

Sanford Herald

80th Year, No. 268 — Sanford, Florida

At A Glance

Herald editorial page now has Broder, Will

Two Pulitzer Prize winning columnists, David S. Broder and George S. Will, join the ranks of distinguished writers on the Herald's editorial page. Broder received the Pulitzer in 1983 for "distinguished commentary." Before joining the Washington Post in 1966, he covered national politics for the Washington Star and the New York Times.

Will, a regular contributor to Newsweek, received the Pulitzer in 1978 for commentary. He is an author and television contributing analyst. His latest book "The New Season: A Spectator's Guide to the 1988 Election" was published in 1987.

Columns by Broder and Will will be published twice weekly. See today's columns on page 2D.

Forestry camps still have openings

SANFORD — The Florida Division of Forestry summer camp for youngsters between the ages of 11 and 17 still has openings for July and August, according to Michael J. Martin, Seminole County Forester.

Activities at the camp, which is in the Withlacoochee State Forest Environmental Center near Brooksville, include study of air, soil, water, plants and animals, map and compass contests, canoeing and hiking. Recreational activities include swimming, fishing, softball, soccer, basketball, table tennis and field games.

Information on registering for the camp is available by calling Martin at 323-2500, ext. 196.

Women report calls from bogus doctor

SANFORD — At least two female Seminole High School graduates and possibly girls from other local high schools have reported being contacted by a man, professing to be a physician, who asks obscene questions.

The man reportedly told them he was a physician and that their mother arranged for the call. The man then asked whether they'd had gynecological testing or whether their mother had informed them about such testing, and related questions. One girl reportedly was asked several questions in a more sexual context.

Sanford Police Chief Steven Harriett said the obscene calls had not been reported to him. Harriett said the last pattern of obscene phone calls made locally was about a year ago.

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CASH 3

Winning number drawn

Friday, July 1, 1988

881



'Premier' AIDS bill, 91 other state laws now in effect

TALLAHASSEE. (UPI) — Nearly 100 new laws are now in effect, including legislation intended to fight AIDS, lure a major league baseball team to Florida and provide adequate housing for lower income families.

The 92 bills that took effect Friday account for nearly one-fifth of the bills passed during the 1988 legislative session. Lawmakers debated 3,174 bills this year and passed 581.

The AIDS bill is considered to be perhaps the premier AIDS legislation in the country. It is designed to fight the spread of the deadly disease through a combination of education and civil rights guarantees for AIDS victims.

The bill provides AIDS education for millions of Floridians, including all health care professionals and most law enforcement officers, school children and university and college students.

It prohibits discrimination against people infected with HIV (the virus that causes AIDS) in insurance, housing, employment, public accommodations and governmental services. It provides for the temporary incarceration of AIDS carriers, particularly prostitutes, who refuse to stop their sexual activities.

Gov. Bob Martinez is expected to sign the AIDS bill into law next week.

Lawmakers hope the \$30 million incentive package they adopted will bring

the Chicago White Sox to St. Petersburg. Martinez already had approved a \$6.7 million first payment on that incentive plan included in the annual budget, and signed the \$30 million package Friday.

The Illinois General Assembly approved an incentive plan late Thursday to keep the White Sox in Chicago but Martinez signed the bill anyway because it might help St. Petersburg or other cities attract major league franchises.

House Speaker Jon Mills made providing more housing for low income families a personal priority during the session. His efforts resulted in a myriad of housing programs wrapped together in a single bill (HB 1454).

Among other things, the bill will provide low-interest loans for builders who devote 20 percent or more of a development to low-income units. It will also provide low-interest loans to low-income people buying a first home.

The bill will provide technical and financial assistance to public and nonprofit groups that provide housing for farm workers, low-income households or community housing for the elderly.

Other bills slated to become law include:

• Corrections. House bill 1574 is part of Speaker Mills' sweeping anti-crime bill (HB 1454).
See LAW8, page 8A

Payroll showdown avoided

By Wayne Mize
Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Approximately 60 employees of Antronics Corporation got what they wanted Friday — their paychecks.

Employees of the electronics assembly company were told Thursday afternoon they would not get paid, apparently because of company financial problems resulting from an attempted takeover.

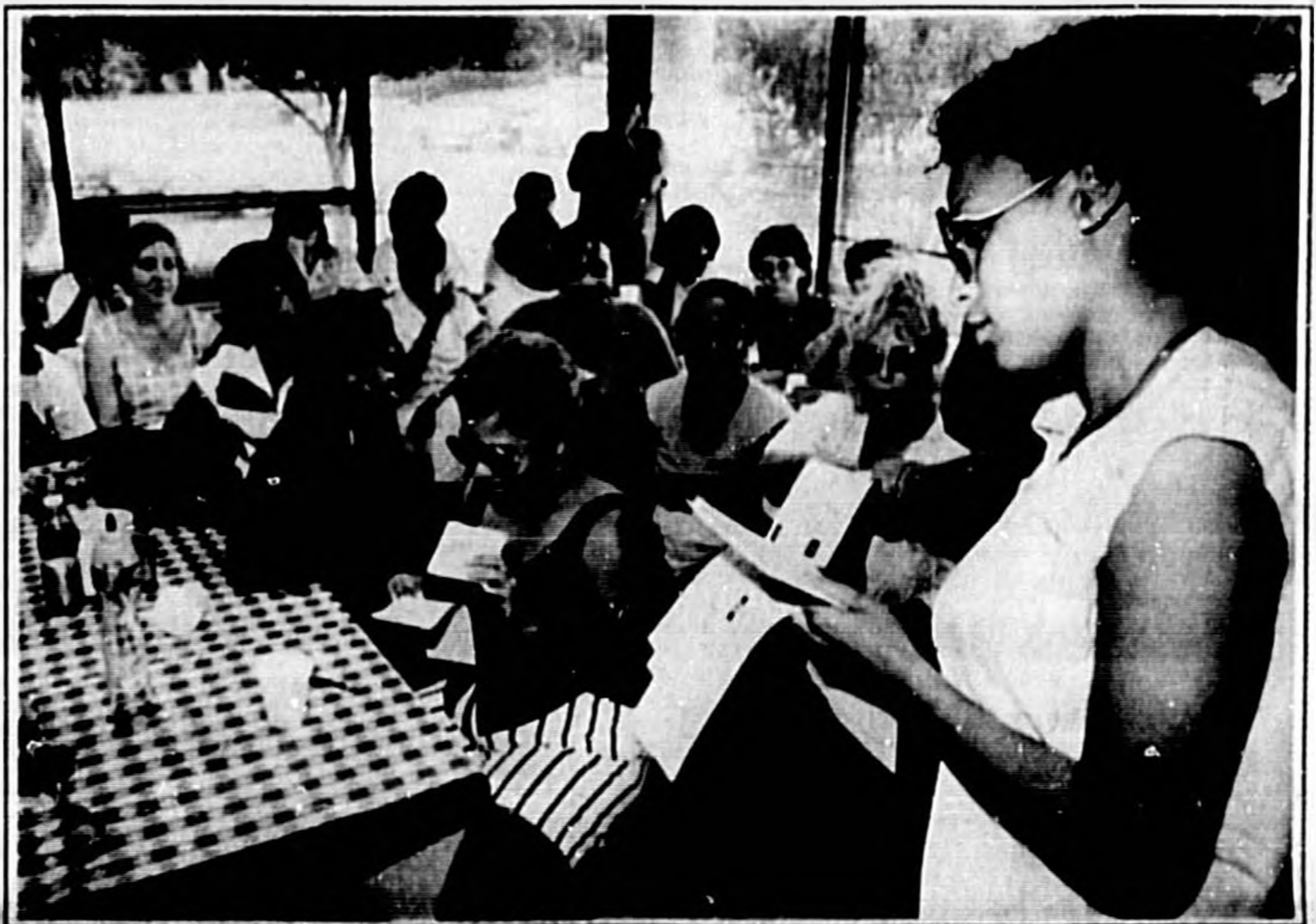
According to an Altamonte Springs police officer, several officers were dispatched to the company, located at 490 N. Lake Blvd., about 5:30 p.m. Thursday after reports that fights had broken out between several employees and the new owners' management staff.

"Everything was over before we arrived. We just made sure that no one got hurt or that there was no property damage," officer J.E. Hawkins said.

Hawkins said the fights could not be verified. According to operations manager Grant Bullock, someone called the police after employees became angry when they discovered they would not get paid.

"Some of the girls were really vixal," said Bullock. "You tell a bunch of production workers that they're not getting paid, I would not have

See PAYDAY, page 6A



About 60 Antronics employees received paychecks Friday after a takeover attempt delayed the payroll.

Firm named in suit seeks reorganization

By Joyce Herald
UCF Intern

SANFORD — Just days after Florida's comptroller's office filed a complaint in Seminole County Circuit Court asking the court to order a brokerage branch in Longwood be shut down because it lacked proper licensing, the company based in Tulsa, Okla., began seeking to reorganize under federal bankruptcy laws.

The suit says the Longwood branch of Fitzgerald, DeArman and Roberts, Inc., 280 Wekiva Springs Road, violated several state requirements of security dealers under Florida law.

The attorney for Fitzgerald, DeArman and Roberts, Gene deVerges, could not be reached for comment.

However, according to sources at the company's Tulsa office, the company has been closed and intends to file Chapter 11 bankruptcy. All eight of the company's branches in Florida will be taken over by other firms, the source said.

Attempts to contact Joseph Read, Sr., manager of the Longwood branch, failed.

The suit states that Fitzgerald, DeArman and Roberts, allowed "unregistered associated persons to sell securities," operated "unlicensed branches," and failed "to implement appropriate supervisory procedures."

In November 1987 the

Longwood branch office applied for registration with the Department of Banking and Finance. After a review and investigation of their records, the department denied the company's registration in April 1988.

"This is the first situation in which we sought a relief because the company continues to operate in denial of their application," said Don Saxon, director of the Florida Division of Securities.

The suits asks for an injunction, which may have closed down the company had it not filed for bankruptcy. The suit says the injunction is necessary to protect the "public interest and welfare of consumers and investors."

The suit also alleges that the company's branches in Gainesville and Daytona Beach violated Florida law.

It states "the department has determined that Fitzgerald's disciplinary history within the securities industry constitutes...evidence of the firm's unworthiness to transact the business of a dealer branch office in Florida."

Richard White, a financial administrator with the Bureau of Security Dealer Examiners, said Fitzgerald has agreed to a receiver, to be appointed by Securities Insurance Protection Corporation. "A receiver will be

See SUIT, page 6A

Police seek forgery suspect

By J. Mark Barfield
Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A former Orlando auto salesman is wanted by federal, state and county crime investigators on charges he used a former customer's name and credit history to forge loan documents and received \$2,700 from Associates Financial Services.

Greg Bryant, 37, address unknown, is being sought by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Florida Department of Law En-

forcement and Seminole County Sheriff's Office an suspicion he forged documents on May 2 at the loan offices at 510 E. Altamonte Drive and received a \$2,708.30 check issued on a Chase Manhattan account.

The native Illinois white male is described as 5-11, 180 lbs., with brown eyes and brown, medium-length straight hair. Bryant has used the names Eugene Bliss and Gregory Rzyzywot, deputies say.

See FORGERY, page 6A

Historian, now 69, recalls the days when Sanford was 'just a little town'

By Wayne Mize
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Albert Fitts was born more than 69 years ago in a beautiful house on what was then called Union Avenue, just outside the city limits. He has since moved, but the home of his youth still stands and is now the Elk's Club at 1006 E. Second St.

Fitts will tell you he is alive and well and in better shape than the house he was born in. "It's in terrible shape," he says of his birthplace.

He spent six weeks in a Daytona Beach hospital for treatment of pneumonia, and has been recovering at his home on Catalina Drive for the last five months.

He is in the process of having the home renovated. "I know the neighborhood is glad I'm finally doing something with it," he says. "It destroyed their view."

Smoking a cigarette, Fitts says reports of his demise were premature and greatly exaggerated.

"I'm improving rapidly. I want people to know that I'm a very fine fellow, who would not commit too violent a crime."

Silver haired and slender, Fitts speaks softly and has an easy-going, matter-of-fact way of saying things that makes people listen.

"I have been somewhat isolated the past 10 years because of my wife's health," he says.

Fitts and his wife Helen were married in 1952. They moved into the house on Catalina in 1959 where they lived for 28 years until her death in 1987 after a long illness. Fitts speaks of her with warmth and charm.

"We went to dances, picnics and parties or anything we could find to do," he says, recalling their courting period. "We danced waltzes."

Fitts' grandfather, William Aylett Fitts Sr., owned orange groves in Orange County in 1890. His grandfather and father, William Aylett Fitts Jr., moved to Sanford in 1895.

While Fitts is known as an expert local historian, he scoffs at the notion that he is a storehouse of knowledge, saying, "You can't live here all your life without knowing something."

Fitts remembers quite well the Sanford of his youth. He went to Southside Elementary and Seminole High School.

"It was a small town and everybody knew everybody," he recalled. "You were restricted on what you could do and not do. If you got spanked in school, your parents knew about it before you got home."

He spoke of a well-known lady who used to drive her car down the middle of the street. "She would not get out of the way for

See FITTS, page 6A



'I'm improving rapidly. I want people to know I'm a very fine fellow who would not commit too violent a crime.'

— Albert Fitts

POLICE

IN BRIEF

Apparent suicide victim found by Altamonte jogger

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Seminole County deputies report an apparent suicide of a man found in his car by a jogger Friday morning.

A resident of the 200 block of Lake Destiny Drive in the Spring Lake Hills subdivision reported finding the bloodied body of a man sitting behind the steering wheel of a truck near at about 7:30 a.m. Friday.

The jogger ran home and notified authorities, who discovered the body of C. Reed Guthridge, 45, 260 Rollingwood Trail, Altamonte Springs. In the driver's seat of his 1983 Chevrolet Suburban truck.

The county medical examiner officer reported Saturday morning Guthridge died from a single gunshot wound to the head that was self-inflicted.

Investigators said Guthridge's head and face were bloodied. They said the driver's side window had been shattered and a handgun was found nearby. Details were not available on the location of the gun or the window fragments.

Couple confronted by gunman

SANFORD — Two residents of the Franklin Arms Apartments, 1120 Florida Ave., reported to police Thursday that they were confronted in the parking lot by a man with a 45-caliber handgun.

Alan James Goemmer, 29, and Sandy Lynn Woodbury, 25, told police that the man struck Woodbury in the stomach with his fist before fleeing the scene in a white Volkswagen.

According to the report, the suspect was approximately 6 feet tall with long brown hair.

Driving under the influence

Several driving under the influence of alcohol arrests were made Friday night and early Saturday by local law enforcement authorities. They include:

• Gary Joe Jessel, 22, 1199 Doyle Road, Deltona, was arrested by a Seminole County deputy at about 2 a.m. Saturday on Lake Mary Boulevard east of Interstate 4 after the deputy allegedly spotted him weaving from lane to lane while driving west on Lake Mary Boulevard.

• Teo Dorja Walugari, 39, 32 N. Fairfax Ave., Winter Springs, was arrested by the same deputy as he was taking Jessel to the Seminole County Jail. The deputy reports spotting Walugari's vehicle stopped in the middle of the road at the intersection of U.S. Highway 17-92 at Lake Mary Boulevard.

When the deputy approached the vehicle, he said Walugari had an unlit cigarette in her mouth and told him she was waiting for the light to change. She reportedly failed roadside sobriety tests.

• David Franklin Roberson, 25, 2524 Dakota Trail, Fern Park, was arrested by Lake Mary police on Lake Mary Boulevard about 4:30 Friday afternoon when police reported stopping him for speeding.

Bond for the arrestees was set at \$500 at the Seminole County Jail.

Man charged with child abuse

—PARK PA* X — Aider Herman Sanders, 21, 2714A Lakeview Drive, Fern Park, was arrested Thursday morning on charges of aggravated child abuse after relatives of a 14-year-old girl reported she sustained bruises on her head, face and body after she was left with Sanders for one hour Monday. Sanders was arrested and taken to the Seminole County Jail where bond was set at \$5,000.

Forgery charges filed

SANFORD — Douglas Adrian Pierce, 22, 2711 S. Sanford Ave., was arrested Thursday afternoon by police after he reportedly cashed a forged \$50 check at the First Union Bank drive-through on May 27. He was charged with uttering a forged instrument and petit theft and taken to the Seminole County Jail where bond was set at \$1,000.

Drug arrests reported

SANFORD — Two drug-related arrests were reported Friday and Saturday in Seminole County. They include:

• Frederick Ronald Haas, 22, 124 North Lake Blvd., Altamonte Springs, was arrested by Seminole County deputies Friday evening after he was stopped at a roadblock on North Street in Altamonte Springs. Deputies report discovering small amounts of marijuana in his vehicle.

At the Seminole County Jail, Ortiz also reportedly produced a small amount of marijuana in a plastic bag hidden in his clothes. Ortiz was charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.

• Timothy James Ortiz, 26, 3063 Ninth St., Orlando, was arrested Friday at about 10 p.m. after Seminole County deputies chased him in his vehicle several blocks after he reportedly fled from a roadblock on Salina Road in Altamonte Springs. After stopping him, deputies found a small cube of crack cocaine in his car. Ortiz was charged with fleeing and attempting to elude an officer and possession of cocaine. Bond was set at \$2,000.

EMERGENCY CALLS

SANFORD Friday
 —8:52 a.m., 1100 E. First St. Woman fell down. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.
 —9:01 a.m., French Avenue

and Sixth Street. Man, 33, down. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

—9:45 a.m., 124 Bethune Court. Woman, 102, fell down. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

—2:10 p.m., 1315 13th Place. Man, 38, no injury. No action.

—2:47 p.m., 1012 Cedar Ave. Man, 58, ill. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

—4:23 p.m., 612 Magnolia Ave. Man, 26, ill. No transportation.

—10:05 p.m., 25th Street and Airport Boulevard. Vehicle lockout. Unlocked.

Saturday
 —12:02 a.m., 1004 Maple Ave. Woman, 40, down. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

—3:38 a.m., 2116 Summerlin Ave. Woman, 34, down. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

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Disney assessed largest waste fine in area history

LAKE BUENA VISTA (UPI) — Walt Disney World, the nation's top tourist attraction with more than 25 million visitors annually, has 20 days to respond to the largest state fine ever levied in central Florida for hazardous waste violations.

The state Department of Environmental Regulation fined Disney \$150,299 and issued an order specifying what theme park officials must do to bring the huge complex into compliance with law.

Alex Alexander, DER's deputy assistant secretary said the fine levied Friday was the largest ever in the agency's eight-county central Florida district.

DER inspected the 28,000-acre theme park southwest of Orlando in January for the first time in three years in response to an anonymous telephone tip.

Inspectors found nine major infractions of hazardous waste storage, the most serious of which was discovered at the Epcot Center maintenance yard.

Alexander said the original fine proposed was reduced nearly \$25,000. The company and the agency have been in negotiations for several months. Disney spokesman John Dreyer said Disney hired a waste manage-

ment consultant after the warning citation was issued in March.

"We have no problems with them," Alexander said. "As soon as Disney signs the consent agreement we can proceed."

Disney uses thousands of gallons of paints, solvents, pesticides, fertilizers and other chemicals to make and keep clean park attractions and maintain its lush landscaping.

Steel drums of hazardous waste were found lying on their sides behind the China pavilion at Epcot. Others drums were left open or unlabelled, and some appeared to be leaking.

The consent order, which Disney has 20 days to accept or contest, requires the theme park to store waste in clearly labeled drums with adequate aisle space between them and to do weekly inspections. The company must also establish a training program so employees know the proper legal ways to handle hazardous waste.

Violations were also discovered at Disney World during DER inspections in 1981 and 1983, but they were minor compared with this year's infractions. The theme park received a clear report in 1985.

Jury clears policemen using chokehold

TAMPA (UPI) — An all-white federal court jury ruled Friday police officers did not take unreasonable action during a struggle to subdue a young black man who died after being rendered unconscious by a carotid-artery restraint hold which cuts off the flow of blood to the brain.

Melvin Eugene Hair, 23, died en route to a hospital Feb. 18, 1987 despite efforts by white police officer David D'Agresta to revive him. The hold, which was taught all police officers, was applied by D'Agresta.

Hair's death touched off two days of disturbances in the College Hill section of town and the city banned the use of the controversial hold the day after his death.

Hair's mother, Velma Brown, filed a \$10

million civil suit against the city. D'Agresta and former Police Chief Donald Newberger, alleging her son's civil rights were violated by the police actions and that negligence on the part of the officers caused his death.

The jury ruled there was no negligence on the part of any of the defendants, nor were Hair's civil rights violated.

D'Agresta was the first officer to arrive at Brown's home in response to a call that Hair, who suffered from mental problems, was threatening relatives with a knife.

Witnesses testified Hair approached D'Agresta as the officer was getting out of his car and during an ensuing struggle the officer lost his service revolver out of his holster.

Policy changed to protect cocaine babies

SARASOTA (UPI) — The skyrocketing number of infants born with cocaine in their systems has prompted the state to make it easier to launch a child protection investigation when illegal drug use by new mothers is suspected.

The changes in policy at the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services also places added emphasis on the care of infants born with alcohol poisoning.

While cocaine is not the only drug addressed by the HRS proposals, its use is the most rapidly growing problem.

"I don't know if society is ready to accept the fact that so many babies are being born with cocaine," Rep. Fred Lippman, D-Hollywood, said Friday. "There aren't one or two. There are hundreds and thousands."

In 1987, Lippman sponsored a state law to protect drug dependent newborns through a child protection investigation, including at least a preliminary medical examination.

Under that law, any of seven symptoms ranging from low birth weight to abnormal behavior had to be present to classify the child as "drug dependent."

But the March death of a Sarasota infant illustrated the gap between the law's intent and its execution.

Andre Crenshaw was born March 24 with cocaine in his bloodstream but did not exhibit any of the seven symptoms. He was classified for a lower level of evaluation in which a county health nurse investigates the parents and the home environment, but does not conduct a medical examination.

Crenshaw died four days later. An autopsy found no cocaine in his system and his death was ruled unexplained. However, the pathologist would not rule out cocaine as a factor.

WEATHER

Nation Temperatures

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pop
Albuquerque pc	90	64	
Amarillo pc	86	41	
Anchorage pc	65	50	
Asheville pc	80	50	
Atlanta pc	80	50	
Baltimore ty	70	57	
Billings ty	75	43	
Birmingham ty	80	72	
Bismarck pc	80	59	
Boston ty	72	58	10
Boston pc	70	55	10
Brownsville pc	75	77	
Buffalo pc	76	54	
Burlington Vt. sh	70	70	21
Charleston S.C. pc	84	58	
Charlotte N.C. pc	84	63	
C. Cay pc	75	52	
Cincinnati ty	72	53	
Cleveland pc	77	43	87
Columbus ty	81	56	
Dallas pc	99	70	
Denver pc	94	60	
Des Moines pc	87	63	
Detroit ty	77	43	87
Duluth pc	74	53	
El Paso pc	92	69	130
Evansville pc	82	66	
Hartford pc	72	72	63
Houston ty	70	73	
Houston pc	70	76	
Indianapolis pc	80	60	
Jackson Miss. pc	80	70	13
Jacksonville ty	80	70	13
Kansas City pc	75	43	81
Las Vegas l	100	80	
Little Rock ty	87	74	79
Los Angeles l	83	48	
Louisville pc	81	60	
Memphis ty	85	74	72
Miami Beach ty	92	76	32
Minneapolis pc	73	56	
Missoula ty	81	41	
Mobile ty	86	64	
New Orleans pc	94	75	
New York pc	77	61	
Oklahoma City pc	85	70	
Omaha ty	77	43	87
Orlando ty	90	74	172
Philadelphia ty	80	50	
Phoenix pc	100	85	
Pittsburgh pc	76	54	
Portland Me. pc	64	48	82
Portland Ore. ty	77	53	

Five-Day Forecast For Central Florida

City	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
High	93	91	92	89	91
Low	72	71	74	70	71

Local Report

The high temperature in Sanford Friday was 87 degrees and the overnight low was 76. Recorded rainfall totalled 1.02 inch.

Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m.: 77; overnight low: 73; Friday's high: 88; barometric pressure: 29.83; relative humidity: 90 percent; winds: North... 7 mph; rain: 1.72 inch; Today's sunset: 8:27 p.m.; Tomorrow's sunrise: 6:37 a.m.

Area Forecast

Today...variable cloudiness with showers and thunderstorms likely mainly in the afternoon. High in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 60 percent.

Tonight...partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Low in the low to mid 70s. Variable mostly light east wind. Rain chance 40 percent.

Remainder Fourth of July weekend...partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

Extended Forecast

The extended forecast, Monday through Wednesday for Florida except northwest — A chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms through the period in the north with rain less likely in the south. Otherwise partly cloudy north and mostly sunny south. Low in the 70s but near 80 in the Keys. Highs near 90 to the mid 90s.

Area Tides



SUNDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 9:25 a.m., 9:45 p.m.; Maj. 3:15 a.m., 3:30 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: highs, 11:52 a.m., 12:18 p.m.; lows, 5:27 a.m., 5:37 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 11:57 a.m., 12:23 p.m.; lows, 5:32 a.m., 5:42 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 4:56 a.m., 4:14 p.m.; lows, 10:28 a.m., 11:24 p.m.

Boating



St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet
 Today...wind east 10 to 15 kts except variable 5 to 10 kts south of cape canaveral becoming east by afternoon. Seas 2 to 4 ft except 2 to 3 ft south portion. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate chop. Scattered thunderstorms.
 Tonight and tomorrow...wind east to southeast 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft.

Florida Temperatures

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida 24 hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT today:

City	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	87	73	0.00
Cresview	83	70	0.00
Daytona Beach	94	75	0.39
Fort Lauderdale	92	75	1.74
Fort Myers	93	77	0.80
Gainesville	85	72	0.19
Jacksonville	86	69	0.15
Key West	99	76	0.57
Lakeland	89	74	0.80
Miami	94	78	1.27
Orlando	88	73	1.72
Pensacola	93	76	1.76
Sarasota Bradenton	90	78	0.57
Tallahassee	88	73	0.59
Tampa	87	76	0.57
Vero Beach	93	74	0.44
West Palm Beach	93	76	0.00

Moon Phases



Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 83 degrees. **New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are 2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 83 degrees. Sun screen factor: 17.

Cars, turtles in holiday races

By Fred H. Cooper
 Herald Staff Writer

Three items in current events give evidence that the long, hot summer is upon us. Look north towards our steamy capital in the District of Columbia. What is occupying the time of our distinguished solons? You'd never guess unless you consider the time and temperature. They're trying to decide a designation for a national dance. It seems the square dance is now in first place but advocates of tap are applying pressure for the designation. Don't guess they'll adopt clogging since they never want to let anyone see them sweat.

In Central Florida thoughts this weekend are on the races. Folks at the Daytona Speedway will have a holiday on the Fourth since, for the first time, the Firecracker ran on the second. However, weather is a real factor there — rain causes a wash-out. But no so with the races at Curtis, Michigan. There turtles vie on a 12 foot raceway for the checkered flag. Rain proves no hindrance since the racing bodies are mud turtles. Current course record for the 12 foot race is 5 minutes.

The affects of the drought in the midwest are being felt in Florida and it's one of those good news, bad news situations. The good news is that Panhandle farmers whose corn has withered are planting soybeans with a vengeance. Tofu makes a comeback. The bad news, other than tofu makes a comeback, is that the grain shortage has caused prices to zoom upwards catching the farmers in a price vice. A drought reaction up in Tennessee is the decision by TVA officials to eschew efforts by Indian raiindancers and see the clouds instead. Now they

only need to find some clouds over the Volunteer State.

We've no concern about drought. Plenty of rain has, and will be falling, on Seminole County. The rains Friday kept the temperatures to a balmy 86 degrees.

We can look forward to more of the same through the holiday period. Temperatures will drop whilst raining, then hop back up afterwards, unless afterwards in alter dark.

As farmers prayed for rain and nature's fireworks this Independence Day weekend, scattered showers fell softly early today over western Tennessee, southern Missouri and Arkansas, bringing some relief to the drought-stricken Farm Belt.

Showers were also expected in Mississippi and Alabama "but they won't be too numerous," said Hugh Crowther, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service.

The drought parching farms in the Great Plains, the Midwest and the South has driven up grain prices and forced many farmers to send their cattle to slaughter early.

Rain dampened parts of the Farm Belt for a third straight day Friday. Showers and occasional thunderstorms reached from northern Florida across southern Alabama, Mississippi, the central half of the Mississippi Valley, Nebraska and South Dakota.

But forecasters said much more rain was needed to make up for the drier June on record in several states.

More than two dozen cities — mostly in the Northeast — reported record low temperatures Friday morning. (Reports by United Press International and data provided by the National Weather Service were used in compiling this report.)

COMING EVENTS

Parents Without Partners feasts on corn and watermelon

Parents Without Partners DeLand-Sanford Chapter 284 will have a Corn Boil and Watermelon Feast (family) at 5 p.m., Sunday, July 3, at the chapter house, 41 S. 17-92. Delia, bring lawn chair and beverage. Hot dogs and buns furnished. Cost \$1 per adult; 50 cents per child. Call 574-6863 for details. Rain date, July 10.

Club sets craft workshop

The Garden Club of Sanford will hold a craft workshop from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday July 5 at the clubhouse at Highway 17-92 and Fairmont Drive. Bring a brown bag lunch.

Realtors set finance course

A continuing education course on "Finance — Present and Future" by Reid Farrell will be presented by Seminole County Board of Realtors Education Committee and the Florida Association of Realtors on Wednesday, July 13 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Park Suite Hotel, Altamonte Springs. It will be good for seven hours credit. Deadline for reservations is July 6. Call Brenda at 699-1877.

SCC Toastmasters meet

Toastmasters International Club 6581 meets each Tuesday 7:30 p.m. at Seminole Community College, Room L-012. For information call 323-8284.

Coordinators Council meets

The Council of Volunteers Coordinators for Seminole County meets the first Tuesday of every month at 9 a.m. at the American Red Cross office, State Road 434 Longwood. Membership is open to directors and coordinators of agencies using volunteers. Annual dues are \$5. For more information call Cheryl Werley, 323-2036.

Tennis anyone?

SOS (Support Obesity Surgery) will meet Tuesday, July 12 at 7 p.m. in Classroom 103 of Physician's Plaza, 521 W. State Road 434, Longwood, Dr. Michael Butler will be giving tennis instructions to those attending, who are asked to dress casually and bring a racquet and balls. There will also be a discussion and sharing time for the support group designed for the person who has had bariatric surgery, their families and friends. Meetings are open to the public without charge. For information, call 332-6500.

Nar-Anon session slated

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information call 869-6304.

Ready to deal

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club, which formerly met at 12:30 p.m. now meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

City buys Henry Ford estate; joins Edison home as museum

FORT MYERS (UPI) — The city of Fort Myers completed the \$1.5 million purchase Friday of automaker Henry Ford's seven-bedroom summer home and plans to open it as a museum within two years.

The gray, two-story house on the Caloosahatchee River is adjacent to the home and laboratory where Ford's good friend, Thomas Alva Edison, lived and worked for more than 40 years.

Ford frequently visited Edison, who had moved to Florida for health reasons, and helped finance some of Edison's research into synthetic rubber for car tires.

When the house next door became available in 1916, Ford bought it for \$20,000 and spent his summers there until Edison died in 1931.

Court denies stay for Harris

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The state Supreme Court has denied a stay of execution for condemned murderer Theodore C. Harris, who was sentenced to death for the brutal slaying of a 73-year-old Miami woman.

Harris is scheduled to die in Florida's electric chair at 7 a.m. on Friday, July 8. He is on his first death warrant and is expected to receive a stay when he appeals to the federal district courts.

No one has been executed on a first warrant in Florida since the death penalty was reinstated in 1976.

Harris was sentenced to death for the murder of Esau Daniels during a March 1981 robbery. He confessed to beating and stabbing Daniels repeatedly after she pulled a knife and tried to prevent the robbery.

NOTICE

Pursuant to Chapter 98.051, Florida Statutes, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Offices of the Supervisor of Elections, located at the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street, Sanford, (main entrance on First Street) shall remain open on the Saturdays listed below from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and the Branch Offices, located at the Altamonte Park Plaza, 905 N. SR 434, Suite 503, Altamonte Springs and Wilshire Plaza, 859 Semoran Boulevard, Suite 177, Casselberry, shall remain open on the following Saturdays from 8:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. and 2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

July 9, 1988
July 16, 1988
July 23, 1988
July 30, 1988
August 6, 1988

SEMINOLE COUNTY SUPERVISOR

Communist Party unlikely to cede power

By Jack Redden

MOSCOW (UPI) — More than 70 years after the Communist Party seized power with the slogan "All Power to the Soviets," Mikhail Gorbachev is trying to turn the clock back to that elusive goal.

The same slogan that Vladimir Lenin found such a powerful tool in the maneuvering leading up to the October Revolution of 1917 is now displayed on Moscow streets while black limousines speed the current leaders into the Kremlin for this week's Soviet Communist Party conference.

But the fundamental obstacle to the Soviet leader's new call for strengthening the Soviets — the elected local government bodies — and curbing the all-encompassing power of the Communist Party has not changed in seven decades. The question is: How can there be real democracy in a one-party state?

"It must be said that the question of separating the functions of the party and the state was raised more than once at different stages in the history of our society," Gorbachev said in his speech opening the conference.

"Meanwhile, instead of improving, things kept deteriorating from year to year," he told 5,000 members of the ruling party.

Instead of the governing bodies once promised by Lenin, Soviets now are large bodies composed of "elected" deputies chosen by the party who meet only twice a year for ritual approval of decisions already

taken. Gorbachev's proposals call for strengthening the Soviets, making them into real reflections of the voters' wishes rather than the present rubber-stamp for the party.

At the town or village level they are supposed to become bodies that would be something like the local councils elected by voters in the West. At the top, it is supposed to lead to creation of a Supreme Soviet that would actually legislate rather than produce what Gorbachev termed "long-winded speeches."

According to his plan, office-holders from the president to local Soviet chairmen would be subject to election and dismissal in secret ballots. In theory, the Supreme Soviet could reject the presidential nominee — the general secretary of the Communist Party, currently Gorbachev.

What is missing is an indication of how the party's power, which includes naming officials at key positions everywhere in the bureaucracy, will be really kept in check. Gorbachev is asking the party for the unlikely — a willing surrender.

Soviets and the Supreme Soviet have existed throughout the communist era without providing any limit on party power. The fact that the proposal on reforming the state powers is coming from the party conference demonstrates its overwhelming control.

"It seems to me in the report (by Gorbachev) a lot of attention is paid to political declarations and very little to the mechanism of their realization," a man from Minsk named Oleg Timoshin

said in the newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda. "In any case, I expected more."

In the West, legislative bodies are supreme and the political parties are organizations to advocate candidates and policies. In the Soviet Union, the Communist Party intends to retain its monopoly.

Gorbachev on Tuesday even termed calls for an opposition party "undemocratic." In Gorbachev's democracy, "the party's economic, social and ethnic policy should be carried out above all via the Soviets of People's Deputies as the organs of popular government."

By Thursday, he reassured party members "We are the ruling party. And in any country the ruling party forms a government — executive power —

at all levels."

While Gorbachev looks back into history for his inspiration on how to reshape the current political landscape, it should also tell him how unlikely it is to overcome the basic contradiction between his call to give power to elected Soviets and his promise to keep party control.

Another prominent communist, boasting that Soviets were "the best confirmation of the highly democratic character of our society," had once called for them to take a stronger role in government.

The speaker was Nikita Khrushchev, addressing the 1961 Congress of the Communist Party. More than a quarter century later, the power of the Soviets is no greater.

Shultz ends Central American tour

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz warned Nicaragua Friday at the end of a Central American tour the United States will use "all appropriate means" against any threat to the region's democracies.

His statement toughened the theme he has struck during his stops in Guatemala, El Salvador and Honduras in which he singled out Nicaragua as the "odd man out" in a region that he described as moving generally toward economic health and political freedom.

"I want to make it absolutely clear that the United States will not tolerate the subversion or destabilization of the democratic

governments of Central America," Shultz said in a statement at the end of his three-day tour.

"Such an act, direct or indirect, is a threat to the security interests of the United States of America," he said. "It will be resisted by all appropriate means, including military cooperation in the collective self-defense of the democracies."

His stop in San Jose included a scheduled meeting with President Oscar Arias as well as talks with members of Nicaragua's internal political opposition and the leadership of the U.S.-backed Contras.



