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Seminole Wants Property For Drainage Facilities

County To Try Condemnation In Sanford Land Grab

By Brien Sullivan

Herald Staff Writer Seminole County will attempt to take by condemnation an 11-acre tract of land annexed by the city of Sanford.

The county wants the land, located at the intersection of Country Club Rd. and Bevier Rd. and extending southerly along the north side of W. 25th St., for construction and maintenance of drainage facilities.

Robert Seigler, representing the owner of the property, Sam Gabbal, is petitioning for Sanford

to rezone the land from agricultural to multifamily. Seigler says that such a rezoning would bring the land into line with the city's comprehensive land use plan.

"The owner plans on building some multifamily units," Seigler said. "But before he can justify the expense of the engineering studies to see if it is feasible we need the zoning to be changed to something we can use. There's no sense in beginning the engineering studies until we have the right zoning. We may find that we can't use it for what is planned."

The Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Planner have recommended denial of the rezoning based on the objections of neighbors near the property who have said that they did not want to see their single-family homes encroached upon by multi-family structures.

But the county has just recently sent notice to all the affected parties that a circuit judge has received notice of the county's intent to proceed with the comdemnation proceeding.

Howard Hadley, a Deltona attorney representing Gabbai, said that the jury trial may begin by September.

The county adopted a resolution in 1985 saying that this property is necessary for the continued safe operation of the county's drainage facilities. Under condemnation proceedings the county, if allowed by the Jury, may take the property and pay a fair market value for it. Assistant County Attorney Lonnie Groot said that the county will probably construct a drainage facility on the site.

'Friends' Cautiously **Optimistic**

By Ted Carter Herald Staff Writer

There's cause for a collective sigh of relief within the Friends of 46 organization, but members of the group say they won't rest easy until the Seminole County Expressway Authority decides once and for all on July 22 whether the western beltway's route will avoid the State Road 46 corridor.

Group members say they fear powerful developers in the county will pressure the authority to reject recommendations of the state Department of Transportation and consulting engineers egisinst using the SR

Friends of 46 formed early last month in reaction to proposals to run the beltway along the highway corridor west of interstate 4. The organization's members, many of whom own land along the portion of SR 48 from the interstate to the Wekiva River, say building the beltway along the SR 46 corridor would cost more, cause residential displacement, declines in property values, problems getting to and from the interchange and a loss of wetlands.

Greiner Engineering, western beltway consultants to the authority, and the DOT prefer a route that crosses the Weikva River out of Lake County and follows the abandoned Southern Railroad right of way east to 1-4. Consultants say this route would require removal of no more than four homes and would affect a total of 24 acres of wetlands near the Wekiva River.

Also, the estimated \$45 milllon construction costs of the 7.32 miles of the highway through Seminole County represents the least expensive of the eight routes initially under consideration, according to Greiner Engineering.

The Orlando-Orange County Expressway Authority is the lead agency for the western beltway, envisioned as a limited access highway running northward from State Road 50 through the cities of Ocoee and Apopka in northwest Oragne County to Mount Plymouth along the south edge of Lake County. From Mount Plymouth the beltway extends eastward to a planned linkup at 1-4 with the eastern expressway would run through Seminole County from Orange County.

One of the principal advocates of a route along the SR 46 See FRIENDS, page 6A

Spirit Of '76 Still Rocks



Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

Christopher Downer, 5, leads schoolmates in 4th of July parade through hallways of Idyliwiide Elementary School. Instruments

differ but the spirit's right. Students celebrated nation's birthday with party, parade, and refreshments appropriate.

Lake Mary Decisions Delayed

Charter Revision, Sites **Puzzle Commissioners**

By Genie Lindberg

The Lake Mary City Comhas batted questions around about proposed charter revisions and city hall sites all Commissioner John Percy year; but the answers still remain somewhere out in left field.

The question of which Lake Mary charter amendments citizens will vote for was delayed again Thursday by the commission making the question suddenly secondary to what may be the more important question of whether or not the amendments will even make it to the ballot on time. Also, the question of where the new city hall will be built continues to be tossed about by the commission despite its January decision to build the new city hall on the northwest corner of Lake Mary Boulevard.

A charter revision committee, spearheaded by Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fess, was appointed in October, 1986, and the first report by the committee to the commission came in February. 1987. The first work session concerning the amendments hall Thursday could come up sessions, discussions and rewording requests concerning the

proposed revisions that have occurred since that time, but one official said "it's been going on

Concerning the city hall site. wanted it to be heard that he was still strongly in favor of pursuing the original site chosen by the commission in January. His request seems to have fallen on deaf ears because the commission agreed, as they had at its last meeting two weeks ago, to look at other downtown sites.

An architect was selected in March for the new city hall and authorization was given in May by the commission for the architect to go ahead with the data gathering and space planning phases of the city hall complex. Appraisals of the proposed site at the northwest corner of Lake Mary Boulevard have been done and property owners, now reluctant to sell, were notified last month.

Percy said that if he knew the commission was going to "waffle" on the site selection, he never would have approved the was held April 6. No one at city appraisals. He said there was no guarantee that other sites they with the exact number of work consider would not present the

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School Teachers Are Au Courant

ers say their students ask them. Now, those teachers say they archaeologist. have the answers, thanks to a teaching institute this summer designed to enrich their knowledge of contemporary France.

Two consultants who taught the teachers about life in contemporary France were Sylvain Ledleu, a native of France and cultural attache of the French

What's really happening in Consulate in Miami where he France today is what some resides, and Colette Schutz, who Seminole County French teach- was born in Tunisia where her French father was working as an

> Schutz was the only woman in the French Army's Engineering Corps during the mid-40's and married an American Foreign Service Officer. They traveled all over the world and retired to Central Florida because her husband had graduated from Rollins College and liked it here.

She is active in the Alliance Francaise for the mid-Florida Council for International Visitors, a volunteer cultural club that works with official visitors in the United States. She also has been an instructor for the State Department at Georgetown University and at the Institute for American Universities in France.

The eight-day institute, held at Greenwood Lakes Middle School in Lake Mary Monday through Sec FRENCH, page 6A

Lightning Blamed In Apartment Fire

By Maryana Cross UCF Intern

A 4-alarm fire swept through an Altamonte Springs apart-ment building late Friday and forced 23 families to seek shelter at a nearby motel.

The building at the Chatham Harbor Apartments, 545 Nantucket Court, Altamonte

Springs, caught fire at 10:18 p.m. Four people, including three firemen, were treated at the scene by paramedics and then released.

"Fortunately, the injuries were minor," said Fire District Commander Gary Becker.

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 Bandshell may return to Sanford's Veterans Memorial Park, 5A

Candidates File For Lake Mary Posts By Genie Lindberg

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Herald Staff Writer

Competition for Lake Mary commission seats in this fall's election is already heating up. Last year, no one contested Commissioners John Percy or Paul Tremel who were elected to seats two and four respectively. This year, candidates are vying for seats one, three and five,

Commissioner Charlie Webster, who is serving his first term, was the first candidate to throw his hat into the ring Tuesday when qualifying began at city hall. Randall Morris also not.

filed papers this week and will be competing with Webster for seat

David Cruise has filed for the seat left vacant by Commissioner Arthur "Buzz" Petsos, who has been suspended from office by Gov. Bob Martinez for a burglary charge. Petsos' trial is pending, but he has entered a "not guilty" plea and says he is planning to run for commission. Commissioner Ken King, in seat five, has not declared his candidacy yet, but said he is still thinking about whether to run or

City Clerk Carol Edwards said that one other individual had picked up papers this week to qualify but had not officially filed them yet.

Morris, 31, 125 Lake Street South , Lake Mary, said "My primary reason for running is that I think the city right now needs people representing it who are capable of working with the county, the state, and with the new businesses coming into the city. It is my opinion that the commission and the way the city has been operated, as a whole, has been inadequate to manage

the growth it faces."

Morris said the city needs someone who has traditional values and a vision for the future."I'm going to be running against the commission and not against any one individual," he added.

Morris, a marketing executive with Image Engineering Inc., Winter Park, moved to Lake Mary last year from the Washington, D.C. area with his wife Laura who gave birth Thursday to their first child.

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IN BRIEF

Two Charged With Loitering, Spotted Near Drink Machine

Two men spotted by an Altamonte Springs policman at a soft drink vending machine outside of Eckerd's Drugs. Brantley Square, State Road 436, Altamonte Springs, at about 1:44 a.m. Friday, have been charged with loitering and prowling and possession of burglary tools.

The policeman who had received reports of several burglaries to vending machines in the area didn't buy the suspect's stories that they had parked there in a fire lane to wait for their car to cool down. One of them allegedly said they had moved the machine to look for loose change. Inside their car the policeman reported seeing bolt

cutters and a prybar. Both men were arrested. Brett Howard Green, 21, of 391 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs, and Steven Deveroux Hass, 19, were being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond each.

Woman Jailed For Car Arson

A 28-year-old Lake Monroe woman who allegedly set aftre a 1983 Chevrolet on Seminole Avenue at Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, at about 3:35 a.m. Friday, was arrested on an arson charge at 5:30 a.m. Friday after questioning at the Sanford police station.

Alfreda Green, of 4700 Gilbert St., has been charged in the case and was being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

2 Reportedly Seen Using Cocaine

City County Investigation Bureau agents reported seeing two men using cocaine at Suzanne's Oyster Bar, Dog Track Road, Longwood. The men were arrested there at about 11:30 p.m. Thursday on charges of possession of cocaine.

One, Anthoy Boles, 26, of 677 Jamestown Blvd., #1044, Altamonte Springs, was also charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana. Both he and Edwerad Joseph Forler, 27, of 722 Lake Side N., Altamonte Springs. had bond set at \$1,000. They have been released from jail.

HRS Investigates Year Old Case

A year after a Winter Springs girl who is now seven first reported to a Health and Rehabilitative Services agent she was sexually molested by a man who is now 29, the HRS agent reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies Thursday that he is going to investigate the allegations because the girl has a rash on her lower body and sores on her face, a sheriff's report said.

The girl, a year ago had told relatives that she had been touched on her lower body and named a suspect. The claim was reported to HRS at that time, but apparently no

Burglaries And Thefts Reported

William B. Kinyon, of 107 Riverbend Drive, Longwood, reported to sherff's deputies a \$450 lawnmower was stolen from his garage Thursday.

A swimming pool sweeper, two gas tanks, two batteries and two anchors with a total value of \$960 were stolen from the yard of Ronald Boyer, 42, of 121 W. Hillcrest St., Altamonte Springs, between June 26 and Thursday.

Sharon Farr, 45, of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, reported to sheriff's deputies that a \$2,000 diamond ring was stolen from her room at Knight's Inn. west of Sanford. Wednesday. Deputies have the name of a possible suspect.

Four tires and rims valued at \$1,700 were stolen from the 1982 Mercedes belonging to Bob's Motor Classic, of Orlando, at Allied Mobile Center, 3857 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, Wednesday or Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

A license tag. AWI16Q, was reported stolen Tuesday from a utility trailer belonging to The Groves Counseling Center, 580 First St., Winter Springs. Executive Director of the Center, Larry A. Visser, reported the loss.

Jason P. Stratemeyer, 203 Fountaintree Lane, Winter Springs, reported to police that a blank cashier's check in the amount of \$450 was removed from a dresser in his

Two bicycles with a combined value of \$479 were reported stolen in Winter Springs in separate incidents. One was stolen from the front porch at 270 Moree Loop, #2, the other was taken from in front of the 7-11 on Colt Drive.

Eight cassette tapes, a stereo face plate and \$6 in change were removed from a 1979 Mazda RX belonging to Kimberly K. Manicure, Bldg. 3, #108, Winter Springs. some time after midnight on Tuesday, according to a report made to the Winter Springs police. A 1983 Toyota pickup belonging to Bobby Rae McFall of the same address was also broken into Tuesday and the temporary tag and registration removed.

Winter Springs police have the name of a juvenile suspected of entering the home of Mark Kutill, 718 Wildwood St., and causing \$690 damage to a 1983 Honda motorcycle parked in the garage. Kutill stated it was obvious the damage occurred while the bike was in motion. A neighbor reported seeing the juvenile with Kuthill's helmet, also apparently damaged in the incident. Kuthill's roommate gave the house key to the juvenile for the purpose of housesitting, a police report said.

FIRE CALLS

-12:19 p.m., 25th St. and Oak Aye. Auto accident. A 29-yearold woman and an 83-year-old

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man suffered minor injuries and had to be transported to the hospital. -9:03 p.m., Second St. and

Maple Ave. Power lines arcing. Firefighters found that the fire was out on their arrival, but they notified Florida Power and Light. -9:45 p.m., The alley between 19th and 20th St. power lines arcing and burning. Firefighters took no action, but notified Florida Power and Light.

SATURDAY -12:40 a.m., Eighth St. and

Ave. A 27-year-girl was a victim of a robbery and assault. She received a small cut on her head and was treated and transported by rescue personnel.

-1:56 a.m., 1305 E. 24th St. Auto accident. A 35-year-old man cut his finger. No transport necessary.

-5:58 a.m., 530 N. Palmetto Ave. A 31-year-old woman suffered a pain in her stomach. Rescue workers treated and transported to the hospital.

3 Plead Guilty To Lesser Charges

10 Sentenced In DUI Cases

A Lake Mary man was fined more than \$2,000 and his license suspended for a decade for driving under the influence.

Kenneth Roger Westfall, 38, of 134 Lake Mary Dr., was also ordered to serve 10 days in the county jail, according to court minutes. Westfall was fined \$2,205, was placed on one year of probation and his license was suspended for 10 years.

He was stopped on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford Feb. 25 after his vehicle was seen

In other court action, the following persons have pleaded or been found guilty of driving under the influence or having an uniawful blood alcohol level.

The first-time offenders have had their driver license suspended for 6 months, been ordered to pay a fine and court costs usually totalling \$367.50 and complete 50 hours of community service. When a guilty or no contest plea is entered or if the defendant is found guilty of an alcohol-related charge, other charges are usually either not prosecuted or dismissed. Most of the first-time offenders are allowed to apply for business-only driving permits. In cases where the sentences differs, the actual sentence is reported:

-Patrick Orlando Rotoli, 30, no address listed, arrested April 26 after his car was seen weaving on State Road 46.

-Walter Kenneth Leland Jr., 59, of Antique Oak Circle, Winter Park, arrested April 16 after his car was seen weaving on State Road 436 in Casselberry.

-Terry Gene Lamie, 33, of 3035 Suwanne Court, Apopka, arrested March 26 after a traffic accident in west Seminole County at 3027 Orleans Way. He was fined \$500.

-Rex Raudenbush, 31, of 116 Crooked Pine Drive, Sanford, arrested April 25 after his car was in an accident on 17-92 south of Lake Mary. He was fined \$500.

-Diana Lavett Smith, 27, of 3039 Weston St., Oviedo, arrested March 25, after her car failed to maintain a single lane. She was fined \$500.

-Richard Lee Tiefert, 33, of K-198 Lake Shore Drive, Casselberry, arrested April 2 after his car made a turn against a red arrow traffic light on State Road 436 in Altamonte

-Anthony Edward Wise, 20, of 110 Sugar Maple Court, Sanford, arrested March 27 after his car was seen traveling on the wrong side of Old Lake Mary Road in Lake Mary. He was fined \$500.

-Kathleen Roemer, 24, of 200 Maple Ave., Sanford, arrested March 3 after her vehicle was seen traveling north in the southbound lane of Sanford Avenue in Sanford. She was

-David William Czerwinski, 26, of Orlando, arrested March 25 on Goldenrod Road at State Road 50 in Orange County after he allegedly fled the sceen of a traffic accident on State Road 436 near Howell Branch Road in Casselberry. He was fined a total of \$630. His driver license was suspended for 5 years and he was ordered to serve three weekends

The following persons arrested on a charge of DUI have been allowed to plea to the lesser charge of willful and wanton reckless driving:

-Derek Hugh Clements, 28, of Osteen arrested March 27 after his vehicle went into a ditch at state roads 46 and 415. He was fined a total of \$610 and was ordered to complete 50 hours of community service.

-Charles Martin Elliott, 37, of Daytona Beach, arrested Dec. 6 after his car was clocked traveling 76 mph on westbound Interstate 4 near Longwood. He was fined \$500 and ordered to complete 50 hours of community service.

-John Willima Layne, 32, of 219 Holly Ave., Sanford, arrested April 22 after his car was in an accident on 17-92 in Sanford. He was fined \$347.50 and ordered to complete 50 hours of community service.

With Abduction

A woman abduced from Tammy's Bai hop, County Road 15 at Orange oulevard, Lake Monnes vard. Lake Monroe, at about 1913

Houlevard. Lake Monroe, at about 9:37 p.m. Thursday said she resisted getting into the abductor's car, but he forced her.

Once inside the car the man allegedly cut her above her right eye with a "sharp object." a Seminole County sheriff's report said. The man allegedly drove to his nome, less than one mile from the shop and allegedly forced the woman inside, where she was held against her will until a sheriff's deputy serived.

The victim, Betsy Ann Slanghar, 34, was taken to the home she shares with the suspect at 4550 Orange Boulevard, Lake Monroe, the sheriff's deputy reported.

ported.

When the deputy arrived Slaughter ran out to meet him. The suspect came outside and Slaughter reportedly iden-tified him as the abductor.

Paramedics were called to the acene to treat her eye then she was transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital in Senford by private vehicle for stitches to the feefal interest.

the facial injury.

Inside the suspect's car the deputy reported finding blood on the front seat and a lock of hair, which appeared to match that of the victim's.

The deputy reported that the suspect and victim are boyfriend and girlfriend and they reportedly began arguing when she refused to leave the balt shop with him and he allegedly forced her to go.

The abduction occurred when the

victim was visiting the bait abop, according to the shop owner. The deputy said witnesses at the batt shop reported the incident to the sheriff's department.

Don William Garrett, 28, of 4550 Orange Blvd., Lake Monroe, has been charged with aggravated battery and false imprisonment. He was arrested at 10:47 p.m. Thursday at his home and was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

-Susan Loden

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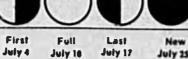
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Moon Phases



Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves at two feet and glassy, good form. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 77 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are at two to three feet and glassy. Current is to the north. Water temperature is 77 degrees. Sun screen factor: 21.

Five-Day Forecast

For Central Florida



72 Thurs. Fri. Wed.

Source: National Weather Service

Rains Subside, Sun Comes Out

United Press International

Heavy rains subsided over flood-ravaged north-central Ohio today, where homes and businesses were hit by the worst flooding in 30 years. while showeres fell on the East Coast to open the holiday weekend.

Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste toured the deluged areas by helicopter Friday as damage estimates climbed above \$20 million. Celeste called out the National Guard to prevent looting and to help residents with the cleanup.

Elsewhere, rain threatening holiday festivities - fell in parts of the East from New England into northeast New York state and from New Jersey and West Virginia and Virginia across Florida. Fair skies were forecast for the rest of the country.

But in north-central Ohio, heavy downpours late this week - including 5 1/2 inches of rain Thursday - flooded waterways and roads and chased hundreds of people from their homes in what was described by weather officials as the worst flooding in 30 years.

Law enforcement authorities aided by volunteers used fishing boats and ropes to rescue people trapped by the high waters. A 16-year-old boy washed

from a rooftop clung to a fence post as a rescue team fought to reach him. "The current was too strong

to get the boat close enough to the kid, but (police officer) Charlie Roub waded from the boat with a line tied to him, tossed the youth a line and pulled him in." firefighter Charles Porter said.

Celeste, who declared Richland, Morrow, Marion and Delaware counties disaster areas, said federal authorities

would visit the flooded areas Monday to determine if they are eligible for federal assistance.

About 60 National Guard troops were assisting in clean-up operations in the Richland County towns of Shelby and Bellville, hardest hit in the floods.

Damage in Shelby was estimated at \$13.4 million, while there was about \$3.2 million in damage in Bellville. Some 500 Shelby residents

who fled high waters Thurs-

day returned to their homes Friday morning. U.S. 30, a major east-west artery, was reopened Friday, a day after police used boats to rescue stranded truckers from

their rigs.

In Morrow County, damage was estimated at about \$4.3 million, including \$1.5 million in Mount Gilead alone, while damage estimates were incomplete in the other two counties.

About 50 homes were destroyed in Marion County, a spokeswoman for the Disaster Services Agency said.

Elsewhere, high temperatures were expected in the 70s over New England, the Great Lakes and the Northern Pacific coast. Highs in the 90s were forecast for the central Atlantic states, the Southeast, the southern Plains and the southern Rockies. The weather service said highs will be 100 to 110 degrees from southwest Texas across the desert southwest while temperatures over the remainder of the nation will generally reach the 80s.

A man attacked by a grizzly bear while hiking in Glacier National Park was released from a hospital one day after the attack.

Local Report

The high temperature Friday in Sanford was 95 degrees and the overnight low was 73 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. There was .58 inch of rainfall recorded. Partly cloudy today with expected high in the low to middle 90s and a 50 percent chance of afternoon

Alea Forecast

Tonight...a 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms then partly cloudy. Low in the mid 70s. Light southeast wind.

Sunday...variable cloudiness with a 50 percent chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind southeast 10 to 15

Extended Forecast

The extended forecast, Monday through Wednesday, for Florida except northwest -Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs mostly lower 90s. Lows in the 70s.

Area Readings

The temperature at 7 a.m.: 73: overnight low: 72; Friday's high: 94; barometric pressure: 30.12; relative humidity: 93 percent; winds: NE at 4 mph; rain: .86 inch: Today's sunset: 8:27 p.m., Tomorrow's sunrise: 6:33 a.m.

Area Tides



SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 12:40

a.m., 12:55 p.m.; Maj. 6:45 a.m., 7:00 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 2:42 a.m., 3:25 p.m.; lows, 8:53 a.m., 9:43 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 2:47 a.m., 3:30 p.m.; lows, 8:58 a.m., 9:48 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 8:00 a.m., 9:41 p.m.; lows, 1:49 a.m., 3:29 p.m.

Boating



St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet- Today...southeast to south wind 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and Inland waters a light to moderate chop. Widely scattered thunderstorms.

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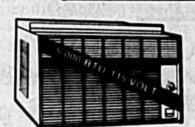
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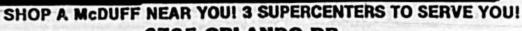
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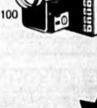
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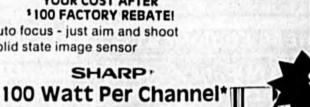
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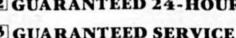












Reading Centers Across Nation Combat Illiteracy

HERNDON, Va. (UPI) — As a literacy specialist, Stanley Frank is concerned by statistics that show 700,000 students who graduate from high school each year cannot read their diplomas.

Frank, a board chairman of ahe American Learning Corp., has intensified efforts to promote the 104 reading centers operated around the country by Encyclopaedia Britannica. In fact, the centers now offer scholarships to needy students with marginal reading skills.

"Seven hundred thousand students are dropping out of our educational institutions and there are 700,000 high school graduates who are given diplomas but can't read the diploma they're given at graduation," said Frank in an interview with United Press International.

"This problem has gotten to the point that even a high school graduate who is going on to further his education has a

problem," he said. "Nine out of 10 colleges and universities have remedial reading, writing and arithmetic courses for entering freahman clasces."

Exacerbating the problem are the large number of illiterate adults. Although statistics vary, depending on the source, some officials say as many as one in five adults cannnot complete a job application, take a written driver's test, read books or newspapers.

Education Secretary William Bennett said a recent commissioned study found that the number of "functionally illiterate" young adults is close to four out of five.

The Britannica learning centers offer basic reading and math instruction, advanced reading programs, SAT preparation and Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics in a friendly, pressure-free environment.

The centers are operated by the American Learning Corp., which was

founded in 1970 as The Reading Game in Huntington Beach, Callf., by special education professor Kenneth Martyn and purchased by Britannica in November 1985.

So far, more than 130,000 students have completed the program, said Regional Director Karen Wangler, adding, "There's nothing magical about it. It's taking the best possible environment for learning."

Giving a tour of the brightly decorated Herndon center - the newest of five centers in the Washington, D.C., area - Wangler said students usually are seeking remedial help or an enrichment program.

They first are given a 2.5-hour diagnostic test to determine weaknesses in reading and math. Based on the results, an individualized program is developed and discussed with the youth, parents and teachers. Students attend two hours a week at the center

after regular school hours, usually for six months.

The centers' instructors all have credentials and work with no more than three students at a time.

"Above everything the kids have fun," said Wangler. "We really try to emphasize independence. It's not mom trying to help at the kitchen table. It's not achool or a tutor at home. It's a piace to relax."

Students improve reading at an average rate of 2.5 months for every month of instruction. After 48 hours of instruction, students typically gain a full year to 1.5 years in reading scores.

The \$20,000 worth of instructional material at each center includes a variety of audio-visual equipment developed by American Learning Corp. and a new software program designed for the Apple II computer to help improve specific comprehension skills. The material is color-coded so students

are unaware of the grade levels.

Wangler said students perform five to seven activities per hour. To provide positive reinforcement and feedback at the completion of each task, a motivational system has been devised where students earn tickets and tokens that can be cashed in for toys, school

supplies or books.
"Skills are measurable," said Wangler. "But what's not measurable are the things parents tell us. Parents tell us their child began to pick up a book on his own, doesn't hate reading anymore and homework doesn't take as long.

Cost for the program includes \$95 for the diagnostic test and about \$30 an hour for the recommended 48-hour instructional program. The money is paid on a monthly tuition basis. There are no contracts.

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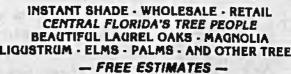
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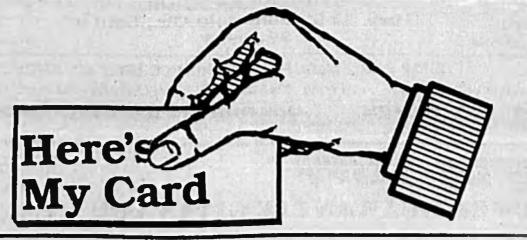
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COMING EVENTS

AA Groups Schedule Meetings For Sunday

Area Alcoholics Anonymous and Alanon groups meeting. on Sunday include:

• Sanford Big Book AA. 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light Building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford. • Under New Management AA, 6:30 p.m. (open), corner Howell Branch & Dodd Road, Goldenrod.

• REBOS AA, 5:30 (closed) and 8 p.m. (open), Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.

 Sanford Family Group Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., Christ United Methodist Church, County Road 427 and Tucker

 Adult Children of Alcoholics, 5:30 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

Narcotics Anonymous Meets

Narcotics Anonymous meets every Sunday at 5 p.m. at The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Oviedo Road (off SR 419), Winter Springs, and at 8 p.m., Monday at 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Blood Bank Announces Hours

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, is open Monday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Central Florida Blood Bank Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., is open Monday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Central Florida Blood Bank South Seminole Branch, 521 W. State Road 434, Suite 103A, is open Tuesday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Rotary Club Meets

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center.

TOPS Chapter Formed

A new chapter of TOPS has been formed in Osteen and meets each Monday at 8:30 a.m. at 420 Oak St., Osteen.

Overeaters Support Group

Overeaters Anonymous, open to the public, meets every Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

Woodmen Set Dinner

Modern Woodmen of America Camp 16422 is hosting a dinner to be held on Tuesday, July 7, at 6 p.m. at Captain D's Scafood, 6027 W. Colonial Drive, Orlando for members. families and guests. For information contact Camp Secretary Diane Thompson, 682-3872.

Toastmasters Charter Club

Charter banquet for newly formed Toastmasters Club will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 7 in Building J-006, Seminole Community College. The cloub meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SCJ Student Cafeteria alcove. Open to all over the age of 18.

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IN BRIEF

Independence Day Celebrations Range From Fun To Warnings

By United Press International

Independence Day weekend celebrations get under way in earnest today around the state with ethnic food in Jacksonville, a diaper derby in the Panhandle, rock concerts in Tampa and Miami - and warnings from the Florida Highway Patrol.

"With the speed limit increased in many areas of the state to 65, and the temptation for motorists to ignore regulations in the 55-mile zones, the potential exists for this holiday to become worse than other holidays," said FHP Director Col. Bobby Burkett.

The FHP predicts 26 people will die on the state's roads during the holiday weekend, which began at 6 p.m. Thursday and ends just after midnight Sunday. Traffic accidents killed 27 people during last year's July 4th weekend.

Among the major holiday events is a benefit concert for the Ronnie DeSillers Foundation today on Miami Beach. Proceeds will go to the foundation - named for the 7-year-old boy who died in April awaiting his fourth liver

tranplant - that helps young transplant patients. in Tampa, an 11-day centennial celebration begins today, leading to a July 15 birthday bash featuring a 5-ton. three-dimensional birthday cake on Bayshore Boulevard.

The Declaration of Independence will be read as part of the July 4th ceremonies in Pensacola's Historic Seville District. An ice cream social is also planned along with a sing-along of patriotic songs.

3 Companies Pull Florida TV Ads

By United Press International

CBS and NBC affiliates in Florida are considering replacement ads for spots pulled at the request of three national advertisers who are protesting the state's expanded sales tax.

The two networks have been asked by three companies. Johnson and Johnson, Kimberly-Clark and Rustoleum, to

black out their ads. The networks told local affiliates to replace some network commercials with public service announcements or local advertisements because of the new sales tax. Bob Foss. chief of the Florida Association of Broadcasters, said

ABC said it would advise affiliates of blackouts if advertisers give the company two weeks notice before the ads are scheduled to run.

Advertising directors at network affiliates in the state said they will try to provide the notice to local stations, giving them time to sell the time to local sponsors.

3 Officers Injured In Plane Crash

BOWLING GREEN (UPI) - Three Hardee County sheriff's detectives are recovering today from minor injuries they suffered when their plane crashed during an emergency landing, officials said.

Walter Napier, a supervisor with the Hardee County Sheriff's Department, said the crash occurred at 11:37 a.m. EDT, after the plane apparently lost power. The three detectives had been in the air a short time conducting a

surveillance operation. Napier said. Pilot William Maddox, 49, and detectives Arnold Lanier, 33, and Loren Cogburn, 34, were taken to Hardee Memorial Hospital, where they were listed in good condition.

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Feathered Friend

Blair Halpin, 4, of Winter Springs, cuddles fluffy baby chick at the Vacation Bible School at Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, where children donated money throughout the week to buy chicks. The children raised \$264 which will provide 528 chicks for needy families.

Bandshell May Return To Sanford Park

By Ted Carter Herald Staff Writer

Strike up the band! Those sunny, music filled days in the park may soon return.

It's been nearly three decades since people gathered at the Veteran's Memorial Park bandshell in Sanford for music. socializing and just plain fun.

Toward the end of its more than 30-year existence, the old bandshell became somewhat of an eyesore and was demolished. When it went so did the music in

But there is a new bandshell in legislators, at the prodding of Rep. Art Grindle (R-Altamonte Springs), have contributed \$150,000 toward building one.

"We're real proud of that," said Grindle, who recently moved his legislative office to Sanford. He plans to announce the "no strings attached" funding from the state during the city's July 4 festivities in Fort Mellon Park. The new bandshell nmight be located there, instead of the old Veteran's park loca-

"We have a lot to enjoy in our community, and this is one more way we can enjoy it," Grindle

Officials of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce also are pleased about prospects of a music-in-the-park revival.

'The chamber is very excited about it," said Dave Farr, executive director. "We look forward to using it as a fine arts and concert facility."

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, who along with chamber officials asked Grindle to push for the funding, said a well-built bandshell could be a big boost for the performing arts.

"It could be a forum for all performances of the arts," she said Thursday. She said she intends to ask the city commission to name the bandshell "Constitution Pavilion."

"It would add a dimension to our lives here," she said. "It's so difficult to perform outdoors. A building such as a bandshell could make a real difference."

If the city commission accepts the \$150,000 and agrees to build the bandshell with the money, Smith plans to suggest putting it in Fort Mellon Park instead of land across from city hall jutting

into Lake Monroe. Fort Mellon Park would make the bandshell more accessible to a greater number of people, she said. Smith said she would like to see the structure have a solid backdrop off which sound can

bounce and be projected forward. She noted, though, "I'm flexible and willing to look at anything." It could be the \$150,000 could serve as seed money for a more

expensive, thus higher quality, bandshell. Smith said she has two community groups standing by to serve as fundraisers and volunteer laborers for such a project. She said she envisions all sorts

of activities taking place at a new bandshell, including concerts, ballet, childrens' theater, community chorus and sunrise services on Easter.

The mayor, who plays plano and organ, sald she would be delighted to perform at the bandshell herself.

"I've played everywhere else. I would enjoy it completely and thoroughly.

Lake Mary Seeks Bicentennial Status

Lake Mary has filed an application with the Florida Bicentennial Commission for approval as a Designated Bicentennial Community and has appointed David Cruise to head its bi-centennial celebration committee. The celebration is to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the United States Constitution.

hold meetings during July and August to decide on an appropriate way to celebrate the event. The celebrations could include activities ranging from a parade and barbecue to patriotic concerts, Cruise said.

The committee is scheduled to



Members of the committee are Peter Barnett, Linda Beckham. John Connelly, Larry Dale, Robert Petree, Francis Pratt, Arolyn True and Walter Stockton. City Manager Bob Norris and Police Chief Charles Lauderdale have agreed to serve as committee advisors.

Citizens interested in serving on the committee or who would like to share their ideas are encouraged to contact Cruise at

-Genie Lindberg

Immunity Grant Shields North's Public Revelations

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The grant of immunity under which Oliver North is expected to tell his story this week bars in-Waish from using it in any way to lodge criminal charges against him — unless he lies.

North, the central figure in the Iran-Contra scandal, is scheduled to testify publicly on Tuesday. Once he talks under the grant of limited immunity from prosecution, no information derived from what he says may be used against him unless he commits perjury.

Walsh, who is conducting a sweeping criminal investigation of the scandal, must prove he built any case against North before the Marine came forward. He has been placing evidence under court seal since April. "taking precautions" to ensure he can later prove that he had independent knowledge of any criminal act.

Beginning this week, Walsh will no longer read newspapers. watch television or talk to reporters who could "taint" him by revealing aspects of any public testimony on the part of North, a spokeswoman said.

in his office, only one FBI agent, one lawyer and the press spokeswoman are exposed to the testimony, and the lawyer will review it for possible perjury or false statement charges should North lie.

Walsh notes, however, that "any such perjury prosecution must be based on independent evidence that contradicts the witness's testimony beyond a reasonable doubt."

"A witness who is aware of the available independent evidence may give testimony that simply confirms what can be proved

independently," he warned in a memorandum to Congress on

Said Walsh: "It's a very difdependent prosecutor Lawrence ficult procedure to go through in wash from using it in any way an effort to have these prosecuto lodge criminal charges against tions or the opportunity for prosecutions survive.

Already, the fired National Security Council aide has talked privately on Capitol Hill, answering a single question under oath - what did President Reagan know?

North's testimony was considered so important to the House and Senate committees investigating the scandal that lawmakers bowed to unprecedented demands from his lawyers in winning the public testimony - the first since he was fired when the Iran-Contra link was exposed Nov. 25.

Walsh, who had asked that North not be given immunity but won only some more time to build his case against the 43-year-old Marine, said immunity grants "would create serious — and perhaps insur-mountable — barriers" to successful prosecutions.

He cited as an example the dismissal of one defendant's indictment in the Watergate investigation.



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NATION IN BRIEF

President Celebrates Fourth: Happy Birthday Nation; Nancy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan celebrated the Fourth of July and his wife's 66th birthday this weekend at Camp David after unveiling his "Economic Bill of Rights" whose centerpiece is a balanced budget and low taxes.

The president and his wife, wearing relaxed summer attire, flew to the mountaintop retreat Friday after ceremonies, replete with fireworks and patriotic touches, at the Jefferson Memorial.

Borrowing from Franklin D. Roosevelt, Reagan declared "four freedoms" of the economy in his Friday speech: "The freedom to work ... the freedom to enjoy the fruits of one's labor ... the freedom to own and control one's property ... the freedom to participate in a free market."

Reagan also announced he will appoint a bipartisan commission to determine how the government can "privatize," or sell off to private industry, many of its assets and enterprises such as federal power projects. Amtrak and various loan programs.

Poll: Senate Should Confirm Bork

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Nearly half of Americans surveyed believe the Senate should confirm whomever President Reagan nominates to the Supreme Court, U.S. News & World Report says.

A telephone poll released Friday of 1,018 adults. conducted the day before appellate court Judge Robert Bork was nominated to replace retiring Justice Lewis Powell, showed 49 percent believed the Senate should confirm the nominee despite ideological differences. Thirty-five percent said the Senate should reject the

The survey also showed 41 percent favored a new Supreme Court justice who will continue the court's present position of legalized abortion, while 38 percent want a nominee who supports abortion only when the mother's life is in danger or the pregnancy is caused by rape or incest.

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Thursday for two weeks, ended Thursday. A total of eleven French teachers from Oviedo. Lyman, Seminole, Lake Brantley and Lake Mary high schools participated in the institute's workshops and seminars during which they only spoke French.

Institute coordinator, Judy Fritz, an adjunct French instructor at Rollins College, said teachers also learned new teaching methodologies and were introduced to how media, such as videos, films, casettes, magazines and newspapers. could be used in the classroom. They also learned an interacting approach to teaching foreign languages to students whereby the teacher is taken out of the role of distributing information and becomes a facilitator. That approach allows students to learn French in a more active way, she said.

"A lot of discovery techniques were discussed that will enable students to make their own assumptions about the language and culture and to verify these through group action much the way we learn in life."

The seminars have generated so much enthusiasm that teachers plan to next year participate in a project called "Discover a City" with Aux-en-France and exchange authentic documents such as restaurant menus, tourist brochures, newspapers and other information about the city, Fritz said.

The teachers also discovered that each of their schools has different resources available to them and as a result of meeting

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same reluctance by property

Concerning the charter

amendments to be placed on the

ballot, the commission voted to

deny, based on its implication,

the ordinance giving the city's

mayor the power to vote but

removing his veto power. The

ordinance also calls for changing

the number of city commission-

Webster made a motion to deny

form. He said he thought the

ordinance made it look like the

commission agreed with it, and

that voters should be presented

with an additional option of

voting to leave the commission

Commissioners Paul Tremel

and John Percy voted "no" to

approving the denial while

Commissioner Ken King voted

"yes" with Webster. In a rare

opportunity to use his tie-

breaking power, Mayor Dick Fess, voted "yes" to the denial of

the ordinance much to the

chagrin of Tremel and Percy.

Fess said he agreed with

Webster that the wording of the

ordinance implied that the

commission was in favor of it. "I

want the electorate to be able to

choose if they are in favor of it or

not; keep it the same or change

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Tremel said "It sounds to me

Thomas Lang, the attorney

sitting in for Lake Mary city

attorney Frank Kruppenbacher,

said he thought it might be

"legally difficult" to present the

options that way on the referen-

dum, but would report back to

the commission about it. He said

mayor with no veto power."

like you're complicating it."

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at the institute, they have decided to put together a county workshop to exchange information, Fritz said.

Sue McDermott, a French teacher at Seminole High School, said she liked learning about contemporary France because that is what her students are interested in and ask questions about.

Marcha Ransel, a French teacher at Lake Brantley said she found learning about contemporary France "enlightening." Most of the material the teachers had access to was not what you find in a typical French textbook, she said.

"It's material you can only get in France such as daily newspapera with information that is not reprinted as in-depth in our newspapers concerning insight into the economic and social problems in France.

"That exposure," she said," has given us a clearer picture to present to our students of what's really happening in France."

Kathy Stroechein, a French teacher from Lake Mary High School, said it is difficult for French teachers to obtain authentic materials from France because they are rare and expensive for teachers. She said she now has a dearth of material that "we will treasure" and pass on to our students first-hand.

Stroschein also said she now feels more confident about discussing the French culture after having attended the institute. She said she feels au courant -up to date-and now her students will be too, she said.

Ledieu spoke only French to teachers about major historical events of the 20th century. nouvelle vogue" which means participants fluent.

"the new wave" of contemporary cinema and theatre.

He said France ranks third internationally after India and the United States in the number of films each country produces per year. He said India produces about 600 a year, the United States, 250, and France, 150. In Europe, he said. France ranks number one and that Italy and Germany produce between 10 or 20 a year, but added that most of those films are co-produced with

In general, the United States approach to films is to target a large audience with "a good guy and a bad guy" success story, he said. "It was hard, but we were successful."

Ledieu said those films reflect 'the story of America" and are not "very intellectual." He cited movies such as ''Police Academy" and "Rambo" as examples. He added that the United States does produce some intellectual films and cited "Blue Velvet," "Dawn By Law" and "Hannah and Her Sisters," three American films.

French films are more sociological in nature, he said. Also, there are fewer effects such as lasers.

"French films are more pessimistic in nature," he said, because that is the way the French culture sees life."

Ledieu said the French Consulate offers workshops and seminars throughout Florida and has held similar institutes thus far in Dade and Pinellas counties. He said the Seminole County participants spoke French very well, unlike the teachers in the other counties where he had to first conduct literary criticism and "La language labs to get the and home-made pies.

He said it is difficult for people responsible for teaching foreign languages to continue to be efficient after leaving university. After that, there is no more information and life changes. They need an update and to be able to communicate that update," he said.

The Consulate presents 80 cultural events in Florida each year which includes film festivals, art exhibits and touring troupes, he said.

Schutz said the institute was a good idea because teachers of French cannot be up-to-date on life in France when they obviously live here. "I think its marvelous that they are interested in my small, old country," she said. "It's surprising what you can do at the high school level if there is an interest-it's from a to z."

Schutz talked to teachers about what she called the "cohabitation" of the French government, meaning that the country has a Socialist president and a "rightest" government. Another problem in France today is four million immigrants from North Africa trying to adapt to the culture and find employment, she said.

She also talked about the fact that a high percentage of French power is furnished through nuclear energy and that France has the only plant in the world that treats nuclear waste.

On a brighter note, Schutz said that of all the places she and her husband have lived and traveled... 'you name it and we've been there"-the Southern cooking of Alabama stands out in her mind as being the most wonderful with its corn bread

-Genie Lindberg

WORLD

IN BRIEF

'Butcher Of Lyon' Convicted; Sentenced To Life In Prison

LYON, France (UPI) - Klaus Barbie, the Nazi Gestapo chief known as the "Butcher of Lyon" whose cold stare terrorized his victims, could only glare at his feet as a Lyon court found him guilty today of crimes against humanity and sentenced him to life in prison.

Presiding Judge Andre Cerdini's announcement that Barbie, 73, would be imprisoned for life in the city in which he reigned supreme from 1942 to 1944 brought forth a burst of cheering and clapping in a courtroom packed with

900 people.

Barble, who on Friday pleaded his innocence saying "that was the war, and the war is over," could only stand sullenly and look down.

Second Balloon Scrubs Take-Off

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (UPI) - British balloonists. Don Cameron and Jim Howard scrubbed their launch early today when gusting winds toppled the propane tanks attached to their balloon and damaged the gondola.

The two had planned to take off at 12:30 a.m. EDT in a bid to do what their competitors failed Friday - land on the ground after successfully crossing the Atlantic Ocean in a hot-air balloon.

Richard Branson of England and Per Lindstrand of Sweden leaped into the Irish Sea off the Scottish coast Friday after successfully crossing some 3,000 miles of ocean in a 21-story, hot-air balloon that had taken off 34 hours earlier from Maine.

Winter Springs Officers Injured In Car Accident

sustained facial injuries Thurs-day night after a squad car in going," said Cox. "We had to which he was a passenger had to veer to the right off the road and swerve off a roadway to avoid hitting a woman who had pulled her car out in front of the squad car on Tuscawilla Road.

Officer Ron Cox, in an in- and hearing the siren. terview from South Seminole Hospital where he was under going treatment for fractured facial bones, said he and Officer Mike Wilson were heading south on Tuscawilla Road with sirens and flashing lights on in response to a burglary call. The woman pulled out in front of them at Trotwood Boulevard. Instead of turning left or right. the woman continued straight across the road at less than 5

mph, said Cox. "We thought she was going to

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ment for a twisted muscle and

the other two were treated for

minor burns. The fourth person

Firemen evacuated the build-

ing shortly after they arrived on

the scene. Becker said that 23

families were taken to the Alta-

monte Springs Ramada Inn. 151

Douglas Avenue. Amy Kantar-

Jian, assistant manager of

Chatham Harbor Apartments.

said her company would pay the

ever been a fire at Chatham."

"This is the first time there's

hotel bills for the families.

"One fireman received treat-

...Fire

was given oxygen."

A Winter Springs police officer turn left or right onto hit some trees."

> He said it seemed the woman was undecided about what to do after seeing the flashing lights

The 27-year-old Cox, who has been with the Winter Springs Police Department about one and a half years, said the squad car hit the trees with "quite an Impact." Officer Wilson, the driver, was treated and released from South Seminole Hospital, according to Cox.

The FHP is investigating the accident and has not yet released a report on it. Nor has the FHP released the name of the woman who was driving the car. —Ted Carter

she did not know how long the families would have to stay at

the hotel. Firemen from the Altamonte Springs Fire Department and from the Seminole County Fire Department responded to the call and remained on the scene throughout the night.

"Half of the top floor burned off," Becker said. "The fire grew faster than we could contain it. What burned is what we decided we could risk and still save the rest of the building."

District Commander Gary Becker said the fire was possibly started by a lightning strike. "Lightning is a common cause

of fires in this area," said Becker. Becker said that it is impossible at this time to estimate the Kantarjian said. Kantarjian said loss resulting from the fire.

the amendment did not get on the ballot in time.

Lake Mary citizen Linda Beckham said that somewhere in the midst of the discussion, she got lost. "After all the time we've spent bandying this around, if you weren't going to approve it, it should have been decided a long time ago."

A "special called" meeting has been scheduled for July 9. At that time, quoting Fess, the commission will "hash it out again." Action on the matter is set for the July 16 meeting. The deadline for submitting ques-Commissioner Charlie tions for referenda to the County Elections Office is July 24, but a the ordinance in its present minimum of 10-days advertising must occur first.

The commission did, however, on second reading, approve the ordinance providing for a referendum election to approve changing the regular city election date to coincide with state elections.

It also approved another ordinance, on first reading, to amend the charter to change the powers and duties of the city manager. However, The ordinance was approved with an amendment to include the police chief as being under the supervision of the city manager along with the city clerk, the city treasurer and the Department of Public Safety, if such a department is created. The ordinance, as read, did not include the police chief under the city manager's jurisdiction. It will come up again for first reading at the July 16 meeting.

Commissioners decided to go back to the drawing board with a decision to reconsider at least three of the originally proposed downtown sites. Also part of the commission's "late night" talk was a suggestion that the Community Improvement Association building land site, which overlooks a lake, be considered. The CIA site is owned by the he did not want to be blamed if city.

...Friends

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corridor is Seminole County developer E. Everette Huskey. In a recent letter to the Seminole County Expressway Authority. Huskey said it would be "a total disaster" to use the railroad right of way recommedned by consultants and the DOT.

Huskey said the area has "hundreds of estate-type homes nestled among the trees in a quiet, pristine environment."

He further argued the SR 46 corridor is more suitable because "there are 300 feet of right of way already purchased from I-4 to the river at the 46 corridor." The developer also noted "there to very little development north of 46 and there is already a great deal of state and county-owned land in this vincinity."

Bob Poe and Hamp Horn, founding members of Friends of 46, say they expect Huskey and other powerful developers to battle for elimination of the railroad route in favor of the SR 46 route. This, they say, is why they are not confident the authority will follow the advice of Greiner Engineering and the

state transportation agency. "I'm very happy with the DOT

endorsement," said Poe. "But until a vote is called on the motion and four votes are cast for it, I'm not going to rest."

Poe, a resident of the Welkva River area, said his concern is that "the right decision wouldn't be made for the right reasons," adding "I'm concerned that large development interests will take precedence over logic and reason.'

Horn, an Orlando area builder and owner of several hundred acres along SR 46 west of I-4, said he is "worried about something slipping in from the shadows and biting us before July

July 22 is when the Seminole County Expressway Authority is expected to select a route for both the eastern and western legs of the beltway through the

Both Poe and Horn said they will lobby authority members to go along with the advice of the engineers and the DOT. "We're not going back into the woodwork," said Horn.
Poe said he has approached

two of the seven authority members - Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith and County Commissioner Barbara Christensen - and received a promise from both of them to support the railroad route.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital

ADMISSIONS Sanford: Charlle Burke Lori F. Chamberlain Dorenda H. Cole Alfred F. Murphy Sherry L. Trickett Sandra D. Woodard Ray L. Russell, Deltona

DISCHARGES Sanford: Media J. Agular and baby girl Laurel E. Clark and baby boy Sendra D. Woodard Clarenda V. Keach, Deltona

Kay M. McDonald, Deltona

Central Florida Regional Hospital Miachael and Lori Chamberlain, a baby

Thomas and Dorenda Cole, a baby boy Paul and Sherry Trickett, a baby girt Florida Hespital-Altamente Juanita and Robin Johnson, a baby boy Mary and James Moore, a baby boy Pamela and Ronald Wight, a baby boy Diana and Carl Ballinger, a baby boy Karen and Daniel Estry, a baby boy Linda and Douglas Rice, a baby boy Adriana and Peter Vammen, a baby boy Debra and Franklin Poston, a baby boy Leah Rogers, a baby girl Deborah and Chris Serwe, a baby boy Christine and Andrew Caneza, a baby girl Libia and Robert Mann, a baby girl

AREA DEATHS

JAMES D. BLACK

Mr. James D. Black, 54, 526 Orange Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday in Acapulco, Mexico. Born Jan. 8, 1933 in Michigan City, Ind., he moved to Altamonte Springs from there in 1965. He was vice president of a construction company and a member of St. John's United Church of Christ, Michigan City. He was a member of ASPE and a basketball coach for DeMolay

Survivors include his son. Brad, Michigan City; sisters. Shirley Menke, Joyce Neulieb. both of Michigan City.

Oaklawn Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of the arrangements.

LILLIE P. FERGUSON Mrs. Lillie P. Ferguson, 83.

302 Deiray Drive, Oviedo, died Friday in a private nursing home in Leesbug. Born Oct. 18, 1903 in Rawlings, Va., she moved to Oviedo from Leesburg in 1977. She was a homemaker and a member of First Presbyterian Church, Leesburg.

Survivors include her sister. Frances Hayes, Oviedo, Bessie Daniel, Farmville, Va., Alice Weekly. Jacksonville: four grandsons.

Beyers Funeral Home. Leesburg, is in charge of the arrangements.

JEAN MAXWELL

Mrs. Jean Maxwell, 73, 351 San Miguel Court, Winter Springs, died Thursday in South Seminole Community Hospital. Born Dec. 2, 1913 in New Castle, Pa., she moved to Winter Springs from Indiana, Pa., in 1980. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Raymond E.; sons, Raymond H., Longmont, Colo., William J., Plano, Texas; sisters, Helen M. McCann, New Castle, Grace A. Long, Martinsville, Ind.; four grandchildren.

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

GERTRUDE W. MILLER

Mrs. Gertrude W. Miller, 97, 653 Sabal Lake Drive, Longwood, died Thursday in Pinar Terrace Manor, Orlando. Born March 29, 1890 in New York, she moved to Longwood from there in 1979. She was a retired schoolteacher and was Jewish. She was a member of Louis Fleishmann Benelovent Society of New York and the tow great-grandchildren. Association of Retired Teachers, New York.

Survivors include her daughter. Thelma Berenson, Longwood; son Marvin, New York: five grandchildren: two great-grandchildren.

Cox-Parker Guardian Chapel. Winter Park, is in charge of the arrangements.

RITA PECCA

Mrs. Rita Pecca, 69, 1392 Alfonso Circle, Winter Springs, died Friday in Orlando General Hospital. Born Sept. 21, 1917 in Brooklyn, N.Y., she moved to Winter Springs from Miami in 1983. She was a homemaker Sarasota; daughters, Evelyn and a Catholic.

Survivors include her husband, Charles; son Charles R. Jr., Peachtree City, Ga.; daughters. Anna Marie Kirsch, Orlando, Alvara Marie Clements. Miami, DiAnne Marie Weed, Lake Mary: 12 grandchildren:

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, is in charge of the arrangements ELIZABETH P. "BESS"

WILKINGON Mrs. Elizabeth Wilkinson, 89.

1209 Oak Ave., Sanford, died Thursday in Rockledge, Fl. Born July 23, 1897 in Shreveport, La., she moved to Sanford from Waycross, Ga., in 1917. She was a homemaker and a member of First Presbyterian Church, Sanford.

Survivors include her sons, Jack Jr., Conway, S.C., George F., Merritt Island, Robert T., Smith, Rockledge, Betty Silver, Indianapolis: sisters. Elsic Farley. Oulda Lee, both of Sanford: 13 grandchildren: 13 great-grandchildren.

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

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Road Work This Week

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

State Road 434 and interstate 4 interchange. Widening of I-4 exit ramps. Work affecting traffic flow 24 hours a day. Expected completion by July 15. Jurisdiction: Florida Department of Transportation.

Jasmine Road from **Boston Avenue to State Road** 436. Reconstruction of road. Local traffic only. Expected completion by end of July. Jurisdiction: Altamonte Springs:

Rinehart Road from County Road 46-A to half a mile south of 46-A. Road improvements. Partial onelane traffic during business hours. Expected completion by August 5. Jurisdiction: Lake Mary.

State Road 434 at Magnolia Street in Oviedo. Intersection Improvement and installation of flashing beacon. Single-lane traffic at times. Expected completion by August. Jurisdiction: Department of Transporta-

Sun Drive off Rinehart Road. Installing new paving and drainage. Passage along Sun Drive will e somewhat limited Expected completion by July 1. Jurisdiction: Lake Mary.

State Road 434: West Warren First Street between French Avenue and Park SRidgewood Avenue and Avenue from South Milwee Avenue. Removal of old County Road 46-A. Intersec-Avenue west to Lemon Lane. asphalf and paving. Minimal tion improvements. Closure Resurfacing, widening and disruption of traffic. of one lane at times. drainage work. North and Expected completion by Expected completion by July? south between West Warren August 1. Jurisdiction: 10. Jurisdiction: Sanford. Avenue and Florida Avenue; Seminole County. West Church Street from North Milwee Avenue 500 feet east. Paving and drainage work. On the south side of State Road 434: Short Street from South Milwee Avenue to South Wilma Street; Park Avenue between South Milwee Avenue and South Wilma Street; South Milwee Avenue from State Road 434 to the dead end. Paving and drainage work. Minimal traffic disruption with no expected detours. Expected completion by November 1. Jurisdiction: Longwood. Intersection of Vihlen Road and County Road 46-A. Installation of : turn lanes. One lane traffic and flagmen after project is li under way a few weeks. Expected completion by September 1. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

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During his first year in Lake Mary, Morris has served as chairman of the city's charter. revision committee, been appointed this year to serve on the Code Enforcement Board and is co-chairman of the Lake Mary/Heathrow Festival of the Arts scheduled for October.

"I was raised in a small town outside of a major city and watched that town mismanage the pressures of growth and destroy the beauty and the environment that I so much enjoyed as a child." Morris said. "I'm not going to let that happen for the home I've chosen for my family-that's why I'm involved."

Cruise, 32, 120 Pine Circle Drive, moved to Lake Mary with his wife and children two years ago from Birmingham, Ala. He is the major accounts manager for Blue Cross and Blue Shield and deals with public accounts. He said the next couple of years are crucial to Lake Mary in setting the stage for the city's future growth.

"That growth will have to be delicately balanced in order to provide the tax base the city needs to function while maintaining the dignity of our residential areas and preserving the water quality of the city's lakes." Cruise said. "I want to play a role in setting up the city government to insure that it runs smoothly."

Qualifying for city commission seats began at noon Tuesday and will run until noon on July 24, Edwards said. Newly elected commissioners will take office on

In order to qualify as a candidate, a person must be a registered voter and qualified elector of the city. Each candidate will need to open a campaign account, appoint a treasurer and pay a qualifying fee of \$25 which must be paid out of the campaign account. Edwards said. Also, each candidate will have to fill out a: loyalty oath and a disclosure. statement reflecting financial interests for the preceding tax

Commissioners are paid \$290, a month each and the city's mayor, Dick Fess, earns \$345 a month. His term does not expire

Teachers Today

Better Educated, But Holding 2nd Jobs To Pay Bills

By Patricia McCormack United Press International Leonard Stanziano, a Toms River, N.J., teacher, drums math into kids by day. At night, he stacks cases of beer in a warehouse.

The second job adds to Stanziano's \$27,000 teacher's salary, giving him enough to support a wife and four children.

Stanziano is no rare bird among the nation's 2.2 million teachers, 37 percent of whom now hold a second job during the school year to keep from debtor's gulch, according to a new profile on teachers.

Stanziano was cited in "Status of the American Public School Teacher, 1985-86," published by the National Education Association. It is the newest edition of profiles on teachers issued every five years by the NEA, the 1.9 million-member teachers union.

Mary Hatwell Futrell, president, said the report, which tells about more than moonlighting. tunes people in on all the er certificate. professionals charged with educating 40 million public school students.

"I am pleased to report that teachers are better educated. have more experience, and are working harder and putting in longer hours than ever before." she said.

"For the first time in history a majority of teachers - 51.4 percent - have a master's de-

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gree or higher. Nearly 1 percent have have a doctoral degree.

This is a far cry from 1961 when less than a quarter of all teachers had earned a degree beyond the bachelor's."

The average teacher with a master's degree and 15 years of experience carns \$26,704, according to the NEA. In constant (1976) dollars, teacher salaries have increased only 6.5 percent over the last 10 years - far less than inflation.

Other facets of the teaching profession covered in the report include experience, staffing and weekly workload.

Some highlights: • The average number of years of full-time teaching in 1986 was 15, highest in the 25-year history of the poll.

• Forty percent of teachers have been in their present school systems for 15 years or more.

• Some 8.4 percent were not fully certifled, holding either an emergency or provisional teach-

 Misassigned teachers are those who teach subjects outside their major fields of preparaion at least some of the school day. In 1986, as a result of the teacher shortage, the percentage of misassigned teachers rose to 17 percent from 15.4 percent in 1981. More than 10 percent of teachers reported spending 50 percent or more of their time teaching grades or subjects for

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which they were academically unprepared.

· Nearly half of elementary school teachers have classes averaging 25 or more pupils. Some 28.2 percent have between 25 and 29 pupils: 13.6 percent. between 30 and 34; and 6.8 percent, 35 or more. (Authorities consider 15 ideal.)

a week on all teaching duties. the highest level during the 25-year history of the poll. In 1981 and in 1976 the workload was 46 hours. It was 47 hours in 1971, 1966 and 1961.

of 10.8 hours a week on school-related activities without pay. These activities included

grading papers, club advising. lesson preparation, bus duty and coaching.

"A major disturbing trend turned up in the poll is the decline in the number of black and other minority teachers and the expected increase in minority students," Futrell said.

'The poll notes that the per-• Teachers average 49 hours centage of black teachers has declined from 7.8 percent in 1981 to 6.9 percent in 1986.

"Other minority teachers comprised only 3.4 percent of the teaching force in 1986."

Futrell noted that by 1990, • Teachers work an average America's schools will likely have between 30 percent and 35 percent minority students and only 5 percent minority teachers.

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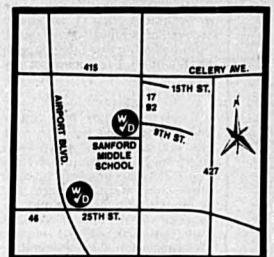


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Sanford Americans, Fans Grade 'A' For Sportsmanship

There were times when it was not uncommon to see at least one tantrum per game from a Sanford Little Major Leaguer.

There was one occasion when an umpire had to hold up a game because a Sanford Junior League Ali-Star, who was supposed to be up to bat, was at the concession stand buying a candy

The helmet throw and the bat toes were as much part of the game as home runs and running catches.

While Sanford has always had pretty good success on the baseball field, the attitudes on and off the field sometimes left a lot to be deserved. It was not uncommon for a player to embarrass himself and the team with his

This year's Little American League All-Stars, however, are not of that "bad attitude" mold. They have to be considered one of the best wellbehaved and most-disciplined teams

The Sanford Americans never strayed from the dugout or disobeyed a coach during this past week's Sub-District 2 Tournament. They were supportive of their teammates. sportsmanlike toward their opponents and appreciative of their fans.

It is easy to see why the Americans are such a classy group. They have good role models to follow. Their parents, relatives and coaches who made it to the tournament games at Leesburg conducted themselves with the utmost in decorum.



The Sanford parents and fans applauded their team and supported them through the good times and bad and never were disrespectful toward the other team and its fans.

Sanford fans showed even more class by clapping when SAY of Orlando finally scored a run after falling behind, 14-0. It wasn't a sarcastic round of applause but one saying that they appreciate a team that never stops trying. These are the kind of people you want pulling for your team.

RIGGINS RAP — Speaking of fans, Sanford's good luck charm of the past five years or so was on hand for many of the Sub-District games. Once you hear that distinctive voice - you know Cora Lee Riggins is in the stands.

Riggins has supported Sanford allstar teams since I've been writing for the Sanford Herald and she can still be heard cheering louder and longer than most anyone.

"She's been coming to the games about as long as I've been coaching," Sanford American assistant Ronnie Sippio said. / "And she hasn't lost

anything off her voice in all that time."

DISTRICT DESIRE - After winning the sub-district title for the fourth year in a row, the Americans will try for their first District 4 crown starting Tuesday at Leesburg. Sanford will take on the host team, Lessburg National, Tuesday night at 8 at the Susan St. Recreation Complex.

In four sub-district games, Sanford had a 3-1 record and outscored its opponents, 43-26. The team batting average for four games was a healthy

The top batting average was by Craig "Alf" Merkerson was was 8 for 14 for a .571 average.

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Tammy Returns To SCC Cagers, Vows To Remain

By Chris Pister **Herald Sports Writer**

The 1984-85 season was a triumphant one for Tammy Johnson and the Seminole Community College women's basketball team. Sparked by the dazzling freshman point guard, the Lady Raiders had one of their most successful years ever and advanced to the semifinals of the State Tournament before

The post-season accolades, too, were many for Johnson who averaged 21 points per game and also led the team in assists and steals. The 5-foot-9 sharpshooter was the top vote getter for the All-State First Team and was named Honorable Mention Junior College All-American.

SCC's All-American girl, however, also showed that she was human as well as phenom. Her much-anticipated sophomore season never materialized in 1965-86. Coach fleana Gallagher said Johnson did not return to the team because of personal problems. SCC did not make the state tournament in '85-86.

Personal problems or basketball burnout? No one still really

They do know that Johnson enjoyed a tremendous career at Lake Howell which had its best teams during her last two seasons, winning one district championship.

In her senior year. Johnson led Seminole County in acoring with more than 20 points per game, including three 30-point plus efforts, and she also set a single season school record for steals. The Lake Howell standout had major college potential written all over her, but wasn't sure she was ready for the

rugged academic regimen of a major university. Instead, Johnson chose SCC and she had a big impact in turning Gallagher's team into a state contender in her freshman its first game at the state tourney but dropped a tough overtime game in the semifinals.

After Johnson's impressive freshman year and with a number of outstanding recruits in fold. Gallagher was looking forward to the 1985-86 season. But, just prior to the season, Johnson

decided she did not want to play. "I guess I was just burnt out on basketball after playing for eight years in a row," Johnson, now 21, a 1984 Lake Howell graduate, said. "I wanted to be 100 percent positive I wanted to

go back and I really didn't know what I wanted. For the two years I missed I went to school off and on and worked, but that's about all I did."

The loss of Johnson left Gallagher scurrying for a point guard and, although the Lady Raiders were competitive, they could not equal the success of the previous year. 'It really hurt not having Tammy back for her sophomore

year." Gallagher said. "But she just had some problems that she had to get straightened out. She had to get her head straight before she could come back and play." After one year's absence from the hardwood, Johnson felt she was ready to return in 1986-87. She was all set for a comeback

when she learned just prior to the start of the season that she was a few credits short of being eligible to play.
"I was really upset when I found out I couldn't play," Johnson said. "I was really excited about returning to the team. I was

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Tammy Johnson and her deadly jump shot will return to Seminole Community College this winter. Johnson was an All-America two years ago before quitting school.

Near-Flawless Cash Stops Connors' Run

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) - Australian Pat Cash quelled the fighting spirit of veteran American Jimmy Connors Friday to earn a spot in the played well, I played a bit flat." Wimbledon final against Czechoslovakian Ivan Lendi.

Cash, the 11th seed, produced a near-flawless display to beat the seventh seed 6-4, 6-4, 6-1 and deprive his 34-year-old opponent of becoming the first man to reach the Wimbledon final six times.

Earlier Friday, Lendl downed fourth-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 (10-8), 6-4 to make Sunday's final for the within sight of achieving his greatest ambition.

Connors was the only one of the four men's semifinalists to have won the Wimbledon crown. having captured the title in 1974 and 1982. He was making his 11th semifinal appearance at Wimbledon in 16 years.

"It was just one of those days," Connors said. "I gave it more confidence. everything I had. I didn't feel I at any time.'

tion at Wimbledon by producing he took the match with one of the greatest comebacks in the tournament's history. storming back from two sets and 1-4 down in the third set to beat Sweden's Mikael Pernfors in a fourth-round match.

"He's not the sort of guy you can cage easily." Cash said. "I knew I had to try to get on top of him. He still hits the ball fantastically. But he seemed to be a little sharper against Pernfors than he was against me."

Connors seemed capable of making a similar escape against Cash just once, when he broke the Australian's serve for the only time in the match, getting back to 5-4 in the second set. He then failed three times to tie the set on his own serve.

"If I'd won that game for 5.5 it was ready for everything while I wasn't ready for everything he

got back. "What am I going to do - commit hara kiri?" Connors asked after his defeat. "He

Tennis

Asked whether he would still be playing tennis when he is Connors' age, Cash said: "I don't think so. I want to lay on the beach, get a good suntan, be a yobbo (hoodlum) and reach 20 stone (280 pounds). Perhaps my wife will think I'm disgusting. I want to go out with the boys and

bend the elbow (drink)." Lendl, meanwhile, said earlier in the tournament he would trade his three French Open second straight year and move titles for one Wimbledon championship.

Serving dominated the 3 hour. 2 minute battle between Lendi and Edberg. There were few rallies of any length.

Lendl, seeded second in the two-week tournament, began tentatively. But once he evened the match after dropping the opening set, he played with

Lendl, of Czechoslovakia, was into the meat of the match faltered briefly when serving for the match at 5.2 in the fourth Connors had grabbed atten- set, and dropped his service, but thudding ace two games later.

Edberg, a two-time winner of the Australian Open, also played on grass, was making his first semifinal appearance at Wimbledon.

But it was Lendl who was first to crack, Edberg breaking service with a blistering backhand pass to lead 4-2 in the opening set.

The service break - only the sixth Lendl has suffered in his current Wimbledon campaign proved decisive as Edberg wrapped up the set after 39 minutes with a service winner.

Both players held serve in the first nine games of the second

On Thursday, before a Center Court audience that included would have been a different Princess Diana, the completion story," Connors said. "But he of the women's semifinals set up a repeat of the French Open final. Martina Navratilova, who lost to Steffl Graf in Paris, will face the West German teenager Saturday for the Wimbledon

McCullough Credo: Stay Together, Play Together

By Scott Sander Herald Sports Writer

LONGWOOD - Baseball is a year-round sport in Florida. Seminole County, in particular, is noted for having some of the best baseball in the state.

Major League scouts and college coaches believe this fulltime advantage spawns many excellent players. After the regular high school

season concludes, most players will choose some type of summer league in which to play. Sometimes, teammates end up in opposite dugouts. There is one team in Seminole County, however, that has been

summer for the past 13 years: Lyman's Greyhounds. Lyman coach Bob Mc. Cullough, the dean of county coaches, firmly believes that a summer program can enhance

sticking together summer after

his squad's chances the following season. McCullough's credo: The team that stays together plays

together. "Most team's let the older kids who have already graduated play on their squad, but I don't," wants to play for Lyman next year is playing summer ball going into Sunday's game with

Baseball

right here."

McCullough, who runs a successful regimented program, did not always adhere to this philosophy. Six years ago, he allowed Lake Howell High players to participate in his summer program. One ex-Silver Hawk, Chicago Cubs center fielder David Martinez, was a key ingredient for his DeLand Firecracker championship team.

Then it dawned on Mc-Cullough. "What should I help Lake Howell?" he asked. "Some of those same guys came back and beat us the next year in high school. Since then I have restricted it to returning Lyman players."

McCullough sald Lyman participates in the American Legion program because he is worried about developing players and "not filling out all-star teams" as he maintains is the main emphasis of Little League and Pony baseball.

The Greyhounds are currently tearing up the competition as McCullough said. "Anyone who they have posted an impressive 12-1 non-tournament record

"Summer ball is great because you get a chance to expertment." McCullough added. "It gives you an opportunity to try kids at positions where they normally don't play, and that can pay off."

During the past several years, Seminole, Lake Mary, Lake Howell and Lake Brantley have formed one or more summer teams. Oviedo coach Howard Mabie, like McCullough, has used a sound summer program to develop his talent over the past 10 years.

Lyman was a very young baseball team last season, but still posted a 17-10 record. With several of Lake Mary High's top players graduated, and several Lyman players maturing, the Greyhounds could very well be the team to beat in Seminole County next season.

"I sure hope we are," Mc-Cullough said. "I think that we are establishing a sound foundation for next year. Once these kids mature and get used to each other, we are going to be a very good baseball team.

Lyman has one of the top players in the state returning in

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Mike Johnson bubbles and delivers in the Mustang All-Star Series. Johnson, who pitched two innings, helped the National League sweep the American League Friday night.

National **Sweeps American**

By Anita Cechowski Special to the Herald

WINTER SPRINGS - The National League pounded out 13 hits en route to a 14-3 victory over the American League and a sweep of the Seminole Pony Mustang Baseball All-Star Series

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before 111 fans Friday night at the Five Points Complex.

The contest was stopped by rain after four and one-half innings. The National League won the first game of the best-of-three series Thursday night, 10-8.

"It was a good game," National Manager Gary Burger said. "We pulled it out with a lot of different things — good hit-ting, good pitching."

Hitting was no problem for the National team as it pulled ahead, 4-0, in the first inning.

Dusty Curry's base hit to right field brought in leadoff batter Aaron Church who walked and stole second. One out later, Curry advanced to second on a passed ball. Shawn Earnest walked and Kiley Catapa grounded out to second, bring-

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BASEBALL

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Friday's Results
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New York 3, Texas 1, 2nd game Kansas City &, Toronto 4, 1st game Kansas City 5, Toronto 4, 2nd game Minnesota 6. Baltimore 5, 11 Innings Boston 2, Oakland 0 Chicago 14, Cleveland 9 Detroit 5, Seattle 2 Milwaukee 4, California 4

Saturday's Games Texas (Harris 2-7) at New York (Rasmussen 6-4), 1:30 p.m. Chicago (Dotson 5-5) at Cleveland (Balles 2-1), 2:20 p.m. Boston (Hurst 9-5) at Oakland (Rijo 0-4), Baltimore (Bell 6-5) at Minnesota

(Straker 3-5), 4:05 p.m Toronto (Wells 0-1) at Kansas City (Black 3-2), 8:05 p.m. Defroit (Morris (Campbell 0-0), 8:35 p.m. 11-3) at Seattle Milwaukee (Boslo 3-2) at California (Sutton 5-8), 9:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games Texas at New York Chicago at Cleveland **Baltimore at Minnesota Toronto at Kansas City** Boston at Oakland Milwaukee at California NATIONAL LEAGUE

	w	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	47	29	.418	-
New York	42	36	.538	4
Montreal	41	36	.532	612
Chicago	41	30	.519	714
Philadelphia	37	40	.401	1012
Pittsburgh	35	43	.449	13
West				
Cincinnati	44	35	.557	-
Houston	41	37	.524	21/2
San Francisco	39	39	.500	41/2
Atlanta	37	41	.474	41/2
Los Angeles	36	42	.442	71/2
San Diego	20	52	.350	1619
Friday's Results				

San Francisco 3, Chicago 1 Philadelphia 2, Houston 1 Montreal 2, San Diego 1 Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles 0 Saturday's Games

Los Angeles (Welch 8-4) at Pittsburgh (Kipper 4-6), 10:35 a.m. Houston (Deshales 8-2) at Philadelphia (Hume 0-0), 2:15 p.m.

St. Louis (Cox 7-3) at Atlanta (Smith 6-San Francisco (Hammaker 4-5) at Chicago (Sutcliffe 10-4), 4:05 p.m. New York (Milchell 1-1) at Cincinnati (Gullickson 7-5), 7:05 p.m.

San Diego (Whitson 8-7) at Montreal

(Heaton 10-3), 7:35 p.m. Sunday's Games Houston at Philadelphia San Francisco at Chicago St. Louis at Atlanta San Diego at Montreal New York at Cincinnati

LEADERS

Batting g ab r h pct.

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Gwynn, SD	77 284	57 107	.377
Raines, MII	55 215	55 79	.347
Galarraga, Mil	71 241	42 89	.341
Maidonado, SF	71 277	50 92	.332
Clark, SF	73 256	38 82	.320
Davis, Cin	45 238	68 75	.315
Pendleton, StL	75 292	4 92	.315
Guerrero, LA	75 274	46 86	.314
Leonard, SF	75 300	47 94	.313
Murphy, Atl	78 264	43 89	.311
American	League		
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Boggs, Bos	78 290	43 111	
Puckett, Min	78 312	52 109	.349
Trammell, Det	67 271	50 94	.347
Mattingly, NY	62 243	42 78	.321
Nokes, Det	65 728	41 73	.320
Tartabull, KC	74 272	41 84	.316
Pranco, Cie	78 304	50 96	.316
Randolph, NY	76 283	44 89	.314
Tabler, Cle	78 297	39 93	.313
Fernandez, Tor	77 308	47 94	.312
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Murphy, Atl 24; Davis, Cin 23; Dawson, Chi. Strawberry, NY and Virgil, All 20. American League — McGwire, Oek 25; Bell, Tor 27; Hrbek, Minn 20; Barfield, Tor and Parrish, Tex 19. Runs Batted In

National League — Clark, StL 77; Wallach, Mil 65; Dawson, Chi 64; Davis, Cin, 43: McGee, St.L 58. American , League — Bell, Tor 71; Joyner, Cal 66; Winfield, NY 62; Evans, Bos 59: McGwire, Oak 58.

National League - Coleman, StL 51; Davis, Cin 33; Haicher, Hou 30; Gwynn, SD 26; Raines, Mil 23. American League - Reynolds, Sea 27; Wilson, KC 26; Redus, Chl 25; P. Bradley, Sea and Henderson, NY 23.

Pitching Victories National League — Heaton, Mtl 10-3; Sutcliffe, Chi 10-4; Fernandez, NY and Scott, Hou 94; Rawley, Phil 9-5; American League - Saberhagen, KC

14-2; Morris, Det 11-3; Rhoden, NY 10-5; Langston, Sea 10-6; Five pitchers fled with 9 victories.

Earned Run Average

(Based on 1 inning x number of games each feam has played) National League — Reuschel, Pitt 2.17; Hershiser, LA 2.39; Scott, Hou 2.44; Honeycutt, LA 3.15; Ryan, Hou 3.30. American League — Saberhagen, KC 2.22; Leibrandt, KC 2.70; Key, Tor 2.81; Clancy, Tor 2.99; Boddicker, Ball 3.05.

Strikeouts National League — Scott, Hou 135; Ryan, Hou 134; Hershiser, LA 102; Fernandez, NY 97; Valenzuela, LA %. American League — Langston, Sea 137; Higuera, Mil 121; Clémens, Bos 106; Witt, Cal 104; Stewart, Oak 98.

Saves
National League — Bedroslan, Phil 21; Smith, Chi 20; Franco, Cin and Worrell, Sit. 16; Smith, Hou 15. American League — Plesac, Mil. Reardon, Minn and Righetti, NY 16; Howell, Oak 14; Henke, Tor 13.

RAINES GAUGE

RAINES GAUGE	100	
Comparison	1984	1967
Games/Played	77-73	77-55
Al-bals	288	215
Runs	49	55
Hits	94	79
Runs Batted In	32	34
GW RBI	4	6
Doubles	20	18
Triples		1
Home runs	4	7
Stolen Bases	34-40	23-25
Errors	2	2
Average	m	.373
Tim Raines was 0 for 3 Friday.		

Raines tripled in six at bats and drove in two

runs, including the game winner.

Royals Sweep 2 For Howser

United Press International Somewhere, Dick Howser was smiling.

On the day the Kansas City Royals honored their former manager by posthumously inducting him into their Hall of Fame and retiring his number, the team he led for six years rallied in the ninth inning of the second game of a double-header to sweep the Toronto Blue Jays.

Howser died June 17 after an 11-month battle with brain

After taking the opener 6-4, the Royals held a ceremony for Howser and returned to the field with a commemorative patch on their uniforms bearing Howser's No. 10 and his name. Down to their last out and trailing by a run. Kansas City rallied for two runs to send the Blue Jays to their sixth consecutive loss.

"Now that's one to remember," said Frank White. who singled home George Brett with the winner. "That's a real game-winner. Some of those aren't really game-winning hits. But this one tonight was."

White and Brett each drove in

two runs in the first game. "A play like that (White's single) is just the way we've been losing lately." Toronto Manager Jimy Williams said. "I don't know what it will take for us to snap out of this. It's unbelieveable."

Howser was a man who appreclated comebacks. In 1985, his team trailed the St. Louis Cardinals 3 games to 1 and won three straight to claim the World Series title. Even after doctors discovered a two-inch brain tumor two days after he managed the American League to a 3.2 victory in last year's All-Star game, he attempted to manage the team this season.

After two operations, he reported to spring training on time, but after two days, he

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BLUE JAYS		KANSAS C	ITY
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Fernandz ss	3120	Wilson of	5111
Moseby cf	2000	Selfzer 3b	4210
Barfield rf	4000	Brett 1b	4122
Bell If	3111	Tartabull ri	4130
Upshaw 1b	4120	White 2b	4002
Mulliniks 3b	4010	Eisenrech :	363011
Whitt c	4011	BJackson II	4000
McGriff dh	41111	Salazar ss	3100
lorg 2b	2000	Quirk c	3010
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Game winning RBI — Eisenreich (2). E—Seitzer, Breit, Gubicza, DP—Kansas City 2. LOB-Toronto 6, Kansas City 11. 2B—Tartabull, Seitzer, Wilson, Upshaw. HR—McGriff (8), SB—Wilson 2 (25), Fernandez 2 (20), Mulliniks (1), 5-

White, SF—Bell.						
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Kansas City						
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T-3:02	10					

(Second Game)		
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Moseby cf		Wilson pr	010
Barlield et	4010	Seitzer 3b	502
Bell If	4011	Brett dh	410
Fielder dh	3111	Tartabull rf	401
McGriff ph	1000	White 2b	523
Gruber 3b	4010	Balboni 1b	301
Moore c	3100	Blackson cf	300
Upshaw 1b	4020	Blancalan ss	300
Lee 2b	4000	Bosley ph	100
		Salazar ss	
		Owen c	100
		Eisenrech ph	100
Totale	14 A B A	Totale 2	

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Fielder (6). SB-Wilson (26). SF- Balboni.

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Kansas City	7.00				_	
OJackson	7		- 4	4	1	4
Farr (W 3-2)	2		0			_

WP Henke, T-3:07, A-40,419, Yankees......0-3 Rangers 9-1

NEW YORK (UPI) - Yankees Manager Lou Piniella said he was worried after his club lost the first game of a double-header Friday, so his players did something to soothe his nerves.

Rick Rhoden and Dave Righetti combined on a sixhitter, and Mike Pagliarulo homered in the nightcap to lift New York to a 3-1 victory over the Texas Rangers, despite Jose Guzman's three-hit pitching.

In the first game, Mike Stanley hit a grand slam and Bobby Witt teamed with two relievers on a five-hitter to lead the Rangers to a 9-0 trlumph.

"I'm glad to get this doubleheader over with." Piniella said. "We were blown out in the first game and came back to win a gutty second game we needed."

Rhoden, 10.5, allowed five hits, struck out five and walked none over eight innings. Righetti worked the ninth for his 16th

New York took a 3-0 lead in 26. Garcia: 36. Merrill.

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the second on three hits off Guzman, 6-7, who pitched his third complete game. Guzman, who played despite suffering from a mild form of mononucleosis, struck out three and walked three.

Dave Winfield led off the second with a walk, and Guzman balked him to second. Claudell Washington flied out to right, advancing Winfield to third. Mike Easier singled to left. scoring Winfield. Pagliarulo hit a 2-2 pitch over the right-field wall for his 13th homer, making it

(First game)
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Buechele 3b 8 0 0 0 Easier dh 3 0 1 0
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Porter dh 3110 Salas c 3000
Stanley c 2 2 1 4 Zuvella 2b 4 0 0 0
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New York 1. LOB-Texas 4. New York 13.
28—Henderson, Mattingly, HR— Stanley
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(3), Parrish (19), 5-Fletcher. Texas WIH (W 43) **New York**

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Fletcher as	4000	Randolph 2b	4000
Sierra rt	4010	Mattingly 18	3000
O'Brien 1b	4020	Winfield dh	1100
Parrish dh	4000	Washingto c	13000
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Orioles.....5 At Minneapolis, Steve Lombardozzi singled home Tom Brunansky from second base with two out in the 11th inning to lift the Twins and hand the Orioles their fifth straight loss.

BALTIMORE		MINNESOTA
	brhbi	abrh
Young dh	4000	Gladden If 6 I 3
Dwyer rf	5110	Newman 2b 4 2
Ripken ss	5220	Bush ph 100
Murray 1b	4112	Lombrdzz 2b 1 0
Lynn cf	5131	Puckett cf 51
Knight 3b	5000	Hrbek Ib 3 0
Kennedy c	4000	Gaetti 3b 400
Sheets If	4012	Smalley dh 40 (
Wiggins If		Brunnsky rf 5 1
Burleson 2b		Laudner c 411
		Davidson pr 0 0 I
		Gagne ss 50
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Two out when winning run scored 100 002 002 00- 5 200 300 000 01- 6 Game-winning RBI - Lombardozzi (3). DP-Baltimore 1, Minnesota 1. LO8-Baltimore 5, Minnesota 9, 28-Murray, Puckett, Lynn 2, Brunansky, 3B—Gagne, Newman, Ripken, Gladden, HR—Laudner (10). SB-Gladden (12), Wiggins (15).

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Boddicker	- 1		5	5	4	- 5
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Minnesota						
Smithson	5 2-3	5	3	3	1	- 4
Berenguer	2 1-3	0	1	1	1	- (
Schatzeder	0	1	- 1	1	0	- (
Reardon (W 5-4)	3	2	0	0	1	5
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Schafzeder pitched to 1 batter in 9th. WP-Boddicker, T-3:37, A-26,331.

Brewers.....6 Angels.....4

At Anaheim, Calif., Ted Higuera overcame a shaky start

to complete an eight-hitter and Ernest Riles hit his first homer of the season and scored three times. Glenn Braggs contributed a run-scoring single and RBI double as Milwaukee handed California its second loss in its last 12 games.

MILWAUKEE CALIFORNIA

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Game winning RBI - Felder (1). E-Sveum, Brock, DeCinces, Schofield. DP-Milwaukee 2. LOB-Milwaukee 9, California 6. 2B—Schoffeld, Downing, Braggs HR—Riles (1), Hendrick (3), 5B -Scholleid (9), Felder (9). S-McLemo-re. Felder, SF-Sveum, Brock.

IP H RER BB SO 9 8 4 3 3 5 California Fraser (L 5-6) Lucas Moore T-2:55. A-32,759.

Umpires-Home, Reed; 1b, Hirschbeck;



Frank White, left, singled home the winning run to cap a doubleheader sweep the Royals dedicated to former manager Dick Howser. Howser passed away June 17 after an 11-month battle with

White Sez.....14 Indians.....

At Cleveland, Carlton Fisk drew a bases-loaded walk to score Daryl Boston with one out in the ninth inning, sparking the White Sox despite five Indians home runs including three by Brook Jacoby. Jim Winn, 4-4, worked the final 1 2-3 innings. giving up two home runs. Sammy Stewart fell to 0-1.

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Chicago						
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Armstrong	2-3	2	0	0	0	(
Stewart (L 0-1)	1.3	2	5	5	3	1
Jones	2-3	2	1	0	0	1
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Red Sox.....2

At Oakland, Calif., Jeff Sellers threw a six-hitter for his first major-league shutout. Sellers, 3-1, walked two and struck out a career-high eight in his first complete game of the season. A's starter Steve Ontiveros, 5-2, allowed two runs in 6 2-3 innings.

BOSTON OAKLAND abrhbi Burks cf 5 1 2 1 Polonia cf 4 0 0 0 Barrett 2b 3 0 1 0 Davis rf 3 0 0 0 Romero 2b 2 0 1 0 Canseco If 4 0 2 0 3 0 2 0 McGwire 1b 4 0 1 0 Greenwell If 3 0 0 1 Jackson dh 4 0 2 0 Henderson If 0 0 0 0 Lansford 35 4 0 1.0 Baylor dh 4000 Steinbach c 4000 Evans ri 3000 Phillips 2b 3000 Buckner Ib 4000 Griffin ss 2000 Owen ss 3 1 1 0 Sullivan c 4020 34 2 9 2 Totals Totals 001 000 100- 2 Besten 000 000 000-0

Game-winning RBI — Burks (5). DP—Boston 1, Oakland 1, LOB—Boston 9, Oakland 7. 28 - Jackson 2.

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Oakland						
Ontiveros (L 5-2) 4	2-3		2	2	3	1
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-43,050.						

Mariners.....2

At Scattle, Bill Madlock and Darrell Evans homered, and Jeff Robinson and Eric King combined on a five-hitter for the Tigers. Robinson, 5-4, allowed five hits and both runs in 5 2-3 innings. King retired all 11 hitters he faced, striking out two. for his sixth save.

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Game-winning RBI — None. DP-Detroit 1, Seattle 2. LOB-Detroit 5, Seattle J. 2B-Sheridan. HR-Madiock (7), Evans (16). S-Madlock.

Robinson (W 5-4) 51-3 5 2 2 1 0 King (5 4) Seattle 323 0 0 0 0 2 Moore (L 3-10) PB-5. Bradley. T-2:29. A-13.568.

WOODS PACES VICTORY

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI) -Ted Woods led a 13-hit attack with three hits Friday night to pace the U.S. Pan American baseball team to a 7-5 victory over a touring Japan squad.

Rick Hirtensteiner, Tino Martinez, Scott Livingstone and Ty Griffin each added two hits to help the U.S. Improve to 12.0 and earn its third straight victory over the Japanese.

Reliever Longo Garcia, 1-0. worked 2 1-3 innings, allowing two hits. Starter Jim Abbott went 3 2-3, allowing three runs on four hits and striking out four. Chris Carpenter posted his second save.

Kenjiro Nomura and Atsuya Furuta led the Japanese with two hits each. The fourth game of the fivegame series is set for Saturday in

Battle Creek, Mich.

Ruffin Grounds Astros After Thon Departure

Valted Press International

The Houston Astros, attempting to overcome the loss of their shortstop, Friday experienced trouble hitting the ball past their

Shortly after Dickle Thon told Houston Manager Hal Lanier he was leaving the team. Philadelphia right-hander Bruce Ruffin hurled a six-hitter over eight innings and got 16 outs on ground bails, leading the Phillies to a 2-1 victory over the Astros.

"You have to give the credit to Ruffin, every time we got a man on base, he'd throw a doubleplay." Lanier said.

Ruffin, 5-6, struck out two and walked three before Steve Bedrosian pitched the ninth for his 21st save. "My sinking fastball was

working," Ruffin said. "This just might be the best game I ever pitched. I wanted to go out there in the ninth, but when we have Bedrosian we use him."

Thon, who has had vision problems since being beaned April 8, 1984, was hitting .212 and shared shortstop duties with Craig Reynolds. He left the club twice before, once last June and again this season during spring training.

"He said he had difficulty picking up the ball and was disappointed in the way he was playing." Lanier said.

Thon was one of the National League's top players before the eye injury. He hit .286 in 1983 with 20 home runs and 79 RBI. including a league-high 18 game-winners.

"Nobody knows how tough baseball is emotionally. Reynolds said. "He was having trouble seeing the ball. You play 162 games and you are miserable because you can't do as well as you used to." Nolan Ryan, 4-9, pitched seven

innings for the Astros, allowing seven hits. He struck out 10 to raise his career-leading total to The Phillies broke a 1-1 tie in the third when Lance Parrish

singled after Ryan walked Milt Thompson and Von Hayes. Elsewhere, Pittsburgh blanked Los Angeles 6-0, Cincinnati routed New York 8-3, Montreal edged San Diego 2-1, St. Louis

routed Atlanta 9-1 and San

Francisco topped Chicago 3-1.

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101 000 00x- 2 Game-winning RBI — Parrish (3). E-Aguayo. DP-Philadelphia 2. LOB-Houston 4. Philadelphia 9. 28-Parrish. 38-Thompson, Davis. 58-Thompson (22). 5-Ruffin.

IP H RER BB 50 Houston Andersen Philadelphia WP-Ryan, T-2:24, A-54,825. Giants.....3

Cubs.....1 At Chicago, Robby Thompson singled home Mark Wasinger from third with two out in the eighth inning to snap a tie and lift San Francisco. Winner Kelly Downs, 7-4, yielded seven hits over the first seven innings. Jeff Robinson finished for his ninth save, striking out three. Jamie Moyer fell to 8-6.

David Martinez was 2 for 5.

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Game-winning RBI — Thompson (2). E-Moreland, Brumley, Brenly, Brown, Moyer, DP-San Francisco I. LOB-San Francisco 4, Chicago 9, HR-Noce (1). SB-Leonard (8). S-Williams. IP H R ER BB SO

San Francisco Downs (W 7-4) Robinson (S 9) 2 1 0 0 1 3 Chicago Mayer (L 84) 8 5 3 2 1 Lynch Moyer pitched to 2 batters in 9th.

HBP-by Moyer (Youngblood). WP-Moyer, Downs. Balk-Downs. T-3:07. A

Mets.....3

At Cincinnati, Bo Diaz drove in four runs and Guy Hoffman pitched six innings of five-hit ball and knocked in the go-ahead

run to pace the Reds. Hoffman, 7-2, gave up one run, struck out two and walked two. Bill Landrum, the fourth Reds pitcher, worked 1 1-3 innings for his second save. Ron Darling, who hasn't won in 14 starts, fell to

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Darling (L 2-4) Cincinnati Hoffman (W 7-2) Williams Landrum (S 2) T-2:34. A-41,449.

Padres.....1 At Montreal, Floyd Youmans allowed four hits over 6 2-3 innings and drove in both Montreal runs with a double in his first appearance since being injured June 9. Youmans, 5-3. struck out six and walked two. Jeff Parrett earned his third save

while Andy Hawkins fell to 3-8. Tim Raines was 0 for 3. SAN DIEGO MONTREAL

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Kruk (6), Wynne (9). IP H R ER BB SO Hawkins (L 34) McCullers Montreal Yournans (W 5-3) 62-3 4 1 1 2 6 21.3 2 0 0 1 WP-Youmans 2, Parrett, T-2:27, A-

Pirates......6

game.

Dodgers.....0 At Pittsburgh, Bobby Bonilla hit two home runs and drove in four runs to back the five-hit pitching of Rick Reuschel and lift the Pirates. Bonilla belted a three-run homer in the third and added a solo shot in the seventh to become the first Pirate to homer from both sides of the plate in one game. Reuschel, 7-4. pitched his second straight shutout and seventh complete

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IP H RERBBSO Los Angeles Valenzuela (L 7-6) Howell 1 0 0 0 0 0 Pittsburgh Reuschel (W 7-4) 9 5 0 0 1 2 T-2:04. A-22,454. Cardinals.....9

Braves...... 1 At Atlanta, Jack Clark hit his 24th homer and drove in four runs to help Bob Forsch earn his 150th career victory and lift St. Louis. Forsch, 7-3, allowed three hits, struck out three and walked two over 7 1-3 innings. Clark leads the majors with 77 RBI. Charlie Pulco fell to 2-2.

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SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Poland's Piasecki Leads Tour, Roche Moves Into Good Position

PARIS (UPI) - Lech Piasecki of Poland is the overall leader after the first two days of the Tour de France cycle race, but Stephen Roche of Ireland has positioned himself well for the 26-day race.

Roche, thanks to a brilliant prolog Wednesday and team time trial on Thursday by his Italian-based Carrera team, ended the West Berlin leg in third place overall with a wide lead over the riders that are expected to provide his toughest competition in the 26-day race.

The 23 nine-man teams had a day off Friday to travel to Karlaruhe, West Germany for Saturday's third stage to Stuttgart. The race reaches France Sunday after the short fourth and fifth stages.

Piasecki, the 1985 Peace race winner and world amateur road race champion who moved to the Italian Del Tongo team last year, is a helper for team leader Giuseppe Saronni and is not expected to remain among the leaders once the Tour reaches the high mountains in France.

Roche is a different story. He is cycling's hottest rider after winning the Tour of Italy, the Tour of Romandy in Switzerland and coming within a blown tire of winning Paris-Nice this year.

Wife: Marvelous Marvin Is Not

BOSTON (UPI) - The estranged wife of Marvin Hagier has demanded the former middleweight champion seek treatment for cocaine and alcohol abuse before he is allowed to return home, a Boston television station reported Thursday.

WNEV-TV Channel 7 reported Bertha Hagler, who won a restraining order barring Hagler from visiting their five children or suburban Boston home, also demanded he seek drug and alcohol treatment.

Hagler's alleged "widespread abuse" of drugs and alcohol escalated after he lost his title April 6 to Sugar Ray Leonard, the report said. Hagler has been living in seclusion at his Barlett, N.H., home since the bout.

The station reported the information about Hagler's alleged substance abuse came from close friends and family members, none of whom were identified.

Hagler could not be reached for comment, but his co-manager. Pat Petronelli, denied any knowledge of the fighter's alleged drug problem.

Mrs. Hagler declined comment on the report.

Rollins Names Fall Soccer Coach

Former Sanford resident David Fall, a highly-regarded Central Florida soccer player and coach, has been named interim men's soccer coach at Rollins College in Winter

Fall, 27, who has been the assistant coach at the University of Central Florida since 1983, will inherhit a veteran squad which finished 9-7-1 last year and boasted two All-Americans in John Ford and Oyvind Klausen.

A 1981 graduate of UCF, Fall is still a skilled active player as he led the Orlando Rockets club team to the South Regional Championship in the 1987 Mitre Cup. He

Fall, brother of Sanford professional soccer player Mike Fall, also was head coach at Orlando Bishop Moore for five years where he led his squad to a second place at state in 1983 and five district and regional titles.

Guerrero Must Make Changes

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Roberto Guerrero will get a chance Saturday to better the track record he set in Friday's first qualifying session for the Cleveland Grand Prix, but the Colombian may find subtle differences in his car's

Two hours after Guerrero, 28, averaged 135.665 mph to eclipse the standard of 135.144 mph set by Danny Sullivan last year, officials of the Championship Auto Racing Teams ordered his team to modify the aerodynamic setup of the

Morris "Mo" Nunn, chief mechanic of the True Value-STP team that prepares Guerrero's March-Cosworth, said CART officials ordered a trimming of two metal tabs near the rear axle of the car.

"It's not a big deal," Nunn said. "Still, we'll comply." The tabs improve the air diffusion at the rear of the car, increasing the vehicle's ability to hold the road.

Tampa To Host Physique Show

Greg and Sara Oskolan of Physique Shows Unlimited in Tampa will host the 1987 AAU Teenage/Masters Mr. America Physique Championships on Saturday, July 25, in

This national event is one of the four Mr. America series. Bodybuilders from all over the United States will gather at the Florida State Fairgrounds in Tampa to compete.

The cost to attend the 11:30 a.m. pre-judging is \$5, while the finals will be held at 7 p.m. and will cost \$15 for reserved seating and \$12 for general admission.

For further info, contact Physique Shows Unlimited at (813) 626-3589, or write them at 5431 N. 59th Street, Tampa, Florida 33610.

Mansell Earns Grand Prix Pole

LE CASTELLET, France (UPI) - Defending champion Nigel Mansell of Britain earned the provisional pole position Friday for the French Grand Prix by registering the fastest lap in the first of two official timed practices.

Mansell's best time was 1 minute, 6.454 seconds around the 2.37-mile track. That was 72-100ths of a second better than Lotus driver Ayrton Senna of Brazil had last year when he won the pole.

Alain Prost of France, the world champion, again will attempt to break Jackie Stewart's all-time Formula One record for victories of 27. In Friday's warm, sunny weather, Prost was second fastest at 1:06.877.

IBA Size: 6-Foot-4 And Under

CHICAGO (UPI) - Bob Cousy, a dominant player in the NBA despite standing just 6-foot-1, is helping to run a new basketball league that will consist entirely of smaller

The International Basketball Association, which will begin its inaugural season next May, will be limited to players 6-4 or under. Cousy will be in charge of game rules and on-floor operations as director of basketball operations for the league.

Lyman Bows Out With Setback

Lyman American Legion bowed out of the DeLand's Firecracker Tournament quietly Friday, absorbing a 12-2 setback to Tampa Friday afternoon.

"We just ran out of pitching." Lyman coach Bob McCullough said. "I pitched three guys just to get ready for Sunday against Apopka."

Lyman, 12-4 with three losses at the Firecracker, resumes American Legion play Sunday at 1 p.m against Apopka.

Pee Wee West Rolls Into Big Time

Bowl America Sanford's summer bowlers are really doing some high acoring this season. Pec Wee West of the T.G.I.F. Lengue led all the bowlers this week with a 687

Pee Wee had a 270 and a 218 in his series. John Schmidt from the Willet Oldsmobile Cadillac League was a close second for the week with a 243, 237/677 series and lke Moon of the Sea Escape League was third with a 259, 209/666.

The first session of the Summer Tune-up Tournament ended last Sunday and there were 55 competitors. Tracy Gooding took

the \$35 first-place money by rolling a 1,122

four game No Tap series.

BAS paid one out of five bowlers so the next 10 bowlers to cash were Marty Johnson 1,102 (\$17), Buddy Lawson 1,065 (\$12), Johnnie Taylor 1,063 (\$9), Brad Foley 1,044 (\$7.75), Fred Brown 1,019 (\$7). Barbara Foley 999 (\$7), Bill Sinnott 987 (\$7) and Mark Welscher 987 (\$7).



The phase of the summer tournament in progress is called "Alibi" or "Best 3 Out Of 4." It costs \$7 to enter and you get five games of bowling, plus a shot at the money.

The tournament is open to both summer and winter league bowlers. You can bowl in the tournament any time lanes are avail-

The jackpots should be exploding on Saturday's Fourth of July bowling. Bowling for the Moonlight cash is at 9:30 p.m. One of the jackpots has built up to \$225 and

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Ensign Receives **Attention**

ST. MARYS, Ga. (UPI) -Ensign David Robinson, the NBA No. 1 draft pick, is settling into his two-year Navy stint at the Kings Bay submarine base with little fanfare but a lot of atten-

"The reception he has received is the same that any other officer would receive," said Capt. Kent Riffey, Robinson's commanding officer at the Trident sub base. "He hasn't done anything differently, and he won't be treated any differently from other officers."

Robinson, a recent graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy who was selected by the San Antonio Spurs, reported for duty Wednesday and was assigned as assistant resident officer in charge of construction on the explosive handling wharf, Riffey

The explosive handling wharf project involves the pier from which nuclear missles will be loaded aboard Trident subs.

Robinson, who was unavailacoastal Georgia community. Riffey said.

Despite efforts to downplay Robinson's arrival, many at the sub base conceded they now have a real celebrity on their

"Everyone is interested in Ensign Robinson," said Frank Evans, public affairs officer for the base. "I've recived phone calls from high schools who want David to come by and speak to the youngsters. People want him to appear on floats in parades, and one woman called to see if he could autograph her son's basketball.

"The poor young man. He that killed Blas.



David Robinson slams home two. Robinson's pro basketball career is currently on hold while he serves out his Navy term.

hasn't even had the chance to get on the base and settle in, and already he's in demand."

GREGG LEAVES TERPS

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) -David Gregg, who was in the dormitory room last June 19 when teammate Len Blas died of ble for comment, spent Thurs- cocaine-induced heart failure, day looking for a house in the said Friday he is leaving the University of Maryland to "make a new start."

Gregg said he was considering four or five schools, among them Long Beach State and one Atlantic Coast Conference school. Gregg and another teammate, Terry Long, were suspended from the school for their involvement in the Bias incident.

They were also charged with cocaine possession and obstruction of justice in the case, but the charges were dropped in exchange for their testimony against Brian Tribble, who was accused of supplying the cocaine

Kramer Lobs High Marks To Tennis Commentators

CHICAGO (UPI) - Before television had a CMff Drysdale, an Arthur Ashe or a Bud Collins, there was a Jack Kramer.

Kramer, who was a tennis pioneer with his Wilson signature line of rackets, was one of the first TV tennis commentators. Back more than 25 years ago. Kramer was serving as a color commentator for network tennis when the audience - and appreciation of the sport — was smaller.

Kramer also was considered a pioneer in tennis TV sportscasting. He was one of the first players to provide color commentary at tennis events, something he recalls fondly and wouldn't mind doing again.

"I did is out of 19 years when the championships were at Forest Hills and 15 years at Wimbledon. The public and the networks felt it is time for a new voice," Kramer recalls.

Kramer likes the way tennis has expanded on television. He praises the work done by other ex-pros on the air at the current time.

people such as Tony Trabert, Arthur Ashe and Cliff Drysdale. They do a super Job," Kramer

Kramer has spent most of the year traveling around the country, doing talk shows and sports broadcasts talking about tennis and about the Wilson line of racket that has become a

However, he does miss the TV work and would jump at the chance to do it again.

"I had my day. I wish I was back there but the networks have hired new, younger people," Kramer says. "If they asked, I'd do it in a minute. I loved the TV work. It was great."

Kramer is a former Wimbledon winner and led the United States

Randy TV/RADIO WRITER

to two Davis Cup victories. Because of his powerful playing style, Kramer is often called the father of modern tennis. He also has gained great fame with a decision he made 38 years ago.

Back in 1949, Kramer agreed to put his signature on a line of tennis rackets. He never dreamed it would become the top-selling racket of all time. Sales of the racket totaled 10 million until production came to an end in 1981.

Kramer, 66, is still active as a promoter of the sport that brought him international fame. While he doesn't compete anymore, he is busy touring the USA, introducing a new graphite "I think they are smart to get version of the Kramer autograph racket that was developed with the aid of a computer.

"When you move into that court for a ball and you are used to springing back off your right foot and lose your balance, you know something is wrong." Kramer says. "Then, when players you used to beat start beating you, that's when you know It's time to stop playing professionally and start playing for fun."

Kramer concedes the professional spotlight has turned away from American players. He says the current European dominance in tennis is only temporary and isn't turning off viewers who want to see Americans succeed in the major events.

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Merkerson also scored five runs, drove in five and drilled four doubles. Willie "Sugar Bear" Williams was next at .555 with five hits in nine at bats and he also scored six runs. Also reaching the .500 mark was Adaryal Jones who had five hits in 10 at bats, scored six runs and drove in four.

Other leading averages included Leroy Keltt (4 for 9, .444); Jimmie "DMC" Bailey (3 for 8. .375) and Jamie "Halti Kid" King (5 for 16, 8 runs. .312).

Donte Jones added four runs and three RBIs, Britt Henderson, the winning pitcher in two games, had a home run and four RBIs and Calvin "Cat Man" Campbell drove in two runs. Jermaine "Twinkle Toes" Hartsfield tore up the basepaths as he had three stolen bases including one steal of home. He also showed his quickness at catcher in one game as he ran down three passed balls and threw the runner from third out at the plate all three times. Also contributing to the suc-

cess of the team were Neville Fuller, Alton "Can't Slow Down" Jenkins, Steven Lowery and to 12-year-old age group.

Quentin "Bam Bam" Hunt. ... JUNIOR STARS - Sanford's

13- and 14-year-old all-stars open Florida Junior Major District 4 Tournament play Wednesday at the Ormond Beach Nova Recreation Center. Sanford plays the winner of Tuesday's Edgewater-Port Orange game at 6 p.m.

STATE CHAMPS - Sanford's Lassle League All-Stars won the State Parks & Recreation Softball championship last weekend at Daytona Beach.

The Lassles dominated the 9-

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Surprisingly, the man who holds the all-time big league baseball record for the most runs batted in, in one season, is NOT any of the great sluggers you might think of first...An almost-forgotten player named Hack Wilson had 190 runs batted in for the Cubs in 1930 - and that record has NEVER been topped, before or since.

Here's an amazing fact...There were 5 grandfathers who drove in the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race this year-including the winner...The 5 grandfathers who drove in this year's Indy were winner Al Unser, A.J. Foyt, Mario Andretti, Dick Simon and George Snider.

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Knights Supply 6 Stars

Unbeaten league champion Knights of Columbus placed six players on the Sanford Junior League All-Star team which will compete in the Florida Junior Major League District 4 Tournament July 7-11 at Ormond Beach.

selections include Erskine Howard. Demetrius Presicy. Floyd Henderson, Mike Taylor, Anthony "Redman" Roberts and

record this past season and won both halfs of the league. Knights Manager Mike Maples is also the all-stars' skipper and his assistants are Lonnie Taylor and Guy

that stayed close to Knights of Columbus this season and the second-place finishers placed four players on the all-stars. James Jackson, a slick-fielding shortstop, is a second-year allstar while other Kiwanis selections include Al Anderson, Jay Wiggins and Jeff Ingram.

