGWOOD- The grievance Hockenberry's deposition before making their decision.

The grievance hoard is composed of Longwood Police Sgt. Russell Cohen. Personnel Director Lois Martin, chairman, and Puchasing Director Phonda Ledford.

They can recommend to City Administrator Gene DeMarie the April 14 disciplinary action against Hockenberry be affirmed, modified or reversed. The board will have up to 10 days to present a summary of its findings in writing to DeMarie and he will have up to 10 days to announce his decision.

The three police department employees were suspended with pay based on an audit of the Police Benevolent Fund by managment consultant Jeff Et-

Terry offered to withdraw the six-month propation and issue a letter of reprimand, which would be removed from her file after six day; but the board members months if her job performance lawyer, pointed out that the city cordkeeping.

remain in the public works reported numerous irregularities department. Hockenberry refused because she doesn't think she has done anything wrong and wants her name cleared and her old job oack

At Wednesday's hearing. Terry stuck to his position that Hockenberry was negligent in her duties as the police chief's secretary to make certain that the books and records of the Police Benevolent Fund were maintained accurately and com-

He stated that she had not made any effort to obtain any assistance or training to better enable her to fulfill her job duties and had failed to properly maintain the fund. He cited in particular her failure to document transactions involving checks payable to members of the police department, including herself, and one non-member of the department, violating the

city's code of conduct.

in the city books, which were impossible to balance. Accounts were not reconciled and there was no control over petty cash procedures

"How can you hold her (Hockenberry) to a standard more stringent than the rest of the city abides by?" asked Dana Hankins. Hockenberry's attorney. "It's not fair. Mr. Etchberger even agreed that Val didn't have proper training, but was able to document all of her checks except one and balance her books. To come back now and accuse her of not keeping the books properly is ridiculous.

"Even if you agree with the charges, she's suffered enough," Hankins continued.

Former City Manager David Chacey and former City Commissioner Larry Goldberg testified they and other former city officials were aware of the Police Benevolent Fund and had Dana Hankins, Hockenberry's no objections to the re-

Mack says he won't debate Merkle United Press International Friday. Mack had not even nounced that he would begin a participated in the indictment of

TAMPA - Congressman tempts. Connie Mack feels former U.S. Attorney Robert W. Merkle is not a viable candidate for the Scnate antics." a Mack campaign spokesman said Friday.

Since Merkle entered the race.

Since it will serve no particular purpose to debate Mr. Merkle, other than to allow him and he does not plan to help to continue his frivolous antics, Merkle continue his "frivolous we have decided against a debate," said Mack spokesman Mitch Bainwol.

Merkle resigned as U.S. Athe has repeatedly attempted to torney for the Middle District of get Mack into a debate. Until Florida this summer and an-

being vacated by retiring Democrat Lawton Chiles. He said he did not have the financial means of most who seek national public

cess as a federal prosecutor. kingpin Carlos Lehder and

acknowledged Merkle's at- grass roots campaign for the seat. Panamanian strongman Manuel

Merkle could not be reached office, but he felt the people of for comment. He has been Florida would back him for that campaigning alone for nearly reason and because of his suc- two months, often carrying a cardboard cutout of Mack, which Merkle recently successfully he calls "cardboard Connie." prosecuted Colombian cocaine and "debating" that likeness of the congressman.

Young burglars captured instant camera and left behind

three pictures at their last target.

"They were good pictures."

said Dennis Henegar, owner of

company that was hit.

United Press International

CLEARWATER - Police working with instant pictures found at a burglary scene Douglas Manufacturing, an rounded up seven young boys in awning, screen and window the past week, suspecting them in a string of theits in which jewelry, food and guns were

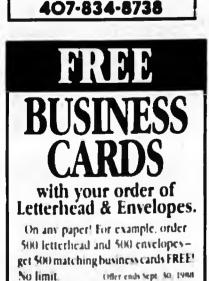
Authorities say at least 23 times in July and August, the young burglars crept into unlocked homes and businesses while lookouts patrolled on

But the burglars left behind incriminating evidence when they fooled around with an

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Here are the projects in Seminole County that may affect the flow of traffic:

Red Bug Lake Road from Expected completion: mid-east of State Road 436 to February. Jurisdiction: Florida tion: Oct. 1. Jurisdiction: Autumn Glen Lane, Road wide- DOT neing. This major project includes substantial underground 3 Construct left turn lane 6 County Road 15 near its the existing road surface. Flagmen or detours may be used, but traffic backups are not expected to be worse than they were previously. Expected completion: November. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

Interstate 4 from Lew Hoad in Orange County to just north of State Road 436. Resultant Road Surfacing, with all work requirement of intersection of E.E. Williamson Road ing lane closures to be done and Range Line Road, including between 7 p.m. and 6:30 a.m. realignment and construction of

ar take Road at State Road 436. Expected completion: Sept. 16. Jurisdiction: Seminole County?

4 Asphalt resurfacing of Beardall Avenue between Marquette and Kentucky avenues. Expected completion: Aug. 31.

Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

Seminole County.

intersection with lowa Street in the community of Lake Monroe. Culvert extension and pavement widening. Motorists may encounter flagmen. Expected completion: Sept. 16. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

Construction of an entrance into Lake Mary High School on Greenway Blvd. Expected completion: Oct. 14.

Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

tersection in Oviedo. Construction of turn lanes and installation of traffic signals. Expected completion; late September. Jurisdiction: Florida DOT. (Not

Mitchell Hammock Road at State Road 436. Paving. Traffic interruption expected to be minor. Expected completion: Aug. 31. Jurisdiction: Oviedo. (Not on map)

1 0 Auphail resurfacing of Myrtle Street between Nolan Road and Hester Avenue, and of Hester Avenue between Myrtle Street and County Road 427. Expected completion: Aug. 31. 8 Lake Jesup Avenue in Jurisidction: Seminole County



United Press International

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. -President Reagan, facing a week of campaigning in California, planned to deliver his summation of the Republican National Convention today in his weekly radio address.

The 77-year-old president planned to take time out from his routine of horseback riding and chopping wood to bestow his political blessings on George Bush and Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana, the GOP presidential and vice presidential nominees.

Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis's running mate. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, will give the Democratic response following Reagan's broadcast shortly after noon.

Reagan has made no public appearances since his arrival at Rancho del Cielo last Tuesday and had no personal comment to convey on the Navy report concluding that human error was largely to blame for the mistaken downing of an Iranian civilian atrliner July 3, killing 290 peo-

Reagan was briefed extensively on the report by national security adviser Colin-Powell en route to California Tuesday from the Republican convention in New Orleans. aides said, and was given a copy of the report.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater issued a twoparagraph statement saying Reagan concurred with the "actions taken by (Defense) Secretary (Frank) Carlucci.

This tragic accident was ultimately the result of the conflict between Iran and Iraq which we now hope is on the verge of settlement." Fitzwater said.

Fitzwater also disclosed that Reagan has agreed to meet with a group of American Indian leaders who were outraged by his remark to Soviet students during the Moscow summit meeting that "maybe we made a mistake in trying to maintain Indian culture. Maybe we should not have humored them in wanting to stay in that kind of primitive lifestyle.

In his remarks, the president also indicated that American Indians are not citizens, though citizenship was bestowed on them in 1924.

The American Indian Action Group, who threatened to march to the gate of Reagan's ranch and hold a rally, said the date of their meeting with Reagan to occur in Washington has not yet

Reagan planned to remain at the ranch until Tuesday when he flies to Long Beach to sign the trade bill in a symbolic port setting. He then will travel to Irvine to address a fundraising luncheon for Sen. Pete Wilson.

The president will also attend a "Victory '88" fundraiser for the Republican Party in California next week.

Polish government threatens strikers

United Press International

WARSAW, Poland - The government threatened legal and economic measures to halt the worst round of strikes to hit Poland since 1080, and refused demands that the banned Soli-

darity union be reinstated.
Prime Minister Zbigniew Messner's Cabinet said in a statement Friday that the strikes can "ruin the economy" and "economic and administrative measures in line with law and interests of Poland will be undertaken" to quell them.

The government statement termed as "unreal" Lech Walesa's demand that the ban against Solidarity be lifted.

Solidarity leader Walesa Friday warned authorities that workers at the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk will strike unless the banned union is legalized by Monday.

Walcan issued the uitimatum as at least 15 strikes spread across Poland, mainly in the southwestern coal mines and at the Baltic port of Szczecin.

Union sources said workers in seven more coal mines struck Friday, bringing the total of strikebound mines in southwestern Poland to 12. At least six mines have suspended operation putting more than 39.009 miners out of work.

Poland's coal mines are the nation's major source of badly needed hard currency. It exports 15 million tons a year to the West.

While not specifying measures it might take to halt the labor unrest, the government could fire the striking workers, draft them into the military or use the nation's powerful riot police in an effort to force them back to

Authorities could also declare a state of emergency, equivalent

to martial law imposed in 1981. The government has already used psychological tactics against thousands of strikers. threatening miners with conscription into the army and staging shows of strength by police

A Solidarity source said scores of riot police drove past the struck mines and that tanks were deployed in some areas.

During the labor unrest in May, government anti-terrorist units were used to break up a strike at the Lenin foundry in Krakow in southern Poland.

Solidarity officials at the Ursus tractor plant in Warsaw warned authorities i not to resort to force as it has in the past" to end the

In the city of Jastrzebie, leaflets were distributed saying "miners will be enlisted into the



Lech Walesa

army" if they don't resume work and "bonuses will not be paid," a union activist said.

"The anti-terrorist unit also appeared in Jastrzelite." he added.

The government said the nation is losing \$220,000 daily because of the strikes.

Strikers are demanding recognition of Solidarity and wage htkes ranging from 50 to 100 percent.

Walesa's ultimatum was reminiscen of the aution-side strikes in 1980 that led to the historic 21 point Gdansk Accords under which communist authorities permitted formation of the East Bloc's first independent trade union, a move that was rescinded in 1981.

His demands could trigger additional strikes next week. further threatening the stability sought by Polish leader Gen-Wojetech Jaruzelski since martial law was lifted in 1983

A spokesman for the official workers council in the strikebound port of Szczecin said Jaruzelski indicated he may visit the port if the strike is ended.

The strike committee, which had invited Jaruzelski, rejected

As the strikes rocked the nation, the Communist Party's weekly Polityka said Moscow is closely watching developments in Poland and that former Soviet leader Leontd Brezhnev doctrine permitting the Soviet Union to intervene in the hast Bloc to protect the Kremin's Interest has not been build in the era of Mikhail Gorbachev

"Some people say that the Soviet Union musi watch with indifference the developments in Poland because any kind of intervention might boil down to the weakening of perestroika and of Gorbachev's position.

Palestinians call strike; West Bank city closed

United Press International

JERUSALEM - Striking Palestintans shut down the West Bank's largest city for a second day and scattered clashes erupted in the occupied territories, but Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said violence would not help the Palestinian Cause

Outlawed Palestinian flags flew in Nablus Friday and slogans condemning Israel's deportation policy - under which 33 Palestinians have been expelled this year - were scrawled on walls in the West Bank city. Burning tires blocked. roads and Palestinians clashed with soldiers after prayers. Palestintan sources said:

Soldiers shot and wounded at least seven Palestinians in confrontations in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip Friday. Palestinian sources and staterun Israel Radio reported Demonstrators prote- ed against recent deportations and conditions at the Ketziot detention

center in the Negev Desert. An estimated 45,000 West Bank Palestinians and more than 140,000 Arabs in the 25-mile-long Gaza Strip were confined to their homes Friday under infiltary-imposed curfews.

On Thursday, the army partially lifted a three-day curfew imposed on the entire. Gaza Strip and its nearly 600,000 Palestinians Sunday night after widespread rioting in the territory.

Shamtr. who opposes negotiating with the Palestine Liberation Organization, said the Palestinian uprising would not achieve a political solution for the nearly 1.6 million Palestinians in the territories.

"From Israel's point of view it can continue for nine years and we will not change our point of view," Shamir said in a speech to members of the Jerusalem Social Affairs Organization. "It

will not continue for nine years and I hope it will not continue for a very long time.

In an effort to crack the oprising, Israel Thursday out lawed popular committees established in Palestinian communities in the territories. Palestinian sources said the popular committee in Nablus called on residents to hold general strikes Thursday and Friday in the West Bank's largest city. The committee called the gen-

at Ketziot detention center near the Egyptian border, the sources said. Prisoners and human rights activists have called for closure of the sprawling, isolated center saying immates live under inhumane conditions. Hundreds of Ketziot prisoners

eral strike to protest conditions

rioted Tuesday because of the conditions and the recent violence in the Gaza Strip. Soldiers. opened fire, killing two inmates and wounding a third.

On Wednesday, the International Committee of the Red Cross condemned conditions at Ketziot, where there are more than 2.500 Palestinians - most detained without charge or trial for up to six months. In a rare public statement Friday, the ICRC told farael to stop violating the Geneva Conventions by expelling Palestinians.

Israeli officials repeatedly have said deportations and administrative detentions are legal under Emergency Regulations imposed by the British in 1945.

In his speech Friday, Shamir said repeated calls for negotiations on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict but said they must be 'without terror and violence" apparently referring to his steadfast opposition to negotiating with the PLO.

But he also said he believed Israel was not bound to stop Jewish settlements in the occupied territories under any agreements.



Vice president George Bush

Students, monks in Burma call for more demonstrations

United Press International

RANGOON, Burma. - Masked students and Buddist monks today called for demonstrations to oust the ruling party despite the election of Maung Maung, a moderate civilian as president and party leader, witnesses said.

About 3,000 demonstrators. including orange-clad Buddhist monks, gathered peacefully at the Rangoon General Hospital to call for democracy and an end to

ments have gone

Report-

Higgs said.

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unpaid, some since February.

This is a major problem,

The payments were for the

county spay and neuter rebate

program and Biggs said a

\$20,000 budget transfer

approved by commissioners

earlier this month will not be

enough to fund the program

through the end of the year.

Biggs said the amount won't

fund the relates past July 30

and more funds will be needed

McIntosh said when the pro-

gram ran out of money, he

at ply followed the procedure

under the program that required

one-party rule, witnesses said. Student speakers with handkerchiefs masking their faces said that a nationwide general strike was set to begin on Monday.

Two truckloads of students arrived at the hospital from provincial towns to the cheers of the crowd.

Additional security troops were sighted moving into the capital, diplomats said, but there was no attempt to interfere with

program again. He said he never

management and budget of the

program and allowed the relate

Hooper and Biggs verified they

There are a lot of distrac-

were not notified the relates

tions, a lot of problems." McIn-

Biggs found that billings to

local veterinarians, which would raise a portion of the funds

needed for the rebate program.

had gone unbilled by the de-

partment for several months. At

least three of the amounts are

slips to accumulate.

were going unpaid.

tosh commented.

the first demonstrations since the announcement Friday that Maung Maung, a Westerneducated lawyer, was elected to

head the government and party. Maung Maung, previously attorney general and personal legal adviser to longtime Burmese ruler Gen. Ne Win, was elected party chairman by the Central Committee of the Burma Socialist Program Party Friday Assembly in the afternoon.

morning and then selected as president by the People's

him to wait for license fees to said she has not completed her

accumulate to begin funding the review of the invoices and won't

notified the county office of the amount owed to the county.

Billings are being mailed to vets and those failing to respond will be turned over to the county. collection agency-

know until the end of the month

Biggs also discovered 58 invoices, dating between Feb. 28. 1986 and Sept. 21, 1987, had gone uncollected. The bills, totaling \$1,178, are for services by animal control officers to the public, such as collection of unwanted or dead animals. The bills have been turned over to

the county collection agency. The a ar period covered by the invoice dates spans the time when McIntosh first worked as Animal Control director until May 31, 1986 and Bob Young succeeded him. Young later resigned in 1987 amid allegations

\$1,871, \$568 and \$54 Biggs he allowed animal mistreatment and department mismanage-

Vendor-

tional averages.

the county.

grandchildren.

FUNERALS

SUTHERLAND, RALPH K.

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said RoseAnn Hunter, director

Hunter said she had been

monitoring the increases - and

some decreases - and compared

them to national averages since

late July, and they have in-

creased steadily over the na-

The Seminole County Sherill's

Department also questioned the

Reeman gas costs last week

when a sheriff's fleet manager

discovered he could buy gasoline

cheaper locally, than from the

Georgia company Hunter suid

The sheriff's department and

several other constitutional of-

fices in the county buy gas from

Sutherland, of Abingdon, Va.,

and June Taylor, Bristol. Val.

two brothers, Farley, Pound, Va.,

Gramkow Funeral Home,

Sanford, in charge of arrange-

Funeral services for Ralph K. Sutherland. 80, of Sanford, who died Saturday, will be 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 22, 1986, at Gramkow.

Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Tom Jacobs officiating. Interment will Jollow at

Evergreen Cemetery: Friends who wish may pay their respects all p.m. Sunday. Gramkow

uneral Home. Sanford is in charge or

of county fleet management.

After the crash the two boys ran to Ernest's house at 24 Cowan Moughton Terrace. Russell said police didn't know the boys had been in the car

On Impact, Griffin was burried

Mrs. Edith Ray Prescott, 68, of

2900 Jewett Lane, Sanford, died

Thursday at Central Florida Re-

gional Hospital, Born Sept. 6.

1919 in Waycross Ga., she

moved to this area from there in

1926. She was a retired secre-

DEATHS

EDITH R. PRESCOTT

Highway Patrol spokesman said Saturday that a 23-year-old DeLand man, Keith Congers, whose motorcycle hit a van that was making an improper turn on Upsala Road west of Sanford at about 8:10 a.m. Thursday, died at the scene.

Congers was southbound on a 1982 Yamaha when a northbound 1979 Chevrolet van driven by Hector Castro of 404 Ventura Drive made a left turn into a driveway in front of Congers' oncoming motorcycle. The cycle hit the right side of the

Castro, who was not injured, has been charged with violation of the right-of-way. The spokesman said the state attorney will determine if additional charges will be filed in the

These two deaths bring the Seminole County traffic fatality total to 27 for the year.

Central Florida Regional Hespital

Mary Reed

DISCHARGES

BIRTHS Central Florida Regional Hospital Christina Garrison, a baby boy

was a nationally ranked gymnast and her husband was a wrestler, a track and field athlete and a gymnast in college. Their careers began in Gainesville when they bought the gyin they

worked in To put all my effort in one sport is very rewarding." Brown said. "I've become an expert in the field of gymnastics. It's very rewarding as opposed to being a physical education teacher with no chance to excel and bring along champions.

"The difficult skills these kids are doing are nothing like what we did in my day," Mrs. Brown said. "There's so much satisfaction watching the outcome of what I'm developing. My reward is to see their (her students') success. To be successful in our sport you need to have that male figure, for the psychological aspect." All of their Class I graduates have received college gymnastic scholarships, she said. "The rewards are great."

Brown is the coach of 17 Class gymnasts, which is the rank Johnson had when she joined his gym. "Motivation is probably half of getting a young athlete to perform their best. That innerdrive can't be coached in beyond

a certain extent. It has to come from within, and from wanting it. Wanting to perfect their skills. No matter what, a coach can only do so much. A coach has to be energetic, a motivator, and must have good technical skills. The negative communication has to be balanced with positive. You have to be tough and let their know their faults, and praise them when they're doing well," Brown said

Communication and consistency - step-by-step developments are keys in training champions. Brown said When stages are skipped, gymnasts, he said, become frustrated when they try and fail at higher levels

"You can't just make anyone a champion." Brown said They're tough. You can see it in

Top gymnasts he said, are slim, trim and flexible, Ideally, they are cuthuastic, agressiv. and willing to learn in an enjoyable atmosphere. They have strength, which can be developed, and inner drive. In every sport, there's that innerdrive to want to be perfect. That's the key to helping chain-

Crashes-

for the program.

Continued from Page IA the accident

The driver of the car, Lucille Anderson, 70, of Enterprise Road, Osteen, suffered injuries to her wrist, arm and chest. Her grandsons. Ernest and Michael, ages eight and 10 years, who were passengers in her car, were not injured.

until they later showed up at the hospital in Sanford.

150 feet and his belinet came off, Russell said. The investigation continues. Russell said Anderson doesn't remember what happened. Police believe she may have underestimated the speed of Griffin's cycle and pulled out from a stop sign into

In the other case, a Florida

HOSPITAL NOTES

Olympics-

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limitless.

ninder her."

Carrie, 2.

legions of talented students is

When training Johnson.

Brown said, he worked with her

seven days a week. "All of the

decisions of my day were based

around her workout. We've

known for two years we were

going to put this kid on the

Olympic team. We didn't reveal

it to Brandy, because we didn't

want her to be overconfident."

Brown called Johnson a quick

tearner. "She'd take it and apply

it and remember it. She didn't

get frustrated or depressed. She

perfected it. She never stopped.

never slowed down. She went

from one skill to the next and

perfected quickly. She had a

very positive self-image. She

you told her Her body power

was explosive. She'd take off like

she had a stick of dynamite

Many of their students, like

15-year-old Johnson, move to

Seminole County just to study

with the Browns. Some of the

girls move here with their fami-

hes and some board with local

families while they study gym-

nastics. Four girls stayed last

year with the Browns and their

own daughters, Jennifer, 7, and

The Browns, who married

when they were both juniors

majoring in physical education

at the University of Florida in

Gainesville, said their lives re-

volve around gymnastics. She

could picture in her mind what

Mary Jones Frederic Menn, Dellona Linda Scott, DeBary





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tary with the Seminole County School System and a member of First Presbyterian Church of Sanford Survivors include her

husband, Carl A.; a son, Carl R. "Joe", Gamesville, a daughter, Patti Clark, Longwood, two brothers. Ralph Ray, Sanford. and Jack Ray, Houston, Texatwo grandchildren.

Oaklawn Park Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrange

BARBARA A. CARPENTER Mrs. Harbara Andrews Carpen-

ter. 38, 318 E. First St., Apopka, died Friday at Florida Bospttal-Altamonte, Born April 13, 1950 in Orlando, she moved to Apopka from Altamonte Springs in 1973. She was a bookkeeper. She was a Catholic

Survivors include her husband. Tripp G. two sons. Shawn, Gerald, both of Apopka: a mother, Corene Andrews, O. lando; a brother, Jeff Andews. Altamonte Springs! four sisters. Paula Kay Andrews, Newton, Mass., Judy Andrews, Canada, Betty Durning, Pat Riddick, both of Orlando

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Apopka.

EDWARD L. HAZEN

Mr. Edward L. Hazen, 91, 989 Orienta Ave., Atlamonte Springs, died Thursday, Born in Burlington, Vt., he moved to Altamonte Springs from there in 1957. He was a retired salesman and was a Baptist. He was a World War I Navy veteran.

Survivors include his sister. Isabelle H. Taylor, Bradenton. Cox-Parker Carey Hand

Guardian Chapel Winter Park, in charge of arrangements

EDITH'S, MYERS

Mrs. Edith Shull Myers, 87, 942 N. Jericho Drive. Casselberry, died Friday at her tesidence, Born March 15, 1901 in Waynesburg, Pa., she moved to Casselberry from Pennsylvania in 1984. She was a homemaker. She was a member

of the Eastern Star and a Presbyterian

Survivors include a daughter. Ruth Ann, Casselberry; five Edwin, Roanoke, Va., three grandchildren; eight greatgrandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements

WALTER E. HOLM

Mr. Walter E. Holm, 68, of 14221 S.E. Highway 475, Summerfield, died Thursday, Born in Idaho Falls, Idaho, he moved to Summerfield from Altamonte Springs in 1987. He was a retired parts manager for City Cab Co. He was a Lutheran and a World War II Army Air Corps veteran

Survivors include his wife, Ruth: a daughter, Leida Simms. Orlando: a stepdaughter, Kathy York, Casselberry; a son. Carol, Tampa; two stepsons. Stephen Wells, Casselberry, and Wayne Lee Wells, Altoona; a sister, Edna Somsen, Walnut Creek, Calif.; a brother, Harold, Idaho Falls: six grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Belleview Funeral Home. Belleview, in charge of arrange-

RALPH K. SUTHERLAND

Mr. Ralph K. Sutherland, 80, of 2545 Park Drive, Sanford, died Saturday at the Hillhaven Health Care Center, Sanford. Born in Dickenson County, Va., June 6, 1908, he moved to Sanford from Farmington, Mich., in 1970, He was a retired accountant for the Ford Motor Company Engineering and was a Baptist. He was a member of the Metropolian Masonic Lodge 519 in Highland Park, Mich., for more than 22 years. He was a charter member and secretary for Haysi, Va., Kiwants Club and the Hayst Sportsmen's Club. He was an Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Leasy F. Kiser Sutherland, daughter, Kay Kuchan, Lake Mary, son, Tim Sutherland, Trevose, Pa. three sisters. Elva-Owens, Edgewater, Emma-

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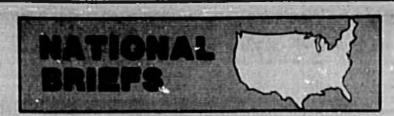
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Pentagon admits error in downing airline

WASHINGTON - The crew of the cruiser Vincennes erred when it shot down an Iranian airliner killing 290 civilians, but Iran must also share responsibility, and no U.S. crew members

will be punished, the Pentagon says. A Navy team investigating the July 3 Persian Gulf incident reported Friday the errors might have been the critical factor in Capt. Will Rogers' decision to fire at the aircraft.

But Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci and Adm. William Crowe, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, agreed with the report's conclusion that Iran must share responsibility because It allowed the Iran A-300 airbus to fly toward the Vincennes while the missile cruiser was in a fight with frantan gunboats.

The examination leads to the conclusion that Iran must share the responsibility for the tragedy, and the investigation has so found," Crowe told a Pentagon news conference Friday.

The report recommended, and Carlucci concurred, that the ship's radar displays be simplified and made more readable to lessen chances of wrong information being picked up. It also said a separate officer should be designated for telling the captain vital information.

Nurses reject offer, strike continues

SAN FRANCISCO - Defiant nurses continued picketing six major San Francisco area hospitals after soundly rejecting a wage offer they charged symbolized the pay problem that is fueling a nation wide shortage of 300,000 nurses

'If the hospitals don't change the way they do business, today's shortage will look like a lark," Karen Bardont of the striking California Nurses Association warned at a news conference Friday night.

By a 2-to-1 margin, members of the 2,200-member union rejected an offer from the struck hospitals that would have ended 25 days of labor strife and they vowed to continue their strike, union officials said. Another 1.700 hospital service workers have been honoring the nurses' picket lines.

"We intend to stay on strike as long as it takes," Bardont

The nurses walked of the jobs Aug. 2 in demand of a two-year pact and a 21 percent pay boost. The rejected proposal contained a 20 percent raise over 36 months and would have boosted some nurses to more than \$50,000 a year.

Police capture elusive con artist

NEW YORK - A man suspected of running the "best scains ever" was caught in a police trap elaborate enough to rival those he is accused of setting across eight states.

A 3½-month manhunt ended Friday with the arrest of the suspected con man at a public phone booth - his preferred type of business office from where he managed millions of dollars worth of scams, police said.

Elliot Offen, 35, was arrested at 4 p.m. while he allegedly was attempting a sting from the phone booth on a Manhattan street corner, said Arthur Katz of the New York City Police Department's Major Case Squad.

Offen, a slight, bespetacled New York native with two ex-wives, is suspected of fleecing businesses in Florida, Virginia, Ohio, New Jersey, New York, Indiana, Illinois, and

"This guy was wanted all over the country for doing the best scams ever," Katz said:

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Newspaper defends article that led to judge's suicide

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SEATTLE - Editors of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer expressed sadness over the suicide of Judge Gary Little but defended their decision to publish an article on Little's alleged sexual misconduct with boys that apparently led to his nulcide.

"The death of Judge Gary Little is a tragedy that touches the community at several levels," J.D. Alexander, the newspaper's executive editor. said Friday in defending the article's publication.

"Certainly, the most tragic is the loss of human life - other aspects pale before that central fact." Alexander said.

Responding to questions about whether Friday's article should have been run since the incidents took place nearly 20 years. ago and Little was leaving the judiciary. Alexander said the newspaper was driven to inform the public because "there was no indication of relief, no indication that the system that had failed these victims would or could serve the public any better in the future.

