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Teachers And School Board Must Ratify Agreement

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FEA, School Bargainers Reach Accord

By Paul C. Schaefer **Herald Staff Writer**

Seminole County's 2.300 teachers will get a nine percent across the board pay increase for the 1986-87 school year as the result of a 12 hour Monday negotiating session that produced a tentative settlement.

The pact now must go before the entire SEA membership for ratification, as well as to the school board for a final okay.

Negotiations between the teachers represented by the Seminole Education Association, the county school negotiating team, and a federal

mediator hammered out the pact after more than two months of bargaining. The agreement comes just 14 days prior to the opening of the school

Supt. Robert Hughes may have played a key role in arriving at the settlement, according to SEA Executive Director Marshall Ogletree. Hughes and schools assistant superintendent

for business and finance Carey E. Ferrell appeared at Monday's negotiating session at Lake Mary High School, and may have influenced the outcome of the session. Ogletree said.

Hughes' appearance "was highly unusual" and

a "first." Ogletree said.

"They came to review the the salary proposal. and Mr. Hughes had Mr. Ferrell check out the figures." Ogletree said. "He (Hughes) may have ultimately made the decision for the district that this was a wise proposal."

Ogletree said Hughes "kept his promise" of last year to look at teachers' salaries this year.

"We're real pleased." Ogletree said. "He set a precedent that we can sit down together."

Hughes and the chief school board negotiator Ernest Cowley could not be reached for comment. The raise is equal to the 9 percent raise won by

the county's 600 non-instructional personnel last week. That segment also agreed to the raise after a 12 hour bargaining session. Negotiations for a new contract between the school board and 275 school bus drivers for a new contract continue today. Negotiations between the board and 600 cierical workers have also netted a 9 percent pay

According to Ogletree, a first year teacher last year who earned \$15.116 last year will earn \$16,476 this year with one year's experience. A new teacher this year will earn \$16.200.

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County To Hear 30 Pleas

Land Use Plan **Change Requests**

By Paul Schaefer Herald Staff Writer

A request for a change in Seminole County's Comprehensive Land Use Plan for expansion of Flea World, Highway 17-97, Sanford, Is among 30 land use designation changes to be considered at a public hearing Wednesday

The hearings will be held in the County Services Building. 1101 E. First St., Room W-120, Sanford, starting at 7 p.m.

The county commission shot down plans for expansion at the flea market complex in May, but Flea World owner Syd Levy promised to return with a request for a change in the county's comprehensive plan to allow the expansion. The comprehensive plan is the county's blueprint for growth, and sets the future potential land use designation in areas throughout the county.

Levy is requesting the Planning and Zoning Board, which is acting as the Local Planning Agency, approve a land use designation change from Gener-World's 103 acres. Land uses on the property, located on the east side of Highway 17-92 across from the County Operations Center, are presently divided into three uses: commercial. general rural, and preservation.

Although the P&Z board had recommended approval of expansion at the site earlier this year to allow for an exhibition center, warehouse, and a parking lot, the county commission rejected the request on a 4-1 vote, with only Barbara Christensen voting for the pro-

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First Shot At SWAT Truck



Herald Photo by Susan Laden

Sanford and Altamonte Springs police. The SWAT team is called to duty in hostage situations, to serve warrants in high-risk situations and to deal with other police calls where a strong show of force is needed. The truck was photographed at Seminole County Fire Station 34 on Wayside Drive at State Road 46, west of Sanford.

ucsignation change from General Rural to Commercial Planned Unit Development for Flea World's 103 acres. Land uses on

By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County SWAT (Special

Weapons and Tactics) team has a new

truck. The specially equipped Ford trans-

port vehicle, which has a price tag of about

\$40,000, is scheduled for unveiling Wednes-

day. It replaces a truck that for a decade

has served the 15-man team of Seminole

County sheriff's deputies and Longwood,

Encouraging students to stay off drugs and alcohol is one matter but testing to ensure certain Lake Mary High School students are drug-free is another, according to comments made at a meeting Monday to discuss having extracurricular activities students take drugdetection tests.

The Seminole County School Board is considering the implementation of a pilot drug and alcohol detection program at

ities such as sports, band, cheerleading and various clubs. The testing would be by

support the Idea, some parents school has the right to employ such tests.

The program would require

Lake Mary High School which the students in the aforemenwould call for the testing of tioned activities to sign a constudents in extracurricular activ- tract which would allow the school to administer the test. The contract signer also agrees to avoid drug and alcohol use and not attend social gatherings While school board members, where the substances are used. Lake Mary High School officials The contract would also be and many parents, as well as the signed by parents and adboard's attorney, generally ministrators as well, it is based upon the opinion of the board's have questioned whether the attorney, Ned Julian Jr. of Sanford, that extracurricular activities are a privilege offered by a

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Sanford To County:

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

Sanford commissioners declined a request Monday from Seminole County to delay three annexations. The parcels are among the approximately 170 acres of newly acquired Sanford property contained on the comprehensive land use map amendment commissioners approved for state submission Monday night.

through second readings of ordi-

Attorney Lonnie Groot said after Monday's meeting city commissioners' decision not to delay the three annexations will be reported to the county commission when it meets today. A decision to commence litigation in response to the city's moves "Is county board.

At issue, according to Groot, is irregular land patterns, in conparcel being subject to a county eminent domain proceeding, in addition to its not "sufficiently" adhering to legal criteria for not be the case during their annexations.

Groot told Sanford commissioners he was speaking on month. They voted unanimously behalf of the county commission. Monday to accept the parcel in regard to one of the parcels through the annexation ordiand County Administrator Ken nance. Hooper and County Comissioner Bill Kirchoff regarding the other delays requested by Kirchoff.

county commission was for a county is attempting to acquire parcel that lies on the western-most end of approxi-

mately 230 acres Sanford annexed last year and the county filed a yet to be resolved suit to win back.

The contested 230 acres are two adjacent annexations which extend Sanford's western city limit almost to interstate-4, between State Road 46 and the Seaboard Coastline right-of-way.

The previous annexations are being challenged because their resultant land mass is sur-The three annexations were rounded on three sides by approved by commissioners county land, and the county during meetings in June and set contends the city's acquisition for final adoption Monday created an illegal "finger" pattern jutting from a Sanford border. The county suit con-Seminole County Assistant tends the land mass does not meet legal criteria for annexations, which require these land acquisitions to be "compact and configuous" to city borders.

In asking for delay until the sult's settlement, Groot also said the county's position is that the new acquisition would add to the possible," Groot said, but that existent illegal land pattern. He determination rests with the also said regardless of the whether the contested annexations were legally declared part two of the parcels' creating of Sanford, the new parcel is not sufficiently contiguous to this fliet with the legal criteria for land mass to prevent the creannexations, and the third ation of an illegal "finger-like pattern and enclave."

> Commissioners told Groot they had determined this would consideration of the annexation request when presented last

One of the two annexation Sanford's county representative, The delay request from the and Hooper was for a parcel the

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Longwood Rejects Inter-Local Gas Tax Distribution Agreement

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

unanimously at a special meeting Monday night to reject the local

cities and Seminole County.

City Attorney Ann Colby told the Longwood Commissioners voted commission that she had no problem agreed, but this is not what we with the proposed agreement from a agreed on and I'm not in favor of legal standpoint, but from a financial signing." In hopes of getting some of option gas tax distribution agree- point of view the change from a the other cities to join in opposition. ment, a formula for distributing state "rolling" computation on a five year Goldberg said, "Let us be the front gas tax revenues between the seven basis to an annual rolling percentage leader."

would be a detriment to Longwood.

Mayor Larry Goldberg said, "We all

Mrs. Colby told the commission if enough cities comprising 50 percent of the county's population sign the agreement it will be valid and the county has a veto power. Sanford, the county's largest city, signed the pact

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Suit Filed On Police Building

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

The city of Longwood, city officials and the contractor for the city's new police building, H&R Builders, Inc., are being sucd by city resident David R. Gunter Sr. to force the city to halt construction on the facility.

The motion for a temporary injunction filed by the plaintiff's attorney Gary E. Massey will be heard at 10:30 a.m. Thursday by Circuit Judge Dominick J. Salfi.

Named individually in the suit. Mayor Larry Goldberg, Deputy

Mayor June Lormann, and Commissionsers Harvey Smerilson, Ed Myers and Perry Faulkner, were served Monday night at city hall during a special meeting.

Gunter, who lives at 1068 Cheltanham Court. Longwood. said last week that he represents a group of Eongwood residents, who hired Massey to represent them in the suit Gunter is demanding a judgment for damages against the defendents in a sum exceeding \$5,000 plus costs and attorneys' fees.

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The suit claims the commission voted to build a police station and proceeded contrary to the city charter, and the state laws to borrow funds and bulld the police station on property which it could only use for park purposes as expressed in a deed from the Episcopal Diocese of South Florida dedicating the property to the city in 1938.

The deed states "use of the land for public park purposes only and if not so used the said

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View Of Unknown

Fred Thurau, Jr., nearly 2, gets a look at the beginning of a tunnel slide at Fort Mellon Park In Sanford. He gets a needed assist from Fred, Sr. Daddy, son and sister, Barbara Jean, were at the park playing vesterday.

NATION IN BRIEF

Tax Reform Panel Goes 'Eyeball To Eyeball'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congressional tax reform negotiators, miles apart on several key issues, are going into a high-stakes, stare-down contest to see which side will blink and get the stalled negotiations moving.

The Senate delegation of the conference committee that is trying to write a compromise tax reform bill presented the House team with a new offer Monday, but the proposal made few changes from the Senate's previous position and left the two sides with major differences.

Both House and Senate negotiators have said they would like to finish their work by this weekend, when Congress is supposed to begin a three-week recess.

"We are close enough now that I think we can get down to straight eyeball to eyeball," said Sen. Bob Packwood, the leader of the Senate team.

More Bodies Found In N.C.

LENOIR, N.C. (UPI) - A Granite Falls man, already accused of two slayings, faces first-degree murder charges following the discovery of two other decomposing bodies in shallow graves in Caldwell County

Authorities identified one body as that of Tony Leroy Hires, 21, of Gilchrist County, Fla. The other body had not yet been identified by the state medical examiner's office Monday.

Officials charged Terry Dale Ford, 23, with Hires' murder Monday. Ford also is charged with the murders of Larry Delano Miller, 26, of Hudson, and Keith Wendell Price. 15. of Asheville.

Western Fires Out Of Control

Lightning and flying embers sparked hundreds of new brush and timber fires saddling the West where gritty crews stood their ground against a tempestuous blaze dubbed "Chaos" and dug in to fight another 260,000 acres of flames today.

At least 255,000 acres were burning Monday night in Idaho, Oregon, Utah and Nevada.

Suit

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land to revert to the party of the first part." The property which was known as Peppermint Park adjoins Christ Episcopal Church and is between Church Avenue and Jessup Avenue.

The suit states the city, pursuant to a resolution adopted Dec. 3. 1964, attempted to will have been expended on the convey a portion of the property. conveyed in the 1938 deed for park purposes, to Christ Church, of a violation of Article 7. Section ne. In exchange for a deed from the church to the city.

The document further states the city has for sometime con- a private religious organization" sidered shillding a police station and violating separation of and submitted the question to the voters in 1983 and 1984 and the proposals to build a police station with bonds were rejected. Massey stated the commissioners had not adopted a capital program as required by the city charter before proceeding with the police station.

The charter requires the administrator to prepare and Submit to the commission a Nve-year capital program at least three months prior to the final date for the submission of the budget.

The document further states the commissioners, after being informed of their failure to comply with the charter, proceeded to build on the land that has reverted to the original grantor" in "a breach of their fiduciary duties and in violation of thd Constitution of the State of Flortda."

Groundbreaking for the onestory police building was held them.

June 19. The base bid by the contractor for the project was \$732,997

The plaintiff is requesting the court to enjoin the city and the contractor from proceeding to build the police station on the property and charges unless an injunction is granted. "irreparable injury will occur to the plaintiff as well as other citizens and taxpayers of the city of Longwood in that public funds property.'

City officials are also accused 10 of the U.S. Constitution by using public funds on the property "which ultimately benefits church and state and the plaintiff's constitutional rights by pleging of credit for a private purposes to fund the building on private property. "which will ultimately, or has reverted" to the trustees of the diocese (now the Diocese of Central Florida). The commission has

authorized a \$1 million loan from Sun Bank for the newpolice station.

City Attorney Ann E. Colby declined to comment until she has a chance to study the suit and research it. She has previously said she thinks the city has a strong case using the statute of limitations argument.

Still hanging over the city's head is what legal action may be taken by the diocese. Mrs. Colby hopes to avoid the cost in time and money of going to court and has advised the city to negotiate with church officials, who have retained an attorney to represent

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Central Florida Regional Hospital **ADMISSIONS**

Sandra L. Huber Patricia A. Montgomery

Everett F. Hehn, Orange City

DISCHARGES Sanford:

Ramona L. Carter Sharon F. Walker Thomas R. Ormandy, DeBary BIRTHS Patricle and Franklin Montgomery, a baby

Longwood Finance Director Barry Weeks urged the commission to "vote no to show the other cities their sincerity in objecting to the formula change." He said the commission was placed in the position of giving away city tax dollars and if the voted for the agreement as it stands or didn't

Commissioner Perry Faulkner made the motion not to accept the inter-local agreement because it had a rolling formula instead of a fixed percentage formula. Goldberg said the rollDeputy Mayor June Lormann

Representatives of the county

Scintibole County municipalities. transportation expenditures tation expenditures during 1980

between buildings and offer an escape for youngsters. Hot-pink crape myrtles in full bloom color the landscape.

America's First Housing Project

Celebrates Its 50th Anniversary

On first glance, a summer day at Techwood is not unlike a summer day anywhere else. Children play on an old tire swing. Two elderly men take refuge from the sun and while away a hot afternoon under a big shade tree. A woman hangs her laundry out to dry.

In other ways, Techwood is far different It has weathered frequent criticism, conand much sadder than what more prostant deterioration and generations of trousperous Americans are accustomed to. A little girl chews an old porkchop bone bled souls searching for a break. There have been success stories of people who have picked clean long ago. Teenagers roam the risen above their misfortunes, but other neighborhood with nothing to do and a future they cannot see.

Older residents look back on a hard life and do not worry about what might lie ahead.

Ruby Thurman, 72, a widowed greatgrandmother, peers through her screen door. She has lived in Techwood Homes since they were built and on the property long before as she grew up in the slums that were razed to make room for Techwood.

"I've been here since all that was here was that dirt right there," she says. "This is home to me.

Techwood's 50 years have been filled with changes, starting with the premise of the

Roosevelt envisioned Techwood as a temporary refuge for families down on their luck during the Great Depression, a roof over their heads until they could get back on

Over the years, however, Techwood and public housing in general which is now home to 3 million Americans — has taken on an air of permanence.

Smith said she believes most of the Techwood residents, who pay up to 30 percent of the income toward rent, have been there at least two years. "I think we have to build hope in them

even though their economic plight is so low that they can't even look forward to getting out." said Samuel Hider, director of the Atlanta Housing Authority which operates Techwood and public housing for 47,000 other city residents. "We have to offer them the opportunity to work and strive toward getting out.

'No matter how dark it may be, that's always our goal.'

Techwood was built for white families and was a 100 percent white community as late as 1964, Now Techwood is 90 percent black.

The argument over public housing goes on. Critics say public housing breeds a defeatist attitude from generation to generation and costs taxpayers far too much: supporters say it beats the alternative.

Some people would like to push a button and get rid of public housing," Hider said. 'But you can't push a button and get rid of

48,000 citizens in Atlanta. "It isn't as simple as saying. 'Go away.' This won't go away."

At Techwood, the work goes on among residents to help themselves. A new recreational program gives children a place to spend the day. Georgia Tech students are offering tutorial programs. Plans call for more education to help residents avoid teenage pregnancy and drug abuse, major problems at Techwood.

Officials admit some Techwood residents do not care to be helped and will always be drains on the state. However, they say the majority seek a better life.

"A lot of decent people live here," Smith said. "For one reason or another, they have the need for public housing to get back on

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floors on the inside.

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UPI Feature Writer ATLANTA (UPI) - Fifty years ago. President Franklin Roosevelt dedicated

America's first public housing project as part of his grand scheme to offer hopes and

Fifty years later, that first government-

subsidized project, Techwood Homes in

Atlanta, still stands as a symbol of hope -

More than 1,100 people still call it home.

"It is easy to get discouraged," said

Margie Smith, president of the tenant association at Techwood Homes and a

resident for almost 10 years. "But you have

The 50th anniversary of Techwood Homes

will be observed with a weeklong celebra-

tion, including a ceremony featuring a keynote address by James Roosevelt Jr., the

Techwood Homes is a sea of poverty

surrounded by prosperity. Coca-Cola Co.

headquarters tower over Techwood on one

side, while Georgia Tech borders the

Techwood Homes is not as picturesque as

private apartment complexes, but it also is

not as bad as some might envision. The

rows of neat brick units are more appealing

now as a result of a \$17.2 million renovation

earlier this decade that stripped away a

rundown exterior and replaced pipes and

Most units have little patches of front

lawn, some covered with straw as residents

nurse new grass. Playgrounds sit pleasingly

homes to the nation's poor.

tales of those who never got out.

to keep your chin up."

president's grandson.

housing complex on the other.

and despair.

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school thus the school can require the testing. The general student population, 2400 students at Lake Mary High School, could not legally be so tested for drug use, according to Julian.

At Monday night's meeting. Hal Noyes, father of a fifth grader at Bear Lake Elementary School in southwest Seminole County, raised objections to the tests.

"I don't think the tests are accurate enough to base the loss of privileges on," said Noyes today. The inexpensive urinalysis tests have a high percentage of error rate, up to 60 percent, he said, quoting a study by the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. Even expensive drug detection tests, he said, have only a 98 percent accuracy. "which means if you test 1,000 students, 20 will have positive readings." even if they had no contact with drugs. He said there are many substances and prescription drugs that can also affect the tests and give a false reading, such as cocoa leaves in herbal tests.

Noyes also questioned the legality of the contract and its wording. He called it "poorly

He said the contract requires students to not take any drugs.

which would include prescription drugs and asprin. He also questioned the constitutionality of its use.

Noyes said he opposes drug tests as well as polygraphs, tests which he said invade a person's "personal space."

To Bill Hobeck, of Longwood, and father of four children who will be attending Lake Mary High School this fall, the issue is education and drug abuse.

"The only way we can solve it is through positive education. This contract is at least a step in the right direction," he said.

Hobeck said he thinks minor problems with the wording of the contract can be worked out.

Hobeck said that less than 3 percent of students abuse drugs and alcohol. If the program saves a third of those hooked, or one percent, it will have been worth the effort, he said.

"I think it's a good positive way to educate the students. parents, and the public," he said calling the drug problem 'epidemic.'

crack (inexpensive cocaine) on the street today. It is something that we can't break. It will kill them before we get them off it," he said.

Hobeck said he thinks the key

to solving the drug problem is

Student Body President Matt education and that the contract is a "first step" and a "positive Beck said the testing, while creating a safer school The discussion at the school environment, would tend to Monday was led by Assistant single student leaders. He said Principal Bill More and Walter the criteria for the testing should Cooper, who is chairman of the be detailed by the school board parent-student committee that and made countywide and not drafted the extracurricular con- just at Lake Mary High School.

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main issue, and they will also earlier this summer. It is also 9 pact. According to Ogletree, a 20 year teacher with a Bachelor's degree will go from \$24,888 to 27,128, and a 20 year teacher with a Masters will go from \$27,169 to \$29,614.

"The dollar amount was imteachers was also important," Ogletree said.

Teachers will also get in-'We don't have time. There's creases in discretionary reopening negotiations on a supplemental pay for extra activ- three year contract which ities, such as coaches, depart- expires in June of 1987, Ogletree ment chairmen, safety patrol, said. The entire salary and newspaper sponsors and band benefit contract will be opened directors, Ogletree said.

Teachers also won two

personal leave days without reason, he added.

The 9 percent teacher pay raise is less than half of what the SEA had originally suggested Veteran teacher pay was also a when negotiations opened percent more than the 0 percent increase originally offered by the board negotiating team.

> Ogletree is not unhappy about settling for less than half of what was originally proposed.

"The 20 percent proposal was portant, but the distribution of more of a philosophical statethose dollars was to veteran ment. Getting 9 percent, we feel very good. It's an excellent package," Ogletree said.

This was the third year of for negotiation next year.

- Paul C. Schaefer

WEATHER

LOCAL REPORT: Monday's high temperature was 88 degrees and the 8 a.m. reading today 72, according to the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center in Sanford. There was .04 inch of rain recorded. Partly cloudy today with a good chance of afternoon thunderstorms.

NATIONAL REPORT: Thunderstorms developing along an invading Canadian cold front answered the prayers of Southerners today with a second consecutive day of rain for their drought-stricken region. The cool air, which brought a taste of autumn for early risers in the Midwest, collided with warm Gulf Coast breezes in the South. creating storms that have been through Wednesday, the National Weather Service said. "It's the first sustained rainfall they've gotten in a while," said Bill Barlow, an NWS meteorologist. "It's heavier and more widespread, but it's still too early to tell what effect it will have on the drought." The

drought, the worst in more than a century, has been blamed for \$2.5 billion in agricultural losses across the Southeast. More than an inch of rain doused Augusta. Ga., during a 24-minute period today and nearly 2 inches fell in Goldsboro, N.C., in six hours, the NWS said. Nearly an inch of rain fell in Nashville Monday the largest amount since the two-thirds inch that fell June 5. "We don't want to brag or take was only 40 in Gunnison Moncredit for it — we're just grateful God sent it." the Rev. James McCluskey of Knoxville, Tenn., McCluskey of Knoxville, Tenn., Nebraska today with golf ball-said Monday after nearly an inch sized hall and winds of 60 mph of rain soaked the city. Mc-Cluskey said he asked the state's 2,800 Southern Baptist Churches to pray for rain Sunday. "We had wide participation blamed for two deaths but were in our churches," he said. "But winds: ENE at 4 mph; rain: .08 expected to produce rain we ask that a season of prayer be inch; sunrise: 6:53 a.m., sunset continued. We need more than one day of rain and we need more than one day of prayer." Two deaths were blamed on the a.m., 2:49 p.m.; lows, 8:02 a.m., storm Monday in Durham, N.C. Lightning killed a 5-year-old boy outside his home, and woman winds knocked a high power line p.m.; lows, 8:16 a.m., 8:53 p.m.

on her vehicle, officials said. In the Great Lakes, the cold front pushed early morning temperatures in Chicago into the low 50s high temperature in Atlanta stayed below the 90-degree mark Monday for the first time in 38 days. Canadian air in Iowa and Missouri dropped temperatures into the 60s. Cool air also blanketed Colorado, where it day afternoon. Violent thunderstorms raked parts of AREA READINGS (8 m.m.):

temperature: 75; overnight low: 74: Monday's high: 87; barometric pressure: 30.04; relative humidity: 87 percent; 8:07 p.m. WEDNESDAY TIDES:

Daytona Beach: highs, 2:02 9:06 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 2:22 a.m., 3:09 p.m.; lows, 8:22 a.m., 9:26 p.m.; was electrocuted when high Bayport: highs, 1:44 a.m., 2:44

EXTENDED FORECAST:

Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs mostly low to today. And in the South, the mid 90s. Lows from the lower 70s north to around 80 extreme south.

AREA FORECAST:

Today...partly cloudy with a good chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s. South wind 10 mph. Rain chance 50 percent. Tonight...partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms ending by midnight. Low in the mid 70s. Light wind rain chance 30 percent. Wednesday...partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s. South wind 10 mph. Rain chance 50 percent.

BOATING REPORT:

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Today...southeast wind 10 kts. Seas 3 ft or less. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered thunderstorms. Tonight and Wednesday...south wind 10 kts. Seas 3 ft or less. Bay and Inland waters a light chop. Scattered thunderstorms.

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on July 14. Mrs. Colby said Attorney Nikki Clayton had previously said if the cities stick to their guns and gant a fixed percentage formula. the county would have no profilem with it. The problem, Mrs. Colby added, is that the rolling formula benefits certain cities very much. Those who have stready engaged in future planfling and assessment will benefit very much, she said.

vote at all it would show the public they didn't care.

ing percentage would make it free gas tax revenues the state. This formula would be set from very difficult for the city to borrow money."

said "It would be a nightmare to recalculate the shares each

and cities tentatively endorsed an agreement on July 7 as a means of breaking the distribution deadlock the governments have been in during the last six months.

has been holding in escrow tribution formula based on the governments' respective annual road project expenditures.

\$280,000 as anticipated revenues from the local option gas tax in the proposed 1986-87 budget.

cent local option gas tax through the Inter-local agreement will during the years 1982 to 1987.

1988 until 1992, when it would during the distribution dispute be revised based on the previous and implement a "rolling dis- five years of respective transportation expenditures.

Also under the agreement the Longwood has budgeted interlocal agreement, gas tax accruals for the rest of this year and 1987 would be broken down to four and two cent shares for distribution. The four cent share Under the proposed formula, would be received by local govthe county and cities would ernments based on their transreceive their shares of the six portation expenditures from 1978 to 1982 and the two cent If formally executed by calculation of their annual share based on annual transpor-

Man Charged With 2 Year's Sex With Child

A 39-year-old Orlando man has been charged with sexual battery accused of having forced sex numerous time over the past two years with a girl who is now

The assaults reportedly occurred in Seminole County and were first reported to officials in another state, where the girl was visiting her father, a Seminole County sheriff's report said.

While visiting her father the girl reportedly received a note containing apparent threats from the suspect and her stepmother asked the child about the threats and she told the woman about the alleged attacks, which were reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies through agents of the state the girl was visiting, the report said.

Van Joseph Rine, the owner of the Orange Avenue Gym in Orlando, was arrested at 12:10 a.m. Sunday at a home in Maitland. He was being held in the Seminole County [ail without

CUE STICK ATTACKS

Seminole County sheriff's deputies reported arresting a 32-year-old man at the All in the Family Pub, U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, after he allegedly beat two women with a pool cue.

One of the women was treated at the scene and told deputies she would go to a hospital to see If her arm had been broken. A reason for the alleged attacks was not given in the arrest

Ronald Lee Pratt. of 355 Evansdale Road, Lake Mary, was arrested at 6:21 p.m. Saturday, charged with two counts of aggravated battery. He has been released on \$1,000 bond to appear in court Aug. 25.

ATTEMPTED MURDER CHARGE

A third man has been charged with attempted murder in connection with the alleged shooting at an occupied vehicle on Station Street near Altamonte

Ronald Roux had reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that his vehicle was shot at at about 5:30 p.m. July 29. following a fight with the suspects on North Street near Altamonte Springs.

Last week two men were charged with attempted murder and shooting into an occupied vehicle. The man arrested at 11:25 a.m. Saturday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs. faces the same charges. Arthur Benefield, 21, of 93 Stephen St., Oviedo, was being held without bond, as are the suspects who were arrested earlier in the same

SHOOTS TIRE

A man, who allegedly shot the right rear tire of a Jeep in which his wife and three children, ages 12, 10 and 5, were fleeing following a fight between the couple, has been charged with aggravated battery.

The incident occured outside the home of Belinda Heiderken. 33. of 2600 Independence St., Oviedo, at about 11:30 p.m. Sunday, a Seminole County sheral's report said.

After the man allegedly shot the tire with a.44-magnum handgun Mrs. Heiderken returned to her home and the children ran to a neighbor's home, the report said.

Arrested at his home at 11:33 p.m. Sunday was Patrick Jospeh Helderken, 30, of the above address. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

CUT FOREHEAD

A 25-year-old Sanford man who allegedly hit Karen Wilson on the forehead, making a twoinch cut, has been charged by Sanford police with aggravated battery.

Douglas Ave., Sanford, was arrested at his home at 2:10 a.m. Sunday. He has been released on \$5,000 bond to appear in court

Aug. 25. 'TORMENT' BRINGS ABUSE A man who allegedly told Seminole County sheriff's deputies his wife "was tormenting" him before he allegedly attacked her at about 11:30 a.m. Sunday,

has been charged with battery. Deputies reported the woman had black and blue marks and her right arm was swollen.

Action Reports * Courts

★ Police

Conald Bernard Bartch, 31, of 229 Hillcrest Drive. Altamonte Springs, was arrested at his home. He has been released on \$500 bond to appear in court Aug. 20.

MOTHER PLEADS

FOR CHILD Longwood police reported that when they arrived at the scene of a reputed domestic disturbance at about 2:30 a.m. Sunday, they found a man sitting on a couch holding a child and a woman. The woman was pleading for the child, the report said.

The man had allegedly hit the woman in the face and on the head. Jere Wayne Fondren, 37, of 201 N. Wayman Ave., was charged with battery/spouse abuse at his home. He has been released on \$500 bond to appear In court Aug. 19.

DEPUTY SEES RIP OFF

A man who allegedly ripped a \$300 gold chain from the neck of a driver of a car on North Street near Altamonte Springs, was sheriff's deputy who followed the garage Friday. suspect to nearby woods, and later arrested a suspect as he came out of the woods.

The theft occurred at about 4:50 p.m. Sunday and the arrest was made at about 7 p.m.

The victim of the theft was identified as William F. Ham, 19, of Altamonte Springs.

Charged with strong arm robbery was Joseph Lenard Williams, 19, of 503 Peachtree Lane, Altamonte Springs. He was arrested at North and Saturday, a sheriff's report said. Marker streets and was being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

Strangle & Spit allegedly strangled and spat on police with spouse abuse.

Springs, was arrested at his Sunday, home at about I a.m. Monday. He has been released on \$500

CROP IN CAR

Longwood police because it had a loud muffler and an unassigned license tag were charged with possession of over 20 grams of marijuana after a policeman spotted three pot plants in their car. The plants. which were four-to-six-feet tall were in the backseat and between the front seats of the car.

Arrested at 4:25 a.m. Sunday or Sunday. on Harbor Isle Way at State Road 434, were: Windom Leslie White, 22, and Timothy Martin McDonnell, 22, both of Orlando. McDonnell was also charged with driving with a suspended license and having an unassigned tag on his car. Both were being held in lieu of \$500

bond each. TRIO NABBED IN BURGLARY

A woman and two men have been charged with burglary, grand theft and criminal conspiracy by Casselberry police after they allegedly stole a box containing \$435 worth of items from a home at 617 Jupiter Way, at about 5:15 p.m. Sunday.

They were reportedly spotted near the scene and identified by witnesses.

Arrested at 5:29 p.m. on Grandview Way E. at Brittany Court, were Mary Carol Smith, 31. of Nashville, Tenn., and Robert A. Tennant, 23, of 319 Elm Drive, Casselberry. Gordon Charles Tennant, 30, also of 319 Elm Drive, was arrested there. John Joseph Vezina, of 1504 The three were being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond each.

DUI ARRESTS

The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving

under the influence: -David M. Bartley, 39, of 1457 Bentwick Way, Casselberry, was arrested by Altamonte Springs police at 6:32 a.m. Sunday, on State Road 434. Altamonte

Springs. -Michelle Annette Best, 23, of Deltona, at 2:32 a.m. Sunday after her weaving car was

clocked traveling 55 mph in a 40 mph zone on State Road 436 east of Maitland Boulevard.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Leonard J. Pruitt. 42, of 1030 W. State Road 434. Oviedo, gave sheriff's deputies the name of a suspect who may have stolen \$123 cash he had hidden in his yard. The theft occurred Saturday or Sunday.

Jewelry, cash and cassette tapes with a combined value of \$1,600 were stolen from the home of Gary B. Miller, 41, of 5418 Ardmore Road, Winter Park. between Aug. 6 and Saturday, a sheriff's report said.

Two gold chains with a combined value of \$800 were stolen from the home of Terrance Lasek, 20, of 5410 Albert Drive, Winter Park, , a sheriff's report

Sheriff's deputies have the name of a suspect who may have stolen \$600 worth of jewelry from the home of Herbert M. Melsner, 51, of 2575 State Road 436, #902, Casselberry, between Aug. 5 and Friday.

Paul H. Cross, 38, of 1032 Bradford Circle. Winter Park, reported to sheriff's deputies that \$900 worth of tools and a seen by a Seminole County \$150 radio were stolen from his

> Sheriff's deputies reported that \$141 cash was stolen from the home of Charles Dillon, 68, of 2535 Eastbrook Blvd., Winter Park, on Friday or Saturday.

> Items valued at \$240 including sunglasses and a radar detector were stolen from the vehicle of Billy Harold Whitaker, 29, of Orlando, while parked at 5410 Albert Drive, Winter Park.

James William Leager, 31, of 221 Cypress Way, Casselberry, A 29-year-old man who reported to sheriff's deputies his 1982 Harley Davidson motorcyhis wife during an argument has cle valued at \$5,000 was stolen been charged by Winter Springs after it broke down and he left it locked on State Road 419 near James Paul Williams, 29, of Tuskawilla Road, Winter has responded to the following 100 N. Cortez Ave., Winter Springs, at about midnight calls:

stolen along with a video recorder and a bicycle from the home Two men in a car stopped by of Ben F. Griffin Jr., 44, of 108 Timber Cove S., Longwood, Saturday or Sunday. A sheriff's report said the items have a combined value of \$4.020.

> Carol Todd, 46. of 2800 Goldenrod Road, Winter Park, reported to sheriff's deputies that jewelry valued at \$1.575 was stolen from her home Saturday

Sheriff's deputies have the name of a suspect who may have stolen tapes, a stereo and an equalizer with a combined value of \$600 from a car at Aqua Turf Inc., 2006 Lake Drive, Casselberry, on Saturday or Sunday. The items belong to David W. Dunkel, 33, of Casselberry, a foreman for that

strangled her before locking her

Deneil DeLossantos, wasn't

injured in the fall, but she told

police that before making her

escape at about 7:30 p.m. Sun-

day her husband allegedly

pushed her to the floor, sat on

her back and strangled her with

a towel. He had allegedly put a

gag in her mouth ant told her

'she'd leave only in a casket,'' a

She struggled to her feet and

in a bedroom.

police report said.



A Grim Reminder

Three crosses have been erected at the intersection of Richmond Ave. and Moore Station Road - the site of an automobile accident which claimed the lives of three people last week. Who planted the symbols is not known; why is seemingly apparent.

Woman Bound And Raped

reported to Sanford police that she was bound, hlt, raped and robbed by a man whose home she went to Friday, brought the arrest of a 25-year-old Sanford man who has been charged with sexual battery, false imprisonment and grand theft.

The woman told police she

Family Pub. U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood.

They went to his home, where the man allegedly tied her with cloth belts, hit her on the head. held her down by her throat and raped her. He allegedly took two necklaces from her neck. They were valued at \$225 and he also

A 23-year-old woman who met the man at the All in the reportedly stole \$300 from her purse.

After the alleged assault the man reportedly took her to her girlfriend's home in Altamonte

Jimmy Palmer Jr., of 101 Eastwind Court, was arrested Saturday and has been released on \$2,500 bond to appear in court Aug. 25.

FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department

SUNDAY

-9:58 p.m., 2101 French Ave., Sterling silver items were rescue. A 43-year-old North Carolina man suffered a possible heart attack. He was transported to the hospital.

MONDAY

-4:17 a.m., 100 N. French Ave., rescue. A 30-year-old man suffered a severe asthma attack and received hospital transport, the fire report said.

-7:53 a.m., Airport Boulevard and U.S. Highway 17-92, car accident. Three injuries reported: Ronald Merthie, 35, 1303 Persimmon Ave., received cuts over his right eye and on his right elbow and knee; Richard Greistel, 32, 713 Shayler Ave., Deland, received a possible back injury; and Fredrick Wheeler, 27. 1815 Oakey Ave., Deland, received possible back and arm injuries. Merthic reportedly was transported to the hospital by private vehicle: Greistel and Wheeler, by Rural Metro Am-



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Man Stabbed, Robbed By Masked Assailant

Escape Achieved

By Balcony Jump

A 21-year-old Altamonte the suspect allegedly punched

Springs woman Jumped from the her in the face several times

second floor balcony of her home before he locked her in the

to escape from her husband who bedroom and told her if she left

had allegedly battered and he'd kill her, the report said.

masked people who reportedly accosted him early Sunday morning near the bus he lives in on Holly Ave. The victim, Henry Birdsong, was reported in fair condition at Central Florida Regional Hospital this morning.

Police are investigating the incident, which reportedly oc-

A 64-year-old Sanford man curred at approximately 3:20 was stabbed twice in his side a.m., while Birdsong was reand robbed by one of three turning to the bus, which is parked at 821 Holly Ave.

Mrs. DeLossantos jumped

from the balcony outside the

bedroom to flee. When police

arrived she reportedly told them

she feared the suspect and this

wasn't the first time she had

100 E. Altamonte Drive #825,

was charged with battery/spouse

abuse at his home at 7:56 p.m.

Sunday. He was being held in

-Susan Loden

David Paul DeLossantos, 20, of

been attacked.

Iteu of \$500 bond.

After approaching Birdsong, one of the three reportedly stabbed him and took \$20 from his side pocket, police said.

The three wore either clothing or paper bags over their heads. and one of them was possibly a woman, police said.

-Karen Talley

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Political Subsidies

Election-year politics make strange trade fellows. That's the only explanation for the recent announcement that the Reagan administration intends to sell subsidized sur-

plus grain to the Soviet Union.

The White House decision follows an intense lobbying effort by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, who is seeking re-election in Kansas, the nation's No. 1 wheat-producing state. The farm economy is ailing and Kansas elevators are filled with wheat for which there JACK ANDERSON is little worldwide demand.

Moreover, Mr. Dole is one of several midwestern Republican senators seeking reelection in November. With the farm economy in shambles, Sen. Dole told the White House that Republicans could lose control of the Senate unless President Reagan approved the Soviet grain sale.

Two weeks ago, the Senate approved a Dole-sponsored amendment to an Import-Export Bank bill to require the administration to sell grain to the Soviet Union at prices below those on the domestic and world markets. Unlike the Dole amendment, the president's recent order permits the sale of this subsidized grain, but stipulates that the Soviets must pay world-market prices for it.

In any event, this sale of subsidized grain is unfair to taxpayers and to our grain-exporting allies such as Australia, which does not subsidize agricultural exports. It is bad farm

policy and worse foreign policy.

In essence, the United States is rewarding the Soviet Union for reneging on a 1985 grain agreement that established minimum purchases over a five-year period. Last year. the Soviets purchased less than three million tons of grain, despite their commitment to buy at least four million tons each year. So far this year, they have purchased only 153,000 tons. The president's order was designed to lower the price to the Soviets and induce them to fulfill the terms of the 1983 agreement. Why give such a good deal to a bad customer, particularly the Soviets?

We share the view of Secretary of State George Shultz, who said it is "ridiculous" for the United States to consider subsidizing grain sales to the Soviets. Unfortunately, Secretary Shultz's view did not prevail.

The decision to increase export subsidies comes at a time when the United States should be reducing its costly farm subsidies. not expanding them. A \$35 billion burden to taxpayers, these programs strain relations with our allies and often do more harm than help to American farmers.

For 50 years, the federal government has been subsidizing American farmers through direct payments, commodity price supports and guaranteed loans. And to what end? The farm economy is worse off today than at any time since the Great Depression. Increasing U.S. export subsidies can only weaken world commodity markets. That is certainly no way to help the American farmer.

What farmers in America and throughout the world need is a free market in agricultural commodities. Indeed, the Kansas farmers that Sen. Dole represents would be major beneficiaries of such a free-market farm economy.

What's more, the United States should insist that the Soviet Union abide by the terms of the 1983 grain-sale agreement. American taxpayers should not be required to subsidize grain sales to the Soviet Union merely to assist the re-election of Sen. Dole and his Midwestern colleagues.

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CHUCK STONE

It's A Simple Matter Of Justice For Some

Unlike late Justice Hugo Lafayette Black. Justice William Hubbs Rehnquist has never been a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

Unlike Justice Rehnquist, however, Justice Black never gave the KKK cause to cheer his

Nonetheless, ideological support from one of the nation's premier racist groups doesn't disqualify Rehnquist from elevation to chief justice. His confirmation will sail through the Senate in 1966 as smoothly as Justice Black's dld in 1937.

But Kian ideology is relevant here because of similarities in the pre-Supreme Court careers of both lawyers regarding racial equality.

Early on both were involved in denying black Americans constitutional protection: Hugo Black as a member of the Alabama Ku Klux Klan. William Rehnquist as a political antagonist reportedly to prospective black Arizona voters and as a signatory to racially restrictive covenants in two states (a busy, busy bigot).

Under senatorial interrogation, both men were less than truthful about their earlier abandonment of ethics.

Black later overcame his youthful racist flirtation to become one of the Senate's most creative liberals before Roosevelt appointed him to the high court in 1937.

Rehnquist has never retreated one inch from the doctrine of "separate but equal."

The difference between the two justices is also represented by differences between the presidents appointing them.

Roosevelt labored passionately to unify and heal the nation. Reagan is working with equal diligence to divide the classes and polarize the

Roosevelt targeted Adolf Hitler for destruction. Reagan has embraced dictator P.W. Botha as an

But it is Reagan's determination to return the Supreme Court to the 19th century that is scuttling racial progress. Appointing lawyers whose scholarship can justify the reimposition of the 1896 Plessy v. Ferguson segregation ruling seems to be a major presidential obsession in 1986.

Amoral as this may seem to us isolated liberals (and even more isolated blacks). Reagan has American history on his side. "No matter whether th' constitution follows th' flag or not." lamented famed turn-of-the-century journalist Peter Finley Dunne's sictional character. Mr. Dooley, "th' Supreme Court follows th' illiction returns."

Ronald Reagan's overwhelming re-election victory semaphored a mandate to recast the American economy and judiciary in a more

conservative mold. Just as Roosevelt appointed eight justices with strong liberal propensities to safeguard his economic policies. Reagan is appointing justices to undo the lingering effects of those policies.

But he has come up with a cute Catch-22: He calls it "judicial interpretation" instead of "judicial activism."

As Roosevelt discovered to his chagrin, a Democratic-dominated Senate and House didn't prevent a conservative Supreme Court from practicing judicial euthanasia on the National Recovery Act. the Social Security Act. the National Labor Relations Act and other major pieces of liberal legislation.

Aquino Can Hold Together

By Jack Anderson

MANILA - A question hange like the sword of Damocles over President Corazon Aquino: Are her apron strings strong enough to hold the Philippines together?

Not long ago, she would pour the coffee while the men talked politics. Now she has become the chief topic of their discussions - a modern Joan of Arc whose dramatic rise from housewife to president has made her appear larger than life.

Public expectations may have soared beyond her ability to make good. She has no magic cure for the bleak poverty that holds threefourths of the Filipino people in its grip. Some day those hungry people will forget that she inherited the economy, that she didn't cause their misery. In fact, the euphoria that followed President Ferdinand Marcos' ouster is already beginning to fade.

Meanwhile, she has formed a Good Government Commission to recover the ill-gotten wealth that Marcos squeezed out of the Filipino economy for himself and his cronies - loot estimated at more than \$10 billion. The commission has seized assets or placed its people on the boards of 180 companies. This has sent a nervous tremor through the business community, which largely supported Aquino's takeover. Now businessmen are worried about government control — a fear that has also scared off foreign investors.

Aquino also freed political prisoners and opened talks with communist insurgents. The communist ingrates merely intensified their guerrilla attacks. Army officers. whose lives are on the line, complained to me that Aquino is naive.

I found Mrs. President, as she likes to be called, in firm command at Malacanang. She spoke with quiet authority, wasting no words on political flummery. I asked many questions, but they all centered on one overriding issue: Can this delicate but determined woman, this housewife-turned-president quell a communist insurgency and heal a ravaged economy?

I think so. I sensed a character of steel beneath her silken manner, also a pragmatism that keeps her idealism in check. Aides told me about the time she put her male advisers in their place. She had listened patiently while they, talking down to her, explained some political issue and told her what she should do. She responded ever so soitly. "Gentlemen," she said, "this is the last time you'll tell me what to AND I'M GIVIN'
YOU A DISCOUNT
'CAUSE YOU LOOK
50 DURN FAMILIAR.

WILLIAM RUSHER

Mule's Last Kick?

SEOUL, South Korea - What's going on in North Korea? Communism's longest-surviving and most despotic dictator. Kim Il Sung. who did his deadly but unsuccessful best 35 years ago to incorporate South Korea in his domain. Is approaching the end of his career with that consuming ambition still unfulfilled. But recent disturbing developments north of the 38th parallel suggest that there may be one more kick left in the old mule, and that it may be administered in connection with the 1988 Olympics, which are being hosted by South Korea.

I'm here at the invitation of the World Media Association to be its guest on a fact-finding tour of northeast Asia - an offer that was too tempting to turn down. Readers should know that the association is linked to Reverend Sun Myung Moon: but the number and distinction of the participants in this trip ought to set to rest any concern that their critical faculties have been subverted.

Such redoubtable journalists as Arnold Beichman. Tom Bethell and Richard Grenier, not to mention scholars like Dr. Maria Hsia Chang. Berkeley Professor A. James Gregor, the Hoover Institution's Alvin Rabushka and supply-sider Jude Wanniski, are scarcely the glassy-eyed type. All 25 or so of us are under the leadership of former U.S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II. who is as easy to fool as a Mississippi river-boat gambler. So come with us, and let's take a look at northeast Asia today.

Seoul is our first stop. This capital city and crown jewel of South Korea can never forget that it is a mere 25 miles from the Demilitarized Zone that marks the border with North Korea - a statistic that (as with West Berlin) gives life the special

zest that comes from being lived on the edge.

But Scoul, like the rest of South Korea, is, foremost, a stunning economic success story. In the past 25 years, despite recurrent political instability and the real and growing threat from the north, per capita income in South Korea has risen by an incredible 2.600 percent. The distribution of this new wealth is the second evenest (after Taiwan) in East Asia.

Politically, the picture has had more shadows. Since 1961 South Korea has been governed by a succession of authoritarian military regimes, which have flirted with full democracy without ever making it to the altar. Now President Chun Doo Hwan has promised constitutional reform and national elections by 1988, and even his foes are beginning to believe his vow that he will not be a candidate in them.

Meanwhile, there are ominous developments to the north. During the 1970s, North Korea increased its armed forces to levels incompatible with anything but offensive use. Recently, there has been a massive "forward redeployment" of highly mobile strike forces to within some 35 miles of the DMZ, together with heightened readiness in the areas from which an attack southward would be launched.

Will an attack come? If so, when? Observers note that South Korea is hosting the 1988 Olympics, and has already spent hundreds of millions of dollars on a huge new stadium, other athletic facilities and residences for upward of 13,000 athletes. (Some 10,000 journalists and 270,000 visiting spectators are also expected.) The event will be an enormous feather in South Korea's cap - and a corresponding humiliation for Kim Il Sung.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Right To Work At Saturn

As American industries endeavor to modernize, it's essential that they not abandon the right to work principle that many of them have adhered to for decades. It's equally important that state governments. which seek improvement in their economies, not sell out their working population by going along with Job reservation for union members.

These important considerations have a direct bearing on the agreement between General Motors and the United Auto Workers that covers employees at GM's glant new Saturn plant in Spring Hill. Tenn. Those who believe in the right to work principle regard the Saturn agreement as an attempt to impose compulsory unionism in a state where workers are legally protected against such compulsion.

The Detroit News recently reviewed the situation in considerable detail. It noted that Rosemary Collier, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB), had dismissed a case brought by the National Right to Work Legal Defense Foundation against what it called "the illegal agreement."

According to the News, right to work proponents are demanding that President Reagan dismiss Miss Collier and reprimand Secretary of Labor William Brock, a former U.S. senator from Tennessee, and his chief lieutenants, Stephen Schlossberg, a former high official of the United Auto Workers (UAW). These three are accused of "denying the full NLRB and the courts an opportunity to review the vital issues in the Saturn case."

Secretary Brock's action in denying a full hearing is unfair to the Tennessee workers who will be subjected to strong pressure from the UAW. As The Detroit News rightly said, "It is fundamental to American law that workers be given a real choice about unionization and work rules, not have an agreement forced on them." Secretary Brock has acted in such a way as to deny a real choice. This is not the kind of action the public expects from a high official of the Reagan administration.

When the Saturn plant was announced. Tennesseans rejoiced at the marvelous opportunity. Saturn is one of the great industrial projects of our time. What wasn't clear to them at first was that the company had agreed to job reservation for unionists from elsewhere.

ROBERT WAGMAN White House Aid Teamster Bid?

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Federal evidence has surfaced indicating that the White House connection with the Tenmsters union is much more than political.

Involved are actions by White House and Pentagon officials that seem to have helped the Teamsters win a key representation election for some Army-paid civilians — help that might have violated federal

The Reagan administration has been under fire for a considerable time about its close relationship with Teamsters union president Jackie Presser. Presser - the only major union leader to back Ronald Reagan in both of his presidential bids - makes frequent appearances at White House social functions. He also alts on a number of advisory councils as a result of his past support.

Reagan administration officials have repeatedly asserted that this is no more than a proper show of respect to the leader of the nation's largest union.

a complaint filed against the Pen- out. tagon by the general counsel of the Federal Labor Relations Authority. This small department administers the federal government's laborrelations program much as the National Labor Relations Board does for the private sector.

The FLRA complaint focuses on a union representation election last Oct. 17 for 2.500 civilian employees of the Army at Fort Sill, Okla, The election was held to decide whether Fort Sill's civilian workers wanted to change their union from the National Federation of Federal Employees to the Teamsters

Before the election, workers were afraid that they would lose their lobs - or at least face a pay and benefits cut -- If the Army followed through on its threat to "contract out" certain work to a private-sector company.

The Teamsters built a campaign on the theme that their Reaganadministration clout could guaran-

The new U.S. evidence surfaced in tee the jobs would not be contracted

According to the FLRA complaint, it now appears the Army, on orders from a White House political aide, might have helped the Teamsters. Under federal law, the Army must stay neutral in labor elections.

According to the FLRA complaint. White House political officials - a week before the Fort Sill election arranged a key meeting in the old Executive Office Building, the White House annex. The meeting was for Teamsters officials and Army officials, including Deputy Assistant Army Secretary Valeris Ewell and his deputy Michael Owen; and for Andrew Card, a White House political aide.

According to a memo written to Ewell to prepare him for the meeting, it was characterized as a "show the flag meeting to impress Fort Sill's workers that the Teamsters can do more for them

than the NFFE." later a letter was sent from Cecilia McInturff, special assistant

to the president, to Owen thanking him for his "quick cooperativeness in this matter," for taking part in the meeting and for making the Fort Sill situation a high priority on his agenda.

The whole theme of the Teamsters representation campaign was that they could do more for the Fort Sill employees because of their relationship with the White House. "Clout where it counts - to protect your job and your family's future" was how Teamsters literature put it.

Teamsters organizers gave out to the Fort Still employees copies of a letter from then White House Political Dire tor Edward Rollins (now a Teamsters consultant) to Presser offering to meet with him on the

contracting-out issue. The timely meeting in the White House annex last Oct. 10 seems to have been the final boost the Teamsters needed. The next day a printed flyer was handed out to all Fort Sill workers featuring the headline: "When We Talk For You. the White House Listens."

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Hawks' 13th-Place Finish Draws Raves From Risse

Herald Sports Writer

The Seminole Softball Club Hawks girls 12 and under softball team became the first county squad to compete in a national tournament and manager Larry Risee's team distiguished itself well with a 13th place finish in the USSA National Tournsment this past weekend at the Al Bishop Sports Complex in Marietta, Ga.

"I am extremely pleased with the way the girls played," a satisfied Risse said about the 38-team tournament. "There were 5,800 teams registered in the beginning of the year and finishing 13th out of that many teams is quite a thrill."

The Hawks played five games against the country's best competition and finished with a record of 3-2 in the double climination tourney.

'We lost a couple of close ones," Risse said. "If we would have won one more game we'd of been in the top ten. Two wins would have put us in the top five. I was still

Softball

extremely pleased with the way we played." Christine Risse pitched in each game and gave up a total of 35 hits in five games. "Christine did a super job," Risse said. "She pitched about as well as I could of asked her

The leading hitter for the Hawks was shortstop Michelle Davis. Davis went 13 for 18 for a fine .722 average in the tourney and drove in seven runs. Nicole Rathbun had a productive tournament as she went 11 for 17 (.647), driving in six runs. Maria Montalvo chipped in with a 7 for 13 (.538) performance, good for four RBIs. Christine York also helped out as she went 8 for 17 (.471) with three RBIs.

"Our hitting was really great," Risse added. "The girls can really swing the

In their opening game the Hawks took on the McDowell County Hustlers from North



Michelle Davis

Nicole Rathbun

Carolina. The Hawks lost a heartbreaker.

After jumping out to a 7-0 lead, though, Risse elected to take out his starting pitcher. daughter Christine, and several other starters in order to preserve them for the rest of the tourney. Risse admitted that the move was a mistake.

"I took Christine out in order to save her and we proceeded to lose the game," he said. "I didn't do it again, though."

Rathbun led the hitting attack as she went 4 for 4. Davis did well as she went 3 for 4

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Bias Probe Focuses On Widespread Use

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (UPI) - A grand jury investigation the death of University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias is focusing on allegations of widespread drug use among the school's basketball players as well as other athletes.

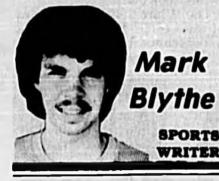
Appearing at the Prince George's County courthouse for Monday's proceedings were players Greg Nared. Tom "Speedy" Jones, Tony Massenburg, John Johnson, Brian Palmer, Derrick Lewis and student manager Jim Spiro.

The seven men were expected to answer questions about Maryland's athletic program, including charges that serious flaws exist in the school's drug testing pro-

Records of the drug tests have also been subpeonaed.

Maryland basketball coach Charles "Lefty" Driesell, a key figure in this phase of the inquiry, is expected to go before the grand jury later this week, along with university athletic director Dick Dull and Robert Wagner. Bias's high school coach.

Driesell is suspected of instructing Terrapins players not to cooperate with police in Bias's death investigation. while Wagner has been targeted in light of allegations that he told players to clear Bias's dormitory room of incriminating evidence. County State's Attorney Arthur Marshall Jr. sald.



Full Moon Frolic Set For Saturday

With the end of summer drawing near the list for road races is growing. Along with the races, biathlons and triathlons are also in store for the up

Coming up this Saturday will be the Full Moon Frolic, an eight-mile road race to be held in DeLand. The race also offers a Half Moon run, which naturally is a four-mile run.

On Aug. 23, the All-Comers Track & Field Club, with an Open 5K road race, will be offered in DeLand also. There competition held in the event. The time table set for the event will be, at 5 p.m. the 5K starts, on a mostly shaded course that starts and finishes on the track.

Also at 5 the shot put and long Jump will begin. At 5:30 the two mile race walk, discus, high jump, and triple jump will all begin. At 6 the 110 meter high hurdles. 100 meter dash, 50 yd. dash, the 440 yd. dash, mile race walk, 440 relay (age groups begin at 19 for relays, 880 vd. dash, 220 yd. dash, 2-mile run, and the mile relay will be held. Divisions are as follows 11 and under, 12-14, 15-17, 18-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50 and up.

Any group or organization can compete in the sanction as a team. Teams must be registered by 5:30 p.m., presenting a list of all members. This event will be held at DeLand High School on 800 North Hill Ave. Awards for the 5K race will be trophies to overall and Masters winners in

In DeLand the following week, Aug. 31, the first Airport Biathlon will be held. The biathlon will consist of a 3-mile run and a 9-mile bike ride. Teams in this are also allowed. A team must consist of four members. The teams also have three divisions to choose from, open male, open female, or mixed. The start and finish of the race will be near the West Volusia YMCA located on U.S. Highway 92 near the DeLand Airport, about one mile east of DeLand. Awards will be given to the top teams and top finishers. age groups begin at 15 and go to 70 and up. For more information on all of these events call John Boyle at (904) 736-0002.

The Something Different Triathlon, being put on by the Seminole County Water Festival will start something that has never been done in Florida. Instead of combining swimming with running and bicycling. canoe paddling will be the sub-

A run of three miles, plus ten miles riding a bycycle, will be joined by a two mile canoe effort. The event is set for Sept. 28 at 8 a.m. at Lake Monroe at the Holiday Inn in Sanford. Teams may also be formed. There will be a clinic held at 7:30 p.m., the day before the race at the Holiday Inn. For more information contact Boyle.



Bob Tway saved his best shot for last Monday, chipping in from a sand trap to top Greg Norman in the 1986 PGA title.

Tway Finds A Way

Clutch Chip-In From Sand Tops Shark

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) - From one shot, Bob Tway and Greg Norman learned a lesson that should last a lifetime - always expect the unexpected in golf. .

"I just wanted to blast out of the bunker and get close to the hole, because I figured Greg would do the same in chipping from the fringe," said the 27-year-old Tway. "I never thought the ball would go in."

But the 20-foot shot did go in. giving Tway a two-stroke victory over Norman and the coveted PGA Champtonship for his first major title.

Tway's round of 72-70-64-70 gave him a total of 6-under 278 and his fourth PGA Tour The 64 snapped Norman's into the fringe. course record of 65 set the day carlier on the par-71, 6,982-yard Inverness Club course.

Norman had rounds of 1986 leading money total to \$644.729 as he and Tway are \$600,000 plateau in a single

was taught he could display emotion in the face of his sudden more than comfort for me." victory in the 68th PGA Chamwash away one's dignity.

legends do not die so easily.

the first player to win both the his wife Tammie. British Open and the PGA Championship since Walter and down, but I know I did. Hagen did so in 1924.

think I need more seasoning." Norman said of the golfing

Golf

legend, who died in 1969. "Maybe it's good that he stays on that page in history alone. If I'm half the golfer he was, I'd be grateful."

Peter Jacobsen closed with a 71 for sole possesion of third place with a 5-under 279 total and \$60,000 to more than double his earnings this year. D.A. year. Weibring was alone in fourth spot at 280 and won \$42,865 while Bruce Lietzke and Payne Stewart placed fifth and each took home \$32,500.

Tway put his second shot on triumph in 1986, and the the par-4, 354-yard 18th hole \$140,000 first prize upped his into a greenside bunker and seasonal earnings to \$600,000. Norman followed with an iron

"My reaction to his holing out was unprintable." said Norman. who won the British Open last month and was the first player 65-68-69 before stumbling to a to lead going into the final round final 76, but his second-place of the four major tournaments in check of \$80,000 boosted his a single year. "But it was a great shot, and Bob deserved to win.

"I hit some good shots with the first players to surpass the bad results. Bob played very well and deserved to win. I'm satisfied, very much so, because Tway, a no-nonsense type. It takes good play to just get into and moved into a tie when a the position to win and that's

Tway, who has won four times pionship and that tears do not this year after finally qualifying for the Tour last year following Norman discovered that three unsuccessful attempts to win his playing card, alternately Norman was trying to become wept and grinned as he hugged

"I don't remember jumping up said the resident of Edmond. "I guess Mr. Hagen might Okla., and product of Oklahoma

State's noted golf program. "This is unbelievable. I can

hardly talk. I know I'm a serious sort, but right now I'm the happiest person in the world.

"My wife told me it's all right to cry when you're happy, so

please excuse me." Tway needed no apologies for his efforts throughout the round.

Tway's remarkable rally from a four-shot deficit with nine holes was symbolic of the promisc he had shown in winning \$164,000 in 1985, his rookie

He won the Andy Williams Open, the Westchester Classic and the Atlanta Classic, and led after the opening round of the U.S. Open before finishing eighth.

"I just wanted to put into practice what I've learned about keeping pace and making smart shots said Tway, who began the day lour shots behind Norman. "I pulled to within two when Greg bogeyed the third hole and I birdied.

"I saved par with a 45-footer on the fifth, but I two-putted from 15 feet on the ninth after Greg dropped in a birdle."

Norman then double-bogeyed par-4 11th hole after a poor bunker shot, and Tway birdied the 13th to pull within one shot wayward drive caused Norman to bogey to the par-4-14th.

After both parred the 15th. Tway missed a short birdle putt at the 16th before his chip shot on the 17th saved par.

"It really was a give-and-take struggle, really intense," said Tway. "I never thought it would come down to a lucky bunker shot."

The final word came from Jack Nicklaus, who made his

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the track events for the ktds and youth age groups ribbons and certificates to the top three. For the juniors on up medals to first, certificate and ribbons to second and third. Fall Practice Opens Friday For Gridders

By Scott Sander Herald Sports Writer

Football practice, which annually signals an end to the summer fun for Seminole opens Friday for Florida's grid-

Despite the offical opening of practice on Friday, all of the Seminole Athletic Conference schools have had its athletes lifting weights for the duration of the summer. The coaches say work in the weightroom. Some believe that the most important part of a football season is the off-scason.

The opening days of practice are the moment of truth for the players as the coaches will be able to tell if the kids have been working hard or goofing off during the summer. It is an inevitable confrontation that each player dreads or loves depending on how hard they

worked during the summer. The first lew days of practice are usually the most difficult. Grueling practices are held in the intense August heat. Coaches will stress fundamentals and conditioning for the first few practices. Florida requires three days of non-hitting practice to be held before the pads can be strapped on.

Football

• At Seminole, coach Dave County's six teams, officially Mosure was also pleased with his weightlifting program. "Our lifting program went really well." Mosure said. "All of the kids have been working very hard and hopefully it will pay off."

Sanford will begin two-a-day workouts on Friday. Mosure is a firm believer of practicing twice weightlifting is a necessity to a a day. "A lot of teams only go team and often a clubs success once a day," Mosure said. "But I or failure can hinge upon the think that it is good to go twice. We'll go twice a day for longer than most teams do. I think we work harder that just about any other team."

Mosure said the status on injured quarterback Jeff Blake is still unknown. Blake was in a severe motorcycle accident last May in which he suffered a broken leg and broken arm.

"If it was up to Jeff he'd definitely be out there on Friday. that's the type of young man he is," Mosure said. "The doctors and Jeff are all projecting a different return date. It is really tough to say when he will be back. I won't play him until he is 100 percent, though."

Mosure said all of the kids are off-season work of halfback Anin fairly good shape. "We've had them running pretty much," he said. "Conditioning is very important and our kids will be in Kothers has risen to 248.



• At Lake Mary, coach Harry

said. "We're looking to have a

Lake Mary will participate in a

fall jamboree on Sept. 5 at Lake

Howell. The first half will pit

DeLand and Lake Brantley while

the second half has Lake Mary

and Lake Howell facing each

The Rams will open up their

regular season on Sept. 12

against the always tough

Apopka Blue Darters. "It's better

than what we used to have,"

Nelson said about the tough

opener. "We used to have an

open date our first week. That

The Rams will be holding their

Nelson said that he was

particularly impressed with the

thony Hartsfield and fullback

Tom Kothera: Hartsfield has

bulked up to 235 pounds while

physicals on Wednesday and

game should be very exciting."

Thursday at 6 p.m.

Mosure

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really fine year.'



Nelson



Bisceglia

"Those two have worked very hard," Nelson said. "They have Nelson said that his team had a had a good summer and we are very productive summer. "The expecting a lot from them."

The Rams first practice is on kids have been coming to the weightroom religiously." Nelson Friday at 6 and will be a long one according to Nelson. "I'll make it long since we are only having one," he said.

• At Lake Howell, coach Mike Bisceglia said that he expects his weightlifting program to pay off. "We're using a computerized program," Bisceglia said. "It is noticably evident in that our guys are benefitting from the program.

Lake Howell will hold its physical today at 4. The Silver Florida and defending national Hawks will hold their first champion Oklahoma. Johnson practice at 9 a.m. on Friday. We'll have practice twice on part of the Miami team to be off. Friday," Bisceglia said. "After that we will have one long practice beginning at 4 in the afternoon.

Bisceglia went on to say that he had good participation at all levels of the weightlifting program. "This was the best turnout that I've seen in my five years at Lake Howell," he said. The kids worked hard at all the very attentive, like at most first

Johnson: Improve The Kicks

MIAMI (UPI) - Their passing game and defensive heroics draw most of the attention whenever the University of Miami football team is mentioned, but Coach Jimmy Johnson says this month he will pay attention to the team's kicking game.

Johnson led 99 Hurricanes through their first full workouts Monday, practicing twice in shorts and helmets. The Hurricanes will begin practicing in pads on Thursday.

Although Johnson says he will not ignore the rest of the team. he believes one area where the Hurricanes started weakly last season was in the kicking game.

With three of the first four games against South Carolina. said there is no room for any

The Hurricanes, who finished 10-2 and ranked No. 8 last season, open at South Carolina Aug. 30.

There were 91 scholarship players and eight walkons pres-

"I thought it was enthusiastic like most first practices are." Johnson said. "The guys were practices."

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Carlton To Clear Waivers, Figures To Sign With Sox

Steve Carlton looked like he'd pitched in the major leagues for the last time. Perhaps he could have announced only that he'd no longer hit in the majors.

The 41-year-old veteran lefthander, who last week retired from the San Francisco Giants after a 21-year career with St. Louis and Philadelphia, appears

He clears waivers at 2 p.m. today and is expected to sign a Chicago White Sox contract in time to start in Detroit tonight against the Tigers.

"I'm not surprised that he wants to pitch again." said Giants general manager Al Rosen. "I got a strong feeling he did."

would not comment on the said. acquisition, but the Chicago Tribune and Chicago Sun-Times reported Carlton would sign with the American League team.

There is not a whole lot of comment I can make," White Sox general manager Tom Haller

Carlton, who was cut by Philadelphia in June, signed with San Francisco and had a record of 1-3 with a 5.10 ERA. He posted his 4,000th career the Expos' all-time leader in

A.L. Baseball

strikeout in his last start but announced his retirement because San Francisco needed a roster spot for Mike Krukow. who was returning from the disabled list.

Carlton has won 319 sames in headed for the American his career but suffered a strained rotator culf last year and went 1-8 with a 3.33 ERA in 1985. His overall mark for 1986 is 5-11 with a 5.89 ERA.

The White Sox are looking for someone to take the roster spot of injured starter Neil Allen and Harrelson does not want to bring anyone else up from Buffalo of the American Association.

"Jimmy could go to a four-The White Sox organization man rotation if he wants." Haller

> The White Sox also have been in contact with outflelder Andre Dawson of the Montreal Expos and recently released New York Mets outflelder George Foster.

> Dawson, who has knee trouble, becomes a free agent after this season.

Expos general manager Murray Cook told the Ottawa Citizen the two teams have been "talking for quite some time" about home runs and RBI.

An Expos spokesman told United Press International the report was "only a rumor."

Haller said "unless something develops overnight," it is unlikely the White Sox will discuss the

Club operations chief Ken Harrelson was out of town Monday and could not be reached for comment.

Foster. a former National League Most Valuable Player. told a New York news conference Monday his representatives have spoken with the Detroit Tigers and the White Sox about a contract once waivers clear.

Chicago manager Jim Fregosi acknowledges the club could use right-handed hitting since Ron Kittle was traded to the New York Yankees.

"I'm looking forward to playing baseball for at least a few more years because I know I can still make a contribution." said Foster. who this season hit .228 with 13 home runs and 38 RBI. "And if I get signed to an American League team and we meet the Mets in the World Series, look out.'

The White Sox could sign any of the three for \$18,000, the major league minimum.

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runs to raise his average five

Blyleven Shuts Out California

United Press International

One of these days, the California Angels are going to realize how foolish they were for not acquiring Bert Blyleven. Their failure to do so could have cost them the pennant last year and may cost them another one this year.

The Angels had a chance to pick up Blyleven last season for the pennant drive. They passed on the veteran right-hander and lost the AL West by one game. Last night Blyleven beat California 2-0 on a three-hitter for his 27th career victory against the Angels, and the loss sliced their division lead to two games.

I try to keep them off-balance." the Twins right-hander said of his success against the Angels. "I don't know what it is. I get pumped up

here because I live so close." Blyleven, 35, resides in Villa Park, Calif., which is about five miles from Anaheim Stadium. Last scason, when he asked the Cleveland Indians to trade him, the Angels were one of the teams he expressed interest in. But he wound up in Minnesota, where he started his major-league

The right-hander had a 3-1 record against California last year and Monday's victory was his

second in six days against the Angels. Blyleven struck out six and walked two in running his career mark against the Angels to 27-12. The only hits he allowed were singles by Brian Downing, Wally Joyner and a bunt single by Rob Wilfong.

"When teams come in here, they usually have guys from around this area and they play the game like it's the World Series," Downing said.

He registered his third straight victory and fifth consecutive complete game. During that stretch Blyleven has pitched a two-hitter, a three-hitter, a four-hitter and two five-hitters. Blyleven, who has 224 career victories and 52

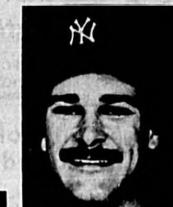
shutouts, defeated 305 game winner Don Sutton. who allowed one run in the sixth inning. Gary Gaetti's 24th homer of the season. Gaetti sensed that was all Blyleven would need.

"He was pitching real good," Gaetti said. "I know when he's on, one run can hold up. He

works fast, he keeps you in the game." In other games, Baltimore clipped Toronto 3-1,



Bert Blyleven



Don Mattingly

A.L. Baseball

New York edged Cleveland 6-5. Detroit blanked Boston 5-0, Chicago defeated Milwaukee 6-1 and Seattle topped Oakland 6-4.

Orioles 3, Blue Jays 1

At Baltimore, Mike Flanagan pitched a twohitter over 8 1-3 innings to help the Orioles snap a live-game losing streak. Flanagan, 6-7, liashed his Cy Young form of 1979 by outdueling Jimmy Key, 10-8. The left-hander retired 17 straight batters until Ron Shepherd walked with one out in the ninth.

Yankees 6, Indians 5

At New York, Don Mattingly singled home Wayne Tolleson with two out and the bases loaded in the ninth inning to help the Yankees snapping the Indians' three-game winning streak. Brian Fisher, 7-5, was the winner despite allowing the tying run in the top of the ninth. Frank Wills, 0-1, was the loser.

Tigers 5, Red Sox O At Detroit, Jack Morris pitched a three-hitter for his fourth shutout and John Grubb and Lou Whitaker hit home runs to help the Tigers stop a three-game slide. Morris, 14-7, lowered his earned run average to 3.06 with his 10th complete game. Dennis Boyd, 11-8, took the loss.

White Sox 6, Brewers 1 At Milwaukee, Russ Morman drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a single to lead the White Sox. Floyd Bannister, 7-9, hurled his third complete game. Loser Chris Bosio, 0-1, was impressive in his first major-league start, pitchig

hitless ball for 4 2-3 innings before giving up Morman's homer.

Mariners 6, A's 4 At Oakland, Calif., Fernando Arroyo, making his first big-league appearance since 1982, walked the only three batters he faced, forcing home two runs with two out in the ninth inning. The decision ended the Mariners' six-game losing

Ashby Doubles Over Dodgers

United Press International

The Houston Astros are using their past to create a future.

Alan Ashby, recalling his postseason appearances of 1980 and '81, delivered a two-run, bases-loaded double in the bottom of the ninth inning Monday night to rally the Houston Astros to a 7-6 victory over the Los

Angeles Dodgers "I was as excited as I think I've ever been," Ashby said. "I think probably the reason the emotions were so high on this ballelub were the number of times we seem to have something going and fouled up by one form or another. It seemed things just weren't going to go our way and for us to come back after being down 6-3. It just

made emotions fly. The victory enabled Houston to maintain its four-game lead over second-place San Francisco in the NL West. The Dodgers are in third place, eight games behind the Astros. The Astros have won 18 games in their last

Denny Walling led off the minth with a single and Glenn Davis walked. Kevin Bass then ripped a ball over the head of center fielder Reggie Williams. Williams retrieved the ball off

N.L. Baseball

the wall and relayed to second baseman Steve Sax, who pegged Walling trying to score with a perfect throw to catcher Mike Scioscia. With runners on second and third, Ken Howell, 4-8, intentionally walked Jose Cruz to pitch to Ashby. Ashby then doubled on a 2-2 count down the right field line to make a winner

of Dave Smith, 4-6. "That last pitch was a good pitch and it cracked his bat,' said Howell. "You wonder why it wasn't a pop-up. The bottom line is if you give a team a lot of chances, It's tough to beat

them. Giants 13, Reds 4

At Cincinnati, Bob Brenly and Bob Melvin each hit a home run and drove in four runs to lead the Glants despite a 5-for-5 performance by Pete Rose. The five-hit game was the 10th of Rose's career, a National League record. The major league record belongs to Ty Cobb. with 14.

Braves 11, Padres 6 At Atlanta, Dale Murphy drilled two homers, including a six-run second inning, to lift the in the 17th.

Braves. Rick Mahler, 11-11, broke a personal six-game losing streak, the longest skid of his career. He earned his first victory since June 30. Ed Whitson,

1-4, was the loser. Cardinals 5, Expos 4

At Montreal, Mike LaValliere belted a two-run homer in the eighth inning to lift the Cardinals. LaValliere's second home run of the season came with two out after a walk to Clint Hurdle against starter and loser Floyd Youmans, 11-8. Greg Mathews, 8-3, was the winner. Todd Worrell notched his 25th save. Tim Raines was 0 for 4 but scored a run. Raines is hitless in his last

11 at-bats.

Phillies 8, Mets 4 At Philadelphia, Gary Carter, Ray Knight and Darryl Strawberry knocked in two runs aplece for the Mets. Dwight Gooden, 12-4, struck out 10 and walked none for his ninth complete game. Don Carman, 5-4. took the loss. The Mets. 75-35, climbed 40 games over .500 for

the first time in club history.

Pirates 10-10, Cubs 8-7 At Chicago, Barry Bonds, who was in the minor leagues when the game began almost four three-run shot to highlight a months ago, singled home a run

Foster: Benching Was Not Racial NEW YORK (UPI) - George Foster insisted racially motivated. I never said that being

Monday he was not benched and released by the New York Mets because he is black.

Cashen held a news conference at Shea Stadium to attempt to clarify remarks the 37-year-old left fielder made before his release last Wednesday. "Let me make this clear, I did not say the Mets were racist." Foster said. "My remarks were not

Foster and Mets General Manager Frank

benched or being released was racially motivated. Afterall, how can my being benched in favor of Kevin Mitchell (also black) be racially motivated."

Foster, a former National League Most Valuable Player, also said his representatives have spoken with the Detroit Tigers and Chicago White Sox about a contract.

SPORTS

Sanford Soccer Club To Sign Up Players Aug. 16, Aug. 23

The Sanford Soccer Club will hold two registration dates for its fail and spring seasons Saturday, Aug. 16 and Saturday. Aug. 23 at the Pioneer Bank in Sanford's Walmart Plaza.

Boys and girls from ages 6 through 18 are eligible to register from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on consecutive Saturdays. The fee for both 10-match season is \$49.50. Seminole High School girls coach Suzy Reno said an all-girls team will also be formed this year.

Reno said players already in the club need to bring one picture and \$49.50 registration fee. A family with three children or more will receive a speical registration fee of \$30 per child. New players need to bring one picture, one copy of state birth certificate and registration fee.

For more information, contact Reno at 323-9087 or Karen Hossman at 323-0465. The fall season begins Sept. 14. Home games are played at the Sanford Airport Field.

Allen, Gant Hold 339-Pin Lead

ERLANGER, Ky. (UPI) - Winter Springs' Bill Allen and John Gant opened a 339-pin lead over Carmen Salvino and Jimmie Pritts Jr., Monday night after the fourth round of the \$130,000 Columbia Senior-Touring Pro Doubles Championship.

Allen and Gant won four of their six match games and had a combined pinfall total of 10,829.

The two players teamed up after three rounds of individual qualifying. Allen, winner of 13 PBA championships, was the leader of the senior division, made up of bowlers age 50 or older, while Gant led the touring players.

Salvino and Pritts moved had a total of 10,490. The team of Doug Johnson and Marc McDowell were 25 pins back at 10,465.

Teata Semiz and Joe Berardi jumped were fourth at 10,369, 31 pins ahead of Bob Perry and Mats Karlsson who

Steve Wunderlich opened the match play with games of 300, 255 and 256 for an 811 series. He and partner Billy Walden were sixth.

Upsets Dominate Slims' Play

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. (UPI) - Australian Anne Minter, Peanut Louie-Harper and Tina Mochizuke posted opening-round upset victories Monday at the \$250,000 Virginia Slims of Los Angeles.

Top seed Martina Navratilova will play Tuesday night against Debbie Spence. No. 2 seed Chris Evert-Lloyd meets the winner of a day match between Elise Burgin and Italy's

Raffaella Reggi. Minter, ranked 88th in the world, beat No. 10 Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden 6-3. 7-5 in a match highlighted by seven service breaks in the second set. Louie-Harper easily disposed of veteran Wendy Turnbull of Australia 6-3, 6-0. Mochizuke, of Pasadena, Calif., toppled No. 14 Anne White

of La Jolla, Calif., 6-3, 7-6 (7-4). Stephanie Rehe posted a 7-6 (7-2), 4-6, 6-1 victory over Canadian Helen Kelesi. Rehe, a tall baseline player with smooth, aggressive ground strokes from both sides and Kelesi, ranked No. 29 in the world, engaged in a 2:09 baseline battle.

Leg Strain Shelves John Henry

DEL MAR, Calif. (UPI) - A strained ligament in the right leg has sidelined John Henry and could force the legendary race horse back into retirement.

John Henry's vetrinarian, Dr. Jack Robbins, Sunday discovered a recurrence of an injury suffered at the Meadowlands in 1984, Del Mar Race Track spokesman Dan Smith said Monday.

"John Henry has a strain of the suspensory ligament in left foreleg." Smith said. "X-rays are going to be taken tomorrow (Tuesday)."

The suspensory ligament is located in the ankle region. Smith said.

John Henry was at Del Mar attempting a comeback at age 11. John Henry won \$6.5 million in his career, more than any other horse.

The horse was placed in retirement after its final race in Oct. 1984, but began training for a comeback this year.

Richmond Closes Winston Gap

DAYTONA BEACH (UPI) - Tim Richmond is narrowing

the gap on Winston Cup leader Dale Earnhardt. Richmond, who won his fourth race of the season Sunday at Watkins Glen, N.Y., has won four of the last six NASCAR races and finished second or first in seven of the

last eight. Earnhardt leads all drivers with 2,750 points, followed by defending champion Darrell Waltrip with 2,599 and Richmond is third with 2,580. Waltrip finished second at Watkins Glen, the first time a NASCAR race was run on the road course since 1965, and Earnhardt finished third. At one point this season. Richmond was in 20th place in the point standings.

Bobby Allison is in fourth place with 2,454, followed by Ricky Rudd, 2,433; Bill Elliott, 2,347; Rusty Wallace, 2.298; Kyle Petty. 2,198; Geoff Bodine, 2,172; and Bobby Hillin Jr., 2,143.

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100th start as a professional in a major tournament and finished nine shots off the pace in a tie for what'll happen."

"A 75 wasn't what I had in mind, but it still was interesting for me," said the live-time PGA when they selected Bell with the winner. "After Sunday's rain fifth pick overall. The Michigan (which postponed play), I had a feeling something might happe beauty of golf - not knowing

Rogers Repeats Before 2,000 Fans

NSS Offers \$500 Bonus To Upset Country's Winningest Driver Saturday

NEW SMYRNA BEACH - Cheered by the largest crowd so far this season, David Rogers was again victorious, as he led a large field of super late models across the finish line on Saturday night at New Smyrna Speedway before 2,000 excited

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An even larger crowd and a larger field of late models is expected this coming Saturday night for the 100-lap Late Model Championship event. The winner's share of the purse has been set at \$1.500, plus \$500 in lap money and a \$500 bonus to whomever can beat Rogers, the winningest stock car driver in the country in 1985.

Finishing strong second from his inside front row starting spot and after leading the early laps was All-Pro regular Tim Nooner, a native of Las Vegas. Nev., now residing in Live Oak. Third to fifth were Lee Faulk, Ed Meridith and Joe Middleton. Phil Dorman won the second heat.

Driving the J.B.'s Fish Camp Thunderbird. John Cochran led all the way to win the 20-lap thundercar feature. Adopting a very aggressive style, point chase leader Harry Brazee, a 30-year veteran of the weekend wars, muscled his way up to second at the finish. Fast heat winner Jerry

Auto Racing

behind the wheel, wearing the large shopping bag over his helmet.

Demolition derby winner was "Rapid Robert" Mathias.

... LATE MODELS

Fastest Qualifier: David Rogers, Orlando, 18.725 sec. Firstheat (10 laps) - 1. Rogers.

Second heat (10 laps) — 1. Phil Dorman, Lake Mary. Feature (25 laps) — 1. David Rogers, Orlando; 2. Tim looner, Live Oak; 3. Lee Faulk, Orlando; 4. Ed Meridith, Longwood: 5. Joe Middleton, So. Daytona; 6. Frank Wood, Orlando; 7. Greg Froemming, Orlando: 8. Richard Cornwell, Cocoa: 9 Pat Dunn, Melbourne; 10 Phil Dorman, Lake

Lap Leaders: Tim Nooner 1 4, David Rogers 7 25

Fitch was third, followed by Junior Simmons and second heat winner Glenn Smith. Gary "The Italian Pony" Salvatore, re-placed Mike Fitch's horses in victory circle, after scoring a well-deserved victory in the

The street stock feature went to David Snodgrass, with Gene Van Alstine

roadrunner division.

dominating the four-cylinder division.

Salvatore came back to win the Great American Sack Race, with Art Chapman

Fastest Qualifler: John Cochran, Oak Hill, 20.01 sec. First heat (Blaps) — 1. Jerry Fitch, New Smyrna Beach. Second heat (8 laps) — 1. Glenn Smith, Pine Hills. Feature (20 laps) - 1. John Cochran, Oak Hill; 2. Harry

Brazee, Winter Springs: J. Jerry Filch, New Smyrna Beach; 4. Junior Simmons, Sanford; 5. Glenn Smith, Pine Hills: 6. Bill Kinley, Oalsen; 7. Jerry Smith, Tavernier; 8. Ed Eastabrook, Sanford; 9. Scott Teed. Orlando: 10. Buddy Whitford, Daytona Beach Lap Leader: John Cochran 1-20

STREET STOCKS
Heat (8 laps) — 1. David Snodgrass, Melbourne
Feature (15 laps) — 1. David Snodgrass, Melbourne; 2. Lee Faulk, Orlando: 3. James Carter, Longwood: 4. Benny Gibson, Ocose: 5. Lenard Detleff, New Smyrne Beach. Lap Leaders: David Snodgrass 1-15

ROADRUNNERS Heat (6 laps) — 1. Mike Fitch, Samsula Feature (10 laps) — 1. Gary Salvatore, Daytona Beach: 2. Jeff Rinehart, Holly Hill; 3. Mike Kubanek, Longwood; 4. Lenard Detloff, New Smyrna Beach: 5. Don Ewen Jr., DeBary; & Roland Gibson, Ocoee; 7. Marc Kinley, Osteen; 8. Terry McCade. Lake Mary; 9. Mike Fitch, Samsula: 10.

FOUR CYLINDERS Heat (4 laps) — I. Gene Van Alstine, Rockledge Feature (15 laps) — I. Gene Van Alstine: 2. Jerry Symons, New Smyrna Beach; 3. Guy Lingo, Oviedo: 4. Bobby Sears, Osteen: 5. Billy Hooven, Orlando: 4. Jimmy Trevarthen, New

Smyrna Beach; 7, Nick Perry, Mims; 8. Debbie Hughert, THE GREAT AMERICAN

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United Press International Baseball

DEALS: Monday's Sports Transactions

American League — Suspended Beston

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SCOREBOARD

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TUESDAY HIGHT'S TY RADIO SPORTS **TELEVISION**

3 a m. — ESPN. Formula One Grand Prix of - USA, NHRA Mile High Nationals Sam - ESPN, American Racing Series

4 p.m. - WGN. Pittsburgh Pirates at 7:31 p.m. — WTBS. San Diege Padres at

Atlanta Braves (L) 12 18 a.m. - ESPN, NABF Cruiserweight Championship; Berl Cooper vs. Tyrone Boeze 3.10 p.m. - ESPN. Arthur Smith Bhefish Tournamen RADIO

7:05 p.m. - WBJW-AM (950). San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves

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Debbie Spence, Cerritos, Calif., def. Carina Carlson, Sweden, 82, 61; Kate Gompert, Ranche Mirage, Celif., def. Caroline Kuhlman, Lexington, Ky., 44, 62, 64: Natalie Tauziaf. France, def. Jenny Byrne, Australia. 67 (68). 61, 64! Sabrina Goles, Yugoslavia, def. Camille Benjamin, Bakersfield, Calif., 61, 68: Susan Mascarin, Boca West, Fla., def. Barbara Gorkin. Thousand Oaks, Calif., 76 [73], 36.

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BOWLING: \$20,400 Jachton Classic At Jackson, Mich., Aug. 11
(Top 34 bowlers after four rounds. 34 games.

Including won lost record (a denotes area of 1). Robin Romes. Van Huys. Cellf., 7 1, 5-18 2. Lorrie Michels, Algorquin, 111, 53, 5.583, 3. Nikki Gianulias, Vallejo, Calif., 62, 5.534, 4. Jerl Edwards, Matteson, III., 6 4, 5.442, S. Aleta Sill, Defroit, Mich., 3 5, 5.423, 6, Dina Wheeler,

Lee's Summit, Ma. 62 5370. Celif. \$1 1361 E. Cindy Coburn. Buffalo. N.Y., 33, 3329 9. Cheryl Van Lerberg. Shewnee, Kan., 5-2-1, 5,125, 10, Jeanne Maldan. Solon, Ohia, 5-2, 5,321, 11, Alayne Blomenberg. Cranston, R.L., 44, 5.319, 12, Barbara Leicht, Albany, N.Y., 3 5, 5.300

13. Cheryl Daniels, Detroit, Mich., 44, 5307. 14. Betty Morris, Stockton, Calif., 44, 5304. 15. Lita Wagner, Pairmetto, Fla., 62, 5291, 16, Barbara Renner, Willoughby, Ohio, 3+1, 5,280, 17, Carol Norman, Ardmore, Okto., 35, 5,256. 18. Susan Brede, Alexandria, Minn., 2 & 5.245. 5.244 20. Patty Costello, Scranton, Pa., 5.3. 5.200, 21, a Ethel Smith, Warren, Ohio, 3.5, 5.182, 22, a Carmen Phillips, Detrait, Mich., 3.5.

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GOLF: PGA Champ Al Tolodo, Chio, Aug. 11

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Utah - Signed free agent guard Darrell Griffith to multi-year contract Wisconsin (CBA) - Named Bill Klucas head coach and Killian Spanbauer general manager. Rulgers - Named Kevin MacConnell director of sports media relations. Denver - Extended the contract of tight end Clarence Kay in the form of a series of one year contracts through the 1999 season. Green Bay — Cut defensive end Mike Butler, running back John Farley and linebackers Darry Newell and Shawn Regent. indianapplis - Released nose tackle Brad. White and three free agents: nose tackle Frank Wright and running backs Newton Williams Kansas City - Signed tackle Irv Ealman

Miami — Signed free agent offensive tackle Gred Kachi: released wide receiver Steve Lyle and running back Darvin Malone: announced that starting right guard Steve Clark would miss the season (thee injury). Minnesota — Signed kicker Brian Franco and cornerback David Evans

NY Jets - Linebacker Jeff Metter left came Pittsburgh - Free agent offensive guard Hans Wederkehr left camp. St. Louis — Signed linebacker Anthony Bel to a 4-year contract; waived running back Quentin Walker, defensive and Victor Burnett

and cornerback Freddie Thompson.

San Diego — Signed defensive lineman Kevin Lilly: cul nose tachte Scott Garnett, safety Mike Travis, kicker Jim Nielsen, linebacker Mark McVeigh, defensive lineman Jo Andrews, defensive back Sean Dykes and receivers John Esteban and Joe Smit Seattle — Signed effensive tackle Ron Essink, offensive guard Atvin Powell: released linebacker Glenn Cameron, guard Tim

Burnham, tight end Mitch Daum, defensive

backs Jimmy Warren and Chris White, and

punter Bucky Scribner. Washington - Traded 1907 draft choice to Tempa Bay for the rights to quarterback Doug Williams, traded 1987 draft choice to New England for the rights to wide receiver Ricky Sanders: signed wide receiver Derek-Holloway, tight end Chuck McCurley and

Texas Rolls On In Big League Play

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) -Catcher Ricky Rigsby hit a three-run home run and added an RBI single as Beaumont. Texas defeated Puerto Rico 4-0 in a winner's bracket semifinal game in the Big League division of the Little League World Series

at Floyd Hull Stadium. Beaumont pitcher Royal Thomas limited Puerto Rico to five hits in a complete game seven strike-out performance. Puerto Rico now drops to the loser's bracket to face a team to be determined Wednesday

Beaumont, the USA South representative in the tournament, advances to the winner's bracket final to meet the winner of San Bernadino, Calif. and Broward County. Beaumont knocked off Central Florida's District 14 All-Stars in last week's Southeast Regional at

Pembrooke Pines. Shortstop Ruglaf Odor went 2 for 2 and winning pitcher Ender Leon hit a solo home run to lead Venezuela to a 4-2 win over

Rightfielder Mike Budd went 2 for 3 with a double for the Chicago team representing the USA Central Region in the tournament.

Venezuela will next meet Ontario, Canada in an elimination

game Wednesday. Earlier Monday, first baseman Geraldo Moreno hit a two-run home run and a run-scoring double to lead Venezuela to a 17-4 win over Cairo, Egypt. Catcher Eduardo Perez added a two-run homer while left flelder Jose García had a solo blast as Venezuela eliminated Cairo from the double elimination tourna-

ment. In another game, Tung Chin-Sheng scattered 11 hits and pitched a complete game to lead Taiwan to a 7-0 win over Laredo, Mexico. Third baseman Huang Jun-Jeh had three hits and two runs batted in for Taiwan, which will play Middletown, N.J., Tuesday

St. Louis Inks Bell; 8 First-Rounders Unsigned

United Press International

And then there were eight. The St. Louis Cardinals' signing Monday of linebacker Anthony Bell left eight first-round draft picks without contracts. Bell agreed to a four-year deal that could be worth more than

\$1.7 million. The Cardinals caused a stir State product was projected as a second-round selection.

The Cardinals made Bell the highest paid rookie in team

Football

history. Bell's agent, Edward Sewell, said the deal includes a signing bonus of approximately \$665,000, and an incentive package that could increase its value to more than \$1.7 million.

Bell said he is ready to play despite missing four weeks of training camp - and two exhibition games.

"The mental part will be more difficult." he said. "The physical

part won't be a problem at all, I don't think." The eight first-rounders unsigned as of Monday are:

quarterback Jim Everett by Houston, tackle John Rienstra by Pittsburgh, linebacker Joe Kelly by Cincinnati, quarterback Chuck Long by Detroit, running back Ronnle Harmon by Buffalo. linebacker Tim Green by Atlanta, tackle Will Wofford by Buffalo and running back Neal Anderson by Chicago.

Draft picks are not the only players the NFL is looking to said.

sign. With the U.S. Football League's decision last week to cancel its fall schedule and free its players, another talent pool has opened.

The Kansas City Chiefs grabbed one of the USFL's most talented players, tackle Irv Eatman, and quarterback Doug Williams said the Washington Redskins are close to signing

Eatman reached agreement with the Chiefs over the weekend, agent Leigh Steinberg

.Nationals

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while Montalvo went 2 for 4, driving in a pair or runs. Risse also drove in a pair of The loss put the Hawks in the losers'

bracket. In their second game they took on

the Oregon Bayettes, the Ohio state champs. and clobbered them, 15-7. Once again it was Rathbun that led the 20-hit assault. Rathbun went 4 for 4 with a pair of doubles and four RBIs. Davis also had a four-hit game with a triple, double, and two RBIs. York had three hits driving in two runs while Tanya Lewis slugged out a pair of hits good for two runs. Christine Risse went the distance for Seminole

yielding only seven hits.

pace against Stone Mountain, Georgia in 5-3. their next game. The Hawks used 17 hits enroute to 17.4 cakewalk. This time it was Davis leading the way as

she went 3 for 5 and drove in three runs. Nicole Gorzka helped with a 2 for 4 outing. pair of runs for the Hawks. Risse gave up nine hits for the Hawks. Seminole continued to pound the ball in

smashed out 15 hits on their way to a 12-4 It was the Davis-Rathbun show as each went 2 for 3 with a double. Gorzka and local community. "Everyone treated us Montalvo each had two hits while driving in really well up there," Risse said. "I'd like to a total of five runs. Risse went the distance

as she gave up nine hits again.

The Hawks continued their torrid hitting Hawks lost to the Bayette County Beavers. "It was a really good game," Risse said.

Either team could of won it. Both teams gave it their all." The Hawks had an opportunity to tie the game in the top of the seventh. After loading driving in two runs. Montalvo also drove in a the bases without an out, however, a groundout and a double play ended the

Hawks' tournament hopes. "I can't tell you how proud I am of these girls," Risse said. "I'm proud that we were its next game against the state champs from Hickory, North Carolina. The Hawks the first team from Seminole County to ever participate in a national tournament and to do this well was a real bonus."

Risse also lauded the enthusiasm of the thank the entire community for supporting us. It was very nice of the folks to give their In their final game of the tournament the support. It meant a lot to the team."



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ject. Residents of the nearby Sunland Estates had objected to the proposed expansion because of potential environmental and traffic impacts.

In the summary report, which includes all request land use amendments, county planning staff recommends it has "no, objection to PUD conditions for dedication of floodprone/wetland areas...; limiting commercial improvement to those shown on PUD plan: limiting hours of operation and access points to maintain adequate road capacity, and proper buffering of surrounding land uses..." regarding the land use change at Flea World.

Besides Levy's request, other land use changes to be considered in the Central U.S. 17-92/County Road 427 area include:

— 39 acres on the south side of C-427 between Bedford Avenue and Nolan Road from low intensity urban to low density residential designation; zoning change request from agricultural to single family dwelling district. Bing Hacter is the applicant.

— 4 acres on the north side of C-427, a quarter-mile east of U.S. 17-92 from general

rural to commercial designation; soning change request from agricultural to retail commercial. Ray Talum is the applicant.
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— 10 acres on the northwest cerner of U.S.
17-72 and Raven Avenue from low intensity urban to commercial designation; soling change from agricultural to retail commercial use. Oversirest Properties is the applicant

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— 2 acres on the north side of Wildmore Avenue, 250 feet west of U.S. 17-92 from low density residential to commercial designation; zoning change from single family dwelling district to retail commercial. Walter Judge is the applicant.

— 3 acres on the west side of Lake from from low density residential to commercial designation; rezoning from agricultural to retail commercial. Fatemeth Forduzandes is the applicant.

applicant.

—1.5 acres on the west side of Belle Avenue, one-quarter-mile south of State Road 434 from low density residential to industrial designation. S.J. Landauer is the applicant.

—1.5 acres on the west side of Belle Avenue, one-quarter-mile south of State Road 434 from low density residential to industrial designation. S.J. Landauer is the applicant. (The Landauer parcels are adjoining).

— 7 acres one-half-mile north of the Orange County line on the west side of Maittand Avenue from low density residential to low Intensity commercial designation. Pat Wagner is the applicant.

- 1 lot a half-mile north of the Orange County line on the west side of Maitland Avenue from low density residential to low intensity commercial designation; rezoning from single family dwelling district to professional office district. Mike Jones and Marie Figueiredo are the applicants.

— 1 let at the southeast corner of Fieridahaven Avenue from low density residential to less intensity commercial designation. Den Hellingsworth is the applicant.

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— 1 let on the east side of Maitland Avenue at Oranele Read from lev density residential to lew intensity commercial designation. Jesse Hollingsworth is the applicant.
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— I lot at the northwest corner of Oak Lane and Maitland Avenue from low density residential to low intensity commercial designation. T.E. Shue is the applicant.

— I lot at the southwest corner of Oak Lane and Maitland Avenue from low density residential to low intensity commercial designation. Viola Howell is the applicant.

— I lot on the west side of Maitland Avenue south of Oak Lane fromtow density residential to low intensity commercial designation. Michael Hess is the applicant.

— I lot at the northwest corner of Faith Terrace and Maitland Avenue from low density residential to low intensity commercial designation. Linde Williamson is the applicant.

north of Feith Terrace from low density residential to low intensity commercial designation. Peggy Dunnavan is the appli-

- 1 lot on the east side of Maitland Avenue

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— 1 let on the southeast corner of Maitland Avenue and Faith Terrace from low density residential to low intensity commercial designation. Lorene Pennington is the appli-

1 lot on the east side of Maitland Avenue south of Faith Terrace from low density residential to low intensity commercial designation. Jay Settzer is the applicant.

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— 1 let en the east side of Maitland Avenue at Lake Shore Drive from low density residential to low intensity commercial designation. Denothly McCanne is the applicant.
— 1 let en the east side of Maitland Avenue at Lake Shore Drive from low density residential to low intensity commercial designation. Ernest Kuehler is the applicant.
— 1 let en the east side of Maitland Avenue at Lake Shore Drive from low density residential to low intensity commercial designation. Charles DeMarco is the applicant.
— 8 acres on the west side of Lake Howell Road north of North Avenue in the Windwood area from low density residential to industrial designation. Ernot Greene is the applicant.
— 1 let en the southwest corner of Amenda and Brewer, north of State Road 436 east of County Road 427 from low density residential to industrial designation. Kenneth Beane is

to industrial designation. Kenneth Beane is the applicant. — 1 let on the west side of Lakeview Drive south of Bellows Television just south of State Road 436 from medium density residential to commercial designation; rezoning from residential professional to retail commercial use.

Anthony Gagliano is the applicant. Comprehensive Plan amendments that will be heard on August 20 Include the

Northwest/Merkham Paola Area, the North Central Monroe Area, and the Southwest/ Forest City-Wekiva Area. ments heard on August 6 were the

southeast, east south central, and south central areas.

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as a water retention site through an eminent domain proceeding. Groot said.

This parcel lies north of and abutting County Road 46A and south of and abutting Country Club Road, and extends southerly between Country Club

and Bevier Roads. The delay request for this parcel focused on its not being sufficiently contiguous to Sanford's border to meet annexation legal criteria for creation of "a limit," and the possibility of the irregular land patterns are the day's meeting. He asked city border. parcel's value increasing if it were to become a part of the city before conclusion of the eminent domain action, Groot said.

An eminent domain proceeding requires the petitioner to offer the property's owner fair

City Attorney Bill Colbert said he didn't feel the city's acquisition of the parcel would have an adverse affect on the county's suit and asked Groot whether "The county's position is that property located within Sanford

"I can't speak to that," represent only to request the city's delaying the annexation until the eminent domain suit was

Commissioners said in this case, the annexation would help eradicate one of the enclaves result of city land completely or almost completely surrounding small pockets of county pro-

Commissioners' vote to adopt this annexation through ordinance was unanimous.

Hooper and Kirchoff also re-

commissioners to hold of on its adption until their Aug. 25 meeting.

Commissioners declined, voting 4-1 to approve adoption. Commissioner Dave Farr voted against the annexation, saying he was "not siding with the county," but rather did not feel the city should be annexing parcels north of 46A at this point in time.

According to Groot, both Hooper and Kirchoff also view this acquisition as not meeting

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Negotiators Enter Second Day Of Pre-Summit Talks

MOSCOW (UPI) - U.S. and Soviet arms negotiators meeting in a secluded villa entered a second day of pre-summit bargaining today after holding eight hours of 'serious exploratory' talks.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in Washington the Moscow gathering was "an important step leading to a summit" between Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and President Reagan but cautioned the outcome "remains to be seen."

After talks that ran from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday. including a working lunch, the U.S. delegation headed by Paul Nitze, Assistant Secretary of State for Arms Control, issued a one-sentence statement on the day's negotiations.

The U.S. negotiators, who included Max Kampelman, chief U.S. negotiator at the Geneva arms talks, arrived Sunday on a U.S. Air Force jet at the Kremlin's request for meetings expected to last two days.

Releases Of Prisoners Demanded

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - Lawyers across the country today began demanding the release of activists detained without charge for up to 62 days under sections of a state of emergency decree declared invalid by the Supreme Court.

In another development, some 1,700 supporters of the ruling National Party gathered in Durban today to hear a keynote address by President Pieter Botha, the party's

leader, at 7:30 p.m. Party sources said they expected Botha to renew his rejection of Western anti-apartheid sanctions when he

opens the party's first federal congress since 1982. Solidarity Idealogue Freed

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Authorities have released dissident leader Adam Michnik, known as the ideologue of the outlawed Solidarity union, under the government's limited amnesty program, dissident sources said.

Michnik, 39, whose release was sought by several Western governments, was freed at 3:00 p.m. Monday, dissident friend Jacek Kuron said.

He was sentenced to three years's in jail June 13 last year for "heading an illegal organization" and inciting a nationwide strike against food price increases. His sentence was later reduced by six months.

market value for the land.

AREA DEATHS

The Co. of PERRELL A. HYMAN 530 E. Fourth St., Chuluota, dled Monday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born in Florence, S.C., Sept. 1, 1932, he moved to Chuluota from Munich, Germany in 1959. He was the vice president of the Tom Predmore Electronics Co. of Melbourne. He was a Catholic, an Army veteran of the Korean Conflict, member of the American Legion Post 19, Orlando, and the Knights of Columbus, Sanford.

Survivors include his wife, Anna Maria: daughter, Ingrid Wieland, Oviedo: brother, Pierce M., Jacksonville; four grandchildren; one great-grandson.

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

HERBERT FRALEY Mr. Herbert Fraley, 55, of 2423 Princeton Ave., Sanford, died Sunday in the Sanford Nursing and Convelescent Center. Born Ironton, Ohio, he moved to Sanford from Columbus, Ohio in 1972. He was a retired eletronics factory worker, a member of First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, and an army veteran of the Korean Conflict.

Survivors include his wife. Gwendolyn: three sons, Ronald. Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Mich., Donald and Herbert, both of Columbus; two daughters, Nancy Davis and Joy Fraley, both of Columbus; two brothers, Earl and George, both of Columbus; sister, Frances Ross, Marion, Ohio; seven grandchildren.

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

MARIAN M. MOORE Mrs. Marian Mae Moore, 83, of 726 E. Warren Ave., Longwood,

died Saturday at Winter Park Health Care Center. Born Oct. 31, 1902 in St. Joseph, La., she moved to Longwood from Corpus Christi, Texas, in 1973. She was a retired accountant and was a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church, Casselberry, She was a member of the AARP and Women in Construction.

Survivors include her daughter, Bobbe Irlandi, Longwood; four grandchildren; one greatgrandchild.

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

Funeral Notice

FRALEY, HERBERT FRALEY, HERBERT

— Funeral services for Mr. Hercert Fraley,
55, of Sanford, who died Sunday, will be held
Thursday at 11 a.m. li, the Brisson Funeral
Home Chapel. The Rev. Doctor Virgil L.
dryant and the Rev. Richard Danielak will
officiate. Friends may call at the funeral
home, Wedliesday, 3-6 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Thornwell
Children's Home. Arrangements by Brisson
Funeral Home, a Guardian Chapel.

is more valuable than county property?"

sponded Groot, who said he was

perty.

quested annexation delay for a parcel that lies between State Road 46 and Narcissus Avenue and between Jewett and Bevier Roads, according to Groot. In regard to this parcel. Groot said the two county representatives had only learned recently of the annexation proposal and wanted

legal criteria for annexations. He said the parcel created an l'irthe full county commission to regular serpentine pattern," unified, whole concept of a city that exists in this area. These consider the move during to- extending from Sanford's

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Dear Wife: I'll not try to convince you that your husband could be innocent, but I want to relate an incident that I know is true because it happened to me.

I have long fingernalls and occasionally one breaks, so I replace it with a "temporary," using supergiue. One afternoon I had just affixed a false fingernali when a young male co-worker stopped by my office to chitchat. As we were talking, I noticed there were threads on the waistband of his new slacks where the price tag had been for her husband's. atttched. Since it looked tacky, I offered to ship the threads off with my scissors. He was most appreciative.

After he left, I noticed my false fingernall was no longer on my finger. I searched my office. under my desk, etc., and finally gave up. About 30 minutes later my co-worker returned redfaced. Holding my pink fingernail in his hand, he said."Look what I've found in

my underwear!" So, you see, even when things look suspicious and there throughout the free Western explosive ordnance disposal doesn't appear to be a reasonable explanation, don't jump to conclusions. You could be

TONIGHT'S TV



isn't something totally innocent. there will be more telltale signs than a false fingernail. (I've been

in Raytown" doesn't miss this column. It could make her day

your articles a short while ago grenades and dynamite found by souvenir.

that assistance is available were severely injured by a piece through their local city, county of military ordnance found on an or state fire or police forces. The Arizona National Guard range. International Association of Bomb Technicians and Investigators has members technicians, assisted by military world. Although the most publicized calls our members hours a day to respond to a respond to are terrorist attacks, citizen's request for assistance. wrong. Trust me on this one. If it criminal bombings and unex-

ploded homemade bombs, the majority of bomb disposal calls received by our members are regarding found military explosies or commercially manufactured explosives such as dynamite and blasting caps.

Due to the location of the past two world wars, our members recover large amounts of military ordnance in the Middle East and Europe.

In the United States, Canada S.C. IN ATLANTA and Australia, in addition to war souvenirs, we recover large DEAR S.C.: I hope "His Wife amounts of dynamite and blasting caps found by children while camping near old mining claims.

As a member of the Arizona Department of Public Safety Disposal Unit, I have just re-DEAR ABBY: I read in one of cently recovered military hand pleted an investigation where Please inform your readers two boys, 8 and 10 years old,

> In the interest of public safety. police and fire bomb-disposal personnel, are available 24

DAVID L. AUDSLEY

(B) (8) ROCKFORD FILES

■ (4) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

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(10) RIVER JOURNEYS (MON)

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(3) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(B) (11) GOMER PYLE

ANOTHER WORLD ONE LIFE TO LIVE

(11) ANDY GRIFFITH

(10) MADELEINE COOKS (MON) (10) NEW YORK'S MASTER CHEFS (TUE)

(10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP

(10) KATHY'S KITCHEN (THU)
(10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN

2:30

(11) GREAT SPACE COASTER
(10) PAINT WITH PITTARD

(10) JOY OF PAINTING (TUE)
(10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING

(10) MAGIC BRUSH OF GARY

JENKINS (THU)

(10) PAINTING CERAMICS (FRI)

(10) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

2:35

(2) WOMANWATCH (FRI)

3:00 SANTA BARBARA

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3:05 BUPERFRIENDS

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(10) MATER ROGERS (R)

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MEWLYWED GAME

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(2) TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS

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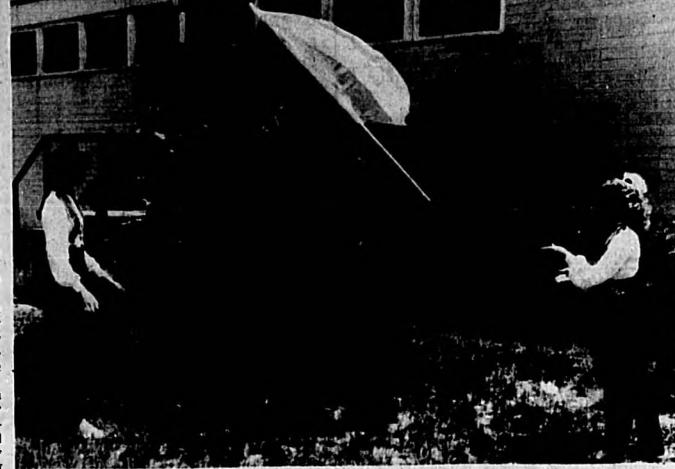
DAYS OF OUR LIVES

(11) DICK VAN DYKE

BOMB (WED)

12 MOVIE

(FRI)
(8) GIDGET



Flag Team Auditions

Sherri French, left, and Vickle Harden, members of the Seminole High School Flag Team, began their second year with a practice session under the direction of Kim Campanello at the Seminole High football field. During the first year of the teams participation in competition, it received a

superior rating in district and an excellent in State. Auditions for the team, for grades 9-12, will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 13, at Seminole High School, Sanford. For more information please call Mrs. Campanello at 699-8923 or Seminole High at 322-4352.

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[] LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAI-1:15 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 21. There is a \$7 registration and

The course is for motorists 50

certificate will be issued by the Washington D.C. office of A.A.R.P. This certificate entitles drivers to a State of Florida mandated reduction in insurance premiums for 65 and over

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Smith-Coxon

Kathy Lynn Smith of Richmond Avenue, Sanford, and Stephen Everett Coxon, also of this city, announce their marriage in a civil ceremony on July

18 in Sanford. The couple are making their home in Sanford where the bride is employed at Atract-Ad and the

(I) MONKEED 1 SAFE AT HOME (MON) TO LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (TUE-5:30 1 (1) PEOPLE'S COURT 1 (2) (2) NEVIS

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Tuesday

6:00 (4) (2) (4) NEWS (11) JEFFERSONS (10) MACHEL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR

(8) HAPPY DAYS 6:05 12 FATHER KNOWS BEST

6:30 (I) NOC NEWS (11) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-FORT When he learns he has a son, Paul works to impress him but ends

up with a surprise.

(8) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY

6:35

(2) \$100,000 PYRAMID
(3) PM MAGAZINE Bianca
Jagger, singer Whitney Houston
and Sigourney Weaver ("Allens")
fell why they take part in fund-re-

(7) (2) JEOPARDY (11) BARNEY MILLER (10) PLORIDA HOME GROWN SPECIAL Live from the channel 24 studios home horticultural expert Tom MacGubbin hosts this special

devoted to lawn and gardening (II) GOOD TIMES

(2) GREEN ACRES 7:30

© ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

Interview with actor Perry King PERFECT MATCH
WHEEL OF FORTUNE

(11) BENSON (6) ALL IN THE FAMILY 7:35 12 BASEBALL San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves (Live)

 A-TEAM A Chinese restaurant owner turns to the A-Team for help when he's tormented by a powerful syndicate. In stereo. (R) (3)

3) SIMON & SIMON The

Simons are balfied when a murder they witnessed seems unsolvable. (N) WHO'S THE BOSS? Tony

ngrees to help Angels woo an important clent. (R) C)
(B) (11) #/ART TO HART
(C) (10) NOVA A look at the horse racing industry in its search for Thoroughbreds with speed, stamina and the will to win. (R) Q (B) EDNIGHT SHOW 18TH AN-NIVERSARY SPECIAL Johnny Car-son and Doc Severinsen discuss di-vorce; Bette Midler sings "Boogle Woogle Bugle Boy," accompanied by Barry Manilow, Don Rickles struggles in a water light; a jesious

samural threatens Johnny. 8:30 (7) (2) GROWING PAINS Ben cooks up a scheme to raise enough money to buy his lather a birthday present. (R) Q

9:00 HUNTER A prizefighter framed for the murder of his mana-ger, is released from prison, in ster-

60. (R)

MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum's nurs that he recently new a suppos-edly dead friend walking the streats of Honolule: (R)

(2) MOONLIGHTING Devid

leard that the estranged husband of a former pullmend may be lrying to kill her. (R) () (11) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. (10) END OF EMPIRE Britain's 1957 departs; is from Malaya is described by a former captain in the British Special Operations Execu-

tive espionage unit.

10:00 (1) HUMAN ANIMAL "Nature and Nurture" Host Phil Donahus examines factors that contribute to human development, including a look at genetic research and behavior modification. (Part 2 of 5)

(3) @ EQUALIZER A young reporter leets cartain that his new reign-bor is up to no good. (R)

2) SPENSER: FOR HIRE A a murder is held hostege by the killer. (A) [3]

(10) D-DAY: THE LIBERATION OF FRANCE Rare archival lootage is utilized in this examination of the state of shairs in Europe during 1944 and the events that lead to the Allied invesion of Normandy. (R)

(I) MARY TYLER MOORE 10:05 (2) MOVIE "Captain Horatio Horn-blower" (1951) Gregory Peck, Vir-ginia Mayo. A British see captain salts the oceans during the Napo-

10:30 (11) BOB NEWHART (6) GAROL BURNETT AND

11:00 T 1:00

(3 (3) (2) (2) (3) NEWS

(5 1) MALIDE

(10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE

(8) TWILIGHT ZONE

 BEST OF CARSON From May 1985: actors Saundra Santiago ("Miami Vice") and Tony Randall and singer Al Jarreau join host Johnny Carson, in stereo. (R)

(1) (2) WKRP IN CINCINNATI (11) HAWAH FIVE-0 (8) MOVIE "Lady Caroline Lamb" (1972) Sarah Miles, Richard

12:00 (3) BIMON & SIMON The Simons protect a professional

COMEDY BREAK Sketch: 'Rim Shot for a Heavyweight." (R) 12:30 (4) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID

LETTERMAN Scheduled: actress Maria Conchita Alonso, author Jan Harold Brunvand, In stereo. (7) MOVIE "Stage Door" (1937) Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogars.

(11) CHICO AND THE MAN

12:35 MOVIE "The Dark Mirror" (1946) Olivia de Havilland, Lew

(11) BIZARRE Sketches: McJoke in the Box, for drive-in, Take-out Jokes; Joan Rivers' brother Joe; knock-knock jokes; an old flasher.

1:10 (1) MOVIE "Ebony, Ivory And Jade" (1979) Bert Convy, Debbie

1:30
(11) SCTV Sketchee:
Screenwriter Scapy Maxwell (Thomas) discovers that life imitates art: Mayor Tommy Shanks (Candy)

grandson disappears. (11) DANIEL BOOKE (B) COMEDY TONIGHT Guests: Jerry Carroll ("Crary Eddin"), Andrea Michaels, Duck's Breeth (comedy team), Judy Certer. (R)

2:20 1 MOVIE "The Belle Of New York" (1952) Fred Astaire, Vera El-

2:25 (2) MOVIE "The Wild Heart" (1952) Jenniter Jones, David Farter 2:30 D NEWS

3:00 (1) ANGHTWATCH (11) CHARLIE'S ANGELS 4:00 (11) INCREDIBLE HULK

4:10

MOVIE "The Wicker Man" (1973) Edward Woodward, Britt Ek-

12 WORLD AT LARGE 4:30 LUCY SHOW

WEDNESDAY

MORNING

5:00 BRANCED (TIM)
(11) CARI NEWS
(2) BEVERLY HILLBRILIES 5:30

4 THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY
MUSIC (MON)

6 (A) 219 mm (1) 2'8 COUNTRY (TUE-FRI)
(2) A HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS (MOH-WED, FRI) (2) QUNS OF WILL BONNETT

6:00 (4) NBC NEWS 1 BALLY JESSY RAPHAEL EJ EYEWITNESS DA (11) GOOD DAY! CNN NEWS

(11) CHN NEWS

(B) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN 6:30 MEWS (1) (A) CB8 NEWS (7) (2) ABC NEWS (2) (11) TOM AND JERRY TOM & JERRY AN TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS

(10) A.M. WEATHER

TODAY
G CBS MORNING NEWS
G GOOD MORNING AMERICA (11) (3.1, JOE (3) (10) FARM DAY (3) (8) HEATHCLIFF

(10) A.M. WEATHER 7:30 (11) CHALLENGE OF THE

(B) (10) SESAME STREET (A) (3) (B) (B) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE 8:00

(B) (11) JETSONS
(B) (8) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE

8:05 12) I DREAM OF JEANNIE 8:30 (11) FLINTSTONES

(10) MISTER ROGERS (A) 12 BEWITCHED 9:00 2 (1) DIVORCE COURT

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O O TIC TAC DOUGH (11) GREEN ACRES (10) SESAME STREET (R) (ED (8) MORK AND MINDY

12 DOWN TO EARTH 9:30 (1) LOVE CONNECTION
(7) PETTIGOAT JUNCTION (8) MORK AND MINDY

12 I LOVE LUCY 10:00

FAMILY TIES (R)

HOUR MAGAZINE

DA HOUR MAGAZINE

DA BARNABY JONES (11) WALTONS (10) READING RAINBOW (1) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER

10:05 1 MOVIE 10.30

SALE OF THE CENTURY

(10) 3-2-1 CONTACT C

(3) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER

11:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 PRICE IS RIGHT
 NEW LOVE AMERICAN IN (11) DALLAS (10) WE'RE COCKING NOW (E) (B) HARRY O

SCRABBLE DE STATE RICH (10) FLORIDASTYLE **AFTERNOON**

12:00

MIDDAY

11:30

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322-1216 YTHE 13TH MUE (5) (3) M'A'S'H (7) (2) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (3) (11) WHAT'S HAPPENING!!

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12

Greater Orlando SIDS Support Network, 7:30 p.m., Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2641 Red Bug Road, Casselberry. Speaker Frank Stone. Republican candidate for the state House of Representatives. For information call Shari Davis at 339-9418.

Quail Unlimited Greater Orlando organizational meeting, 7:30 p.m., Oak Room, Sheraton Maitland, I-4 and Maitland Boulevard. Cash bar 6:30 p.m. Auction, door prizes.

TOPS Chapter 79, 6:15-8:15 p.m., new CIA building. Lake Mary.

24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford.

17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

Freedom House AA (women only), 8 p.m. (closed), Lake Minnie Road, Sanford.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. (closed), West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13

Casselberry Rotary breakfast, 7:30 a.m.. Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet

Sanford Rotary-Breakfast Club, 7 a.m., Skyport Restaurant, Sanford Airport.

Cardiovascular screening for Seminole County residents, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., County Health Department, 240 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Call 322-2724 Ex. 370 for appointment. Manna Haven serves free lunch for the hungry.

11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday: Sunday, 1-3, at 519 Palmetto Ave., Sanford. Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 11 a.m. to 7

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County

Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 Sanford Optimist Club. 11:45 a.m., Western

Sizzlin Restaurant, Sanford. Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Sanford Civic

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

Sanford Serenaders Dance for seniors. 2:30-4:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. Free live

Alzheimer's Support Group. 7 p.m., Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford. Second

The Central Florida Chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning will hold its regular meeting at the Omni International Hotel, 400 West Livingston St., Orlando, 6-7 p.m. Call Judy Biddle at 425-4600 for more information.

B-Slim Diet Club for behavior modification and improved self-image, 7-9 p.m., Lake Mary Community Center. Phone 862-0799 or 688-6783.

Sanford Born to Win AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St. COPE support group for families of mental health patients, 7:30 p.m., Crane's Roost Office

Park, S-377, Altamonte Springs. Altamonte Springs AA, 8 p.m., (closed), Altamonte Community Chapel, 825 State Road 436. nonte Community Casselberry AA, 8 p.m., (closed), Ascension

Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive, Casselberry. THURSDAY, AUGUST 14 Free blood pressure checks, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., American Red Cross Seminole Service Center, 705 W. State Road 434, Suite C., Longwood.

Tuesdays and Thursdays. Free magic show for preschool-age children by Don Arthur sponsored by Sanford Early Childhood Center, Sanford Chamber of Commerce. 400 E. First St. Parents may make

reservations by calling 323-8435. Employment help for senior citizens, 10 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet

Drive, Casselberry. Non-denominational Bible study and prayer. noon, Cavaller Inn Restaurant, Highway 17-92,

Sanford. Tough Love/Parents With Love weekly daytime support group, noon, Suite 206, 900 Fox Valley Drive, Longwood (off Wekiva Springs Road).

REBOS AA. noon and 5:30 (closed), Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry. AARP Sanford Chapter 1977, noon, Sanford

Civic Center. Program on St. Johns River ecology by Admiral Richard Fowler. International Training in Communication

Greater Seminole Club (previously Toastmistress), 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Chapel Education Building on State Road 436, second and fourth Thursdays.

Winter Park Jaycees Lip-Sinc Band "The Blues Brothers Band", will perform at the Gypsy Cab Company, Maitland Boulevard and Orienta Avenue, Alttamonte Springs at 8:30 p.m. Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., 5:30 p.m.,

closed discussion, and 8 p.m., open. REBOS AA, noon, 5:30 and 8 p.m. (closed).

Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry. Oviedo AA, 8 p.m., closed, First United Methodist Church.

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92. Casselberry. Newcomers meeting. 7 p.m. Call Jean at 830-0995. Also, 7:30 p.m., in the annex behind Florida Hospital-Altamonte. State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.

Tough Love, a parent support group for communication about handling rebellious teens and "keeping your cool", 7:30 p.m. every Thursday, at the Families Together Community Resource Center, Suite 206, Sweetwater Square. Longwood. Open to the public.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15 Central Florida Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Florida Federal Savings and Loan, State Road

436 at 434, Altamonte Springs. Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Airport Restaurant, Sanford,

Optimist Club of South Seminole, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn. Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. Rebos AA, noon, Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry (closed). Clean Air AA for

non-smokers, first floor, same room, same place and time. Wekiva AA (no smoking). 8 p.m. Wekiva Presbyterian Church, SR 434, at Wekiva Springs

Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434, Longwood. Alanon, same time and place.

Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road. Alanon, same time Sanford AA Step, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.,

Sanford.

24-Hour Crossroads AA, 8 p.m. (open discussion), 4th Street and Bay St., Sanford.

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Guys & Gals Hairstyling Salon staff — seated, owner/operator Bob Rathel; standing, from left, Lisa Tranum, Sylvia Metts and Diane Gillman.

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Bob Rathel, who has 11 years experience in the business, is the new owner and operator of Guys and Gals. Born and raised in Sanford. Bob had salons in Daytona Beach and Arkansas before returning to this area. Formerly of the Cuttin' Corners salon in

Sanford. Rathel welcomes all of his former customers to drop by his new shop. He has had extensive training with Redken. Lamaur, and Zotas. He specializes in perms and style cuts and offers "old-fashioned" clipper cuts for men.

A new addition to the Guys and Gals staff is Lisa Tranum, who was also formerly of Cuttin' Corners and has two years experience as a hairstylist. Other staff members include Sylvia Metts, who

has had 13 years experience in Sanford including five years at this same location: Diane Gillman. 11 years in the profession in Sanford; and Mary LaBree, 11 years experience. Guys and Gals is a family salon that offers personalized service for men, women and

children. They listen before they cut, color or perm, because they want to make sure they do what the customer wants and do it right! In addition to being a full-service hairstyling salon. Guys and Gals offers eye brow waxing.

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Guys and Gals is open Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday night by appointment.

China Concerned With Investor Complaints

PEKING (UPI) - China, responding to mounting complaints by foreign businessmen over the difficulty and high cost of doing business in the country, sought last week to reassure them that things will get better.

Foreign firms in China complain of flagrant price gouging, exorbitant labor fees and other high costs. They also say they have been unable to get the necessary foreign exchange to finance their operations in China.

Premier Zhao Ziyang, in a meeting with a group of business leaders and diplomats from the United States, Japan. West Germany and Britain, said China is looking into their complaints and is seeking to remedy a foreign exchange crunch that is plaguing many of them. "Some foreign firms are complaining that

investors in China feel disappointed at the relatively high costs," Zhao was paraphrased by the news agency Xinhua as telling the Westerners. 'China is prepared to consider this problem

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One Western bank representative recently paid \$230,000 in one year's advance rent for his small hotel room office in Peking, where there is a severe shortage of commercial space. Other businessmen say they have been asked

for each kickbacks from Chinese officials, or for consumer items such as color televisions, refrigcrators and washing machines. All foreign ventures must hire employees through the state-run Foreign Enterprises Service Company (Fesco), a government monopoly. As a

result, wages often are several times higher than

the worker actually gets to keep. A recent report by a Western commercial attache cited the example of one company that pays \$286 a month for a driver, who receives only \$36 from Fesco.

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Lake Mary Dance Academy

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Lake Mary Dance Academy, directed by Karen Capoun, will hold its registration and open house for new and old students for the fall session, which starts in September on Sunday August 24 from 1.5 p.m. A video will be shown of the last recital which she held. Dance supplies will be on hand for those who wish to purchase them.

To pre-register, or for more information, call 323-0104.

Located at 109 E. Crystal Lake Drive at Country Club Road, Lake Mary Dance Academy offers one-hour dance classes in tap, jazz, ballet, and pointe for students three-year-olds through adults on all levels from beginners through advanced. There are classes for beginnning adults. Tumbling is also taught.

Social dance, excercise classes and specialty lasses are also offered. Exercise classes include basic excercise, pre and post maternity execise and "tappercize.

When Karen's young daughter was born she discovered a need for more things mother and haby can get out and do together, so she developed a specialty classes, "diaper dance," for mothers and babies from birth to one year. The class gives mothers a chance to excercise with their bables while developing bonding, coordination, and motor skills.

Social dance includes basic steps - country. swing, jitterbug, waitz, polka, and two-step. The social dance classes also take outings to area ballrooms to try their skills. She also offers a four-week short course in ballroom dancing for individuals who need to brush up or learn steps for a special event such as a wedding or prom.

Morning classes are available for preschoolers and adults and after-school through late night classes for children through adults.

Karen, who is also director of dance for Brown's Gymnastics, Altamonte Springs, previously owned her own studio in Nebraska. She has taught dance for 10 years. She moved to this area a year ago and opened up Lake Mary's only dance studio in June.



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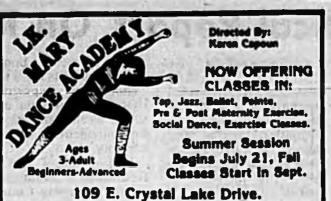
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U.S. Farm Tractor Industry On Skids

By H.B. Seiser

FARGO, N.D. (UPI) - During the 1970s, the American farm tractor industry was reaping the benefits of a growing market as the nation's farm acreage increased and agriculture exports expanded.

"There was good cash flow for the farmer. It made sense to rotate tractors. Larger horsepower tractors were needed for larger farms," said George Dahlman, a business analyst with Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood Inc. in Minneapolis.

But the bull market for farm tractors, especially over-40 horsepower and four-wheel-drive models, began to unwind in the 1980s because of high interest rates, the strong dollar and President Carter's embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union, Dahlman said.

At the same time, grain prices started dropping and farmland values began a sharp decline, he said. Farm analysts have said land values are only now beginning to level off. Tractor demand is expected to show modest growth in coming years, but the emphasis will be on small units.

Within the last two years, two of the most prominent makers of farm tractors got out of the

Tenneco Inc. of Houston purchased international Harvester Co.'s agriculture equipment operations in 1984. Tenneco merged the Harvester purchase with the J.I. Case Co. of Racine, Wis., a Tenneco subsidiary since 1969. The merged company is called Case IH: Harvester changed its name to Navistar International Corp.

International Harvester once operated 48 plants around the world and employed 100,000 workers. Navistar, which makes heavy-duty trucks and diesel engines, has about 15,000 workers at six plants in four states and Canada.

Allis-Chalmers Corp. of West Allis, Wis., sold its farm division in 1985 to a West German company, Klockner-Humboldt-Deutz A.G. The company formed Deutz-Allis Corp., a U.S. subsidiary that makes tractors in West Germany.

Allis-Chalmers rolled its last tractor off the production line in early December 1985 and ceased its agriculture engine operations in early 1986. The company now is in the air-quality equipment. fluids handling and solids materials processing business, a spokesman said.

On June 17, a major maker of four-wheel-drive tractors. Steiger Tractor Inc. of Fargo, filed for protection from its creditors under Chapter 11 of the federal Bankruptcy Code. It listed debts of

Other major four-wheel-drive tractor manufacturers are Case IH: Deere & Co. of Moline, Ill.; and Versatile Farm Equipment Co. of Winnipeg.

in early July, the Justice Department denied Deere's bid to acquire Versattle's agriculture equipment operations.

The acquisition would have given Deere-Versatile a 50 percent share of the four-wheeldrive market in North America, company spokesmen said.

The Justice Department, concerned about

antitrust regulations, told Versatile to continue its search for a less anti-competitive buyer. In the meantime, Deere has withdrawn its offer, a company spokesman said. Decre's worldwide farm equipment sales

peaked in 1981 at nearly \$4.7 billion, sliding to \$3.1 billion last year, said company spokesman Brian Alm.

Industrywide, sales for two-wheel-drive tractors of more than 100 horsepower are expected to drop 9 percent this year, the Chicago-based Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute said. And four-wheel-drive sales are expected to drop more than 14 percent.

But sales of all farm tractors are expected to rise gradually next year, possibly as much as 2 percent, Institute statistics showed.

Increased sales will come as farmers replace old equipment by taking advantage of lower interest rates, land values continue to bottom out and export markets reopen to alleviate the nation's grain glut, the Institute said.

Sales volume for tractors of under 40 horsepower has been steadily rising since 1982, with a 2.2 percent increase expected this year, said the Institute.

Sales of tractors under 40 horsepower throughout the industry have increased 9.4 percent during the first six months of 1986, said Bill Templeton, vice president of sales for Japan-based Kubota Tractor Corp. U.S. of Compton, Calif.

For the first six months of 1986, the under-40 horsepower market accounted for 57 percent of tractor sales, Templeton said. Sales in the over-40 horsepower market declined about 20 percent, he

Porsche Raises Prices

DETROIT (UPI) -Porsche Cars North Porsches as they America Inc. said Monday its least expensive model introduced two months ago will crack the \$20,000 barrier this fall while other prices for 1987 will be raised substantially.

The West German sports carmaker said its \$19,900 924S introduced last June will be raised to \$21,900 as of Nov. 15, while other models go up between \$1,000 and \$7,000 when they become available in mid-September.

Porsche said recently it would try to keep the 924S, introduced as a 1987 model, under \$20,000 to compete with Japanese and U.S. makes that share the same market segment.

It introduced the 924S to the U.S. market to trade them from last year.

became more affluent. A massive ad cam-

to more expensive

paign touting it as the affordable Porsche will continue through Aug. 20, the carmaker said.

Porsche, which held the line on 1986 prices but raised them last March, said its 1987 line will go up 8.6 percent on a sales weighted basis. The base 944 model goes up \$1,000 to \$25,500, while the 944 Turbo will increase by \$3,450 to \$33,250. A 944S model, new for 1987, will start at \$28,250.

The 911 series will begin at \$38,500, up \$4.525. The top line 911 Turbo is now \$58,750, up \$5,275 to \$58,750. Other 911 models are up as much as \$5,750.

The 928S is replaced market in hopes of by a an updated luring would be . 9205-4, which will cost Porsche buyers to the \$58,900, up \$7,000

Senate Gets Medical Report On Rehnquist

WASHINGTON (UPI) A confidential medical report on chief justice nominee William Reanquist shows he has no "unresolved health problems," an aide to Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond said Monday.

The three-page rethe committee by an Independent doctor hired to review Rehnquist's medical history. including his hospitalization and withdrawal from a drug prescribed for lower back pain.

Mark Goodin. spokesman for Thurmond, R-S.C., said the report "doesn't depart one lota from other documents before the committee which have stated there are no untesolved health problems."

By Steve Holland

the island that gave the world

Napoleon Bonaparte, French of-

ficials are struggling with an

independence movement

blamed for 2,600 terrorist at-

The attacks have added a new

dimension to the historic vio-

lence of this mountainous

island, where "bandits of honor"

once employed a knife to the

stomach in feuds over a boy's

refusal to marry a girl he had

strikes at night, placing crude

explosive charges at buildings.

vacation resorts, banks. The

blasts rarely cause death or

injury and the separatists

If the Coralcan people, clan-

nish by nature, know the iden-

The bombers objective is to

- or at least increase Corsica's

Nationalists say the Island's

main industry, tourism, is badly

organized, that too many French

products are being dumped on

the Corsican market and that

the Corstean people are losing

their national identity to an

Pierre Poggioli, the soft-spoken

leader of the Movement for

Corstean Autonomy, a legal po-

with a rich tradition and culture,

neither French nor Italian, and it

must continue to exist. More and

becoming more of a minority.

And the newcomers are refusing

cognized," said Poggioli, a newly

elected member of the Corsican

to control, develop and produce

French President Francols

Mitterrand created a 61-scat

regional assembly for Corsica in

1982 to give the island more

autonomy. But the body's ad-

dustry and education has suf-

The nationalist and

People, joined forces in March

fered from political infighting.

litical party. "Here is a people

"The problem is simple," said

The new breed of bandits

tacks in the past six years.

made pregnant.

usually escape.

autonomy.

turn them in to police.

influx of foreigners.

to be nationalist.

our own goods.'

AJACCIO, Corsica (UPI) - On

There was no immediate comment from committee Democrats who indicated last week they had not ruled out recalling Rehnquist for more questioning.

Rehnquist's health is only one of a number of controversies that concern Democrats. Rehnquist has been accused of harassing black voters in Phoenix, Ariz., in the carly 1960s and being insensitive to minorities.

The Senate Judiciary Committee plans to vote Thursday on the nomination of Rehnquist, a Supreme Court justice since 1972, to replace retiring Chief Justice Warren Burger. It also will vote on the appointment of federal appeals court Judge Antonin Scalia to fill Rehnquist's scat.

candidates.

Napoleon's Island Struggles

For Independence, Identity

established political parties and

Corsica is 112 miles south of

the French Riviera, 51 miles

west of Italy's west coast and 8

miles north of Sardinia, the large

Mediterranean island that is part

of Italy. Corsica's past is rife with

Napoleon was born in Ajaccio

on the southwestern side of the

island. His father. Carlo, fought

against French occupation with

Corsican guerrilla leader Pas-quale Paoli, remembered rever-

Paoli's rag-tag bunch of rebels

repelled 10,000 French troops in

1768, fighting from the thick

undergrowth, called maquis,

that covers the Corsican

hillsides. The next year, howev-

tities of the bombers, they rarely er, they were defeated by 22,000 claimed by the outlawed and

Control of the Island then

pressure the French government bounced between France and acronym, FLNC, can be seen

to grant the island independence Britain, but it has been a French spray-painted on walls and signs

for Italian occupation during

great patriotism for France."

declared prefect Francois Garsi,

France's chief representative on

the Island. "The vast majority of

the Corsican people are very

French Everybody sings the

Garsi is Corsican - one of the

many to leave Corsica in search

of employment, and one of the

In his plush office in Ajaccio

he keeps a map of Corsica on the

wall next to the French Tricolor

example of personal success

proves that the French connec-

cut off from a major job market.

tion is good for Corsica, for

'We are a little, poor country,"

want to remain here are the

farmers. The young have to

"There are nationalists, there

are people who want indepen-

dence from France. But Corsica

cannot take care of itself by

other countries would have to

Garsi said the separatists are

"They know they can't do very

by CONNIE WIENER

SGBNVUJW.

"There is in Corsica a very

department since 1815 except all over the island.

French troops.

World War II.

Marseillaise."

few to come back.

leave to find work. .

support us."

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more people are coming here flag, near a painting of a

and the Corsican people are youthful Napoleon. He said his

"We just want to be re- without it Corsicans would be

parliament. "We want the right he said. "The only people who

ministration of agriculture, in- itself. Financially speaking,

autonomist parties, the Move- careful not to kill because they

ment for Corsican Autonomy do not want to lose what little

elections and came away with extremist acts because they

only three seats each. Poggioli would have the majority of the

blames the poor showing on population against them." he

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Cockroaches and socialities are the only things

that can stay up all night and eat anything." - Herb Caen.

and the Union for the Corsican public appeal they have.

ently by today's nationalists.

rule, and more conquests.

Members of the committee avoided asking Rehnquist questions about his health during this confirmation hearing and agreed to have an independent doctor review his medical records.

National Public Radio reported Monday that Rehnquist had been prescribed a drug called Placidyl by Dr. Freeman Cary, the attending physician at the U.S. Capitol, in 1981. The drug apparently caused a severe emotional reaction.

Placidyl is described in the American Drug Index as a sedative and hypnotic drug. The Physicians Desk Refer-ence book warns the drug it should be administered with caution, particularly to "those who have a psychological potential for drug dependence."

traditional voting for better said. "They are difficult to catch

conquests, resistance to foreign the hall from Garsi. Dots pep-

The reference book said the drug is used as "short-term hypnotic said. therapy for periods up to one week in duration for management of insominia."

ENTER CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF THE

In the fall of 1981, Rehnquist's behavior on the Supreme Court bench became erratic. He slurred his speech and appeared to be without motor control.

In December 1961. Rehnquist checked himself into a hospital to withdraw from the drug and a hospital spokesman said at the time that Rehnquist was having a severe psychological reaction.

Cary, reached at his home, declined to comment on the NPR report.

"I gave a full and complete report to the FBI which was investigating Mr. Rehnquist's medical history,

because even if people know

who the terrorist is, it could be

their son or cousin or brother.

But one day they'll have to turn

them in from a civic sense. We

Francois Leblond has a map of

Corsica on his office wall down

pering the map in the coastal

cities of Ajaccio. Bastia, Calvi

and Porto Vecchio represent

have shattered the Corsican

calm since 1981, when 240 were

reported. The high point was in

1982, with 806. Numbers have

decreased to 388 in 1985 to at

least 110 in the first seven

months of this year. Two people

Most of the bombings are

clandestine Corsican National

It is up to Lebland, the police

commissioner, to catch the

bombers. He thinks his massive

police presence is slowing the

bombs are not numerous at all."

Leblond said. "There are two

kinds: the commandos who are

the most dangerous, who proba-

bly number no more than 100,

and some 200 other small-time

"Against the commandos we

Foreign funding, from such

'The attacks are always on the

countries as Libya, has not been

coast where its easier to flee."

said Leblond. "It's no fun to do

attacks in the mountains

because no one would see them.

A big part of their force is the

publicity they get from the

There are so many bombings

that newspapers run personal

classified ads condemning the

action. One ad was paid for by

But many people seem to

sympathize with the bombers.

Corsicans developed their own

style of justice in the days of lax

Genoese rule in the 18th centu-

ry, when the "bandits of honor"

The last such "bandit" was

jailed 50 years ago. But the

so-called "vendetta knife," with

a long, wicked blade, is still for

It is not uncommon to find at

least one gun and probably more

in the average Corsican house-

'(The bombers) have a point,"

said Charlotte Becker, a West

German who has lived in Corsica

for 15 years. "It's not always

expressed in the best manner,

but they have some reasons for

killed to retain family honor.

sale in some souvenir shops.

several labor unions.

haven't yet been able to fight

efficiently." Leblond said.

operators.

ruled out.

"The people who place the

More than 2,600 such attacks

must be good citizens."

each terrorist attack.

were killed this year.

and I think that's all I can say about it," Cary

Cary said he gave Rehnquist annual physical examinations and "treated him for lots of things."

It is unlikely that the new report will be made public because "it was intended to be completely confidential." said a committee aide who declined to be identified.

"You're not dealing with current health issues. You're dealing with historical health

At his confirmation hearing. Rehnquist was asked whether he would deal "openly" with any future health problems.

Rehnquist said his position was that "so long as I can perform my duties, I don't think I have any obligation" to give a public briefing, but he said that position may change as chief justice.

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Ask Food Managers About Additives

rhythm is sent haywire by sulfites and other food additives. How can I tell if a store puts sulfites on vegetables and fruit?

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by Chic Young

Tuesday, Aug. 12, 1986

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DEAR READER - Many food manufacturers list additives on their food containers. With respect to fresh produce, you will have to ask the store or restaurant manager if sulfites and additives have been added to the vegetables and fruits. Most responsble managers are willing to share this information with a consumer.

DEAR DR. GOTT - A couple of doctors have told me the reason I get gas and pain is because I gulp air. I can't understand how someone could gulp that much air, or how to prevent it.

DEAR READER - It's true that many people inadvertently swallow air while eating, and this air can later cause intestinal gas. Here are some tips to avoid swallowing air: Chew your food thoroughly and make sure your dentures fit (if you wear dentures): don't hurry through a meal and gulp your food; and stay away from carbonated bevcrages.

To give you more information. I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report on DIGESTIVE GAS. Others who would like a copy should send \$1, plus their name and address. to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT - is it true that fertile chicken eggs have less cholesterol? Does a rooster have to be with the hens all the

DEAR READER - Fertilized egg yolks have the same amount of cholesterol as the unfertilized variety. Both products have the same nutritional value. In the modern commercial-poultry business, roosters are not used to stimulate egg-laying. The growers use artificial light to encourage their hens to lay. Roosters are used only for brood hens, in order to increase stock. Therefore, market eggs are produced by virgin hens that are following a biological imperative

DEAR DR. GOTT - My heart by regularly laying eggs minus the rooster - according to the pattern of synthetic light

> farmers. DEAR DR. GOTT - My colon was removed nine weeks ago. with just enough left to tie to the small intestine and rectum. What foods should I eat or not

> DEAR READER - Your dietary restrictions may have as

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that is provided by the poultry much to do with the illness for which you required surgery as the operation itself. You can obtain the best advice from your surgeon, in conjunction with the hospital dietitian.

> Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O Box 91428, Cleveland, Ohio, 44101.



WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

This simple deal became complicated when West defended well. Against four spades. clubs were led and continued. declarer trumping the third round. South played the spade ace. When the jack appeared from East, he took the safety play of leading up to the 10. West now took his best shot by grabbing the queen and playing still another club. Since declarer could never win by trumping with dummy's 10, he discarded a dlamond and trumped low in his hand. There was now a single high trump in his hand and one in dummy, but West had two trumps remaining.

It was apparent that declarer must cash out his side-suit tricks trumps separately, but he had to East hand.

do it carefully. If South simply assumed that West might follow three times in hearts, and he tried that suit first, the contract would fail. Instead, his right course was to play A-K-Q of diamonds. If West followed, declarer could then play two high hearts and crossruff with high trumps. If West trumped the third diamond, declarer could overruff in dummy and return to his hand with the heart queen to draw the last trump.

it's worth remembering the safety play with this particular sult combination. Play your ace. If an honor drops from either hand or if West plays the nine. next lead low up to dummy's 10. You can guard against Q-9-x-x in and hope to make his high either hand or Q-J-x-x in the

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What The Day Will Bring... YOUR BIRTHDAY **AUGUST 13, 1986**

Several people with whom you'll become very friendly will play helpful roles in your affairs during the year ahead. Each will go out of his or her way to open

doors for you. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Things that you personally organize have a good chance of succeeding today, because key people will have as much faith and enthusiasm in your plans as you do. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that will govern you in the ahead. Send for you Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state

your zodiac sign. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have a marvelous faculty today for taking things that others have discarded and making them useful and worthwhile.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Peo- you. ple you talk to today will respect your views because they know Once you are motivated to you tell it like it is, even if the achieve an important goal today. truth is painful to you or them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. |22) Commercial involvements after. should work out well for you today, especially if you heed You're better equipped than you your instincts, as well as inside realize to handle difficult information you've gotten hold assignments today. Instead of

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have some constructive you've been hoping for will present itself today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. you'll follow through regardless calm the choppy waters. of any inconvenience it causes.

you've neglected lately. Take someone else left in disarray. know he or she is important to enjoy being helpful.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

you'll be both ingenious and persistent in getting what you're ARIES (March 21-April 19)

trying to evade them, face them head-on.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) advice that you'd like to pass on You might become involved toto a close friend, but you've been day in something that you might hesitant to do it. The opening think of as a sideline. Happily, it may turn out to be surprisingly profitable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) 19) You won't take your duties Today you may have to negotiand responsibilities lightly to- ate something with a person who day. Once you've committed is difficult to please. Try making yourself to doing something, a few minor concessions, it will

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) may be your lot today to the up Don't ignore an old friend who the loose ends of a project that time today to let this person You won't mind it; in fact, you'll

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