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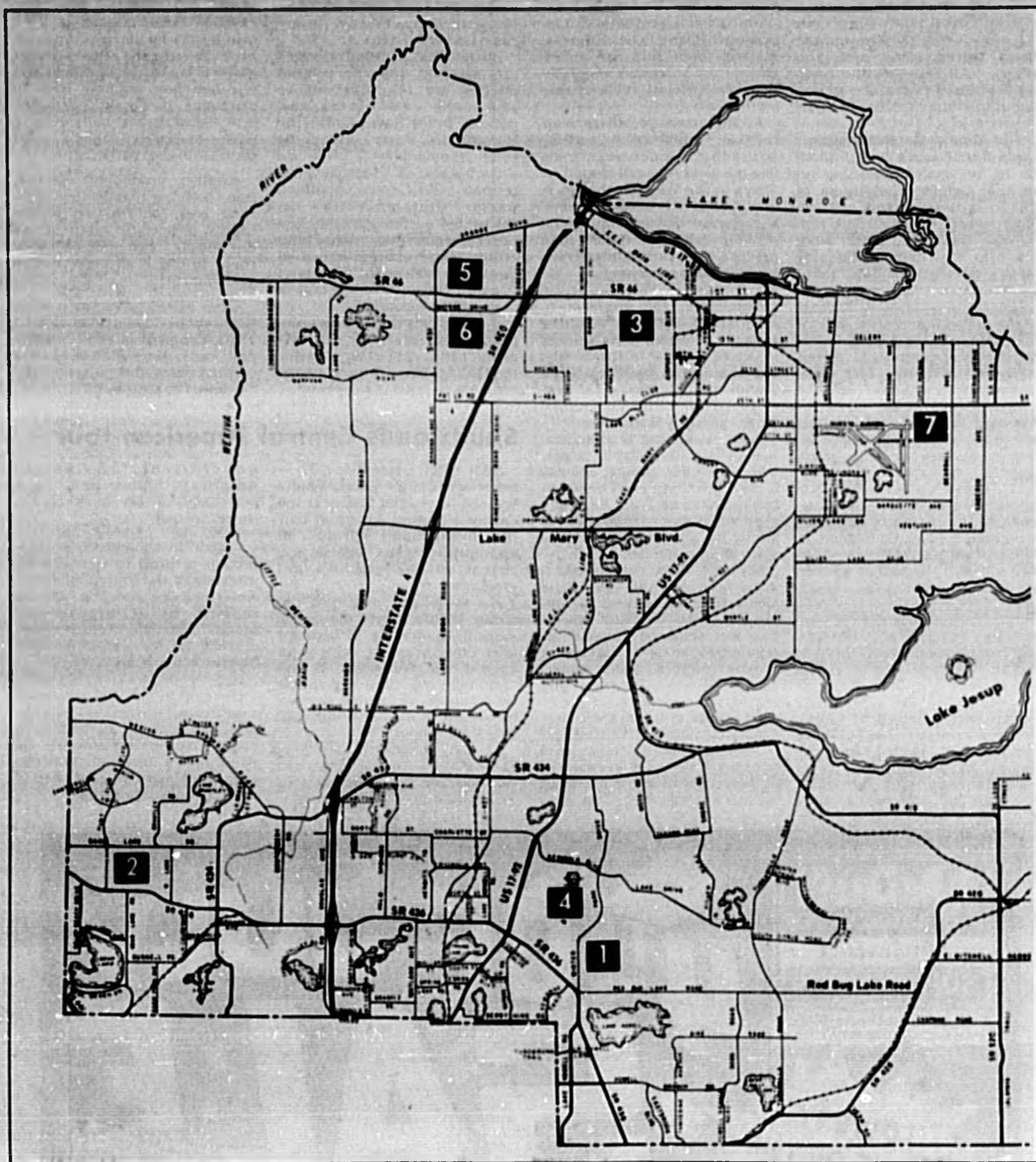
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<p style="text-align: center;">daytron</p> <p style="text-align: center;">13" Color Television</p>  <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$127</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">All channel VHF/UHF tuner Picture having compact design</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Airtemp</p> <p style="text-align: center;">5,000 BTU Air Conditioner</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$188</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Deluxe 9,500 BTU Air Conditioner</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$288</p> <p style="text-align: center;">17,500 BTU Deluxe Air Conditioner</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$399</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$25 PER MONTH</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">NORGE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">525 lb. Capacity Upright Food Freezer</p>  <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$288</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Lock with key lock *Toluol steel *Airtight sealing gaskets 	
<p style="text-align: center;">daytron</p> <p style="text-align: center;">HQ-VHS Video Recorder</p>  <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$155</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Full VHF/UHF reception *HQ picture enhancement 	<p style="text-align: center;">daytron</p> <p style="text-align: center;">12" B & W Television</p>  <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$3999</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *All channel VHF/UHF tuner 	<p style="text-align: center;">SANYO</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Portable Microwave</p>  <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$88</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Cook and defrost power levels 	
<p style="text-align: center;">JVC</p> <p style="text-align: center;">VHS VCR with VHS Index Search</p>  <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$277</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Fast function memory skip search <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$25 PER MONTH</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Whisper</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Radar Detector</p>  <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$49</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Detects both X and K bands 	<p style="text-align: center;">SANYO</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Portable AM/PM Stereo Cassette Recorder</p>  <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$33</p>	
<p style="text-align: center;">RCA</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Stereo 20" Color TV w/Remote</p>  <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$299</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">A-M-T-S tuner for stereo reception</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$25 PER MONTH</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">CODE-A-PHONE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Telephone Answering Machine</p>  <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$33</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">uniden</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Full Range Cordless Telephone</p>  <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$49</p>	
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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 Sand Lake Road, construction of sidewalk from W. Lake Branley Road to Hunt Club Boulevard. Completion: July 15. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

3 Pressview Avenue, construction work, drainage improvements and road reconstruction 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 Orange Boulevard, extending pipe culvert. Motorists may encounter flagmen and reduced speed limits from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. weekdays. Expected completion: July 15. 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 22. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

7 Intersection of Rightway and State Road 44. Constructing base drainage and paving Rightway, adding turn lanes on

S.R. 44. Expected completion: July 29. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

8 Lake Harney Road, paving and drainage work from Lake Geneva Drive to Harney Heights Road. Expected completion: July 22. Jurisdiction: Seminole County. (Not on map)

9 Lake Jesup Avenue in Oviedo. Construction of turn lanes and installation of traffic signals. Expected completion: late September. Jurisdiction: Florida Department of Transportation. (Not on map)

Unmanned shuttle launches studied

By William Harwood
UPI Science Writer
CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — NASA engineers, trying to find a way to utilize left-over Challenger-style boosters, are studying whether they could be used to launch the shuttle Columbia on unmanned flights, officials said Friday.

The study was initiated following an explosion May 4 in Henderson, Nev., that destroyed a plant owned by Pacific Engineering and Production Co., one of only two plants in the nation capable of producing ammonium perchlorate, or AP, a key ingredient in solid rocket propellant.

In the wake of the explosion, NASA decided to "reassess any possible strategy options to conserve AP for the next few years," an agency spokeswoman said Friday.

"One conceptual study that has been initiated — and I'm stressing it's purely conceptual, very early — is for potential flight and ground test use of 13 (Challenger-style boosters), which contain approximately 11.1 million pounds of AP."

Current plans call for firing the left-over boosters on the ground to burn up the propellant and make the steel segments available for NASA's Oring joint redesign program.

The "principle thrust of the conceptual studies to date has concerned the possibility of unmanned orbiter flights, specifically, 102," she said, referring to Columbia's serial number.

While launching Columbia unmanned is technically feasible — the shuttle would have to be modified to allow a fully automatic landing — few officials believe it is politically viable given the inherent risk in such a venture.

After all, they say, if the vehicle is not safe enough to put astronauts on board how could the nation justify risking one of only three remaining space shuttles?

"None of this will come about," said one engineer familiar with the study. "First of all, the software rework (for unmanned orbital operations)

would take us beyond the time for the AP plant to be rebuilt anyway.

"I wouldn't bet my life that it won't happen but I would bet my life savings. The risk of losing the vehicle would be great and once we presented such a plan to Congress, I'm sure they would go ballistic."

At the time of the fuel plant explosion, NASA only had enough ammonium perchlorate for five shuttle missions. But the destroyed plant will be rebuilt and the other facility, operated by Kerr McGee, is back in operation after a safety review.

Still, the long-range impact of the interruption in AP production is not yet clear. NASA, which expects to lose two flights next year because of the explosion, currently is negotiating with the Pentagon on how available AP supplies might have to be allocated until production returns to normal.

Immediately after the Challenger disaster, NASA engineers looked at the possibility of launching a shuttle unmanned using the old boosters, but the idea ultimately was dismissed.

Studies were reinitiated, the spokeswoman said Friday, because "we feel cost, schedule and risk factors need a new look to update the assessment."

She stressed, however, that current studies are "not at all sufficiently mature for us to determine the merit of this or any other concept for flight use of the boosters. There are certainly no current plans to fly these boosters."

Challenger was destroyed Jan. 28, 1986, by the failure of an Oring joint between the lower two segments of its right-side booster. Since then, the faulty "field joint" has been redesigned as has a different type of joint that connects the nozzle to the base of the rocket.

It is not possible to remove propellant from shuttle booster segments once they are loaded and as long as explosive propellant is present, the Challenger segments cannot be modified to meet the new joint design criteria.

John Zaccaro Jr enters house-arrest program

SOUTH BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — John Zaccaro Jr., the son of 1984 vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, has begun a four-month sentence in a house-arrest program, a move that a prosecutor said made "mockery of the message we're trying to send" to drug dealers.

Zaccaro, convicted of selling \$25 worth of cocaine, spent only about 30 minutes Friday at the Chittenden County Correctional Center for processing, then left for placement in a residence under the house-arrest program, officials said.

Zaccaro "surrendered off-site to the Corrections Department" earlier in the day to avoid photographers awaiting his arrival at the correctional center, said his lawyer, Charles Tetzlaff.

"The family is tired of the media circus," the lawyer said.

He had been slated to arrive at the facility at 5 p.m. EDT, but was instead taken there three hours earlier after surrendering elsewhere.

His parents were with him throughout the afternoon, said Joan Mollica, director of the community control program overseeing Zaccaro's sentence.

Zaccaro, 24, was sentenced June 16 to serve four months of a one-to-five-year prison term after being convicted of selling \$25 worth of cocaine to an undercover police officer in February 1986 while he was a senior at Middlebury College.

He won approval, however, to serve the sentence under supervision in a residence.

Dukakis plays with Ohio voters

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis played the tease with Ohio voters Friday, campaigning with favorite son John Glenn and asking cheering supporters what kind of vice president their senator would make.

For his part, Glenn, Ohio's senior senator, was careful not to say anything that would harm his chances of sharing the ticket

with the Massachusetts governor this fall.

"I've been taking a poll all over the country about running mates — what do you think of John Glenn?" Dukakis asked a boisterous crowd of about 400 people at a United Auto Workers union hall.

When the response was prolonged cheers, the governor turned to Glenn and quipped, "It sound unanimous to me, John."



Michael Dukakis

Asked later about Glenn's poor 1984 presidential campaign and the charge that the senator is dull and boring, Dukakis, also not known for charisma, noted, "dull and boring — I kind of like that."

"I've won campaigns and I've lost campaigns, run good campaigns and had one disastrous campaign, so I'm very sympathetic to people who've had both success and failure in this business," Dukakis said.

The governor, wrapping up a five-state Midwestern tour, also was joined at the union hall by Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste.

When he took questions from the audience, he was peppered several times by requests that Glenn be on the ticket. At one point, he turned again to the smiling Glenn and noted, "John, am I getting lobbied here?"

Rowan gets anti-gun control award

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Anti-gun control lobbyists went to Carl Rowan's home Friday dressed in orange hunter's garb and waving white flags to present the liberal syndicated columnist with the 1988 Pool Shooters Award.

Rowan, who repeatedly has written in support of strict gun control legislation, used an unregistered handgun to shoot and slightly wounded one of about four intruders who were using his pool in his back yard June 14.

"Everyone who is in favor of gun control should submit to the new Carl Rowan test," said John Snyder, lobbyist and spokesman for the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms. "Gun control laws operate by preventing people from protecting themselves in their own homes."

Snyder was one of four anti-gun control advocates who arrived at Rowan's home waving white flags — the international sign for surrender — wearing fluorescent orange hunting vests and holding the "Pool Shooters Award," a semi-automatic water pistol mounted on a pegboard with Rowan's name on it.

Their knocks on the door went unanswered. A woman who answered the telephone at Carl Rowan Jr.'s home said the elder Rowan was in Miami.

The young man Rowan shot, Benjamin Smith of Chevy Chase, Md., was among a group of about

four young people Rowan said were smoking marijuana, drinking beer and skinny-dipping.

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of B & J MASONRY COMPANY at 793 Crawford Street, Deltona, FL 32733 intends to register the said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida.
DATED this 22nd day of June, A.D. 1988.
/s/ John Thomas Courtney, 111
Publish July 3, 10, 17, 24, 1988
DEG 36

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 841 Maraval Court, Longwood, FL 32750, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of ISLAND PRIDE LAND SCAPES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 853.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
/s/ John C. Mainpot
Publish June 19, 26 & July 3, 10, 1988
DEF 190

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on July 8, 1988, in the City Hall Commission Chambers at 11:30 a.m. in order to consider a request for variance in the Zoning Ordinance as it pertains to Side Yard variance requirements in an SR 1 district on LOT 10 BLK 10 TR 1 TOWN OF SANFORD.
Being more specifically described as located 619 Laurel Avenue.
Planned use of the property is to pour concrete patio.
B.L. Perkins, Chairman
Board of Adjustment

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 206.1181)
Publish: June 17 and July 3, 1988
DEF 190

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 141 Hill Day Care, 985 Longwood Hills Rd., Longwood, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of TUMBLE BUG CLUB, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 853.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
/s/ Caroline Eddy
Publish June 19, 26 & July 3, 10, 1988
DEF 191

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1000 E. Highway 17, Palm Bay, Florida under the Fictitious Name of TUMBLE BUG CLUB, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 853.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
/s/ John C. Mainpot
Publish July 3, 10, 17, 24, 1988
DEG 36

Santa Monica celebrates Independence Day early

By Allen Greenberg

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Imagine a July 4th with a waning moon, no cold beer and no need for suntan lotion.

That's just what thousands of beachside patriots will have this Independence Day when they cast off tradition and celebrate the birth of America at a predawn fireworks spectacular.

Sure it's unconventional, says Henry Korn, executive director of this seaside city's Arts Commission, but "So what?"

"After all, Francis Scott Key wrote the 'Star Spangled Banner' by the dawn's early light.

"We've simply refurbished the tradition, rejuvenated the spirit of the holiday," Korn says.

Actually, until 1986 Santa Monica had long attracted large crowds to its nighttime fireworks

show.

But that year, when 250,000 people jammed into the 3.1-square-mile city and overwhelmed its 150-member police force, a decision was made to retreat.

Never again would Santa Monica host another July 4th celebration. No fireworks, no hot dogs, no more sunbaked crowds and no repeat of the violence of 1986 that left one teenager dead.

Korn, however, revived the holiday by suggesting that the same, open Independence Day festival be held 18 hours earlier, at 5 a.m. rather than 9 p.m.

Thus, in 1987, Santa Monica became the first and only city in the land to honor America's forefathers before sunrise.

"The sense of the kind of day it would be came

24 hours beforehand," he recalled in an interview. "The calls were coming in from all over Southern California and we knew then that our worries (about no one showing up) were for naught.

"By the time I got there at 4 in the morning, the (Santa Monica) pier was packed."

Korn is adamant in dismissing any apprehensions that a daybreak fireworks show is not in keeping with tradition.

"That's a traditionalist talking," he said. "A new tradition is being created here. There's no law saying things have to be done as they've been done in the past.

"We wanted to create an opportunity for people who cared about the meaning of the holiday to enjoy it. Lots of people were using it as an excuse

to have a party.

"We had no objection to that ... but we had problems because of the sheer numbers (of people) who showed up and were getting drunk. Things got out of hand."

Moreover, he said, the sense of the holiday's significance, of the birth of a nation, of patriotic sacrifice, tends to be dissolved by sunburn, indigestion and hangovers.

"We're committed to allowing people the chance to feel the experience and values implicit in the holiday rather than (making it) another rowdy day at the beach."

Daybreak, he said, is an ideal time to pay homage to the nation because "the sky is a little bit bluer and the sand a little cleaner and the sea seems to sparkle a little more."

A July 4 trip to the launch pad

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) —

The shuttle Discovery's long-awaited roll out to the launch pad, another "big step" toward the first post-Challenger flight, has been rescheduled for Monday, the Fourth of July, a top NASA official said Friday.

Illuminated by powerful spotlights, the rebuilt space shuttle will begin the 4-mile trip to launch pad 39B, the same pad used by Challenger for its final flight, at one minute past midnight Sunday. It is the first operational roll out since Challenger made the same trip Dec. 22, 1985.

"Come Monday morning, the Fourth of July, we plan and hope to see something out there on the pad that we haven't seen in quite some time, and that's Discovery," said James Harrington, shuttle operations director at the Kennedy Space Center.

"We are planning as of right now to have a roll out ... at midnight Sunday night. That would put us out on the pad, hard down on the mounts, by 8 o'clock Monday morning."

NASA plans to stage an elaborate ceremony to mark the start of Discovery's roll out to the pad that will be attended by at least three of the shuttle's five crew members, top agency officials and hundreds of Kennedy Space Center workers.

"There's going to be a tremendously exciting night for the people out here, the workers to come out here and witness that," Harrington said. "But I can assure you, the biggest morale booster we could ever give anybody, much less ourselves, is to get the vehicle out to the pad."

"That's the name of the game, to get the vehicle ready to go fly and that's what we're going to do."

Roll out originally was planned for this week but it was delayed by a series of minor problems. Harrington said about 100 engineers and technicians will have to work on the Fourth of July holiday who otherwise would have had the day off.

Once on the pad, Discovery will face a major hurdle on July 24 when the ship's three liquid-fueled main engines are fired in a crucial unmanned 20-second test to verify the performance of the overall shuttle system.

About three days later, a full-scale solid-fuel rocket booster riddled with intentional defects will be test fired at Morton Thiokol Inc. plant near Brigham City, Utah.

If all goes well in both tests, officials say, the way will be clear for Discovery's blast off on the first American manned space flight since Challenger's destruction Jan. 28, 1986.

NASA has not announced a formal launch date for Discovery, other than to say "early September" is the agency's target. Based on a July 4 roll out, however, NASA's internal schedules show Sept. 5 — Labor Day — as the launch day based on the amount of work done to date.

But the processing schedule, including plans for Discovery's roll out to the pad, has been changing on almost a daily basis and a firm launch date is not expected until after the shuttle's engines are test fired in late July.

"I'd like to say we are really looking forward to taking the vehicle out to the pad," Harrington said, "because that's one more big step toward getting back into the business again of flying."

Discovery, mounted on a mobile launch platform inside the Vehicle Assembly Building, was undergoing a final series of pre-roll out tests Friday to verify connections between the various shuttle components.

Harrington said he was optimistic about meeting the Monday roll out date, but "if there's the slightest hint of any problem with regard to weather, then we're not going to roll."

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NATION

IN BRIEF

Carlucci stops contract payments on more than \$1 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci says "specific evidence" was the difference that led him to freeze payments on more than \$1 billion in Navy contracts the FBI in Dallas described as possibly tainted by scandal.

Carlucci acted one day after the release of court papers detailing telephone conversations wiretapped by the FBI and alleging a defense industry consultant had used his relationship with a Navy procurement officer to get confidential federal contract data.

The consultant, Mark Saunders, talked as if he were passing cash to Navy official George Stone, FBI agents said in the sworn statements in Dallas.

Carlucci named nine projects Friday, none of them major weapons systems, on which the Pentagon would halt progress payments immediately in the first major crackdown on contractors since the procurement fraud scandal broke last month.

Probe hits mail-order obscenity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal authorities say their criminal charges against just 20 people and 14 businesses may have struck at a full three-quarters of the nation's "hard-core" mail-order obscenity.

In the first nationwide effort to prosecute violators of federal law banning the use of mail to promote obscene material, the Justice Department announced Friday the charges resulting from "Project PostPorn," an investigation led by the Postal Inspection Service that uncovered the mailing of advertisements with "explicit depictions of actual... ultimate sex acts."

The depictions were "often in a context of violence toward women and children and often stressing themes such as rape, incest, torture, bondage, child sexual abuse and bestiality," said Brent Ward, the U.S. attorney for Utah.

Heidnik found guilty, faces death

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Gary Heidnik's lawyer says the convicted killer wants to die, a wish that could be granted by the jury that found him guilty of killing two women and enslaving four others in the basement of his "House of Horrors."

The panel of six men and six women was to return to a City Hall courtroom today in deliberate Heidnik's fate after rejecting defense arguments that he was insane when he killed two women and repeatedly raped four others he chained in his dungeon-like basement.

During the penalty phase of the trial, the jury will decide whether to sentence Heidnik to life in prison or death in the electric chair.

'Axis Sally,' World War II propagandist, dies

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Mildred Gillars, the New England native who became the wartime "World War II" Nazi propaganda broadcaster "Axis Sally," has died at the age of 87.

Her lawyer said she died June 25 in Columbus. There was no announcement or death notice and the lawyer said he knew of no surviving relatives.

Gillars was convicted in 1949 of treason for making Nazi radio broadcasts and served 12 years of a 10-to-30-year prison sentence.

During the war, her broadcasts were beamed at American forces in North Africa and Italy. She would begin her shows by saying: "Hello gang. Throw down those little old guns and toddle off home. There's no getting the Germans down..."

The Japanese equivalent of Axis Sally was Iva Toguri d'Aquino, a Los Angeles-born Japanese-American who, as "Tokyo Rose," made wartime propaganda broadcasts that Japan aimed at American troops in the Pacific.

D'Aquino, who will be 72 on the Fourth of July, now owns a Japanese import store near

Wrigley Field in Chicago. After the war, U.S. military officials found Gillars living in the cellars of bombed buildings in Berlin and she was sent to the United States to stand trial.

During her trial, Gillars testified she had fallen in love with an officer in the German foreign service and he persuaded her to make the broadcasts. In tears, she swore she loved her country and would never intentionally betray it.

...Laws

Continued from page 1A
package. It requires illiterate inmates to attend reading and writing classes, expands community control and community residential probation centers, provides for post-release supervision for former inmates and allows judges to place youthful offenders in juvenile "boot camps" operated by the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.
●Law enforcement radio. SB 16 is the first step in establishing a statewide radio network linking all Florida law enforcement

agencies, including sheriff's departments, police forces and the highway and marine patrols. The bill sets up a pilot program for the network in south Florida.
●Veterans reorganization. Senate bill 161 reorganizes the Department of Administration's veterans affairs division. The bill is a companion to a constitutional amendment legislators put on the November ballot which if passed would create a separate department of veterans affairs.
●Children. House bill 881, which has already been signed into law, makes the second Tuesday in each April Kids Day in Florida.

...Payday

Continued from page 1A
stopped them. I'll tell you that. Things just exploded."
Employees were notified by Bullock by telephone on Friday that they would be paid at 2 p.m.
The company was closed Friday as part of a four-day weekend for employees, but most gathered in the parking lot after learning they might get paid.
At 2 p.m., company president John Anez, who had been removed by a court injunction earlier in the week, arrived and told employees they would be paid.
After a round of cheers, Anez told his employees that he was back in charge and beginning

Tuesday it would be business as usual.
Another round of cheers followed.
By 3 p.m., Anez had signed the paychecks and they were immediately handed out.
Anez said he has been a majority owner of the company, which makes electronic circuit boards, for 12 years.
On advice from his attorney, Anez refused to name the people involved in the takeover, saying only that they were "a group of people who formed a company."
He said he thought the takeover was illegal and a court battle could ensue as a result.
A company employee, who asked not to be identified, said the takeover company was called Logical Electronics of New York.
Anez said the Thursday incident "speeded things up" in

...Suit

Continued from page 1A
responsible for tying up the loose ends," White said.
White likened the SIPC to the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Company which insures bank depositors from losses.
"The accounts are projected up to \$500,000, including \$100,000 in cash," White said. However, market fluctuations

affecting the value of stocks are not protected. After review, security owners are free to keep, sell or transfer shares of stock to another brokerage.
Attorney Reggie Garcia is handling the case for the Department of Banking and Finance. Garcia said he will have to "wait and see" how that the company is seeking Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection. "Our concerns are somewhat alleviated, in that their doors are closed," he said.

Communists limit terms of party officials

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Communist Party conference ended its most spirited debate in 80 years and endorsed a massive overhaul of the political system that included restricting all party officials to 10-year terms and allowing non-communists to run for office.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, ending the four-day conference Friday with the same appeal for action that he made in his opening-day speech, said the meeting had fulfilled its goals.

Gorbachev said plans for a new legislature would be approved before the end of the year and a new legislature should be seated in 1989 following multi-candidate elections.

He also proposed that a president with real powers as head of state be installed to run the legislature. Presumably the role would be assumed initially by the head of the Communist Party — Gorbachev himself.

The fourth day of the 19th Party conference Friday, described by the official Tass news agency as "unusually long and stormy," ended with the adoption of seven resolutions, including one that would restrict every officeholder — from the general secretary post held by Gorbachev down to the lowest local level — to two five-year terms, subject to a secret ballot recall.

Another resolution calls for furthering democracy by implementing the major changes in the electoral and political systems suggested by Gorbachev in his opening and closing addresses. Central Committee member Anatoly Lukyanov said at the same news conference.

Politburo candidate member Grigory Razumovsky said the 10-year limit on officeholders, as with changes contained in the other resolutions, "is not law (but) is only the opinion of the conference."

Lukyanov, however, said the limit would go into effect with elections next year, in reflection of the past practice by which major party decisions have been rubber-stamped into law by the Supreme Soviet, the

country's nominal parliament.

Under one of the resolutions, Razumovsky said, non-Communist Party members and those belonging to unofficial special interest groups or opposition organizations would be permitted to run in elections.

"The composition (of candidates) will be broad-based, which I think will be unheard of and everybody will be able to participate, including non-party persons at all levels, at all stages," Razumovsky said.

Gorbachev's closing statement marked the end of a day of unprecedented exchanges that centered on the controversial dismissal last fall of Moscow party chief Boris Yeltsin for his criticism of the slow pace of reform in the country.

Gorbachev, who had been viewed widely as suffering a serious setback in firing Yeltsin, devoted an extensive portion of his concluding address to defending the dismissal.

Yeltsin had taken the podium himself, only to be chastised by his chief target, Politburo No. 2 man Yegor Ligachev, and his allies.

Gorbachev, choosing his words carefully, agreed with some of Yeltsin's calls for reform but differed over his complaint

that there has been no real change during the Soviet leader's three years in power.

Gorbachev defended the progress of reform but emphasized that more changes were necessary to secure the nation's future.

The conference, the first such gathering since 1941, provided what Gorbachev said was the liveliest debate on Soviet government in 80 years, a view shared by Western experts.

"I think that the Palace of Congresses has not known such discussions as we had at the conference," Gorbachev told the delegates in the cavernous hall. "I think I shall not sin against the truth if I say that we have not seen anything like that for almost six decades."

The focus of the conference was a plan to transfer power from party officials to the elected bodies, or Soviets, that traditionally have been rubber-stamp organizations used by Moscow to claim the existence of democratic procedures.

Gorbachev said that the next session of the Supreme Soviet this fall will adopt the reforms he had advocated Tuesday, which aim at turning the Soviets into organizations that actually govern.

Elections will then be held in April to choose a new national Congress of the Peoples Deputies and, in the fall of 1989, elections ranging from republics to villages will be held under the new rules.

At the local level, Gorbachev foresees smaller Soviets than the present unwieldy showpieces, which he said would have independence from the party and truly would reflect the wishes of voters.

The new national Congress would consist of about 2,250 members instead of the present 1,500. It would meet only once a year instead of the current two brief annual sessions for the existing Supreme Soviet.

But the Congress would elect a new Supreme Soviet of about 450 members that would work as a real legislature, sitting continually. Under the proposal outlined by Gorbachev Tuesday, it would take on the functions of a real parliament.

The goal of increasing powers of the Soviet would be to strengthen the separation of the party and the government. But Gorbachev assured the party delegates gathered in the Kremlin that the controlling function of the party would not be threatened by his reforms.

Cost of cleanup estimated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A \$110 billion estimate for cleaning up the government's contaminated nuclear weapons production complex is termed high by the Energy Department but low by the senator who requested the price tag.

"That's more likely to be a floor rather than a ceiling," complained Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, who worked for a year to get a federal cleanup estimate and finally succeeded Friday.

In its first public study on the matter, the Energy Department told Congress \$110 billion is a "high estimate" for mop-up and related environmental, safety and health activities at 17 weapons production sites, including the massive reactors in Hanford, Wash., and along the Savannah River in South Carolina.

Glenn, chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, immediately noted the estimate did not include costs for disposing high-level radioactive wastes or for long-term maintenance and monitoring of sites that he called "irreversibly contaminated."

In addition, he said, the estimate did not include costs of decontamination and decommissioning of abandoned nuclear reactors, which department officials have estimated at \$5 billion to \$10 billion.

"Nuclear weapons have always been touted as giving us 'more bang for the buck,'" Glenn said. "This Energy Department study demonstrates they are far more expensive than we thought. We have the choice of paying the price with money or with the health and safety of our children and grandchildren."

The biggest single item in the cleanup estimate — \$48.5 billion — is for the Hanford nuclear reservation, where radioactive and toxic wastes from plutonium production reactors and related facilities have led to widespread land and groundwater contamination, threatening the nearby Columbia River.

Sen. Brock Adams, D-Wash., said the cost estimate represents a long overdue admission by the government of the scope of pollution caused by 40 years of operations at the site.

"It is a tragedy that the federal government is the biggest polluter in the country and it is a tragedy that it has taken this long for the government to admit it," Adams declared.

The Savannah River Plant, located over a major groundwater aquifer providing drinking water for several Southeastern cities, is the second-largest item in the cleanup estimate at \$12.5 billion.

Much of the \$12.5 billion would be spent on containment and walling in of contaminated soil with clay caps and barriers in an attempt to minimize groundwater pollution for at least 100 years. The department acknowledged changes in environmental laws could require excavation and removal of soil, but it said that option would be "infeasible and unwarranted."

"Such an effort would be infeasible because it would require dewatering approximately 10,000 acres and the subsequent removal of material up to a depth of two feet," it argued.

Environmental groups have challenged the department's assertions that contaminants have "stabilized" in soil, charging that they leach into groundwater.

The agency said its estimates were simple funding projections and did not represent an official administration proposal of spending for the cleanup, which could extend until the middle of the next century.

Adams said the Washington and Ohio congressional delegations have introduced legislation to establish a permanent trust fund that could provide \$1 billion annually for cleanup in the first three years and more thereafter.

...Fitts

Continued from page 1A
anybody," he recalls.
Then there's the case of the blazing Cadillac.
"Years ago, there was a lady who had a new Cadillac," Fitts says. "She was driving down the street and it stalled. She couldn't get it started so she threw a match into the back seat and set it on fire. Then she calmly walked home."
Fitts is an attorney by profession. He has a master's degree

in history from the University of Alabama and a law degree from the University of Florida.

He hopes to be back to work in his Sanford office by January if his health continues to improve.

He leans back in his den room chair and talks of today's Sanford.

"Sanford is terrible or marvelous, depending on how you want to look at it," he says.
"The traffic at the south end of the city drives me up a wall."

"The saddest thing of all these changes is the deterioration of the old residential district (Third

Street to 13th Street). Most of the houses are flop houses and the crime rate is high. But, it is much improved from what it was."

"I would like to see the city bite the bullet and put the police walking the streets in pairs in the high-crime areas."

But for Fitts, Sanford is still home — the only one he has ever known.

"It's always been sort of a fun town in a way," he said. "I would like to get out more and meet some of these new people that have moved to Sanford."

AREA DEATHS

JACK D. BENEDICT
Mr. Jack D. Benedict, 18, 4361 Cloverleaf Place, Casselberry, died Wednesday. Born in Akron, Ohio, he moved to Casselberry from San Diego, Calif., in 1986. He was a former student at Lake Howell High School. He was a Catholic. He had been a member of the varsity football team at Lake Howell High School.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory M. Casselberry; brother, Mitchell G., LaJolla, Calif.; sister Jamie, Casselberry; paternal grandmother, Amelia Bogus, Miami Beach; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Cooper, Plantation.

Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.
ANN B. CANEZA
Mrs. Ann B. Caneza, 56, 203 Magnolia Lakes Drive, Longwood, died Friday. Born in New Orleans, she moved to Longwood from there in 1981. She was a secretary treasurer for Spice World. She was a member of the Catholic Church of the Annunciation.

Survivors include her husband, Andrew P.; two sons, Gary, Andrew R., both of Longwood; three daughters, Ane Abide, Susan Whitson, Ann C. Buddendorff, all of Longwood; sister, Mabel Silva, Houston; nine grandchildren.

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

Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

ROBERT BYRON LIVESAY
Mr. Robert Byron Livesay, 75, 1761 Mohican Trail, Longwood, died Friday. Born in Bristol, Tenn., he moved to Maitland from Lakeland in 1967. He was a retired corporation executive. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Maitland.

Survivors include his wife, Sara; two sons, Robert B. Jr., Brooksville, Leigh M., Miami; two grandsons.

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

EUGENIA BRIDGET SCHANTINI
Eugenia Bridget Schantini, 75, 110 Elderberry Lane, Longwood, died Friday. Born in Ironwood, Mich., she moved to Longwood from Nashville, Ind., in 1978. She was a homemaker. She was a member of the Church of the Annunciation.

Survivors include her son, John G., Longwood; sister Mercedes Lancaster, Largo; three grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

JAMES VENTON STOWELL
Mr. James Venton Stowell, 68, 4610 Edgewater Drive, Orlando, died at his home Thursday. Born in Manhattan, N.Y., May 17,

1920, he came to Orlando from New York in 1953. He was in the citrus business. He was Episcopal. He was an Army veteran of World War II, a member of the Military Order of Purple Heart, a member of the Disabled Veterans, Chapter No. 30, a member of American Legion Post 53, a member of Fleet Reserve, the Duke Woody Branch, a member of Moose Lodge 1851, and a member of the 408 Vulture #478.

Survivors are his wife Irene Van Horn Stowell, Orlando. Two sons, James V. III, Altamonte Springs; Perry C. Christensen, Lake Mary. One daughter, Carin Stowell, Fern Park.

Brisson Gardian Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

STOWELL, JAMES VENTON
—Funeral services for James Venton Stowell will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Brisson Gardian Funeral Home, Sanford, with Father Frederick Mann officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Memorial Park, Orlando. Viewing will be from 9 p.m. Monday. Brisson Gardian Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

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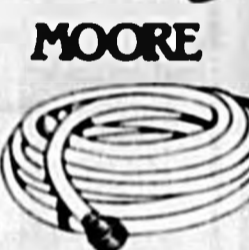
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WORLD

IN BRIEF

Leftist group kidnaps U.S. oil company executive

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Pro-Cuban guerrillas held an American oil company executive hostage Saturday, and the rebels, waging a campaign to nationalize Colombia's petroleum industry, demanded \$2 million in ransom.

Unconfirmed reports said Fidel Angelo Squifino, an Italian citizen, also was seized during the abduction of Jake Gambini, 42, of Galveston, Texas.

Gambini is head of General Pipe Services Inc., which rents oil exploration equipment to some of the 20 foreign oil companies operating in Colombia. Squifino is a company employee.

Police said that about 20 members of the pro-Cuban National Liberation Army, known by its Spanish acronym as ELN, abducted Gambini on Wednesday as he was about to board a helicopter in the town of Sabana de Torres, 200 miles northeast of Bogota.

Iraqi jets resume gulf attacks

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Iraqi jets streaked down the Persian Gulf under a blanket of darkness and sent missiles crashing into two large ships in the first air strike on shipping in the vital waterway in more than two weeks, an Iraqi military official said Saturday.

Baghdad Radio, in broadcasts monitored in Beirut, Lebanon, quoted an Iraqi military spokesman as saying that a "large naval target" — Iraq's standard description of a tanker in Iranian service — came under air attack at 10 p.m. Friday.

Iraqi jets attacked a second ship early Saturday, "scoring direct and effective hits" before returning "safely to base," the military spokesman was quoted as saying.

NATO leaders preach defense

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — NATO leaders have challenged the Soviet Union to extend the economic and political reforms of its leader, Mikhail Gorbachev, to the battlefield and limit the rival Warsaw Pact alliance's military posture to necessary defense.

Manfred Woerner, taking over the NATO reins from retiring Secretary General Lord Carrington, said Friday that the Western alliance is "built on the concept of military restraint" and asked the East bloc countries to follow suit.

Woerner, a former West German defense minister, said his priorities in leading NATO will be fostering unity within the alliance, maintaining the credibility of the West's defense capabilities, and furthering East-West relations.

Sharpeville testimony said false

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A key state witness said police falsified his testimony in the prosecution of six blacks convicted of slaying a deputy mayor in the town of Sharpeville in 1964.

Newspaper reports Friday said Joseph Manete made the charge against the police in a letter to President Pieter W. Botha.

Manete, who defense lawyers say gave tainted evidence in the original trial, told Botha he was "a full pressured state witness," the weekly black newspaper City Press said.

The accused — five black men and a black woman — were sentenced to death by hanging for the death of the black Sharpeville deputy mayor, Kuzwayo Dlamini, in 1964.

The conviction of the "Sharpeville Six" has drawn international attention because no evidence tied them individually to the murder. Manete had placed two at the scene in the testimony he has now recanted.

Waldheim to drop suit against Jewish group

VIENNA (UPI) — President Kurt Waldheim has decided to drop a lawsuit against the head of the World Jewish Congress who had called him "part and parcel of the Nazi killing machine." Waldheim's spokesman said Friday.

The Wochenpresse newspaper reported Waldheim had decided to drop the lawsuit to avoid further international publicity of charges he was involved in helping carry out Nazi war crimes in World War II.

Waldheim spokesman Gerold Christian confirmed the president decided to drop the suit against WJC President Edgar Bronfman because the U.S. Justice Department had ruled U.S. courts could not question Bronfman on the matter.

Waldheim decided to drop the suit "in order to bring calm and reconciliation to our country," Christian said.

In New York, Bronfman released a one-line statement saying, "It is obvious that Waldheim dropped the suit because he had no case."

Other reasons cited include "the exoneration" of the president by a military historians' commission, other private commissions and various legal officials, Christian said.

Waldheim has been accused of complicity in atrocities committed by his German army unit against Jews and anti-fascist partisans in the Balkans during World War II.

The historians' commission in February found no conclusive evidence that Waldheim himself committed war crimes, but said

he "must have known" of atrocities committed by his unit and did nothing to prevent them.

Bronfman, who in May 1987 said, "Waldheim ... was part and parcel of the Nazi killing machine," recently vowed to travel to Austria with American journalists to make his case.

Waldheim, a former U.S. secretary-general, also has decided to drop a lawsuit against a Swiss journalist who in a book likened him to deposed Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos.

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SPORTS

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, July 3, 1988—1B

At A Glance

NBA enters uncharted waters of free agency

United Press International
The NBA officially entered the "uncharted waters" of unrestricted free agency Friday as a new class of players, including stars Moses Malone and Tom Chambers, became free to begin contract talks with any team they want.

