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Home Schooling

The Question Is: Are The Kids Getting A Good Education?

By Rick Brunson Bernid Staff Writer

Parents who want to educate their children arherro and public school educators who want to keep the kids in class are grappling for control or who will instill knowledge in the minds of the

The educators armed with the law say they are exercising their state mandated duty to make sure children get a good education Parents. some armed with the Bible, say they have it God given and Constitutionally guaranteed right. to teach their offspring any way they see his

Members of both camps call home schools the education issue of the 1990s. And that issue is conting to a head in Florida.

Awo bills are now being debated in the Florida. Legislature that public school administrators and from school advocates say will have far reaching effects on the future of home schools.

One hill sponsored by Rep. Waiter Young

D'Pembroke Prines is an attempt to regulate. from schools. It calls for parents to regularly report to stars education officials on their children's educational progress. A section of the hill requiring certification of a home school student's progress by a state approved. psychologist was dropped last week. Young said. the full is armed at those parents who are allowing their children to run rampaul and are not giving them an education.

The other bill sponsored by Rep Daniel Webster, R Orlando, allows parents to leach their children at home provided they keep detailed. records of the type of curriculum used and compile files of work done by their children for inspertion by county school officials

State law presently says children must be enrolled in a public parochial or private schooluntil they are 46 years of age. Or, they may be Taught at home by a licensed futor.

Lobbytsis for both hills converged on

Lallahasser last week to testify before subcommittees hammering out difference between the two bills. State Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington has thrown his support behind Young's talk while vocal home school organizers: are backing Webster's

Monty Smith of Winter Springs is state president of the Christian Paintis Educators. Association one of three home school organizations in Florida. The Association represents about 2 000 families in Florida and about 25 in-Seminole County, he said.

Smith lobbled hard in Laffahassor for Willisma's bill and said he will return again next work.

To emphasize why he keeps his 11 year old son. Rvan, at home to get his education. Smithtells of a representative who provide the home schooling debate, requested \$15,000 for not gran-

I thought. How appropriate for us to be here and for that to be right before the debate on home

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Lack Of Rain **Prompts Call** For Cutbacks

From Staff and Wire Reports

Responding to a call from the St. Johns River Water Manage ment District to conserve water Semimole County is asking resedents to voluntarily cut back on water consumption.

Mother Nature loss but North Chorida particularly hardsparking his officials to call for a halt to lawn sprinkling in hopes. the pressure in the water matus will not fall below already low

Parti Hastings, manager of the county's Department of Environmental Services, said. today that water use to Seminole. is up 40 percent to 50 percent. per horeschold during the first 15. days of March compared with the same time last year.

She attributed the increased water asage to residents trying to bring their lawns back from the winter freeze damage

Compounding the problem is a low water table caused by the extended period without ratu-

After reviewing consumption records. Mrs. Hastings advised. residents to water their lawns. during low-demand period between 9 plan and kaine She warned that it customers

do not voluntarily respond to the call for conservation her department may ask the Seminole County Commission at its March. 26 morting to impose mandatory curbacks to set exact times when consumers may water their lawns or wash their

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Herald Photo by Gregory Gahns

Swingin' Snooze

A sunny day in the park, the rhythmic motion of a swing, dad's soft stomach for a pillow, and 212 year old James Cameron couldn't help but nod off. If was only a quicknap, however, because father Archie nudged

him awake so he wouldn't fall out of the swing. The Camerons were enjoying Friday's warm weather in Wekiva Hunt Club Park near Forest City before heading back home to Michigan:

Feds Shut Off Water To Save **Bird Sanctuary**

Thousands Of Fertile Farm Acres May Return To Desert

LOS HANOS, Calif. (CIPI) - Hodel ordered a half to use of and predictable to the Depart , when he was advised that conment of Interior decision Friday - timued use of the 72 mile conto turn off San Joaquin Valley crete viaduct might constitute irrigation, water that drains criminal violation of the Migrato potson into a federal waterfowl. Is Bird Act.

ing were be wildered and angry-

The next moves likely will be collined valley. in court and on Capitol Hills. The Westlands Water District

porary restraining order that Donald Hodel

And Rep. George Müller, D. Calif. said he would open aninvestigation next week into the cities before today. Miller said to Interior's handling of the officials of the Department of Resterson retage 90 miles Interior during the chaotic southeast of San Francisco, and thearing. You appear to have its order that affects 42,000 taken this most severe action to acres of farmfand.

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Scientists, say, selemining has caused death and mutacom of appeared certain to seek a tener (for waterfowl, that five at Nesterson imclinding migrators. would block the shutdown or shirds protected by a 69 year old. dered by Secretary of Interior areary. The treaty imposes criminal penalties for killing of the inugratory birds

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Motorist Goes For His Gun

ASHVILLE, Ala. (UPI) - When attempts at flagging down passing cars did not work for a stranded Arkansas man, he started shooting

State troopers said Kenneth Harris 46 of Benton Ark. pulled a 44 caliber pistol and began shooting at cars after his car ran out of gas about a mile from the Ashville exit on 159.

After unsuccessfully trying to flag down passing cars. Harris got mad and decided if he shot out the front tire of one of these cars, that one would stop and he could get some help - trooper Vic Edwards said.

The first shot went awry but Harris hit the bumper of a pickup truck on his second shot troopers said. The driver who was not hirt, stopped at a rest area ahead and reported. the meident to troopers, who found Harris sitting in his strandedcar

Serving Warrants

Certainly No Job For The Timid

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

It is nice to be wanted, but not by the law Although the days of Steve. Wanted Dead. or Alive McQueen and Paladin IV's Have Gun Will Travel bounty hunter are gone, today's lawmen get pretty crafty and

sometimes deadly in their efforts to serve warrants on suspected criminals. Just how deadly became all too apparent

Butler's shooting victim captured, being held on \$13,000 bond. 2A

again this week when Seminole County

sheriff's deputy John Butler was almost rundown by a suspect who was working as a salesman at a Sanford car dealership. Butler. had gone to Seminole Ford, U.S. Highway 17-92. Thursday afternoon to serve a Pinellas County warrant on a grand theft

As the suspect fled. Butler shot at him five. times with his 357-Magnum revolver Michael James Lilly was hit twice in the left

shoulder as he made his escape. A bystander was wounded in the right shoulder, but his injury was apparently not serious. He was treated at the scene.

Butler emphasizes that a blazing pistol is: not the best way of nabbing lawbreakers. He kind of likes the idea Grand Rapids. Mich. police used recently to lure in 47 wanted men and women. The criminals believed they were winners in an advertising promotion and were asked to come in and pick-up. lavish prizes - cars cash and trips When the bad guys showed up, they were met by police who stapped them in culls and hauled

Although Seminole County lawmen haven't gone that far Butler said he trequently claims to be from UPS or Sears " two of many ploys in his arsenal of tricks to get behind locked doors. He and Jellow warrants officer thil Perdreaux, 49. refused to give away all their secrets, saving they don't want to give criminals ideas.

You can't be completely on the up and up with these people or you won't

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Sheriff's deputy John 'The Bounty Hunter' Butler demonstrates how he serves a warrant and the reaction he often aets

Jones, Campbell Help 'Noles Track Down Lyman Invitational

IN BRIEF

Man Trapped In Bathtub After Blast At Ski Lodge

ALTA, Utah (UPI) - Workers scrambled through 30 feet of crumbled concrete slabs today to try to reach a man trapped in a bathtub by an explosion that leveled a three-story ski lodge, killing a woman and injuring at least eight people.

A 12-year-old girl was freed after her mother told doctors not to amputate her trapped hand and heavy equipment arrived to pull off huge slabs of concrete.

But 100 rescue workers using cranes and other heavy equipment continued their efforts to free Donald Boyd, 28, a Sourolina resident trapped under the rubble of the Gold Miner's Daughter lodge.

Boyd was in the lodge when the building exploded Friday afternoon because he had a broken leg and was unable to be on the ski slopes with his friends.

Officials, who said they had not had contact with Boyd. were not optimistic the man was still alive.

Officials speculated a propane tank exploded and collapsed the three-story building at 2 p.m. MST.

Pentagon Wasted Millions

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Pentagon auditors say the Defense Department has wasted millions of dollars because of shoddy construction of military facilities built by private contractors who are allowed to inspect their own work.

Of 39 facilities visited by the auditors between November 1982 and May 1983, 32 of them had defects. Two sites, one costing \$6.5 million and another \$2.3 million, "were not usable when accepted by the government," the report said.

The audit marks the latest disclosure of waste in Pentagon spending because of lax management and follows spare parts overcharges that included payments of \$600 for totlet seats, \$7,600 for coffee brewers and \$435 for

But inspections were not performed properly, the auditors said, because Army and Navy engineers "did not require contractors to perform the inspections they were being paid for, did not support their own inspectors in dealings with contractors and did not debar contractors that continued to build substandard structures."

'As a result, DOD accepted new facilities that had to be repaired immediately or soon after construction,"

Wedding Comes To Schroeder

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - Bill Schroeder's biggest dream since he became the world's second artificial heart recipient 112 days ago has been to put on a tuxedo and attend his son's wedding today in his hometown of Jasper,

But doctors at Humana Hospital Audubon felt the 180-mile round trip would pose too great a medical risk to their patient, who is recovering from a Dec. 13 stroke and a subsequent fever.

Humana officials instead dispatched a chartered bus to dusper Friday to bring the entire wedding party back to Audubon to help boost Schroeder's morale, considered a major therapy in his road to recovery.

2 Found In Sanford Area

Watch On For Rabid Raccoons

By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

Two rabid raccoons have been picked up in the Sanford vicinity by the county's animal control department during the past two weeks and Bob McIntosh, animal control director, warned residents today to make sure their animals' rables shots are up to date.

McIntosh emphasized his department has not called a "rables alert" yet because the wild animals were not found within a one-mile radius of one another, the state criteria for calling such an alert.

One rabid raccoon was found by a family which traps animals for the food and fur in the Kentucky Avenue area and the other was some distance away - back of the Mayfair area.

"We are keeping a close watch on both areas and have trapped a couple animals there, but we have had no more positive results," McIntosh said.

The raccoon from the Kentucky Avenue area was picked up Tuesday and test results received Wednesday showed it had rabies.

McIntosh said all residents within the two areas have been notified to make sure the shots of their dogs and cats are up to date, to own use on their property or on others'

keep the pets contined and to report any raccoons spotted in the vicinity.

Speaking of the rabies outbreak in Orange County several months ago, McIntosh said Seminole County is a little more woodsy. swampy and rural than Orange County and as intensive a problem should not be seen here, at least for the time being.

But as more land is cleared and more construction done in Seminole County. more wild animals will be pushed out of the

Domestic animals must be innoculated and their owners must keep them confined. Don't let them roam in the woods where they can come in contact with rabid animals," he advised.

McIntosh reminded that under county law, pets must be innoculated every 12 months for rables. And it is a good idea, he said, for persons who own livestock horses and cows - to have them innoculated as well, especially if they are out in pasture land. State reports show that rables is showing up in farm animals throughout the state.

Melntosh said while it is not against the law for persons to trap wild animals for their

property when they receive permission. But a trapper running up on a sick wild

animal and getting bitten gives us the most fear. Hunters should be aware there is a danger out there. An animal they catch could be rabid. A raccoon can harbor and carry the rables virus for up to two years. Hunting can be a very dangerous sport.

If a person sees a raccoon around their homes during the daytime, they should call animal control at 323-2500 from 8 to 5 Monday through Friday, he said. And in emergencies, where a racoon has bitten a domestic animal or person, the sheriff's department can be called at 323-2508 from

8 to 4:30 on Saturdays. The nighttime hours are when the wild animals are out and sometimes are foraging in populated areas.

We can't go out and chase every raccoon seen at night." McIntosh said, because there are too many moving around.

He said the best thing to do is to stay away from them.

"Don't sick your dog on a raccoon," he sald. "or you may have a problem, if your dog gets bitten by the raccoon, the dog will have to be confined for 90 days."

-Donna Estes

Man Shot Twice By Deputy Jailed On \$13,000 Bond

By Susan Loden

Herald Staff Writer A fugitive who eluded Seminole County lawmen for 19 hours after being shot twice by a sheriff's deputy Thursday was being held in the Seminole my John Butler. Sheriff's County jatl in lieu of two bonds. totaling \$13,000.

Michael James Lilly, 34, was treated for two wounds in his left shoulder at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. shorty after he was recaptured at about 12:15 p.m. Friday.

He was charged with aggravated assault, grand theit auto and possession of stolen property, according to his arrest report. He is also being held on a warrant from Pinellas County on a charge of grand theft for not returning a borrowed car.

Sheriff's spokesman John Spolski said Lilly appeared to be in remarkably good condition when nabbed by deputies while pumping gas into a stolen car at Boulevard, Sanford.

into jail at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

Lilly, of 911 Sycamore Lane, Altamonte Springs, was shot at about 5 p.m. Thursday by Seminole County warrants depspokesman John Spolski said Butler fired five shots from his 357-magnum at Lilly after Lilly drove his Ford LTD into Butler. Butler was lifted onto the car's hood and rolled off as it sped

Butler had confronted Lilly at Seminole Ford, U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, where he has worked as a saleman for three weeks. Butler was attempting to arrest Lilly on a Pinellas County warrant for allegedly stealing a 1984 Ford Thunderbird from a Ford dealership in that county.

Butler paused in his pursuit of Lilly to check on a bystander who was hunched over in the parking lot, Spolski said, Sanford fire fighters reported treatthe Chevron service station on ing Joseph J. Hughes, 49, of 301 U.S. Highway 17-92 at Airport E. Fifth St., Sanford, at the scene. He reportedly had a bullet Following medical treatment. fragment in his right shoulder. Lilly was questioned at the More detailed information about Seminole County Sheriff's De the shooting of Hughes and its

partment before being booked relation to the flight of Lilly was not available today

Butler, whose legs were injured when he was hit by the car, resumed his pursuit and followed Lilly to a wooded area between Lake Mary Boulevard and Hidden Lakes subdivision in Sanford. Other deputies joined in the chase and Lilly's car was found abandonded near Art Lane, Spolski said.

A blood-stained shirt with Iwo bullet holes in the left shoulder area was found discarded beside the car, but even with the aid of tracking dogs and a helicopter Lilly wasn't found. Altamonte Springs police re-

ceived a telephone message relayed through a telephone operafor saying Lilly was at his home at about 11 a.m. Friday. Police reported the tip to sheriff's deputies. Deputies, who arrived at about 11:30 a.m. at the rented house

Lilly shares with three roommates, were too late, Spolski said. Lilly had fled, leaving behind a second blood-soaked

But just after noon deputy Chuck Braecklen, one of the

officers who had gone to Lilly's house, spotted the stolen car Lilly was reportedly driving at the service station. Spolski said.

Braecklen suspected the driver was Lilly and confirmed through a police radio check the car had been reported stolen in Hidden Lake after 10 p.m. Thursday, Spolski said.

The 1967 Chevrolet station wagon Lilly was driving had been reported stolen from the residence of Kenneth Gallagher, 311 Hidden Lake Drive, Sanford, Sanford Police Chief Ben Butler said. Gallager reported the theft at about 10 a.m. Friday and had last seen the car at 10 p.m. Thursday, Butler said.

Pinellas County records show Littly had applied for a job at Grant Ford there on Aug. 30, 1984. He was loaned the Thunderbird to drive to another location to take a pre-employment lie detector test. He never returned.

Butler was justified in the shooting, Spolski said.

Butler was examinded by a doctor and he was back on the Job Friday.

School Expels

Boy, 16, Over

Goodnight Kiss

TAMPA (UPI) - A strict

code of conduct at Providence

Christian School has resulted

year-old boy after he admitted

kissing his girlfriend, who

was withdrawn by her

parents before she, too, was

Ann Rodriguez, whose son

Steve was expelled March 1,

said school officials said he

was expelled for "immorali-

Rodriguez and his mother

said he and the girl, also a

student at Providence Chris-

tian, had attended a football

game. When they returned to her home, "I kissed her goodnight," Rodriguez said.

entire family," Ann Rodriguez

said. "My husband and I were

not notified or talked to first

Steve was questioned and

Rodriguez said she tried to

get the principal to reconsider

during a meeting at the school

the following day, but he

The principal declined to

discuss the matter with re-

porters other than to say the

school maintains "high ideals

and standards and those who

violate them relinquish the

privilige to attend school

The Rodriguez family had

recently completed the

purchase of a new home near

the school. They also had

bought their son a \$200 class

ring and a \$30 letter jacket

and invested \$1,900 in tu-

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Fondling Probe Dropped Against Sanford Officer

A Sanford police sergeant will ask to be reconsidered for promotion to lieutenant following the dismissal of an administrative probe into accusations he molested an 18 year-old woman in 1983.

Subsequent investigations into the accusation brought in September removed Sgt. Joe Dillard. 42, from consideration for the Aleutenant's Job. Another officer received the promotion.

Dillard was told Friday that The state Criminal Justice Standards and Training Commission dismissed an administrative complaint against him stemming from the avoman's accusation. The comintsston certifies police officers in Florida.

No criminal charges were ever

alled. Greene of Sanford, said his elient will ask the department's promottons board be reconvened to again consider promoting Dillard.

Dillard, who has a 14-year unblemished service record, was suspended with pay from the police force in September after the accusation surfaced. Following an investigation and hearing, he was dismissed from the force Dec. 11. The Sanford Civil Service Board reinstated him Jan. 25.

The woman declined to testify before the state board, prompting the dismissal of the probe. According to Dillard's attorney, Thomas Greene, of Sanford, the ntate investigator could not Plocate the woman.

WORKER ELECTROCUTED

A Lake Mary man was ac-A Lane many much Orange County when a power tool he was using at a construction site malfunctioned.

Wayne Kenneth Wheeler, 26, of 363 Lake Mary Blvd., died after the tool or its electrical cord

Action Reports

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Joyce Drazen, spokesman for the Orange County Sheriff's

Department. According to Ms. Drazen, the accident occurred at about 8:15 a.m Friday at the Acme Truck Stop construction site on S.

Orange Blossom Trail. Wheeler worked for Morgan Concrete Service, Orlando.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

A beeper telecommunications device, a quartz clock and and pair of speakers valued together at about \$460 were stolen from a van belonging to Harry Glover, of 815 Valencia Court West, Sanford. The van was parked in front of his home and theft occurred some time between March 1 and March 4, a police report said.

About \$4,000 worth of appliances and jewelry were stolen from the home of Karen Harrod, 33, of 151 Sand Pine Circle, Sanford, between 8 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Monday. The thief injuries or damages. door, forcing it open with a

about \$2,000 and included a parents were to take him to the typewriter, stereo and a televi- Naval Training Center hospital sion set. The other \$2,000 worth in Orlando. of missing merchandise was -7:21 p.m., 618 Palmetto Ave., diamond and opal Jewelry, the (false alarm,

window of a van parked at the washed down a gas leak. Five Holiday Inn. 530 N. Palmetto Ave., Sanford, and stole golf clubs, a television, a camera and truck. malfunctioned, according to clothes valued at \$1,295, police -4:51 p.m., 3786 S. Orlando

reported. The van belongs to Robert Lammey, 62, of Rock Hill, S.C., who reported the theft occurred some time between midnight and 6 a.m. March 7.

TRAFFIC STOP POT

Oviedo police who stopped a man because his truck had a burned out tail light ended up charging him with possession of icss than 20 grams of marijuana and driving with a suspended

The man was stopped at about 11 p.m. Thursday on state Road 419 in Oviedo. A teletype check showed his driver's license is suspended. He was arrested on that charge. When checking the truck police reported finding a couple of partially smoked marijuana cigarettes. The drug charge was added, a police report said.

Joseph Ray Sellers, 29, of 254 E. 6th St., Chuluota, has been released on \$500 bond. He !scheduled to appear in cour-March 29.

FIRE CALLS The Sanford Fire Department

responded to the following calls:

Wednesday

-6:23 p.m., 1712 W. Eighth St., fire. A small brush fire set by a child was put out. There were no

entered through a glass sliding -6:24 p.m., 109 W. Airport Blvd., rescue: A 3-year-old boy screwdriver, the police report fell off a couch and cut his head on a wall. Rescue workers con-The missing appliances totaled trolled the bleeding and his

Thursday

-2 24 p.m., 200 E. First St., A thief smashed through the emergency-related. Firefighters gallons of gas spilled from a container in the back of a pickup



What A Drag

A Sanford firefighter drags a hose into place to douse flames that heavily damaged two houses on McCarty Avenue west of hanford at 3:08 a.m. loday. The fire did \$25,000 worth of damage to a house owned by Thelma Knight and \$15,000 worth of damage to a home next door, according to Seminole County District Commander J.M. "Mike" Roush. The cause of the fire, which appeared to have started in the kitchen, was unknown. No injuries were reported.

Drive, rescue. A 49-year-old manhad a bullet fragment in his shoulder. Treated at the scene was Joseph Hughes, 49, of 301 E. Fifth St., Sanford. -5:26 p.m., 419 E. First St., fire.

an air conditioner at the Winn Dixie store. There were no injuries or damages -6|27 p.m., 221 Palmetto Ave., fire. Leaves caught fire on a car's

There was an electical short in

exhaust manifold. It was quickly put out and there were no damages -9:03 p.m., 2523 Highlawn

Ave., rescue, A 43-year-old man was reportedly intoxicated. No action was taken. **DUI ARRESTS** The following persons have

been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

-Terry Lee Summersill, 36, of 1320 McNeal Road, Forest City, was arrested at 1:02 a.m. Friday on state Road 436, Longwood, after his car ran a red light.

-Merton Arnold Wormuth, 62, of Route 1, Box 856, Parkshore Lane, Oviedo, at 7:27 p.m. Thursday after he was seen driving west in the eastbound lane of state Road 46, four miles

west of Geneva. -Michael Meade Curry, 28, 333 Welch Road. Apopka. at 7:11 p.m. Thursday on Derbyshire Drive, Fern Park, after deputies received a report of a reckless driver in the area.

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City Accepts Bid For Water Treatment Facility Construction

Mary took another step towards water treatment facility. Independence from Sanford Wednesday anight when the city commission awarded a contract for a water treatment facility and approved a contract for the

digging of water supply wells. Jim Hible, representing the city's dengineering consulting firm of Camp. Dresser and McKee, told the commission hist Morton Smith Contraction turned in the lowest bid to build the city's water

Bible said the company's bid of \$1,014,562 was the lowest of the two submitted for the job. He said that other projects constructed by Morton Smith and Conrad were inspected by him and were completed in a satisfactory

The commission unanimously approved Bible's recommendation to accept the bid

The commission was also presented the final contract with the Meridith Corporation to dig the city's water well.

Bible told the commissioners the projected depth for the well is about 500 feet, and the estimated cost for the project is \$103,465. Since the city will be charged by the foot for the well, Hible told the commission the actual construction price "won't be known until

they actually drill."

The contract was unanimously approved by the commissioners and now goes to the Farmer's Home Administration, underwriters of the bonds for the project, for their approval.

The action by the commission keeps the city's plan for a December completion date for the water plant on track.

-Roger Simmons

IN BRIEF

Mexican Policemen Held In Murder Of U.S. Drug Agent

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - Mexican authorities are holding two policemen believed responsible for the kidnappingmurder of an American drug agent, U.S. Ambassador John

Gavin said Friday the two are among six police officers and seven others detained by Mexican authorities for questioning in the kidnap-murders of Enrique Camarena Salazar and his Mexican pilot, Alfredo Zavala Avelar.

Camarena, a U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent, and Zavala, were kidnapped by suspected drug traffickers Feb. 7 in Guadalajara, 300 miles northwest of Mexico City. Their bodies were found last week on a ranch 70 miles south of Guadalajara.

He added, however, that U.S. officials believe others involved in the killings of Camarena and Zavala including more "men wearing badges" and drug kingpins such as Rafael Caro Quintero - remain at large.

Syria Chastises Rebels

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Syria issued a stern warning today to a rebellious element within Lebanon's Christian militia and sent more troops and tanks to reinforce positions in northern Lebanon facing rebel-held territory.

Witnesses reporting from the outskirts of the northern port of Tripoli said they had seen "dozens of Syrian tanks. troop carriers and trucks towing heavy field artillery' heading south toward territory controlled by a breakaway faction of the Lebanese Forces, the main Christian militia.

There was no violence reported, but the Syrians issued a statement condemning the mutiny by elements of the Christian militia against President Amin Gemayel and his Phalange Party. The militia faction accused Gemayal of being too friendly with Damascus.

Bush Faces Uphill Battle

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) - President Roberto Suazo Cordova may be asked by Vice President George Bush during a scheduled meeting today about Honduran plans to close a U.S.-built military training center, officials said.

But Bush will not find it easy to reverse the decision, high-ranking Honduran government officials said Friday. They also said Suazo Cordova may expel Nicaraguan rebels based in Honduras if the U.S. Congress fails to grant new aid to the insurgents.

Food Poisoning Probe Continues

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole and Orange counties health departments were continuing their probe today of the cause or causes of a food poisoning episode that affected more than 100 members of Ascension Lutheran Church. Casselberry.

Although the incident occurred last Sunday after a banquet at the Holiday Inn on International Drive in Orlando, the health departments confirmed the incident only a couple of days ago.

The dinner, attended by 350 church members, was to celebrate the first phase of a building fund campaign to expand church facilities

The Sendnole and Orange county health departments are conducting a joint investigation into the case. Dr. John McGarrity, Orange County health director, said he has no exact figure of how many persons became ill from Ascension. In addition to the church group. there were members of a con-

manufact division in the Commission of Proper and the Commission of the Commission o

McGarrity said that he is in the middle of the investigation to determine what type of organism sparked the outbreak and its source. None of the food was left to test, but stool samples from some of the victims are being tested in the laboratory, he said.

In addition, questionnaires will be distributed Sunday at church services and those banquet goers not attending will be mailed the questionnaire.

McGarrity said the suspected source is most likely transmission of the organism by a food handler. He said that a couple of the restaurant employees were sent home because they were ill and steps have been taken at the Holiday Inn to correct the situation and prevent another outbreak.

Dr. Jorge Deju, director of health and human services, was unavailable for comment Friday. Pat Holland, Seminole public health nurse was out of the office working on the investigation, a spokesman said.

Pastor Gerald Seaman said he vention group from out of state is aware of well over 100 persons who became ill after a dinner who become ill and there may be also held there last Sunday. He more. He, his wife, and two of said that 90 percent of the their daughters, were among church victims were Seminole those who became violently ill

Trial Obvious, Donovan Quits

Secretary Raymond Donovan, department. facing trial on a fraud indictment, resigned his Cabinet job to York judge's decision not to fight "this politically motivated dismiss the indictment and to prosecution" but not before re- force Donovan to go before a ceiving President Reagan's Jury. "heartfelt gratttude."

On leave from his duties as secretary of labor for months while he fought an indictment charging him with fraud and have to face trial and spend be indicted.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Labor months more unable to run his

The final straw was a New

Donovan, suspected of ties with mobsters even before he became the last of Reagan's original Cabinet members to be confirmed, repeatedly blamed the press and prosecutors for his larceny. Donovan quit Friday troubles. Donovan is the first when it became clear he would sitting Cubinet member ever to

County residents and 10 percent Monday, the day after they stomach cramps Thursday, from Orange. Symptoms experience know, no one was hospitalized, cluded stornach cramps, vomitalthough some were treated at ing, and diarrhea. hospital emergency rooms," he On the menu at the banquet, sald. He sald most of the according to Seaman, were fruit symptoms were over in 24 cup, ham, potatoes, peas, and hours, but he was still having cherry cobbler.

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Schools' Computer Gets Back-Up Power

district's main computer that could help save hours of work when power outages occur.

The lone bid presented by approved by the board despite reservations that only one price was presented to the members.

Because of frequent power fallures in the immediate area. several problems have plagued our computer system during the past nine months." Director of Data Processing Randall Johns said. The uninterruptable power system "will provide the necessary back-up power source whenever electrical failures oc-

Johns presented the board a

The Seminole County School list of 27 times since August Board voted unanimously 1984, when power failures have Wednesday to spend \$38,750 on knocked the system off-line. He an back-up power system for the termed the need for the secondary power system as "critical."

Supervisor of Purchasing Don Coleman supported Johns' claims, and stated that the Computer Power Systems was uninterruptable system would save considerable work time.

He said hours worth of work is outages knock out the system, even for "a blink of an eye." Data not stored in the computer's memory is zapped and that's an awful lot of work lost," Coleman said.

there's an outage it takes two

"When an outage occurs and retured a price. o'clock we have to make a similar system was being used decision." remarked Johns. by another county agency, board

After the board was told how critically the system is needed, buck-up system used by in the member Pat Telson expressed county serivces cost \$35,185. "some reservations" about ap. Johns and Randall also told

vendors who want to bid on it." Mrs. Telson said.

School Superintendent Robert Hughes said other companies Johns added that whenever contacted did not return a bid. 'We advertised to vendors who and a half hours to have supplied computer systems "reorganizating files" and get the for Seminole County in the system back to its operational past," he said, and added the only Computer Power Systems

the system goes down around 1. After it was determined that a We'll either rush through to get member William Kroll urged the system back on-line and let it Johns and Randall to find out stay down the rest of the day."

Johns and Randall to find out the cost of the other system.

The pair reported that the sometimes lost when power proving the \$30,000 bid, the board members that a similar outages knock out the system, only offer the district received. "Maybe there could be other by the Seminole County Sheriff's Department for \$40,000.

After deciding the \$30,000 price-tag was reasonable, the board approved the uninterruptable power system.

-Roger Simmons

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70 Ohio S&Ls Closed After Run On Deposits

COLUMBUS. Ohio (UPI) - federal insurance. Gov. Richard Celeste says he will work through the weekend with federal officials to find a way to reopen 70 savings and loan associations in Ohio without inviting another run on deposits.