Third-place Ball Motor Line and fourth-place Moose each placed two players on the squad. Ball Motor's selections are Eric Washington and Mike Dillion while Harvey Clinger and Al Perkins made it from Moose. Rounding out the 14-man roster is Keith Meyers of Woodmen.

The Sanford Junior League All-Stars, second in the district the past two years, will begin the quest for a state tournament bld Wednesday night at 6 against the winner of Tuesday's firstround game between Edgewater



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Mello

By Scott Sander

Herald Sports Writer

Baseball team successful, the Oviedo Senior

League All-Stars should be in the thick of

Oviedo is armed with a balanced pitching

staff that has seven of the top pitchers from

regular-season play. Oviedo manager

Jimmy Boston and coach Kelly Fore believe

the hurlers may have to carry the team,

Although the Oviedo players had a

combined batting average of .357 during the

regular season, Fore expects the opposing

pitchers to be much tougher on the All-Star

"Right now. I'd say that pitching is our definite strength." Fore, who managed the Angels to an 18-2 record and league

championship, said Thursday. "We are not

the best hitting team in the world, and we

are going to have to work on our hitting

Oviedo will have plenty of time to sharpen

up its hitting attack as it opens District 14,

Division II, Area I play Monday, July 13 at

Altamonte Eastmonte against the Alta-

quite a bit before the district tournament."

If pitching is what makes a Little League



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Slavik

MacInness

Merrell

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Williams

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Park, 10-1, Friday night. Neil Miller said Winter Springs' be on the mound. A victory

"We're playing good ball," Miller said. "North Tampa has a strong team, we'll need to play

ceived a two-hit effort from Sanford's James Joyce and Winter Springs' Eric Wofford. out six and walking one. Wofford picked up the victory, allowing one hit, striking out four and

"Wolford did a heckuva job in

"Everybody did a good job tonight," Miller added. "We ran inning."

a 3-0 lead, but Joyce, who held up to see if the ball was catchable, was forced off third and thrown out at home for the first out.

Springs' Mike Boyd each drew a walk with Boyd forcing home a run. Longwood's Todd Mancini, lead.

Senechek who had walked, stole second and moved to third on a passed ball.

lone run in the third, but Seminole came back with three more in the fourth and one in the sixth to wrap up the victory.

in the fourth, Winter Springs' Cliff Partiow singled and Senechek doubled him to third. Joyce followed with a drive over the center fielder's head for another two-bagger and two runs batted in. Joyce later

In the sixth, Joyce walked, stole second, went to third on Mancini's groundout and scored on a wild pitch.

Senechek led the Colts with a double and a single while Joyce added a double, three RBI and two runs. Huish had a double and an RBI and Mancini drove in two runs.

'Huish had a real good game

Partlow and Small each

a screamer which felled the Pinellas Park pitcher.

Colts Buck By Pinellas

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

Seminole's Colts were in the midst of a big inning when rain showers suspended a 2-0 lead Thursday night against Pinellas Park in the Pony Baseball District Colt Tournament at Tampa's Lowery Park.

Fortunately for the Colts, they picked up where they left off. Jason Hulsh, the first batter up, socked a run-scoring double off the left field fence to highlight a five-run first inning as Seminole blew away Pinellas

The victory advances the Colts into Saturday's winners' bracket against North Tampa. Manager lest-hander Chris Crockett would Saturday would put the Colts into Monday's night game. A loss would necessitate a game Sunday.

well.

Friday night, the Colts re-Joyce, who pitched one inning Thursday, hurled two more Friday, allowing one hit, striking walking one.

relief," Miller said. "Joyce did his usual good job, too.

on them well and used out head on the bases except for the first Huish's double gave Seminole

One out later, though, Sanford's Von Eric Small and Winter

who reached via a free pass. scored on a wild pitch for a 5-0 Mancini pushed the lead to 6-0 an inning later when his flyball brought home Sanford's Mike

Pinellas Park picked up its

scored on a wild pitch.

offensively and defensively," Miller said. "Senechek hit the ball real well.'

tional League plays West chipped in a single, Small's was

"It brought him to his knees,"

Knights of Columbus all-star

Mike Maples. The Knights compiled a 19-0

Kiwanis was the only team

and Port Orange.

Baseball

Hollis

"We are probably facing the toughest team right off the bat in Altamonte (National)." Fore said. "They always seem to have a tough team and I'm sure that they

Oviedo Seniors Bank On Pitching Depth

will again this year." The Oviedo pitching staff is composed of Angels' Marvin "Bubba" Fore and Robbie Slavik, White Sox's Brian MacInness and John Williams, Braves' Dwayne Clark and Todd Tocco, and Phillie's pitcher Danny

"Our pitching staff is very deep," Fore said. "The kids on this team were the very best during the regular season. They can all

throw the ball very well."

The other half of the battery, the catcher, is also strong, according to Fore. "We have got a pair of solid catchers that will both be used," Fore said. "They are both strong behind the plate."

Braves' catcher Vince Hollis, who batted .400 during the regular season, and Angels' catcher John Knutson, who hit .375, will be splitting the "tools of ignorance."

Fore said the infield is also adept defensively. "We should have a solid

batted .298, and MacInness who hit .361, will handle the action.

The corners will have White Sox's Stan Merrell, who hit .375, and Angels' Stevie Coffle, who batted .415, playing first.

defensive infield," Fore said. "These kids are all very excited about playing on this

team and their talent is evident in practice."

The middle infield will have the Angels'

John Seward, who hit .328, and White Sox's

Mike Verne, who hit a team leading .441.

sharing time at second base. At shortstop, a

pair of White Sox, John Williams, who

Fore, the only 14-year-old on the team hit .295. He and Mello (.309) will split time at third base.

"I'm not really that worried about our infield," Fore said. "We should be pretty solid all the way around."

Fore said that he doesn't have a set outfield yet as several players will be playing the outfield positions. "At this age. the kids have a great deal of versatility. Fore said. "We plan on having a lot of different kids playing out there.

"We have been in the batting cage twice a day trying to improve on our hitting." Fore said. "If we get are hitting up to par, I think that we should be very tough to beat."

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center sielder Chris Brock. As a junior last season. Brock led the county in runs batted in with 35 while finishing third in the county with a .421 batting average.

"A lot of teams around here don't do what we are doing." Brock, who cracked six doubles last season, said. "All of the kids on their teams play for seperate teams. I truly believe that us playing together this summer will help us next season."

Although the Greyhounds return a potent offensive lineup. McCullough said he knows he has to find some hurlers to go with it. Outside of right-hander Ross Urshan, the staff is pretty much inexperienced.

McCullough sald Brock could be a key situation pitcher. Brock said that he likes the role of a reliever. "I sure don't want to start," Brock said. "I don't mind coming in later in the game, though."

One pitcher that should shine next season for Lyman is Urshan. As a junior last season. Urshan compiled a 6-4 record while fanning 37 batters. "Ross has looked very impressive this summer," McCullough said. Jim Lucas, who made a couple

of varsity appearances near the

end of the year, is another

pitcher that Lyman will be

...Tammy

The summer season can also restore playing time. Take Chris Radcliff, for example. Last season, sophomore Scott Radcliff had everything going for him. He was leading the county in batting and impressing scouts and mants in the j

monte National.

But midway through the season, Radeliff was declared academically ineligible. It was something Radeliff said he realized could happen, but never thought would happen to him.

"That was probably one of the toughest things that I've ever had to go through," Radcliff said. "My classes were tough, and I guess I just didn't put enough effort into them.

"It won't happen again," Radeliff said. "After playing as well as I was during the first half of the season, it was really tough to walk off."

Radcliff said that he also feels the summer ball will help out the 'Hounds in the long run. "That is what our summer program is all about," Radcliff said. "We are accustomed to each other on the field, and we will be much more experienced as a team."

Speedster Johnny Luce is another key for Lyman. Last year. Luce swiped 19 bases in 20 attempts, placing him fifth in the county. Luce wasn't too shaky from the plate either as he hit

"I'm just out here having a good time." Luce said. "I do feel that is very good for our team." Catcher Marty Martin did a right now."



Lyman coach Bob Mc-Cullough, left, expects versatile Chris Brock to help out on the mound next year.

fine job behind the plate last season, but struggled at the plate as he hit .213. Martin said that he is using the summer to improve his batting. "I'm hitting the ball pretty well right now, Martin said. "I need to work on my hitting, and this is the perfect time to do just that."

Kenny Jackson is another Greyhound that is improving. Last year, sophomore Jackson hit .358 while driving in 20 runs - excellent first-year totals. "Kenny is a strong kid," Mc-Cullough said. "His defensive skills at first base are also getting a lot better.

"If our pitchers stay healthy next year, I think that we will be a team to contend with," Mc-Cullough added. "Right now, the kids are getting a heck of a lot of experience. In sports, the more experience that you have, the better off you are. And that is precisely what we are doing

.Mustang

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ing in Church. Brian Lowe and Mike DeBoss both reached when they were hit by pitchs to load the bases. Stuart Robinson then hit a double down the third base line, bringing home Lowe and Earnest. Shawn Burger followed with a walk to re-load the bases

but Church grounded out. After scoring one run in the second, highlighted by Jamie Pitzer's double to center field, the National League broke the score wide open by bringing home six more runs in the fourth.

Earnest reached on a one-out error and moved to second on a passed ball. Jimmy Parren lifted a high drive to center field which was dropped, allowing Earnest to score. Mike Hoelle's base hit into left field put runners on first and third before Mike Johnson walked. Parren scored and Hoelle advanced to third on a passed pall. Gabe Lovasz then singled, bringing in Hoelle. Brian Wilcox's hit over the second basemen's head scored Johnson. Eddie Wilson then singled to right in his first time at bat. scoring Lovasz. With runners on first and third. Pitzer ground out to short bringing in Wilcox for an 11-3 bulge.

The American domination of the game continued in the top of the fifth with a double by Earnest down the third base line followed with a double to right scoring both base runners. Lovasz again singled to right scoring Johnson. The National struggled against

with one out. Hoelle walked after

the second out and Johnson

Kiley Calapa pitched to six batters in two innings, striking out two. However, the Nationals did come alive at the plate in the third against reliever Johnson. with the help of some defensive With one out, Tony Morgan

singled to short and Carlos Martinez reached first on an error. Tony Hammett then dropped a perfect bunt single to load the bases. Jimmy Guemple's blooper down the first base line scored one run before Chris Kleibl's groundout to second scored Martinez. Dusty Story then reached on an error which scored Story and Hammett. "Up until the last inning, the

other team hadn't hit a ball out of the infield which says a lot for the pitching," Burger said of the Calapa-Johnson combination. "I'm not saying we're going to beat these guys (National Team) in districts, but there's a very good chance," Burger added.

DISTRICT - The Mustang District Tournament begins Wednesday. The Seminole Na-Seminole's "B" team at 5:30 p.m. The Seminole American League meets West Seminole's "A" team at 8 p.m.

Lend! To End 11-Year Jinx

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very angry and it only made me more determined to come back this year."

After two years off the court, Johnson will be back in an SCC uniform in 1987-88. She said she will also devote more time and dedication to the classroom. "Tammy is more mature now and she knows what she wants," Gallagher said. "That will

only help her be a better player and student. I've never given up on her and I'm excited to have her back. She'll add a great deal of quickness to the team and I don't believe she will have lost anything off her game because of missing two seasons."

Johnson said she is working hard over the summer to be in shape once the season starts. She hopes she hasn't lost anything off her game because of the two-year layoff. 'In two years, I didn't play enough to speak

about," Johnson said. "That's why I started this early to get in shape. I don't think I've lost my shot at all, I'm not worried about that. Getting in shape is the thing but I'll have

enough time to get in shape because the games

don't start until November.' Gallagher said the addition of Johnson will make the Lady Raiders a much more solid team. A bumper crop of recruits and some strong returning players also hope to boost the Lady Raiders to prominence in the state this

"With Tammy coming back and from what I've recruited and have coming back, I'm very excited about this year." Gallagher said. "I bid for the state tournament and got it so we will host it at SCC. And I feel we can be competitive in the state."

Along with her quickness and ballhandling skills, Johnson could be an even more dangerous player in a 1987-88 with the addition of the 3-point goal. Johnson had excellent range on her outside shot as a freshman and figures to put up the 3-pointer whenever the Lady Raiders need it.

"Tammy will really be an outside weapon with the 3-pointer," Gallagher said. "I'd like to work her in as point guard and two guard but she'll primarily be our point guard.'

Gallagher will not only call on Johnson for her shooting and ballhandling abilities this coming season, but also hopes she will take on

"Coach Gallagher she said she would take a 21-year-old ballplayer before an 18-year-old." Johnson said. "I'm a lot more mature then when I first left Lake Howell. I've never really been that much of a leader, but coach wants me to take on some leadership and a little more responsibility this year. I'm looking forward to

If she does have another successful season. Johnson said she hopes to get a scholarship to

a four-year school, possibly a major college. "I think the major colleges will want her." Gallagher said. "She would have had no problem if she would have continued at first. but now she has matured a lot more and the colleges should be impressed with what they

And Johnson promises that there will be something to see this year.

"I know what I want now and I'm definitely going to stick with it this time," Johnson said. "I can't wait for the season to start and I hope to be playing for two more years after this

United Press International WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) - An 11-year jinx will end Sunday when Ivan Lendl meets

Pat Cash in the men's final at Wimbledon.

Since 1976, when Bjorn Borg won the first of his five straight men's titles, no junior boy's champion has won the men's crown. Borg won the junior competition in 1972.

Three of the four semifinalists were former Wimbledon junior champions — 1978 titlist Lendl, 1982 winner Cash and Stefan Edberg, who achieved the junior Grand Slam in 1983.

If Steff! Graf wins the women's singles title Saturday, she will knock Martina Navratilova out of the No. 1 spot for the first time in two years.

A Graf victory would give the West German 257.8259 points in the rankings, which are based on performances over the previous 12 months, while Navratilova would drop to 251.9946.

Chris Evert, who in June 1985 was the last player other than Navratilova to hold the No. 1 ranking, stays No. 3 after losing in the semifinals, while Hana Mandlikova remains No. 4 despite missing Wimbledon because of an injury.

Tennis

Pam Shriver's achievement in reaching the semifinals put her up to No. 5, from No. 6, exchanging places with Helena Sukova, whom Shriver beat in the quarterfinals.

The men's semifinal between Stefan Edberg and Ivan Lendi could have served as a fashion show for the world's largest sporting goods firm.

The pair are the only top players who wear clothes produced by Adidas, the West German-based manufacturer. Both players wore brightlypatterned shirts individually designed for them - the "Lendl Collection 87" and the "Edberg

The sunny second week of Wimbledon has drawn a record number of spectators every day, helping make up for the rainy first week.

On men's semifinals day Friday, 24,165 fans passed through the turnstiles, compared with the previous record of 21,837 for the corresponding day set in 1985.

Seventh seeds Ken Flach and French Open

Robert Seguso of the United States Friday reached the Wimbledon men's doubles final. where they will meet the eighth-seeded team of Sergio Casal and Emilio Sanchez of Spain.

ALMANAC Wimbledon Almanac

Saturday is July 4, and Martina Navratilova bids for a record-tying eighth women's singles championship when she plays Steffi Graf in the women's final. Quete of the Day "I am here to play tennis, get to the final and win — that's my job, I played very well

the semis. That does not do me any good. Winning the tournament would have done me some good." — Jimmy Connors after losing his semifinal match to Pat Cash. Many Happy Returns

all week but I am not satisfied by getting to

Pam Shriver (1962), Henri Leconte (1963), John Frawley (1965). History Lesson In 1970 Margaret Court defeated Billie Jean

King, 14-12, 11-9, the most games ever played in a women's singles final at Wimbledon. Streaks Ivan Lendi has won his last 13 matches. Statistic of the Day
Pat Cash allowed Jimmy Connors a single

their semifinal, and only four points overall in the first five games of the third set. Although Jimmy Connors holds the record with 105 Grand Prix titles, he has not won in

point in five service games in the first set of

his last 41 fournaments since October 1984. **Head Count** A record crowd of 24,165 people attended the men's semifinals, breaking the previous mark for the second Friday of 21,837.

Match of the Day Martina Navratilova holds a 5-3 career advantage over Steffi Graf, but Graf has won both meetings this year, in the semifinals of

the Lipton International and the final of the

No 'Cesta Siesta' For Newcomer Urquidi

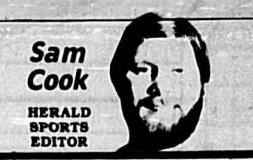
Urquidi, who began his jai alai career at Daytona Beach before moving to Bridgeport. Conn., has made quite an impact at Fern Park's Orlando-Seminole Jai Alai Fronton is a very short time with his anapping cesta.

Since Monday, Urquidi has appeared in 25 games, picked up eight wins, four places and three shows. The 15 in-the-money efforts compute to a superb .600 percentage.

Another newcomer - Jesus - has 10 wins in 60 games and an in-the-money percentage of .467. Cenerio, coming off an excellent rookie campaign, had his best week ever, winning 11 games and raising his ITM percentage 26 points to .406.

Reyes, a veteran, has the lock on runner-up. The popular backcourter has been the groomsmaid 32 times in 61 ITM finishes.

For the week, Oyari and Foruria had 12 wins each to top all players. Garita and Ceberio were next with 11 apiece. Fifteen of Reyes'



second-place efforts came last week.

For the season, Calza has moved into the in-the-money lead with a .505 percentage. Calza, though, has been bothered with a sore back, but should return Monday, according to James "Buzz" Bussard, parimutuels manager. Oyari (.450) and Reyes (.427) are next in line.

Oyari sits on top of the wins category after 100 games with 29 first places. Pardo (26) and Garita (26) are next.

AMERICANIZED - The fronton's roster now features three Americans - Bob, Dave and Pinson.

"All are playing well," Bussard said. "Bob is a backcourter who plays in the feature games and Pinson is making a name for himself in the fourth-game singles.

Santi Echaniz, the fronton's general manager, said Dave, a Winter Park product, has also been impressive. "Dave has been playing very well in the early games," Echaniz said. "He looks like he has a good future in front of him."

STAR SEARCH - Echaniz, by the way, has returned to the Basque region of Spain on a business-pleasure venture. While visiting his family, he will be checking out the local talent for some more promising newcomers.

Fern Park's fronton is open every night except Sunday with matinees on Monday. Wednesday and Saturday.

Frost Beats Rain, Takes Lead With 67

OAKVILLE, Ontario (UPI) - South African David Frost used an early tee-off time to beat the rains Friday and then a conservative style to fire a 5-under-par 67, good enough to claim the second-round lead before severe thunderstorms halted play at the \$600,000 Canadian Open.

Seventy-eight of 153 competitors were still on the 7.102-yard Glen Abbey course when play was suspended at 1:45 p.m. EDT. The rainy weather continued and tournament officials decided to complete the remainder of the second round Saturday morning.

Frost, among the first players to tee off, took advantage of the early calm, coupling his 67 with a first-round 71 for a 36-hole total of 138.

"There was no wind out there today, so it's much easier," said Frost, who lives in Dallas. "On the back nine, you're down so low you don't feel It at all. I wouldn't say the course played easy, but it wasn't difficult."

Frost was 1-under for the day after nine holes before sinking three consecutive birdies starting at the 11th hole.

"I feel I'm swinging well," Frost said. "You don't want to get too greedy out here with all those little plateaus on the greens. This is the type of golf course where you have to play conservative."

Nick Price and Mike McCullough were a stroke behind Frost after recording second-round 67s.

Scores Friday were decidedly lower after Thursday's high winds and low temperatures. Rocco Mediate posted the best score of the day, a 66, and was five shots behind Frost.

First-round leader Joey Sindelar, who opened the tournament with a 68, slipped to a 74. Defending champion Bob Murphy shot a 73 for a 143 total. Three-time Canadian Open champ Lee Trevino shot a 69 for 146.

Masters champion Larry Mize continued to struggle with a 73, leaving him at 150 and unlikely to make the cut.

Among those unable to complete play were course designer Jack Nicklaus and Tom Purtzer, who was two strokes off the lead when play was

Rookie Stretches Edge

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) - Rookie Nancy Taylor, answering the pressure that accompanies leading a tournament, stretched her advantage to two strokes entering today's third round of the \$225,000 Jamie Farr Toledo Classic.

Taylor followed her opening-round 4-under-par 68 with a 69 Friday at Toledo's Glengarry Country Club for a 137 total and a two-stroke lead over Sherri Turner, who fired a second-round 69.

Cindy Hill, who trailed by one stroke after the first round, shot a 71 to drop to third at 140. Kathy Postlewalt and Laurie Rinker are knotted at 141, while Sandra Palmer, Jerilyn Britz and Tammie Green all finished 36 holes at 142. Five players are tied at 1-under and nine sit at

Seventy-one of the 112 original players made the cut, set at 150.

Crampton Tops Seniors

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. (UPI) -Bruce Crampton shot a 9-under-par 63 Friday to claim a four-shot lead after one round of the \$235,000 Greenbrier-American Express Championship seniors golf tournament.

Crampton finished the back nine in 6-under 33 and wound up one shot short of the tournament record for a round, 62 by Jimmy Powell in 1985. Billy Maxwell and Orville Moody followed Crampton at 67.

"I putted well and hit my irons well almost all day," Crampton said. "I've been in the game too long to think this tournament is over after 18

Bobby Nichols held fourth place at 68. Two-time champion Don January was one of five players at 70.

Langer Establishes Mark

PORTMARNOCK, Ireland (UPI) - Bernhard Langer of West Germany set a Portmarnock course record of 4-under-par 68 Friday to take a five-shot lead halfway through the \$320,000 Irish Open.

Langer, the 1985 U.S. Masters champion, was at 9-under 135 after two rounds. Brazil's Jaime Gonzalez and Britain's Sandy Lyle both shot 70s for 140 and share second place.

Australians Ian Baker-Finch and Rodger Davis and Britons Sam Torrance and Gordon J. Brand were two strokes behind the leader at 141.

Langer shot back-to-back 65s to lead the Greater Hartford Open last week before faltering. Langer, who started from the 10th, had two birdles and an eagle-three at the 565-yard 13th during a 32 on his first nine holes. He claimed his eagle by drilling a 1-iron 265 yards out of rough to three feet from the hole.

SCOREBOARD

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4 p.m. — WGN. National League: San
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1:35 p.m. - WWBF-AM (1130), St. Louis

Cardinals at Atlanta Braves # p.m. - WKIS AM (740), Bob Costas: Coast

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DOG RACING: Al Seminate Park

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1 Mikel Lacue QC (1-6 and 3-4) 1.867.36 A-1,640; H-1153,963 **DEALS**

DEALS: Friday's Sports Transactions

Boston - Placed pitcher Bob Stanley on the 15 day disabled list: recalled pitcher Wes Gardner from Pawfucket of the International California - Activated pitcher Donnie Moore from the disabled list; placed utility player

Darrell Miller on the 15 day DL retroactive to June 23. Cincinnati - Recalled pitcher Tom Brown ing from Nashville of the American Associa lion, optioned pitcher Pal Pacific to Nashville Houston - Announced shortstop Dickie Thor from Tucson of the Pacific Coast League

Pittsburgh - Placed pitcher Dorn Taylor on the 15 day disabled list retreactive to Thursday; purchased the contract of pitcher Brett ideon from Harrisburg of the Eastern League (AAL

Wichita Slate - Announced forward Sasha Radunovich had been granted an additional year of eligibility by the NCAA and Missouri Valley Conference.

Datlas (MISL) - Released defender Hayden Knight, midfielders Mickey Kydes and Perry Van Der Beck and positiseper Mark White: appointed goalkeeper Billy Phillips player-

BASEBALL BASEBALL: Miner League Results

Saturday's game Ortando al Krozville Friday s result Knozvitle & Orlando & 4'n innings, rain (O Twins 5 18, 3 is games behind the leaders) Florida State League Saturday's peme

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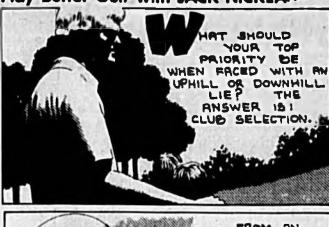
BASEBALL: Little League District Monday July 13 7 p.m. — Oviedo af Mount Dora

Tuesday, July 14 7 p.m. — Altamonte American at Pine Hills 7 p.m. — Casse berry at Eustis p.m. - Oxiedo Mount Dora einner at Alternonte National Junior League

Friday, July 10

75 m - Oviedo at Evshs

O(1-7) Ham P (1-7) Ham T (1-74) Ham III Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAIN





Saturday, July 11 7 p.m. - Casselberry at Mount Dora 7 p.m. — Oviedo Eustis einner at Attamente

Tuesday, July 14

TENNIS: All-England Championships Al Wimbieden, England

Ivan Landi (3), Czechoslevakia, def. Stefan Edberg (4), Sweden, 3 & 6 4, 7 6 (16 8), 6 4; Pal Cash (11), Australia, def. Jimmy Connors. (7), Sanibel Harbour, Fla. 64, 64, 61.

Games, Ecuador Slabodan Zivajinavic. Yugoslavia (3), 74. 24. 74. 84. Sergio Casal Emilio Sanchez, Spain (8), def. Stefar Edberg Anders Jarryd, Sweden (4), 41, 71, Women's doubles semifles is

Claudia Kohde Kilsch. West Germany Helena Sukova, Częchoslovakia, def. Svetlana Parkhomenko Larisa Savchenko, Soviet Uni (6), 14, 64, 75; Belsy Nagelsen, U.S. Liz White, U.S. (7), 64, 67, 64. Mixed Coubles, quarterfinals

Jeremy Bates Jo Durle, Britain, def. Michael Mortessen Tine Scheuer Larsen. Denmark. 6.4. 76. Andy Kohiberg Patty Fendick, U.S. 13. def. Ken Flach Kathy Jordan, U.S. (1), 61. 34, 84; Darren Cahill Nicole Provis. Australia, def. Larry Scott Heather Ludloff. U.S., 6.3, 6.2: Danie Visser Ros Fairbans, South Africa, def. John FitzGerald Liz Smylie, Australia, 61.57, 64.

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL: USBL STANDINGS

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Long Island		12	11	522	1/2
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iersey		- 9	13	401	10
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Staten Island		- 5	13	250	13
Friday's R	esults				
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Rhode Island 132, Philadelphia 117 Miami 128, Tampa Bay 119 Saturday's Games West Palm Beach at Miami Sunday's Games Staten Island at Rhode Island

Tampa Bay at Long Island SOFTBALL

SOFTBALL: Santord Men's League Tim Raines Connection Ela's Roofing Six Flags Nursery Central Florida Hospilal 13 11 2 J. T. Green Produce

RACING

RACING: Firecracker 408 Qualifying At Daytona Beach

(Listing driver, car. avg. speed) 1, Devey Allison, Ford Thunderbird, 198.805 mph. 2, Bill Elliott, Ford Thunderbird, 198.000 3, Ken Schrader, Ford Thunderbird, 197 ad7, 4, Morgan Shepherd, Buick LeSabre, 197,105, 5. Terry Labonte, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 6. Rusty Wallace, Pontiac Grand Prix 2+2.

196.297, 7. Brett Bodine, Buick LeSabre. 195.942, B. A.J. Foyt, O'dsmobile Delta M. 195.747 9. Buddy Baher, Oldsmobile Della 88. 195.747 10. Neil Bonnett, Pontiac Grand Prix 2 + 2,195,597 Kyle Petty, Ford Thunderbird, 195,503, 13, Dale Earnhardt, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 195,335 14. Bobby Hillin Jr., Buck LeSabre, 195.257-15. Alan Kulwicki, Ford Thunderbird, 195.253

16. Harry Gant. Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS. 195 BU 17. Ricky Rudd, Ford Thunderbird. 194 865 18, Sterling Marlin, Oldsmobile Delta 80, 194 763 19, Geoff Bodina, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 194 410 20. Michael Walfrip, Chevrolet Monte Carlo \$5, 194 347 21. Richard Petty: Pontiac Grand Priz 2+2. 193 F24 22, Lake Speed, Oldsmobile Delta 88, 192 828 23. Tim Richmond. Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS.193 787, 24, Brad Teague, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 193 666, 25, Buddy Arrington, Ford Thunderbird, 193 322

26. Darrell Waitr p. Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS. 193 395 27. Cale Yarborough, Oldsmobile Dalla M. 193 395 2L Dave Marcis, Chevrolet Monte Carlo \$5.193.257 29, Rick Wison. Oldsmobile Delta 86, 193 114, 3d, Eddle Bierschwaie, Ford Thunderbird, 193 679 11. Mark Stahl, Ford Thunderbird, 197893. 12. Larry Polland. Chevrolet Monte Carlo 55. 17 810 13. Benny Parsons. Chevrolet Monte



Carlo SS, 192.714 34, Ed Pimm, Buick LaSabre. 192 470. 35. Radney Combs., Ford Thunderbird,

34. Dave Pietcher, Ford Thunderbird. 192.402. 37, Greg Sacks, Puntlec Grad Prix 2+2, 192.008. 38, Chef Fillp, Ford Thunderbird. 191,706. 39, Jimmy Means, Pontiac Grand Prix 2+2, 191,657, 48. Phil Parsens, Oldsmobile Della 38.191.392, 41, Dale Jarrett, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 189,585

RACING: Cleveland Grand Priz Qualitying

Al Clevelani | | Faelest drivers from Friday's qualifying, listed with type car and everage igend; all March bodied cars are 1907 versions unless

otherwise noted). 1. Roberto Guerrero, March Cosworth 125.665 mph (Irack record, old record 125.166 mph, Danny Sullivan, 1986). 2. Bobby Rahal. Lola Cosworth, 135 123 3, Michael Andretti March Cosworth, 134 a64 4, Emerson Fit tipaldi, March Chevrolet, 134.302 S. Goott Brabham, March Cosworth, 133.121, 4, Kevin

Cogan, March Chevrolet, 132 861.
7. Danny Sullivan, Penske Chevrolet, 132 909 8. Mario Andretti, Lola Chevrolet, 122 a48, 9, Rick Mears, Penske Chevrolet, 132.551, 10, Tom Sneva. March Cosworth. 130 855, 11, Je MacPherson, March Honda, 129 895, 12, Al

13. Derek Daly, Lola Cosworth, 128 A27, 14. Josele Garta, March Cosworth, 128 326, 15. Arie Luvendyk, March Cosworth, 128 174 14. ohnny Rutherford, March Cosworth, 127 243. 17. Fabrillo Barbassa, March Cosworth 125 913 18. Dick Simon, Lola Cosworth, 124 705 19, Randy Lewis, March Cosworth, 123 097 20. Scott Goodyear, March Cosworth, 122, 948 21. John Richards, Lola Cosworth, 121.914, 22 Tony Bettenhausen, March Cosworth, 119 MS 23. Rick Miaskiewicz, March Cosworth

(stock block), 114.975, 25, Ludwig Heimrath Jr., Lala Casworth, 112,443 RACING: French Grand Pris

117.420. 24, Dale Coyne, 1986 March Chevrole

(Listing driver, country, car, leslest time) I, Nigel Mansell, Britain, Williams Honda. minute, 4.454 seconds, 2, Alain Prost, France, McLaren, 1, 66.877, 3, Nelson Piquet, Brazil Williams Honda, 1.07.270 & Aprion Senne Brazil, Lotus, 1.07.303 S. Thierry Bouhen Beigium, Benneton Ford, 1 08 877.

4. Gerhard Berger, Austria, Forrac 1 DL 198. 7, Teo Fabi, Italy, Serveton Ford. 1:08.293 E. Michele Arboreto, Italy, Ferrari, 1:08.210. 9. Slefan Johansson. Sweden McLaren, 1:08 577, 10, Derek Warnick, Britain.

11. Rana Arnoux, France, Ligier, 1.09.430. 12. Riccardo Palvese, Ifaly, Brabham, 1 09,458, 11. Andrea de Cesaria, Italy, Brobham, 1.09.49. 14. Eddie Cheever, U.S., Arrows, 1.09.678, 15. Alessandro Nannini, Italy, Minardi, 1:16.388 16, Piercarlo Ghinzani, Italy, Ligier, 1:10.798 17, Martin Brundle, Britain, Zakspeed. 1:11.451.18. Christian Danner, West Gormany. Takspeed, 1, 11, 456, 19, Alex Calfi, Italy, Osella 1 12 ta7 30, Saforu Nakajima, Japan, Lohis,

21. Philippe Alliot, France, Larrousse. 1 13 024 22, Adrian Campos. Spain. Minardi 1:13.145 23. Ivan Capelli, Italy, March 1113 284 24 Jonathan Palmer, Britain, Tyrrel 1 13 443 25. Philippe Streitt, France, Tyrrell 1 13 553 24. Pascal Fabre, France, AGS.

GOLF

David Frost

Nick Price

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Don Shirey

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Leonard Thompson

Bob Murphy

Mike McCullough

GOLF: Canadian Open

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FLORIDA

PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 87-439-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF
LOUISE ROSE ERICKSONL
a/k/a Marrie Louise Erickson, Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of LOUISE ROSE ERICKSON, a/k/a Mamie Louise Erickson, deceased. File Number 87-430-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Senford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's atforney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to flie 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 was served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative. venue, or jurisdiction of the

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice was begun on June 28, 1987, Personal Representative:

/s/ Walter D. Herring, Jr. 1305 Calle Bonila Camarillo, California 93010 Attorney for Personal Representative: /s/ Thomas A. Speer Of SPEER & SPEER, P.A. Sanford, Florida 32771 Telephone: (305) 322-0681 Publish: June 28 & July 5, 1967 DEP-205

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 499 State Rd. 434, Sulte 2147, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of ALLIED PEST CONTROL, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Thomas P. Aho

Publish July 5, 12, 19, 26, 1907. FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 820 Wesley Circle, Apt. 106, Apopka, FL 32703, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of HEALTHCARE MEDIA SERVICES, and that I

in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wil: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Ken P. Berg

intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit

Court, Seminole County, Florida

Publish July 5, 12, 19, 26, 1987. NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that i am engaged in business at 962 Newcastle Cr. #204, Lake Mary, Florida 32746, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictifious Name of LAKE MARY PRO-GRESS, and that I intend to

register said name with the

Clerk of the Circuit Court,

Seminole County, Florida In accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Philip E. Rizzo

Publish July 5, 12, 19, 26, 1987, DEQ-42 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY **GENERAL JURISDICTION**

DIVISION CASE NO. 84-3455-CA-09-1 LOAN AMERICA FINANCIAL CORPORATION I/k/a CITIZENS MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the

State of Florida. Plaintiff,

JOE E. CHAVIS and ELIZABETH L. CHAVIS a/k/a MRS, JOE E. CHAVIS, MONTGOMERY WARD AND COMPANY, INC., and JOHN DOE. Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

pursuant to an Order Rescheduling Foreclosure Sale. dated June 22, 1987, entered in Civil Case No. 86-3655 CA 09 L of the Circuit Court of the Elahteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, Wherein LOAN AMERICA FINANCIAL CORPORATION I/k/a CITIZENS MORTGAGE CORPORATION is the Plaintiff and JOE E. CHAVIS and ELIZABETH L. CHAVIS a/k/a BETTY CHAVIS a/k/a MRS. JOEE CHAVIS; MONTGOMERY WARD AND COMPANY, INC., an Illinois corporation; and DEBRA HAYES (Identified as JOHN DOE in Plaintiff's Complaint) are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West front door of the Seminole County Court house, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m., on the 24th day of July, 1987, the following described property as set forth in said Lot 15, Block 5, North Orlando Townsile, Fourth Addition, (Replat of Sheet No. 2), as recorded in Pial Book 14, Page 6. of the Public Records of Seminole County, Ficrida. DATED this 25th day of June.