In 1981 and again in 1985. young men who claimed to have been coerced into sexual acts by Little came forward "to report transgressions to what they believed were the proper authorities, never again to hear of their complaints." Alexander

The article about the allega-

tions against Little, 49, appeared below the news of the judge's death in the final edition of the

Little, a Superior Court Judge, signed himself into King County Courthouse Thursday night and shot himself in the head, nine hours after being told the fivepage article would appear the next morning, police said Fri-

The story said that five men three of them former students at the private Lakeside School told the newspaper that Little used his position as an attorney and teacher at the exclusive preparatory school to manipulate them into having sexual relations in the early 1970s.

"They weren't really favors, it was a demand, these were the terms, this is how you can be a friend of mine, this is how you can be one of Gary's boys," said one of the former Lakeside students.

I feel no sense of vindictive ness, but I feel a social responsibility." he added in explaining why he came locward.

Last month, Little announced he would not seek re-election and would likely move to Los Angeles due to what he called unsubstantiated "innuendo" about his work with teenage boys. He also said at that time that he would seek work that did not involve young people.

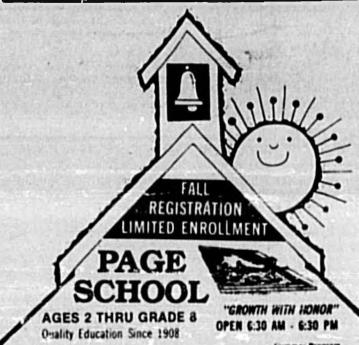
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Seven killed when bus strikes mine

BELFAST. Northern Ireland — A bus carrying troops from Belfast to their barracks at Omagh hit a landmine early today touching off a blast that killed seven British soldiers and wounded 29 others, police said.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the planting of the mine, but British troops in Northern Ireland are the frequent targets of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

A spokesman at Belfast police headquarters said the mine was detonated at 12:30 a.m. as a bus transported British soldiers back to their barracks from vacation leave.

The police spokesman said the bus drove over the land mine on the road between Omagh and Ballygalley, about 50 miles

Seven soldiers were killed and 29 men suffered undetermined wounds in the explosion, the spokesman said.

'It was a terrible slaughter." said Patty Brogan, a local political leader who said he was one of the first to arrive at the scene of the explosion. "The bus was so mangled, it was a miracle anyone survived."

Tribal clashes claim hundreds of lives

KIGALI, Rwanda - Several hundred villagers including women and children are feared dead after four days of bloody tribal clashes in northern Burundt, diplomats said Battling between the tribes 16 years ago left more than 100,000.

Authorities in Burundi said Friday that calm had returned to the northern region after the imposition of a dusk-to-dawn

Western diplomats in Nairobi, Kenya, and neighboring Rwanda said that although information on the extent of the ethnic fighting remained sketchy, reports from northern Burundt indicated hundreds died, including large numbers of

The impression among the Western diplomatic community is that several hundred were killed," said one diplomat in the

Rwandes, capital of Kigali. The Burundi government gave no details of casualties but

said "a considerable number of persons" were killed. Well over 10,000 people fled into neighboring Rwanda after four days of fighting in the tiny cast-central African nation of

Burundt, Western diplomats in Kigali said Friday. Burundi's state-run radio said the lighting "soaked our country in blood and plunged it into grief."

Nicaragua lashes out with accusations

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - Military Intelligence Chief Maj. Jaime Wheelock accused neighboring Honduras and Costa Rica of violating international law by allowing U.S. aid to reach the Washington-backed Contra rebels.

'Honduras is violating international law by harboring terrorist forces that are attacking another country and are at the same time lackeys of a foreign power, the United States." Wheelock said Friday on state-run Radio Sandino.

Wheelock said Honduras and Costa Rica have authorized the Contras who have moved into their countries in recent months. to receive non-lethal U.S. aid in violation of international law.

To permit any type of aid to pass, humanited in or otherwise, is a violation (of international law) because these forces have taken up arms against a government. Wheelock

"It in inconceivable that [Costa Rica] President Oscar Arias Sanchez, who initiated the idea of the Esquipulas accords, now says it is legal to deliver humanitarian aid to these forces in his

territory," Wheelock said. Arias was the architect of the Central American peace proposal, called the Esquipulas plan, signed August 1987 by the region's five presidents.

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Services held for Pakistani president

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ISLAMADAD, Pakistan -President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq, a key American ally who died in a mysterious plane crash after ruling Pakistan longer than any other leader in its turbulent 41 year history, was buried Saturday before hundreds of

thousands of weeping mourners. Zia, a general who played a pivotal role in backing anti-Soviet rebels in neighboring Afghanistan, was buried in the sprawling grounds of the Faisal mosque be' " the Margala Hills in bright sa shine before family members. Pakistani military and civilian leaders, foreign dignitaries and surging crowds chanting "God is Great."

Zia. 64. U.S. Ambassador Arnold Raphel, U.S. Brig. Gen. Herbert Wassom, and 27 others. including senior Pakistan military officials, died Wednesday in the crash of a C-130 military transport plane minutes after taking off from the eastern city of Bawahalpur.

Pakistant officials are con-

sabotage. Experts reportedly believe the plane's control system was tampered with. discounting official reports the aircraft exploded in raid-air.

A sealed wooden coffin bearing Zia's remains was first taken from the Army Hospital in Rawalpindi to Army House, the official residence of the military chief of staff and Zta's former

The coffin, draped in the green Pakistan flag and covered in flowers, was then flown by helicopter to the presidential palace in the neighboring city of Islamabad.

The aircraft, flanked by two other helicopters, descended slowly unto the plush lawn of the modern cream-colored mansion in which Zia never lived. An honor guard stood at attention. the sun glinting resplendently from the soldiers' buckles and polished weapons.

Hundreds of mourners who flocked to the palace watched as grim-faced army officers carried the coffin into the cavernous

vinced the tragedy resulted from - receiving hall, where it was put - the ambulance halted and Zia's on a platform. Zia's weeping widow and other family members then filed by.

With Zia's military cap sitting on its top, the coffin was again borne outside and placed under a canopy. His brother Iman ul-Haq, his face etched in sorrow and wet with tears, read from the Moslem holy book, the Koran, as mourners walked past, crying women sprinkling the coffin with perfume.

After about one hour the coffin was put in a army ambulance. which was escorted to Faisal Mosque by 20 military police motorcycles.

Barely 1,000 people watched from the curbside along the 5-mile route, moving into the the broad Quaid-t-Azam Avenue shouting "Praise Allah," But hundreds of thousands were waiting at the mosque approach road, swarming around the white building, standing on its roof and on the tall minarets, into the ground and Zia's sons many weeping and chanting

"Zia is a martyr." At the approach road entry, salute.

casket was lifted out and placed on a gun carriage. About 40 servicemen and 20 presidential security force personnel hauled the carriage by ropes slowly up the road, followed by a man bearing a huge portrait of the late president, his acting successor, Ghulam Ishaq Khan. Zia's two brothers and two sons and military chiefs.

A freshly dug canopy-covered grave on the mosque's front lawn was flanked by Pakistan! officials, family members and dignitaries from about 70 nations. They included Secretary of State George Shultz, King Hussein of Jordan, British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe, President Hussain Mchammad Ershad of Bangladesh, Indian President Ramaswamy Venkatarman and Turkish President Keenan

Soldiers lowered the casket and brothers tossed fistfuls of earth. Soldiers fired a 21-gun

Cease-fire begins along Iran border

United Press International

BAGHDAD, Iraq - U.N. truce observers patroled both sides of the 700-mile fran-frag border today to monitor the first day of a cease-fire in the two nations' bloody war as an fraqi tanker sailed the Persian Gult to test the

"Cease-fire between Iraq and fran went into force at 6:30 a.m. local time along (the) 1.200-kilometer-long border of the two countries with U.N. observers ... stationed on both sides of borders." Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency said in a

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dispatch issued shortly after the

cease-fire took effect, "The development is the first

step towards a peace agreement between Iraq and Iran," IRNA maid. Iraq today said an oil tanker sailed from one of its gulf ports to test ine cease fire, the official

Iraqi News Agency said. Iraqi Oil Minister Issam Abdulrahim al-Chalabi told INA in report monitored in Kuwait that the Ain Zala sailed along the gulf from a temporary loading platform at one of Iraq's Persian Gulf oil terminals.

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official Qatari News Agency said. cease-fire, it would maintain security in the gulf and continue to inspect ships sailing the

waterway. fraqi officers acted as guides p.m. EDT Friday. for the first contingent of unarmed observers who fanned out along the frontier that stretches

over desert, marshes and

held in the early hours, an Iraqi mountains. Swedish army Capt Johan Persen said Friday, shortly before the cease-fire went

'We are setting up a front-line the Strait of Hormuz toward base in the operational zone," Persen said from the main U.N. communications center in the Iran had said that despite the Iraqi cap all of Baghdad, "And the first observers have already started patrolling the border between the two countries."

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"But if either side violates it. our communications are set up such that New York will know

within the hour," he said.



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IN BRIEF

OLYMPICS

Olympic Team rips NBA squad

RICHFIELD. Ohio - Jeff Grayer scored 18 points Friday night to lead the U.S. Olympic Team to its fourth straight and most decisive victory over a teg: " VBA players, 100-67 at the Richfield Colineum.

The Olympians took the lead for good, 6-4. on a \$5-foot jumper by Mitch Richmond of Kansan State with less than two intisutes gone in the game.

Dan Majerle's 3-point goal with 16:14 left in the half put the Olymplans up 13-8 and and

they began to pull away, threatened only briefly by a pair of baskets by the Cleveland Cavaliers Ron Harper. Harper stole the ball for one basket and drove the lane for another to trim the Olympic Team's 10-point lead down to 26-20.

That was as close as the NBA team was to come before Grayer of Iowa State and Hersey Hawkins of Bradley led an 110 run for the Olympic Team's 57-20 burge. Hawkins had back to back 3 point field goals to cap the burst.

Pirates trade Diaz for Redus

PITTSBURGH - The Pittsburgh Pirates Friday acquired outfielder Gary Redus from the Chicago White Sox for outfielder first baseman Mike Diaz, a team spokesman said.

Redus. 31, was builting .265 with six home runs, 34 RBI and 26 stolen bases in 77 games this season. Diaz, 28, batted .230 with no homers and five RBI in 47 games.

The trade is the second between the two teams in a week. The Pirates Saturday acquired left hander Dave LaPoint for right hander Barry Jones.

BOXING

King denies creating 'snafu'

LOS ANGELES - Promoter Don Ring Friday dented heavyweight championship fight between Mike Tyson and Frank Bruno

"I am a fight maker. not a fight breaker," King said in a prepared statement released by his publicist. "I am not trying to block the Tyson-Bruno fight, or asthe fight headlines read 'muscling in' or creat-ing a 'snafu.' These allegations are completely and utterly ridiculous.



The fight, orginally scheduled for Sept. 3 at

London, was postponed July 25 when Tyson and manager Bill Cayton announced the champion intended to take time off from the

FOOTBALL

Saints' Mayes wants trade

BELLEVUE, Wash. - New Orleans Saints running back Ruchen Mayes, the 1986 Rookie of the Year and two-time Pro-Bowl participant, said Friday he wants to be traded because of a contract impasse.

Mayes, who starred at Washington State University and lives in the Seattle area during the offseason, earlier this week walked out of the Saints' training camp in LaCrosse, Wis-

"I want to be traded," Mayes said at a newsconference held Friday in the Scattle suburb. "I feel a trade is friminent."

Mayes, the Saints' leading rusher the past two seasons, said he would soon come up with a list of teams that he would like to be traded to. He is the fourth-highest paid running back on the Saints roster behind rookie Craig "Ironhead" Heyward, Dalton Billiard and Mel Gray, His 1988 base salary in the last year of his three-year contract is \$175,000.

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Altamonte bows out

Junior stars top Canada...

BY MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

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TAYLOR. Mich. - Marcus Bullock fied the game in the bottom of the seventh with an RBI single and Andrew Thompson unloaded a three-run bonter in the bottom of the ninth to give the Altamonte All-Stars a thrilling 5-2 victory over Canada Friday afternoon in the first of a doubleheader at the Junior League World

The victory vaulted Aliamonte to the losers' bracket final later on Friday where it played Hilo, Hawali for the right to go to the finals. Hawali came up with a 6-1 victory to advance. Earlier Friday, unbeaten Mexico upended Hawaii, 9-7, in a winners' bracket game.

In the game vs. Canada, Pam Davis and Mike Lyons did an outstanding job on the mound for Altamoste in holding one of the tournament's hardest-hitting clubs to just two runs. Davis pitched the first five and one-third innings and allowed three hits, struck out six and walked

Davis is believed to be the first girl to ever pitch. in a Little League World Series game.

When I went out there, I was scared to

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death," Davis, who developed quite a following at the World Series, said, "All I could throw at first was my curveball. But I felt the offense would get behind me and it did and I felt more comfortable as the game went along.

Lyons, who missed Wednesday's game with a temperature of 102, came on in relief in the sixth and shut Canada down the rest of the way. It was Sec Canada, Page 2B

...Hawaii triumphs, 6-1

By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

TAYLOR, Mich. - Only five minutes after pulling out a heartstopping victory over Canada. the Aftamoute Juntor All Stars had to take the field again, and this time dropped a 6-1 decision to Hilo. Hawaii and was eliminated from the Junior League World Series

Altamonte, which finished with and 18-2 record in fournament play, wound up third in the World Series. Hawatt now must defeat Mexico. twice on Saturday to win the World title while Mexico needs just one win.

After a 5-2, nine-inning victory over Canada on Friday afternoon, the Altamonte players barely had time to collect themselves. As soon as the game was over, manager Baird Lyons went to the press box to flip for who the home team was. came back down and the second game began.

It's tough to play two games back to-back like that at this level. Lyons so ! "We didn't play

badly, we just ran our of gas." Mike Tolbert pitched his second excellent game of the fourney, only to come out on the losing Bee Hawaii, Page 2B

Louganis takes

United Press International

3-meter

INDIANAPOLIS - After earning a spot on his fourth U.S. Olympic team. Greg Louganis realized just how much he has changed since making his Olympic debut as a wide-eyed boy 12 years ago in Montreal.

It doesn't seem like it has been 12 years it's really stronge it neems like yeaterday. Louganis said "It felt extremely different. I'm a different person. I was a young boy only 16 years old in 1976. I was in awe of everything Reporters would ask me a question and I would not my head five come a long way since then

Louganis, a double gold medal-1st at the 1984 Games, won the 3-meter springboard final Friday night at the U.S. Olympic trials. The Boca Raton resident, who is the meet's oldest competitor at age 28, scored 1,440,52 points.

Mark Bradshaw finished secand with 1,375.05 points, edging Kent Ferguson by 11:10 to carn the other berth in next month's Seoul Games, Ferguson continued to the finish despite dislocating his shoulder on his first dive at Indiana University Natatorium.

Bruce Kimball, who faces See Diving, Page 3B

Olympic Trials, Louganis will try to add the 10-meter Greg Louganis continued his dominance in the 3-meter platform title this weekend. springboard Friday as he took first place at the U.S.

Auburn, 'Bama chase SEC crown

Tigers loaded with talent

By DAVID MOFFIT **UPI sports writer**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. Auburn's Pat Dye, who spent nine years as an assistant to Bear Bryant at Alabama, is becoming a coaching legend in his own

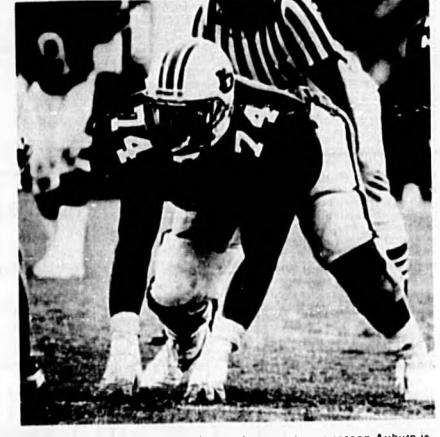
Check the record in the past six years. Dye's teams have averaged better than nine wins per season and been nationally ranked in all but one of those.

Now here he is coming off a 9-1-1 year when the No. 7 Tigers lost only to No. 2 Florida State and tied No. 4 Syracuse in the Sugar Bowl, figured to make yet another run at a national championship.

Until Auburn, never beiter than No. 3 under Dye, winds up No. 1, which Bryant did four times, the comparison tentains dim. But Dye is only 48 - the same age Bryant was when he won his first national title in

'Oar goal is the same this year as it's been every year, as it was at Alabama when I was there." says Dye. "Fitst, to win the Southeastern Conference champlonship; second, to win the

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Tracy Rocker, an All-America defensive lineman, is one reason Auburn is picked as one of the favorites in the SEC in 1988.

national championship. We may not succeed, but it won't be because we didn't try."

Auburn returns half of its 1987 starters, including sophomore See Auburn, Page 5B

Tide must heal wounded

By DAVID MOFFIT **UPI sports writer**

BIRMINGHAM Ala, - Coach Bill Curry feels its past time to switch attention on Alabama football back to the playing field.

Attention this summer was focused on the injury of two players, including star running back Bobby Humphrey who was hit in the face with a crowbar in a barroom brawl; on suspension of massive offensive lineman Joe King, who flunked a drug test; and on the announced resignation of Alabama president Joab Thomas, the man who hired Curry last year over the objection of some influential Alabama alumni.

"It's been a nightnare," said Curry. "I've had problems, just like everybody else, but never so many so close together.

It's nice to concentrate on just football for a change. We've had a lot of adversity the last year and a half, but the team has responded

well and pulled together," Curry needs a good season. Alabama alumni, with former Crimson Tide and Dallas Cowboy

☐See Alabama, Page 5B

Rangers' Witt blanks Twins

United Press International

Evidently, Bobby Witt learned more than more than humility from his demotion to the minor

Witt, who returned to the Texas Rangers July 7, pitched his eighth straight complete game Friday night, a 5-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

'Mr. Witt must have learned his lesson in the minors," Twins Manager Tom Kelly said after Witt, 5-8, struck out 10 and walked two in a five-hitter. "He was still striking out guys in the eighth inning. He got some real good help in the minors because he's been outstanding up here."

Pete O'Brien collected four hits to help Witt to his fourth straight career victory over the Twins.

"I'm just trying to throw more sirikes and get groundballs." said Witt, who improved his lifetime ERA against Minnesota to 1.00. "That's why I'm sticking around more. Things are just going well for me now."

'Witt was outstanding." Texas Manager Bobby Valentine said. "He really had a good fastball and stated throwing his breaking ball in about the second or third. The guve got him some runs. Pete O'Brien continues to swing a real hot bat and we win."

Twins starter Fred Toliver, 4-3, gave up three earned runs on eight hits and a walk with five strikeouts in six innings.

Texas jumped on top 3-0 in the second after O'Brien singled. advanced to third on Pete Incaviglia's double, and scored on Geno Petralli's single. Incaviglia then came home on catcher Tim Laudner's passed ball before Steve Buechele's single scored Petralli.

The Rangers upped their lead to 4-0 in the seventh when Scott Fletcher reached base on shortstop Greg Gagne's fielding error, and scored on O'Brien's

RBI double. "It's something we haven't done much." O'Brien said of the Rangers taking an early lead. "It'd be nice to finish up the last 40 games of the year that way."

In other games, New York downed Seattle 5-3 then dropped

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6-1 decision in a doubleheader, Cleveland edged Kansas City 4-2, Detroit nipped Chicago 5-4. Boston clipped Oakland 7-8, Milwaukee topped Toronto 7-4 in 10 innings and Baltimore downed California 3-1.

In the National League, it was: Chicago 8, Atlanta 7: Houston 5, Pittsburgh 1; St. Louis 10. Cincinnati 4: Los Angeles 2. Montreal 0; San Francisco 6, Philadelphia 2; and San Diego 3.

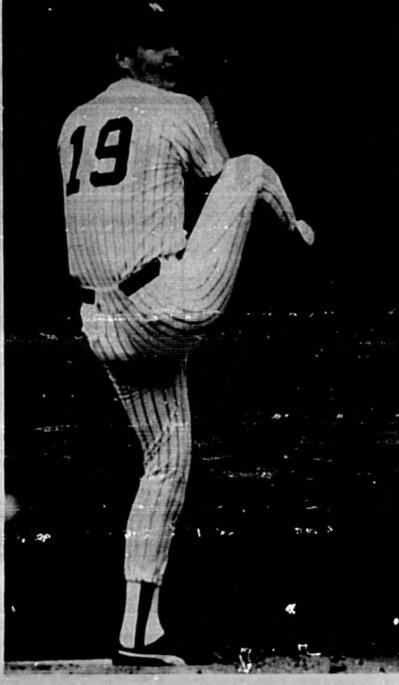
New York 2 in 10 innings Mariners 3-6, Yankees 5-1

At New York, Mike Moore, 7-13, equaled a Mariners record with 16 strikeouts and threw a five hitter, for his third straight victory, in the nightcap. In the opener, Ken Phelps hit a two-run homer in the 10th inning for New York's first victory in the 39 games this season in which it trailed after seven innings. New York fell four games behind first-place Detroit in the Al East. The Yankees acquired Phelps July 22 from the Mariners for Jay Buhner, who had given Scattle a 3-1 lead with a 450foot, two-run homer in the sixth.

Indians 4, Royals 2 At Cleveland, Tom Candiotti yielded one hit over five innings in his first appearance in three weeks to help the Indians extend their winning streak to five games Candiotti, 9-8, won for the third time in 13 starts since May 23. Bret Saberhagen, 12-13, has lost his last three starts, and seven of nine.

Tigers 5, White Sox 4

At Detroit, Darrell Evans and Lou Whitaker each hit a two-run homer, and Dwayne Murphy added a solo shot to power the Tigers. Frank Tanana improved to 14.7, and Guillermo Hernandes got one out for his sixth save. Chicago's Carlton Fisk had the first five hit game of



Dave Righetti picked up the victory in Friday's first game against Seattle, but the Mariners came back to take the second game of the doubleheader, keeping the Yankees from gaining any ground in the AL East.

Red Sox 7, Athletics 6

At Boston, Mike Greenwell drove in three runs, including the tie-breaker with a seventhinning single for his leagueleading 96th RBL Dave Stewart fell to 15-11. Bob Stanley, 5-1. allowed one hit over 2 1-3 innings and worked out of a bases-loaded jam in the eighth.

Brewers 7, Blue Jays 4 At Toronto, Joey Meyer drove

permitted three hits over 6 2-3 innings and Eddie Murray singled home the go-ahead run in the fifth. Schmidt, 6-3, improved to 3-0 in four starts since entering the starting rotation three weeks ago. Tom Niedenfuer pitched the ninth for his in four runs, including the 13th save. Mike Witt fell to 0-12.

10th. Duane Ward fell to 8-2.

Juan Nieves, 5-5, allowed one hit

over four innings. Dan Plesac

worked the 10th for his 29th

Orioles 3, Angels 1

At Baltimore, Dave Schmidt

Darwin, Astros control Pirates

United Press International

Even though the Astros starting rotation includes Nolan Ryan, Mike Scott and Bob Knepper, Danny Darwin, who has spent much of the season in the bullpen, may be rejoining the elite unit. Houston Manager Hal Lanter may have to make a decision based upon Darwin's performance Friday night.

Darwin, in his first start since July 10, hurled a three-hitter to pace the Astros to a 5-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"Danny pitched a superb ballgame." Lanter said.

'It was a great example of a veteran pitcher throwing strikes." Pittsburgh Manager Jim Leyland said. "He dominated the game.

Darwin, 6-9, struck out five and walked one in his third complete game of the season. The right-hander who had lost his last four decisions as a starter, had made 12 bullpen appearances with a 2-1 record and three saves before the start Friday.

Basi ally the guy just pitched a good game." Pirates right fielder R.J. Reynolds said. "It wasn't a case of us being flat or anything like that. He made the pitches and they defensed us well. He sat us right down. He never got in trouble. You have to tip your hat."

Besides the three hits and a walk. Pittsburgh had only two other baserunners - both on hit-by-pitches.

"By about the third inning I started to get the breaking ball over." Darwin said. "And anytime you can get two of your main pitches over, you feel in total control. And I did."

Buddy Bell, who came off the disabled list earlier in the day. injected some punch into an anemic Houston offense which had hit just .184 the past week.

Bell finished 3 for 4 with two RBL including his fifth home run, a bases empty shot that snapped a 1.1 tie. Glenn Davis also knocked in two runs, with a homer and a sacrifice fly.

Mike Dunne, 6-10, who had a career-high eight strike outs. allowed four runs on seven hits in dropping to 0.2 in his last six appearances. He has not won since July 9 With Pittsburgh ahead 1-0 in

the fourth. Davis hit a 1-0 pitch into the left-field seats for his 24th homer to tie the score. Bellhit a 2-0 pitch to left-center field for a 2-1 edge. Rafael Ramfrez added an RBI double. In other National League games. Los Angeles blanked

Montreal 2-0. San Diego edged New York 3-2 in 10 innings. Chicago nipped Atlanta 8-7, St. Louis thumped Cincinnati 10-4. and San Franciso topped Philadelphia 6-2.

In the AL, it was New York 5. Seattle 3, 10 innings, and Seattle. 6. New York I in a doubleheader; Cleveland 4, Kansas City

FRIDAY'S BEST

NATIONAL LEAGUE

 Buddy Bell, Astros. 3 for 4 homer, 3
 RBIs
 Drel Hershiser, Dodgers, 5-hit shulout for 17th victory

Terry Pendleton, Cardinals, 4 for 4. 1 runs. 2 MBIs

2: Detroit 5. Chicago 4: Boston 7. Oakland 6; Milwaukee 7. Toronto 4 in 10 innings: Texas 5, Minnesota 0, and Baltimore 3. California 1.

Dedgers 2 Expos 0

At Los Angeles, Orel Hershiser, 17-7, threw a fivehitter, his third shutout, to equal the league high in victories and Mike Marshall bit a two run homer. Dennis Martinez, 14-9. took the loss, the Expos' sixth straight.

Padres 3, Expos 2

At San Diego, Carmelo Martinez singled home Roberto Alomar from second base with two out in the 10th off Randy Myers, 5-3, for San Diego's fourth straight win. Martinez hit a two-run homer in the first Mark Davis, 5-7, got the win-

Cubs 8, Braves 7 At Chicago, Andre Dawson singled off the glove of center fielder Terry Blocker with the bases load a and one out in the ninth, giving him five RBI and lifting Chicago, Dawson, who went 4 for 5, hit two homers and scored three runs. Goose

Gossage. 2-1, was the winner and Jose Alvarez, 3-6, the loser Cardinals 10, Reds 4 At St. Louis, Jose Oquendo went 3 for 4 with four RBL and

Terry Pendleton went 4 for 4 with two RBL leading St. Louis John Costello, 4-1, pitched 2/2/3 scoreless innings. Norm. Charlton took the loss in his major league debut, yielding five runs in 2 2-3 innings.

Giante 6, Phillics 2

At San Francisco, Robby Thompson highlighted a five-run seventh with a three-run double. helping Philadelphia lose its sixth straight, Kelly Downs, 13.9. allowed one carned run over seven innings and struck out a career high nine. Scott Garrelts notched his 12th save.

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Cardinals begin facelift project

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ST. LOUIS - The St. Louis Cardinals. champions of the National League only a year ago, changed their off-season outlook with one major maneuver this week.

When they acquired first baseman Pedro Guerrero in a trade with Los Angeles for pitcher John Tudor, they began a facelift that apparently has only just begun. "All the trade has done was change our

priorities some," Cardinals General Manager Dai Maxvill said. "Getting Pete isn't the only move we'll make. We knew we were going to look for more pop in the lineup in the offseason, but now we can look elsewhere." Using Guerrem as a connersione from

which to build, Maxvill said the Cardinals will now be looking into the free agent market this winter to find a pitcher to replace Tudor.

'We need to look at a starter," Maxvill said. "We've had so many injuries to our starting pitchers we need another strong arm we can count on.

Injuries have claimed every one of the Cardinal starters this season except Jose DeLeon. Currently Danny Cox is on the disabled list for the second time this year after having an bone chip removed from his elbow earlier in the season.