The NBA's new collective bargaining agreement conveyed free agency status to any player who has been in the league for seven years or more and whose second contract has expired. Clubs losing players are no longer due compensation or the right to match a contract offer.

July 1 marked the date this class of free agents could open contact with any of the 23 NBA teams.

For a team to retain an unrestricted free agent, it must offer the player a salary raise of at least 2 1/2 percent.

Malone and Chambers, the Seattle SuperSonics' high-scoring forward and the MVP of the 1987 All-Star Game, are likely to be the most coveted of the new group of free agents.

Other players in the unrestricted free agency category include Kurt Rambis of the NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers, James Edwards of Detroit, Bill Walton of Boston, Eric Rollins of Atlanta, Danny Schayes of Denver, John Lucas of Milwaukee, Allen Leavy II of Houston and Orlando Woolridge of New Jersey.

New Zealand yacht encounters trouble

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—New Zealand's challenge for the America's Cup still might up in a New York court, but has encountered even larger obstacles off the coast of San Diego.

A yacht racing the New Zealand 100-foot warship yacht New Zealand has been bumped into the wakes churned up by nuclear submarines coursing into San Diego and under water sensors nearby.

Florida's 1st family of triathlon

Radkewichs (Nick, Jody, Katy) among top youths in sport



Jody (left) and Nick (right) Radkewich are among the top young performers in the triathlon in Florida. They train together



Nick Radkewich has used his talents in three sports—swimming, running, and cycling—to become one of the top young performers in the triathlon in Florida.

By Mark Hlythe
Herald Sports Writer

ATLANTA (UPI)—When it comes to triathlon, the Radkewich family is a household name. Nick, Jody, and Katy are among the top young performers in the triathlon in Florida. They train together each day, swimming six days a week.

Nick Radkewich, 13, is one of the top young performers in the triathlon in Florida. He has won several state and national titles in swimming, running, and cycling. He is also a member of the Florida State Triathlon Club.

Jody Radkewich, 11, is another top young performer in the triathlon in Florida. She has won several state and national titles in swimming, running, and cycling. She is also a member of the Florida State Triathlon Club.

Katy Radkewich, 9, is the youngest member of the triathlon family. She has won several state and national titles in swimming, running, and cycling. She is also a member of the Florida State Triathlon Club.

The Radkewich family's success in triathlon is due to their dedication and hard work. They train every day, and their parents support them in every way possible. They hope to continue to improve and compete at a higher level in the future.

SPORTS ON TV

- Saturday TELEVISION**
Auto Racing
4 p.m. WFLX Portions of Firecracker 400 on Wide World of Sports
- Baseball**
2:15 p.m. WESH New York Yankees at Chicago White Sox (L)
7 p.m. 56 Houston Astros at New York Mets (L)
7:30 p.m. WTHS Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos (L)
10 p.m. 56 St. Louis Cardinals at San Diego Padres (L)
10 p.m. WGN Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles Dodgers (L)
- Golf**
2 p.m. 2:30 a.m. ESPN Seniors Rancho Mirra Gold Rush First round (L)
4 p.m. WCPX Western Open Third round (L)
- Sunday TELEVISION**
Baseball
1:30 p.m. 56 WOR Houston Astros at New York Mets (L)
1:30 p.m. WTHS Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos (L)
2:30 p.m. 9 p.m. SUN Minnesota Twins at Milwaukee Brewers (L)
4 p.m. 56 St. Louis Cardinals at San Diego Padres (L)
4 p.m. WOR Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles Dodgers (L)
Midnight SUN Eastern League Harrisburg Senators at Reading Phillies
- Golf**
4:30 p.m. WCPX Western Open Final round (L)
6 p.m. 2:30 a.m. ESPN Seniors Rancho Mirra Gold Rush Second round (L)
- Horse Racing**
5 p.m. ESPN Coaching Club American Oaks (L)
- Tennis**
9 a.m. WESH Wimbledon Men's singles final (L)

Lendl-Becker battle interrupted by rain

WIMBLEDON—England's Ivan Lendl and Boris Becker to continue their Wimbledon semifinal Saturday.

The match resumed Saturday morning at 8:12 but was halted by rain 18 minutes later.

Lendl, who has an opportunity to reach the final for the third consecutive year, won a tense third set tie breaker 10-8 to trail Becker 4-6, 3-6, 7-6 when play was halted because of darkness.

Becker had match points in the tie breaker at 6-4 and 8-7 before Lendl rallied. Lendl is the first man in the tournament to win a set from Becker.

The winner will face third-seeded Swede Stefan Edberg in the final. The match was to resume before the women's singles final.

Becker, who defeated Lendl in the final in 1986, is the an fitness of Lendl on and off the court.

The West German became the youngest ever Wimbledon champion in 1985. Spectators have fallen in love with Becker, not only because of his awesome

WIMBLEDON

serve, but because of his boyish looks and outgoing personality.

Despite being followed everywhere, his battles with the notorious British tabloid press have been few.

Lendl is admired by his colleagues more for his intense dedication to keeping in shape and making the best possible out of himself, as John McEnroe puts it. The public would rather ignore him.

Whoever wins the Lendl-Becker contest will face Edberg, an opponent toughened by a brilliant comeback. Edberg's 4-6, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4 victory over Meir marked the second time in his career that he had trailed by two sets and rallied for victory.

Edberg, who says he enjoys living in London because no one recognizes him, is the first Swede since Bjorn Borg to reach the Wimbledon final.

He admitted the final felt such a long way off after the first two sets, when he couldn't



Ivan Lendl had his service rhythm.

Little takes lead with 7-under 65

GOLF

Little took a 7-under 65 lead in the first round of the Western Open on Sunday.

Little, 27, shot a 65 (3-under) to lead the field. He is the only player to score in the 60s in the first round.

Edberg, 26, shot a 70 (2-over) to finish second. He is the only player to score in the 70s in the first round.

The tournament is being held at the Rancho Mirra Golf Club in San Diego. It is the 10th annual event.

Mets, Astros split twinbill

United Press International
Mackey Sasser succeeded at first in the clutch but failed when called upon in the second game Friday night, eliminating the New York Mets' bid for a double-header sweep.

The Astros pushed across the go-ahead run against Gene Walter in the 13th to defeat New York 6-5 in the second game.

Myers relieved Roger McDowell with the score 2-2, the bases loaded and two out in the 11th inning. Myers got Glenn Davis to fly meekly to center to end the inning. In the 12th, the hard-throwing left-hander struck out two.

With two out in the bottom of the 12th, Mets Manager Davey Johnson permitted Myers to hit with Howard Johnson on first. But when Howard Johnson stole second, Davey Johnson sent Sasser to pinch hit with the count 1-1. Sasser flied to center.

"He (Myers) could have given me one more inning," Davey Johnson said. "And he would have if (Howard) Johnson didn't steal second."

Walter, 0-1, surrendered a leadoff single to Billy Hatcher in the 13th. Walter had Hatcher picked off, but first baseman Gary Carter dropped the throw and Hatcher raced to second with a stolen base. With two out, Kevin Bass singled to left field to score Hatcher for a 3-2 lead.

The Mets, who had a four-game winning streak snapped, squandered a chance to at least tie in the bottom of the 13th of the nightcap. New York mounted a two-out surge when Kevin McReynolds walked and moved to third on Gary Carter's single.

Dave Meads, called up earlier in the day from Triple-A Tucson, won his first decision by getting Lee Mazzilli to ground out.

In the opener, Myers came on with a runner on second, one out and the Mets leading 3-2 in the eighth. He needed just two pitches to induce two pop outs to end the inning. He recorded his

NATIONAL LEAGUE

12th save of the season and New York's 3-2 triumph by striking out the side on 12 pitches in the ninth.

But, unlike the second game, Sasser delivered in the clutch. With two out, the score 2-2 and Darryl Strawberry on second, Sasser tripled to deliver the winning run off Joaquin Andujar, 0-4.

"The big thing is coming out with the win," Astros Manager Hal Lanier said. "We had a lot of chances in both games. We had a lot of base hits in the second game (18) and we finally got the big hit."

The Astros spent the first game in frustration. They stranded eight runners over the first six innings against Ron Darling, 9-5, including six in scoring position.

The Mets left 10 runners on through five innings, seven in scoring position.

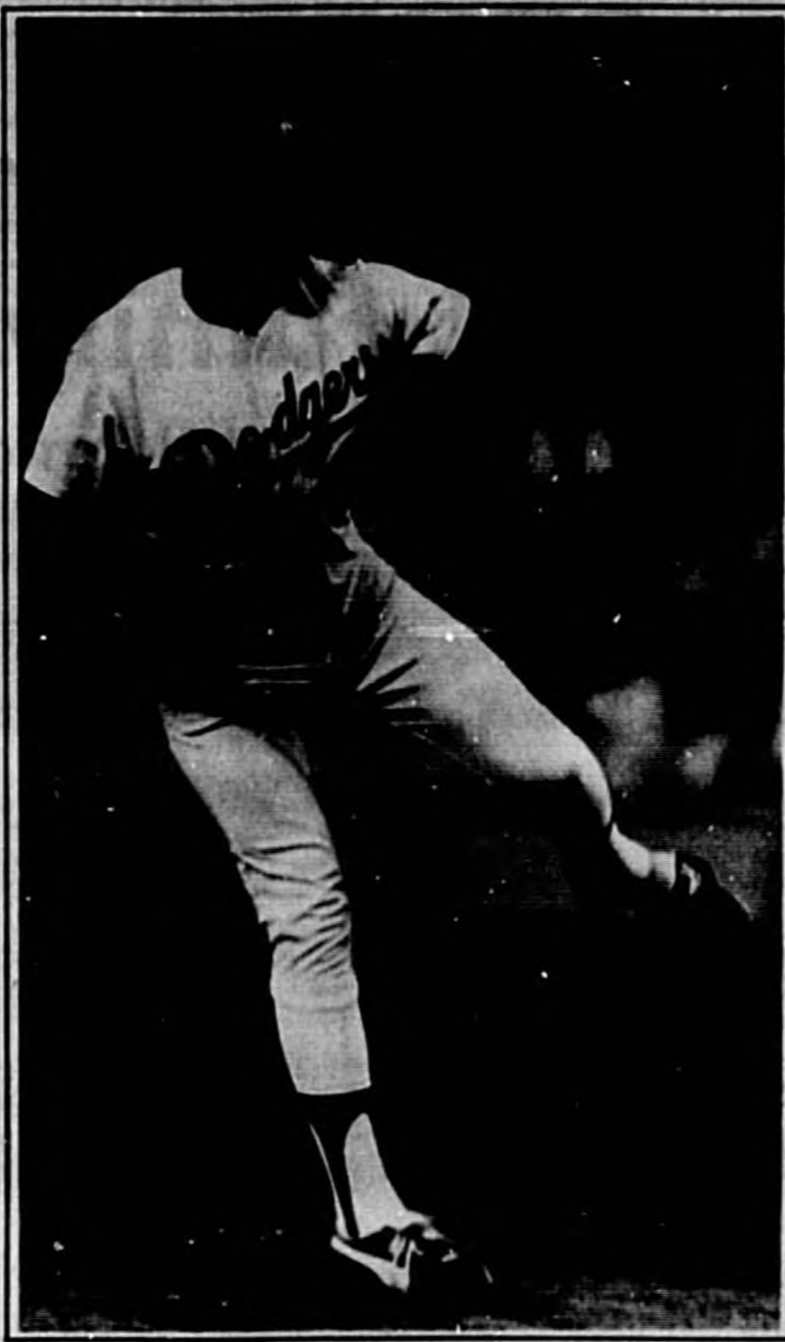
Elsewhere, Cincinnati defeated Philadelphia 5-3, Montreal beat Atlanta 9-3, San Diego slugged St. Louis 5-1, Pittsburgh tripped San Francisco 5-2 in 10 innings and Chicago defeated Los Angeles 9-2.

Reds 5, Phillies 3

At Philadelphia, Nick Esasky hit a two-run home run and Tom Browning won his fifth straight decision, in front of a Fireworks Night crowd of 56,502 — the largest in the National League this year. Browning, 7-3, gave up five hits, struck out one and walked one in 7 1-3 innings.

Expos 9, Braves 3

At Montreal, Andres Galarraga drove in three runs and Pascual Perez scattered nine hits over 6 1-3 innings to help the Expos hand the Braves their sixth straight loss. Perez, 5-3, walked one and struck out four in his third start since coming off the disabled list. Braves starter Zane



Fernando Valenzuela was roughed up by the Cubs in NL action Friday night. Valenzuela slipped to 5-6 for the season in the 9-2 Chicago victory.

Smith fell to 3-6

At San Francisco, Darnell Coles, R.J. Reynolds, and Rafael Bellard delivered RBI singles in the 10th inning, lifting Pittsburgh, Jeff Robinson, 6-2,

worked 1 2-3 to earn the victory, fanning four of the last five batters he faced. Allee Hamaker, 4-2, gave up three runs for the loss.

Cubs 9, Dodgers 2

At Los Angeles, Ryne Sandberg and rookie Mark Grace each singled in two runs during Chicago's five-run third inning against slipping Fernando Valenzuela. Grace added a three-run homer in the ninth for his first career five-RBI game. Jamie Moyer improved to 5-7, Valenzuela fell to 5-6.

Pirates 5, Giants 2

At San Francisco, Darnell Coles, R.J. Reynolds, and Rafael Bellard delivered RBI singles in the 10th inning, lifting Pittsburgh, Jeff Robinson, 6-2,

All-Star Game attracts millions of fans

NEW YORK — Why is baseball's All-Star Game one of America's favorite events? The game means nothing in the standings. One of the big names will only play a few innings. Yet the contest attracts millions of fans.

Last year, TV sets in over 16 million U.S. households were tuned to the confrontation between the American and National Leagues. The year before, it was nearly 18 million. Millions more hear the game on radio each year.

No other sport's all-star event attracts anywhere near those numbers.

"Baseball's All-Star Game should have the most fan appeal, because it's the first true game that's an all-star game," says ex-National Leaguer Joe Morgan, who claims the mid-summer classic is a contest as well as a showcase.

Morgan will be on hand for the telecast of the 1988 All-Star Game from Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati on Tuesday, July 12, at 8 p.m. (ET). ABC will televise the action, with Al Michaels, Tim McCarver and Jim Palmer in the broadcast booth. Morgan will do interviews with players. CBS Radio will also carry the action, with Brent Musberger and Johnny Bench at the microphones.

When they were Reds teammates, Morgan, a second baseman, and Bench, a catcher, appeared together in the 1970s on eight consecutive NL All-Star teams. Today, they both remain enthusiastic about the game.

It's easier for baseball than for football or basketball to create all-star competition that's viable and competitive, claims

SCOUTING REPORT

Morgan.

"In baseball," says Morgan, "you can play on a day's notice and play together. Football, you have to have plays put together. Basketball, the same thing. Baseball is an individual sport with a team concept."

"You're an individual, and when you step in the batter's box, you're by yourself. You field a ground ball, you're by yourself. But it's all within the scope of teamwork. So, baseball can be played on a moment's notice. You get 25 guys against 25 guys, and neither will have an advantage."

"In football or basketball, you put an all-star team together and they play the first-place team, they're going to lose most of the time. There's more teamwork involved in football or basketball."

For most of baseball's All-Stars, the game presents a welcome opportunity to display their individual skills alongside other greats, guys who two days before were opponents, guys who will be opponents once more 48 hours later.

It also represents a chance to face the best players of the other league. After all, only two teams make it to the World Series each year.

Says Morgan: "When you're going against the best that the other league has to offer — and you're teammates with the best in your league — to me it means that you're one of the best players in the world. That's special."

Johnny Bench agrees. "To be a major-leaguer is a tremendous accomplishment," he says. "To be an All-Star is even above that. To stand out there in a game like that is just an outstanding feeling."

Of course, Bench admits, there have been disgruntled All-Stars who have bypassed the game, opting instead for the three-day vacation.

Morgan steers at that. "I didn't look for a vacation during the baseball season," he says. "When I played baseball for seven months a year, it was my job. I enjoyed it. I didn't play golf during the season. I didn't do a lot of things that I do otherwise. I'd rather play baseball."

Even so, Bench points out that the All-Star interlude can take its toll on the players who are chosen.

Says Bench: "If you're playing on one coast and you have to fly to the other coast, you have to fly out for the (All-Star) Game all night, or the next day. You have to get (airline) tickets, you have to worry about accommodations. The hotel is basically a big autograph session. You don't have the time or peace of mind to enjoy the city."

The day after the game itself, Bench adds, an All-Star may have to catch the "red-eye flight" to be back in uniform for the next regular-season game. "By the time you get (to the next city)," Bench says, "you take a deep breath — it's nighttime, and you've got to go to bed to play the next day."

He suggests a four-day All-Star Break as a possible improvement.

Viola cruises to 13th victory

United Press International
Frank Viola's pitching continues to confuse opponents and help prevent the Oakland Athletics from running away with the American League West title.

The left-hander allowed two runs over eight innings Friday night to become the league's first 13-game winner and lift the Minnesota Twins to a 5-4 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Viola, who was aided by Jeff Reardon's 21st save, extended his streak of innings without giving up an earned run to 25 before yielding two in the eighth. "Frankie pitched his usual ballgame," Twins Manager Tom Kelly said. "Fastball, curve, changeup and a couple sliders — he kept them off balance pretty good. They got to him a little bit in the eighth inning, but overall he did an outstanding job."

The Twins moved 10 games over the .500 mark and remained five games behind the first-place A's, who beat Toronto 2-1.

"It's another game that we kept up with Oakland," Viola said. "Oakland's starting to play well again. My personal feeling is if we can keep it within five at the All-Star break, we're going to have a heck of a chance in the second half."

Although Oakland and Minnesota have threatened to form a two-team divisional race, Kelly remains low-key.

"We have a long way to go," Kelly said. "It's not even the All-Star break yet and there's a lot of ballgames left to be played. Hopefully they (Oakland) will come back a little bit, but we have to keep winning. You might have to win 95 or 100 games to win this thing. So we have to win our own ballgames."

Elsewhere, Detroit blasted California 11-0, Seattle routed Cleveland 11-3, Baltimore bombed Texas 7-1, Chicago nipped New York 2-1, and Kansas City rallied to beat Boston 8-7.

In the National League, it was New York 3, Houston 2, in the 1st; Houston 6, New York 5 in 13 innings in the 2nd; Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 3; Montreal 9, Atlanta 3; San Diego 5, St. Louis 4; Chicago 5, Los Angeles 4; Pittsburgh 5, San Francisco 2.

A's 2, Blue Jays 1
At Toronto, Mark McGwire delivered a two-run single in the

AMERICAN LEAGUE

seventh inning and Dave Stewart scattered five hits over 7 1-3 innings to lead the Athletics. Stewart, 11-6, posted his seventh straight victory over the Blue Jays. Dennis Eckersley earned his 24th save. Dave Stieb, 10-5, pitched his third complete game.

Tigers 11, Angels 0
At Detroit, Dave Bergman homered to spark a seven-run second inning and added a two-run single to spark the Tigers. Chet Lemon stroked two hits in the second inning as Detroit stopped California starter Mike Witt's winning streak at four games. Witt dropped to 6-8. Doyle Alexander, 8-4, was the winner.

Mariners 11, Indians 3
At Cleveland, Scott Bradley had four singles and two RBI to lead a 16-hit Mariners' attack that handed the Indians their sixth straight defeat. Mark Langston, 6-8, surrendered three runs on six hits in 5 1-3 innings. Greg Swindell, 10-7, lost his sixth straight.

Orioles 7, Rangers 1
At Arlington, Texas, Mike Boddicker hurled a 10-hitter to pace the Orioles. The right-hander, 4-10, avoided tying Dennis Martinez (1983), Ross Grimsley (1975) and Dave McNally (1973) for most losses by an Oriole before the All-Star break. Jeff Russell, 7-2, took the loss.

White Sox 2, Yankees 1
At Chicago, Gary Redus singled with one out in the ninth inning to drive home Fred Manrique. Bobby Thigpen pitched one inning to improve to 5-5. Steve Shields fell to 1-3. New York's Ron Guidry, making his first start of the season after recovering from shoulder surgery last December, gave up six hits over 4 2-3 innings. He gave up one run, struck out one and walked two.

Royals 8, Red Sox 7
At Kansas City, Mo., Kurt Stillwell's RBI double in the sixth inning fueled the Royals, who had blown a six-run lead. The Royals led 6-0 before the Red Sox got to Boston's pitchers for seven runs. The Royals scored twice in the sixth. Jeff Montgomery, 1-1, got the win. Steve Farr earned his sixth save.

White Sox to get new ballpark — in Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox, whose home is the oldest in the major leagues, Friday responded to news of the Illinois Legislature's plans to build a new stadium — thereby averting the team's threatened move to Florida — with mixed reactions.

Members of the American League team whose 78-year-old Comiskey Park home is the oldest park in the major leagues, expressed a range of surprise, disappointment and apathy.

"It was a surprise," said White Sox Manager Jim Fregosi before the team's contest against the New York Yankees. "Everybody said it (the vote to build a new stadium) wasn't going to take place. But they (lawmakers) voted the right way and that's great. I think all the ballplayers are excited about getting a new ballpark."

Nine-year veteran Harold Baines, the most senior member of the White Sox, was less than enthusiastic about the 60-55 House vote to approve the deal,

BASEBALL

which still needs the approval of the White Sox board of directors.

"Chicago has been good to me, but I'll go where the club goes," Baines said. "I'm sure the loyal fans here would have been more hurt than me."

Baines doubted whether any current White Sox would be around long enough to actually work in the new stadium, which is scheduled to be completed by 1992 at a site just across the street from Comiskey.

"I don't think any of us will be around when it's built, so it doesn't really concern us," Baines said.

Carlton Fisk, who unlike Baines lives in the Chicago area during the off-season, expressed disappointment that lawmakers had to work up to the deadline of the summer legislative session before deciding whether to let the White Sox move to Florida.

LA's Sutton put on DL

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers placed Don Sutton on the 21-day disabled list Friday night in a move that may eventually pave the way for the release of the 43-year-old right-hander, who will miss his first start since 1969.

Sutton, 3-5 with a 3.70 ERA, was scheduled to pitch Monday night but aspirated right elbow suffered during his last outing Tuesday at Houston has put the pitcher on the DL for the first time in his 23-year big-league career.

Sutton, whose 1-year, \$350,000 contract is loaded with incentives, collected a \$50,000 bonus by remaining on the Los Angeles roster through Friday. The 324-game winner has already earned a pair of \$25,000 bonuses for passing May 1 and June 1 deadlines.

Sutton has been criticized for willing in the middle innings this year. He has pitched only 80 1-3 innings in 15 starts, an average of 5 1-3 innings per outing, and has not won in his

BASEBALL

last eight starts.

Sutton's departure has been rumored since the emergence of 23-year-old right-hander Shawn Hillegas, who is 2-0 with a 1.84 ERA since his recall from Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League. The move to the disabled list may be only postponing the inevitable.

To replace Sutton on the roster, Los Angeles purchased the contract of left-hander Bill Krueger, 30, from Albuquerque of the Triple-A Pacific Coast League. The former Oakland Athletic was 10-2 with a 2.85 ERA in 15 starts with the Dukes and was to join the Dodgers Saturday.

Los Angeles also announced Friday night that former Cincinnati right-hander Mario Soto, who agreed to terms Monday, has been placed on the 21-day disabled list.

win, lose & DREW



Greenwell, Gubicza players of month

NEW YORK (UPI) — Boston outfielder Mike Greenwell and Kansas City right-hander Mark Gubicza were named American League Player and Pitcher of the Month.

Greenwell hit .404 during June and led the league with 42 hits, 31 RBI and 78 total bases. He also belted eight home runs and stole five bases.

Gubicza compiled a 5-0 record during the month and had a 1.18 ERA. Gubicza allowed just five runs over 38 innings and struck out 29.

CHICAGO (UPI) — New York Yankees pitcher Richard Dotson, 7-3, was placed on the 15-day disabled list Friday with a sore left groin muscle, a team spokesman said.

The Yankees activated veteran left-hander Ron Guidry from the 21-day disabled list to take Dotson's place on the roster.

Guidry was making his first start of the season in Friday night's game against the Chicago White Sox.

Mears wins grand prix pole position

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Indianapolis 500 champion Rick Mears Friday won the provisional pole position for the Budweiser Cleveland Grand Prix Sunday with an average speed of 136.054 mph on the 12-turn Burke Lakefront Airport layout.

Sunday's 80-lap race will be at 3 p.m. EDT and will be televised live by ESPN.

Mears, driving a Chevrolet-powered Pennzoil Z-7 Penske PC-17, was just short of the one-lap track record on the 2.48-mile temporary course. Mears, 36, was timed in 65.021 seconds. Roberto Guerrero of Colombia won last year's pole position with 136.287 mph.

Two-time Cleveland winner Danny Sullivan posted Friday's second fastest time with 135.258 in his Miller High Life Penske-Chevrolet Sullivan, who won this event in 1984 and 1986. He is bidding for his second straight CART triumph, having won at Portland, Ore., June 19. Mears won at Milwaukee following his Indy 500 victory, and the Roger Penske team has captured the

RACING

last three races.

"I wouldn't say the Penske team is dominating CART, but we're happy with our progress," said Mears, seeking his third pole position this year and the 25th of his career. "In this business, though, you can never get confident. About the time you start, that's when it bites you."

Bobby Rahal, a native of Medina, Ohio, who won the inaugural Cleveland race in 1982, was third-fastest with 134.954 in a Judd-engined Budweiser Truesports Lola. Mario Andretti was fourth with 134.655 mph and defending champion Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil fifth with 132.869 mph.

Arie Luyendyk, 1985 winner Al Unser, Jr., Raul Boesel of Brazil, Michael Andretti and Derek Daly of Ireland complete the provisional top 10. Qualifying will resume after practice Saturday morning.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Jody, Katy and Nick Radkewich get in some road work.

...Family

Continued from 1B

The two sisters train together and run 2 to 3 miles a day, swim six days a week, as both belong to the Trinity Aquatic Team, and bike 6 to 12 miles a day to stay in shape. Jody and Katy have been active in youth triathlons designed for younger athletes.

"I think you have to keep their age in perspective," Denise said. "You can't expect a 9 year old to go out and run 6 miles, bike 15 miles and swim a half mile. We've kept an eye out for them and let them run in the races they really want too."

Denise feels that Nick, Jody and Katy are on separate levels at this point, she feels Nick is totally dedicated and willing to donate all his time to the sport where the girls treat it as a get together with friends.

"Nick trains hard, he goes out every day and works very hard on all three sports," Denise said. "The girls, I think, treat the races as a

social, they have a lot of friends at the races and they seem to enjoy competing, although Jody is becoming a lot more competitive with each race."

One might think the triathlon is too demanding for any child, but the young Radkewich's seem to enjoy the challenge and are willing to take the necessary time to train for the event.

"I really feel that's one reason all of them are successful," Dick Radkewich said. "They all have great work ethics and all know they must train to stay in shape and remain competitive. They picked the triathlons on their own, it was Nick's idea to give it a try and the girls have followed. We support everything they do and we know they have all put in a lot of hard work to become good triathletes."

The Radkewich's will return to action Monday in Tavares as they will be returning to the starting point of their triathlons, and you can bet Nick, Jody and Katy will all be close to or in the front of their divisions.

Edberg advances to final

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Stefan Edberg displayed uncharacteristic emotion Friday in rallying from two sets down to advance in the men's final at Wimbledon.

"Believe it or not, there is fire inside me," Edberg said after outlasting Miloslav Mecir 4-6, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

"If I hadn't had guts today, there's no way I could have won this match. I had to believe I could come back. It was a long way."

Edberg, the third seed, will play the winner of Friday's suspended match between Boris Becker and Ivan Lendl that was completed Saturday. Becker was ahead 2-1 in sets when the match was suspended because of darkness.

Edberg, 22, is in the Wimbledon final for the first time. Last year, he lost in the semifinals to Lendl.

"If I can play this well in the final, then I have some good chances," said Edberg, a two-time Australian Open winner. "I am excited. Getting this far at Wimbledon doesn't happen every year to me."

Normally dependent on the serve and volley, Edberg said he had to relax against Mecir before taking charge of the three-hour, 10-minute confrontation.

"I was in a lot of trouble, I didn't know what exactly what

WIMBLEDON

to do, everything felt flat," Edberg said.

"At the beginning, I didn't feel I could do a thing out there. But the longer the match went on, the better I played. This comeback is sure to help me in the future."

Mecir, playing his first tournament since being sidelined with back problems, said he squandered too many chances to win.

"I wasn't too far from victory and I'm disappointed," said the Czechoslovakian, who lost to Edberg in the spring's Davis Cup play. "I didn't think about the Davis Cup at all. I was just taking it point by point. I felt like I had my chances."

Edberg's coach, Tony Pickard, said his man's inspired play should quiet critics.

"This performance makes an awful lot of people who said he had no fire look silly," Pickard said.

Stefan was in a pretty impossible situation. If you let Mecir stand there like a statue, he'll hit the ball past you nine out of 10 times. You've got to move him around."

Wimbledon Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Saturday, July 2, the 12th day of competition at the

Wimbledon tennis Championships.

Weather
The changeable weather of the last two days was expected to continue, with sunny spells interspersed with showers, some of them heavy.

Quote of the Day
"Today everybody's been knocking him — saying he hasn't got any guts and there's no fire in his belly. But now that's made an awful lot of people who said that look a bit silly." — Tony Pickard, Stefan Edberg's coach, after Edberg reached the final with a five-set victory over Miloslav Mecir.

Quiz
Martina Navratilova is seeking a record ninth singles title. Who currently shares the record with Navratilova and how long ago did she take her final title? (answer below)

Wimbledon History
Five times at Wimbledon the men who contested the singles final have teamed up to win the doubles title. Who, the most recent such "brother" was by Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall in 1956, when they were the top two seeds in the singles and the top-seeded team in doubles.

Quiz Answer
Helen Wills Moody shares the record, having earned her eighth Wimbledon singles title 50 years ago, in 1938.

...Wimbledon

Continued from 1B

again down two sets to love in a few years, that you may pull it out again."

Martina Navratilova faces Steffi Graf in a repeat of last year's final. Navratilova, who has never lost a Wimbledon final, is seeking a record ninth singles title. It is so important to her to beat the record of 50 years held by Helen Wills Moody that on Friday she pulled out of the mixed doubles, in which she and Spaniard Emilio Sanchez were top seeds.

JUNIORS ACTION
WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Venezuela's French Open junior champion Nicolas Pereira reached the semifinals of the Wimbledon boys' tournament Friday, eliminating top seed Jason Stoltenberg of Australia.

Pereira stopped the defending world junior champion Stoltenberg 6-4, 6-3. Pereira is aiming for his second straight junior grand slam title after winning in Paris last month.

The Venezuelan will meet R. J. Tompkins in the semifinals. Seventh-seeded Pronberg defeated unseeded West German Arne Thoms in a 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 to advance.

Goran Ivanisevic of Yugoslavia, the No. 5 seed, outlasted Soviet Andrei Cherkasov 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (7-3) and No. 13 Guillaume Raoux of France beat Swede Lars Jonsson

Rush.

The 54-hole tournament, which features 27 of the top 30 money winners on the PGA Senior Tour, begins Saturday morning on the 6,657-yard north course at Rancho Murieta, a resort community 30 east of Sacramento. The winner receives \$52,500.

Because of live broadcast commitment to ESPN, the tournament will have a rare Monday finish believed to be a first, according to tournament officials.

Relaxed Jacobsen leads Western

OAK BROOK, Ill. (UPI) — Peter Jacobsen started the week playing golf with comic actor Bill Murray. The celebrity shootout Tuesday was the perfect start to a good week for Jacobsen, one of the most personable golfers on the PGA tour.

"That got me relaxed for the week," said Jacobsen, who remained relaxed enough to take a two-stroke lead through 36 holes of the \$900,000 Western Open.

"If you are a very serious person at home, you should be serious on the golf course," Jacobsen said. "I'm not that serious away from golf. So when I play my best is when I'm that way on the golf course."

Jacobsen shot a 7-under-par 65 Friday for a 36-hole total of 9-under 135 for the lead Ed Fiori and Dan Forsman, two strokes back. The winner of the tournament earns \$162,000.

Jacobsen was a two-time winner and ranked 10th in the world in 1984. But a back injury in 1985 caused him to drop out of the top ranks, and he was 11th in the world last year.

He rehabilitated the back with physical therapy and has been much more successful this year. He finished second in the Las

GOLF

Vegas Invitational and sixth at the Memorial Tournament.

Two weeks ago, Jacobsen shot a 64 in the final round of the U.S. Open to break the Country Club course record by two strokes.

"That really has given me a lot of confidence that I can shoot some low scores again," he said. "Today was probably a continuation of that."

Jacobsen's round started on the backside and included an eagle on No. 12, birdies on 13 and 16 and just-missed birdie putts on both 17 and 18.

"They went by right on the edge. I thought they were going in," he said.

He birdied No. 2 and 4 on the frontside, then had a 25-foot birdie putt on No. 6. "I was trying to lag my putt up there and it went in," he said, putting him 7-under for the day with three holes to go.

The course record of 64 was in sight but "the harder you try the farther away you get from your goal," Jacobsen said. He parred the last three holes.

Ed Fiori and Dan Forsman

finished two strokes behind Jacobsen at 137. Fiori, the 1981 Western champion, birdied two holes on the front side, then had three consecutive birdies on the backside for a 67.

"I missed a couple of greens but chipped up to within 2, 3, 4 feet and I made the putts," Fiori said.

SENIOR GOLD RUSH

RANCHO MURIETA, Calif. (UPI) — Defending Champion Orville Moody, Julius Boros and Arnold Palmer lead a field of 72 senior players entered this week in the \$350,000 Senior Gold

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Orlando Thursday, July 7
Howard Johnson Downtown
1-4 Colonial Drive (Rm 50)

Daytona Beach Thursday, July 14
Voyager Beach Hotel
2424 North Atlantic Avenue

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SPORTS FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

Brought to you
By Ken Rummel

Here's an amazing baseball record set by the great Joe DiMaggio. In the 13 years DiMaggio played in the majors, his team, the New York Yankees, won the pennant 10 times, and won the World Series in 9 of those years... IN ONLY 3 SEASONS IN HIS ENTIRE BIG LEAGUE CAREER DID DIMAGGIO FAIL TO PLAY ON A "PENNANT WINTER"

What are the odds on this... Of all the high schools in America, one high school turned out THREE boys who all became managers in big league baseball in 1968... Russ Nixon, Pete Rose and Don Zimmer have managed in the majors in 1968, and all are from Western Hills High School in Cincinnati.

Here's an oddity... Johnny Rutherford drove car No. 18 in the Indianapolis 500 mile race in 1968, 1970 and in 1971 — and, oddly enough, he finished EXACTLY in 18th place in each of those years that he drove car No. 18.

I bet you didn't know... with this sports column ad, and the purchase of any new or OK used car or truck you will receive SO LOTTERY TICKETS!
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Ken Rummel

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July 4th Weekend Spectacular!

Win Prizes -
Come and register for our grand prize giveaway — a beautiful spa from Spa Crest, on display now at Seminole Greyhound Park. Or, visit the Spa Crest Showroom at 6100B Edgewater Drive. Tel. 290-9084. Drawing July 4 at 10 pm. No purchase necessary.

Fireworks - 9:30 pm July 4
Racing Nightly Mon. - Sat. 7:45
Matinees Mon. - Fri. and Sat. 1:00 Wed. 3:00

Children Welcome

Seminole Greyhound Park
East end of Seminola Blvd. off I-92 in Casselberry
(407) 699-4510

CLASSIFIED

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, July 3, 1988 - 18

Legal Notice

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

CASE NUMBER: 87-414 CA 09 P
VISUAL ARTS PRODUCTIONS, INC. Plaintiff,

vs.
JOY SHONE MARTIN, Defendant

CLERK'S NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above entitled case in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the White Front door of the Court House in the City of Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, at the hour of 11:00 A.M. on August 3, 1988, that certain parcel of real property described as follows:

Lot 6 and the West 1/2 of Lot 5 of Block 66 of the TOWNSITE OF NORTH CHULUOTA, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 2 of Pages 14 through 18 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
/s/ Jane E. Jasevic
Deputy Clerk
Publish: June 26 & July 3, 1988
DEF-254

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING SEMINOLE COUNTY INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

Notice is hereby given that on July 13, 1988, a Special Meeting of the Seminole County Industrial Development Authority will be held at the Altamonte Springs City Hall, 225 Newburyport Avenue, Altamonte Springs, Florida, commencing at 8:30 A.M. The purpose of the meeting is:

1. In re Kemco Unit Control, Inc., to consider and act upon adoption of resolution authorizing execution of deed, release of agreement, satisfaction of mortgage and release of financing statements and any and all other documents required as a condition to being paid in full by Kemco Unit Control, Inc.

The Special Meeting will be open to the public and governed by the provisions of Chapter 206, Florida Statutes. If a person decides to appeal any decision made by the Authority with respect to any matter considered at the Special Meeting, such person will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

SEMINOLE COUNTY INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
By: Roy L. Harris, Jr.
Secretary
Publish: July 3, 1988
DEG 31

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

NOTICE OF ACTION
GETTINGS REALTY, INC. Plaintiff,

vs.
MERRY WILLIAMS and REVELLE BROWN, Defendants

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO REVELLE BROWN

Last known residence
23 Beekman Avenue
MI Verran, NY 10550

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to interplead has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on George C. Kelley, P.A., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is P.O. Box 1122, Apopka, Florida 32703-1122, on or before July 27, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on plaintiff at her home or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on June 1, 1988.

DAVID BERRIEN
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Wendy W. Collins
Deputy Clerk
Publish: June 19 & 26
July 3 & 10, 1988
DEF 153

Legal Notice

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

NOTICE OF ACTION
GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION

CASE NO. 88-2142 CA 09 P
LINCOLN SERVICE CORPORATION, Plaintiff,

vs.
DONALD D. GIBSON et al., Defendants

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO JACQUELINE B. RAPPORT

3900 W. Drive
Snyder, NY 14236

CHARLES DUNN and KIA L. DUNN, his wife, 2405 Pasadena Place, Smyrna, Georgia 30080

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for foreclosure of a mortgage on the following described property:

PLAT 22, GOVERNOR'S POINT, PHASE 1, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 26, at Pages 24 and 25 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida,

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it, on Sheppard Faber, Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is Suite 214, 1370 Madruga Avenue, Coral Gables, Florida 33134, on or before July 13, 1988 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on June 1, 1988.