Celeste was meeting with federal regulators and insurers in Cleveland, including officials with the Federal Reserve Bank and the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. Celeste, who closed the state

S&Ls Friday in an attempt to halt a rush by many of the 500,000 depositors alarmed by the shutdown of the Home State Savings Bank of Cincinnati. pledged to work "every minute of this weekend" until a solution

Following an afternoon meeting Friday with federal officials in Cleveland, the governor was unable to report any progress. but he said the goal would be to reopen the savings and loans "as quickly as possible" by buttressing them with some kind of

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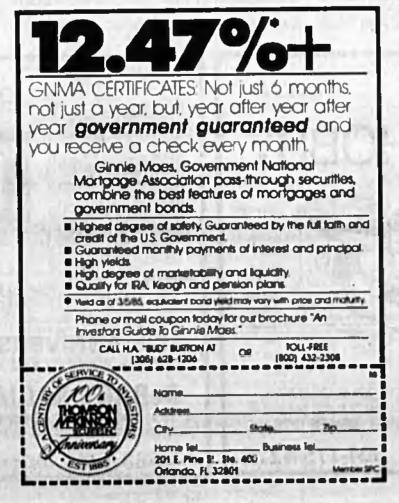
The governor, invoking emergency powers, closed savings and loans whose deposits are guaranteed by the private, state-chartered Ohio Deposit Guarantee Fund - but not by the federal government.

The run was touched off by the closing of Home State in the face of massive demands for withdrawals. Home State closed followed the collapse of ESM Government Securities Inc. of Ft. Lauderdale, with which Home State had a complicated loan arrangement.

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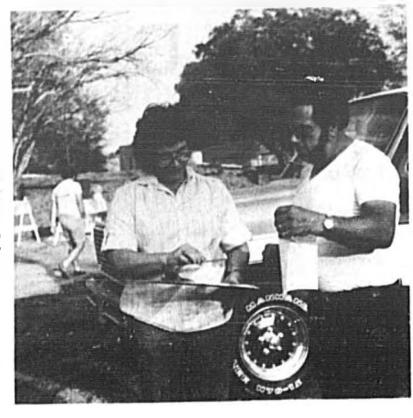




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Irked Columbus Harbour area residents, left, gather around the S. Grant Street barricade of dirt and pilings many of them say they despise. At right, William Marshall, 309 E. Magnolia, Longwood, signs a petition against the the barricade started by Debby Boerckel, 1191 Oleander, Longwood.

Herald Photes by Jane Casselberry



Street Barricade Riles Longwood Residents

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

For some Longwood residents who use South Grant Street to get to and from their homes, the temporary closing of the street at the request of a homeowners group is a troublesome inconveorence, but for the patients of a nursing home cut off by the barrier, it could be a life or death

"We need the quickest access for ambidances coming from Highway 17-92 and we are blocked off. We have a lot of upset patients, employees and family members about this thing. Longwood Health Care Center Administrator H.S. Roberts said. "I plan to be at the Longwood Commission meeting Monday night as well as a lot of other people."

The proposed emergency ordinance concerning the street closing will be on the agenda at the meeting, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in city hall, 175 W. Warren Ave

Roberts has complained to city hall that the large barricade of lour truck loads of dirt and numerous pillings placed across South Grant Street by the Longwood Public Works Department Thursday could add another 10-15 minutes. response time for ambulances and other emergency vehicles getting in and out It absolucementences employees and family members coming to visit patients, he said.

Not knowing another way to get there, some

visitors to the nursing home have to park south of the barricade and walk a block to the nursing

The road, closed following a request by the president of Columbus Harbour Homeowners President Paul Corroll Monday night, has provoked a storm of protest from city residents who used the route to get to and from their homes.

The barrier separates the part of S. Grant, a heavily used connector street, in the county and that in the city, S. Grant runs from Dog Track Road to through Columbus Harbour and other neighborhoods to state Road 434.

Acting City Administrator Greg Manning said today the commission may have to reconsider the situation Monday night. "A lot of peopled called about the Columbus Harbour Homeowners president not representing the majority of the

The callers said only about eight families were for the closing and 35 against in Columbus. Harbour, a development of expensive homes.

But not everyone was unhappy about the barracade Roy H. Rice of 1341 S. Grant St., inspecting the construction with his Maltese dog in the bike basket, called it. The best thing that every happened." He said closing the street should not be a problem for the nursing home whose property extends to Dog Track Road and could provide access.

'Something's got to be done," said his wife, Marcy, "We have hig trucks going through here.

including 18-wheelers, speeding, and people tossing beer cans and litter on our lawn. This is a nice neighborhood and that road should have

never have been extended to Dog Track Road. Manning said the cost to the city was mainly in manpower in installing the barrier and it can be removed in a couple of hours. He said the county had not been informed about the closing and he was not concerned about cars coming from Dog Track Road not having a place to go as there is a sandy trail leading back to U.S. Highway 17-92

Although Manning hasn't contacted the county. trate Longwood residents have. County Commissioner Sandra Glenn, after receiving several complaints, inspected the barricade and researched the question. She said friday, although the county portion of South Grant was an easement of record in the county. It is not a county maintained street. In fact, although it was paved by a developer 10 years ago, the county has no record of it being paved.

Since it is not maintained by the county and the barricade is inside the city limits, she said it is not the county's concern and is advising those who call her to "contact their friendly city commissioners.

What everyone is most concerned about is emergency vehicles being able to get to the nursing home and since it is inside the city. I'm sure the city of Longwood will take care of the problem. That's why city's have charters." said Mrs. Glenn.

Debby Boerckel of 1191 Oleander St., Longwood, was one of several residents circulating petitions to protest the closing. "I feel angry about it," she said, "a majority of the citizens are being inconvenienced for the wishes of a minority. How much of my fax money has been spent to put in all of that dirt and poles. They could have been cleaning out the ditch behind my

Tuse South Grant Street to go to and from my home. It is safer going out to Dog Track Road and getting out on 17-92 at the stop light rather than at Wildmere Avenue because of all of the traffic from businesses there, she added."

Mrs. Boerckel got a dozen signatures on her petition in less than 15 minutes when she and her husband when out to inspect the barricade Thursday afternoon.

William Marshall of 309 E. Magnolia Ave., Longwood, got his pickup truck stuck in the sandwhen he tried to go around the barrier while coming home from work Thursday afternoon. He was glad to sign the petition,

A resident of the city since 1961 and a taxpayer. Marshall said he was "fed up with the city" because he couldn't get anything done in his neighborhood, but the city was quick to close off a public road at the request of a few.

Walt until I get into city hall tomorrow," he

.Warrants

Continued from page IA get them," the 36-year-old

Botler said. nave evasion down to an art. They change their appearance and their name and become nomads to avoid capture. Perdreaux said.

But burley Butler said those tactics are less likely to be used in the area he works - north beminole County, including Sanford. If someone on his wanted list moves it's most likely to be just across the neighborhood, not out of the persistence. area. Or if they leave town, they'll be back.

Unlike the two other sheriff's warrants servers who work sections populated mainly by white collar criminals, usually badcheck passers, Butler is likely to find his prey on the streets and active in sometimes violent

He's so well known, both by sight and reputation, that when some people see him coming they run "just for the hell of II whether they're wanted or not," he said.

"My area is frustrating because I get the same people. I'm happy when I get to see a new name. It's usually like old home week. Most of their know me. I get to know them. I know

been serving warrants for the last four of his nine years with the department

It's a pretty busy line of work. plain clothes and drive un-That's because fugitives often marked cars, brought in about 3.500 fugitives last year. cording to division supervisor Lt. Edward Fagan

Those that do it says it's toughwork. And you can't go too farundercover because the job, by its very nature, demands that you get out and knock on doors.

beat the bushes, and be seen. Butler sald he doesn't count on leads, but instead relies on the cover of darkness and his own

'You show up at 4 o'clock inthe morning. They're going to be home. They've got to sleep regardless of who they are," he

Butler's relentless dogging of desperados, sometimes for a the aickname 'The Bounty same," he said. "It's a matter of pride. We're pretty good at what we do and I give it my best shot.

themselves in. If we (warrants they put some clothes on. officers) don't eatch these people they aren't going to get caught."

issued they have just about neutral when the culfs are forever to run their prey to slapped on them Butler told the ground. Fagan said, unless story of one woman who started charges are dropped. It takes so taking her clothes off when he the families, the brothers, I get long to nab some that by the arrested her.

and feel they shouldn't be juiled, he said.

in ferretting out criminals. Butter frequently has to get past Warrants officers, who dress in a lying loved one to get to the

"Eve kicked doors down," he don't want to do that unless you. Irom going to Jail. I imagine 1. Most of the time when taking inreally have to It's embarrassing If you break it flown and the

guy's not there. After entering a house, often at some ungodly hour, and nudging the suspect from his hiding place under the bed or in a closet, Butler is usually not in a very tolerant mood_Particularly the time he found a nefarious type dressed only in his un-

derwear hiding in a refrigerator. "He put himself on ice.

"I've taken people to jall intheir underwear," he said. "Youhave to when you go to the house, they tell you he's not there and then you find him year or more, has earned him under the bed. You're not going to let him sit down, eat Hunter.' "But my pay's the breakfast, kiss the baby, shave and all that. You take him to jall just like he is:

But Butler said he's baffled by "A lot of them don't want me those caught in the buff, and to chase them and they'll turn many are, who ask if he minds if

"Please do." he replies. Then there are those whose But then once a warrant is brains apparently shift into

who've tried to seduce me." Others have tired to kill him.

fone or what they will do to keep and white cars (patrol deputies). picking up people who don't want to be arrested. They will restat. If they know they're going to prison they have nothing to lose," Butler said.

Although he and his colleagues try to check out a suspect and anticipate what again," he said. threat he or she might present when confronted, 'you never know," he said.

You may be there to arrest and he's wanted for murder and charge of grand theft. you don't know it. He knows it and he has the advantage. He's thinks you're there for the big and tried to take his gun. one. It's a big threat.

"The most petty thing could blown away. It's part of the job. If you're scared, stay home," Butler suid.

threatening wanted person was like a circus. Butler has dealt with wasn't

imagine it's a frightening experi- She pulled a butcher knile on me. I had arrested him ence. I don't think that lady was him and both he and his partner. aware of what she was doing. Perdreauz's deputy wife Peggy. but I've had some women had gone into the situation

unarmed. "She scared me to death," "You don't know what they've Butler said. "Nothing I've everdone scared me as bad as that. would do just about anything to a mental patient we leave our keep from going to Jail. I think guns in the car. I said. 'Peggy, we take more chances than the pull your gun; this woman's guys riding around in the green going to hurt me.' Peggy didn't have her gun either. I couldn't because we're going out and run I just kind of faked my way out of it and told Peggy to go to her car and get her gun.

"The lady thought about it and started crying, thinking we were going to shoot her. She relief is to get him in handcuffs. dropped the knife and I grabbed II. I never made that mistake

He certainly didn't make it with a suspected thief named Meakel Ashley of Sanford who Butler was to pick up for failure court," he said. him for fishing without a license to appear in court to face a

Butler shot himapt to hurt you because he Ashley, the man put up a light

"That was a judgment situation," Butler said, "He ran into a be something that would get you crowd of people and I shot him deliberately in the leg. If I had tried to hit him in any other area I might have hit someone else. The most violent and There were 100 people there. It bond.

"I knew what I was doing I even a criminal in the strictest. knew if he had gotten my gun he. Butler said. sense. She was a mental patient would have killed me and I said, Wait a minute, no- who was being taken into thought nothing of it. It was a

numerous times. He had threatened to kill me if I arrested him again. He was trying to intimidate me into not arresting him," Butler said.

A sheriff's investigation de termined Butler was justified in the shooting.

It's that kind of problem which can be forestalled by proper planning. Before making a raid on a suspect's house Butler said. he plans his approach and if he sees trouble ahead, although he usually works alone, he can bring another deputy along

"I lose a lot of sleep over this at night, thinking about it. The get him in that car and into fail. But then you see him on the street again. He's home before I am. It's like a game. You start all over again because you know he's not going to show up for

He was particularly frustrated after making 10 trips to a woman's house to serve a war-When Butler caught up with rant. On his final visit he ignored a man's claim that the woman in question wasn't there and found her hiding naked in a closet.

A judge was persuaded by the woman's argument that she was hiding because she was naked and over Butler's objections released the slippery suspect on

"She had a closet full of clothes she could have put on."

He paused and added, "It's an endless, thankless job."

But somebody's got to do it.

TOM SCHAFFER







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BUSINESS **IN BRIEF**

Poucher Named Administrator Of South Seminole Hospital

James W. Poucher has been appointed administrator of South Seminole Community Hospital in Longwood Poucher replaces Robert E. Blumentritt, who resigned

after guiding the facility through its construction phase beginning in 1983 and from its opening in May, 1984.

A graduate of the University of Florida. Poucher received a master's degree in hospital administration from the Medical College of Virginia. His experience in hospital administration includes positions at Lynchburg General Hospital in Lynchburg, Va., and Portsmouth General Hospital. Portsmouth, Va. Poucher began working for Hospital Corporation of America, parent corporation of South Seminole Community Hospital, in 1978 as assistant administrator of Putnam Community Hospital in Palatka

He later served as assistant James W. Poucher administrator at Community

Hospital of Bunnell. Most recently he served as director of acquisitions and development for HCA in the far west South Seminole Community Hospital is a 126-bed medical/surgical facility at 555 state Road 434 in Longwood



Stromberg-Carlson Corp. announced the appointment of Michael Kubanek to the position of director of the material service center.

In this position. Kubanek is responsible for the company's post installation, and support operations including emergency service, repair and return, and mail orders. The material service center provides 24-hour response to customer's needs for replacement hardware to support in service systems.

Kubanek has been with Stromberg-Carlson and its customer service group for eight years and has extensive product experience in the company's digital switching

Show To Benefit Missing Kids

Hair Benders Salons, an Altamonte Springs-based company, will be having a fashion show to benefit the Missing Children Organization

The show will be held March 27 at J.J. Whispers. Lee Road in Winter Park. The evening will start at 7 p.m. with a wine and cheese mixer with the show following at 8 p.m. Marsha Reese of WFTV Channel 9 will be celebrity master

The tickets are \$7 and are available at all six Hair Benders and at Missing Children's office, Altamonte Springs For more information call Candi Ekstrom at Hair Benders, 862-4720



Hot Item

A pool thermometer gets scrutiny as Arthur Pedigo shows Sanford City Commissioner Bob Thomas, left, and Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Welcoming Committee member Scott Fountain around the new quarters of Sunshine Pool Service & Supplies. Pedigo, the owner, moved the store into the remodeled Pope building af 202 S. Park Ave. Pedigo has been in the pool service business for several years.

Hyatt Law Firm, Hotels Reach Name Agreement

KANSAS CITY. Mo. (UPI) - Neither party is to pay the Hyatt Legal Services, the largest other's legal fees general practice law firm in the tor of the Hyatt Hotels chain. Monday announced an out-ofcourt settlement on the use of the word Hyatt.

years ago when Hyatt Hotels sued Hyatt Legal Services for tion of the matter. trademark infringement seeking to have the law firm change its

Under the terms of the agreement, approved Monday by a judge in Chicago, Hvatt Legal Services will continue its national operations under its current name and will continue to named after me is helpful. I am use its existing signs, typeface and other aspects of its current matter concluded on that basis operations

Hyatt Legal Services will place at the bottom of its advertise, around the nation and 450 ments the statement that attorneys in 20 states and the Hyatt Legal Services is named after its founder. Joel Z. Hvart.

Upon concluding the settlenation, and Hvatt Corp., opera- ment agreement. Joel Hvatt stated: "I am very pleased to have this needless but nettlesome litigation behind me 1 want to express by appreciation The luigation began over two to Hyatt Hotels for agreeing to this very constructive disposi-

I have maintained all along that Hyatt Legal Services would never change its name, its basic sign, or its typelace - and we have not. The public can tell the difference between a hotel and a law firm. If displaying the explicit statement that our firm was more than happy to have this

Hyatt Legal Services, based in Kansas City, Mo., has 155 offices District of Columbia

Terrorism Sparks Deep Need For Safe Storage

HUTCHINSON, Kan (UPI) - Terrorist activity in recent years has generated business demand for the services of Underground Vaults and Storage Inc.

UVS is the final resting place for business records considered so vital that the company's 15,000 international and national clients want them stored 650 feet below the earth's surface

UVS for 25 years has conducted most of its business in the abandoned nime shafts of the Carey Salt Co. The past 10 years have seen a major boost in accounts, sparking a heady expansion program

The company which reached \$1 million in revenues in 1983, expects to take in \$2 million this year and is doubling the for underground acres it operates, said company spokeswoman Margaret Johnson "Industry is very very conscious of the

increase in terrorism. Michael Gingerich UVS president, said. "It is a less predictable hazard than even the civil disturbances in the 60s because these people (terrorists) are The high costs of above ground facilities

and the fear of natural disasters that could wipe out vital business records stored in those facilities also have prompted companies to look 54 stories below the ground for storage, Gingerich said.

One of the more unusual UVS clients taking advantage of the safety of the saft mines is MGMUA Entertainment Corp.,

'I had a client that stored about 80 cubic feet of silver that went back to the 1400s. ... These were utensils - ladles, coffee pots, silver tea sets - just phenomenal silver.

which has about 2,000 films in storage as well as business records. MGMUA has been storing films, including priceless prints of Gone With The Wind and The Wizard of Oz with UVS for about 20 years

Although most of UVS' clients are bustnesses, including banks, hospitals and major oil companies, the caves have provided temporary storage for private collections of books, paintings and stamps

At one time, we had the largest collection of space artifacts outside the Smithsonian Institute," Johnson said. "We housed those here for a little over a year before they went into the (Kansas) Cosmosphere and Discovery Center (in Hutchtnson)

"I had a client that stored about 80 cubic feet of silver that went back to the 1400s." she said. "These were utensils - ladles, collee pots, silver tea sets - just phenomenal allver."

The company also stores 1,700 Bibles for the American Bible Society, each in a

different language or dialect, and a book on satanism for a psychiatric clinic. The book was printed in the 1500s.

An edict was issued by the king to have all of the books destroyed and this is one that survived. Gingerich said

People also have stored mementos such as wedding dresses, Johnson said. One personeven asked if the company could store a full-size, stuffed moose. But it wouldn't fit in the elevator. She said.

But the demand for records storage is what's fueling the company's current expansion program, officials said

Next month in Topeka, Kan., UVS will open the first of a number of above-ground storage facilities planned for major metropolitan areas. Gingerich said. They will serve customers who want to store records outside of their buildings but may still need daily access to those materials.

Permanent storage rates cheaper than the competition have helped UVS Johnson

It's far cheaper to blast out a new area in the salt mines when more storage space is needed than to build a new warehouse, she

Also, temperature and humidity are regulated by the natural properties of the salt inties, producing optimum conditions for storing paper, magnetic computer tape and films without adding to utility bills



State Rep. Art Grindle, center, acts as auctioneer at Seminole Community College's "Dream Auction'85," a fundraising event to establish a scholarship fund for students. Grindle gets help keeping track of bets from Tom Hobbs, left, and Bill Shaffner, both of SCC. The auction was held at the Sheraton Maitland Thursday.

CALENDAR

BATURDAY, MARCH 16 Jazz Festival '85 presents

Seminole County Middle and High School All Star Jazz Band and Orlando's Adventures in Jazz Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., con-College Fine Arts Building, Free to the public.

St. Patrick's Dance, 7:30-10-30 p.m. Casselberry Senior Center, Casselberry

SUNDAY, MARCH 17 Fleury Foundation Benefit All

Class Sailing Regatta, Holiday Inn on Lake Monroe, Sanford. Awards presented at 4 p.m. Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m.,

open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.

Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford. MONDAY, MARCH 18

Seminole High School Booster Club. 7 p.m., school gym featuring coaches of spring sports.

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Florida Hospital Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Free income tax help for retirees, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford, Through April

Free blood pressure screenings, 10-11 a.m., West Volusia Medical Services building, 1681 Providence Blvd., De-

Bowling league for mentally handicapped, 4-5-45 p.m., Altamonte Lanes, 280 Douglas Ave. Call 862-2500 for information.

Free program on how to grow herbs and make potpourri for inexpensive and impressive gifts, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Seminote County Agri-Center auditorium Sponsored by Seminole County Extension Home Economics Open to the public. Call 323 2500, ext. 179 to register.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos at noon, closed. Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed. Apopka Episcopal Church, 615

Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive. Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed.

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1201 W. First St. citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. and Bay Streets, Sanford,

Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

TUESDAY, MARCH 19 Casselberry Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Le Club, S. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry,

Free income tax help for recert half of Seminole Community tirees, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Longwood Recreation Center. 175 W. Warren St., Longwood. Through April 15. Bring copies of last tax return, forms for the 200 N. Triplet Lake Drive, current year and other relevant

Sanford Lions Club, 12:05 p.m., Holiday fun, Interstate 4: Sanford

Great Decisions, 8-week toreign policy series lead by James L. Whitmore, retired avaiation consultant to the U.S. government, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 No Lake Triplet Drive. Casselberry, Open to the public.

Free income tax help for retirees, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Hacienda Village Mobile Home Park, 500 Longwood Oyledo Road, Winter Springs. Through April 15. Bring copies of last tax return. forms for the current year and other relevant materials. South Seminole County

Kiwanis Club, noon, Quincy's Restaurant, Highway 17-92 and Live Oaks Boulevard, Casselberry.

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave.. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sanford-Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E.

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Sanford Liona Club, noon, 1-4 Holiday Inn. Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Scason's restaurant, 2565

S. French Ave. Sanford Optimist Club, 11:45 a.m., Western Sizzlin Restaurant, Sanford.

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

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos Club, noon, closed.

24-Hour AA group beginners Fellowship Group AA, senior open discussion, 8 p.m., Second

Auction Nets \$100,000 For Scholarship Fund

together and placed a \$4,200 tallying the money and the "bet" on a promising prize horse - commitments. The total may be and Seminole Community Col- more, he said. In addition, the trip donated by Ron Worswick.

Their \$4,200 gets them a raised. chance at the owner's purse of the horse wins at Hialeah. The sure part of the bet is that they'll be helping Seminole Community College.

the college's "Dream Auction '85" Thursday. Their investment could bring \$8,600 at a them going for more than the Hialeah horse race and will retail price, Sawyer said. The enable more students to attend the college.

The "Day at the Races" package was part of SCC's Springs, acting as auctioneer, mings, which could be as high as fundralsing auction to establish. The merchandise and services. a scholarship fund. Jim Sawyer, donated by area merchants, inthe auction's coordinator and cluded trips to London. Hong SCC's dean of student develop- Kong, and other U.S. resort ment, said the event raised more than the college's \$100,000 goal. Kong and London trips went for

Five Seminole County men got but said Friday he was still \$2,500 each.

the Sheraton Maitland, near Interstate 4, where the auction was held. Each paid \$50 to get in, cat a prime rib dinner and The bet was one of 500 bids at - participate in the auction.

Over 500 items were auctioned off with about 30 percent of bidding went until about 12:30 a.m., Sawyer said, with State Rep. Art Grindle, R-Altamonte spots. Sawyer said the Hong

But the big ticket item. Sawyer said, was the "Day at the Races" state will donate \$4 for every \$6 owner of Central Florida Training Center and chairman of the other bidders and when the dust About 450 people jammed into board of Certified Slings, cleared took the package for Casselberry

Worswick offered to fly one of the high bidders to Miami to view a future horse race at Hialcah Park from his VIP box On the field will be one of Worswick's horses, Lordship, Aspart of the deal Worswick stipulated that if Lordship comes in first, second, third or fourth place, the high bidder will go home with Worswick's win-

\$8.60O. When the "Day at the Races" package came up for bid Thursday, Sawyer said a "consortium" of five men began to deal among themselves and de-

cided to each chip in for the bid. "It was kind of an impromptuthing that developed right there. on the floor," Sawyer said

They survived challenges from \$4.200 - the highest priced item to be auctioned.

The "consortium" consisted of Wendell Agee, of Sanford, Emil. Gasperont, of Longwood, Jim Oliver, of Maitland, Joe White, dean of instruction at SCC, and George Jochem, of Altamonte Springs.

into an interest-bearing account that will provide student scholarships for years to come.

Sawyer said the money will go

He said the event was fun and greatly helped SCC

"At the college here we're just thrilled with the community -Rick Brunson

support."

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IN BRIEF

Graham, Doctors Lose **Optometry Drug Bill Appeal**

TALLAHASSEE (UP!) -- Unless the state Supreme Court rules otherwise. Florida optometrists soon may be able to legally prescribe drugs - something Florida doctors have

The Florida Society of Opthamologists had helped persuade Gov. Bob Graham to veto a 1983 bill that would allow optometrists - who are not physicians but who receive four years of training in the treatment of vision defects - to administer some prescription drugs.

Opthamologists, who are physicians, want to reserve for themselves the authority to administer prescription drugs. But an appeal court ruled Friday that Graham waited too

long to veto the bill in question. In a 2-1 ruling, the 1st District Court of Appeal said the bill became law without Graham's signature seven days after the Legislature delivered the approved bill to him in 1983.

Florida governors must veto bills to kill them. The Constitution gives governors seven days to consider and veto bills delivered after the close of a session.

The optometrist bill reached Graham's desk on June 14. 1983, one day after the legislative session ended. Graham signed it on June 29 - the 15th day.

Killers Granted Stays

STARKE (UPI) - Two condemned killers scheduled to die in Florida's electric chair Tuesday have been granted indefinite stays of execution to allow final-hours volunteer lawyers more time to prepare their appeals.

The reprieves came Friday for James Agan and Robert Brian Waterhouse, both on their first death warrants. Leaders of anti-death penalty groups had been unable to find volunteer lawyers to handle appeals for the two men until late in the week.

Agan, 57, was serving a life sentence for another murder when he confessed to killing fellow inmate Dana DeWitt in 1980. He claimed DeWitt was responsible for his being placed in disciplinary confinement for two years at the

Waterhouse, 38, was convicted of sexually assaulting Deborah Kammerer and beating her with a tire iron, then leaving her to drown on the banks of Tampa Bay. He had been on parole from a New York murder conviction when he killed Kammerer.

FBI Probing Cocaine Theft

MIAMI (UPI) - An administrative investigation is underway to determine how a former FBI agent working as an undercover agent on a sting operation was able to steal more than 90 pounds of cocaine, sources said.

"There is no evidence or indication there is any crit-final conduct on the part of either former or current FBI personnel," spokesman Joe Del Campo said Friday of local news reports other agents may have been criminally involved.

But a source close to the investigation who requested to remain anonymous said an administrative investigation is under way concerning the Miami bureau's handling of the

Former FBI undercover agent Dan A. Mitrione Jr. pleaded guilty Thursday to stealing more than 90 pounds. of cocaine he was supposed to seize in a federal drug investigation and to accepting \$850,000 in bribes and

Launch Now On For Mid-April

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) - The shuttle Discovery is expected to be patched up and shipshape once again next week, allowing its delayed mission to get off the ground in mid April, space agency officials say.

Shuttle engineer Ken Colley said Friday if all goes well. the repairs will be wrapped up around Wednesday.

A hangar accident March 8 left Discovery's left payload bay door punctured in two places and forced mission planners to delay the shuttle's planned March 29 launch with Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, on board.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Rain predicted along the southern Atlantic coast this weekend may be too little, too late, as a long winter drought has left northern Florida "bone dry," delaying spring planting and causing twice as many brush fires as usual. Dry weather also caused fires in Virginia and South Carolina, Elsewhere, light snowshowers and ley roads made travel hazardous in the mountains of northeast Artzona and central New Mexico. Rain showers scattered from central Arizona to southern Louisiana. In Clearwater, a small tornado sucked up a car carrying two women Friday, spun them like a top and dumped it back onto a busy highway - upside down and 30 feet from where they started. There were 50 grass and brush fires still burning Friday night in South Carolina. Forestry officials used an aerial tanker to curtail a wildfire that has burned more than 2,200 acres near McClellanville. A burning ban was in effect for all 46 South Carolina counties, although scattered showers were forecast for most of state today, in Virginia, there have been more forest fires this month than all of last year. More than 40 fires Friday scorched 180 acres across the state, and rain was not expected until Sunday. Rainshowers were predicted later today across Florida. Georgia, the central Gulf coast, the lower Mississippi Valley and

the northern coast of Texas. AREA FORECASTI Variable cloudiness today with scattered showers and a chance of thunderatorms. High around 80, Wind mostly east 10 to 15 mph. †Rain chance 50 percent. Sunday mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers. Low near 60

to mid 60s. High upper 70s. Wind Saturday night variable 10 mph becoming north 10 to 15 mph Sunday. Rain chance 50 percent Saturday night and 40 percent Sunday.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles: Small craft should exercise caution north of Cape Canaveral North portion wind northeast 15 to 20 knots. otherwise variable near 10 knots today becoming south to southwest 10 to 15 knots over area tonight then northwest 10 to 15 knots Sunday. Sca 2 to 4 feet except 4 to 6 feet north portion Saturday and early Saturday night. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers Monday becoming fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows averaging mid and upper 40s north to low 60s south and near 70 Keys. Highs near 70 north to upper 70s south

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 69; overnight low: 62: Friday's high: 85; barometric pressure: 30.08; relative humidity: 93 percent; winds: east at 8 mph; rain: .45 inch; sunrise; B:34 a.m., sunset 6:34 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 5:25 a.m., 5:44 p.m.; lows. 11:25 a.m., -; Port Canaveral: highs, 5:17 a.m., 5:36 p.m.; lows, 11:16 a.m., -; Bayport: highs, 11:45 a.m., -p.m.; lows. 5:25 a.m., 5:24

MONDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 6:13 a.m., 6:29 p.m.; lows, 11:35 a.m., 12:11 p.in.; Port Canaveral: highs, 6 05 a.m., 6 21 p.m.; lows, 11:26 a.m., 12:02 p.m.: Bayport: highs, 11 08 a.m., 1 09 p.m.; lows. 6 02 p.m., 6 04 p.m.

Junior Jaws

Teague Students Adopt A Real Fishy Character

By Roger Simmons Herald Staff Writer

Just when Teague Middle School pupils thought it was safe to return to their classes, a junior Jaws has joined the student body.

The school's shark is the main feature in a 900-gallon. student-bullt, saltwater aquarium that was dedicated Friday.