Greg Mathews, scheduled to start for

the first time in three months Saturday. has been out after undergoing shoulder surgery. Joe Magrane also spent time on the disabled list after injuring rib cage

"I'm not concerned with Cox, he'll come off the disabled list before the month is out," Maxvill said. "We'll just have to walt and see how Mathews comes

Maxvill also indicated that an offseason trade or dipping elsewhere in the free-agent market was not out of the question if the right player was available at the right price.

However, he still feels the Cardinals have the nucleus to return as a contender In 1989.

'I'm happy with our base," he said, "Ithink we have a strong nucleus from which to build in a not-to-major way. 'We showed patience in '86 (when the

Cardinals fell from NL champions to a third-place finish with a record under 500) and the guys bounced back in '87 without any major change. If we're patient again, who knows what we'll do after having the poor season we're

Maxvill said during the remainder of the season. St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog will have the opportunity to assess the "chemistry" of the club after the Guerrero trade.

"We still have a quarter of the season left to evaluate the team as it is ... to evaluate the strengths and weaknesses ... to see what our needs may still be compared to what's available for the

price," he said. BASEBALL ROUNDUP

TORONTO - The Blue Jays activated rookle catcher Pat Borders from the 21-day disabled list Friday and optioned him to Triple-A Syracuse.

Borders, who suffered strained stomach muscles June 15, completed a 20 day rehabilitation assignment Friday at Syracuse.

The Blue Jays also have assigned outfielder Sil Campusano to Syracuse on medical rehabilitation, effective immedi-Campusano was placed on the 15-day

disabled list after spraining his left ankle while shagging fly balls in practice Aug-

The Chicago White Sox purchased the contract of outfielder Kenny Williams from Triple-A Vancouver to replace injured first baseman Kelly Paris

Williams, outrighted July 27 to Vancover, hit .250 with one homer and six RBI in 16 games with the Pacific Coast League team. Earlier this season. Williams batted 169 in 53 games with the White Sox.

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Greenwell in MVP hunt

United Press International

BOSTON - While Oakland's Jose Canseco has been touted as the American League MVP for much of the season after a fast start. Boston's Mike Greenwell quietly has become a late season. challenger.

Greenwell continued his clutch bitting for the Red Sox Friday night and drove in three runs, including the game-winner with a seventh-inning single. during Boston's 7-6 triumph over the Athletics.

The three RBI jumped

Greenwell two ahead of Canseco for the major-league lead with 96. He also went 2 for 4 to raise his average to .340 and even stole a base after his go ahead He may not be the all-around

threat Canseco is, but Greenwell has been ahead of the Athletics. star in several other batting catagories. It's a little fun knowing that

Canseco and I are right up there on the RBI list," said Greenwell of their weekend confrontation. "I wanted to move back in front while he was here.

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his first appearance in the World Series and it turned out to be a key to the victory.

"I felt pretty lousy, but I wanted to pitch," Lyons said. "The defense got behind me and I started throwing strikes, Both my curve and fastball were working well. I felt once we tied it up, we'd win it.

Altamonte took the lead with a run in the first. Pablo Abreudrew a leadoff walk and Kirk Quiovers doubled to put runners at second and third. With two outs. Frank Harmer singled in Abreu for a 1-0 lead. Quiovers did not have a chance to score as the centerfielder got to the ball quickly and fired a perfect strike to the plate.

Altamonte then tied it in the bottom of the seventh. Abreu led off with a deep drive to center that was bobbled, but caught for the first out. Quiovers then singled. Thompson flew out, but Quiovers stole second, barely beating the throw. Bullock then singled him in for a 2-2 tie.

In the bottom of the ninth, Abreu led off with a walk, Quiovers laid down a bunt single and Thompson lined a shot that cleared the left field fence for a game-winning three-run homer.

"I came up just wanting to make contact," Thompson said. "I got a slow pitch that took forever coming in but I stayed back and drilled it."

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end again. Tolbert pitched. two complete games in the tourney, but the offense only got him one run.

Tolbert allowed nine hits, all singles, with three bloops and two others that could have been caught. He finished with seven strickouts and no walks.

Altamonte's best shot came in the top of the third. Andrew Thompson led off with a single. stole second and, with two outs, Scott Johnston was hit by a pitch. Altamonte could not come through with a run though.

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Lafleur invited to Rangers' camp

United Press International

NEW YORK - Former Montreal star Guy Laffeur, who retired four years ago after leading the Canadiens to four straight Stanley Cups, will be given a tryout at the New York Rangers training camp, the club

announced Friday. The Rangers said Lafluer, a 36-year-old right wing, requested the tryout. Laffeur scored 518 goals and collected 728 assists in his 14-year regular-season career for 1,246 points. He scored 57 goals and had 76 assists in the post-

Laffeur, once known for his speed and flashy breakaways. led the Canadiens to four straight Stanley Cup titles from 1976-79. He led the league in scoring for the first three of those SCASORS.

"Guy Lafeur approached the Rangers about a tryout and we agreed," Rangers General Manager Phil Esposito said.

Dolphins upend Broncos in OT

United Press International

MIAMI - Faud Reveiz kicked a 48-yard field goal 10:50 into overtime Friday night to give the Miami Dolphins a 16-13 preseason victory over the Denver Broncos.

Backup quarterback Ron Jaworski drove the Dolphins 52 yards in 13 plays, completing four of five passes for all but nine of the yards, to set up

Denver's rookie kicker, David Treadwell, sent the game into overtime with a 51-yard field goal with 1:01 left, Jason Johnson put the Broncos in position with a 44-yard kickoff return to the Denver 49, but the Broncos stalled on the Miami

Miami, 2.2, scored on a 1-yard dive by Troy Stradford and field goals of 22 and 34 yards by

Denver's touchdown came when Gerald Withite slashed 3 yards over left guard in the first quarter. Rich Karlis added a 28-yard field goal in the third quarter for the Broncos, 2-1.

Reveiz second field goal put the Dolphins ahead at 13-10 with 9:27 left in regulation. It was set up when rookie linebacker Jerry Beasley intercepted a pass from backup quarterback Gary Kubiak on the Denver 45. A 24-yard screen pass to the 17 from Jaworski to Lorenzo Hampton put

Miami tied the score 10-10 less than five minutes into the fourth quarter when Jaworski led the Dolphins on an 82-yard drive. On a third and six at the 11, the 15-year veteran rolled left for a first down at the 1. Stradford scored on the next play.

John Elway quarterbacked the Broncos the first half and one drive in the third quarter. completing seven of 13 passes for 65 yards. In one half. Miami's Dan Marino was 13 of 22 for 87 yards.

Tony Dorsett, acquired by Denver from Dallas before training camp, did not play.

The Broncos' first score came on a 16-play, 80-yard drive after the opening kickoff, Elway completed five of seven passes on the drive, the longest a 16-yarder to Clarence Kay and 13 yards to Steve Sewell.

Reveiz kicked a 22-yard field goal as the first half ended.

Denver led 10-3 in the third quarter on Karlis' second field goal. The 28-yarder was set up when rookie Jarvia Williams fumbled a punt and rookie Corris Ervin recovered on the 22.

HINTON WANTS TRADE

INDIANAPOLIS - Chris Hinton, a Pro Bowl offensive tackle for the Indianapolis Colts, Friday requested to be traded and threatened to sit out the 1988 season

Hinton, upset with a series of signing bonuses given to other Colls veterans after team management refused to give him one last year, walked out of the team's camp at Anderson, Ind., late

"It's ethics more than anything," said Hinton, a fifth-year veteran out of Northwestern.



Junior Champs

Coach Mike Maples talks to the Knights of Columbus baseball team before they departed for Boardwalk and Baseball for a trip sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. On hand from KCC are (far left), Grand Knight Phil Cottonਲ, Tresaurer Joe Koropsak and Youth Director

Frank Joyce. Team members are (front row, from left) Tyrone Chibberton, Demetry Beamon, Tony Taylor, Daryl Davis, Anthony Roberts and bat boy Bryan Maples Tep row, from left, Britt Henderson, Corey Williams, Mut. Wilk, Mike Maples Jr., Bill Kerns and Maurice Fisher.

Zvereva crushes Martina

United Press International

MONTREAL - 17-year-old Natalia Zvereva of the Soviet Union Friday upset Martina Navratilova for the second time this year, crushing the world's No. 2 ranked woman 6-1, 6-4 in the quarterfinals of the Player's Challenge

The sixth seeded Zvereva, who eliminated Navratilova from the French Open in May, broke the top seed twice in each set Friday. She repeatedly was successful on deep passing shots, many of them just inside the line.

When the teenager made one of her few bad returns of the match in the second set, a frustrated Navratilova blurted out: "My goodness, she missed a shot.

"She was running, moving, and anticipating my shots. She. seemed to know where I was going before I did." Navratilova

"I tried, but didn't leave my guts out there. I'm disappointed about that.

In other quarterfinal play, second-seeded Chris Evert trounced No. 5 Helena Sukova 6-1, 6-2 and fourth seed Gabriela Sabitini cruised past No. 7 Lori McNell 6-3, 6-3, and No. 3 Pam Shriver defeated Terry Phelps 7-6(7-0), 6-4.

In the semifinals Saturday, Zvereva meets Shriver and Evert faces Sabatini.

The 31-year-old Navratilova of Fort Worth, Texas, made 27 unforced errors, compared with 23 for Zvereva.

Navratilova had first-serve trouble in the first set, connecting on only 39 percent, compared with 73 percent for Zvereva

"I was paying attention to every point in the first set," Zvereva said. "That helped me play well. I wasn't sure I would win, but I thought I had a little chance to win Navratilova stormed to a 3-0

lead in the second set before

allowing Zvereva to win five straight games and six of the last TARANGO PULLS UPSET LIVINGSTON, N.J. - Jeff Tarango, who had won only one Grand Prix match before this week, climinated second seed

Mennen Cup Championships. The 19-year-old Tarango, the top player on NCAA champion Stanford, registered his third victory of the event, downing

Slobadan Zivojinovic Friday to

reach the semifinals of the

Zivojinovic 4-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-1. In the featured evening match. top seed Andre Agassi whipped No. 8 Matt Anger of Aptos. Calif., 6-4, 6-1. The 18-year-old Agassi of Las Vegas. Nev., now the overwhelming favorite to win his sixth tournament this year.

Hawks rip Bills; Pack-Chiefs tie

United Press International

SEATTLE - It was only a prescason game, but the Seattle Seahawks finally won with the help of

Linebacker Brian Bosworth and cornerback Patrick Hunter executed key defensive plays in the third quarter Friday night to lead Scattle to a 30-13 preseason victory over the Buffalo Bills.

The Scahawks. 3-0, who were last in the NFL last year in allowing 4.7 yards per rush, held the Bills, 0-3, to only 37 yards rushing.

Buffalo had rushed for only 97 yards in its other two games and was determined to establish a running game. Seattle, in turn, picked 159 yards

"It was a first positive step," Seahawks coach Chuck Knox said of his defense's performance. "But we are nowhere near were we want to be and need to be for our first game. But we are getting there. I was happy to see the defense play

Bosworth's interception of a Frank Reich pass 31 seconds into the period ignited a Seattle feam that controlled the ball in the first half but trailed 10-3 at intermission.

The theft gave the Seahawks the ball on the Bills 40 and seven plays later. Tony Burse scored from the L. Rookie Kevin Harmon did most of the damage for Scattle, however, running for 17 yards on 4 carries and catching a Jeff Kemp pass for a yards. Harmon fed all rushers with 50 yards.

After the Bills falled to get a first down. Hunter blocked John Kidd's punt and Mel Jenkins recovered on Buffalo's 21.

"We knew we were going to get a block," Hunter said. "We talked about it varlier in the week. The riish just came at a good time,"

A pass interference call on cornerback Wayne Davis gave Scattle a first down on the L and Kemp scored on a reverse for a 17-10 lead with 7:36 left in the quarter.

WRIGHT GUIDES PACKERS

MILWAUKEE - Randy Wright guided Green Bay to two fourth-quarter touchdowns including a 43-yard TD pass to rookie wide receiver Sterling Sharpe Friday night, enabling the Packers to gain a 21-21 exhibition tie against the Kansas City

Green Bay, 0-2-1, had three possessions in overtime, and Kansas City, 2-0-1, had two.

Wright completed passes of 19 and 16 yards to Frankie Neal, driving the Packers to the Chiefs 43-yard line. He hit first-round draft choice Sharpe for a 43-yard touchdown to bring Green Bay within 21-14.

On the Packers next possession, Wright completed passes of 13 and 12 yards to running backs Kevin Willhite and Keith Woodside, respectively, bringing the ball to the Chiefs 21. Green Bay was aided by a 15-yard penalty on defensive lineman Eric Holie for unnecessary

The drive was capped with a fourth-down 1-yard touchdown run by Woodside to tie the score with 1:20 remaining.

Cycling: Carpenter dominates sprints

I came back a little skaky,"

he said. "I was glad to beat him-

He also is realistic on his

"It'll take a little time to sink

in, just like it did in 1984," said

Gorski, 28, who has been a

consistent world performer since

his Olympic victory. "This is

difficult for me. It's the end of an

era. I'm proud of what I did for

BASEBALL TEAM WINS

night and Robin Ventura hit a

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HOUSTON - Ken Carpenter swept the men's match sprint event, ousring 1984 Olympic champton Mark Gorski, and three-time world champion Connic Young won the women's competition Friday at the U.S.

Track Cycling Olympic trials. Carpenter and Young each qualified for the U.S. Olympic cycling team to compete in

Scoul, South Korea, next month. Carpenter, of La Mesa, Calif., beat Gorski of Indianapolis in two straight races in the best-of-three match sprint, a 1,000-meter race in which only

the final 200 meters are timed. Young, also of Indianapolis, also swept her opponent. Rence Duprel of Scattle in two straight races at the Alkek Velodrome.

Carpenter, 23, won the first race in 11.49 seconds, then Servais drove in six runs Friday claimed the gold medal in 11.95 in the second race.

"I rode exactly like I wanted to," said Carpenter, who won the match sprint last year at the Pan-American Games. "It was important for me to win the first race. I felt more powerful and my mid-race was stronger 1 decided from the start I was going to attack him with one lap to go and I was able to get on top of htm."

Carpenter said the triumph gives him a boost of confidence, especially after a "up-and-down"

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platform, in which he placed second to Lougants at the 1984 Olympics and at last month's nationals. Men's platform trials begin today.

chances in Seoul against the Michele Mitchell, the 1984 powerful East Germans and So-Olympic silver medalist, was the viets. "I think I'm going to have top qualifier for tunight's to have an outstanding day to women's 10 meter platform final. win," he said. "I'm confident Mitchell, 26. of Boca Raton. but I'll have to be at my physical scored 447 42 points in preliminaries Friday afternoon. Gorski was obviously disap-Scores will be combined with pointed since he will not have totals in the final to determine the opportunity to defend his the two qualifers for Seoul.

Longanis, who owns a record 47 U.S. diving titles, said he was unusually cautious in the final.

"I felt a little tentative. especially on some of my takeoffs," he said. "There are areas where I can improve."

Bradshaw, who was cheered by more than 40 family memebers, clinched an Olympic berth with his final dive. a reverse 1 45 somersault with 3 to twists. He scored 88.11 points, the best total of the final, and won the berth when Ferguson scored fewer points on his dive-

"It's my best dive. That's why I save it until last," Bradshaw said. I didn't think too much about it. When I hit the water. I knew it was a good dive." Bradshaw, a Columbus. Ohio.

The ACHL scored in the seventh native, called the meet his best ever. He trailed Ferguson by 18 morial Park was the last stop on points entering the final a 32-city national tour for the U.S. team, which finished with a

Kimball, a 1984 Olympic silver medalist, faces charges of manslaughter and injury while driving drunk. He is free on \$10,000.

bond and spend up to 45 years in felony charges in the deaths of prison if convicted. The charges two Florida teens, finished sixth, stem from an Aug. 1 crash near But his stronger event is the Brandon Fla., that killed two and injured six

Robert Bedell, whose 19-yearold son Robbie was killed in the crash, filed a wrongful death suit late Friday against Kimball. The I suit alleges the accident was the direct result of negligence on

Kimball's part. Friends of the victims began a petition drive to have Kimball barred from the Olympic team.

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Amazincly, in the last 10 years, 10 DIFFERENT TEAMS have won the World Series_In 1987 it was Minnesota in 1986, the New York Mets 1985, Kansas City 1984, Detroit 1983, Baltimore 1982, St. Louis 1981, Los Angeles 1980, Philadelphia 1979, Pittsburgh And in 1978, the New York Yankees

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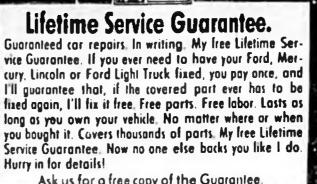
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Athletic Director Jerry Posey said the drive will begin at 9 a.m. at the Chamber of Commerce on 1st St. Anyone interested in joining the club who misses the drive on Monday, can contact Seminole High this Wednesday, the first day of school.



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CASTLE ROCK Colo. - The third round of the \$1.1 million international tournament is called the "Big Round," because those who survive it qualify for golf's biggest one day shootout. For Jack Nicklaus, however

today's round is more than big Nicklaus is one of 54 players shooting for one of the 18 spots. in Sunday's champtonship.

round. Those 18 will play for \$750,000 with the winner getting \$180,000.

Saturday is the big day Nichtaus and That is the day you have to shoot a good score to get to the final 18 1 d like to make It to the final round once here before I get too old to play. That in before I get totally to aid to play."

Even if the 48-year aid Nicklaus docan't make it be canfinish 51st of the 54 and become the lirst geller to reach 55 million in a ver recaining.

Nicklans is \$2,450 short of \$5 million and 51st place pays. \$2,460. He shot a 3 under 69 Friday, his second best company tive round of the year, which brought him eight points. The International scoring system lowerds five points for an marie and two for a birdle, and subtracts one for a bagey and three for a double boges or worse.

People have been asking me about \$5 million stace April and I haven't done it yet," said Nicklaus, who has missed the cut in his last three tournaments. IMemorbil, U.S. Open and PGA). I guess I have to best three guys tomorrow to do it.

I think in five years there will be a tot of guys who will have wen \$5 million because of the money we are playing for testay. But anytime you lead a mile stone It is significant.



JACK Nicklaus blasts out of a sand trap, Nicklaus is \$2,450 short of \$5 million in career earnings and 51st place in The International pays \$2,460.

There were 70 players battling

D.A. Wethring, Fred Couples and Joey Sindelar all scored 11 points for Saturday's best nonal sinner Ken Green, rounds and they each won \$7,500 in bonus money.

Those missing the cut inchampion deff Slumen and cluded Paul Azinger, Fuzzy

He shot a 3-under 69 Friday, his second best competitive round of the year

leading money winner Chip Zoeller and David Frost. I don't have any advantage over the guys who scored just one point today," Couples said. "But if I can drive it as far and straight as I have the first two days. I'B have a chance to win.

Saturday is the big day. We all start over at zero.

Legal Notice

Daniel fires 66 for Atlantic lead

United Press International

SOMERS POINT, N.J. - Beth Daniel believes, if not for a bout with mononicleosis, 1988 would have been her comeback year.

She fired five birdies and no bogeys Friday for a 5-under-par 66 and a one-stroke lead after the opening round of the \$225,00 Atlantic City Classic.

Daniel lost three months on the LPGA tour to illness, and now is trying to make up for lost time. The 1979 rookie of the year and the tour's player of the year in 1980, missed 14 LPGA events from March to June with a lingering case of mononucleosis.

She had been making a comeback at the beginning of 1988 after a two-year slump during which she didn't rank in the top 20 money winners.

"I worked really hard last fall and winter and felt like I was botng to have a reality good year," Dantel said. "I was wellon my way to H.

"I think if I'd been playing I would have have been right up there, top 10 or very close," she said. "But I didn't play and I'm not there and there is nothing I can do about it."

Daniel, now 27th on this year's money list, said she believed she was capable of shooting "top 10 golf" and was

Her stellar performance Friday marked her best start stace returning to the tour.

"I'm not 100 percent," Daniels said. "I'm pretty close though, I feel pretty decent. Every once in a while. I have a really bad day. I get up in the morning and my body doesn't get up. Mono is really strange.

Martha Nause, who notched the first win of her 11-year LPGA career two weeks ago, was ond stroke behind Daniel and No. 3 1988 money winner Collects Walker was two shots back.

CHI CHI RALLIES

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. - Chil PGA Open.

United Wey Thanks to

Statutes. To Wit: Section 843.09 Florida Statutes 1537

(% David C. Cummings (% Mary Je Gunn Publish July 31 & August 7, 14,

teginning August 34, 1986 and anding September 21, 1986 Applications will be taken for

nesday only on a first come, first serve basis at the Community Building in Castle Brewer

EQUAL HOUSING ORTUNITY Eliett L. Smith Executive Director Publish August 15, 17, 19 and

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

SEMINOLE COUNTY. Sealed bids will be received by Seminole County, Purchasing Department, 1181 E. First

1996 for the following .
Bid #823 — Furnish all Labor.

Bids will be publicly opened

Publish: August 21, 1994

SEMINOLE COUNTY. CIVIL ACTION NO.1 64 6014 CA 65 P DUVAL FEDERAL SAVINGS

MOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, Civil Action No. 86 0024 CA 09 P., the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situat. I in said County, described as: Latiss MANDARIN SECTION TWO according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book

Florida at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11.00 o'clock a.m., on the 22nd day of September, 1986 at the West front door of the Seminals

County Courthouse. Sanford. DATED this 11th day of CLERK OF THE

By Jane E. Jesewic Deputy Clerk Publish August 14 & 21, 1968

Chi Rodriguez rallied with an eagle and two birdies from the 15th to 17th holes Friday and shot a 5-under-par 66 to grab the lead after the first round of the Greater Grand Rapids Senior

However, nine players shared second place with 67 over the par-71 Elks Country Club course - Chick Evans (34-33), Al Chandler (37-30). Denny Felton (35-32). Harold Henning (35-32). Homero Blancas (34-33), Bobby Nichols (35-32). Dick Rhyan (35-32), Jack Fleck (36-31) and Joe Jimenez (34-33).

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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at P.O. Box 745, Chulusta, FL 22746, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of G&C CLEANING SERVICE, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminote County, Florida in accordance with the Pro-visions of the Fictitious Name

Legal Notice

DEG 251 PUBLIC HOTICE The Housing Authority of the City of Santord, will take applications for participation in the Section 8 Moderate Rehabilitation Housing Vouchers Program on Wednesdays

one, two, and three bedroom units between the hours of 9 00 A.M. until 12:00 P.M. and 2:00 P.M. until 4:00 P.M. on Wed-

THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Street, Room \$300, Sanford Florida until 1:30 P.M. (local time), Wednesday, September 7,

Equipment and Materials for Drilling and Lugging of three (3) Saltwaler/Freshwaler Interface Menitoring Walls 5% Bid Bond required

and read aloud in the Board of County Commissioners Cham-bers, 1101 E. First Street, Room #W120, Sanford, Florida on the above date at 2.00 P.M. local time. Specifications and Invita tion to Bid documents are available by mail at no charge and open to public inspection at the above address. For further in formation confact Irene Paino at 14071 321 1130, ext. 312. Belsy D. Leonard Purchasing Director 1101 E. First Street Sanford, F.L. 32771

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH AND LOAN ASSOCIATION: a United States corporation,
Plaintiff

EVAGLEOS KANDIAS, a married man, etc., et al.

NOTICE OF SALE

24 Pages 12 through 14 Public Records of Seminole County

CIRCUIT COURT DAVIDN BERRIEN

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 505 Showhill Road. Chuluota, FL 3766. Seminote County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of FLYING TIGERS TACKLE CO. and that I intend to register taild name with the Clork of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Florida in occordance with the seminale County, and the county of the c Pravisions of the Fictilious Name Statules, To Wit | Se 865.09 Florida Statules 1957. /s/Edgar F. Walker Publish: August 21, August 21, 28 & Sep. 1 mber 4 & 11, 1986

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA

CASE NO 87-5344 CA 84 L THE LOMAS & NETTLETON COMPANY. THEODORE WILLIAMS JR

ARTHUR BARON and SANDRA

THEODORE WILLIAMS JR.

Cross Defendants

NOTICE OF ACTION M Kennick Drive

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that & action seeking foreclosure has a been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your answer if any on Arthur Baren Esquire. P O Bos 548529 Orlando. Florida 12856 attorney for Cross Claimants, on or before the 13th day of Sep. tember, 1988, and file the priginal with the Clerk of this Court either before service on the above attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default aill be entered against you for the relief demanded in the

WITNESS my hand and util day of August, 1968 DAVIDN BERRIEN

Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County: Florida Publish August 14, 21, 28 & September 4: 1708

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT . FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY
FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number | 84 449 CP

Deceased NOTICE OF **ADMINISTRATION** The administration of the estate of Doroth, M. Creager deceased. File Number 88 649 CP. is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale County. Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C. Sanford, F.L. 22771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal repre sentative's afformey are set

forth below. All interested persons are required to file with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE [1] all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice is served that challenges the valid its of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative. venue or jurisdiction of the

TIONS HOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this Notice had Co Personal Representative

MICHAELH CREAGER 233 Avaion Place, N. W. 1543 Webb Stree

Albuquerque, NAN 87105 Co Personal Representative ELAINE A. WALZ Albany, GA 11707 . Attorney for

Personal Representative
MACK N CLEVELAND JR ESQUIRE CLEVELAND & BRIDGES PO DRAWERZ SANFORD, FLORIDA 32772 0778 Telephone: [407] 322 1314 Publish: August 14 & 21, 1968 DEG 124

Michigan QB dropped from team

United Press International

ANN ARBOR, Mich Michigan Coach Bo Scheme bechler Friday said last year's starting quarterback Demetring Brown has been dropped from the team because of poor as a term

This status academically is precarts as enough so that we that not want him in camp and then find out he can believe beshler said during the team's annual profitators

You ask me what his dates ts? I don't know. But I'd rather have him not on the team at all. He is not in camp and will not

That leaves senior Michael Taylor, a better runner than passer, and three redshift

Ireshmen to fight it out for the

star among the more vistal

questioned the hiring of a coach

with no former Alabama ties and

with a losing record during

seven seasons at Georgia Tech-

That Alahama, winding up 7 5.

Jost its last three games, includ-

ing a 10-0 shutout by arch again

most obvious problem last

year. Curty says. We were not

the same team every Saturday

We were two or three plays away

from winning a (Southeastern

Conference) champion-hip last

year and it a my job to constinct

tailback Stacy Danley and

All-America defensive tackle

Tracy Rocker, who should be

among the best in the nation at

their respective positions. But

the losses included quarterback

Jeff Burger and Jour all-SEC

performers, including Alice

America linebacker Aundray

Bruce who was the No. 1 pick

(Atlanta) in this year's NEL

we had in the spring," says Dec.

who would prefer to be a shope t-

We have a long way to go to be

a good team. However, I will be-

disappointed if our offense is not

The key to that offense is

quarterback Reggie Slack, a

6-foot 2, 211-pound junior from

Milton, Fla, Slack saw little

action the past two years as

"We have the same problems."

"Lack of consistency was orn-

Alabama-

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Auburn, didn't belo-

Auburn-

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draft:

better

starting quarterfack's job. The 16 interceptions last season to youngsters are Eric Dash, who recount for over half of the made the inveiling team as a team's 31 turnovers. Schembackup last year along with bechler gave Brown, from Wilbur Odoncina Kea Sollom

for the 24 apole litiday and

pristing Nicklaus among the

survivous were 1680 Interna-

Raymond Ployd, Andy Bean,

Mark Calenyocchia, Hen-

Grenshaw, Tom. Mile. PGA

This is not a great shock to prepared for the altuation by giving the tour nearly all the playing line in spring practice.

young kid har dott and right.

not picking up anybody on warvers. What you've got is what

Dame Sept. 10.