DAVID BERRIEN
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Wendy W. Collins
Deputy Clerk
Publish: June 19 & 26
July 3 & 10, 1988
DEF 153

12—Legal Services

SOCIAL SECURITY Disability Free Advice No Charge Unless We Win! Ward White & Associates, 265-221-1111

17—Cemetery

3 LOTS in Oakleaf Memorial Park, Sanford leaving town, must sell. Make offer 322-2944

21—Personals

CRISIS PREGNANCY CTR. Free Pregnancy Test, confidential. Call for appt! 321-7495

DEAR J... I miss you always, and I hope the end of summer brings us back together. I Love You! M

23—Lost & Found

FOUND Black & white female cal. blue collar, declawed. Flea World area. Call 322-2500 ext 105

25—Special Notices

BECOME A NOTARY For Details 1-800-432-4254 Florida Notary Association

27—Nursery & Child Care

BABYSITTING in my home. NO NIGHTS or WEEKENDS. Downtown Sanford area 321-1913

MOTHER of 1 toddler area. Immediate openings with fenced yd. 321-8639 or 349-3942

SMALL, private Day Care Ctr. in Sanford home accepting 2 infants & children to age of 5. Family by personal company. 321-7635. HRS: 8:00-3:00

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APPROXIMATELY 2000 sq. ft. or free standing. Excellent condition. \$180,000. Call 321-7293

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

CASE NO. 87-4134 CA 04 Z
IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF WAJIEH MUSTAFA KHALIL IDEIS, Plaintiff,

vs.
SUZAN HUSNI MOHAMMAD IDEIS, Defendant

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO SUZAN HUSNI MOHAMMAD IDEIS

205 West Palm Beach Boulevard
Seminole Apartments
Sanford, Florida 32771

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you. You are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the action on Plaintiff's attorney whose name and address is Richard L. Manole, P.O. Drawer H, Sanford, Florida 32772-0728 on or before July 27, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney immediately thereafter, otherwise a judgment will be entered in the Petition for Dissolution of Marriage.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on June 8th, 1988.

WILLIAM HOLMES, 343 CORNWALL ROAD, WINTER PARK, FL 32787, application 21-112-077AH, on 6/20/88. The applicant desires to withdraw 6,028 SQ. FT. OF GROUNDWATER FROM THE FLORIDIAN AQUIFER via a PROPOSED OTHER well. A default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

DATED on June 16, 1988
DAVID BERRIEN
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Publish: June 19, 26 & July 3 & 10, 1988
DEF 153

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

PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 87-91 CP
Deceased Probate

IN RE ESTATE OF ANNE M. STARNES, Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of ANNE M. STARNES, deceased, File Number 87-91 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida. Probate Division, the address of which is 301 N. Park Ave., Sanford, FL 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representatives of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below:

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

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this Notice has been on July 3, 1988. Personal Representatives: ELSIE HOWELL, 2596 Geranium St., Brooksville, FL 34601; CAROL GUIMARES, 6011 Jayme Rd., Tampa, FL 33617; Attorney for Personal Representatives: STEVEN HORNEFFER, ESQUIRE, 101 Sunlighting Rd., Suite 306, Casselberry, FL 32707. Telephone: (407) 767-2244. Publish: July 3, 10, 1988. DEG 29

23—Lost & Found

LOST 55 Reward Female Rotweiler, 16 wks old, has pink nylon collar, lost in area of 427 & Midway Trailer Park. Child hearbroken. Any information leading to the find will be rewarded. 322-2421 ext. 202 days. After 5:30 323-3699

REWARD \$250

Lost in Iddylwilde 2 year old male mix breed, part german shepherd, medium size, reddish brown. Answers to Rascal. 322-8113. leave message

25—Special Notices

BECOME A NOTARY For Details 1-800-432-4254 Florida Notary Association

27—Nursery & Child Care

BABYSITTING in my home. NO NIGHTS or WEEKENDS. Downtown Sanford area 321-1913

MOTHER of 1 toddler area. Immediate openings with fenced yd. 321-8639 or 349-3942

SMALL, private Day Care Ctr. in Sanford home accepting 2 infants & children to age of 5. Family by personal company. 321-7635. HRS: 8:00-3:00

SPECIAL CARE Hot Lunches, Fenced Yard, Good Ref. Will start at 8AM 322-0845

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APPROXIMATELY 2000 sq. ft. or free standing. Excellent condition. \$180,000. Call 321-7293

55—Business Opportunities

"ALL CASH BUSINESS" National company seeks well motivated person to own and operate their own business. Census report shows average profit of \$1,370.63 per month expanding to \$1,299.50 due to company's participation. Service company owned accounts currently handling. Frigate and other name brand food products. Requires approximately 4 hours per week and investment of \$13,000 cash for equipment. Call toll free 1-800-782-1550. Operator 3 & 5. AUTO PARTS STORE Lease Available Immediately. State Road 415, Osteen, FL. 322-7434 or 323-7788

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

CASE NO. 87-4134 CA 04 Z
IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF WAJIEH MUSTAFA KHALIL IDEIS, Plaintiff,

vs.
SUZAN HUSNI MOHAMMAD IDEIS, Defendant

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO SUZAN HUSNI MOHAMMAD IDEIS

205 West Palm Beach Boulevard
Seminole Apartments
Sanford, Florida 32771

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you. You are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the action on Plaintiff's attorney whose name and address is Richard L. Manole, P.O. Drawer H, Sanford, Florida 32772-0728 on or before July 27, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney immediately thereafter, otherwise a judgment will be entered in the Petition for Dissolution of Marriage.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on June 8th, 1988.

WILLIAM HOLMES, 343 CORNWALL ROAD, WINTER PARK, FL 32787, application 21-112-077AH, on 6/20/88. The applicant desires to withdraw 6,028 SQ. FT. OF GROUNDWATER FROM THE FLORIDIAN AQUIFER via a PROPOSED OTHER well. A default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

DATED on June 16, 1988
DAVID BERRIEN
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Publish: June 19, 26 & July 3 & 10, 1988
DEF 153

70—Listing Service

JOB LOCATORS Has 100's of jobs! All fields! Top pay! Call "LOCATORS" 848-4341

71—Help Wanted

CHILD-CARE TEACHERS Need 2 special people to work with 2 year olds. Minimum 35 hours week. No evenings or weekends. Monthly and quarterly bonus plan, a paid holiday. Start at an hour. Permanent year round position. Apply to: Gingerbread House, 2336 Elm Ave, Sanford

CNA Longwood Health Care Center now pays up to \$130/hr to start! Uniforms supplied. Current openings for 12PM to 11PM or 11PM to 7AM. Call 328-9200 anytime

CNA's Full-time Apply: Hillhaven Healthcare Center 322-8888 EOE/M

COMPANION Needed for elderly woman nights and weekends. Must have own transportation. References required. Call after 4PM weekdays or anytime weekends. 322-0968

DELIVERY POSITIONS Full-time available. Our clients include 25 possess valid FL Drivers License & have good driving record. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person. Accredited Medical 221 Mangrove Ave, Sanford 321-8229

DOMESTIC TRAINERS 12PM 11PM or 11PM-7AM shifts available. Our clients show their appreciation for what you do. Formal training and bonuses. Call 321-7231

ELECTRICIANS Immediate openings for residential electricians. Also accepting applications for help. No experience necessary. Apply to: PALMER ELECTRIC CO., 225 Wilbur St., Lake Mary, FL

EXPERIENCED PAINTER Needed for furniture manufacturing. Experience in spraying top coats, stains, toners, etc. Must have minimum knowledge. For directions to company, call 321-9900.

FIELD SALES DELIVERY 3 positions. Start immediately. Earn \$250-\$350 per wk. Car allowance, hospital & bonus. Call 322-1214

FLOOR MAINTENANCE Edge start immediately & vicinity. Call 813-646-1603

Food Store Management

We have openings for experienced Food Store Management people

We offer: Competitive salary, Medical, vision & dental, Life insurance, Training program, Rapid advancement

Work with honest, hard workers, Experience in food store management, People oriented

For confidential interview call Don Smith (407) 880-9889 Tuesday, July 3 from 12 noon to 6 PM or send resume to: Save-A-Lot Food Stores, 519 South Orange Blossom Trail, Apopka, Florida 32703. EOE/M/F

FREE JOBS LOADING/UNLOADING WAREHOUSE ASSEMBLY SECRETARIES TYPISTS CRT/10 KEY CLERKS

Immediate positions available in N. Orlando/Sanford areas. Long shift term. Call today! NO FEE! FRIDAY PAY OLTSE SERVICES 1-800-872

FREE TUITION TO REAL ESTATE LICENSE SCHOOL

A New Career or A New Beginning. Call Franese St. 323-3200

Keyes

KEYES IN THE SOUTH GOOD WORKERS! If you need daily pay & steady work call Bob after 3pm 322-2556

GUARDS Full or part time positions available. Lic. per 322-3012 between 4pm

GUARDS needed for Lake Mary. Call Metro Security in Orlando at 851-2799

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

Sealed bids will be received by Seminole County Purchasing Department, 1181 E. First Street, Room 3208, Sanford, Florida, until 1:30 P.M. (local time) Wednesday, July 20, 1988 for the following:

Provide Labor Materials and Equipment for Removing and Replacing Existing Carpet and Vinyl Base at the County Services Building and Agriculture Center. Pre Bid Conference will be held on July 13, 1988, at 2:00 P.M. at the East First Street, Sanford, Florida. Room 3208

Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Board of County Commissioners' Chamber, 1181 E. First Street, Room 3208, Sanford, Florida on the above date at 2:00 P.M. and the time. Specifications and invitation to bid documents are available by mail at said address and open to public inspection at the above address. For further information contact Betty D. Lumsden at (407) 321-1130, Ext. 119

By: Betty D. Lumsden
Purchasing Director
1181 E. First Street
Room 3208, Sanford, FL 32771
Publish: July 3, 1988
DEG 29

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

CASE NO. 87-3111 CA 09 L
GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION

CENTRUST SAVINGS AND INVESTMENT CO. Plaintiff,

vs.
CHARLES ANDERSON, PETER J. ESPOSITO, THE SUN BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, GOVERNORS POINT TOWNHOMES HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., WEKIVA HUNT CLUB COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, INC., CAPITAL AMERICA, INC., UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, DEPARTMENT OF TREASURY, A.K. SMITH, SOUTHERN LOAN & FINANCE CO., INC., UNKNOWN TENANTS, and EDUARDO KROLL and PATRICIA A. KROLL, Defendants

NOTICE OF ACTION
CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE - PROPERTY

TO CHARLES F. ANDERSON
101 WHITEHALL ROAD
RALEIGH, NC 27609

If living, including any unknown spouse of said Defendant(s) if any have remarried and including all said Defendant(s) are dead, their respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, tenants, and trustees, and all persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendant(s) and the aforementioned named Defendant(s) and such of the aforementioned unknown Defendants and such of the aforementioned unknown Defendants as may be infants, incompetents or otherwise not sui juris.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property, lying and being situated in SEMINOLE County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

LOT 45, GOVERNOR'S POINT, PHASE 1, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 26, AT PAGES 24, 25, AND 26 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

This action has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on SHAPIRO, ROSE & FISHERMAN, Attorneys, whose address is 550 North Reo Street, Suite 302, Tampa, Florida 33609-1013, on or before August 4, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 30th day of June, 1988.

(SEAL) DAVID BERRIEN
Clerk and County Courts
By: Cecelia V. Ehorn
Deputy Clerk
Publish: July 3, 10, 17, 24, 1988
DEG 30

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the City Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, July 18, 1988, at 7:30 P.M. in the Longwood City Commission Chambers, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, as soon thereafter as possible, to consider the following:

1. The request by American Utility Company to locate a gasline filling station convenience store combination in a C-3 zoning district on the following legally described property:

A portion of Part of Tracts 1 and 2, Replat of Tract 1, 2, 7, 10, 15 and South half of 14, L-555 Block "H", SANLANDO SPRINGS, according to plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 7, Page 1, Public Records, Seminole County, Florida, together with the 25.00 foot street adjacent on the North, all in Section 1, Township 21 South, Range 20 East, Seminole County, Florida, and being more particularly described as follows: Centerline at North corner of said Section 1; thence S 89°14' E along the North line thereof 160 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence on true S 89°14' E, 441.10 feet to a point on the East line of Tract 1; thence S 89°14' E, 441.10 feet; thence N 89°14' W, 447.70 feet to the Point of Beginning. 200' x 200' lot.

Being more generally described as the vacant parcel lying on S side of SR 434 across from Harbor 150 Way.

At this meeting all interested parties may appear to be heard with respect to Conditional Use requested. This hearing will be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission. A copy of the request is on file with the City Clerk and may be inspected by the public.

All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at these hearings, they will need a verbatim record of the proceedings and for such purposes, they will need to insure that a verbatim record is made, which record include the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

The City of Longwood does not provide this verbatim record.

Dated this June 24, 1988
D.L. Terry, City Clerk
City of Longwood, Florida
Publish: July 3 & July 10, 1988
DEG 1

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

CASE NO. 88-2142 CA 09 P
IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF C.P.U. PETERSON

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO DAVID BERRIEN

411 E. 87th Street
Hickory Hills, Illinois 60517

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for the adoption of CHRISTOPHER PAUL PETERSON by NE L. PETERSON and ULLMAN has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on J. DON FRIEDMAN, P.A., Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is P.O. Box 321889, 163 West Jessup Avenue, Longwood, Florida 32703, on or before July 27, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

DATED on June 16, 1988
DAVID BERRIEN
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Publish: June 19, 26 & July 3 & 10, 1988
DEG 153

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, District 7, is accepting competitive sealed bids for Construction Services for 121 Developmental Services Program clients in Orange, Seminole, Osceola, and Brevard County. Invitation for Bids information packet may be obtained from Debra B. Hume, Human Services Program Analyst, 401 West Orlando Street, Suite 801, Orlando, Florida 32801. Phone: (407) 423-4263. The department will contract for this service from October 1, 1988 through September 30, 1989. The closing date for Bids is August 3, 1988 at 3:00 p.m. The Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services has the right to reject any and all bids.
Publish: July 3, 10, 1988
DEG 1

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

CASE NO. 88-2142 CA 09 P
IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF STEVEN DALE STIGALL, Plaintiff,

vs.
JOYCE ANN STIGALL, Wife Respondent

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO JOYCE ANN STIGALL

whose place of residence is 2081 Round Drive, Deltona, Florida 32725

I, having been made to appear that the above named Respondent has been absent from her residence for more than sixty (60) days and conceals herself in order to avoid service of process and that there is no other person in the State of Florida upon whom service of process would bind said absent Respondent.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there is pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida an Action entitled "In re the Marriage of Steven Dale Stigall, Plaintiff, and Joyce Ann Stigall, Wife Respondent," wherein the relief sought is Dissolution of Marriage between Steven Dale Stigall and Joyce Ann Stig

71-Help Wanted

HAIRSTYLIST NEEDED - Enjoy styling a booth in a friendly salon. Booth rental \$225 mo. Please call 321-4944

WRITE YOUR OWN SALARY Local home improvement co. needs 4 money motivated closers to start immed. 872-9422

IMMEDIATE OPENING Newspaper Carrier

The Sanford Herald is now accepting applications for an agent in the Seminole County area. Apply in person to...

Sanford Herald 300 N. French Avenue or call (407) 322-2611 From 10:30 am to 6:30 pm

JOB LOCATORS

Has 100's of jobs! All fields! Top pay! Call "LOCATORS" 446-0461

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS! We have local companies calling all the time for good people to add to their staff. Register today at Job Services Unlimited.

728 Daytona Blvd. 574 8945 LANDSCAPERS - Full time Driver's License. \$4.50 hour. Call 322-8122

LOCAL COMPANY in Sanford needs experienced individual for Purchasing Assistant. Must type 50 WPM, strong math skills desired. 30 day experience, data entry necessary. Must have high school diploma and 1 to 2 years office experience. Permanent position with no fee.

CALL NOW! 260-5100

TRC TEMP/PERM PERSONNEL

LOOKING FOR A CAREER AND NOT A JOB We would like to talk with you about joining our winning team. If you have a Real Estate License or would like to acquire one, we would like to help you receive a Real Estate License please call Lavonne Volkman, Sales Manager.

ERA DANIEL & WOLKMAN REALTY 321-9444 After hours call 321-6383

LPN 58.50/hr. plus! Our education at benefits will pay for your RN training. Convenient evening hours allows full time attendance at school. Livable earnings. Call 329-9288

LPN Part Time Apply Hilltop HealthCare Center 322-6644

LPN NEEDED TODAY Full time 11PM-7AM shift. Apply in person at Lakewood Nursing Center. 19 East 2nd St. Sanford

MALE/FEMALE - Landscaping Maintenance - Experience helpful. Must have own transportation. Call 863-9841

MECHANIC a/c duct. Full time, benefits, experienced only. Apply at 7805 Enterprise Rd.

MILL WORKERS needed. Preferably with carpenter experience. Apply in person. Truss Manufacturing 1143 E. 30th Street, Sanford

ONE STOP CENTERS

GAS CONVENIENCE STORE FAST FOOD

WE'RE LOOKING FOR THE BEST... JOIN OUR TEAM!

OPENINGS FOR FAST FOOD COOKS \$4.75 PER HR. MINIMUM

• FREE MEDICAL & LIFE INSURANCE

• 1 WEEK PAID VACATION EACH 6 MONTHS

• OTHER BENEFITS

• TRAINING PROGRAM AVAILABLE

Apply In Person 202 N. Laurel Ave. Sanford

STOP

Are you looking for a job? WE CAN HELP! HOME INDUSTRY NEEDS A HOME BORN LAMP LOTTERY TICKETS

• NO FEE • DAILY • 24 HRS • 100% WINNINGS • 100% GUARANTEE

CALL TODAY... 321-1590

LABOR FORCE

321-1590

321-1590

321-1590

321-1590

321-1590

321-1590

321-1590

71-Help Wanted

NEED CARING PERSON to care for my invalid mother. Non-smoker, dependable, valid Florida Driver's License. Must live in. References required. Call 327-1888

NURSES AIDE: All shifts, exp'd or certified only. Apply Lakewood Nursing Center 919 E. 2nd St. Sanford 321-5075

Paradise Lawns needs experienced landscape maintenance laborer. Excellent wages and benefits. Call after 9 P.M. 321-5075

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR Part time 2:00pm-5:00pm. Semi retired ok. Call Mike 322-1100 after 5.

REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATE - Sell more, faster. All buyers provided, no cold calls. Need active Real Estate License. Call 323-2323 for app!

Real Estate

Positions available for licensed applicants. Full time management support, domestic advertising, reasonable floor & phone duty time if qualified. beautiful offices, toll in Lake Mary, Sanford, Longwood, Deltona, Debary. Tuition free licensing school available for those seeking a new career. (Some conditions apply) Call Lee Albright 1222 1420 Sanford or Both Hatheway (321) 2720 Lk. Mary)

STENSTROM REALTY, INC.

REGISTERED NURSE 7 to 3 shift, full or part time. Apply Lakewood Nursing Center 919 E. 2nd St. Sanford 321-5075

RM PM SUPERVISOR Full time. Apply Hilltop HealthCare Center 322-6644

RN's needed, 7:30 and 11 shifts. Salary dependent on experience. Excellent working environment. Apply to: Debary Manor 48 W. Highway 17/92, Deltona, FL. 321-5075

SANFORD CABINET COMPANY Opening in building and cutting departments. EOE. Apply in person 7400 W. 1st St. Sanford. Call 322-9991 or 780-3035

SANFORD/SEMINOLE CTY Security Officers Needed. Call 682-5339

Seata needs demonstrators NOW! Full or part time. Top earnings. Free training. Incentives. flexible hours. NO investment. Call 322-2529

SEAMSTRESS & SHIRT PRESSER Plus cash bonus for dry cleaners in Lake Mary Call 322-9991 or 780-3035

SECRETARY and insurance assistant in Lake Mary. Need mature person willing to learn. Send resume to Vance, P.O. Box 2513 Lake Mary, FL. 32748

SPEEDY RESULTS Chamber of Island Lake filled her positions for 2 CNAs within four days of advertising! If you have an advertisement, contact Debbie or Marilyn at 322-2611. Be successful, too!!!!

TEACHING POSITIONS Available in area private school. Kindergarten and 1st grade openings. Florida Teacher's Certification required. Send resume to: Box 254 c/o Sanford Herald P.O. Box 1435 Sanford, FL 32772 1437

TELEMARKETING Earn \$7 - \$14 an hour. Local TV Guide office is now hiring 8 permanent positions! 9:30 to 6:00pm. Mon-Fri. Salary plus commission & bonuses. Paid vacation, hospitalization available. Call Paula 322-1214

THE SANFORD HERALD is now accepting applications for real estate sales agents. Must have pleasant phone voice. Apply to: Sanford Herald 300 N. French Ave. Sanford or call 322-2611 for more information

ACCREDITED TRUCK TRAINING D.O.T. qualified in 7 wks. Financial aid if qualified. Only serious need apply. Call Collect 1-6871-366-8188

71-Help Wanted

TOW TRUCK DRIVER Over 25 Will train. Apply Altamonte Towing 117 Marker St. Altamonte 32953

TREE WORK GROUNDSMAAN experienced. Call Jim before 7pm. 574-2539

URGENT 10 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL NEEDED 8:30-5:30 M-F. 9:00-5:00 Sat. long & short term assignments. benefits include profit sharing and vacation pay. \$30 bonus after the first 40 hours. (FL 5847541) APPLY IN PERSON AT: JOB SERVICES OF SANFORD 640 Park Ave., Suite 101, Sanford, FL TRC TEMP/PERM PERSONNEL

WAITRESSES Will train. apply 2-4 pm. Holiday House Restaurant, Highway 17/92, near Lake Mary

COOKS Home-style food. Apply 2-4 pm. Holiday House Restaurant, Highway 17/92, near Lake Mary

WANTED A few hard working people. Most dependable. part time. flexible hours. good attitude. 321-2010

WRAPPER If you are a non-smoker and want to work with 2 women operating a packaging machine in our meat cutting room. Apply: Rick Food Plant 481 W. 13th Sanford

10 Quality Control 1 MAINTENANCE URGENT NEED! Sanford Area

* No Fee/No Contract * Medical Device Mfg. * High School Diploma

REGENCY TEMPORARIES

740-0111

73-Employment Wanted

HOUSE CLEANING Will clean your home between Mon-Fri. Call 322-6388 or 322-3114 Exp.

HOUSEWORK by wk, day, or hour. Sanford area only. Call Lavonne at 321-4251

JOB LOCATORS Has 100's of jobs! All fields! Top pay! Call "LOCATORS" 446-0461

91-Apartments/ House to Share

WANTED Female roommate 1 child OK. Nice home. 321-6877 E evenings

93-Rooms for Rent

Danessa Sanford - Attractive large room. Priv. entrance. 525 street parking. 322-4287

FLORIDA HOTEL - Brand new rates w/ kitchen & laundry facilities. Senior citizen discount. Corner of 3th & Oak

LARGE room & bath. Private entrance. \$40 w/ incl. utilities. E evenings 321-3990

LARGE ATTRACTIVE ROOM By the week. Also furnished. efficiency w/ air conditioner. 322-0008

SANFORD - Bath - kitchen & laundry privileges. Off street parking \$40 w/ incl. 322-5790

95-Room/Board

MALE/FEMALE to share a bedroom house in pool 330 0295 W. San anytime

97-Apartments/ Furnished/ Rent

SANFORD 1 bdrm apt with separate bath. Includes utilities. Off street parking. \$120 w/ incl. 322-2249

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bdrm. apts \$40 w/ incl. 322-4567

ATTRACTIVE clean one bedroom. \$103 per week incl. utilities. Sec. deposit \$200. Call 321-6947

71-Help Wanted

TOW TRUCK DRIVER Over 25 Will train. Apply Altamonte Towing 117 Marker St. Altamonte 32953

TREE WORK GROUNDSMAAN experienced. Call Jim before 7pm. 574-2539

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ATTRACTIVE clean one bedroom. \$103 per week incl. utilities. Sec. deposit \$200. Call 321-6947

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



97-Apartments Furnished/ Rent

EFFICIENCY Attractive and clean. UH1 incl. Lghed off street parking. 322-4567

EFFICIENCY Pinecrest area. Private entrance. \$225 mo. 322-3438

SANFORD - 1 room efficiency with private bath. \$70 w/ incl. \$100 sec. Call 322-2249

Partially furn. efficiency. \$65 w/ incl. water & garbage. E evenings 321-3990

SANFORD 1 bdrm. Adults, No pets. 4th downtown. Furn. \$70 w/ incl. 418 Palmthru

SANFORD - Level 1 bdrm. cottage. Complete. \$85 w/ incl. \$200 sec. Call 322-2249

SANFORD - 1 & 2 bdrm. apt. \$700 mo. up - \$263 dep. Ref required. Call 322-3342

STUDIO & BDRM APTS SANFORD COURT APTS 322-3381

SANFORD - Level 1 bdrm. apt. Complete privacy. \$80 w/ incl. \$200 sec. Includes utilities. Call 322-2249

99-Apartments Unfurnished/ Rent

A BETTER PLACE Brand new and new Looking for Adults and Families. 24 hour emergency maintenance with On-site management and RANDOLPH COURT APTS 330-1300

Located off Lake Mary Blvd. 90 Hidden Lake Drive

WHERE ATTENTION TO DETAIL HAS NOT BEEN OVERLOOKED DELTONA/OSTEEN AREA 1 bdrm. \$200 mo. 322-3990

Schore Realty Brokers 811-1247

GROVEVIEW VILLA APTS 2 bdrm. 2 bath. 1035 sq ft. Unique house type floor plan. Private only foyer. Huge kitchen. ABUNDANT counter, cabinet and drawer space. Separate dining room. SPACIOUS bedrooms. Full size Washer/Dryer hook ups. Full size patio on selected units. Tennis, pool, cable T.V. Adult and family. Small pets accepted. Move in by August 1 and let us pay your first month's rent! 3000 LAKE MARY BLVD. 321-0584 Mon-Sat 10-6, Sun 1-5

IT'S TIME TO START SAVING \$\$\$ SANFORD COURT APTS. Call Today For Studio or One and Two Bedroom Apartments 323-3301 Located off Hwy. 427 (S. of Airport Blvd.) LAKE MONROE AREA 2 bdrm. 1 bath room. 1 included. 322-8147

PARKSIDE PLACE APT. MOVE IN SPECIAL! New 1 bdrm. 1 bath. patio. Washer and dryer hook ups. Call for Special 322-2674

SANFORD 2 bdrm. 2 bath. screened porch. wash/dry. a/c. fresh paint. \$295 mo. + sec. 444-3691 or 444-3758

Shenandoah Village Apts 4220 South Cr Landco Drive 322-2920

***** UNFURNISHED - 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath. All appliances, mid hood. \$120 mo. 3247 Ridgewood Avenue. 830-7409 after 5

107-Mobile Homes/ Rent

WENIVA FALLS - Ductless a/c. furnished. Clean and ready. \$25 week + lot rent. 904-735-2058 or 678-3585

111-Resort/Vacation Rentals

BEAUTIFUL BLUE RIDGE Rent a rustic chalet by the week. Reasonable rates. Near Glendale Springs, N.C. Call: (919) 982-7708 after 3pm.

NEW SMYRNA BEACH Condo On beach. Sleeps 4. Two pools. \$200 week + tax and maid. 322-8279

115-Industrial Rentals

AAA BUSINESS CENTER New office/warehouse. 1300' bay \$225 or with office \$295. 17/92/427. Non quality. Avail. May. 329-9358

117-Commercial Rentals

LAKE MARY AREA Community bldg 4800 sq ft. for wedding receptions, anniversary celebrations, home owners meetings, etc. 321-4958 or write: C.I.A., P.O. Box 472, Lake Mary, FL 32746

117-Commercial Rentals

RETAIL/OFFICE BUILDING 2,000 sq. ft. Former Drivers License Bldg. Palm Plaza. \$700 mo. After hours call: SELMA WILLIAMS... 322-1587

CALL BART

REAL ESTATE REALTOR 322-2498 SANFORD - Offices for rent. 1st month free. \$300 mo. Call 331-0646 between 9-2. After 2 call 904-383-5000

121-Condominium Rentals

SANFORD Hill Top rent furnished 2 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath. \$415 mo. Presidential Group 322-6472

SANFORD 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath. specious townhouse (available no pets, no children) 2110 N. Park Avenue. \$330 mo. Available immediately. Call Nancy 322-3843 Mon-Fri. 8-5

141-Homes for Sale

ACADEMY MANOR Home Homes. Low 50's 1 bedroom. 2 bath. low down. FHA/VA approved. Call 321-9375 or 325-0988. Maria Real Estate Assoc. Attn: Realty Call

ASSUMABLE FHA 1/2 year qualifying mortgage. By owner in Sanford. \$480 mo. total. All new completely remodeled. Oak hardwood floors throughout. Full kitchen. Established neighborhood. \$48,900. 340 Sanford Ave. 322-2257

BY OWNER 3 bdrm. 2 bath. central heat and air. extra lot. convenient to I-4. Call after 3pm weekdays. Sat. & Sun in the morning. 446-8441

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Florida rm., screened porch, double garage, 3 yrs. old. close to shopping & Pinecrest school. \$49,900. Call Maria 322-1915

BY OWNER 2 1/2, LR DR, Laundry room, app. incl., fenced yard. 2700 Cordova Dr. 322-4532

CASH AVAILABLE To buy mortgages, homes, investments. Quick closing. 322-6566

FOR RENT 2 bdrm. 1 bath house. 303 Holly Ave. Sanford

LAKE MARY 3 bdrm. 2 bath. family rm., garage, air, base or approx. \$5500. Call 322-3629 or 422-3356

SANFORD GREAT FAMILY neighborhood. Large fenced backyard living rm. & family room. 3 bdrm., 1 bath, oak floors. No pets. Purchase approx. \$300,000. Moon Fri. 8-5

SANFORD 3/2, Cor. H.A. 471 discounted. After 4PM Call 349-5086

SANFORD 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 2 story house, w/ screened porch. 1210 S. Myrtle. \$495 mo. includes water, sewer, garbage & lawn maintenance. Avail. immediately. Call Nancy 322-3843 Mon-Fri. 8-5

ST. JOHNS RIVER 1 bdrm. 1 bath home. Rent for the summer. Gorgeous view. \$500 per mo. Hill Realty 322-5774

SUNLAND 1 bdm, 1 bath, large porch, fenced yard. \$450 mo. + sec. dep. 322-3084

TWO STORY VICTORIAN 1 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath. \$500 mo. + sec. 605 Magnolia 831-1000

WINTER SPRINGS townhouse for rent. Available only Sat. 1 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, wash/dry furn. \$20-0000

105-Duplex-Triplex/ Rent

CLEAN, SPACIOUS, QUIET & PRIVATE. Deluxe duplexes. Available now. 320-0567

LAKE MARY 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, appliances. \$225 mo. 867-3629 or 422-3356

MODERN 1 bdrm. mini blinds. 1 yr. lease. \$380 mo. + sec. 7427 B Lake Ave. 322-2212

SANFORD AREA 2 bdrm./2 bath, 1 car garage. screened porch. close room. \$420 mo. 321-2278 after 5PM

SANFORD - Duplex. Positive cash. 4 bdrm. \$78 mo. Help U Sell 322-2212

UNFURNISHED - 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. All appliances, mid hood. \$120 mo. 3247 Ridgewood Avenue. 830-7409 after 5

107-Mobile Homes/ Rent

WENIVA FALLS - Ductless a/c. furnished. Clean and ready. \$25 week + lot rent. 904-735-2058 or 678-3585

111-Resort/Vacation Rentals

BEAUTIFUL BLUE RIDGE Rent a rustic chalet by the week. Reasonable rates. Near Glendale Springs, N.C. Call: (919) 982-7708 after 3pm.

NEW SMYRNA BEACH Condo On beach. Sleeps 4. Two pools. \$200 week + tax and maid. 322-8279

115

141—Homes for Sale

DELTONA—Sneak Preview Be the first to view Deltona's newest models. "Seamist" Many standard features. Needs to be seen.
1485 Providence
Maheda Corp. 374 8230

LAKE MARY By owner. SCC area. Good lake access. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, central air & heat. 76 x 145 shaded lot, new roof, 1167 sq. ft. 327 4849

LAKE MONROE Only 2 bits away. Pool, 4 bdrm., 3 1/2 bath. \$199,900
Help U Sell 323 3321

LONGWOOD

Neatly painted 3 1/2 lg. shady lot w/ extra lg. family rm. Solar hot water. \$84,700
WALLACE CRESS REALTY
321-6877

LOVINGLY REMODELED by owner of 13 years. This 2 bdrm., 1 bath, 1100 sq. ft. home features ceramic tile foyer, formal dining, country kitchen with island and built in microwave dishwasher, large living room, large patio, fenced, front garage, carpet, new carpet, paint, roof and central heat. Could easily be three bedrooms. \$52,000. 322 9229

LOW, LOW DOWN
Dollhouse neat as a pin with new air conditioning, carpet, vinyl, fresh paint. Wooded lot in excellent neighborhood. Must be refinanced owner will help with cost! Easy to buy at \$52,900.

CALL BART

REAL ESTATE
REATOR 322 1496
MARRHAM/PAOLA Growth area. 3 bedroom. \$99,900
Help U Sell 323 3321
HAMBLEDWOOD 3 bedroom. No quality. \$67,000
Help U Sell 323 3321

141—Homes for Sale

REPOSESSION RESALES! DIRECT V.A. Computer backup. **BOB M. BALL, JR. P.A., C.S.M. REALTOR.** 323-4118

SANFORD 3 bdrm. pool home. Large fenced yard, land scaped, screened porch, new carpet, detached garage, workshop, wallpaper, newly redecorated kitchen & bath. Appliances \$49,300. 321 9644

SANFORD 3 bdrm., 2 bath, brick face, oversized rooms, large lot, screened porch, pool with gazebo, fenced. Want to sell! \$64,500. 322 9787 after 6pm

SANFORD

SANORA SOUTH - Charming 3 bdrm. on Cul de sac. Loads of storage space. Fenced, black wall in rear. Neighboring homes are in Tip Top shape. \$19,900

HIDDEN LAKE - Super 3 bdrm. 2 bath on quiet Cul de sac. mini blinds, wooden fence. \$67,900

SANFORD 3 bdrm. 2 bath on large corner lot in quiet neighborhood. Tongue & Groove paneling. Well for irrigation system. \$48,000. REDUCED TO \$35,800

ST. JOHNS REALTY CO. REALTORS

SANFORD 3 rooms, 1 bath. Zoned RCL. Good for rental. Terms for right person. 349 5689

SANFORD AREA

BY OWNER 3 bdrm. 1 bath. Family Room with fireplace. Fenced yard with deck and oak trees. Contact Bill or Beth at 407 748 0424 9 AM to 5 PM. After 4 PM 487 035 9160. Weekends 904 749 9128

141—Homes for Sale

SANFORD 3 bdrm., 1 bath, central heat/air, all appliances \$47,000. 320 2184
Help U Sell 323 3321

SANFORD Newlyweds? 3 br. FHA. Great area. \$49,900
Help U Sell 323 3321

SANFORD Newlyweds? 1 Dohouse 2 bdrm. \$43,900
Help U Sell 323 3321

SANFORD Fix up. 3 bdrm., fenced. \$72,900
Help U Sell 323 3321

SANFORD Pool! Spl. Best buy! 3 bdrm. \$43,900
Help U Sell 323 3321

SANFORD Almost 2,000 sq. ft. 4 bdrm. Close to I-4. \$79,500
Help U Sell 323 3321

SANFORD 4 bdrm., 3 1/2 bath, fireplace. \$43,900
Help U Sell 323 3321

SANFORD No quality. 3 bdrm. down. 3 bdrm. \$43,500
Help U Sell 323 3321

SANFORD Newlyweds? Large 3 bdrm. Fireplace. \$37,900
Help U Sell 323 3321

SANFORD Idyllic 3 bdrm., den, office. \$63,900
Help U Sell 323 3321

SANFORD Investor! Assume 3 bdrm. Fix up. \$42,900
Help U Sell 323 3321

SANORA BY OWNER 3 1/2 split, L.R. DR. FR. scnd porch & patio. 2 car garage, pool, tennis & playground, fenced yard. \$72,000. 321 3263

STONE ISLAND Lake Monroe 4 1/2 bdrm., almost 6,000 sq. ft. \$149,900
Help U Sell 323 3321

WOULD YOU LIKE half acre corner lot, fenced for security, clean remodeled 3 bdrm., with 24 ft. scr. porch. LOW, LOW DOWN. PAYMENTS LIKE RENT. \$44,000

BECKY COURSON
RE/MAX 708 a realty inc.
429 6330 or 323 4430

TIED OF THE RAT RACE? Easy drive from Lake Co. Building & executive quality home. Both. \$199,900.

3 STORY LOG HOME Must see \$43,000

ACRES IMPROVED PA 1, 1/2. Paved road, owner financing. \$23,000

CALL DAN TOBIN
W. VOLusia REALTY INC.
(904) 730-4004

2540 MELLOWVILLE
Lovely remodeled southern charm on large lot shaded by high oaks. Screened pool, fireplace, modern kitchen, garage apartment. Much more. \$144,000

CALL BART

REAL ESTATE
REATOR 322 7498

149—Commercial Property / Sale

APPRAISALS AND SALES
BOB M. BALL, JR. P.A., C.S.M. REALTOR. 323-4118

CASSELLBERRY 1 acre zoned P-1. 545,000. W. Maitland
Realtor 323 3923

DELAND COMMERCIAL
Small house with lot 95' x 112'. Zoned C-3. \$38,500
Days 904 738 5030. Evenings 904 734 8901

153—Acreage-Lots/Sale

OCALA NATIONAL FOREST
Wooded lots. River access. \$500 each. No money down. \$45 all monthly Owner. 1901 236 4579 or 1904 622 2438

155—Condominiums Co-Op / Sale

RELOCATING
MUST SELL! Luxury 2 bdrm., 2 bath condo in Lake Mary. Sanford area. 1448 sq. ft. \$63,900. Seller to pay all closing costs! 321 6167 anytime

SAL/LEASE Hidden Lake, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, screened patio. VA assumable. Rent \$430 - \$450 sec. Sale \$47,900. Call 322 9134

157—Mobile Homes / Sale

FOR SALE Two bedroom trailer. Call after 4:30 pm. 322 5419

LOW DOWN & ASSUME!
1988 Manager in Carriage Cove Family section. 14 x 44 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$100 down and assume mortgage. Call 323 9363 after 7 PM

MODULAR HOMES
Greater Mobile Homes. 323 5300

SANFORD Family section. 1961 repl. 2 bdrm., \$500 down & low payments. Agent 323 8160

24 x 48, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, family section Carriage Cove. Pool & clubhouse. \$7,900 down. Assumable. \$870. 322 9134

181—Appliances / Furniture

BOYS BED ROOM SET 2 piece, acc. to 12" and 14" bed. Bureau with hutch & night stand. Originally \$1,000. will sell for \$350. 699 0065

CAMEL BACK COUCH
Flip open style. Very Good Condition. \$45. 321 6604

DOUBLE BED
Complete with white antique headboard, frame, mattress, box springs. \$100 firm. Call 260 1874 & leave message

FOR SALE Electric recliner with chair. 3 yrs. old, reddish brown color, excellent cond. Ask for Helen 323 3138 8730

FOR SALE Singer touch and sew sewing machine in cabinet. Does different mono grams. Has all attachments, works beautifully. Has all disc designs in excellent condition. \$100.00 firm. 349 5167

HOME BAR
Dark wood with formica top. 42" high, 19" wide. All good condition. \$180. 322 0845

JENNY LYNN Sears all crib with mattress and sheets. Good condition. \$100.00. Call 321 1978 and leave message.

LARRY'S MART 215 Sanford Ave. how used turn & appl. Buy/Sell/Trade. 322 4132

MAJOR APPLIANCES Sold, washer, refrigerator, Amana. Appliance Repair. 322 4276

MEDIC. COFFER TABLE 2 end tables, sofa table, \$130. 2 modern end tables, \$50. Gold metal rocker, \$39. All excellent condition. 322 1481

REFRIGERATOR like new. Sears best. In the door ice & water dispenser. side by side refrigerator & freezer. almond colour. Cost \$1100. \$390 or best offer. 695 3621

REFRIGERATOR
Old 14 ft. G.E. some rust, runs good. Ideal for hunting or fishing camp. \$35.00 or best offer. 322 2107

TOASTMASTER OVENS 4 systems. Convection, bakes, broils, slow heats. \$35.00. Call 323 3918 after 4 pm

TRASH COMPACTOR
WORKS. \$15.00
CALL 321 7293

WOODEN BOOKCASE
Walnut finish. Three shelves. 37 1/2" high, 19" wide. All good condition. \$15.00. 322 0845

QUEEN SIZE WATERBEDS
Complete. rails, headboards, heaters, liners. \$175. 322 6373

153—Television / Radio / Stereo

Good Used T.V. \$23 and up
MILLERS
2619 Orlando Dr. 322 0332

193—Television / Radio / Stereo

JOHNSON C & BASE
23 Channels. \$35. Phone. 322 1841

SONY CABINET STEREO
120 Watts. 8 pieces. Includes 2 large speakers! \$450. RCA Color TV \$100. Call anytime. 322 3222

ROUND SIGN
AM/FM Stereo, Cassette, 6 track, clock, timer, turntable, & two speakers. \$85. 322 5751

TELEVISION Beautiful, 67" projected picture, like theatre in your own home. \$185. New 8 Beam, like new. cost \$400. \$190. or best offer. 695 3621

191—Building Materials

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS at dealer's price. 3,000 to 36,000 sq. ft. Call 407 291 8281 collect

193—Lawn & Garden

CEDAR MULCH \$10 per pick up load. You load, you haul. Twenty yard load delivered. \$180. Available 9am-6pm. Monday-Friday. Call 321 5647

195—Machinery/Tools

CRAFTSMAN DRILL PRESS
Bench model. 24" high. A large size. \$180. 322 2248

GALLOON PAINT POT
100 new 3/8" Hose plus 40 High Pressure Hose, Regulator, Devilbiss Spray Gun. \$100. Takes 11/2" 322 6438

3 1/2" Jumper Plunger, Cast Iron on stand. New. 1 1/2" H.P. Motor. \$123. Bell/Disc Sender. Cast Iron on stand. 1/2" H.P. Motor. Cost \$495. New. Asking \$175. Leave message at 322 6438

199—Pets & Supplies

KITTENS
Free. 12 cats and 12 kittens. \$100. 322 4796

WITTENS two, about 1 month old. need good home. Call after 6pm. 322 4796

FOR SALE COCKATELS \$25. PARAKEETS \$10. RABBITS \$7.00. WIRE CAGES priced per size. 321 9911

FREE TO GOOD HOME 1/2" tall female dog, 8 mos. old. All shots, spayed. Very lovable. Call 322 2138

200—Registered Pets

ARC BOXER
16 wks. old. Female. Brn die. White. \$100. Call after 5:30 682 2344

CHOW CHOW PUPPIES
Can be registered. Black and Cinnamon. 2 males, 3 females. wks. old. \$125. Call between 9 AM and 3:30 PM. 323 6333

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS
1 female. 8 wks. old. end of July. Blood. A.K.C. \$200. 322 4674

FREE TO GOOD HOME!
Medium size. Collie, 6 months old. May have some shepherd mix. 11 Grey. \$100. 3 months old. 323 0917 after 10:00

201—Horses

BEAUTIFUL SONBELL STALLION!
6 years old. Excellent pleasure horse for experienced rider. Must go to good home! NO BAD HABITS! 1/2 Arabian, 1/4 Quarter. Pups available for viewing. Pups five Coggins. \$400. Call after 4:30 PM. \$74.304

HORSE BOARDING STABLE
Clean, tiled, w/ resident mgr. Pastured daily. Many extras. 321 6428 or 322 7299

207—Swap Corner

FOR TRADE Adjust a matic queen sized bed, \$1200. Will trade for wireless queen sized waterbed, grills, wicker furn., P.V.C. patio furn. or what have you. Also have double bed will trade for set of twin beds. Call 323 3313 and leave message if no answer.

211—Antiques / Collectibles

ANTIQUE BABY BUNTING
MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE \$30.00. 323 3777

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE
SALE 7:30 off and more. Going on now thru July 9th 1988. N. SR 427 Longwood

BRIDGES ANTIQUE MALL
Open Monday-Saturday, 10-5. May be 1/2 miles E. of I-4. Sanford. 323 2801

Antiques, Glassware, Furniture & Collectibles. Auctions on Thurs. at 7pm

LOT OWNERS - NO MONEY DOWN

'299 MONTH

TROPICANA JR.
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Living Room, FAMILY ROOM, 2 Car Garage. \$42,990. 1788 sq. ft.
Sale Price \$42,990. 1 Yr. adj. Rate. APR 10.9%. Payment & APR Subject To Change After 1 Yr. GC # RC 92386

MARDI GRAS HOMES
FLORIDA'S BEST ON YOUR LOT! BUILDER SINCE 1971. 824 Doyle DeBary Rd. Deltona, FL 32705. (407) 574-9227

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26 PRE-OWNED SUZUKI 4x4 Convertibles
or Hardtops From \$5995 TO CHOOSE FROM



1986 FORD BRONCO 4x4, V-6, Auto, Air. Looks Like New. \$12,995	WE BUY CARS TOP \$ PAID CALL BARRY OR JACK	1984 HONDA CIVIC Auto, Air, Very Clean. Must See. \$6995	FREE TANK OF GAS WITH EACH PURCHASE!
1985 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE Loaded, Extra Clean. \$9995	1986 CHEVY EUROSPORT Auto, Air, AM/FM, Stereo, Low Miles. \$7495	FIRST TIME BUYERS PROGRAM AVAILABLE	1985 CHEVY SPECTRUM As Shown. Price To Sell. \$3995

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All State Home

CEDAR 708 sq. ft. \$169,000

CASH BUYERS SAVE UP TO \$5,000

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DIRECTION: I-4 East to Exit 56, left to 17-92, right on 15-A (Truck Route) 1.3 miles on left.
OPEN: Monday-Saturday 9-5 p.m., Sunday 12-5 p.m.

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213—Auctions
BRIDGES AND SON
 Auction every Thursday 7 PM.
WE BUY ESTATES!
 Hwy 44 323-2801

215—Boats and Accessories
BOAT 1986 345V Ranger, '86 Merc. 190 XR2 custom trailer. Tournament ready. Like new. \$9,995. 323-0827. or 322-5606.
LARGE CANOE - 36' wide, 19' long. Very good condition. \$175. Call Mike 323-7134.

1981 HUNTER SAILBOAT
 27', sleeps 4, 3 bunks, trailer, main motor, in slip/Daytona. \$6,750. 323-7030 or 322-7006

217—Garage Sales
B.J.'S RESALE
 Furniture, household items, brick n brack, something added everyday! Open Sunday thru Wednesday, 11-5. Thursday Saturday, 9-5.
 2465 Park Avenue
 817 Lighthouse Cove. 888888. Man Parvov Metals. SUN ONLY! NO JUNK! Crafts 9-7

219—Wanted to Buy
 115 Aluminum Cans. Newspaper. Man Parvov Metals. Glass. MONROE. 323-1100

222—Musical Merchandise
SELL OR TRADE
 3 AMPS, Gibson Replica Electric Guitar, Dual Pickup, Vibrato, Hard Case. Electric Harmony Guitar, Dual Pickup, Soft Case. Consider trade for P. A. Mixer or Guit. Call 349-5271

223—Miscellaneous
BOOKS!
 52+ Mostly hard bound and non-fiction. Authors such as Mike, Frisby, King, Dr. Ruth, Donahue, Lindson. \$30 boys. 4011. 323-5151

223—Miscellaneous
COFFEE TABLE Beautiful solid oak with doors for storage, lovely addition to your living room. \$90.00. Call 323-4075
CUSTOM DRAPES Includes all rods and accessories. Fully lined, like new. We are remodeling. Under \$100. 323-8328

EXERCISE BICYCLE For sale, never used. Has "Speedaway" \$18.00. Call 323-3915 after 6pm.
FOR SALE Child's merry go round. Holds 3 to 4 children. Great for child care centers. Similar to one at McDonald's. \$90.00 best offer. 323-1234

GARAGE DOOR
 10 ft. wide. Roll up. \$30. Call 321-1923
GIRLS 2nd BIKE Excellent condition, ready to go. \$15.00. Call 322-4655

LAMPS
 Matching for and tables light beige. \$12.99. 323-2777
BLUORAGE
 Light blue 3 piece set in good condition. \$30. Call 574-3740
MARCY 2000 exercise machine. Like new. \$150.00 best offer. 323-6247 or 322-4822

NEED EXTRA CASH
 Ambitious? Dependable? Join Merry Maids Professional home cleaning. Ideal hours, Tues-Fri. No experience needed, no train. Please call. 323-5117

PINBALL MACHINE
 Works Great! \$150.00 best offer. Call 323-7707 evenings.
PLACE SETTING 4 piece, white dishes. Extra pieces. \$10.00. 574-3740
REFRIGERATOR 19 cu ft. Running good. \$45.00. Phone 323-6609

ROLLER RINK SKATES
 Made by Chicago. White, size 8, new condition with carrying case. \$30. Also, pair soars, black size 9. 323-6210

STELLA 12 string guitar \$65. Handmade fiddle \$75 & 5 string K. banjo \$85. Exercise bike \$15. Call Mike. 323-5151
5 stone wedding ring & band \$300. Call 321-3243 tel ring.

TYPEWRITER For sale, never used. Portable, Royal Mercury Metal Case. \$18.00. Call 323-3915 after 6pm.

223—Miscellaneous
TWO MANS
 Pug tent. Never used. \$10.00. Call 321-0632 leave message.
WOODEN FENCE PANELS 14 6 x 8, some cypress, new. Paid \$18.95 ea. Sell \$14.95 ea. or best offer. Also 4x4 treated post. 330-1238

BIKE
 \$75.00. 323-1307
SWIMMING POOLS 1000 Warehouse clearance of new 1987 pools, 24 x 32 ft. completely installed. Includes huge deck, ladder, fencing, filter & skimmer. Financing available. Other pools available. Call Toll free 24 hrs. 1-800-323-0400 American Pools by an American Company!

231—Cars
WE FINANCE
 WALK IN DRIVE OUT NATIONAL AUTO SALES
 Sanford Ave. & 12th St. 321-4273
BUICK REGAL LIMITED '81
 Loaded with options, V8, diesel. \$2,100. 331-1670
CITATION 1991 4 dr. ac. am/fm, new tires. \$1450 or best offer. 323-7139 after 5pm
FORD TAURUS 1986 34,000 mi., 2 1/2 yr. transferable, war. only, auto, ps, am/fm, ac, 6 cylinder, cloth seats, front wheel drive, good tires. From owner \$7995. 330-1230

OLDS CALAIS '86 All the extras. Black with red velour interior. Excellent condition. \$21,157 or 323-6261 Ask for Jerry. or Joe
PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION
 EVERY WED. NIGHT 7:30PM
 DAYTONA AUTO AUCTION
 Hwy. 92, Daytona Beach
 904-255-0111

PICKUP TOPPER
 Fiberglass, white, 60" X 76", skylites and sliding windows. \$190. 323-6600 any time.
PIPE RACK
 for pickup truck. Ford longbed. fits side thru '79. Extends over cab. \$35.00. 322-4962 or 834-2313
SPARE TIRE
 and wheel, gold & chrome. From Jeep CJ7 never used. \$40. 321-0632 leave message

'73 MOB PARTS
 Front windshield, doors, rear end, front end, radiators, dash, all removable parts. Take all for \$100. 323-8356

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 Over 200,000 Hired Each Year For Today's Electronic Offices
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231—Cars
PLYMOUTH VALIANT '74
 Loaded, good cond. 310 V 8 eng. \$1,000 best offer. Plus Kirby vacuum. 323-0530
TAKE UP PAYMENTS, No money down except tax, tags, & title. '86 OMNI auto, air, stereo, ps. Real nice. Bought new. \$139.97. PAT MILLER 366-1737 or 323-7730
TAKE UP PAYMENTS, No money down except tax, tags, & title. 1990 FORD ECLECTIC Auto, air, stereo, par. steering. \$149.73. PAT MILLER 366-1737 or 323-7730
 1973 Dodge. Call 323-3510 best 14 days, or 322-3486 evenings
1979 CHEVETTE
 New clutch, new tires, new brakes, less than 35,000 miles. \$900 FIRM.
 321-8272 evenings

233—Auto Parts / Accessories
FOR SALE Rear window louver for Ford Mustang hatchback. Fits year 83-88. Easy lift style for window cleaning. Call 700-7665. Asking \$190.00 or best offer.
PICKUP TOPPER
 Fiberglass, white, 60" X 76", skylites and sliding windows. \$190. 323-6600 any time.
PIPE RACK
 for pickup truck. Ford longbed. fits side thru '79. Extends over cab. \$35.00. 322-4962 or 834-2313
SPARE TIRE
 and wheel, gold & chrome. From Jeep CJ7 never used. \$40. 321-0632 leave message

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SPARE TIRE
 and wheel, gold & chrome. From Jeep CJ7 never used. \$40. 321-0632 leave message

'73 MOB PARTS
 Front windshield, doors, rear end, front end, radiators, dash, all removable parts. Take all for \$100. 323-8356

234—Import Cars and Trucks
RX 7 '84 GSI. 59 Super clean. 1 owner. very low mileage. wife had baby. \$9200. 321-8641
RX 7 - 80
 Clean, low mileage. \$2950. Call 321-8641
VOLKSWAGON SUPER BEATLE
 1973, New Engine, Paint. Front Gas Shocks. \$1450. Call 349-1271

235—Trucks / Buses / Vans
FORD PICKUP - 76 work truck. \$700. Viking 2 1/2 ton jack & various tools. 330-3818
238—Vehicles Wanted
WE PAY TOP \$5 for wrecked cars/trucks. We sell bargain lead used parts. AA AUTO SALVAGE OF DAYTONA. 666-6893
WRECKED & BURNED CARS/ TRUCKS Running or not. We also sell good used motors & transmissions. 321-2234

239—Motorcycles and Bikes
SUZUKI DIRT BIKE 125 D5 A5 15. Good Compression. Call 322-4655

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239—Motorcycles and Bikes
1982 KAWASAKI CSR 750
 2.84 Original miles. Excellent condition. \$1,500. Negotiable. Call or leave message. 349-1134

241—Recreational Vehicles / Campers
ONE FOLLOWS THE OTHER
 1978 Buick Station Wagon, new tires, loaded, air shocks. 1978 Mallard 10' Travel Trailer, loaded, new tires, heavy duty hitch, elec. brakes. Both beautiful matching colors. **PACKAGE DEAL!** 323-2279 after 7P.M.
OVERLAND Travel Trailer, 82, 35 ft. with 2 tip outs, screen room, completely furnished. Conveniently located in Park Ave Mobile Home Park, 64,500 with terms. Call 323-7322

239—Motorcycles and Bikes
SUZUKI DIRT BIKE 125 D5 A5 15. Good Compression. Call 322-4655

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At A Glance

Rides home offered to those who overdrink

Those who've had a little too much to drink can call CareCab this Fourth of July weekend and get a free cab ride home.

The CareCab program, sponsored by the Care Unit of Orlando and Central Florida Safety Council, offers rides from public establishments such as restaurants and bars through Monday, July 4, from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. The rider will be taken home within a 20-mile radius of where he/she was picked up.

This is the second year of CareCab in Seminole, Orange and parts of Osceola counties.

All calls are confidential. The local CareCab number is 1-800-433-3691.

Libraries to close in honor of holiday

All branches of the Seminole County Public Library System will be closed Monday, July 4. Branches will reopen Tuesday, July 5, at 10 a.m.

Student to intern with Georgia DHS

ATLANTA — Georgia Governor Joe Frank Harris has announced that Sybil Baker of Sanford is interning with the Georgia Department of Human Services in Atlanta.

Baker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Baker of Sanford and attends Florida State University, where she is a communications major.

Art by local sculptor takes best of show

LAKELAND — A sculpture by Perry Allen of Sanford has placed best of show in the IMC May show '88, the seventh annual all-media sculpture fine arts competition at Arts on the Park, at the Lakeland Center for Creative Arts.

The fine arts competition offered a top prize of \$1,000 plus a solo show in April 1989.

Other winners include an award of excellence to Robert Eginton of Winter Springs, award of distinction to Barbara Tiffany Eginton of Winter Springs, and award of merit to Deborah Hildinger-Allen of Sanford.

Giovanni to clown for children at libraries

Giovanni the Magle Clown, from Channel 32, will appear at Seminole County Public Library branches on the following schedule:

East Branch on Monday, July 11, at 2 p.m.; Central Branch on Tuesday, July 12, at 2 p.m.; North Branch on Wednesday, July 13, at 10 a.m.; Northwest Branch on Wednesday, July 13, at 2 p.m.; and West Branch on Thursday, July 14, at 2 p.m.

Artist mixes moods with mixed media



Henry Sinn reflects on two of his colorful creations, whose red hair mimics his own.

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

WINTER PARK — The wages of Sinn is art. In the case of multi-faceted artist Henry Sinn.

"I've grown into my name, so to speak. There is no double entendre there," said 32-year-old Sinn, who as a boy in Fern Park was teased about his name and his carrot-red hair.

His hair is "more burnished now," Sinn said, and he has made a name for himself as an artist, with commission work and gallery shows, the most recent in Atlanta. And he said the name Sinn, which is of German origin, is unusual and memorable. "I think it's been good since I've been an adult."

Sinn's creations, which are of mixed-media, but usually populated with human forms, are also unique and memorable. Many of his subjects have flame-red hair, perhaps reflecting his own, or that of his mother, who died when he was 20.

Romance and the mystery of human interactions and emotions are there for the viewer to interpret in Sinn's work. "The pieces come out of working out from what I'm thinking about at that time. Some come easy. Maybe it's just intuition. I just try to paint the moods I'm feeling. If you asked me to go back and do something again in the same way I did it in

1979—the mood, the impulse has changed. I'm not sure I could duplicate.

"I feel all my work has a consistent thread and is recognized as mine," Sinn said. "The medium follows the emotional course of my mood. I will break rules. I will combine media and I will combine mechanically if I feel it's necessary to get what I want."

His work takes various forms from impressionistic portraits, to abstract "three-dimensional color field paintings," to life-size painted cutouts, to layered silk collages mixed with beading and found objects, to mixed-media tableaux.

The tableaux are shadowboxes of mixed forms including small cutouts of people painted by Sinn and put into settings of

See ART, page 2C

Mixed-media artist

Who: Winter Park artist Henry Sinn, 32, was reared in Fern Park.

What: Chooses many mediums and techniques to create images of emotion, interaction and romance.

Discipline: As full-time artist is own taskmaster, driven by the desire to express moods and feelings.

Dear Abby: Happy 70th Birthday

By Brian Hedberg
People Editor

Come July 4, America will join Abigail Van Buren and her twin sister, Ann Landers, in celebrating their 70th birthday.

"When we were kids, my twin sister and I thought all those fireworks and skyrockets were just for us for our birthday," says Abby, who now receives letters from 12,000 readers weekly and has been dispensing practical yet compassionate advice for nearly 32 years.

For Abigail Van Buren is not the real name of the woman whose is the personal advice to 90 million worldwide. She was born Pauline Esther Friedman in Sioux City, Iowa, to Russian immigrant parents. Her nickname was Popo and her sister, named Esther Pauline, was dubbed Eppie.

At age 37, Pauline Esther



Internationally known Abigail Van Buren sits amazed at the outpouring of responses in her spouse faithfulness survey of June 1987. The results: Most mates don't cheat.

Friedman Phillips (having married Morton Phillips of the Presto Cooker family) told the editor of the *San Francisco Chronicle* she could write a better advice col-

umn than the one he published. Although she had no journalism training and had never written professionally, she knew she could take on the task because

she had been "a waiting wall without portfolio" all her life.

The editor harrumphed at her credentials and, to get her out of

See ABBY, page 2C

Trivia on Abby

- Abby is just over 5 feet tall, and wears a four- or six-size dress.
- She has not had cosmetic surgery.
- She collects monkeys—whether stuffed, ceramic, or paintings.
- Her sister Ann replies on yellow paper. Abby writes on pink.
- She attended Hebrew school as a youngster, then studied Christ's life at a college for four years.
- She often ends her letters to readers with the words "I care."

Being at Olympics outdoes instant replays



An aerial view of the Olympic Park in Seoul, South Korea, shows no expense was spared for the summer sports extravaganza.

By Brian Hedberg
People Editor

In the 1950s, the world's eyes turned to Korea, relatively unknown to the West. This summer what was once a battleground will become a site for a gesture of international peace—the Olympic Games.

Participating in the 1988 Summer Games, from Sept. 17 to Oct. 2 in Seoul, South Korea, will be 161 nations, 21 more than ever before.

The advantage of being a spectator at the games, as opposed to a TV-tuning couch potato, is that one can inhale more of the most unique sporting event in the world, said Mike Moran, director of public information and media relations for the U.S. Olympic Committee in Washington D.C.

"There's not the sterile atmosphere of NFL football games or the hype surrounding some other games," Moran said. Among Olympic onlookers, "the barriers all go down. There's an incredible atmosphere of mingling, pin-trading, souvenir-trading. It's a crash course in other languages."

Moran said that in spite of the



Circle, Culver City, Calif. 90230. Or one may call the U.S. ticket and accommodations agent at 1-800-992-9511.

The idea of the Soviet-American contest this summer excites Moran. "It is the first chance to go against the Soviet bloc countries since 1976." Americans, he said, have made big strides in judo, kayaking and freestyle wrestling, and continue to be tops in diving, basketball and swimming.

"It is the most watched event in the world, sports or otherwise," Moran said. "Korea and China will be the two surprises in the games. In some sports, they will be dominant, and they will make their mark in Seoul."

Although security forces will be protecting athletes and tourists at the games, Moran recommends that those concerned about dissident violence in South Korea contact the U.S. State Department before visiting. "We are not a U.S. agency," Moran said of the U.S. Olympic Committee, "and we are not charged with protection of American citizens on foreign soil."

See OLYMPICS, page 2C

Organizations caution, tip on fireworks

By Brian Hedberg
People Editor

The cry is one of many voices in unison—if you must handle fireworks, handle them properly.

In 1987, more than 9,000 people were treated in hospital emergency rooms for fireworks-related injuries, estimates the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

If that isn't sobering enough, an American Academy of Ophthalmology study found that 40 percent of the cases report caused permanent eye damage and almost 25 percent of the injured—mostly children—had an eye destroyed or lost some vision.

The majority of victims are young males, most often suffering second- and third-degree thermal burns to the hand or fingers, says the Central Florida Safety Council. Most injuries occur when misusers hold fireworks too long, pick up lighted fireworks or get too close when a device explodes, the council says.

Roman candles, skyrockets, firecracker bombs and sparklers all have something in common: They are all fireworks that can destroy a person's eyesight, said Mark A. Sibley, president of the Florida Society of Ophthalmology.

Even the so-called safe fireworks, such as sparklers, burn at 1800 degrees, a temperature almost hot enough to melt gold and cause third-degree burns, said Robert W. Kozzer, Central Florida chapter director of the National Society to Prevent Blindness.

The following guidelines for handling fireworks are accumulated from the Central Florida chapter of the National Society to Prevent Blindness, the Central Florida Safety Council, and the Florida Society of Ophthalmology.

To set off fireworks:

—Read the instruction label before igniting a product. A majority of firework-related injuries are caused from misuse rather than product defect.

—Do not put firecrackers in bottles, tin cans, or under clay pots, since these objects can shatter and shoot fragments into the eye.

—Light fireworks outdoors in a clear area away from people, houses and flammable material. Be sure you and your audience maintain a safe distance from the fireworks.

—Light one device at a time, and do not experiment with fireworks by taking them apart or combining different types.

—Never handle or attempt to relight a firework that does not go off. Soak it in water thoroughly before discarding.

—Children should never be allowed to discharge fireworks. Even "safe" fireworks, such as sparklers, are a danger to children. Boys aged 5-14 suffer the most injuries of all age and sex groups.

As safety precautions:

—Keep a bucket of water or a Class A or ABC fire extinguisher nearby for emergencies.

—If possible, always wear safety glasses or goggles when setting off fireworks.

—Store fireworks in a dry, cool place.

If an injury occurs:

—In case of an eye injury, do not press, rub or touch the eye. Seek immediate care from an ophthalmologist or a hospital emergency room.

The Central Florida Safety Council urges that one avoid home fireworks displays this Fourth of July. "Instead, enjoy professional fireworks displays offered by your community, or a neighboring community," said Leah Swenson-Davis, director of public relations/marketing for the council. "The displays of professional pyrotechnicians generally have both higher quality fireworks and more sophisticated artistry than home displays."

See FIREWORKS, page 7C

ENGAGEMENTS



Karen Kathleen Strandberg and Anthony John Falbo

Strandberg-Falbo

SANFORD — Dr. and Mrs. James O. Strandberg of Sanford announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Kathleen Strandberg of Sanford, to Anthony John Falbo of Longwood, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Anthony Falbo Jr. of Longwood.

Born in Madison, Wis., Miss Strandberg is a 1982 graduate of Bishop Moore High School in Orlando. In 1986, she graduated from the University of Central Florida in Orlando with a degree in finance, and currently is employed as assistant manager for Sun Bank Mortgage Company in Orlando.

Her fiancé, born in Wheeling, W. Va., is a 1980 graduate of Bishop Moore High School in Orlando. He graduated from the University of Florida in Gainesville in 1984 with a bachelor's degree in design. This fall Falbo plans to attend Georgia Technological University in Atlanta for a master's degree in architecture.

Falbo is employed as an architect for Reynolds, Smith and Hills, in Orlando.

The wedding is set for March 1989 at All Souls Catholic Church in Sanford.



Kelvin Terrance Robinson and Shena Delores Mitchell

Mitchell-Robinson

SANFORD — Marian Mitchell of Sanford and Sam Mitchell of Philadelphia announce the engagement of their daughter, Shena Delores Mitchell of Sanford, to Kelvin Terrance Robinson of Sanford, son of Alfonso and Willie Lee Robinson of Sanford.

Born in Lakeland, the bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Seminole High School in Sanford, where she was a cheerleader. She is currently employed at the Seminole Juve-

nile Detention Center.

Her fiancé, born in Patterson, N.J., is the maternal grandson of Maggie Lennard of Deland and Francis Penciler of Tallahassee, and the paternal grandson of Perez Robinson of Orlando.

Robinson graduated from Seminole High School, where he was active in basketball and football. He now works for Telstar Electronics.

The wedding is set for 3 p.m. on Saturday, July 9, at Aiken Chapel AME Church in Sanford.

...Olympics

Continued from page 1C

The International Olympic Committee made the decision in 1981 to hold the 1988 Summer Games in Seoul, before current student protests had begun.

Seoul's Olympic facilities are "state of the art, the best facilities in the world," Moran said. He said the new facilities, broken in last year for the Asian games, got rave reviews.

Participating athletes at Olympic events rub elbows relatively freely in public areas, Moran said. The stadiums are breathtaking, he said, and Seoul's shopping, restaurants and pace are all exciting.

Seoul, the capital city of South Korea, is about 20 miles from the North Korean border, yet the republic is a country of natural beauty and rural peace.

Sights to see in Seoul include the Great South Gate, Duksoo Palace, which houses the National Art Gallery; Changdok Palace, which contains relics of royal residents and period furnishings; and Changdok Palace's Secret Garden, with woods, ponds, springs, and pleasure pavilions.

The Seoul Tourist Information Center behind city hall organizes free city tours.

Butler, Vining repeat vows

SANFORD — Andrea G. Butler and Brett Vining were married in a traditional ceremony at 7 p.m. on Saturday, May 14, at Central Baptist Church in Sanford with the Rev. Freddie Smith, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of J.L. and Patricia H. Butler of Sanford.

The bridegroom is the son of Michael W. and Shirley Vining of Winter Springs.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a full-skirt, off-the-shoulder white gown of iridescent organza, lace-appliqued and trimmed, featuring puff sleeves and a pearl-lace, iridescent trimmed bodice. Her headpiece, a Juliet-style cap of pearls and iridescent sequins, featured a veil edged in lace with rosy appliques.

Huzar, of Ocoee, also served as matron of honor and wore a dusty rose, off-the-shoulder gown with puffed sleeves, a lace-trimmed neck and a full skirt with a ruffled bottom. Her flowers were a fan of lace with dried flowers and a dusty rose ribbon.

Bridesmaids were Robyn Hayes of Winter Springs; Ashlee Huzar, niece of the bride, of

IN AND AROUND LAKE MARY-LONGWOOD

Directory to list chamber members

The Board of Directors of the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce that, for the first time in its history, a Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce Membership Directory will be published this fall.

The directory will serve as a valuable tool, listing the many products and services offered by chamber members. The board has approved Special Editions Publishing, Inc., Winter Park, as publishers of this directory. Special Editions will publish 2,000 directories, which will be ready for distribution in October.

Copies will be sent to all members, and will be made available at the Lake Mary/Heathrow Festival of Arts



Blake Cahoon

In October, Special Editions is producing the 1988 directory at no cost to the chamber.

The publication will be supported by advertising from vendors wishing to reach future and current chamber members, as well as other Central Florida businesses and newcomers to

the area. For more information call: 644-0031.

Happy Birthday, America! Monday is America's 212th birthday, for it was on July 4, 1776 that America declared herself free and independent of British control.

Florida wouldn't be a state until 1821, although St. Augustine had been founded in 1565. Lake Mary would not become incorporated until 1973, although it was a tiny village back in the 1890s. Longwood is Seminole County's oldest city, with its history dating back to the 1870's. Today, both cities are growing by leaps and bounds, hardly recognizable

from what each town used to look like.

But everyone, as Americans, should feel proud of their heritage and accomplishments, large or small. Remember those brave men and women who founded this great land, and help America celebrate her proud heritage.

Remember that fireworks can be dangerous. Use caution when using them to celebrate America's birthday.

Have a fun, safe Fourth of July!

(Blake Cahoon is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary-Longwood area. Phone: 332-9268.)

...Art

Continued from page 1C

found, created or painted objects. Those are Sinn's favorite pieces, and about a dozen populate the wall of his bedroom in his studio home in Winter Park.

He wakes up to them daily, so, he said, "I take them for granted. These are my most personal pieces. They pull what I was feeling outward. I very

rarely sell one of these. I think they are still my favorites. I enjoy all of my work."

A recurring theme in Sinn's tableaux is the "survivor." As Sinn explains, "Emotional survivors. Surviving life and trying to rise above it. I think it definitely helps in life to be optimistic. I try to be positive, but I think at times everybody is down. Survivors are positive. They are surviving."

"Unfortunately, I am a

romantic," Sinn said. "I think most of the time my work is romantic in character, but sometimes with a strong emotional edge."

Although he calls much of his work portraits, they are not such in a traditional sense.

Some of his images come close to being portraits, but they are more an expression of the impression an image or a person has left with Sinn. Likenesses of people he is close to "may just pop out, rather than being consciously derived from a sitting," Sinn said of his portrait images.

"These are my interpretations of impressions of a person, not a conscious likeness," he said. "I think to be a good artist you have to be visually oriented with most everything around you."

His large tableaux create perhaps a sense of pre-World War II Germany. However, he said, "A lot of the clothes are not

necessarily period, but they're not contemporary. I leave it to the person. I never talk about my work much."

"Everybody grows up with their own concept of art and bring that to a painting and take away what they want," Sinn said.

His interest didn't zero in on art until he began studies at Seminole Community College. He found his niche under the influence of instructors Grady Kimsey and Bob McGee. Sinn studied art at SCC for four years before moving on to Rollin College in Winter Park, to complete his training.

Sinn has recently taken up photography and has gained respect for the work of photographers as he has begun to explore that technique. Many practice shots focused on his black cat, Christopher.



Mr. and Mrs. Saint Patrick Hampton

Ceremony unites Glenn, Hampton

SANFORD — Charlene Hanesa Glenn and Saint Patrick Hampton were married in a ceremony at 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 11, at the Saint James House of Prayer in Sanford with evangelist Eugene Cooper officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Horace S. Glenn and Gladys Tyson of Sanford, and the bridegroom is the son of George and Inez Hampton of Sanford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a long-length gown with a Victorian neckline and puffed sleeves, and a white hat with veil. She carried handmade flowers—white and yellow satin roses.

Seraldine Kendrick was maid of honor, and Angela Richardson and Caroltha Williams were matrons of honor. They wore long-length gowns of yellow and

white with matching satin roses and hats.

In matching outfits were bridesmaids Barbara Gordon, Andrea Gordon and Sharon Horn.

Timothy Gordon served as best man while Jeffrey Kendrick, Roosevelt Richardson and Leroy Holden attended as groomsmen.

Lavorena Cooper was usher, Tawanda Robinson and Leteria Gordon were flower girls, and Jeffrey Kendrick Jr. was ring bearer.

A reception followed the ceremony at House of Prayer.

The couple plans to settle in Sanford.

The bride is a bookkeeper at Kampf Title and Guaranty Corp in Sanford, and the bridegroom works as a laborer at Hughes Supply in Winter Park.

...Abby

Continued from page 1C

his office, told her to write answers to letters in the Chronicle's advice column. She dropped off the advice 90 minutes later, and he called her before she had returned home to hire her.

As a name for her new job, she selected Abagail from the Old Testament book of Samuel, because it stood for the virtues she wanted. Being a buff on presidents, she picked the surname of Van Buren from the nation's eighth president because the name "sings."

In less than two months, Dear Abby became nationally syndicated.

In 1957, Time Magazine called her the "fastest rising star in the field of journalism."

By the latest figures of Editor and Publisher, Abby is the most widely syndicated columnist in the world.

Not bad for an Independence Day twin called Popo.

A typical week of Dear Abby columns might concern child molesting, acne, bedwetting, incest, arson, safety tips, and false families.

At bottom of each Dear Abby column is an address to which readers can write. All who request personal replies get them, and Abby never uses form letters.

Besides her daily column, Abby has written four bestsellers, fills numerous speaking engagements, and champions the causes of better mental health, help for elderly, and equal rights for women.

She is a mother of two and a grandmother, living in Beverly Hills with the man she married in 1939.

Before her venture into journalism, Abby had been an energetic volunteer in community affairs.

Abby does not even think about retirement, as long as she is able to write her column. She imagines that someday her daughter Jeanne, one of her assistants, could take over.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard John Fischbach

Ship captain marries Richards, Fischbach

SANFORD — Marge Anne Richards and Richard John Fischbach were married in a ceremony at 8 p.m. on Friday, June 17, aboard the Rivership Romance on the St. Johns River, with the captain, Kevin Leach, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of William and Mary Richards of Sanford, and the bridegroom is the son of John and Patricia Fischbach of Toledo, Ohio.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a satin, tea-length, off-the-shoulders gown. Her headpiece was a shoulder-length veil hat trimmed with white flowers and pearls, matching her satin fan of white roses and ivy.

Kelly Capelli of Williston, sister of the bride, served as matron

of honor. She wore a tea-length gown with ruffle shoulders colored pink, purple and mint green. She carried a satin fan with matching multi-color roses and carnations.

Serving as bridesmaids were the bride's nieces—Stephanie, Kristy and Melissa Spaid of Burtonsville, Md.—dressed to match the matron of honor.

Attending as best man was John Capelli of Williston, and Ron McVay of Deltona was usher.

A reception followed aboard the ship.

The couple plan to settle in Deltona.

The bride is manager at Billy Boy's restaurant in Sanford, and the bridegroom is a residential carpenter.



Mr. and Mrs. Brett Vining

Ocoee; and Isabel O'Driscoll of Altamonte Springs. All were dressed to match the matron of honor.

Tom Jagger of Grosse Pointe, Mich., attended as best man. Serving as ushers and groomsmen were Matt Van Deventer and John Richardson, both of Grosse Pointe, Mich.; and Mark Vining, brother of the bridegroom, of Winter Park.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Sanford Woman's Clubhouse. Assisting were Billie Coggon, Amy Fugate, Lois Glisson and Norma Reed.

The couple took a trip to Jamaica, and live in Lake Mary.

The bridegroom is employed as a counselor aide at Care Unit in Lake Mary while the bride is a registered nurse in the adult unit at Care Unit.

All Souls welcomes new principal

The All Souls School, South Oak Avenue, Sanford, wishes to share with parents the news that it has a new principal. The Search Committee interviewed many highly qualified candidates and unanimously recommended Dr. Margaret Curran.

Curran, a widow and mother of a teenage son, is a native of the Bronx, N.Y. She taught second grade at St. Plus Elementary School in the Bronx, where she also taught math to fourth, fifth and sixth graders. She went on to teach high school English for seven years, then moved on to the university level where she taught English and literature.

Curran is currently the director of the graduate program at Metropolitan University in Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, where she is involved in the curriculum and recruitment of students. She also is involved in the selection of faculty and teacher training.

Rosemary Perrino, who has served at All Souls for the past four years, will be the new principal at St. Paul's School, Daytona Beach.

If you hurry, you may be able to reserve a seat for the Monday, July 4, cruise on the "Riverboat Princess." This is a great chance



Wanda Linden

to see Sanford from the waterfront.

The cruise is from 4-6 p.m. Cost is \$10 per ticket and may be purchased in advance at the Riverboat office, Sanford Boat Works, next to the Osteen Bridge. Free hot dogs and sodas will be served on the boat.

Interested? For information call 330-1612 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., even on Monday.

Students in the Learn to Read Program need your help in learning to read and to write. You can make a difference by volunteering to teach these non-readers.

The Learn to Read Program will train you to teach non-readers on a one-on-one basis. The nine-hour training program gives you experience in using the teaching materials and valuable insight on how to best work with an adult learner. After you complete the training program,

you will be placed with a student who has asked for help.

Usually the tutor and the student meet at Seminole Community College or at one of our Adult Education Centers located throughout Seminole County. Meetings are held once a week for one hour.

What qualifications do you need to be a successful tutor? You must care about people and be able to relate to them. A sense of humor is helpful. Flexibility, optimism and patience are needed. Previous teaching experience is not necessary but is always welcomed.

The job of a Learn to Read volunteer offers its own rewards. You will receive a heightened sense of commitment to your community and a broader respect for lifestyles different from your own. Your ability for creative problem-solving will be strengthened.

If you would like more information, call Harriet L. Little, coordinator of the Learn to Read Program, Adult Education Area, Seminole Community College, at 323-1450, ext. 428 or 444.

On Wednesday, July 6, the Sanford Public Library at 150 N. Palmetto Ave. will show the original movie of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." The movie will be shown at 10 a.m.

and 7 p.m. Call now for a free ticket so there will not be any over-crowding or disappointed children.

Would you like to improve your basic reading or math skills? There is a program called ABE (Adult Basic Education) that assists adults who want to improve their basic reading or math ability. Anyone 16 years of age or older may enroll in this program.

Day and evening classes are offered on the Seminole Community College Campus. In addition to classroom teachers, volunteer tutors work one-on-one to help students learn.

If you or someone you know would like more information call the Reading Lab at 323-1450, ext. 428.

The Sanford Senior Center paper drive is still on. Remember to bring your newspapers to the Sanford Chamber of Commerce, the first Friday of every month from 7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. to aid the "Senior Citizen Account." Place your papers flat in a grocery bag or tied in small bundles (less than 25). No telephone books or magazines should be given.

(Wanda Linden is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Sanford area. Phone: 323-5879 or 323-0742.)



Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry

50 years of wedded bliss

Phil and Lorraine Caesber of DeBary cut the cake on their 50th wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Marlene and Richard Heaps of Sanford. The party on June 25 was sponsored by the Caesber's children—Marlene Heaps, Phyllis Capponi of Longwood, and Bernie Caesber of Casselberry—and relatives were present from surrounding cities and South Carolina. The couple were married on June 30, 1938 at Cumberland, Md., and moved to Fern Park in 1957.



Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

A marriage 70 years strong

Marion "Price" and Mora Egbert of Fern Park sit by the cards and flowers sent to them for their 70th wedding anniversary. The couple, who were married in Clinton, Ky., and moved to Fern Park in 1949, celebrated the June 28 occasion still deep in love.

DEAR ABBY

Editor gives Princess Di a whale of a title

DEAR ABBY: In a recent letter, you referred to the wife of Prince Charles as "Diana, Princess of Wales." Granted, Diana is a rather large girl, but she's not that large. However, if we continue to use that title, perhaps it will do something positive for the conservation of whales.

DAVID MORGAN
BOTHELL, WASH.

DEAR MR. MORGAN: I suspected something was fishy when all the mail concerning the "Princess of Wales" gaffe came only from readers of the Sunday Seattle Post Intelligencer.

In consulting my files, I noticed that I had referred to Diana as "Princess Diana," which I later learned was incorrect because in order to have the title "Princess (given name)," one must be born a princess, such as Prince Charles' sister, Princess Anne.

Apparently, an editor in Seattle knew more about royal nomenclature than I, and dutifully changed the incorrect title, "Princess Diana," to the



Abigail Van Buren

correct one—"Diana, Princess of Wales." Unfortunately, through some fluke, the "Wales" became "Whales." And the rest is marine history.

DEAR ABBY: If that goof about Diana, Princess of Wales, went nationwide in your column, you'll probably get 3,000 mailings of it.

IMA FLOPP
INSEATTLE

DEAR MS. FLOPP: If you've read the above letter, you will know that the goof did not go nationwide. Now, about your name: It must be real, because you went to the expense of having stationery and stickers

made with "Ima Flopp" and your address.

You are undoubtedly aware that there are two Hogg sisters in Texas whose real names are "Ima" and "Ura." I understand the Hogg's are a prominent, well-to-do philanthropic family. Personally, I would rather be a Flopp than a Hogg.

DEAR ABBY: I sent away for your booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," and it arrived today. I started to read it and didn't put it down until I finished the last word, believe me.

I am being very honest when I say I learned a lot from it and I'll soon be 65 years old. I've been married twice. Both my husbands are deceased and I'm still looking!

I sent for your booklet on weddings because Greg, my youngest grandson, is getting married to a local girl from a very nice family and I thought maybe there would be some good information for both sides of the family. I was right. This

will answer a lot of questions about wedding etiquette. I promise you it will be read by all concerned and I'm sure they will be just as pleased with it as I. I recommend it for all future brides, grooms and their families.

If you want to publish this, you have my permission, and you may use my name. I've been a Dear Abby reader most of my adult life.

MRS. LORENA M.
BLACKWELL,
HANFORD, CALIF.

DEAR MRS. BLACKWELL: Thanks for the kind words about my wedding booklet. I am presently in the process of updating and expanding it. With so many more blended families, times (and some of the rules) have changed.

(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.)



Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Bordenkircher

Bordenkirchers celebrate 25th

SANFORD — Paul B. and Norma Savu Bordenkircher celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Wednesday, June 29, in Sanford, where they have made their home for 11 years.

The couple were married in the Romanian Orthodox Church in Warren, Ohio, in 1963. Immediately following the ceremony, they moved to Media, Pa., where Norma taught elementary school and Paul taught high school. After getting master's degrees, Norma became a reading specialist and Paul began teaching in college.

After the Bordenkirchers moved to Sanford in 1977, Paul began teaching at Seminole Community College. Currently he is coordinator of the engineering and technology department.

Norma, who has been at Hamilton Elementary School since its opening, received the school's Teacher of the Year award for 1987-88 and has achieved more than 1,000 volunteer hours for Dividends.

Their daughters are Mary Jennifer, a 1988 graduate of Seminole High School, and Elizabeth Ann, who will be a sophomore at SHS.

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Baptist CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 1111 Oak Ave., Sanford 322-2914

COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Country Club Road, Lake Mary

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 519 Park Avenue, Sanford

1726LL BAPTIST CHURCH 930 Uplands Rd.

LAKEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 126 Lohavene W. Lake Mary 321-8210

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEVIEW 651 S. F. Longwood, Fla. 32704

Rev. Preston Groves Minister of Music and Activities

PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 2526 Palmetto Ave.

PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH 119 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford 322-3737

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The Church... THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION! Image of a church building.

Baptist WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 4100 Paola Road (46A) Sanford, Florida

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH MAHANN WOODS 5400 Markham Woods Road

Catholic ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH 982 Oak Ave., Sanford, Fla.

Christian Science FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, LONGWOOD 975 Markham Woods Rd.

Congregational CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (WACC) 2095 E. Park Ave.

Christian GRACE CHRISTIAN CHURCH Meeting at Southside YMCA 608 Longwood-Lake Mary Rd.

SAFARIAN CHRISTIAN CHURCH 177 W. Airport Blvd. Phone 322-0900

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples Of Christ) 1607 S. Sanford Ave.

The Dimensions of Liberty Image of the Statue of Liberty. Text: Have you ever taken her measure from base to top of head... But these are the dimensions of a statue only. The dimensions of liberty are greater.

Church Of God, Episcopal, and other church listings with addresses and service times.

PAULA BELYEAR CHURCH 5650 Weybridge Dr. Sanford, FL 32277

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GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 2917 Orlando Dr. 17-82

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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

Large directory table listing various churches (Baptist, Catholic, Christian Science, Episcopal, etc.) with their addresses and service times.

RELIGION

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, July 3, 1988—5C

At A Glance

Missionaries speak at DeBary Baptist

DEBARY—Jim and Bonnie Storey will speak on their work as teaching missionaries in Jamaica at the 7 p.m. service this Sunday at First Baptist Church, 32 Shell Road, DeBary. Following the evening service there will be a welcome for the New Tribes missionaries home on furlough, the John Tallmans from Papua New Guinea and the LeRoy Smiths from Bolivia.

In the absence of the church pastor, Larry Weiss, who will be on vacation, Tallman will be the guest speaker in the 11 a.m. service on July 10. Mike Watson, on staff at the New Tribes Mission headquarters in Sanford, will speak at the 7 p.m. service on the July 10 and will be leading the Wednesday Bible study at 7 p.m.

Guest speakers at Westminster

CASSELLBERRY—Guest ministers will speaking at the 11 a.m. Sunday services at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2641 Red Bug Lake Road, while the Rev. John M. Braly, pastor, is on vacation. This Sunday, the Rev. Marilyn Alamsa, former pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Flint, Mich., will deliver the sermon. On July 10, the speaker will be the Rev. George B. Spransky, associate pastor of Winter Park Presbyterian Church. Coffee is served at 10:30 a.m. in fellowship hall each Sunday.

God and Country service slated

WINTER PARK—God and Country services at First Baptist, 1021 New York Ave. North, will include such personalities as Orlando Mayor Bill Frederick and members of the Armed Forces in the 9:30 and 10:55 worship hours. The Celebration Choir will present a musical, *America, the Dream Goes On*, at 7 p.m.

Youth conference planned in Tampa

TAMPA—Youth groups from around the country are expected to attend the High Places Youth and Youth Leader Convention July 20-23 at Calvary Temple, 9214 Davis Road, Tampa. Featured speakers will include Winkie Pratney, well-known youth communicator and author, and Duane Swiley, youth pastor of Chapel Hill Harvester Church, Atlanta. The conference will culminate in the fourth annual "Splash Bash" at Adventure Island on July 23 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The event, open to local youth groups and individuals, will showcase the High Places Band.

Upper Room Production is assisting with the Splash Bash, as well as "Teachfest '88" scheduled for Aug. 19 and 20 at the Sheraton Sand Key. For more information, call (813) 845-8435.

Paris Boys Choir sets concert

WINTER PARK—The Paris Boys Choir from France will present a concert of religious and secular, old and contemporary music in French and English Wednesday, July 6 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, 142 E. Swoope Ave., Winter Park. The concert is free to the public. A donation will be accepted to help the boys with their travel expenses.

Bishop commissions pastoral ministers

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS—Three pastoral ministers from St. Mary Magdalen Parish — Christopher and Donna Eabensen and Jeannie Cunningham — and Alfonso Vega of Our Lady of the Lakes Parish, Deltona, were among the 16 persons commissioned by Bishop Thomas J. Grady of the Orlando Catholic Diocese on May 21 at St. James Cathedral, Orlando.

Queen honors local pastor

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Religion Editor
SANFORD—The Rev. Graham Hardy, interim associate pastor at First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, was recently honored in the Queen's Birthday Honours for appointment as a Member of the Order of Australia "for services to religion and the community."

Hardy said he has been told that he is the first non-Australian clergyman to have been appointed to that order. "I was asked about two months ago if I would accept it, but I was sworn to secrecy," Hardy said. "When we returned Saturday after being away for two weeks the letter notifying me was in the mail. The announcement was made June 13 in Australia on the Queen's birthday."

Hardy pastored St. Stephen's Presbyterian Church in Sydney for 20 years before retiring at age 65 and becoming involved in the interim pastor program after coming to the United States in March, 1987. For the past 10 years, St. Stephen's has been

part of the United Church in Australia, Hardy said. Hardy had a daily radio devotional and his Sunday services were broadcast on radio and occasionally television.

"It was nice to know that I hadn't been forgotten," Hardy said. "I have received a lot of congratulatory messages from the prime minister of New South Wales and the governor of Victoria, who is a clergyman, and others."

Hardy said this is a fairly unusual recognition for a minister of religion as the vast majority of these appointments are given to people who have achieved distinction in the sciences, education, the arts and politics. "A good part of my pleasure in receiving this Order from the Queen is in its recognition of the place of religion and of the church in the life of the community," Hardy said.

He explained that there are three levels of this order, the highest being the Order of Australia (OA), which is very selective and given to only a few outstanding citizens. The third

level is known as the Medal of the Order of Australia (OAM) and his award is in the middle category — Member of the Order of Australia (AM) which would be equivalent to the Order of the British Empire.

Australia decided 15 years ago to do away with the Commander of the British Empire and Order of the British Empire, since the British Empire no longer exists, and have their own. Recipients are selected by a government committee and recommendations are submitted to Queen Elizabeth, who then gives her formal approval.

Hardy said the Queen would conduct the investiture if she was in Australia at the time, but in her absence the Governor General of Australia acts as her official representative.

Hardy said he would like to go to Australia for the official ceremony later this summer, but can't afford the \$4,000 for the trip so he will just have to get his medal and ribbon by mail.

Hardy and his wife, Hazel will be heading back "Down Under" on Jan. 15, 1989 when they are

scheduled to lead a tour to Australia and New Zealand. They will be accompanied by individuals from Charlotte, W.Va., where he served as interim pastor before coming to Sanford, and any others from this area who might wish to go.

Born in Manchester England, he grew up in the Shetland Islands and was educated in Edinburgh, Scotland. He did his post graduate work at Union Theological Seminary in New York. He and his Scottish wife, Hazel, both have diplomas from the Royal Academy of Music in London.

Hardy was once invited to preach to the royal family at Crathie Church near Queen Elizabeth's summer residence at Balmoral Castle. That meant spending the weekend as her guest.

When Queen Elizabeth, the Duke of Edinburgh and Princess Anne, who usually worship in the Church of England, made their official visit to Australia in 1970, she attended Hardy's church in Sydney.



George Grant

Former wrestler is rally speaker

DELTONA—Evangelist George Grant, formerly known as "Gorgeous George" in the wrestling world, will speak at "God and Country Rally" at First Baptist Church of Deltona at 11 a.m. Sunday.

There will be patriotic music and elected officials will be recognized.

Grant will tell his life story at the 7 p.m. service. The church is located at 1200 Providence Blvd.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Bible School fun

Ryan Smith, 4, undertakes coloring project in the four years through kindergarten class at a recent Vacation Bible School at First United Methodist Church of Sanford. The school was co-sponsored by Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

Jewish divorce changes sought

By David F. Anderson
UPI Religion Writer

Organized Judaism is being asked by women adherents of the faith to take a new look at how it grants religious divorces.

Thousands of observant Jewish women, according to some officials, are being prevented from getting religious divorces by husbands who withhold the divorce to extort emotional or financial blackmail.

Under Jewish religious law, a divorce is not final until a husband gives his wife a bill of divorce, known as a "get" in the presence of two witnesses and a rabbinic court.

Thus, if the husband is negligent, unavailable or deliberately recalcitrant, the wife can be prevented from receiving the "get."

Bertha Gayle-Almeleh of the American Jewish Committee has estimated the number of women in such circumstances "has reached crisis proportions, with an estimated 15,000 women in New York state alone in this predicament."

"This painful religious problem demands creative and immediate action," said Gayle-Almeleh, a program specialist in the AJC's Inter-religious Affairs department.

"The Jewish community must insist that its own rabbinic bodies explore all possible avenues of remedies," she added.

The Rabbinical Assembly of Conservative Judaism is at work

trying to remedy one part of the problem, although it does not address the issue of inequity between women and recalcitrant men.

According to assembly officials, the Conservative movement has begun training a group of Conservative rabbis to qualify as Jewish divorce specialists competent to write "gittin," the divorce papers that must be prepared to meet strict Jewish law standards.

The study course is being conducted by the Rabbinical Assembly and the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, and at its conclusion in August, the 1.5 million-member religious movement will have 10 new specialists.

Rabbi Gerald Zelizer, Metuchen, N.J., who is overseeing the training program, said the natural aging process of the 10 current "gittin" writers and the accelerated Jewish divorce rate as key factors in the need for new specialists.

And, he said, the growing traditionalism among Reform rabbis who are asking couples who remarry for legal Jewish divorces means those couples "frequently turn to us for 'gittin' writers."

Gayle-Almeleh said that throughout history rabbis have been sensitive to the issue of

inequality and "considerable rabbinic effort has been aimed at the creation of various legal fictions to get around the dictum that only a man has the right to divorce."

But, she said, the fact remains that a divorce is never granted by a "bet din" — marriage court — in the absence of or without the consent of the husband.

"Hence, the divorce procedure can be made a vehicle for extortions and abuse; there have been countless cases where husbands have withheld the 'get' out of vindictiveness or laziness, or as a way of getting the wife to meet exorbitant financial demands," she said.

One possible solution to the problem comes in a resolution passed last year by the New York Board of Rabbis that calls on members to apply sanctions — through the denial of membership privileges and all communal honors — to any former spouse who refuses to participate in the "get" process where there has been a civil divorce and the spouse wants a religious divorce as well.

Sanctions, however, must be implemented across Judaism's often fractious movements and only time will tell whether they are working or whether new solutions must be sought.

Clergy's pedestal is wobbling

There is still Pope John Paul II and there is still Billy Graham. But taken as a whole, the ministry has fallen on hard times in terms of public respect. The pedestal on which the clergy stands is wobbling.

It isn't only Jimmy Swaggart, the Bakkers and Oral Roberts. A former Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod pastor in Kansas is now in prison for murdering his wife. Other clergymen are going to jail for child abuse.

Now comes a new book, "On Thin Ice," by Roy Howard Beck, former investigative writer for the United Methodist Reporter, the largest-circulation religious newspaper in the country. Beck is now Washington bureau chief for a daily newspaper chain.

In the book, Beck relates rumors that came to him of "lesbians and gays in high offices at 475 Riverside Drive" in New York City, headquarters of the National Council of Churches and the World Council of Churches.

Beck said he considered them just rumors for a time, but eventually saw "indications of validity" in the stories. "An informal network of lesbians and gays appeared to be present in high Protestant offices," he relates.

Beck writes, "You had to know the sexual politics at 475 to understand some promotions, decisions and staff changes."

He tells of being allowed to attend a meeting at National Council headquarters "only if I agreed not to quote anybody by name.... I realized very quickly into the meeting that several of the church leaders were homosexual. Public knowledge of that could ruin their careers."

A staff member at 475 told



George Plugenz

Beck that outward gestures among some homosexuals had become so common that officials had to ask them to "cool it."

In addition, he soon found out, says Beck, that "tales of heterosexual misconduct were even more numerous."

It wasn't only in the church's top echelons that disturbing things were happening. A pastor's wife told Beck of "fruitlessly seeking help from church authorities" for years as her husband had "one affair after another."

Such stories were multiplying, writes Beck, about local pastors.

China's Protestants get first bishops since 1955

BEIJING (UPI) — More than 1,500 people crowded into a Shanghai church last Sunday as China's Protestant Church consecrated two new bishops, the first such elevation in more than three decades.

The new bishops, Sun Yanli, 74, and Shen Yifan, 60, were elected by the standing committee of the Shanghai Christian Administrative Commission and will serve as spiritual leaders, Chinese church officials said.

The consecration was the first in China since 1955 and re-

flected a continued easing of restrictions on religious worship by the nation's communist leaders.

Some 1,500 clergy and worshippers, including four of the six current Chinese Protestant bishops, crowded a century-old downtown Shanghai church for the consecration ceremony. Among the speakers was Bishop Ding Guangxun, president of the Christian Council of China.

"The present consecration is an important step to enhance

the autonomy of Chinese Christian churches," a church leader told the official Xinhua news service.

Restrictions on religion have been eased since the late 1970s after worship was virtually banned during the 1966-1976 Cultural Revolution. The government, however, requires Chinese church organizations to remain independent from foreign churches.

Several elderly Roman Catholic priests remain impris-

oned for refusing to renounce allegiance to the Vatican, but several others have been released during the past year. There have been persistent reports Beijing is considering moving toward restoring relations with the Vatican, severed in the 1950s.

There are now about 4 million registered Protestants in China and just over 3 million Catholics. Others are believed to worship in "underground" churches, with some Catholics still loyal to Rome.



It only takes a spark

Lake Mary Scouts Mike Schreiber, Jon Crews, Collin Munns, Maurice Miller, Greg Gordon, James Hunnicutt and Wayne Munns take part in fire starting competition during the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Scout Encampment held in Brooksville recently. More than 950 scouts and leaders from around the state gathered at the 1250-acre Sand Hill Scout Camp. An Eagle Banquet was held for the more than 75 Eagle Scouts attending.



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
July 3, 1988

In the year ahead you are likely to make important adjustments where your work or career is concerned. Advancement and recognition in your chosen field is a strong possibility.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Creative involvements could prove pleasurable for you today. Select activities that stimulate your imagination and allow you to work with your hands and mind together.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Follow offbeat leads today to find merchandise that has been difficult to acquire. You're a good detective and might be able to find a bargain that could be outstanding.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Improved conditions are in the offing where your social life is concerned. Don't be surprised today if you start seeing signals of increase popularity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Little things mean a lot where your career is concerned. Take advantage of small opportunities today. You'll discover later how important it was to do so.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Spin-offs from your social affiliations could provide you with valuable information today. Be extra attentive to what's being said at a luncheon or gathering.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might benefit in an unusual way today through the kindness of a family member and his or her contacts. What transpires will occur with minimum fanfare.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you've been a bit bored lately, get out and start moving around today. A short trip to a new venue where you can see fresh faces and sights will prove uplifting.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
July 4, 1988

The year ahead should be a time where you will be able to utilize your past experiences and the knowledge you've acquired to advance your interests. It looks like your progress will be rapid.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Lady Luck should be very attentive today in your involvements with groups or large organizations. Be self-assured and positive; look like a winner and act like one.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you could see yourself through the eyes of your associates you would be very pleased with the image you project today. Let the real you emerge.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Measures can be taken today to adjust an important relationship making it more harmonious and meaningful. The initiative rests with you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Long range aspects having direct effect upon your material security look extremely encouraging. Monies could be derived from more than one source.

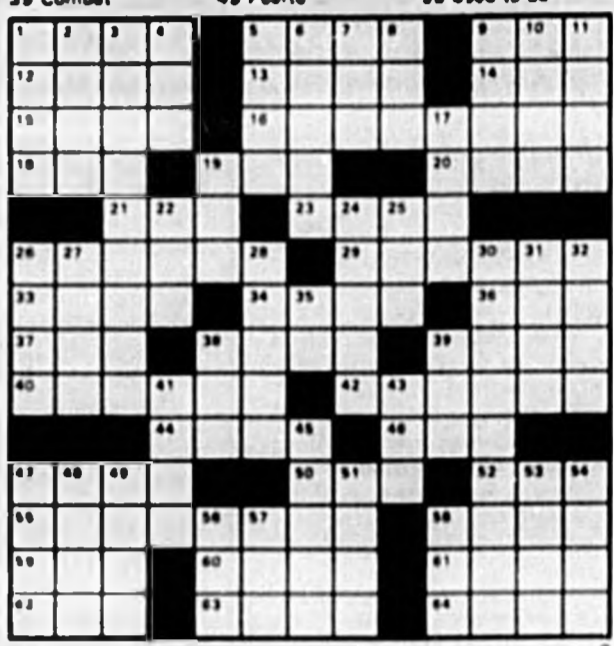
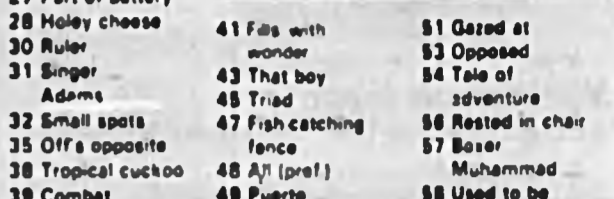
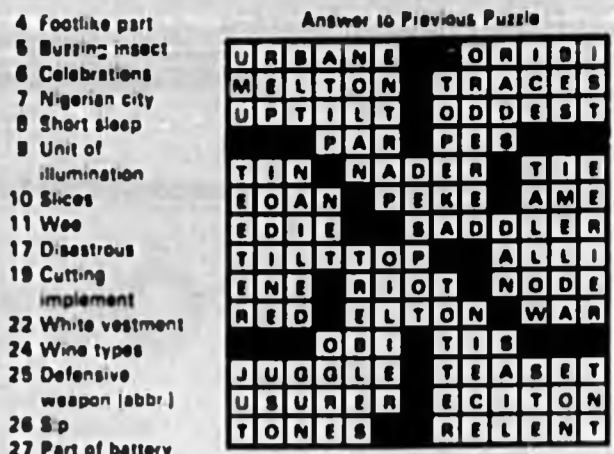
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

ACROSS

- 1 Enfold
- 5 Architect
- 7 Christopher
- 9 Wash
- 12 Staff officer
- 13 Verdi opera
- 14 "Ball"
- 15 Health centers
- 16 Reagin (2 wds.)
- 18 Informed
- 19 Copy
- 20 bitsy
- 21 IRS concern
- 23 Ship's pole
- 26 Slip
- 27 Part of battery
- 28 Moley cheese
- 30 Ruler
- 31 Singer
- 32 Adams
- 33 Small spots
- 35 Off's opposite
- 38 Tropical cuckoo
- 39 Combat
- 41 Fish with wonder
- 43 That boy
- 45 Triad
- 47 Fish catching fence
- 48 A/I (pref.)
- 49 Puerto
- 51 Gazed at
- 53 Opposed
- 54 Tale of adventure
- 56 Rested in chair
- 57 Boxer
- 58 Muhammad
- 59 Used to be

DOWN

- 1 Do household
- 2 Ready for harvest
- 3 Versatile



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Don't despair if things haven't been going too well for you financially this past week. The wheel is revolving and your turn is coming up.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are now in a cycle where you could be luckier than usual in ventures that you either originate or manage. Think big.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today, if you start shoring up the foundation regarding a matter that has been hanging fire for some time, you should be able to achieve desirable results.

You could be extremely fortunate today, as well as someone with whom you are closely associated. Keep your fingers crossed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A matter that you've been concerned about looks like it's going to work out to meet your high expectations. Be hopeful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Although you are likely to be well received by everyone today, it's more likely the opposite gender will find you the most appealing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you have presently accumulated a little financial surplus, don't let it burn a hole in your pocket. Put it safely out of reach today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Small frustrations that you

might have to contend with early in the day won't pack enough punch to spoil what should be a very productive Monday.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your material prospects should be much brighter than usual today. Explore financial channels to see if something profitable can be generated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The best course of action today is the one you set for yourself where you assume the lead and are not led by others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Events should work out well for you today where your career is concerned. Let nature run its course and don't alter conditions that are now favorable.

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: A square!

ZQF PBCFZ TH GFALO E
VFCHTCFC AP QTLFPZJ, ELR
AM JTX BEL HENF ZQEZ
JTXUF OTZ AZ IERF.
OFTCOP GKCLP.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "When they said Canada, I thought it would be up in the mountains somewhere" — Marilyn Monroe

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Often an overbid based on sparse values simplifies the opposing constructive bidding. North's minimum hand improved when South responded with one heart. How nice of West to overcall one spade, so that North could bid two spades! South was eventually propelled into six hearts by the momentum of the bidding.

The slam had reasonable play, although a bad trump split would wreck declarer's chances. With the spade king led, declarer ruffed in dummy and led a small heart. East took the king and played a heart back. Declarer played low, winning the ace in dummy, came to the king of diamonds and ruffed another spade, then returned to hand with the club ace to draw the last trump. When the clubs did not split 3-3, declarer had to rely on the diamonds dividing. So East got a trick with his original

holding of J-8-4-3 to set the contract.

Declarer faltered when he returned low on East's heart return. It was unlikely that East had started with four hearts to the king (he would undoubtedly have played low on that first heart played from dummy). So South should have gone up with the heart jack, ruffed the second spade with the heart ace and returned to his hand with the club ace to draw the last heart. Then, when he played a second club and found that West had started with five, it would be easy enough for him to first play A-Q of diamonds and then finesse against the jack in the East hand to make four diamond tricks and his contract. 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

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NORTH 3200		EAST	
♠ A 8 5 4	♥ A Q 10 9	♠ K 7 5 3 2	♥ K 6 2
♦ A Q 10 9	♣ K 10 5 4 3	♦ 2	♣ J 8 4 3
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ K Q 10 9 6	♥ 10 9	♠ A 8 4	♥ Q J 7 3
♦ 2	♣ J 8 7 2	♦ K 7 6 5	♣ A 6
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♠	4 ♠	5 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ K			

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

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Klonie Jordan

Fourth of July stirs memories of childhood

The Fourth of July. It is more than just another legal holiday, more than just another day of no work and a three-day weekend.

It is our most patriotic holiday, or at least it should be.

Don't worry, I'm not going to wax philosophic about the virtues of the American way of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness — although those are certainly traditional values that I cherish and would fight to the death to preserve.

It's just that July 4th stirs memories. The Fourth was always a time of picnics and family. A reason for tradition's sake if nothing else, for relatives to get together for a couple of days and get reacquainted. Family reunions, I think we used to call them.

Oh sure, they were boring. I remember the tedious, the ridiculous at times. I can recall as a child dreading the gatherings on one hand because there always seemed to be an extraordinarily high volume of cheek-pinching and "My, how you've grown" comments.

On the other hand, as kids, we always knew there would be plenty of good things to eat and we could eventually slip away to the creekbank or the baseball field after the watermelon was cut. That was the official signal for the end of the traditions. At outdoor Fourth of July meals, once the melon was cut, everybody was on their own.

The park where we always held these gala festivities was an endless land of fascination, at least through the eyes of a child. It was a typical state-owned and maintained facility, complete with a small lake for fishing, an outdoor swimming pool, hiking trails, horseback riding, etc.

I can remember the tiny gift shop where trivial items like ashtrays and the little ceramic figurines that mamma called "what nots" were exorbitantly priced just because they had the state park logo stamped on them.

There was plenty of kids stuff to look at and cherish. As a child I always wanted one of those fake Indian spears, you know the kind, made from a piece of hollow plastic tubing and armed with a rubber blade at the end. The deluxe model even had feathers attached to the top. Surely one of those spears would have made me the envy of every kid on the block.

Once dinner was done, the grown ups always broke off into little groups. The men would usually head for the amphitheater where live country bands always performed on holidays. The women usually wound up by

See MEMORIES, page 6D

Soviet executions swift and frequent

MOSCOW (UPI) — About every two days a prisoner is taken from a cell somewhere in the Soviet Union, a gun is placed to his head and the trigger is pulled. Capital punishment in Russia is traditional and frequent.

Seventy-one years after Vladimir Lenin came to power with a short-lived promise to abolish the death penalty, Soviet officials are again debating the subject.

Soviet television viewers were even shown a documentary in June on a man held on death row for a double killing. The last scene showed his empty cell. The sentence had been carried out.

Although much about capital punishment remains shrouded in official secrecy and more than half the death penalties in the criminal code apply only during war, the Soviet list of capital offenses is still a grim anachronism by Western standards.

Crimes such as large-scale bribery, theft of state property or dealing in foreign currency — "economic crimes" that are byproducts of the communist system itself — can earn the guilty a bullet in the head. "This may sound horrible by civilized standards," said Dr. Vasily Vlasihin, head of studies at the Institute of U.S. and Canadian Studies. "The point is the death penalty is here. And it strongly object."

The debate on capital punishment is part of a broader look at the judicial system inaugurated under Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. The Supreme Soviet, the nominal parliament, is now discussing a major reform that will take at least until next year to appear.

Vlasihin is an expert on U.S. law and many proposals in his 12-page submission to the body examining the Soviet legal code are borrowed from American practice. His desire to end capital punishment — as most Western countries outside the United States have done — is tempered by the same realities U.S. abolitionists face.

"You have to take the public mood into consideration," Vlasihin said in an interview. Despite occasional articles in the state press opposing the death penalty, newspapers say the majority of letters demand tougher rather than more lenient punishment.

"It's hard to resist the public mood and the conservatives who play with that," said Vlasihin. "I realize now that unfortunately, it's unrealistic to abolish it completely."

Vlasihin believes there is agreement only on eliminating the death penalty for economic crimes. Those instead will draw the maximum 15-year sentence allowed under Soviet law.

Death certainly will be retained for murder, he says, and also for wartime offenses and crimes against the state such as treason or terrorism.

Lenin, founder of the communist state, abolished capital punishment when he took power in 1917, only to reinstate it during the ensuing civil war.

With that war ended in 1920, it was again abolished. But later that year Soviet forces were battling Poland and the death penalty was hurriedly brought back.

Josef Stalin officially abolished it in 1947, replacing it with a 25-year jail term. Since about one-tenth of all his prisoners died each year, that reform meant only a slow death.

By 1954 the death penalty was legally back. Nikita Khrushchev restored death for economic crimes in 1961 because of a case involving speculators selling outside the state system. At least 10 people were executed under a law made retroactive.

Officially, the law on capital punishment is termed a temporary measure "awaiting only until its complete abolition." But even the debate on reaching that goal is hampered by the secrecy surrounding the Soviet penal system.

Vlasihin says even he does not know the number of executions each year, despite his government appointment to discuss the subject with officials as high as U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Schifter.

However, he can make an educated guess. His figure is much lower than Western estimates that have ranged up to 700 annually, but still far above the U.S. rate. His "feeling" is that up to 200 people a year, almost all men, suffer what is termed "the extreme measure" of punishment.

Vlasihin says the exact number of successful appeals is also a state secret.

For those turned down, the end comes abruptly. The prisoner is led from his cell, and while a doctor, a prison representative and a court official look on, the executioner sticks a pistol against the convicted man's head.

A single shot, and the body is carried away to be buried quickly in the prison grounds.

Some county staffers wanted to sue the code board, but after a closed-door meeting with County Administrator Ken Hooper on Wednesday, they decided to back off and see if other businesses will use the decision to refuse inspections at their businesses before deciding their reaction to the decision.

The code board was formed by county commissioners in 1984 to gain compliance with state and county laws governing property appearance and fire safety. Code enforcement cases went to courts before 1984, contributing to the court system overload. Code boards were created statewide to relieve some of that pressure.

But as the county code enforcement departments — public safety, land management and environmental services — began using the board more, frictions developed, largely due to differing philosophies about the board's function.

Some departments began using the code board less, saying their process was too cumbersome and time-consuming.

Code board members see themselves as a kind of court of last resort for code violators

and say they ought to work amicably with violators to assure the violations are corrected rather than imposing immediate strict, insensitive compliance measures such as fines.

Staff members, already frustrated over months of trying to work with a violator to correct problems, look to the board to force the violations to be corrected through the board's power of up to \$250 a-day fines and even foreclosure. But when the board decides to spend time working with the violators to get them to comply, the staffers become even more frustrated when the violations aren't corrected.

Often when the violator corrects the problem after fines have been imposed, the board will rescind the fines, adding to the staff's frustration.

That frustration finally erupted on April 6 when Assistant County Attorney Lannie Groot wrote a memo to

Code Board Chairman Sara Jacobson saying county staff had considered not using the code board in their enforcement process.

"All to often in our view, the Code Enforcement Board attempts to find reasons not to enforce the codes and ordinances and to create exemptions or lenient tolerance of violators," Groot wrote.

The memo sent a shock wave through the board.

"I think Lannie got out of line," said board member Steve Cook. "It developed a whole lot of frictions."

"Rubber stamp" is a phrase often uttered by code board members in discussing the issue.

"(The staff) expects us to rubber stamp everything they bring in," Cook says.

"I don't care if the county works on something 30 days or 10 years, but when it comes to the Code Enforcement Board, let us do our job, not rubber

See COUNTY, page 6D

County controversy

Staff, Code Board exchange accusations

By J. Mark Barfield
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A storm is brewing in the County Services Building and that storm is wedging an increasingly-widening gap between the county Code Enforcement Board and county staff.

Some code board members say staff members often give them incomplete information and don't always give them all the information they need to make a decision. County staff members say the board is too lenient and often delays enforcement action for weeks or months.

During two workshop meetings held in late April and early May, many of the frustrations were hashed out and code board members are hopeful the process will work smoother.

"Right now, I would say we have reached the bottom of the curve," says board member Victor Eyal. "Hopefully, from now on we will see more of a closer working relationship."

But that renewed relationship was strained last week when code board members voted 4-2 to allow a Fern Park attorney to refuse further fire inspections at his law office.

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See COUNTY, page 6D

The workload

Since January, the Code Enforcement Board has considered 30 cases. By the time the cases were scheduled and advertised, 26 of the violations were corrected prior to coming before the board. Decisions by the board include:

- 14 orders to comply or be fined.
- 13 continuances to later meetings.
- 2 cases dismissed by the board for insufficient evidence of a violation.
- 5 cases where fines were rescinded after being imposed.
- 3 cases were heard but no action taken.
- 1 case where the board foreclosed on the property.
- 1 case where the board granted an extension after the violator failed to meet the first deadline to comply with codes.



Ken Hooper
County Administrator



Sara Jacobson
Code Board Chairman

Ken Hooper, County Administrator, and Sara Jacobson, Code Board Chairman, are shown in a meeting.

Proposed county charter: Longwood commissioner wants cities protected

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — City Commissioner Hank Hardy, who says he has not made up his mind on the proposed change to a charter form of government for Seminole County, has had some of the concerns held by him addressed by the Seminole County Charter Advisory Committee.

But he said they still haven't accomplished all he would like to see done. "They flip-flopped the language, but didn't do enough," he said.

Hardy, with the endorsement of the city commission, presented his comments and recommendations on the proposed charter to committee chairman at a meeting Tuesday night.

Hardy has completed six months of his first term on the commission and said he hasn't totally

made up his mind for or against charter county government, but thinks "it could be good for the county if drafted in the proper language to protect the cities." He said his concerns are shared by other cities as well as Longwood and they need to voice any concerns early on and not wait until the last minute.

Hardy said he is opposed to the "erosion of local government which occurs under a Charter Government County" citing the example that "under a non-charter county, any ordinance that conflicts with a municipal ordinance shall not be in effect within the municipality to the extent of such conflict. In a charter county government, laws may be enacted that are not consistent with general law and the charter will determine which

See CHARTER, page 6D



Henry "Hank" Hardy
 • Took office for his first two-year term in January.
 • Age 32, a city resident for 22 years, lives at 278 Reider Ave., Longwood.
 • Self-employed in the tree service business.
 • Attended Lyman High School and got diploma from Seminole Community College adult night school.
 • A U.S. Navy veteran.
 • One son, Christopher, age 4.

QUIRKS

New bus depot in Brooklyn named in honor of Gleason

NEW YORK (UPI) — How sweet it is! There's a new bus depot in Brooklyn named after the actor who made Ralph Kramden America's most famous bus driver — Jackie Gleason.

More than 1,200 people Thursday attended the dedication of the "Jackie Gleason Bus Depot" in the Sunset Park section of the New York City borough where Kramden and his wife Alice lived in the television series "The Honeymooners."

The ceremony included yellow balloons, blue and yellow hats with a "Honeymooners" logo and a Philadelphia couple decked out in Admiral Dewey costs and raccoon hats to represent the Raccoon Lodge, where the

beleagured Kramden would go to be with the guys.

Actress Joyce Randolph, who played Kramden's upstairs neighbor Trixie, attended the dedication by the city Transit Authority and hummed along as the "Honeymooners" theme song was played.

Born in 1916, Gleason was raised on the streets and in the pool halls of Brooklyn after his father abandoned his family when he was 8 years old and his mother and older brother died a few years later. Gleason died June 24, 1987, at age 71.

The Ralph Kramden character created by Gleason first appeared in a series of skits in 1952.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

REASON: AN ALLEGATION IN THE NORTH MEADOWS: THE RIGHT SIDE OF OPUS' BRAIN IS IN A PUFF WITH HIS LEFT SIDE OVER AN ISSUE OF CRITICAL IMPORTANCE...

EMOTION: BLACK PEOPLE DANCE BETTER THAN WHITES. FACE FACTS, GARY!

REASON: RACIAL DISTINCTIONS ARE HATEFUL. EVERYONE'S THE SAME. OUT!

EMOTION: GENTLEMEN, MAY I SUGGEST PRINTING THE ISSUE IN A CIVILIZED MANNER?

REASON: TED KOPPEL! THE MOST RESPECTED AND INTELLIGENT HUMAN ON EARTH!

EMOTION: GREAT! LET'S PUT THIS ON 'NIGHTLINE'!

REASON: YOU KNOW THEM AS ONE — BUT TEDDY KOPPEL IS SPLIT ON THE ISSUE OF BLACK DANCE SUPERIORITY. TONIGHT ON 'NIGHTLINE' HE SETTLES HIS LATEST INTERNAL STRUGGLE.

EMOTION: NOW, WE LEFT-BRAINED OPUS, YOU FEEL RACIAL DISTINCTIONS ARE VALID?

REASON: ALL I KNOW IS I TURN ON 'SOUL TRAIN' AND EVERYONE'S SLITHERIN' AND WIGGLIN' AROUND LIKE THEY'RE MADE OF TOFU.

EMOTION: SO WE'RE INTO STEREOTYPES? I CAN ANSWER YOU OUT-BOOHE DENE KELLY!

REASON: YOU'RE MAKING THIS INTO AN EMOTIONAL ISSUE.

EMOTION: OH STOP BEING SO LOGICAL!

REASON: GENTLEMEN, WE'RE OUT OF THIS. I'M TED KOPPEL AND THE LEFT BRAIN IS ACTING LIKE AN A-I LOU.

EMOTION: YES, YOUR FRIEND?

REASON: WHY WOULDN'T IT BE GREAT IF LIFE WAS REALLY LIKE THIS?

Sanford Herald

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James B. Whittem, Executive Editor
Melvin Adkins, Advertising Director

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EDITORIALS

Klan's suit threat boggles the mind

The spectacle of the grand wizard of the Ku Klux Klan anchoring a biweekly news show piques the imagination. But when refused access to a cable company channel, the Klan's threat to sue on "moral grounds" to secure the programming time is ludicrous.

The issues involved here do not include censorship or morality. The Klan wants to air a television show and wants a private firm to distribute the show through its channel. The Federal Communications Commission has no regulations regarding the issue. Previous requirements on public access, must carry rules and local programming were abrogated with deregulation a few years ago.

Storer cablevision does provide subscribers with city commission meetings of Altamonte Springs and Casselberry, but this is linked with the city franchises. Public service programming, no longer required of commercial radio and television stations or other FCC licensees, is a matter of individual company or station policy.

America has grown and prospered under the free enterprise system and Storer has the right to reject just about anything it wishes to reject. And need not give a reason. The firm's management apparently extended every courtesy to the Klan and considered the request before declining the programming time.

For the Klan, with its history and reputation, to counter on "moral" grounds defies clear thinking. Any litigation by the Klan using such grounds would appear to have little chance of success, and rightly so.

Holiday greetings

One of the great songs in the musical "Fiddler on the Roof" is entitled "Tradition." One of the greatest traditions of Americans is observance of Independence Day, wherever they may be.

All the traditional observances of the Fourth of July will be available this weekend: Picnics and barbecues; fireworks and ball games; reunions and beach outings. All with opportunities for fun and frolic, and opportunities to get in harm's way.

Warnings about the dangers of fireworks abound, yet some in Seminole County will be injured, especially children, by these devices during this holiday period. The potential dangers of overimbibing have been duly publicized, but deaths and destruction may stalk our area due to this menace.

Fortunately we have opportunities for fun and alternatives to self-destruction. Sanford, Geneva and other cities will sponsor fireworks displays; a health care group is sponsoring free taxi rides home for those who've had too much to drink; service organizations sponsor free coffee at rest areas for sleepy drivers.

Let's hope all take the greeting "have a happy holiday" to heart and everyone enjoys a happy, safe, traditional Fourth of July.

PLEASE WRITE

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The Sanford Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

BERRY'S WORLD



DAVID S. BRODER

Dukakis learns perils of incumbency

BOSTON—Incumbency has its perils. George Bush has known that for a long time. As the presidential candidate of the two-term Republican administration, he is subject to all of its frailties. Now Michael Dukakis, for ten years governor of Massachusetts, is learning, too, the risks in having a record.

All through the primaries where he won the Democratic presidential nomination, Dukakis found his reputation as governor a boon to his campaign. Whenever his Democratic rivals talked about their plans, Dukakis could say, "Look what I've already accomplished." So long as his claims were largely unchallenged, he was able to earn credit for himself. But now the record is getting fresh scrutiny. And, inevitably, exaggerations, blemishes and shortcomings are beginning to emerge.

On just two days last week, the Boston Globe — generally considered more supportive of Dukakis than the rival Herald — carried half-a-dozen stories that illustrate how accounts are being balanced. It's something Bush already has experienced. He knows that for every

summit triumph which enhances the reputation of the Reagan-Bush administration, there's likely to be a scandal which tarnishes it; that for every economic gain which builds optimism, there's a development which makes someone apprehensive about the future.

Only now are voters beginning to get the same perspective on the accomplishments and shortcomings in the Dukakis record.

One front-page Globe story reported that, "After 15 years of economic renaissance, Massachusetts appears headed for a decade of significantly slower growth, according to Frank Morris, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston."

Because of a looming labor shortage and other cost factors, Morris said that the "Massachusetts Miracle," which has been the main prop of Dukakis' campaign, is about to run out of gas, leaving the area growing at about half the expected national rate for the 1990s.

A second Page 1 story the same day was more directly a stick in the governor's eye — a skeptical look, in the first of a three-part series, at Dukakis' vaunted welfare-reform program. It

said that despite a ceremony last week hailing the 50,000th welfare mother to complete the ET (Employment and Training) program and move into a private-sector job, the number of welfare cases in Massachusetts "stubbornly refuses to decline." For the past three years, it has been stuck at roughly 84,000 cases — or 237,000 people — while neighboring New Hampshire, with a conservative Republican governor, has slashed its case load by roughly one-third.

Nor is this the only chink in Dukakis' armor. The day after the front-page stories on the economy and welfare loads, the Globe led its Metro news section with a report that, "Gerald F. Indelicato, who has already pleaded guilty to separate federal charges, was indicted yesterday by a Suffolk County grand jury on allegations of fraud, conflict of interest, income tax evasion and forgery while serving as Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' top education adviser."

The second story reported that Dukakis — who insists he would raise taxes as President only "as a last resort" — had just approved \$131 million in tax hikes to balance next year's state budget.

ROBERT WALTERS

Making nomination fairer

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Avoiding the rancor and divisiveness that often has marred similar reform efforts in the past, the Democratic party has made substantial changes in the rules under which it selects its presidential nominees.

The new rules will not affect the virtually completed 1988 selection process but will bring a significant additional measure of democracy to the party's presidential nomination contests in 1992 and beyond.

The new procedures were adopted without dissent at a late June meeting here of the Democratic National Convention's Rules Committee. They still must be approved by the full convention later this month in Atlanta, but that step is regarded as only a formality.

News stories about the Rules Committee's action generally cast it as merely another phase in the maneuvering between the party's putative presidential nominee, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, and his main remaining challenger, the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Those accounts suggested that Dukakis acceded to some of Jackson's demands to enable Jackson to claim a victory that might offset some expected setbacks. But other factors, equally or more important, also were involved.

Dukakis is a strong believer in procedural fairness and would have been likely to endorse this year's reforms without any urging from Jackson. Moreover, the Rules Committee action was only the most recent development in a struggle for internal democracy that dates back two decades.

The Democrats' 1968 convention took the extraordinary step of calling for a major overhaul of the delegate selection rules that long enabled big-city bosses and other political insiders to manipulate the process while simultaneously disenfranchising rank-and-file party supporters.

Those excesses were corrected during the 1970s, but a backlash from powerful politicians produced a rollback of some of the most important reforms in the early and mid-1980s. Now, however, the reforms generally are again intact.

More than 15 percent of those casting their ballots at this year's convention will be "superdelegates" — politicians given automatic votes without being required to enter any primary or endorse any presidential candidate.

That number will be slashed to 10 percent in 1992 because the new rules strip all 363 members of the Democratic National Committee of their superdelegate positions.

JACK ANDERSON

Globetrotting Shultz laden with gifts

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — Almost everywhere Secretary of State George Shultz travels, gifts await him. He flies around the world with his bulging bag of presents, like Santa Claus on rewind.

After six years as a foreign diplomat, Shultz could open his own international museum.

Imagine the secretary of state wearing a Liberian tribal gown, sipping Russian vodka and leaning on a carved cane from Zaire. That is the curious picture that would result if Shultz actually used some of the many gifts he receives.

Shultz can keep only the gifts that are worth less than \$180. He must turn over the more expensive presents to the General Services Administration or display them at the State Department while he remains



GEORGE F. WILL

Getting down to basics

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court does get down to basics. "North Dakota is a sparsely populated state, with many people living on scattered farms and ranches."

That elementary geography lesson issued from Justice O'Connor. She was speaking with elaborate and perhaps weary patience, for herself and four colleagues who comprised a majority in a case that should not have been so narrowly decided. Her tone suggested that the four justices who dissented are much in need of remedial education, constitutional as well as geographic.

Dickinson, N.D., provides school-bus service for a fee. In 1985, parents were paying \$97 per year for one child. Until 1985, Sarita Kadmas rode the bus. Her family's income was near the poverty line. In 1985, her parents fell behind in their bills and made other transportation arrangements for Sarita — costing about \$1,000, ten times the cost of the public fee.

Her parents sued, claiming that by charging a fee the school district violated the Constitution's equal-protection guarantee. They argued that because they are poor, the fee impermissibly burdened Sarita's access to education. They said the fee is a bigger obstacle between them and an important government service than it is to a wealthy family. They suggested that free school transportation is a requirement of the equal-protection clause for a class of students (those from poor families).

O'Connor, joined by Rehnquist, White, Scalia and Kennedy, swatted away the Kadmas' arguments in a manner that seemed to say: Hey, it's June, it's hot, we should be at the beach. Why are we wasting time on a case that is not a close call?

Most challenges to statutes on equal-protection grounds fail unless the statutes burden a "fundamental right," such as voting or access to the judicial process, or discriminate

against a "suspect class," such as a racial minority. O'Connor said North Dakota's statute, which empowers school districts to charge a fee for school-bus service, does neither.

Education has never been identified as a "fundamental right." Besides, Sarita continued to attend school. True, the Court has held that government may not withhold "certain especially important services" from people unable to pay for them, but these cases have been on a narrow front, concerning access to the judicial process.

"The Constitution," O'Connor wrote, referring to school-bus service, "does not require that such a service be provided at all, and it is difficult to imagine why choosing to offer the service should entail a constitutional obligation to offer it for free." North Dakota has neither a legal nor a practical monopoly on means of getting to school. The Kadmas family funded for itself, Surf's up, let's hit the beach.

Not so fast, wrote Justice Marshall, joined in dissent by Brennan, with Stevens and Blackmun together in a separate dissent. The majority justices, said Marshall, are retreating from their commitment to "equality of educational opportunity" and their ruling amounts to "acquiescence" in a system that deprives children of "the chance to reach their full potential."

It is unclear from their dissent how far Stevens and Blackmun would go with Marshall and Brennan.

Three of the four dissenters are over 79. The average age of the four is 77. The average age of the majority in this decision is only 59. Perhaps the threat of "equal-protection activism" is passing. But between now and November, Michael Dukakis (Harvard Law Class of 1960) should share with us his thoughts on the subject.

HELEN THOMAS

Reagan's saving goodbyes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan must have the feeling that someone is saying, "Here's your hat. When are you leaving?"

Not that he is being pushed out the door, but the goodbyes and "last here, goodbyes" are piling up. Though he has six months remaining in office.

There is definitely a tone of winding down at the White House. It appears that Reagan is wrapping up his duties and baring a crisis, his work is almost done. Another and final summit does not appear to be in the works.

The president is not a man who wants to be counted out, and he does not accept lame duckism.

But the departure of White House chief of staff Howard Baker, who left the fold even though he was supposed to lock the doors and put out the lights, symbolizes the strong impression that it is all over but the shouting.

Reagan will be on the road early and often to promote Vice President George Bush as his successor and to round up votes for the Republican ticket. He is staking out the two months before the election for appearances on the hustings.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said that Reagan is not in the business of giving advice to Bush who is lagging in the polls, and believes that Bush has to call his own shots.

The president is hoping, however, that some of his popularity will rub off and that his coat tails are broad enough to carry some of the GOP candidates into office.

As the spotlight shifts to new faces and new political personalities, Reagan will head for California for a respite. He will be ensconced at his mountaintop ranch near Santa Barbara July 17-24 during the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta.

Reagan will be on hand for the start of the Republican National Convention around Aug. 15 in New Orleans, but in order not to distract attention from Bush, he will spend only two days mingling with his loyal fans before he heads back to California for a longer vacation running through Labor Day.

The first lady is also looking ahead, although she will not be happy to be leaving the White House. She is trying to organize her sealed down staff to handle her affairs when she returns to California to live.

in office. The GSA channels them to the Library of Congress, the Smithsonian Institute or another appropriate agency.

The GSA also stockpiles some gifts in a 400-square-foot vault. Once the vault starts to bulge, the GSA has the option of putting the gifts up for public auction. The last such auction was held in 1980, when 182 gifts from the Carter administration fetched more than \$55,000.

A GSA employee told our associate, Jim Lynch, that executive-level officials, including Shultz, occasionally buy back their gifts at a fair market value.

What do foreign heads of state give to the secretary of state who has everything? We obtained the list of the dozens of gifts Shultz is free to keep from the 26 countries

he visited last year alone.

The president of Kenya bestowed upon Shultz carved elephant and rhino statues, 6 pounds of Kenyan coffee and a ring of semi-precious stones. From Senegal, Shultz got two taftans and a silver filigree letter opener. Germany's minister of foreign affairs gave the secretary a crystal decanter, glasses and a wooden candle pyramid.

Israeli and El Salvadoran leaders tried to educate Shultz. Prime Minister Shimon Peres presented Shultz with the book "Jewish People, 4000 Years of Survival." El Salvador President Jose Napoleon Duarte gave Shultz an autobiography, "Duarte, My Story."

Along with the traditional tribal gowns, the foreign minister for Liberia loaded Shultz down with a small model of the national museum, a traditional head scarf,

two silver rings and a doll. Colombia's leader gave Shultz \$100 worth of pink, long-stemmed roses. South Korea went to work on Shultz's wardrobe, giving him 4 yards of silk and several pieces of costume jewelry. From the attorney general of Nigeria, Shultz received a small ivory face adorned with elephant hair.

The most common gift for Shultz last year was a cigarette box. He got silver-inlaid boxes from France, Mexico and India. Evidently, nobody told the donors that Shultz doesn't smoke.

Footnote: We asked the State Department what gifts are given to foreign diplomats who visit the United States, and they refused to tell us. Apparently the gifts are either state secrets, or they're too tacky.

OPINION

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, July 1, 1988—1D



Sarah Overstreet

Cigarettes: a big gamble

Rose Cipollone was a gambler. We'll never know when it was that she realized how dangerous was the game she played for 40 years: obviously, not in the first 20 years she smoked, because the only information she had about its dangers was experiential: what she could see and feel. The information she got from the tobacco companies was that L&M's were "Just What The Doctor Ordered," and she should "Play Safe" by smoking Chesterfields.

We do know that Rose knew the dice were loaded against her since 1966, when her cigarette packs carried the warning that they were potential snake eyes. And we can't know what she saw and felt of its dangers the last 18 years of her life, once the warnings went onto the packs and until she died of lung cancer in 1983. But we're all known enough smokers to at least be able to conjecture: Being a smoker, she probably had friends who were also smokers. As they continued to smoke, Rose and her friends probably contracted a good number of bronchial infections every year. They coughed. They complained about shortness of breath doing things they used to do easily — mowing the lawn, moving furniture, dancing.

As she and her friends reached middle age, they may have attributed these physical symptoms to just not being as young as they used to be. But as newspapers and magazines began to carry stories of health problems associated with smoking, they recognized the possible link between cigarettes and diseases befalling people they knew: emphysema, tumors, cancer. They knew they were gambling; they just didn't know the odds.

Around her, Rose Cipollone saw other people trying to quit smoking. She watched them struggle to free themselves from an addictive drug that had become more like an old friend than merely a habit. Perhaps she even tried to quit herself. If she did, she either decided it was too hard and she couldn't do it, or she made the conscious decision to gamble a little longer.

The cigarette manufacturers were gamblers, too. They knew of possible health risks associated with cigarette years before the news came to Rose Cipollone and her friends, yet they gambled the information would never come back to haunt them. For as long as they could get away with it, they advertised their products as safe, and fought against putting warnings on packs. They gambled that either their record would never catch up with them, or by the time it did, they'd have spent the profits and been long gone.

The courts have finally recognized the cigarette manufacturers' culpability in this game of chance by awarding Rose's widower \$400,000 in damages. The jury ruled Rose was 80 percent to blame for her death, and the cigarette manufacturers were 20 percent to blame, so they denied her any damages posthumously. But it's a departure from earlier cases, where juries ruled that smokers were entirely to blame for their health problems. The cigarette companies had been allowed to introduce a hazardous product into the marketplace without being called to account for it.

Rose Cipollone was a gambler, but one who couldn't know the odds against her. The cigarette companies, on the other hand, should have. They had the information to know. The game Rose played was loaded in favor of the gamblers, who were allowed to make the game attractive to lure her in and then cloud her chances of winning.

(Sarah Overstreet is a syndicated columnist for the Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

Japan's example of a national family policy

By Linda Tarr-Whelan

Japan and the United States meet at an important crossroads on issues of women and work. We have much to learn from each other.

For historical and philosophical reasons the United States has approached equality for women workers through the development of equal employment opportunity. Recently we have begun to develop the systems necessary to provide an adequate support structure for families.

Japan, on the other hand, has approached equality from a feminist perspective which is rooted in the protection of motherhood as the dues which society should pay in appreciation for the unique role of women. Now they are implementing equal employment opportunity.

Two wage-earner families are becoming commonplace. In 1984, close to half of all Japanese women — only three percent less than in the United States — worked. During the 10 years from 1975

to 1985, 4.12 million Japanese women joined the labor force.

The occupations showing the greatest growth for women in Japan cluster in the areas where competition with the United States has been most intense. In the last decade, the employment of Japanese women in information, science, technical, and professional careers has doubled.

But when Japanese women enter the workforce, they do so with a comprehensive system of family supports (programs the United States is only now debating) already in force.

• Mothers are entitled to paid maternity leave — up to 16 weeks at 60 percent of their salaries, paid by the government.

• Families have access to national health coverage, including excellent maternal and infant health care.

• Day care centers are funded by national and local governments. Parents' share of day care costs is never more than half. Some special facilities exist for

babies, disabled children, and extended day care.

• Kindergartens are within the public school system and take children from the age of three if parents make application to the school.

Such policies, we hear in the debate over these issues in this country, are bad for business.

The Japanese don't see it that way. Over and over, in lectures, in interviews, and in conversation, they asked me the same questions:

• "Isn't a lack of family policies bad for the children? Isn't it bad for workers and the economy?"

A statistical comparison of some important indexes of social and economic health suggests that they have a point.

• How many infants die before their first birthday?

— Japan's infant mortality rate is 6 per 1000 births, tied with Finland and Sweden for lowest in the world.

— our rate is 11 deaths per 1000 births—the 19th worst—while the

mortality rate for black infants is 19 per 1000 births—tied with Costa Rica, Poland, and Portugal for twenty-eighth place.

• How many young people complete high school?

— In Japan, 96 percent — in the U.S., the range by state goes from a high of 92 percent in Minnesota, down to a low of 54 percent in Louisiana.

The lesson to be learned from our competitive trading partner is that America's conventional wisdom — that we cannot afford family programs — is dead wrong. Our workforce, one of our greatest resources, is handicapped by lack of family support. And our economy will fall further behind unless we act firmly and expeditiously to develop family policies. We can't afford not to.

(Ms. Tarr-Whelan is President and Executive Director of The National Center for Policy Alternatives, a non-partisan, nonprofit public policy center focusing on innovation at the state and local level.)

OUR READERS WRITE

Theater researcher wants information

From October, 1937 until the end of June, 1939, the Florida Federal Theatre Project sponsored a statewide tour group which was based in Jacksonville and travelled throughout much of the state of Florida in an attempt to "bring theatre to the people." This was the first and only time such an undertaking was attempted, but in the intervening years this exciting and inspiring program has been largely forgotten.

For the past year I have been doing extensive research into the activities of this group in an effort to preserve their work for posterity. I have accumulated a great deal of data and many fascinating production photographs from the National Archives in Washington, D.C., and from the Federal Theatre Project Collection at the Fenwick Library of George Mason University in Fairfax, Virginia.

Now, however, I am appealing to you for help in locating additional documentary materials that will help to complete my research.

The Florida Federal Theatre State-Wide Touring Group performed

in your community from 1937-1939, presenting such plays as "Milos Glorvossus," "The Chester Mystery Cycle" and "Everyman," "Twelfth Night," "She Stoops to Conquer," "The Girl of the Golden West," "One Sunday Afternoon," "When Knighthood Was in Flower," "If Ye Break Faith," "The Rise of Caliphism," "R.U.R.," "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and "Remember The Day."

I am looking specifically for three things: first, any remaining members of the company who might still be living in Florida; second, anyone who might recall attending one of the performances; and third, any period photographs which show what your community looked like in the late 1930s, especially those which depict local theatres, schools and civic centers. Anyone with relevant information should contact me as soon as possible at The Florida State University School of Theatre in Tallahassee.

JIM LAWRENCE
Visiting Lecturer in Acting
Florida State University School of Theatre

Deplores insensitivity to animals

It is most disheartening and quite sickening to think of the hundreds of dogs, cats, puppies and kittens being "put down," (killed) each week at the local animal control agency. It would be a job (and should be mandatory) to any caring human to walk through the buildings housing these helpless, hopeless and totally innocent animals.

They would see dogs eagerly wagging their tails and pushing against the cage doors, while cats reach their paws through the wire fence to get your attention, or a mother cat with a litter of kittens that are surely destined for death.

You say they have no souls? You are quite mistaken. You have only to look into the pleading eyes of a dog to see his soul, while silently begging to be released and taken home with you. Certainly it's fun to see a litter of puppies or kittens. They are always adorable. They are given away, indiscriminately in many cases, to people who do not have the time, patience or caring attitude to raise a happy, healthy pet.

At six months, a female dog or cat

is able to reproduce, and many people (apparently hundreds in Seminole County) do not want to spend the few dollars it takes to have their pets spayed or neutered.

This, of course, is the only answer.

Please save a few dollars by foregoing a movie, a video or a few six-packs and take care of your pets. A kitten is lively, independent and a joy to watch. A dog is a trusting, loving companion whether you're poor, feeling blue or even homeless. Your dog won't desert you.

People (who have souls) are shocked and dismayed when viewing pictures of unwanted animals destroyed. But the next day, while the news stories are forgotten, so too are the hapless animals who continue to be put down by the hundreds weekly.

Remember, these numbers concern Seminole County, only. Compound these figures by the number of animal control agencies nationwide, and it's mind boggling.

Look down at your own dog's soul-searching eyes — and remember!

Elda Nichols
Longwood

Rip off by plumber charged by writer

Several years ago one of my favorite columnists in a column about consumer complaints said when we get "ripped off" it is due to our own stupidity. I have been thinking about that column a lot the last two weeks when I paid a plumber \$14.95 to check my water heater, which wasn't heating.

When I called the plumber he sent a young man who spent about 20 minutes on the heater and I was pleased that it was all over so fast.

But when I turned the water on to wash the dishes I burned my hand. I called the plumber to get the heat reduced. Next morning the same young man spent another few minutes on the heater and the water was barely warm.

The same young man came a third time and the water was too hot again. I tried to get along with very hot water for two or three days. The bill came from the plumber for \$47.95. I sent a check promptly and called the plumber to reduce the heat.

The same young man came and for several days I had to heat water on the stove for my bath and to wash the dishes! I told some friends and got three volunteers who offered to check the water heater. Two of them are electricians. One came after work and examined the heater and found out that the heating unit in the bottom

section of the heater was worn out. The young man had been giving me the hot water in the top unit and the cold in the bottom section for \$47.95! My friend came on Saturday and worked two hours draining the tank and installing and new heating unit. After almost two weeks there was reasonably hot water for my bath and the dishes. It was my birthday and the best present I've ever had.

But what about the man from the plumber? Did he know what the problem was? If he did why didn't he fix it? If he didn't why did I have to pay \$47.95?

I disagreed with my favorite columnist when he wrote we get "ripped off" because we are stupid. I still disagree with him. We get "ripped off" because we are ignorant. We are all ignorant on a variety of subjects. I'm a retired teacher, not an electrician or plumber or carpenter.

We also get "ripped off" because too many people care more about dollars than honesty. The developers get the experts. The rest of us have to take the learners and they practice on our equipment! We pay high prices for shoddy work.

I am angry. I feel that the kind man who made my heater work deserves the \$48.95.

Lucille Campbell
Sanford



July 4: A time to be glad we're Americans

On Patriotic holidays such as Independence Day we wave the flag, and proclaim loudly and unashamedly that we are glad to be an "American." Just what do we mean. We ask: what is an "American?"

His skin may be white, — or black, or red, or brown; but as far as loyalty to his country, he's always true blue.

His religion may be Protestant, Catholic or Jew — or maybe nothing much at all. But he's determined that every last American shall be free to look at God and religion in whatever way his conscience leads him.

His politics may be Republican or Democrat, or any one of half a dozen lesser parties. He may be middle-of-the-road, a bit to the right, or even a bit to the left. He may cuss and discuss, criticize and complain, demonstrate and derogate, — but when the chips are down, the changes he wants made must be by the "voice of the people," within the framework of orderly democratic government.

Educationally he may be a high-school dropout, a college grad, or possess an impressive string of degrees. His diploma may be from a great university, a small town high school, or simply from the "school of hard knocks," yet he has learned a lot of things — about freedom, hard work, about human relationships, about what it cost to keep this country great and free.

He hates war and violence, has no use for dictators, and is opposed to any idea of tyrannical conquest and

oppression. Yet he and his counterparts have spilled their blood in a thousand distant battle sites — Ardennes and Chateau Thierry, Anzio and Normandy, Iwo Jima and Guadalcanal, Mekong Delta and Saigon.

Not to gain military fame or territorial expansion, but that multitudes of people in lands large and small might regain their freedom — that the torch of liberty might be relit within their bounds.

He is more at home with hamburger than caviar, at the World Series than the Opera, glued to a weekend football or basketball classic on TV than "Following the Hounds." His affluence and prosperity make him the envy — and target — in tourist haunts around the world.

Yet to some he is a "generous" American — rebuilding a war-torn village in Asia, sending CARE packages to the impoverished of the world, or maybe providing an airlift of thousands of tons of foodstuffs and medical supplies to disaster ravaged lands.

An American combines a generous mixture of adventure and intestinal fortitude, of curiosity and initiative, of imagination and resourcefulness. He is convinced that the "American Way of Life" is the best the world has to offer so far — and will stake his life to keep that heritage of precious rights and liberties intact.

James S. Speese
Chaplain Lt. Col. USAF Ret.
Altamonte Springs

Some dog owners are inconsiderate

I never realized just how thoughtless and inconsiderate some people can or will be.

My yard is surrounded by a chain-link fence. My dog has a 100-foot run on which she can exercise and do her business in an area of the yard that doesn't bother anyone. She does not run loose to mess up all the neighbors' yards and inconvenience them.

However, at all hours of the day and night we have folks who walk

their dogs and let them come into my yard to do their business. These same dear people allow their dogs to take the liberty at our neighborhood park. Do these pet owners act responsible and clean up after them? No!

I just wonder what would happen if all of us who are tired of this irresponsibility would run out and tell these folks to clean up after their mutts?

Kenneth D. Frazier
Sanford

Association thanks Briggs

We would like to extend to Shaun Briggs and the Riverbip Romance crew all our heartfelt thanks for their part in our June 26 fund raiser for the Sanford Historical Downtown Waterfront Association's (SHSWA) Christmas decorations project.

We appreciate the fact that you donated the cruise proceeds to the SHDWA but you did more than that. You have demonstrated over and over that you give your time, ideas

and enthusiasm to making Sanford a better place to live and work in. You have been a real asset both collectively and individually to Sanford and we would like to recognize your efforts and say that we sincerely appreciate you all.

A special thanks to you, Shaun, for all your tireless work as you faithfully serve on our SHDWA board.

Boyd Coleman
Board Chairman
SHDWA

At A Glance

By United Press International

Skin problems behind bars

Prisoners appear to be highly susceptible to skin problems such as warts, foot, hair loss, itching and genital warts, dermatologists say.

Dr. Gary Brauner, of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, blames stress, ill-designed clothing and overcrowded living conditions for the prevalence of skin ailments among inmates.

Brauner, who ran a dermatology clinic at the Riker's Island detention center in New York from 1976 to 1983, said 18 percent of the prisoner visits were for warts, about 14 to 19 percent for acne, about 11 to 13 percent for skin rashes and 4 to 5 percent for infections other than warts.

Complaints about a round, patchy hair loss, called alopecia areata, were unusually common, Brauner said. About 4 percent of inmates visiting the clinic complained of such hair loss. The doctor said, noting the disease appeared to be linked to the stress of recent imprisonment or impending trial dates.

Other institutional factors that may trigger skin disorders are group showers, prison-issued nylon underwear, poorly-ventilated snakers and harsh soap. Brauner reported in a recent *Journal of the American Academy of Dermatology*.

Oyster-related cholera cases reported in U.S.

From 1973 to 1985, 31 cases of cholera were reported in the United States, some caused by consumption of contaminated crabs, rice, turtle, freshly caught fish and shrimp.

In Europe, cases have also been associated with mussels, cockles and other native shellfish.

Researchers from the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services and the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta recently reported the first case of cholera associated with eating raw oysters.

The patient, a 76-year-old woman, had eaten the oysters at restaurants in Miami, but no other such cases were reported there, the researchers wrote in the *Annals of Internal Medicine*. The culprit shellfish were from Louisiana and were apparently contaminated with a type of cholera bacteria that differed from other strains found along the Gulf Coast.

Cholera is caused by bacteria in feces that contaminate water and food. Symptoms include fever, watery diarrhea and abdominal cramps. The disease can be fatal if left untreated.

The incident occurred in August 1986, but has only recently been published.

Fish oil good for psoriasis

Fish oil in its natural state — still in the fish — can help keep arteries healthy by lowering cholesterol, scientists have found. The value of fish oil extracted and put into capsules is still open to question, but some British researchers report it may be a good treatment for psoriasis.

The uncomfortable and unsightly condition causes an overgrowth of skin, resulting in thick, scaly and itchy patches that may cover a small spot or a large section of the body.

Four researchers at Royal Hallamshire Hospital in Sheffield, England, recruited 28 psoriasis patients who were divided into groups that took 10 fish oil capsules or 10 capsules containing olive oil daily for eight weeks.

The active ingredient in the fish oil was eicosapentaenoic acid, or EPA.

After treatment, there was a significant reduction in itching, redness and scaling in the group that received fish oil and a decrease in body area affected, the researchers reported in the *British Medical Journal*, *The Lancet*.

Incontinence—an embarrassing disorder

By Carol Ramsey
UCF Intern

Twelve million Americans suffer from a loss of bladder control, but according to Dr. Michael E. Friedman, perhaps twice that number are plagued with the problem and too embarrassed to seek help.

The medical term is urinary incontinence. In plain English, it is the uncontrolled release of urine, and it can affect anyone regardless of age or sex.

Friedman and Dr. Pedro Bachrach of Central Florida Urology Associates discussed the issue in a straight-forward factual manner in a recent seminar at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Mothers of young children, husbands and wives, old and young filled the hospital's classroom to find answers to a problem which is only recently being discussed.

"What's new in this field is awareness," said Friedman. "It was only a few years ago when a seminar like this would have been impossible." Today, the doctors hope to schedule a second seminar for July. Several in attendance said they would like to attend the second seminar as well. For them, the program not only brought a sensitive issue out into the open but it cleared-up many old misconceptions about the problem; such as incontinence is a natural process of aging or that it is untreatable.

Pre-selecting gender in animal kingdom

By Debra H. et al.
UPI Science Writer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Lemming mothers prefer daughters while South American coyppus prefer sons, and if you ever asked an expectant turtle "Pink or blue?" for her little reptiles, she'd probably say that depends on if the eggs hatch in sunlight or shade.

Scientists charting a path through the kingdom of creatures from insects to mammals are finding a variety with an unusual capability to skew the odds in favor of producing one sex over the other.

While humans have tried abortions, infanticide and a new chromosome-sealing technique developed by scientists in Tokyo to achieve the same end, studies of lower orders raise the question of whether there exists an innate drive to favor sons over daughters or daughters over sons.

Some creatures actually appear to have preferences. Others are genetically equipped to ambush targeted chromosomes during fertilization, causing certain genetic material to instantly wither and disappear, ensuring that all offspring will be of one sex.

Such pre-selective phenomena in some organisms may sometimes appear as warfare between the sexes with females of some species tilting odds in favor of their own sex, but scientists are finding the mechanisms are more subtle than that.

Often, this skewing of ratios in favor of one sex over the other is hidden in the quiet world of the genes, unknown to the creatures who carry them and where such molecules can, in rare cases, automatically alter the gender of their offspring before they ever see the light of day.

Nowhere in nature is this phenomenon more evident than in *Nasonia vitripennis*, the species of wasps in which certain males are endowed with what scientists call the most selfish DNA known.

When eggs of these wasps are fertilized with sperm containing a piece of DNA labeled par (paternal sex ratio), all of the eggs originally destined to be females are instantly transformed into males.

Par tilts the number of offspring in favor of males, wresting control from female wasps. The females always have say over when and how many eggs are fertilized, which usually ensures that the majority of offspring are females.

Female wasps, like the bees, store sperm from males and fertilize eggs at will, always biasing ratios of their populations toward their own gender by leaving only a small number of eggs unfertilized. Unfertilized eggs, lacking the extra chromosome, automatically hatch as males.

But when par is involved, the entire population hatches as single chromosome males because par causes one chromosome to wither and disappear.

The wasps offer provocative evidence that some creatures naturally favor their own sex and that this conclusion could hold true for all — but many scientists say nay.

"I don't believe that there's a basic drive (in nature) to prefer

one sex over another," said Sarah B. Hrdy, a University of California, Davis anthropologist.

But she emphasizes that as in most phenomena in nature, pragmatic reasons underlie apparent gender pre-selection in virtually all organisms capable of doing it, reasons related to transmission of certain genetic traits that ensure survival of the species.

"Only humans impose value systems on matters of birth," said the researcher, who developed an interest in gender and survival among animals as an offshoot of her primary focus on the preponderance of patriarchal societies in human cultures.

With humans, she said, "there is a preference for sons expressed around the world. Soon after a new wife conceives (in parts of India, mantras are chanted so that if by some mischance the fetus is a female, she can be magically transformed into a son."

Male infants are not inherently stronger than females, nor are their numbers fewer, a factor that would make them somehow more prized. Worldwide, she notes, the two sexes are born in approximately the same numbers, but concerns with lineage, property and money have influenced humans to prefer sons over daughters in many cultures. Hrdy contends.

Citing a recent University of Colorado study, Hrdy said researchers have determined "that sex-based infanticide has characterized some 9 percent of the world's cultures, and more often than not, the unwanted sex has been female."

Geneticist Uzi Nur of the University of Rochester in New York said nature operates on rules governed by natural selection. That concept, he said, promotes temperature, environment, quality of food and availability of water as the primary factors determining which species will survive and how they will manage that survival.

So organisms that better adapt to their environment, those possessing more favorable variations — even if that means greater numbers of one sex over the other — are most likely to continue.

The concept of natural selection is the centerpiece in Darwin's theory of evolution and may help explain why a preponderance of male offspring are born to Scotland's red deer and the South American rodent called the coypu.

Large, dominant females of these species give birth only to large males.

It is generally believed because these males are born to strong mothers, they inherit traits for strength and size and will sire a larger than average number of offspring. Hrdy said.

"The lower-ranking females usually produce weak males that rarely breed," she explained. This phenomenon also has been documented in opossums and the spider monkey, a lower primate, but is not found in such higher primates as gorillas or chimpanzees. Hrdy said.

In lemmings, by comparison, the skew is always toward daughters "with three to four times as many females as males born in the population.

absorbent undergarments. Though the inconvenience and unpleasantness often made him weary, he retained his sense of humor throughout. "It's pretty hard to carry them in your purse," he joked referring to the undergarments. It was no joke — the garments required changing every three to four hours. The odor and sometimes the difficulty in finding the products to purchase were an endless "pain in the neck."

Eventually, he experimented with a "leg bag and outside catheter." He said this was an improvement but it soon presented a problem as Florida temperatures began to soar the leg bag became hot, heavy and uncomfortable.

Odor was a problem with both products. In addition there was the expense. When the cost of a catheter rose to \$2.50 and the undergarments were costing 65¢ each, the treatments became a costly nuisance as well. Bachrach said it has become an \$8 billion a year business.

So, Hollis asked his family physician if anything could be done. It was recommended that he see Friedman for tests and a thorough examination. Hollis was told he was a candidate for a surgical procedure that could correct the problem.

"I didn't think he would recommend it for me, not at 74," Hollis said.

There are many different treatments for

incontinence, but for Hollis a device called the AMS Sphincter 800 was implanted into his body. According to literature provided at the seminar, the first device was implanted in 1972. It has three parts: a cuff, pump and balloon, which are all connected by rubber tubing made of silicone.

Literature from American Medical Systems, Inc. describes the procedure as follows:

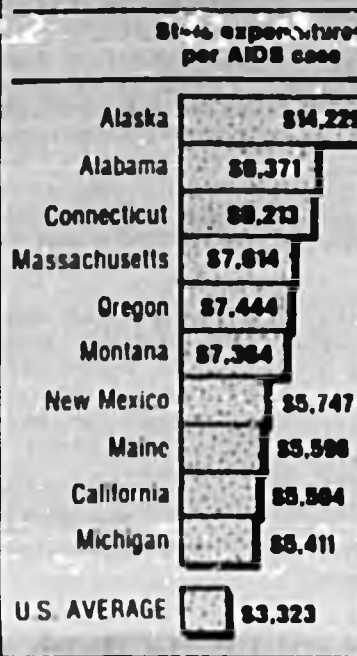
"The device is surgically implanted in the body through an incision in the lower abdomen. Frequently in males one additional incision is made just behind the scrotum. Because the entire device lies inside the body, generally only the patient will know the device is there.

"...The device causes the urethra to close; this makes it possible for the bladder to store urine. To urinate, the patient opens the urethra by squeezing the device's pump. After urination, the device automatically recloses the urethra and continence is restored."

Hollis said he was up and moving the day after surgery and spent a total of five days in the hospital.

Hollis says it is a problem that nobody wants to admit. "I know there's a lot of us with the problem. I'm only sorry I didn't know about it before. I could have saved myself a lot of aggravation."

MONEY FOR AIDS States that spend the most per case



Source: Health Affairs Magazine

Alaska spends the most per AIDS case; almost \$5,000 more than the next state, Alabama, and nearly \$11,000 more than the U.S. average.

Success rate cited in lumpectomy study

Results of a six-year Florida Hospital study have indicated that 94% of breast cancer patients undergoing lumpectomy followed by radiation therapy had no relapse within five years.

Dr. Jose Pino y Torres, a radiotherapist who conducted the study, said this statistic is equal to or better than results from similar studies at Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania.

In this study, Pino used radiotherapy following lumpectomy (removal of the cancer instead of the whole breast) on 57 women whose ages ranged from 34-88. Pino said his followup results are promising in the battle against breast cancer and showed:

- Lumpectomies are safe under proper conditions.

- The breast can often be saved if the cancer is detected early.

- The cosmetic appearance after treatment is good. Ninety percent of the women treated rated cosmetic appearance after treatment as excellent or good.

- Complications are few and relatively minor. Only six of the patients in the Florida Hospital

study reported complications: one for increased scarring, one for a tender nodule, one for tight skin and three for breast soreness. For most patients, occasional fatigue followed by minor itching like that following a sunburn was the major complaint.

Radiotherapy involves 28 treatments of radiation given by a linear accelerator. The radiation treatment is administered for one minute a day for five weeks. An extra boost of radiation is given at a later date.

The mean age of the patients in the study was 58 years old. "We don't know why, but older patients tend to have better results," reported Pino.

Most women with cancer small enough to be locally excised may be considered for this treatment. "This once again points out the importance of early detection," said Pino. "Those women whose cancer is detected early — usually through regular mammograms — are the typical candidates for this combination of lumpectomy and radiation."

There is no nurse shortage

By B.D. Colen

There is no serious nurse shortage today. What there is is a nursing shortage.

At last count, there were 1.9 million licensed registered nurses in this country, and about the same number of nursing positions.

But about 200,000 of those positions are unfilled, largely because about 200,000 of the licensed RNs are not working as nurses. It is estimated that about 50,000 of the 200,000 non-practicing RNs are over the age of 50, and as many as another 100,000 may have children under the age of 5.

While no one seems to want to admit it, money would go a long way in bringing men and women into nursing in the first place, bringing back those who have left, and retaining those who are thinking of leaving.

An enormous number of men and women in other professions put up with incredible hours, working conditions and stress simply because they receive a large paycheck. Being a stockbroker is not the most socially useful or intellectually rewarding occupation in the world. But it can pay a lot



B.D. Colen

of money to those who are willing to put up with the rigors that place the job among the top 10 highest stress-producing occupations.

The fact that nurses today are still being paid \$22,000, \$25,000 or even \$35,000 a year is, ridiculous. Nurses are not simply temperature-takers and hand-holders, and haven't been for years. Rather, they must digest and retain a fair amount of science, make split-second decisions with lives hanging in the balance, and master various new technologies.

Any physician or hospital administrator who still considers nurses "doctors' handmaidens" would do well to consider who provides a great deal of the training to new resident physicians in such specialized areas as in-

tensive-care, cardiac-care and neonatal-intensive-care units. Up to a point, it is the nurse on the unit who trains the physician.

A second step might be to provide nurses with those things, other than money, that would make the profession attractive to those who have left it. For instance, why doesn't every medium-sized and large hospital in the country have an on-site day-care program? Perhaps some of those nurses with children under age 5 might return to work if they had a way to do so without having to abandon their children.

As for the older nurses, who better to move into administrative positions? Rather than moving bright, young, competent nurses off the floor and into an office, why not entice bright, older, competent nurses back to work with desk jobs and higher pay than they left?

B. D. Colen is the Pulitzer Prize winning science editor of *Newsday*. His column is syndicated by *Newspaper Enterprise Assn.*

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Neurological procedure improves motor function

GAINESVILLE — A few months ago 2-year-old Cody Lee of Live Oak could sit up for only a few seconds without support. Severe spasticity from cerebral palsy made it impossible for him to bend his legs, and his upper-body movements were limited and jerky.

Today Cody is learning to walk, feed himself, brush his teeth and keep up with his two older brothers. This fall he goes to pre-school, and his mother is calling it a miracle.

According to University of Florida physicians, Cody's "miracle" has a rational explanation. During a nerve-cutting operation called selective dorsal root rhizotomy, the first procedure of its kind performed in Florida, UF neurosurgeon Parker Mickie identified and selectively cut tiny nerve rootlets at the base of Cody's spinal column. The severe spasticity that had kept Cody's legs rigid since infancy was relieved immediately.

"The operation consists of removing bone from the lower back, over the spinal nerves," said Mickie, associate professor at UF's College of Medicine. "We then isolate the nerve roots to each leg, divide each root into fibers, and electrically stimulate each fiber. A computer tells us which fibers are behaving abnormally, and those are the ones we cut."

According to Mickie, neurosurgeons have known about the rhizotomy for decades. The first one was performed in 1908, but only in recent years has the procedure been refined and applied to cerebral palsy

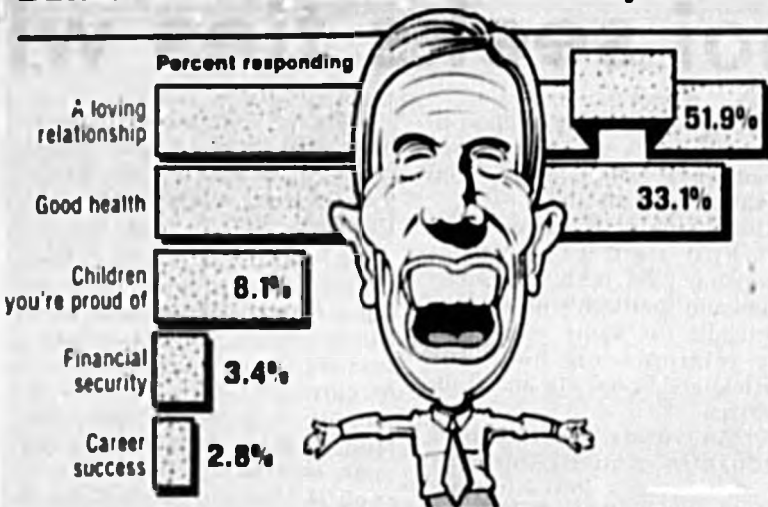
spasticity.

"It's very selective now," Mickie said. "When the operation was first done, they just cut all of the nerve fibers, or they cut too few. Since we can isolate the troublesome fibers with the help of computers, we're able to maximize the good effects, without causing any damage."

Since the rhizotomy is performed only on the sensory nerves that go to the legs, improvements in the lower extremities are all that can be expected, physicians say. Patients and physical therapists, however, report improvements in upper-body movements, speech and overall performance. These unexpected results have delighted parents, but brought criticism from skeptics. Some physicians doubt the validity of results which seem to have no physiological basis, and consequently question the procedure itself.

"This is something that has to be looked at very carefully," said Dr. Chester Tytkowski, associate professor of pediatric orthopaedics who helps Mickie evaluate potential rhizotomy patients at UF. "We absolutely are not claiming to improve anything other than lower extremity function. But we're listening to the patients and to the therapists, and they're seeing definite improvements. Some physicians have suggested that because you eliminate the spasticity, muscle groups that aren't connected to the cut nerves can be improve."

BEING HAPPY: What's most important



Source: Nationwide survey conducted for Family Circle

Although Americans are often considered to be obsessed with money and success, 85 percent consider love or health as the most important factor in personal happiness. Only about 6 percent of those surveyed cited financial security or a successful career.

Allergies can be controlled

By Peg Byron

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States does not have an allergy season — instead it has almost a constant series of such seasons, afflicting sensitive people in different sections of the country throughout the year.

Hay fever sufferers get a break during winter months, but from mid-May through much of October, grasses and weeds spew a plethora of pollen into breezes over most regions of the country. In some areas, like the Southeast, pollen seasons spread across nearly 10 months of the year.

For those sensitive to pollen, these high peak periods can mean lots of sneezing, a stuffed

or runny nose, itchy, watery eyes and a generally lousy feeling, while everybody else is celebrating some non-winter season.

The symptoms may seem like a nagging cold, and depending on the cause of the allergy, can come and go with the season. But treatment for allergies versus colds can be markedly different, so identifying the cause of your suffering can be helpful.

"Colds generally have sneezing and a runny nose, whereas allergies usually have, along with that, a lot of itching — eyes, nose and upper part of the throat. Generally, colds cause none," said Dr. Michael Kallner, head of the allergic disease section of the National Institute of Allergies and Infectious Diseases in Bethesda, Md.

Determining if a person is allergic to certain substances can require testing nasal discharge or a simple skin test.

"Most allergists prefer skin tests. They're cheaper, faster and more accurate," Kallner said. Blood tests are an alternative, but are more expensive.

In some instances, the cause of the allergy simply may be avoided. Where that is not possible, drug treatment, carefully chosen, can usually provide effective relief.

"It's the very rare patient now who isn't totally controllable, with very little price paid in terms of distressing side effects," Kallner said.

"There are such good treatments now. Patients who deny themselves on the basis of fearing sleepiness — well, treatments now compared to what we did 25 years ago. It's like judging cars based on a Model T Ford," he said.

Allergies reflect a well-developed, if annoying, immunological response which scientists say may have protected people in earlier periods of history against potentially lethal health threats like parasites.

Symptoms of allergic rhinitis, or hay fever, occur when a foreign substance stimulates an immunological response in the mucous membranes of the eyes and nose.

Many teens ignore suntanning warnings

By Michele DiGirolamo

WILDWOOD, N.J. (UPI) — Just like summers before and at fun-in-the-sun spots across the land, thousands of teenagers have invaded the Jersey Shore and the fragrance of sizzling coconut oil is heavy in the air.

Newly liberated male graduates from a Catholic high school in Philadelphia, sweaty and breathless from a fierce game of volleyball on the sun-baked beach, are all claiming they use sunscreens.

They insist they are concerned about skin cancer and premature aging, the recently much-publicized result of unprotected sunning.

"When I'm 80 years old I still want to have good skin," said Gene Thompson, 18, a bit tongue-in-cheek, prompting a round of guffaws from his buddies on the beach. "Then I can impress the old ladies."

But ask the bare-chested boys whether a girl is more sexy with or without a tan and wrinkles get pushed by the wayside and the truth comes out.

"With a tan," they yelled in chorus.

"A Coppertone tan," added one.

"A deep, dark, savage tan," chimed in another.

"Like this," said yet another, grabbing a bronze brunette walking by clad in sunglasses, baggy shorts and a tiny bikini top.

Laura Conca, 17, of Bethlehem, Pa., giggled and pined as the boys clustered around her, ogling their catch and making appreciative male noises.

Is Conca, a new high school graduate bound for Pennsylvania State University to major in the health field of nutrition, worried about the likes of melanoma or the leathery skin that comes from too much fun in the sun?

"No, I'm not concerned," said Conca, who admitted to slathering straight baby oil on her body to soak up the maximum sun. "Not yet, I'm too young. You might as well have fun and look good while you can."

That attitude of ignoring health risks in order to get cosmetic benefits has members of the American Academy of Dermatology pulling out their hair in frustration. "Teens' emphasis on living for today makes them the group most at risk of developing skin cancer in the future," the academy said.

Eighty percent of a person's lifetime exposure to the sun occurs by age 20, according to the academy, and the number of people between 20 and 40 developing skin cancer is growing. One in seven Americans will develop skin cancer in their lifetime, according to academy statistics.

"There is no question that (teens) are at risk," said Dr.

Lawrence North, a Wellesley Hills, Mass., skin doctor who is also chairman of the dermatology academy's skin cancer committee.

"They are probably the slowest now to accept the role of the sun producing cancer in their skin," North said. "They may accept it, but they feel that their personal appearance is better with a tan, so they'll take a chance."

"Lots of people will start worrying about sun exposure when they reach middle age. That's when the horse is already out of the barn," North said. A major effort is underway by the American Academy of Dermatology to educate teens about the risks they are taking by frying their skin every summer. In conjunction with a pharmaceutical company and aided by teachers, the academy is promoting a high school education program called "Let's Face It."

The program deals with proper skin care routines, the teen scourge of acne, and, of course, skin cancer. North said the prestigious Eileen Ford models are working with the academy to promote the notion that the deep dark tan is out.

Indeed, a look through any of this year's fashion magazines shows models — even those hawking suntan lotions — with lighter, more golden tans.

Sunscreens with a sun protection factor of at least 15 are recommended for protection against skin cancer and premature aging of the skin, said North, adding that teens endanger themselves by sitting in the sun specifically to change the color of their skin.

But it appears that message hasn't yet reached the beaches. "I think it's overexaggerated," said Denise Tangert, 18, of Philadelphia.

Tangert basked in the sun with a bunch of girlfriends lounging on a blanket positioned just right to catch the full frontal force of the hot sun. While others passed the oil bottle among them.

Get the most from your doctor

To many physicians, the foundation of good medical care is the medical history. In fact, the art of medicine and the skill of diagnosis rest on the simple act of talking with a patient. Note that I say talking with, not to. Medical-school instructors emphasize that this activity is the essence of good medical care. It consists of listening to the patient, asking important questions, hearing what the patient says (and what he does not say), helping the patient to define a problem and — through a marvelous networking of thought processes — enabling the doctor to formulate a diagnosis and a treatment plan. It is a basic and necessary talent that all physicians are supposed to possess.

This art may be in trouble, according to Daniel Goleman, writing in The New York Times. Researchers at the University of California and at Harvard Medical School investigated more than 300 "doctor-patient encounters" and concluded that, all too often, the M.D.s didn't listen, failed to allow patients to tell their stories, ignored problems, dominated the discussion, refused to let patients explain their concerns and gave information that was either inadequate or unintelligible. Rather than taking a good medical history, the healers tended to insist that the patients follow a formal "decision-tree" type of analysis that virtually shut patients out of the process. The brusque ineptness of this poor history-taking alienated patients, leaving them dissatisfied with their medical care and reluctant to comply with the doctors' recommendations. In addition, the doctors were deprived of obtaining useful information.

The medical history is an



Peter H. Gott, M.D.

integral part of good medical care. Since many doctors are unable or unwilling to sharpen their skills in taking a medical history (and discussing problems with patients), what can you — the patient — do to improve the quality of the interview? Here are some suggestions:

— Insist that the doctor heed your concerns. If you go to the doctor with a pain in your foot and he or she seems more interested in apparently unrelated issues, make sure that you reiterate your symptom so that the practitioner doesn't ignore it.

— Don't be afraid to ask questions, whether or not they pertain directly to what the doctor wants to discuss.

— Ask forthright questions. Don't beat around the bush or assume that the doctor will sense what you really mean.

— Be honest. Withholding information from your physician will hamper him in diagnosing your ailment and may jeopardize your health. For example, patients must be "up front" about subjects such as drug and alcohol usage, sexual orientation and health habits.

— Don't allow the doctor to move onto another topic until he has answered your questions about the first one. This is particularly important in discussing surgery, when you need to fully understand what is being proposed.

— Don't be satisfied with half-baked answers or incomprehensible explanations. If the doctor gets in over your head, make him back up and repeat what he said in language that makes sense.

— Before you go to the doctor, make a list of your complaints and symptoms and review each item while you're in the office. In this way, you will be less liable to forget important details. Seemingly trivial matters are often important.

— Refuse to permit the physician to overburden you with too much information. For instance, if you have a breast lump and the news comes as a shock to you, interrupt the discussion and leave the office while you assimilate the report. Later, when you are feeling more in control, return for a more complete discussion.

— Take along a family member if the doctor proposes to give you lengthy instructions or descriptions. An interested third party can reduce confusion and help you formulate correct solutions.

— Don't be intimidated. You've hired the doctor to help you. Make sure you get what you're paying for.

In short, be prepared to communicate openly with your doctor, thereby making his job easier, and improving his interviewing technique.

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Hard-pressed Hanoi seeks ties with Washington

HANOI, Vietnam (UPI) — Hit as hard by inflation, famine and unemployment as by U.S. bombing 16 years ago, Vietnam today is reaching out for friendship with the United States, and an economic lifeline.

The communist utopia for which North Vietnam fought against two world powers is further away than ever.

Vietnam's renowned military skill has proved inadequate to build and run a country. Despite more than \$2 billion in Soviet aid every year, Vietnam, with an average annual income of about \$180, has sunk to 162nd out of 164 countries in per capita earnings.

The official communist press admits to widespread corruption, low productivity, unemployment, 60 percent inflation per month and near famine.

As a result, many Vietnamese with reason to hate the United States now speak of their former

enemy in conciliatory tones.

"In battle I may have seen America as the enemy," said Dang Van But, who in 1968 was a North Vietnamese army regular trying to stop "imperialist" American forces in southern Laos. An artillery round blew off his arm.

"Now there is peace," he said. "I can no longer consider the United States an enemy."

Among dozens of Vietnamese interviewed in Hanoi, none was bitter against the United States. Nearly all wanted normal relations between the two former enemies.

"The Vietnamese people are no longer hostile," said Hui Thanh Giang, deputy director of the Department of International Affairs in the Ministry of Labor, Invalids, and Social Affairs. "They understand the war is finished."

Postwar relations with the United States founded on a Vietnamese demand that

Washington pay \$3.25 billion in "reparations" allegedly promised in a secret letter from President Richard Nixon.

The Vietnamese dropped the demand in 1978, but a friendship pact with the Soviet Union and Vietnam's invasion of Cambodia the same year again put relations on hold and sparked a U.S.-led aid and trade embargo.

No Americans, individuals or companies under American jurisdiction are allowed to trade with Vietnam. Humanitarian aid can be sent only under special license.

Despite the embargo, emotional ties between Vietnam and the United States are strong.

Nearly 3 million Americans served in Vietnam and 1,800 of them still are listed as missing in action.

About 12,000 children fathered by American servicemen during the war remain in Vietnam.

Nearly 1 million Vietnamese have gone to the United States since 1975. Most are now American citizens with relatives in Vietnam.

U.S. Customs official James Coble, in an interview in Bangkok, Thailand, said these Vietnamese in the United States transfer a "considerable amount of currency" back home. Vietnamese sources estimate the sum at about \$300 million per year, supporting up to 25 percent of Ho Chi Minh City's 4 million inhabitants.

Foreign policy analysts cite the access the Soviet Union has won to the former U.S. military facilities at Cam Ranh Bay as an argument for a U.S. presence in Hanoi. They recommend the United States give Vietnam an alternative to total dependence on the Soviet Union.

But Washington officially opposes improved relations at this time.

"Any idea of normalization of relations with Hanoi is out of the question until Hanoi removes its troops from Cambodia and there is a settlement in Cambodia that is acceptable to ASEAN (Association of Southeast Asian Nations) and the Cambodian people," said Ross Petzing, spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok.

However, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a U.S. Navy pilot who was a prisoner of war in Hanoi for nearly six years, has proposed a resolution calling for establishment of interest sections in the capitals of both countries, a step toward normal relations.

"I certainly understand the viewpoints of many Americans who say we should never have anything to do with the Vietnamese government," McCain said. "But I think the time has come to help the American

people and the Vietnamese people resolve the issues that still exist between us."

Many senior Vietnamese agree.

Vietnam has dropped all claims for war reparations. It has officially announced plans to withdraw all its troops from Cambodia within two years, or possibly even one year.

Hanoi has increased cooperation with the United States since last August by returning 53 bodies believed to be American MIAs. And in January, Vietnam agreed in principle to allow all Amerasian children and their family members to emigrate to the United States within two years.

"After the war with the French, Vietnam and France became friends," Giang said. "We defended our homes during the Vietnam War but now it's over. We aspire to normalize relations."

"It's time to shake hands."

BOOK REVIEWS

Bill James: Baseball by the numbers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Bill James emerged from the plains of Kansas in the early 1970s with his gospel of numerology, forever changing America's love affair with baseball.

James' Baseball Abstract (Ballantine, 230 pp., \$4.95 pb) has become a bible in its 10-year lifespan for the serious fan who wants to view numbers as more than just statistics.

Using a variety of formulas, James plugged in batting averages, fielding averages, game times and other facts to derive ratings for teams and players. The numbers were obvious, but not the analysis, which is what James staked his reputation on.

"I never wrote about statistics," James said. "It was a misconception a lot of people had who have never read my books. I wrote about baseball."

James developed a large audience over the years. He claims his book sold more than 100,000 copies last year and is expected to sell just as many this year.

But surprisingly, seemingly at the height of his popularity, James has decided to call it quits. The 1988 Abstract will be his last.

"I just think it's time," he said. "I really didn't create this mess (the overabundance of statistics used in today's baseball broadcasts) but I helped it."

James' work, including his final abstract, is heavy reading even for the serious fan because the books require a great deal of time, effort and concentration. However, one bitter, most James fans have come back.

James' retirement, means it will be the final year his book will compete head-to-head with the Elias Baseball Analyst, by Seymour Swoff, Steve Hirdt and Peter Hirdt (Collier Books, 463 pp., \$12.95 pb).

Elias, located in New York City, is a statistical service used by major league baseball, the National Football League and the National Basketball Association. It also is an excellent guide for the serious fan, but not quite as heavily into formulas as James.

If you've ever wondered what visiting player had the top batting average at Shea Stadium last year (John Kruk, San Diego, .450) or how Reggie Jackson did in his final season leading off in the late innings (7 for 24, .292), this book has the answer.

A third book is also available this year. The Baseball Encyclopedia, 7th Edition (Macmillan, 2,880 pp., \$45).

The encyclopedia, which is published every three years, includes just about every number or fact a baseball fan would want, stretching from the early days in the late 1800s to the 1987 season.

A fan can look up who threw the first 9-inning, no-hitter in the American League (George W. Bradley on July 15, 1876) or

Johnny Ryan's batting average with Philadelphia in 1873 (.222).

The price may seem steep, but it is the volume that will settle any argument and will be on the serious fan's book shelf for a long time to come.

At the library

FICTION

The Toybox Connector — by Ray Bradbury (Alfred A. Knopf, 1988)

Peking — by Anthony Grey (Little, Brown Books, 1988)

Good and Bad — by Carol J. Kane (McGraw-Hill, 1988)

Extra Credits — by Mike Lupica (Villard Books, 1988)

Amazing Faith — by Leslie Waller (McGraw-Hill, 1988)

A Double Life: Newly Discovered Thrillers of Louisa May Alcott — edited by Madeline B. Stern (Little, Brown & Company, 1988)

Subject to Change — by Lois Gould (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, 1988)

Flash — by Carol Mallory (Poseidon Press, 1988)

Black Dragon — by Kirk Mitchell (St. Martin's Press, 1988)

A Far Cry from Kensington — by Muriel Spark (Houghton Mifflin Company, 1988)

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How to Get Out of Debt, Stay Out of Debt and Live Happily Ever After — by Vered Mendel (Doubleday, 1988)

Friends in High Places — by Laton McCartney (Simon & Schuster, 1988)

Quick Fixes and Small Comforts: How Every Woman Can Resist Those Irritable Urges — by Dr. Georgia Watkins (Villard Books, 1988)

Speaking Out: The Reagan Presidency from Inside the White House — by Larry Speakes with Robert Pack (Charles Scribner's Sons, 1988)

Almost Golden: Jessica Savitch and the Selling of Television News — by Gwenia Blair (Simon & Schuster, 1988)

The Projection Principle — by George Weinberg & Diane Rowe (St. Martin's Press, 1988)

John Cardinal O'Connor — by Nat Henoff (Charles Scribner's Sons, 1988)

Making Life Right When It Feels All Wrong — by Herbert Fensterheim, Ph.D. & Joan Beer (Bantam Associates, 1988)

Woman Writer: Occasions and Opportunities — by Joyce Carol Oates (E.P. Dutton, 1988)

Finder: The True Story of a Private Investigator — by Marilyn Greene & Gary Provost (Crown Publishers, Inc., 1988)

This week's best sellers

- FICTION**
1. Alaska — James Michener (1,767 copies ordered)
 2. *Troll of Memories* — Louis L'Amour (1,615)
 3. *The Bontire of the Vanities* — Tom Wolfe (2 — 1,370)
 4. *People Like Us* — Dominick Dunne (1 — 1,331)
 5. *The Icarus Agenda* — Robert Ludlum (6 — 1,092)
 6. *Crimson Joy* — Robert Parker (4 — 998)
 7. *Love in the Time of Cholera* — Gabriel Garcia Marquez (5 — 981)
 8. *The Shell Seekers* — Rosamunde Pilcher (8 — 845)
 9. *Zoya* — Danielle Steele (3 — 829)
 10. *Scorpius* — John Gardner (7 — 598)
- NON-FICTION**
1. *Showtime* — Pat Riley (1 — 3,188)
 2. *A Brief History of Time* — Stephen Hawking (2 — 3,110)
 3. *The Eight-Week Cholesterol Cure* — Robert E. Kowalski (4 — 3,070)
 4. *Talking Straight* — Lee Iacocca (3 — 1,655)
 5. *Swim with the Sharks* — Harvey Mackay (7 — 1,632)
 6. *For the Record* — Donald Regan (5 — 1,301)
 7. *Riding the Iron Rooster* — Paul Theroux (1,165)
 8. *Capote* — Gerald Clarke (1,143)
 9. *Trump: The Art of the Deal* — Donald Trump (10 — 1,137)
 10. *The Power of Myth* — Joseph Campbell (957)
- TRADE PAPERBACKS**
1. *The Power of Myth* — Joseph Campbell (1 — 10,203)
 2. *Hero with a Thousand Faces* — J. Campbell (2 — 4,374)
 3. *Love, Medicine and Miracles* — Bernie Siegel (3 — 2,310)
 4. *Co-Dependent No More* — Melody Beattie (4 — 2,113)
 5. *The Struggle for Intimacy* — Janet Woltitz (1,722)
 6. *Love You Forever* — Robert Munsch (6 — 1,651)
 7. *Something Under the Bed is Drooling* — Bill Watterson (9 — 1,581)
 8. *You Can Heal Your Life* — Louise L. Hay (5 — 1,391)
 9. *Rand McNally Road Atlas '88 with Vacation Travel* (10 — 1,369)
 10. *The Closing of the American Mind* — Allan Bloom (7 — 1,324)
- NOTE:** Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Co. from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

...Charter

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prevails in the event of conflict.

"This means that a county ordinance has precedence over municipal ordinances and the city could not enact laws," Hardy stated, "that were stricter than the county. It also means that the city would be forced to comply with a stricter county ordinance than desired by the city."

The committee, which completed the preliminary charter draft Tuesday night to be put into legal form by attorneys by July 8, apparently got the message from Longwood and other cities. Members voted 9-2 to include a provision that when a county ordinance differs from that of a city on a specific topic, the city's ordinance will prevail. If the city has no ordinance on the subject in question, the county ordinance will be in effect until the city opts otherwise.

Hardy said the language should be reversed with the city not under the county ordinance unless it opted to adopt it.

The committee will make its final decisions on the wording of the proposed charter on July 14. Public hearings are scheduled for July 19 and 21.

It is scheduled to meet with the county commission at a workshop on July 28 and will present its final charter recommendations to the commission on Aug. 8. The commission is free to accept or reject the committee's recommendations and can make whatever changes it wants.

But in order for it to fly, the proposed charter has to be palatable to the county voters, who will get the last word on the issue at the Nov. 8 general election.

The Longwood commissioners are also concerned that election

dates could be selected to promote a desired result.

For example, Hardy pointed out, if a referendum benefitting a small group of people is voted upon at a time when voter turnout can be predicted to be very low, a very small minority can dictate the result. He cited the referendum concerning construction and financing of library facilities in Seminole County, which was held during a primary runoff when only 10 percent of the electors voted.

"Elections affecting citizens should be held when the probability of a large voter turnout is best," Hardy recommended. "Provisions should be made in the county charter that all elections with substantial issues be held at general elections."

The Charter Advisory Committee apparently agreed, because it decided that initiatives and charter changes could only be brought to the voters in general election years to prevent costly special elections.

Another concern expressed was that although a model charter providing equal protection for both cities and the county is adopted, subsequent boards of county commissioners might propose amendments that the cities would find objectionable. Hardy proposed that any amendments to the charter be proposed by a charter review committee composed of seven members appointed by the county, one member appointed by each of the seven cities and one by the school board.

The committee decided to place safeguards to assure the charter cannot be easily changed. The committee recommends initiatives only be placed on the ballot if five percent of the county's registered voters from at least three of the five districts sign a petition and in the future it will take 7 1/2 percent of the registered voters to amend the charter.

Hardy said he is also concerned about the issue of whether the board of county commissioners would be elected at large or be elected by districts. "Single member districts contribute to competition between the various commissioners when they attempt to obtain the maximum services or benefits for their constituents," he said. "It would be my recommendation that all members of the board be elected at large where they will be responsive to the needs of every resident in the county, not just those living within their district."

Hardy said there are pros and cons to the single member district issue, but he feels in no way being able to vote for commissioners running in other districts would reduce the power of his vote. "For instance," he said, "There are three county commission seats up for election this year, but where I live I would not be able to vote."

He said there are areas in which voters don't feel they are being represented, such as those east and west of Sanford. The county commission needs to key in on their needs as the single member district would not necessarily be the solution.

Hardy suggests prior to adoption of the charter form of government, language that effects the cities should be carefully reviewed to insure the cities' rights aren't taken away. Specifically, the charter should state that "no county ordinance shall be effective within a municipality unless said ordinance shall be adopted by municipal ordinance and its effectiveness with municipal boundaries shall thereafter be subject to modifications or repeal by municipal ordinance."

"We know what we have now," Hardy concluded, "and I believe that we must carefully guard against any attempts to take it from us."

...Memories

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the pool or sitting in groups at a picnic table to exchange a year's worth of gossip.

The kids were allowed to go pretty much anywhere they wanted, except of course, the overlooks, where half-mile-high cliffs afforded scenic views of the river and gorge below.

The overlooks were forbidden places. We'd heard all the horror stories, all of which were obviously fabricated, of how straying youngsters occasionally fell to their deaths because they didn't mind their parents. And because we weren't allowed to go there, we always made it a point to somehow sneak out to the overlooks and gaze off into space from this forbidden summit. And we survived. It was somehow, at least to us, a personal triumph of sorts.

We were always told to "play pretty" and not "get into any meanness," but we often ignored those words.

We managed to get into trouble somehow. After all, this was a holiday and it seemed a shame not to stretch limitations to the very edge.

On various occasions we were caught and reminded, with the aid of a freshly-broken hickory switch, that you don't go where you're not supposed to go.

There was more than one instance of trouble. Like the time we thought it would be great fun to have a BB-gun war. Or the time it seemed like a super idea to fill little aluminum pie plates with lighter fluid, light them and tie them to helium-filled balloons. There was more than one small brush fire stamped out that day.

Then of course, there was the usual involvement with

fireworks, mostly firecrackers and cherry bombs. The older boys at school usually had ample supplies of this particular type of contraband and we would usually benefit from their wealth. Firecrackers, like visiting the overlooks, were taboo but we usually got away with having them, having discovered outside hiding places where they could be safely stored from snooping adults until the appropriate time. We were never allowed to have matches but there was always a discarded cigarette or cigar with enough fire left in the tip to serve our purpose.

With all the whippings, scoldings and skulduggery we were involved in, those were still some of the best days of my life.

Would I go back and do it all again if I had the chance? In a heartbeat.

...County

Continued from page 1D

stamp everything they want," says board member Art Davis. "I refuse to do that."

County Attorney Nikki Clayton, the function of the board is simple — to determine if a violation exists and if it does, seek correction through its powers of mandatory fines. If no violation exists, dismiss the case.

But board members don't see their role in such a clear way. "Sometimes they get stuck with a department and they come to us because we're an impartial board," Cook says. "We should step back to assure they get a fair and impartial chance to present their case. The function of the code board is to help enforce the codes in an easy manner and make sure that the average person gets a

fair shake."

"Things should happen expeditiously," says Groot, the assistant county attorney who presents code violation cases to the board. "The staff would just assume to see the orders come out the first day. We don't bring cases in just to get continued."

The board does continue about as many of the cases to the next monthly meetings as it issues orders on. In the 80 cases the board has considered since January, it issued orders to comply or face fines on 14 and continued 13 cases until the next meeting.

It dismissed two cases in the last six months, but perhaps most telling of the board's strongest power, 26 cases were brought into compliance before facing the board and its authority to fine and foreclose.

To Hooper, the implied threat of fines is its greatest strength, because most violation are

corrected before they reach the board level of county enforcement.

"We get a 98-percent compliance before they ever reach the board and many of the others comply before there's a hearing," Hooper says.

The board has, under state laws, the power to fine up to \$250 a day for as long as the violation continues. Before the board decided to foreclose on Marvalyn Higgins' property in Oviedo because she was living in a shed too small to meet county residence requirements, she accumulated over \$84,000 in fines.

But when the board often drops fines after compliance has been reached, another staff frustration arises because they say the board may be eliminating that threat.

"When the board routinely rescinds fines, it loses credibility," Groot says.