(CIRCUIT COURT SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Phyllis Forsythe Deputy Clerk Publish: June 28, July 5, 1987

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FICTITIOUS NAME Nutice is hereby given that we are engaged in business of 2006 Iroquela Avenue, Sanford, Seminate County, Florida under the fictitious name of JiM ROWE PEST CONTROL, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminate County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitions. provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 865.09 Floride Statutes 1957. J.R.B.J., INC., a Florida

By: Ronald L. Russi Publish July 5, 12, 19, 24, 1987. DEQ-40

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY CIVIL ACTION NO.: IJ-2130-CA-04-L FLORIDA BAR NO. : 250605 AMERICAN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION,

GLEN BERTRAM, et al.,

Defendants. GLEN BERTRAM AND ANNETTE M. MOONEY AND ALL HEIRS AND UNKNOWN OTHER PERSON(S) HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, AND INTEREST IN AND THROUGH THE DE-FENDANTS GLEN BERTRAM AND ANNETTE M. MOONEY. RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an ection to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida, Unit No. 516-34. ROYAL ARMS CONDOMINIUM, a Condominium according to the Declaration of Condominium and exhibits annexed thereto, recorded May 27, 1983, in Official Records Book 1460, Page 1544, Public Records of Seminole County, Floride, as amended; together with an un-divided interest in the common elements declared in said Declaration of Condominium to be

an appurtenance to the above Condominium Unit. has been filled against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to GRACE ANNE GLAVIN, ESQUIRE, Plaintiff's Attorney. whose mailing address is 1079 West Morse Blyd., Suite B, Post Office Box 1177, Winter Park, Fiorida 32790-1177, on or before the 29th day of July, 1987, and lile the original with the Clerk of this Circuit Court either before service on Plaintiff's Altorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 24th day of

DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE COURT By: Cecella V. Ekern Deputy Clerk
ublish: June 2

June, 1967.

DEP 217 NOTICE OF Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 179 E. Crystal Lake Ave., Lake Mary, FL 32746, Seminole County, Florida under the Ficillious Name of PATRICK REALTY, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes.

To Wit: Section 665.09 Florida Statules 1957. /s/ Patrick Zoull Publish June 26 & July 5, 12,

DEP 213 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO.: 84-4744-CA-09-G

ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff.

DONALD R. CHILTON, Defendants. AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Amended 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,

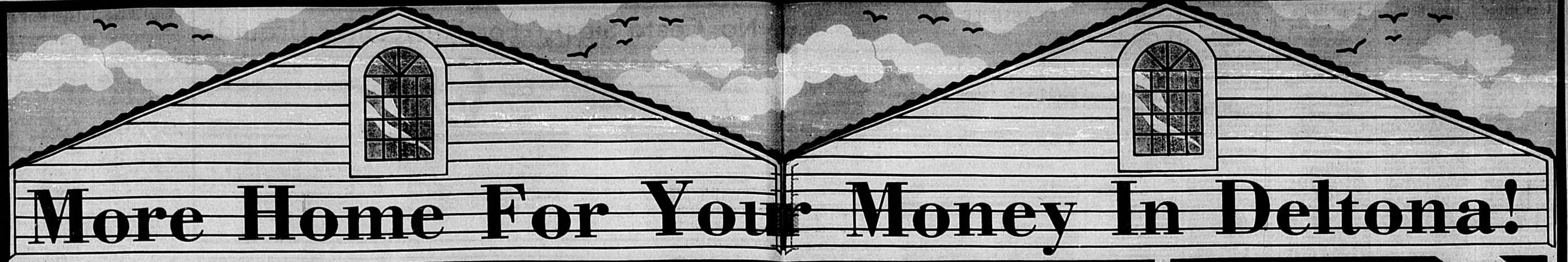
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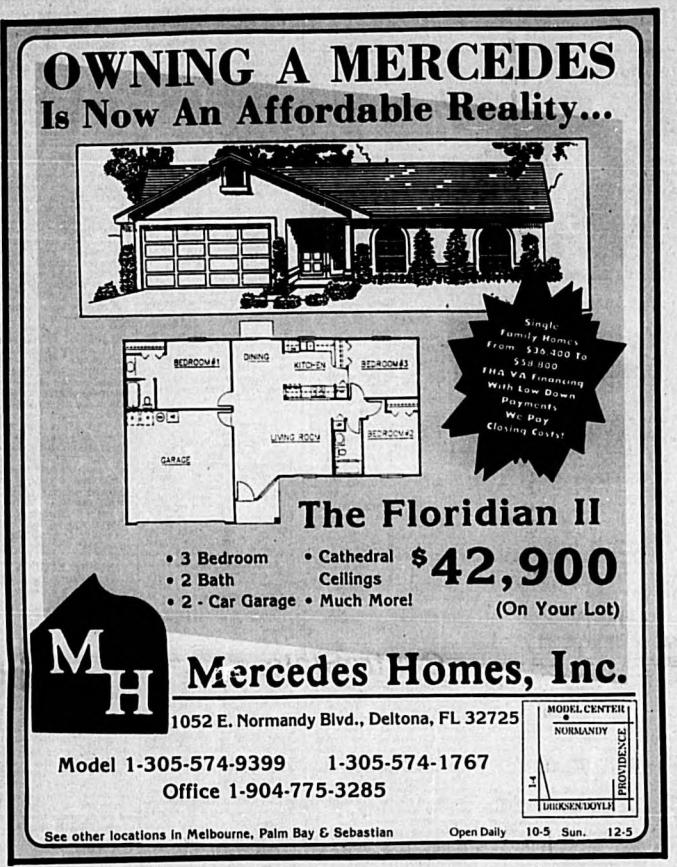
86 4744 CA 09 G. the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, described as: That certain condominium parcel known as Unit 742, LAKE LOTUS CLUB IV, a condominium, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 31, pages 62 through 66, of the public records of Seminole divided interest in the common elements and common expenses appurtenant to said unit, all in accordance with and subject to the Covenants, Conditions, Restrictions. Terms and other provisions of that Declaration of Condominium of LAKE LOTUS CLUB IV, a Condominium, as contained in Official Records Book 1608, pages 540 thru 581 of the public records of Seminole County, Florida: and any Amendments thereta. Together with all structures and improvements now and hereafter on said land, and the rents. issues, and profits of the above described property; and all fixtures now or hereafter attached to or used in connection with the premises herein described and in addition thereto the following described household appliances, which are, and shall be deemed to be, fixtures and a part of the realty: Range Hood, Dishwash-

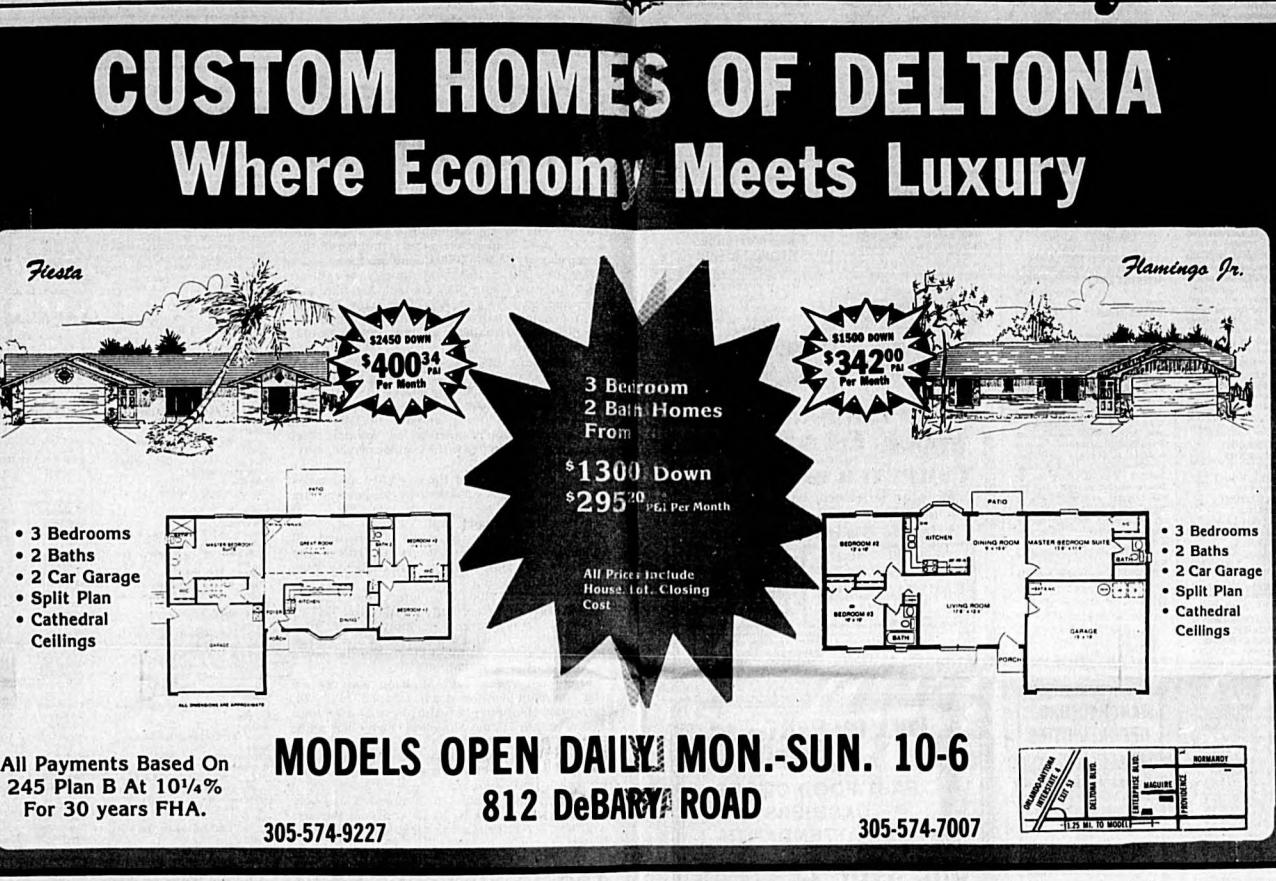
er, Carpet. al public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 24th day of July, 1987 at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida (SEAL)

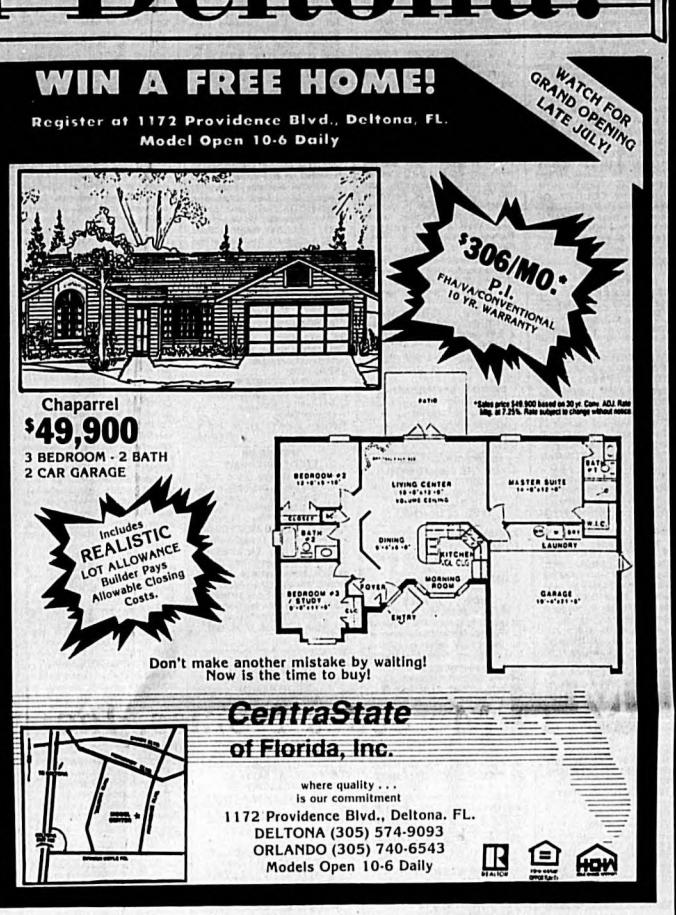
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT DAVID N. BERRIEN

By: Phyllis Forsythe Deputy Clerk Publish: June 26, July 5, 1987 DEP-218











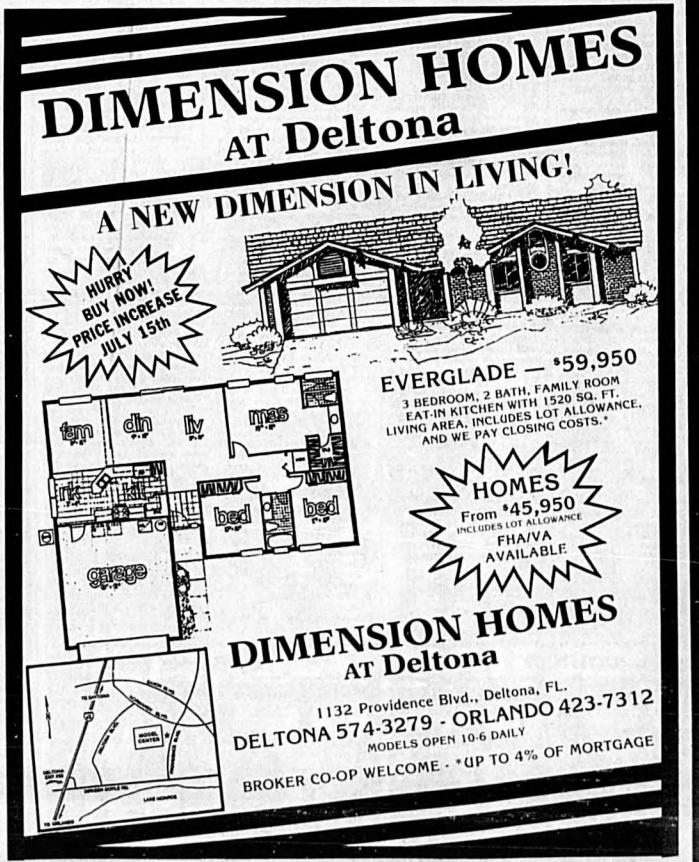
\$39,900 - \$71,200.

Maronda Homes

Call 628-2162 from Orlando 574-6634 from Deltona







Plaintiff.

Defendants.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT
COURT OF THE 16TH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY

FLORIDA

CASE NO. 87-1417-CA-09-G

NOTICE OF

FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

pursuant to a Summary Final

Judgment of Foreclosure dated

SOUTHEAST MORTGAGE

COMPANY.

ETAL.

EARL H. SMITH,

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA CASE NO. 86-4719-CA-69-L Florida Bar No. 846900 FEDERAL NATIONAL MORIGAGE ASSOCIATION

LAWRENCE W. CANNON, and if married, -- CANNON. his wife, and COUNTY OF SEMINOLE, a political bdivision of the State of Florida

Publish: June 28, July 5, 1987

NOTICE OF

pursuant to a Final Judgment of

forerlosure dated the —— day of July, 1987, and entered in Case

No. 87 404-CA 09 G of the Circuit

Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit

In and for Seminole County,

Florida wherein FEDERAL

NATIONAL MORTGAGE

ASSOCIATION, a corporation

organized and existing under the laws of the United States, is

plaintiff..., and JOHN A. LELLE a/k/a JOHN A. LELLE,

JR. and STELLA L. LELLE, his

wife; and CITICORP PERSON

TO PERSON FINANCIAL

CENTER OF FLORIDA. INC.

are defendants. I will sell to the

highest and best bidder for cash

at the West Front Door of the

County Courthouse In Sanford,

Seminale County, Florida at

11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 30th

day of July, 1987, the following

In said Final Judgment, to wit: Lot 18, RAMBLEWOOD, ac-

cording to the Plat thereof, as

recorded in Plat Book 23, at

Page 7 and 8, Public Records of

AND including the buildings

thereon, and together with the

furniture, furnishings and fix-

tures situate therein and located

DATED this 1st day of July.

DAVID N. BERRIEN

By Cecella V. Ekern

Publish: July 5, 12, 1987

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

CORPORATION.

Deputy Clerk

CLERK OF SAID COURT

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE

EIGHTEENTH

OF FLORIDA

IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY

CASE NO. 84-1694-CA-09-L

GENERAL JURISDICTION

DIVISION

PLAINTIFF.

DEFENDANTS.

CHASE HOME MORTGAGE

JOHN CATENA and, JOELLEN BUCCHINO, his

wife, ANDREW LENHARDT,

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

pursuant to an Order or Final

Judgment of Foreclosure dated

June 23, 1987, entered in Civil

Case No. 86-1696-CA-09-L of the

Circuit Court of the Eighteenth

Judicial Circuit in and for

Seminale County, Florida.

Wherein CHASE HOME MORTGAGE CORPORATION,

plaintiff(s), and JOHN CATENA

and, JOELLEN BOCCHINO his

wife, ANDREW LENHARDT.

JR.,, are defendant(s), I will

sell to the highest and best

bidder for cash, at the West

front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in Senford,

at 11:00 o'clock to 2:00 o'clock,

on the 24th day of July, 1987, the

following described property as

set forth in said Final Judg-

ment, to wit: Lat 8, Block C, NORTH OR-

LANDO TERRACE, Section 6 of

Unit 1, according to the plat

thereof as recorded in Plat Book

17. Page 32. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

DATED at Sanford, Florida,

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT

BLOOM COUNTY

WHERE *

Seminole County, Florida

Publish: June 28, July 5, 1987

By: Phyllis Forsythe

Deputy Clerk

VENUS!

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this 24th day of June, 1987.

(CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)

COURT

(SEAL)

ninole County, Florida;

FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

July 2, 1987, and enfered in Case No. 87-1417-CA-09-G of the Circuit Court of the 18TH SALE BY CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT Judicial Circuit in and for Seminote County, Florida, wherein SOUTHEAST Notice is hereby given that the undersigned DAVID N. BER-RIEN Glerk of the Circuit Court of SEMINOLE County, Florida. will, on the 27th day of July, 1987, at 11:00 A.M., at the West MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff, and EARL H. SMITH, ET AL., are defendants, I will sell to the higest bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Front door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, in the City Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 of SANFORD, Florida, offer for o'clock A.M. on the 21st day of sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for August, 1987, the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, cash, the following described property situated in SEMINOLE County, Florida, to-wit:

LOT 16 IN BLOCK "D" of Lot 24, Block A, DOL-RAY SAN SEBASTIAN HEIGHTS MANOR, according to the plat UNIT 1, ACCORDING TO THE thereof as recorded in Plat Book PLAT THEREOF AS RE-CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 15, 11, Page 98, Public Records of Seminole County, Floride. PAGE M OF THE PUBLIC pursuant to the final decree of RECORDS OF SEMINOLE foreclosure entered in a case pending in said Court, the style

COUNTY, FLORIDA.
Together with all structures
and improvements now and FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION VS. hereafter on said land, and the rents, issues, and profits of the LAWRENCE W. CANNON, and above described property, and all fixtures now or hereafter If married, — CANNON, his wife and COUNTY OF attached to or used in connec-SEMINOLE, a political subtion with the premises herein division of the State of Florida. described and in addition WITNESS my hand and of-ficial seal of said Court this 24th thereta the following described household appliances, which day of June, 1987. are, and shall be deemed to be, fixtures and a part of the realty, DAVID N. BERRIEN and are portion of the security By: Phyllis Forsythe for the Indebtedness herein DEPUTY CLERK

mentioned: RANGE, DISHWASHER, REFRIGERATOR, DISPOSAL AND WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING DATED this 2nd day of July,

(SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN, Clerk Circuit Court

By: Phyllis Forsythe Deputy Clerk Publish: July 5, 12, 1987

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO .: ALLIANCE MORTGAGE

COMPANY.

S. DAWN SMITH, et al., Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment

of Foreclosure and Sale entered In the cause pending in the Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, Civil Action number 87-0247-CA-09-L the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, described as: Lot 39, OAKLAND VILLAGE

SECTION II, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 28, Pages 27 & 28, Public Records of Seminale County, Florida.

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 o'clock a.m., on the 5th day of August, 1987, at the West Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida. (SEAL)

DAVIDN. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Phyllis Forsythe Deputy Clerk Publish: July 5, 12, 1987 DEQ-50

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO.: 84-3215 CA 09-G FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, Plaintiff.

CHRISTOPHER J. HALEY,

Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE 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 Number 86-3215-CA-09-G the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said

County, described as: That certain Condominium Parcel known as Unit No. 114D, DESTINY SPRINGS. a Condominium, and an undivided interest in the land, common elements and common expenses appurtenant to said unit, all in accordance with and subject to the covenants, conditions, restrictions, terms and other provisions of the Declaration of Condominium of Destiny Springs, a Condominium, as recorded in Official Records Book 1337, Page 1890, as amended in Official Records Book 1340, Page 1447, all of the County, Florida.

Public Records of Seminole at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 o'clock a.m., on the 5th day of August, 1987, at the West front door of the Seminale County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida. (SEAL)

DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Phyllis Forsythe Deputy Clerk Publish: July 5, 12, 1987 DEQ-49

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WHERE ?

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. EF-1826-CA-67-L ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY

Plaintiff, MARCELLA R. DOCKHAM, efc., ef al.,

Defendants. NOTICE OF SUIT

THE STATE OF FLORIDA MARCELLA R. DOCKHAM 407 GRAVES STREET SYRACUSE NY 13203 JOHN DOE, husband of, MARCELLA R. DOCKHAM,

If married
407 GRAVES STREET
SYRACUSE NY 13203
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a sult has been filed against you in the above-styled cause, and that you are required to file your Answer with the Clerk of this Court and to serve a copy thereof upon BRINKLEY, McNERNEY & MORGAN, Attorneys for Plaintiff, 2001 East Oekland Park Boulevard, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33304, not later than July 15, 1987, If you fail to do so, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. This suit is to foreclose a mortgage. The real property proceeded

against is: ing 8 of HIDDEN SPRINGS CONDOMINIUM, according to the Declaration of Condominium recorded on November 15, 1984 In Official Records Book 1594 Pages 0448 thru 0795 and amended by first amendment thereto recorded on March 18, 1985 In Official Records Book 1623, Pages 471 thru 464 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, together with all appurtenances thereto and en undivided interest in the common elements of said Condominium as set forth in said

Declaration. WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 10th day of June, 1967.

DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jean Brillent Deputy Clerk Publish: June 14, 21, 28, July 5, DEP-107

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that i am engaged in business at 420 E. Highway 434. Longwood, Florida 32750, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of AMFED MORTGAGE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Kent A. Richter Publish July 5, 12, 19, 26, 1987.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. 84-3192-CA-89-E GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. PLAINTIFF.

MARK H. WEBB and. TERRIA. WEBB, his

DEFENDANTS. NOTICE OF ACTION

CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE-PROPTERY TO: MARK H. WEBB Residence Unknown, if living,

including any unknown spouse of the said Defendants, if either has remarried and if either or both of said Defendants are dead, their respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors, and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendant(s); and the aforementioned named Defendant(s) and such of the aforementioned unknown Defendants and such of the aforementioned unknown Defendants as may be infants,

incompetents or otherwise not sul juri. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property, lying and being situated in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as

Lot 21 TIBERON HILLS PHASE 1-B, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 28 page 13, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. more commonly known as 583 Ridgeline Run, Longwood, FL

32779. This action has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, to it on SHAPIRO, ROSE & FISHMAN, Attorneys, whose address is 550 North Rea Street, Suite 303. Tampa, Florida, 33409-1013, on or before August 6, 1987, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plainliff's afformey or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 2nd day of July, 1987. (COURT SEAL)

David N. Berrien, CLERK **Circuit and County Courts** BY: Cecella V. Ekern Deputy Clerk Publish: July 5, 12, 19, 24, 1967

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Legal Notice

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA Case No. 87-8290-CA-01-L FIRST FAMILY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation existing under he laws of the United States of America,

ROGER A. HEROLD and BARBARA HEROLD, his wife; SUN BANK, N.A.; the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; and SUSAN RAWLS,

NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE TO: ROGER A. HEROLD and BARBARA HEROLD, his wife, whose residence is unknown, but whose last-know address is 2660 Bent Hickory Circle, Longwood. Florida, and who are not known to be dead or alive and their unknown spouses, helrs, devisees, grantees, assignees,

Defendants

liefors, creditors, trustees and other claimants, natural or corporate, or whose exact legal status is unknown, claiming an interest by, through, under, or against ROGER A. HEROLD and BARBARA HEROLD, his wife, or persons or unknown persons claiming to have any right, tille or interest in and to the lands described below. SUSAN RAWLS, whose resi-dence is unknown, but whose last address is Unit 58, Escon-

dido Condominium, 101 Hattaway Drive, Altamonte Springs, Florida, and who is not known to be dead or alive and her unknown spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, llenors, creditors, trustees and other claimants, natural or corporate, or whose exact legal status is unknown, claiming an interest by, through, under, or against SUSAN RAWLS, or persons or unknown persons claiming to have any right, title or interest in and to the lands described below.
YOU ARE HEREBY

NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following-described real property in Seminole County,

UNIT SO, ESCONDIDO, A CONDOMINIUM, SECTION V. according to the Declaration of Condominium thereof as re-corded in Official Records Book 1286, Page 968, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. together will all improvements on such property, and all ease-ments, rights, appurtenances, rents, royalties, mineral, oil and gas rights and profits, water, water rights, and water stock. and all fixtures attached to such has been filed against you.

YOU ARE REQUIRED to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on EARLE W. PETERSON, JR., P.A., Plaintiff's attorney, P.O. Box 1208, Leesburg, Florida, 32749 1208, on or before July 16, 1987, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before rvice on Plaintiff's attorney o Immediately Ihernaliar otherwise a default will be entered against each of you for the relief demanded in the

DATED this 11th day of June. (SEAL) DAVIDN. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By /s/ Jean Brilleni

Deputy Clerk Publish: Jun 14, 21, 28, July 5, DEP-103

> IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY

FLORIDA CASE NO. 84-3628-CA-09-G AMERIFIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

A.K. CLARK BUILDERS, INC., ETAL.,

Defendants NOTICE OF

FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated July 1, 1987 and entered in Case No. 84-3628 CA-09-G of the Circuit Court of the 18TH Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein AMERIFIRST FED-ERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, and A.K. CLARK BUILDERS, INC., ET AL., are defendants, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Court-house, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 3rd day of August, 1987, the following described property as set forth in sald Summary Final Judgment.

Lot &, VICTORIA PARK, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 30, Pages 12 and 13, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Together with all the Improvements now or hereafter erected on property, and all easements, rights, ap purtenances, rents, royalties, mineral, oil and gas rights and profits, water rights and stock and all flutures now or hereafter a part of the property, including replacements and additions

DATED this 1st day of July. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN, Clerk

Circuit Court By: Ruth King Deputy Clerk Publish: July 5, 12, 1987 DEQ-47

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IN THE CIRCUIT EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA CASE NO.: 84-8571-CA-17-G LAKE HOWELL SQUARE. a Florida general partnership.

RUTH EVERETT BENTLEY. STANLEY C. DUANE and GLADYS P. DUANE, his wife, ANN R. BURTON. LOUIS E. BLANC and BLANC, his wife, RONALD HEAVEN and KATHLEEN HEAVEN, his wife, JOHN E. PERRY, JR. and PATRICIA ANN PERRY, his wife, and WILLIAM EARLE PAULK and

wife. Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: Ruth Everett Bentley (address unknown) Ann R. Button (address unknown) Ronald Heaven (address unknown) Kathleen Ward Heaven (address unknown) John E. Perry, Jr. (address unknown) Patricia Ann Perry (address unknown) William Earle Paulk (address unknown) Edwina N. Paulk (address unknown)

EDWINA N. PAULK, his

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for declaratory relief and other relief pursuant to Chapter 86 of the Florida Statutes has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on July 23, 1987, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is Thomas R. Peppler, Esq., Graham, Clark, Pohl & Jones, 369 N. New York Avenue, P.O. Drawer 1690, Winter Park, FL 32790, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on plaintiff's attorney or Immediately thereafter; otherwise a defaul will be en-fered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.

DATED on June 18, 1987. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN As Clerk of the Court By Jean Brillent As Deputy Clerk Publish: June 21, 28, July 5, 12, 1987

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT INANDFOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA CASE NO. 87-0011-CA-09-L Florida Bar No. 940780 **FEDERAL NATIONAL** MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION

CARL M. FERNANDEZ and PATRICIA B. FERNANDEZ, his wife

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

of which is:

day of June, 1987.

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DAVIDN. BERRIEN

By: Phyllis Forsythe

Publish: June 28, July 5, 1987

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA CASE NO. 87-2792-CA-64-C IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF: SHELIALEVETTE FOSTER.

DAVID ROBERT FOSTER,

Petitioner/Wife.

Respondent/Husband. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: David Robert Foster, Jr., address unknown

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Mark Reyes, Esq. Petitioners attorney, whose address is Howard & Reyes, Chartered, 210 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771 on or before August 20, 1987, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Pelitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Pallillon

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on this 2 day of July, 1967.

(SEAL) DAVIDN. BERRIEN AS CLERK OF THE COURT By: Phyllis Forsythe

As Deputy Clerk Publish: July 5, 12, 19, 26, 1987

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MARWAN BARQ, Defendant. NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: MARWAN BARO YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida: Lot 12. Block G

SWEETWATER CLUB UNIT 1. according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 18, at Pages 26 through 28, Public Records of Seminale County. Florida. has been filed against you and

you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on William N. Asma. plaintiff's attorney, whose address is Post Office Box 1340. Winter Garden, Florida 32787, on or before July 16, 1987, and this court either before service on plaintiff's attorney or imme-diately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. DATED ON June 11, 1987. (SEAL)

DAVIDN. BERRIEN Clerk of the Court By Jean Brillent Deputy Clerk Publish: June 14, 21, 28, July 5,

DEP-104 NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 181 Obrien Rd., Fern Park, Seminale County, Florida under the Fictillous Name of HIDDEN DEN HAIRSTYLIST, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida In accordance with the Pro-visions of the Fictiflous Name

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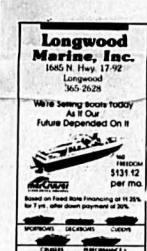
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Fireworks On July 4 Are A Great Tradition

By Susan Loden **Herald Staff Writer**

The rockets' red glare. The bombs bursting in air - over Sanford's Lake Monroe the last dozen 4th of Julys in the form of fireworks have been under the direction of E.C. "Vic" Vickers, a master of this form of patriotic showmanship, not only in Sanford, but throughout Central Florida.

As a boy, 64-year-old Vickers, a native of Dallas, Texas, who grew up in Oklahoma, was, like most youngsters, intrigued by fireworks. But since Vickers' dad was stadium manager for the University of Tulsa, Vickers was routinely accustomed to seeing fireworks on a grand scale at the university stadium.

He moved to Orlando in 1948, and pursued a career in another grandiose field, televison advertising. But fireworks were always in the back of his mind and their image mingled into his promotional-oriented thoughts.

"Once the fireworks bug bites," Vickers said, "you want to keep doing it. It's like

being an actor, a performer. Once you get applause or recognition for doing this job the ego gets in there and blossoms up. You feel good and the public applauds and respects you."

About 30 years ago he began putting on fireworks displays and over the years the link between his promotional creativity and the showmanship of fireworks displays became more and more entwined.

'Once the fireworks bug bites, you want to keep doing it."

-E.C. 'Vic' Vickers

At the opening of the Orlando International Airport, in recent years, Vickers created a large "aircraft" out of fireworks. The plane, when the fireworks were lighted. appeared to take off and land. That was one of his proudest moments.

What was once a seasonal activity is now a year-round occupation for Vickers, who said he's kept busy with

convention displays. The fascination with fireworks, he said, "I guess would mainly be because it's very spectacular to see a shell bursting in air. And then when you think about the effort to make it perform like it performs. It's cliche, but fireworks are a great tradition. That says it all. I try to protect and maintain that tradition."

Another peak in his fireworks art was for the opening of a Bahamian hotel when he outlined with fireworks an image of the Bahamina flag and the hotel's name. The flashy display was suspended beneath a helicopter and flown in from over the ocean. "It was quite spectacular," Vickers said.

The Sanford show, scheduled as an after-dark part of Independence Day festivities to begin at 4 p.m. July 4 at Ft. Mellon Park, on the shore of Lake Monroe in downtown Sanford, wasn't to be nearly as elaborate, with a \$4,000 price tag, purchasing about 250 shells to line about 150 feet along the shore. However, fireworks display, stirs patriotic feelings in most, Vickers said.

Linked to fireworks, he sald is a patrotic. "goosebump factor that gets overworked in my house. You can't help but feel patriotic. It's part of the deal.'

His wife of 41 years, Kay, has accepted Vickers' explosive lifestyle, although she had reservations at first, he said. "But it sounded better than television advertising, where he said out of group of winners of a allver medal for excellence, "I'm the only one that still has black hair. Advertising is more nerve-racking.

With lireworks, you ve go plan and you're in control. You totally control everything around you. The police and firefighters are at you beck and call. Fireworks are extremely safe if respected and treated with safety. Safety is the main concern," Vickers said.

Vickers, in Sanford scouting the sight of the Sanford show in advance, said on the 4th of July he would be supervising about a dozen shows in the area, the largest of which would be at Eola Park in Orlando, and that's where he planned to be.

Besides getting to be on hand for the most spectacular of his shows. Vickers said, it makes sense for him to be at the most expensive display, since his 100 or so helpers who set of



Vickers' Fireworks at the Sanford Marina on a previous July 4th.

the various displays are paid on a percentage basis.

Vickers said a helper has to work as an apprentice for a couple of years, before being considered qualified to light the fireworks on his own. A few burn marks on your T-shirt, from falling sparks. indicate that you've made the team, although Vickers said he has never been involved in any fireworks accidents. He has all of his fingers.

Crew members, like Paul Shirley, 38, who has 10 years experience and who will be setting off the Sanford show. are taught to work upwind of the display. And Vickers said he won't take a job if the fireworks would sail over buildings or a roadway.

"The main thing is I don't understand a lot about the chemical composition of the fireworks, therefore I maintain a high respect for them," Vickers said. He handles them with care and said they should never be in the hands of the untrained, the unsafety conscious or mixed with the use of alcohol.

of those factors occurred last 4th of July when the fire chief of Edgewater was killed during a fireworks display. The fireworks, Vickers said, did not malfunction. The accident was caused by human error.

Vickers said a combination

He orders his shells and rockets from commercial suppliers and such fireworks are not legally available to the general public.

Although many people. from their childhood days, are familiar with little firecrackers, that in no way qualifies the untrained to deal with the fireworks used by professionals, he said. Even the exploding firecrackers of a few years ago are no longer legal for use by the general public, which legally can only use "sparkler" devices.

"Fireworks can't hurt you until you put a flame to them. If you don't follow the rules before you put the flame to them they're going to eat you alive. Once they're lit, you can't call them back," Vickers said.



E.C. 'Vic' Vickers holds a 3-inch shell.

Spectacular scene at Sanford Marina.

Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

It's A Grand Old Flag

Francis J. "Bud" Tobin displayed the second U.S. 13-star flag in existence (1777-1795) when he was a guest speaker at a recent Sanford Optimist Club meeting. The handmade flag was presented to Tobin by an American legionnaire when Tobin was

commander of the local American Legion, during 1985-86. The other quest speaker, Herb Salyer, spoke on "The Constitution" in celebration of its 200th anniversary this

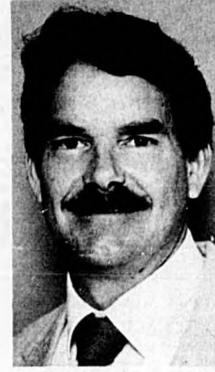
Dr. Higgins Recipient Of UCF Professional Achievement Award

Dr. Scott E. Higgins, associate professor of health services management and supervision at Western Carolina University, Cullowhee, N.C., and a graduate of Central Florida University, Orlando, recently received the Professional Achievement Award from the University of Central Florida's College of

Higgins was recognized as one of five 1987 distinguished alumnt and received the award at the 11th annual meeting of the University of Central Florida Alumni Association in Orlando

Higgins, born in Sanford in 1948, is the son of Mrs. Edward (Mary) Higgins Jr. and the late Mr. Higgins. He attended local schools until the family moved to Ft. Pierce while he was a freshman at Seminole High School. The family moved back to Sanford in 1976.

A 1971 graduate of Florida Technological University, now the University of Central Florida. Higgins helped develop four undergraduate programs in respiratory therapy and health services management, as well as Association's Joint Review in Sylva, N.C.



Dr. Scott E. Higgins

national curriculum standards South Carolina. in the field through work with the American Association for Respiratory Therapy Education and the American Medical

Committee for Respiratory Therapy Education.

In 1978 he was named Outstanding Respiratory Therapist In South Carolina by the state Lung Association and was elected president of the S.C. Society for Respiratory Therapy and assistant editor for the Respitory Care Journal.

Since coming to Western in 1981, Higgins has helped develop the WCU degree program in health services management and supervision. Twice nominated from the School of Nursing and Health Sciences for the Chancellor's Distinguished Teaching Award, Higgins also has conducted more than 65 workshops and seminars for health care professionals and served as consultant to hospitals, health agencies and professional

He holds a master's degree from Indiana University and a doctorate from the University of

Higgins, his wife, the former Sharon Dion of Merritt Island, and their daughters. Amy 10, and Abbey, 4, make their home



Lori Lynn Cox, Barry D. Lash

Cox-Lash

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn A. Cox. 2401 Cherry Laurel Drive, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter. Lori Lynn, to Barry Daniel Lash, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Lash, 213 Country Club Road, Lake Mary.

Born in Miami, the brideelect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McClenny, Clinton. N.C., and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cox, Turkey.

Miss Cox is a 1984 graduate of Seminole High School. Sanford, where she was a member of FCA. National Honor Society. Keyettes. SGA, Mu Alpha Theta and Contemporary Ensemble. She is also listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, The Society of Distinguished American High School Students, and Academic All-American, Miss Cox is a senior elementary education major at Stetson University, DeLand, where she is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, the education honorary.

Her flance, born in Orlando, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Ethel Bergstresser of Tennessee. and the late Mr. Richard Bock. He is the paternal grandson of Mrs. Charlotte Lash, Lewistown, Pa., and the late Mr. C.R. Lash.

Lash is a 1977 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, where he was a member of Key Club, TEC, and the water ski club. He is a 1982 graduate of Northwood Institute, Midland, Mich., with a degree in Business Management and Corporate Marketing.

The wedding will be an event of March 12, 1988, at Central Baptist Church, Sanford.

Concert To Benefit Leukemia

The Peabody/Orlando will present Atlanta Rhythm Section live in performance on Thursday, July 9, from 6 to 10 p.m. with proceeds to benefit the Leukemia Society.

Avenger, a local Orlando band, will open the show for Atlanta Rhythm Section on The Peabody recreation deck.

Part of an on-going concert series called "Sunset Serenades" at The Peabody, tickets may be purchased for \$5 at the door the night of the performance.

Other acts slated for The Peabody "Sunset Screnades" this month include The Spencer Davis Band July 16, Bo Diddley July 23, and Poco July 30.

In And Around Lake Mary-Longwood

Chamber's Coming Art Show First Of Its Kind In County

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce is beginning to make plans for (what they hope will be) its first annual art show. The date set for this show is the weekend of Oct. 24. The show will be held at Heathrow, and will be planned with the cooperation of

According to Gina Veninga, president of the chamber, this event will be the first of its kind in Seminole County. Although the show is only in the preliminary stages of planning, Gina is anxious to line up anyone who is interested in helping in any capacity. She emphasized that this effort will take the full interest, not only of the chamber members, but of the entire community to be

The proceeds from the art show will be used for the chamber's scholarship fund, which aids students from Lake Mary and Seminole High Schools.

For further information about the art show or to find out how you might help with the show, please call the chamber at 323-0317.

Seventeen hundred students received degrees from Emory University in Atlanta. Ga. at its 142nd commencement exercises on May 11. Among the graduates was Kathryn M. Toepfer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Toepfer of Longwood, who received a bachelor of science degree.



Pam Hale Lake Mary/Longwood Correspondent 321-3199

"Understanding Dual Diagnosis: Addiction and Psychiatric Disorders" is the topic of a free community seminar from 7.9 p.m. July 15 at West Lake Hospital.

The first step in treating patients with a chemical dependency and a psychiatric disorder is to make the correct diagnosis. according to William F. Eckbert, M.D., West Lake psychiatrist and seminar panelist. States Dr. Eckbert, "It's important not to miss the second diagnosis in the addicted person. An accurate diagnosis is essential in developing a comprehensive treatment plan.

Questions often arise, however, as to which illness to treat first, whether ot treat the two problems simultaneously, or whether one problem should be ignored for the sake of healing the other. Issues such as these will be addressed by the panel, which includes Dr. Eckbert, Walter Hawkins, M.S., Senior Clinician on the hospital's adolescent psychiatric unit, and Ann Norman,

L.C.S.W., clinician with Florida Psychlatriat

Consultants.

Two continuing education units will be offered to seminar participants. Attendance is free, but reservations are requested by calling West Lake Hospital's Marketing Department at 260-1900, extension 102.

West Lake Hospital is located at 589 West State Road 434 in Longwood.

The Seminole Community Concert Association is excited about its upcoming season, according to President Shirley Milis.

On Dec. 3 the concert association will host Keith and Rusty McNell, who perform a variety of songs and songstyles while playing over 30 different instruments. On Jan. 28, 1988, the Earl Rose Trio will perform. The trio, made up of plano with bass and percussion accompaniment, blends classics, standards, current hits and Rose's own compositions.

Remember the New Christy Minstrels? They will also be part of the concert association's 1987-88 season. The New Christy Minstrels will be here March 3.

All concerts are held at Lake Mary High School at 8 p.m.

Memberships for the season are \$20 for each adult, \$10 for students, \$45 for family memberships, \$100 for patrons, \$200 for sponsors, and \$300 (and up) for benefactors. Applications for membership can be obtained by calling 322-6589.

Lions Club Installs Officers

Recently installed officers of the Sanford Lions Club are: from left, John Henderson, past Lions district governor; George Francis, president; Frederick Fontaine, third vice president; David Chacey, first vice president; Stan Rockey, secretary; Dewayne Ruby, lion tamer; Willis C. Patten, tall twister; Sol Wallace, treasurer; Al Gitlin, second vice prepsi-Dougherty, one-year director; and Henry Witte. one-year director. Not pictured are two-year directors John Greene and Roy Wright Jr. The club meets every Tuesday, at noon, at Quincy's in Sanford. Visitors and potentail members are welcome.





Phil Cottone, right, president of the Sanford Lions Club, presents the gavel to George Francis, incoming president. Franics and other Sanford Lions Club officers and directors were installed at the awards banquet when Cottone presented awards and mementos to the members.

Homeowners To Repairmen: We're Not Going To Take It!

DEAR ABBY: I am a businesswoman as well as a housewife and homeowner. In the last 10 days I have had to cope with the gas company, the telephone company, drapery cleaners, upholsterers and an appliance repairman.

In each case I could not get them to tell me whether they would come before noon or after noon. Today was the last straw when the drapery cleaners told me that they would pick up my draperies "sometime Thursday or Friday."

I am a working woman and cannot stay home all day Thursday and Friday waiting for something to be picked up. I told them that if they could not tell me within one and a half hours when they will arrive, I would find someone who could.

Abby, if more consumers stand up for their rights, another field of consumer exploitation will fall. Homeowners need to remember that their time has value also. Such a battle cannot be won alone, so I hope you will share this with your readers, and a new grass roots movement will get started.

HARRIET IN PHOENIX

DEAR HARRIET: Count me

as a charter member. Readers, how many times have you lost time from work to say at home waiting for a repair person who came three or four hours late or not at all? The next time that happens, do not reschedule an appointment with that company. If you have a choice, give a competitor a chance.

DEAR ABBY: My husband



and I were married four months ago. We are both 20. It's that time of year when the grass has to be mowed. "Ron" and I both

When Ron mows, if he gets hot, he takes off his shirt. If I get hot while mowing. I take off mine. Ron says I could be

arrested for indecent exposure. Why is it acceptable for a man to take off his shirt in public, but not for a woman? None of our neighbors are at home during the daytime, and besides I don't have anything much to see

HOT WHILE MOWING

DEAR HOT: Whether you have "anything much" to see or not is not the point. A barebreasted woman is considered to be "indecently exposed" in public - to better cover up with an itty-bitty bra.

DEAR ABBY: When that 16-year-old, fairly attractive female asked what to say to people who say, "Did you know you have a mustache?" you advised her to look them squarely in the eye and say, "Yes. And thank you for reminding me."

I think these dumbbells deserve something like this: Look them squarely in the eye and say. "Yes, and dld you know you have a big nose?" ("a flat

chest?" "a big behind?") FIGHT FIRE WITH FIRE

DEAR FIGHT: One who fights fire with fire risks making an ash of himself. Why go down to their level to get even?

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from "Hurting in Brooklyn." I decided to send you this poem: it's one I enclose with a gift when it seems appropriate.

"Hurting" was hurt when she visited her niece's newly decorated apartment and saw the beautiful jewelry box she ("Hurting") had given to her mother, prominently displayed on her niece's dressing table.

If you think it's worth sharing with your readers, please feel free. I'm sorry, I do not know who wrote it.

PAM DOSSMAN

DEAR PAM: Thank you for sending the poem. My senior secretary, Sylvia, with the mind of a computer, immediately recalled that we ran that poem in January 1985 in response to a letter from "Hurt" who had noticed that the gift she had given her neighbor turned up in this neighbor's garage sale.

The poem - as well as the gift - is worth recycling. And here it

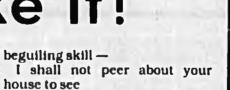
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It Took 80 Years For Alice Cahill To Finally Have A Birthday Party

It took 80 years for Alice Cahill to have a real birthday party, but she finally made it in splendor last Saturday.

The day started out as usual as Alice planned to go out to lunch with family members. Nothing special. But they were late arriving at her home and made a variety of excuses for all sorts of existing circumstances. When the car pulled up in the driveway at the Kingswood Court home of her son and his wife, Don and Jan Cahill, Alice suspected nothing since Jan was supposed to join them for

The door opened to cheery salutations of "Happy Birthday. Grandma," and party decorations including colorful streamers and balloons, a beautifully appointed table featuring a large pink and white embossed birthday cake, champagne, party pink punch Astaire and she visited his home and a variety of party fare.

Several days after the party Alice said, "I'm still on Cloud Nine. I am still shocked. It was a complete surprise."

Alice is 80. She is so vivacious so lively. And she was like an excited child opening her gifts and she "will never get over the ruby and diamond ring" from her only family - Jan and Don and their four children, Allyson, Ken, Alan and Mark.

Alice has been living in Sanford for about 20 years. She and her late husband owned and operated greenhouses and a flower shop in Memphis, Tenn., before moving here. In past years, she entertained frequently, particulalarly during the holidays, when her home was a show place featuring hundreds of glittering decora-

A steady stream of well wishers called during the afternoon to congratulate Alice who cherishes every moment of her surprise birthday party.

"It was beyond my thinking capacity," she said. "It was exquisite."

Jan McClung was honored by her colleagues in The Herald Advertising Department on her birthday, June 28. Never mind how many years, but she had the surprise of her life. Her cronies used the motif, "Sweet speechless. Well, almost.



Doris Dietrich PEOPLE Editor

Mary Anne Roberts, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. Vincent (Sheila) Roberts, has received a Bachelor of Science degree in Theatre Arts from Emerson College in Boston.

A graduate of Christian Bible School, Mount Dora, Mary Anne attended Seminole Community college for two years where she was a member of the fance company there. She also danced with Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole.

Mary Anne's idol is Fred last year. During parents weekend at Emerson last November, Mary Anne choreographed, directed and performed in a spectacular routine saluting You would never know that Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. She's on her way.

Mary Anne is presently in Boston as well as her two brothers, David and Martin, who are operating the family business there.

insidentally, another alumna of Emerson is Mrs. Walter (Charlotte) Smith of Sanford,

Robbie Robertson, president of the Sanford Rotary Club, his wife Lisa, Dan Lykens, president of the Rotary Club of Sanford-Breakfast, and his wife Debbie, spent an exciting 11 days in Europe when they attended the Rotary International Conference in Munich, Germany.

Lisa marvels at how clean Germany is and the friendliness of the natives who take so much pride in their country. She said "Austria is beautiful. I could have stayed there a year."

But Lisa was not too impressed with Amsterdam. Holland. Her envisions of tulips. windmills and wooden shoes were shattered by a dirty, liberal

city. However, she was impressed with the rail and public transportation systems in Europe that always run "on time." She said,

"It was unreal." And the best part of a vacation Old Buzzard," in the festive is getting back home although as decor and memorabilia. She was Lisa puts it, "We had a great time. We really did."



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Rotary Changes Command

Ralph Larson, right, president of the Sanford Rotary Club during the 1986-87 term, passes the gavel to the newly installed president, Robble Robertson, who will lead the club during the 1987-88 season.

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aboard the USS Enterprise. According to John A. (Buddy) Williams, about 23 of the 28 squadron officers and crew will be attending the event with their families. Guests of Buddy and his wife, Mary Ann, are Phil Ryan, skipper of the squadron, and his wife, Bets. The Williamses will also entertain at a party Saturday night, July 4. at their home.

The festivities began with a cocktail party Saturday night at Holiday Inn, Sanford Marina. Buddy says the gang will have lots of time on their own to explore the area and "their old haunts."

Vivian Fitzgerald has returned from a trip to Gloster, Miss., where she attended the 66th class reunion of her alma mater, Gloster High School. She said

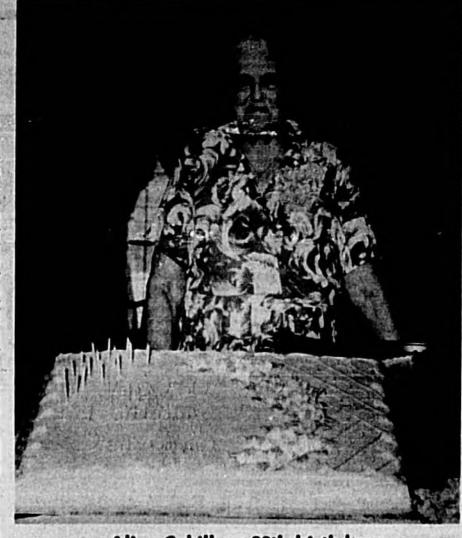
there were 11 graduates in the class, eight are still living and four classmates attended the reunion.

Vivian and her husband moved to Miami shortly after their marriage in 1925, and they moved to Sanford in 1975. They were married 61 years when her husband died. She was ective in several organizations including the Eastern Star and is a past queen of Daughters of the Nile. Miami, an organization for wives of Shriners.

Now in her 80s, Vivian is raring to go. She said she "may get into the school system next year" as a volunteer.

Vivian makes her home with her son and his wife, Bernard and Joyce Fitzgerald on Wilson Place Drive.

New members of the Sanford-Seminole Art Association are: Donna Creamons, Betty Kepp, Beatrice Buck, Deldra Smiley. Nancy Huskabone. Teresa Markle, Gail Rhonhouse. Fred Taylor and Joy Snyder.



Alice Cahill on 80th birthday.

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Holy Cross Episcopal Church will hold its monthly covered dish supper this Sunday at 6 p.m. in the parish house. Birthdays and anniversaries will be celebrated and newcomers

Patriotic Service Set

First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Road, Lake Mary, will hold a special service of patriotism and praise for God and country this Sunday. The theme at the 10:45 a.m. service will be "In Remembrance of Our Freedom"; and for the 7 p.m. service, observance of the Lord's Supper on the theme "In Remembrance of Him Who Made Us Free."

Special Programs Scheduled

Special events planned for the Wednesday night Bible study at 6:30 p.m. during July in the fellowship hall of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, include a "Methodist Sing Evening," July 8: a film, "America, You're Too Young to Die," July 15; an "Intergenerational Evening," July 22; and Hobby Night on July 29. Each program will conclude with an ice cream social.

Bible School Announced

A Vacation Bible School will be held at First Baptist Church Markam Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Road, Lake Mary, July 13-17 from 9 a.m. to noon for children two years through sixth grade. It will feature Bible stories, songs, recreation and refreshments.

Aglow Fellowship To Meet

Aglow Central Florida Fellowship will meet Saturday, July 11, at Morrison's Cafeteria, Highway 17-92, at the Winter Park Mall. Fellowship and coffee will be held at 9:30 a.m. with the meeting to begin at 10 a.m.

Registration is open to attend the Aglow International Conference Nov. 1-5 in New Orleans, La. For information call Rita Curtis, 339-6488.



Bible Story

Verion Eason, Vacation Bible School teacher at Casselberry Community United Methodist Church, tells her first grade class the story of the Apostle Paul, a tentmaker by trade, as they get in the mood by sitting under a makeshift tent. The final session of the five-day school, attended by more than 200 children, was climaxed Friday with the launching of helium-filled balloons.

Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

Baptist Pastor Cited As Peacemaker

By David E. Anderson **UPI Religion Writer**

As theological fundamentalists and political conservatives tighten their grip on the 14.6 million-member Southern Baptist Convention, it seems out of character to hear of church pastors participating in the liberal peace movement.

But that's one of the stories writer Paul Loeb tells in his new book, Hope in Hard Times (Lexington Book, \$10.95), the story of the grassroots peace movement that takes place far away from the marbled corridors of power in Washington.

On a national level, the recent past has not been a good time for the peace movement.

While substantial support has existed for

the Nuclear Freeze effort, President Reagan's overwhelming popularity has defused much of the national attention the peace movement has enjoyed in the past.

Loeb, however, found the movement very much alive on the local level.

And one of the themes that occurs again and again in his story of the ordinary citizen as a peace activist - from the Southern Baptist pastor Bill Cusak in Florence, S.C., the police chief's wife in Minneapolis to the Catholic Worker activists in Los Angeles is the deep religious motivation of the participants.

'Against an all-leveling consumer culture and a Gatling-gun pragmatism, religion can uphold values transcending those of the given social order," Loeb said. "And if faith

includes even the barest notions of stewardship, when could the exercise of these values be more needed?"

"Religious vision," he adds, "can also define a clear framework for hope."

For the peace movement, that religious sustenance may have been critically important over the past decade as the mood of the country has reacted against the perceived excesses of the 1960s.

Thus, in Florence, S.C., which had its first public anti-nuclear demonstration in 1983, it was the churches - Cusak's Southern Baptist congregation, joined by the Icoal Methodist minister - that spearheaded citizen involvement in protesting nuclear

Twenty-Five Years Later

Passions Cooling Over School Prayer Ruling

By David E. Anderson **UPI Religion Writer**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Although it has been 25 years, the passions unleashed by the June 25, 1962, Supreme Court ruling that outlawed state-sponsored prayers in the public schools are only now abating.

For the first time in the two and a half decades since the Court, in an opinion written by Justice Hugo Black, ruled that a 26-word prayer required by New York state to be said by school children was unconstitutional, both opponents and supporters of the ruling seem reconciled to the status quo.

"The passion isn't there anymore," said Barry Lynn, legislative counsel of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Robert Dugan of the National Association of Evangelicals conceded, "the votes aren't there," to overturn the ruling. but also said the need wasn't as acute because of other legislation.

It has not always been so.

For some, the 6-1 Warren court ruling in "Engel v. Vitale," that struck down the nondenominational "Regents" prayer" was seen as the first major victory by "secular humanists" in an alleged campaign against religion in public life and was the fuel that sparked the surge of evangelicals and

It led large numbers of conservatives to call for the impeachment of Chief Justice Earl Warren and prompted a drive for overturn the court's prayer rul-

And it spawned a host of other attempts - most of them futile - to make religious elements a recognized part of public life, especially in the public schools and the textbooks used by the

Last week, in a major blow to those efforts, the court ruled that the teaching of "creation science" — the biblical view of creation — was unconstitutional and it has also held "moments of silence" statutes to be unlawful means of smuggling prayer back Into the schools.

The court has yet to face what may well be the funaamentalists' last effort to shape teaching - an Alabama case banning textbooks which allegedly promote "secular humanism" as opposed to "Christian" values.

Others saw the 1962 decision as a powerful boost for religious liberty, protecting the rights not only of non-Christian religions but also of committed Christians who objected to the "trivialization" of prayer.

"There can be no doubt,"

fundamentalists into the politi- Black wrote, "that New York's state prayer program officially establishes the religious beliefs embodied as the Regents' prayer."

'It is neither sacrilegious nor a constitutional amendment to anti-religious," Black added, "to say that each separate government in this country should stay out of the business of writing or sanctioning official prayers and leave that purely religious function to the people themselves and to those the people choose to look to for religious guidance."

> Cardinal Francis Spellman, prelate of New York, said he was 'shocked and frightened' by the ruling and San Francisco's influential Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike said the court had "just deconsecrated the nation."

> "God pity our country," added we can no longer appeal to God for help."

> "asinine" and some on the far right saw it as part of a communist conspiracy to undermine the nation.

> The decision was roundly defirst of more than 200 measures decades were introduced in both the June 26 to amend the Constitution to overturn the court decision.

sponsored by the late Sen. Willis Robertson, D-Va., father of television evangelist Pat Robertson. who continues to be a critic of the decision.

Only Chairman Emanuel Celler, D.N.Y., of the House Judiciary Committee defended the ruling that day - a defense he continued in the next years as efforts to overturn the decision grew.

There were some other supporters of the court.

The court, said Herschel the powerful Roman Catholic Hobbs, then president of the Southern Baptist Convention, the nation's largest Protestant denomination and geographically grounded in the region where school prayer was most pervasive, "atruck one of the most powerful blows in our evangelist Billy Graham, "when lifetime ... for the freedom of religion in our nation.'

Efforts to overturn the decision Others labeled the decision continued throughout the 1960s and early 1970s under the leadership of Sen. Everett Dirksen. R-III., and Rep. Frank Becker, R-N.Y.

The movement reached a nounced in Congress and the climax in 1971, when a constitutional amendment reached that would be offered the next the House floor but was defeated by 28 votes.

With the emergence of milltant and organized fundamentalists in the political sphere and

One of the amendments was the election of Ronald Reagan in 1980, school prayer again became an issue as Reagan backed efforts to overturn the 1962 ruling.

But supporters of the court, arguing that fundamentalist and political critics of the ruling deliberately misrepresented the ruling - which eliminated only state-mandated or sponsored group prayers - by arguing that God had been driven out of the

"As long as there are math tests there will be prayers in the public school," said John Buchanan, a former Republican member of Congress, an ordained Southern Baptist clergyman and leader of People for the American Way.

"When a child is confronted with a math test and says 'help,'" he added, "that is a real prayer. When school officials go through the motions, it tends to make frivolous and trivial, that which is sacred."

Dugan of the National Association of Evangelicals said conservative Christians "would like to see the prohibition removed from voluntary prayer in school" but added that "some of that need has been met with the equal access" law, which allows formation of voluntary, student-initiated religious clubs.

Both critics and supporters of the ruling say it was a key - but not the only - factor in the rise of the new Religious Right and the movement made overturning the decision a priority during the first Reagan administration.

"I don't see any sentiment for its reversal," said Marc Stern of the American Jewish Congress. "The court is not going anyplace on it and there is not sufficient interest in Congress. Even at the high water mark of Republican control of the Senate, they fell 11 votes short."

"It may always be on the Religious Right's agenda," added the ACLU's Lynn, "but I don't see any push. The passion isn't there on the part of the administration and the votes aren't there in the Congress."

Dugan agreed, saying the "votes aren't there" and that White House chief of staff Howard Baker said "there will be no kamikaze missions, his father in law (Everett Dirksen) notwithstanding" from the White House.

Most importantly, perhaps, the world in which the prayer ruling was issued is no longer there.

'Despite all the attention on fundamentalism," said Stern, 'society is irrevocably secular. Despite the polls, you can't roll the clock back. The religious assumptions that underlay prayer in the schools are gone

Children's Home Expansion Part Of Long-Range Plan

The Board of Trustees for Florida United Methodist Children's Home, Enterprise, has approved a long range plan for the home emphasizing increasing the number of children served and the quality of care offered.

Included in the plan are the following projects: a second orientation cottage for boys, expansion of the administration building to house the development office, relocation of the program center to the existing development offices, additional cottages, family stabilization center, relocation of and a new campus entrance with formal gates, logo, flag poles and security control, an additional warehouse and maintenance shelter, utility building, independent living units and clusters of group homes located across the state.

Program long range plans include increasing the number of regional offices: attaining accreditation from the National Association of Homes for Children and the United Methodist Church peer program of EAGLE: a program of positive peer culture; increased emphasis for prevention including a skilled pastoral conselor to help staff and local churches; restore the Wilderness Program: expand a network of foster homes: expand vocational and horticultural programs and a one-room schoolhouse located on Enterprise campus.

Implementation of the plans is dependent upon availability of funds. All buildings and major equipment are contingent upon special gifts because the operating budget is not sufficient for capital improvements.

Worship In Nature's Church Rates High with their lingering sweetness. preachers of our time, the late

People who don't go to church will often tell you they feel closer to God on the golf course on Sunday morning or otherwise enjoying the wonderful world of nature.

I have always been skeptical of such claims. Yet we all go on vacations or summer outings when, come Sunday, we either forget about worship or decide to have our own service.

I decided to have my own service last Sunday morning while walking alone in the woods. I wanted to see whether you can feel closer to God in nature and whether you can get as much - or maybe even more - out of worshiping away from church.

I don't mean this should be a substitute for church, but, as a change, it can be a rewarding experience.

I divided my "service in the woods" into the same four categories I used when I was rating services for a daily news-



section of my reviews, I usually commented on the overall impression the service made. Ambience would be another word for it. Well, the ambience on the Sunday morning was just

For my prayer I used some lines from a book titled "Creation Beautiful".

"How majestic Thy mind to have dreamed this beautiful world. Rounded mountains and wooded hills and low masses of white clouds in summer mirrored in the crystal-clear waters of Upper Killarney....

"Tiny purple-rose heather blooming in abundance in the highlands of Scotland Apple blossoms in France filling the air

Praised be Thy name. You have freely given this beauty to all your children."

MUSIC: Perhaps any fellowwalkers who might have heard me sing "How Great Thou Art," "Lord, I'm Coming Home" or "One Tin Soldier" would not have given me three stars, but they were sung from the heart where all good music comes

You never hear "One Tin Soldier" in church, and that's too bad. It is, as you may know, about a treasure on a mountain "buried beneath a stone." The valley people, in order to get the treasure, killed the mountain people. So now the "riches buried there" belong to them:

"Now they stood beside the treasure on the mountain dark and red.

"Turned the stone and looked beneath it: 'Peace on earth' was all it said."

SERMON: As I cooled my bare feet in a running stream, I read a sermon by one of the great like this?"

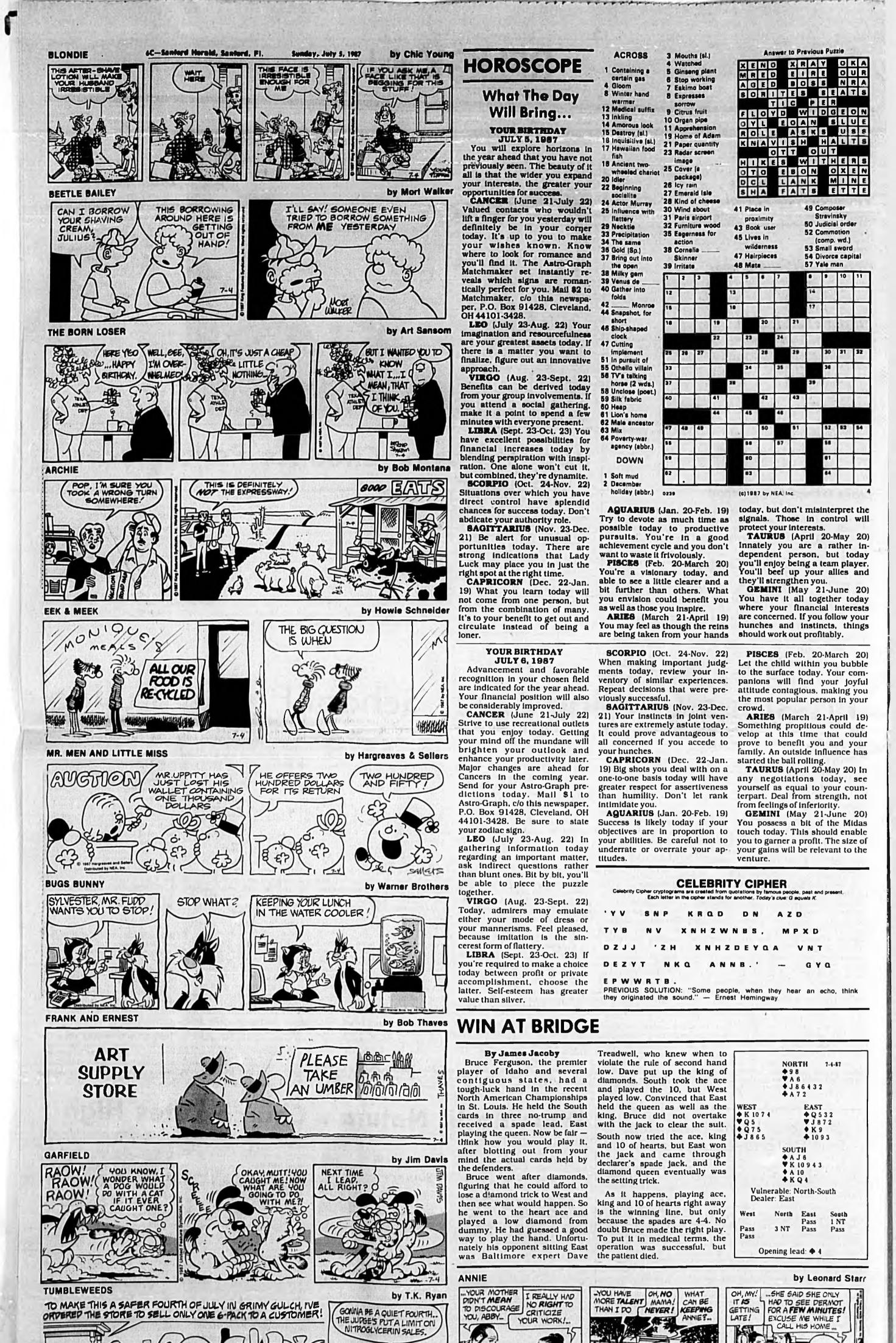
Theodore Parker Ferris of Trinity Episcopal Church in Boston.

It was titled "The Men Who Missed the Dinner" — about the people in Jesus' parable who were invited to a banquet, but declined because they had other things to do.

"They missed the dinner because they were driven by things that were less important. but which seemed more urgent to them. The invitation was not repeated.'

FRIENDLINESS: I passed only three people and an Irish setter on my walk. They all looked as happy as I to be out on a !! morning like this. We said hello (one barked) and moved on our

SUMMARY: There is the temptation to say, after a morning like this, "Who needs" church?" But I would rather ask. 'Is there something the churches can learn from personal religious experiences



TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON 2:00

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Games to Be Announced. Regional coverage of Texas Rangers at New York Yankees or St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves. (Live) GE (11) MOVIE "A Hole in the Head" 1959) Frank Sinatra, Edward G. Robinson A widower with a 12year-old son has a variety of prob-

erns with his family and his hotel (10) JUSTIN WILSON'S LOUIS-IANA COOKIN' - OUTDOORS 2:15

(B) MOVIE "At Gunpoint" (1955) Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Malone After killing an outlaw during a holdup, a store owner is hunted by the dead man's brother, who seeks re-2:30

(10) MOHEYMAKERS

3:00 ID COS SPORTS SATURDAY Scheduled: National Old Timers Baseball Classic, from RFK Stadium in Washington, D.C. (Taped)
(7) MOVIE "When Every Day
Was the 4th of July" (1978) Deen
Jones, Katy Kurtzman, An attorney taces the wrath of the townspeople when he defends a shell-shocked war veteran accused of murdering a candy store owner (10) HEALTHY PEOPLE, HEAL-

THY BUSINESS 3:30 (10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL 4:00

(11) MOVIE "Come September" (1961) Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida. A millionaire discovers his car-etaker is using his villa as a hotel when he's away.

(10) WE'RE COOKING NOW

(12) BONANZA

4:30 (I) CO GOLF Canadian Open. Third round, from Glen Abbey Golf Club in Oakville, Ont. (Live) (10) MODERN MATURITY

5:00 ① LOVE BOAT
① WALT DISNEY WORLD / SKI SUPREME WATER SKI CLASSIC (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW OF HEROES (8) FATHER MURPHY

5:30 (10) WALL STREET WEEK (12 FISHIN' WITH ORLANDO WIL-

EVENING

6:00 ■ ① ① ② ① D NEWS SE (11) SMALL WONDER
(10) FRUGAL GOURMET JOH Smith visits a Jewish deli in Chicago and returns with recipes for matzo ball soup, cheesecake and carrol GE WRESTLING

(4) INSIDERS 6:30 MBC NEWS CD CBS NEWS 36 (11) NEW GIDGET (10) GREAT CHEFS OF THE

1 FLORIDA'S WATCHING (1) HEE HAW Co-host: Hank Williams, Jr. Guests: Sawyer Brown, Sweethearts of the Rodeo. T D RUNAWAY WITH THE RICH AND FAMOUS

OF (11) MAMA'S FAMILY (10) MAKING OF LIBERTY Told in the words of the workers, this documentary chronicles the story of the Statue of Liberty's original design and construction as well as the repair and restoration completed for Lady Liberty's centennial celebra-

(B) ROCKFORD FILES 7:30 THROS

(1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE () 30 (11) 9 TO 5 8:00 novel that includes characters

based on her close friends (A) (In (I) SPACE Dramatization of America's rise to prominence in space exploration. Tonight an ambitious girl (Blair Brown) pins great hope on her boyfriend's (Harry Hamlin) appointment to Annapolis Based on James Michener's novel

(A) (Part 1 of 4)

BTAR-SPANGLED CELE-BRATION Peter Allen, Tony Bennett, Loretta Lynn and Suzanne Somers are among the celebrities scheduled to join hosts Oprah Winfrey and Robert Urich in this gala Fourth of July celebration originating from St. Louis, also, Barbara Bush, wife of Vice President Bush, participates in an examination of America's fight against illiteracy C Yankees (1942) Gary Cooper, Babe Ruth Baseball star Lou Gehrig overcomes the odds to become a

legend in the game.

(10) EVENING AT POPS This Fourth of July concert on the banks of Boston's Charles River includes the world premiere of "The Spirit of '76" a tribute to John Philip Sousa and Aaron Copland's "The Shaker Tune." Guest Johnny Cash (In

(8) MOVIE Ghoulies (1985) Peter Liaps, Lisa Pelikan, A teen-ager under an evil spell, his befuddled girlfriend, two benevolent elves and a nest of satanic creatures converge in a dilapidated Hollywood mansion

8:05 GE MOVIE "Unconquered" (1947) Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard Frontier Fort Pitt struggles against Indians and treacherous whites with the help of a captain from Virginia

8:30 ME AND MRS. C When Mrs. C injures her back in a minor auto accident, she's encouraged to file a claim against the responsible party

9:00 @ GOLDEN GIRLS Rose takes out a personal ad but, much to her dismay, gets no takers (R) (In

9:30 iens. (R) (in Stereo)

■ AMEN The Rev. Gregory pleads guity to sheltering illegal al-(10) AMERICA SCREAMS VIDcent Price hosts this look at some of the most spectacular rollercoasters

HUNTER McCall poses as a fashion model in her investigation of (10) DOCTOR WHO (8) TALES FROM THE DARK-

10:30 36 (11) INN NEWS (8) MY FRIEND LIBERTY II © (1) 'ALLO 'ALLO (9) HOME SHOPPING HOME SHOPPING NET-

11:05 B NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUS-

11:30 B 3 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Sigourney Weaver. Guest: playwight Christopher Durang. (R)

() WKRP IN CINCINNATI 36 (11) MOVIE "The Russians Are Coming, the Russians Are Coming" (1966) Carl Reiner, Alan Arkin, (10) STAR HUSTLER

12:00 (T) ED TAXI (S) HOME SHOPPING 12:05

GE NIGHT TRACKS included Teen Dream ("Let's Get Busy"); The Truth ("Weapons of Love"); Balsam & the Angels ("Light of the World"); Freddie Jackson ("I Don't Want To Lose Your Love"). (In Stereo)

12:30 (I) IN UNTOUCHABLES (Z) 65 MOVIE "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell" (1939) Don Ameche, Loretta Young

OFF THE WALL 1:05 (12 NIGHT TRACKS

1:30 ■ ① MTV TOP 20 VIDEO COUNT-(I) MEWS

2:00 30 (11) MOVIE "Arabesque" (1966) Sophia Loren, Gregory Peck. (12 NIGHT TRACKS

2:30 MOVIE "Young Mr. Lincoln" (1939) Henry Fonda, Alice Brady. 3:05 02 NIGHT TRACKS

3:50

36 (11) MOVIE "She Gets Her Man (1945) Joan Davis, Leon Errol. UZ NIGHT TRACKS 4:30 (I) (I) BARNABY JONES

SUNDAY

5:00

DE (11) CHN NEWS 5:05 (12 NIGHT TRACKS (1) D LEARN TO READ

34 (11) CHH NEWS 6:00 (I) CH LAW & YOU (T) TO VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION % (11) WONDER WOMAN 12 THE WORLD TOMORROW

(8) HOME SHOPPING 6:30 (1) FLORIDA'S V (1) CO FOR OUR TIMES An examination of the nation's business practices, including questions raised regarding ethics on Wall Street E ESSENCE

112 IT IS WRITTEN 7:00 (4) REAL TO REEL (1) CO ROBERT SCHULLER (7) COVER STORY DE (11) BUGS BUNNY AND PORKY

112 G-FORCE 7:30 TWO'S COMPANY An American writer living in London and her elegant butler maintain a constant

(7) D JIMMY SWAGGART 36 (11) POPEYE 12 TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS 8:00 O THE WORLD TOMORROW 35 (11) WOODY WOODPECKER

(10) SESAME STREET D 8:30 1 TV MASS D DAY OF DISCOVERY
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36 (11) JEM ■ (1) WIMBLEDON TENNIS Men's Singles Final, from London (Live) (1) CBS SUNDAY MORNING

(7) D FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 36 (11) INHUMANOIDS (10) GARDENING SOUTHERN

9:30

T FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (14 (11) TOM & JERRY

(10) FRENCH CHEF ANDY GRIFFITH 10:00

36 (11) MOVIE The Mating Season (1951) Gene Tierney Thelma Ritter. A woman moves into her son's home in the guise of a servant to conceal her identity from her so ciety daughter-in-law

10:05 TE GOOD NEWS 10:30 (1) ES FOR YOUR GOOD HEALTH (T) D IT IS WRITTEN

(10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP 10:35 (12 MOVIE Tobruk (1967) Rock

Hudson, George Peppard, British and German anti-Nazis blow up German fuel supplies in Tobruk. 11:00 (1) O 30 MINUTES

(7) O PERSPECTIVE NINE ED (10) NEWTON'S APPLE 11:30

(1) A FACE THE NATION
(1) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID (10) GOURMET COOKING

AFTERNOON

12:00 (4) WIMBLEDON TENNIS Men's Singles Final, from London.

(1) MOVIE Death Be Not Proud (1975) Arthur Hill, Jane Alexander, A courageous young boy, dying of cancer, observes the effects of his unflagging optimism upon his di-vorced parents.

35 (11) MOVIE Strange Bedfel lows (1965) Rock Hudson Gig Young After considering divorce, a corporate executive attempts to reconcile with his wife, whose fiery temper could harm his image (10) THE CREATION OF OMO This Emmy Award-winning docu mentary goes behind the scenes of an experimental dance company as it prepares three full-length works On Moving On "Accidental or Abnormal Chromosomal Events and Overtay are the performance

12:30 TO SISKEL & EBERT & THE MOVIES

1:00 (7) HEROES: MADE IN THE (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Jewel in the Crown" Susan goes to Calcutta to visit Merrick, who was seriously injured in a Ja-

panese ambush trying to save Ted-die. (R) (Part 6) IC 1:05 UZ PORTRAIT OF AMERICA

1:30 (2) MOVIE Sherlock Holmes in Washington (1943) Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Holmes recovers missing microfilm and a Secret Service agent.

2:00 (f) PGA GOLF Canadian Open Final round, from Glen Abbey Golf Club in Oakville, Ont. (Live) 25 (11) MOVIE Houseboat (1958) Cary Grant, Sophia Loren, A wealthy young woman takes a job as a family maid, bringing the widower and his children closer together. (10) A CAPITOL FOURTH - 1987 Flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal joins the National Symphony Orchestra, conducted by pianist-composer Marvin Hamlisch, for the annual concert on the West Lawn of the U.S. Capitol Host E.G. Marshall (In Stereo)

2:05 IZ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL ST Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves

3:00 **3** SOUTHERN PROFESSIONAL WRESTLING
(7) WALT DISNEY'S 15TH AN-**NIVERSARY** Features: A look at Walt Disney's 15 years of programs.

3:30 (10) WATCH ON WASHINGTON 4:00 MOVIE Climb an Angry Mountain (1972) Fess Parker Ar thur Hunnicutt A sheriff tracks an escaped convict who has kidnapped

(\$) CB SPORTS SUNDAY Scheduled taped highlights of the Tour de France Bicycle Race (first of four parts). Juan LaPorte vs. Lupe Suarez in a junior lightweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds, from Las Vegas, Nev. (Live)

() ■ AUTO RACING Cleveland

CART Grand Prix. (Live) 35 (11) MOVIE "Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell" (1969) Gina Lollabrigida. Peter Lawford. (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL II

(10) FIRING LINE ITS WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANI-(B) WILD KINGDOM

5:30 12 WRESTLING (I) WHAT A COUNTRY! EVENING

6:00 PA (A) (7) CO NEWS (I) CBS NEWS 34 (11) SILVER SPOONS (10) SPECIAL OPERATIONS EX-

(8) STAR SEARCH (1) NBC NEWS (E) ES NEWS (I) ABC NEWS Q

35 (11) WHAT'S HAPPENING 12 NEW LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 7:00 OUR HOUSE Things become intolerable when Gus's World War II

buddy overstays his welcome. (R) 60 MINUTES (1985) The Voices of Paul Frees. Charles Nelson Reilly Animated Kenneth Grahame's classic children's stories provide the basis for this tale of the adventures of Mr Toad, Mr. Mole, Ratty and Badger

35 (11) 21 JUMP STREET Judy (Holly Robinson) goes undercover to find the pyromaniac who is terrorizing an exclusive girls, school (R)

(10) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS 12 MOVIE The Big Trees (1952) Kirk Douglas, Eve Miller, Landowners are determined to protect their timberland from a greedy lumber baron in California's redwood to-

(8) CHARLES IN CHARGE 7:30 (8) IT'S A LIVING

RAGS TO RICHES A major developer plans to demolish a local mait'shop (R) (In Stereo)

MOVIE Anna Karenina (1985) Jacqueline Bisset, Christopher Reeve in late 19th-century Russia, a woman defies social con ventions and engages in a passionate, though ultimately tragic, love af-fair with a dashing military officer, Adapted from Leo Tolstoy's novel.

35 (11) MARRIED... WITH CHILD-REN Al(Ed O Neill) wants to spend a night out with the boys, but Peggy (Katey Sagal) has other plans for him. (R) (In Stereo) (10) NATURE A look at how the frembling aspen adapts itself to fit the ecosystems of various regions. Filmed in Canada, (R) (In Stereo) (1978) MOVIE Dr. Strange (1978) Peter Hooten, Jessica Walter, A young psychiatrist becomes involved with the black arts as he and a fellow sorcerer battle an ancient evil beauty Based on the Marvel

Comics character 8:30 as (11) DUET The relationship be tween writer Ben Coleman (Matthew Laurance) and caterer Laura Kelly (Mary Page Keller) begins when the two meet at the wedding of her former lover (R) (In Stereo)

9:00 MOVIE Bates Motel (1987) Bud Cort, Jason Bateman, The "Psycho" saga gets a darkly humorous reworking in this story of a recently released mental patient who inherits the late Norman Bates infamous hotel (in Stereo) 🖵 7 MOVIE Best Kept Secrets (1984) Patti Duke Astin, Frederic Forrest A policeman's wife en gages in a struggle to uncover a covert police-spying operation: (R)

15 (11) DUET Ben's romantic plans are ruined when his first date with Laura (Mary Page Keller) includes his married friends Richard and Linda (Chris Lemmon, Alison La-Placa) (R) (In Stereo) (10) MYSTERYI Agatha Christie's Partners in Crime Tommy and Tuppence are unsettled by their in-

vestigation of a forgery ring operating in society circles (R) (Part 5 of 5) 12 GOODWILL GAMES OPENING CEREMONIES In celebration of the first anniversary of the Goodwill Games which were held in Moscow

9:30 M (11) TRACEY ULLMAN SHOW Sketches A shy secretary finds romance on vacation; a psychiatrist has a heart attack in front of his passive patient, a cabaret singer lants about her neglectful lover, [R] (in Stereo!

10:00 35 (11) INN NEWS (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE The Jewel in the Crown In Pan-kot, a drunken Mildred scorns Barbie's plea to honor Mabel's request to be buried beside her first husband. (R) (Part 7) C)

(B) GLOW: GORGEOUS LADIES

OF WRESTLING

36 (11) BOB NEWHART 11:00 B (I) D (I) O NEWS 35 (11) MAUDE (10) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY IT SPORTS PAGE (8) HOME SHOPPING NET-

11:30

10:30

ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK (I) WKRP IN CINCINNATI (11) HAWAII FIVE-0 IS JERRY FALWELL 11:40

(I) CO SUNDAY EXTRA 12:00 IXAT (E) (E) (T) D SOLID GOLD (8) HOME SHOPPING

12:30 AT THE MOVIES (1) UNTOUCHABLES 36 (11) DREAM GIRL U.S.A

1:00 (4) EBONY/JET SHOWCASE Interviews actor Chiton Davis ("Amen"), singers Eartha Kitt and Ben E. King. (R)

MOVIE "Little Lord Fauntleroy (1936) Freddie Bartholomew. Mickey Rooney

1:30 (I) MUSIC CITY, U.S.A. 2:00 (1) NEWS (R)

2:30 (1) NIGHTWATCH ITE LARRY JONES 3:00 (7) MOVIE "Clancy Street Boys" (1943) Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. 12 SAVE THE CHILDREN

3:30 ITZ GET SMART 4:00

(IE AGRICULTURE U.S.A. 4:20 (f) MOVIE "Moonlight Sonata" (1938) Charles Farrell, Ignace Pad-

MONDAY

MORNING

5:00 36 (11) CNN NEWS 12 MARY TYLER MOORE 5:15 2'S COUNTRY (FRI, TUE-THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC (MON) 5:30

(1) QUNS OF WILL SONNETT 3) D BRANDED (THU) ME (11) CHN NEWS 12 BOB NEWHART

(4) BEFORE HOURS 6:00 M A NBC NEWS (1) D SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL (I) DAYBREAK 36 (11) GOOD DAY 12 CHN NEWS

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6:45 (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:00 TODAY (1) C CBS MORNING NEWS

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Comedy Of The Sexes Turns Out To Be A Good-Sized Hit

IN MOVIE THEATERS

THE WITCHES OF EASTWICK (R) Improbably, this comedy of the sexes from a John Updike novel is turning out to be a good-sized hit - surprising many critics who have noted its

very real deficiencies. The movie is a mess. Whatever Updike was playfully saying about contemporary men, women and witchcraft becomes murky in this film directed by George Miller ("The Road Warrior") that favors stylized action and occasional vomit-spewing. But it's also moderately entertaining - a warm-weather jest for adults starved for a picture with some smartness, an amusing take on sex and attractive and talented

Jack Nicholson offers ham with relish as enigmatic millionaire Daryl Van Horne - a devil of a guy who arrives in a New England town and proceeds to seduce three desirable female

citizens. The women in question are hardly your typical suburban ex-wives and mothers. As played by the raven-tressed Cher, the flaming-redhead Susan Sarandon and the cooly blond Michele Pfeisser, these postmodern pinups make a dreamy threesome. A sneaky, powerhungry male chauvinist like Van Horne can only regard them as the ultimate challenge. But, alas, Daryl fails to take into account

the trio's own powers as witches. A handful of scenes transcend the genial chaos of much of the film. Foremost are Nicholson's seduction of ladylike cellist Sarandon to the comic-organnic crescendo of classical music and his climactic tirade in the local

Ironically, the three leading actresses don't have much to do other than look ravishing. But they do create the texture of a credible friendship. People who detect misogyny in Updike's book may regard the movie as a triumph of pandering to halfresolved sexist prejudices in the audience. Let's assume viewers are more savvy than that and simply in the mood for a lightweight frolic on the battle of the sexes. GRADE: 21/2 stars.

SPACEBALLS (PG) Mel Brooks returns to directing and cowriting film comedy with this parody of the "Star Wars" movies. The result is terribly disappointing, especially to those of us who have missed Brooks's down-and-dirty low-comedy

humor the part several years. With its punning jokes about the Ford Galaxy and Druish princesses, "Spaceballs" may sound better than it plays. Certainly, seeing funnymen John Candy, Rick Morants and Brooks himself (in a dual role) on the screen, enacting deliberately clunky variations on the George Lucas films, one is primed for bellylaughs. Yet the movie is flat, even dead - exuding an air of throwaway jokiness and desperation.

As they gleefully ransacked pop culture and old Saturdayafternoon movie serials, the "Star Wars" pictures were already halfway to parody: That was part of their charm. Brooks and company are stuck laboriously debunking a genre that never took itself very seriously to begin with. And their job has already been done better: In 1978, the San Francisco-based independent film-maker Ernie Fosselius skewered the Lucas film in the witty parody "Hardware Wars." And Fosselius' film was only 10 minutes long! GRADE: 11/2 stas.

NEW HOME VIDEOS CRIMES OF THE HEART (PG-13) Lorimar Home Video. \$89.95. A slow-starting, but soon lively, movie of Beth



FILMETER What's new in movies and video Robert DiMatteo

Henley's Pulitzer Prize play about three eccentric sisters in Hazelhurst, Miss. Each sister is, in her own way, deeply frazzled. The movie's three stars form a

juicy ensemble. Jessica Lange is terrifically earthy; Diane Keaton is mesmerizingly high-strung; and Sissy Spacek - as the sister who puts a bullet in her husband and then calmly makes a pitcher of lemonade — is zestfully dizzy. It's like a Southern Gothic sitcom with a saving measure of lyricism. GRADE: 3 stars.

DESPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN(PG) HBO/Cannon,\$19.95. A contemporary feminist-era comedy that finds pretty good use for Old Hollywood conventions and devices like amnesia and mistaken identity. Rosanna Arquette plays a bored housewife who responds to an ad intended for a freefloating new-wave floozy excellent, 3 stars - good, 2 stars (Madonna, stealing the movie). - fair, 1 star - poor).



Jack Nicholson plays devilish millionaire Daryl Van Horne, who arrives in a sleepy New England town to seduce three of its most desirable women in ''The Witches of Eastwick."

stars. (Film grading: 4 stars -

Director Susan Seidelman and

her production team manage to

give Manhattan the allure of a

gritty fantasyland. GRADE: 3

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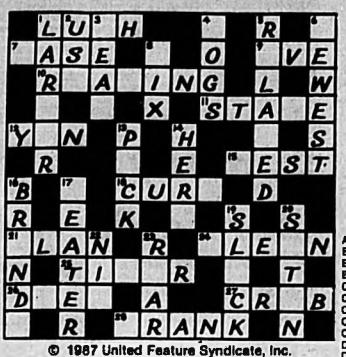
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Local Pastor Says

TV Preachers Failing In Doctrine

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

"It's better than Dynasty." That is how the Rev. Robert Clark, pastor of First Baptist Church of Winter Springs, describes the ongoing struggle over the scandalridden PTL (Praise the Lord) TV

"The judgement seat of Christ will be an interesting place when they come up," he said of television evangelists, who he thinks have failed doctrinally as well as morally.

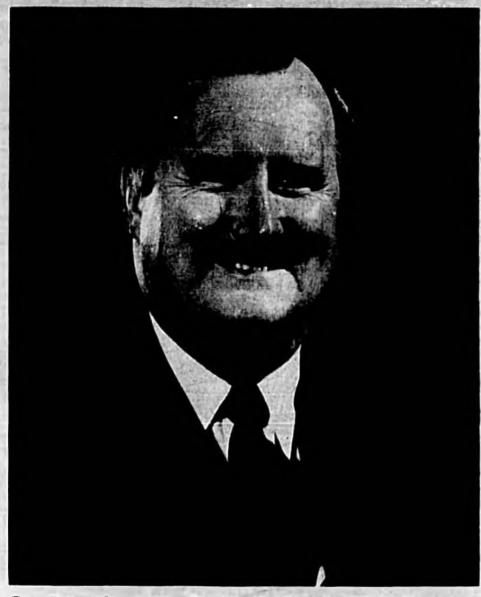
Formerly on the staff of TV evangelist Rex Humbard, Clark some harsh words for defrocked Assembly of God mininster Jim Bakker, who is trying to regain the PTL ministry, from which he voluntarily stepped down when past sexual exploits became public. He reserved his harshest criticism for fellow Independent Baptist preacher Jerry Falwell, who Clark thinks has compromised his doctrinal position in an effort to salvage the PTL television ministry.

As for the highly-publicized affair which Bakker paid the secretary to keep quiet, Clark said, "It could happen to anybody, the flesh is prone to fail. Many things need to be aired, but it seems to me the worst indescretion was the manipulation of funda."

He said Bakker's PTL empire was supported by "poor, dumb, stupid, gullible Christians, who want to see the miracles this guy is talking about. I wouldn't send a dime of my money. Christ gave his life for the Church not TV ministries."

"Coming up with the cash flow is the name of the game," Clark said. "Everyone of them (the TV evangelists) diverts funds." he added. "It's easy to say when millions come in for a certain project such as PTL's Kevin's House, 'this other building needs the money right now and if we divert it for the time being we know more will be coming in.' This is a misuse of

Clark said the electronic ministries



Rev. Robert Clark of the First Baptist Church of Winter Springs

have to keep coming up with new projects and needs such buildings, prayer towers, clinics, or the plight of starving children, to encourage viewers to send in more money. He said a tower Humbard raised money for was never completed inside.

"Bakker started out telling people to make checks payable to PTL." Clark said, "but he eventually changed over to telling them to make checks to Jim Bakker or the Jim and Tammy Show. Give a man

enough rope and he'll hang himself. I'm tickled it's out in the open now."

Clark said even if Jim Bakker is forgiven for his sins of the flesh. looking at the money standpoint, he doesn't think Bakker can be trusted because he took money from the little people who trusted him and bought Rollex watches and two Mercedes.

Clark, who sang for Falwell years ago, as well as with The Cathedral Quartet on Humbard's program. said, "I don't hate Falwell, but

disagree with his doctrine."
"Because Bakker messed up, now along comes Falwell, a guy whose school (Liberty College) is the Notre Dame of Fundamentalism. Falwell wants that TV network, that's what he's after. He's going to make it middle of the road to get the widest audience."

He said Falwell's actions have eroded his support among fellow Independent Baptists because he has compromised his doctrinal position to do it. "Fifteen years ago," Clark said, "he was opposed to the charismatics that he's aligned himself with now."

"Falwell for years was the spokesman as the epitome of what fundamentalist Bible-believing Baptists should be," Clark said, "but when he started the Moral Majority. he included Mormans and the National Council of Churches, etcetera. When he first started, he had most of the Independent Baptist's backing. A lot of my friends got into it, but I never did. It's not working.

"I talked to Glen Rogers of Temple Baptist Church in Akron and he said there is a move on through the Baptist Bible Fellowship to oust Falwell from the group. There is a groundswell of people writing in to ask him to resign.

Clark said a group of Independent Baptist ministers in Charlotte, N.C., home of PTL, have ask to have their names taken off the subscription list of Falwell's Fundamentalist publication and asked for a refund of their money because Falwell has compromised his position in trying to salvage PTL.

"I did't think Falwell would get money he said he needed. I believe it is throwing money down a rat hole. In my opinion Falwell will end up with a network of 160 TV stations and eventually sell PTL for I don't think anyone is strong enough to make it go.

"With the resignation of Humbard and former Interior Secretary James Watt from the board that was

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Dollars

Tregerthen

Happiness For Yuppies, A Small Price To Pay

My cousin, Clyde Teagarden, is going into the Rent-a-Rung business.

Before we talk about the business part, I should explain a little about Cousin Clyde.

Cousin Clyde is the black sheep of the Tregarthen family. In addition to spelling our name incorrectly, he is an inveterate financial schemer. He has more crazy ideas up his sleeve than Oliver North. All of them are almed at getting rich. Quick. Unhappily, his schemes so far have been flops.

His garlic-flavored breath mint venture seemed to run afoul of market preferences. His latest effort, running charter tours to a desert island in the South Pacific populated by a thousand aspirin-toting doctors, met a similar fate. He has high hopes, however, for his latest plan.

"What's the problem with people today?" he asked, just before answering his own question. "Happiness! No one is happy! And you know what it takes to be happy?"

I tried "peace of mind" and "the joy of one's family." I had, apparently, guessed wrong.

"It takes money! M-O-N-E-Y money! But not just any kind of money!"

Big money? 'Nope, not even big money. Did you read about those investment bankers in New York knocking

down \$600,000 a year who still feel poor? Big money won't do It!" "It takes more money! M-O-R-E more! 'More than what?' you ask. More than the next guy.

You take your yuppies. They know money is the measure of what they're worth. But the number by itself doesn't count for peanuts. What matters is to make more. M-O-...' I told Cousin Clyde he didn't have to spell it

"O-K. You've got to make more money than the next guy. No matter how much you make, it isn't enough unless it's more than the next guy makes. And it's got to be obvious you make more. O.B.V

... sorry. Anyway, obvious. Then you'll be happy! "That's where my Rent-a-Rung idea comes in! These yuppies have to climb over a lot of people on their way up the ladder of success. But the problem is there are always more people ahead of them, one rung up, making more than they do.

"I mean, look! You pull off a big deal, get a big bonus, and then you read about Donald Trump! Who can handle that?

"You get a new Porsche, and your neighbor drives up in a Ferrari! You buy Waterford crystal, our neighbor buys Baccarat! So you're misera-

'My idea is to give today's yupple what she or he is really seeking - another rung to have climbed over. I aim to provide a new neighbor in every yuppie neighborhood - a Rent-a-Rung, someone you can always rely on to have less than you do!

"When you get your Porsche, the Rent-a-Rung will have only a Triumph. His crystal will be chipped. It'll always be obvious you've climbed

"My idea is that the yupples in a neighborhood, say in the Hamptons, would get together and lease a Rent-a-Rung family from me. I'd move them in and keep them supplied with things that were always a cut below what the other yupples had. So, for just a small monthly fee, the yupples could find true happiness!"

I sighed. I had to tell Clyde it wouldn't work. "Say what?"

It wouldn't work. His Rent-a-Rung families might provide temporary relief, but people would immediately start casting about for someone higher up the ladder whose affluence would

depress them. "No problem! I just send along another Rent-a-Rung. Maybe even with better stuff, but guaranteed to suffer a set-back! Sure-fire happi-

"But wait. I see you point. Even after that, there would be someone else. And then someone else again. I guess you couldn't rent enough rungs to keep up. That's the problem with this happiness thing. If you have to be richer than the next guy to be happy, there'll always be a next guy, and you'll never be happy.

Cousin Clyde frowned.

"Do you suppose there's any way I could turn a few fast bucks on this peace of mind thing?"

(Timothy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him at the Sanford Herald.)

by Berke Breathed

Science Update

Brain Tissue Implants Generate Controversy

BOSTON (UPI) - It conjures up images from horror films like "Frankenstein" and "The Man with Two Brains."

, It stirs debate about the ethics of using experimental surgery on humans, and using fetuses as a potential source of tissue for transplantation.

It raises questions as fundamental as how the brain works and responds to injury, and whether tinkering with the brain alters an individual's identity or personality.

But it offers hope to millions of people, ranging from patients suffering from brain diseases with names like Parkinson's, Alzheimer's and Huntington's to possibly the victims of strokes and head injuries.

It's called "brain transplantation" by those who refer to it casually and "brain tissue grafting" by scientists who prefer more exact, less provocative language.

Whatever it's called, experts say the field has seen exciting progress in the past few years, dispelling old notions about whether the brain can heal and whether once damaged, anything can be done to help repair

"There's been an extraordinary explosion in the field," said John Sladek Jr., chairman of neurobiology and anatomy at the University of Rochester School of Medicine in New York. "It offers great hope of applicability to a variety of clinical problems."

More than 400 scientists from around the world were scheduled to attend an international conference on the subject beginning Tuesday in Rochester. A similar meeting three years ago in Sweden drew 100 researchers.

Surgeons have already started grafting pieces of tissue taken from the adrenal gland, located above each kidney, into the brains of humans suffering from Parkinson's disease, reportedly reducing patients' uncontrolled body movements. Researchers say it may lead to the first effective long-term

treatment for the tragic disease. Experiments with mice, rats and monkeys indicate transplanting fetal brain tissue may help people suffering from Alzheimer's disease and Huntington's disease, two currently untreatable illnesses of the brain that affect memory, thought and

muscle control. Similar work has provided clues that doctors may one day use to help minimize the damage from strokes and help the brain recover from injuries. Researchers looking farther into

the future are trying to develop computer chips that could be implanted into the brain to replace cells lost to disease, stroke or injury.

"Ultimately the hope is something like this," said Dr. Richard Wyatt, chief of neuropsychiatry at the National Institute of Mental Health. "We could take a chip and implant it in the brain of someone, say, who has a stroke and lost their ability to speak. You could replace that tissue

with a little computer." But before the transplantation of tissue into brains can progress. researchers agree they have to overcome popular misconceptions and Hollywood images associated with performing surgery on the

"It does sound kind of science fiction. There are lots of different movies - from 'Frankenstein' to 'The Man with Two Brains' - that conjure up a kind of grotesque vision of what we might be doing," said Sladek. "But we're not doing that at

What they are doing is grafting tiny pieces of tissue into different parts of the brain. The hope is that

the grafted tissue will begin functioning like the brain cells that have been destroyed or help the brain repair itself.

People have asked me, 'Well, if I stick a piece of brain into mine, whose brain do I have?' It violates the sense of self in that sort of way. What are you more than your brain?" said A. Wallace Deckel. assistant professor of psychiatry at the New Jersey Medical School.

"In some respects, it violates all our sense of decency, source of privacy and sense of self. It creates a sense of shock and even disgust," he

The idea of transplanting tissue into the brain runs counter to the long-held belief that the brain, unlike other parts of the body, cannot be repaired.

We used to think that the brain was a fixed, hard-wired structure," sald Sladek. "We now know that's not entirely true."

Brain cells cannot divide like other cells. But scientists in the 1970s determined uninjured brain cells can sprout new root-like features known as axons, which can apparently reach out to help take over for damaged or dead cells.

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Quirks

Practice Makes Perfect

ATLANTA (UPI) -Police said they believe a man who botched a bank your cash drawer - no robbery returned to the same bank the next day and apparently profited from his mistakes to flee with an undetermined amount of cash.

"If it was the same guy, he's a bold and very brazen young man to come back," said police Sgt. M.L. Miller.

Miller said the suspect used a different note each time but the handwriting and misspelled words indicate the same man was responsible for both inci-

dents. "From the evidence, notes that were written, that's the conclusion we've drawn," Miller said. "He spelled wrapper with red dye is." Miller said.

one 'p'. The notes said, 'Give me all the money in dollar bills."

Police said a man in his late 20s or early 30s entered the branch of First National Bank of Atlanta. gave a teller a note demanding money and walked out with a bundle of cash containing a small canister of red dye triggered to explode when it passed through the bank

"The dye went off and caused him to drop most of the money," Miller said

"He told the teller not to give him any money in binders. That's where the

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Soldiers Aren't Guinea Pigs

The Supreme Court ruled 5-4 that a soldier who was given LSD secretly by the Army and subsequently underwent severe personality changes cannot sue the government for damages.

Justice Antonin Scalia, writing for the majority, said that even if the claims of veteran James Stanley are true, allowing a lawsuit would "call into question military discipline and decision-making" and "disrupt the military regime." Scalia also said that the court was upholding a longstanding tradition of staying out of the military's affairs.

If so, it's time for the tradition to change. When a person joins the armed forces, he or she gives up certain civil rights and submits to military rules to keep the machine moving. In times of war, particularly, many decisions must be made quickly; soldiers must follow orders unquestionably and trust their superiors, because there isn't time for battlefield

But that doen't mean they must give up their human rights. As Justice William Brennan Jr. noted in his dissent, "Soldiers ought not to be asked to defend a Constitution Indifferent to their essential human dignity."

In this case, the Army told Stanley and dozens of other soldiers that they were volunteering to test gas masks and protective clothing. The Army lied. Acting in conjunction with the CIA, it secretly put the mind-altering drug LSD into the soldiers' water to test LSD's effects on people.

"The government of the United States treated thousands of its citizens as though they were laboratory animals, dosing them with this dangerous drug without their consent," Brennan said, comparing the experiments to those done by the Nazis.

"The medical trials at Nuremberg in 1947 deeply impressed upon the world that experimentation with unknowing human subjects is morally and legally unacceptable," Brennan said.

Yet the majority of the court decided that the "military regime" stands higher than constitutional rights and human decency. Furthermore, Congress did not invite civilian courts to deal with military matters, the majority suggested.

Fine. Then Congress should specifically define the human and civil rights of military personnel — a GI Bill of Rights. If the military then chooses to violate such rights, the U.S. government is liable.

The military needs the freedom to make its own decisions, but experimenting with mind-warping drugs without the subjects' consent is an abuse of that freedom.

The Constitution establishes civilian oversight of the military. Now is the time for Congress to exercise that oversight.

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BERRY'S WORLD



"After the heart attack, I was able to rethink my values and become a flake."

HELEN THOMAS

Reagan Chased Nancy Till She Caught Him

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Actress June Allyson tella a story on President and Mrs. Reagan.

It seems that during their dating days in Hollywood, Reagan and Nancy Davis often teamed up with Allyson and her late husband, Dick Powell, on social occasions. That went on for months when Allyson told Davis, later to become the first lady, that she should marry Reagan.

Davis explained that it was not possible since Reagan had not yet proposed. But they did marry and have lived happily ever since.

When reminded of the courtship at a White House reception following a Cole Porter program, to be aired July 29 by the Public Broadcasting System, the president quipped: "I chased her until she caught me."

Anyone who thinks the president is going to retire to California and start working on his memoirs when his White House days are over has a new thought coming.

The president has made it known to his past supporters that he is going to be on the campaign trail, drumming up votes for a Republican successor in the White House, for GOP gubernatorial and congressional candidates.

"Our crusade has come so far," he said at a White House political raily. "yet in the months ahead, we still have far to go. We must hold the White House in 1968. And let me just say, I don't plan to ait on the sidelines. I plan to campaign for our party's nominee next time

"And I also plan to work for our senatorial, gubernatorial and congressional candidates."
In his call to arms, he said, "The journey isn't

over. We've won many battles and our brows are covered with sweat. Our bodies have wounds. But let our hearts remain full and strong. We have more battles yet to win, and standing shoulder to shoulder, we will win

Unlike a few months ago, the president no longer mentions the Iran arms-Contra aid

The hearings go on, however, and they are never far from the White House, although the

When ousted Lt. Col. Oliver North, a national security staffer, testifies publicly, set for July 7, the president will be traveling out of town to

promote budget reform and his campaign against any tax increase. Secretary of State George Shultz also has managed to be out of town at propitious moments when the hearings are dealing with

major foreign policy issues, or the Persian Gulf policy is being scrutinized. But Shultz will have his day before the investigating committees, which plan to put him in the witness chair for a couple of days.

At the luncheon, Carpenter was introduced by her old friend, Rep. Lindy Boggs, D-La., who made the "Whistlestop Tour" with Lady Bird Johnson in 1984 from Washington to New

Boggs related that Carpenter told her to "take care of the press and say something signifi-

"Otherwise," she told Boggs, "they'll write about what you're wearing.

WILLIAM RUSHER

Who Was **Boland** Anyway?

What is emerging in the congressional hearings regarding the Iran arms sales and the raising of funds for the Nicaraguan anti-communist guerrillas is now perfectly clear. Yes, the hearings will drag on well into the summer, and there will be matters of subsidiary interest.

Such as whether George Bush was involved, and how this will affect his presidential candidacy. Or about the fund set up for Colonel North's widow, in case she became a widow. Or about whether anyone skimmed the funds. And on and on.

It is even possible that some of the participants will be indicted. though, on present form, it will have to be on some sort of refined technicality, like conspiracy, or obstructing justice - notoriously vague charges that sometimes do

What is perfectly clear now is that the Reagan administration did not violate the famous "Boland Amendment."

First of all, the performance of the U.S. Congress with regard to the situation in Nicaragua has been a moral and political scandal. One day aid to the anti-communist rebels was on, and the next day it was off. Sometimes the authorization was for medical and humanitarian aid. only. But next the authorization was for military aid.

The Boland Amendment, which existed in several forms, finally forbade "direct" or "indirect" aid to the Nicaraguan anti-communists by U.S. "intelligence" agencies. Not long thereafter, the Congress voted for \$100 million in military aid to the anti-communist Nicaraguans, nullifying the "Boland Amendment."