There will be no trades. I'm

or use That may mean playing a

returning. Alabama is expected

every area. Says Curry, "I like

being picked high because pro-

ple issiabily, lore sip to expecta-

flumphrey, a wester who

mished for 1 255 yards and 11

touchdowns last season and

1.473 yards and 15 3 Ds the

provious now, isas returned to

printing wearing protective

padding for his jaw and still

tavoring the left bot he broke

Curry broky a tierre-way log-

jami by minimum sensor David

and Jeff Dunn, Smith started the

apparent he was something

special they land the practice.

fint still has to show he can do it

uniter the that he can do it

Danley saw little agrion in the

early part of had season but

would sign as Aubicra's leading

rusher, picking op 157 yards in

the regular scowe hisde against

Alabamas Me newed spring

marther become or knee sur-

gery, but Dive says he's now fit

and ac 216 he looks like a man

Autonia will love Vincent

Harris a 250 pound junior.

starting at fallback and James

dosephie a 220 paint sophus

more, backing up both positions.

The Eigenvalor expect big things

from 210 pound froshman Henry

We're going to be big at

This is going to ne a rebuild-

Love of Doinglesville, Ga.

Burger's backup, but Dye says, running back, bur nor very last."

has to do is go out and prove he power wants

Reggie has all the tools. All he said tree. We'll be more of a

mw. not gaugly like last year,"

when it's all on his shoulders."

thornag spring practice.

our players they have to do the Smith as Alabama's No. 1

same thing Saturday after Sate quarterback over Vince Satton

We should be suproved in

to have a good season

before fall practice began last fear because the 6 fbot 1, 190pounder has an exceptional We antipated this from the against Notre Damel but com-

He started slewly 14 of 15 beginning. In spring practice we pleted 14 of 19 for 190 yards and three touchdowns in a 37-10 victory over lowa, and his 20yard fourth-down TD pass to John Kolesar with 57 seconds leit gave Michigan a 28-24 trtumph over Alabama in the

Hall of Fame Bowl

Schembechler said he would The Wolvermes open at Notre not disclose what Brown's grades are nor what he needed

Thrown a seguor academically from summer classes to redeem but a joining or eligibility, threw blanselt.

> Alabama got off to a 3-1 start) before breaking his collarbone in the fourth game. 'Our quarterback has to learn the entire system, so it was

> could win with any of the three." expected to be on defense where eight starters return, including 230 pound linebacker Derrick Thomas and all-conference

important to name a starter carly," said Curry, "It was difficult because I believe we Alabama's strength is.

sefety Kermit Kendrick "Our defense will be much the same as in '87," said Curry. 'Our secondary is intact and we

feel we have the people to With all but seven starters from four games to 187 (when replace the few we lost.

> FLORIDA said Dye 20 became quickly ondary (which lost All-SEC DIXON WESLEY ALLEN Kevin Porter) is our most critical

position. We've had to replace two sentor corners and we have to get the secondary ready because you can get beat there quicker than any place else. The next most critical post-

linebacker positions. We have some youngsters there who haven't played a great deal. Also, we lost two starters at offensive tackle (including allstar Stacy Scarels)," said Dye. Any time you rebuild your offense, you go from quarterback straight to the offensive line

tion would be the two inside

because you're not going to be any stronger than your front is." Dvc says the 1988 Auburn team is a lot like the one in 1986. that won 10 games including a Citrus Bowl victory over Southern Cal.

We have some experience, but we'l have young people in a lot of key positions," he said. They have to come through "We recruited Reggie as an ilig year for us, especially on for us to have an outstanding athlete, not as a quarterback, a delense said the "but see year."

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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is lerely given that I am an add in business at 641 W. Lake Mary Blud. Lake Mary. FL 32744. Seminote County. Florida under the Fictitious Hame at BJ'S PET SHOPPE A GRIDDING, and that I is not to register unid name with the Cert of the Circuit Court. Seminote County. Florida in accordance with the Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Will Section

845.89 Florida Statutes 1957 S. H. Richard Joslin

NOTICEOF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we re engaged in business at 1894 Timecuan Way, Suite 114, Longwood FL 22750 Seminale County, Flarida under the Fictitious Name of Bey Tec. and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminale County Florida in accordance with the

Name Statutes, To Wit Section NS 09 Florida Statutes 1957 Parallel Concepts Inc.

S Keith M Crawford Pres. S George K Weinbel V P Publish August 21, 28 Sep. mber 4 & 11, 1961

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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that me are engaged in business at 3650 W 25th St #1065, Santgrd Seminale County Florida linder the Fictitious Name of B & D ENTERPRISES, and that we inlend to register said name with the Cierk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name

Statutes, Ta Wit Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1937 15 William Thoman Publish July 31 & August 7, 14,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CASE NO M 141 CA 64 L

PATRICIAM ALLEN Respondent Wife
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO PATRICIA M ALLEN

in Santord Seminate County Florida and you are required to serve a copy of your arithm defenses, if any to it on Pettioner's afforney whose name is DAVID L ERVIN ES QUIRE and whose address is 1009 E. Highway 436 P.O. Box 10. Altamonte Springs FL 32715 0070 and file the briginal Park Avenue Sanford FL 32771 on or before September 18th 1986 otherwise a Judament for the relief requested in tion for Dissolution of Marriage may be entered against you WITNESS my hand and seat

(COURT SEAL)

OF US

Legal Notice NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 818 S. French Ave. Senterd. Florida. Seminole County, Florida under the Fictifium Name of Harry's 76, and that we intend to register sold name with the Clock of the Circuit County. Florida in accordance with the

s Rebecca D Premitt

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

statutes, To Wit Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

MOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Florida Statutes 1957. S Carmina Petracca Publish August 21, 28, Sep fember 4 & 11, 1998

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY. CASE NO BY STAL CA OF L THE LOWAS & NETTLETON

7835 Ella Dobbs Lane (86 Indianapolis: Indiana 4627 544) YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an riage has been filed against you with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Civil Division, 201 N.

of this Court on this 10th day of August, 1986 DAVIDN BERRIEN As Clerk of the Court By Wendy W. Collins Deputy Clerk Publish August 14 21 28 & Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Witl Section 865 09 Florida Statutes 1957

Publish July 31 & August 7, 14

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1911 French Ave., Sanford, Seminole French Ave., Santord, Seminole County. Florida under the Ficilitious Name of CLASSIC HAIR DESIGN, and that I inford to register said name aith the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County. Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name

S June A. Riebe Publish August 21, 29 & Sep. mber 4 & 11, 1986

Notice is hereby given that I m engaged in business at 425 Sheryl Drive, Dellona, Fla. 3778. Volusia County. Ficrida under the Fictitious Name of C. P. PETRACCA, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Volusia County, Florida in accordance with the Pro-visions of the Fictifious Name Statutes. To Wit. Section 865.09

THEODORE WILLIAMS, JR., Defendants. ARTHUR BARON and SANDRA L BARON Cross Claimants

THEODORE WILLIAMS JR

Cross Defendants

NOTICE OF ACTION TO WILLIAM FLETCHER and BARBARA FLETCHER 1515 Douglas Street Santord Fibrida
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action seeking foreclosure has been filled against you and you are required to serve a copy of your ensage, it any on Arthur Baron, Esquire, P.O. Box 548578, Orlando, Florida 32856. afformer for Cross Claimants, on or before the 15th day of Jep tember. IRE and file the original with the Clerk of this Court

either before service on the above attorney or immediately

thereafter: otherwise a default

the relief demanded in the

WITNESS my hand and o ficial seal of this Court on the 11th day of August, 1988. DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court

Seminole County, Florida By Cecella V Exern Deputy Clerk

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HEIAL CIRCUIT, TEMINOL I COUNT SECOND NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDINGS

Bird No. 1133, Orlando, FL 32672 and all others who claim an interest in the following property: A) are 1964 Datson Pick-Up Truck, VIN: IMMDBIEXECISED), which was strized on or about the lath day of February, 1966, at or near State Road Cle and State Road see, Seminote County, Florida, by and being held by the Cassetterry Police Department, who will appear before the HOHORABLE KENNETH M. LEFFLER, on 3rd day of November, 198 of 9:30 A.M. in room N214 for a Pre-Trial to show cause why the described property should not be forfeited to the use of or sale by the Chief of Police of Casselberry, Seminute County, upon producing the greaf that the same was used in Seminate County. Florida, in violation of the laws of the State of Florida, dealing with and and other criminal affenses pursuant to Florida Statutes

of Forfailure is on tile with the Clock of the Circuit Court, Seminate County. Floride and is available for examination during regular business hours. Whereas a prime facile showing has been made by the Petitions: that there is probable cause for the issuance of a fluid to Show Cause, It is therefore the order of the Court that all potential condants, who claim an interest in the property, shall within ity (30) days from service but ne later than seven (2) days before the date set above, show cause by filing with the Court, responsive pinciplings as to why the Court about not enter in Order fortaiting the property to the use of, or sale by, the Chief of Police of Casselberry, ncie County YOU ARE FURTHER COMMANDED TO MYYE & True and currect copy of such pleadings within said time period upon ANNE E. RICHARDS RUTBERG. ASSISTANT STATE AT pleadings within said time period shall result in the entry of a Detault and Final Order of Forfeiture. I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Notice and its accompanying pleadings are being served pursuant to Florida Statutes \$12,761,764, this Whiley of August, 1988, NORMAN R. WOLFINGER, STATE ATTORNEY

BY ANNE & RICHARDS BUTBERG, A S.A. 108 East First Street Santerd, Florida 32771 Publish: August 14, 21, 38 & September 4, 1969

FLC.KIDA CASE NO: IN 20% CA-16 L IN RE: FORFEITURE OF A 10M DATSUM PICK-UP TRUCK, VEHICLE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER INAF DOLSOE CIZZANA AND SS. MA. OR UNITED STATES CURRENCY SECOND NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDINGS TO: Descrip R. Mr Desmott, 317 Arapaba

all, Winter berings, FE, 33768, Angela D. Hale and Rebert A. Eggars. W Spanish Oak Lane, Apopka, FL 32763 4939 and D & E Landscaping, Inc., 10 Spanish Oak Lane, Apapha, Ft, 32783-979

fall others who claim an interest in the following property at one a Datson Pick-Up Truck, VIN: 1N6FD050EC325466 and b) S. Bin DD U.S. currency, which was select on or about February 3 728 and February 3, 1966 at or near Belmy Beach Read between foliatey Read and Curtis Drive, and at 17 Spanish Deb Lane. Apopha Deriff's Department, who will appear before the HONORABLE KENNETH M, LEFFLER, on 3rd day of November, 1986 of 9:30 L.M. in room N314 for a Pro-Trial to show cause why the described reporty thouse not be forfulled to the use of or sale by the Shortfl of arminals County, upon producing due proof that the same was used in Semirole County, Florida, in violation of the Lews at the State of Floride dealing with controbord and other criminal offenses purposent to Floride Statutes 932.761 764. A copy of the Puttition for Rule to Show Couse and for Final Order

orfeiture is on file with the Clark of the Circuit Court, Seminale Crunty, Floride and is available for examination during regular business hours. Whereas a prima facio shooling has been made by he Petitioner that there is grabable cause for the issuance of a Rule to Show Cause, it is therefore the order of the Court that all potential Respondents who claim an interest in the property, shall within fwenty (20) days from service but no later than seven (7) days before the date set above, show cause by filling with the Court, responsive pleadings as to why the Court should not enter its Order forfeiting the properly to the use of, or sale by: the Sheriff of Seminate County. YOU ARE FURTHER COMMANDED TO serve a true and correct address listed below. Failure to file and serve such pleadings within said firms period shall result in the entry of a Default and Final Order of Forteiture. I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Notice and its accompanying pleadings are being served pursuant to Florida Statutes 922.701.704, this 9th day of August, 1986. NORMAN R. WOLFINGER, STATE ATTORNEY

BY ANNE E BICHARDS BUTDERG, A.S.A.
Min Hoof Pirot Street, Santura, Florido 3771
Publish: August 14, 31, 35 & Suprember 4, 1982

FOR SALE OF REAL PROPERTY Notice is hereby given that The School Board of Seminate County Florida, the owner of cortain real properties described below, will open bealed bids for the purchase of the following described properties September 13, 1988 of 2.66 P.M. in the Board Reom of The

LOCATION: Sunland Estates, Santord, Florida LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The South is of the Southeast to of the Southeast to of Section 11, Tempolity 20 South, Range 20 East, Seminale County, Florida, lying Northerly of Lake Mary Boulevard. and being more particularly described as follows: mmonce of the Southwest corner of the Southwest to of the teast to of Section 11. Township 20 South, Range 30 East, and run N 80*27'31'E along the West line of the Southeast is of the Southeast is of said Section 11, 42.07 feet to a point on the Hortherty Right of Way line of Lake Mary Boulevard, said point being the

Point of Beginning, thence continue N 80°47'31"E along said West line, 613.95 feet to the Northwest corner of the South to of the Southeast is of the Southeast is of said Section 11, thence run N PP-56-22. E along the North line of the South is of the Southeast is of the Southeast is of said Section 11, 1372.46 feet to a point on the orthorty Right of way line of said Lake Mary Boulevard, said p being on a curve concave Southeastly having a radius of 1522.40 feet. a chord of 706.65 feet and a chord bearing of 5 79"56"62" W. Thenc restorly along said curve and Northerly Right Of Way line 713.15 feet through a central angle of 34°36°37° to the P.T., thence run 5 57°31°27° W along said Northerly Right Cit Way line 646.73 feet to the P.C. of a curve concave Northwesterly having a radius of 434.35 ine 77.09 feet through a central angle of 7°03'14" to the Point o Beginning Containing 7.2284 acres

LOCATION Suntand Estates, Santord, Florida LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lots 8 and 9 Block 5. SUNLAND ESTATES, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 11. Pages 16 through 21 of the Public Records of Seminole County Florida, LESS Begin at the Northwest corner of said Lot 8, run 5 00"02"45" E along the Westerly line of said Lat 8, 185 87 feet to a point point being on a curve concave Northwesterly having a radius of 766 30 feet, a chord of 159.94 feet and a chord bearing of N 63° 30' 59" E. thence run Northeasterly along said Southerly Right of Way line ar curve 140.23 feet through a central angle of 11156.55" to the P.T. feet to the Northeast corner of said Lot 9, thence leaving said Southerly Right of Way line 5 89*53 27. W along the Northerly II said Block 5, 196.66 feet to the Point of Beginning: Containing 0.5101

VILLAS PHASE II according LOCATION: 519 Palmetto Avenue, Santord, Fiorida ILEGAL DESCRIPTION Lots 12: 13. 14: 13 and 16 of Block 7: Tier No. 1 according to E.R. Trafford's map of the Town of Sanford. County Florida pursuant to the final decree of pride, as per plat thereof duty of record in the office of the Clark of Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida reangements to see the property properties may be made by pending its said Court, the style CHASE HOME MORTGAGE rida, 1211 Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, Fforida, telephone (407) CORPORATION VS. CHARLES P LOCHER and if married 1252, extension 279, between the hours of 8 A.M. and 4 30 P.M. MRS CHARLES L LOCHER aid property will be sold to the highest bidder for cash, subject to WITNESS my hand and at-

provisions of Rule 6A 2.28. The School Board expressly reserves right to reject any and all bids. Evidence at marketable title will and and purchaser(s) will be responsible for all expenses stary and incident to the recording of the deed(s). Property to sold in an "as is" condition. The School Board makes no irranties with respect to condition of the premises or structure(s). All bids shall be accompanied by a cashier's check payable to The

tool Board of Seminole County, Florida in an amount of 5% of the pictor Transaction(s) to close thirty (30) days from date of centance of bid(s). Deposit of successful bid(s) to forfeit if Any offer to purchase any parcel of real property identified herein sich is confingent upon zoning, rezoning or any matters other than ring of defects in life which render the property unmarkatable for roose of issuance of fif's insurance, will not be acceptable ids must be submitted by 2:00 P.M. September 12, 1966. Bid. opes should be marked:

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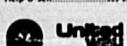
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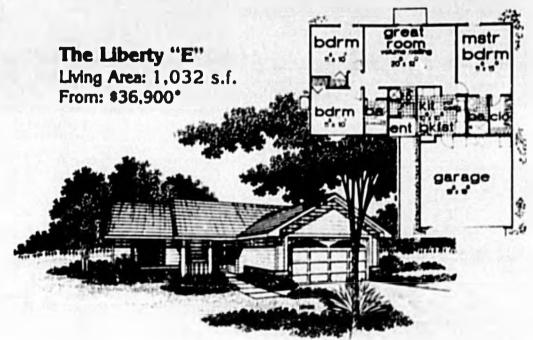


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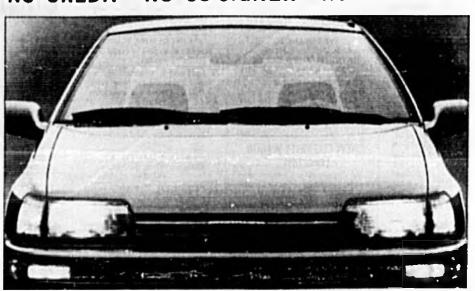
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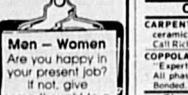
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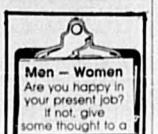


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Sanford collegiate has diploma

BOSTON - Martha Melntosh of Sanford is among 598 students at Emerson College in Boston who graduated during spring contmencement exercises

About 3,500 attended the 108th Emerson graduation ceremony, held in May at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts in Boston.

Woman's academics honored

FULTON, Mo. - Andrea C. Beardslee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Beardslee of Longwood, has been named to the dean's list at William Woods College in Fulton, Mo., for the 1988 winter and short term.

Students on the dean's list have earned at least a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

DISTINCTIONS

Boy earns Eagle Scout status

LONGWOOD - Michael J. Chowaniec, 17, son of Jack and Jan Chowaniec of Longwood, has earned the Eagle Scout Award, the highest advancement award the Boy Scouts of America. offers to Scouts.

Chowaniec was recognized in a ceremony July 23 at Wekiya Presbyterian Church in Longwood.

A member of Troop 46 in Altamonte Springs. he is one of approximately 2 percent of all Hoy Scouts who attain the Eagle rank, according to Scoutmaster Keith Birkemeyer.

Chowaniec attends Lake Brantley High School in Altaminte Springs, where he is a member of the National Honor Society. He was named Scout of the Year in Troop 46 in 1987 and is currently in the Leadership Corps of Scouts.

Eagle Scout to join ROTC

LONGWOOD - Freddie Hering, 17, son of Frederick Hering of Longwood, was honored at an Eagle Court of Honor ceremony of Troop 203 at First Baptist Church of Sweetwater Oaks on Aug. 11.

Heraig received the rank of Eagle Scout, the highest award in Scouting, for his accomplishments during his eight years as a Boy

Sooni and for his community service project.

Each explicate for the honor of Eagle Scout must carn 21 ment badges and successfully complete a community, church or synagoguerelated service project. For his project, Hering devoted more than 200 years at Camp Thunderbird in restoring a nature trail and building 16 rest stations for handicapped children and adults.

A graduate of Lake Brantley High School in Altamonte Springs, Hering has been accepted by the Navy ROTC program at University of South Carolina. He plans to major in political science and international studies.

MUSIC-MAKING

Band to begin fall rehearsals

SANFORD - Rehearsals of the Seminole Community Symphonic Band for the band's 17th season will begin Aug. 30.

Rehearsals take place each Toesday at 7 p.m. in the fine arts building of Seminole Community College in Sanford.

Membership in the band is open to all in surrounding counties who play hand instruments. Some 60-70 members of all ages and professions make up the band membership.

The symphonic band makes numerous concert appearances throughout Central Florida each year. For more information, call Dr. William J. Hinkle at 323-1450 or 843-7001, ext.

FUND-RAISERS

Up on the rooftop for MDA

APOPKA - Sue Medina, an employee at the 7-Eleven store located on State Road 441 in Apoplea, will climb up on the store roof Aug. 28 and won't come down until Sept. 3. The 'sit-up", is part of Southland Corporation's continuing efforts to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

A specially designed shelter will serve as Medina's home during the week. She will lower a bucket in which store patrons can place donations.

In addition to the rooftop endurance test, the store will sponsor more than 144 give aways. carnival games and entertainment.

To support Medina's efforts for MDA, call the store at 880-9669 or MDA at 677-6665.

MDA's yearlong fundraising efforts will culminute in the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon.

TRAINING

Fire department teaching CPR

WINTER SPRINGS - About 20 students of the Grove Counseling Center participated in a CPR (cardio-pulmonary resustration) life-saving class in July.

Instructors of the one-day course were Robert Markward and Donald Farnum, members of the Winter Springs Fire Department.

For information on attending future classes. contact Capt. Carl Pilcher during weekday business hours at 327-2332 or 327-3517.

Senior stands above the rest

Director aids others in living to the max

By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

CASSELBERRY - Like a cat, Valerie Barber-Simpson seems to have had at least nine lives. At age 72. Barber-Simpson is continuing her community involvement in her post as manager of the Casselberry Senior Center.

Divorced in 1964. Barber-Simpson was single until her marriage in 1984 to retired Canadian farmer Thomas H. Simpson. Her post-divorce decades as a single woman were years of independence in which she explored careersranging from substitute teaching in an American school in Iran, to being a traveling morel and restaurant inspector, to writing for newspapers in Connecticut.

Before her first marriage-to a mostcian-Barber-Simpson was also a musician. The Chicago native also studied teaching, before entering two years of nursing training at Cook County Hospital, Rec career was bypassed when she married and began rearing her daughter and two sons. After her divorce she re-entered the workforce by doing public relations work for civicorganizations.

Her second marriage, she said, has made her the cuvy of the single senter women she works with. The marriage includes among its unique elements a premuptual agreement that ensures that what was hers' will one day be inherited by her children. Simpson's children will inherit the property he brought to their marriage, she said.

"I think that's important," Barber-Simpson said. "You want to be sure to make arrangements in case it doesn't work out. So often late-in-life marriages look good, but don't work

"We felt this way we'd have everything out in the open before we started. The international aspect of our marriage makes this better-tohave the legal things worked out.

She and Sunpson, who she met in the parking lot after she gave a talk to sentors at the Sanford. Civic Center in 1981, tested their relationship by living together for a few years, before making a legal commitment to each other.

"Lapprove of that," Barber-Simpson said of herformer live to relationship. "I think this is good, Then we realized if there is a serious illness or death, you need more than a relationship when it



Valerie Barber-Simpson, 72, shown above at the Cassolbory Senior Center, onjoys her late-in-life

Their relationship, she said, is based on physical attraction, a great deal of affections and a lot in common - good music, golf and travel.

Looking back, she said, she wouldn't change her life, and wouldn't give up her years as a single career woman.

At age 60 she began working with her peers in seniors programs in Connecticut. She found that to be a blend of the falents she had used earlier in

life, especially her public relations skills. Her interest in working with seniors continued when she moved to Florida and when Casselberry established its senior center with some federal funds. The center is a Seminole County hub of services to and activities for seniors. Barber Simpson won the job as manager out of a field of 22 applicants.

Bee Senior, Page 2C

marriage and her golden years.

Guilt a vain pain for working moms

women feel at being able to raise a family and continue to work is oftenmarred by a furking uneasiness That ancasiness can be summed upin a single word, guilt,

I have yet to meet a mother who feels absolutely no guilt about working, despite how well-adjusted her children may be or how competent the care she has provided for them. At times, this guilt can take the form of anger and tension. taking away from the enjoyment working mothers are entitled to feel when at home with their children. And by creating role conflicts and preoccupying the mother, guilt siphous off maternal sensitivity.



PARENTING

MARY MIZE

That's why research shows that it is a mother's guilt-not the demands of working-that creates the most worrisome problems for her and her

dust why is it that mothers feel so

I believe that the source of

working mothers' guilt is their failure to live up to two impossible standards of mothering. The first of these standards is called the Perfect Mother model. While it no longer grips women's imaginations the way it did Jwo decades ago. the Perfect Mother model continues to exert a powerful influence on today's working mothers, primarily because it was the model their own mothers strove to emulate.

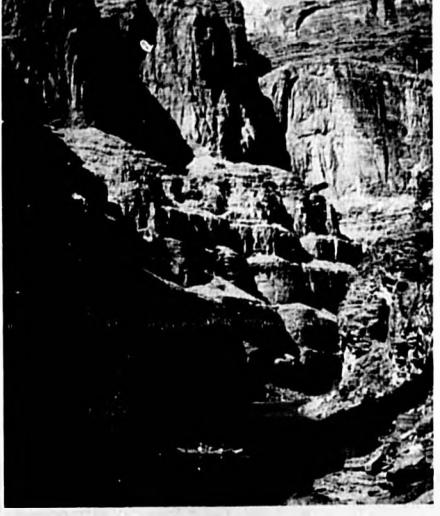
The Perfect Mother can be best defined by the archetype of the scenningly wise mother of the 1950s. and early 1960s who understood everything there was to know about

sacrificing Joyfully for her offspring's happiness. And no matter how liberated a woman might consider berself. I think that she still silently reproaches herself for not being there for her children similarly-as a foint of patience and knowledge dispensing cookies, milk and words of wisdom.

More recently, this image of maternal perfection has been replaced by the Superwoman model. This new model represents an advance of sorts, because it acknowledges and accepts as legitimate a woman's desire to succeed

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National parks are nature's oases



Right now the water for the rafters in the above photo is lazy, but 28 whitewater rapids in the Cataract Canyon of Canyonlands National Park in Colorado give the trip its all-day excitement.

By BRIAN HEDSERG

Herald People editor

In the sci-fi flick Silent Running. the planet Earth has been paved over with concrete and trees have been crowded out. Bruce Dern stars as a scientist intent on preserving the last three forests shot off into space in dome capsules.

National parks are one important way of ensuring that that scenario doesn't come to pass. President Ulysses S. Grant set aside the region now known as Yellowstone as the nation's first national park. The act he signed caused the area to be reserved and withdrawn from set-Hement, and dedicated and set apart as a public park or pleasuring ground for the benefit and enjoyment of the people."

A whopping 287 million people

visited units of the National Park Service in 1987. That's proof that the once-revolutionary idea of national parks was a good one.

Today, of the 341 areas managed. by the National Park Service, 49 are designated national parks. Only 29 states have their own park, and Florida is privileged to have two-Biscayne National Park and Everglades National Park, both located in Homestead.

Swampless Everglades?

Pat Tolle, public affairs specialist at Everglades National Park, suggests camping in the park mid-November through Easter of each year. When rains abate, the dry season causes wildlife to congregate around water sources, making for



excellent photographic opportunities. During this cooler period, temperatures of 70.80° in the day and 50 60° at night mitigate the bug problem. Tolle said.

"We haven't lost anybody to a gator yet," she said. "The mosquitoes take a far greater toll." In their minds' eye, some picture

the Everglades as having "potsonous snakes dripping out of trees and quicksand." Tolle said But they're surprised to find most of it as open saw grass prairie."

She admits the 1.4 million acres of the park has an abundance of alligators. But only when (1) the nests of female gators are disturbed. (2) gators are fed, or (3) yapping dogs rouse gator appetites are the creatures aggressive. Tolle said.

She cautions against humans feeding alligators, which reverses the natural fear gators have of people. "They lose their fear of people. They don't know to stop at the sandwich in your hand, and they'll take the hand, thank you."

Canoeing, fishing, and boating are

See Parks, Page 2C

ENGAGEMENTS



Dara Elizabeth Wells

Wells-Gaherty

SANFORD - Mr. and Mrs. Presently, Miss Wells is Billy H. Wells of Sarford an-employed by Longwood Elemennounce the engagement of their tary School. daughter, Dera Elizabeth Wells Her flance, born in Milton, is a of Sanford, to Robert William Gaherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Gaherty of Oldsmar.

Born in Radford, Va., the bride-elect graduated from Seminole High School in Sanford

and is a 1987 honors graduate of The wedding is set for 7 p.m. Valdosta State College, with a on Saturday, Dec. 17, at the bachelor's degree in elementary Westview Baptist Church in

Company

School in Clearwater, Gaherty

works as assistant project man-

ager with Trammell Crow



Susana Lorena Velez

Velez-Hyder

PORT ORANGE - Mr. and stitute of Fort Lauderdale and is ment of their daughter, Susana Port Orange. Lorena Velez of Port Orange, to Her fiance, born in Plainwell. G. Hyder of Sanford.