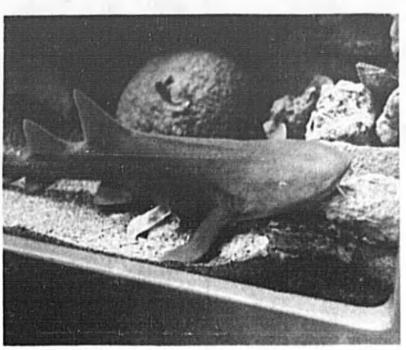
The aquarium is the result of a project co-sponsored by the school's student government and the Local School Advisory Board, Sandy Glassman, chairwoman of the board, said over \$1,000 was raised by the two organizations for the project.

Charles Allen, an Instructor in the school's industrial arts department, supervised building of the aquarium by the school's Industrial Arts Club. Allen's group of students worked on the project for seven months and an estimated 600 hours. The club was responsible for every detail of the aquartum, from designing the tank to its actual construc-

Seminole County Superintendent of Schools Robert Hughes, who was on hand for the dedication, called the aquarium a unique addition to the school,

"It's very professional looking," Hughes said. "It's something I would expect to find in anaquarlum shop.

Although the aquartum was



The Teague shark

built by the students, the shark. display other fish and accessories in the Lory, a fish collector and friend of Allen.

Lory's three-foot nurse shark seems to enjoy its surroundings new tenant. While in the tank, the shark has as well as taking some shark-size meal. bites out of the rocks in the

The exhibit proved popular tank were donated by John with most of the school's student body as members flocked to the exhibit and yied for positions the school year. Lory was asked next to the aquarium to get a. If the fish might become a dominates the aquarium and close-up view of their school's permanent lixture at Teague.

About 50 students gathered made snacks out of all five around the tank received an different varieties of Damsel fish - impromptu-biology lesson when that were sharing the aquarium. the shark got a mid-morning

As Lory dropped a frozen dead

fish into the tank for the shark's snack, students anxiously anticipated the feeding frenzy sharks are known for. As the fish drifted down towards the bottom of the tank, the shark seemed oblivious to the food. Even as the frozen fish drifted right in front of the shark's teeth-filled, wide-open mouth, it took not so much as a

nibble As students' pondered whether or not the shark was hungry. Lory explained the fish's actions. "Sharks can't see very well," he explained, "They use their sense of smell to locate their food.

After the fish smell spread through the water and the shark finally got a whilf, located the food and devoured it

Teague Middle School is set to provide for the shark's needs until the end of the school year. Principal John Angel and Assistant Principal Rick Mossman will go fishing regularly and keep a good supply of

food on hand for the shark Although the fish is scheduled to remain in the school's aquarium just until the end of

That depends on whether they want it or not," he replied. If the popularity of the fish Friday was any indication. Teague students should get use to the idea of sharing their

school with a shark

...Birds

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avoid prosecution under the Migratory Bird Act. Is this a dramatic action to get all our attention?"

Rep. Tony Cochlo, D-Calif., whose district includes the Westlands Water District and Kesterson, said, "I wasn't consulted at all. This isn't national security or the Russians. Former Secretary (of Interior William) Clark was in Fresno six months ago saying that the Migratory Bird Treaty didn't apply to this situation. Is he going to be prosecuted?"

The farmers are the beneficiaries of the giant federal water project that converted the west side of the valley from a desert to 42,000 productive acres that generate crops valued at \$45 million last year.

"It will be a tragedy to close. down irrigation on 42,000 acres just because of some problems. on some of the land," said John Harris, an owner of Harris Farms. "Some of the Westlands

...Water

sumption does not drop.

coming."

up," she said.

cars, or levy surcharges on

households where water con-

Conservation should continue

"What we really need is a

heavy, soaking rain, rather than

tiny, teasing sprinkles," she

said. "The heavy clouds today

are a good sign that rain may be

"If we don't get a heavy

soaking rain, people become

concerned about their lawns

again, and consumption goes

A record freeze in January on

the heels of an "Alberta Clipper"

high pressure system swooping

until the area begins to get

heavy rains, Mrs. Hastings said.

farmers already have hundreds of dollars an acre invested in pre-irrigation preparation like fertilizer and that is going to be lost. Crops such as grain, sugarbeets, and tomatoes have already been planted and they won't make it unless there is irrigation water.

The State Water Resources Control Board last month officially declared Kesterson a tox-July 5 to present a cleanup planand three years to carry it out.

inspector general has been investigating allegations that de- to back up his claim. partment employees covered up Kesterson.

Since last summer, the Bureau of Reclamation has been firing propane guns, burning foliage and employing other schemes to scare birds away from the ref-

But Robert Jantzen, director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said the "hazing was not 100 percent successful" and birds were still dying.

down from Canada left North

Florida with cloudless nights

and no insulation against the

17-degree cold. That, topped off

by the current drought, has left

the area "pretty close to being

From December through Feb-

ruary, just over three inches of

rain was reported in Gainesville.

rainfall of 10.37 inches. Ac-

Agronomy Department records

dating back to 1953, only the

winter of 1957 with three inches

Mike Doyle, Gainesville re-

gional utilities spokesman, said-

lawn watering is dropping the

pressure in area water mains to

prompted a call for a halt to lawn

of total rain was dryer

watering this weekend.

- about one third the normal

dry as a bone," officials said.

...Schools Continued from page 1A Christianity also plays heavy

into the Instruction — a feature that is forbidden in public schools. Smith, who says his wife is not a certified teacher. said his son also takes regular field trips with other home ic waste dump and gave the school children. He claims his Bureau of Reclamation until son and other home school children in Seminole County are on average two years alread of The Interior Department's their public school counterparts. but he offers no statistical data

Smith said when his son knowledge of the toxicity of the reaches, the high achool level waste water when they hooked when advanced courses such as up the drain to 12 ponds at calculus and chemistry are taught, he will probably enroll

> Smith, who owns a cleaning business, said he vanked his sonfrom a public school a few years ago. He admits he could avoid the hassles of a home school by enrolling him in an accredited Christian school, but he said that is too expensive and it would be yielding what he staunchly believes is his right and religious duty.

> J.I. Bowers, instructional coordinator for Seminole County schools, will be at the opposite side of the debate in Tallahassee next week. He will be part of a Seminole delegation lobbying for Young's bill.

Bowers says home schools are practicing "pure out and out truancy." They are violating the law by keeping their children home, he says, and it is the duty cording to University of Florida of the school system to make sure they are in school.

There are three cases pending in Seminole County court in which the school board is bringing legal action against parents for teaching/keeping their children at home

Assistant State Attorney Kurtnear-crisis levels during the af- Erlenbach said such action termoon and evening. This has usually takes the form of prosecuting the parent for making their child truant, or having the

child declared "dependent upon the state" as abused, neglected, or abandoned. Bowers said he doesn't doubt

many home school parents are

very sincere about teaching their children but added the state must be able to regulate the practice to prevent other parents. from keeping their children out of school for other reasons - like working, either around the house or in the private sector. We want them to have a

public education with the benefit of professional expertise." Howers said Parents' qualifications to

teach, or the lack thereof, is the whiteffishing he would "The school system's concern is that these people who call

themselves home schools are not educated As for home school parents' concerns of exposing their children to drugs, sex and a permissive atmosphere. Bowers

said these are "superfluities" that children will face in the real world "My feeling is if they are going to grow up to be citizens of this

country, why are we sheltering them in these crucial years"? For both Bowers and Smith.

the argument centers over who is accountable for giving the child a quality education. Smith says as a parent he is

accountable to God to make sure his child gets the best education. which he says he gets at home.

We put them tehtldrent on a bus during the week and send them to school because it's the government's responsibility to give them an education. Then we put them on a bus on Sunday and send them to church because it's the church's job to teach them religion. I'm just saying parents should be more involved in their children's training," Smith said.

Bowers sees it another way

"I hope he and God get along fine but we're not sure the child is getting an education and it's our state-appointed obligation to make sure he gets it."

OAKLAWN

AREA DEATHS

FRANKLIN P. MONROE Mr. Franklin P. Monroe, 73, of

556-B Lane Ave., Longwood, died Thursday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital, Born Dec. 31, 1911 in Ohio City, Ohio, he moved to Longwood from Lima. Ohio in 1977. He was a retired design engineer and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret; two sons, Martin Monroe, Orlando, and Dennis Monroe. Atlanta: a daughter, Mrs. Cynthia Wilcox, Sanford; a brother, William Monroe, Jensen Beach: two sisters. Mrs. Violet Cusick, Lima, and Mrs. Helen Pitchford, Lake Worth: five grandchildren, two greatgrandchildren.

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

DOROTHY PACE Mrs. Dorothy Page, 76, of Old Oriando Highway, Sanford, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born Nov. 19, 1908 in Newark, N.Y.,

in 1965. She was a laundry attendant at Newark-Wayne Home, Altamonte Springs, is in Hospital in Newark She was Catholic.

Survivors include her

husband, Clayton: two sons, Raymond DeRuyter and Donald DeRuyter, both of Geneva, N.Y. Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, is in charge of ar-

rangements. LUCILE O. WATKINB

Mrs. Lucile O. Watkins, 83, of 407 N. Tennis Lane, Lake Mary, died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born Nov. 5, 1901 in Illinois, she moved to Lake mary from Bangor, Mich. in 1980. She was a retired bookkeeper and a member of Grace United Methodist Church, Sanford, She was a member of Order of the Eastern Star Golden Rule, Acacia 211, Michigan.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Miller, Lake Mary, and JoAnn E., Longwood; a sister, Hazel V. Orr, Lake Mary: a brother, John Orr, Southern she moved to Sanford from there Pines, N.C., and one grandchild

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Lisle, Schmit Homers Propel Rams Past Patriots

By Sam Cook

Herald Sporta Editor ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -Home runs and defense are a

tough combination to beat Lake Brantley's Patriots found that out Friday night when Ryan Lisle and Mike Schmit provided the long ball while Kevin Hill and Shane Letterio flagged down everything hit their way as Lake Mary posted a 6-2 victory over Lake Brantley in Five Star Conference baseball before 300 fans at Lake Brantley High School.

The victory improved the Lake Mary conference record to 8-1 while the Patriots stumbled to 5-3 Lake Mary, 11-3 overall, leads 6-2 Lyman by 14 games as the Five Star hits its halfway

mark. The Patriots are 10-6 overall

'We started off a little shaky, but we got it together," said Lake Mary coach Allen Tuttle. "Schmit pitched his best game of the year. Liste's homer got usgoing Hill and Letterto played great defensively

The shaky start in the first allowed the Patriots to take a 1-0 lead After Lee Bernbaum himself from the problem by popped up. Andy Dunn drilled a single up the middle. Mark Coffey followed with a ground ball to second baseman Ron Natherson for the second out as Dunn moved to third

Mike Beams then hit a slow grounder to Natherson but his throw pulled first baseman Keith

Baseball

Wallace off the base In the meantime. Dunn had rounded third. Wallace tried to nail himwhile he was retreating but his throw was off the mark allowing Dunn to score for a 1-0 lead.

Schmit, however, extracted striking out Mike Davis, the first of three times he whiffed the Patriots' hard-hitting catcher. "I was just keeping the fastball and curve away from him." said Schmit "I knew I didn't want to go inside. I kept it away and he didn't go out and get it."

Schmit's mound opponent,

second. Lake Brantley's Dan quickly wiped out when third baseman Hill deftly gobbled up Kevin Bass' tough one-hopper. relayed to Natherson for the force and Natherson whipped a quick throw to Wallace for the

and Nate," said Schmit, "I though they might get something going that inning Kevin made a couple of big plays and Shane played steady all night "

Lake Mary's first long ball rocked the Pats in the top of the third: Brett Molle singled up the

junior Tim Smith, handled Lake - middle to start the inning Lisle. Mary easily in the first and the reinscried in the leadoff spot after batting sixth most of the Beaty beat out an infield hit to season, followed with a long start the second but he was drive over the left field fence for his first round tripper of the

I thought that he (Smith) would throw a fastball to try and get ahead of me. said Liste "But he threw a low curve I just sat back and waited on it I That was a big play by Kevin thought that was a turning

After Letterio flied out to Ryan Lisle hammered a center, Scott Underwood walked on four pitches Schmit just missed a hanging curve. litting it to the right fielder for the second

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two run homer to erase a 1-0 Lake Brantley lead Friday night. It was the sophomore left fielder's first homer of the year.

This blooping and dribbling stuff has got to stop,"

— Cindy Henry

Lady Rams Squeeze By

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

Lake Mary's Lady Rams made the most of their two hits in the first inning as they came away with a pair of runs and it turned out that was all they needed en route to a 2-1 victory over Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots Friday afternoon in Five Star Conference softball action at Lake Mary High

The Rams improved to 3-1 in the Five Star and 5-2 overall with the win while Brantley now stands at 3-4 overall and 2-2 in the conference

Lake Mary had just five hits in the game but two came at the right time as the Lady Rams rallied for two runs with two out in the bottom of the first. Amy Adams drew a walk to lead off but Brantley retired the next two

Kim Averill then stepped up and ripped a single to right. The ball skipped off the right fielder's glove, enabling Adams to score from first while Averill motored around to third Lisa Simkins then delivered a single up the middle to drive in Averill with what turned out to be the

winning run. Brantley was held to three hits in the first four innings by Lake Mary pitcher Beth Watkins, Butthe Patriots put together a rally in the top of the fifth. With one out. Deana Jeffers singled to right but she was cut down at second on Michelle Robitaille's

fielder's choice. Sherry "Ice" Asplen, in only her second plate appearance of the season, followed with a singled to left to put runners on first and second. Kim Waln then hit a sinking liner to left and Adams tried to make a diving catch but just missed. Robitaille scored on the play but Lake Mary got out of the inning when Adams threw out pinch runner

Missy Tompkins at third. Lake Mary had back to back singles by Liz Stone and Laurie Leiffer in the bottom of the fifth but couldn't push across another

Brantley ran into some bad luck in the top of the sixth when Laura Davis appeared to lead off with a solid single but was called out for stepping out of the batter's box. Heather Meyer then coaxed a rare walk out of Watkins but Averill, the Lady Rams' shortstop, put an end to the inning quickly as she fielded a grounder by Michelle Brown. stepped on second for the force. and fired to first for the twin

In the top of the seventh. Brantley's lead off hitter got on when Mandy Matthieson reached on an error. Angle May popped up to short for the first out and Holly Hagaman hit into a force play for the second. Jeffers also popped out to Averill for the final out and a 2-1 Lake Mary victory.

Lake Mary coach Cindy Henry was happy with the win but is waiting for her team to break loose at the plate, "We can't hit the ball hard and we're not hitting it in the holes," Henry said. "This blooping and dribbling stuff has got to stop."

Ironically, Lake Mary had eight hits in a 2-1 loss to Lake Howell on Thursday but came away with a 2-1 win on Friday while managing just five hits. Lake Mary returns to action Tuesday at DeLand while Lake Brantley hosts conferenceleading Lake Howell.



Dustin Pounds His Way To Fame

Sanford's Dustin Morgan pounded and war-hooped his way to fame last Saturday in Orlando. He isn't unlike other 4-year-olds. He knows how to make noise. Just ask his parents, Randy and Monica Morgan. They know it all too well. The Orlando Renegades know it. too. Last Saturday at haiftime of the Renegades' game against Birmingham, little Dustin was proclaimed "The Littllest Renegade." Monica, like her husband, a life-long Sanford resident, said the key to her son's success was timing. "Dustin just picked the right time to yell, 'Go Renegades,"' said Monica. "He was sure excited. They picked him on Friday but they didn't let us know until right before the halftime show." Randy and Monica were excited, too. Dustin's timely cheer earned them the use of a Ford Escort for one year and season passes to the Renegades' home games. Dustin earns the title of team mascot. He was presented with the ceremonial tomahawk by the 'Gades' big mascot Chief Iron Horse.

Seminoles Run Away; Campbell, Jones Set Marks

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

With Seminole's boys all alone in first place and Oak Ridge's girls building a big lead early. the races for the team trophies in Friday night's Lyman High Invitational were overshadowed by a number of outstanding individual performances

In the boys meet-• Seminole senior hurdler Frank Barnett ran away with the 120 highs and held off a surging Brian King of Lake Howell to take the 330 intermediates. Barnett also anchored the 440 relay team which won with a

meet record time of 42.5 Seminole High's Cliff Campbell sailed to first place and a meet record in the 440 dash along with running on the 440 and mile relay teams.

 Another member of the Tribe, Alvin Jones, soared to a meet record and career best in winning the triple jump and also set a personal best in taking second in the long jump.

a school record that had stood also a junior, was first in the since 1978 and jumped four long jump with a fine leap of inches better than his previous best to take second in the high-

· Satellite's Bill Hibbard, who made the trip without a coachand just one teammate, set personal bests in winning both the mile and two mile runs.

In the girls meet. • Lake Howell's Lisa Samocki ran a pair of brilliant races. Friday night in winning both the

mile and two mile Seminole's Katrina Walker blazed to first place finishes in the 440 and 220 dashes and rana leg on the winning mile relay.

· Oak Ridge's Michelle Spear compiled 1855 points in winning the high jump and long jump and running on the 440 (first) and mile relay (second) teams:

With the absence of Oak Ridge and Evans (who left early in the meet) the boys meet was a runaway for Seminole which compiled 94 points compared to 34 for Edgewater, Lake Brantley and Lake Howell tied for third at 31 while Haines City and Lake Mary tied for fourth at 17:

"We were disappointed that Oak Ridge didn't come,' Seminole coach Ken Brauman said. "But we ran a lot of goodtimes. We had a bunch of young kids who ran personal bests. Alvin Jones did an excellent jobin the long jump and triple jump.:

Barnett quickly crased his competition in the 120 highhurdles as he finished at 13.8 compared to 15.1 for Oviedo's

Track/Field

Bryan Stewart Lake Mary's Chris Bonham was sixth at 16.2. Barnett had a tougher time in winning the 330 burdles as he built up a lead early but had to hold off the charging King at the finish Barnett finished with a time of 39.1 compared to 39.5 for King Oyledo's Stewart was sixth at 43.2

Frank (Barnett) has been under the weather a little bit." Brauman said. "But he ran a couple good races tonight."

Campbell equaled his season's best in the 440 with a 48.1 clocking which also set a meet record. Seminole's Louis Brown finished second in the 440 at 50.0, Lake Brantley's Steve Emmons was third at 50.5 and Lyman's Ron Howard came in which at 54.1.

Jones, a juntor, won the triple jump with a leap of 47.7% and was second to the long jump at • Lyman's Ralph Philpott set 22:332 Teammate Leo Peterson. 22-1014 and second in the triple Jump at 44.315. Brantley's Emmons was fifth in the long jump (21-10) while Seminole's Dexter Jones took fourth in the triple jump (41-5).

Joining Barnett and Campbell on the record setting 440 relay team were Brown and Deron Thompson. The mile relay team. which won with a time of 3:27.6 included Eric Martin, Ken Temple. Thompson and Campbell.

Second places for the Seminoles included Billy Penick in the mile (4:26.1) and Anthony Hall in the shot put (47-4%). Third places were turned in by Martin in the 220 (22.8) and Pat Davis in the 100 yard dash 110.01

Lake Brantley's Cornelius Friendly took first place in the 100 with a season's best time of 9.9 Apopka's Sammle Smith. the lavorite in the event, false started in the prelims. Smith came back to win the 220 with a time of 21.9 while Lake Howell's Craig Derrington, who because of a mixup almost didn't get in the finals, came through with a fine time of 22.7, a personal best. for second place.

Lake Howell got its usual bunch of points in the pole vault as it took third (Knudson at 12-0), fourth (Gwynn at 11-6) and fifth (Row at 11-0). Brantley's Chris Derden was sixth at 10-6. The winner, Lake Highland's Tom Hollaway. cleared an impressive 13-81/4.

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Navy Sinks LSU — Michigan Escapes Fairleigh Dickinson the first five minutes of the second

United Press international

The first day of the NCAA Tournament went according to plan, but on the second day, the Idea of March haunted the tournament, striking down four unsuspecting teams and throwing scares

Navy, making its first NCAA appearance in 25 years, pulled off the biggest upset of the tournament Friday when the Midshipmen blew away 19th-ranked Louisiana State 78-55 in the opening round of the Southeast Regional in Dayton, Ohio.

In three mild upsets. Alabama-Birmingham survived a 32-point performance by Sam Vincent to edge No. 20 Michigan State 70-68 in the Midwest. Michael Adams sank a jumper from the top of the key with five seconds left to lift Boston College to a 55-53 victory over No. 16 Texas Tech in the Midwest, and Dave Feitl made two free throws in the final seconds to clinch Texas El-Paso's

Basketball

79-75 triumph over No. 14 Tulsa in the West.

Meanwhile, in the Southeast regional No. 2 Michigan escaped early elimination by holding off lowly Fairleigh Dickinson 59-55 while Maryland snuck by Miami (Ohto) 69-68 in overtime.

At Dayton, Ohlo, Navy outplayed LSU in every facet of the game. The Midshipmen out-rebounded the Tigers 41-35, forced them to shoot 33 percent from the field and commit 32 fouls.

"I admire immensely the way Navy played." LSU coach Dale Brown said. They totally took us out of everything. It wasn't a fluke. They totally dominated

"For us. it's a moment of embarrass-The Midshipmen put the game away in

that jolt. In the Maryland-Miami cliffhanger, Terp Adrian Branch stole a Miami inbounds pass under the Maryland

half,outscoring the Tigers 11-0 to take a

39-24 lead. LSU never recovered from

basket with 17 seconds left in overtime. The Terps were trailing Miami 68-67 at Although Branch missed his shot after

the steal, teammate Jeff Adkins got the rebound and laid the ball in with 14 seconds left to give Maryland the victory. In the fourth Southeast Regional game

at Dayton, Harold Jensen streaked out of a delay offense and hit an uncontested layup with 70 seconds left to lift Villanova to a 51-49 victory over Dayton Midwest

At Houston, Jerome Mincy and Steve Mitchell each scored 18 points to help Alabama-Birmingham beat Michigan

The 5-foot-11 Adams helped Boston College snap a four-game losing streak with a victory over Southwest Conference champion Texas Tech. Adams hit his game-winning shot after Vince Taylor's layup tied the score for the Red

Andre Turner scored 16 points and William Bedford, held scoreless in the first half, finished with 11 to spark No. 4 Memphis State to a 67-55 triumph over

At Albuquerque, N.M., Feitl, whose turnover with 10 seconds left gave Tulsa a chance to tie, redeemed himself by making his two free throws with three seconds left to help Texas-El Paso over Tulsa, Rolando Lamb scored 30 points to power Virginia Commonwealth past Marshall: Alabama, behind center Bobby Lee Hurt, held on to beat Arizona 50-41.

Gardner's Smash, Ley's Crash Key Howell Comeback Win

Herald Sports Editor

Ava Gardner provided the smash and Grace Ley supplied the crash Friday afternoon. Both collisions capped an incredible comeback as the Lake Howell Lady Hawks nipped West Orange, 9-8, in prep softball at Lake Howell High School.

"I'm not going to say we have a knack for winning close games," said Lake Howell skipper Jo Luciano "But we do get a few breaks and hits in the right spots."

Hits was right. Gardner smacked a clutch two-out single up the middle and Ley, who was on second, never

hesistated as she rounded third and barreled into the West Orange catcher. knocking loose the ball and then crawling to the plate for the decisive

"Grace just lowered her shoulder and collided with her," said Luciano. "It wasn't a malicious hit, just got hard softball. I was just praying that she would get up. Both of them were

More so West Orange, which built a 7-0 lead, only to see the Lady Hawks scramble back to win with two in the fifth, three in the sixth and four more in the seventh. Lake Howell is 7-2 overall and travels to Lake Brantley for

Softball

a Five Star Conference game Tuesday.

Christy Tibbitts, who shook off a shaky start to record the win, singled to left center to open the fifth. Beth Saunders walked. Susan Hayden singled to left to load the bases. Jennifer Wallace followed with a liner to center but the center fielder forced Hayden at second as Tibbitts scored. Jaudon "Pee Wee" Jonas produced the second run with a base hit.

In the sixth, Lake Howell pulled within 7-5. Sandy Gillis and Elleen Thiebauth hammered back-to-back triples for the first run and when the short fielder dropped Ley's line shot, the Lady Hawks had another one. Gardner then delivered a single up the middle for the third.

Pinch hitter Tammy Lewis drew a walk to start the seventh. After Jonas popped out, Erin Hankins forced Lewis at second for out No. 2. Gillies then reached on an error by the left fielder and Thiebauth singled up the middle to score Hankins, Ley followed with a clutch double which chased home Gillies and Thiebauth to tie the game.

Gardner then drilled the ball up the middle and Ley concluded her mad dash to the plate by submarining the catcher, who then dropped the ball. Ley instinctively crawled to the plate

for the game winner. "That catcher was no Slim Jim either," said Luciano. "It was quite a collision. I didn't know who to help up

first. Grace or the catcher."

Luciano also cited Gardner for her pressure hits in the sixth and seventh. 'Ava's our old standby,' she said "She just seems to come up with the big hit whenever we need it."

SCC Routs WNE, 11-3

Seminole Community College tuned up for Saturday's clash with arch-rival Valencia by thumping West New England, 11-3, Friday behind the hitting of Mike Cloutier and Ken Looper.

SCC, 14-10-1, plays VCC today at home at 2 p.m. The Raiders jumped on WNE starter Ken-Mitchell for three runs in the first, one in the second and four in the third en route to Friday's

Jeff Barefoot, a Lyman grad, started for the Raiders but he gave way to Wyatt Smith in the Jourth Smith picked up the winby pitching through the eighthinning John Bell mopped up in the ninth.

Cloutler, whose been swinging a hot but for coach Jack Pantellas' crew, siniged twice and drove in a run. Looper also singled twice and chased home arun for SCC

The Raiders, who have wonfive of their last seven games. host Worchester State College in a double-header Monday before returning to Mid-Florida Conference action Tuesday at home against Santa Fe

In other JUCO action Thursday, former Oviedo standout Chris Kessinger crashed two homers and drove in six runs as St. Johns River whipped VCC.



Herald Photo by Gregory Gahns

SCC's Ken Looper beats the throw to first against West New England Friday. The Raiders ripped 10 hits to thrash their northern visitors, 11-3. SCC plays archirival Valencia Saturday at 2 p.m. at home.

Shakeup Can't Save Hawks Oviedo Falls To Leesburg

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

Lake Howell coach Birto Benjamin shook up his lineup Friday afternoon but DeLand's Kevin Weickel's booming bat shook up the Silver Hawks even more. Welckel drove in three runs with a homer and a double as DeLand dropped Lake Howell, 7-3, in Five Star Conference baseball at Lake Howell High School Friday afternoon.

DeLand improved to 5-3 in the conference while Lake Howell fell to 4-3.

The improved Bulldogs, 7-6 overall, Jumped on starter and loser Kevin Lienard for three runs in the third inning and one more in the fourth for a 4-0 edge, Lake Howell, 8-7 overall, chipped away with one each in the fourth and fifth.

Ed Taubensee singled to right to start the fourth. After Bobby Miller flew out, Jim Daniel singled to right center to push Taubensee to second. John Canfield flew out to center but Scott "Thurman" Munson drilled an RBI single to right center. Munson, though, was thrown out trying to stretch it into a double for the third out.

In the fifth, Joe Montalvo singled to right and stole second. Ernest Martinez grounded out to shortstop but when Mark Schnitker did the same, the first baseman threw the ball away allowing Montalvo to score.

DeLand added three more runs in the seventh but the Hawks bounced back for one in the bottom of and had the tying ran at the plate before Scott Anderson worked out of the jam.

Munson started the seventh with a single but Montalvo grounded Into a 5-4-3 double play Ernest Martinez walked and moved up on a balk. Schnitker lifted a fly ball to right field which was

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dropped allowing Martinez to score. Vic Roberts walked and Taubensee reached on an error to load the bases. Anderson then got Miller on a high hopper for a force out to end the game.

In other action Friday, Oviedo's Lions committed nine errors and lost to Leesburg. 11-2, at Oviedo High School

We out hit them," said Oviedo coach Howard Mabie. "Our problem was just totally erratic play They hit the pitches we wanted but we'd field it and throw it away.

Oviedo, 4-11 overall and 1-4 in the Orange Belt

Conference, scored its two runs in the fifth. John Lowrie and Craig Duncan stroked back-to-back singles and Lee Trembley sacrificed Duncan to second. Eric Shogren followed with a ringing double down the first base line for both tallies.

Mable also singled out Shogren for his defense and promoted sophomore Scott Bowers for an impressive relief stint. "Eric made a couple of pro catches (in center field)," he said. "Scott looked stiper the last three innings.

'This team has the talent to win but it doesn't have the confidence. We just have to get out and work harder.

The Lions travel to St. Cloud Tuesday for a 7 p.m. game. St. Cloud is the top-ranked 2A school in the state. The Lions host Bishop Moore Friday. "We hope we can pull off an upset in one of the

Formula

Blue Jays Use Tigers' Method For 7-0 Record

By United Press International

The Toronto Blue Jays are expected to be the Detroit Tigers' most serious competition in the Beice American League

So far in exhibition season, the Blue Jays have followed the formula the Tigers used to make a runaway of the East last year.

Mitch Webster scored the winning run on a passed balland Rick Leach added a two-nindouble in the 40th tuning to lift the Blue Jays to an 11-8 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Toronto is now 7-0 in exhibttion, Detroit began last season 35-5 on its way to the World Series championship.

had tied the score 8-8 in the ninth on Andre David's two out-RBI double: Toronto grabbed a 7-2 lead

after four innings, scoring six runs off Brad Havens in three finnings and another run off rookle Rich Yett in the fourth.

homer in the seventh closed the gap to 7.5, but Toronto's Jeff Burroughs homered off rookie Tom Klawitter in the seventh to give the Blue Jays an 8-5 lead. Kent Hibek's two-run double

Baseball

in the eighth sliced Toronto's lead to 8-7

Minnesota manager Billy Gardner was a little upset that Ron Davis, his bullpen ace, failed to subdue left-handed hitters Webster, Fred McGriff and Leach in the 10th. The tall right-hander gave up a double to Webster. walked McGriff and served upthe double to Leach that dropped the Twins to their fifth loss in eight games

"Let's put it this way," Gardner said, "I don't think he'll see too many left-handed hitters At Orlando, Fla., Minnesota this year.

Mets leadoff hitter Mookie Wilson is threatening to steal the thunder from all the power hitters in the middle of New York's lineup.

Wilson cracked three hits. including a two run homer, and Wally Backman drove in four Tim Landner's three-run runs to power the Mets to an 8-2 rout of the Boston Red Sox.

> Dave Winfield's single delivered Bobby Meacham with the tic-breaking run in the sixth inning, lifting the Yankees to a 4-2 triumph over the Tigers. The

loss put an end to Detroit's six-game winning streak, its longest in the spring in seven seasons. The victory was the flist for the Yankees in seven exhibition games

Jorge Orta cracked a three-run homer and left-hander Larry Gura allowed just one single in three innings to lead Kansas City to a 6-1 triumph over St. Louis. The Royals scored five runs in the third finning off loser Todd Worrell Dave Leeper had two doubles for Kansas City.

Joe Orsulak had four hits and two RBI and Lee Mazzilli had playing career ended three RBI to lead. Pittsburgh to a because of a back problem. 7-1 victory over Houston. Starter Jose DeLeon was the winner, Ty - Jack O'Connor combined on an Gaeiney's homer provided the

Astros' lone run. Greg Walker and Ron Kittle homered and left-hander Tim Lollar gained his second victory this spring as the Chicago White Sox downed the Baltimore Ortoles 6-2 per Eric Davis had five hits and the cycle to power the Grapelrult League victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. Davis had two singles, a double, a triple and homer to key a 19-hit attack ... Bill Gullickson, Dan Schatzeder, Bert Roberge and

John Castino said he couldn't stand to watch and quit a front office job with the Minnesota Twins. Castino's

eight-hitter to lead the Montreal Expos to an 8-0 victory over the Texas Rangers.

CASTINO GETS OUT

ORLANDO (UPI) - John Castino, a spectacular fielder and clutch hitter for the Minnesota Twins before a chronic back injury ended his playing Cincinnati Reds to a 13-10 career, said he can no longer stand to watch from the side-

Castino announced Friday he was quitting the Twins' front office job he began Feb. 25 to embark on a business career.

"Smittey (Lake Brantley coach

Holmes Wins In 10th; Retire, Demands Wife

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - If -Larry Holmes reneges on his yow to retire as the undefeated heavyweight champion, his next fight may be the toughest he's

And the opponent will be a 125 pound woman

"If I don't retire and I come back. I'll be in for the fight of mylife - against my wife," Holmes said Friday night after dispatching rugged David Bey in his 19th title defense.

Holmes knocked Bey down twice in the eighth round with scorching combinations and had the challenger reeling across the ring. In the 10th round, he battered Bey with 13 crushing punches that had Bey draped on the topes, helpless, as referee Carlos Padilla Jumped in and stopped the light with two sec-

onds left in the round. The bout was billed as The Grand Finale, and Holmes, in his 12th year as a pro, gave no indication he was seriously considering fighting again. He half-heartedly mentioned a bout against light heavyweight champton Michael Spinks and then fighting the winner of the Marvin Hagler-Tommy Hearns welterweight title light next although he was up in a second month, but neither of those

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fights are likely. "I'm looking forward to my retirement," he said. "I think this was it. He said the only legitimate

fight that could lure him back would be egainst Gerry Cooney. who he beat in 1982. For that, Holmes said, he'd demand \$25 million

"I want to be remembered as one of the fighters who kept his money," joked Holmes, who has earned an estimated \$25 million in his career and has most of it tucked away in investments."

With his 19th title defense, the 35-year-old Holmes tied the record of Muhammad All. exceeded only by Joe Louis. He has ruled the heavyweight division for seven years, a reign also bettered by only Louis.

What was probably his last fight didn't look like it was going to be one of his easiest. The powerful Bey rocked him in the early rounds, as Holmes admitted, and it appeared the champion got knocked down by a grazing right in the fourth. and it was ruled a slip.

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out. Underwood then stole second Rod "C.J." Metz. who had his 11 straight hit streak snapped in the first when he popped out in foul territory, followed with a single to move Underwood to third. Andy Dunn then let Hill's ground ball go through his legs to score Underwood for a 3-1 lead

Lake Brantley reached Schmit for a leadoff single by Smith to start the third but Metz threw him out trying to steal for the first out, Bernbaum then fanned but Andy Dunn ripped his sedand single up the middle. Coffey then socked a hard one-hopper at Hill but the alim senior staved down on it and forced Dunn at

The Rams increased their lead to 4-1 in the lifth when Letterio singled and moved to second on a wild pitch. Smith struck out Underwood and induced Schmit to ground to second as Letterto. moved to third. Smith jumped ahead of Mctz 0-2 and just

missed on a curveball which broke inside, Metz then singled to left to produce the three-run

The Patriots cut the delicit in half in the sixth. With one out. Coffey spanked a single to left. A wild pitch moved him to second and Beams followed with a roller up the middle for the run-Schmit then fanned Davis for the second out but Beaty. Schmit's teammate during the Altamonte Seniors' World Series Championship, threw a scare into his old buddy with a deep drive to left. Lisle, though, caught it as it twisted foul in front of the fence

for the third out. Schmit responded with a classic shot to push the lead to 6.2 in the seventh. With two out, Underwood belted a base hit to center. Smith run the count to 1-2 but then got a pitch up to the left-handed hitting junior. Schmit uncoiled and sent the drive deep into the night over the right field fence. He stopped a la Reggie Jackson to admire the shot as he soon as it left the

"That felt good," Schmit said of his county-leading sixth homer. "When you hit in a park

with a short right field fence (292 feet down the line), you want to pull the ball. But he (Smith) wasn't giving me anything up until then."

The Patriots, who host DeLand Monday at 7:30 p.m., went fairly, quietly in the seventh. Schmit struck out Bass before Brad Dunn singled to right. Schmitthen whilfed Smith for the second out. He was working on pinch hitter Pat Lusk when he tossed a low outside pitch. Metz took one step to his right and gloved it. Dunn, thinking it was going by the catcher, was caught

off first with a strong throw by

Metz to end the game.

Gary Smith) said he was going to pitch around our big guys," said Tuttle, "But where do you start? We've got nine big guys."

Lake Mary, which hosts Seminole Monday at 3:30 p.m., received two hits each from Metz, Schmit, Wallace and Molle. The Rams totaled 12 for the night, Schmit, meanwhile, scattered seven, struck out eight and walked one to pick up his fourth win in six decisions. Smith, who fell to 2-3, struck out one and walked three. Catchers Davis and Metz each threw out two would-be base thiefs.

Hooisers' 11 Steals Nab Butler

United Press International Indiana stole a victory from

Butler. The Hootsers racked up 11 steals Friday to defeat Butler 79 57 in the first round of the

Tournament. Elnewhere Friday, Richmond edged Fordham 59-57, Tennessee.

National Invitation

Chattanooga nippedClemson 67 65 and Lamar downed Houston 78-71.

Indiana's Steve Alford regained his shooting touch. finishing with 26 points, and sparkled on defense.

"He (Alford) must have had five steals," said Indiana assistant coach Jim Crews, Actually, Alford had 8 steals.

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No. 1 Carol City Takes On Ribault In 4A Cage Showdown

LAKELAND (UPI) - The state's high school basketball season comes to an end Saturday with four championship games, including the Class AAAA contest between No. 1 ranked Carol City of Dade County and Jacksonville Ribault

Also on Saturday's card is the Class AAA game between Oakland Park Northeast and Crestview Northeast advanced Friday night with a 76-64 victory over St. Petersburg Lakewood and Crestview edged Tampa Jesuit 52.50.

The other afternoon game pits Riviera Beach Suncoast and Jacksonville Bolles in Class AA play. Suncoast beat Tampa Catholic 59-54 and Bolles downed Marianna 57-51 Friday night. In Class A competition tonight, Sarasota Booker meets Westminster. The Class AAAA and A semifinals were played Thursday.

Northeast rallied late in the third quarter with a 23-11 spurt to defeat Lakewood Friday night. Charles Woods led-Northeast scorers with 22 points

In Class AA, defending champion Riviera Beach Suncoast had to battle all game long for its defeat of Tampa Catholic. The game ended in a fist fight with two players ejected and four free throws.

Bolles had little trouble with Marianna after the first few minutes. The winners were led by Clarkston Hines with 23 points, five assists and five steals.

On Thursday nightm Carol City squeaked past Brandon 67-65 and second-ranked Ribault downed Orlando Evans

In Class A action, Sarasota Booker defeated Grand Ridge 68-64 and Westminster Academy downed Jacksonville Temple 72-49.

Bradley Takes Shot At Record

KAANAPALI, Hawaii (UPI) - Despite adverse weather conditions. Pat Bradley appears to be on a record-breaking course in the \$300,000 Women's Kemper Open.

Going into today's third round. Bradley held a two-stroke lead over Jane Blalock at 8-under par 138. The tournament record, set in 1984 by Betsy King, is 9-under for 72 holes. With 36 holes to go. Bradley is keeping mum on the

subject and is letting her performance do the talking. "The key to the first two days has been my putting," she said after her second round 70. "I'm rolling the ball very well and I've capitalized on most of the chances I've had so far, it's a good feeling to be putting well."

Not only is her putting game on the mark, but Bradley is also taking advantage of the par-5 holes. Of the 10 played over the first two rounds, she has birdled half of them.

'That's the key to playing well here," she said. "There are five of them out there and you've got to score on

Blalock made the day's biggest move, picking up four strokes to add to her 2 under. She was alone at 140 with Patty Sheehan, this year's leading money winner, in third placet at 5-under 141.

Steady Upper Shares The Lead

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Steadiness gave gave a co-leader in the \$400,000 USF&G Golf Classic an Upper hand. Brett Upper shot a 68 Friday to share the second-round

lead with Tony Sills at 9-under-par 135. "I played very solid today," said, who is 45th on the 985 PGA money list. "I've hit the ball really well the last two days. I thought going into the day that 10 under would be a good score for the two days."

Sills, 29, had six birdies and three bogeys to card a 69

"I really wasn't thinking about trying to lead," Sills said. "I was really thinking about playing a good round. I didn't play too bad today. I missed some greens, but I did okay

with a 69.1 The 9-under score displaced first-round leader John Mahaffey, who shared a spot with Gibby Gilbert one stroke off the leaders.

Mahaffey finished his rain-delayed first round early Friday with a 9-under-par 63. He played a disappointing second round, scoring a 73 that dropped him to 136.

Lakers Yawn After Division Title

United Press International

In some quarters, clinching a divisional championship would be cause for breaking out the champagne. Los Angeles just vawned.

The Lakers nailed down their fourth straight Pacific Division crown Friday night, but not even a 115-114 squeaker over the San Antonio Spurs could elicit an enthusiastic reaction.

"I don't think our players were that aware of it," said Lakers coach Pat Riley in predictably casual manner. "It was just a matter of time.

Actually, Los Angeles clinched the title earlier in the evening when the Phoenix Suns lost at Chicago to the Bulls. So when the Lakers overcame a 6-point deficit with six minutes left, no one got excited.

Elsewhere, Philadelphia defeated New York 119-110, Washington dropped Houston 120-114, Boston clobbered Cleveland 119-96, Chicago topped Phoenix 103-97, Dallas crunched Denver 127-108. Utah tripped Kansas City 115-112 and Portland walloped Golden State 126-101.

Chris Wins But Is Unhappy

DALLAS (UPI) - Chris Evert Lloyd is in a trend that she doesn't consider fashionable.

Evert Lloyd, seeded second in a \$150,000 women's tennis tournament, defeated Bonnie Gadusck 6-2, 5-7, 6-2

Friday "I should have won in two sets if I had concentrated." Evert Lloyd said. "That's what's been happening to me the last couple of years. If I had played a player of a higher

caliber, I would have lost." The tournament's top seed, Martina Navratilova, suffered no lapses in concentration as she defeated Ciaudia

Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany 6-4, 6-3. Navratilova moved to match point by hitting a flashy cross-court winner while running at top speed. She sprinted from the right sideline all the way off the opposite side of the court and hit the winner just before running into the box seats.

Tribe Boosters To Meet Monday

The Seminole High Schools Boosters Club will hold its general monthly meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the high school gym.

"We're hoping to have a large turnout." said booster club president Rose Futrell.

The featured speakers will be the spring sports coaches who will take about their respective teams.

Ken Brauman (track), Mike Ferrell (baseball), Beth Como (softball), Whitey Eckstein (golf) and Jim Edmunds (tennis) will all be in attendance.

Coury Chuckles At Odds

Portland Breakers Coach Dick Coury thinks it's funny, but he hopes the oddsmakers are right.

"A guy from Orlando called me and said people there are all upset that we're 17 1/2-point favorites." Coury said "Heck. we haven't even scored more than 17 points this year.

Nonetheless, the Breakers. now in their third home in three Football

years, are 1-2 entering tonight's game against the Orlando Re- in place of Doug Woodward. negades. 0-3. That one win came at nome two weeks ago against the Los Angeles Express, when Buffalo and the New York Jets showed up at Civic Stadium to

Portland, out to make amends for last week's 29-17 loss to Denver, will put Matt Robinson at quarterback for the first time.

three NFL teams - Denver. make the Breakers feel at home to pass for more than 2,000 percent of their passes.

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Orlando is struggling for success. Last week, the Renegades led Birmingham 10-7 early in Robinson, 29, played with the second quarter but lost 34-10. They rank last in the USFL in both offense and demore than 25,000 people and became the first Jet fense, even though opponents quarterback since Joe Namath have completedly only 39.5

Mayfair Pulls On Green; Lucas Soars Over Eagles

Everything is pretty well set for the big St. Patrick's Day mixed tournament on Sunday. It looks like there will be a field of about 80 members that wili tee it up at 1 p.m.

By the way, the week before last there was a happening that is worth mentioning. Jim Lucas. who plays regularly with the Paul Smith entourage, had two eagles in the same round. On the par 5, No. 12, Jim hit a drive. 7 iron and sunk the putt for an eagle three. On No. 17, which is a real good par 4, he hit a driver and put his 6 iron second shot into the hole. Jim halls from Altamonte Springs and was absolutely ecstatic about his accomplishment.

The weekly doglight was held last Tuesday and produced the following winning teams:

Low Net (28): George Steel and Ed Mtoduckt; 2nd Low Net (30). (won by match of cards) Harry Smith and Jack Taylor; 3rd Low Net: Ernie Horrell and Charlie

On the distaff side, the winners of the president's cup for the day (Wednesday) were Miriam Andrews, Sally Norris and Alice Daniels. The ladies also played a two ball game was won by Dossie deGanahl and Sally Norris with a 60. Second place went to the team of Mary Anderson and Keen Ivey with 61. Third place went to Alice Daniels and Jonnie Elam with a

The other weekly tournament was held Wednesday afternoon This was the men's scramble which was won by the team of Marc Jones, Wes Werner, Steve Daniels and Steve Rumsey. This group had it hard-to-balleve 9 hole total of 28 or 8 under par.

Israelson Leads By 4

BANGKOK (UPI) - BIII Israelson shot a third round five-under-par 67 Saturday for a 202 total and a four-stroke lead over fellow American Ray Arinno in the \$100,000 Thailand

Arinno, the leader in the first two rounds with back-to-back 66s, ballooned to a two-over-par 74 for a 206

Five strokes off the pace and tied for third place were Tajwan's Hsieh Yu-shu, who fired the day's lowest score of 66, and American Chris Cookson, who had a 68.

Israelson, 28, had a disastrous start Saturday, bogeying the first two holes, but recovered to put together eight birdies en route to

"I have yet to win on the Asian circuit in three tries here," said

"I hope to play steady golf in the final round Sunday and win the top prize of \$16,660.



Rudy Seiler

Mayfair Golf Writer

Nice shooting fellows!

There's a new face in the old Pro Shop these days. We have acquired the services of a young pro by the name of Kim Young. Kim is a local lad who graduated from Colonial High School and attended Valencia Community College. He turned pro in 1975 and played on the big tour from June, 1977 to June, 1978.

Kim has worked at several private clubs as a professional including Big Foot Country Club in Lake Geneva, Wis. and Country Club of Lansing in Lansing, Mich. He has played the mini-tour all over and has won on numerous occasions.

He won the assistant professional championship in Wisconstn and played in the

1984 U.S. Open. He is very well qualified to give individual or group lessons and has assumed duties as the assistant head professional under Bill "Red" Addison

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Eddle Banks wasn't lacking effort Friday at the Lyman Invitational. The Seminole shot putter grunted and groaned and strained with the best of them. Banks' best effort, however, didn't measure up with the meet's

top five and he was out of the money when the final standings were announced. Seminole, though, was in the chips, running away with another victory. Seminole's girls finished second to Oak Ridge.

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But that didn't break the meet record which is over 14 feet.

There was also an impressive showing turned in in the high-Jump by Seabreeze's John Parks and Lyman's Philpott. Parks cleared 6-8 to take first place while Philpott sailed over the bar at 6.4 for second. Philpott's previous best was 6-0. Brantley's Joel Miller was fourth in the high jump at 6-0 while Lake Mary's Chris Jackson was in a threeway tie for fifth at 5-10.

Lake Mary's Harold Pitts and Lake Brantley's John Mondo engaged in another close battle in the 880 run and, for the second week in a row, it was Pitts that came out on top. Pitts held off Mondo the entire way and finished with a season's best time of 2:00.7 compared to 2:01.3 for Mondo. Lake Howell's Sandy Potts was fourth at 2:02.9 followed by Lyman's Wayne Straw in fifth at 2:03.

Hibbard's performance was another highlight of Friday's meet as Satellite's fine distance runner won the mile in 4:23 compared to 4:26.1 for Seminole's Penick. Lyman's Carl Schmalmaack was sixth at 4:34.9.

Hibbard came back in the two mile with a first place time of Palumbo came on strong to finish second with a 9:44.3 clocking. Lake Mary's Ken Rohr was fourth at 9:47.6 and Penick was sixth at 9:51.6.

Hibbard's story was an interesting one. He and a teammate came all the way from Satellite Beach on their own to compete in the meet. Hibbard said the competition in this area. particularly, Seminole County. was the reason he journeyed to the Lyman Invitational.

"There's a meet in Cocoatommorrow (Saturday) but I decided it would be better to come over here (Lyman High)," Hibbard said. "There are a few people in our area that are all right, but the best competition, like Billy (Penick), is around here. This kind of competition is what I need to get prepared for the regionals and state."

Hibbard wound up scoring 14 points which was good enough (fourth at 27.6).

for a tie for seventh place with Apopka and Colonial.

boys title. Oak Ridge used its distance ace went right out to strength in the field events to the lead in the mile and was build a big lead early and they chased the first three laps by never relinquished it. The Lady Pioneers finished with a score of 81 compared to 691/2 for move and overtook Samocki. Seminole and 63 for Lake But Samocki was waiting for

Oak Ridge scored 33 of its points in the field events as it retook the lead moments later took first and second in the long and never looked back en route jump, first and fifth in the shot. first in the high jump and third and fourth in the discus.

The Lady Pioneers also won the 440 relay and took second in the mile relay. Oak Ridge was able to pile up a lot of points in the field events because of the absence of Orlando Evans, which left the meet early.

For Seminole's girls. Walker led the way with a pair of first places while Shownda Martin took the only other first place along with the mile relay team.

Walker won both the 440 (60.2) and 220 (26.2) along with running a leg on the mile relay team which recorded a time of 4.02.9. Joining Walker on that team were Dorchelle Webster, Glenda Bass and Latanya Payne.

Martin took first in the 880 with a meet record time of 2:17.6 while Webster was second at 2:23.1. Lake Howell's took third in the 330 low hurldes Nancy Nystrom was fourth at (46.9) and fourth in the long 9:33.8, Lake Mary's Matt 2:26.8 and Brantley's Joanne jump (17-51/4). Hayward took sixth at 2:31.3.

false started in the 440 dash calling that consistently," the 880 and the mile did the at 4:20.5). same thing but the officials didn't call it on any of them."

Seminoles included Catherine team, anchored by Jodie Me-"Kitty" Anderson in the high Curdy (sixth at 4:22.6). jump (tied for fifth at 5.0), Adrian Smith in the shot put clace came through with a (third at 35-71/2), Martin in the season's best of 119-10 to easily long jump (third at 17-6), Shella win the discus. Other places for Crawford in the 100 (tied for the Lady Patriots included fourth at 11.8), Webster in the mile (sixth at 5:29.3), the 440 (fifth at 48.2) and Barbara Panrelay team (fourth at 52.1), Bass in the 330 hurdles (second at 46.0), Crawford in the 220 (third at 27.4) and Payne in the 220

Samocki, a sophomore at Lake Howell, had an outstanding meet While Seminole coasted to the Friday night. The Lady Hawks' Winter Park's Amy Gamber. At the gun lap. Gamber made her Gamber to make her move so she could put her away. Samocki to an excellent time of 5:12.5 compared to 5:13.8 for Gamber.

> Lake Howell's Amy Ertel finished third at 5:23.9 and Lyman's Tracy Fisher was fourth at 5:25.7.

Samocki dueled Seminole's Martin for most of the way in the two mile and this time, the Lady Hawks' talented sophomore was too strong for Martin as Samocki cruised to first with a time of 11:33.9 compared to 11:37.4 for Martin. Fisher came in third in the Seminole County-dominated race at 11:52.5 followed by Ertel (11:54), Lake Mary's Jill Buddenhagen (11:57.2) and Lake Howell's Martha Fonseca (11:58.6).

Lake Howell also received a fine performance from senior Rochelle Spearman. Spearman won the 110 high hurdles (15.1).

Other places for the Lady Martin also finished second to Hawks included Kim Ham-Samocki in the two mile but montree and Cheryl Brinkley in the high jump (tied for second at after coming in with the best 5-0), the 440 relay team (second time. "The officials weren't at 51.7), Michelle Spearman in the 440 (third at 619) and the Seminole coach Emory Blake mile relay team, led by a nice said. "A lot of girls at the start of anchor leg by Nystrom, (fourth

For Lake Mary, Fran "Flash" Gordon was fourth in the 330 Other places for the Lady hurdles (47.5) and the mile relay

Lake Brantley's Debbie Lov-Cathie Wild in the 330 hurdles tuso in the 440 (fifth at 65.0)

Oviedo's only points in the meet came in the 110 high hurdles where Kelly Price finished sixth at 16.1.

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The beautiful weather we are enjoying has set into motion Bowl America Sanford's preparation for summer leagues. Leagues presently on the floor for the winter need to be thinking about their summer schedule and polling all bowlers to see how many are going to be enjoying our air conditioned sport this summer.

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Our Star Search Scotch Doubles is starting off slowly after so many entries in the No-Tap last month. We have only 13 teams entered so far, and expect many more to compete before the end of March. Our special squads this week are Sta. at 3:30 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m., Tuesday 6:30 p.m. and Wednesday 9 p.m. Don't miss the tournament: remember, the cost is only \$5 per person and first place guaranteed money is \$100. You also need to qualify for the ned of the year Star Seacrch Tournament so you can win some of the \$1,500 "thank you" money added by Bowl America. Come on out and join us: If you can't make the scheduled squads, come on in anytime lanes are

High scores for last week: Shooting Start Ladies League Della Garner 201; Gatora Seniora Joe Jonaka 210, Barb Richards 201; Rebels Seniors Arnold Butler 207, Bill Ansell 202; Scratch On Thursday League Dean Hamilton 193-203-256/652, Don Gorman 213, Chris Huff 213, Frank Slaughter 227, Larry Picardt 208, Dottle Hogan 234, and Phil Rocje 210; Blair Agency Leagur Dottle Bryant 204, Harold Sundvall 200, LeRoy Hill 200 Hal Brandenburg 207; Moose Lodge Leagur Gene Rogero 201. Steve Richards 209; Thursday Night Mixed League Steve Yoczik 233, Sunie Brokowsky 204 and Richard Heaps 221-225/603

Pinbusters Seniors Clem Riding 201: Night Riders League Ed Houstoun 202; T.G.I.F. League larry Picardat 210-216/610, Barb Russell 201 and 208, Jeannie Echold 21, Billy Dyson 207, Lee Estys 201, Bruce Berger 209, Jim Morace 224. Gioria Marquardt 245. Dennis Dolgner 215. Fred Brown 211, Bobby Barbour 212; Southeast Bank League Buster Anderson 231-242-652, Jeff Chestnut 209 & 222. Ed Houstoun 222, Pee Wee West 201, Bob Hosford 229, Ron Allman 208, Lynn Eiland 216, George mansfield 226, Bob Blanton 202. Eric Storm 212. Ed Walters 212. Doreen MacAteer 213, Vince Cara 210, Dottie Bryant 201, Gary Larson 201.



Roger Quick Herald **Bowling Writer**

Islander Vacation League George Mansfield 218. Charles Elbery 210. Dan Doughterty 216. Don Benevento 220. Ron Lemond 210, Lee Paxton 203, and Karen Marzka bowled her first ever - 202: Wash day Dropouts Seniors Charlie Janak and Bill Morris 218, Barb Dreniak 202, Les Buddenhagen 201 and Fred Reuhl 203; 3 M's Sentors League Al Cutter 200 & 205; Sophisticated Floozies ladies Luann Jones 204: Drift Inn Mixed League Richard Williams 203. Marci Iwinski 205, Ron Allman 219-204-207/624. Fran Gunn 201, Rod Chapman 246, Judy DeLawder 235, Karolyn Ealy 205, Michael Moy 201, Doreen MacAteer 202, Chuck Stimely 211-200/603: Country Corners Ladies Leagur Ruth Burk 204.

Tuesday Swingers Ladies League Kathy Bucci 210; Hurricanes Seniors Eather Lansing picked pu the big 4 split, 4-6-7-10; CFRH League Steve Page 200 & 202; Tuesday Nite Mixed Don Gorman 211-232/607, Bill Barbato 212, Doreen Cavanaugh 212. Harold Rosenfield 200, Art Braun 235, Dean Hamilton 210 and Penny Smith 208; Unprofessional's Men's Leaguer Rich Richarde 224-203/615, Gary Larson 217/613, Jim Morace 220-202/605, Alex Serraes 209, Don Sapp 211, Bernard Hudley 200, Harold Sundvall 220, Richard Swaim 266, Ron Lemond 200, Jeff Chestnut 209, Craig Wallace 212, Roger Warren 203, Tim Waddle 224, Ed Vogel 200 and Al Fryer 200.

Wednesday Match Point Ladies League Marcie Emrick 233. Donna Johnson 202 & Rosalie Morace 204: Jet Bowlerettes Bev Novack 222: Hi Nooners Ladies Loretta Stacey 207 and Louise Hartsock 200: Foresters Senior League Fred Ewing 201; Ball & Chain Mixed League Peggy Moon 213; Sanford City League Jim Carver 202-222-606, Van Tilley, Sr. 204 & 202, Bob Gilbo 221, Brian O'Boyle 234, Rich Williams 209. Bernard Hudley 206, Joel Waugh 200, Dean Hamilton 203, Mark Quick 225, Julio Ceballo 217, Dick Minick 200, Ward Behrens 212, Torrey Johnson 231, Al Bowling 207 and Willie Steven 



Industrial Zoning Protested

situation" in the area and she is

concerned about what will happen

to the Smith drainage canal at the

site if the Kastner property is

Kelley said the family would

donate the land to the county where

the canal is now located and plans to

Patrick Talley, 707 Bevier Road,

noted the Kastner property is

bounded on three sides by agricul-

"I feel agriculture is what the

property should be used for. We

would like to preserve what we have

Kelley said the Kastner family is

not anti-farin, and the land should

be used for industrial development

to provide jobs. He said with the rezoning and annexation, Sanford

will run sewer and water lines to the

area to provide sewer and water

Kelley's real estate broker, Bob

Siegler, said the property must be

rezoned before it is annexed or the

property owner must wait two years

after annexation before it can be

The board voted to delay consid-

eration of the request until after a

continued public hearing on May I

and during the interim Kelley is to

get documentation showing the city

will provide water and sewer service

Meanwhile, the board voted to

recommend approval of the request

of one of its members. Dorothy

Meadors, for rezoning to permit the

construction of a marine sales and

service building at the southwest

corner of Second Street and Belle

Mrs. Meadors announced she

abstained from voting because of her-

conflict of interest in the matter.

rezoned by the city, under state law.

developed industrially.

turally-zoned property.

out there," Talley said.

deepen the canal.

By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

Hearing pleas from nearby property owners to preserve their rural atmosphere, the Seminole County Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday night delayed a decision on a request for industrial zoning on Jewett Lane to give architect Eoghan Kelley more time to prepare his case

But the board recommended a rezoning from agriculture to commercial of a lot on Second Street and Belle Avenue in the same area for a marine sales office and service.

And Kelley successfully persuaded the board to recommend to the county commission approval of the rezoning of four acres at the corner of state Road 46 and Wayside Drive from agriculture to residential to permit construction of 12 to 14

Kelley, representing his mother, Viola Kastner, owner of the 10-acre tract on Jewett Lane at Kennell Road, asked rezoning from agricultural to very light industrial, saying he was asking for the rezoning to help another property owner become contiguous to Sanford city boundaries so that tract could be annexed...

Kelley said if Sanford annexes the property off Airport Boulevard Sanford will provide water and sewer

Under state law, before a city can annex property that property must touch other lands already within the

Kelley said the land has been owned by the Kastner family for the past 50 years. He also said that with rezoning the family could sell the

But nearby property owner Nancy Kaiser said the property plays a vital role in the "very fragile water

Herald Photos Tommy Vincent

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NOTICE UNDER
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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Notice is hereby given that the undersigned pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute", Chapter 865 09, Florida Statutes. will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminale County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publicato wit DUNCAN'S BAIT AND TACKLE under which we are engaged in business at 635 Sunshine Lane. Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, lorida.
That the party interested in

MILLER'S BAIT AND TACKLE CASSELBERRY,

By BERNARD D DUNCAN. Publish March 17, 24, 31 & April DED 178

APRIL 3, 1985, 700 PM

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DONO That the parties interested in sald business are as follows HO PI, INC

KIT SANG HO President EUNICE PI HO Vice presiden

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Secretary Dated at Sanford, Seminole county. Florida, this 20th day of February, 1985. Publish February 24 & March 3. 10. 17, 1985

FICTITIOUS NAME Molice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1725 Hwy 17-92 N., Congwood. Seminole County, Florida 32730 under the lictitious name of ATTORNEY'S LIAISON SERVICE, 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

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's/ Rosemary L. Crawford Publish March 17, 24, 31 & April DED 126

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SEMINOLE COUNTY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION

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GENERAL LOCATION MAP

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA CASE NO 85 432 CA 49 K JULIUS ETTINGER, DON ZIPERN and ALEX ZIPERN.

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YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a mortgage foreclosure action has been filed against you on that

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Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, ILESS the West 33.5 feet for road right of way! together with the improvements thereon. AND The West 761.75 feet of Lot 135. EUREKA HAMMOCK, as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 106, Public Records of Seminote County, Florida (LESS the West 33 5 feet for road right of way), together with the

provements thereon And you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses.
If any, to HOWARD A.
SPEIGEL ESQUIRE, 420 S. Orlando Avenue, Suite 201, Winter Park, Florida, 32789, and file the original with the Clerk of the Seminole County Circuit Court on or before the 8th day of April. 1985, or otherwise, a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief denanded in the Complaint

ISEALI DAVIDBERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT /s/ Cheryl R. Franklin Deputy Clerk Publish | March 3, 18, 17, 24, 1985

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 85-434-CA 69 E

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MARIA E LONDONO, a Mar

ried Woman, and BRUCE ROBERT UNDERHILL. Defendant(s).

TO MARIA E LONDONO A Married Woman BRUCE ROBERT UNDERHILL YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a mortgage foreclosure action has been filed against you on that property known as

Parcel B. Tract II. all of that PART OF LOTS 15 and 16. SAN FORD SUBSTANTIAL FARMS: TRACT NO. I, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 5, Page 83 and 84, Public Records of Seminale County, Florida, together with the improvements thereon and the fixfures and equipment therein contained and which premises a/k/a 660 \$ Country Club Road

Lake Mary, Florida 32746
And you are required to serve
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City Manager CITY OF SANFORD Publish March 17, 1985 DED 124

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FLORIDA CASE NO. 83 435 CA 49 E JOE JACOBS, ELSIE LEVY. MAURICE DRALUCK and SHIRLEY CHAFT. Plaintiff(s).

MARIA E. LONDONO, a Mar Fied Woman, SUPERIOR TRIM & DOOR, INC., BRITTS, INC., BRUCE ROBERT UN DERHILL and PLY-MARTS INC. and QUALITY CARPETS A SHEET VINYL. Defendant(s),

TO MARIA E LONDONO A Married Woman, SUPERIOR TRIM & DOOR INC. BRITTS. INC. BRUCE ROBERT UNDERHILL and PLY-MARTS INC. and QUALITY CARPETS A SHEET VINYL A SHEET VINYL
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Southeast corner of the Northeast Is, of Section 2: Township 20 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida, thence run South 395.5 feet. Thence West 200 feet, thence North 396.5 feet North to 14 Section line, thence East to point of beginning, together with the improvements thereon and the fintures and equipment therein contained and which pramises

ford, Florida 32771, And you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses.
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Orlando Avenue, Suite 201. Winter Park, Florida, 12789, and file the original with the Clerk of the Seminole County Circuit Court on or before the 8th day of April. 1985 or otherwise a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief de-manded in the Complaint. (SEAL)

a/k/a 2770 Ridgewood Avenue

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY,

CASE NO. 63 413 CA 69 K HARRY REIN, HARRY B.
RHEA REIN, J. W. R. P.
HARRY REIN B. Trustee for
HARRY REIN B. Trustee for
HARRY FEIN M. D.P.
PENSION PLAN and RE
TIREMENT, INC. Trustee for HARRY REIN Under Trust for HARRY REIN MDHR 10 Plan dated 12/15/74. Plaintiff(s).

MARIA E. LONDONO. a Mar ried Woman, and BRUCE ROBERT UNDERHILL.

MARIA E LONDONO A Married Woman, BRUCE ROBERTUNDERHILL YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a mortgage foreclosure action has been tiled against you on that properly homen as.
Percet 1, Tract I, all of that part of Lot 1a, SANFORD SUBSTANTIAL FARMS, TRACT NO 1, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 81 and 84. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida together with the im-provements thereon and the fixtures and equipment therein contained and which premises a/k/a 650 S. Country Club Boulevard, Lake Mary, Florida And you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses; If any, to HOWARD A Orlando Avenue, Sulle 201. Winter Park, Florida, 32789, and

file the original with the Clerk of the Seminale County Circuit Court on or before the 8th day of April, 1985, or otherwise, a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complain! /s/ Cheryl R. Frenklin

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. MINI IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF

WILLIAM F. ZANE. NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: WILLIAM F. ZANE 4 East Broad Street Apartment A Gibbstown, New Jersey 08027 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

action for dissolution of mar-riage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of you written detenses, if any, to it on Jed Berman, pelitioner's attorney, whose address is P.O. Drawer 30. Winter Perk, Florida 32790 be fore April 10, 1965, and file the original with the clock of this court either before service or petitioner's attorney or imm ately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in

the complaint of polition.

DATED on March J. 1985.
(SEAL) DAVIDN BERRIEN

as Clerk of the Court
By: Susan E. Tabor
as Deputy Clerk
Publish March 18, 17, 24, 31,

Sunday, March 17, 1985-5B

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COUNTY OF SEMINOLE Separate sealed bids for Herns as listed below will be received In the Office of the Purchasing Director, Seminele County until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, MARCH 27, 1985 (local time). Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud (at the above appointed date and time) in the Office of Purchsing, Seminale County Services Building, 1181 E. First Street. Room W233. Senford. FL. The Officer whose duty it is to open submissions will decide when the specified time has arrived and no submissions re ceived thereafter will be consid ered. Late bids will be returned

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MDaniel H Geptord s/Janet M Loveland - Kay Hickeland Publish February 24 & March 1 10. 17, 1985

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Natice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 101 Hunker in Sanford Seminals County, Florida 32771 (bs. mailing address at P.O. Box 30896 Orlandu FL 31862 06961 under the fictitious name of A 1 R REFINISHING CO , and that we intend to register said name with the Clark of the Circuit Court Seminale County Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Ficilityou Name Statutes to ail Section MS OF Florida Statutes 1957

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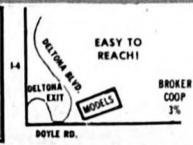
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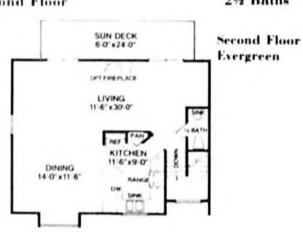


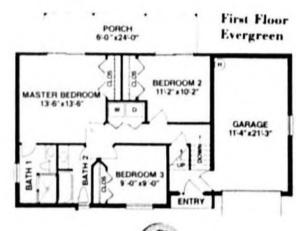
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If the cat is not able to produce urine then the situation is considered an emergency and the animal should be seen right tinued for up to four weeks. away. If the cat is producing urine with a steady stream, is not depressed, and is eating then the animal may be able to wait for a short period to be seen. This does not mean waiting over the weekend before seeking help. If in doubt, error on the side of caution and have have the animal examined.

For those of you who are not familiar with urinary problems in cats our discussion today will center on urethral blockage. in male cats, especially those which have been neutered, clude urinary acidifiers (an acid Some cat owners are not aware urine decrease crystal formaof the existence of this problem until they are faced with the sumptoms we described above. As a result, some animals may needlessly die from this treatable. problem.

A number of factors may be involved in the development of this condition. Some vets [ee] that neutering male cats too early may be an important predisposing step. It is thought that the presence of testosterone is important in the full development of the size of the urethra in the young male cat. Neutering at 6 months of age may not allow normal urethral diameter devel-

Infection of the urinary system also appears to be an important factor. A cystitis (infection/inflammation of the bladder) often precedes the blockage. Bacteria, when involved may act as a center for the formation of calculi crystals) involved in the blockage. In many cases the owner may observe vlood tinged urine.

Other signs of cystitis and potential blockage include increased water intame (polydypsia), increas urination (Polyuria), excessive time in the litter box, and sometimes loss of bladder control.

After blockage the cat becomes physically uncomfort- syndrome (F.U.S.). able and becomes very tight. The toxins normally expelled are now being retained. These tox- health questions, write to Dr. ins depress the animal and Michael Walsh, C/O The Evening many of its normal body func- Herald, P.O. Box 1657, Sanford tions, especially the heart, 32771.



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Tretment of cats which have been recently blocked involves removing the blockage with a this requires sedation. The urinary catheter is usually left in place for 24 hours. The bladder is flushed with sterile saline to help remove the debris. Antibiotics are given andmay be con-

The kidneys of the newly unblocked cat respond to this toxic state by increasing urine output. To keep up with this increased loss of urine fluids are usually given intravenously or under the skin.

Most cats are hospitalized for at least two to four days. After the first 24 hours the catheter is removed and the animal is closely monitored for reblockage. Those cats which do This condition commonly occurs not reblock may be sent home with dietary changes which intion), canned food (to increase water intake) and/or low ash foods which have magnesium levels of less than 0.15%. THe most commong crystals (struvite) involved in blockage are partially composed of mag-

> Some of these cats will reblock while in the hospital or after going home. In this case the best thing to do is to opt for an operation which alleviates the problem of reblocking. This surgery is called a perineal urethrostomy (pu.). It involves removing the portion of the curs. This includes removal of the penis.

> The charges for just unblocking a cat may range up to \$100 so that just two unblocking episodes will equal the price of, the surgery. In addition to the economic benefits of surgery over multiple unblocking episodes the surgery removes the worry that you may not catch the cat in time when it blocks again.

> The most important thing for cat owners is to recognize the warning signs of blockage and to get help fast. Delay may be disastrous. At a later date we will discuss other aspects of bladder problems in cats which are also a part of Feline urologic

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Dr. Lewis Green gets assistance from Dr. Teddy Bear for younger patients.

UCF Sports Doctor

Practicing Variety Of Medicine Adds Spice To Life Of Longwood Physician

By Susan Loden Harald Staff Writer

variety in his work. That's why he chose a family pratice and is one reason he has expanded his interests to include sports medicine, work with a youth drug prevention program and with the ciderly.

As far apart as those interests might seem, 42-year-old Green said they all overlap and input from one serves the

While he completed his medical training at Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs about nine years ago, Green became involved in sports medicine, working with the Minnesota Twins during their Central Florida spring training sessions.

As he established his pratice in Longwood. Green, who lives in Altamonte Springs, took on doctoring duties for Lyman High School sportsmen. From there his involvement with the "small society" of sports medicine mushroomed as he tended the New Jersey Generals football players and the Toronto Blizzard soccer team when they trained locally.

He also worked with Seminole County jai alai players and was recently named team physician for the University of Central Florida.

With an interest in all sports, but no time to play, "I spend most of my time preaching and not practicing." Green said, "athletes have the same ailments as the rest of us, but tend to be generally

"They're well conditioned and proba-bly what makes them unique is the requirment of the job that they be at peak physical condition and mental alertness.

Problems that otherwise would be fairly minor to the rest of us, that we could function with, have greater significance to athletes because they effect their ability to perform. Time restrictions, the need to heal quickly, sometimes make ordinary problems take on new significance that we have to deal

"What we try to do in sports medicine is decrease the amount and the severity of injuries through proper conditioning. training, equipment and so forth. But in any sport, especially contact sports, injuries are part of the game and you've just got to handle them," Green said.

As a family practitioner, Green, originally from Boston, Mass., said he mostly treats older patients and sports medicine and his anti-drug work give him a chance to work with younger people.

The youngsters who do check into his office for a check up are often put at case by a teddy bear dressed in a surgeon's scrub suit. Dr. Bear can play either patient or doctor, depending on the needs of the child, Green said.

His older patients benefit from his involvment with the young because, Green said, "In working with the older people I have the opportunity to translate

what I've learned in sports medicine to their problems. What we do in sports medicine can be awhilly good for people recovering from hip surgery or who have

"A lot of the technology we learn with top athletes is filtering down to the average person. An athlete who is infured and going through rehabilitation, there's a lot of interest there, because there's a lot of money there.

'There's not so much interest in people who are older. I don't think people get so excited if an older person doesn't run so fast. There aren't research dollars out there. But we can take what we learn in getting an athlete back on the field fast and making him stronger, the same principals can apply to treating some of the problems of the elderly.

"That's one reason I'm involved in sports medicine," Green said. "If all I did was pamper the wealthy or the leisure I don't think I could do it with the same enthusiasm. But my patients benefit and I see the crossover being very worthwhile."

Another crossover from the sportsman to society in general Green sees is the mutual threat of the misuse of drugs including illegal drugs, prescription drugs, over-the-counter medicines and alcohol.

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While out for a Sunday run with several trim, young loggers, the Fat Lady Miriam Wright falls in love with the ice cream man, Shawn Patrick O'Donnell (a Golden Gloves boxing champion), during "Sunday in the Park," a family-oriented mini ballet to be featured in Ballet Gulld of Sanford-Seminole's spring concert, The Time of Your Life. The 24 BGS company dancers and 16 guest artists will perform in a variety of dances, running the gamut from classic ballet to a charming, country hoedown and a highly animated ilterbugging contest from the 1940s, Saturday, March 23, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, March 24, at 3 p.m., at Lake Mary High School. Tickets are available at School of Dance Arts, Sanford, from Ballet Gulid dancers or at the door before the concert.



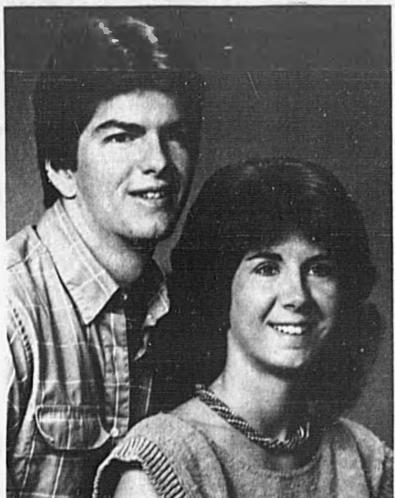
Engagements

McCarron-Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Owen R. McCarron, 116 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherri Lynne, to Stephen Harold Miller of Ft.

Lauderdale, son of Capt. Jay M. Miller (USN, ret.) and Mrs. Miller, 104 Crystal View South, Sanford.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal



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Claude Balliet, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Claude Balliet of Dover,

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grunddaughter of the late Mr.

and Mrs. E.W. Lundquist,

Sanford, and the paternal

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Georgia Austin, South Bay,

Fla., and the late Mr Ben

Mins Austin is a 1977

graduate of Seminole High

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Her flance is the maternal

grandson of Joshua Alderman, Dover, and the

late Mrs. Ethel Alderman, He

is the paternal grandson of

the late Mr. and Mrs. Drew

Mr. Balliet is a 1979 gradu-

David Balliet, Plant City.

Austin.

granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Denew, DeBary. and the paternal grandparents of the late Mr. and Mrs. Owen J. McCarron. also of DeBary:

Miss McCarron is a 1979 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a majorette, played varsity volleyball, and was a member of Tribe and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She is a 1981 graduate of Seminole Community College, attends the University of Central Florida, Orlando, and is employed as a customer service representative by Florida Power and Light Co.

Her flance is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. John McHugh. Philadelphia, and the paternal grandson of Mrs. A. Harold Miller, Glassboro, N.J., and the late Mr. Miller.

He is a 1979 graduate of Seminole High School where he was co-captain of the varsity soccer team in 1979 and a member of Tribe. Mr. Miller is a 1981 graduate of Seminole Comunity College and a 1984 graduate of University of Central Florida. He is employed as a system programmer by Harris Computer Systems Division. Ft. Lauderdale.

The wedding will be an event of July 13, at 7 p.m., at First Presbyterian Church. Sanford.



Violinist Lilian Teplitsky says music is her passion in life.

Cardinal Industries Sponsors Free FSO Concert In Sanford

Cardinal Industries, Inc., a major supporter of the arts in Central Florida, is sponsoring a free pops concert by the Florida Symphony Orchestra

March 21 at the Sanford Civic Center. Beatles to Titled "A Springtime Salute . Bach," the 7:30 p.m. concert will feature guest conductor Maestro Michael Krajewski, assistant conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

The concert is for the benefit of Cardinal's more than 500 employees, but a number of complimentary tickets will be available for the general public beginning March 18. Tickets can be obtained by stopping by Cardinal Industries' main office at 3701 S. Sanford Avenue. Stuce the tickets will be distributed on a first-come basis. according to John Jolinski, it 's recommended that you call first at 321-0220.

"We are excited about bringing one of the major orchestras in the Southeast to the people of Sanford," says Cardinal President Austin Guirlinger, whose wife Donlyn serves on the orchestra's board of directors. "By making tickets available free to the public, we'll be giving those. who might not otherwise have the chance, an opportunity to see and hear the Florida Symphony Orchestra perform."

Each piece has been specially selected to appeal to a variety of musical tastes, from pops to classical, from marches to sounds of the "Big Band" era Bach and Beatles also share the program, providing an unusual blend of music to complement the evening.

Maestro Krajewski is appearing with the FSO at the invitation of Florida Symphony Orchestra Associate Conductor Alfred Savia. Maestro Savia appeared as a guest conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra last May.

While in Central Florida, Maestro Krajewski also will conduct several young people's concerts. in area schools.

Although Cardinal Industries is sponsoring the concert and Donlyn Guirlinger serves on the crchestra's board of directors, the Cardinal influence goes deeper - to the 72 member orchestra itself.

Actually, to violinist Lilian Teplitsky. Mrs. Teplitsky, assistant principal second violinwith the symphony, is the wife of Cardinal's Igor-Teplitsky, the company's manufacturing system analyst

She is accustomed to performing before dgor-

and friends but it will be the first time she'll be playing before an audience comprised heavily of people who work with and alongside her husband.

"I think it's a wonderful idea that we'll be playing for not only Cardinal employees but the people of Sanford," she says, "I'm very excited

The accomplished violonist gets excited everytime she rosins up her bow. Music - more aptly the violin - is her passion in life. She's been playing the violin for 38 years, beginning her muste career when she was 6 years old at Stolyarsky School in Odessa (the Ukraine).

The school, comparable to New York's Juliard School of Music, is for exceptional students with varying backgrounds and talents. Of 200 students who would auditon for enrollment, only 10 would be accepted. Multi-talented Lilian was one of the fortunate few. She graduated in both plano

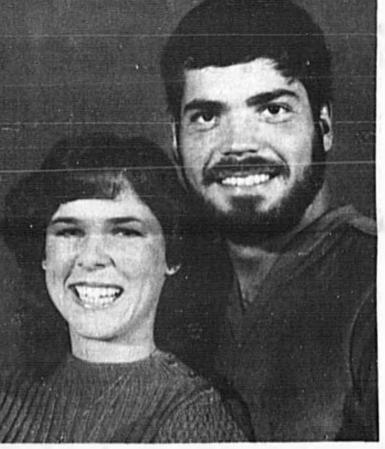
"At Stolyarsky, you were considered a professional," she says. "You were treated like a professional. You practically practiced 24 hoursa a day. If you culd, you would have practiced 25 hours a day, It is better in America ... and easier."

The practice and dedication paid off. After graduation, she played with the prestigius Odess Philharmonic Orchestra for 15 years, before emigrating with Igor from Odessa to Baltimore, Md., in 1975. Once there, she went to school to learn English, freelancing her talents whenver the opportunities presented themselves.

Her big break came in 1976 when she and Igor moved to Central Florida (they live in Maitland) and she auditioned for an opening in the Florida Symphony Orchestra — and won. When the chair for assistant principal become available, she auditioned and won the position. She's held the position ever since. The next plateau is principal. - which would be a remarkable accomplishment for a woman, she says.

Mrs. Teplitsky says the competition for symphony seat auditions is extremely competitive. Today it is not unusual for 200-300 people to audition for a single chair. "As an area grows, so does the competitoin," she says.

"I can't imagine doing anything other than what I'm doing right now," she adds. "I love music and playing the violin."



Bonnie Lynn Austin, Philip C. Balliet

ate of Plant City Senior High-School, Plant City, where he was a member of Key Club and Future Farmers of America He is self-employed

as a strawberry grower. The wedding will be an event of June 1, at 6 p.m., at the First Baptist Church, Markham Woods, Sanford



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the elergy. I am asking you to print this on behalf of those of us who are asked to officiate at weddings.

I have been told that it is customary for pastors to attend both the rehearmal dinner and the reception. Others have told me that they invite the pastor only because they think they have to. I've been told by some staying for the dinner?" (I folks that they would prefer that the pastor didn't attend the rehearsal dinner. I am aware of the expense

I'm also aware that some folks straightforward about their expectations.

involved in having a wedding.

whether I'm invited I am not married and I often end up attending alone when I would have enjoyed bringing a friend. My married clergy friends say

wives or husbands are invited to the rehearsal dinner and wedding reception. So. Abby, the questions many

they never know whether their

clergy would like to have an-1. Do you want me to be

present at the rehearsal dinner? 2. Do you' want me to be present at your wedding recep-3. May I bring my spouse or a

friend? Abby, I cannot count the number of times I am half out the door following a wedding rehearsal when the bride runs



after me saying, "Aren't you

wasn't invited.) Any advice you can give us

would be appreciated. **CONFUSED CLERGYPERSON**

DEAR CONFUSED: Let's feel awkward around clergy, so I clear up the confusion here and am calling upon you, Dear Abby, now. To those of you who are to tell couples to be planning a wedding: When you attend. ask a clergyperson to officiate, your request does not Lenjoy wedding festivities, but automatically include invitations was going to get married, at her I would like to know in advance—to the wedding festivities. If you—friends had a shower for her.

want to include the clergyperson - and spouse or friend - extend ding. What do we do with all the an invitation.

Many couples have told me that they want their clergyperson to attend the festivities, but they're afraid if they send a formal invitation the back anyway. Better to look recipients will feel obligated to foolish than piggish. send a gift, which would be a financial burden considering teh number of weddings they attend.

I advise them to extend the invitation by telephone. A final word to wedding planners: If you do not want the clergyperson at the wedding festivities (most do - but some do not), please tell him that he is not expected to

DEAR ABBY: My daughter





Public Invited To Rotary Roast Of City Manager

A prime rib roast dinner will highlight the menu at the Sanford Rotary Club charity benefit dinner on Friday, March 29, at the Sanford Civic

In fact, a roast will highlight the evening when guest of honor Sanford City Manager Warren E. "Pete" Knowles will be officially roasted as he approaches retirement April 30 after 32 years as city manager.

And belatedly burning birthday candles may add extra glow to the fun-filled evening since Pete. will turn 62 on March 27.

According to retired Navy Adm. Richard (Dick) Fowler, "The main attraction of the evening will be served up by nine of Knowles' longtime personal or official acquaintances who will take turns commenting upon his personal and professional character and performance. Knowleshas been promised the opportunity to respond briefly to their pleasantries.

Master of ceremonies for the gala event. according to Dick, wil be Dr. Frank Cloniz. Roasters include: Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith. Seminole County Sheriff John Polk, State Reps. Art Grindle and Bobby Brantley, Seminole County Judge Alan Dickey, former Sanford Mayor Lee Moore, Sanford Airport Manager J.S. "Red" Cleveland and Sanford Police Chief Ben

Dick Fowler says, "The public is invited and

Doris Dietrich PEOPLE

Editor

urged to attend." He adds the social hour will begin at 7 p.m., followed by dinner at 8. All proceeds will benefit the more than 40 charities

supported by the Sanford Rotary Club. Reservations may be made by mailing a \$50 donation per person to the Sanford Rotary Club. P.O. Box 2214, Sanford, 32771.

For information, call Dick, 323-9564, or Paul Porter, 322-6841.

By now, the community is aware of the memento the retiring city manager will receive. Two enterprising artists, Sandy Dunn and Liz-McDonald, have hit the streets with cameras to photograph Pete's friends and colleagues for a scrapbook. Presently, Sandy and Liz are matching up heads with various bodies collected from publications.

It promises to be quite an evening.

annual pancake feed and auction. Saturday.

March 16, at the Sanford Civic Center. The auction will begin at 6 p.m.

Adding to the day's events will be a carwash by the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford Inc., from 3 to 6 p.m., at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce parking lot. Cars are \$2.50 and vans. \$5. Proceeds will go toward the Sanford beautification project.

Members of the Heart of Sanford African Violet Society will present an exhibition show at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 401 E. Sanford Ave., March 23, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and March 24, from 1 to 5 p.m.

According to Jean Norris, chairman, workshops will be held to demonstrate techniques, and a display of methods used to grow good quality violets wil be presented. Members will be available to answer questions on African violet culture both days of the exhibition.

Jean says a plant mart will offer home grown hybrids and related gesneriads.

There is no admission charge and the public is

Evelyn Briggs is co-chairman of the exhibition.

The 1975 graduating class of Seminole High The Sanford Kiwanis Club is sponsoring the School is planning the 10th class reunion with the date to be announced later. For information, interested graduates are asked to contact Dawn Bivans Pierce, 323 0043, or Monica Monroe Hall. 774-1559

Pukhurst Inc. sponsored the organization's Fourth Annual Discovery Day March 16 at Lake Mary High School. The event is designed for high school girls.

Keynote speaker was TV's Channel 6 Carole Nelson.

Other prominent women lending their professional expertise to the day's festivities were: Suzanne Arsenault, Lisa Maile, Bev Freeman, Jenny Knight, Lynn Osgood, Terry Reising, Claudia Almand, Dr. Maggie Culp, Joanne Rowe, Marsha Reece, Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, Janice Springfield, Joan Shalls and Treva Warzoka

According to Betty Jack, nearly \$1,000 was netted from the February Beta Sigma Phi Charity Ball, an annual event. Recipients of the proceeds will be announced in The Herald next week.

Mona Ruth Mills Walker will be honored on March 16, her birthday, by her classmates of Seminle High School, class of 1948. The celebration, along with other festivities will be held in the cafeteria of Sanford Middle School, the former Seminole High School. More on this later.

non-profit, anti-drug education a part of their parents' everyday

they have grown up seeing it as

Green and his wife Barbara are

the parents of two daughters and

a son. Green said he sees the

breakup of the family unit, the

mobility of families and the lack

of influence by grandparents as

well as parents in the lives of

children as major factors leading

Families Together's current

project is to develop alcohol and

drug free graduation celebra-

tions for this year's Seminole

know they can have a good time

and go through a significant

event in their life and having it

be meantful and enjoyable

without having to resort to drugs

problem whether you're an

athlete or not and it's much

more widespread than people

The address of Families Together, Inc., is, P.O. Box 3844, Longwood; Fir 32779, or for

more infomation on the drug

revention program call Green

are aware of," Green said.

Drugs and alcohol are a

We're doing this to let kids

County high school seniors.

to youthful drug abuse.

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Michael O'Shaughnessy returns to Adult High School to speak.

Sweet Success

Luck O' The Irish

"Work harder than anybody else and you will be rewarded better than anybody else for your hard work." That's the philosphy of Michael O'Shaughnessy, a 1973 graduate of the Adult High School at Seminole Community College who is now a successful realtor in the Winter

O Shaughnessy, 28, went on to college after his graduation from the Adult High School, earning a degree in Physical Education from the University of Central Florida four years later, A football star while at UCF and later, an assistant coach. O'Shaughnessy taught for a year in a local middle school.

"I loved teaching," he said, "but the pay was just too low." He looked around Central Florida and saw that real estate offered many opportunities. He joined Saunders Realty as a salesman as soon as he finished real estate

Adult High School to speak to students of Mrs. Anne Lynch's Decision class. His talk focused on what he considers are the most important elements of success. While he emphasized the need to work hard, he said the most important thing is to be honest. "Do the right thing because whatever yu put out always comes back, with interest.

He made these other points:

Change you attitude and change the world.

Expect to succeed.

Don't expect to accomplish success overnight. O'Shaughnessy's boss. Don Saunders, In-

dicates that he lives his ideals. "Michael has become very professional, very mature, in a short period of time. For a young man to do as well in real estate demonstrates. I think, that if you do your job right, you can be a success at anything in our community."

...Doctor's Down On Drugs

Together, Inc., a Longwood,

Chemical People program

spearheaded by Nancy Reagan.

Families Together is a pre-

ventative program and Green

and others in the group visit

with the hope of nipping the

But, he said, in talking with

fourth and fifth graders he has

learned that more than two-

thirds have already experiment-

ed with drugs or have watched

run the gaumut from pills, to pot

available on the streets is in the

hands of school children, Green

the school administrators about

coming in to talk with the kids

ann stat there

"When we talk to adults and

athletes' involvement with drugs.

"There are some athletes who local schools and talk to are successful, who are well youngsters about drug abuse recognized and known, who do well despite what involvement problem in the bud. they have with drugs." Green

"I think in the long run most as a young friend did. The drugs detriment. We see them and cocaine to alcohol. Anything least some of the problems.

"And then a lew years down the line or even sooner when about drugs they say, 'We don't they aren't performing well, have that problem here. Our because of the drugs, that school is line, our community is doesn't get the publicity. What the kids and the funs see is, and there's no question about it. 'Hey, this guy is using drugs and They can get drugs on the look how well he performs, I campuses. They know where it can't be all that bad, They don't see the after effects. This is one of the problems we have," Green said.

But he said athletes seem to be turning away from drugs because of a greater awareness on their part as well as on the part of the schools, coaches, the public and the medical pro-

"More people are becoming more involved in efforts to correct the drug problem," Green

located in the Deer Run Subdivision will be having its annual. Spring Carnival on March 23

Continued From 1C said. And his personal efforts major problem among revolved around Families youngsters, Green said, because

group that is a spinoff of the lives.

may be giving us a false reading," Green said. And that false reading may influence some youngsters and fans into thinking drug use isn't the serious and dangerous a problem that it

of these people have shown and proven to themselves drugs are a performing well or reasonably well under the influence of drugs because they are such naturally super athletes that they can overcome for the short term at

Sterling Park Spring Carnival

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brated Scouting's 75th birthday year with the annual family banquet held at the Sanford trophies were parents Joe Police Benevolent building with families bringing their favorite "pot luck." David Johnson, senior patrol leader, welcomed all attending and gave the blessing.

Each scout was asked to bring a centerpeice to display on the attractively decorated red, white and blue tables. The centerpieces were judged by Terry Rabun, principal of Wilson School, and Virgil Morgan, District Scouting Commissaioner. Receiving first, second and third place ribbons were David Johnson, Jeremy Kaiser and Scott Justice respectively.

Ralph Nixie and Lewis Alexander, assistant scoutmasters conducted a Court of Honor with Scott Justice receiving the Geology and Reading Merit Badges, David Johnson receiving the World Conservation Award, the Painting, Golf, General Science. Soil and Water unusual displays with Miss Conservation, and Communications Merit Badges, and Kevin ukelele and singing "Tiptoe Brown receiving the Gold Palm through the Tulips," Miss of the Eagle Scout.

Scoutmaster Bob Brown presented thank-you certificates and mementos to all his assistant giving an energetic break danc-

throughout the year.

Receiving the Travois Drag Justice and Sue Nicholas for their help during the Spring Camporee. Also, receiving the Chef's Award was Scout Alex Piquer.

In honor of the Diamond Jubilee - 75 years of scouting in America, the highlight of the evening was the crowning of "Miss Diamond Jubilee" with Mrs. Wendell (Janice) Springfield as the mistress of ceremonies. According to Peggy Brown, the "hilarious beauty contest" included Bob Brown, Scoutmaster, and Assistant Scoutmaster Bob Garner, Howard King. Jorge Piquer and Wendell Springfield as the con-

They first competed in the swimsuit category which brought the house down with laughter, Mrs. Brown said. Then the talent category brought quite "Tiny Tina" King playing the 'Wendy' Springfied complete

with grass skirt performing the hula. Miss "Babette" Garner

Piquer singing a lovely Anne Murray song and Miss "Roberta" Brown doing the veil dance of the belly dancer. The last competition event

was the evening gown where the "girls" were presnted a white rose with a red and black bumble bee and were escorted by nmembers of the Leadership

After the votes were tallied the winner, Miss "Roberta" Brown was crowned "Miss Diamond Jubilee" by Senior Patrol Leader David Johnson. First runner-up was "Babette" Garner, second runner-up "Georgette" Piquer, third runner-up "Tina" King, and fourth runner-up "Wendy" Sprinfield.

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Briefly

First United Methodist Schedules Loyalty Sunday

Loyalty Sunday will be celebrated this Sunday at First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., Sanford. During the worship services at 8:30 and 11 a.m., Dr. Charles P. Hamilton will preach. Supertintendent of the St. Petersburg District of the United Methodist Church in Florida, he has been assisting First Church in its financial crusade for the renovation of the sanctuary and other specified areas of the church plant.

The crusade goal is \$185,000, over a three-year period beginning April I and concluding March 31, 1988. This Sunday during the worship services, members will have an opportunity to pledge financial support for the renovation program. Those absent will be visited Sunday afternoon by administrative board members. More than \$30,000 has already been contributed and renovations are scheduled to begin on

10th Jesus Festival Coming Up

Jesus '85, one of the largest Jesus festivals in America, will be held March 27-30 at Central Florida Fairgrounds in Orlando. Activities will begin each day at 9 a.m., except for Wednesday when the official program starts at 6 p.m. Camping registration begins at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday.

In its 10th year of existence, Jesus '85 features some of the country's most widely-known Christian singers and speakers. Concerts, seminars, and specific times of teaching will occur

Special guests Wednesday will include Scott Wesley Brown, Wayne Watson, Jessy Dixon and Pete Carlson. Mike Warnke will be the evening speaker. Thursday will feature Dallas Holm, Mylon LeFevre, Leslie Phillips, Larry Tomczak and Dawson McAllister. On stage Friday will be the Imperials, Don Francisco, David & the Giants, David Ring and Tomczak. Keynote speaker Saturday will be Josh McDowell with music by Kerry Livgren AD, Lisa Welchel and GLAD, Tickets are available at the gate.

Heroic Tale Of Rescue

On April 8 and 9, NBC (Channel 2) will present Wallenberg: A Hero's Story, a four-hour minseries about the Swedish diplomat who went to fludapest. Hungary, in 1944 during the waning days of World War II and rescued more Jews than any other individual or institution in Nazi-occupied Europe. The drama recounts how Wallenberg, an aristocrat, was recruited for his rescue mission to Hungary; how once there he dedicated his enormous energies to an ingenious program to provide safe passes and shelter to Jews; and how in the process he came face-to-face with Nazi brutality and challenged the power of the Arrow Cross (Hungarian Fascists).

Roul Wallenberg disappeared when the Russians conquered Hungary in the last months of the war and his fate still is unknown.

An eight-page combination Poster and Viewer's Guide to the miniseries is being prepared by the Cultural Information Service with the underwriting by NBC. For additional Information, contact Naomi Etzkin at 645-5933.

Pastor Hospitalized

sistant Pastor Mike Kohelmainen will preach at the 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday at Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry. The senior pastor, the Rev. Wight Kirtley, is recuperating from surgery, which he underwent Wednesday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Giving the Mission Sunday report will be Seminole County Jail Chaplain Chuck Pitroff of the Good News Mission, one of the local missions the church helps to support.

Speaking at the 7 p.m. service will be the Rev. Lester Ike, administrative assistant at Community.

Baha'is Sponsor Discussion

"Misunderstanding Your Bible" will be a discussion on Bible prophecies given by local physicist Frank Czerniejewski on Sunday at 8 p.m. at 1001 Esplanade Way, No. 22D, Summitt Village. Casselberry. The event is sponsored by the Baha'ls of Seminole County. For information call 830-6865.

Seniors Hear About Wills

The Happy Sentors of Sanford Church of God, 801 W. 22nd St., will hold a fish fry at the fellowship hall Saturday, March 23 at 5 p.m. Clay Simmons, attorney with Stentstrom, McIntosh, Julian, Colbert & Whigham, will speak on wills.

Deacon Muller To Preach

Deacon Barbara Muller, seminarian home on spring break from University of the South. Sewance, Tenn., will preach at her home church. Holy Cross Episcopal, at the 8 and 10 a.m. services Sunday.

School Policy Prompts Rally

Local ministers, who opposed a Seminole County School Board policy, which the consider discriminatory, will sponsor a rally at 7:30 p.m. March 25 at the Sanford Civic Center. Among the speakers at the rally, according to the Rev. George Crossley, pastor of First Baptist Church, Lake Monroe, will be Brian l'appas, who is running for state commissioner of education. Christian music will be provided by Dan and Bobble Hale of TV Channel 55.

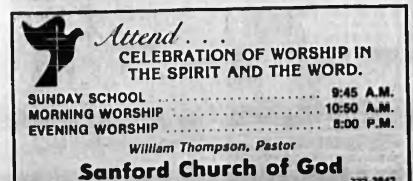
We are expressing our concern that the board has not make any change in the policy, which led to three separate incidents against Seminole County Christian students, that have received national publicity," Crossley said.

Easter Cantata Scheduled

The Crimson Bridge, an Easter cantata by Derric Johnson will be presented at 7 p.m. on March 31 in the auditorium of Altamonte Springs First Baptist Church, 887 E. Altamonte Drive (State Road 436). Directed by Jerry Ulrey, it will be open to the public. A nursery will be provided.

Boychoir To Sing

The service of choral evensong will be presented at the Cathedral Church of St. Luke by the Orlando Deanery Boychoir, with the men, this Sunday at 5:15 p.m. Music featured will be by Batten and Bach. The service is open to the



Gunter Praises Jail Ministry

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County law enforcement officials were joined Friday night by Florida Insurance Commuissioner Bill of the work of the Good News into a life of crime." Mission Jail and Prison Ministries

In the second annual Seminole County Jail ministry banquet. Gunter Joined Seminole County Sheriff John Polk, jail ad- with a plaque as volunteer of the ministrator Luke Stallworth and year. a current inmate and a former inmate in praising the inwhich for the past two years has teer counselors.

Area churches and individuals sharing the love of Christ. support the ministry that brings ministry is "a seed that was contacts inmates can have in the to sprout, and is going to grow involved.

1995 when we will have added other reasons. additional beds the ministry is Polk said.

About one-third of the inmates in the Seminole County jail 17-92 to get there. participate in one of seven different Jail religious services judge put him in jail to study the

which includes separate services Bible and he added, "People who for men, woman. Catholics and Spanish speaking inmates. Pitroff said.

But when prisoners are released . "The churches have to Gunter and about 650 members take up where we leave off, so of area churches in celebration, they don't have to go back out

> Rolland Boyd a former missionary to Papua New Guinea for the New Tribes Mission and now a volunteer for the Jail ministry was recognized

Boyd, and the jail ministry, were praised by an inmate and a terdenominational program, former inmate who served eight months in Jail during 1984. The been headed locally by jail Chap- former inmate, a 50-year-old lain Charles B. Pitroff with Casselberry man, said Boyd is additional support from volun- respected and loved for coming into the Seminole lockup and

The man said the ministry's religious services and counseling chaplain and counselors are into the fail. Polk said the fail probably the most important planted in 1971, is just starting jail and he urged more to get

Polk called the chaplain and It's going to have to spread. It counselors the inmate's greatest would be good to have an empty link to the outside world, jail, but that's not going to because they are available to all happen. As long as there are two prisoners and can step in as a tle people there are going to be between those in the lockup and arguments. By 1987 when the their families who may not come jail expansion is completed it's to the jail to visit or who can't going to have to bloom. And by because of health problems or

"Is it safe to go to the fall and going to be a beautiful flower," witness to people? Probably not," the former inmate said, "because you have to drive on

The man said he feels the

come in Jail and find Christ learn about forgiveness and are able to live when they leave jail. Someone in jail is waiting for you to come and teach them about God's love."

Gunter, who is a Sunday school teacher and church deacon, said that for the most part prison rehabilitation programs don't work without the support of a religious program for inmates which is carried over into the churches after they are released.

"The failure of rehabilitation is a social problem that should concern all of us. It's easy to blame officials but I think the truth is all of these people are doing the best they can They just can't keep pace with the population.

nations jails and prisons. We have to look at other options, taking away privileges and ordering community services. Education is one key. But a rela-Christ changes people's lives. habilitation.

"A good job and a good rewarding in the world. education will not and cannot successful it has to be through and compel them to come in,"

"Prison ministries make a realdifference in the behavior of men change in the behavior of inand women behind bars who mates as a result of the program. this approach," Gunter said.

The former inmate said in-



Bill Gunter

There are over one-half a mates are receptive to religion million men and women in the because being failed takes away their personality and they feel a need to turn to something to hold on to.

The advisory board chairman. Dr. Freddie Smith, pastor of the tionship with God through Jesus Central Baptist Church of Sanford, who hosted the banquet at It's the only true lasting re- the Sanford Civic Center, called jail ministry one of the most

And Pitroff called Polk's road assure change in the life of a deputies "missionaries", "Like criminal. For rehabilitation to be the Scriptures say, they go out he said.

Stallworth said he sees a need a type of rehabilitation that "If it wasn't for the ministry I can only be provided through don't believe we could manage some of the lumates half as

Grow In Numbers, Influence Mormons

If you play "word association" with the name Mormon, almost everybody can think of something - Brigham Young University, Salt Lake City, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, polygamy.

Feminista will think tmmediately of the Mormon Church's opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment and its maledominated hierarchy.

But despite the ready recogni-tion of name Mormon, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (its official name) continues to be seen by many as "odd, different and strange," as Ernest Taves says in his new book, "Trouble Enough: Joseph Smith and the Book of Mormon.'

Mormons are regarded today as they were in the days of their origin - as "alien and apart." They would like nothing better than to be accepted by the mainstream, in the view of some observers.

They may be getting their chance.

Another new book on the Mormons - "American Saints: The Rise of Mormon Power" says, "The Saints' loyalty to Ronald Reagan and the GOP has brought the Mormons to the peak of influence in Washington."

Mormon Sens, Jake Gad Orrin Hatch are "influential and powerful," the book says. Terence Bell served as secretary of education under Reagan. Rex Lee. founding dean of Brigham Young University Law School, is solicitor general.

Once a small, largely poor, uninfluential and Democraticoriented group, the Mormona have grown in the last 50 years from a membership of 670,000 to 4 million in the United States - making them larger than the Presbyterians, the Episcopalians or the United Church of Christ. They emphasize militant patriotism, large and closely knit families, capitalism and cultural conservatism.

The Mormon Church is split into two factions. There is the played in the early Mormon Reorganized Church. Church.

The Utah church accepts the proposition that founder Joseph to have had 17 wives and 47 Smith countenanced and children - announced Joseph ligious principle. Abraham, received a "revelation" Isaac, Jacob, Moses, David and advocating plural marriages, many as 50 wives."

and concubines" so Smith, according to one story, asked the Lord whether polygamy applied to latter-day prophets like him.

Saints And

Sinners

George Plagenz

The Lord replied that it did. The Reorganized Church denies this it says the church under Smith never sanctioned polygamy. Who is right?

These are the facts: There was group in Utah with nearly 4 a break in the church after million members and the much. Smith was murdered in 1844 in smaller (160,000) Reorganized Illinois Brigham Young took one Church, with headquarters in faction west to Utah, Smith's Independence, Mo. One of the wife Emma and brother William issues on which the two factions sided with the group that stayed differ is the role polygamy behind and became the

In 1852, Young — who is said practiced polygamy as a re- Smith had, during his lifetime,

Smith had written down this revelation and Young had what was written.

The Reorganized Church replies to this "fiction" by saying no authentic document on polygamy with Joseph Smith's signature on it has ever been produced.

Three years before this, the Solomon ult "had many wives. Utah church published what is said was a list of 27 wives of Smith. The Reorganized Church does not accept this as historical.

> I once told the Reorganized Church that the Encyclopaedia Britannica said flatly, "Polygamy had been practiced by Joseph Smith and perpetuated by the founders of Utah.

The church leaders said they had challenged the Britannica on this and had a letter from the editors saying they had done some investigating and had decided there was no competent evidence Smith was a polygamist. Therefore, the editors told the church that statement would be left out of the 1976 edition.

Be that as it may, in the 1983 edition of the Britannica it says There is evidence Joseph Smith may have married as

WCC Document Welcomed

The World Council of reporting widespread theological agreement on the doctrinal issues of baptism, eucharist and ministry is receiving unprecedented study by U.S. Christians.

At a time when the ecumenical movement has been under many political stands taken by the churches, the "Baptism, volved in the quest for unity.

What is even more remark-Churches' watershed document able, however, is the degree to which the document has penetrated the lives of local congregations and lighted a renewal fire under the grassroots ecumenical movement.

The statement, adopted by the council's Faith and Order widespread attack by con- Commission, including represervative critics who dislike sentatives on such non-council members as the Roman Catholic Church, the Southern Baptist Eucharist and Ministry" docu- Convention and Seventh-day ment indicates that neither the Adventist Church, reported World Council nor its member widespread doctrinal "conchurches have given up their vergence" among theologians on mandate to pursue the fun- the meaning in the various damental doctrinal issues in churches of baptism, eucharist and ministry.



To Lecture

Robert R. Mac Kusick, member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will present a free lecture on Self Government Through God at 8 p.m. Monday at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Longwood, 975 Markham Woods Road. Child care will be provided.



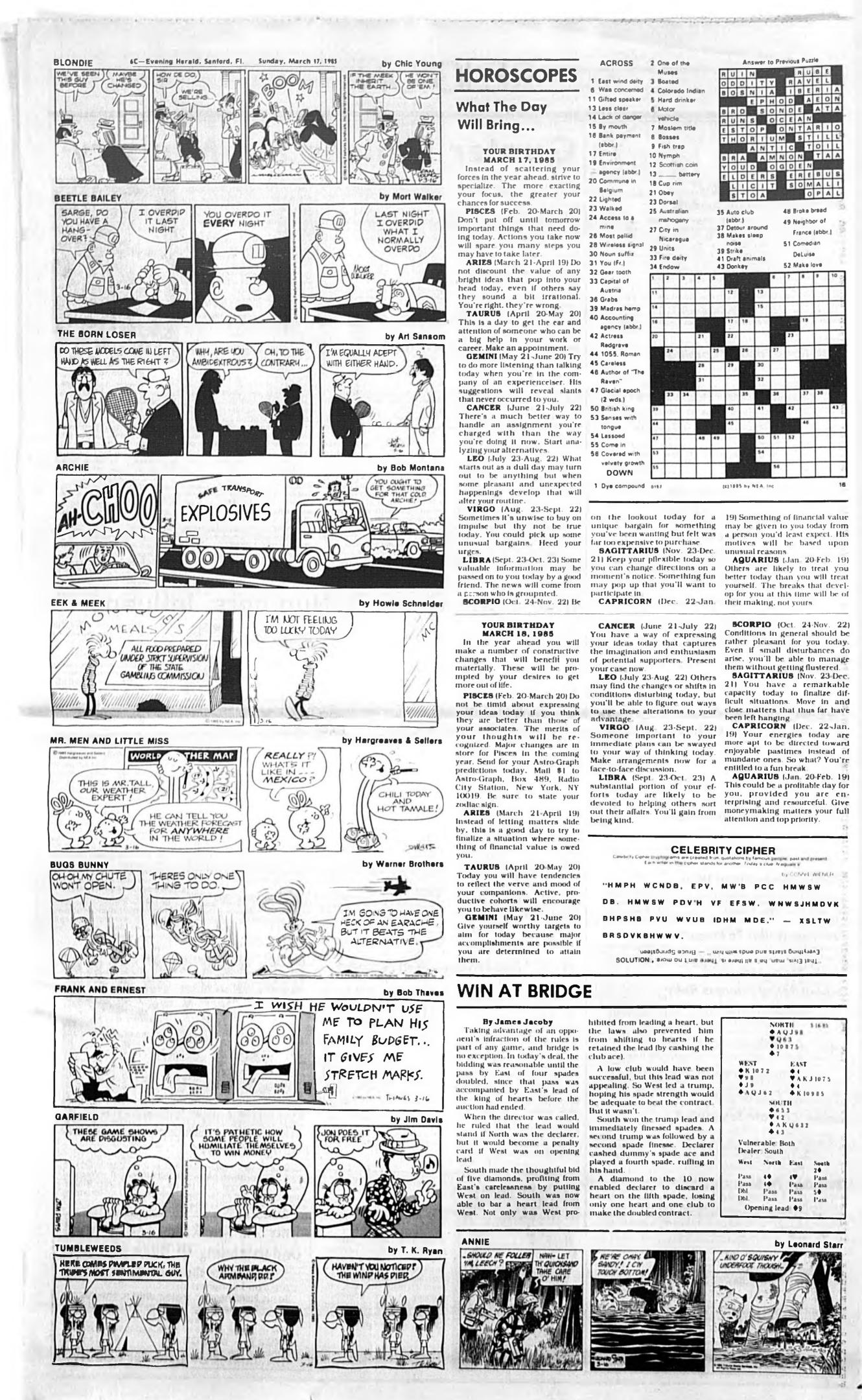
Young At Heart

Heading up senior adult activities at First Baptist Church of Oviedo are these newly elected officers of "Young at Heart," left to right, J.Y. Harris, treasurer; Russ Riding, coordinator; John Hermann, president; Bob Ragsdale, vice president; and Novella Ragsdale, secretary.

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TONIGHT'S TV

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J:00 FANTASY BLAND 3:00 BOWLING \$130,000 King Louis Open, live from Overland 110 PRESENTE

(10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione reponds to the charge that he as-

4:00 (1975) WOVIE "Killer Force" (1975) Peter Fonds, Telly Savalas A securthe officer and his actionish attack a ert mining camp for a beautiful woman and \$20 million in dis-[] (35) CHIPS

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(1) (3) BLACK SHEEP SQUAD-

(10) GREAT MOMENTS WITH HATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC From the exotic wildlife of the Namio Desert to a daring raft race down the Yukon River, 10 years of Na-lional Geographic species are reed. Hal Holbrook hoels. 🖸 (B) VEGAS

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(B) TALES FROM THE DARK-BIDE Scrabbing noises, at eyes and vanishing objects are just a part of the terror behind the doors of a closet in a graduate student's

DIFFERINT STROKES Ar-nold feets left out when Phil and Maggie try to remedy Sam's bed-wetting problem with lots of self-s

(1) TO OTHERWORLD CHOR IS THE taken for a long-lost princes in Metraples and risks her life using her new power to help the Sterlings

TAL HOOKER Hocher decovers that a parlner's cocsine habil is hampering their investiga-tion into a series of murders (2) (b) (36) STURTMAN AWARDS SHOW Lee Majors hosts this awards presentation honoring the industry's best stunts. Calegories include best vehicular stunt, best fight sequence, best serial performance, best overall action picture.

(10) RODGERS AND HAMMER-EN THE SOUND OF AMERI-CAN MUSIC A tribute to the team that created such Broadway hits as The Sound Of Music" and "South Pacific feeturing film clips photon, and interviews with Shirter Jones, Affred Drake, Yul Brynner Gordon MacRae and composers Martin Chemin [Annie] and Andrew Lloyd Webber [Catt] Mary

(II) COUSTEAU AMAZON EI Dorado Invaders And Exiles' Jacques Cousteau and his research C/PW examine the Indian cultures the Regal drug trade emenating from this area. 🔾

8:05 MOVIE "The Quiet Man" (1952) John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara A native Ireland offer killing & man in the ring, but fails to find the peace

CANDID KIDS Allen Funt and Nancy McKeon host fem clips of classic stunts and interviews involving the 3-to-18-year-old age

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D AIRWOLF Stringfellow and a television news reporter get in-volved with terrorists during an in-

D LOVE BOAT MAN helps a youngster deal with his father's death a blind woman believes a fellow passenger is a former love a federal agent seeks evidence against two bookies by leigning interest in their pretty, blonde compenion (R) [] 9:30

(I) IT'S YOUR MOVE Matt tures A frunk (Geoffrey Scott) to woo Ei-leen away from Norman (R) 10:00

HOC NEWS SPECIAL n, Work And Babies Jame Pauley hosts an examination of the market and its effect on marriage. the workplace and child-rearing

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find in Ruskin that unearthed ani-mais nearly two million years old; the Miami Grand Prix carridge, Flor. ide a largest industry, sportfishing White Springs Folkitle Memorial Day Weekend on the Suwannee ver; Walt Disney World's Discovery teland; a visit to Marineland. TO (35) INDEPENDENT NEWS (10) THE LONDON PHILHAR-

MONIC SHOW WITH VICTOR SORGE Victor Borge presents a blend of music and cornedy with back up by members of the London 10:30

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(7) (2) LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH

AND FAMOUS interviews with Deb-bie Reynolds, Lady Bird Johnson, Lorenzo Lamas, goller Jan Ste-phenson and actor Doug Barr. (R) (I) (35) MOVIE Red. Hot. And (1949) Betty Hutton, Victor

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DAY OF DISCOVERY
ORAL ROBERTS (35) PORKY PIG BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS (8) SPIDER-MAN 9.00

(I) WORLD TOMORROW SUNDAY MORNING CHURCH OF ORLANDO (1) (35) TRANSFORMERS (8) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE

(I) VISAATIONS
(I) SI DISCURRION
(I) (36) PINK PANTHER
(I) (10) JOY OF PAINTING
(II) INSPECTOR GADGET 9:35 ANDY GRIFFITH

10.00 (TAKING ADVANTAGE IT IS WRITTEN (35) MOVIE Aloha Means Goodbye (1974) Sally Struthers. James Franciscus. When a physician's son becomes III, a young girl with a rare blood type is sought as a

(10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE [3] (8) MOVIE Greet Expectations (1978) Animated Adapted from Charles Dicken's novel. An grphaned boy's life changes when a mysterious benefactor makes him

10:05 12 GOOD NEWS

10:30 T) MOVIE TO FACE THE NATION

TO FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH B (10) A HOUSE FOR ALL SEA-

10:35
(72 MOVIE "No Time For Sergeants" (1956) Andy Griffith, Nick Adams, A Georgia farm boy inducted into the service sets the mistary on its ser by his refusal to conform to standards

11:00 THIRTY MINUTES BLACK AWARENESS THIS WEEK WITH (THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRUNKLEY (10) GOUPMET COOKING

IN ABBOTT AND COSTELLO AFTERNOON

12:00 ① COLLEGE BASKETBALL National Championship second round regional

(12 (35) A TOWN LIKE ALICE Based on the novel by Nevil Shuta, Englishwoman Jean Paget and Austraken POW Joe Harman develop a march across Malays at the hands of the Japanese during World War II. Helen Morse, Bryan Brown, Gordon Jackson, (Part 1 of 2)

(8) MOVIE With This Ring (1978) Scott Hyland, Joyce DeWitt As their wedding dates draw near up in a round of last-minute deci

12:30 MEET THE PRESS O WALL STREET JOURNAL 10 HEALTH MATTERS 1:00

(T) LOYE BOAT GETTING RICH IN AMERICA (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE returns to India in 1947 and learns that Merrick was murdered after marrying Susan, Serah and Rasim manage the Nav (Part 13 of 14) (2) the Nameb & household

1:05 12 NBA BASKETBALL Houston Rockets at Boston Cettics

1:30 TO BILL DANCE OUTDOOMS

2:00 BORTSWORLD Schedu John "The Beest" Mugabi vs. Earl Hargrove in a junior middleweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds, live from Tampa, Fia., World Cup Shing, Canada's Downhill, from Panorams Mountain, British Columbia, a took at the boxing controversy surrounding the late Billy Collins (1) COLLEGE BASKETBALL National Championship second

THIS IS THE USFL 🕕 (35) A TOWN LIKE ALICE After World War II, Jean returns to Austraks in search of Joe and takes on the challenge of adjusting to the harsh outback. Helen Morse, Bryan Brown, Gordon Jackson (Part 2 of (III) A PASSION TO PROTECT

pirial who maintains a wildble sancven for over 500 wild animals, many from endangered species (R)

(8) MOVIE A Stranger le Watching (1982) Rip Torn, Kate Mulgrew A psychotic hidnaps a TV reporter and the 8 year old daugher of an earlier victim and ho em for rensom in Grand Central

(T) I USFL FOOTBALL New Jersey Generals at Baltimore Stars 3:00

ED (10) PODGERS AND HAMMER-STEIN: THE BOUND OF AMERI-CAN MUSIC A tribute to the teem that created such Broadway hits as Pacific." leaturing film clips, photoo, and interviews will Jones, Alfred Drake, Yel Brynner, Gordon MacRae and composers Martin Charnin (Annie) and Andrew Lloyd Webber (Cate) Mary Martin hosts

3:20 12 MOVIE The Seven Little Foys (1955) Bob Hope, Milly Vitale, Eddle Foy's lifelong ambition to play the top vaudeville house, The Palace, to thearted when he discovers that his wife is pregnant.

4:00 MOVIE Brother John (1972) Sidney Portier, Bradford Disman. A mysterious man's return to of violent reactions among the

D COLLEGE BASKETBALL National Championship second 11 (35) HAWAR FIVE-0

(8) GOLF USFAG Classic 5.00 11 (35) DANIEL BOONE

(10) WORLD AT WAR SPECIAL

5:20 EWB EWB 5:35 IZ WRESTLING EVENING

6:00 (I) (I) (I) NEWS

6:30 NBC NEWS MEWS ABC NEWS D

6:35

(4) SILVER SPOONS For his Isa reunion with Edward's old college

NOTI Featured how Las Vegas casince safeguard against chaoling scame; a look at some of the 8,000 species of frogs, including a fero-cious Australian Izzard; a California college where morticians learn how make their clientele appear at-Factive (R) (35) FAME A brutal enowetorn traps teachers and students inside

SIDE Trapped in an Aladdin-type temp for 10,000 years, a game terrorizes a couple with m ligers, haitstones and falling vines from ceilings

(8) TALES FROM THE DARK-

7:05 12 WRESTLING

7:30 shelter for homeless children, (Pari (II) NIGHT GALLERY

8:00

KITT race to rescue a murdered acientist's daughter and a computerwhit misht who have been hidapped by a britisht, well-armed

gers, including Jessica and Sheriff upper, are isolated at a roadside diner during a storm

MÓVIE Brubaker (1980) Robert Redford, Yaphel Kotto A reform-minded warden uncovers widespread corruption in his new

pered species on earth [3]
(8) MOVIE The Quet Man turns to his native Ireland after hilling a man in the ring, but fails to

8:05 MOVIE "The Villein" (1979) Kirk Douglas, Ann-Margret Lovely Charming Jones hires a heroic gunstroom, the "Handsome Stranger to protect her from the wild attacks of Cactus Jack, the most incompetent outlaw in the West.

MOVIE The Burning Bed (1984) Farrah Faucett, Paul LeMat. A bettered woman, who retakelee for 12 years of merceles beatings and mental humilation by murder-ing her ex-husbend, becomes the dant in a landmark crimina (1) CE CRAZY LIKE A FOX Harry

vate eve who tound \$2 million in the od YMCA (D) (36) CHILDREN BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH (10) MYSTERY! The Adventures Of Shertock Holmes Holmes and Watson are baffied by a case

10:00 (1) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. A young track star whose coach may have driven her too far collapses during a workout and is taken to

San Francisco Memorial for freat-10 (34) INDEPENDENT NEWS (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE The James to The Crown Tension between Hindus and Mostems heightens on the eve of Indian independence, as a trein carrying Per-ron, Sarah and Susan is attached the fets of Hart Kurnar remains a mystery (Part 14 of 14)(3)

10:05 BPORTS PAGE 10:30
(7) C3 FOUL-UPS, BLEEPS &
BLUNDERS Don Adams shares a
fouled-up acreen lest of Million
Barls with hosts Steve Learence

and Don Rickles Cl.

(1) (36) BOB NEWHART 10:35 D DAY OF DISCOVERY

1) (35) GRIZZLY ADAMS (10) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY

WORLD Update World Debt Time

11:05

ENTERTAINMENT THIS

(E) CO GETTING RICH IN AMERI-

(T) AT THE MOVIES Scheduled

Roger Ebert and Gene Sisket re-view Sylvester and "The Avia-

(8) MOVIE The Italian Connec-

12:00

(I) MOVIE Something Big

(1971) Dean Wartin, Brian Keith.

Sun COUNTRY Guests.

ID (35) WILD KINGDOM An elec-

front underester device designed to record the movements of see an-

12:05

Marryn Monroe, Joseph Cotten

1:05

12 JERUSALEM DC This documen

tary examines the prophetic aignifi-cance of Jerusalem as the capital of

larged and traces the republic a pro-

2:00

2:05

12 MOVIE Carrie (1952) Laurence Oliver, Jennifer Jones

2:50

MOVIE The Small Back

Room (1949) David Farrar, Jack

4:20

(7) MOVIE Death Cruse

[1974] Edward Albert Jr., Kate

MONDAY

MORNING

5:00

5:30

6:00

IZ WORLD AT LARGE

(1) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH

FANTASY ISLAND NASHVILLE MUSIC

(D) (B) THE AVENGERS

imate is tested.

12 OPEN UP

[1973] Henry Silve, Woody

11 (35) CHICO AND THE MAN

(B) HONEYMOONERS

IZ JERRY FALWELL

E WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANI-

her's 40th birthday, Rick arranges O O PIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR

D PUNKY BREWSTER A social worker takes Punky from her new friend Henry and places her in a

(A) KNIGHT RIDER Michael and

(1) MURDER, SHE WROTE Murder strikes when bus passen

prison when he poses as an inmate

ID (35) AFRICA CONTINENT IN (10) NATURE A study of the his tory and plight of the rhinoceros, one of the most senously endan-(1952) John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara A former przefighter re-

hnd the peace he sought. E (35) NEWS TT'S YOUR BUSINESS (MON) CHILDREN'S FUND (TUE) THAT GIRL (THU)
AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (FRI)

IZ WORLD AT LARGE (WED) 9.00 (4) 2'8 COUNTRY ITUE-FRE TRADDAWS YMM

(4) NBC NEWS AT SUNRISE MORNING STRETCH EXEMPTHESS DAYBREAK (35) 0000 DAYI and Harrison look into the murder of Harry's old friend, a fellow pri-6:30 (I) CBS EARLY MORNING

(7) 2 ABC NEWS THIS MORNING (35) POPEYE EUNTIME (MON-THU) involving a murder weapon they have discovered whose trace is un-detectable. [3] 12 FUNTIME (FRI) 6:45
(7) © EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK
(B) (10) A.M. WEATHER

TODAY CBS MORNING NEWS (1) (38) FLINTSTONES

(8) HEATHCLIFF 7:15 (10) AM WEATHER 7:30 11 (35) TOM AND JERRY (10) SESAME STREET ()

12 I DREAM OF JEANNIE 8:00 (36) WOODY WOODPECKER (8) PAT ALBERT 8:05

8:30

12 DEWITCHED

(1) (36) PINK PANTHER

(10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

TE I LOVE LUCY DIVORCE COURT

O DONAHUE O BARNABY JONES EMOTJAW (8E) (10) SESAME STREET () (8) PARTRIDGE FAMILY

12 MOVIE 9:30 DELOVE CONNECTION DESIGNATION

10:00 TIME MACHINE HOUR MAGAZINE BALLY JESSY RAPHAEL (1) (35) BIG VALLEY (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (1) (8) MAYBERRY R.F.D.

10:30 SALE OF THE CENTURY 10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) [7] (II) REAL MCCOYS

11:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE PRICE IS RIGHT (35) EIGHT IS ENOUGH

(10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (8) FAMILY

11:05 12 CATLINS B SCRABBLE 7 RYAN'S HOPE A LYTEAGINO FLORIDASTYLE

11:35

AFTERNOON 12:00 MIDDAY (T) O NEWS 11 (35) BEWITCHED

BORGE (MON) ED (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (D) 10) MYSTERYI (WED) (10) MOVA (TI (10) NOVA (THU) (10) WONDERWORKS (FRI)

MONIC SHOW WITH VICTOR

12:05 12 PERRY MASON 12:30 (1) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW YOUNG AND THE REST-

DINIVOJ ((D) (35) BEVERLY HILL BILLIES ALL MY CHILDREN 11 (35) DICK VAN DYKE (10) MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU) (10) CONGRESS WE THE PEO-

(10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN

(8) MOVIE 1:05 62 MOVIE

1:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS (35) GOMER PYLE D (10) CONGRESS WE THE PEO-PLE (WED)

(N) PAINTING CERALNOS (FR) ANOTHER WORLD

ONE LIFE TO LIVE (10) THE CASE OF DARHIELL

(10) JOY OF PAINTING (FRI) (I) EN CAPITOL 11 (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER
10) PEOPLE WHO MEAN BUSH MESS (TUE)

[10] MAGIC OF DECORATIVE

PAINTING (FRI) 2:35 (E) WOMANWATCH (THU) 3:00

BANTA BARBARA QUIDING LIGHT (35) BUGS BUNNY (10) FLORIDASTYLE THE UNIVERSE

3:05 12 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS 3:30 1) (35) SCOORY DOO (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (II) INSPECTOR GADGET 3:35

12 HECKLE AND JECKLE 4:00 (1) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE (3) STAR TREK (MON, WED-DEFERENT STROKES (TUE)

MERV GRIFFIN (MON, TUE,

ABC AFTERSCHOOL (WED)

(8) HEATHCLIFF AT FLINTSTONES

11 (35) SUPERFRIENDS

(10) SESAME STREET C

4:30 (1) CBS SCHOOLBREAK (TUE) OF THE UNIVERSE (8) MORK AND MINDY

4:35 ID FLINTSTONES

(4) ANYTHING FOR MONEY 1) THREE'S COMPANY (MON. LET 8 MAKE A DEAL 11 (35) DUKES OF HAZZARD (10) OCEANUS (MON) (IN) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE) TRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

(10) MONEY PUZZLE (THU) (B) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN 5:05 D LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

5:30 (4) PEOPLE'S COURT D M'A'B'H (10) OCEANUS (MON) (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE) (10) NEW LITERACY AN IN-TRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS (E) (10) MONEY PUZZLE (THU) (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN

(8) LAVERNE & SHIPLEY 65.36 HTPSWOYONG COM



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MOVIELANDO 2HITS EDDIE MURPHY BEVERLY HILLS **48 HOURS**

Possible New Series Stars A Pair Of Shrinks

pilot, to air on NBC Monday at 9 everybody remembers from p.m. Farrell stars as a "M*A*S*H." Stapleton unfortu-

By Joan Hananer

UPITY Reporter NEW YORK (UPI) - "Private Sessions" could turn out to be a Tom Bosley as a good-natured beautifully acted but dowdy. New York cabbie who hears psychiatric version of "Hotel."

Stapleton star in the two-hour

psychotherapist who shares a

New York office with psychoanalyst Stapleton. The players are excellent, the script has enough psychological mystery to keep the viewer intrigued if not totally involved. and the format allows for the infinite variety of facets pres-

ented by the human comedy.

Like "Hotel" or "Loveboat," "Private Sessions" can offer the audience several independent plot lines in each show, through the problems patients bring to Farrell. Unlike "Hotel," neither Farrell nor Stapleton dress for success. The accent is on caring. not couture.

In the pilot, one plot thread

concerns a beautiful and rich

nymphomaniac - to be the

perfect woman, all she needs is

to own a liquor store. Her problems stem from a childhood

incident and her relations with

her mother, Hope Lange, Greg Evignan plays her boyfriend.

The second plot line sets up voices, which naturally worries Mike Farrell and Maureen his wife, Kim Hunter.

Farrell remains the good guy

nately has only a small role in the pilot, something that may bother her fans but not her. Why would one of America's top actresses play a supporting role in what may become a

television series? "It seemed to me to be wellwritten." she said, "and if it's ahot, it'll be shot in New York. So I thought, what can I lose?" After years of acting triumphs. Stapleton added:

"It's really the only annuity that an actor has. I have a new granddaughter (Alexandria, almost 1 year old) and I've become insanely money conscious. I'm like a crazy woman about money. I was always reasonably money oriented but now I've become - and it's a little late, folks — money mad.

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Sanford Cartoonist: Create Dialogue On Issues

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

Boyhood Saturdays spent hanging out in downtown Sanford, sipping strawberry colas at the corner drugstore and taking in a movie at the Ritz might seem an unlikely breeding ground for a liberal-minded syndicated political cartoonist.

But 37-year-old Bill Duy said his smalltown roots, coupled with his parents' freely expressed political views, led him to a career where he gives passionate expression of his ideas, ideas that are often at odds with what he saw and experienced

Day, as the staff editorial cartoonist for The Detroit Free Press, in Detroit, Mich., and who in January went into syndication with Copley News Service, shuns the "liberal" label, although he said most of his cartoons - some of which appear in the Evening Herald - are "generally liberal."

He said his parents Sam and Betty Day, who moved the family to Sanford from California when he was 10, "were Republicans when there weren't any Republicans in Florida." He grew up in a conservative household with younger siblings, Susan, Tom and Ned. But conservative didn't mean not speaking out.

"My interest in drawing, which I've always had,

coupled with my parents' constant conversation about politics are probably major reasons 1 became a political cartoonist," Day said.

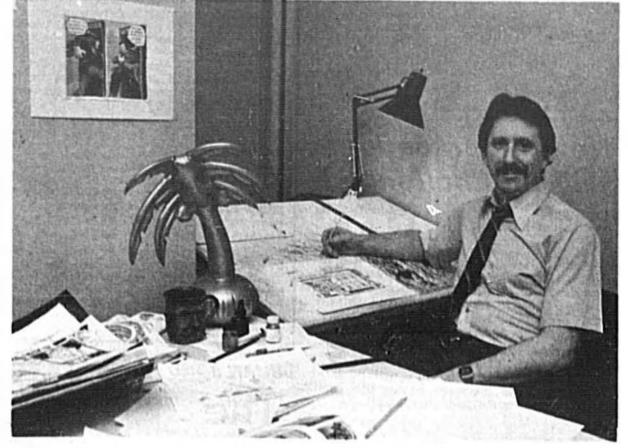
"I think that thinking came from my family." But generally speaking. Day's ideas took a turn away from conservatism in what he called his form of rebellion. That was in part, he said, because of things he saw in Sanford that nudged him to develop a liberal social conscience.

"Seminole High School was segregated when I went there, (he's a 1965 graduate) and my childhood was seeing a lot of migrant labor in the citrus groves. I think a lot of the racial injustice I witnessed is one reason the 'all-American Sanford boy' turned liberal. But I still don't like labels," Day said

Day's father, who was a representative for Douglas Aircraft, died recently, but he said his mother, who lives in Lake Mary, is "my staunchest supporter, my greatest ally." And Day said she recently told him she finds herself agreeing with thoughts expressed in his cartoons more often than he might think

In drawing his cartoons, Day, who studied art at Daytona Beach Community College and

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Day adds touch of home with inflatable palm tree

Dollars

If You're Breathing, We'll Take You

By Charles Mitchell

MAGADI, Kenya (UPI) - British soldier number 371 tips back his pith helmet, leans on his antique rifle and boasts to British soldier number 267, "At least I got my boots

'Meryl Streep rode right past them. They were sticking out of the tent," brags 371. "So big deal," says the bearded 267, his

voice pinched a bit by an actor's professional Jealousy.

It is the little things that keep up the spirits of the "little people," the extras in a multi-million dollar movie production. Movie extras are herded like cattle.

screamed at for not taking their part seriously enough and ordered to roll in the dirt and dust to give their costumes the 'authentic look'

In the \$15 million Universal Pictures production of "Out of Africa," there are 600 white and some 5,000 black extras. The film stars Meryl Streep, Robert Redford and

Fame, after all, is relative. The film, directed by Sidney Pollack ("Tootsic," "Absence of Malice"), is based on the turn of the century life in Kenya of Danish author and pioneer Karen Blixen. Shooting is scheduled to end in Kenya in the pay of whites. Universal Pictures

UPI Business Writer

shareholders are making hefty profits on

hostile takeover attempts but target compa-

nies and their employees can be

The recent assault on Phillips Petroleum

Co. by T. Boone Pickens Jr. and Carl C.

Icahn rekindled the public debate on the

billion-dollar merger game and its impact on

Phillips, in a desperate bid to buy its

independence, paid both Pickens and Icahn

what amounted to ransom to call off their

In exchange for its freedom, the nation's

10th largest oil company will be saddled

with \$7.2 billion in debt and forced to sell off

Phillips, based in Bartlesville, Okla., and

the state's largest private employer, has said

It must cut back on manpower to help

finance the \$8.5 billion settlement that will

give shareholders about \$18 a share more

for their stock than before Pickens began

Bartlesville will be a diminished town." said

Sanford Margoshes, analyst at Shearson

Phillips is a diminished company and

the economy at large.

\$2 billion in assets.

unfriendly takeover campaigns

NEW YORK (UPI) - Corporate raiders and

May and the film is slated for a December release

Casting could not come up with enough African males with looped cars, so thousands of pairs of rubber ears were imported at \$15 a pair and fitted to black

Despite the laughable pay - \$25 for a 12-hour day - the lure of the cameras and the chance to cavort on a movie set attracts

PERSPECTIVE

an odd lot from the streets and tourist hotels of Nairobi

Baptist missionaries, used car salesmen. company directors, tourists and backpackers were lured by posters seeking "500 European men" and 100 white women (preferably with long hair and large busts), these days), 50 babies and a couple of

Within days, a 500-man 1914 British East Africa Expeditionary force was assembled. A local controversy has erupted over the fact that black extras receive less that half

Pickens and his partners reaped a pre-tax

profit of \$89 million on the Phillips deal and

Icahn is expected to clear at least \$75

Congress is holding hearings on the effect

of takeovers on companies, employees,

communities, shareholders, financial in-

stitutions, financial markets and the

economy, using the Phillips takeover war as

corporate marauders are engaged in some

ANALYSIS

soul-searching on the ethical and human

questions raised by hit-and-run attacks,

Some influential Wall Street law firms,

"I'm not particularly comfortable about

these gunslinger types out for their own

economic gain who are staging raids that

hurt companies and damage people's ca-

reers," said one specialist who follows

which also profit handily from representing

opponents in a takeover seige, have had

second thoughts about the takeovers.

despite the lure of multimillion-dollar fees.

The investment bankers that finance the

spokeswoman Patricia Johnson says it is a question of supply and demand. The government has tacitly gone along with it. But money is a minor part of an extra's

I always wanted to be one of them little people they thank at the Academy Awards," says Mike O'Donnell, a tourist who suffered the humiliation of being an extra extra -

that is, not getting used on the set-The qualifications for being an extra are

"If you are breathing, sir, we will take you. Sign here," says a pretty casting assistant. Each extra gets a number and is passed to wardrobe where, to the horror of backpackers with htppic style locks, an unsmiling barber dishes out military

"Proves your dedication to the arts," says the barber, inch-deep in freshly cropped hair. The short back and sides has become the most fashionable haircut on Natrobi's

streets and an instant conversation starter. Extras are issued a basic list of don'ts no jewelry, no cameras, no booze, no family

While the stars are chauffered to the set, extras are herded onto rickety buses for the

See MOVIE, page 4D

Mugsy's Protection Racket

I had a surprise visit the other day from my old high school chum, Muggsy McTough, He looked depressed.

Mugsy is president of Protection Services, Inc., a firm similar to a protection racket he ran in high school. In that enterprise Mugsy would, for a small weekly ice, guarantee that the lega of his fellow students would not be

broken. spot. They were the ones with snapped.

I asked Mugsy what was

be slipping away. Things just

aren't the same.' Mugsy is the only person in the world, other than my cousin

Evie, who still calls me 'Timmy.' Mugsy's firm arranges protection for industries that do not want to be bothered with com-

petition from foreigners. I told him I thought the racket was going quite nicely. "It was, it was," he replied sadly. "After we arranged those, uh, voluntary quotas against the foreign steel guys, I and my

clients were quite joyous. But I detected a small tear forming on Mugsy's good eye.

"Do you remember the quotas we got put on foreign cars awhile

Mugsy's quotas have cost us all

a lot of money. He took a long look at a rather expensive cigar. He seemed to be

bidding it a sad farewell. "Those quotas." he continued.

Naturally, I and my associates

boys over in the White House, to let them know that we were destrous of an extension."

(Non)Cents Mugsy swallowed hard. It was clearly painful for him to go on-"They said 'no.' 'No!' Can you Timothy believe it? I've been calling in Tregarthen markers all over that city, and still the answer is 'no.''

I told Mugsy that Washington's policy-makers were bound to wise up sooner or later, and that the decision to abandon the quotas was inevita-

"Why?" he asked angrily. "That was one of the sweetest little deals we ever did. My clients were able to Jack up car prices about \$400 a unit. We saved jobs for America Everyone was real happy."

I reminded Mugsy that customers weren't happy. Estimates suggest that the cost, in terms of higher car prices, of saving a single job in the automobile industry through trade restraints is more than \$100,000 a year. That's pretty steep.

"What matters the cost when Non-subscribers were easy to we're talking about jobs?" he

bly didn't save jobs. All that extra money we had to spend on "Timmy, the old days seem to cars didn't get spent for other things, things produced by other people. And besides, I said, there was the exchange rate to consid-

> I pressed on anyway. The quotas reduced our purchases of Japanese cars, and thus reduced our demand for Japanese money. That meant a reduction in the price of the yen, and an increase in the price of the dollar, making other U.S. industries less competitive abroad, and lowering employment in

> "Maybe so, maybe so," he sighed. "Anyway, I can see the handwriting on the wall. I'm thinking of going back to my old business.

I asked Mugsy what he had in mind.

"How would you like to avoid I winced, and told him I did, having your legs broken?" he asked with a pleasant smile, "I and my associates can protect you from a very unfortunate situation for, say, \$25 a week."

I paid. Mugsy needs the work. (Timothy Tregarthen wel-"expire at the end of the month. comes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him at paid a little call on some of the the Evening Herald)

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million in spoils.

trained mongrel dogs.

Corporate Takeovers Raise Ethical Concerns

Legislation has been introduced in Congress that would curb certain raiding practices, but many observers believe companies can counteract these ploys by refusing to buy out an unwanted suitor at a premium or to accept a two-tier offer that

does not benefit all shareholders. "Because most corporate raiders simply initiate takeover threats without making an actual offer, everybody assumes there is something wrong with takeover rules in general," said Tomi Simic, director of research for W.T. Grimm & Co., the Chicago-based merger analyst.

"But the raiders haven't played by the rules and filed a bona fide offer with the Securities and Exchange Commission," she said: "Why change the rules and bring in the government when corporations can adopt anti-takeover measures by amending

their by-laws?" Simic said hostile takeover attempts declined in the last two years and accounted for a negligible portion of the 2,543 U.S.

mergerain 1984. She and others pointed out takeover specialists usually attack companies that are poorly run and whose assets are severely

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Quirks

the foray last December.

Filmed Fight Scene Was The Real Stuff

By United Press International

accidental blow by Kris Kristofferson during a fight scene with Keith Carradine that sent both movie stars to the hospital last week.

Eden Ashlen of Rain City Inc., which is filming the movie. "Trouble in Mind" in Seattle, said Tuesday that Kristofferson struck Carradine

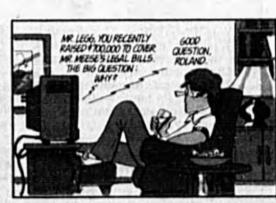
in the jaw, cutting his knuckle on Carradine's SEATTLE (UPI) - It tooth and giving Carturns out that it was an radine a gash that required eight stitches.

Both actors were treated and released at University Hospital.
Ashlen said Carradine's wound is healing normally, and Kristofferson is expected to be back on the set within a few days after being treated for an infection in his hand.

DOONESBURY









by Garry Trudeau





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New City Manager Will Be Challenged

On April 3, Frank Falson, Sanford's new city manager, will take the helm as the city's chief administrator,

Mr. Faison will be working hand in hand with retiring City Manager Warren Pete Knowles until Knowles leaves April 30. Then Mr. Falson will go it on his own. And with the way Sanford's growth is moving, he'll have plenty to challenge him. His background as a manager in Virginia and elsewhere should find him adequately prepared to meet those challenges and provide Sanford with the kind of expertise it takes to make the right decisions to accommodate that growth.

Mr. Falson was selected from more than 100 applicants for the Sanford city manager post, albeit not as a finalist recommended by the citizens advisory committee that had been appointed to screen the applications for the city commission.

Not that that takes away from the committee's importance or its effectiveness in serving as the commission's screening panel. The committee members: Shirley Schilke, Sara Jacobson, Eliza Pringle, Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis and former city commissioner Eddie Keith, did their job well and deserved the special recognition they got from the city commission.

Mr. Falson and his wife, Lyn, said they're looking forward to their move to Sanford, and we can understand that. We're sure a lot of people from that cold territory up North would like to move here.

Mr. Faison said among his priorities when he arrives in Sanford will be to plunge into the budget, involve himself in the city's negotiations with the state over dumping effluent in Lake Monroe and introducing his management style at city hall - one characterized by assertiveness and a nononsense attitude.

Welcome to Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Falson, We trust the transition will be a smooth and lasting one

A Shot Rings Out

The shot that was fired through the front window of the home of U.S. Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun in Arlington, Va., not long ago was undoubtedly intended to injure him or to intimidate him and other judges. Luckily Blackmun, who had just left the living room, was uninjured. His wife was showered with shattered glass.

Blackmun has been protected by federal agents since he received threats citing the fact that he wrote the decision, in the 1973 case of Roe vs. Wade, which held that abortion in the first trimester of pregnancy is a woman's constitutional right.

No judge worth his or her salt will be swayed one lota by this lawless act. But the atmosphere of intimidation makes their lives tense and unpleasant.

Those who would undermine the rule of law in the name of human or divine rights which they determine for themselves outside the judicial and legislative process are misguided zealots, dangerous alike to others and themselves. Not all carry guns or fire 9mm weapons at judges' homes. But all are threats to the Constitution, which isn't perfect but remains our best protection against savagery.

Incidents like this raise the question, "Is the United States a civilized country?" And the answer must be, "No, not entirely, not

BERRY'S WORLD



DICK WEST

Men, Walk 10 Paces, Draw Your Marshmallows

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In a way it's a pity that Congress outlawed duels more than a century ago. That might have been an ideal way for Reps. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., and Thomas Downey, D.N.Y., to have settled their differences

Perhaps Dornan could have flung down a gauntlet instead of grabbing Downey by the necktie during their racent face-off on the House.

(Members of Congress always wear gauntlets to the House chamber, of course. They're part of the uniform of the day.)

There has not been a high-level duel in this country since Aaron Burr and Alexander Hamilton squared off in 1804. Their use of pistols could have helped give dueling a badname, but firearms weren't always used in that type of personal combat.

Swords once were used in duels, and the weapons wouldn't have to be even that sharp. The choice in this instance presumably would have been up to Downey.

"Choose your weapons." Dornan might have said as he dropped a glove. At least that's the

way they used to do it in the movies. I'm wondering, however, what kind of weapon Downey might have chosen. Their dust-up was

said to have been precipitated by Dornan's reference to Downey as a "wimp."

It's tough to figure out what sort of dueling weapons would be appropriate in those circumstances. Marshmallows come to mind as being suitably wimpish, but I'm not sure they truly reflect the ferocity of the occasion.

Shoving matches on the House floor tend to be every bit as savage as the average set-to on a football field. Only neither congressman was wearing a helmet.

After giving the matter due consideration, I have concluded that Downey and Dornan should decide the point of honor by having a pillow fight.

As the lawgiver whose necktie was pulled -Dornan contends he was merely straightening Downey's cravat - it presumably would be up to Downey to choose the type of pillows.

His options would range from a super-soft down pillow to a firmer filling composed of some synthetic fiber.

I hope I'm not being too much of a buttinski when I suggest that the pillows be filled with horsefeathers.

That stuffing would provide about the right degree of pliancy to ensure that both congressmen would live to fight again another day.

So to speak. As for other rules ... well, pillow fights are notoriously unstructured. I recommend that Dornan and Downey sort of improvise as they go

Each could have a "second." of course. Probably an administrative assistant who belongs to a breed that is nothing if not stout-hearted. Both also could have press aides standing by in event their duel heated up to the point where official spokesmen might be needed.

Come to think of it, that might be even more appropriate than a pillow fight - dueling press releases, I mean.

It is said the pen is mightier than the sword, and if a pen packs that much might, imagine what a Xerox would do.

So there you have it, dueling fans. Handouts at 20 paces. Gentlemen, start your engines.

JULIAN BOND

The Real Fear

Polls tell us that a clear majority of Americans support Bernhard Goetz, the man who shot four youths who approached him on a New York subway on Dec. 22, 1984.

Goetz shot the youths after one of them apparently asked him for money. Since then, Goetz has been the object of worldwide attention and much praise. He has become a symbol of how victims - unprotected by police and the courts - can fight back against crime

Goetz for illegal weapons possession - he had a Florida permit, but not the required New York gun license - but refused to indict him for attempted murder or any other serious crime.

Federal officials also refused to press charges against Goetz for violating the civil rights of the

Goetz is white, the four youths are black. Goetz could be prosecuted under federal civil-rights statutes only if he had acted in an official capacity to conspire against the young men, or if he had tried to stop them from using the subway because of their race.

Rudolph W. Giuliani, the U.S. attorney for Manhattan, said that Goetz acted alone and had no "ractal motivations."

Positive statements by New York's mayor, Ed Koch (after early rumblings against "vigilantism"). and the state's Republican senator, Alfonse D'Amato, typify the support Goetz has received. Both have been sympathetic, saying that Goetz's actions were what the situation required.

But like many highly publicized events, the facts of the Goetz case and the events that catapulted him into the limelight aren't quite what they seem to be.

Many people, for instance, are surprised to learn that two of the four young men were shot in the back, and that one was shot a second time after Goetz noticed that there was no blood visible on him.

The New York grand jury that refused to indict him for attempted murder knew this. They knew that Goetz had leaned over one of his victims and said, "You don't look so bad; here's another," before firing a second shot.

Goetz's case is going before the grand jury once again.



A New York grand Jury indicted RUSTY BROWN

Letter To A Friend

Dear Kate.

It was good to talk to you the other night. These must be really tough days for you, and I only wish I were closer, to try to lighten the burden of grief.

To lose a husband and father within a few weeks has got to be one. of Rfe's cruelest blows. I think you are incredible to be doing as well as you are after three months. But that doesn't mean you shouldn't cave in now and then. In fact, I should worry if you didn't.

We have shared a lot in this friendship since third grade, so don't be afraid to lean on me in the months ahead.

I once heard a woman say that we are a "death-denying culture," that we expect people to grieve for a prescribed amount of time and then go on as if nothing had happened. But that is not so. Those who work with the bereaved say it can take as long as three years to make your way through the stages of mourning. So, please don't set any impossible goals for yourself - OK?

You told me you caught yourself thinking. "I must remember to tell Frank about this." I can understand that. It's a blessing to have someone. with whom to confide the big and little things each day, and there's an overwhelming emptiness when that someone is gone. I am so glad you and Patsy have each other and that you are a close mother and daugh-

You may find it helpful to read a new book by two Cleveland friends, Phyllis Kainm and Savine Weizman, who have considerable expertise on the grief process. It is About Mourning" (Human Sciences Press). Here are two good thoughts from it: "Grief begs to be

put into words, to be expressed and shared." "Although uninvited, loss and mourning present an opportunity for growth and maturation." You'll feel better to read that it's

not unusual to be angry at the deceased, asking questions like. How could you leave me with all these problems - with all these money worries?" and "Why didn't you take better care of yourself?" The book is written for the whole

family and there's even a chapter about helping children and adoles cents to mourn - the gist being that you and Patsy should feel free to express your sadness openly and together. She too may be angry at her father and feel he abandoned her. If she is free to discuss that, it will help her work through it.

Talk about the good (and even the bad) times you had as a family. Assure her that the two of you will manage together, that you are still a

"When a parent dies during one's childhood or adolescence," write Ms. Weizman and Ms. Kamm, "the separation is sudden and beyond control. This makes the natural and timely separation from family more difficult." Patsy may want to leave the nest early, for example, as her way of taking control rather than feeling powerless over another sepa-

What can I do to help? In reading the book, I learned I shouldn't tell you that things will soon get back to normal. There's no getting back to things as they were.

If you need to talk, please call. I'll write next week.

Love.

SCIENCE WORLD

Lasers May Be Better

UPI Science Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The bright concentrated firepower of lasers is increasingly replacing traditional surgery for treatment of reproductive problems in women. One of the latest targets is en

Surgeons who advocate them say lasers offer the advantage of speed. cause little or no bleeding and can reach tissues surgeons using scalpels could never touch, as well as areas affected by endometriosis where it would be dangerous to use other methods, such as cautery.

"I think it's a godsend to those patients," said Dr. Joseph Bellina, a pioneer in laser treatment for infertility and co-director of the Omega Institute, a fertility treatment and research center at Bonnabel Hospital in New Orleans.

Others say there is little difference in results compared to surgery.

Laser treatment was described last year by a committee of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists as an alternative to surgery for certain conditions of the vulva, vagina and cervix.

Bellina, who did the early devel opment work on laser treatment for endometriosis in 1978, said the technique will probably become widely accepted by next year.

Only a half-dozen or so centers use the technique now, he said. The disadvantage is that it requires special training, constant practice and a lot of money for equipment. Some doctors argue it isn't worth the bother.

Endometriosis is a condition in which the type of tissue lining the uterus appears outside the uterine cavity, growing in patches on the ovaries, the vagina, or the tissue coating the abdominal cavity and other organ surfaces.

The abnormal tissue bleeds during menstruation, can result in painful intercourse and can fuse other tissues together, such as those in the fallopian tubes, causing infertility by blocking transit of eggs from the ovary. The patient often suffers great pain.

An estimated 6 million to 8 million women are affected, 30 percent to 40 percent of whom become infertile.

Traditional treatment has involved drugs and surgery to remove the abnormal tisaue.

JACK ANDERSON

Pentagon Purchase Practices Rapped

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon will get a few more lumps next week on the extravagant way it throws money around.

The General Accounting Office will release its long-awaited review of the Grace Commission report on waste in government.

I have joined forces with the report's principal author, J. Peter Grace, in a nationwide campaign against mismanagement in the federal government - a grass-roots effort called Citizens Against Waste.

The GAO has spent nine months reviewing the commission's recommendations. Sen. William Roth. R-Del., plans to introduce a comprehensive package of legislation based on the commission's work; Roth requested the GAO review to help him prepare the bills.

The 1,312-page GAO review. which was analyzed by my associate Tony Capacelo, generally supports the Grace Commission's criticism of Pentagon spending, but questions the commission's claim that \$115 billion could be saved by

changing procedures. 'Although a majority of the issues

(raised by the commission) have merit, we agree with only a small percentage of the savings estimates," the GAO says, explaining that it used a "different methodology.

"Much of our disagreement stems from the way the Grace Commission handled inflation in its estimates," the GAO added.

The GAO experts concluded that 101 of the commission's 130 detense related recommendations, or 78 percent, "had overall merit and should be considered," adding, "We disagreed with 19 issues and had insufficient information on which to develop a position on 10 issues."

In the area of weapons procurement, the GAO found that 31 issues had merit and two did not; in the logistics area, 31 of the 34 issues raised by the commission had merit.

Here are some of the simple. everyday ways the GAO and the Grace Commission agree the Pentagon could save money:

- Military parts should be designed to meet commercial standards whenever possible. "The use of military standards and specifications should be challenged" by contractors where exclusively military parts are not necessary.

- Ammunition purchasing procedures should be tightened. Though the Army buys commonly used ammo for the entire Defense Department, the other armed services have built up great layers of paper-shufflers to pass along requests to the Army, defeating the whole purpose of the combined purchasing arrangement.

- Some \$20 million a year could be saved by using fiberboard containers and other cheap packaging for ammunition fired in training. where the rigors of combat storage don't exist. For example, ban-dollers, stripper clips and load adaptors would be eliminated from training ammo.

- The GAO agreed with the commission's finding that the military spends too much to feed the troops. Compared with other large-scale feeding operations, the military chow lines cost 30 cents more a day per person - a potential saving of \$167.3 million in three vears.

- The solution to the spare parts horror stories, the GAO and the Grace Commission agree, is adoption of a "breakout" system allowing the Pentagon to buy its spare parts directly from the subcontractors that manufacture them. instead of having to go through the prime contractor. Under the existing system, the prime contractor tacks on a handling charge, administrative overhead and profit for every part it buys from the maker and resells to the Pentagon.

The GAO reviewers said they didn't have enough information to judge the Grace Commission's claimed three-year savings of \$1.3 billion from the breakout policy, but did find that "almost all aspects of the commission's proposal are practical and can be implemented within existing executive branch

authority."

Social Security

Tales Of Affluence Give Young Workers Wrong Impression

By Cyril F. Brickfield

The flames of generational conflict between young and old are being fanned again.

In newspaper and magazine columns, political commentaries and even in reports to the President and the Congress, younger Americans are being told that they are being "ripped off" to support a generation of "greedy, affluent" oldsters.

One recent column claimed that young workers are being "unfairly taxed to support Social Security for the elderly." The columnist demanded cuts in what he termed "pernicious" Social Security cost-of-living adjustments.

Unfortunately, this is neither the first nor the last time we'll be dealing with such claims. For several years now, a host of so-called pundits have been telling us how well off the elderly are. They've been saying how "unfair" it is that countless millions of "affluent" retirees should continue to collect Social Security benefits, even thought they themselves paid Social Security

taxes throughout their working lives. But how "affluent" are the elderly? Let's look at the facts.

It is true that the economic condition of older Americans has improved considerably from what it was in the 1960s

Friendly And Cozy

My husband and I just returned

home in the North Carolina Moun-

tains, after spending a short stay in

We were shocked and hurt to see

We had been accustomed to visiting

how much damage the freeze had

done to the beautiful Sunshine State...

with my sister and brother-in-law, Mr.

and Mrs. Glen Davis in Sanford each

year. Especially when the fruits and flowers were in season. What a sur-

prise, when no fruits no flowers were

But we did enjoy fishing in the

Indian river for catfish and going each

Wednesday to the Flea Market. The

Davis' live in a beautiful resort town named Osteen, which is friendly and

cozy with boating and fishing on the

St. Johns River. The rural road to Lemon Bluff is kept so clean by the

residents, each one stoping to pick up

Hats off to all the residents of

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Finley

North Carolina

any trash or rubbish on the road.

Central Florida.

COMMENTARY

(before the expansion of Social Security and the creation of the Medicare program), when nearly a third of the elderly were living in poverty.

Nonetheless, the 65-plus population continues to have the highest poverty rate of any adult age group. Nearly four million of the nation's older citizens have total incomes of less than \$4.800. putting them below the official poverty line. Another 2.2 million hover just above the poverty line, with total incomes of between \$4,800 and \$6,000

The problem is particularly severe for older women. The total median income in 1983 for women age 65 and older was \$5,600 - only \$800 above the official poverty line. One in every three older women living alone are in poverty. And the poverty rate among the minority elderly and those of advanced age exceeds 40 percent.

Those who proclaim that the elderly have achieved "economic parity" with the rest of the population conveniently ignore these realities.

Ironically, it is precisely the oldest and poorest of the elderly population nearly their total income and who are had with several college students who

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with high medical costs - who would be hurt by the kinds of wholesale, across-the-board slashes in these programs that are now being advocated.

For instance, a mere one-year freeze in Social Security COLAs would force an additional half million older persons below the poverty line in a year's time, according to a study by Data Resources, Inc.

But - even putting aside these statistics — those who argue that Social Security and Medicare are "ripping off" the young miss the most fundamental point about these programs: They are family programs.

How much would younger workers and their families have to pay directly out-of-pocket to support their parents and grandparents if they were not receiving Social Security and Medicare benefits? Could "struggling" younger workers afford to pick up half of the tab for their parents' medical costs (which are, on the average, twice as high as their own), or provide several hundred dollars to their parents each month to make up for current Social Security checks and Medicare reimbursement?

One Florida retiree recently told the those who rely on Social Security for Washington Post about a meeting he

romacha of the man

OUR READERS WRITE

most dependent upon Medicare to help | didn't like Social Security, "I told them! You know what would happen if you didn't pay Social Security? Mom and Pop would come back home; they'd be asking you to send them a check!"

"You could see those college kids suck in the air," he said. "One girl said: 'Oh God!'

Granted, not all older persons would require such support from their children. And I would suspect that very few would want it. Still, when these programs are viewed in the broad context of the family rather than merely in terms of narrow self-interest. it should be clear that Social Security and Medicare are important and beneficial to younger workers as well as to older Americans

That's why it's so sad that these tales of affluence are being given such credence, particularly when certain politicians are looking for any possible excuse to make further cuts in Social Security, Medicare and other social programs

We don't need economic warfare between generations now, or ever. For in such a war, there surely will be no winners

(Cyril F Brickfield is executive director of the American Association of Retired Persons in Washington, D.C.)

Heirs Sought

San Francisco is looking for Rutson G Collins or Mrs. Rutson Collins, or for their heirs, so that almost \$6,500 can be paid to them. It is known that they used the address Sanford, Florida, in-1983 or earlier. Nothing else is known about them.

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> **Dorothy Barnhouse** San Francisco

Woman's Fall Due To Loose Brick Brings No Concern From Sanford Personnel

" WE'RE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD PENSIONS."

was a lot of damage to my right knee. Knight went to get some medication.

On Tuesday March 5, I went into and leg so I couldn't stand up by for my knee. Knights Shoe Store in downtown myself. There were men standing Sanford. I came out of the store on my around and no one helped me. Finally way to the bank, walking across a a very nice man, whose name I failed brick walkway in front of the store. to get, came out of Touchton's and The bricks were very loose and one helped me up. He and Mrs. Knight got brick tilted causing me to fall. There - me into the shoe store and then Mrs-

On Tuesday March 5, I called the City Manager's Office to report my injury. A lady answered who seemed very unconcerned to the point of being rude. She told me to go to my own doctors I called the City Manager's Office twice after that and they

said they could do nothing about my knee. Lasked both times if they would take my name, address and phone num- ber and they said they would make a note of it. They also said I would receive a call from the City Manager. I never received the call.

Elsie Farley Brain Towers, Sanford

Growing Older U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper

What Are

Q. I hear HMOs are an economical way of having one's health care needs met. What exactly is an HMO?

A The letters stand for "health maintenance organization," but that hardly tells the whole story.

An HMO can be any of many types of organizations that play on one feature: health maintenance. HMOs represent the first alternative health-care delivery system to challenge the established medical system. The idea has been around for more than 14 years and is gaining increased acceptance.

The forerunner and model for HMOs is the prepaid medical group practice. To put it simply, physicians practicing in a prepaid setting do not earn more by prescribing more. The result is a remarkably cost-efficient health-care delivery system that is able to maintain a comprehensive level of benefits at resonable cost

So how does an HMO work, and how does it save money?

 A budget for the entire health. system is fixed before care is provided. The fee is based on a per-person payment unrelated to individual episodes of care. This forces a disciplined management of the health system, with no easy way to make updeficits through additional billings.

 A patient's care is managed. through the outpatient setting, with monitoring by plan physicians. This is best accomplished by physicians working together

- There are no significant financial barriers to care when it is needed, so patients are less likely to postpone appropriate care. Benefits can be flexible and negotiated so long as barriers to care are not inserted.

 No one is locked into the system. At regular intervals, current members are given the opportunity to leave the program.

A number of specialists are available. Health care has become so complex that one physician alone can seldom meet the needs of a large number of people. Medical judgments often are best made in consultation with other physicians.

HMOs certainly have features to recommend them. Patients can have their medical needs taken care of in one location. HMO coverage usually includes periodic checkups and other preventive care - features not covered under most health-insurance plans.

But an HMO can limit you to a certain team of physicians. If you are happy with your current physicians, an HMO probably isn't for you.

What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

Illiteracy Greatest Threat To Democracy

By United Press International Concord (N.H.) Monitor

In 1985, a third of the adult population of the U.S. - 60 million people - cannot read the front page of a daily paper, let alone appreciate the masterpieces of Western literature...

Widespread illiteracy in a working democracy is dangerous, and not merely because it tends to encourage and perpetuate the existence of an underclass. It is, in fact, a ticking time bomb. ... when you think about it, is there any more pressing problem in the United States today than the growing gap between the educated few and the uneducated many? And is there any greater threat to American democracy than a citizenry that has neither the capacity nor the attention span to determine which politician is selling snake oil and which is not?

What we have here is a nationwide phenomenon that we ignore at our peril. The clock is ticking.

New York Daily News

It's the biggest change in Moscow since 1964. Mikhail Gorbachev ta 54, a generation younger than the old, sick men who have ruled the Kremlin for the past decade. ... he may stay in power into the 21st century.

It won't be easy. When Leonid Brezhnev led the palace coup that deposed Nikita Khrushchev in 1964, he systematically put his cronies into every corner of government and party. Most of them are

For the moment, the collective leadership will doubtless continue. Whatever instructions the Kremlin gave its diplomats for the Geneva arms talks will still apply, and it will be months or years before any agreement can be reached.

There's nothing to be done with U.S.-Soviet relations now - but Gorbachev will start making his mark soon. Then things may change. The U.S. had better prepare for a more flexible, possibly a more dangerous opponent in the Kremlin.

(Portland) Maine Sunday Telegram Congressional concern for America's farmers

turned transparent last week, revealing shameless political posturing and dangerous fiscal irresponsibility. In approving a multibillion-dollar credit relief

package for financially strapped farmers with no corresponding reductions in other farm programs. Congress would have added to already intolerably high federal deficits. Fortunately, President Reagan vetoed the package, calling it a "budget-buster," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. didn't

even try to mount an override campaign, saying there weren't enough votes to muster the two-thirds majority needed in both the House and Senate to override the veto.

Of course there weren't. The farm credit package never stood a chance. O'Neill and other congressional Democrats - plus a few Republican sympathizers - knew that from the outset. They used the package only to build political support for themselves

The (Fort Dodge, lows) Messenger Does President Regan really understand the

seriousness of the farm credit crisis? In the farm debt relief bill he vetoed Wednesday "a multibillion-dollar blank check for farmers and bankers," as he charged? The answer to both

questions is no. ... Farm organization officials claim the veto spells disaster for "about 10 percent of our efficient, mid-range farm operators who are hard pressed

to finance 1985 farming operations." As Iowa Congressman Berkley Bedell and others have pointed out, the veto may actually increase the federal deficit. "If large numbers of farms fail as expected, the entire economy will be devastated." Bedell points out. "Jobs will be lost, businesses will close and tax revenues to help reduce the deficit will be lost. We'll spend more money in the end trying to repair the damage."

The Washington Post Who is Mikhail Gorbachev, besides being 54?

Committee promoted him "unanimously" only four hours after Mr. Chernenko died. He has the technical education common among Communist Party bureaucrats. He survived the no-winagriculture portfolio and got good press clippings on undemanding missions abroad. As a secretary of the party machinery and a member of the Politburo, he has lived in the Kremlin's fastest lane. Young- and modern-looking, the Gorbacheva surprise a world accustomed to stout Kremlin seniors. Gorbachev's public statements reflect themes - an interest in detente Sovietstyle, an emphasis on domestic priorities associated with the Brezhnev rather than the Andropov line. But his true views and his capacity to operate in the thick-as-thieves Soviet political environment are unknown.

The (Selma) march spawned the 1965 Voting Rights Act, which changed the hue of electoral politics in the South and nationally. From 1970 to 1984, the number of black elected officials rose to 5.700 from 1.469. However, U.S. blacks largely have been unable to translate hard-won gains into economic and political power. Nine of every 10 blacks chose not to be a part of the historic wave that swept Ronald Reagan to a second term. That bespeaks a troubling and persistent isola-

The large number of children born to single poor black women, including teenagers, threatens to erode many of the gains that blacks have made. That's why the nation's largest and oldest civil rights organizations and black traternities and sororities have made the survival of the black family their first priority. The groups have come to the much-overdue realization that they cannot depend solely on federal help, but that they and the black community must bear responsibility for halting the deterioration of the black family.

The Detroit News

Arms control talks between the United Stacs We know he's a good organizer; the Central and the Soviet Union resume in Geneva this

week, with expectations on our side overblown as usual. ...

Because we are an open system marms control talks tend to carry a heavier price for us than the Soviets. One price we are paying, for example, in the MX missile.

Many liberals, and not a few conservatives, think the MX is a terrible waste. ... But it's doubtful that there would even be such a thing a MX if we hadn't been pursuing the chimera of

arms control for so many years. That's because we have allowed arms control agreements of dubious value to dictate the kinds of weapons we build and deploy, ...

Critics complain that the MX will be vulnerable, but that is precisely why it is being built. If it were invulnerable to attack. It would have to be more or less invisible to the enemy. But then there could be no arms control, because what cannot be seen cannot be verified. Hence the big. stationary, and highly vulnerable MX. And hence the dissatisfaction with it in Congress.

Chicago Sun-Times

Arturo Cruz, a former Sandiniata who broke with Nicaragua's Marxist government in 1982, has been prevented by the Managua regime from returning to his country

President Daniel Ortega could tolerate the defection of Cruz as long as he was only leading election boycotts and keeping his opposition low key. But, in Ortega's eyes, Cruz has committed a cardinal sin: He has joined some anti-Sandinista guerrilla leaders in signing a call for peace talks.

Cruz is particularly embarrassing to Ortega because he cannot be accused of being a puppet of former dictator Anastasio Somoza. Cruz wanted the revolution to succeed, but now believes it has led to Marxist oppression. ...

Ortega cannot afford to admit that the contras are a force to be reckoned with or to negotiate with them on anything like equal terms, if he is to be seen as he wants to be, as this generation's Fidel Castro.

.. Sanford Cartoonist

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political science at Florida State University, said he isn't trying to garner agreement. He wants to create dialogue on an issue.

That dialogue may spur anger, he said. "I don't set out to anger anyone. But people start to respond, and that's good. They may have a particular long-held belief that's not healthy and when that's challenged they're usually angry,

"I have this belief that anger is a higher state of consciousness than apathy. Once you jog someone to do something differently, they're going to respond. Most people don't like criticism. They don't like to be told they aren't doing something well," Day said.

"I respond. Whatever the issue, I respond. It's really not the role of a cartoonist to have any kind of crusade. Civil rights is not really even a pet issue, but when the President does something like destroys the U.S. Civil Rights Commission I see that as an opportunity to draw a cartoon, but I don't specifically go out and draw civil rights cartoons," he said.

Day responded to that act by drawing a grinning President Reagan standing in front of Uncle Ron's Cabin," with the cabin representing the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

He explained his thinking behind that one: "Clarence Pendleton (chairman) of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, who is an Uncle Tom, told Reagan that things are great: 'We're turning the tide.' As I see it, they're turning the tide on racial progress to retrogression. Uncle Tom - 1 connected the cabin. That's what Reagan wants to create with the Civil Rights Commission. They want to turn back to those days. I guess my thought pattern worked in that direction.

"One thing about editorial cartooning, you have to have a kind of random, free association, so one idea will converge with another idea and create some sort of image."

If the image is slow to develop, if Day is plagued by "cartoonist's block," his creativity is spurred by an approaching deadline, he said.

Day's primary targets are politicians, national as well as Michigan figures. He said, "No way," would be ever consider entering the political arena. "You think I'd like for somebody to draw

me like I draw them!?"

Even though his subjects are rarely flattered by his representations of them. Day said after they make a public protest, in a couple of days they'll call and ask for the original drawing.

So far, this applies primary to local politicans, but he did get such a request from James Watt. None to date from the White House, however.

"They like the notoriety of having been drawn, even if they aren't particularly happy about the way I did it. It's the cartoon version of 'I don't care what you say about me, just spell my name right," Day said.

Day, who keeps up with current events to come up with timely topics for his cartoons, said. "To be honest, there are so many bozos in politics that all I have to do is pay attention to that. It starts with number one. Let's put it this way, if it weren't for charisma, he (Reagan) wouldn't be where he is today. I've got to give him that. He's amazing."

'How does Day see himself in the role of cartoonist? 'I don't really feel a sense of power. I don't really take the role of an editorial cartoonist as anything truly serious," he said. "I'm a laid-back Floridian to start with, but I have a lot of strong feelings."

Although Day doesn't take his role too seriously, he's serious and passionate about his profession and he's made sacrifices to pursue his

"It's a great job. It's fun. I think a lot of people have jobs where they just simply make a living." he said. "They don't have careers. I've been persistent. Persistence is 99 percent of it. I now have a job I've always wanted, and it's a passionate thing for me. It takes passion to draw editorial cartoons every day. But I love the job. I love doing it."

Day, who worked in newspaper art departments from Cocoa, to Fort Myers, to Tampa. Michigan and New York, waiting for his break in editorial cartooning, equated his early chores to waiting tables.

His chance to create and to express his ideas came four years ago when the managing editor of the New York Post became editor of the Philadelphia Bulletin and offered Day a full-time



Day's impression: turning the tide on racial progress

cartooning post.

"Cartooning is self-taught. It's extremely difficult to break in, because of all the newspapers in the country, there are maybe 200 editorial cartoonist. Openings are very limited. A young cartoonist who wants to get started has to wait for a cartoonist to retire, or for another newspaper to create a cartooning post, or, quite frankly, to wait for one of the cartoonists to die," he said.

Day said he is "considered a columnist, more or less" for the Free Press, and said he has an agreement with his editor: "I don't draw anything I don't believe, and he doesn't run anything he doesn't believe. When it comes down to that, we run something we both can agree on," he said.

He makes no apologies for saying his cartoons are generally liberal. But over the years Day said he sees labels pertaining to issues, such as the deficit, flip-flop from conservative to liberal. depending on who is in power to grapple with the

"I don't have the answers either. That's what

we have to work out. My role is more so pointing out the problem so we can find the solutions.

'In some ways editorial cartooning is a negative art, but its ultimate goal is to create something positive.

"I really, honestly don't know how to turn the farm program around. I don't think anybody does. That's why I don't feel so lonely. But at the same time I think the issue has to be addressed. People have to think about it.

"Now the farmers are doing it. They're starting to march on Washington. They're starting to

There's only so much any one person can do, but for anything to go forward you have to have loving care for other people, not just for yourself. You have to have a certain social consciousness about It.

"Part of one's personal growth includes interest." and care for mankind." Day said. And he shows his interest and care by serving up his ideas along with a little humor.

Books



'Inside, Outside' Not One Of Herman Wouk's Better Efforts

By United Press International Inside, Outside, by Herman Wouk,

iLittle, Brown, 644 pp., 19.95).
Since beginning his writing career in 1947 with "Aurora Dawn," a novel about the radio advertising business, Herman Would has put parts of his real life in his novels. His latest work, "Inside, Outside," is no exception, although it is not one of his better efforts.

"Inside, Outside," told in the first person, traces the life of Israel David Goodkind, a "special assistant to the president for cultural and educational liaison." The president, patterned after Richard Nixon, is in the midst of the Watergate scandal. The vice president resigns. And there's war in the Middle

Goodkind spends most of his time on the job writing the book, and any references to his job and the administration are fleeting.

Description and detail about the Joys and pains of life - which made books like ""Winds of War," "War and Remembrance," "Youngblood Hawke," "The City Boy" and the 1952 Pulitzer Prize-winning "Caine Mutiny" great are all there, but they just don't work as Well.

Goodkind in the the early part of the book discusses his parents' lives in Russia, their emigration and their courtship in the United States. This diversion from the plot, though, slows down the reading, since virtually nothing is known about Goodkind at this point.

The book starts to take off with Goodkind's years at school which, not surprisingly, often parallel Wouk's. Both characters go to Townsend Harris High

Best Sellers

By United Press International Fiction

- 1. Thinner Richard Bachman
- 2. Glitz Elmore Leonard 3. If Tomorrow Comes - Sidney Sheldon
- 4. Family Album Danielle Steel
- 5. Inside, Outside Herman Wouk 6. See You Later, Alligator - William F. Buckley 7. The Finishing School - Gail Godwin
- 8. The Hunt for Red October Tom 9. The Life and Hard Times of Heldi

Abromowitz - Joan Rivers 10. Virgin and Martyr - Andrew Greeley

Non-fiction

- 1. lacocca: An Autobiography Lee lacocca
- 2. Breaking with Moscow Arkady Shevchenko
- 3. Weight Watchers Quick Start Program Cookbook — Jean Nidetsch
- 4. Seven Mountains of Thomas Merton - Michael Mott

5. Citizen Hughes - Michael Drosnin 6. The One-Minute Salesperson -Spencer Johnson

- 7. The Frugal Gourmet Jeff Smith B. Woman Coming of Age - Jane
- 9. The Courage to Change Dennis

Wholey. 10. Distant Neighbors - Alan Riding

Mass Paperbacks

- 1. Almost Paradisc Susan Isaacs 2. One Police Plaza - William J. Caunitz
- 3. The Aquitaine Progression Robert Ludlum
- 4. One More Sunday John MacDonald
- 5. Mafta Princess Antoinette Giancana
- 6. Separate Beds LaVyrle Spencer 7. Lord of the Dance - Andrew Greeley 8. The Falcon and the Snowman -Robert Lindsey
- 9. The Raj Quartet Vol. 1: The Jewel in the Crown — Paul Scott Evergreen — Belva Plain

School, both graduate at a tender age, both go to Columbia. After college, Goodkind goes to work

for comic writer Harry Goldhandler. much as Wouk assisted Fred Allen in writing weekly radio scripts from 1936 to 1941. In "Inside, Outside," however, Goodkind then goes to law school.

The experiences described while Goodkind works for Goldhandler are perhaps the closest to vintage Wouk. The

description of his relationship with showgirl Bobbie Webb is great. But there she is referred to only in passing until about three-fourths of the way through the book.

Maybe this is supposed to make us read on, but it just annoyed me.

The last 150 pages or so tie together much of the first 500, and readers who

get that far will find the book enjoyable. -Melanie Rigney

Proof, by Dick Francis. (Putnam. 334 When Dick Francis' fictional heroes are inside world of racing as the background in pain, you hurt with them.

Tony Beach, the young wine merchant who is the protagonist in "Proof." Francis' latest mystery-adventure, is no

Francis, a former champion

exception.

steeplechase lockey who rode for some years for Queen Elizabeth, the queen wines and scotch. He is called upon in mother, often uses his knowledge of the "Proof" to substantiate a liquor scam.

for his novels Beach considers himself a failure. though, because he lacked the courage and ability to become a championship racer, like his father and grandfather.

Although young, Beach is a grieving

When The Hero Is In Pain ... Then So Are You

and in doing so becomes the target of violence. Thus, the pain. Both his grief over the death of his young wife and the bodily pain inflicted on him by pursuers are so vivid that they seem real.

-Bobby Ray Miller

The Other Buckley CAMDEN, S.C. (UPI) - Reid barbarities of Yankee civiliza-

F. Buckley Jr., to pass in bad light as his twin.

They both speak with that refined accent. They both love to Yale and serving in the Air use the polysyllabic word. Both Force, Buckley settled in Spain are novelists, both columnists, to write and help brother John both lecturers, both conservatives.

But Bill Buckley is famous and Reid does, Bill does better - or,

Reid claims not to mind.

"I glory in Bill's success," Buckley says. "I couldn't be Buckley and his second wife, happier for him or admire him. Tasa, have lived in Camden more. But it's not for me, that life. I despise the 'lift'rary' life. I avoid New York, I like to be with my family on my farm. We've been blissfully happy here."

Buckley, 54, hides out in this small Southern town known for fine horses. He works alone in an office between the First Baptist Church and Camden High School. In Camden, Reid is not the other Buckley. He's the main

"He's known here as Reid Buckley, who has a brother named Bill," says Betty Lamar. "Reid's a pure individualist. You might see him downtown wearing a safari hat. You might also visit him in his home and hear some very gifted young violinist he's invited in. Reid's sort of our renaissance man." Buckley was born in Paris and

grew up around the world wherever his father conducted what he calls "a peripatetic search for financing for his oil business." Reid was the eighth of 10 children, the youngest of four boys. He followed his brothers Bill. James (formerly a U.S. senator) and John at Yale. The Buckleys had always

wintered in Camden. "My parents were Southerners, and for them Camden was a

welcome relief from the Buckley looks enough like his tion." Buckley says, "It was the celebrated older brother. William ideal place for someone condemned to make his living in the North.

In 1958, after graduating from with the family oil business. He stayed 14 years

He wrote a novel - "Eye of the Reid Buckley is not. Everything Hurricane" - and several movie. scripts, one that was made into a if not better, to a larger au- film. "It was an atroclous film called 'Summertime Killers.' God it was awful. They paid me

to write it. I was a hack. returning from Spain in 1972. He published a second novel. "Servants and Their Masters," soon after returning, but it didn't sell. He worked the college lecture circuit for years but gave it up when he decided the fees weren't worth the travel.

He spends weekdays laboring over articles and columns that appear in three conservative, small-circulation journals: The National Review (published by brother Bill), the American Speciator and the Southern Partisan. His yearly income from writing is less than \$5,000. He lives off money from invest-

Richard Quinn, editor of the Southern Partisan, says Buckley is the most-controversial writer in his magazine, which trumpets, Old South values. "Reld is brilliant and outrageous," Quinn says. "He gets more letters than any of our writers. Our readers think of him as the Confederate Buckley."

His themes are much the same as his brother Bill's. The government is loo big, the armed forces are too weak, the Catholic Church is too modern and the Soviet Union must be opposed at all costs

...Corporate Takeovers

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market, often forcing their prey to purge the executive suite and streamline operations.

Both Pickens and Icahn have argued persuasively that they are acting in the best interests of shareholders by challenging weak managements and increasing the value of a company's stock.

The company exists to make a profit for its shareholders ... not to provide employment," she said. "There are tragedies when employees and communities are affected by a takeover, but mergers are characteristic of a dynamic economy and a free enterprise system.

Robert Stobaugh, professor of business administration at Harvard Business School in Cambridge, Mass., said 'the equity issue of how people are treated in a takeover is very serious. Some employees end up with lucrative retirement offers and others just get fired."

Analysts expect thousands of jobs to be lost in Chevron Corp.'s \$13.2 billion acquisition of Gulf Oil Corp. and Texaco Inc.'s \$10.1 billion purchase of Getty Oil Co. - the two largest mergers in U.S. history,

Pickens was the catalyst for the Gulf takeover, which will cost the Pittsburgh area 1,500

Robert McTamancy, a partner in the law firm of Carter Ledyard & Milburn, said about 20 to 25 percent of the corporate staff usually is eliminated in a merger to reduce overhead costs.

Even though raiders can precipitate corporate casualties, McTamaney said, "The government shouldn't step in to establish artificial rules to favor either management or the takeover specialists as long as there is full disclosure on the ac-

quirer's plans. "It's part of capitalism that Phillips shareholders are walking away grinning and Phillips is on its knees.

...Movie Extras Have Rough Time Of It

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90-minute drive to Magadi, south of Nairobi in the heart of Masai land.

'Gentlemen," says an American production assistant, "loday is going to be a day like you never had before. Fame awaits".

So does a breakfast of runny scrambled eggs and endless lines for props, makeup and food. Besides the pay, extras are given three meals on the set. The barbecued chicken alone is worth the pre-dawn wakeup.

Like a circus in the middle of nowhere, tents for catering, for the stars, for the makeup artists and for wardrobe dominate

the rugged bush.

period clothes - spraying water on faces and then artfully throwing dirt on them. faces included.

"What price fame?" asks a filthy army officer extra. It is a short walk from the tent city to 1914 Nairobi, re-created in wood and plaster. By shooting time, the set looks like a

glant party. Assignments are dished out. Some "little people" get high-profile jobs like grooming horses or playing cards outside the British army tents. Others, like soldier 371, get to lie on a cot in a tent with their boots sticking out.

Extras are herded by men armed with Others get nothing, which has its advanwalkie-talkies. Others perform the coup de tages - you can be first in the lunch line. It

grace as the would-be actors emerge in takes hours for director Pollack to get the right combination of sun, cloud and performances from the "little people" before Meryl Streep is summoned.

"Okay. Places everyone and silence." comes the order from Pollack.

Shooting is delayed again because a donkey has fallen in love with the star and brays uncontrollably whenever she comes into view. The donkey is led off by one of hundreds of movie hangers on essential to any production.

Again the order comes and the extras scramble for their places.

It has been a long day for 30 seconds of usable film. Weary British soldier 371 stares down at his feet and urges them on.