Now, how you are going to make policy in the executive branch if you take this kind of chaos seriously would puzzle Solomon. In point of fact, both the Boland Amendment and the War Powers Act are almost certainly unconstitutional, both representing a violation of the "separation of powers" and the president's prerogatives in foreign policy and as commander-in-chief.

No doubt the administration erred tactically in not challenging the constitutionality of these measures.

This columnist has all sorts of problems with this policy. The guerrilla route to a solution to Nicaraguan communism is necessarily long-term. Meaning years. Can we stay the course? Maybe we can, and I'm sending some bucks to the William Casey Fund, Glenwood Road, Roslyn, Long Island, New York 11756 — which supports the anti-communist cause in Nicaragua.

I am also sending a photo copy of my check to Sen. Daniel Inouye, Senate chairman of the hearings, and also to "special prosecutor" Walsh, with a request that they inform me as to whether I have violated the Boland Amendment. And who was Boland anyway?



JEFFREY HART

Hero Gets Stripes

And so, with all the ponderousness and solemnity of a circus elephant, the Iran/contra hearings at last approach their climax: the appearance of Lt. Col. Oliver North. Earlier witnesses were essentially window dressing. It is only when the true nature of these hearings as theater is fully grasped that one can understand why we had to endure that long string of preliminary bouts before arriving at the main event.

North was, however, very definitely the committee's second choice for this dubious honor. The Democrats haven't been winning many presidential elections lately, and the idea of having a Democratic Congress team up with its cronies in the media to impeach Republican presidents is the best alternative they have managed to devise. It worked with Nixon, and it has seemed tantalizingly close to working again, if only some witness or document could be found indicating that President Reagan knew about the diversion of the Iran arms sale proceeds to the Nicaraguan contras.

Alas, it seems clear that he didn't. What, then, can possibly justify this long extravaganza, this expenditure of millions of dollars, these months of plodding hearings? Only the prosecution, conviction and imprisonment of somebody else, for some crime suitably dreadful.

Col. North, will you please raise your right hand?

As he does so, let us pause to put a few things in their proper perapective:

1. First, let us remember that North was a decorated Marine officer, seconded to the National Security Council and employed there on a whole series of highly delicate missions in the service of his country. Among the most spectacular was his part in thwarting the hijacking of the Achille Lauro and capturing its perpetrators. Another was the job of encouraging private and foreign contributions to the contras during one of those periods when Congress.

in its rapidly oscillating wisdom, had decreed that no U.S. funds should be used for that purpose. He was launched on the risky and physically dangerous mission to Iran, to sound out allegedly sympathetic figures in its government and arrange arms sales, at the express orders of his superiors, including President Reagan.

2. When the sales resulted in a profit, over and above what our government had asked for the weapons. North decided to have the money deposited in a CIA bank account in Switzerland. No matter what you hear to the contrary, or how often Sen. Inouye or Sen. Rudman thumps the table in redfaced indignation, it was and still is far from clear, legally speaking, whether at that point these proceeds were simply surplus U.S. cash, or something else.

3. Whatever they were, how did North treat them? Did he embark on a cruise to the South Seas, perhaps with Fawn Hall, to recuperate from his labors? Not at all. Much of the money, perhaps most of it, is still in the account. Some of it was used to buy various sorts of military aid for the Nicaraguan contras. And General Secord apparently spent about \$14,000 of it on a security system for North's house, when he learned that the North family was getting threatening phone calls from anonymous enemies, of whom North understandably had a great many.

There are additional details to be filled in, but the above is approximately what North's testimony will amount to. For the grave crimes and misdemeanors therein disclosed, this man will be hammered into a pulp on the anvil of the congressional investigation. "Rogue" and "arrogant" will be among the kinder adjectives hurled at him. The massed bands of the liberal media will blare their hymn of hate.

But when it's all over, and he is on the rock pile at Leavenworth, there will still be a few of us not afraid to whisper "hero."

SCIENCE WORLD

Violence Learned Young

By United Press International Studies of whether childhood cru-

city to animals leads to later violence against humans have achieved inconsistent results, but a team of scientists says one does lead to the other.

Researchers from the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston and Yale University say a few important studies indicate "repeated acts of animal cruelty are associated with personal violence which is serious and recurrent."

But they said a single childhood episode of violence toward animals does not predict future violence toward humans.

Most of the studies, the scientists said, carry differing conclusions because methods they used to collect data were different. Some of these used a few standardized questions on the participants to assess their childhood experiences, rather than have researchers interview participants directly.

The Texas-Yale scientist porting in the American Journal of Psychiatry, said all studies henceforth should use direct interviews.

Birthweight And Cancer

A new study has found no evidence to support the idea that children with high birth weights might have an increased risk of developing childhood cancers.

Reporting in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, researchers from the University of Wisconsin and the University of Birmingham in England said they compared the birth weights of more than 3,000 children who died of cancer with those who did not have cancer.

"Analysis revealed no consistent pattern of association between birth weight and subsequent cancer death," the report said.

The scientists said most earlier studies that had indicated such a link did not use appropriate comparison groups and some did not consider possible confounding factors such as maternal age, birth order and socioeconomic status.

Bone Growth Stimulator

The Food and Drug Administration has approved a device that uses electricity to stimulate bone growth in spines that have been fractured.

The device, called the Osteostim HS11, consists of four cathodes and a small generator that are placed into the back in a surgical procedure. The cathodes are connected directly to the fractured bone and deliver an extremely small, constant current of electricity, according to researchers who designed the de-After approximately 26 weeks, the

device is removed.

Fractured spines can lead to chronic disability and severe back

JACK ANDERSON

Ailing Banks, Rising Rates Spell Danger

Indicated the state of the stat

By Jack Anderson And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON - The economy continues to sputter along like a wet fireworks fountain, with no breathtaking explosions in the foreseeable future. But there are a couple of ominous rumblings that have economists concerned:

• Federal bank regulators are glumly preparing to deal with one of the industry's worst years since the Great Depression. Bank failures or ballouts totaled 54 in the first quarter of this year - the most since 1933. The situation will be highlighted dramatically this month as several commercial banks announce their biggest losses in more

than half a century.

The big problem is "non-performing" loans — meaning those that are actually in arrears but have been carried on the books anyway, in the hope that some miracle will put the borrowers in a position to resume interest payments. The problem is worst in the foreign loan area; there's no way the banks can foreclose on governments that can't pay off their obligations.

The top 10 U.S. banks will announce this summer that they're finally recognizing reality by setting aside huge amounts in anticipation of further trouble with the foreign loans they granted so eagerly and unwisely in recent years.

Meanwhile, loan losses by energy-dependent banks in the Southwest are also continuing to increase. Generally, banks in the western half of the country are in the worst trouble, while eastern banks show the best profitability.

(BU) Interest rates are rising, a development that is already hurting home sales and will be felt in the auto industry when manufacturers can no longer afford to subsidize their customers' credit purchases with giveaway interest rates.

Banking sources believe the Federal Reserve Board will follow a slightly restrictive course regarding the money supply, which will force interest rates up. But the Fed is

committed to fighting inflation and keeping the dollar from going into a nose dive, so tinkering with the money supply will have to be done delicately.

One industry source predicts that the Fed will raise interest rates quickly if inflation rises much above its current level of 4 percent to 4.5 percent a year.

The new Fed chairman, Alan Greenspan, favors a still lower dollar, which would seem to suggest lower interest rates. But he is also determined to show his commitment to keep inflation under control - a policy that, if successful, would strengthen the dollar on the international money market.

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Workers Deserve Notice Of Plant Closings

By Sen. Edward M. Kennedy

In the last six weeks, 40,000 industrial and manufacturing plants have closed in this country, and more than eleven million Americans have lost their jobs. Our trade problems and the increased pace of change in the economy suggest that more plants will close and more workers will lose their jobs. While Congress and the country are addressing these problems, one task cannot wait - the job placement of the millions of workers whose lives have been disrupted through no fault of

The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee recently approved legislation that authorizes nearly \$1 billion in aid for displaced workers and requires each state to develop a rapid response capacity to assist them. The legislation also requires companies to give advance notice before plants are closed or a substantial portion of the workforce is laid off.

There is growing support for the concept of advance notice. On June 16, the U.S. Conference of Mayors endorsed

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mandatory advance notice of plant closings. And on that same day, the National Academy of Sciences issued a report which concluded that "substantial advance notice of permanent plant shutdowns and large permanent layoffs offers significant benefits to workers who are displaced and to the nation by reducing the average duration of un-employment and lessening the public costs of such unemployment."

The advantages to the nation and its citizens of mandatory advance notification are enormous.

 An estimated two million Americans lose their jobs because of shutdowns or mass layoffs each year.

 Two of every three workers who lose their jobs in a plant closing receive no notice at all. The average blue collar worker receives only seven days notice:

unorganized blue collar workers receive an average of only two days notice; most workers are not protected by a collective bargaining agreement.

· Advance notice reduces unemployment for dislocated workers by an average of 27 percent.

 Worker adjustment programs with early notice are twice as effective in finding new jobs for displaced workers as those without it.

• The U.S. Office of Technology Assessment estimates that the Labor Committee proposal will save \$300 million each year in unemployment compensation costs alone.

The Labor and Human Resources Committee measure builds on a substantial record of foreign experience. Secretary of Labor William E. Brock's Task Force on Economic Adjustment and Worker Dislocation found that the Canadian system of advance notification and rapid response, on which the Committee bill is modeled, "virtually pays for itself by shortening the duration of unemployment." And the Task Force also found that "to be

effective the program requires advance notification of a plant shutdown or large layoff."

The chief fear expressed against advance notice is that plants struggling to stay open will be forced to close when creditors are frightened away by the notice that the firm is shaky. This fear is not borne out by foreign experience. There is no evidence of a speed-up in shutdowns in Canada following the enactment of notice laws. Moreover, the bill specifically exempts a firm from the notice requirement when it has a reasonable belief that notice would cause an avoidable shut-

Such hypothetical "horror stories" are the basis of most of the objections to the notice provision. But real horror stories are happening every day in this country because we have no law requiring notice.

The Administration contends that government should not mandate warnings to workers and communities that disaster is imminent. Yet it is government that must provide the unemployment benefits when a com-

pany shuts its doors. The Administration suggests that such a requirement will impede U.S. international competitiveness. Yet all major industrial democracies, including Japan and West Germany, have some form of advance notice requirement.

Such a requirement is a necessary element of a successful adjustment program. If we ask workers to restrain and readjust, we must give them the time and resources to plan these changes. Throwing people out on the streets is no way to maintain a flexible. skilled, world-class workforce. We are losing too many economic battles being waged today ... from the Pacific Rim to the North Atlantic to the American heartland. This legislation will soften the blows we suffer in these battles and allow us to regroup, re-equip and retrain the nation's workforce, and help win the battle to restore America's competitive edge in the world marketplace.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) is the Chairman of the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources.



Sarah Overstreet

Blessed Are The Humble

I believe every adult needs a healthy dose of humiliation once in a while.

We're usually the ones doing the humiliating, and most often to people younger than we are. We're the ones leaving the bad tips to teenaged waitresses because their bosses - other adults, in league with us - understaff their kitchens so badly that Carl Lewis couldn't sprint our lunches to us before they get cold.

When I was a teenager, staffing the front counter at a McDonald's dressed elegantly in mud-brown double-knit polyester, I believed fast food was invented for the express purpose of teaching teenagers how valuable adulthood was, if we could just live long enough to get there.

In fact, I think a lot of us ate our vegetables and stayed off motorcycles just so we could get to the stage of life where' we'd be the ones doing the humiliating. Someday, it would be us driving a kid up to the front door of school in a '63 Dodge Dart with one door held shut with clothesline rope. and tooting real loud when we discovered the hapless youth had left his sack lunch in the front seat. Someday, we'd be making the kid at the Auto Magic re-vacuum the back floorboards to get up the last of the Cheetos.

It's probably these sporadic shots of humility that keep us from making a teenager's young life so miserable that he comes straight from the Burger King to the liquor store, flips off his stupidlooking cap, bribes a wino into buying him some MD 20-20 and takes up his life's vocation right there between the dumpster and the Coors truck. I've just had my booster dose of humility.

All right, I'll admit maybe I shouldn't have gone into the law library of a major university wearing safari shorts. a denim midriff shirt and high-top athletic shoes. It's not an outfit to inspire awe in a librarian, no matter what the age. And perhaps I shouldn't have chosen as my companion a 38-year-old first-year law student who in a span of nine months had 20 years of "we shall overcome" replaced by 'yes, sir."

It took the librarian about two minutes to discover our complete lack of Dewey decimal savvy, and she sent us to the basement like two pet dogs who'd just been discovered licking the neighbor's trash. We stepped over the three mop pails and the floor buffer and gazed up blindly at the moldy texts.

It was while my friend was in another room failing to access the computer that I met my comeuppance. Standing on a step stool trying to replace the 16 volumes of California Appellate Reports I'd dragged down, one of the volumes tipped sideways and slipped down between the narrow metal bookshelves and the wall. Grabbing for it, the volume I held in my hand flew over my shoulder, and the other volumes on the shelf followed its brothers to where the human arm can't go. "Clunk! Fump! Pow! Ping!" The librarian ran in just in time to see my foot slip off the step stool and me land flatfooted on the ground. "ARE YOU OK?" she demanded, clearly hoping I wasn't.

Dear Lord, as I approach middle age sometimes thinking I am pretty hot stuff, may I remember always my old spot by the french-fry vat beneath the golden arches. Grant me patience when little old ladles peek above their steering wheels and take two entire stoplights to turn left. May I know ever that there with the grace of God went 1, and that soon. I will be going there in Hush Pupples and knee socks.

Amen.

Jim Ryan Didn't Build Zoo

I would like to comment on the letter by Mr. Jim Ryan, past president and past chairman of the Central Florida Zoo, that appeared in the June 14 Sanford Herald.

do not feet the comments made of Jack Hanna were fair ones. I think Mr. Ryan's memory is past also.

I was a volunteer at the zoo during the change. I saw how many long hours Jack Hanna and his family put in. I don't recall ever meeting Mr. Ryan at the zoo. I would also like to know where Mr. Ryan was when Stan Brock (his good friend) was running

barefoot along the coast to raise money for the zoo. I was there and so was Jack Hanna and his family.

I also can't believe he could call Jack Hanna immature. He donated his own animals to the zoo. I think Mr. Ryan is so jealous he can't stand to hear about how good Jack is doing in Columbus and seeing him on TV. He seemed to fend for himself nicely. I will always believe it was Jack Hanna's enthusiasm and motivation that moved that zoo.

Lisa Kirk Winter Garden

OUR READERS WRITE



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DODGING RELAY

In Celebration of Freedom

For many of us, celebrating the Fourth of July means getting together with family and friends, maybe pulling out the barbecue grill, or just iding some time at the beach. But generally, we're doing whatever we please because this country's forefathers recognized early the value of

Freedom is a concept that seems to naturally attract comment. So I thought it might be appropriate given the holiday to highlight three of the more famous quotations and relate them to a Central American issue in which I'm deeply involved.

There's Thomas Paine who said, "What we obtain too cheap, we esteem too lightly; 'tis dearness only that gives everything its value. Heaven knows how to put a proper price upon its goods; and it would be strange indeed, if so celestial an article as freedom should not be highly rated."

Today, there's a democratic resistence group in Nicaragua we call Freedom Fighters; others call them Contras. It really doesn't matter how you refer to them as long as you understand that their objective is to insure for themselves and fellow countrymen access to freedom. Their nation's ruling body, an oppressive Sandinista regime headed by Marxist/Leninist Commandante Daniel Ortega, opposes this democratization.

This leads to another quote, this one by President Abraham Lincoln. He said, "Those who deny freedom to others deserve it not for themselves. and under a just God, cannot long retain it."

So the resistence looks to the United States for support, support I'm willing to provide. In the interest of freedom, I hope other members of Congress share my concern and will follow suit.

I'll close with the words of Thomas Jefferson who wrote, "In short, the flames kindled on the Fourth of July. 1776, have spread over too much of the globe to be extinguished by the feeble engines of despotism.

U.S. Rep. Connie Mack 13th District



I am contacting your newspaper people and that President Ronald because since childhood I have suf-

fered from a rare, debilitating and potentially fatal disease called scleroderma. Not only did 1 feel frustrated and alone growing up, but to complicate matters, my mother recently came down with this devastating disease.

In our search for answers and support we eventually located the United Scieroderma Foundation. Not only did we receive information, we received a renewed "hope" that we were no longer alone. We learned that this disease affects some 700,000

Reagan declared the second week of June as National Scleroderma Awareness Week. "I'm so thrilled to 'nd fonger feet

isolated that I want to shout from the rooftops so others won't have to suffer alone as I did these last 40 years. Please make your readers aware of

the USF, Inc., P.O. Box 350, Watsonville, CA 95077. Their toll-free number says it all, 1-800-722-HOPE. They have information and answers I never believed existed.

Barbara Wolniakowski Anaheim, Calif.

Let's Call His Bluff

I think it is time to call the bluff of a certain evangelist. This character now claims he has the "power" to raise the

Out there in his audience are poor people on Social Security, pensions, retirements, and welfare among the employed, well-to-do and just plain

These people need their money and should not be allowed to be taken in by such claims as "I can raise the dead."

This character already went too far when he demanded the millions of dollars or "God would take him." For what he is actually charging the poor folks, let God have him, 'cause

we sure as H--- don't want him! If he persists with the notion that he can raise the dead, then make him do

I contend that this is all some kind of hoax so as to get more money for

his "ministry." If this person cannot do what he claims, then he should be legally

forced to shut up. Agreed? Kenneth Frazier

Sanford

Northwest Ordinance-This Year's Other Bicentennial

By Robert S. Hill

MARIETTA, OHIO - I write these words in my study overlooking the Muskingum River, a few hundred yards above its confluence with the Ohio. The trees along the bank keep from sight, this time of year, the towers of the town - church and college and courthouse - across the river.

In the park just upstream stands a sculpture called "The Start Westward" by Gutzon Borglum, the creator of Mount Rushmore. Borglum's pioneers disembark there, much as the first settlers of Marietta did in April of 1788. beginning the colonization of the Northwest Territory of the United States - the vast domain stretching out from the Ohlo to the Mississippi. encompassing Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan. Wisconsin and eastern Minnesota. Today flags from those states fly from flagstaffs newly planted on the flanks of the monument. For Marietta's bicentennial celebration is starting soon, and the community knows it is an occasion of more than local importance.

The year of celebration will commence this month with a parade and worship services, an ice-cream social and an academic symposium. The most important ceremonies occur on July 13, and justly so: July 13 marks the 200th anniversary of the event that made the existence of Marietta possible. Two hundred years ago on that date the Congress of the old Confederation

enacted the Northwest Ordinance.

Though not often referred to today, the Northwest Ordinance of 1787 is an impressive historical landmark nonetheless.

The Ordinance ensured that settlers moving into the Territory would find law and order already established; it guaranteed that when a sufficient number of them had arrived they would be entitled to a good measure of self-government. The Ordinance promised to create new states that would frame constitutions for themselves and enter the federal union on an equal

footing with the original ones. The Ordinance also acted as a sort of bill of rights. It shielded freedom of conscience and secured property rights; it guaranteed such essential liberties as jury trial and habeas corpus; it encouraged education and prohibited slavery in the Territory forever. In short, the Ordinance opened the Northwest region to settlement and stamped it with a special character; and it set the pattern of territorial development as the nation extended itself to the Pacific.

It is not too much to say that the spirit that animates the Constitution of 1787 also animates the Northwest Ordinance.

Both the Constitution and the Ordinance were drafted to cope with the crisis of the union. The Constitution gave the government of the United States the power it needed if the union of the states were not to disintegrate. And the Ordinance fortified national authority in a very down-to-earth way. By giving government to the Northwest Territory, the Ordinance made the land within the Territory marketable - and hence a source of revenue for the empty federal treasury.

Moreover, both the Constitution and the Ordinance were concerned with the preservation and improvement of republican government - what might be called representative democracy. directed at securing liberty through law. By 1787 it seemed to the most sober of Americans that unjust majorities in state legislatures were perverting republicanism and thereby provoking an anti-republican reaction. They sought in the new Constitution (in Madison's words) "a republican remedy for the diseases most incident to republican government."

As for the Northwest Ordinance, its grand object is declared to be "extending the fundamental principles of ... liberty which form the basis whereon ... republics are erected;" and so it intends to fix and establish those principles as the basis of all laws, constitutions, and governments, which forever hereafter

shall be formed in the ... territory ' Nowadays we tend to think of "fundamental principles" as somewhat vague aspirations or abstractions. But that is not the way the Northwest Ordinance treated them. Principles of liberty are generators of liberty, and to Ohio.

serve as a basis for republicanism they must be concrete. They include those ways of acting and thinking and feeling

that support republican government. Take just one of those principles as expressed in the Ordinance: "Religion, morality and knowledge being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged." Much could be said about this celebrated maxim. (For example, what about school prayer?) But for now. I will simply note a simple thought at its core: Majority injustice, the disgrace and danger of republican government; is avoided to the extent that the majority of the people are wellinstructed enough to recognize and self-controlled enough to respect the rights of the rest of the people.

The Ordinance's method of preserving and improving republican government differed from the Constitution's. Its task was creating new societies, so it payed more direct attention to planting and nurturing the habits and opinions that are the seeds of flourishing republics. In that way it complemented the Constitution - or perhaps even completed it. And for that reason the Northwest Ordinance, and its wisdom, should not be overlooked in this bicentennial year.

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What's New In Health

Stalking The Perfect Sun Screen Lotion

By Kate Callen

United Press International You can choose lotion, cream, oll, gel or mousee. You can go from a daring SPF-2 to a daunting SPF-34. You can try to speed up the process with an accelerator or stop it with a total block.

But whatever method or level of sunscreen you choose, the word from medical experts is that you better put something on your skin before you expose yourself to the sun this summer.

Each year, a half-million Americans develop skin cancer and nearly every case can be linked to sun exposure. Short of avoiding the sun entirely, people can reduce the risk of skin cancer by using sunscreens, which have proven effective at filtering out harmful radiation.

Sun worshippers have responded to this news by buying sunscreens in record amounts sales are expected to top \$350 million this year - and the

sponded by marketing a smorgasbord of sunscreen and suntan products.

For consumers who are confused by the glut of choices, here are some tips from skin care experts on shopping for a sunscreen:

The SPF numbers game -Nearly every sunscreen product carries an SPF (sun protection factor) number, ranging anywhere from 2 to 34, to indicate the strength of the sunscreen.

Dermatologists generally recommend wearing a sunscreen product with an SPF factor of 15 or higher. But some experts complain that all those SPF numbers are just baffling con-

"The SPF system is confusing," says Dr. Diana Bihova, a New York University medical professor who advises the American Academy of Dermatology on sunscreens. "Now we have so many numbers that you almost as those with higher numbers. need a degree in mathematics to select a sunscreen."

Sunscreens contain special chemicals that absorb the sun's harmful ultraviolet radiation. The stronger the sunscreen, the greater its ability to siphon off the radiation.

Dr. Sergio Nacht, a California biochemist who specializes in sunscreen technology, explains that SPF numbers measure how much radiation is absorbed and, consequently, how much longer a person can stay in the sun without reaching a point where the skin becomes damaged.

"An SPF of 2 means you can stay in the sun two times as long as your normal minimum erythemal dose — which varies from person to person because the sunscreen is absorbing one-half the radiation of the sun," he says.

Nacht believes mid-range SPF sunscreens are just as effective

"Research has shown that just filtering out 50 percent of the sun's ultraviolet rays with an SPF-2 sunscreen significantly reduces the risk of skin cancer, says Nacht. "A product with an SPF of 8 or 10 absorbs 90 percent of the sun's most damaging rays and there is little more protection to be gained by

increasing that SPF." Nacht and Bihova also warn tanning enthusiasts not to buy weak sunscreens out of the mistaken belief that any SPF designation means "no tan."

"The fact is that if you're in the sun, you're going to get suntanned," says Bihova. "I've seen people who have gotten sunburned wearing SPF-15, because they put it on once then stayed in the sun all day long. even going sailing and swimming;

Tanning accelerators - This summer, several cosmetics firms are offering expensive lotions and creams that claim to speed up the tanning process. These "accelerators" allegedly work when applied before sun exposure by stimulating the skin's supply of melanin, a natural pigment that is activated by ultraviolet rays to darken

skin color. But dermatologists are not convinced. "We don't recommend use of these products," says Dr. Richard Odom, president of the American Academy of Dermatology, "because their claims have not been substantiated."

A study by the Cleveland Clinic Foundation of Ohio tested accelerators to see whether they augmented the tanning process or helped protect the skin against harmful radiation "showed lack of efficiency" on both counts, he said;

Sunscreens of the future -Nacht's company, Advanced Polymer Systems of Redwood City, Calif., has developed a new preparation that mixes microscopic sponges into sunscreens to provide a time-release mechanism for the protective chemi-

The tiny sponges are like "little golf balls," says Nacht, that "hold the sunscreen on the skin ... The mere movement of your muscles tends to squeeze the sponges; this releases the sunscreen product and provides protection throughout the day."

The new product, which should be on the shelves sometime in 1988, "can be made more or less resistant to water and shouldn't cost more than current sunscreen products," says Nacht.

Bihova thinks the next generation of sunscreen will be "a total sunblock that is completely invisible, unlike zinc oxide, which is visible and somewhat uncomfortable."

.Preachers

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formulated after Falwell took over, there predominance a Falwell staff members on it. In the work 33 years — there is no doubt in my mind Jerry Falweil is trying to manipulate stations. He owns a station and is on the air on TV, he has his own TV wants PTL so he can get money to keep going."

in 1961, Clark was singing with the Cathedral Quartet at

left and it became the Catherdral Trio. Clark stayed until 1968 and was shown on the cover of Humbard's publication, The Answer, being baptized by the evangelist in the Jordan River or with the quartet.

He said Humbard, whose my opinion - and I've been in ministry was nondenominational, was probably the first TV and media preacher. His one-hour televangelism program was seen weekly on Sunday morning over 490 TV setup at Lynchburg, Va., and he stations and daily for 15 minutes In Cleveland.

"Rex was the kind of guy you couldn't help but like," Clark said. "He was very good to me Humbard's Cathedral of Tomor- and honest as far as his dealings row in Akron, Ohio. He was on with the staff. My title was the musical staff singing with director of planning and promothe quartet when the bass singer tions. I was paid to sing, but they

had to give me a title to justify my salary.

'Rex got the gospel on the air. but to pay for it he held telethon fund raisers and there were appeals for money everytime on the air. Rex always had a problem with raising money to stay on TV."

He (Humbard) was never a pastor, he was an evangelist. He needed a homebase so when held a tent meeting in Akron and the crowds were so huge, he decided to stay there and build a church. This was the first large round building in his complex, it was "so big you could spin a football field around in it."

"I believe he (Humbard) was genuinely interested in helping

the trend to change he was headed right into. Although not in healing ministry, himself, he aligned himself and associated with people like charismatic healing evangelist Kathryn Kuhlman and had celebrity guests on his show such as Pat Boone, Roy and Dale Evans, Ethel Waters and Mahalia

"I was part of it, but God called me to preach and I did," Clark said.

He said the Humbards lived well in a large home provided by the ministry, but not nearly as extravagantly as the Bakkers. Maude Almee drove around in a violet colored Cadillac and liked to dress so well she was voted people, but after I left his the "Best Dressed Woman" in popularity got so big. I could see Akron, Ohio. He said Humbard,

now retired, is nearly 70 and lives in a \$220,000 condo in West Palm Beach.

Clark, who believes the days of healings, speaking in tongues and such signs and wonders passed with the apostles, blames Bakker's downfall on his "doctrine not being right."

Clark has written books and participated in debates in support of his anti-charismatic stance as well as stand against any other English translation of the Bible other than the 1611 King James Version. Evangelist Billy Graham, a Southern Baptist, is considered too ecumenical by Clark, who has refused to lend support to Graham Crusades held in the area.

He has challenged TV evangelists such as Kenneth Copeland, Alex Clattenburg and Benny Hinn to come to his church to heal the sick if they have the gift of healing, but said he hasn't had any takers.

As to the so-called "Holy War," Clark said, "I don't think it will hurt real preachers who are trying to do what is right. A person can sit at home and enjoy the glamorous, professionally connections with transplanted produced music, celebrities, fast tissue to allow the tissue to paced, and ask 'Why should I go interact with the brain. to church and hear I'm lost on Experiments with animals inthe road to Hell, when I can dicated it could work. watch this?' But when the wife Brain tissue grafting procomes down with cancer or a gressed to human applications spouse dies and they want first with Parkinson's disease someone to preach the funeral try to get one of those media

Travelin' About

"I've made money and had the glamour. I'm not opposed to money when its rightly used it's a great tool, but not for me. I drive a used '82 Chrysler New Yorker my church bought. Can you imagine, these preachers

tooling around in a Mercedes? "I don't want my people treating me like a God, not that they would. Jesus was a servant and I'm a servant, I've painted and dug ditches around my church when it needed to be

"I'm not telling you I'm perfect," Clark said, "but I never duped anybody out of money. I don't figure out how they get money, how they get their hands on it. At my church I can't spend over \$200 without getting my deacons' permission."

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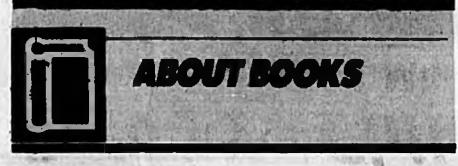
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primarily because the parts of

the brain affected are more

limited and well defined.



He had read much, but his contemplation was much more than his reading. He was wont to say that if he had read as much as other men, he should have known no more than other men. -John Aubrey, 1626-1697

Refugee Children: Unaccompanied Minors In A Strange Land

By Denise Wilms American Library Assn.

INTO A STRANGE LAND, by Brent and Melissa Ashabranner. Dodd, Meade. \$12.95. 120 pages.

When Tran was 14 his father took him to a beach, ostensibly to go fishing. As their small boat made its way into the bay, a larger vessel appeared. Approaching the craft, Tran's father handed his son a plastic bag and ordered him up the larger boat's ladder. From It's deck, Tran looked down to see his father for the last time.

Tran discovered he was aboard a refugee boat on its way out of Vietnam. His destination was a refugee camp in Thailand and then the United States. A year later he was admitted to the United States as an "unaccompanied refugee minor." Placed with an American foster family. Tran is now a sophomore in high

They escape harrowing circumstances in their native land ...then must struggle alone to adjust in an alien culture

school. He has written home many times, but so far has had no reply.

In "Into a Strange Land," Brent and Melissa Ashabranner look at the true stories of young survivors like Tran mostly from Southeast Asia, but increasingly from Ethiopia and Central America.

They come from refugee camps where they have been living alone either because they have been sent away as part of a

family's desperate gamble for a better future, or because their parents have died or been killed.

Through interviews with refugee minors, their social workers, foster parents and support agencies, the authors tell a wrenching story of desperate survival. Not only have these children managed to escape often harrowing circumstances in their native lands; they must also struggle alone to adjust to an alien culture. The adjustment isn't easy. Many are depressed, but still are expected to adapt to a new culture and language.

What is it like to be a foster parent to a refugee? Hard, but worth it is the most common response. The best stories end with a close bond between foster parent and child, but the authors carefully note that not all stories end happily. Some refugee children can't fit into their new surroundings.

BEING BORN, by Shella Kitzenger and Lennart Nilsson. Grosset & Dunlop. \$14.95. 64 pages.

British childbirth expert Sheila Kitzenger has teamed with medical photographer Lennart Nilsson for "Being Born," a startling look at life before birth. Spectacular full-color photographs of the fetus from its embryonic stages through birth itself are a riveting backdrop for a text that describes what life in the womb

The narrative draws on recent scientific investigations for its descriptions of what the unborn child is doing or experiencing. Kitzenger fashions the information into a simple, lyrical text that speaks in terms even young children can understand. There is a sense of reverence in her descriptions even as they supply facts.

From fertilization to embryo to developing fetus to actual birth, Kitzenger gently informs in a way that makes this an ideal book for parents who wish to share the pregnancy experience with their other children. Readers of all ages will be fascinated by the photos, while young children will be intrigued by the childcentered details Kitzenger has selected for her explanation. "When you had been inside your mother's body for six months you could hear her voice. Often when she spoke you moved, almost as if you could talk to her with your whole body.

At the conclusion, the brightly lit, almost luminous photographs of the unborn child give way to graphic pictures of birth. The baby is shown emerging from its mother as it really looks - bloody and coated with a thick, whitish film. Other shots show a cleaned-up infant snuggled against its mother and an infant contentedly nursing. Visually compelling and graceful in its handling of sensitive material, this is a book for all ages.

Miami Beach: Still Nice, Little Vice

By Jane Sutton UPI Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) -Lifeguard Michael Alvarez surveys the sparkling white sand and dark turquoise waters that are his domain and proclaims. "This is paradise."

Years ago, Miami Beach was considered a glamorous playground. Veteran talk-show host Arthur Godfrey broadcast his show from there periodically and never fall to mention his location several times.

The monied would mix with celebrities playing at one of the fancy hotels and life was lush, languid and leisurely.

Then came the 1960s and the 1970s when the wealthy went elsewhere and Miami Beach fell into disrepair and disrepute as a tourist haven, considered a seedy place no one would want

A major renovation is changing all that and Miami Beach still offers some of of the prettiest and least crowded stretches of public beachfront in Florida.

The southern end of the beach, lined with the Art Deco hotels that permeate "Miami Vice" episodes, is the best place for sunning, people watching and cocktail sipping.

Freighters and sailboats are visible on the horizon. The uninterrupted stretches of white sand are reasonably free of litter. and the water is calm because of reefs that break up the waves before they reach shore.

Thatched "chickee huts" offer a little shade. Wooden beach chairs can be rented for \$2 and vendors sell soft drinks, beer and cups of frozen lemonade.

Old men sit on lawn chairs and play cards under the palm trees while the young men jog and flex their muscles on the sand.

Lifeguards are on the beach during the daylight hours. Leave pets, the pienie basket and valuables at home. Dogs, coolers and picnics are all forbidden and theft is an increasing problem.

The only exception to the picnic rule is during the annual July 4th bash, a beery daylong beach party with live bands from mid-afternoon to sunset and fireworks after dark.

For a leisurely walks, there is the boardwalk that stretches for about 2 miles. Finished in 1985. the gray wooden planking is still new enough that the graffittt is minimal, and the peoplewatching is prime.

One can see strolling retirees in flowered hats and white plastic nose guards, dodging joggers with their Walkmans. Beet-red tourist families sit on benches in the shade of the small, tile-roofed shelters that pop up every block or so along the boardwalk.

There are no officially nude or topless areas, but the young European tourists and the uninhibited South Beach bohemians shed their swimsult tops with indifference and citations are

"If anybody complains, I just tell the girls to roll over on their stomachs," one Beach Patrol officer confides.

He believes lentency is only fair in light of the tourism department's infamous "Miami: See It Like A Native" poster, which shows the backside of a shapely young woman wearing only a bikini bathing suit bottom and a snorkel.

"Everybody saw that poster and they assume the beaches here are topless," he said.

There are still a fair number of run-down, boarded-up decaying hotels along the beach. But many of the sherbet-colored Art Deco hotels on the south end of Ocean Drive have recently been renovated and have become a popular backdrop for fashion photographers and movie crews.

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