Born in Guito, Ecuador, the bride-elect graduated in 1986 Daytona Beach, where she was The wedding is set for Saturs song while accompanying and an avid gardener, while Mrs. from Palm High School in an honors student and active in day, Aug. 27, at 6 p.m. at the herself on electric piano. Viola McLearn is renowned for her an nonors student and active in day. Aug. 27, at 6 p.m. at the ballet, drafting and fashion de-Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's McLearn of Coral Springs, the award-winning cooking and is Mr. and Mrs. Gene Autry Burke. The bridegroom's father sign. She attended the Art in- Witnesses in Deltona.

Timothy Gene Hyder of Orange Mich., graduated from Martin City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry County High School in Stewart in 1979. He attended Daytona Beach Community College and Industries in Sanford.

Christian-McQueen

SANFORD - Willie and in 1980 and from Kitrell Com-Christian of Sanford, to Willie Manufacturing in Sanford. Christopher McQueen of San- Her fiance, also born in San- ford, where they renewed their wife Lesa of California. ford, son of Willie McQueen Sr. ford, is a 1979 graduate of vows.

Sanford and the paternal grand- Sanford.

Seminole High School in Sanford 2055 Airport Blvd., Sanford.

Scout out School Nights for Scouting

students to head back to school. Congratulations to mothers who survived another hot summer.

This September in each Central Florida elementary school there will be a night for parents and boys to go back to school and join the Boy Scouts of America program, for boys between the ages of 7 and 16 Scouting officials with the Central Florida Council of the program will be visiting each classroom to deliver colorful flyers giving School Night details for that school.

If your son is in the first grade he can join the Tiger Cub Boys in the second to fifth grades

can join the Cub Scout program. Beginning in sixth grade, they can join as Boy Scouts.

LAKE MARY. LONGWOOD in the bylaws. The public is grades remain high. invited.

Membership Directory is tournament. the Scout Service Center at be receiving their copy soon.

director for Boy Scouts of Friday, Sept. 30, at the Winter of summer weather. Springs Golf Club on State Road 434. The event starts at 1 p.m., Herald correspondent covering The regular meeting of the and the \$35 fee includes green the Lake Mary/Longwood area. Lake Mary Community Im- fees, social hour refreshments. Phone: 332-9268.)

Monday, Aug. 22, at 7:30 p.m., All proceeds will go into a at the CIA Building. 260 Country scholarship fund for area high Club Rd., Lake Mary. The dis- school seniors who are colcussion will be about changes in lege-bound. The scholarship the articles of incorporation that fund continues to aid those were affected because of changes seniors in college, providing that A June golf tournament raised

\$2,000 for scholarships, but

T h e 1 9 8 8 · 8 9 \$4,000 has been paid out in Longwood/Winter Springs Area scholarships so another \$2,000 Chamber of Commerce Official is hoped for with the upcoming School Night in your area, call finished. Each member should Any person wishing to donate prizes may call 862-4000.

For more information on The Longwood/Winter Springs Okay, folks. That's about it, Scouting, contact Craig Willis. Chamber of Commerce's Annual since area clubs don't meet until local program/communications Golf Tournament is to be held September. Enjoy another week (Blake Cahoon is a Sanford

Parks-

Continued from Page 1C

popular activities at the park. Tolle said. Airboats are not allowed, but tramtours are available. The park entrance fee is \$5 per car or \$2 per person in

Evergiades National Park has the United Nations designation of being an international biosphere reserve, a world heritage site and a wetland of nternational significance.

Eighty-five percent of Biscayne where snorkelers, scuba divers and passengers in glassbottomed boats can get a fish's-eye look at the coral reefs.

Bigger than the states of Island and Delaware

combined, the park offers more vacation destination. Whitney than 1,000 miles of hiking trails. said. "Disney World is an Anzelmo said.

in defense of nature of Yellowstone National Park The Wilderness Society lobfeels the heat acutely. Despite Smokey the Bear, 260,000 acres bies for land conservation and in back-country areas of the park wilderness protection in Con- cover solitude and natural have been affected by the blazes, gress, so naturally its efforts quiet." While amusement parks said Joan Anzelmo of Yel-

geysters, hot springs, bubbling motherhood and apple pie," said Steve Whitney, director of the an important (and in some cases national parks program of The national parks in the United the only) habitat to divers Wilderness Society. "It's won- States or for free individual derful to work for them. The brochures on each, write the species, Anzelmo said, Bison, American public lets Congress National Park Service at P.O. eik, beavers, mouse, cougars, know that they believe in the . ox 37127, Washington, D.C. and swans make their homes in park idea, that we ought to set 20240, Attn. Publication Office. aside some special places in the (Some statistics used in this nation for future generations." article are from Travel-Holiday

artificial environment, a manipulated visitor experience-and a good one. But at national parks, you can get away from the trappings of civilization and disinclude promoting more national are as unlimited as the human desire to build them, "national "National parks are a little like parks are limited at present and threatened daily," he said.

For a free catalog listing of National parks are a prime and Traveler magazines.)

Senior-

graduate of Countryside High Continued from Page 1C

During her first year as Casselberry resident in 1980, Barber-Simpson worked for the Federation of Senior Citizens. She was 65 when she was important all of my life." tapped for her present post.

ven older people still have a lot other sources of help, she said. to offer." she said. "It's a shame to turn off at 62 or 65 and put been here seven years. I want to use and care of the building.

going and is never going to stop. happier and happier all the time. of Fort Knox.

I'm glad to see young people And more independent, and feel with seniors in group therapy. appreciate that and that they more comfortable. won't be young forever.

"My experience here is climaxing the things I have feit were Plans are in the works for the She has seen several changes senior citizens' center to double Mental Health Center for work the process.

No stone like Yellowstone

'Tis the season-hot and

dry-for forest fires throughout

the country. The raw wilderness

lowstone's public affairs office.

The park, famous for its

for seniors in recent years, she in size, with the addition of said. A major change is that about 5,000 more square feet. It retirement is no longer forced at currently serves 150-200 seniors age 62 or 65. "That has been the each day, with recreational and greatest advantage. It has pro-support activities and referrals to

offer. I didn't take this job until I hard." She organizes the prowas 66. In October I will have grams and is reponsible for the Aithough the center's seniors

In 1987 Barber-Simpson was are from mixed backgrounds honored with the Job Service of Barber-Simpson said they blend Ticking" award, for outstanding performance in business.

"Other people could do things."

in when their basic problems and needs are determined and dealt with. There are cultural officers with the country of the cou "Other people could do things differences and a loss of hearing if they'd just try. Our job is to by some seniors, which some Church in SouthFork, Pa., with encourage people to feel wanted times makes communication the Rev. Francis Balestino of and useful," she said. "I think difficult. But, she said, "on the ficiating. we accomplish this. People are whole there's not that many The bride is the daughter of people-that they're on time, me what they want and I try to of Sanford.

ANNIVERSARIES

McLearns commemorate 60 years with festivities

mood of the 60th anniversary of Park, read a poem she wrote Herb and Irya McLearn of Alta- about the McLearns' anniversamonte Springs, said Shirley Ty. King, Mrs. McLearn's niece.

Mrs. Gaston B. Velez of Port a draftsman for Sliger and the celebration that took place Face," a youngster's Elvis imsite-the Ramada Inn in Alta- Jolson take-off. monte Springs- was decked out in pink and white balloons, rounded out the evening.

flowers and tablecloths. Highlighting the anniversary the participants. Patti Taylor of years in Florida. They have one is an electrician for Cardinal Orlando, Mrs. McLearn's son and two grandchildren. couple's daughter-in-law, sang active in area civic clubs.

Festive fun was the keynote the honorces. King, of Winter Kentucky.

About 30 immediate family sang and danced for the fete, Orange announce the engage. Associates Land Surveying in on Saturday, Aug. 6. The personation and a 2-year-old's Al A beautiful cake and dinner

> The McLearns were married in Waukegan, Ill., on Aug. 4, 1928, celebration were the talents of and have spent more than 40

grandniece, sang an original Herb McLearn is an inventor Osteen and Evon Morris of carnations and baby's breath

Dykes celebrate 25

SANFORD - Wayne C. and grandchildren also attended.

Born in Sanford, the bride- served for six years in the U.S. children were present for the century ago on Aug. 12 in Her headpiece was trimmed Colbert, Whigham and Simelect is the maternal grand. Army and is a brick mason for vow renewal: Wendy Emory and Connecticut. Sanford. Five of the Dykes' where they currently reside.

Shirley Christian of Sanford munity College in Kitrell. N.C.. Patricia Dykes, formerly of San- The couple's children not able sequins. Schiffli embroidery de- Trish Colbert. announce the engagement of in 1981. She is employed as a ford, celebrated their 25th wed- to be present were Wayne Dykes tailed the lace, stand-up collar The couple took a wedding trip their daughter. Francia Juilette seamstress at San-Del ding anniversary Aug. 12 at the of Sanford. Sherry Dykes of and illusion-net front yoke. The to Disney World and settled in

The anniversary honorees extended into a heart-shaped, from a clerk position with Seminole High School. McQueen Five of the couple's eight were married a quarter of a chapel-length train.

daughter of Thelma Patterson of Curtis Miller Construction in husband James of Sanford; Paul Wayne Dykes ran an air con- and pearls, while lace trimmed husband in Norfolk, Va., as he is Dykes of DeBary: Dale Dykes ditioning business in Sanford for the walking-length veil. She serving on the USS John F. daughter of Easter Christian of The wedding is set for 3 p.m. and wife Tracy of Deltona; Toby 18 years and is a semi-retired carried a bridal bouquet comon Saturday. Sept. 17, at the Dykes of Tennessee; and Robin contractor. In 1985, the couple plete with white carnations Deltona home when he leaves on Miss Christian graduated from residence of Pleddis Bradley. Dixon and husband Steve of moved to Sevierville, Tenn., dipped in blue with baby's a six-month Mediterranean

"My varied background helps Daytrips to tourist attractions here," she said. "I feel that's

such as Sea World have been what does it. I can understand initiated. Another key program, people from all walks of line. We Barber-Simpson said, is offering try to meet the local needs of space at the Seminole Commuity each person." They have fun in

WEDDINGS

them out to pasture. I think energy she has to devote to her older people have a great deal to job as: "I go home and sleep job as: Eckler, Chicoli

SOUTHFORK, Pa. - Laura

beginning to appreciate older different problems. People tell Fred H. and Maureen V. Eckler dependable and knowledgeable. get it for them. We find as they The bridegroom is the son of

The aging process just keeps fit into activities, they're getting John J. and Florence M. Chicoli Mary Ann Chicoli, sister of the bridegroom, attended as maid of

Mark Bodenchatz. brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as best man. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's parents in SouthFork.

The couple took a wedding trip



Mr. and Mrs. John Chicoli

to Florida and reside in Radeliff. nant in the U.S. Army's military Ky., while the two are stationed police branch, and the bride-ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - the sentimental "The Rose" to at the Fort Knox Army Post in groom is a second lieutenant in the Army's field artillery branch.

Then, King's grandchildren Morris, Burke Jr. take members and friends joined in the celebration that took place. " a youngster's Elvis im-

Esq., officiating.

Elkview, W.Va. The bridegroom is the son of eral carnations.

Sr. of Sanford.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride chose for her mony in the church's fellowship vows a flourish of lace and ball. Assisting were the bride's ruffles for the grand-entrance mother, the maid of honor, gown. The close-fitted bodice Marilyn Dorman, Sue Morgan, was embellished with pearls and Patsy Burke. Jimmy Martin and Mayfair Country Club in San- Longwood, and Jody Dykes and full skirt featured tiers of lace Deltona. and sheer polyester that The bride recently resigned

with schiffli embroidery, sequins mons. She has joined her

LAKE MONROE - Amanda Marian Strempel of Deltona Sue Morris and Gene Autry attended as maid of honor. Her Burke Jr. were married in a 2 full-length gown of pastel blue p.m. double-ring ceremony on featured a sweetheart neckline Feb. 7 at Lake Monroe Baptist and slightly lowered basque Church, with William L. Colbert. waist. Bows and ruffles trimmed the melon sleeves and full. The bride is the daughter of flounced skirt. She carried a Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Morris of matching, smaller bouquet of Her headpiece consisted of sev-

served as best man.

City, has graduated from Air A reception followed the cere-Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special

training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college

of the Air Force.

Harris' wife, Kimberly, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Whiteside of Sanford. Harris is a 1984 graduate of Columbia High School in Lake

Late, early shoppers are no

funny business for workers

ADVICE

ABIGAIL

having brides run through the their full shift in already. Trans- Does this make John a whole

door five it inutes before closing portation and appointments can Indian because two halves make

catalogs-then leave an hour angry when we are kept late. because he is one-fourth Indian

So, Abby, please be a dear and

VAN BUREN

but I am writing after a 9½-hour one-fourth Indian?

For park's sake

of a small business in Milwaukie.

Ore., are sending you the

yellowed, tattered Dear Abby

letter that we have had taped to

We run a party and wedding

supply store that carries invita-

tions for weddings. It takes from

time to "just look" through our

sign. They peer through the week.

the good sense of the customers sent in!)

to be out of the store by closing

IN THE SERVICE

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Airman Rodney C. Harris, son

of Benjamin F. Harris of Lake

time. However, there are always

window, see other customers

Please, Abby, run this letter

again for all of us in the retail

door demanding to be let in.

However, we are constantly the employees who have put

showing up at our door just day on my feet, no coffee breaks.

seconds after we have locked the and an hour late out of the door.

door and put up the "closed" And this is the second time this

45 minutes to an hour to write

up an order.

our cash register for at least 10

Sanford park located on Park Avenue, Ann Brisson (right), president of the Sanford Garden Club, gives a \$1,000 club donation to Martha

To benefit the beautification of Park on Park, a Yancey for the Sanford Scenic Improvement Board. Beautification efforts on the park are to have begun.

minutes" carly.

each one-half Indian.

shoppers.

be missed and baby sitters made a whole? Or is John half-Indian

Once in a while is not minded, on each side? Or is he just

Two more Seminole High reunioneers get hitched

Class of 1948 reunion held last month seems to have had a romantic effect on two more

class members. Mona Walker, class chronicler, reports that Gloria Gatlin Patterson and W. Guy Jordan Jr., both of Sanford, tied the knot in a private ceremony on August 12. Following a honeymoon trip to Daytona Beach, they will make their home at 128 Mayfair Hickory Stompers on Mondays with all postage paid by the Court. Sanford. The Jordans are employed by

the Seminole County School

With the advent of the new fall season, various civic and social North Branch of the Seminole organizations are getting ready County Public Library System. to meet, install new officers and located at 150 N. Palmetto Ave... provide fresh opportunities for Sanford, offers a variety of you to share your time, talent services for all ages. and treasure with the communi- For example, the children's interest or benefit to the comty. Or just simply to offer a services include pre-school and munity, please give me a call. chance to have some fun.

hecis. try some good, old- holiday programs throughout the Sanford area. Phone: 323fashioned clogging with the Old the year, Library orientation and 8337.)

SANFORD

BRENDA LOWE

from 7-9 p.m. at the Knights of library system. To receive a 407-349-9529 for details.

Have a question? You can find other programs? Call the North the answer at the library. The Branch at 322-2182.

groups upon request. For persons who are homebound or over the age of 65, the system has a mail service called 'Seniors Plus." County residents who qualify can receive a catalog by mail listing various paperbacks and large-print

books available through the

program. Up to four titles mon-

thly can be checked out by mail.

Columbus Hall, 2504 Oak Ave., catalog, call the special services Sanford. The cost is \$2.50. Call office at the Central Branch at 339-4012. Want to know more about

This is your column and I look forward to serving you. If you have news that would be of toddler story times, summer (Brenda Lowe is a Sanford If you feel like kicking up your reading programs and special Herald correspondent covering



Yellowstone National Park's Old Faithful to blast upward are (from left) Ruth Mason of Sanford, Marrianne Linniman of DeBary, Lydia Paul of Apopka, Roseanne Ridenoir of Apopka, and Mary Putrimas of Lake Monroe. Above, at Glacier National Park on the Canadian border, Senior Tours travelers hop out of a 1903 Ford bur "They rolled the top off since they wanted to catch the fresh mountain air and we all caught cold," said Helena Pate, tour

In right photo, waiting on

perspective. Most businesses have their sale. And for a Texas oil tycoon, lands when she sees you com-

hours clearly posted and rely on they might even have dinner ing." DEAR READERS: There is (Problems? Write to Dear those who feel that if they get also a flip side to this scenario: Abby. For a personal, uninside the door one minute Equally annoying are the early published reply, send a self-

open. While shopkeepers busily Angeles. Calif. 90069. All corre-

parent is half-Indian, then John is half-Indian. My office staff inside (who showed up five speak for those of us who can't argued for nearly half a day over minutes before closing time), very well speak for ourselves this question. We did not know and then start banging on the without offending our custom whether to consult a SPEAKING FOR MANY mathematician or a genealogist. In the end we opted for the DEAR SPEAKING: Consider mathematical-two one-fourths business. This article says it so me your spokeswoman. I'm sure make one-half.

THE PARTY WORLD STAFF and shop leisurely are not delib-DEAR ABBY: Concerning DEAR STAFF: Knowing how erately thoughtless. Let's hope displaying original works of art. many people will appreciate it. this makes the lateniks more my dear husband always had a aware of the inconvenience they way of putting things in

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E.M.P. (SEATTLE WIDOW) before closing time, they are birds trying to worm their way addressed, stamped envelope to welcome to stay as long as they into the store before it's officially Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los

most customers who arrive late

We cannot figure this out.

DEAR WONDERING: If each

their snapshots.

Burning timber in Yellowstone National Park

Tour gives look at real West

set off July 5 for a 26-day tour to see the West. Now they're still looking at all

Escorted by Helena Pate of Senior Tours, 38 Central Florida residents were driven through the country by Bob Vining, driver for the seniors trips for 15 years.

caused a snow of ash to fall

the park lodge. Throughout their 7,800 miles of travel, group members saw the ravage caused by 1988's summer drought.

Pate said. Crops and fields

were damaged, while irriga-

tion efforts attempted to

salvage some of the harvest. But then there was the other side of the trip. They saw all the West's highlights:

Clark's expedition trail. Graceland mansion, Yellowstone National Park, the Grand Canvon, and the group's particular canyon favorites-Bryce Canyon, Red Canyon and Zion Canyon. Group members even spent eight hours on the Silverton-Durango Train Ride, perhaps sore-seated but

enjoying the travel and each

other's company.

Rolann's School of the Dance Air National Guard Airman Thomas R. Runnels, son of Thomas D. Runnels of Gulfport. Miss., and Patti Camp of Altamonte Springs. Fla., has gradu-

Home of Jill Gruby

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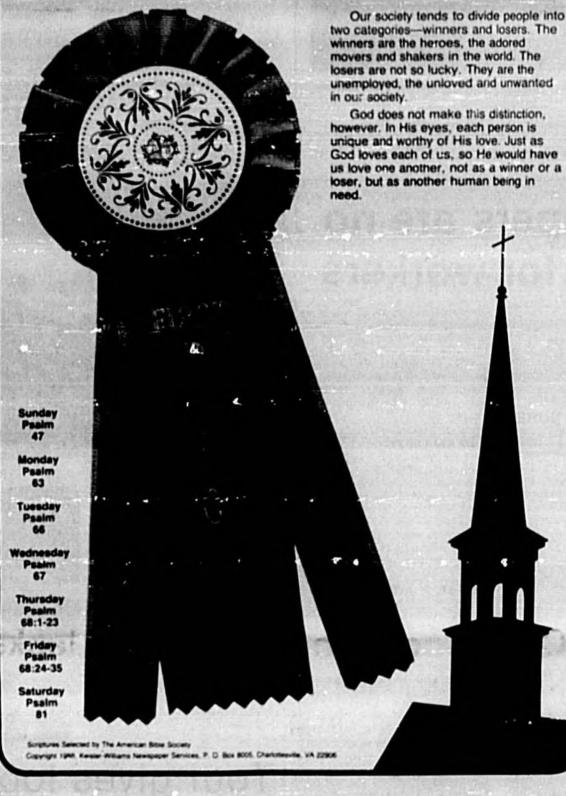
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IN BRIEF

Mother-daughter duo to sing

LAKE MARY - Lakeview Baptist Church, 126 W. Lakeview Ave., Lake Mary, will hold a special musical morning worship service at 11 a.m. on Aug. 28. Judy and Trina Rogers, a mother and daughter duo, will present a concert of inspirational gospel music.

They are also known as New Beginning Ministries and have sung extensively on the East Coast and around Central Florida. A love offering will be taken.

Churches begin child care

SANFORD- All Saints Deliverance Church. 704 W. Ninth St., Sanford, is accepting registration for its new child care program for infants and children of working mothers to begin Aug. 24. For information call 323-2030.

Choir presents muscial

WINTER PARK- The Celebration Choir of First Baptist Church, Winter Park, will present the musical, Bind Us Together at the 9:30 and 10.55 worship services on Sunday, Aug. 28. The citorch is located at 1021 New York Ave. North. four blocks east of the Winter Park Mall.

Christian Education Sunday set

SANFORD - Aug. 28 will be Christian Educa-tion Sunday at First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, 301 Oak Ave. and will mark the beginning of fall Sunday School classes. Sunday School teachers will attend teacher training on Saturday, Aug. 27 at Winter Park Presbyterian

GED class at Good Will House

SANFORD- The session of First Presbyterian Church has approved the use of the church's House of Good Will, now being renovated, for GED classes to assist adults in securing a high school equivalency diploma. The house is also being used by Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous groups.

A golf tournament is planned to raise funds for restoration work. Electrical installation at the house is expected to cost \$3,100 with an additional \$1,500 for a new air-conditioning

Helpline trains volunteers

ORLANDO- Central Florida Helpline, an extension of local Christian Churches, will hold two training courses this fall entitled "How to be a People Helper." The class at Beardall Senior Center will be on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to noon starting Oct. 10 and at First United Methodist Church of Orlando on Tuesdays from 7-10 p.m. beginning Oct. 4.

The free 24-hour telephone helpline is a ministry of providing a sympathetic ear, crisis intervention, referral for community services and professional care, and spiritual resources through prayer and sharing the gift of salvation in a non-judgmental way to those who are

CF Helpline trains Christian lay people in the skills they need to help friends in crisis including topics such as active listening skills. crisis intervention, caring confrontation and

basic skills of counseling. The people helper training is open to any interested person, church or organization. Call. 740-740s for information on the course or 740-7477 for the Helpline.

South Africa's Jews in untenable situation

By DAVID E. ANDERSON **UPI religion writer**

South Africa has a tiny but cohesive Jewish community: 115,000 people, representing 2.3 percent of the whites and about 0.5 percent of the overall popula-

And according to a report in the new edition of the 1988 American Jewish Year Book, published by the American Jewish Community, It finds itself in an increasingly untenable situation in the white minority-ruled nation.

"Jews view the growing right-wing Afrikaner reaction and its attendant anti-Semitism with mingled repugnance and fear," said Gideon Shimoni. the article's author.

"Nor do they contemplate with pleasure the prospects on the left," he added

"As well as sharing with all whites the fear of socioeconomic upheaval, reactionary violence. and shace, they contemplate with growing trepidation the hostility toward Israel prevalent in black political groups," Shimoni said.

Shimoni said that as a group, Jews in South Africa recently have been left of center and in opposition to the system of ractal separation - apartheid - that is the dominant fact of South African life.

But he said a "despairing state of mind" has led to growing support by Jews of the conservative, pro-apartheid, ruling National Party

"Most Jews both speak as (reformist) Progressives and feel most at ease with their consciences voting for the Progressives, but still rely on the National Party to keep control of the altuation. ' he said.

Most significantly in the mid-1980s, he said, is the emergence of specifically Jewish groups epposed to apartheid who are "dedicated to collective Jewish expression of opposition to the apartheid system.

He noted that the uncasiness of the situation has also led to an exodus of Jews from the country, with 12,000 Jews choosing to leave in the 1970-80 period.

A second article in the Yearbook - a demographic portrait - said South African Jewry constitutes the eighth largest Jewish community in the world and the seventh largest outside Israil. The community is concentrated in the nation's two largest communities, Johannesburg and Cape Town.

Shimoni said a critical factor affecting the well-being of the Jewish community is the delicate relationship between Israel and South Africa.

While many nations have imposed sanctions on the white supremacist regime, including an arms embargo, Israel has maintained close ties to the nation, including recently revealed secret arms sales.

In September, after some presoure from the United States. Israel imposed some economic sanctions on its dealings with the Pretoria government.

But South African Jews. through the Jewish Board of Deputies, echoing Reagan administration arguments, said sanctions will in fact harm the very people that we want to help - and that they want to help."

Shimoni said Jewish attitudes toward South Africa, as expressed through the Board of Deputies, have been evolving.

In the 1950s and 1960s, he said, the organized Jewish community, including most rabbis, were timid on the issue. seeking to protect the status of Jews while only secondarily concerning itself with the larger social issues

According to the Yearbook, the South African community is "a model of effective and disciplined organization" with a high degree of participation and relative immunity to large-scale



Fine arts fun

Youngsters take part in fine arts classes in art and creative writing at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 760 Sun Drive, Lake Mary. In photo above Brad Andersen, left, and Jacob Hoyer paint their styrofoam sculptures, while in photo below teacher Cathy Williams, right, helps Ryan Fuller, Sara Hover, Jill Hench and Kelly Conde with their victing projects. The an class was taught by Sandy Krumwiede. The recent Fine Arts Fair held recently was one part of the church's summer program for children and adults.



Clergy cool on Swaggart's Jacksonville plans

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) - De- God church, said Wednesday, frocked Assemblies of God minister. Swaggart has not asked for supministers in the denomination when he has received it in the past. he holds a revival in November, but nobody plans try to to stop him.

the Evangel Temple, Assemblies of this."

Jimmy Swaggart apparently will port from the churches for this tour receive an indifferent reception by of the Jacksonville area, although "Our church has supported him

and I have a lot of people who still "He'll be like any other evangelist support Jimmy," said Rev. Weldon who comes to town and throws up a Gosnell, pastor of Arlington tent in the Gator Bowl or Assemby of God church. "But we wherever," Cecil Wiggins, pastor of haven't been asked to sanction

The Assemblies of God defrocked Swaggart in April for rejecting the church order to suspend his preaching for a year, which he said said he strongly supported until it would destroy his \$140 million a year Worldwide Ministries.

Rev. Jack G. Howell, pastor of Faith Temple Assembly in Duval County, one of the largest Assemblies of God churches, said he will not boycott the meeting but he will not encourage people to go.

Howell said he was disappointed when Swaggart did not take the rehabiliation program which Howell was applied to him.

Howell said when a member of a congregation repents, he is immediately forgiven, but standards are different for the clergy. A minister must be above reproach.

Dates and sites for Swaggart's visit have not been announced.

\$11 million from fasts funds to aid projects

SALT LAKE CITY- Three benefactors and for the nearly years ago, members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the United make it a reality." States and Canada fasted for a day on two occasions and donated the cost of those missed meals to famine victims in Africa and elsewhere.

Much of the \$11 million raised during the two fasts went immediately into foods, tents, medical supplies and other emergency assistance, but some of it is still helping those in need, according to the August edition of The Ensign. a monthly magazine published by the church.

In concert with the relief agency Africare, the Latterday Saints are developing a small-scale irrigation project in Geddobar, Ethiopia, It's just one example of the continuing benefits from donations during the fasts, according to Dr. Isaac C. Ferguson, director of humanitarian service for the church and author of the magazine article entitled Freely Given.

"In the spirit of the church's welfare services philosophy of helping people to help themselves," Dr. Ferguson writes, church officials determined that some of the money donated should go into-'projects that would promote

long-term self-reliance." Like the Geddobar project. most of those the church has initiated in Africa - in Chad, teet the oases from desert Niger, Cameroon, Nigerta and Ghana - "have focused on water and agricultural development as a hedge against future drought."

Completion of the Ethiopian water project this summer. Dr. Ferguson says, will be "a dream come true, both for its in Bolivia's Altoplano.

