HRS Tracks Former Mental Patients ... Even After They Ask Caseworkers To Leave Them Alone

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

If you are a former mental health patient in Florida and have been released from state control - either from a hospital or long-term outpatient therapy program - some local mental health agencies will continue contacting you ... whether you want them to or not.

And while those who engage in that practice say it's an effort to encourage former mental health patients to use their services, there are those who say they are overstepping their bounds when the client tells them to leave him alone and they don't.

Additionally, if you're one of the fortunate ones who can afford a private psychiatrist, after being released from an institution, to help with your assimilation into the community, some agency representatives will even go behind your back to contact your doctor if you've asked them to leave you alone. Whether the psychiatrist would violate



professional ethics by giving them information is

This is what the Evening Herald has learned is

being practiced through the Seminole Community Mental Health Center in Sanford, and it probably is the practice in other centers throughout the state, according to some mental health agency employees. And when the HRS office in Tallahassee was contacted and told of the Herald's findings, a spokesman said the issue would be looked into.

While state Department of Health and Re-habilitative Services (HRS) guidelines seem to spell out that the practice of monitoring patients returned to the community after a patient asks to be left alone is not the agency's intent, local offices (governed and funded by HRS), either through misinterpretation of those guidelines or by ignoring them, or a little bit of both, are in some cases stepping on the rights of privacy of some former patients, clinic employees say. They (mental health clinic workers) say they are being pressured by HRS officials to hound such

patients, even if service is refused.

Both the mental health workers and HRS representatives contradict themselves, and each other, when interpreting and carrying out the

HRS rules mandate that participation in the follow-up is supposed to be voluntary. But, when the former mental health patient says "leave me alone," care providers say they are afraid to stop contacting the patient, even though the rules state reasons to "close a case" and leave the patient alone include the patient's refusal of services. And while caseworkers sometimes do stop contacting the patient, they continue to monitor that patient's activity from "afar."

If the case isn't closed at the patient's request. are his civil rights being violated? "That is a problem," said HRS spokesman Connie Ruggles. "It's a very fine line to try to know when to See HRS, page 4A

Sanford To Hire **Auditors**

Herald Staff Writer

Coopers and Lybrand, CPAs, recognized as the world's second largest accounting firm, has been contracted by Sanford commissioners to audit the city's financial reports for the next three years, at \$27,500 a year.

The annual expenditure, which will be paid to the firm's Orlando office, is more than three times what the city paid for its last audit, which was done by the Sanford firm of Hartsock and Hartsock.

The expenditure increase is necessary in light of Sanford's expanding fiscal responsibilities, and the city's hands were tied in regard to possible cost savings due to a 1984 state statute governing the process Coopers and Lybrand was unanimously approved by commissioners Monday night.

ers, John Mercer, served on the club. selection committee, while another, Dave Farr, questioned leap into the world of high finance required "such a quantum jump" in audit expenditure.

Mayor Bettye Smith said although she had "concerns" about the cost increase, they were appeased by her "faith in the committee."

According to Mercer, a committee survey had determined that Coopers and Lybrand's asking price was roughly \$3,000 less than the lowest price cities equal to Sanford's size are paying for commensurate auditing services.

In addition to Mercer, committee membera were City Manager Frank Faison, City Finance Director Henry Tamm, Administrative Services Director Kim Smith and Chief Accountant Carolyn Small.

Both Mercer and Faison said See CPAs, page 2A

Conferees Hold Tete-A-Tete, But All Can't Stay



Reporter is invited out



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent Negotiators are invited in



Photographer on the outside "shooting" in

Faison, Knowles Disagree

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

Following a meeting Friday, from which municipalities use to select an Evening Herald reporter was barred by auditing firms, according the City Manager Frank Falson, he and Pete financial committee members Knowles are in apparent disagreement whose recommendation of about what Knowles' client, Jack Daniels, must do to rectify two of the four lease violation charges Sanford leveled earlier this month regarding Daniels' operation of the One of the city's commission- city-owned Mayfair golf course and country

At the same time, for one of the two disputed violation charges, the session has on Monday whether Sanford's apparently enabled a meeting of the minds in regard to the data and accompanying cost figures Daniels must submit to rectify the capital improvement spending shortfall Sanford has charged.

However, while the city is saying this information must cover 1981-86, the first five years of Daniels' course management. Knowles contends submission of only the last two years' capital improvement spending data is necessary to legally satisfy the lease requirement that \$91,000 be spent annually on capital improvements.

He said this is because the first three years' spending reports were accepted by the city's previous administration.

Knowles also said due to this, to rectify the lease violation charge in regard to Mayfair's financial reports, Daniels must only have his last two years' financial reports prepared and certified by a certified public accountant.

CPA John Whigham has been retained by Daniels to handle this, Knowles said.

The city disagrees, according to Falson.

who contends Daniels must provide the was disallowed, staff said. information asked for when the city put him on 60-day notice Aug. 1 to rectify lease violations or face legal action by the city to

invalidate the lease. The notice calls for Daniels to "file an annual auditors statement for each year of the lease, certifled as accurate by a licensed practicing certified public accountant," and provide capital improvement plan data ... to show whether or not the \$455,000 (required outlays for 1981-86) have been spent as required on the capital improve-

ment program." The Staff found Danlels \$196,780 short of the five year capital spending program requirement for \$455,000, or \$91,000 to be spent annually. For the last two reports, staff found 1985-86 spending \$79,300 short of the \$91,000 requirement, and 1984-85 spending \$61,000 short. Daniels' 1985-86 report cited \$228,000 in capital improvement expenditures, and his 1984-85 report showed \$132,700 in capital improvement

All told, Daniels' five years of reports cite \$711,000 in capital spending, although staff members pared the figure and allowed only \$258,220 to be credited to the required spending program, leaving Daniels

\$196,780 short. The staff also said legitimate capital outlays had not been credited to the required spending program because Daniels had mixed these efforts with verbiage involving maintenance and repair under one collective cost figure.

In cases where it was felt the spending was intermingled, the entire expenditure

Knowles said Daniels' 1985-86 report was gone over with staff Friday and the legitimate capital expenditure efforts were pulled out. Costs will now be determined for these capital efforts and then they will be resubmitted to the city.

The same will be done for the 1984-85 capital report, he said.

Friday's session had been requested by Mayfair representatives "for communication and clarification" of the lease violation findings staff came in with.

Faison barred a Herald reporter from sitting in on what he termed a "business session," because he said media presence would have "a tendency to impede dis-

After the session Faison said, "We had an amicable meeting and he (Knowles) said as representative of Jack Daniels he will submit all we've asked for."

"That's not what I said," Knowles responded. "I still claim they (the city) approved the first three years of capital spendings and audit reports. Therefore, all that's left are the last two years."

Knowles said the first three reports were approved by city commissioners through 'consent by omission of action," in that they didn't act against the reports so therefore sanctioned them. Knowles was city manager at that time.

He said the situation does not apply to the last two years of reports because there is a new administration in office, with the exception of two commissioners.

See DISAGREE, page 4A

House, Senate Adjourn **Passed Debt** Ceiling Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A weary Congress resolved its last fight of the summer early this morning and passed a biff ratsing the nation's debt limit by \$32.3 billion, then adjourned shortly before dawn for a

three-week vacation. Working until 4 a.m. EDT with many members long gone, the House voted 175-133 to reject the Senate's controversial Gramm-Rudman amendment to the debt bill and send the underlying measure back to the Senate to be passed unamended.

Both chambers promptly voted to adjourn after passing the "clean" debt bill, which now must be signed into law by President Reagan.

The bill raises the federal debt ceiling by a scaled-back \$32.3 billion to \$2.11 trillion and extends the government's borrowing authority until Sept. 30 after Congress returns to work Sept. 8.

The amendment that forced Friday's debate past midnight was an attempt by Sen. Phil-Gramm, R-Texas, to fix the constitutional flaw in the Gramm-Rudman law, which requires a balanced federal budget by 1991.

Senate leaders had surged Gramm not to offer his amendment because opponents had threatened to filibuster with no regard for the scheduled start of summer vacation Friday

Gramm finally agreed to a deal that would withdraw the "fix" if it failed to pass the House, which previously had approved an unamended debt ceiling bill.

The deal nearly fell apart when the debt bill, with Gramm's amendment, was killed by the Senate on a 47-32 vote. But on reconsideration - and with

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Longwood city commissioners will consider

- \$10 million in bond issue Monday night, 2A
- Complete Seminole County middle schools bus schedule coming in Monday's edition.

City Manager's Slot Big Attraction

correspondence course, a ge- left office Thursday. niune Kentucky Colonel, a She becomes Gulfport. manager's Job.

Others applying for the job Beach, as well as a carpenter.

The group is the first to respond to advertising of the

and a Lake Mary resident are at an initial salary approaching among initial group of applicants \$10,000 a year more than her seeking Lake Mary's vacant city ending Lake Mary pay of

Lake Mary's city commission Frank Paul Wax of Casselberry. include a New York City senior will accept applications for the He is self employed at Dunn's financial analyst, and a man- job until October 10 before Distributor. According to his agement consultant for Boeing screening the resumes. The application, he distributes auto-Services International in Cocoa commission is offering a salary range between \$24.698 and stations. He is also responsible

\$30,674. The criteria being advertised bookkeeping, and inventory

An auto parts distributor, a city's top administrative post, for the job says the "position control. He has been with the man with a doctorate degree which became vacant when requires a proven administrator carned through Paris. France former city manager Kathy Rice with demonstrated experience in management, budgeting, and long range planning. former Wisconsin city mayor. Florida's city manager Monday supplemented by at least five years progressively responsible supervisory experience."
masters degree is "destrable."

The auto parts distributor is parts to area garages and service for purchasing, marketing, sales,

company since 1984.

Previously, he was the general manager and corporate controller for Data Command in Winter Park where he prepared and presented business plans for venture capital companies and individuals. He worked there for a year until the company closed in 1984, his application said.

Before that, he was a corporate controller and chief financial officer for Freezer Queen Foods. Inc. Buffalo, New York from 1973 until 1982 when he was terminated when the company's

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NATION

IN BRIEF

NASA: Go On Shuttle Means U.S. To Keep Leadership

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The new NASA administrator says President Reagan's decision approving a replacement for the shuttle Challenger and support of the space station shows the world the nation intends to maintain its

"The president, like the American people, knows that in this day and age the United States dares not, for political and psychological reasons, let its lead in space slip away." James Pletcher said following the White House announcement Friday.

Under Reagan's plan, the new shuttle will join the three existing shuttles in 1991 at a cost of \$2.8 billion. including spare parts and associated equipment.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan will seek \$272 million extra for fiscal 1987 to get work under way on the new ship. Only \$139 million will actually be spent in 1987, and the rest is committed for later years.

House Passes Defense Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In a strongly partisan vote, the Democrat-dominated House passed a \$287 billion military authorization bill with five arms control provisions vehemently opposed by President Reagan, who threatens a

The bill passed 255-152 Friday, with Republicans engaging in an organized effort to show their discontent with what they called a "crippled bird." There were 145 GOP votes against the bill that gives arms control advocates a clean sweep of their five issues.

It is now headed for a conference with the Senate, which has a \$295 billion version that includes far weaker language on arms control.

Well before the House took its final vote, the White House labeled it a defense disaster that gave away what the Soviet Union has been unable to extract from its arms buildup or at the bargaining table.

In his weekly radio address Saturday, Reagan called the bill "a reckless assault on the national defense" and promised to veto it, should it survive conference, and to campaign against Democrats who supported the bill.

House Approves Highway Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The interstate highway system laid out 30 years ago and now about 98 percent complete would be finished under a multibillion-dollar authorization bill approved overwhelmingly by the House.

The bill, passed Friday on a 345-34 vote and sent to the Senate, authorizes \$13.9 billion a year from the highway trust fund for construction, bridge rebuilding and other

To complete the interstate system, the bill authorizes \$3.3 billion a year through 1992 and another \$1.7 billion

The interstate system, authorized under the administration of President Dwight Eisenhower with a goal of constructing a 42,500-mile highway network, is about 98 percent complete with 41,297 miles of road open.

Tax Reform Leaders Compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The top congressional tax reform negotiators agreed early today on the main points of a compromise bill that would lower the top rate to 28 percent and raise business taxes by about \$120 billion to pay for a similar amount of individual cuts.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., and Rep. Dan Rostenkowski. D-III., had appeared stymied when they began a marathon personal bargaining session Friday but emerged hopeful from the private talks in the early morning hours today.

"We've got it." Packwood told reporters, "On the major points, the deed is done."

The agreement was a major step toward a final tax reform bill, but both men realized that in order for the plan to be considered by Congress they would have to sell it successfully to the rank and-file negotiators on the conference panel that is trying to write a compromise reform measure.

The House and Senate delegations to the conference committee planned to study the full package later today and the leaders said they were hopeful the panel would approve the proposal either late tonight or early Sunday.

Longwood City Commissioners To Consider \$10 Million Bond Issues

By Jane Casselberry Berald Staff Writer

Longwood City Commission will be talking big bucks on Monday night with public hearings and final vote scheduled on three items with a total cost of \$10 million.

A \$1 million general revenue bond issue to construct and equip a new police headquarters facility, \$3 million in water and sewer revenue bonds to finance construction of a new 600,000 gallons per day sewage treatment plant, and a \$6 million plus five-year capital improvement program will be considered during the meeting scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Construction of the police station is being challenged in circuit court by a group of residents headed by David Gunter, who are seeking an injunction to halt work on the building.

Circuit Judge Dominick J. Salfi at an emergency hearing told attorneys for the two sides Thursday to prepare their cases and request another hearing

There is a question of whether the land the police facility is the Episcopal Diocese of Central being used as a park.

The new sewage treatment

plant to be built on Grant Street in the Skylark subdivision will replace the present package plants in Skylark and Columbus

The proposed five-year capital improvement plan calls for a total of \$667,628 in the 1966/87 fiscal year: \$2,077,240 in 1987/88, \$1,210,740 in 1988/89, \$1,095,740 in 1989/90, and \$1,132,740 in 1990/91.

The largest expenditure proposed for the coming fiscal year. which begins Oct. 1, is \$358,500 for street paving, drainage and sidewalks, which will also be allocated \$382,500, \$393,500, \$398,500 and \$388,500 respectively over the next four years.

No funds are allotted for the purchase of land for city parks in the first year, but \$130,000 is included for the second year and \$75,000 in each of the following

Included the second year is \$600,000 for a new community building and \$5,000 is included each yar for playground equipment and improvements.

Proposed for the 1986/87 year is \$28,500 for remodeling buildings and \$29,100 for city hall equipment; Water and Wastewater Department: located on may revert back to \$10,000 for lift station improvements, \$63,000 for water Florida because it is no longer lines, \$70,000 for water storage tank improvements, \$13,140 for backhoe and \$15,000 for

Street Department: \$15,000 for backhoe, \$20,000 for a flatbed truck. \$2,500 for communications egipment; \$1,250 for office equipment, and \$2,250 for traffic control equipment; Police: \$12,010. communications equipment, \$4,500. vehicles. and \$6,600 for equipment; Fire:

\$2,000 equipment. and \$9,278,

Other public hearings on the agenda for the meeting. which will be held at 7:30 p.m. in city hall, incude a conditional use request by Cy J. Case to permit operation of a funeral home in a C-2 Commercial zoning district on the northside of State Road 434, 100 feet east of Oleander Street and an amendment to the city map by changing street

City Planner Chris Nagle has recommended approval of the request by Case. who is the trustee for the company that has operated Garden Chapel Home for Funerals in the greater Orlando area sínce 1971. No crematory, embalming, or other body processing services will be performed at the site, according to Nagle.

A Land Planning Agency recommendation regarding a redriveway cuts from property on of Community Affairs.

quipment.

Budget allocations for the road in proposed Hidden Oaks treet Department: \$15,000 for subdivision. LPA worked out a compromise Wednesday be-tween the developer Centex Homes of Florida and Warren. whose property would have been blocked by a wall. Warren said he would agree to the wall being built and Andrew Hannigan. Centex president, said he would allow the two curb cuts.

Also on the agenda:

• A site plan for South Seminole Medical Office Building II. located on the northwest corner of State Road 434 and West Lake Street and owned by HCA Realty. Inc. The site plan is being presented over the objections of the Land Planning Agency at the applicants request, but Nagle is recommending action be tabled until HCA complies with staff requests for changes in the plan. • First reading of ordinance providing for a uniform building

numbering system in the city. · Resolution authorizing execution of a traffic signal maintenance agreement between the city and the State Department of Transportation.

 Utility easement from Longwood Industrial Properties granted by Daniel J. Woods. Transmittal of the proposed

comprehensive plan amendquest from Lewis Warren for two ments to the Florida Department

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ownership changed.

He has an MBA degree in finance and a bachelors degree in accounting from the State University of New York at Buf-

The applicant with a doctorate degree from a Loyola University, Paris, France correspondence course is John Michael Roberts,

He has been a carpenter at Rollins College, Winter Park, since 1984, according to his application. He performs general carpentry, cabinet making, masonry work, framing, roofing general repairs door repairs and general labor.

Previously, he was the manager of the 48 unit Apple Valley Hotel, located on East Chain of Rocks Street in Granite City, Illinois from 1982-1983. He was responsible for reservations, bookkeeping, purchasing, housekeeping general mainte-nance, and groundskeeping, according to his resume.

Before that, he was the purchasing and inventory control specialist for Pennsylvania Glass Sand Corporation in Pacific, Missouri. There, he controlled "all purchasing from paper clips to dump trucks" his application said. One of his qualifications is that he can drive all types of trucks and construction vehices.

The Kentucky Colonel title

Norris of Richmond, Kentucky. He was awarded the title by Kentucky Governor Martha Layne Collins in 1984.

He has been the Richmond city manager since 1983, analized and developed market-Richmond has a population of ing plans and strategies for the 23,000 and the city employs 175 city of Marshfield. people, his application says.

he was the planning director for falerties in Ashland, and a the city of West Monroe, Louisiana from 1979-1983. He served the city in various administrative positions starting in

Vietnam War veteran, and was other military honors.

Bobby Freeman.

He is a graduate of Eastern Previously he was a director at Kentucky University with a Manatee Memorial Hospital in bachelor's degree in geography Bradenton, Florida from planning, according to his re- 1984-85, and chief of construc-The former Ashland,

Wisconsin mayor is also a .1983-84. former teacher at Longwood's Lyman High School. Applicant Edward G. Wagner

was mayor of Ashland from 1980-1984. He was a Lyman teacher briefly in 1973.

While mayor, Wagner says in his application, he reduced staff positions by combining jobs and responsibilities, reduced the cost of city operations so that the 1984 budget was \$27,000 less than the 1980 budget, implemented a data processing program, purchased and rehabilholder is applicant Robert L. city's Central Business District.

of 1986, he was the executive director of the Marshfield Development Corporation in Marshfield, Wisconsin. He responsible for preparing the

Previously he was also a John Before moving to Richmond, Deere industrial equipment University in 1985, and a Montgomery Ward salesman in Gary, Indiana.

Another applicant is Hugh J. Shelton, Coacoa Beach. Shelton is a management consultant for He is a U.S. Army and Boeing Services International. where he writes operations and awarded a purple heart, among maintenance, medical activities, armt training range and airfield One of his references is Ken- support sections for government tucky Lieutenant Governor contract proposals, his application says.

> tion management at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station from He has a masters degree in

> Business Administration from Webster University in St. Louis, