

Sanford Herald

80th Year, No. 286 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Herald begins new look

Today's Sanford Herald features a new look with changes that have been designed to offer a greater variety of news, with more concentration on organization and consistency.

Every section front now features a column that presents more of the news in brief. The Page 1A column also highlights items inside the paper, along with the index and weather.

Section fronts have also been designed to guide readers through the paper, along with a more visual presentation of photos and stories.

Designer's son dies in fall

NEW YORK — Jeans fashion designer Gloria Vanderbilt's son, under a doctor's care for depression, jumped 14 floors to his death during a visit to his mother's fashionable penthouse apartment in Manhattan, police said.

Vanderbilt, whose own childhood amid lavish wealth had its personal tortures, was home Friday at 7 p.m. when her oldest son plunged from her terrace into a graffiti-splattered alley behind the building facing the East River.

Carter Cooper, 23, described by a neighbor as a "model boy," had been treated for depression over the last six months and had recently been discharged from Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in Manhattan, police said.

Gang leaders attempting truce

LOS ANGELES — Leaders of the deadly Crips street gang are willing to give peace a chance and meet with their chief rivals, the Bloods, to discuss a truce to inner-city violence that has killed more than 170 people this year, said a clergyman helping to arrange a gang summit.

The Rev. Carl Washington said Friday he had met with several Crips who told him they are willing to try to end the burgeoning violence.

Washington is one of 60 south Los Angeles church leaders helping to arrange a summit between the Crips and Bloods. He said representatives of both gangs have agreed to attend a three-day summit beginning Tuesday at a Carson hotel.

From United Press International reports

INSIDE

Nation

Bush says pollution 'tragedy'

POINT PLEASANT BEACH, N.J. — Vice President George Bush, visiting a resort on the pollution-plagued Middle Atlantic coast, promised tough federal action to stop legal and illegal dumpers from polluting the ocean.

Bush, in the midst of a five-day, eight-state campaign swing, called Friday for an end to federally sanctioned sewage sludge disposal at sea and a crackdown on ocean dumpers.



George Bush

Sports

Three tied at Women's Open

LUTPERVILLE, Md. — Juli Inkster, enlisting her husband as caddy, fired a 3-under 68 Friday on the tricky Five Farms course at Baltimore Country Club to share the U.S. Women's Open lead after two rounds with tour rookies Liselotte Neumann and Dottie Pepper-Mochrie.

Inkster, trying to reverse a decade-long history of poor performances in the Open, joined Mochrie, who bogeyed the final hole and finished with a 69, and Sweden's Neumann, who shot a 72 at 3-under 139. All three tied the Open's record for low score through 36 holes.

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Weekend forecast warm, balmy



Weekend weather will be warm and balmy with temperatures ranging from the low 80s during the day to the low 70s at night. There will be about a 60 percent chance of showers.

See Page 2A

Flow of federal funds hit

\$4.7 million to fight drugs remains idle

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Department of Community Affairs is reacting to criticism that it is moving too slowly in disbursing \$4.7 million in federal drug-fighting money to counties and cities since the money was approved two years ago.

Although Congress approved in 1986 spending \$178 million for the national program to help local law enforcement officials fight drug crimes, Florida counties and cities have yet to see a dollar from the program.

"We have not held up this program," said DCA Secretary Tom Peiham earlier this month. "We have to follow certain state and federal pro-

cedures and the record will show we have done that."

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk said applications for federally-backed grants are so extensive and time-consuming, he didn't even apply for the grant.

"There's just too much red tape with federal grants that, unless there's a substantial amount of money involved, it isn't worth the nightmare of applying for it," Polk said.

Neither the county, nor its seven cities, applied for the program.

Although Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett was unaware of the program, he agreed with Polk.

"The substantial amount of reports, paperwork, auditing — even after you get the grant — is just incredible," Harriett said.

DCA spokesman Dick Morgan said although Congress approved the spending in October, 1986, the Florida Legislature didn't grant the department administrative funds until July 1, 1987.

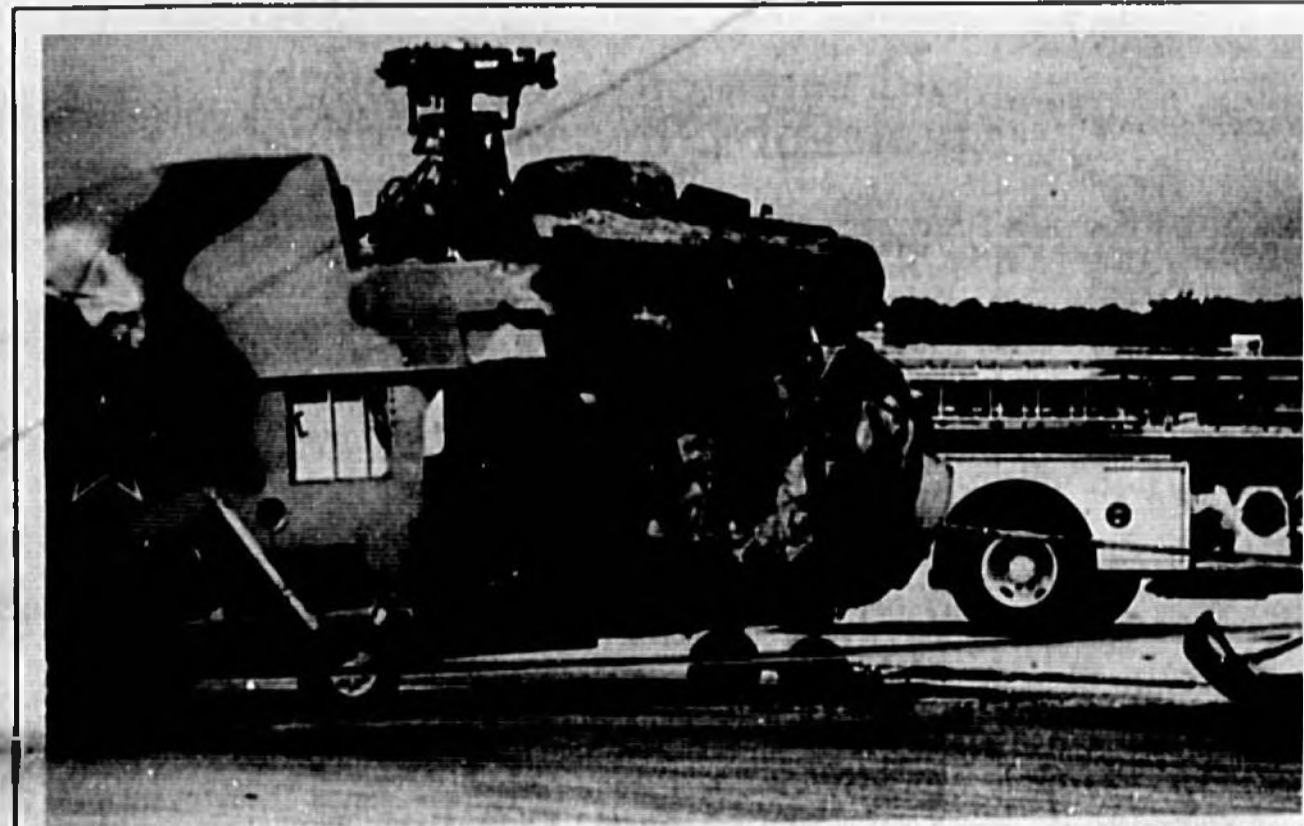
Morgan said DCA was designated by the federal government as the state agency to receive the funds in December 1986 and DCA officials that month sought administrative dollars from the state Office of Planning and Budget to operate the fund-disbursal program. In March 1987, the Legislature notified OPB it wanted to review the request, which was later approved for July 1, Morgan said.

The DCA applied for \$7.5 million from the U.S. Department of Justice, which was approved in November 1987, Morgan said. The funds were ready for state distribution.

In December, the DCA adopted a rule establishing the guidelines for cities and counties to apply for the program, including such factors as need, previous drug-fighting efforts and proposed use of the funds. The department gave the local governments until March 1988 to apply for the program.

Seventeen applications were received requesting a total of \$8.5 million, nearly double the

See Funds, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Two men suffered burns and the chopper was badly damaged by the Friday fire.

Copter fire details sketchy

By WAYNE NIZE
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A helicopter was damaged by fire, apparently during a defueling operation, in the tenant hangar area at the Sanford Regional Airport Friday morning.

Troy Simmons, who identified himself as a salesman for the owners of the helicopter, Orlando Helicopter Airways, Inc., said two employees were injured by the fire.

Simmons would not release the names of the employees, nor discuss the accident.

Company spokesman Richard Young said the

Orlando Helicopter Airways rebuilds and repairs helicopters and currently has a contract with the U.S. Army. He said the damaged helicopter is one of those involved in the Army contract. Because of security regulations imposed by the Army, Young said the names of the injured employees would not be released. He said the injuries were not serious.

The helicopter was being rebuilt as a "target drone," Young said. It had a red star painted on the side, an insignia frequently used by Communist-bloc nations. The drone helicopters are used as targets in war games.

The helicopter was without rotor blades and was

See Fire, Page 5A

Qualifying for countywide offices closes

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff reporter

SANFORD — Five candidates qualified for countywide office by the noon Friday deadline, bringing to a close the 1988 week-long qualifying period.

Qualifying Friday were: Wesley Pennington, for school board superintendent; Art Davis, Democrat for county commission District 5; Karen Richardson, Democrat for tax collector; Patrick

Wilson, Democrat for sheriff, and Duane L. Doddington, candidate for superintendent of schools.

Qualifying Thursday afternoon were: Maryanne Morse, Republican candidate for the clerk of court; Lawrence Coniff, Republican candidate for sheriff; Pat Warren, a Republican seeking the county commission District 1 seat; Bob Webster, Republican candidate for commission District 3; Pat McEwan, Republican for commission District 1; and Danny Ellis, for

school board District 2.

Davis listed his July 15, 1988 net worth at \$852,066, including \$1,076,286 in assets and \$224,220 in debts. His principle assets are in land holdings and his debts, largely in loans in mortgages. He listed a 1987 income of \$72,456 from his A D Plumbing Co.

Pennington filed documents listing his personal net worth as of July 21, 1988 as \$202,630, his listed assets of \$358,445 and

See Qualify, Page 5A

Local hacker has high ideals for the future

By WAYNE NIZE
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — There may come a time in the not-so-distant future when the words, "Beam me up, Scotty," may have a real application. If and when the moment arrives, Kevin Brashear may be the one pushing the buttons.

Brashear, 17, is preparing to embark on a journey into the complicated, specialized field of computerized science.

Brashear, a recent Lake Mary High School graduate, will enter the University of Florida in Gainesville next month and begin work on a degree in Electrical Engineering.

"I may end up doing military

research for somebody," said Brashear of his future. "If I could, eventually I would like to start my own research company."

Grandiose ideas for an incoming freshman? Maybe not.

Brashear graduated from Lake Mary High School with a 3.4 grade point average. He missed qualifying for a National Merit Scholarship "by a question or two," but did earn a Florida Academic Scholarship and a scholarship from the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Brashear placed second in the nation in knowledge of computers in competition for the Future Business Leaders of America Club. He was one of only two from Florida who qualified.

See Hacker, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Computer whiz Kevin Brashear flips through his files.



Study: TV doesn't generate violence

TALLAHASSEE — Television viewing does not create more violence in our society because people generally do not watch the tube when they are upset, a study by two Florida State University researchers shows.

"At the end of the day, many people are mildly frustrated, annoyed or depressed and they unwind by watching television," said Norman J. Medoff, chairman of the communication department in the FSU College of Communication.

Medoff said the study shows people often turn on the tube to get rid of their bad moods, not to prolong them.

Researchers have been trying to determine for at least 20 years whether mass media contribute to violent behavior. Medoff and Jay D. Rayburn II studied whether mass media upsets people or calms them.

Christic Institute appeals suit

ATLANTA — The Christic Institute Friday appealed the dismissal of a \$24 million lawsuit that accused U.S. officials and others of being involved in an illegal guns-for-drugs scheme to help fund the Nicaraguan Contras.

The one-page document filed before the 11th U.S. District Court of Appeals names all 29 defendants.

The defendants, many of whom were later linked to the Iran-Contra affair, include Contra leader Adolfo Calero, arms merchant Albert Hakim, retired Gen. Richard Secord and John Singlaub, and Colombian drug traffickers Jorge Ochoa and Pablo Escobar.

The Washington-based Christic Institute said it will try to overturn U.S. District Judge James Lawrence King's June 27 ruling dismissing the suit, about three days before it was scheduled for trial in his Miami courtroom.

Coast Guard officer faces drug charges

MIAMI — A Coast Guard petty officer and his wife were being held in Miami Friday after their arrest on charges of trafficking in North Carolina about five kilograms of cocaine he allegedly stole while stationed in the Florida Keys.

A federal indictment unsealed in Raleigh, N.C., Friday afternoon charged Boatwain Mate Third Class Arturo M. Sola and his wife, Jean H. Sola, with 12 counts of cocaine conspiracy and transportation, and using the phone in an illegal enterprise.

The couple was arrested Thursday night in Key West and were scheduled for a hearing Friday afternoon in Miami. If convicted they face a maximum penalty of life in prison and nearly \$7 million in fines.

Florida State receives scholarship fund

TALLAHASSEE — Florida State University has received one of the larger private scholarship contributions in the history of the university, FSU President Bernard F. Sliger said Friday.

The gift of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Kingsbury, which will go to Florida State from the Kingsburys' respective trusts, will endow the Edward H. and Marie C. Kingsbury "Achievement" Awards, Sliger said.

The scholarships, for which students within any university discipline may apply, are full, one-year scholarships and will be awarded annually by a committee selected by the university for that purpose.

Officials say warning system inadequate

ST. PETERSBURG — A warning system to alert motorists if a portion of the Sunshine Skyway Bridge collapses is not working correctly even though it was scheduled for completion nine months ago, according to officials of the state Department of Transportation.

Mark Hoskins, resident engineer for DOT in Pinellas County, says among its functions, the \$2.29 million system is to alert motorists if a portion of the bridge has collapsed.

But tests show motorists still can drive almost a quarter of a mile before all six of the overhead electrical signs flash emergency warnings to stop.

Reputed drug ringleaders arrested

MIAMI — U.S. Customs officials said Friday they had broken up a Palm Beach County drug and money-laundering ring that smuggled marijuana and cocaine into the United States and funneled out more than \$2 million in U.S. currency.

The demise of the ring came with the arrests Friday of reputed ringleaders Walter Doyle Jr., 30, of Jupiter, and his sister, Susan L. Doyle, 28, of West Palm Beach. Also arrested were Michael R. Quinn, 32, of Lake Park, and Daniel J. Byrne, 30, said Patrick O'Brien, special agent in charge of Customs' south Florida district.

"The Doyles are believed to be the ringleaders of the organization that has been identified as being responsible for the smuggling of approximately \$2 million of unreported U.S. currency to the Bahamas and the subsequent importation of approximately 10,000 pounds of marijuana and 25 kilograms of cocaine," he said. "The organization operated from approximately August 1984 to April 1987."

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Airline head defends budget cuts

United Press International

MIAMI — Deep cuts in personnel and flight operations at Eastern Airlines Inc. will strengthen, not weaken, the financially troubled carrier, Eastern President Phil Bakes says.

"We don't see this as damaging at all," Bakes said Friday, shortly after announcing that Eastern will eliminate 4,000 jobs and reduce flight operations by 12 percent in September. "We see this as refocusing."

But union leaders at Eastern were swift to condemn the move as further evidence of management's strategy for dismantling the Miami-based airline, which is a unit of Texas Air Corp. of Houston.

"All along, we've been saying that the Texas Air management at Eastern had no interest in preserving Eastern as a major force in the aviation industry," Air Line Pilot Association Chairman Jack Davis said in a statement.

"They've done nothing over the past two years except squeeze the assets out of Eastern in order to help subsidize our sister airline, Continental."

Texas Air, which acquired Eastern in 1986, also owns Continental Airlines.

"No question about it, the airline is being dismantled," said Charles Bryan, president of District 100 of the International Association of Machinists.

Eastern said the cuts will mean the end of service in 14 cities, most of which are in the West, and the elimination of Kansas City as a airline hub.

The company said it will trim union and non-union jobs alike, including those held by pilots, flight attendants, ground service workers and management and clerical personnel.

Affected workers will be informed by Monday at the latest, the company said.

The cuts include about 1,100 jobs in the New York area, 520 jobs in Miami, 300 jobs in Atlanta, 350 in Kansas City and about 200 in Boston.

The layoffs announced Friday had been widely anticipated, and follow a similar staff reduction of 3,500 announced in November. In each case, the company has cited its poor financial performance as the reason for the cuts.

Eastern lost \$31 million in the first quarter. Bakes said the company expects to post a sizeable loss in the second quarter as well.

"The restructuring is painful, but nevertheless it is very logical and necessary," Bakes said Friday. "There is really no other way, given the financial reality, the competitive environment and the continued delay in achieving a competitive cost structure."

Eastern is seeking contract concessions from each of its three major labor groups. Negotiations are currently ongoing with ALPA and the IAM. Union leaders charged the cuts were made to increase pressure on the unions.

Mary Jane Barry, president of Local 553 of the Transport Workers Union, which represents Eastern flight attendants, also criticized management for going public with the cuts before informing employees.

"I requested to know this information, so that the employees would know in advance," she said. "I just think they should have had a press conference for the employees."

Bakes said the restructuring would strengthen Eastern by returning the airline to basic routes on the East Coast, in Florida and the Caribbean. He said the pared down route structure will be a viable one, from which Eastern will be able to grow.

"We are preserving the airline," Bakes said.

Nevertheless, the cutbacks will result in the sale of more aircraft, Bakes said. He declined to say how many additional aircraft will not be needed because of the cuts.

Beginning in September, Eastern said it will operate 1,085 daily departures, or 140 fewer than the current schedule of 1,225.

Service will be cut in Albuquerque, N.M., Las Vegas, Nev., Minneapolis-St. Paul, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Neb., Dallas, Reno, Nev., San Antonio, Texas, San Diego, Tucson, Ariz., and Tulsa, Okla., as well as service to Fort de France, Martinique, Pointe-a-Pitre, Guadeloupe, and St. Lucia, West Indies.

Total employment will fall to 29,521, including 3,234 pilots, 4,621 flight attendants, 8,618 mechanics and ground service workers, 2,747 management employees, and 10,301 non-contract, non-management employees.

Although Bakes said Eastern would eliminate 500 pilot jobs, figures for the company's other job categories were unavailable.

Old ceremony will highlight burial of 19th century priests

United Press International

PENSACOLA — An old controversy about the whereabouts of three 19th century priests will be laid to rest when they are buried under one of the oldest churches in Florida in an unusual ritual Saturday.

"What we will do is recreate the funeral service as best we can the way it was in 1839," said the Rev. Madison Currin. "It is out of the 1789 book of common prayer."

The burial is the final chapter in a 100-year-old legend.

Old Christ Church was built in 1832 and is the oldest Protestant church building in Florida still standing on its original site. In 1803 the congregation moved and the old church is now a museum.

Seven years after the church was built the first pastor died of Yellow Fever at the age of 39. Seven years later another one died of tuberculosis at the age of 37. Seven years later the third priest died of Yellow Fever at age 33.

All were buried under the church floor. But legend had it that Union soldiers looking for loot desecrated the graves and removed the bodies. The congregation, curious to know if the story was true, raised money for the dig.

Archaeologists from the University of West Florida began digging under the church in May and found the first remains in the first six hours. The last one was found four weeks later.

Currin said the priests apparently were not removed by soldiers.

"And so simply dug the bodies up and then just threw them back in the grave again," said Currin, who added that only one of the graves was not disturbed.

"You could actually see where the shovels had stopped digging. They had stopped three to four inches from the top of the casket," said Currin, who said all the caskets were within a foot of each other.

The skeletal remains of the priest were placed in three narrow red cedar coffins like the originals Friday, and were to lie in state in the aisle of the Old Christ Church Friday night.

"We were able to find out exactly what they looked like," said Currin, adding that the wood disintegrated but left marks in the soil. He said they will have no ornamentation.

Currin said that during that age a person dying of Yellow Fever was buried within hours of death because people had the mistaken belief they could catch the ailment.

Currin said the brief service Saturday will include two hymns from the 1789 hymnal. He said he is certain the old service was used because the book was not changed again until the late 1890s.

After the service, Currin and the archaeologists will take the coffins through an outside opening near the church's foundation, pull the caskets inside and bury them under what use to be the vestry.

Getting the coffins under the church after the service will be no problem.

"They called them toe-pinchers," said Currin, who said the coffins were 18 inches wide at their widest, and tapered at the feet.

Currin said flat marble markers will be placed over the graves. They have the names of the priests, their ages, date of death and the time served as rector and the date of reburial.

Currin said the excavation also reaped some other rewards.



Christopher Jones, age 3, waits impatiently as mom participates in a waterobics class at the Sanora Clubhouse pool off South Sanford Ave. Christopher is the son of Richard and Mona Jones from Deltona.

LOTTERY

The daily number Friday, July 22, in the lottery CASH 3 game was 025.

- Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500 on \$1.
- Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$80 for a 50-cent bet, \$160 on \$1.
- Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$80 on \$1.
- Straight Box 3: \$330 in order drawn, \$60 in any order on a \$1 bet.

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Phone (407) 322-2611.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today's local outlook is for partly cloudy with a good chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms.

Highs today should be in the lower 90s with the wind south to southwest at 10 mph. Rain chance about 50 percent.

For tonight and tomorrow, forecasters predict a slight chance of evening thunderstorms otherwise partly cloudy. Low in the mid 70s. Light wind. Rain chance 20 percent.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

MONDAY Pcldy 91/74	TUESDAY Pcldy 89/72	WEDNESDAY Cldy 88/71	THURSDAY Pcldy 80/73	FRIDAY Cldy 88/71

MOON PHASES

Full July 28

NEW Aug. 12

LAST Aug. 4

FIRST Aug. 20

TIDES

SUNDAY:
SOLAR TABLE: Min. 1:25 a.m., 1:45 p.m.; Maj. 7:45 a.m., 8:00 p.m.

TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 3:52 a.m., 4:43 p.m.; lows, 9:53 a.m., 11:04 p.m.

New Smyrna Beach: highs, 3:57 a.m., 4:48 p.m.; lows, 9:58 a.m., 11:09 p.m.

Dayport: highs, 8:27 a.m., 11:47 p.m.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Friday was 88 degrees and the overnight low was 70.

Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Saturday totalled 0.06 inch.

The temperature at 8 a.m. today was 78 degrees and the overnight low was 72, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

NATIONAL TEMPS

City & Forecast	H	L	Pcp
Albuquerque f	96	64	—
Anchorage sh	58	53	—
Asheville sh	85	63	.49
Atlanta f	90	67	1.16
Birmingham pc	87	67	1.16
Boston sh	69	62	.88
Brownsville Tex. pc	93	75	—
Buffalo f	82	63	.48
Burlington Vt. f	81	61	—
Charleston S.C. sh	83	77	1.13
Charlotte N.C. f	84	71	—
Chicago f	80	67	—
Cincinnati pc	85	63	—
Cleveland f	82	66	.95
Columbus f	90	65	.73
Dallas f	90	68	—
Denver pc	95	64	—
Des Moines f	85	64	—
Dayton f	84	65	—
Daytona f	85	66	—
El Paso f	93	64	—
Evansville pc	84	61	—
Harford sh	77	63	—
Hartford f	81	75	—
Houston f	92	71	—
Indianapolis pc	84	63	—
Jackson Miss. f	92	64	—
Kansas City pc	90	63	—
Las Vegas pc	100	83	—
Little Rock pc	86	64	—
Los Angeles f	93	70	—
Louisville pc	84	67	—
Memphis f	86	67	—
Minneapolis f	77	62	—
Mississippi f	88	63	—
Nashville f	86	67	—
New Orleans pc	85	71	.87
New York sh	78	69	—
Oklahoma City sh	94	70	.85
Philadelphia f	83	73	—
Phoenix f	110	90	—
Pittsburgh sh	84	63	—
Portland Ore. pc	79	54	—
Providence sh	78	65	.57
Richmond f	78	71	1.12
St. Louis f	85	65	—
San Francisco pc	74	59	—

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 foot and semi-glassy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 80 degrees. **New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are 1 to 3 feet and glassy, fairform. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 80 degrees. Sun screen factor 21.

BOATING

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet
Today...wind south to southwest 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered mainly afternoon thunderstorms.
Tonight and tomorrow...wind south to southwest near 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

POLICE BRIEFS

Alleged purse snatcher caught

LAKE MARY — A 44-year-old Sanford man who allegedly snatched a purse and money bag from a couple who own a rural Lake Mary bar was captured and booked on a count of strong arm robbery.

Ivory Willie Neely, 44, of 2026 Blackstone Ave., Sanford, allegedly snatched a purse and money bag from Ruth and Walter Clanton as they closed the Five Points Bar, and were in the parking lot about 9:30 p.m. Friday. He was arrested by at 1:30 a.m. Saturday.

The Clantons told sheriff's deputies they were robbed of \$1,400 and \$1,000 in checks outside their bar at 5000 U.S. Highway 17-92. The robber fled, driving the purse on a porch at that location. Neely was identified as a possible suspect and arrested. He was booked after questioning at the sheriff's department. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Arrested after fight with police

CASSELBERRY — Casselberry police arrested a man who allegedly fought with them after they responded to a disturbance call. Officers reported confronting Thomas Penbrook Broyles, 44, of 864 N. Winter Park Drive, who at first refused to get up from a bed where they found him.

After he did get up, police reported finding a .22-caliber handgun under the bed. Broyles allegedly hit one policeman in the arm and kicked another in the chest.

He was arrested at home at 8:26 p.m. Friday on charges of battery on a policeman and resisting with violence. There was no report of a weapons charge filed against Broyles.

Escapee captured in Winter Springs

WINTER SPRINGS — Winter Springs police, acting on a tip from Orlando police, found and arrested an escaped prisoner Friday night.

In addition to being arrested as an alleged escapee from the Zepher Hills Correction Facility, where he has been held since 1975, Robert Kevin Sawyer, 35, was booked for grand theft auto.

Winter Springs police said he stole the car in Orlando that he allegedly had possession of when captured at about 10:58 p.m. Friday at 200 E. State Road 434. Bond in the theft case was set at \$1,000, and Sawyer was being held for Zepher Hills officials.

Booked for drug possession

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The execution of a search warrant by Altamonte Springs police resulted in the arrest of two occupants of the searched house after marijuana, drug paraphernalia and contraband prescription drug were reportedly found.

Michael Angelo McGrath, 22, of 810-A Orienta Woods, was arrested at home at 8:05 p.m. Friday. Also booked for possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana was Dawn Marie DeCateau, 19, of Revere, Mass. McGrath has been booked for possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of controlled substances without a prescription. His bond was set at \$1,000.

Accused of grand theft

LONGWOOD — A man accused of renting items from two businesses and failing to make payments was arrested on two counts of grand theft.

John G. Warrington, 31, of Woodmere St., Altamonte Springs, was arrested by a Seminole County sheriff's deputy at 10:35 a.m. Friday on U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood.

Warrington is accused of renting and failing to pay for a \$585 wardrobe from Loizard's Water Bed Rentals, Longwood, in November 1987; and allegedly following the same practice with a \$445 video recorder rented in May from Action T.V. Rentals, Fern Park. He was being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

Driving under the influence

SANFORD — Dean Anthony Moscano, 24, of Orlando, was arrested at 11:50 a.m. Friday, after his car was seen weaving on Interstate 4, near Lake Mary. He was booked on a count of driving while under the influence.

Police arrest 15 in Sanford raids

By SUSAN LODEN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Police arrested 15 suspects on drug charges Friday night, some after they allegedly sold drugs to undercover officers, and others after search warrants were served on 12 houses. Nine of those houses are federal public housing facilities.

Among the locations of arrests were: 705 W. 10th Street; west 13th Street; 16 Higgins Terrace; 72 William Clark Court; 73 William Clark Court; and 54 William Clark Court. The arrests occurred between 8 p.m. and midnight.

Arrested were:

• Patricia Ann Purdue, 24, of 66 Lake Monroe Terrace; possession of cocaine, \$2,000 bond.

• William Henry Cash, 35, of 1115 W. 10th St.; possession of cocaine, \$2,000 bond.

• Russell Holloman, 43, of 705 W. 10th St.; possession of cocaine, \$2,000 bond.

• Gordon Stewart, 19, of 516 E. Fifth St.; sale and delivery and possession of cocaine, \$2,000 bond.

• Milton Leon People, 25, of 16 Cowen Moughlin Terrace; sale, delivery and possession of cocaine and possession with intent to distribute cocaine, \$2,000 bond.

• Larry Jarrell, 31, of 1023 W. 12th St.; possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana, \$2,000 bond.

• Teresa Butler, 32, of 16 Higgins Terrace; possession of cocaine, \$2,000 bond.

• Henry Brnes, 32, of 18 Higgins Terrace; possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and possession of cocaine, \$2,000.

• Horse Cain, 34, of 905 W. 12th St.; possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana, \$500 bond.

• Moses Mitchell, 26, 1504 W. 18th St.; possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana, \$500 bond.

• Edward Cecil Howard, 34, of Deltona; possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia, \$2,000 bond.

• Jackie Evetta Jones, 23, of 72 William Clark Court; possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia, \$2,000 bond.

• Thomas Wade, 25, of 131 Academy Ave.; possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana, \$100 bond.

• Jimmy Jerome Franklin, 27, of 54 William Clark Court; two counts of possession of cocaine, and sale and delivery of cocaine, \$4,000 bond.

All were booked into the Seminole County jail. By early Saturday, Stewart, Jarrell, Cain, Jones and Howard were free on bond.

Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett said at least one juvenile was also arrested. The arrests are the result of a month-long investigation. Harriett said Seminole County sheriff's deputies, the SWAT team, the City County Investigative Bureau, the Florida Highway Patrol and Langwood police assisted in the raid.

Lake Mary man dies from crash injuries

LAKE MARY — Gilbert B. Oglive of Lake Mary died Thursday at Orlando Regional Medical Center as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile collision at the intersection of Old Lake Mary Road and State Road 46A Wednesday morning.

Oglive, 64, of 112 Park Place, became the county's 23rd auto fatality of 1988.

Oglive was driving a 1970 Volkswagen north on Old Lake Mary Road when he apparently failed to stop at

the top sign at the intersection with S.R. 46A, according to state troopers who investigated the accident.

His car was hit broadside by another car driven by Shirley Arnette David, 19, of 823 Valencia Court, who was travelling east on 46A. The force of the collision spun Oglive's car around and it struck a utility pole.

He was flown by AirCare helicopter to the Orlando hospital, where he died the next day.

Deland man dies in two-car crash

DELAND — An Orlando man died early Saturday following a Seminole County traffic accident in which another driver apparently lost control of his car on Howell Branch Road and crashed head-on into the victim's car.

Dead is John Meyers Jr., 38, who died shortly after the 2:50 a.m. accident. Meyers was airlifted to Orlando Regional Medical Center and died there early Saturday, a Florida Highway Patrol spokesman said.

Charges are pending against the driver of the other car, Terrance Lasek, 22, of Orlando.

The FHP reports Lasek was traveling east on Howell Branch Road in a 1988 Ford. "He was

traveling had a high rate of speed and failed to make a right curve. His car entered the westbound lane and hit head on with the other car," the spokesman said.

The accident occurred near the intersection with Eastbrook Road, Lasek was transported to Winter Park Memorial Hospital, Winter Park. There were no passengers in the cars. Meyers was driving a 1981 Chevrolet.

The spokesman said the accident is under investigation and it has not been determined if it was alcohol-related.

Meyers is the 24th person to die in traffic accidents in Seminole County.

P&Z panel hears airport proposals

By WAYNE MIZE
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Mack LaZenby, Airport Authority director, gave the Planning & Zoning Commission a 37-minute presentation on the future plans for the facility at last night's meeting at City Hall in an effort to inform and expand the cooperation between the city and its airport.

"I want you to know what the plans are for the future," LaZenby told the commissioners. "We take for granted that everyone knows what is going on, but that is not always the case."

LaZenby's presentation included a sophisticated 15-

minute audio-visual tape, which expounded on the future growth of the city and its airport through the use of sights of Sanford, accompanied with a musical background and professional voice-over.

The film was produced by Airport One, Inc., Tampa, and was paid for by federal grants.

"It is important you know what the plans are for the Sanford Regional Airport," LaZenby told the commissioners. "Our plans and your decision here have direct impact on each other. It is not just a little runway where you land planes. You have to think of an airport as part of an entire transportation system."

The Sanford Regional Airport, in the near future, will

be highlighted as a (passenger) carrier airport."

Airport Authority Executive Director J.S. "Red" Cleveland is currently meeting with prospective air carriers in the hopes of securing passenger service at the airport.

The Airport Authority recently approved a \$6.2 million budget for the airport, which included money for equipment and personnel that will be necessary if a major carrier is to be attracted to the facility. LaZenby told commissioners.

In other action, the commission:

• Recommended approval for a conditional use request by Sanford Centre Associates, Ltd., for the consumption of beer and wine on premises at a restaurant

to be located at 1586 S. French Ave.

• Recommended approval for a conditional use request by Gary Mullen for a used car lot to be located at 4225 N. State Highway 17-92.

• Approved a site plan by the Seminole County Teacher Federal Credit Union for a parking lot at 2450 Laurel Ave.

• Recommended approval for a change of use request from Sanford J. Gould for land located at 1113B Sanford Ave. from office use to retail use.

• Directed Frank Williams, owner of French's Dry Cleaners, 2108 French Ave., to receive fire department approval for chemicals to be used in a drycleaning machine at the business.

Scientists pledge no aid to military in biological war

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Calling biological weapons "an outright perversion" of scientific goals, more than 500 scientists, including several Nobel laureates, have pledged not to help the U.S. military with biological research.

"Living organisms are qualitatively different from gunpowder, mustard gas and nuclear bombs. These agents, dangerous as they may be, do not grow and reproduce themselves," said Jonathan King, a molecular biology professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"An escalation is taking place that could lead to a biological arms race," he added.

King was among the scientists who signed a pledge, prepared by the Boston-based Committee for Responsible Genetics, "not to engage knowingly in research and teaching that would further the development of chemical and biological warfare agents."

Among the signers were Nobel laureates Christian Anfinsen, Salvador Luria and George Wald.

"Biological warfare is an outright perversion of our ultimate aims and goals. This is not what we went into science for," said Jane Koretz, a biophysicist from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y.

Although the Defense Department has conducted a "biological defense program" for years, funding has risen sharply during the Reagan administration — from \$21 million in fiscal 1982 to about \$60 million in fiscal 1988.

In 1972, the United States was among the nations signing a biological weapons disarmament treaty that banned the research, development, stockpiling and use of biological weapons.

The U.S. military describes its current efforts involving biological agents as defensive in nature. But dissenting scientists say that offensive and defensive capabilities cannot be separated because the research is identical.



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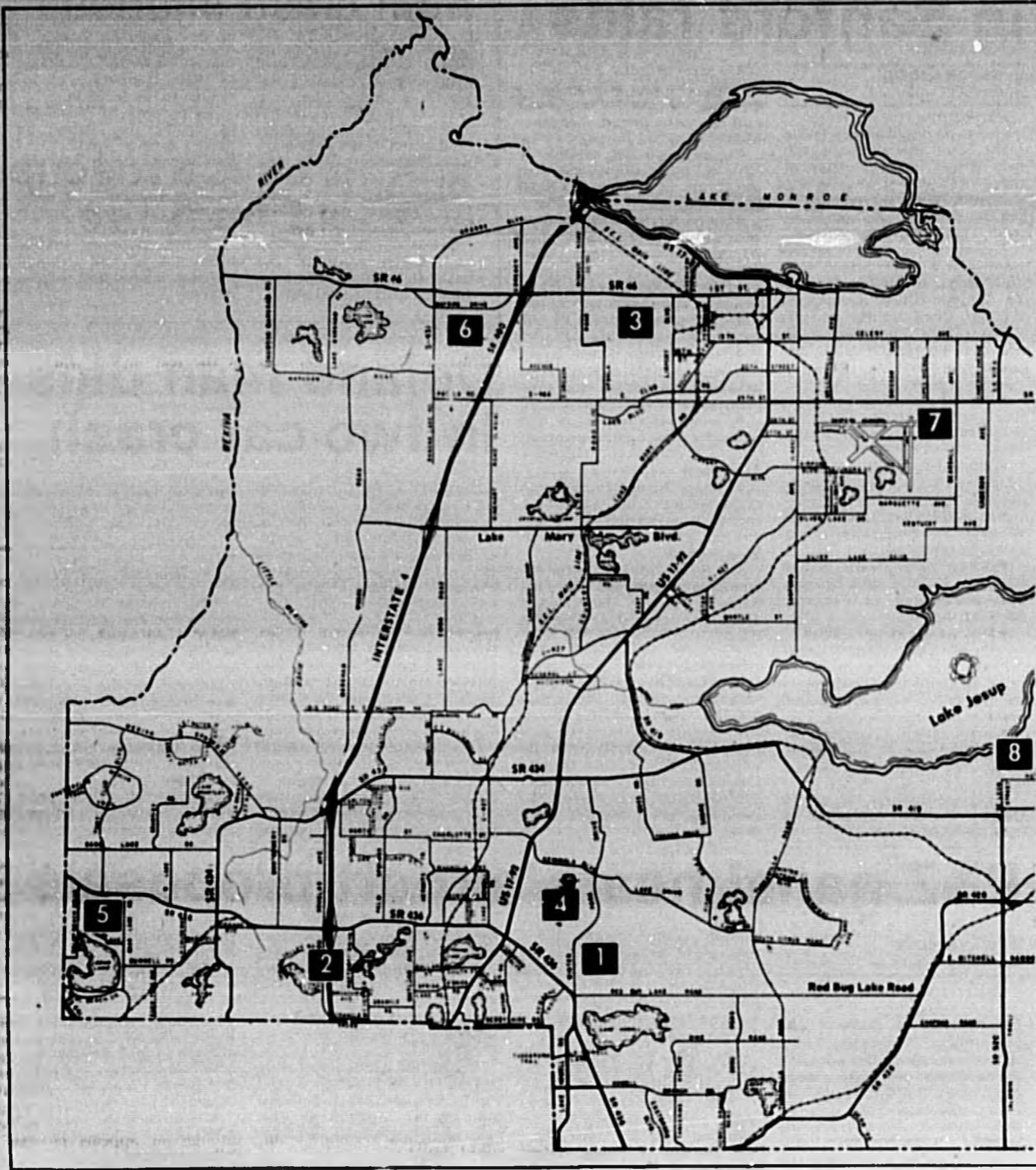
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ROAD WORK THIS WEEK



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

- 1** Red Bug Lake Road from east of State Road 436 to Autumn Glen Lane. Road widening. This major project will include substantial underground drainage work and removal of the existing road surface. Flagmen or detours may be used, but traffic backups are not expected to be worse than they are currently. Expected completion: November 1988. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 2** Interstate 4 from Lee Road in Orange County to just north of State Road 436. Resurfacing, with all work requiring lane closures to be done between 7 p.m. and 6:30 a.m., beginning Monday. Expected completion: mid-February. Jurisdiction: Florida DOT.
- 3** Pressview Avenue, construction and drainage improvements from North Street to Adams Street weekdays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Motorists may encounter flagmen, reduced speed limits and single-lane traffic. Expected completion: September. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 4** Winter Park Drive by Queen's Mirror Circle. Adding left-turn lane. Lane closure and flagmen may create traffic congestion during rush hours. Expected completion: Aug. 6. Jurisdiction: Casselberry.
- 5** Construct left turn lane on Bear Lake Road at State Road 436. Completion: Aug. 19. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 6** C-41 and Wilson Road. Construct turn lanes at Wilson Elementary School and partial paving of Wilson Road. Expected completion: July 29. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 7** Intersection of Rightway and State Road 46. Construction of base drainage and paving of Rightway, adding turn lanes on S.R. 46. Expected completion: Aug. 19. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 8** Howard Avenue in the Black Hammock area, replace bridge over canal with three 60-inch culverts. Road closed. Expected completion: July 29. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 9** Lake Jesup Avenue intersection in Oviedo. Construction of turn lanes and installation of traffic signals. Expected completion: late September. Jurisdiction: Florida Department of Transportation. (Not on map)
- 10** Lake Harney Road, paving and drainage work from Lake Geneva Drive to Harney Heights Road. Expected completion: Aug. 12. Jurisdiction: Seminole County. (Not on map.)
- 11** Mitchell Hammock Road at State Road 436. Paving. Traffic interruption expected to be minor. Expected completion: Aug. 31. Jurisdiction: Oviedo. (Not on map.)

Lake Mary voters could decide on change in commission size

By Carol Rumsey
UCF intern

LAKE MARY — Voters could decide this fall if the city should change its current form of government in favor of an elected four-member commission and voting-member mayor.

Commissioner Tom Mahoney proposed drafting an ordinance to amend the city's charter Thursday night, saying he does not want this to become a controversial issue. Mahoney said he wants to build on the charter changes made last year and strengthen the city manager form of government. If commissioners approve the ordinance, it will be on the fall ballot.

Under the current city charter, voters elect a mayor and five commissioners. Although the mayor chairs the meetings, he is not permitted a vote. If the amendment is approved, voters will still select their mayor, only the mayor would be a voting member of the city's commission. Also, one commissioner would be cut from the city's payroll.

"I saw this as an opportunity to affect a change that maybe was a good idea last year, but quite frankly, politically, maybe it wasn't well timed," Mahoney said. As Commissioner John Percy has announced he will not seek office for another term,

Mahoney said the time is now right.

The issue does involve a few complications. First, no one has come forward to run for Percy's seat. Second, should someone run, and voters approve the charter amendment, the candidate could find himself elected and unable to serve.

The decision to draft the ordinance came after much discussion both from commissioners and residents in attendance.

Mahoney's original proposal was for a five-member commission that would select a mayor from among its members instead of the voters electing a mayor. Former commissioner Delores Lash spoke against such an amendment saying citizens want to take part in their own government and select both commissioners and mayor. Lash was in favor of the final adopted proposal.

Commissioners discussed putting both options before voters. However, it was decided that too many options would not allow for a clear voting majority.

Three die in plane crash

GOLDEN MEADOW, Fla. (UPI) — Searchers Friday located the bodies of three crewmen of a cargo plane that crashed and disintegrated after apparently running out of gas.

According to Commissioner Randall Morris, the issue was discussed last year, but ended in a 2-to-2 split, as one commissioner was absent.

George Duryea was the only commissioner to vote against drafting the ordinance. He said he was pleased with the current system, which allows for the mayor to act as intermediary between commissioners and city manager.

Although Commissioner Paul Tremel approved drafting the ordinance, he said he is concerned that it might be too soon for voters to consider another major change to the city's charter.

Morris said the real issue is the streamlining of government. He also said he is strongly in favor of having a voting mayor. "The person who controls the gavel does have influence over the course of decision. By putting this forward as an ordinance, we're saying to voters 'We think this is a good idea. What do you think?' Morris said.

The bodies were found after rescuers finding the cockpit of the aircraft in a canal about 1 mile south of Golden Meadow — a community near the Gulf of Mexico.

Lawyer denies pro-Libyan plot to kill Oliver North

United Press International

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — The government lacks any evidence to prove its "ludicrous" allegation that a pro-Libyan activist was involved in a plot to kill retired Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, a defense lawyer says.

Attorney Andrew Carroll convinced a federal magistrate Friday to set bond for his client, who along with five other pro-Libyan activists from the Washington area is charged with illegally diverting funds.

U.S. Attorney Henry Hudson argued that at least two of the suspects were involved in activities that threatened national security, and he urged the magistrate to hold all six without bail to prevent them from fleeing.

In a hearing room lined with federal marshals, Hudson questioned an FBI agent about the activities of those two suspects — Mousa Hawamda, 42, a naturalized American citizen, and Saleh Mohamed Guima Al-Rajhi, 32, of Morocco.

Agent Donald Bartnik said a confidential source told him Hawamda attempted to locate the address of a high U.S. government official in April 1987 "for the purpose of killing him."

The agent did not identify the U.S. official, but law enforcement sources said North, a key figure in the 1986 bombing of Libya, was the target.

"It's a ludicrous case," said Carroll. "The court has heard a number of allegations without any evidence."

U.S. Magistrate Leonie Brinkema set bond at \$250,000 for Hawamda but she ordered him held in jail pending an appeal by prosecutors next Monday.

According to Bartnik, the other suspect, Al-Rajhi, drew up a hit list of U.S. officials involved in the bombing raid of Libya and planned to give the information to Libyan intelligence officials.

Brinkema denied bail for Al-Rajhi because of the risk he might flee the country, but granted bail ranging from \$25,000 to \$50,000 for the four remaining suspects.

Formal charges filed by Hudson accuse the defendants of involvement in a scheme to divert money from the People's Committee for Libyan Students to finance pro-Libyans demonstrations in the United States and travel to Libya. Most of the diversions resulted from false billing by Hawamda's travel agency, the FBI said.

The six suspects, four of them members of the committee, were arrested Wednesday at the group's headquarters in McLean, Va., a Washington suburb. A seventh suspect was arrested in Denver and an eighth in Ann Arbor, Mich.

In Michigan, Salem Omar Zubeydi of Ann Arbor surrendered the passports of him and his family Friday and was released under a \$20,000 bond, two days after his arrest on federal charges.

Assistant U.S. Attorney James Mitchell had asked that Zubeydi, 39, be held without bond because he said there was "a 100 percent likelihood" Zubeydi would flee the United States before his trial.

U.S. District Judge Patrick Duggan ordered Zubeydi to surrender his passport and those of his wife and four children before he could leave the federal courthouse in Detroit.

Indictments are expected next week in Virginia on the diversion charges.

Heathrow growth forces wildlife to be relocated

By JOYCE HERALD
UCF intern

HEATHROW — Long ago when these ancient squatters arrived they literally dug out, set up, and moved into nature's example of a time-share condo for wildlife. Some colonies of the squatters (gopher tortoises) made their homes on property slated to become part of one of Central Florida's biggest business developments, the Heathrow International Business Center.

The tortoise often share its tunnel-home with several burrowmates, the Eastern indigo snake, the Florida mouse and the gopher frog. They live a cooperative lifestyle in the 20-foot deep tunnel excavated by the gopher tortoise.

Unfortunately, the animals also share the distinction of species whose numbers are in various stages of decline and are therefore being monitored to avoid possible extinction.

The gopher tortoise, the Florida mouse, and the gopher frog all are classified as "species of special concern" by the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. The indigo snake, in greater danger of extinction, has been designated as "threatened" at both the state level and the federal level by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Don Wood of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission explained the three classifications rank a species' degree of extinction threat. The classes range from the least imperiled "species of special concern," to "threatened" and finally "endangered."

"The gopher tortoise qualified as a species of special concern for two reasons," Wood said. "First, they are extremely ecologically significant because they provide habitat for other species." Second, he said, is the "degree of threat phenomenon."

Wood, who issues Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission permits for gopher tortoise relocation, said the tortoise' population has declined because of development and harvesting.

He said although the tortoise is specially classified, a gopher tortoise season was allowed until recently, when experts determined the harvest was "ill advised."

Developers, on the other hand, have three choices to help reduce the impact on gopher tortoise colonies: They may set up a gopher tortoise preserve on-site, they may relocate them to a suitable off-site area, or they may contribute funds to a wildlife management program.

The management program option does not require developers to move the tortoises. However, when Seminole County Commissioners approved the Heathrow project in mid-June they specified the tortoises be

relocated either on-site or off-site, even if the developer opted for the management program that allows both the animals and their habitat to be bulldozed.

"We're blazing new ground," Bruce Andersen, vice president of design and development for Heathrow, said about arrangements for the relocation. As a result, they are still in the process of studying where and how to relocate the colonies.

Burrowmates, one of which is in greater danger than the gopher tortoise itself, haven't been officially surveyed to determine their presence or numbers, according to environmental consultants for the project.

However, "associated commensals," as they are known, found during relocation of the gopher tortoise will also be relocated because of their special classification that protects them from harm.

"Indigo snakes are frequently associated with the gopher tortoise in people's minds," Paul Moler, a biologist with the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, said. "But the association is not as absolute as in people's minds."

Moler, a herpetologist with the commission's Wildlife Research Lab in Gainesville, said the tortoises and the snake are more intimately tied in areas of south Georgia and the Florida panhandle. "In peninsular Florida, they are much less dependent on the gopher tortoise," Moler said.

Moler said the snake, which may grow to be 7 feet long, is "very personable and relatively docile." As a result, Moler said, its biggest problem has been exploitation for the pet trade.

However, since the snake is now protected by federal law, a license is required to own an indigo snake. Primarily, the reptile is used to educate children and the curious.

Moler said indigo snakes have an average home range of 200 acres, although some have ranged over as much as 1,000 acres. As a result of its activity level and mobility, the indigo snake has also become a prime target for death on Florida's roads and highways.

A survey of the area conducted by the developer's environmental consultants, Breedlove Dennis and Associates, estimate the population of the gopher tortoise to be about 200.

"If it's a fairly extensive colony of gopher tortoises, it's certainly quite possible there are indigo snakes there, but it is not guaranteed," Moler said about the existence of the reptile on the health row property.

"They do best in large tracts of undeveloped land," Moler said. Survival of indigos that elude relocation will depend on the surrounding area's suitability to sustain the animal.

AREA DEATHS

MARY FRANCES TAYLOR
Mrs. Mary Frances Taylor, 64, of 689 S. Hartley Ave., Deltona, died Friday at Lakeview Nursing Home. Born in Sanford Sept. 21, 1923. She was a lifelong resident of Sanford and Deltona. She was a retired proofreader with Sanford Herald and a Protestant. She was a member of the Sanford Shrine Club.

Survivors include her husband, Fred W., Deltona; mother, Anna Mae Stewart, Sanford; three sons, Johnny M. Davis, Sanford, Russell V. Davis, Lake Mary, and Ronald K. Davis, Longwood; two daughters, Patricia Hope Snyder, Silver Springs, Md., and Tina J. Miller, Sanford; brother, Joseph R. Wells Jr., Jacksonville; sister, Valerie Daniels, Orlando; 10 grandchildren.

Oaklawn Park Funeral Home and Cemetery, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

GILBERT B. OGLINE
Mr. Gilbert B. Oglie, 64, of 112 Par Place, Lake Mary, died Thursday at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born in Acosta, Pa., April 6, 1924. He moved to the area from Pacheco, Calif., in 1975. He was a retired fire chief with the Orlando Naval Training Center and was a member of Westview Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mary M., three daughters, Linda Lee Kline, Sanford, Dale Darlene McCarthy, Deerwood, Md., Dawn Yvonne Howe, St. Cloud; seven grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

BERNARD D. DAKE
Mr. Bernard D. Dake, 69, of 133 Garrison Dr., Sanford, died Thursday at Deltona Health Care Center. Born Sept. 11, 1918 in Westons Mills, N.Y., he moved to the area from Earlville, N.Y. in 1984. He was a retired diesel mechanic and a Protestant.

Survivors include his wife, Edith M., two sons, Kenneth R. Sorrento, Richard C. Hedges, Sr., Earlville; one daughter, Donna Searies, West Winfield, N.Y.; a brother, Herbert Dake, Edmonds, Wash.; a sister, Madeline Johnston, St. Mary's, Pa.; nine grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

EDWIN M. CHURCH
Mr. Edwin M. Church, 77, of 676 San Juan Way, Oviedo, died Friday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Aug. 31, 1910 in Albany, N.Y., he moved to Oviedo from there in 1982. He was a retired steward for the Department of Correctional Services in Napanoch, N.Y. He was a Methodist. An Air Force veteran, he was a member of the American Legion, Pine Bush, N.Y., the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Chuluota, and a Mason in Ellenville, N.Y.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred; stepson, James Madison, Grahamsville, N.Y.; stepdaughter, Sally Knoll, Knoxville, Tenn.; sisters, Naomi Bradenton, Ruth Phillips, Renaissance, N.Y.; six grandchildren.

Cox-Parker Carey Hand Guardian Chapel, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

MIRVA LOMAX
Mrs. Mirva Lomax, 94, 1011 Blake St., Altamonte Springs, died Thursday. Born in Twin Lake, she moved to Altamonte Springs from Jacksonville in 1923. She was a homemaker. She was a member of the Apostolic Church of Jesus, Altamonte Springs.

Survivors include her brother, the Rev. William Fribley, Daytona Beach; sister, Nancy

Brockston, Longwood; daughter, Barbara Rogers, Casselberry.

Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka, in charge of arrangements.

BERTHA L. PARKER
Mrs. Bertha Lee Parker, 64, 500 Pine Hill Blvd., Geneva, died Thursday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Aug. 9, 1923 in Fort Myers, she moved to Geneva from Orlando in 1946. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include two daughters, Glenda Dale Rothlein, Windermere, Darlene Parker Blair, Geneva; two sons, Dennis Lee, Geneva, Kenneth Warren, Altamonte Springs; sister, Hilda Bishop, Gainesville; brother, Lloyd Long, Warwick, R.I.; five grandchildren.

Cox-Parker Carey Hand Guardian Chapel, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

FEDOR "BILL" RIVERO
Mr. Fedor Amdo "Bill" Rivero, 58, of 104 E. Coleman Circle, Sanford, died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Aug. 28, 1929 in Tampa, he moved to Sanford from Orlando in 1958. He was the general manager of the Cumberland Farms convenience store in Sanford. He was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II and a member of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his wife, Frances; daughter, Lisa R. Wayne, Altamonte Springs; son, William C., Sanford; one grandson.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

JOHN M. TARRANT
Mr. John M. Tarrant, 42, 60 Carriage Hill Circle, Casselberry, died Tuesday. Born in Lowell, Mass., he moved to Casselberry several years ago. He was a truck driver and a Catholic. He was a Vietnam veteran and a member of the Teamsters Union and the Disabled American Veterans.

Survivors include his wife, Gloria A.; daughters, Christine Wacome, Lisa, both of Merrimack, N.H.; sons, Joseph J. Evans Jr., Jeffrey J. Evans, John M. Jr., all of Merrimack; sisters, Mary Jean Godbout, Northfield, N.H., Patricia Ann Melnick, Monterey, Calif.;

Zoo

Continued from Page 1A

Thomas said they were asked to pay a \$2 entry fee before they were allowed back in. "We didn't have to pay it, but we went along with it."

Winn's wife was at the zoo most of the day selling cups of food for the animals. Thomas said, and there were some boys cleaning up, but no one was saying anything to the children.

"My idea of a petting zoo is one where there is someone there to talk about how to care for the animals and not chase

them or poke them," Thomas said.

She said that another problem she has with the one-acre Flea World zoo is that calves, geese and parrots in an enclosure along Highway 17-92 don't have sufficient shelter.

The zoo is open Friday through Sunday and has a total of 250 animals in the menagerie including monkeys, an ape, pigs, a cougar, a panther, a llama, alligators, crocodiles and turtles. Admission is \$1 for children under the age of 12.

Survivors include five grandchildren, George W. Reek Jr., William J. Reek, both of Orlando, Elizabeth Jeanniton, Deltona, Melanie Flaig and Sherry Driscoll, both of Orlando; seven great-grandchildren.

Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

CLAIRE I. REEK
Mrs. Claire Ida Reek, 86, of 340 Dog Track Road, Longwood, died Friday in Orange City. Born March 5, 1902 in Lewiston, Maine, she moved to Longwood in 1928 from Pawtucket, R.I. She and her late husband were owners of Reek Plumbing, Longwood. She was a Roman Catholic.

Survivors include five grandchildren, George W. Reek Jr., William J. Reek, both of Orlando, Elizabeth Jeanniton, Deltona, Melanie Flaig and Sherry Driscoll, both of Orlando; seven great-grandchildren.

Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERAL NOTICES
TAYLOR, MARY FRANCES
—Funeral services for Mary Frances Taylor, 64, of Deltona, who died Friday, will be held Monday 10 a.m. at the Oaklawn Park Funeral Home and Chapel. Family will receive friends Sunday 2 p.m. Interment will follow in Oaklawn Park Cemetery. Oaklawn Park Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

RIVERO, FEDOR "BILL"
—Funeral services for Mr. Fedor Amdo "Bill" Rivero, 58, of Sanford, who died Thursday, will be 10 a.m. Monday at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church with Rev. Daniel C. Cay officiating. Interment will follow in Evergreen Cemetery. Friends may call at the Gramkow Funeral Home Sunday 9 a.m. For those who wish, memorial contributions are suggested to the American Heart Association. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

Hacker

Continued from Page 1A

Brashear first won a school competition, then district and state contests before qualifying for the national finals in Ohio during the first week of June.

"It was five days of competition," said Brashear. "They test you for general knowledge of what computers are used for in business, but also a history of them, and computer concepts." Brashear said his fascination with computers began in the seventh grade.

"I had a teacher at Lakeview Middle (School), who was a sponsor of the computer club," recalled Brashear. "I started learning programming on an Apple computer."

Still, Brashear was a late bloomer. "It wasn't until I was a junior that I took some computer classes," he said.

Brashear has two computers in his home. He has programmed them both and found them invaluable throughout his high school years. "I did almost all of my work on a word

processor," said Brashear. "I like programming, but in college I hope to get away from it and get into design," he said.

Brashear would like to direct his college work toward designing faster computers with specific uses. "For instance, a computer guidance system for

missiles might be an example," he said.

As far as UF is concerned, Brashear is anxious to begin.

"I'm ready. I've been to the campus and checked it out," said Brashear. "They have a great engineering program and a great honors program."

Sanford police rescue 2-year-old from fire

SANFORD - Sanford police rescued a 2-year-old girl from her burning house about 3 a.m. Saturday.

Jesca Jackson of 110 W. 12th St. was checked at Central Florida Regional Hospital and released after her rescue, Sanford Fire Department Lt. Doug Luce said.

Luce said police arrived at the Jackson house before firefighters did and entered the house through a door to bring Jesca out. The girl's

grandmother Eva Mae Jackson and a boarder had fled the home, Luce said.

Jesca was in a front bedroom and the fire was in the rear of the house, Luce said. About a third of the rear of the house was destroyed. The origin of the fire had not been determined early Saturday, he said.

Sanford police said the rescuers of Jesca, were Lt. Ralph Russell, Sgt. Tom Bertnosky and Patrolman Tino Fontana.

—Susan Loden

Qualify

Continued from Page 1A

\$105,815 in debts indicate his net worth is \$252,630. His 1987 income tax return showed a \$15,600 salary from Fiber Seal, a Weston, Inc. company in Altamonte Springs. He also listed a pension of \$35,458.

Although Morse listed a \$156,591 net worth last year, her \$208,936 in assets and \$61,895 mortgage debt, shows a net worth of \$147,041. Her 1987 income was \$18,150 from several sources.

Doddington listed a July 22, 1988 net worth of \$105,027, including \$266,200 in assets and \$181,172 in liabilities. His primary assets are his Casselberry home and other land holdings. His debts are

largely mortgages. He listed a 1987 income of \$33,046 from Seminole County schools and reserve pay as a U.S. Coast Guard Commanding Officer.

Coniff listed a personal net worth as of July 20 of \$101,700, including \$210,000 in assets and \$108,300. He listed a 1987 income of \$36,246, including \$21,957 as a Seminole County sheriff's deputy.

Warren listed a net worth as of July 21 of \$98,644, including \$112,238 in assets and \$13,593 in liabilities. Her income as aide to Seminole County Commissioner Barbara Christensen in 1987 was \$24,799.

Webster listed a net worth of \$83,532 with no debts. His 1987 income was \$5,325, including social security payments and

payments as an attorney's process server.

Ellis listed a net worth of \$24,069, although his \$43,069 in assets and \$44,000 in debts indicates an actual net worth of \$39,069. He listed a \$32,310 salary from the Orange County School Board and a \$4,575 merit payment from the state.

Wilson listed a July 22, 1988 net worth of \$26,681, including \$35,000 in household goods and personal belongings and \$8,317 in debts. He listed his \$16,699 salary as a Sanford city water department employee.

Richardson listed a \$15,460 net worth including \$95,700 in assets and \$80,240 in debts. She listed her \$23,500 salary as an Orange County Tax Collector's Office manager.

Funds

Continued from Page 1A

funds available. As a result of the funding limits, only 10 applications were recommended for the \$4.7 million in late March.

Sandra Whitmire, chief of the DCA Bureau of Public Safety Management Department, said all the applications met the minimum 70-point score and most of the scores were in the 90s.

"We just didn't have enough money to go around," Whitmire said.

Monroe County and several other unfunded applicants filed state administrative appeals, which supported the DCA's scoring system. Monroe County, still angered over their denial of funding, filed another appeal with the 1st District Court of Appeals in Tallahassee. Carla Stanford, DCA deputy general counsel, said no briefs have been filed on the case and the out-

come may take months. Until the Monroe County case is resolved, Morgan said no funds will be disbursed.

The delays have generated stinging editorials and hard feelings throughout the state — all aimed at DCA.

Fire

Continued from Page 1A

located on the apron, approximately 100 feet from hangar No. 333 on Hangar Road. Hangar 333 is approximately one mile from the airport terminal building.

According to assistant city fire chief Ron Neel, the two injured men drove themselves to Central Florida Regional Hospital, where they were treated for first and second degree burns and released.

Neel and State Fire Marshall Tom Martin said the men left the

"In fairness, I don't think nine months is an unduly long period of time in which to implement a new program which requires adoption of a rule, development of an application form, reviewing applications and then going through an appeals process," Pelham retorted.

hospital immediately after treatment and could not be located.

Martin said that company personnel said the helicopter was in the process of being defueled when the accident occurred.

Orlando Helicopter Airways, Inc., manufactures and refurbishes helicopters, and is part of 20 aviation-related businesses located in the hangar area of the airport, according to an airport spokesman.

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NATIONAL BRIEFS



Grandmother sentenced for drug dealing

TORRANCE, Calif. — A 76-year-old wheelchair-bound grandmother known to local street gang members as "Big Mama" has been sentenced to four years in prison for cocaine dealing.

Hazel Campbell was sentenced Friday by Torrance Superior Court Judge Hiroshi Fujitaaki after she pleaded no contest to a charge of selling 1.15 grams of rock cocaine to undercover Los Angeles police officers.

Deputy Attorney General Susan Disney said that while Campbell was not a physically large woman, she was known as Big Mama because of her authority as a seller of drugs to street gangs.

She is currently in a wheelchair because she fractured a hip in a fall, but also suffers from arthritis, a heart condition and the effects of polio contracted when she was a child, Disney said.

Investigators said her cocaine dealing was uncovered during an investigation of her daughter, Jewell Balewa, for Medi-Cal fraud by the state attorney general's office.

DNC makes changes Jackson sought

ATLANTA — Fulfilling promises made this week to Jesse Jackson, the Democratic National Committee has changed its rules to bring more representatives of the fiery civil rights leader into its hierarchy.

At a post-convention organizational meeting Friday, the DNC voted to keep Chairman Paul Kirk in office at least until the election, and then created a number of new positions — including two new vice chairmanships.

One of those will be filled by New Orleans Mayor Sidney Barthelemy, an early Jackson backer and the chief executive of the city holding next month's Republican National Convention.

Pravda says Dukakis lacks right 'looks'

MOSCOW — Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis is smart but lacks the right looks to occupy the White House, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda said in an introduction of the candidate to its readers.

Pravda published a full biography of Dukakis Friday, a day after he delivered his acceptance speech at the Democratic Party convention in Atlanta.

The newspaper identified Dukakis as the son of a Greek immigrant, who is intelligent and still lives simply despite amassing "a small fortune" of \$1.5 million.

The newspaper praised Dukakis for his fiscal management, saying he successfully turned around the economy of Massachusetts by cutting the unemployment rate and bringing about prosperity.

From United Press International reports

Dukakis sees 'tough campaign' ahead

United Press International

STOCKTON, Calif. — Democrat Michael Dukakis, launching his fall offensive for the White House, quickly toned down the cheery optimism of the convention and said bluntly a tough battle lies ahead.

The three-term Massachusetts governor wasted no time kicking off the post-convention campaign with a whirlwind trip through five states in three days.

Though still basking in the success of the 40th national convention, Dukakis quickly turned from the traditionally rosy predictions of victory in November and aimed his sights Friday on the electoral-rich states that will make the difference in the general election face-off with the certain Re-

publican nominee, Vice President George Bush.

"I don't want to kid you, this is going to be a tough campaign," Dukakis told a crowd at his first campaign stop in Texas, the home state of his running mate, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, and an electoral bonanza that Democrats will need to win in November.

In the strategic state of California today, Dukakis planned to attend a midday rally in Modesto before heading to the Midwest for stops in Illinois, N.D., St. Louis, Mo., and Erie, Pa., before returning home to Boston Sunday night.

Texas has 29 electoral votes and California has 47.

With Bentsen at his side at an airport rally in McAllen, Texas, and later at a stop in Houston on

Friday, Dukakis kicked off the first campaign swing of his general election offensive in the key state.

"We've got 110 days — that's it," Dukakis told a unity session with supporters of Jesse Jackson before he left Atlanta.

But to a crowd of hundreds standing in sweltering heat in the south Texas town of McAllen, and later at a stop in downtown Houston, Dukakis's message to voters became more blunt.

The race, he said, will be tough. "And you know it and I know it and you know how important Senator Bentsen is going to be," he told the mostly Hispanic crowd. "And we need your help."

Dukakis turned again to key campaign themes that he

heralded in his 16-month march to the nomination — good jobs and equal chances for all Americans — concepts that stirred Democrats Thursday night and brought them to their feet as he accepted their nomination.

Speaking alternately in Spanish and English in the Rio Grande Valley, Dukakis said his campaign will win "little by little, step by step, hand in hand, together."

At a brief news conference at the hangar, the governor said he would not respond to "labels" tossed out by his Republican rival, who has accused Dukakis of being a free-spending liberal.

"If the vice president wants to spend all of his time talking about labels, I guess he'll be doing so."

Bush says pollution of oceans 'tragedy'

United Press International

POINT PLEASANT BEACH, N.J. — Vice President George Bush, visiting a resort on the pollution-plagued Middle Atlantic coast, promised tough federal action to stop legal and illegal dumpers from polluting the ocean.

Bush, in the midst of a five-day, eight-state campaign swing called Friday for an end to federally sanctioned sewage sludge disposal at sea and a crackdown on ocean dumpers.

Bush planned to spend Friday night in Washington before heading out today for Memphis, Tenn., and later to Tampa, Fla., where he was to address the National Airborne Law Enforcement Conference.

Friday in New Jersey, the likely Republican presidential nominee held aloft medical garbage that had washed ashore and called this summer's fouling of the surf from New Jersey to

New England a "national tragedy."

"This brings home dramatically the kind of problems those who protect our oceans find," Bush said. "The ocean cannot absorb everything we dump into it."

Gov. Thomas Kean accompanied Bush on a tour of Point Pleasant Beach, about 10 miles south of a 2 1/2-mile stretch of popular resorts temporarily closed to bathers because of discharges from an antiquated sewage treatment plant.

Farther to the north in New York, beaches on Staten Island and on Long Island Sound were closed because of floating medical waste and fecal bacteria contamination. Medical debris, including hypodermics, syringes, and surgical gloves, has also washed ashore this summer in coastal Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

"I share the governor's concern about this ocean," said

Bush, who added that he had lived, worked and played on the Atlantic Ocean and the Gulf of Mexico all his life. "I'm here because I care. I care deeply."

He said the Reagan administration is moving against those who pollute the ocean.

"We'll be pushing the (Environmental Protection Agency) to move faster to curb ocean pollution," Bush said. "This is one problem on which there is no excuse for going any less than full speed. We must track its source and track down those who dump illegally."

Bush also called for an end to federally sanctioned dumping of treated sewage sludge by New York and New Jersey municipalities at a site 106 miles off Cape May, N.J., a practice New Jersey is committed to ending in the next few years.

"I would like to state clearly that it is our policy that the dumping of sewage sludge in the ocean should be ended as

soon as possible," he said, adding that the EPA is under orders to find land-based disposal alternatives.

Bush also cited what he called tough enforcement of a July 1 deadline for land-based sewage treatment plants nationwide to meet Clean Water Act standards.

At an earlier campaign stop Friday in Milwaukee, Bush said he wanted to save the announcement of his running mate for the Republican National Convention next month in New Orleans.

"What I'd like to do is keep it a secret and announce it at the convention," Bush said. The Republican National Convention in New Orleans, begins Aug. 15.

Bush conceded that some polls show him trailing Dukakis but said he was not worried.

"I never thought it would be a cakewalk. I see these surveys where I'm behind. I like that," Bush said. "I can fight back."

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WORLD BRIEFS



Cambodian peace talks under way

BOGOR, Indonesia — Delegates to unprecedented Cambodian peace talks converged today on the Presidential Palace, hoping the gathering will be the first step "in a block-building process" toward the nation's 9-year-old conflict.

The meeting is seen as the most significant step toward peace in Vietnamese-occupied Cambodia. It will bring together the three Cambodian guerrilla factions and the Hanoi-installed Cambodian regime for the first time, along with Vietnam, and non-communist Southeast Asian nations.

The talks, which begin Monday, will hopefully kick off "a block-building process toward a settlement" of the strife in Cambodia, said Kasemsomorn Kasemsri, Thailand's envoy.

Kasemsri also hailed the scheduled meeting next month between high-ranking Chinese and Soviet officials to discuss peace efforts. "The early involvement of the Soviet Union and China would be an improvement in the whole picture," he said.

The Soviet Union finances the 100,000 troops Vietnam has in Cambodia to bolster the government installed after Hanoi's December 1978 invasion toppling the Pol Pot-led Khmer Rouge.

Moscow, however, wants to see an end to the Cambodian conflict because it is the main obstacle to better Soviet relations with Beijing.

Although Prince Norodom Sihanouk stepped down as resistance leader July 11, he was to arrive in the Indonesian capital of Jakarta, 37 miles west of Bogor, later today.

Indonesian Foreign Minister Ali Alatas said the mercurial prince "is still the key to many aspects of a possible settlement."

Analysts said Sihanouk's appearance in Jakarta gave him room to maneuver without being blamed if the talks fail.

Tank rupture kills four, 500 homeless

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico — The mysterious rupture of an 800,000-gallon tank unleashed a wall of water that roared through a squalid neighborhood, leaving at least four people dead, 15 hurt and 500 homeless, and authorities searched into the night for people reported missing.

Several people were reported missing in the former squatters' camp on the southwestern outskirts of Juarez, across the border from El Paso, Texas, Friday night.

One of the tank's edges gave way because of a landslide, said Manuel Ortega, president of Juarez Water Utilities, the federal agency that built the tank. He said the landslide could have happened for a number of reasons.

Investigators theorized a water line close to the tank broke, wetting the ground underneath and causing it to give way.

Ortega said some of his employees checked the tank a few hours before the collapse and found nothing wrong. "A commission of competent experts will be put together to determine what caused this tragic accident ... and so responsibilities can be determined," Ortega said. "I categorically rule out the possibility that this was caused by poor construction."

The search for dead and injured continued late Friday. Fire officials said the tank was protected by a dirt dike that apparently broke when hit by the wall of water that also shoved several automobiles about 50 yards and turned the hilly neighborhood's dirt roads into ribbons of mud.

From United Press International reports

Iraq, Iran agree to hear peace plan

United Press International

UNITED NATIONS — Iraq and Iran agreed to hear cease-fire arrangements by U.N. mediators and said they would send their foreign ministers to New York next week to meet with U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

The announcement came Friday after Perez de Cuellar extended invitations to both warring nations, and held a meeting with representatives of the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council — the United States, the Soviet Union, France, China and Britain.

The initiative was a follow-up to Iran's turnaround decision this week to adhere to U.N. Resolution 598, which would set the stage for an end to the nearly 8-year-old Persian Gulf war.

The resolution, adopted last

July by the Security Council, calls for an immediate cease-fire, troop withdrawals to internationally recognized borders, an exchange of prisoners of war and formation of an impartial body to determine responsibility in the war that began September 1980.

Iranian Ambassador to the United Nations, Mohammad Jaafar Mahallati, told a news conference that Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati will arrive in New York Monday for talks with Perez de Cuellar.

Iraqi Ambassador Ismat Kitani informed the U.N. chief that his government was sending Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz to New York.

Crispin Tickell, British ambassador to the United Nations, said Iran and Iraq also informed Perez de Cuellar that they will receive the U.N. technical team laying the grounds for a cease-

fire. "We (Security Council representatives) can hope that real progress can be made next week on both fronts, on the ground with the visit of the technical team, and in New York with the visit of the foreign ministers," said Tickell.

"We expressed our solidarity and support to the secretary-general for his efforts to bring about a cease-fire," Tickell said.

On Monday, Iran said it had decided to reverse its opposition to Resolution 598. Iraq then demanded that formal and direct talks with Iran be held in New York before a cease-fire is declared.

Iran rejected the Iraqi demand, accusing Baghdad of raising a new obstacle to negotiations to end the war.

Perez de Cuellar Friday invited Iran and Iraq to send envoys to

discuss Resolution 598. The move was seen as a compromise to get the peace process under way.

Mahallati ruled out any face-to-face encounter between Velayati and Aziz in New York.

The fighting showed no signs of wanting, with Iranian spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini asking his forces to deliver an "appropriate response" to a new Iraqi drive into Iran.

Regional analysts said Iraq had claims to enclaves along the border before the gulf war started, and appeared to be intent on seizing them before any cease-fire begins.

The warring nations issued conflicting reports on the territory captured by Iraq Friday.

Israeli troops brace for Moslem festival

United Press International

JERUSALEM — Moslems converged on their mosques and stocked up on food for the coming three-day "Great Festival" Id al-Adha as Israeli forces braced for anticipated weekend violence.

Only minor demonstrations and skirmishes occurred in the occupied territories and East Jerusalem Friday, the first day of relative calm in four days. It followed a two-day spate of

violence in which five Palestinians were killed and Jerusalem erupted in the worst rioting since December.

An estimated 3,000 Moslems worshipped atop the Temple Mount Friday in honor of the coming festival and were told by their prayer leader, "Our brothers be more patient. The end is coming" to the 21-year Israeli occupation.

Israeli roadblocks on highways leading from the occupied West

Bank to Jerusalem kept many Moslems from attending prayers on the Temple Mount. Palestinian and Israeli sources said an estimated 20,000 Moslems attended last year's Friday prayer service before the Feast of the Sacrifice, or Id al-Adha, which this year starts Sunday.

Police detained an Israeli Arab couple as they were entering the Temple Mount when a search turned up eight Molotov cocktails in a box the woman was carrying, a police

spokesman said.

The pair, from a village in northwestern Israel, were detained more than four hours before prayers began on the Temple Mount, one of Islam's holiest shrines where the Dome of the Rock and Al-Aqsa Mosque stand.

Id al-Adha is celebrated, according to Moslem tradition, to mark when God sent Abraham a sheep to sacrifice instead of his son Ishmael, who was born to Hagar.

Sub, fishing boat collide

United Press International

TOKYO — A Japanese submarine returning to port after a naval parade rammed a chartered fishing boat with 48 people aboard Saturday, sinking the boat and leaving 29 people missing, the Japan Maritime Safety Agency said.

The 2,200-ton Yuushio-class submarine, the Nadashio, hit the 150-ton Daiichi Fuji Maru fishing boat at about 3:40 p.m. near the port of Yokosuka, 25 miles south of Tokyo, an agency spokesman said.

The boat, carrying a crew of eight plus 40 members of a fishing club, including women and children, immediately sunk in shallow waters about 2 miles from the coast, officials said.

Nineteen survivors were rescued from the calm waters at the mouth of Tokyo Bay, but 29 were unaccounted for. Some survivors were picked up by the same submarine that sank their ship, the Maritime Safety Agency spokesman said.

The submarine, which was cruising on the surface when it struck the boat, was not damaged in the collision, he said.

Shortly before the accident, the submarine had participated in an annual public demonstration, which this year was intended to exhibit Japan's latest

anti-submarine capabilities to the news media.

Shuichiro Higashima, the chief of staff of Japan's navy, the Maritime Self Defense Force, bowed and apologized for the accident at a televised news conference.

He said he knows of no more serious accident in the history of Japan's modern navy, which was established after World War II.

Two helicopters, five patrol boats, five rescue ships, divers and a submarine were sent to the accident site by the navy to search for survivors, a navy spokesman said.

"We are doing everything we can to aid the rescue," the spokesman said.

He said the cause of the accident is under investigation.

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SCHOOL BRIEFS

New UCF band director

ORLANDO — The University of Central Florida Department of Music has selected Rick Greenwood to be the director of the UCF Marching Band.

Greenwood, a native of Kentucky and a newcomer to UCF, was a graduate assistant for the marching band at Florida State University as well as at the University of Northern Colorado.

In preparation for the 1988-89 marching band season, Greenwood has been recruiting new band members and preparing for the annual summer band camp which begins August 14 and runs through August 20.

Students interested in joining the band or interested in additional information should contact Greenwood at 275-2869.



Rick Greenwood

Teague students win contest

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Two Teague Middle School students placed first in a national bridge building competition held June 19-23 in Downingtown, Pa.

The students, Brian Dunn and Anita Muller, worked together as a team to win the event. Both will be freshmen at Lake Brantley High School in the fall.

The American Industrial Arts Association sponsored the national competition. Fifty-five schools from across the nation competed.

G.E.D. tests offered

SANFORD — The G.E.D. tests, General Educational Development tests, leading to a Florida High School Diploma, will be offered at Seminole Community College on August 29, 30, 31. Eligibility for taking the tests must be completed by August 18.

G.E.D. Test Orientation will be held on August 25 at 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. Students qualified to take the tests are encouraged to attend this class on "How to Take and Pass the G.E.D. Exams."

For more information on G.E.D.'s free study program, call Seminole Community College and ask for the G.E.D. Office.

Parents to meet new principal

SANFORD — A meeting for parents of children attending Idyllwild Elementary will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday. The meeting offers parents the opportunity to meet Carolyn Towles, the school's new principal.

Towles, formerly assistant principal at Forest City Elementary, said she'll be available to answer any questions parents may have.

"My philosophy is that we are here to serve the children. We want things to be great for the kids. The kids come first," Towles said.

"I encourage and invite all the parents to come," Towles said adding she intends to extend an invitation to the school's teachers to attend the meeting.

Salmagundi wins top rating

SANFORD — The Seminole High School yearbook, "Salmagundi," has received an All American Honor Rating in the National Scholastic Press Association's annual yearbook critique.

The critique was based on the book's merit in areas of theme, design, writing, photography and coverage. The "Salmagundi" received marks of distinction in four of these five areas.

The book was produced by the school's publications class. Connie Davis, editor; Kate Earle, video editor; Cindy Henge, Business Manager; Art Woodruff, advisor, and A.W. Epps, principal.

The theme, in keeping with Seminole's long history and the upcoming renovations, was "Building on Pride and Tradition."

Former judge Claiborne asks permission to resume practice

United Press International

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Harry Claiborne, who was jailed for tax evasion in 1984 and later became the first federal judge impeached in 50 years, is asking for permission to resume practicing law in federal court, saying he is strapped for cash.

"I'll always make a living, even if I have to dig ditches," the 71-year-old former judge said. "I think I was a fine lawyer in my day, but (recently) I have had a time making a living."

Claiborne made the remark in the hallway of the federal build-

ing Friday after quietly sitting through 75 minutes of arguments on his bid to resume law practice in the court where he once presided.

Visiting U.S. District Judge Robert Bloomfield of Phoenix took the arguments under submission without an indication when he would rule.

Claiborne, while sitting as chief federal district judge for Nevada, was convicted in 1984 — after two trials before Reno juries — of underreporting his 1979-80 income by nearly \$107,000.

Grandparents get abandoned baby girl

United Press International

HELMONT, Calif. — The grandparents of a girl born in an airplane lavatory and left under a sink have been awarded tentative custody of the abandoned infant, whose mother will be allowed only supervised visits.

Alyssa Frances LoCasto, born July 13 in a United Airlines DC-10 awaiting takeoff from Newark, N.J., will remain in a foster home near San Francisco while paperwork is being processed between California and New York authorities, officials said Friday.

New York authorities would have to agree to supervise the custody before the child could be released to the paternal grandparents, John and Frances LoCasto, of Staten Island, N.Y., officials said.

Commissioner Patricia Bresce of the San Mateo County Juvenile Court, who signed the custody order Friday, will make a final determination in late August as to whether the grandparents are given long-term guardianship of the infant.

The baby's parents, Christina Marie LoCasto and her husband, Louis, also of Staten Island, will

be allowed to see the infant at the grandparents' home only under weekly visits strictly supervised by New York child welfare authorities, the judge said.

Alyssa's court-appointed lawyer, Gerry Hilliard, said he agreed with the court's finding that there is "substantial danger to her physical health if the baby is returned to her parents."

Neither Alyssa nor her parents were at the closed hearing. The LoCasto grandparents were there but declined comment afterward, although they posed briefly for news photographers.

Christina LoCasto, 24, a housewife, put the infant beneath the restroom sink after secretly giving birth.

The healthy full-term baby, weighing 8 pounds, 9 ounces, was found after a transcontinental flight six hours later by a cleanup crew at San Francisco International Airport, and the mother turned herself in after learning she was being sought by police.

She has pleaded innocent to felony child endangerment and is free on \$50,000 bail, but has only been allowed to visit the baby under direct supervision.

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Sports

INSIDE:
 ■ Baseball, Page 2B
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B

IN BRIEF

FOOTBALL

Skins' Manley told not to show

NEW YORK (UPI) — NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle told Washington defensive end Dexter Manley not to report to training camp for at least several days Friday, at a meeting reportedly triggered by Manley's testing positive in a drug test.

Manley spent a month in a drug rehabilitation center last year.

NFL spokesman Jim Heffernan said Rozelle met with Manley regarding a "personal matter," but the Washington Post has reported Manley tested positive in a random drug test.

Rozelle told Manley during the hour-long meeting that he wanted to review additional information.



Pete Rozelle

TENNIS

McEnroe leads U.S. to victory

John McEnroe defeated Argentina's Guillermo Perez Roldan in five sets Friday, helping the United States Davis Cup team to capture the first two matches of American Zone finals in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

McEnroe stopped Roldan 6-2, 5-7, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 and Andre Agassi, ranked sixth in the world, routed Argentina's Martin Jaito in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1.

The American doubles team of Ken Flach and Robert Seguso can clinch the zone final with a victory over Javier Frana and Christian Minussi Saturday.

McEnroe, 29, was challenged throughout by the 18-year-old Roldan, who hit several devastating ground shots just inside the sidelines.

The American kept his more powerful opponent off balance by mixing hard and soft-paced shots.

BASEBALL

Yankees release veteran Cruz

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Jose Cruz was waived Friday by the New York Yankees, with the intent of giving the 18-year veteran his unconditional release.

New York cut Cruz from the roster to make room for Ken Phelps, acquired Thursday in a trade with the Seattle Mariners. Phelps was inserted in the cleanup spot Friday as the designated hitter.



Jose Cruz

Cruz, who made the Yankees as a free agent in spring training, appeared in 38 games, hitting .200 with one home run and seven runs batted in. Four of those RBI came last Saturday when he pinch-hit a grand slam.

The 40-year-old Cruz entered the major leagues with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1970.

SOCCER

Force withdraws from MISL

WARRENSVILLE HEIGHTS, Ohio — The Cleveland Force Friday withdrew from the troubled Major Indoor Soccer League, leaving the MISL with just seven teams and further threatening its survival.

The Force was one of the league's few successful franchises, averaging nearly 13,000 fans a game during the last five seasons, but owner Bert Wolfstein said he became disgusted with negotiations to save the MISL.

"We nurtured this baby for the past 10 years and thought we had turned the corner, but 14 months ago and ever since, situations have arisen that have led us to believe we were wrong," Wolfstein said.

From United Press International reports



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- 4 p.m. — WGN, San Diego Padres at Chicago Cubs (L)
- 8 p.m. — SUN, Baltimore Orioles at Minnesota Twins (L)

GOLF

- 12 p.m. — WFIV, Women's U.S. Open, Third round (L)

HORSE RACING

- 5 p.m. — ESPN, Delaware Handicap (L)

VOLLEYBALL

- 7:30 p.m. — SUN, USA Cup Championship: United States vs. Soviet Union

Complete listings on Page 5B

68 enables Inkster to share Open lead

United Press International

LUTHERVILLE, Md. — Winning the U.S. Women's Open — the most prestigious event in women's golf — requires more than basic good golf, according to Juli Inkster.

In fact, it wouldn't hurt if the stars were aligned just the right way and a lucky rabbit's foot was stuffed in the golf bag.

"To win an Open, you just have to have everything going your way — you've got to get some breaks, you've got to play aggressively (and) you've got to have patience out there," Inkster said. "There's so much to win a golf tournament, then to put the pressure of the Open on top of it, it just has to be your week."

It might be Inkster's week. Enlisting her husband as caddy, she fired a 3-under 68 Friday on the tricky Five Farms course at Baltimore Country Club to share the lead after two rounds with tour rookies Liselotte Neumann and Dottie Pepper-Mochrie.

Inkster, trying to reverse a decade-long history of poor performances in the Open, joined Mochrie, who bogeyed the final hole and

The Leaders

U.S. Women's Open	
At Lutherville, Md., July 22	
(Par 71)	
Juli Inkster	71-68-139
Liselotte Neumann	67-72-139
Dottie Pepper-Mochrie	70-69-139
Vicki Ferguson	70-71-141
Tammie Green	71-70-141
Amy Benz	70-72-142
Drinna White	72-70-142
JuAnne Carnar	69-73-142
Patty Sheehan	70-72-142
Janet Coles	72-71-143
Kay Cokerill	72-70-143
Kristi Albers	73-70-143
Nancy Brown	71-73-144
Reisie Jones	74-70-144

finished with a 69, and Sweden's Neumann, who shot a 72 at 3-under 139. All three tied the Open's record for low score through 36 holes.

Inkster, 28, has won nine tournaments since joining the LPGA Tour, including two majors and has established herself as a consistent threat on the circuit.

But she has never played well in the Women's Open. In nine previous Opens (the first four as an amateur), Inkster has missed the cut three times and her best finish was a tie for 21st in 1983.



Patty Sheehan blasts out of a sand trap.

"I think I always tried too hard because I wanted it so bad," Inkster said of her Open frustrations. "But, maybe I'm maturing. Well, I hope not."

This year, Inkster has already won one tournament, May's Crestar Classic in Portsmouth, Va., and has seven top-10 finishes.

Her husband, Brian, a local pro in Rancho Murietta, Calif., caddied for Inkster for the first time in four years, plotting strategy for an assault on the tricky course.

"We're both doing yardages and he's lining me up," Inkster said. "It really helps working as a team out."

□ See Open, Page 3B

Preview: Hot Tuna express

Express hot for world title

By CHRIS FIBYER
 Herald sports editor

Orlando Hot Tuna Express. No, it's not a fast-food franchise that specializes in melted Chicken of the Sea and it isn't the newest heavy metal band to hit the charts.

Hot Tuna Express is actually a 15 and under all-star softball team. The unique name is bound to gain the team some attention — but there is certainly more to this team than its nickname. This talented group of young ladies could merit attention even if they didn't have a name.

The Orlando-area all-stars are now tuning up for a run at the USSSA World Tournament title. The world tourney, which will include some 150 teams from around the globe, will be held on Aug. 4-7 at Dallas.

Hot Tuna Express was ranked No. 5 in the nation in the latest USSSA rankings, but since then they have knocked off practically every team ranked ahead of them. Manager Carlos Martinez believes the squad has peaked at the right time and is a definite contender for the world title.

"For most of the summer, we were always one game away from putting it all together," Martinez said. "Then, at the state tournament, the girls got it going and never stopped. They just blitzed right through the state. If they can continue to play like that, I'd have to give us a shot at the championship."

Many of the teams in the USSSA World Tournament got their qualifying bids prior to state tourneys. As Martinez said, Hot Tuna usually fell one win short of the qualifying berth.

The Florida State Tournament was the last chance for the team to get a world tourney bid. And Hot Tuna Express more than rose to the occasion as it went on to win the state title with an 8-1 record. Included in those eight wins were two victories over No. 1 ranked Pembroke Pines, No. 2 Lake Lytle and No. 3 Palm Beach Gardens.

"The state was our last hurrah so

we went after it with everything we had," Martinez said. "We destroyed everyone in our path and there were some excellent teams in the state tournament."

Hot Tuna Express consists of 15 players from around the Central Florida area, including several stand-out high school players from this past season and a number of the top young prospects in the state.

Three members of the Hot Tuna team saw extensive action for Seminole County prep teams in 1988. They include Missy Martinez and Lisa Boatwright of Lake Howell and Heather Golden of Lake Mary.

Martinez was the starting shortstop for Lake Howell this past season and had an excellent year before being sidelined by a wrist injury. She is considered one of the top defensive players around and has good speed on the bases and consistency at the plate.

Boatwright, an outfielder, also saw a good deal of playing time for Lake Howell and she contributed some big hits in key situations during the season.

Golden, also an outfielder, had a superb freshman season for district champion Lake Mary as she led the team in hitting and runs batted in.

Two of the top and coming players in the county are Lake Brantley's Christa Schroeffel and Michelle Davis. Schroeffel had a fine season for the Brantley JV in '88 and she will play first base for Hot Tuna. Davis, who will be a freshman this school year, provides a strong bat from the left hand side of the plate and a good glove at second base.

Other Hot Tuna players who are expected to be excellent additions to their high school teams are Lake Howell's Adriana Rendon, Kristy York and Kat Foldeak, Lake Brantley's Leighann Schroeffel and Renee Sanville, Lake Mary's Maria Montalvo and Oviedo's April Manning.

Players on the team from outside of the county are Boone's Sandi Bacon, Evans' Shannon Bolin and West Orange's Stephanie Gray.

□ See Hot Tuna, Page 4B



Michelle Davis Adriana Rendon



Sandi Bacon Lisa Boatwright



Shannon Bolin C. Schroeffel



L. Schroeffel Stephanie Gray



Missy Martinez April Manning



Kristy York Maria Montalvo



Kat Foldeak Renee Sanville



Heather Golden

Herald
 Photo by
 Louis
 Raimondo

W. Seminole squeezes by Hialeah

By DEAN SMITH
 Special to the Herald

FOREST CITY — Pinch hitter Mike McGurk laid down a perfect squeeze bunt with one out in the bottom of the seventh inning to score Hunter Kemper as the West Seminole Bronco All-Stars scored a come from behind, 6-5, victory over the Hialeah Bronco All-Stars Friday night in the Bronco State Tournament on Richard Coffey Field at the West Seminole Pony Baseball Complex.

West Seminole, unbeaten in the tournament, must now win one of two games on Saturday from Hialeah to win the State Tournament and advance to the Southern Regionals.

The game did not start too brightly for West Seminole as Hialeah struck for two first inning runs. David Modia led off and hit Starter Jeff Shaw's first pitch to center for a hit. Modia stole

second and J.J. Done hit a smash that was knocked down by the third baseman, but he was unable to make a play and both runners were safe. Lazaro Bernal then looped a double down the left field line to score Modia and move Done to third. Done was thrown out catcher to pitcher when he tried to score on a wild pitch. Bernal moved to third on the play and scored on a long sacrifice fly to center by Louis Flores. Jeff Butler the West Seminole center fielder made nice running catch with his back to the infield to save a double and possibly more runs by Hialeah on Flores' hit.

West Seminole got a run back in the third when Tommy Wilson led off with a walk on four pitches, went to second on a wild pitch, stole third, and scored on a single to left by Nate Vike.

They tied the score in the fourth. With one out David Coalter and Wilson walked. After Matt Wood struck out for the second out, Matt Certo hit a bouncer up the middle that was bobbled by

the Hialeah shortstop, still thinking he could get Certo the shortstop threw to late to first and when he did pinch runner Brian Krot never stopped running and scored all the way from second to tie the score.

Hialeah reclaimed the lead in the fifth. Done singled and stole second. He moved to third on Bernal's single and Bernal stole second. Flores then hit a grounder to third, the third baseman held both runners and threw on to first to get the second out. After the out Done faked like he was coming home, the first baseman threw home and Done went back to third, the catcher tried to pick Done off third but his throw was wild and Done scored with Bernal moving to third. Bernal then scored on pinch hitter Rafael Lorenzo's single to make the score 4-2.

West Seminole came back to tie the score in the bottom of the sixth. Shaw reached on an error and stole second. Coalter walked. Wilson

□ See Bronco, Page 4B

Cone, Gooden lead NY sweep

United Press International

Dwight Gooden and David Cone supplied the Mets with complete game performances in a double-header Friday night, offsetting any talk of a New York collapse.

"It was nice to win both games, psychologically especially," said Gooden after New York defeated the Atlanta Braves 6-1 and 5-1 to increase its National League East-lead to two games.

The Mets began play Friday with their advantage down to one-half game.

Gooden and Cone's complete game victories was the first time New York pitchers achieved the feat since Walt Terrell and Tim Lincecum each hurled a complete game on Oct. 2, 1983.

"Today with our two wins and (Pittsburgh's) loss, it shifted things a bit," Gooden said after learning of the Pirates' 4-2 loss to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Gooden, 12-5, allowed eight hits in the opener and Cone, 10-2, won his first game since June 24 with a six-hitter.

"I had good stuff in my previous starts, but I was not as aggressive," said Cone, who allowed the Braves only one run on Andres Thomas' 10th homer in the seventh inning.

"I went right at the hitters tonight. We got out with the lead early and I didn't give it back," Cone said.

New York took a 2-0 lead in the first inning of the nightcap off Rick Mahler, 8-9, on Dave Magadan's sacrifice fly and Howard Johnson's groundout.

In the first game, with the Mets trailing 1-0 in the fifth, Tom Glavine, 3-11, surrendered a leadoff single to Gary Carter. Carter took third on a double by Johnson and scored on Magadan's grounder to second.

Friday's Best

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 • Dave Magadan, Mets, 2 for 4, 3 RBIs
 • Dwight Gooden, Mets, complete game for 10th victory
 • Mickey Hatcher, Dodgers, game-winning pinch hit double
 • Ken Berryhill, Cubs, 1 for 4, homer, 3 RBIs

with Johnson advancing to third. Johnson scored on Kevin Elster's fielder's choice off the glove of Glavine.

In the eighth, Tim Teufel hit a leadoff single off Jose Alvarez, and pinch runner Backman advanced to second when McReynolds walked. Alvarez balked and Darryl Strawberry lined a single off second baseman Ron Gant's knee to score Backman for a 3-1 lead, with McReynolds moving to second. After a Carter groundout advanced the runners, Johnson was intentionally walked to fill the bases and Assenmacher relieved. Magadan hit a two-run single before Elster's groundout scored Johnson.

The Braves scored their run in the fifth. With one out, Thomas singled, took second on a groundout and scored on Bruce Benedict's double.

Elsewhere, Chicago nipped San Diego 5-4. Los Angeles defeated Pittsburgh 4-2. Cincinnati beat Montreal 3-1. Houston outscored Philadelphia 5-3 and St. Louis stopped San Francisco 4-2.

Cubs 5, Padres 4
 At Chicago, Manny Trillo scored from second base with two outs in the 11th inning on an error by San Diego second baseman Roberto Alomar. Trillo started the inning with a single off reliever Lance McCullers, 1-6, and was sacrificed by Vance Law. Frank DiPino, 1-3, pitched two innings.

Dodgers 4, Pirates 2



Rick Mahler was the loser in the second game of Friday's doubleheader against the Mets. The Braves lost both games.

At Pittsburgh, Tim Lincecum gave up one hit through six innings, and pinch hitter Mickey Hatcher snuck a tie-breaking, two-run double with two out in the seventh to lead the Dodgers and snap the Pirates' three-game winning streak. Belcher, 7-4, held the Pirates hitless over the first 5 1/3 innings.

Reds 4, Expos 1
 At Cincinnati, Danny Jackson gave up seven hits through eight innings to earn his 12th victory of the season, lifting the Reds. Jackson, 12-5, struck out six and walked three before John Franco earned his 18th save with one inning of relief. Loser Brian Holman, 1-3, gave up six hits in six innings.

Astros 5, Phillies 3
 At Houston, Glenn Davis blasted a three-run home run to highlight a four-run third inning. It was Houston's fifth straight victory. Davis' homer marked the 10th straight game in which the Astros have hit a home run, tying a club record. Bob Knepper, 10-3, was the winner. David Palmer, 5-7, was the loser.

Cardinals 4, Giants 2
 At St. Louis, Jose Oquendo slammed a two-run homer with one out in the 11th inning. Mike Laga singled with one out and Oquendo belted his third homer. Craig Lefferts, 2-7, was the loser. Dan Quisenberry, 1-0, picked up his first victory in the National League.

Yanks close in on Tigers

United Press International

Dave Righetti drew within one save of sole possession of the all-time Yankees save list and New York pulled within one game of first place in the American League East.

Righetti gave up a single and a walk, but also got a double play and ended the game striking out Bo Jackson for his 12th save — his first since June 30 — and 150th of his Yankee career, tying Rich Gossage for New York's career best.

"I've been sitting on 11 for a long time," Righetti said after the Yankee edged the Royals 9-8 Friday night. "It's nice, also that I tied one of my idols."

Righetti was one of the few effective pitchers as the Yankees used an error-keyed rally to beat the Royals.

New York Manager Lou Piniella did not call upon Righetti Thursday night and the Royals answered with a two-out rally in the ninth to beat the Yankees.

Piniella affirmed that Righetti was his closer Friday night, going to the left-hander with his team ahead 9-8 in the ninth.

"That's been said for a long time," Righetti said. "It's always bothered me when I wasn't getting into games."

"For this ballclub to win a pennant, we've got to win these types of games," Piniella said. "Carrying the lead into the ninth inning, we've got to come out on top the vast majority of the time."

Righetti and Steve Shields, the third Yankee pitcher, were about the only effective pitchers in the game as the teams combined for 17 runs and 29 hits. There were also eight walks, and three men reached on errors.

"It was a night where neither team pitched very well," said Kansas City Manager John Wathan. "They just outlasted us. We scored enough runs to win, we just were not able to hold them with our pitching."

Rickey Henderson scored three runs, stole three bases and keyed a three-run rally with a ground ball.

Neil Allen, 3-2, gave up four runs in four innings. Israel Sanchez, touched for five runs in 3 1/3 innings, dropped his first major-league decision.

New York's Tommy John lasted just five batters into the second inning, giving up four runs, while Kansas City's Ted Power was pulled three batters into the third after surrendering four runs.

Elsewhere, Milwaukee edged Texas 2-1. Boston nipped Chicago 4-3. Minnesota bested Baltimore 6-1. Oakland dumped Detroit 4-1. California clubbed

Friday's Best

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 • Kirby Puckett, Twins, 3 for 4, home run
 • Frank Viola, Twins, 10th victory
 • Rickey Henderson, Yankees, 3 for 4, 3 runs, 3 RBIs
 • Wally Joyner, Angels, 1 for 4, 3 doubles

Cleveland 7-4 and Seattle shaded Toronto 10-9 in 10 innings.

In the National League, it was Chicago 5, San Diego 4 in 11 innings; New York 6-1 and 5-1 over Atlanta in a double-header.

Brewers 2, Rangers 1
 At Milwaukee, Dale Sveum tripled in the tying run in the ninth inning and scored on B.J. Surhoff's single, rallying the Brewers. Chuck Crim, 3-4, pitched the ninth inning for the victory. Reliever Mitch Williams, 1-3, surrendered Sveum's triple.

Red Sox 4, White Sox 3
 At Boston, Larry Parrish stroked the tying two-run double in the sixth inning and second baseman Donnie Hill's error set up the winning run in the seventh, lifting the Red Sox to their ninth straight victory. Boston starter Wes Gardner, 4-1, pitched 7 1/3 innings.

Twins 6, Orioles 1
 At Minneapolis, Frank Viola hurled a five-hitter over eight innings for his major-league leading 16th victory and Kirby Puckett hit a two-run homer, pacing the Twins. Viola, 16-2, won his seventh straight start. Jeff Ballard, 4-8, allowed four runs on eight hits in four innings.

Athletics 4, Tigers 1
 At Oakland, Calif., Dave Henderson and Jose Canseco slammed back-to-back home runs in the sixth inning to break up Jeff Robinson's no-hitter, leading the A's. Detroit's first-place lead in the American League East was sliced to one game over the New York Yankees.

Angels 7, Indians 4
 At Anaheim, Calif., Terry Clark scattered seven hits over 7 1/3 innings and Wally Joyner collected three doubles, two runs and an RBI, leading the Angels. Clark improved to 3-0 since being called up from Triple-A Edmonton July 5. Tom Candiotti, fell to 7-8.

Mariners 10, Blue Jays 9
 At Seattle, John Rabb singled home Mickey Brantley with one out in the 10th inning, lifting the Mariners. Brantley opened the rally with a double off Tom Henke, 1-2, and took third on Darnell Cole's sacrifice. Rabb followed with a single over a drawn-in outfielder Mike Schooler, 2-3, hurled two innings.

Scribe saves Morgan embarrassment

United Press International

BOSTON — Red Sox Manager Joe Morgan was saved from a potentially embarrassing situation by a local reporter before Friday night's game with the Chicago White Sox.

Morgan, who won his first eight games after taking over for the fired John McNamara July 14, filled out his lineup card and originally listed left-hander Bruce Hurst, who is on the 15-day disabled list, as one of his pitchers.

Morgan had omitted John Trautwein. After being informed of the error, Morgan quickly crossed out Hurst and added Trautwein to the lineup card.

Boston may have to decide by Sunday whether to keep Trautwein. Trautwein, acquired by the Red Sox from the Expos organization in the December 1987 draft, has not appeared in a game since June 16.

Under the draft rules, Boston must keep the pitcher on its major-league roster all season or Montreal can reclaim him, which the Expos reportedly have said they would do.

The Red Sox plan on activating Hurst Sunday and will have to make a roster move. General Manager Lou Gorman says he is "trying to make a trade with Montreal, but thinks the Expos have been asking for too much in return."

A few weeks ago, Gorman said Boston would like to keep Trautwein in the majors for the entire season and send him to the minors next year. However, Gorman also said the Red Sox would not keep Trautwein if they get back in the AL East race, which they have.

• In the 132 games the Pirates played from Aug. 24, 1987 until Friday, they are

83-49 for a winning percentage of .629.

Pittsburgh was 27-11 in the last 38 games of 1987 and 56-38 through July 21 this year, marking the first time it had been 15 games over .500 since 1979, when the Pirates finished the season 34 games over (.98-64) and won the World Series...

The Dodgers activated utility man Mickey Hatcher Friday and optioned pitcher William Brennan to Triple-A Albuquerque.

Hatcher had been on the disabled list since July 7 with soreness in both groin muscles.

• The Twins activated second baseman-designated hitter Tommy Herr Friday and sent first baseman Kelvin Torrey to Triple-A Portland.

Herr, who was traded from the St. Louis Cardinals April 22, was disabled June 21 with a strained left quadriceps muscle.

"I'm still feeling a little bit of discomfort," said Herr, who will be used only as a pinch hitter until he heals further. "But I'm hoping that with more running I'll be able to work through it."

Minnesota trainer Dick Martin agreed, and added a note of caution. "It's always a risk at this stage. But we'll just try to bring him back slowly."

Herr, who has continued taking batting practice while injured, says he has no trouble swinging and "having defense."

"All I'm concerned about now is running bases because I'm an aggressive baserunner," he said. "I've gotta be able to score from second base on a single or there's no use being out there."

"I'm too close now to risk blowing it out before I'm 100 percent sure. I've gotta be sure."

Herr entered Friday hitting .275 with one home run and 11 RBI in 25 games. Torrey batted .188, with one homer and two RBI in 12 games.

The Twins returned to the Metrodome Friday night to begin a six-game homestand against the Baltimore Orioles and Toronto Blue Jays.

Entering Friday, Minnesota had the same mark (51-42) it did after 93 games last season, only the home marks are vastly different. The Twins had won 25 of their first 45 games at the Metrodome this season and in 1987 didn't lose their 20th home game until Sept. 1. Minnesota also is playing better on the road (26-22) in 1988.

"This was pretty much predictable, that it would level out both ways," said Andy MacPhail, the Twins executive vice-president. "And that's happened. I don't think any team could have sustained the way we played at home last season. And we certainly were a better team than our road record showed."

Perhaps more telling is Minnesota's reversal in close games. Last season, the Twins were 24-22 in one-run games and 9-2 in extra innings. In 1988, the World Series Champions began Friday 9-16 in one-run contests and winless in five extra-inning games.

Bob Horner, the Cardinals' injured first baseman, has been staying in shape by throwing batting practice.

Horner had arthroscopic surgery on his right shoulder June 26 and is disabled.

"At least this way I feel like I'm contributing something," said Horner, who said he planned to throw two or three times a week.

Worrell gets 19th save

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — When Todd Worrell of the Cardinals struck out Kevin Mitchell of the Giants to end Thursday night's game, he earned his third save in three days.

That normally wouldn't be unusual for the right-hander who has "saved" the past two seasons, except they are his only three saves since June 8.

The saves put Worrell back in the National League lead with 19 entering Friday. Philadelphia's Steve Bedrosian has 18.

Terry Pendleton equalled his career high with four RBI in

Thursday's game. His three-run double was the big blow in a 6-4 triumph over San Francisco.

Bob Horner, the Cardinals' injured first baseman, has been staying in shape by throwing batting practice.

Horner had arthroscopic surgery on his right shoulder June 26 and is disabled.

"At least this way I feel like I'm contributing something," said Horner, who said he planned to throw two or three times a week.

Horner said he will be re-evaluated in about 10 days to decide a timetable for his return.

What constitutes a trip to Cooperstown?

By JOHN GRABOWSKI
 Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

What constitutes a Hall of Fame baseball player is — just like beauty — in the eye of the beholder. Why is Pee Wee Reese honored, but not Phil Rizzuto? Why Don Drysdale, but not Jim Bunning?

To put some career records into a different perspective, let's take a look at "normalized-season" marks. These career totals are based on either 550 at-bats or 250 innings pitched — which approximate complete seasons.

Thus, we can compare modern greats in various hitting or pitching categories — and see how they meet the normalized standards for Hall of Famers.

A "normalized season" of 550 at bats for the 108 position players elected to the Hall of Fame consists of: 14 home runs, 87 runs batted in, and a .309 batting average; plus 95 runs scored, 170 base hits, 29 doubles

and nine triples.

Some non-Hall of Famers, for example, who have bested the "normalized" Hall of Fame averages (per 550 at-bats) include: home runs — Mike Schmidt (37), Dick Allen (31), Johnny Bench (28); RBIs — Charlie Keller (110), Schmidt (106), Tony Lazzari (104); batting average — Joe Jackson (.356), Pete Browning (.343), Rod Carew (.328); runs — Browning (109), Keller (105), Schmidt (101); hits — Jackson (196), Browning (188), Carew (180); doubles — George Brett (35); Jackson and Browning (34); triples — Jackson (19) and Jeff Heath (11).

Based solely on numbers, Phil Rizzuto's normalized career stats (per 550 at-bats) place him ahead of perhaps one-third of the 16 shortstops in the Hall of Fame.

Pee Wee Reese's numbers are better in all hitting categories, except batting average, where Rizzuto has a .273 to .269 edge.



MODERN HURLERS: Careers totals per 250 innings pitched

	W-L	HITS	S.O.	BB	ERA
Jim Palmer	17-10	212	140	83	2.86
Tom Seaver	16-11	208	190	73	2.86
Gaylord Perry	15-12	231	165	64	3.10
Vida Blue	16-12	220	163	89	3.26
Ferguson Jenkins	16-13	230	177	55	3.34
Phil Niekro	15-13	233	155	84	3.35
Jim Kaat	16-13	255	136	60	3.45
Hall of Fame average	17-11	233	125	67	3.17

NEA GRAPHICS

Reese also maintained his higher totals for better than four "normalized seasons" more than Rizzuto (14.65 to 10.57).

In fact, of the 108 non-pitchers in the Hall, only 17 (including five catchers) had fewer career at-bats than "The Scooter."

Even with two MVP seasons to his credit, Roger Maris' "normalized" stats for every 550 at-bats during his career do not stack up well. Only in home runs (30 to 15) and RBIs (92 to 62) does he pass the averages established by the 20 right

fielders already in Cooperstown.

Maris' relatively short career, by Hall of Fame standards, is also a drawback. Only two other right fielders played fewer 550 at-bat seasons. Roger's career batting average of .260 is 19 points lower than the mark of Ralph Kiner, who has the lowest average of the 51 Hall of Fame outfielders.

It is currently fashionable, with good reason, to call Mike Schmidt the greatest third baseman of all-time. His 37 homers, 106 RBIs and 101 runs scored — all per 550 at-bats — are better than the normalized season highs among the seven third sackers in the Hall of Fame.

George Brett, meanwhile, has bested the normalized stats of the seven third basemen in seven categories. No other active player with at least 10 normalized seasons (or a total of 5,500 at-bats) has topped the normalized Hall of Fame

averages for his position in each department.

Jim Bunning matches up exceptionally well (per 250 innings pitched) with Hall of Famer Don Drysdale. Drysdale's best edge comes in earned run average where he has a 2.95 to 3.27 lead over Bunning, the first pitcher to throw a no-hitter in both leagues. Luis Tiant does likewise; Mickey Lolich is just a bit behind. However, all four (including Drysdale) averaged fewer wins and more losses than the normalized mark of 17-11 for the 46 enshrined hurlers.

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Brooks takes Hartford lead

United Press International

CROMWELL, Conn. — Mark Brooks, who is used to being broke, is halfway to becoming rich at the Greater Hartford Open.

Brooks fired a six-under-par 65 Friday and took a one-stroke lead midway through the \$700,000 event, which offers a \$126,000 first prize.

Brooks, who lost his playing card each of the last three years, had never before led a PGA tournament after any round. His scores of 66-65 at the Tournament Players Club of Connecticut put him at 11-under 131.

In Brooks' four previous years on tour, he never finished better than No. 122 on the money list, but this year is 95th with \$82,081 in earnings.

Asked if he ever thought of quitting the tour, Brooks responded, "I'm comfortable with being broke, it doesn't hurt that bad."

"You beat your head against the wall for years, looking for the answer to become successful out here. The secret is, there is no secret. You just have to play good golf and forget about everything else."

Tied for second are first-round leader Roger Maltbie, with rounds of 64-68, and rookie Clark Burroughs, who has scored a pair of 66s.

Rain, which delayed and interrupted the first round, fell early Friday morning and kept the greens soft, allowing players to hit directly at each pin.

Mark Calcavecchia, whose rounds of 67-66 tied him with Brett Upper and Donnie Hammond at 9-under, said the playing conditions "have been perfect out there, really. There's no room to play safe. Guys are making birdies out there all over the place. I think I need to shoot a pair of 66s to win."

A total of 73 players made the cut, scoring at or under two-under-par 140. Defending champion Paul Azinger barely

The Leaders

Greater Hartford Open Cromwell, Conn. (Par 71)	
Mark Brooks	66-65—131
Roger Maltbie	64-68—132
Clark Burroughs	66-66—132
Brett Upper	67-65—132
Donnie Hammond	65-69—132
Mark Calcavecchia	67-66—132
Brad Faxon	65-69—134
Wayne Levi	67-67—134
Bilnie McCallister	68-66—134
John Inman	69-66—135
Fulton Allem	67-68—135
Ronnie Black	66-69—135
Hubert Green	70-65—135
Tammy Armour III	69-66—135
Dave Barr	69-67—136
Ken Green	66-70—136
Mark Hayes	67-69—136
Tim Meris	70-66—136
Gene Savers	68-68—136
Lee Trevino	67-69—136
Gary McCord	68-68—136
George Archer	70-66—136
Danny Edwards	69-67—136
Mike McCullough	67-69—136

survived, with rounds of 69-71. Bernhard Langer, the 1985 Masters champion, with rounds of 72-70 for even-par 142, was the best-known player who failed to qualify for the final two days.

Brooks, who finished with six birdies and no bogeys, saved his round with an unorthodox shot at No. 12, where he used a 6-wood to chip from the edge of a water hazard to within 3 feet and made the birdie putt.

"I'll use the 6-wood sometimes when I get a marginal lie," he explained. "I mainly use it in thick Bermuda grass."

Maltbie, whose opening round was marked by spectacular putting, described his play on the greens Friday as "horrible."

"It was the same putter but also the same guy on the other end — that's the bad news," said the 14-year pro, who missed a 3-foot putt in this tournament two years ago to lose a playoff to Mac O'Grady.

Maltbie made up for his putting woes with exceptional iron play, hitting precise approach shots and reaching 17 of 18 greens in regulation. He tried not to think about how his irons had to make up for his putter's problems.

"I tried not to put the burden



Ken Green acknowledges the crowd after a birdie. Green was among the first-round leaders at the Greater Hartford Open, but he dropped to five strokes off the lead Friday after a round of 70. Mark Brooks fired a round of 65 to take the second-round lead by one stroke over Roger Maltbie and Clark Burroughs.

of one on the other," he explained.

Burroughs was aided by an eagle on No. 2, when he holed a 7-iron shot from 197 yards, out of the rough.

He said the perfect shot was "a flier," that he was "trying to put on the front part of the green and it just kept going. Pretty wild."

Burroughs, No. 170 on the money list with \$16,804 in 1988, said, "I've kind of struggled all year. I just haven't put four good ones (rounds) together. Putting has been my nemesis all year but now I'm feeling confident."

LANNING FIRES 65
NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — George Lanning of Tacoma, Wash., shot a 7-under-par 65 Friday to take a two-stroke, first-round lead in the rain-soaked \$250,000 Newport Cup.

"This is just like home, back in the Northwest," said Lanning, 55, who has twice finished

second since joining the Senior tour in 1983. "I've played a few hundred rounds in stuff like this."

The 54-hole tournament continues Saturday and Sunday at the Newport Country Club's 6,566-yard course, site of the first U.S. Open in 1895. First prize is \$37,500.

Lee Eider of Washington, the 1985 Newport Cup winner, Walt Zembriski of Orlando, Fla., and Charles Coody of Abilene, Texas, each shot 67. Eider shot an opening round 61 in 1985 to set the 18-hole record on the Senior tour.

Chi Chi Rodriguez of Naples, Fla., the 1987 leading money-winner on the Seniors tour, had a 68. Larry Mowry of Orlando, Fla., 1975 U.S. Open champion Lou Graham of Nashville, Tenn., and Bob Erickson of Altamonte Springs, Fla., are also at 68.

A total of 25 players equaled or bettered par on opening day.

Frenchman Marie wins 20th stage

United Press International

CHALON-SUR-SAONE, France — Frenchman Thierry Marie won the 20th stage of the Tour de France by two seconds Friday over Jean-Paul Van Poppel of Holland, while Spaniard Pedro Delgado maintained his comfortable overall lead as the race began its final weekend.

Marie, a member of the Systeme U team and only the second French rider to win a stage in this year's Tour, broke away from a large pack in the final half-mile of the 139-mile stage from Clermont-Ferrand to Chalon-sur-Saone.

His time for the stage was 6 hours, 3 minutes and 45 seconds, giving him a victory of two seconds over 90 racers including Delgado and Steven Rooks of Holland. Rooks is second in the overall standings.

Delgado, who was told Thursday he would not be penalized despite twice testing positive for drugs, maintained his overall lead of 4 minutes and 58 seconds over Rooks.

Delgado had faced a 10-minute penalty that would have dropped him to fourth place, was cleared because the substance found in his urine specimen — probenecid — has yet to be banned by the International Cycling Union. Probenecid can be used to mask the presence of anabolic steroids.

The 153 cyclists who began the 20th stage delayed the start during a 10-minute strike Friday morning to protest Tour officials' handling of the drug situation involving Delgado and Gert-Jan Theunisse of Holland.

Theunisse, who was penalized 10 minutes for failing a drug test, was given an additional punishment of two minutes Friday for punching the sports director of another team. Theunisse, who began Thursday's stage fourth in the overall standings, dropped to 12th by Friday evening.

He allegedly punched Paul Koechli, the Swiss sports director of the Weinmann-LaSalle team. Tour officials said Theunisse was upset that Koechli did not join the strike. He was fined 1,000 Swiss francs (\$654), bringing his total fines to \$1,448.

THEUNISSE PENALIZED
CHALON-SUR-SAONE, France

Tour de France

Tour de France, July 22
11th Stage, 129 miles
From Clermont-Ferrand to Chalon-sur-Saone

1. Thierry Marie, France, 6 hours, 3 minutes, 45 seconds; 2. Jean-Paul Van Poppel, Holland, 7 seconds behind; 3. Jean Pierre Handrickx, Belgium, same time; 4. Eddy Planckaert, Belgium, 11; 5. Adri Van Der Pelt, Holland, 11; 6. Malcolm Elliott, Britain, 11; 7. Stefano Zanatta, Italy, 11; 8. David Phinney, U.S., 11; 9. Guido Bortolotti, Italy, 11; 10. Frederic Vichot, France, 11; 11. Steven Rooks, Holland, 11; 12. Sean Kelly, Ireland, 11; 13. Etienne De Wilde, Belgium, 11; 14. Mathieu Hermans, Holland, 11; 15. Manuel Jorge Dominguez, Spain, 11.

Also: 21. Ron Kieffel, U.S., 11; 28. Andy Bishop, U.S., 11; 37. Steve Bauer, Canada, 11; 108. Andrew Hampsten, U.S., 11.

Overall:

1. Pedro Delgado, Spain, 18 hours, 33 minutes, 36 seconds; 2. Steven Rooks, Holland, 4 minutes, 58 seconds behind; 3. Fabio Parra, Colombia, 7:18; 4. Steve Bauer, Canada, 8:48; 5. Eric Boyer, France, 10:42; 6. Luis Herrera, Colombia, 10:52; 7. Ronan Pensec, France, 12:03; 8. Alvaro Pino, Spain, 15:17; 9. Peter Winson, Holland, 15:20; 10. Denis Roux, France, 17:38; 11. Laudeline Cubino, Spain, 18:25; 12. Gert-Jan Theunisse, Holland, 20:37; 13. Eric Breukink, Holland, 21:41; 14. Andrew Hampsten, U.S., 21:50; 15. Claude Criquielien, Belgium, 27:45; 16. Arzo Ja, Ron Kieffel, U.S., 21:21; 104. David Phinney, U.S., 1:32:10; 135. Andy Bishop, U.S., 2:23:23.

Women's Tour de France, July 22

11th Stage, 11 Miles
From La Clayette to Chalon-sur-Saone

1. Valerie Simmenet, France, 2 hours, 6 minutes, 5 seconds; 2. Monika Knol, Holland, same time; 3. Ingrida Chiappo, Italy, 11; 4. Edith Schoenenberger, Switzerland, 11; 5. Astrid Danielson, Norway, 11; 6. Liz Hoggie, Australia, 11; 7. Laura Charameda, U.S., 11; 8. Monica Bandini, Italy, 11; 9. Stefania Malbach, West Germany, 11; 10. Jeannie Longo, France, 11.

Also: 27. Linda Bronneman, U.S., 11; 41. Laura Hewitt, U.S., 11; 43. Annie Strömberg, U.S., 11; 58. Betsy King, U.S., 11; 74. Sue Yeaton, U.S., 11; 76 behind; 75. Rebecca Evans, U.S., 11.

Overall:

1. Jeannie Longo, France, 21 hours, 4 minutes, 37 seconds; 2. Maria Canins, Italy, 1:20 behind; 3. Liz Hoggie, Australia, 1:30:44; 4. Tia Vikhoff Nyman, Finland, 1:39:35; 5. Ingrida Chiappo, Italy, 1:47:01; 6. Cecile Odin, France, 1:57:38; 7. Kathy Watt, Australia, 1:58:14; 8. Umi Larson, Norway, 1:59:22; 9. Nadzija Klavdzina, Soviet Union, 1:59:54; 10. Virginia Leforge, France, 2:00:00.

Also: 34. King, U.S., 3:42:30; Hewitt, U.S., 3:57:55; 43. Bronneman, U.S., 4:24:45; Strömberg, U.S., 4:31:00; Yeaton at 1:15:26; 74. Laura Charameda, U.S., 1:25:30; 75. Evans, U.S., 1:31:12.

— Gert-Jan Theunisse of Holland, who was penalized 10 minutes for failing a drug test during the Tour de France, was given an additional punishment of two minutes Friday for punching the sports director of another team.

Cowboys sue players association

United Press International

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — The Dallas Cowboys filed a \$1.36 million lawsuit against the NFL Players Association, which has filed a grievance against the club on behalf of holdout kicker Roger Ruzek and his agent Steve Weinberg.

The suit, filed in a Texas district court Friday afternoon, accuses the NFLPA and Weinberg of interfering with Ruzek's contractual obligation to report to the Cowboys' training camp.

The club is seeking actual damages of \$210,000 and punitive damages of \$1.15 million, plus an injunction preventing the NFLPA and Weinberg from interfering with Ruzek's obligation to live up to his contract with the Cowboys, which is in its option year.

Tex Schramm, the Cowboys' president and general manager, said the suit is the most specific of its kind ever filed against an agent and the NFLPA and is a potential landmark case "if we win it."

PLAYTEVILLE, Wis. — The Chicago Bears signed two veteran free agents, kicker Kevin Butler and running back Thomas Sanders. Quarterback Mike Tomczak, wide receiver Willie Gault and linebacker Ron Rivera are still out.

The absence of William "The Refrigerator" Perry was still a topic of conversation at the camp. Perry has entered a program for an eating disorder and will remain out of camp as long

NFL Camps

FRIDAY'S DEALS

- Cleveland — Signed draft choices: linebackers Clifford Charlton and Van Walters and defensive lineman Michael Dean Perry.
- Dallas — Signed kicker Luis Zendejas.
- Green Bay — Announced defensive ends Alphonso Carrother and Robert Brown, defensive back Mark Lee and tackle guard Tom Neville have agreed to contract terms.
- Houston — Signed running back Lorenzo White, a first round draft pick.
- Indianapolis — Waived quarterback Sean Salisbury, center Chris Coyne, running back Michael Summers, linebackers Victor Simmons, Kevin Hancock and Paul Migliazio, defensive back Ricky Thomas and defensive back King Simmons.
- Kansas City — Signed wide receiver Carlos Carson, waived running back Michael Clemens.
- New England — Signed quarterbacks Tony Eason and Tom Ramsey and linebacker Ed Williams.

as it takes to get his weight down to where he can play without endangering himself.

"I think it's great for him," said defensive end Al Hauck, who will play more with Perry out. "It took a tremendous amount of courage. There are a lot of people on him about it and he knows it. We are behind him 100 percent."

KIRTLAND, Ohio — The top three draft picks of the Cleveland Browns agreed to contract terms.

First-round pick Clifford Charlton, a linebacker from Florida, and third-round selection Van Walters, a linebacker from Indiana, arrived in Cleveland Friday to sign their contracts. Defensive lineman

Michael Dean Perry, the Browns' second-round pick and the brother of the Chicago Bears' William "The Refrigerator" Perry, was expected to sign Friday night.

"I'm pleased we put all the speculation about holdouts behind us," Browns owner Art Modell said. "We are here to play football."

SAN MARCOS, Texas — The Houston Oilers signed first-round draft choice Lorenzo White, a running back from Michigan State who was the 22nd pick in the draft.

White agreed to a multi-year contract and was expected to join the team from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Friday night, take a physical and begin workouts Saturday. He has missed three days of training camp.

SMITHFIELD, R.I. — Quarterbacks Tony Eason and Tom Ramsey and linebacker Ed Williams renewed their contracts with the New England Patriots and reported to training camp along with the team's other veterans.

The veterans underwent physicals Friday morning at the team's training camp at Bryant College and went on to conditioning tests in the afternoon. Practices were set to begin Saturday afternoon, team spokesman Jimmy Oldham said.

Nine New England free agents are unsigned: wide receivers Irving Fryar and Stephen Starling, cornerbacks Ronnie Lippett and Rod McSwain, linebackers

Lawrence McGrew and Johnny Rembert, nose tackle Toby Williams, defensive end Kenneth Sims and tight end Willie Scott have not yet reported to camp.

MADISON, N.J. — Pro Bowlers Carl Banks and Mark Bavaro were among six unsigned free agents missing when New York Giants veterans were due at training camp.

First round pick Eric Moore, a tackle from Indiana, is also unsigned and out of camp. The Giants' other 12 draft choices reported when camp opened Monday at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

SPORTS FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW



Brought to you by Ken Rummel

A sports expert recently pointed out that one of the symbolic turning points in baseball happened: the day the Red Sox sold Babe Ruth to the Yankees — because since that day in 1920, the Yankees have won 22 World Series, and the Red Sox have won zero!

One of the greatest fielding records in recent years in big league baseball is a little-known, but amazing, record set by Steve Garvey of San Diego in 1984. Garvey was a regular that entire season, playing 158 games at first base — and he NEVER made an error all year!

Ever wonder why the person in charge of a team on a baseball field is called a "manager" — while in every other sport the person in charge on the field is called a "coach"? It goes back to the beginnings of baseball when the person in charge took care of off-field duties as well, such as booking games, arranging transportation and running the front office... So he was called a "manager". In football and other sports, such jobs were usually split and the person who led the players on the field came to be called a "coach".

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Ken Rummel

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Open

Continued from 1B

there. And we're still talking to each other, too."

Vicki Ferguson and Tamme Green stood two strokes off the pace at 1-under 141, with two-time Open champion JoAnne Carner, Patty Sheehan, Donna White and Amy Benz at even-par 142 and Kay Cockerill, Kristi Albers and Janet Coles at 143.

The 6,232-yard course, which already rewarded long-hitters over fitness players, played especially long Friday after two straight days of heavy rainfall. The moisture helped keep the scores low by keeping the greens soft.

Inkater reached 4-under for the tournament with birdies on the sixth, seventh, eighth and 11th holes and bogeyed the par 4 15th. She still had the lowest round of the day.


Neumann) was tentative after firing a record 4-under 67 Thursday.

"I didn't play that aggressive today," she said. "I guess I wanted to keep my lead that I had. I played a little too much staid. It didn't really work out the way I wanted to. I'll try to be more aggressive tomorrow."

Pepper-Mochrie, a three-time NCAA All-American at Furman, birdied the sixth, ninth and 11th holes to reach 4-under. She appeared to be heading for sole possession of the lead, but bounced her second shot on the par-4 18th hole off a tree limb and settled for bogey.

Pepper-Mochrie and Neumann, who are both 22, are winless on the LPGA Tour, but have contended in several tournaments.

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Sanford team in south tourney

The Bowling Proprietors Extravaganza South Tournament will be held at Klammee Lanes, August 6th and 7th. The first place money in this tournament is \$12,000.00 to the winning team and \$2,000.00 back to the league they represent. The team representing Bowl America Sanford is Team #1. The members are Buddy Lawson, Pete Roberson, Sharon Decker, Steve Keller and Dottie Hogan. We would like to wish them the best of luck.

As I mentioned last week Bowl America is participating in the Bowling in the U.S.A. Celebration. There will be 25¢ bowling Aug. 5-8-7, 12-13-14-19-20-21, from 9 A.M. until 6 P.M. Each day Center Level Prizes will be awarded.

Sea Escape: Bill, 205; Fred, 204; Monty, 233-212; Dottie, 205.

Cardinal League: Barbara Aiken, 202.

Blair Agency: Ron Stafford, 225; D. Kramaky, 241; C. Anbaugh, 214; B. Sinnott, 205-213.

Youth League: (12 - 18), David Savage, 151; Curtis Hamlyn, 158; Chris Allman, 182; David Adams, 214-548; Chris Bumgarner, 193-541; Charles Miller, 188; Clint Pinder, 189; Mike Isom, 188; Adel Lopez, 212-505; Mike N., 195-544.

Thurs. Nite Mixed: David Clunie, 200; Curtis Page, 235, 215, 618; Gordon Matthews, 204; Bud Harris, 207.

Scratch Trio: Bob Moyer, 232-208, 212; Mike McNabb, 226, 234; Scott Kern, 234, 221, 206; Donny Gorman, 213, 225; Gary Raah, 220; Pee Wee West, 219; Chuck Todd, 246; Bob Bates, 201; Ed Sautter, 212, 244, 228; Bruce Fleck, 219, 236.

Youth Adults: (A) Ike Moon, 203; (A) Jimmy Roche, 225, 200, 207, 632; (Y) Chris Bumgarner, 212, 245, 641; (A) Barry Sweat, 243, 623.

Tues. Night Mixed: Jay Norris, 203; Marty Johnson, 203, 224; Dick Pokett, 202; Richard, 233; Tracy Gooding, 233; Jimmy Roche, 207, 241, 638; John Pinder, 202; John Schmidt, 228, 203, 228, 657.

Central Fla. Regional Hospital: Frank G., 223; Jim A., 215, 201; Jim C., 202; John H., 205; Scott Page, 213; Steve Page, 213.

Barbour Brothers: Henry Hardy, 208; John Adams, 202, 223, 244, 669; Bob Moyer, 220; Jim Moyer, 247, 202, 631; Bruce Himschoot, 226, 219, 631; Bill Sinnott, 209, 241, 632.

Floozies: Kathy, 200.

Bob Dance Dodge: Artie O'Neil, 245, 219, 209, 673; Jon Schmidt, 235; Doug Burnell, 232, 613; Don Gorman, Jr., 210; Mark Nichols, 215; Steve Page, 201, 223; Glen Jones, 200; Ike Moon, 208, 205, 610; Rich Heaps, 203, 220; Bob Locke, 265, 244, 201, 710; Joe Ervin, 203, 214; Dave Norman, 222; Aaron Kaufman, 223; Pat Johnson, 230, 212, 201, 643; Jim Howell, 212; Jim Blanton, 2-5; Kit Johnson, 210, 222, 629; Bob Ormsby, 256, 231, 118, 705; Harold Sundvall, 222.

Seminole County Mixed: Charles Shaw, 208; Jim Morace, 279, 213, 691; Doug Dowdy, 207; Herb Heroy, 219.



Members of the pit crew take a look at Bill Elliott's engine prior to the start of the Firecracker 400. Elliott went on to win the race. This week his is the second-fastest qualifier at the AC Spark Plug 500.

Shepherd wins AC pole

United Press International

LONG POND, Pa. — Morgan Shepherd, who has been winless on the NASCAR circuit since 1986, captured the pole position Friday for the AC Spark Plug Summer 500 at Pocono International Raceway.

Shepherd, the last of 45 racers to qualify for Sunday's race, completed the 2.5 mile, tri-oval course in 57.289 seconds and took the pole position with a speed of 157.133.

It was the sixth pole in Shepherd's career and his second on the 18-race NASCAR Winston Cup circuit in 1988. Earlier this year, Shepherd took the pole at the Richmond 500 and finished 16th overall.

Shepherd's last NASCAR triumph was in 1986, at the Atlanta 500.

Shepherd, driving a Pontiac for team Valvoline, was a substitute driver for Neil Bonnett, who is recovering from gall bladder surgery and an appendectomy.

"I was happy to be subbing for Neil," Shepherd said. "Everything worked out good. I felt I gained a lot of speed in the second turn and I feel lucky getting this pole. When I got in a good car like this one, I really felt relieved."

Rounding out the first row was Bill Elliott, who qualified second with a speed of 156.563 and Alan Kulwicki, third with a speed of 156.533.

Ken Schrader qualified fourth with a speed of 156.215. Geoff Bodine, who captured the Miller High Life 500 at Pocono in June, will start fifth after qualifying with a speed of 156.183.

Each of the top five drivers broke the old event record of 155.979, set by Tim Richmond in qualifying for last year's race.

GOODYEAR BANNED

LONG POND, Pa. — For the first time at the Pocono International Raceway, Goodyear tires will be banned at Sunday's A.C. Spark Plug 500-mile race and the traditional appearance of the Goodyear blimp also is in question.

NASCAR spokesman Chip Williams said the organization outlawed Goodyear tires because the tread width of most of those tested was over the 13.2 inches allowed.

Williams said it was the first time in his seven-year affiliation with NASCAR that he could recall that no Goodyear tires will be running in a Winston Cup race.

"Goodyear is definitely out for Sunday," Williams said.

Another record run for Joyner

United Press International

INDIANAPOLIS — Florence Griffith Joyner and Greg Foster, once engaged to be married, were reunited in the spotlight Friday night at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials.

Griffith Joyner, competing six days after smashing the world record in the women's 100 meters, posted 21.77 in the 200 to set an American record.

Foster turned in less notable times, but displayed great courage running the 110-meter hurdles less than three weeks after breaking his left arm.

Foster, who broke off his engagement with Griffith Joyner about two years ago, advanced in two rounds of the high hurdles to qualify for Saturday's semifinals. He risks partial paralysis should he re-injure himself.

"I don't have any fear," Foster said. "My only concern is getting bumped. I'm not worried about falling. I haven't thought about hitting the hurdles. I just go out there thinking my arm is in one piece."

Griffith Joyner, running in her second heat of the day, broke Valerie Brisco's national mark of 21.81 set while winning the Olympic 200 in 1984.

Her time was .06 seconds slower than the world record of 21.71 held jointly by East Germans Marita Koch and Heike Drechsler.

Running in a fluorescent golden-yellow body suit, Griffith Joyner started well and attacked the curve. She finished about 5 meters ahead of Brisco, who clocked 22.36. Griffith Joyner's performance was the eighth fastest in history.

"The wind felt good and Valerie was in the race," said Griffith Joyner, who last October married triple jumper Al Joyner. "She was the American record-holder and I wanted to take it from her when she was in the race. My goal was to make up the stagger on the curve and relax coming home. Staying relaxed was the key."

"If I stay relaxed, I can get the world record. If I just run through the tape tomorrow, the record will come. I'm not worried about the time."

Foster, the 1984 Olympic silver medalist and two-time world champion, won his first heat in 13.58 and took third in the second in 13.69.

"It's nice to get two races under my belt," said Foster, who sustained his injury during a July 4 workout. "It would have been nicer if I had gone faster."

In three finals Friday night, Jackie Humphrey won the women's 100-meter hurdles in 12.88, Brian Abshire captured the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 8:23.84 and Lynn Nelson took the women's 10,000 meters in 31:51.27.

Griffith Joyner also ran in the second heat when she set her world record 10:49 in the 100 last Saturday. She'll compete in the semifinals and final of the 200 Saturday, the conclusion of the nine-day meet.

Connors thrashes Lozano

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors needed only 55 minutes to dispose of No. 15 seed Jorge Lozano of Mexico, 6-1, 6-2, Friday in a third-round match of the \$415,000 Sovran Bank Tennis Classic.

The match had been rained out the Thursday night. Officials of the tournament, which is being played at the Washington Tennis Center, were to make a decision on a new schedule Friday night.

Connors, who faces No. 8 Jay Berger in the quarterfinals, will either have to play two games Saturday or the tournament finals will be pushed to Monday.

"I'm behind now (in matches). I would rather have played last night," said Connors, who is bidding for his 106th singles championship.

"But it didn't put me out of sync. I'm an every-other day player anyway. I like a day to

recooperate and rest. That's why the Grand Slams are so good to me," he said.

The 35-year-old Connors, winner of eight Grand Slam events, gave up only four points on his serve during the entire match against the 23-year-old Lozano.

"I love competing against guys who are younger than me," said Connors, a finalist at both Key Biscayne and Milan this year. "When it isn't fun, I'll do something else."

In quarterfinal action Friday, No. 18 Derrick Rostagno of Brentwood, Calif., upset No. 7 Darren Cahill of Australia in straight sets, 7-6 (7-3), 6-4. Rostagno will meet the winner of the evening match between No. 3 Andres Gomez of Ecuador and unseeded Barry Moir of South Africa.

No. 4 seed Aaron Krickstein of Glendale, Mich., lost the first set, but came back to beat 16-year-old Michael Chang of

Macentia, Calif., 5-7, 7-5, 6-0 in a 2 hour and 8 minute match. Krickstein, 20, faces the winner of the Connors-Berger match in the semifinals.

Chang, who at age 15 was the youngest male player to win a match at the U.S. Open, had a chance to force a tiebreaker in the second set, serving at 5-6.

Krickstein then broke Chang to win that set and then won the next six games, surrendering only nine points in the entire final set.

The match between Rostagno and Cahill was delayed an hour in the first set, with the score at deuce and the games at 5-5. After the delay, each player held serve to force a tie breaker, which Rostagno easily won 7-3.

Rostagno, 22, broke Cahill in the first game of the second set and then served out the match. Cahill, ranked 38 in the world, had not dropped a set in two previous matches.



Greg Foster

Foster fights through the pain

United Press International

INDIANAPOLIS — Clearing every hurdle, both physical and emotional, Greg Foster advanced to the semifinals Friday night at the U.S. Olympic Track Trials.

Just 18 days after breaking his left arm in two places, Foster ran with pain in two heats of the 110-meter hurdles. Earlier this week, he had 54 surgical staples removed from his trail arm. Foster's left arm is pieced together with four plates and 12 screws.

"Greg has the highest tolerance for pain I've ever seen," said his physical therapist, Robert Forster. "Greg decided to run tonight without a brace

or a cast and he was in pain about halfway through the hurdles. But he'll be going tomorrow and we'll include his wrist when we tape up his left arm."

Foster, who won the World Championships in Rome last year, is driven by his 1984 Olympic loss to Roger Kingdom. He settled for a silver medal and the memory of that race provides daily motivation.

"I understand and respect what Greg's doing," said world record holder Renaldo Nehemiah, who also advanced to Saturday's semifinals. "But we're different people — I wouldn't do that. My entire career doesn't depend on just one race."

Bama's Humphrey suffers broken jaw

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Evidence in the Bobby Humphrey assault case will be turned over to a grand jury but it's possible no criminal charges will be filed, a Tuscaloosa County investigator said Friday.

Tuscaloosa County Homicide Unit Chief Warren Miller said it appears the incident last Saturday that left Alabama running back Humphrey with a broken jaw was unprovoked and was the case of mistaken identity.

The senior Humphrey, who is Alabama's all-time leading ground gainer, and linebacker Vantreise Davis were attacked in the parking lot of Tuscaloosa's Citizen's Club early Saturday by two or more people who probably thought they were someone else. Miller said results of the investigation showed.

Miller said there are suspects but as is common in assaults, arrests aren't made unless complaints are sworn out by victims. Deputies have no plans to issue warrants.

"I don't know if they'll file charges," Miller said in a news conference.

The District Attorney will be given the facts and a grand jury can decide whether there is sufficient evidence to indict the assailants, Miller said.

Humphrey and Davis, a junior and both 21, were attacked at about 1:30 a.m. Humphrey was hit in the back of the leg and in

the jaw with a heavy object and Davis was bruised, Miller said.

The two football players did not provoke the attack, he said.

The pair's head coach, Bill Curry, had no comment. He said previously that no athletic department rules were broken by their being at the club.

Doctors say they expect Humphrey to recover in time for the Sept. 10 opener against Temple.

Humphrey's jaw was mended with a plate and he was released from a hospital Tuesday. Davis was hurt only slightly.

UTAH DAD BOYS

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Federal prosecutors filed a nine-count complaint Friday against three University of Utah students, including two of the school's football players, alleging conspiracy to distribute cocaine.

Two of the defendants, sophomore fullback Martel Black, 19, National City, Calif., and Utah student Samuel A. Simmons, Los Angeles, were arrested July 12 during a raid on an apartment rented by Black, prosecutors said.

The bust netted 2.2 pounds of cocaine, according to the complaint. Three other suspects arrested during the raid were not named in the complaint, due to insufficient evidence, said prosecutor Wayne Dance.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

West Seminole's Sean Goldstein takes a rip during Bronco State Tournament action. West Seminole pulled off a major victory Friday night by downing Hialeah, putting the host team just one win away from a berth in the Southern Region Tournament.

Bronco

Continued from 1B

forced Shaw at third, Pinch hitter Steve Sandman forced Wilson at second on the second out. Sandman stole second and Certo got a big two out, two RBI single to left on a three ball, two strike pitch to tie the game.

Hialeah again took the lead in the top of the seventh when Modu singled to left-center and stole second. He scored on Bernal's second double of the night to give Hialeah a 5-4 lead going into the bottom of the seventh and final inning.

Butler led off the inning with an infield single. Hunter Kemper hit a potential double play ball to short that the shortstop booted for an error and both runners were safe. Shaw drew a walk to

load the bases with no one out. Coalter hit a sacrifice fly to center to score Butler to tie the game at five apiece. Kemper and Shaw moved up to third and second respectively on a passed ball. Wilson hit a ground ball to stop Kemper in his tracks, but the throw back to third was to late to get him and the bases were loaded with one out. McGurk was then sent up to pinch hit and surprised everyone by bunting the first pitch. It was a little pop up in front of the plate but the pitcher was unable to get to it before it hit the ground and Kemper scored to give West Seminole the victory.

Shaw pitched the whole game to get the victory. He scattered nine hits, struck out six and walked only two.

Hot Tuna

Continued from 1B

"We were able to pick up some players at the end of the summer season and that has helped us tremendously," Martinez said. "Our defense is as good as any I've seen and we really started hitting the ball well at the state tournament."

As for the name, Hot Tuna Express, that's something that originated early in the year and has stuck with the team.

"A friend of mine is with Hot Tuna software and he wasn't able to sponsor us but gave us some t-shirts," Martinez said. "And we've been wearing them ever since."

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RAINES' GAUGE

Tim Raines' stats are for 1988 season in first column, personal best season total in second column and current career totals (including 1988 game) in third column. GW RBI stands for Game Winning RBI.

Table with 3 columns: Category, '88, best career. Rows include Games, At-bats, Runs, Hits, RBIs, GW RBI, Doubles, Triples, Home runs, Steals, Average.

DOGS

DOG RACING. All-Southern Park. Friday Night. 7:15-10:00 PM. Lists race results for various dogs and owners.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE. East. Lists game results for Detroit, New York, Chicago, Milwaukee, Kansas City, Cleveland, Toronto, Baltimore, Oakland, Minnesota, Kansas City West, Seattle, California.

MINOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

Table with columns for player name, team, and various statistics like batting average, home runs, RBIs, etc.

Baseball scores for various leagues including National League, American League, and International League. Lists teams and scores.

Baseball scores for National League East, West, and other divisions. Lists teams and scores.

Baseball scores for American League East, West, and other divisions. Lists teams and scores.

Baseball scores for National League West, American League West, and other divisions. Lists teams and scores.

Baseball scores for National League West, American League West, and other divisions. Lists teams and scores.

Baseball scores for National League West, American League West, and other divisions. Lists teams and scores.

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People

INSIDE:
 ■ Religion, Page 5C
 ■ Comics, Page 6C
 ■ Television, Page 7C

C

IN BRIEF

EDUCATION

Former local gets scholarship

NASHVILLE — Kim Marr, a former student at Oviedo High School and a 1988 graduate of McGavock High in Nashville, Tenn., has been awarded a \$1,000 annually renewable scholarship from the Elizabeth Buford Shepherd Scholarship Fund in Nashville.

Marr plans to attend Sanford University, a Southern Baptist institution in Birmingham, Ala., this fall.

She is the daughter of Dr. Bill and Donna Marr. Her father is former pastor of First Baptist Church in Oviedo and currently pastors Lincoln Hills Baptist Church in Nashville.

2 from Seminole on dean's list

ROME, Ga. — Two Seminole County students have been named to the Berry College spring quarter dean's list for academic achievement.

Kelly Elizabeth Broen of Longwood, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Broen, and Harold Ernest Long III of Geneva, son of Lois A. Long, were named to the dean's list for earning an academic average of 3.5 or higher on a scale of 4.0 while carrying a class load of at least 12 hours.

Local woman receives diploma

MUNCIE, Ind. — Kathy R. Hudson of Altamonte Springs is among students who graduated from Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

Hudson graduated with a bachelor's degree in home economics.

Sioux Falls College accepts 3

SIoux FALLS, S.D. — Three Sanford residents have been accepted for admission to Sioux Falls College in South Dakota in the fall semester.

Bernard Burke, son of Meg Burke, intends to study business administration.

Bennie Futrell, son of Ben and Rose Futrell, plans to study psychology at the college.

Nicholas Castello, son of Nicholas and Carol Castello, intends to study business administration.

Sioux Falls College is affiliated with the American Baptist Churches.

FUND RAISERS

Parent center to host tourney

ORLANDO — The Parent Resource Center of Orlando will sponsor a family golf tournament Oct. 14 at Lake Mary's Timacuan Country Club to raise funds for the new Parent Resource Center branch office at Seminole Community College in Sanford.

Specifically for families, the Family Golf Fest will last from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Parent Resource Center is a non-profit organization dedicated to preserving healthy families in Florida through parent education, support services, and parent-child activities.

Families will compete in two-member, intergenerational teams. Fees of \$100 per team include lunch, dinner, golf cart and entertainment.

Deadline for registration is Sept. 30. For more information or registration, call 321-4682.



DISTINCTIONS

Sanford boy tastes space

TITUSVILLE — Chad Jones of Sanford recently returned from a five-day program at U.S. Space Camp, near NASA's Kennedy Space Center.

More than 3,500 youth from all 50 states and around the world are expected to take part in Space Camp programs this year. Activities include building and launching model rockets, experiencing astronaut training simulators, and participating in simulated missions using Space Camp's shuttle and mission control mock-ups.

Diabetes foundation commended

LONGWOOD — William F. Simonet, chairman of the board of the American Diabetes Association—Florida Affiliate, has announced that the organization has been awarded the C-Flag, symbol of the President's Citation Program for Private Sector Initiatives.

The citation program recognizes exemplary community involvement projects by businesses, trade associations and professional societies.

Mary Kay woman earns car use

LAKE MARY — Kimberly Stoll of Lake Mary is the latest to win the use of a Pontiac Grand Am as a result of her accomplishments as an independent beauty consultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics.

More than 1,500 Mary Kay independent businesswomen are members of the company's VIP Club, which awards pink Buick Regals as incentives.



Ann Mancebo, a story teller from Altamonte Springs, practices the ancient art of storytelling to preserve and share her rural heritage.

Tall-tale teller tops inhuman TV

By **SUBAN LODEN**
 Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Once upon a time, not so long ago and not so far away, a woman remembered the stories she heard as a child in East Tennessee.

She found the folklore of her family and her Appalachian heritage so enchanting that she decided to become a storyteller.

Ann Mancebo studied and practiced this art, which is perhaps the oldest of all art preceding the written word. Although Mancebo moved to Florida almost 20 years ago, her roots are in the rich heartland of storytelling.

Jonesborough, Tenn., she said, is national headquarters for storytellers. And East Tennessee State University, where she majored in biology and English, is home of special studies in storytelling. Tennessee, Florida and California, she said, are the most active states for organized storytelling.

"My home area is heavily endowed with oral tradition," Mancebo said. About 18 months ago that tradition prompted her to begin her personal development as a storyteller. She wanted to embellish and dramatize stories based on her origins "from a long line of folks in Appalachia and having always been exposed to this folk art of storytelling," she said.

"I have relatives who are very into folk culture. However, our family stories have been mostly about each other or past generations," Mancebo said. Currently she is trying to develop a story about her grandfather, her father and her brother, who all share the same name, but who have unique personalities.

Mancebo of Altamonte Springs, belongs to the Central Florida Storyteller's Guild, a non-profit group that is part of the National Association for the Preservation and Propagation of Storytelling.

She tells small tales she has written or adapted from the work and words of others. Mancebo said she likes to talk, and a visit to the supermarket can develop into a tall tale. For her, she said, "There's no such thing as a basic conversation...except at 6 p.m., telephone solicitors get a very basic, 'No thank you'."

She is just building her repertoire, and so far has only about three stories perfected. "I'm building as fast as I can," she said. "My stories are for both children and adults. Generally, children don't respond well to adult stories, but adults respond well to any story."

She said the stories she chooses to learn and tell have personal meaning to her and have elements she wants to share, such as humor, a moral or a unique character.

In this era of television, Mancebo explains the unique appeal of the live storyteller with a story

of a primitive African tribe. For one week, the tribe was exposed to 24-hours-a-day television. The natives shunned the television and asked for the return of their traditional storyteller. When asked why in the light of more stories that TV had to tell, a native responded, "Yes, it knows more stories, but the storyteller knows me."

That, Mancebo said, in part sums up the appeal of a live storyteller, who can interact with an audience.

For each minute of story, Mancebo said, the storyteller must invest at least three hours in study and practice. No matter how much she has practiced, or how familiar the tale, Mancebo always experiences stagefright before a presentation, despite her past history as a high school biology teacher.

Although she exchanged her career in teaching for one in banking—after her children entered school and she earned her master's degree—Mancebo said many storytellers are teachers. However, teachers don't dominate, she said. Among the ranks of storytellers are equal numbers of men and women from all walks of life and with varied styles of delivery, she said. All have a love of language. Some dress in costume compatible with their tales, but Mancebo does not get into character to support her stories.

One of her stories, enhanced by dramatic

See Tales, Page 2C

An encouraged kid ain't misbehavin'

The single most important aspect of child rearing is encouragement. It is so crucial, in fact, that a lack of it may be considered the base reason for misconduct. A misbehaving child is discouraged.

Careful thought must be given to knowing how to avoid discouragement. Over protection and negative remarks and actions all serve to damage self-concept. A child meets with discouragement daily in his attempts to gain recognition. Well-meaning adults, unknowingly, cast doubts on his abilities in many, many subtle ways.

When putting away groceries, we tell our child not to pick up the milk or egg cartons because he is too little and may drop them. We insist upon helping our child dress, telling him he is too slow and will make us late. In each instance we are letting our child know that we lack faith in his ability to complete tasks successfully. Imagine how a child's self-image is shattered when his greatest fans—parents—doubt his capabilities.

The amount of encouragement children receive shows up in their behavior both in early childhood and adulthood. If their childhood has not been nurtured and encouraged, they will usually turn to useless and provocative behavior. They are going to be noticed—one



way or another. To be yelled at or punished, is better than to be ignored. And there is some distinction in being known as a "problem."

On the contrary, individuals who achieve have been encouraged during their early years. They are usually quick to give credit to someone who believed in and cheered their efforts along the way.

The importance of consistently encouraging children cannot be over-emphasized. Whether at learning to talk, performing household chores, or washing the family car, children who are fortified with confidence will gain skills and self-esteem. We must instill courage by giving earned praise, by urging attempts at new tasks, and by promoting independence. The spirit of encouragement should guide us

through all the daily problems and situations of childhood. Children cannot build on weakness—only on strength.

Praise, as a means of encouragement, must be used carefully. It can be misleading. If the child perceives praise as a reward, then lack of it becomes punishment. If he is not praised for all that he does, the child feels that he has failed. Such a child performs in the hope of winning a reward rather than for the satisfaction of contribution. Therefore, praise could easily lead to discouragement since it would fortify the child's mistaken notion that unless he is praised he has no value.

Parents must have the courage to realize their mistakes in rearing children; otherwise, successful parenting claims cannot be made. Some of the customary methods that we use in tending our children are clearly erroneous and must be addressed if we expect our young ones to grow up emotionally healthy.

Considering that one of the most important things that we can do is to give constant encouragement, let's rally behind our children and celebrate their childhoods!

(Mary Mize is president and founder of Child Care Inc., Sanford, Phone 323-8435)

Retell your travel tale

In celebration of summer, the favorite time for getaways, we invite our readers to tell us about "My Believe-It-Or-Not Vacation."

In entering our contest, follow these instructions: Type or print clearly your name, street address, city and daytime phone number at the top of your entry. Then write your vacation experience, good or bad, without embellishing the truth.

Write as much or as little as you want, but the *Herald* reserves the right to edit as necessary. Mail to Vacation, c/o The People Editor, P.O. Box 1657, Sanford, Fla. 32771. Or bring to our offices at 300 N. French Ave. Deadline for entries is noon on Monday, Aug. 1.

The top winners in the categories of best and worst vacations featured in the Aug. 14 edition of the *Herald* Photographs should not be mailed, but winners will be asked permission to reprint any available photos from their vacation.

Greece, Italy boast ruins, masterpieces



A gondolier takes a couple down the Grand Canal in Venice.

By **BRIAN HEDBERG**
 Herald People editor

Just because Melissa Georgiadis is the daughter of a Greek and married a Greek doesn't make her prejudiced. She has logical, objective reasons for preferring Greece, "the mother of democracy," to Italy.

"Rome is ruined," said Georgiadis, a travel agent at Lake Mary Travel. "It's difficult to take a photo of an ancient site without having a 20th-century office building behind it."

Greece, on the other hand, is "ruined" in the right way.

"You can be driving along and suddenly come on this archeological site, a million pieces of ruins," she said. "They're always excavating everywhere. It seems like every time they tear down an old building to build a new one, they find some ruins, rope off the area and let it sit."

Georgiadis and her husband have



visited both Italy and Greece several times, but naturally prefer Greece. On their honeymoon, they visited Olympia, where her hubby was mystified by the original Olympic stadium. "My husband got on the field and ran, just like he was in the Olympics," she said aloud.

You won't find gyro sandwiches in Athens, she said. There's nothing Greek about them, except perhaps for their inventor.

See Ruins, Page 3C



Gregory Galloway and Gertrude Gailey
Gailey-Galloway

Virginia Gailey of Sanford and Truman E. Gailey Sr. of Holly Hill announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Bernice Gailey of Sanford, to Gregory Starlin Galloway of Oviedo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Starlin Galloway of Oviedo.

Born in Daytona Beach, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Silas and the late Luell Hartfield of Lake Placid, Fla., and the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William W. Gailey of Alto, Ga.

Miss Gailey attended Mainland High School in Daytona Beach, where she was active in BETA and the chorus club before her

1979 graduation. She attended the school of licensed practical nursing at Daytona Beach Community College and is currently employed as an LPN-2 at Florida Hospital-Altamonte.

Her fiance, born in Orlando, is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh V. Rambo of Oviedo and the paternal grandson of Ruby Harbin of Russellville, Ala.

Galloway graduated from Oviedo High School in 1983 and is employed by Galloway Builders in Oviedo.

The wedding is set for 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Elm Avenue Church of God of Prophecy in Sanford.



Sonja Mullens and Jeffrey Fogg
Mullens-Fogg

ORLANDO — Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Mullens of Orlando announce the engagement of their daughter, Sonja Lynn Mullens of Orlando, to Jeffrey A. Fogg of Sanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Fogg of Sanford.

Born in Orlando, the bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Colonial High School in Orlando. She currently attends Valencia Community College in Orlando

on a part-time basis in seeking her associate of arts degree.

Her fiance graduated in 1981 from Seminole High School in Sanford. He is a member of the Plumbers and Pipefitters Local 803 and works for Disney World in Orlando.

The wedding is set for 2 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 13, at St. Andrews United Methodist Church in Winter Park.



Jo Ellen Webb and George Willink
Webb-Willink

BOYNTON BEACH — James and Florence Marsh of Boynton Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Jo Ellen Webb of Boynton Beach, to George Wardwell Willink of Sanford, son of Joyce Willink of Sanford.

Born in Dayton, Ohio, the bride-elect graduated from Atlantic High School in Delray

Beach in 1977 and attends the University of Central Florida in Orlando.

Her fiance, born in Sanford, is a 1974 graduate of Seminole High School in Sanford and is employed at Quality Control Inspector in Orlando.

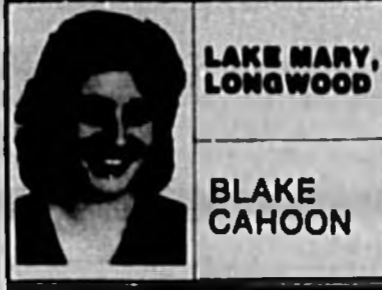
The wedding is set for 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 30, at Sanford Alliance Church.

Lake Mary Band to march in Sugar Bowl

We are truly now in the throes of summer, with its blistering heat and thundering afternoon rainstorms. In another month, the kids will be back in school, and before you know it, Christmas will be around the corner. As Virgil said, "Time is flying never to return."

Lake Mary should be proud of its Lake Mary High School Marching Band; they have been asked to perform at the 1989 Sugar Bowl Football game in New Orleans on January 2, 1989. This is indeed an honor for the band, for it is the first year high school bands have been asked to be a part of Sugar Bowl activities. Lake Mary was one of the three high school bands nationwide asked to participate.

The Lake Mary High School Marching Rams, as they are officially known, is the largest high school marching band in Central Florida, and among the



LAKE MARY, LONGWOOD
BLAKE CAHOON

largest in the United States. The Marching Rams consist of 177 band members, 36 Flag Corps members, and 59 Lake Mariquette Dance Corps members.

The Marching Rams have in the past had the honor of participating in many events, including the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York, halftime shows for NFL football games, and have appeared in Disney TV specials and commercials.

To raise money for this adventure, several fund-raising projects will be getting underway for this fall. We'll keep you posted on those projects; however, if any individual, business or corporation would like to help out with donations to help with the Lake Mary Marching Rams' performance in the 1989 Sugar Bowl, any donation would be appreciated. Contact the Band Booster president, Jim Gibson, at 332-7214, for more information.

Summer is a time for cooling off, and what best way to do so than by swimming. The Seminole County YMCA, 665 Longwood-Lake Mary Road, Lake Mary, offers swimming lessons for all ages, from infant to adult. Classes meet Tuesday and Thursday for two weeks per session. The next session begins August 2, 1988. Cost is \$15 for Y members and \$30 for non-

members. For more information, call 321-8944.

The regular meeting of the Community Improvement Association will be at 7:30 p.m., on Monday, July 25th, at the CIA Building, 260 Country Club Rd., Lake Mary. The guest speaker will be Representative Art Grindle, District 35. The public is invited to attend.

The children's film program at the Northwest Branch Library, 580 Green Way Blvd., Lake Mary, starts down its schedule this coming Thursday, July 28, with the film, "Iris Sleeps Over," based on Bernard Weber's book. Show time begins at 2 p.m. Call the Northwest Branch for more information: 321-2419.

(Blake Cahoon is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary-Longwood area. Phone: 332-9268.)

Science education in U.S. said lacking

United Press International

Science education in America is largely a situation of poorly educated teachers lecturing disinterested students, and if the trend continues, the United States will have even more people who are science illiterates.

Dr. LaMoine L. Motz, president of the National Science Teachers Association headquartered in Washington, said tests showed that U.S. students already lag far behind those in Japan, the United Kingdom and seven other nations in their scientific knowledge.

The root of the problem, he said, is that too many schools are run by too many principals who are themselves science illiterates, who in turn recruit teachers with only thin science backgrounds to head science classes.

As a result, Motz said, those poorly prepared teachers end up relying on outdated textbooks to educate students, rather than attempting to make science a living "hands-on, minds-on experience."

"Students shouldn't have to experience science through a didactic, narrative verbalization," Motz said.

"The textbook can only go so far. After that, it really takes the initiative of the teacher. But many science teachers have inadequate science backgrounds. They have had only a minor in science, and they are incompetent or inadequate to deal with the content."

Motz said statistics show that in elementary schools students

receive only 20 minutes of science instruction per day, if they receive any at all. In many schools, he said, entire years elapse without serious attempts to give youngsters any scientific education.

"I think one of the reasons why England, Japan and seven other countries are ahead of the United States (as judged by international testing) is that we fail to integrate science at every level of education," Motz said.

"Instead of having a semester of chemistry, followed by two semesters of biology, followed maybe by a semester of physics, we (the NSTA) would like to see something like an hour of biology taught a couple of times per week, along with an hour of chemistry and a couple of hours of physics."

"What we have now—a semester where we teach just 'this,' followed by a semester of just 'that'—is a layered approach to science where you take one level just to prepare for another level. In other countries children are getting an integrated approach."

In addition, Motz said, "scientific field trips" to the zoo, a local technology company or even sewer treatment plants "are planned without any real purpose, so it's no surprise that they are not enriching."

"Those things are academic recess," he said.

He described much of science education as "AIS": accidental, incidental and seasonal. "In the fall you study leaves, in the winter you study magnets and rocks and in the spring you study insects."

Tales

Continued from Page 1C

delivery and hand and facial expressions, is of a man who fulfills his quest for "Truth" and finds her to be old and ugly. When he is leaving after studying her, Truth beseeches him, "Tell them I am young and beautiful,"—the surprise twist to Mancebo's story.

Mancebo's husband and son, who are both named Lino, and her daughter Ana Zuzel, 12, are usually first to hear her tales. Then she tries them out on friends or neighbors, before accepting invitations to tell her stories to business or community groups, including the hospitalized. Mancebo isn't yet skilled enough as a storyteller to command the high fees garnered by some professional storytellers, she said. So, she speaks for free.

She and the other storytellers who are members of the guild meets at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the downtown Orlando Public Library. At the meetings, open to the public, the storytellers practice their techniques and share tales.

"Our primary goal," Mancebo said, "is to nurture storytellers, to tell people how to begin and where to start and how to improve. The appeal of storytelling is universal yet unique to the individual storyteller."

Mancebo said each story is really three distinct stories: the words spoken, the meaning the teller attaches to the story, and the meaning the listener assigns to the tale.

The spoken word has taken her beyond her daily routine as a financial analyst for Sun Bank, N.A., and earned her the highest praise possible from her 9-year-old son, Lino. After hearing a story Mancebo is perfecting about Lino's Little League team, he told his mother "That's the greatest story I've ever heard in my life."

"I felt wonderful. I just felt wonderful," was her reaction to

her son's praise. "He started telling a story back of his own creation." And, Mancebo said, one storyteller is always happy to listen to another's tale.

In addition to the local meetings of storytellers, storytellers meet at festivals, conventions and workshops throughout the nation and the year.

They offer constructive criticism, if it is asked for, Mancebo said, but they mainly enjoy telling or hearing a good tale.

For her, storytelling "is a refreshing contrast to my work at the bank." However, she said, she uses her storyteller skills when making formal presentations to other bank employees.

"Older people are very familiar with storytelling, but for the television generation, storytelling above the nursery level is very surprising and intriguing," she said.

"The storyteller," Mancebo said, "is here." And is here to stay as part of our heritage. "There is a great deal of power in a well-told story."



Mr. and Mrs. Casey Lee Dunn Jr.

Weller, Dunn exchange vows

INDIALANTIC — Gloria Kim Weller and Casey Lee Dunn Jr. were married in a 11 a.m. ceremony on Saturday, June 4, at the First Baptist Church of Indialantic in Indialantic, Fla., with the Rev. Kenneth Miller officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Charles and Gloria Miller of Indialantic.

The bridegroom is the son of Casey and Aileen Dunn Sr. of Sanford.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Ruth Miller, sister of the bride served as maid of honor, while Jennifer Travis, Brooke Weller and Sherry Miller attended as bridesmaids.

Best man was Casey Lee Dunn Sr.

Doubling as ushers, groomsmen were Keith G. Logan, Marc C. Cockman and Wally S. Lippencott.

Sherry Miller also served as flower girl.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Ramada Inn Oceanfront in Satellite Beach.

The couple took a wedding trip to Maui and Kauai, Hawaii, and reside in Melbourne.

The bride is employed as a bio-medical electronic technician at Holmes Regional Medical Center in Melbourne.

The bridegroom is lead contracts administrator at Harris Corporation in Melbourne.



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Give a number to rest-stop panhandlers

DEAR ABBY: This is in answer to "Charitable but Skeptical," the couple who have been hit up for handouts in rest areas while traveling by car. They ask: Are rest areas a convenient place to panhandle?

My answer is yes, and my advice is: Never give anybody cash. I'm an automobile mechanic, and I can't count the times I've come across people whose cars have "broken down" and they need money to get to the next town, etc. I always look at the "broken-down-engine" and soon realize that the people have removed a part deliberately, or screwed it up as a way to get easy money.

Many people do nothing but beg for money in rest areas this way. It's easier than working for a living.

NO BUCKER NEAR YOSEMITE

DEAR NO BUCKER: I heard from many others who are on to them. Read on for the best way to handle these professional panhandlers.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to the wife and husband who, while traveling,



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

encountered people in rest parks requesting financial help.

I am the director of a 24-hour referral service called United Way First Call for Help. My agency receives a dozen of calls requesting financial assistance from persons motoring through our country. Trained personnel screen them to determine need and possible solutions. Solutions can range from contacting family members for funds, to connecting them with the appropriate service agency to assist with getting them on their way.

My suggestion to anyone who is solicited for help while traveling: Offer the needy person a quarter to make a phone call to the nearest United Way First Call for Help number, or the information and referral service

in the area. And don't let your conscience bother you. You are helping that person the United Way!

TARA McCOLGIN, DIRECTOR, UNITED WAY SANDUSKY, OHIO

DEAR ABBY: I am an avid reader of your column, but this is the first time I have ever written to you, because a new situation has occurred in my life and I need your advice.

My grandson, 25, has become more than friendly with a woman who is actually very nice, but she is 37 and has a 10-year-old daughter. I have no objections to the woman, but I have strong misgivings about the relationship, as they are planning to live together. Of course, her age is a factor, but I hate to see this fine young man waste good years in a relationship that will have numerous problems. Incidentally, his parents agree with me, but are saying nothing because they also don't want to lose their son.

My question: Just how much does our family owe this woman regarding inclusion in family get-togethers? Must she be in-

cluded in all parties limited to family members? I feel that she and her daughter are not members of our family, but I realize there is a bond between her and my grandson. This has me baffled and upset because I want to keep my grandson's love and respect as it now exists, but I do not wish to recognize her as a member of the family.

I am 82, and accustomed to a different moral code.

BAFFLED IN NORRISTOWN, PA.

DEAR BAFFLED: I too am accustomed to a different moral code, and I understand your feelings, but if this woman is living with your grandson, even though you do not wish to recognize her as a member of your family, I advise you to do so because your grandson will. And if you want your grandson at family get-togethers, his live-in lady must be included. Trust me.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)



Answering a needy call

Carmen Fogarty (second from left), customer relations manager for United Telephone of Florida, presents Barbara Studwell, of the Seminole County Children's Village, with a check for \$1,500 on behalf of UTF for the Village. A work day took place this month to landscape and lay sod on the Village property. At far left and right, respectively, are Fred Rolland and Bob MacDonald, UTF volunteers.

Thieves, time claiming Lebanon's relics

United Press International

HAALBECK, Lebanon — Tourists from around the world once flocked to see antiquities in Lebanon which are now being stolen, neglected and crumbling away without anyone seeming to care.

Take far-famed Baalbeck. Once this maze of Roman, Byzantine and Arab ruins was visited by some 5,000 people a day, mostly foreigners. Its immense columns still awesomely stand against the clear sky. But today three men show visitors around the enormous structures, and do so with little enthusiasm.

"If these precious things do not get required maintenance they will crumble in eight or 10 years," said Abu Ahmad, 50, who has worked at the site for 20 years.

Lebanon's 13 years of civil war that crushed the country's infrastructure and threatened people with starvation have left little time or money to care for archaeological sites. At Baalbeck weather chips pieces relentlessly off many of the columns, sarcophagi and sculptures.

"I collect these pieces and hide them in a safe place," Abu Ahmad said.

"We used to have an expert from east Beirut who made repairs, but he left two years

ago," he said. "He worked hard for a low salary, so he left to find a better job to feed his five children."

"Thousands of valuable ancient objects have been stolen from several archaeological sites and illegally exported to clients in foreign countries, including France and England, since the civil war started in 1975," said Toufik Al Rifai, the antiquities department representative in eastern Lebanon.

"Many officials and militia leaders have been engaged in this massive, illegal stealing operation targeting Lebanon's ancient treasures," said Rifai at his Baalbeck residence.

Rifai said that since 1982 he has received no government funds for maintenance and essential repairs at Baalbeck.

"Now we only receive the employees' salaries," he said.

"We definitely need international assistance in order to protect these valuable ruins that are important to the human race. I don't understand how one of the most important Roman monuments is neglected."

"We suffered from some stealing and negligence here, but crimes have been committed at the archaeological site in Tyre," he said.

A visitor to that southern city's monumental seaside pal-

ace would understand what Rifai meant. Dozens of ancient tombs, sculptures and columns have been dynamited over the past year.

A worker who asked not to be named said men from Lebanon's rival militias blew up large antiquities so they could sell smaller bits—like Roman heads or sculpted animals—cheaply in the city's market.

An illicit trade in illegally excavated antiquities has grown so large that many people quit their jobs to go digging in the ancient sites at Baalbeck and Tyre, sources said.

A man who identified himself as Haidar, 30, said in Tyre he has been involved in excavating Phoenician and Roman items and selling them to Tyre dealers.

"I failed to make a big fortune because I did not understand the value of the things I excavated over the past years," he said in the city's crowded market.

"A year ago I discovered some 400 Phoenician items, including idols and small jars, and I sold them to merchants here at low prices. I later learned that each piece was sold for between \$100 and \$1,000."

"I just have these few pieces here," said an antiquities shopkeeper who would not admit he dealt in ancient items. "I know some people who have made a

fortune," he said.

Some attempts to combat the looting and destruction of antiquities have been reported.

The Shiite Amal militia, in control of Tyre since 1985, said in a statement last April the militia "confiscated" 40 4,000-year-old sculptures from a group of youths trying to send them abroad.

On Jan. 1 police seized 400 2,000-year-old items at Beirut airport from a gang intending to sell them abroad. They said the gang's chief had forged credentials from the antiquities department.

On April 9, 1987 the U.N. peacekeeping force command in southern Lebanon issued an order barring the peacekeepers from buying ancient items unearthed and sold illegally in the south.

Lebanon's irreparable antiquities began attracting thieves soon after the civil war broke out along the "demarcation line" that separated Beirut into Muslim and Christian halves.

An unknown quantity of ancient Roman coins, gold jewelry, swords, miniature Phoenician idols and priceless sculptures were stolen from the national museum in the "green line" area.

CALENDAR

Grindie briefs CIA
Lake Mary CIA meets Monday, July 25, at 7:30 p.m. at 260 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary. State Rep. Art Grindie, R-Altamonte Springs, will report on the legislative session. The meeting is open to the public.

AA groups schedule sessions
Sanford Alcoholics Anonymous group will meet Monday at noon and 5:30 p.m. for open discussion and at 8 p.m. for alcoholics only at 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

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

VFW, Auxiliary to meet
Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary of Sanford Post 10108 meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the post home (the log cabin on Seminole Boulevard).

Gamblers Anonymous gather
Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For information call 236-9206.

Take off pounds
A TOPS chapter meets each Monday at 8:30 a.m. at 420 Oak St., Osteen. For information call Shirley at 323-5445.

Toastmasters speak up
Toastmasters International Club 6581 meets each Tuesday 7:30 p.m. at Seminole Community College, Room 1-012. For information call 323-8284.

Ruins

Continued from Page 1C:

Greek fare traditionally includes spicy lamb, beef, pork, rotisserie chicken, salad, tasty pastries, and stuffed grapeleaves or "dolmades."

Georgiadis said she was disappointed with Italian pizza, which has no cheese and pales in comparison with Greek pizza, which uses feta cheese. Although the Italians, Greeks and Chinese all say they invented pizza, Georgiadis said she prefers American pizza first.

She remembers a breathless turn of events while visiting the Greek Isle of Mykonos five years ago. She was staying at a beach island resort and eating dinner

at mealtime. Another tourist from New York didn't like the hotel food—prepared for European taste buds—and he suggested they check out a seafood restaurant on the island point.

After eating, they made their way back to the hotel in pitch darkness when they spied a pair of angry eyes and heard a hoof pawing the ground. At first they thought it was a combination of too much imagination and a little wine. "Would you ever think of going to Greece and being stamped by a bull?" Georgiadis asked. Then they thought it best to run and were chased to their hotel. The next day they discovered one of the

villager's bulls had escaped in the night.

During her stay at her father's house in northern Greece—Macedonia, Georgiadis craved a hot shower. She was shown a door beneath the shower tub where wood had to be fed to heat the water.

Although southern Greek islands are often flat and dry, the northern Greek Isle of Thassos has a name meaning "forest." And forest it has, covering the bulk of the island and offering excellent camping opportunities.

She and her husband got caught in the midst of the 1987 heat wave in southern Greece, during which she had to keep

her 18-month-old in cool water. This winter, the couple plan to snowski in northern Greece.

"They're really going crazy about Michael Dukakis," Georgiadis said of the Greek Isle of Lesbos. "They're so proud." Because Dukakis' father halls from the island, a town square has been renamed M. Dukakis Square and Main Street is now Dukakis Street.

Besides wine festivals and dancing, the Greeks celebrate in several festivities. In August at Janena, "Epirotika" cultural and artistic events include presentation of Epirus authors, paintings, theatrical performances and concerts. At

Lassithi, Crete, next month, old customs and traditions come alive through a mock wedding in Cretan style. Other August events include the Olive Festival at Argalasti and the Pirates Raid pageantry at Paros.

Rome is expensive and has no nightlife, she said. However, the pope makes an appearance each Wednesday at the Vatican. If you miss getting advance tickets, ticket scalpers can get you a good seat for a high price.

Classical art and landmarks are another redeeming qualities of Italy, she said. The country boasts the Colosseum, the Leaning Tower of Pisa, the Roman Forum, Michelangelo's statue of

David, Mt. Vesuvius, the Municipal Museum, and Verona—hometown of Romeo and Juliet.

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Adventist THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Day School 8:30 a.m. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Assembly Of God NEW LIFE ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Sanford Meeting 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

FREEMAN ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 10:30 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

AGAPE ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Morning Service 10:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

Baptist CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 10:45 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 10:45 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

JEROME BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

LANEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

LANEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

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LANEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

The Church... THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION! Illustration of a church building.

Baptist WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 10:30 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 10:45 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 10:45 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Catholic ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sunday Mass 8:00, 10:30, 12:00. Confession, Sat. 4-4:45 p.m.

Christian Science FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Church Training 6:45 p.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Congregational COMMUNITARIAN CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday School 9:30-10:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.

Christian GRACE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 10:45 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

LANEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

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LANEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

FIRST STEPS... Have you ever watched a baby learning to walk? Illustration of a baby being held up by an adult.

Church Of God CHURCH OF GOD (7th Day)

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 10:45 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Episcopal HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday Exodus 8:16-32. Monday Exodus 9:1-12. Tuesday Exodus 9:13-25.

Methodist FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 10:45 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

United Church Of Christ CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 10:45 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

Table listing various churches in Seminole County, including names, addresses, and contact information. Includes sections for Baptist, Catholic, Christian Science, Congregational, Church of God, Episcopal, Methodist, Nazarene, Presbyterian, and United Church of Christ.

Religion

IN BRIEF

Camp meeting, VBS in Paola

SANFORD— The Swordsmen Trio will sing and preach at an "indoor camp meeting" at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 1-6 at Paola Wesleyan Church, 5650 Wayside Drive, in conjunction with Vacation Bible School, which will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on these dates. The Bible School will be for children from 3-15 years.

Youth Sunday at Ascension

CASSELBERRY— Ascension Lutheran Church, 351 Ascension Drive, Casselberry, will observe Youth Sunday this Sunday with many of the church's youth participating in the 8 and 10:30 a.m. worship services. Bible study classes and Summer Sunday School will take place at 9:15 a.m. and Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 10:30 service.

Mullins to preach in DeBary

DEBARY— The Rev. Harold Mullins will bring the message this Sunday at the 11 a.m. service at First Baptist Church, 32 Shell Road, in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Larry Weiss. He will also lead the Bible study at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Harold Seger will speak at the 7 p.m. service Sunday.

Youths go on work trips

CASSELBERRY— A group of 10 senior high youth and three adults from Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, left Friday for a 10-day mission work trip to Chicopee Falls, Mass., where they will do painting and put in a ceiling renovations on Chicopee United Methodist Church's 147-year-old church building. Accompanying the youth will be church Program Director Sam Deputy and Bill and Mary Helen Callarman.

A group of 11 seventh and eighth graders chaperoned by Deputy, Scott Russell and Diane Thornton, have returned from a nine-day trip to Clayton, Ga., where they built a retaining wall for Antioch United Methodist Church's cemetery. The church has only 54 members.

They used 35 tons of granite rock and 35 bags of cement for the wall and also painted a church building.

Bible School planned

MAITLAND— Vacation Bible School will be held at First Baptist Church of Maitland, 1950 Mohican Trail, Aug. 4-10 from 9 a.m. to noon for children 3-12 years old. For further information, call Vicki at 628-5130.

Film slated on the rapture

SANFORD— *The Rapture*, a color film that deals with Bible prophecy relating to the return of Christ, will be shown at The Salvation Army, 700 W. 24th St., at 6 p.m. this Sunday. The film adds a new dimension to the ministry of David Wilkerson, pioneer of a worldwide ministry and author of the best seller book, *The Cross and the Switchblade*.

VBS commencement slated

LAKE MARY— First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham, Lake Mary P.O., will hold a Vacation Bible School commencement service at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Adult Fellowship to meet

SANFORD— The Adult Fellowship group of Congregational Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Ave., will meet this Sunday at 1 p.m. at the home of Joel and Marjorie Hawkins, Apt. 401 A, Geneva Gardens. Plans for an Aug. 14 ice cream social will be finalized. The group is open to high school age and adults.

Self-Esteem class to begin

SANFORD— A Monday night Self-Esteem Class will begin Aug. 1 at 7 p.m. in the Ensminger Lounge at the Congregational Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Ave. It will include such topics as the conscious and subconscious mind, positive and negative thinking, self-love, helping others, success and education and is open to the public.

Fundamentalists object to film

A group of fundamentalist ministers, including Bill Bright of Campus Crusade for Christ, are seeking to block release of noted film director Martin Scorsese's film "The Last Temptation of Christ."

The ministers, who say they haven't seen the film, object to the film's stress on the human nature of Jesus.

Scorsese's film, which runs some 2 1/2 hours, is based on the 1951 novel by the Greek writer Nikos Kazantzakis, best known for his book "Zorba the Greek."

The book raises one of the knottiest problems in Christian theology: The question of how the divine Christ and the human Jesus are to be understood.

In the book, Kazantzakis portrays Jesus as struggling — and sometimes resisting — God's will for his life, which is to be the Messiah. The "last temptation" of the title is the temptation to reject being the Messiah and remain fully human.

According to some religious leaders who have seen the film, which was written by Paul Schrader, the movie is "one of the better translations of a book into a film."

The fundamentalists, at a Hollywood, Calif., news conference in mid-July, said they wanted Universal Pictures to abandon plans to release the movie and to destroy the film.

The Rev. Tim Penland, one of the leaders in the effort to block the film, said its release "could be very damaging to the cause of Christ."

They insisted, however, they did not view such demands as censorship.

But all of them refused invitations to a screening of the film for religious leaders.



Starring role

Teacher Becky Matlen gets help from Kaley Darnell, 4, and Susan Palmer, 3, right, in sticking stars on the attendance chart during Vacation Bible School Thursday at Christ United Methodist Church, Sanford.

Central holds groundbreaking

Central Baptist Church, 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford, will hold a groundbreaking on July 31 for its new 44,000 plus square foot facilities to be built on its West First Street property. The \$2 million building is due for completion in early spring 1989.

A special service is planned for 12:15 p.m. on the property. The building project will include facilities for worship, education, recreation and music. The contractor is Mark Construction Co. of Longwood and the architectural firm is Burke and Bales Associates, Inc., Winter Park.

Fletcher Franklin Associates, Inc. of Orlando will design the sound, acoustics and effect lighting.

Serving on the building committee are: Mack LaZeny, chairman; Jim Trail, Jan LeRoy, Garnet High, Tom Brewer, Joe Mills, Evelyn Yates, Jack Benton Jr., Herbert Luke, Darrell Grieme, David Moss, Michael Coggon, Worth Yates, Ted Barker, Jim Weeley, Mary McIntosh, Gayle Cox, Doris Edgemon, Joyce Farr and Ron Dunn.

Also serving with the committee are Dr. Freddie Smith, pastor, the Rev. Jay Crutchfield, associate pastor/education, Jack M. Thomas, minister of music and Randy Marble, minister of youth.

The groundbreaking service is open to the public.

Homosexual issue on hold

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
For the Herald

Although the issue of homosexual rights in the church and its ministry dominated debate when the United Methodist Church met in General Conference in April, recent meetings of the church's annual conferences bodies suggest it has — for the time being — been put on hold.

A survey of the 73 annual conferences — local bodies equivalent to a diocese — that met in late June and early July showed a great deal of concern about the AIDS issue and other social concerns but many a resolution on homosexuality.

When the 9.1 million-member highest legislative body, General Conference, met in St. Louis in April, homosexual issues dominated the agenda with delegates sharply — and sometimes bitterly — divided on whether to be more restrictive or more liberal in the role homosexual men and women would be allowed to play in the Church.

At the end, the General Confer-

ence opted for the status quo, continuing its policy of forbidding ordination to the ministry of "self-avowed, practicing" homosexuals.

The first round of annual conferences following the General Conference found Methodists concerned about membership, electing new bishops and promoting and celebrating the growth of ministries among blacks and other ethnic minorities.

On the social issues front, South Africa — especially a church and labor union-led boycott of Shell Oil — dominated much of the discussion.

According to the survey of conferences, 14 of the 73 bodies reported membership increases but overall statistics show the denomination as a whole — the nation's second largest Protestant body, with 9.1 million members — may have lost as many as 70,000 people.

With between 12 and 16 slots likely to open up for new bishops in the church's five regions in the

coming month, conferences spent a lot of time nominating favorite sons and daughters for the top jobs.

Of those endorsed by conferences, six were blacks, three were Asian-American, one was Hispanic and three were women.

The church's growing sensitivity to racial issues was also underscored by resolutions passed in 16 conferences calling for more interracial understanding and deploring institutional racism. The Kansas West Conference, for example, designated 1989 as "The Year of the Sin of Racism — the Church's Unfinished Agenda."

Racism on an international scale — especially South Africa's system of apartheid — was a topic of discussion in at least 13 conferences.

Several bodies endorsed the boycott of Shell Oil, the U.S. subsidiary of Royal Dutch-Shell Oil.

Although the boycott had been approved at the St. Louis meeting of the General Conference, the approval was deferred pending a

ruling by the denomination's Judicial Council, or "supreme court," on whether or not the boycott is legal.

At least one conference, North Alabama, defeated a proposal to join the boycott.

The New York conference urged the denomination's General Board of Pensions to withdraw investments in companies doing business in South Africa while the Pacific Northwest urged support of a pending legislation in Congress to impose comprehensive economic sanctions on South Africa. Southern New England approved financial support for sending a task force to visit South Africa.

Also high on the list of concerns was Methodist unhappiness with legalized gambling, with 11 conferences urging defeat of lottery or other legalized gambling proposals. Eight conferences passed resolutions on alcohol and drug abuse and six denounced pornography.

Norman Vincent Peale: Hard act to follow

Nearly everybody can identify Norman Vincent Peale. It's like asking "Who's buried in Grant's Tomb?"

But who is "Norman Vincent Peale?"

The successor to the man who introduced us to the "Power of Positive Thinking" has occupied the pulpit of the oldest church in America (and one of the most famous) since 1984 when NVP I retired.

Does the name Rev. Arthur Callandro ring a bell? It doesn't with most people — a letter to Callandro once arrived addressed to Rev. Kelly Andrews.

Callandro was given an unimaginably difficult assignment.

He was asked to step into the robes of the departing minister of New York's Marble Collegiate Church, who had worn them for 52 years.

In that term Peale gave America a



RELIGION

GEORGE PLAGENZ

new kind of Sunday religion. He replaced the didactic, propositional sermon with a motivational message that combined Keeler's Digest optimism, Dale Carnegie success course, Fourth of July and the philosophy of middle America's favorite poet, Edgar Guest: "He tackled the thing that couldn't be done and he did it."

Peale developed as much name recognition as Billy Graham and John Paul II. Now 90, and 25 years beyond "retirement age," he con-

tinues to attract large audiences whenever he speaks.

Under the circumstances, to be thrust into the role of "Norman Vincent Peale II" would be as much burden as honor. Callandro is overshadowed by both Peale and NVP's most famous disciple — Robert Schuller, in California.

As minister of the 3,000-member Marble Collegiate Church, however, Callandro preaches to more people on a Sunday morning than 90 percent of the ministers in America.

The message is Peale's (and Sculler's): "You can become the person you want to be." "God can turn your worst times into your best times." "You can make your life count." The anecdotal style of delivery, drawing on personal experiences and observations, is Peale's too.

Son of a Methodist missionary who immigrated to the United States from Italy, Callandro was

born in Portland, Maine, 55 years ago. His two brothers are also ministers. He came to Marble Collegiate Church as associate minister in 1967, following five years at an inner-city, predominantly black parish in Brooklyn, N.Y.

The Peale kind of preaching is frequently scorned as simplistic, shallow and superficial, a "how-to" kind of success-oriented "pop psychology" tailored for simple minds.

But I am constantly amazed at the number of intelligent, world-wise, sophisticated people I meet — career women, bankers, even newspaper people — who get a lift from it.

The lesson surely is that a lot of us are looking for confidence and hope and for somebody to say to us, "You can do it. I know you can. Here's how."

And we "tackle the thing that couldn't be done" and we do it.

Film offends Catholics

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — While withholding his own opinions on the film "The Last Temptation of Christ," Archbishop Roger Mahony said Tuesday it appears the movie will be viewed as morally offensive by Catholic leaders.

"Although I have not personally seen the film," a number of officials with the U.S. Catholic Conference Department of Communications did attend a preview screening, Mahony said.

The initial indication from the USCC is that the film will be given an "O" classification, meaning that it is considered an affront to moral sensibilities "for everyone" and should be avoided, he said in a statement issued by the archdiocese.

Filed last fall and set for national release in late September, "The Last Temptation of Christ" has sparked a furor among conservative Christian leaders who have urged Universal Pictures to abandon the movie because they

say it portrays Jesus as having human frailties.

Martin Scorsese, the film's director, has promised the motion picture would be an "affirmation of faith" for the Christian community. He has also said the movie is based on a novel by Nikos Kazantzakis, who also wrote "Zorba the Greek," and not on the Gospels.

The screening for members of the USCC was held July 12 in New York. It was also attended by a group of generally liberal Christian church officials.

Reactions tended to be favorable from the mainline church officials, who despite some reservations, had praise for the film's emphasis on the human struggle of Jesus.

Others, including officials with Morality in Media, said they found the movie "sacrilegious."

Mahony said it would "hardly be a compliment to the makers of this film" if it received the "O" rating.

Methodists get new bishop

LAKELAND— The Florida Area of The United Methodist Church has a new episcopal leader. A 58-year-old minister from the Virginia Conference will be assuming his duties as new bishop on September.

The Rev. Dr. H. Hasbrouck Hughes, Jr., pastor of Reveille United Methodist Church, Richmond, Virginia, was appointed to Florida by the Southeastern Jurisdictional Committee on the Episcopalacy on the final day of the SEJ Conference held in Lake Junaluska, N.C., July 15.

Hughes will replace retiring Bishop Earl G. Hunt, Jr., who has presided over the Florida Area for the past eight years. Hunt will be moving to Atlanta to join the faculty of Candler School of Theology at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

The son of a pastor, Bishop Hughes was born in a Richmond

parsonage. He attended high school in Portsmouth, Va., and received his bachelor's degree from Randolph Macon College, and his divinity degree from Duke University. He holds an honorary doctor of ministry degree from Randolph Macon College.

Bishop Hughes has served many local churches in the Richmond Area as well as serving five years as the superintendent of the Lynchburg District.

A longtime member of the Richmond Area's Board of Ordained Ministry, he has been its president for the past four years. He held that position until he was assigned to his present appointment at the 1,500-member Reveille Church.

Hughes and his wife, Meta, will be the first residents of the Florida Area's new episcopal residence in Lakeland.



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



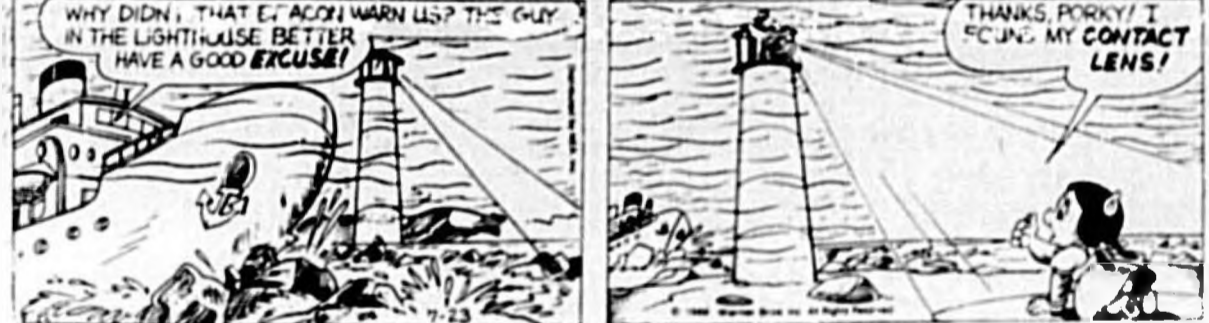
EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thayer



GARFIELD by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS by T.K. Ryan



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
July 24, 1988

Socially, your popularity will be ascending in the year ahead. A long trip you've been contemplating could also become a reality, so start saving your pennies.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is not a good day to speculate or go for long shots. If you push your luck and venture beyond reasonable bounds, you may end up gripping zeros.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you plan to entertain at your place today, it might be wise to restrict your gathering to a small, compatible group. A big crowd could take the edge off the fun.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Avoid one-upmanship in the tall-tale department today. Others will see through your exaggerations and may not believe anything you say.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In any type of joint venture that requires a financial outlay, each party must contribute equally if expecting to share equally in the returns.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Keep those who have no direct involvement in your affairs out of discussions today. They may unwittingly foul up an arrangement with unsolicited advice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today guard against tendencies to reward the undeserving while ignoring people for whom you should be looking out. Thoughtlessness will evoke hard feelings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't recede from a challenging development today. On the other hand, don't be so light and breezy that nothing is resolved.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Major achievements are possible today, provided you do not take matters for granted. You are going to have to fight for each of

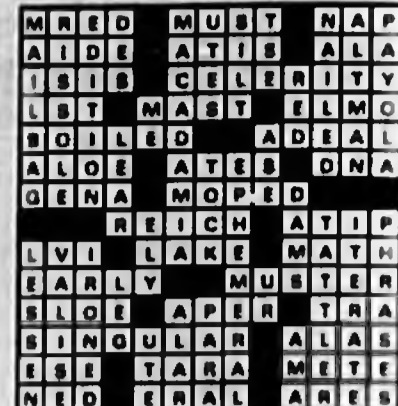
ACROSS

- 1 Lively dance
- 4 Sail
- 7 Actor - Voigt
- 10 Hipbones
- 12 Racetrack shape
- 14 Salutation
- 15 Baseball team number
- 16 Varna hero
- 17 Set of tools
- 18 Struggle
- 20 Engender
- 22 More unpleasant
- 24 Hole enlarger
- 26 Barron
- 30 Hackberry
- 31 Finn character
- 32 Identifications (abbr.)
- 33 Bird (comb form)
- 34 Younger (abbr.) - army bud
- 37 Antiprohibition - ita
- 39 Antenna
- 42 Overturned
- 45 Human, e.g.
- 47 Skater Eric
- 51 Trot
- 52 Rub (with cloth)
- 54 Look out
- 55 Hubbub
- 56 Colonnade
- 57 Variable star in Cassio
- 58 Mal de
- 59 Comedian
- 60 Short sleep

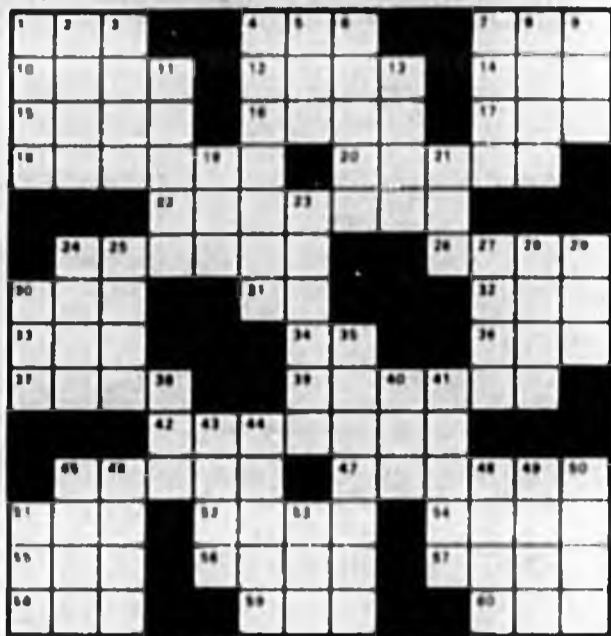
DOWN

- 1 Demon of Arabian lore
- 2 Tennis player
- 3 Nonsense
- 3 Snare for game

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| 38 Take evening meal | 45 Portend |
| 40 Female sandpiper | 46 Opera prince |
| 41 Dialect | 48 Kill (2 vds., sl) |
| 43 Benches | 49 Foot Pound |
| 44 Prepares for publication | 50 Tide type |
| | 51 Breed spread |
| | 53 Taro paste |



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your victories. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Try to abide in the realm of the present today instead of worrying about the future. It's okay to look ahead, but don't think you can see around all the corners.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Equity and parity are essential in your commercial dealings today. Do not feel impelled to give up something if the other guy isn't prepared to make concessions in return.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There's a chance you may be so involved with your own interests today that you'll fail to appreciate the nice things someone is doing to try to help you. Broaden your focus.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Usually you are a rather industrious, productive person, but today you may procrastinate, neglecting several important tasks that require your attention.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's a commendable virtue to say nice things about our friends, but don't flatter the undeserving today. Insincere compliments will reflect poorly on you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If your ambitions are in harmony with your hopes, today substantial achievements are possible. However, there are indications one or both may be lacking.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you are inclined to see things unrealistically today it could turn out to be detrimental to your interests. View events pragmatically.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today, be extremely careful how you handle changes that have a direct effect upon your financial position. Carelessness or indifference could weaken your foothold.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Celestine adventure might be especially appealing today. However, if you step out of line you could also step on the heartstrings of a loved one.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In order to appease another today, you might make a promise you'll find it hard to keep. It will prove wiser in the long run to be sincere.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION "Being a sea symbol is a heavy load to carry, especially when one is tired, hurt and bewildered." — Clara Bow

CELEBRITY CIPHER

DK ABZ NM WSC / JHN C
LDJV CB WNC LGYDHY, ASZ
QIYNQA FGMH SJH
RZQIDKOECCDSJ - QDIKYHV
UNGMHY

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

After the opening lead, the play for slam was just great, so Willy Nilly thought. He could draw trumps, play A-K of diamonds, cash the king of clubs and then ruff a club and lead a diamond toward dummy's jack. The slam would make whenever West held the diamond queen or whenever diamonds were 3-3 and the diamond queen dropped doubleton. Even if East held Q 10 x x of diamonds, Willy could still fall back on the spade finesse. As a peek at the cards shows, the hand broke badly for Willy, and he was down one.

At another table, Willy's perennial adversary, Careful Charlie, also got to six hearts. He too saw that the play for slam was quite good, but he looked a little deeper than Willy did. He saw the 100 percent play after the opening queen of clubs lead. Charlie drew trumps, cashed dummy's remaining high club,

ruffed a club and played a diamond toward dummy's A-K-J-6. His plan was to play low from dummy, forcing East to lead either into the ace of spades or into the A-K-J of diamonds. But West was alert. He put up the nine of diamonds.

That didn't matter. Charlie won the ace in dummy, returned to his hand with a trump, and played another diamond. If West had a diamond spot that would force dummy's jack, the diamond spot cards would have been promoted so that defender East would not have been able to safely lead diamonds into dummy. But West played the five, and dummy's six-spot put East on play with no escape.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books.

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by Charles M. Schulz



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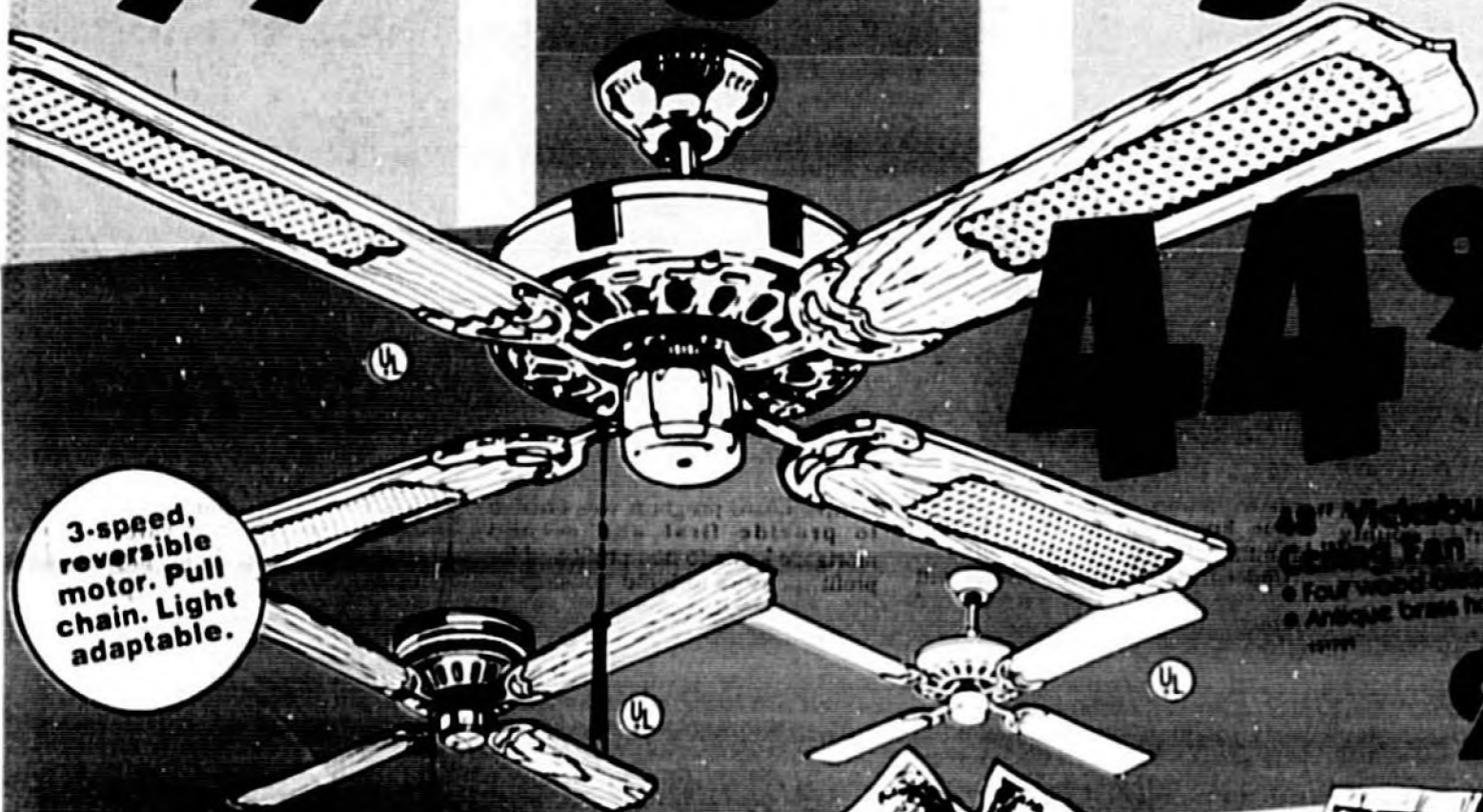
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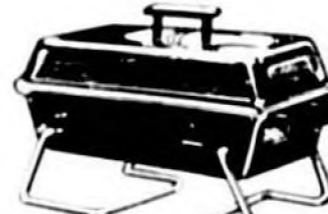
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VIEWPOINT

Democratic convention was a laugh a minute

Now that Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson have made their peace (I'd love to see a copy of that treaty), the real fun begins.

Now it's a one-on-one between Dukakis, the "liberal" from Massachusetts, and George Bush, the Republican who has shaken off his "wimpy" image and dared the Democrats to challenge him.

If you watched, or read about, this week's Democratic National Convention, you know it was pretty much a lackluster affair. We knew all along who would get the nomination. The only entertaining aspect involved Jackson, who negotiated out of court with Dukakis, leaving us with a staid Democratic ticket that admittedly lacks charisma.



VIEWPOINT
 KLONIE JORDAN

The actual nomination balloting conducted Wednesday was somewhat entertaining and funny — mostly funny.

Here are some of the highlights:

● The Indiana delegation cast 89½ votes for Dukakis, meaning that someone in the crowd either thought Dukakis was half-a-man, or the delegate who cast the half-vote was very short. I'm not sure which.

● Jim Parrish, representing Kansas, reminded us that his state is the home of the NCAA basketball champion Jayhawks. That's surely enough incentive to sway those undecided voters who are straddling the fence. Following suit, Senator John Breaux of Louisiana reminded us that the Superdome is located in New Orleans. Pretty heavy exposure for a white elephant stadium.

● The Minnesota representative compared Dukakis to Hubert Humphrey and Walter Mondale. Those three do have that same sagging-jaws face. I'm not sure the comparison thrilled Dukakis that much. Considering Mondale's lackluster performance in 1984, Dukakis may not want to have that much in common with Fritz.

● Gov. Ray Mabus of Mississippi spoke about how his state is in great shape as far as jobs and education are concerned. So there you have it. Reagan has pretty much solved all of Mississippi's problems, so they don't need to nominate a Democrat for president — a matter of fact, I think those people decided that perhaps Bush was the better of the two men and went home that same night.

● Lawrence Kirwan, chairman of the New York delegation, called Mario Cuomo "the greatest governor in these United States." That's a great Lawrence, but this is a presidential election.

● According to Gov. Madeline M. Kunin of Vermont, one of her delegates voted for Gary Hart. Apparently, Donna Rice has either moved to New England or one of her relatives is a delegate.

The Democratic presidential nominee has admitted he has an identity problem. I think I can help him out with this one. If, and I'm just saying if here, you need a reason not to vote for somebody, Dukakis has a few. Some that come readily to mind:

● The man has no eyes. When I'm voting for a presidential candidate, I want to be able to look into his eyes. Mike doesn't have any — just two clumps of hair where his eyes should be.

● Dukakis' running mate looks too much like Jimmy Stewart. Besides, Lloyd Bentsen is a Republican (check his voting record in the Senate), he just has the two parties confused. I have nothing at all against Jimmy Stewart, but if Dukakis wins the election and has to be hospitalized (perhaps for major eyebrow surgery), I don't want the guy who's next-in-command consulting some rabbit named Harvey for advice.

● There's the question of the budget in Massachusetts. Mike says it's balanced, others say it's not. If it's not, perhaps it's because Ted Kennedy keeps renting cars at the state's expense and driving them into rivers. At last report, the great state of Massachusetts was reportedly there again you have a difference of opinion facing a \$385 million budget deficit.

Two months ago, no one knew who Mike Dukakis was. He was "another one of those Democrats running for president." People had trouble pronouncing his name. But the Democrats didn't have a lot from which to choose and somebody had to win. If mean, they even had a man named Babbit running for governor. Sinclair Lewis must have been turning over in his grave.

And then there was Dukakis' acceptance speech.

I may have been reading him wrong, but I got the impression that the day after Mike takes the oath of office (Jan. 1, 1989) every American citizen will be making \$100,000 dollars a year, be driving a luxury car and living comfortably.

Every person will have free health insurance. There may even be a special break on eyebrow surgery, but I'm not sure. I tried to call Mike on Friday but his line was busy all day. He was probably talking to Kennedy about those excessive rental car bills.

It sounds like a great plan Mike. Where do I sign up?

Oh, by the way, if you thought the Democratic convention was a real slumber party, just wait until those Republicans crank it up in New Orleans.

And you thought you didn't have a reason to live.

Klone Jordan is the Sanford Herald News Editor.

Social services

State legislature focuses on needs of residents

By JANE CASSELBERRY
 Herald staff writer

Sometimes the problems of substance abuse, AIDS, child abuse, abortion, homeless families, adoption, foster care, teenage parents, child care and care for the elderly seem insurmountable. During the last session, state legislators at least turned its attention to some of the social service needs of Florida families in search of solutions.

State Rep. Art Grindle, R-Altamonte Springs, said he feels this is one of the better years for social legislation. "In other years we introduced things but they didn't get to the floor. This legislature was much more responsive to the needs of the community and we did a better job of funding the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

"We're trying to do something toward regulating day care concerns, yet not put a burden on small businesses," Grindle said. "Many big businesses have recognized the need for day care, but the state regulations are so strict that it has made it difficult for small businesses to have such programs."

The Family Policy Act, an omnibus bill that combines eight proposed committee bills, includes legislative goals for all families in Florida. It establishes goals to protect, preserve and enhance the stability and quality of Florida's families through the funding of programs and services and the enforcement of laws and policies.

The bill creates the Child Care Partnership Act in which a matching grant program is established for private employers who contribute to the cost of child care for their employees' children.

The Shelter and Foster Care Pilot Program is also included in the package. HRS is required to establish a two-year pilot program in one rural and one urban county to provide fully-funded services for foster children in shelters and foster homes.

Martin Buckley, operations and management consultant for HRS in District 7, which includes Seminole County, said recruitment and retention of foster parents is a continuing problem. The state has taken steps to relieve this difficulty by increasing the payment rate by 10 percent, increasing the clothing allowance for foster children, and paying for liability insurance for the foster parents.

He said HRS has particular difficulty in placing emotionally disturbed children. More than 500 special needs children are listed on Florida's adoption exchange awaiting families.

HRS is also authorized to establish a pilot Community Resource Mother-Father Program in counties with high incidents of medically underserved high risk children, low birth weight babies and high infant mortality rates.

Independent living services for adolescent foster care is included in this bill as well as the Protective Services Initiative. PSI provides new procedures for the central abuse and tracking system as well as new procedures for investigation and service delivery and abuse and neglect cases.

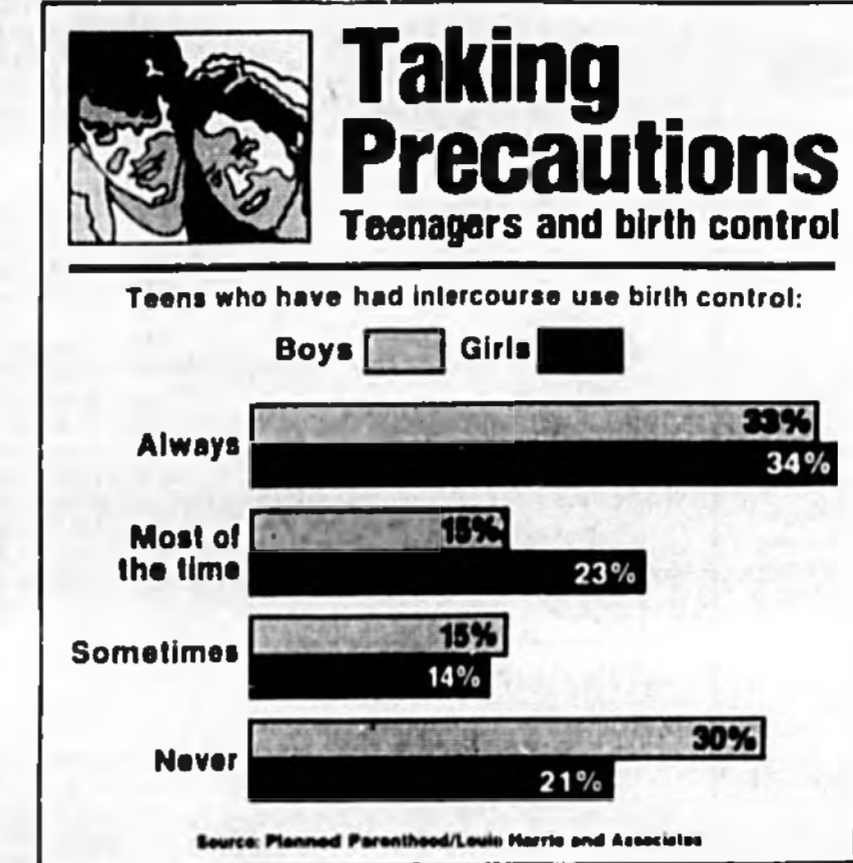
Buckley said PSI, which became law on July 1, is designed to protect abused children and the elderly. There is a hotline set up in Tallahassee to report abuse cases to 1-800-96ABUSE.

He said the agency has been given \$4.9 million to hire additional staff to handle the workload so that there can be immediate response. The goal is to have 12 to 13 cases a month to investigate.

The Task Force on the Future of the Florida Family and the Substance Abuse Statewide Coordinator Program are also included in this bill. The Task Force will examine Florida laws, appropriations, rules and policies to recommend how they can better support the family unit.

Buckley said the problem of drug abuse is nationwide, statewide and community-wide, including Seminole County. The state's new substance abuse program creates a statewide coordinator and 11 district coordinators all with expertise in substance abuse, to combat Florida's escalating substance abuse problem.

There is an alarming growth in the number of families with members who have need of substance abuse treatment. The "crack" cocaine epidemic has brought crime to



neighborhood streets and resulted in prisons overflowing.

A cause for growing alarm in the state is the escalating numbers of AIDS victims and their families. HRS said 3,460 cases of AIDS were reported in Florida as of Oct. 1, 1987. Projected for Florida by 1991 are 30,000 reportable AIDS cases.

The legislature passed a comprehensive package of proposals to educate Floridians about AIDS, protect victims of the disease from discrimination and allow state officials to lock up people who knowingly infect others. It provides criminal penalty for those who donate blood and other human tissue known to be HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus) infected.

Under the law, public schools will be required to educate middle and high school students how to avoid AIDS and establishes education requirements for those university and community college students and high risk professions such as health care and child care facilities, funeral directors and embalmers, massage therapists, barbers and cosmetologists, law enforcement and correctional officers, correctional inmates and facility staff.

HRS is also directed to establish a statewide public education program.

The law prohibits using AIDS test results to discriminate against employees in employment, housing, public accommodations or governmental services on the basis of HIV infection, prohibits discrimination if a person or entity receives state financial assistance and prohibits employment discrimination against health care providers who treat AIDS patients. It amends Florida Human Rights Act and Fair Housing Act to include HIV infection as a handicap and prohibits insurance companies from canceling or not renewing policies because of HIV or AIDS.

Buckley said social service issues haven't gotten as much attention as they have historically over the past eight years under the Reagan administration. He said the 90-percent cut in affordable housing funds was dramatic. Consequently, he said, homelessness is a major issue facing his department.

"It impacts on the system in a variety of ways," Buckley explained. "For instance, children may be deemed abused and neglected and drawn into the welfare net if their family is forced to live out of a car."

Grindle also cited the re-enactment of legislation that controls abortion clinics. He said both opponents and proponents of abortion were in favor of regulating abortion clinics, but there was an emotional and touching debate over sections that required parental consent in order for minors to get an abortion. Grindle said he was in support of parental consent, which was included in the final bill. He added, "You even have to get parental consent to get your ears pierced."

Overshadowing all of the other needs of families is the critical need for affordable housing. More than 2 million Floridians are paying too much of their income for housing or are living in substandard conditions. Many are doubling up with relatives. With the arrival of 300,000 new residents annually,

the problem will only get worse, adding to the growing numbers of homeless families on the streets, according to HRS' Homeless Assistance Plan.

Housing for the low income families and the elderly was not forgotten. The Florida Home Ownership Assistance Program is designed to reduce the down-payment cost to a maximum of five percent for low-income first-time home buyers. Home Ownership Assistance loans are available at a maximum interest rate of 3 percent for a 10-year period.

The SAIL (State Apartment Incentive Loan) program was created to provide first and second mortgage loans to non-profit and for-profit sponsors to build housing for the elderly. Loans can't exceed 25 percent of the overall project cost, except for non-profit, public bodies and farm worker housing developers. Twenty percent of the housing units must be set aside for very low income persons.

A Pilot Pocket of Poverty Program involves a grant-in-aid to the farming community of Immokalee to provide assistance to local agencies that will be allocated based on needs within the community, including financing construction and rehabilitation of affordable housing.

The Florida Housing Finance Agency will administer SAIL and Homeownership programs.

The Maintenance of Housing for the Elderly Program will provide loans to non-profit organizations to own or operate elderly housing communities.

Another law makes it unlawful to knowingly refer for residing in an unlicensed adult congregate living facility. HRS is required annually to notify physicians, hospitals, nursing homes and employees of the department having responsibility for referral of the provision and the penalty.

By Alex said the Better Living for Seniors Comprehensive program is designed to help the elderly avoid costly and unnecessary institu-

In Florida...

Who benefits

- TOTAL NUMBER: 493,897
- CHILDREN: Under working age (213,738 — 43 percent)
- PARENTS: Mothers and grandmothers caring for children (87,055 — 18 percent)
- ELDERLY-POOR: (77,599 — 16 percent)
- DISABLED: Mentally or physically disabled (115,507 — 23 percent)

Housing facts

- 43,000 low-income rental units are needed now.
- 70,000-180,000 housing units lack complete plumbing.
- 645,875 housing units need major rehabilitation or demolition.
- 284,000 elderly poor live in deplorable housing conditions.
- 19,763 rental units for the elderly will be needed by the year 2000.
- 50,000 elderly residents now live in Adult Congregate Living Facilities (ACLFs).
- 4,600 poor elderly in ACLFs receive state support.
- 84 percent of low-income families are paying too high a percentage (over 35 percent) of their income for housing.
- Since 1981 there has been a 71.4 percent decrease in federal funding for low-income housing.

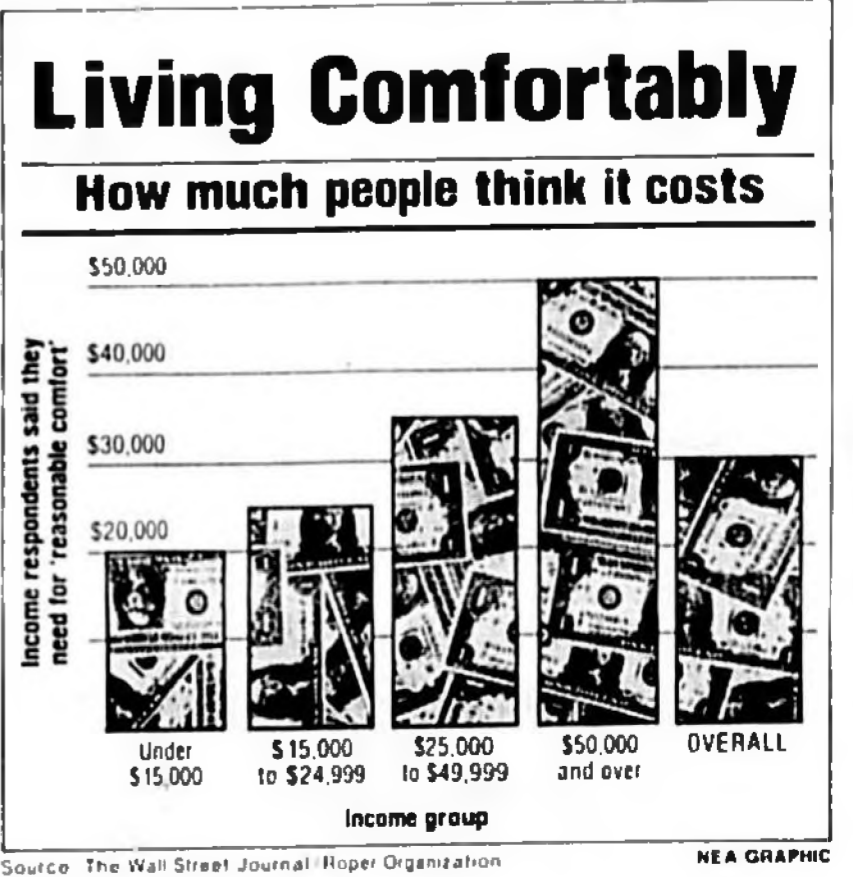
Health care

- 21 percent of Floridians have no health insurance for part or all of the year.
- 58.1 percent of the poor in Florida are no eligible for Medicaid (1.3 million).
- 28 rural counties have no emergency medical physicians.
- 3,460 cases of AIDS have been reported in Florida as of Oct. 1, 1987.
- 30,000 reportable AIDS cases are projected for Florida by the year 1991.
- Infant mortality rates in Florida for 1986 were 11 per 1,000 live births.
- Florida's rate of low birth weight infants is .743 per 1,000 live births.

NOTE: The above information was provided by state agencies and may not be the latest data available.

tionalization in nursing homes and congregate living facilities by continuing to live at home by providing in-home support services.

Buckley said Project Independence is a program designed to get people off welfare and back to work. He said studies have shown 60-percent of the recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children had their first child while in their teens and well over half lack a high school diploma. A major \$3.77 million initiative has been launched to break the cycle by require 3,900 teen parents to remain in school or training. The program includes access to child care, child care training for parents, remedial education and vocational assessment.



Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIALS

Special tax not warranted

Sheriff John Polk is preparing a proposal to be placed before Seminole County voters in 1989 to increase the gasoline tax in the county by one-cent per gallon for one year to raise funds to construct an administrative building for the sheriff's department, expand the Juvenile Detention Center and add 192 bunk spaces to the jail. County commissioners must approve the proposal before it can go on the ballot and, if approved, the tax will be effective during the calendar year 1990.

Sheriff Polk made a similar proposal to voters on expanding the jail in 1984. The measure was approved and the one-cent-per-gallon gas tax was effective during 1985 with collections during that year exceeding \$13 million. It applied only to the first \$1,000 in purchases in a single transaction. The jail facilities were expanded from 239 to the present 800 and the building program was completed earlier this year.

The previous proposition was made during a period of severe over-crowding and in the face of an expected court edict to expand. Sheriff Polk estimated in 1984 that 1,000 beds would be needed in the jail by the year 2000.

The Herald endorsed the proposal by Sheriff Polk in 1984; the need for expansion was obvious and the plan offered was fiscally sound.

Though Sheriff Polk is admittedly not in possession of full information as to costs of the proposed building and expansion programs of his latest proposal, nor does he know the projected income from the one-cent-per-gallon sales tax, serious questions arise in considering the 1988 program and comparing it to the 1984 plan.

A special sales tax plan is not a proper revenue source to fund construction of administrative buildings for any of the constitutional offices. There are other appropriate means but a sales tax is not one of them. Sheriff Polk has no responsibility for the Juvenile Detention Center, a state facility, and he admits his desire to assist is as a "concerned citizen." There are many needs in Seminole County which deserve the concern of all, but assistance for a state agency should not be considered using a special sales tax on county citizens. The smallest portion of the three-part program is actual enlargement of the jail capacity by 192 bunk spaces. It appears obvious that resorting to a special sales tax for such a small expansion is not a reasonable proposition to be placed before voters as part of a special election.

Sheriff Polk has, up until now, only made his intentions known, without providing the specifics upon which considered decisions can be made. However, it appears now that it is unlikely that such a strong proposal can be developed which would be approved by county voters.

The special tax in 1985 was just that — a special tax for a special need. It should not be used as a panacea or as a side-door for general financing.

Berry's World



JEFFREY HART

No delight in Jim Wright's troubles

I take no delight in the Jim Wright case. He is, as Speaker of the House, next in line for the presidency after Vice President George Bush. Speaker Wright must have had some merit and some virtue to have reached this exalted position in our American republic.

But the facts look simply awful, which must explain why the media are tip-toeing around them.

For the moment, let us set aside Speaker Wright's problems regarding Texas oil companies and Texas savings-and-loan associations, which he explains as constituency servicing, and maybe so. What this columnist centers on is his "book." This thing absolutely reeks of the Wright style of operation.

The thing boggles the mind. The House ethics committee, in its unanimous vote to investigate Wright, alleges an interest in whether "campaign funds" were "diverted" into the book project. Well, maybe. But that is hardly the focus of interest.

The book — a non-book, consisting of boiler-plate Wright speeches — was published by a long-time Texas political associate to whom Wright had paid more than a million dollars in campaign expenditures. I would guess that this was legitimate. Campaigns cost money.

But then comes this book. "Reflections of a

Public Man." Wright's Texas political buddy gave him a most unusual publishing arrangement. Wright's "royalty" was 55 percent. On hardcovers, Ernest Hemingway got 15 percent,

and on paperbacks Hemingway got seven percent.

If you want to buy this book by Wright, don't bother to look for it at your local bookstore, or even at the airport paperback stall. The "readers" were among the most powerful lobbyist groups in Washington, including the Teamsters Union. The Texas "publisher" — who had never published a book before — bought 1000 copies. He no doubt distributed these to 1000 close friends.

When Republican Representative Newt Gin-

grich got hot on the Speaker's trail, Mr. Wright up-dated his financial disclosure forms, declaring his income from the book as "royalties."

Even the Washington Post is, editorially, holding its nose. "Every sixth grader in America can understand what was going on. The Speaker and the old political lieutenant who published the book for him were trading on his office to make money. The House ethics committee must now decide whether what the Speaker did violated House rules."

Violated House rules? Is the Washington Post kidding? There are rules, called "laws," that apply outside of the "House." The Wright case seems to this columnist not something for the House "ethics committee," but for a special prosecutor.

What is one to say. There is something about power in Washington that morally cripples ordinarily good men. Former Senator Harrison Williams of New Jersey was at one time one of the most powerful men in the Senate. The FBI got on to him, and set him up with some bogus Arabs. The videotapes were on national TV, with Senator Williams telling the bogus Arabs that he was so powerful that he could arrange anything. It was a nauseating performance, and Senator Williams ended up in Allentown penitentiary.

THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



Political buddy gave him a most unusual publishing arrangement.



GEORGE F. WILL

High noon in Atlanta passed

ATLANTA—Just before high noon on Monday, Jesse Jackson's political career probably passed its apogee and Michael Dukakis' career may have accelerated toward its peak, the presidency. If Dukakis reaches it, he will have reasons and opportunities for causing the dilution of Jackson's political force.

Dukakis arrived here with George Bush on his mind only to find Jackson recumbent on the couch Jackson had made of the convention. Jackson had turned the convention into an instrument for his psychotherapy.

Most political disputes concern programs and policies, and seasoned politicians can split their differences. But Jackson practices politics as autobiography. His aspirations are intensely personal: status, acceptance, respect. He has teetered on the edge of turning megalomania into a political philosophy and he made the assuaging of his status anxieties the convention's first task.

He claimed the right to do this because he ran so strongly last spring. But in fact, he was decisively defeated, a distant second. He won fewer primaries and got fewer votes than Ronald Reagan got when challenging President Ford in 1976, than Ted Kennedy got against President Carter in 1980, than Gary Hart got against Walter Mondale in 1984.

Jackson has had it two ways for too long. He complains that the media treat him as a "black candidate." Yet he insists that his achievements not be weighed on the same scale that measures the achievements of white candidates.

Reforms and technology have reduced conventions from deliberate bodies to ratifying bodies and then to television studios. Now there has developed a perversely inverse relationship between conventions and journalism. As conventions have become less newsworthy, the news-gathering army enveloping them has expanded. So 13,500 restless journalists and Jackson found one another, and the convention, which is supposed to serve the apotheosis of the nominee, was briefly hijacked by Jackson.

Negotiations between Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford concerning a kind of co-presidency for Ford as Reagan's running mate nearly took Reagan's 1980 convention away from him. Dukakis did not make the same mistake.

Jackson's overreaching gave Dukakis an opportunity to act presidential and he seized it, giving Jackson nothing but rhetoric as he cut Jackson, the would-be co-quarterback, down to the subservient role of blocking back.

Jackson tried to turn Atlanta into Dodge City, meeting Dukakis in a showdown. But Dukakis knew Jackson had no ammunition. To negotiate, you must be able to deny the other guy something he needs. But Jackson has no career outside the Democratic Party, so

he has no choice but to work for a Dukakis victory.

However, he must feel at rest ambivalent about that prospect. What does an anti-establishment campaigner, who describes his campaign as "endless," do if he has helped install a new establishment? Jackson's 1988 campaign has achieved, somewhat redundantly, more of what his 1984 campaign achieved. It has affirmed the arrival of blacks as full players at the highest level of politics. However, his 1988 campaign has had a

retrograde aspect. It has made the political expression of black Americans subservient to one man's psychodrama.

As long as Jackson soars and reigns in isolation above all black politicians, he leads black Americans into a kind of isolation, a political semi-segregation from the central civic institution of the nation, the presidency. The message of his maneuvers here is that he represents black Americans to Dukakis, and that he will continue to do so if Dukakis gets elected President of the rest of America.

No President can accept such a rigidly mediated relationship with a large racial minority. Least of all can a Democratic President accept it with the most loyal component of his party.

Perhaps such an intolerable vulcanization of the nation can best be combated by a Democratic President, one would work to dilute Jackson's strength by enriching the mix of prominent black politicians. There is such a Democratic President could do to encourage such enrichment.

In a remarkably revealing story in the Washington Post, Juan Williams quotes several Dukakis aides anticipating Jackson's relationship with a Dukakis administration. "Jackson and PUSH would be one of several civil-rights organizations given access to the President, but the truth is they wouldn't be in the first rank even among the civil-rights groups." The aim would be to "broaden Dukakis' contacts in the black community so everything to do with the black community is not part of the Jackson equation."

It is past high noon here and is high time indeed long past the time for black Americans to have a rainbow of leaders.



The convention... was briefly hijacked by Jackson.

JACK ANDERSON

Time soon to pay the piper

WASHINGTON — America is the victim of a curable financial disease, but the cure is no onerous than the Reagan administration has chosen to live with the disease.

The next president won't have that luxury. The U.S. economy has experienced 68 months of continuous growth — the longest peacetime expansion in history unmarred by a recession. The people without rose-colored glasses at the Treasury Department, the Federal Reserve Board and on Wall Street are debating when, not if, it will end.

Reaganomics is the disease. The patient looks good on the outside, but the pattern of borrow and spend is no longer away at the inside. A growing number of trusted financial sources in and out of government view the current good news as a false sense of well-being. Those sources predict that after the election, the government will have to face up to the fact that our economy is sick enough to bring down an array of crises that could parallel those of the 1930s.

It is a hard prediction to make in the face of such prosperity. The government recently reported that 346,000 new jobs were created in June, and that trimmed the unemployment rate to 5.3 percent. Such a health of jobs usually signals the birth of a boom, not the death.

Middle America continues to live well under Reaganomics — in spite of a budget deficit of \$200 billion, a trade deficit of \$160 billion, a depression in manufacturing, a collapse in our oil-producing states, a devastating drought and an unstable dollar.

The bills eventually must be paid, the banking system is poised for a crash and inflation looms over the financial picture. What will force the nation to stop dancing and pay the fiddler?

One possibility is that the Federal Reserve Board will be forced to tighten the money supply after November. The timing is political. The Fed wants to keep interest rates down during the campaign. A tight money supply means higher interest rates to calm fears of inflation. If this scenario is played out, look for a recession to begin in late 1989 and last about a year, bringing with it a 10 percent unemployment rate.

The silver lining of that scenario is that Americans will have less money to spend on foreign goods, and that may close the trade gap.

Peter G. Peterson, secretary of commerce during the Nixon administration, says the ugly truth is that we have placed consumption over investment for several years, and now our debt must be paid out of future earnings of Americans.

If the next administration doesn't deal with the twin menaces of the trade and budget deficit, the result will be "an international financial crisis and probably a depression."

Depression would destroy our already shaky place in the world trade picture. We would have to surrender markets to Japan.

The United States has become increasingly reliant on foreign money to cover our budget and trade deficits, but foreigners won't invest in a losing cause. Government economists have mapped a strategy for handling a sudden decision by foreign investors to back out of American markets. The government would have no alternative but to raise the interest rates that it pays on the borrowed money sharply, and that alone could cause a recession.

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What will cause the nation to stop dancing and pay the fiddler?

LETTERS

Ramp fees unfriendly

The "Friendly City" of Sanford now charges \$5 for those who wish to launch a boat at the "friendly" seemingly, politically, privately owned boat ramp.

This ramp years ago was promised to be "free" to the public forever. Why there is not an uproar from the business people in Sanford is a mystery. Or is it, possibly because of fear of the consequences? When people come from as far as Orlando and get a chance to see the "quaint" small town, it is good for the pocketbook.

What next mayor? Parking meters, toll gates, etc.? It must be a "great privilege" to vote in the town of Sanford. I once lived near a place called "Smith Point." I think this name would be most appropriate for this area.

Gilbert B. Oglive
Lake Mary

Requiem for a cat

No one knows from where she came. One can only surmise that she was born several years ago, a beautiful fluffy ball of grey tabby fur. As a kitten, she was frisky and loved running, jumping and chasing after anything that moved. She devoted her waking hours to having fun and creating laughter and pleasure for her human companions.

As she grew older, her humans had less and less time to play with her. Sometimes they would forget to feed her or keep her box clean, but she understood because she loved them. As they became less attentive to her, she would devote most of her time to just lying around watching the birds and squirrels at work and play in her yard, and giving her humans a loving meow and an attentive purr when she felt they needed an uplift.

Once she heard one of the humans say, "That damned cat is no good, all it does it lay around and eat." She tried to say, "I have all my love to give if you would only know and understand." But no one knew.

Unfortunately, her humans either forgot or neglected to take her to the veterinarian and have her spayed. Perhaps they felt it was too expensive. Eventually she became pregnant and suddenly her humans locked her out of her home and refused to feed her, wanting nothing more to do with her.

Frightened and hungry, she knew that she must soon find food to feed herself and the babies growing inside her. Frantically, she searched and searched but was unable to find enough to eat. Soon the day came when her weak and frail body gave birth to a group of beautiful fluffy balls of fur. However, her body was unable to make the milk necessary to feed her babies. She wandered through the nearby neighborhood of houses crying out and begging for someone to feed her so she could feed her babies. But no one responded to her pleas for help.

Soon, her crying became weaker and she finally had to lay down to rest. She could walk no further. Her babies were also dying and she was sad because no one would ever know how beautiful they were. She would never see them again.

The telephone call came into the Humane Society answering service at 6 P.M. on Saturday night. The lady told the operator that there was a cat lying in her driveway which appeared to be injured and she would like it removed. The Humane Society volunteer on call arrived and knelt over the weakened body. Tabby looked up into his loving eyes and meowed weakly as if to say, "Please help me." The volunteer softly assured her that she was now in loving and caring hands.

Two boys came by and wanted to know if the cat belonged to the volunteer. He said no and the boys wanted to know why he was talking to and caring for the cat if it wasn't his. They didn't know or understand because no one had ever taught them. The worker gently picked up her frail and emaciated body, wrapping her in a blanket to keep her warm, and took her to the animal emergency clinic. The veterinarian said Tabby was so weak that it was doubtful that she could survive the night so the volunteer gave permission to put her to sleep. Who weeps for the beautiful and loving mother called Tabby? Now you know.

Dean Ray
Sanford

Eliminate unused malls

My name is Anna Lane Byers. I live in the Park Ridge area. There was a shopping mall, Perfections of Hidden Lake, built two years ago. Nobody has rented space in it, and it is just sitting there empty.

So therefore, I think you the city should make a law that says if a commercial building has been built and no one has rented space in it within a year it should be torn down and new trees planted and cared for. The developer should pay for the tearing down of trees and the replanting.

I'll bet there are many shopping centers in Florida that are vacant and many trees that have been torn down unnecessarily to build them. So please think about it very hard.

Anna Byers, age 10
Sanford

The candidacy of Rev. Jesse Jackson

He represents 400 years of American blacks denied aspirations

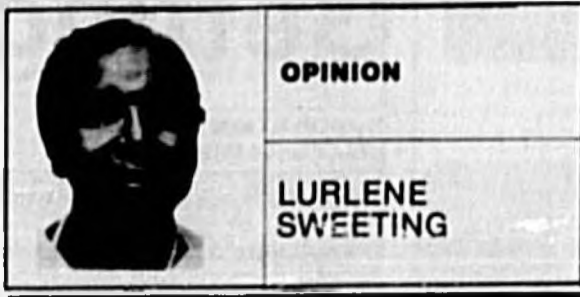
The news media, print and broadcast, agreed that the Rev. Jesse Jackson's candidacy for president was not seriously considered, until he won the Michigan Primary.

A host of political pundits were surprised that his Rainbow Coalition was being enlarged by a white constituency that contributed significantly to his victory. Repeatedly they have asked, "What does Rev. Jackson want?"

For Rev. Jackson to have been the number one choice in the Michigan Democratic Primary is particularly noteworthy, when one analyzes the number of available Democratic contenders and the history of black participation in the body politic at the national level.

Blacks are one of the largest minorities in this country. Their presence in America is predated only by native Indians, with the first twenty blacks having arrived at Jamestown, Virginia in 1619. Genuine involvement in the political process at all levels should be available to all citizens.

The United States Senate is the highest level of the federal government to which blacks have been elected. There have been three senators of African descent, with the first was elected to fill the seat vacated by Jefferson Davis. The three were: Hiram Rhodes Revels of Mississippi, who served 1870-71; Blanche L. Bruce of Mississippi,



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LURLENE SWEETING

who served 1875-1881, and Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, who served 1966-1978. Ninety-six years elapsed between the first time Rhodes was elected and the election of Brooke.

Traditionally, the House of Representatives has been the focal point for black participation at the congressional level. The first two black representatives were Joseph H. Rainey of South Carolina, 1870-79, and Jefferson F. Long of Georgia, 1870-71.

Unlike the Senate, black tenure in the House of Representatives has been more bountiful. Currently, black members of the House generally do represent multi-ethnic, multi-racial electorates; their districts are populated predominantly by blacks.

The ramifications of Rev. Jackson's bid for the

presidency transcends him personally. It represents almost four hundred years of aspirations denied. Minorities should not be precluded from being seriously considered for election to the executive branch of our government.

Rev. Jackson is a charismatic leader. He has inspired voters to the extent that he amassed the second highest number of delegates to the Democratic National Convention. This was accomplished in spite of the dearth of campaign financing.

In the evaluation of the political processes in this country, various groups have been viewed with skepticism when the presidency was the prize.

What truly does the Michigan vote and the vote of other white Americans for Rev. Jackson mean? Does it indeed herald a change in attitude and actions that will prevail long after the Democratic convention?

What does Rev. Jackson want? I believe he wants what any candidate running for the presidency and finishing second would want. He wants to be respected and included in the political processes at the decision-making level of the democratic party.

Dr. Sweeting is a counselor and instructor at Seminole Community College and is chairman of the Sanford Human Relations Advisory Board.

Good news about American education

By WILLIAM J. BENNETT
U.S. Secretary of Education

This month, across our nation, roughly 46 million schoolchildren will return to their desks. Amid justifiably grave concerns about American education, is there good news for them right now? Yes, there is.

Many thousands of talented, dedicated and energetic teachers and administrators will return to classrooms with our children this fall. And a number of school systems around the country are backing these educators with much needed reforms.

In Minnesota, parents may now choose which schools their children will attend, injecting a healthy dose of accountability and competition into public education.

In New Jersey, a William Bennett program of alternative certification for teachers has opened teaching careers to a new and expanded pool of eager and able professionals.

And in California, a recent major overhaul of the social studies curriculum promises to improve both instruction and student learning. But reforms in a few places are not enough. Still far too many of our schools are failing miserably. Today virtually all Americans understand the urgency of improving our schools.

Too many students this fall will not be inspired by good teachers or learn the discipline necessary for real study. They continue to pass from grade to grade without mastering basic reading, writing, math or science. Large numbers will never graduate from high school, and of those who do, many will have scant command of essential skills.

Surely a great deal must be accomplished. Can it? Not according to educational gloom-and-doomers. Existing schools and teaching methods, they contend, simply won't work, especially for disadvantaged children.

But they would have us believe that needed solutions are mysterious and unknown — that we don't know how to make our schools work. Their key proposal calls for taxpayers to fertilize thousands of experimental schools in the hope that some few will flower.

Such hands-in-the-air resignation is overly pessimistic and not justified by the facts. As I leave office, I say confidently that the job CAN be done. In fact, it is being done in many schools. By and large we do know what works, what makes for good schools.

The key principles to guide us are these: We must strengthen the content of courses for all students; we must establish an ethos of achievement in which every student can share; we must recruit and reward good teachers and principals; and we must institute accountability throughout our educational system.

Of course, changes based on these principles will be difficult in some cases, and improved student performance cannot be bought or produced overnight.

But as secretary of education I have visited over 100 schools and have seen many that have expelled chaos, brought order and excitement, and inspired learning. In such schools, pride palpably fills the air.

In such schools, I have met outstanding teachers, courageous principals, and eager and accomplished students of every color, class and background.

I think of a school like Hine Junior High School in Washington, D.C., formerly known as "Horrible Hine." When Principal Princess Whitfield took on this school, she focused on "how children feel." She told teachers, "You must teach these children as if they were your own kids. If you can't do that, you have to go."

She had the school painted and repaired, and

gave a sense of personal responsibility to the worst troublemakers by making them hall monitors. Today, discipline is strict; anyone caught on drugs is suspended.

The curriculum includes Asian art, literature and Latin. And there are incentive programs such as "Achiever's Row" and an attendance "Hall of Fame."

The results? School spirit has soared. Sixty percent of the students are achieving at grade level or above in reading and math. Vandalism and drug use have virtually ceased, and feelings of hope and pride in achievement are evident.

In Dayton, Ohio, there is Edison Primary School, where a sign in the foyer says, "Edison Has No Nobodies and Everyone is Somebody." The school serves almost 600 children in first through third grades. Seventy percent are black, 30 percent are white and 95 percent come from low-income families.

Principal Brenda Lee has organized her school around the idea that all students can succeed if you demand their best. She has strengthened the academic program, gained the trust of parents and personally rewarded outstanding work. Perfect attendance and good deeds are recognized, too.

The results? The proportion of students performing at or above grade level in math has gone from 40 percent in 1982-83 to 64 percent in 1985-86, in reading from 65 percent to 78 percent in the same period. Daily attendance is now 95 percent. In short, the kids are learning.

These schools, their principals, their students — they are my reasons for optimism. And there are thousands of others like them, ready and able to turn toward excellence.

Extending and applying the lessons of what works — to every school, in every community, in every state in the nation — is the task that lies ahead.

The job is big and the time is short, but it can be done.

Education Secretary William J. Bennett will resign next month after 3-1/2 years in office. He wrote this article for United Press International.

Taxpayers foot the bill for poor management

WASHINGTON — One problem that the presidential and congressional candidates won't address in the campaign season is the problem of failed thrift institutions. It's too unpleasant a situation for the politicians to touch.

The harsh reality will have to be addressed in 1989, almost a thousand savings and loan associations in 39 states are insolvent. These institutions lost \$5.1 billion in the first quarter of 1988.

Estimates of the cost of paying for insured deposits — up to \$100,000 — and closing or merging the S&Ls run from \$36 billion to \$80 billion. Unfortunately, the federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation has less than \$2 billion with which to repay depositors. On June 6, the FSLIC spent \$1.3 billion to shut down just two savings and loans in California.

To be sure, the entire industry isn't in trouble. More than 2,000

thrifts were profitable in the first quarter of this year. These institutions have been operated in a prudent manner. However, they pay a 150 percent surcharge on their FSLIC insurance — a heavy price for the institutions that were run in a reckless manner, and a penalty for their prudence in making loans.

The insolvent institutions are in trouble because their managements speculated in real estate and other properties in the early 1980s instead of sticking to traditional home loans. They imagined that appreciation would cover the risky investments. Instead, they were devastated by deflation in oil prices and commercial real estate.

A number of the failed thrifts had management that ripped off depositors. One businessman recently told me of a failed thrift in his state whose chief executive officer bought a jet and flew to Dallas for his haircuts. It's unfortunate that pro-

secutors haven't been able to send more such pirates to jail. They have struck a terrible blow at the nation's taxpayers.

The federal government invited this situation when it began to relax regulation in the early 1980s. USA Today reports that "Bank examiners were lax. Accounting rules were liberal — and still aren't as tough as regulators impose on banks." In short, an excessive reliance on deregulation resulted in reckless management. The managers of the insolvent thrifts ignored the fundamental responsibility of a lending institution, namely, to protect the money of the depositors.

The depositor will be protected up to \$100,000, but by the taxpayers at a staggering cost. One can be sure that taxpayers will have to accomplish the bailout through higher income taxes. It wouldn't be fair to burden either healthy thrifts or other lending institutions — com-

mercial banks — with the bailout.

The voters will have a hard time identifying the politicians responsible for relaxing essential regulations of the S&Ls. From here on out, however, the voters would do well to examine very closely all legislative proposals for reducing regulation of lending institutions, or allowing them to move into areas where they lack experience and expertise.

In the meantime, federal and state law enforcement agencies should be as active as possible in determining whether any of the savings and loan officials responsible for this costly scandal have broken any laws. The taxpayers should not be called on to bail out the individuals responsible for an S&Ls insolvency.

The lesson in this situation is to recognize that the primary responsibility of any lending institution is a fiduciary responsibility, that is, of safeguarding the depositors' money.

Why do parents saddle their kids with these last century names?

Every year about this time the New York State Department of Health releases the top 10 names given most often to newborn babies in the state.

I can rest a little easier now. The top name for boys born last year was Michael, for girls, Jessica — not Sarah. And equally as important, neither was it Maude or Ethel.

First, it's not that I mind a few little girls being named Sarah. In fact, it's darned nice to have some company after a childhood spent as the only person I ever met with a name many can't spell, and had only heard of in connection with a maiden aunt who died some 50 years before.

Nobody in the 1950s named their baby girls Sarah, except my parents and one couple in Des Moines, who just did it because the kid wouldn't inherit great-aunt Sarah Nell's trust fund if they didn't. Most little girls of my era were named Tammy, Debbie, Linda, Patty or Sherry.

At the time, I thought nothing could be worse than not being named Tammy, Debbie, Linda, Patty or Sherry. Nobody in the beach-blanket movies was named Sarah, and little boys



OPINION

SARAH OVERSTREET

pronounced my name as if they were talking to their grandmothers.

But at least when people hollered out "Sarah!" I knew it was me they were shouting at. Then in the late '60s, the name Sarah, came into vogue, and all the Debbies, Tammys and Lindas began naming their baby girls Sarah. After 15 years spent as the only Sarah I'd ever met in the flesh, suddenly there were hundreds of us around, all but one attached to distraught mothers yelling,

"Sarah! Stay out of that!" or "Sarah! Stop that this instant!"

It's been a nervous couple of decades. If the name Sarah ever hits the top of the popularity list, I may have mine legally changed to something way out of fashion. Like Linda or Tammy or Sherry.

And as I said, I'm just as relieved that the top name last year wasn't something like Maude or Fannie. In addition to naming their babies Sarah, all those grown-up Tammys and Debbies have taken to naming their kids old family names, names that no one now living has ever heard spoken in reference to any other living person.

While a sense of family and heritage is wonderful, there is no way a person with a popular name can understand what it's like to be in seventh grade and named Ethel or Chester. So before you choose that all-important name for your child, imagine the kind of conversation you could find yourself having with him or her in about 12 years:

"Mom, I'm changing my name. From now on,

everybody in this family calls me Bob, or I black both their eyes."

"But Elmer, you were named after your great-great-uncle Elmer who died in the Civil War and left behind your great-great-aunt Maude Ruth who died of a broken heart when she heard the news. It's such a lovely story."

"Why'd you have to name me after some old guy who died 150 years ago? Why couldn't you name me after Uncle Mike? I thought it was a pretty neat story about how he and Aunt Carol got married on the back of his Harley and then had each other's names tattooed on their arms afterwards."

"But there are already six Mikes in your class. You don't want to be just like everybody else, do you?"

"That's why I picked Bob. There are only two of those in my class. Call me Elmer one more time, and you're history, Mom."

Sarah Overstreet is a syndicated columnist for the Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Color blindness linked to genes

One out of 12 white men suffer from red-green color blindness, and scientists say the physical arrangement of pigment genes explains why the disorder is so widespread. Cone-shaped cells in the retina of the human eye contain pigments that are sensitive to either red, green or blue light. A lack of green pigment results in red-green color blindness, which is the inability to distinguish red from green.

In a recent article in the journal *Science*, researchers from Stanford and Johns Hopkins universities said they found the genes responsible for the red and green pigments lie next to each other near the end of the X-chromosome.

The finding, which confirms predictions of previous researchers, means the genes have a tendency to break off and re-attach on nearby chromosomes during sex cell formation, resulting in some cells getting a set of chromosomes lacking green and others getting an extra dose of green.

Males who inherit a chromosome lacking the green gene will be color blind. Far more men than women are color blind because females have two X-chromosomes — increasing the odds of getting at least one green gene — while men only have one X and a Y which does not carry the pigment gene.

Vitamin may play role in osteoporosis

Vitamin B-12 may play a role in the development of the bone-thinning disease osteoporosis in some people, researchers say.

Scientists at the University of Southern California School of Medicine in Los Angeles studied 12 people suffering from a deficiency of the vitamin and found they had unusually low levels of two key proteins involved in bone formation.

"The implications are that bone growth may be dependent on vitamin B-12, among other things," said Dr. Ralph Carmel, who published his findings in a recent issue of *The New England Journal of Medicine*.

Vitamin B-12 deficiencies occur most commonly among the elderly, who tend to develop digestive problems that interfere with ability to absorb the vitamin from their diet. Since the vitamin is found primarily in meat and dairy products, some vegetarians also develop the deficiency.

Osteoporosis affects millions of Americans, most of them women, causing an estimated 1.2 million fractures each year as their bones lose their density.

Carmel said he doubted vitamin-B 12 deficiencies were a major contributor to osteoporosis, but the study indicates it may be a factor for at least some people.

Vitamin A supplements may be toxic

The elderly should try to get their vitamin A requirements from fresh fruits and vegetables and not vitamin pills, researchers say.

Researchers at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging at Tufts surveyed 562 healthy Boston residents over age 60 on their vitamin intake.

Fifty percent of those surveyed reported taking vitamin supplements, mostly in the form of multivitamins, the researchers said.

Those who had used the supplements the longest had the highest blood levels of retinyl esters, which is the pure form of vitamin A used in vitamin pills, the researchers said.

Although the substance is not directly toxic, once in the blood it can be converted into free retinol, which can cause liver damage, bone and joint pain and scaly dermatitis, said Stephen Kraus, a biochemist who helped conduct the study.

The blood levels of retinyl esters of patients in the study were two to three times higher than normal, but still well below levels that cause toxic side effects. However, four of five survey participants who had the highest levels had early signs of liver damage, he said.

"This suggests that the elderly should not use supplements to meet their requirement, rather, they should eat fruits and vegetables rich in beta carotene," he said.

The survey found no evidence fruits and vegetables increase blood levels of retinyl esters, probably because of the form in which the vitamin is found in those sources, he said.

An earlier study had found no such problems among younger people, Kraus said, speculating the elderly may absorb vitamin A more efficiently or are unable to store as much in their liver.

When in doubt, call Ask-A-Nurse

By CAROL RUMSEY
Herald staff writer

Whether you are looking for a family doctor, your spouse has a drinking problem, or your child has the mumps, Florida Hospital's new telephone program offers round-the-clock help at your fingertips.

The program, Ask-A-Nurse, is staffed by 12 registered nurses, who provide confidential information to callers in a matter of minutes. According to Program Manager Dale Kubasak, more than 8,300 people have used the free service since its May 9 inception.

Modeled after a three-year-old program in California, Ask-A-Nurse nurses attend a one-month assessment and computer training program before taking the first call.

"We're not trying to be an emergency hotline," Kubasak said. "And we're not trying to diagnose."

Ask-A-Nurse is trying to assess callers' symptoms, and based on this assessment, make recommendations, or refer callers to the appropriate health care provider.

Nurses use both reference material and a specially designed computer program. They are trained to ask a series of questions in order to provide the caller with helpful information. Kubasak said when callers give only one or two vague symptoms, it becomes a difficult task.

A detailed medical computer index, developed with the aid of physicians, guides the nurses in making assessments.

Pat Platkowski, an RN with the

program, says half of her calls are for physician referrals, with the majority falling into the 21-31 age bracket. Most have just moved to the state with their families and are representative of Central Florida's ever-expanding population.

Just such a caller might be asked, whether it is more convenient to visit a physician who is close to their home or business, if there is a particular area of specialization they're interested in, whether they prefer a male or female physician, if they're interested in a special procedure, etc.

Insurance is frequently the most difficult item to match up because there are so many affiliations. For older people, a determining factor may be whether the physician accepts Medicare assignments.

The nurse ranks each category with a low, medium or high priority according to callers' concerns. The computer is able to research this information quickly and provides a list of candidates in priority order.

Kubasak said the service has a listing of 433 physicians and is part of Florida Hospital's Central Health Network which deals with tying physicians and hospitals together. He said with so many resources to pull from, it allows patients greater access to health care.

For Platkowski each phone call is new. There is no typical caller or response. "You just have to listen. Sometimes, they're full of anxiety and just want someone to talk to," she said.

Those interested in the service can dial 897-1700 for more information.

Getting that angry feeling

By ROB STEIN
UPI Science Writer

BOSTON — There's that pounding in your chest. The veins bulge in your temples as blood rushes to your face. And that rush of adrenaline. That rush of energy. Almost pushing you. Pushing you to do something. Do something!

But you don't know what to do. You know you're angry. You're mad. Really mad. But maybe you're not sure exactly why. Or you're not sure if you should be angry. And even if you know you're mad, and have every right to be, you just don't know what to do about it.

Your first reaction might be to shout. Maybe scream. Maybe throw something. Maybe shout, scream and throw something. And maybe even stomp out of the room and slam the door afterwards.

But should you? Would that really accomplish anything? Wouldn't it really just make things worse? It might even get you fired.

It's called anger. We've all felt it. There was that noisy neighbor last night, that guy who cut you off on the way to work, your boss, that inconsiderate comment from your mate.

While much is known about this most basic, most powerful of emotions, researchers are still trying to understand its implications.

Anger, in many ways, has a bad reputation. The word evokes images of violent mobs rioting through the street, frustrated motorists erupting in fistfights, and enraged spouses slamming doors, or each other.

This reputation stems from the fact many people have not learned how to handle their anger properly.

Anger expressed the wrong way, as aggressiveness, leads to the violence that seems to permeate our society. Unexpressed anger, meanwhile, can cripple people emotionally, leaving them depressed and unhappy.

Tips for handling anger

United Press International

The Institute for Mental Health Initiatives in Washington offers the acronym "RETHINK" as an easy way to remember how best to cope with anger — either your own or someone else's.

— "R" stands for "recognize." The first thing to do is recognize that you are angry, perhaps by noticing physical signs such as sweating, racing heart beat and queasiness.

— "E" stands for "empathize." If you are angry or someone is angry at you, try to see things from their perspective. That can prevent you from making the angry person angrier, and may diffuse your anger.

— "T" stands for "think."

The way you are thinking about the situation may be what is making you angry. Try thinking about it in a different way — perhaps looking for the humor in the situation.

— "H" stands for "hear." Listen to what the other person is saying. When someone is angry, often what they are really struggling to do is to communicate something. When you are angry, find someone who will listen to you.

— "I" stands for "integrate." Integrate love and respect into an honest expression of anger. If you are trying to tell someone that you are angry, reinforce that you still love and respect them.

— "N" stands for "notice." Notice what's going on inside your body and try to bring those things under control. If your heart is racing and your breathing fast, try to bring your breathing under control to help regain calm.

— "K" stands for "keep." Keep your attention focused on the present situation. Don't bring up old grudges. Rectify the current problem.

There is also evidence sustained anger can contribute to physical illness, leading to headaches and ulcers, lowered resistance to infections, and perhaps even increasing the risk of cancer or heart attacks.

But anger can be a highly constructive tool, serving as an alarm that something is wrong and providing the impetus to change whatever it is.

The key to anger, experts say, is not only to express it, but to express it in appropriate ways that address whatever is triggering the emotion.

"We view anger as a normal and fundamental emotion that is

built into people and animals as well by evolution," said Charles Spielberger, director of the Center for Research in Behavioral Medicine and Health Psychology at the University of South Florida in Tampa.

Humans probably developed anger as a protective device. Early humans became angry, say, when they found themselves confronted with life-and-death dangers — like a saber-tooth tiger — and had to fight or flee.

Anger stimulates the so-called "fight-flight" response. The heart rate rises dramatically to increase blood pressure and provide blood to muscles neces-

sary for action. At the same time, blood vessels constrict in the skin to minimize bleeding. A flood of hormones, most notably norepinephrine and cortisol, is released into the body to mobilize the body's resources.

The problem is that today's humans face very few situations where the extreme physical response for which anger primes the body is appropriate. It's almost as if anger has failed to evolve to meet the modern-day world's challenges.

"We are living in the bodies of our ancestors, in a world they never dreamt would exist," said Dr. Robert S. Elliot, director of the cardiovascular institute at the Swedish Medical Institute in Denver, Colo.

Anger can interfere with a human's ability to deal effectively with what's making them angry. Angry people often complain that they are unable to "think straight" when they are angry. And often the danger today must be dealt with through brains, not brawn.

"You've heard of the phrase, 'Blind rage,'" said Roland D. Maurio, director of the Anger Management Program at the Harborview Community Mental Health Center in Seattle. "We see cases here where people in fact have major breakdowns in their perceptions. They just don't know what goes on around them."

Over the long term, the physical response to anger can be destructive, researchers believe. Repeated, sustained elevated blood pressure is known to be a significant risk for heart attacks. The hormones released by anger, if not used in some way, may deposit on the walls of those constricted blood vessels, perhaps contributing to the development of heart disease. Blood also clots more easily, which may trigger a heart attack.

"You literally stew in your own juices," said Spielberger.

Or, as Elliot put it: "Survival reaction of the past is often suicidal in the present."

Superdocs are hard to find

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

For those of you who give a hoot, April 1988 was Superman's 50th birthday. More accurately, according to *Time* magazine, the comic-book character is about 75, but his newspaper debut was in April 1938.

Since the original awkward figure appeared in print, Superman has been transformed from a crude superhero into a nostalgic institution. Although his qualities of honesty, strength and idealistic optimism have endured, he has fallen victim to attempts — starting in the 1950s — to remake him into a more "relevant" fantasy.

In his previous incarnation, the Man of Steel with X-ray vision was simply all-powerful: he could fly faster than the speed of light, wrestle comets from their trajectories and steadfastly resist selfishness. His only enemy was not a weakness of the flesh but the imaginary element krypton, of which the planet of his birth was composed.

In contrast, the "modern" Superman sweats, falls in love, goes to the bathroom and lifts weights to keep in shape. Serious authors have criticized the racism of the original Nietzsche-superman concept and have asked why the comic-book hero's powers have not been put to better use fighting social injustices, industrial colonialism and AIDS.

Today's Superman has been sanitized. About all you can say about him is that he looks almost as good as Arnold Schwarzenegger, has not been indicted as an insider trader and remains prissy. The adulteration of a folk-hero is complete. By this I mean that a character created purely for children's fantasy has been screwed up to fit an image that many grownups believe is more appropriate to the 1980s — and is more marketable in our increasingly high-tech media. Those of us who grew up with the Superman of the 1940s may or may not be amused that the indestructible crimelfighter has succumbed.

finally, to the age of electronics.

In a parallel of sorts, the medical profession has undergone a comparable transformation. Many doctors still secretly battle against the evil forces of disease. By off duty, they are mild-mannered, shy and ingratiating — but in the hospital or the operating room, they shed their street clothes, bend steel with their bare hands and stand up for truth and justice. Show me a surgeon who, consciously or unconsciously, does not think he is a Superman and I'll show you a wimp.

Actually, if you think about it, there's a little Superman complex in every doctor; the all-powerful savior in the disguise of a mere mortal. Truthfully, it's a difficult task as a doctor not to let medical miracles go to your head. The old man in heart failure cannot breathe until the physician gives him a shot to wring excess fluid from the lungs. Two hours later, the patient is on his feet, practically normal. The surgeon removes a



MEDICINE
PETER GOTT, M.D.

gangrenous appendix from a housewife who was writing in pain. In a week, she's back playing golf and driving the carpool. The mental patient goes berserk. It takes six attendants to hold him down. An hour after being given a tranquilizer, the guy is lucid and calm. This is super stuff — and it's not out of a comic book.

In today's medical climate, doctors may not be looked upon as being innocent upholders of the guiltless American way. As much as we healers bemoan this change in perception, it's probably a more healthy one. Superman was a figment of the imagination — and he came from a different planet. Doctors are real and they come from down the block.

ON YOUR FEET

Dr. Fredrick I. Pearl

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If you've been running for awhile, no one has to tell you how important healthy feet are for comfort and full enjoyment of the sport. But if you're feeling any abnormal discomfort, your feet may have a structural imbalance that needs correcting.

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Researchers: Sound tests may harm unborn children

GAINESVILLE — Animal research reveals that a device commonly used to test the responsiveness of unborn babies produces sounds in the womb as intense as a jet airplane and may harm the fetus, researchers at the University of Florida Health Science Center have reported.

In studies with sheep, the electronic testing device—also used medically as an artificial larynx (voice box)—produced sound levels in the womb as high as 135 decibels, the approximate noise level of a jet airliner taking off or a machine gun firing at close range.

Robert Abrams, Ph.D., a research professor in UF's Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, says it is not yet known how much of the sound the fetus actually hears. But in the July issue of the American

Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology, he and his co-researchers write that "caution is recommended in administering the sound test until the effects of high noise levels on the fetus are better understood."

Over the past three years or so, the fetal response test has become a popular method for monitoring fetal health during high-risk pregnancies. To perform the test, the artificial larynx is activated while the obstetrician holds it against the expectant mother's abdomen. If the fetus responds to the loud buzzing sound, the doctor can tell that the unborn baby is alive and well.

"Now that we have an idea of the volume of sound produced in the womb by the electronic larynx, it's easy to understand why the human fetus reacts as it

does," Abrams said. "If the unborn child is healthy, the test normally causes an accelerated heart rate, a blink-startle response, and extreme body movements that persist for several minutes after the short stimulus."

The potential hazards of the larynx device surfaced during UF studies with sheep designed to find out how much sound outside the womb actually reaches the fetus.

In their experiments, researchers surgically implanted a special microphone near the ear of the fetuses in five pregnant ewes, or female sheep. The device can pick up external sounds while suspended in the amniotic fluid encasing the embryo.

Researchers then exposed the ewes to a variety of sounds at different frequencies and volumes, and recorded the difference between the sounds outside and inside the womb.

"It is still unclear what levels of sound actually penetrate the fetal skull. The fetus may be protected from intense sound since their middle ear systems are filled with fluid," Abrams said. "Until more is known, however, caution in the use of electronic larynx for testing fetal response is recommended."

Dr. Amelia Cruz, UF obstetrician and past president of the Society of Perinatal Obstetricians, said the electronic larynx test has never been used at Shands Hospital, the UF College of Medicine's teaching hospital.

UF obstetricians still rely on the standard fetal response tests, which include ultrasound imaging and a battery of heart-rate monitoring tests for diagnosing the health of the unborn child, according to Cruz.

"We took a conservative approach when the electronic larynx test was being introduced," Cruz said. "We knew

about Dr. Abrams' studies of the fetal sound environment and decided to wait until there were meaningful research data to support the use of the device on patients."

UF scientists say their findings clearly demonstrate that external noise reaches inside the womb, particularly lower-frequency sounds.

"Sounds of lower frequency seem to penetrate the mother without any reduction of volume," said Ken Gerhardt, Ph.D., professor of speech at UF and one of Abrams' co-researchers. "The fetus, or at least the fetal environment, is similar to the sound environment outside the mother. As sound frequencies get progressively higher, sound levels reaching the fetus progressively drop."


A natural question is whether their finding has implications for parents who believe some learning and speech perception occurs inside the womb. In other words, will reading aloud Shakespeare or Dr. Seuss stories in their huskiest Johnny Cash voices increase their unborn child's chances of learning prenatally?

"Theoretically, I suppose if you spoke an octave lower than you usually do, the sound of your voice would have a better chance of reaching the fetus," Gerhardt said.

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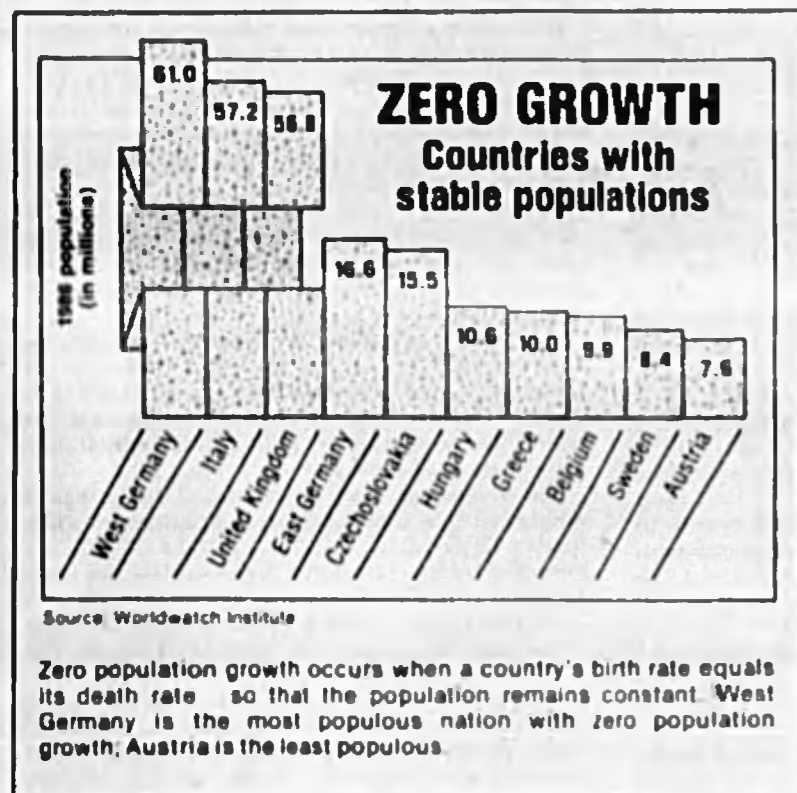
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New drug for leukemia treatment

BOSTON (UPI) — In one of the first possible spinoffs from the intensive search for a treatment for AIDS, a drug being tested for that deadly disease may be effective for treating certain forms of leukemia.

Laboratory experiments indicate the drug, known ddA, appears to inhibit an enzyme necessary for the reproduction of leukemia cells found in all childhood leukemias and up to 40 percent of adult leukemias.

Based on those findings, scientists have launched a series of experiments in mice and monkeys to determine whether the drug actually kills leukemia cells in an animal and whether the drug is toxic.

Dr. Ronald McCaffrey, a professor at Boston University School of Medicine heading the research, said the first studies involving human leukemia patients will probably occur within a year.

"There's a real need. The kind of leukemia we're talking about is still a major problem," said McCaffrey. "All childhood leukemia has this enzyme. We can now cure about seven out of every 10 children with leukemia. But that means three out of every 10 we're not curing."

The National Cancer Institute is testing ddA on small group of AIDS patients. The drug appears to block the reproduction of the AIDS virus by interfering with the enzyme reverse transcriptase, which the virus needs to reproduce and destroy immune system cells.

Officials at the NCI sent McCaffrey and his colleague, Dr. Zachary Spiegelman, ddA and several other possible anti-AIDS drugs in the hopes they could learn more about how they work.

The researchers added the various compounds to leukemia cells that use an enzyme known as TdT, which stands for terminal deoxynucleotidyl transferase.

In findings published in the journal Blood, the researchers found that ddA was the most effective of the compounds for inhibiting the enzyme, killing virtually all leukemic cells in the laboratory within 48 hours, McCaffrey said.

The drug is an analog of adenosine, which is a natural building block for DNA, which makes up genetic material. Enzymes such as reverse transcriptase and TdT apparently mistake ddA for adenosine and fruitlessly try to use it to build DNA, McCaffrey said.

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