1.650 farmer families who have worked hard to help

Despite availability of modern equipment, the Geddobar project was "deliberately designed to be completed by residents using indigenous materials and local tools." Ferguson said. "This allowed the people to help themselves and to develop a pride of ownership in the finished

The self-help policy resulted in local farmers digging all of the nearly 15 miles of canals. They also did most of the site preparation for construction of a diversion dam, and the technology of the system is designed so that maintenance can be handled locally by the

Grateful for the ability to have water available yearround in the valley, Ethiopian government officials point to the project as a model for other

humanitarian agencies. Other humanitarian projects being sponsored by Latter-day Saints in Africa and elsewhere

• Agroforestry in Niger where tree seedlings are being cultivated for windbreaks to reduce wind erosion and retainvital top soil.

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 Polio immunizations in Kenya and Ivory Coast for more than a million children with money funneled through Rotary International's Polto

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Good preaching is good theater

alive Keep hope alive!"

Those words, rolling out like one echo on top of another. climaxed the Rev. Jesse Jackson's big hurrah at the Democratic convention in July. Let's hope the clergy of the

country were listening too. Nothing will restore the American pulpit to its former power and glory like the passion and the message Jackson brought to the podium in Atlanta-What many ministers don't

realize, is that the pulpit, like other podiums, is a stage. What goes on there is theater. Theater is what you find at Main Street Presbyterian Church

no less than at Carnegie Hall. Theater is something done with an audience in view. It must therefore be stimulating to the car, the eye and the mind of the members of the audience.

If preaching is theater, good preaching is good theater. It requires both thought and feel-



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ing, another name for emotion which, when Jackson is the conduit, becomes passion, lt is the passionless quality of most preaching in the mainline (non-evangelical) churches that

is keeping people away today. "Once more with feeling." Prof. Frederick Packard, our speech teacher at seminary, used to say to us when our first homiletic effort fell flat for lack of emotion.

But a sermon that has feeling with no idea behind it will fall just as flat. Jackson blockbluster speech in Atlanta had message calling us to hope is a theme the pulpits in our land must return to time without end. Hope itself may be our best

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assurances E.B. White, writing to a friend left to us in a bad time." Then he gave him reason to take heart break shows in the clouds and inception. all is changed - sometimes

rather suddenly." But hope isn't always just a matter of waiting for the bad times to end. Hope can take the initiative in making things go

our hopes hidden within them. At other times, hope may be absence of any encouraging could forget.

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signs, always with the knowledge, however, that life often holds happy surprises for those who never lose hope.

Hope can take many forms. It hope for finding happiness in a - is being 100 years old and taking out a two-year subscription to a magazine.

When New Yorker magazine said, "Hope is the thing that is celebrated its 40th year of publication, it decided to find out how many subscribers had Things can look dark, then a taken the magazine since its

It found one man who not only had subscribed for 40 years but had just taken out a new twoyear subscription. He turned out to be 100 years old.

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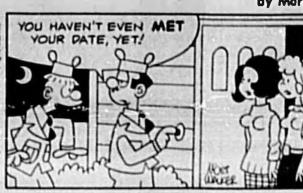




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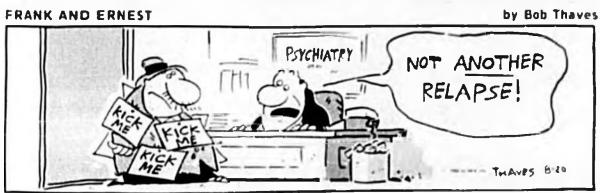




















HOROSCOPE

What the day will bring...

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY Aug. 21, 1988

Your resourcefulness and creative abilities could put you in the profit column in the year ahead. Imaginative and innovative concepts should be treated seriously.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Situations which are not of a material nature should work out well for you today. This might not be true of your financial or commercial dealings. VIRGO (Aug. C.; Sept. 22) If a

friend does something today that you find annoying, try to overlook it instead of making it an issue. A little disagreement must not be permitted to get out of hand.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your possibilities for acquisition look good today. However, there is also a chance you might do something without thinking than could offset your gains.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 Nov. 22) Someone with whom you may be involved today might try to take credit for something you've recently accomplished. Take measures to set the record straight.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't let selfish interests take precedence over the maintenance of good will with friends today. Self-centered behavior could cause others to lose respect for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Judgment is extremely in postant if there is a matter you hope to finalize that concerns others, as well as yourself. Don't oversell or undersell.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This should be a pleasurable day for you, but you could incur expenses you didn't anticipate. To be on the safe side, carry a little extra cash on your person.

P18CE5 (Feb. 20-March 20) Aims and objectives which are of importance to you today might not be equally as urgent to your

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY Acquet 22, 1985

The year ahead is likely to be will be increased social involvements and you are also could have a profound effect likely to do a fair amount of upon your outlook traveling.

LEG thely 25 Aug 23) Your possibilities for personal gain might develop behind the scenes look promising today, especially today that you are not aware of if you are performing a service. You'll be pleased when it comes

VIRGO (Aug. 23 Sept. 22) You could be luckier than usual today in situations that have clements of chance. However, this doesn't mean you should take unreasonable risks.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Sim- are you all the more ply being in the company of people with whom you have close ties will contribute to your feeling of well-being today. Seek out companions you value.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you will be on the mind of someone whom you have been thinking about lately. Make an effort to communicate with this DOISOB HOW

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're likely to fare better in financial dealings today than

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interest get you off course.

Changes tend to work for your ultimate benefit today, even those that you do not personally author. Flow with events and expect favorable result a

conduct business without delay. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 Jan. 19) You might be exposed to an more active than usual. There inspirational message today, Be especially attentive, because it

> There's a chance something out into the open - the action is

ARIES (March 21 April 19) A goal that you were unable to

actress is something more than a woman.

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companions. Don't let their dis-

Your warm, expansive attitude will enable you to melt away the pettiness in companions today. Your inspiring example will encourage them to behave simi-

TAURUS April 20-May 20)

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

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in your behalf

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character 55 Apron top 45 Walk for 56 Military school DIGASUIO (abbr.) 48 Cafe employee



(c) 1988 by NEA. Inc 0279 Things will work out better in the long run toda, if you go

ARIES (March: 21 April 19)

you will tomorrow, if possible,

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Friends perceive that you are ina cooperative mood today. This will serve as a big plus, since it will encourage them to apprect-

along with the will of the majority, even if their ideas and desires. aren't completely compatible with your own.

CANCER (June 21 July 22) In your haste to get things done today you may not be as attentive to details as you should be. For best results try to focus on the smaller picture as well as the larger one.

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achieve previously could be attainable today Erase history from your mind and regroup to make a second effort. TAURUS (April 20 May 20) II

isn't running as smoothly as you'd like, take matters in your own hands and reorganize it. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something advantageous could develop for you today from a situation someone else has inti-

ated. You'll be able to advance it more effectively CANCER (June 21-July 22) Before making a major decision today, seek advice from people whose judgment you respect They could be aware of aspects

you in 6th toverlook.

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OKPKTFRITFIRO

PREVIOUS SOLUTION. "An actor is something less than a man, while ar

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Bridge players make far-out bids when the vulnerability is favorable. How else can we explain South first bidding two diamonds and later four clubs? Certainly North and South were not going to defeat the opponents in their vulnerable fourheart contract. So it was vital for South to hold his sacrifice penalty to 500 or less.

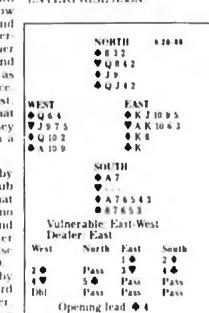
Declarer won the opening

spade lead and played a low clubright away. He hoped that West might hold K-10-9 of clubs and go in with the king. But no. East won dummy's jack with his king, cashed the jack of spades and led the king of hearts. Declarer ruffed and played a low diamond. West won the queen and played another heart. After ruffing, declarer was down to only two trumps in his hand. and the diamonds were not yet

ruff, it was obvious that Westwas left with A-10 of clubs Declarer ruffed a spade back to his hand and continued with another diamond. West now erred by ruffing that diamond with the club 10 South overruffed in dominy, ruffed another heart with his last club and played another good diamond as West raffed with the club acc That was 300 to East-West. slight compensation for what they could have scored had they been allowed to play game in a

West could save a trick by ruffing a diamond with the club ace and returning the 10. At that point, declarer would have no entry back to his hand and would have to lose another heart, but even that defense would have netted only 500 James Jacoby's books "Jacoby established. He played ace of on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card diamonds and ruffed a diamond. Games" (written with his father. on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card low. When East failed to over-the late Oswald Jacoby) are now

available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books (C)1988, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN



PEANUTS





by Charles M. Schulz NO WONDER I COULDN'T FIND OMAHA.



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TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

M [11] MOVIE Wrace of Morgan's Creen. (1944) Betty Hutton. Edde Brachen. When a young girl Ends herself pregnant after a night on the town with a cross of Gis, she is hard pressed to identify the

Daatand A.s. at Boston Red Sox

CO (18) WONDERWORES Too Aid A 10 year old gus show con testant must choose between cheefing to meintein his status or being honest and giving up his relatiound tame and fortune (R)

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B [11] MOVIE Haw to Succeed in Business Without Real Trying 1947 Rotari Wirse Votes Le sendon clearer exist his explici the top of a company with the help. 10 | 10 NOVA SPICIAL WITH Rescue Profest a same the effort) help three surviving prist estates return to the intern after they be came beaches in Face Cod Bay in Document 1986 :

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may Songs made Tours My Best Frend (Guy & Rans) Den-on (Britis) & Land The Lady in Hed (Anacari) 7:30 ED I SHE'S THE SHERP 1 D TO SE ANNOUNCED

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10 110) EVENING AT POPS CLASSIC Andy Williams lazz greats Cito Lane and Oscer Peterson blues man Ray Charles and Lie trid Peter Paul & Ware (Right Stered TO 18) HOME SHOPPING NET-

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hante honeymush with the flex rend is not shared by her lather. (R) (In Stereo) (2 10.00

(B) 4 HUNTER Harter's vacation is ned when he falls in love with a D SPENSER FOR HIRE STON ter is forced at gunpoint to box a big brute, while a revengetyl gambler Dich to aid him (R) (in Store)

16 (11) INN NEWS D [10] DOCTOR WHO 10.05 14 MOVIE Donner Us from Evil (1973) George Rennety Jan-Michael Vincent Five men strande in the Oregon adderness come across a skypacker with a fortune in

ransom money 10:30 O STAR THER THE NEXT GENERATION ...

M (11) BOB NEWHART 11:00

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cision 88. A compilation of political the past two seasons. (R) (in Sterec) T B LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH 36 (11) MOVIE Missing (1982)

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ES & AMERICA'S TOP TEN 1:30

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11 (11) MOVIE The Defend Circs 11958; Pary Curts Babble, Poter 2:30 MOVIE Mister Historis (1955) Herry Funda James Cag

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CO (8) HOME SHOPPING NET 3.35 15 NIGHT TRACES IN Stereo 3.45

1 [11] MOVE The Brace Cal 11941) Base Rambore Nigel Bruce 4:35 IS NIGHT TRACES OF SHORE 4:45

DITTLE RASCALS SUNDAY

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5 30 36 (11) HEADLINE NEWS 5-35 IS RIGHT TRACES IN STORES

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(11) MARRIED WITH CHILD 11:30 REN All spends time at a swinging MEET THE PRESS D THIS WEEK WITH DAVID 9.00

12.00 MCLAUGHLIN GROUP

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D FIGHT BACK! WITH DAVID HONOWITZ EN I BEST OF NATIONAL GEO. GRAPHIC SPECIALS HE !! and miners, and seed in the Arrest

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(b) (8) HOME SHOPPING NET

. INTERNATIONAL CHAM PIONSHIP BICE BOING 4 00 4 SPORTSWORLD CART

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develops with a champion daramar Based on the Period Canadan sports hero field Hanton #D 7181 WASHINGTON WEEK IN

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6:00 BUILD & CHEAS 36 [11] DANIEL BOOME

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(D) (8) HOME SHOPPING NET WORK (Continued) 6.30

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collection is apartment after a spa with Peggy (R) (in Stereo) (2

AFTERNOON

attorney defends a man end took the law into his own hands after a regal technicality allowed his daugh s muderer to go free (R) (3) MOVIE Letting Go (1985) John Ritter, Sharon Gless, in the at fermath of shattered personal lives two toners people meet at a self-neigh

found happiness (R) (2) (11) IT'S GARRY SHANDLING'S SHOW Fate intervenes after Leginand Smen informs Garry that his newly found dog Late is not all

Windows United Baryshoppy Minne Chita Rivera Tommy Tune and Christopher Water are among the stars souting George Gersh wine to repositions during the

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M (11) DUET Laza and Linda are off acre to constrate Valenting s Day when Ben and Richard are shanded with car trouble (R) (th

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W JERRY FALWELL

12:00 I D MOVIE The Squeeze (1961) Wichae Reator Rae Dawn 7 COMEDY CLUB 36 (11) BJ LOBO

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I HWA MAIN EVENT EVENING

(D (10) MOVIE Vary Queen of Scots (1972) Variets & Redgrave

EN I HAGS TO RICHES to a plans a camping trip with the girs to restore harmony within the family. In

MOVIE Down the Long Has 1965, (Part 1 of 2) Brace Box in tree

12 BEVEALY MILLBILLIES

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(11) AMERICA'S MOST

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5.00 16 (11) HEAD, INE NEWS 12 GREEN ACRES (FR), TUE-THU) 5 30

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IN (11) HEADLINE NEWS
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6.00 A MIC MEN'S CO BALLY JESSY RAPHAEL TO BE ANNOUNCED 36 [11] GOOD DAY! IL HEADLINE NEWS (I HOME SHOPPING NET

6 30 CR I NEWS I CO COS NEWS M (11) MY LITTLE PONY N FRIENDS

12 SCOOBY DOO 6:45 ED | 101 A M WEATHER 7:00 ED & TODAY ET THIS MORNING

CO GOOD MORNING AMERICA M (11) G | JOE

ED (10) READING RAINSOW 7.30 H (11) THUNDERCATE 8:00 M (11) DENNIS THE MENACE 8 05

0.30 36 (11) SMURFS ADVENTURES 8.35 IL BEWITCHED 9 00 THE JUDGE 1 DONAHUE C GERALDO (8) HOME SHOPPING NET

9 05 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE 9:30

M 4 SUPERIOR COURT
M (11) PETTICOAT JUNCTION 10:00 . SALE OF THE CENTURY HOUR MAGAZINE (FRI. THU) O WIL SHAINER M (11) FALL GUY

10:30 2 . CLASSIC CONCENTRATION IZI (19) READING RAINBOW

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\$1:00 • WHEEL OF FORTUNE (FRI) HIGH ROLLERS (MON-THU) D PRICE IS RIGHT O GROWING PAINS

D (18) PAVAROTTI IN VIENNA ID (18) EVENING AT POPE (MON) D 110) NATIONAL AUDUBON SO CIETY SPECIALS (TUE)

D 1101 GREAT PERFORMANCES ED (10) ROVA (THU) 11:30 WIN LOSE OR DRAW (FRI)

AFTERNOON 12 00

I SUPER PASSWORD (FRI)

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(D) (16) ART OF WILLIAM ALEXAN

DER AND LOWELL SPEERS (WED

A T NEWS (MON-THU)

CI (8) HOME SHOPPING NET-

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12:30 D & SCRABBLE I D YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS D LOVING M (11) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES ED [10) FLORIDA HOMEGROWN

(D) (10) YAN CAN COOK (MON) ED (10) NEW SOUTHERN COOKING WITH NATHALIE DUPREE (TUE) ED (10) FLOWER SHOP (WED) (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP

D . DAYS OF OUR LIVES ALL MY CHILDREN 111 DICK VAN DYKE ED | 101 WE'RE COOKING NOW

)5 1:30 1 (3 BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL 11 [11] GOMER PYLE USMC (10) INNOVATION (FRI) (D) [10] WILD AMERICA (MON WORLD OF STRANGE POWERS

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ANOTHER WORLD

AS THE WORLD TURNS
ONE LIFE TO LIVE (10) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS

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H (11) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 2:35 U MUNSTERS (THU)

3:00

ED & SANTA BARBARA CO GUIDING LIGHT O GENERAL HOSPITAL 101 MISTER ROGERS

12 TOM & JERRY'S FUNHOUSE (FRI-TUE_THU) IF TOM & ZERRY'S FUNHOUSE (WED)

3 30 20 (11) REAL CHOSTBUSTERS

3:35 FLINTSTONES 4:00 EN LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (FRI-WED) O STAR TREE D OPRAH WHIFREY

H (11) DUCKTALES MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 4:05

12 FLINTSTONES (MON-THU) 4:30 36 (11) DOUBLE DARE (D) (10) MISTER ROGERS 4:35

12 BRADY BUNCH (MON-THU) 5 00 E + PEOPLE'S COURT CO LIVE AT FIVE M (11) GIMME & BREAK!

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I LAVERNE & SHIRLEY IMON

ED . CENTRAL FLORIDA I O F O NEWS @ [10] 3-2-1 CONTACT 5:35

The reward of being there Beverly Hughes, school crossing supervisor with the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, gives perfect attendance awards to elementary school crossing guards during the program's recent annual training meeting in Sanford Behind Hughes are crossing guards, from left, Nick Zambri, Sterling Park, Maurice Aubre and Alvin Dahlin, Longwood, Gladys Ramsey, Altamonte, Ariene Ramsay, Casselberry, Wesley Hall and Ella Clark, Eastbrook, Mary Verublewski, English Estates: Cleveland Chisolm, Midway, James Shanley, Sterling Park, Stanley Kuhen, Pinecrest, Mary Robinson, Idyllwilde; and Robert Kinnee,

'Guns' aims high, misses as Yuppie spaghetti western

In Movie Theaters YOUNG GUNS (R) Here's the first Brat Pack, western-a minor event in cinematic history. It's an action-adventure about six scruffy young guys hired to be regulators — guards who protect the ranch of an English merchant from the "itig" free. the local mob). When the merchant (played by elegant Terence Stamp) is killed by mobmembers, and "the law" doesn't

punish the offenders, the regulators seek their own justice. Partly based on the life of William Billy Bonney, and on the real life Lincoln County (New Mexicol Merchant Wats, the movie is, according to scriptwriter John Fusco, about young men "who find themselves in the sort of situation the Guardian Angels would be in today." But the film succumbs to casting problems when it tries to market Brat-Packers in non-Yuppic roles. Apple-checked and bright eyed, Emilio Estevez would have a

hard time convincing us he is a

Guardian Angel, not to mention Billy the Kid. his role here. Faring a little better without being memorable are Kiefer Sutherland as the best educated of the sexter, Lou Diamond Phillips as the most spiritual. Dermot Mulroney as the grunglest, and Charlie Sheen (Estevez's real brother) as the leader. The production designand cinematography add dusty atmosphere, as does old-timer Jack Palance's grizzled turn as the regulators' chief nemests. But the film Teaves one with a so what feeling. Call it "The Less Than Magnificent Six

MONKEY SHINES AN

EXPERIMENT IN FEAR (R)

Director George Romero's latest

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Romero has come up with more

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The climax is problematic The protagonist must dispose of Ella after she has turned on him-We have grown to love the monkey, however, and the amove misses the opportunity to make us feel her master's pain at witnessing her degeneration intoviolence. The ending opts for blatant horror, but it doesn't have much emotional resonance. GRADE 2 stars by

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tween a quadriplegic (Jason Beighe) and a trained monkey. It seems that a mad scientist (John Pankow) has been injectang human brain cells into Ella. a Capuchin monkey, giving the artifical human savvy. When Ellagoes to live with the quadriplegic, she and the virtually belpless guy become fast triends and telepathic soulmates. Then their mental connection turns negative. Whatever masty thoughts her muster thinks, the monkey car

of murder Curiously, the best parts of this movie are touching, not scary-scenes that show how tenderly Ella cares for her crippled master. What's interesting but unresolved is how the protagonist is surrounded by nightmarish temales. His exgirlfriend deserts him when he's incapacitated his mother (Joyce) Van Patten) is a mag, his nurse is a bag. Then Ella grows nasty. too. Only the blond monkey trainer who instructs Ella retains

her sweetness

WALKER IRI MCA: \$79.95 Alex Cox ("Repo Man," "Sid and Nancy 1 is such a hip, daring director that one expected a lot from his absurdist 1987 bio of William Walker (Ed Harris). Walker was a proto-Ugly American-a soldier of fortune who proclaimed himself prestdent of Nicaragua in 1855. plundering the country along

the way There's typical Cox brayura in the film's blending of period and contemporary touches, pointing up the connections to presentday American intervention in Nicaragua. The famed Brechtian 'alienation effect" is at work in this crackpot epic, as well as plenty of cinematic perversity. Battles are shown in both slow and speeded-up motion. Blood sports everywhere in this comedy of horrors. The movie also includes a first playing Walker's tianece, deal actress Marlee Mathin "signs" her dialogue,

which the film then translates via subtitles. But the picture is maddening. As it increasingly becomes a loosely historical, heavy handed leltist phantasmagoria, a viewer lights to keep his eyes open, and to guard his sanay. Still, it's a one of a kind movie. GRADE: 2

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(Mary Mize is president and lounder of Sanford Child Care Im Santord Phone 123 84 15 1

Study strategies: improved grades

United Press International

Good grades and enjoyable learning experiences come from good study skills, but many students find themselves victims of faulty note-taking poor reading habits and madequate recall. which result in poor grades and

However, students with study and learning problems can overcome those difficulties by mastering basic reading and comprehension skills, said Robert Baseman, president of Amertean Learning Corp which operates learning centers nationwide

Recall is the ability to write. tell or think in your own words what you have seen, experienced. or read. Baseman said. Studies have shown that most forgetting occurs during the first. few days after one has been exposed to new material or studied it for the first time

In lact the average student forgets 40 percent to 50 percent. of what he's fearing in only one day and within two days he may forget up to 85 percent.

Baseman suggested that students include some review time each night in addition to study ing and completing assignments and offered 10 tips to guide students to better recall. and retention

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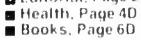
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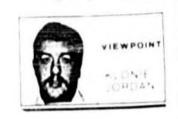
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EDITORIALS

Norris deserved better farewell

Lake Mary city commissioners enjoy an enviable reputation among many in Seminole County. It's said they represent the most intelligent group within the county. Possibly, but their action in respect to City Manager Robert Norris can estainly cause wonder

among many. Mr. Norris was selected as the city manager for another community effective October 3. and presented his resignation to the commissioners. It provided for one month's notice of leaving. He had made no secret of his conviction that he deserved a raise and the new position will offer a larger salary. Thus, the city would have Mr. Norris' services for one more month at his regular salary. He offered his full cooperation in the transition

The commissioners, in a 3-1 vote, accepted the resignation, authorized one month's severance pay, and showed Mr. Norris the

Such precipitous action on the part of a governmental entity can be compared to the old saw about cutting off your nose to spite your face. Obviously, the three commissioners wanted him gone, and fast, so they were willing to pay him not to be on the job in the same amount as if he were performing as he offered.

Regardless of personal feelings or ambitions by the commissioners, Mr. Norris deserved better treatment. The action does not aid Charles Lauderdale, chief of police who was named staff coordinator for the interim period, nor does it assist other staff members who were depending on Mr. Norris for guidance in their duties during his closing days with them.

Mr. Norris was under no apparent pressure to leave his position as city manager, and there was no more than the normally expected criticism for the city manager during his eight months' tenure. All in all, he did a good job. He deserved praise, not rudeness, on his departure. Lake Mary citizens need better stewardship of their funds, and more reasonability by its elected

Why the rush?

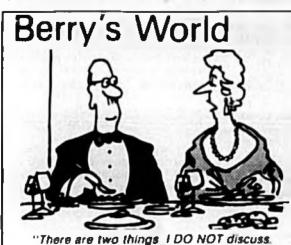
Travel to Houston, Texas and you get a view of a city with no zoning ordinances. Go then to Palm Beach and see a city with very strict zoning which does not allow exceptions. Most cities lie somewhere between the two extremes but exceptions and approvals of requests are cautiously given and then. always on the merits of the specific case.

Sanford's Planning and Zoning Commission decided this week to take action in a matter despite the recommendation of the city planner, and without waiting for advice from the city attorney. Whether eventually the action is appropriate is beside the point now. The commission has opened itself up for criticism by its undue haste.

The matter involves a request for zoning of a congregate home. The petitioner wants to expand her care facility for the elderly from three residents to four. She has been earing for three residents during the past five years but the increase puts the facility under the city ordinance regulating such congregate homes.

The facility is not licensed by the city or the state, and is situated within 1,500 feet of a similar home. The last factor puts the facility in violation of the ordinance. The licensing requirement is not a consideration for the zoning commission.

The Planning and Zoning Commission was divided 5.3 in its vote for approval but the merits of the case is not the issue, it's the haste. The commission refused to consider recommendations on hand, or to wait for legal advice. Both of which raise the single question: What was the big hurry?.



One is politics, and the other is 'The Last

Temptation of Christ."

ROBERT WAGMAN

Will success spoil Michael Dukakis?

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Michael Dukakis's current lead in the presidential polls is a good news/bad news situation that could actually be a blessing in disguise for George Bush.

The opinion polls, for one thing, have put tremendous pressure on Dukakis to run a truly national campaign, to contest each and every state - thereby helping other Democrats to win their own elections.

Dukakis's strategists had not allowed for Lis.

Much pressure is coming from state and local party officials. Obviously, a strong campaign by the head of the ticket will help the entire Democratic slate down to the county and local If the polls showed Dukakis a likely loser in a

given state, party officials could not argue with a decision to bypass their state in order to concentrate on more winnable states. But with the polls sharing a most every state up for grabs, that argument is less viable. After Dukakis captured the Democratic

primary, his strategists turned their attention to the fall campaign. They dissected voting results of all seven presidential elections since John Kennedy's victory in 1960.

They found that during that period the Democratic Party managed to win over 50 percent of the vote in only sic states (New York,

Hawaii, Massachusetts. Rhode Island, Minnesota, West Virginia) and the District of Columbia. They calculated that these states

could be counted on to deliver 78 electoral votes for Dukakis.

There was a second tier of six states Connecticut, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Pennsylvania. Wisconsin) that has given Democratic presidential candidates a shade under 50 percent of their votes since 1960. These states would add an addi-tional 78 electoral votes. All were believed winnable in the fall, with Michigan and Maine

being questionable and requiring the greatest effort. If these six states could be won, Dukakia's total electoral vote count would climb to 154 Dukakia's strategists determined that the

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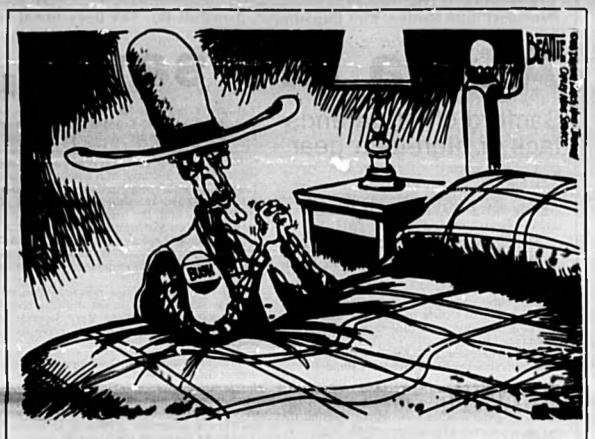
states - ranging from the three states on the Pacific Coast, to the "border" states of Texas. Arkansas and Missouri, to the Midwestern states of Iowa. Illinois and Ohio, to the Southern states of Georgia and Kentucky, to the Eastern states of

Delaware and New Jersey. Various scenarios were mapped out involving wins and losses in these 13 states. But in each case wins in a combination of these states would add enough electoral votes to Dukakis's total to

put him over the top. So, these were the states into which Democrats would put their major effort. The campaign would never admit it, but it would all but write off most of the deep South, wheat belt and mountain West

But the polls have changed that strategy.

Dukakis's lead was not that surprising given the fact that the Democratic convention gave him a lot of exposure and the GOP convention had not yet taken place. There has been some surprise at the size of the lead. Also, a pleasant surprise for the Democrats was the number of voters who say they simply do not like George Bush. In most polls, Bush's so-called "negatives" are higher than George McGovern's in 1972 or Barry Goldwater's in 1964



"I've driven a dump truck... I'll wear this silly hat, but please, Lord, let me

win Texas without having to chew any tobacco!"

DAVID S. BRODER

Bush's chance to go one up

NEW ORLEANS-This is a test. What do the following words have in common?: Canada. Nicaragua, Cuba, Poland, Libya, Grenada, China, Korea, Japan, Afghanistan, Ethiopia. Sure, they're all names of countries, but that isn't the right answer.

Here's your second clue: They fit on the same list as President, Senate, House of Representatives. Army, Navy, Air Force, NATO, liberal, conservative, church, prayer

and God. Still confused? Here's the last hint. The same list also includes, taxes, revenues, unemployment, interest rates, abortion and

pornography. Time's up. The answer is that they are all words which do not appear in the platform the Democratic Party adopted at its national convention in Atlanta last month. When members of the staff of the Republican platform committee needed diversion during the long hours of work last week, they ran computer searches of the brief Democratic platform, and amused themselves by listing

omissions It's not all fun and games, however. One way or another, the list will be used to buttress George Bush's claim tht his rival. Michael S. Dukakis, is the "stealth candidate," disguising his views on vital issues of concern to the

The charge clearly has substance. But the way in which it is pursued will tell us as much about Bush as it does about Dukakis, Bush can, without risk, continue to belabor Dukakis for concealment, using surrogates to demand that Dukakis come clean with the voters. That would be safe, conventional politics. But it would hardly represent a highly principled strategy decision by a man who participated uncomplainingly in the classically issueless "morning in America" campaign the Republicans ran four years ago.

If Bush really has the courage of his professed convictions, he will take a leaf from Jerry Ford's book and trump Dukakis on the question of campaign debates.

Up to now, Bush has been playing it coy, avoiding specific commitments on debates. While he has said he wants to go toe-to-toe with Dukakis, he has refused to sign up, as Dukakis did long ago, for the series of three presidential debates scheduled by the bipartisan commission created by the Republican and Democratic parties.

James A. Baker, III. Bush's friend and campaign chairman, is confirms by nature and especially so when it comes to debates. He decreed that Ronald Reagan would debate Jimmy Carter only once in 1980 and Walter Mondale only twice in 1984. This year, it was Baker who insisted that Bush's chief of staff. Craig Fuller, write Republican national chairman Frank Fahrenkopf with explicit Instructions that Fahrenkopf not commit Bush to the party-sponsored debates created by the commission Fahrenkopf and his Democratic counterpart, Paul G. Kirk, needed.

But there are times when caution can keep a campaign from coming to grips with its essential challenge. For Bush. that challenge is overcoming the widespread suspicion that he lacks strong beliefs or convictions, that he bends with the wind. Taking a risk on debates could be his best way of shaking off that

canard. Jerry Ford did that with dramatic effect in the 1976 acceptance speech which brought 1. 14 mortbund campaign to life and launched

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the comeback drive which fell just short of victory. He told the delegates in Kansas City that in defiance of the conventional wisdom which dictates that a well-known incumbent deny his lesser known challenger easy access to the forum of debates. "I'm ready and eager to go before the American people and debate the real issues face-to-face with Jimmy

Bush would have to be even bolder to make the same point, because Dukakis already has accepted the party-sponsored debates and urged that the first one be devoted to foreign policy and national security-the issues on which Republicans claim he is weakest.

How could Bush one-up him? By saying that he is ready to face Dukakis almost every week from Labor Day to Election Day, in debates sponsored by the League of Women Voters as well as the parties. If he really wants to drive the point home, he could suggest that these be pure debates-with just the candidates on stage-and that news organizations schedule daytime televised joint news conferences. (C) 1986, Washington Post Writers Group

JACK ANDERSON

Tempers flare over directive

WASHINGTON - Democrats in Congress want to crimp Ronald Reagan's penchant for secrecy - and their crusade is bringing out the worst in partisan temper tantrums.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, is sponsoring a bill that would require the president to inform Congress when the White House issues national security directives. Reagan has tisued nearly 300 such directives in his two terms in office, and most of them have been classified as secret. In some cases - such as food programs for needy countries - the

material was only loosely related to national security and was not worthy of the "secret" stamp. In other cases, the president used the directives to throw the cloak of secrecy over national policy decisions that should have been made by Congress in the sunshine of public scruttiny.

"left wing agenda."

As we reported recently, a watchdog group called People the Reagan for the American Way, founded by television producer

administration. Norman Lear, has catticized the increased secrecy under the Reagan administration and

is part of the impetus behind Brooks' bill. At a recent hearing on the bill, Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., described the rumblings from People for the American Way as part of a

That didn't sit well with Brooks. He spat out a few expletives and then told Walker. "You can just restate that, Cowboy." Then Brooks adjourned the meeting. Sources told our associate. Scott Sleek, that Brooks met the "Cowboy" out in the ballway to continue

the exchange. Walker questions whether supporters of the bill are asking the president to do something Congress isn't willing to do itself. If the president has to unveil his secret memos. then shouldn't Congress and the Supreme Court be obliged to disclose what goes on behind their closed doors.

THE KITTY LOBBY - The adviser with the most influence on Michael Dukakis is his wife. Kitty. He listens closely to her views. which she doesn't hesitate to offer. Our sources say it was Kitty, who is Jewish, who persuaded Dukakis to stand up to Jesse Jackson on the Palestinian question, Jackson wanted the Democratic platform to recognize Palestinian rights in Israel, but Dukakis wouldn't budge. Dukakis will walk a tightrope between support for Israel and the rights of the Palestinians. In private, he favors strong U.S. ties to Israel and thinks the best way to help the Palestinians is for the United States to put pressure on Israel to come to the bargaining table.

U.S. NOT ONLY DEBTOR - The United States is taking a lot of heat for its failure to pay dues to the United Nations. The Reagan administration has withheld the money partly to force U.N. reforms and partly because the administration would rather spend the money elsewhere. Now, with the expensive U.N. peace-keeping force needed to stand between Iran and Iraq, the United States will be put under increasing pressure to pay the \$534.9 million it owes. But the United States is not the only country holding out on the United Nations. The Soviet Union owes \$175 million. Misuse of the United Nations by the Soviets is one of the reasons the United States has withheld its dues. The administration suspects that the Soviets have used their U.N. delegation as a revolving door for spics

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spean



LETTERS

Thanks for sponsoring concert

would like to take this opportunity to thank the Sanford Herald and the Chamber of Commerce for sponsoring the magnificent Army Ground Forces Concert Band which we had the privilege of hearing Sunday afternoon at the

It was, without a doubt, one of the most enjoyable concerts we have ever attended. The young men and women were all truly professional musicians in every sense of the word. To see and hear these handsome, young adults, in the service of our country, was indeed a heart-warming experience. One could literally feel the true meaning of "good old fashioned patriotism" ringing throughout the Civic

Hopefully, we will have the opportunity to witness such a fine performance again.

Ann A. Howland Vice Regent Sallie Harrison Chapter National Society Daughters of The American Revolution

Democratic platform is vague

I finally located George Will's version of the Democratic Convention on the last page of Newsweek (Aug. 1). Of course it was the conservative view, but George Will used the same word David Broder chose to describe the platform, "vague,

The two columnists differ about the rightness of a vague platform. Broder, the liberal. approves of a vague platform for the sake of winning. George Will thinks the voters have a right to know the intentions of a candidate.

Even the liberal Washington Post asked. 'Where's the bread?" I think the Post is asking if the program will be financed by higher taxes. Somebody has to pay for all those special interests and vagueness will keep some taxpayers from remembering who always foots the

Nobody likes taxes, however, most citizens can see the need. What we object to is being taxed to favor special interests: a huge sugar plantation on a road to a multimillionaires new development.

I certainly don't worry as much about taxes as I do about Dukakis' assining record of pampering criminals. I know that softress on crime is not just the problem of Massachusetts. We have It right here in Seminote County, Most Americans are for the death penalty. We have a right to know if a candidate would favor the criminal and forget the victim.

Here at home many of us are contributing to a fund to reward anyone who will help find the killer of the little Ammons girl. And we are grieving with the parents of Regina Armstrong.

But if we catch the beasts that murder children we, the taxpayers, will have to fork over much, much more to pay the lawyers determined to save the miscrable hides of

Some people will ignore the Dukarts record on crime because the Democratic Party is supposed to protect and enlarge Social Security Stop! Think! Your Social Security is in no danger.

Too many people get it - not just senior citizens. It even keeps children of senior citizens from being burdened. How many representatives and senators, Republican or Democrat, would have the guts to let anything happen to something dear to the heart of so many

There would be no apathy at the next election. There would be a lot of new faces in Congress:

Lucille Campbell Sanford

Stay clear of crack cocaine

I'm writing you on a very important issue that seems to be taking over this world - crackcocaine. I'm a user and I'm here to tell you it only brings you pain.

As I write this letter I'm in the Seminole County Correctional Facility on two counts of felony petty theft. Shoplifting is only the half of it. On a female it's even worse because you're suppose to be a lady. But when crack cocatne enters your life all of the characteristics of a lady exit. One enters, one exits.

I had one charge of petty theft when I was 16, and I hadn't been shoplifting again until crack cocaine came into my life. My juvenille record is clean except for that. At that time I had a juvenile arbitrator so my police record didn't come back into existence until the age of 21. I'm now 22 and will be 23 September 2. Shoplifting is just one thing a woman starts to do. That's only the tip of the iceberg. You start hanging on the street all times of night, selling your body.

I'm writing this letter because I would love to make some young girl think twice about walking the road that I have. I'm a living witness of the pain. In the end all a female will get from crack cocaine is a 15-20 minute high and a real had reputation. It's not worth it.

Also, I have two beautiful little girls and I don't know what I'd do if they hooked up with crack cocaine. I hope it never happens and I hope to have matured enough when I get out to sit them down and talk to them and tell them what's up with that and what will happen if they smoke that stuff.

Please print this letter, it would feel so good for me to know that I made some young lady think twice about the Lady Drug Life.

Mikiti Brown Sanford

S.D.I. makes good sense

It seems that many people who are against the S.D.I do not realize many of the dangers thi exist Besides the United States and Russia, 15 other non-European countries now have or are developing their own ballistic missile systems. Five of these countries are hostile to the United States. These countries do not need nuclear warheads to cause a great amount of damage. They can send up missiles loaded with chemical or biological weapons - these are cheap and

widely available. So, isn't it only sensible to have a defense against any missile almed at our country? The first duty of any government is to protect

that country. Right?

F. M. Fileger Lake Mary

A tribute to an outstanding educator

The education of children should be our number one national priority. Dedicated educators throughout the years have given unselfishing of their time, talent and energy to prepare children for the future. There is an educator in Philadelphia who exemplifies this spirit.

At almost eighty, Dr. Ruth Wright Hayre is currently serving as a member of the Board of Education, Her career began over 60 years ago, when at age 20, she received a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania. She was certified in secondary education, specializing in English and Latin. She obtained her first position in Arkansas because blacks were not hired to teach in Philadelphia.

She returned to her home town and in 1946 became the first black classroom teacher, at a senior high school. In 1956 she became the first black principal of a senior high school, William Penn. The school was an all-girl school with one of the poorest reputations for educating children

Dr. Hayre, with the involvement of concerned teachers and paicrits hanged the school. She inspired young girls to believe in themselves and set achtevable goals. Dr. Hayre was very successful and in 1963 became Philadelphia's first black district superintendent. Under her leadership many innovative programs to raotivate and educate children were initiated. She rettred in 1975.



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Retirement opened another avenue for Dr. Hayre to display her commitment to children. The District IV Ruth Hayre Scholarship Fund was created. All of the parents, students, teachers and administrators are encouraged to participate. There is an annual scholarship dinner. This year \$70,000 in scholarships were awarded to 70 graduating seniors. The monetary awards are the tangible evidence of these endeavots in water, the impact upon the lives of the recipients is immeasurable

Another indicator of Ruth Havres' love for children and belief in the value of education was a contract she made with 119 north Phtfad-lphta graduating sixth graders. This occurred in June. 1988 as she addressed them. simultaneously challenging them to embrace learning and complete the 12th grade, and

projected a future college education for them.

Temple University has been selected to serve as the conduit for the scholarships. Dr. Hayre has provided the finances for a trust fund, which has been established at Temple. An advisory board will monitor all aspects of the project Temple's College of Education will supply a project coordinator who will facilitate the children's continuing involvement in the project. At the end of six years the scholarships will be disbursed, and students will be able to attend the college of their choice.

There have been two other persons in this country who preceded Dr. Hayre in making similar commitments to children. They are both wealthy philanthropists - Eugene Lang of New York and George Weiss of Philadelphia. Dr. Hayre has been an educator all of her life and certainly has not accumulated wealth commensurate with Mr. Long or Mr. Weiss.

Her generosity of spirit is indicative of the generosity of countless educators who spend their lifetimes attempting to positively impact upon the lives of children, Educators, parents and community leaders realize that our future as a nation depends upon the future of our children. Consequently, education should be our number one priority.

Dr.Sweeting is a counselor and instructor at Seminole Community College and is chairman of the Sanford Human Relations Advisory Board.

COMMENTARY

Sen. Jesse Helms loves to talk about IT

By STEVE GERSTEL

United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) - There can no longer be any doubt, if there ever was, that Sen. Jesse. Holms loves to shock the Senate with the language of sex. The words just roll off his tongue.

If he were a kid, he'd have soap in his mouth: if he were a teenager, he'd be told to take a cold shower, if he were an old man, which he is, he'd be ushered out of the living room.

But Jesse Helms is a member of the U.S. Senate so his constant haranguing over three days had to be stoically borne. No matter that all those little tourist children in the visitors galleries were treated to words they either don't or should not know about yet.

Words like sodomy, homosexuality, safe sex. soft porn. AIDS, condom, anal sex, formication Not once, but over and over again.

Helms, the conservative Republican senator from North Carolina, used the words in pressing four times, his amendment that would deny any federal money for anti-AIDS education programs except those that stress abstinence and family values.

The correctness of his position asute - the Senate is uncomfortably split on the issue -



Jesse Helms

why did Helms treat the Senate to his salacious tour-de-force?

Much of Helms material was drawn from educational material, partially paid for with tax dollars, including a comic book and a video that he calls "garbage" and worse. The material, apparently, is quite graphic.

But neither the comic book nor the video are new to his colleagues. They have viewed both courtesy of collector Helms, who has shown them to senators and even President Reagan was treated to a view of the comic book

Everyone, Reagan and the senators, was properly outraged. So then, why did Helms feel impelled to go through his lurid performance. again, considering that he made the comic book and the video public a year ago.

It is intriguing that senators who opposed him and senators who voted with him did not feel obliged to stoop to the details that Helius eminierated over and over-

This is the senator, moreover, who did not raise his voice or offer an amendment during the entire consideration of the drought bill or the farm and food agricultural appropriations bill Yet Helms is third-ranking member of the Schate Agriculture Committee

The Senate better be careful. Can graffitti on the chamber walls be far behind?

of the Statistical Society defined the statistic

We are employed in narrowing the circle

within which the final truths must lie rather

Other observers of statistics have noted the

danger in relying too much on surveys, analyses

and projections. Walter Bagehot, the 19th

century English writer, said that "Political

economy' is in danger of dissolving into

statistics," which is much as if anecdotes of

animals were substituted for the science of

Recent technological advances suggest we will

rely ever more heavily on statistics because of

our greater capabilities to produce them. The

difficulty will be in wading through the mass of

numbers to come up with clues to the meaning

of a result or a trend, both for the short-term and

But the study of statistics never should be

viewed as an end unto itself. As the late 19th

century author Andrew Lang wrote, "He uses

statistics as a drunken man uses lamp-posts -

cian's work as a search for the truth:

than in an attempt at once to seize them."

ANALYSIS

Plethora of statistics keeps increasing

By MARK R. HOROWITZ For United Press International

We in the modern era have become fascinated with the 'numbers game' - generating and

analyzing all sorts of data to prove or disprove a point or a plan. Every month, the U.S. government releases statistics in such areas as employment, gross national product, consumer spending, trade deficits and interest rates. Then proponents and

antagonists alike harvest the numbers to bolster their respective positions or arguments. Curiously, each side uses the same numbers

to attack the other's positions. Many great minds have pondered the plethoraof statistics and their usefulness. Some have not been enamored with the long lists of numbers and what they purport to signify.

The 19th century American short story writer O. Henry is supposed to have called statistics "the lowest grade of information known to exist." While cynical, the aphorism points to a greater truth: A number is only as good as its

One anonymous commentator, quoted by the early 20th century English economist and financier Sir Josiah Stamp, understood the problem of attaching importance to numbers Political economy is in danger of dissolving into 'statistics,' which is much as if anecdotes of animals were substituted for the science of biology.

-Walter Bagehot

derived from less than perfect sources:

The government are very keen on amassing statistics. They collect them, add them, raise them to the 0th power, take the cube root and prepare wonderful diagrams. But you must never forget that every one of these figures comes in the first instance from the village watchman, who just puts down what he damn

well pleases. Moreover, numbers can be seductive. They can suggest trends, courses of action - even moods. The problem lies in verifying interpreta-

The motto of Britain's Central Statistical Office offers a warning about basing it 'erpretations on numbers: "Any figure that looks

interesting is probably wrong." Yet somewhere within the numbers lie elements of truth about current events and what may happen in the future. In 1849, the Journal

tions of those numbers.

for support rather than illumination."

It is still up to human beings to decide what the numbers mean, and what courses of action need to be taken.

Mark R. Horowitz is a Chicago-based communications consultant and historian.

Smokers should pay taxes for health care

Voters in my Southwest Missouri city just voted down a proposed cigarette tax hike of a nickel a pack. I think they made the right decision. It's not that I think smoking is a good idea.

But our city fathers wanted to use the tax revenue for street maintenance. I can't see what smoking eigarettes has to do with street maintenance, unless you're figuring the cost of picking up butts.

Taxing a product that one segment of the population buys and another does not, to fund something that everyone uses or needs, just isn't fair, it's arbitrary, and usually decided upon by the group that doesn't buy the product to be taxed. Put another way, it's a "sin" tax, a tax put onto a product by a group who believes buying the product is a sin.

Smoking eigarettes isn't a sin. Smoking is a health hazard, a practice that costs the mation \$65 billion a year in health care and lost productivity. (Source: Congressional Office of Technology Assessment.) It is an action with a predictable outcome, a mathematical probabili-

The more you smoke, the higher the probability that at some point, you will need a significant amount of money more than if you didn't smoke, just to keep you functioning and/or alive. This is what shoking costs society as a whole in one year: \$22 billion in direct health-care expenditures - for cardiovascular disease, cancer, chronic lung disease - including \$3.4 billion in Medicare costs and \$700 million in Medicaid costs.



OPINION

SARAH **OVERSTREET**

Which is why I believe eigarettes should be taxed, and taxed good - not to pay for streets or the zoo or a new civic opera house, but so that revenues can be funneled directly into the health-care system. Why should the non-smoker be asked to foot the health-care bill of the smoker - or receive less government health care because smokers use so much of the health-care dollar?

Medicare and Medicaid benefits are being cutmercilessly as it is, as the seissors-wielders try to make funds cover needs. Think what an extra \$4.1 billion would do. Think what an extra \$22. billion should do for private insurance rates -

your private insurance rates. If we taxed eigarettes and applied the revenues to health-care costs. It would mean paying one's way, It would be insurance: insurance for smokers that they will have health care for smoking-related illnesses and insurance that non-smokers won't be short-changed fater to pay for smokers.

The anti-tax sentiment in this country is strong now, and excise taxes are especially unpepular. That's understandable, because the proposed uses of these revenues have no relation to the product to be taxed. Taxcigarettes and funnel the money directly into health care, and you've established a direct link between cause and effect

Some anti-charette-tax activists maintain that taxes on eigarettes fall most harshly on the poor-We're not talking about food here. The poor don't need to smoke any more than the rich doand they don't deserve any more of anybody cise's money for health care later.

I've even heard it argued that quitting smoking is so difficult that no one who continues to smoke should be penalized. My 75-year-old father quit, cold turkey, after smoking for 50 years. He never touched another one, but it was too late. He died of a stroke just a month shy of 80, with paper thin lungs are no fruitlessly to suck mair.

There are still many among us who were damaged by eigarettes before they knew there was damage to be done. They deserve our health-care dollars as much as anyone. The revenues from a cigarette tax could not only fund their care, but be earning interest to take care of the generations who will follow We should have insisted on a cigarette tax as soon as we began to calculate what smoking was

costing us. Sarah Overstreet is a syndicated columnist with The Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Ethics in the doctor's office

They are less dramatic than life-and-death dilemmas in hospitals, but ethical problems still crop up in visits of about 30 percent of patients to a doctor's office, researchers say.

Researchers recently evaluated 562 consecutive visits of patients to the University of Virginia Medical Center's office practice, counting as an ethical problem each situation "arising during the course of the office visit that comes into conflict with the physician's moral obligation to benefit the patient."

Ethical problems included instances in which patients asked for confidential medical information about another patient or asked the doctor to falsify information on an insurance form. In other instances, the doctor chose not to inform pat cuts about their medical conditions.

Others were instances in which patients refused recommended treatments or could not pay for needed treatment or

Reporting in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Julia Connelly and ethicist Steven DalleMura said they found such situations arose in 21 percent of office visits.

or in interactions with 30 percent of patienta. About 11 percent of the patients could not pay for a medical treatment, making this the most common problem. More than 6 percent of the patients refused a treatment because of

delusions or unfounded fears. The problems arose more commonly in patients over age 60, the researchers found.

Hepatitis patterns changing

Germ sleuths at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta have detected a dramatic change in the pattern of people infected with the hepatitis-B virus.

A recent issue of the centers' Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report said from 1982 to 1985 male homosexuals accounted for 21 percent of new cases of hepatitis-B infection, while intravenous drug users represented 15 percent of cases.

But as homosexuals took greater sexual precautions to avoid AIDS, the incidence of hepatitis B also dropped in these men. In 1986 and 1987, "The percentage of (hepatitis-B) patients reporting male home-exual activity declined to 9 percent." the CDC said.

Others do not seem to be getting the disease-prevention message, however, and in 1987 intravenous drug abusers accounted for 28 percent of the hepatitis cases. The percentage of people infected through heterosexual intercourse has increased modestly, consistent with recent increases in syphilis in heterosexuals.

Overall, the CDC said, hepatitis-B has been increasing steadily nationwide in spite of the introduction a vaccine against it in 1982.

Like the AIDS virus, hepatitis-B can be transmitted during sexual intercourse, the sharing of contaminated intravenous drug needles, blood transfusions or childbirth. But unlike the frail AIDS virus, hepatitis can also be transmitted through less intimate household, institutional, or medical contact.

Hepatitis-B can cause acute infection, but also shortens lives by causing chronic liver disease and liver cancer.

Fetal alcohol syndrome affects hearing

Researchers have added hearing loss to the list of disorders that may beset children born to women who abuse alcohol-

Studying 14 children with fetal alcohol syndrome, two researchers, from Wayne State University in Detroit and the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center, found 13 of the children had a history of hearing problems.

The researchers noted between a third and a half of children born to chronic alcoholic mothers show at least some mptoms of fetal alcohol syndrome, which can lead to growth deficiencies, central nervous system disorders, cieft palate and defects in the skeleton, internal organs, face, skull and eyes.

Writing in a recent edition of the journal Pediatrics, the researchers said while 13 of the children had repeated episodes of temporary hearing loss caused by inflammation of the middle section of the ear, four also had permanent impairment from damaged hearing cells.

The researchers found all 13 children with a history of hearing problems also had speech and language disorders. These may have resulted from facial and dental problems and mental impairment, but may also have been aggravated by hearing loss.

Hospital to screen patients for AIDS

MIAMI - Dade County's third largest hospital has become the first in south Florida and one of few in the country to request that all patients be tested for the AIDS virus, official said Thursday.

Dr. Daniel Seckinger, director of laboratory studies at Cedars Medical Center, said all AIDS screening will be done on a voluntary basis at the time of admission, but those who refused to be tested are being treated as if they have the virus and special precautions are taken.

"I think the trend on a national level is toward applying established public health measures where it can be done without sacrificing rights," he said. "I don't know about other hospitals, but other groups, such as blood donors and military recruits, are being screened."

From United Press International reports

Losing weight the compulsive way

By CAROL RUMBEY Herald staff writer

Losing weight was something Adele could do better than anyone she knew

She is bright, attractive and outgoing. She is the mother of three young children and a partner in marriage.

And she was engaged in an obsession that would kill her if she didn't make some changes.

In college, the five-foot-six Adele weighed at her heaviest 125 pounds. Like most young women, she wanted to be slender and pretty, but she was not consumed with those thoughts. When she looked into the intrror she saw a pleasingly attractive young woman looking back. As the years passed. that positive image was replaced with ugly distortions

At 28, she was on her second marriage, a man she wanted to hold on to. She didn't think she could bear another divorce, another failure. So she desperately tried to please him and lost sight of herself, her needs and her desires. "I became window dressing," she says.

Later, her doctor would team it a "people pleasing" personality. Typically a young woman with anorexia nervosa - an intense fear of getting fat that does not diminish with weight loss . is an overachiever. sensitive, considerate, and conscientious, according to Dr. Richard C. W. Hall, medical director of Florida Hospital's psychiatric programs. In fact, Hall says the country loses many of its best and brightest young woman to anorexia. "It's the number one reason young woman drop out of college."

Weight was something about Adele's life she could control. the enemy was fat and she was terrified of it. Food was the first thing she thought of each morning and the last thought before drifting oil to sleep each night. She couldn't allow herself to be tempted and slip, or she would lose her power, her idenity. She'd do anything to be thin, slie'd swallow diuretics, laxatives, whatever it took

Her vocabulary was speckled with have to's, have to be the perfect wife, have to be the perfect mother, have to be the perfect daughter, etc. "It's a terrible burden to your family," she says today, "Your behavior becomes so rigid."

"Adele how do you do It?" people would ask."You're so thin even after having children. What's your secret?" Adele treasured these remarks like medals earned on a battlefield. Her very private, very scarey battlefield. They made her feel good. made her feel proud. She defined her very worth by the numbers on a bathroom scale.

A comment Adele's now ex-husband made regarding the unaltractiveness of heavy women sent her even deeper into a dangerous eating pattern that would take her years to acknowledge and get help for. She says she will never be cured.

A magazine article about actress Jane Fonda's 17 year struggle with bingeing and purging, otherwise known as bulimia, didn't alert her to the problem. Instead, the article was an enticement, a new idea; a way to cat all the pancakes, hamburgers and French bread she'd been dreaming about and not get fat. Fat was the enemy, she must never get fat.

Even while telling this story. Addic can not believe it is she that she's describing. "I'm not like that," she said. "If you knew me, you'd know, I'm just not like that."

She's right, she's not like that - she's funny, charming, happy, loved by children and family, and very much alive. Alive.

But her body weight had to first shrink to a mere 79 pounds before she allowed herself to be all those wonderful dings."I was angry, but I just kept it inside." she said. "Food was my tool for coping."

Adele wanted help, she wanted support. but she didn't know where to find it. Her marriage was crumbling. The whole family was in therapy, and none of it seemed to be helping. Life was hell. Finally, her husband packed his bags and left.

She had no alternative, it was either stop this or die. "Everything was "lack or white, thin or fat, live or die," she said, "I had a

She moved to a Florida coastal town found a doctor she could trust and worked hard to help herself.

"As soon as I dropped my guard, I fell apart," she said. Adrenalin kept her going for years. It's as it she'd walked 95 miles straight and would not know of the pain until she sat down. Then it would all come rushing to her like rain down a mountainside

What she found was Hall and Florida Hospital's cating disorder program. She thanks the staff, doctor and her mother for

Hall says the program as affique occurs- of is "open," no locked bathrooms or bedrooms. They work on a buddy systemand receive passes for a few hours at a time, and weekend passes too.

The program is for those critically in need of help. Most stay four to six weeks, some one week, and some six months. Adele was there for four monthes, to which she received group and individual counseling and worked with a dietitian to develop meal plans. The food is generally low in calories. so as not to be threatening, and high in nutritional value. Exercise in guarded amounts is an important aspect in patients' recovery. There are outings. There is anger and there are tears. Hall says the first step is a full evaluation and complete physical

"When I first stepped off that elevator, I hid in my room." Adele said. "I was scared of everyone." What had been her prize, her thinness, had become her shame. "I felt so vulnerable

Those feelings soon ussappeared and were followed by returned self-esteem and a desire to laugh and join the world again. "I know I'm not a bad person, because I made a bad turn." she said. "I am a very smart person.

For more information call Florida Hospital in Altamonte at 305-830-4321. They offer a variety of support programs for family. patients, and those for people concerned they might have a problem and just want to

Herbs can be risky

Herbal preparations are becoming increasingly popular. as prople attempt to selfmedicate a variety of human atlments. Unfortunately, these people are often not aware of the ide effects and potentially fatal adverse reactions that can occur with such substances.

Herbal medicines are not regulated by the Food and Drug in addition, since are usually prepared at home, a lack of consistency makes for enormous variations in herbal concentration, sometimes producing a toxic product. For example, deadly nightshade (Atropa beliadonna) contains atropine, one milligram of which is useful in treating certain cardiac and gastrointestinal conditions. However, a single berry from a deadly nightshade plant contains a lethal amount of atropine.

Ginseng, a common natural remedy for respiratory and intestinal disorders, contains more than 15 active ingredients that can cause hypertension, affect sugar metabolism and exert a female-hormone effect. When taken in large quantities. ginseng has been shown to produce diarrhea, nervousness, insomnia, rash, depression and amenorrhea (cessation of menstrual periods.)

Other teas - made from senna, goldenseal and chamomile - can cause severe allergic reactions, asthma, hives. low blood pressure and seizures. Black cherry contains volatile



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

oils and resins that suppress coughing. The compound used to be added as a flavoring agent to cough syrups. However, the Administration; hence, there is wilted leaves of black cherry also declared. literally "Born to Raise no standard of purity or of dose. contain glycosides that release. Hell." can farmers learned to clear black cherry from their grazing fields - because cattle would die of cyanide poisoning - some modern consumers mistakenly still use black cherry with serious results: abdominal pain, vomiting, lethargy and convulsions.

Pokeweed has been touted for years as a treatment for arthritis. In fact, pokeweed root and berries do contain alkaloids that have narcoticlike pain-relieving actions. However, high doses can cause vomiting, diarrhea, respiratory paralysis and convulsions. Adults have died after eating as few as 10 berries.

Chemical compounds in Russian comfrey have been linked to liver enlargement, liver failure, intestinal bleeding and (in animals) liver cancer. Jamaicans and Mexicans who drink a tea called gordolobo yerba have suffered fulminant liver disease. Because the effects of herbal preparations may take weeks or months to develop, patients often fall to recognize the cause and effect relationship between the herbs and illness.

Doubt cast on linking of Y-chromosome, violence

United Press International

CHICAGO - On July 14. 1966. Richard Speck slaughtered eight student nurses in their dormitory near the city's one but Speck knows why.

But for a while, scientists had a theory: the mass murderer was, as his notorious fathoo

Speck was an XYY male, born with an extra dose of the masculine chromosome and thus, scientists assumed, more cally different from the previous. aggressive, more violent and more criminally inclined.

It was a theory that was very much in vogue at the time. Researchers had discovered a number of XYYs in prison, and in prestigious scientific journals such as Nature and Science, had forwarded the notion that the key to the dark side of man was in that Y chromosome.

The theory was pervasive and convicted murderer in France a lesser sentence because of his alleged handicap.

Speck, who was sentenced to death (commuted to 1.200 years), presumably received no such consideration. But as it turns out, sophisticated genetic. tests showed him to be a normal one in 1,000. XY male anyway.

More important to the advanthat recent research seems to

It was a big selection bias problem." says Dr. Raul Schlavt. head of the human sexuality program at the Mount Stnat School of Medicine in New York.

The researchers knew these South Community Hospital Nommen were different before they asked the questions, and the subjects knew they were different," he said. "And remember, these were studies of men in prison. Of course they were violent and antisocial."

For the first time. Schuyt and his colleagues have studied XYY men in the general population. and have produced results radi-

Rather than the victous sociopathic profile earlier ascribed to XYYs, the researchers have found the typical XYY tends to be more of a tall. dumb lummox, unsure of his sexuality with a tendency toward non-violent deliquency,

Reporting in the American Medical Association's Archives of Psychiatry, the researchers based their results on 4.139 tall convincing enough to win a men (6'2" and above) born between 1944 and 1947 in Copenhagen. Denmark. Tall men were chosen for study because people with sex chromosome anomalies tend to be more common in this group. Their prevalence in the general male population is only about

After locating a dozen XYY men, the researchers compared cement of science, however, is them to normal XY men who were otherwise similar in terms Indicate the whole XYY of family background, height hypothesis was faulty in the first and age. They found the XYY's were indeed different.

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Aching, tired feet not only affect your health, they can also affect your disposition and your efficiency on the job. When they are out of balance they can also cause aches in

your legs and back because those structures are thrown out of balance, too.

Some jobs require a lot of walking or standing. Others require more strenuous activity. such as climbing or bending at uncomfortable angles. No matter what the activity, your feet support your body up to four times its weight. If your feet hurt, have the problem treated by your foot specialist.



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Life after brain death

Doctors see no ethical problems with human incubator incidents

By CELIA HOOPER United Press International

CHICAGO - It sounds like high-tech medical procedures. doctors keep alive the body of a pregnant, brain-dead woman for a record 9 weeks - long enough for her infant son to develop sufficiently for a sale delivery.

But this is medical history, not fiction, and the doctors say they had no ethical qualms about the expensive intervention that auxiched one new life from the ,awn of death.

The 1983 case, believed to be the longest time a cadaver has ever been maintained as a fetal incubator, was described recently in a special ethics issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association by a team of doctors from the department of obstetrics, gynecology and reproductive services at the University of Califoria. San Francisco.

Dr. Russell K. Laros. Jr., vice-chairman of the department and one of the authors of the report, said maintaining a woman's body until her child could be born was "ethically totally supportable. But a broader societal issue is the economic issue." he said...

Keeping alive the 27-year-old voman for 9 weeks cost \$183,081, with approximately 5 weeks of subsequent hospital care for the premature in an costing \$34,703. The woman's body was maintained on respirators with tube feeding. temperature control, and treatment for a series of infections, hormonal problems. diabetes and low blood pressure.

The researchers said the woman had appeared at a local hospital when she was 22 weeks pregnant with her first child.

complaining of five days of worsening headaches, vomiting and disorientation. A few hours later the woman had a seizure, something out of Aldous Hux- stopped breathing and showed ley's "Brave New World": Using no signs of brain function. She was put on a respirator and He said he was sure antideclared brain dead two days

> Laros said the woman had been at a critical point in her pregnancy. Delivered at 22 weeks, the fetus would have had virtually no chance of survival and would be brain damaged if it did survive. But at 31 weeks, he said, the infant was approaching a 100 percent chance of auryival without brain damage. The child was born with mild respiratory distress but did well under intensive care and at 18 months was healthy and developing normally.

> The researchers said, "Conflict between maternal and fetal 'rights' do not seem relevant to the case of maintenance of a maternal cadaver to incubate a fetus to viability. Maternal autonomy, in the sense of the active preferences of the mother, ceases with her death."

Laros said the woman's husband and family believed waving the child was in accord with the dead woman's wishes. They had no initial reservations about maintaining the corpse for the sake of the baby and were ve y pleased with the fieal cite. come, Laros said.

The technology of maintaining the lady was a rallying point" for the family. Laros said. 'It turned into a somewhat would have been a total catas-

Doctors believe the woman brain, but Laros said by the time child was born, her brain had possible

the conclusion

Laros said since the wellpublicized case, he had heard from about a dozen physicians who had had similar cases. "Fortunately, it's fairly rare." Laros said.

Laros acknowledged the technology might open the door to ethical issues in related areas. abortionists would see it as inconsistent that tile fetus of a bratn-dead woman should be entitled to life at a stage when a living woman could still elect to have an abortion.

Dr. Elena Gates, a pediatrician at the San Francisco department stressed that a fundamental issue with abortion, however, is a woman's right to choose. "But once she's dead. that right is not there anymore. That is why we come to looking at right of an individual fetus," Gates said.

Laros said maintaining a britin-dead woman essentially as an Incubator was consistent with other depersonalization of reproduction, such as surrogate

That (early) part of the mothering function is becoming technical. But in my opinion motherhood starts after delivery, not before," Laros said.

Gates acknowledged there was a danger some would see the case as adding to seeming depersonalization of pregnancy.

But that sort of attitude comes from difficulty accepting that this woman was dead." Gates said, noting that throughout the medical procedures the woman's body had been freated with digetty.

Jeremy Riflem, head of the Foundation on Economic joyous outcome what otherwise. Trends, a Washington group that opposes surrogate motherhood and other high-tech biomedical interventions in died of a brain cyst that blocked human affairs, said he saw no the flow of spinal fluid from her ethical problems with this case.

Gates said she did not believe an autopsy was done, after the such a thing would be medically

Doctors say chronic fatigue linked to emotional factors

By CELIA HOOPER **United Press International**

CHICAGO - Serious fatigue may afflict a fourth of patients visiting a doctor's office, but a study released Thursday turned up no physical explanation for the persistent, disabling problem

Reporting in the Journal of the American Medical Association, a group of Texas researchers said they found fatigue is strongly associated with emotional factors like anxiety and mild depression.

Dr. Kurt Kroenke and col leagues from Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston surveyed 1,159 consecutive patients visiting the teaching hospital. The mix of old, young, male and female patients at the center was typical of patients at civilian doctors' practices. Kroenke

Of those patients, 24 percent reported fatigue was a major health problem and had been so for an average of 3.3 years. Twenty-eight percent of women and 19 percent of menreported fatigue as a major problem.

After screening out psychiatric patients and those with short-term fatigue or obvious physical causes, like

anemia or heart failure, researchers subjected the patients to physical and psychological tests and compared the results to those of non-tatigued nationts.

The physical tests turned up no significant differences between patients with and without fatigue, but the psychological tests showed sharp differences: 80 percent of fatigued patients had mild depression or anxiety, while only 12 percent of nonfatigued patients did.

"The consistent and power tul findings on psychometric testing combined with the absence of physical, laboratory or outcome differences strongly indicate that emotional factors play a role in chronic fatigue," the rescarchers wrote.

Kroenke said what had surprised him the most in the study was how disabling the fatigue was. He compared the incapacitation to that experienced by patients who have had heart attacks and other major medical problems, with patients saying fatigue impatred their ability to walk. work, eat and enjoy recreattonal and social activities

He stressed that although

the study showed a link be tween emotional factors and fatigue, it did not prove a cause. Kroenke said more research is needed to resolve whether latigue leads to depression, depression leads to fatigue, or whether both stemfrom some other underlying problem-

Pointing out that a year after the study, 72 percent of the fatigued patients still reported chronic weariness. Kroenke urged doctors to take the problem more seriously.

"There tends to be a great reluctance on long stateats and physicians to accept something other than a pure biological diagnosis." Kroenke said. "But to have only purely physical explanations can be tunnel vision sometimes."

Kroenke noved augma, irritable bowel and migraine headaches may also be aggravated by emotional pro-

The doctor called for studies on the effect of exercise and anti-depression drugs on fatigue. The Texas study and another report in the same issue of JAMA said testing for Epstein-Barr virus appeared pointless for patients with chronic fatigue.

Hospital demands correction by New England medical journal

BY KATE CALLEN United Press International

BAN DIEGO - A New England Journal of Medicine editorial wrongly accusing a hospital of excessive heart surgery has sparked a furor over what an industry official calls the "ingrown prejudices" of costcutting advocates.

Doctors at Scripps Memorial Hospital in La Jolla, Calif., are demanding that the journal publish a correction to a June 9 editorial charging Scripps with performing \$4.5 million in unnecessary bypass operations.

The author of the article. Dr. Philip Caper of Dartmouth Medicai School, blasted the U.S. health care industry for "highcost medical procedures ... of questionable value."

As one example, he cited an unusually high number of bypass operations at Scripps as reported in a California state survey listing patients by aip

"A resident of La Jolla. California. is more than three times as likely to undergo a coronary-artery bypass operation (which will probably be performed at Scripps Hospital) as a resident of Palo Alto (where the operation will most likely be done at Stanford, a worldrenowned cardiovascularsurgery center)," Caper wrote.

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What he did not know was that Scripps had, for accounting purposes, lumped lifti paticula from eight sip codes under the hospital's own tip code. Those patients, representing more than two-thirds of Scripps' 1985 hypass caseload, were insured by Kaiser-Permanente of San Diego, which contracts with Scripps to do all its open-heart

surgery. Because all area Kaiser bypass patients were listed at the Scripps address, its La Jolla zip code showed a surgery rate three times higher than the Palo Alto zip code used by Stanford, which listed all its bypass patients under their own addresses.

Caper has since admitted the error and blamed the hospital for providing erroneous data. The hospital has since changed its reporting procedures.

Scripps officials say they were blindsided by publication of the editorial, which was not subjected to the same intense peer review that journal articles customarily receive.

This was a real disaster for us." said Dr. David Carmichael. head of Scripps' cardiovascular unit. "Our phones were just ringing off the wall and members of our advisory groups wanted to know what they had gotten themselves into.

Carmichael says if Caper, a prominent health financing

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expert, had contacted Scripps to ask about the discrepancy, the mistake would not have occurred. The author's failure to do so, he adds, was "absolutely stupid ... (and) almost immoral."

The journal error, says an American Hospital Association official, was a clear example of how cost-cutting real often twists data analysis.

Caper's Codman Research Group was "not drawing conclusions from the data," said Henry Bachofer, AHA vice president for health financing. "They were looking at the data to confirm their ingrown pre-

The error also points out the risks involved when medical data collected in one venue is used in another.

This illustrates some of the problems that people have when they start using data bases they don't really understand. Before you make sweeping conclusions about patterns of care based on data put together for another purpose, you should go back and examine the source.

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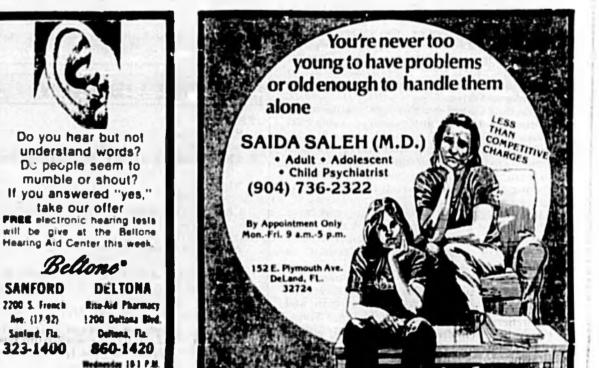
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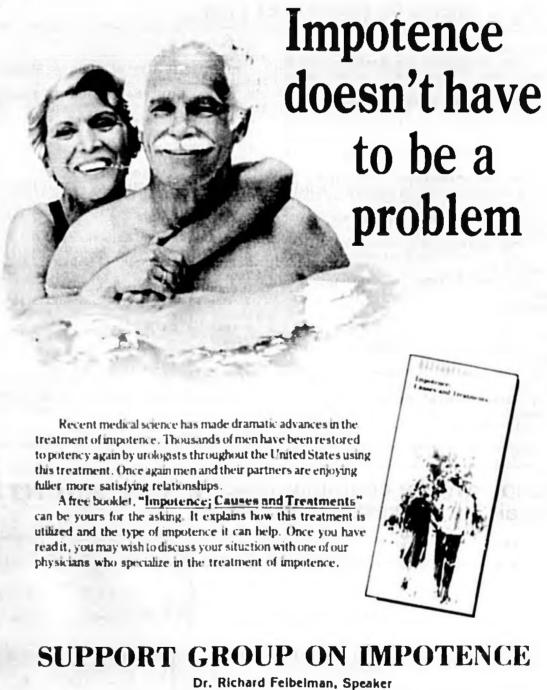
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Prespects of being kidnapped a worldwide fear

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ROME (UPI) — The pope, the president, the partiament and millions of other Italians rejoiced recently at the release of an 8-year-old boy kidnapped 17 month ago. But for Marco Flora and his parents the nightmare continues.

Marco Flora emerged from 519 days of captivity in the rugged Aspromonte mountains of Calabria a bewildered, frightened and - according to one psychiatrist - angry child who felt betrayed by his parents and unable to respond to their outpouring of emotion.

Marco's ordeal was extreme because of his age. but it is not unusual in Italy. Kidnappings for ransom reached a high of 63 in 1975; one victim was a 1-year-old boy held several weeks for a \$250,000 ransom. There were 22 kidnappings last year and 26 in 1986.

Members of the so-called Kidnappers Anonymous still hold seven other victims beized over the last 26 months, including a vacationing Newpole

tan factory owner abducted Aug. 4. two days after Marcu's release and only 5 miles away.

In a massive manhunt, a force of 2,000 police is combing the rugged, bandit-ridden area of about 100 square miles where authorities say a total of 120 kidnap victims have been held during the last two decades. Defense Minister Valerio Zanone ordered in another 2000 soldiers for training exercises Sept. 7 to Dec. 31.

Marco was a lively 7-year-old first grader when he was dragged from his parents' car on a quiet suburban street in Turin the morning of March 2. 1987.

He reappeared this Aug. 2 after his parents. owners of a garage and a bakery, managed to pay a ransom of \$210,000 and promised \$150,000 more. The money was not collected, apparently because of the manhunt.

in a filthy T-shirt and trousers held up with a string, his unwashed hair hanging to his narrow shoulders. Marco was so weak he had to crawl port way to a forester's but to seek help. On his left arm were vivid cars left by a chain.

He was reluctant to speak. At a police officer's apartment where he was bathed, fed and given fresh clothes, television cameras showed him wide-eyed, submitting as passively to a barber cutting his hair as he did to the hugs of his weeping father, Gianfranco, 46.

When he talked to his tearfu! mother. Piera, 42, who was waiting at the family home, the child's first words were: "Mamma, why didn't you want to pay the ransom?"

A television newsman commented on how 'calm and cool" Marco seemed.

"He's not cool. He's angry," said psychiatrist Leonardo Ancona of Catholic University of Rome. He said the boy and his parents probably all would require therapy to deal with their traumas.

The shepherds who kept Marco chained in a dereliet house throughout his captivity apparently went out of their way to make him angry.

They said that my father was a rotten man who didn't want to pay, that I should hate him,"

"They threatened me with a pistol at my temple

Marco's release dominated the news in Italy. Television news programs were almost entirely devoted to Marco. The story even led newspapers devoted to sports.

President Francesco Ciasiga sent a "welcome home" telegram. Pope John Paul II, who made a public appeal for Marco's release Feb. 27, said he participated "in the family's joy" and wished the Floras "all good things." Hundreds of neighbors waited for hours outside the family home to applaud the boy's homecoming.

Well-wishers also included organizers of a concert in his behalf July 22 and 108 members of parliament who called on the government July 28 to act in behalf of Marco and other kidnap victims believed held in the Aspromonte mountains.

In Turin, investigators said they had eight suspects in custody

BOOK REVIEWS

Clancy delves into arms negotiations

The Cardinal of the Kremlin By Têm Clancy

(Putnam's, 363 pp., 819.96) Cold War fiction proliferated during President Reagan's administration, much of which emphasized a need for a strong military defense against the Soviet Union.

Perhaps one of the most successful writers of the genre has been Tom Clancy, whose astonishing grasp of modern warfure. technology helped create the literary tensions that catapulted "The Hunt for Red October" and "Red Storm Rising" to the top of the best-seller lists.

As in those successes, the inherent viewpoint in "The Cardinal of the Kremlin" is that while the Soviets are worthy adversaries in technology, they just don't measure up to Americans when it comes to individual initiative and drive.

This time Clancy deftly delves into the world of arms negotiations, enti-missile research and, of course, aples,

Clancy again provides what his readers have come to expect - a unique glimpse into the awesome wonders of modern technology. making supersecret high-tech research almost understandable.

Interestingly, while Jack Ryan, the Navy officer-turned historian turned CIA deak man. remains Clancy's superhero, his involvement in much of "The Cardinal of Kremlin" is almost peripheral until the end.

Instead, a whole cast of new characters is introduced, ranging from Kremlin mole Col. Misha Filitov, a World War II Soviet hero, and KGB boss Nikolay Gerastmov, to "Star Wars" researcher Maj. Al Gregory and an Alghan mujahdin warrior known as Archer.

The central story revolves around the rush to be the first to come up with an effective missile killing system.

America's space-based version is apparently running slightly behind Russia's land-based

"Bright Star" laser research being conducted on a high mountain top in war-torn Afghanistan.

It's Filitov's job to oversee the evaluation of "Bright Star." That is a happy coincidence since he's also the only man the CIA can turn to for the supersecret information, even though it puts him in grave jeopardy in Mescow.

Although the non-technically minded reader may find some of the anti-missile laser lingo a little easter to skim than to grasp. Clancy's adroit shifting of mostly believeable characters and scenes moves the novel along

There are, however, some flaws - not the least of which is underdevelopment of a couple of CIA characters in Afghanistan

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ALS

It is during this vital three to five minutes of wait time that his rescue personnel excel,

according to Hickson. Rural/Metro officials agree. They know all the skills to maintain and stabilize a patient." he said. "As a rule, we are the first on the scene with Rural/Metro responding three to five minutes later. It will usually take us that long to package (the patient)."

"Thank the Lord for them (fire rescue)," said Rural/Metro spokesman Tom Smith. "It is usually a team effort of their EMT's and our paramedics. Since that is our basic Lusiness. they wait for our paramedics to get on the scene. They do all they can to stabilize the patients, it's the minutes before (we arrive) that counts, it has to be a total team effort.

Hickson also points out that once Rural/Metro arrives on the scene he is immediately able to return his rescue unit to service. This is an important offshoot to the fire department and Rural/Metro marriage, said Hickson.

It is not unusual for us to have two or three frescue calls) going on at one time," said Hickson, "Therefore, if I was doing the transportation for the patienti I would be pulling a unit

Rural/Metro is under contract to provide ambulance service to Seminole and Orange counties. The company has 28 ambulances servicing the two counties and can have as many as 10 in Seminole County at any given time, Rural/Metro has five stations in the county, one each in Sanford, Lake Mary, Altamonte Springs, Casselberry and one in unincorporated Seminole County, according to Smith

It is the location of these stations, along with the dual dispatch 911 system, which allows Rural/Metro to respond from its stations (in Sanford and Lake Mary) to any scene within the

city in a matter of minutes, contend both Hickson and Smith.

Rural/Metro also places ambulances at strategic locations in the county during peak accident periods through its Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) system to further facilitate response time. Smith said.

Hickson said his department responds to approximately 2,500 rescae calls during the course of a year. A department survey of rescue calls revealed that only two percent required ALS capabilities, said Hickson, further enforcing his stand against providing ALS to rescue units.

The cost of providing ALS to the city through the fire department would be emormous. Hickson estimates the system would cost \$350,000 a year, not including the salary of a state-required medical director. Also, rescue personnel would have to volunteer to retrain as paramedics, he said.

Hickson pulls no punches when he says he and his personnel are committed to providing residents with the best possible rescue service.

"Right now, I believe we are giving our citizens the absolute best in fire protection and rescue care, If we didn't, I'd be the first in line."

Still. Hickson is not naive when it comes to Sanford's future needs. He keeps a watchful eye. on the city's expanding area and population growth, the two most important factors determining the quality of service his department will provide.

"When the time comes when we're not getting a prompt response time from Rural/Metro and us. is when we will have to back off and say, 'are we providing adequate service?" said Hickson. Expanding boundaries may dictate that we may have to reevaluate our planning and current system. When the time comes, we will have to ask ourselves if we are stretching our resourses as far as we can stretch them."

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FICTION

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THIS WEEK'S BEST SELLERS

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2. The Bonfire of the Vanities - Tom Wolfe (3 - 1,669) 3. The Shell Beckers — Rosamunde Pilcher

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1. Weep No More My Lady — Mary Higgins Clark (7 - 7.379) 2. Fallen Hearts - V.C. Andrews [1 -

3. Barum — Edward Rutherford (8 - 5.210) 4. Sphere - Michael Crichton (6 - 5, 137) 5. Presumed Innocent - Scott Turow (2 -

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Birds.

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As soon as their young are able to fend for themselves, the older birds leave the fundra in late summer and begin fattening themselves for their hemispheric hop. Some feed up to 20 hours a day and increase their weight by nearly half

By early the following apring the restless shorebirds have hit the end of their long, elliptical loop in South America and are battling their way northward again, counting on food at strategic spots to fuel their return to the tundra for still another season.

At Delaware Bay they time their arrival with the breeding season of the horseshoe crab. settling down on the beaches just as the crabs come ashore to deposit their eggs by the billions.

Each stab of the bill is rewarded with a nical, and they eat until they once again have stored enough energy to continue their journey.

Back in the air they sometimes sour to heights of 20,000 feet and beat on relentlessly for 20 or 30 hours until they reach the

Working against this age-old migration cycle has been the steady disappearance of habitat. Dune buggles and threewheelers now roar over beaches that were once the domain of

birds, and man has filled in many of the marshes in his quest for more and more waterfront.

The result has been that only a relatively few refueling stops remain where the birds can feed uninterrupted and find food in the amounts and concentration they need to sustain them on their marathon flights. Delaware Bay is one, and San

Francisco Bay is another. But Delaware Bay is a busy sea lane for tankers, and thus highly susceptible to oil spills. San Francisco Bay is ringed by cities and industrial complexes.

An estimated 90 percent of San Francisco Bay's habitat has been lost to development, and much of what remains is polluted.

Other key areas include Cheyenne Hottoms, in Kansas, Stillwater National Wildlife Refuge, east of Reno, Nevada: Mono Lake, in California; Grays Harbor, in Washington: Boundry Bay, in Western Canada; the Copper River-Berring River delta system in Alaksa; the Bay of Fundy in Nova Scotia, and the Outer Banks of North Carolina.

Another stopping place in previous years was Kesterson National Wildlife Refuge, near Los Banos, Calif., but cannons firing blanks now boom over the waters there to purposely frighten the birds away.

Selentum, which like amenic is a heavy metal and a potson. found its way into Kesterson's waters when the federal gove ernment permitted used irrigation water to be funneled into the refuge... Birds died by the thousands

and the offspring of those that survived were found to have gross deformities and problems with internal organs.

Stillwater, which has the largest nesting colony of white pelicans in North America, and is a critical migratory stopover for shorebirds, also is troubled by pollution as a result of taking in contaminated irrigation water.

The water was channeled into the refuge in an attempt to keep its marshes flooded, since much of the normal fresh water supply has been diverted for agriculture.

Competition for water is becoming intense in many parts of the west.

The level of Mono Lake is dropping and the lake has become saltier because Los Angeles is siphoning off water.

Cheyennne Bottoms, a huge inland marsh, is but a shadow of its former self because agriculture is claiming so much water the level of the Ogallala Aquifer is dropping by 10 feet a Year.

Sailors will be court-martialed for aiding stowaway Irish girl

United Press International

NORFOLK, Va. - Four sations accused of helping 16 year old Irish girl stow away on a Navy destroyer will be court-martialed on charges of Irarboring an alten and conspiracy, a Navy spokesman sald Fri-

Four other ballors accused of helping the girt. Suzanne Twomey, hide aboard the USS Conynghum last month face punishment under less severe naval administrative action, the spokesman

The four who face court-martial could be tried by either Judge or jury. Lt. Cmdr. John Lloyd of the Atlantic Fleet said, if a jury is chosen, officers from the

destroyer Conyngham may be among those who sit on the panel, he said. The four are charged

with hiding the girl aboard. the destroyer for 10 days as it sailed from Ireland to the United States in July, She was discovered aboard the Conyngham July 22 while the ship was still at sea. Two of the sailors charged in the case have

remained in the brig since. their arrest July 25, the day the vessel arrived in port at Nortolic Other sailors initially held have been released and allowed to return to the ship.

Seaman Apprentice David Peters has been charged with conspiracy, making a false official statement, and bringing in and harboring an allen.

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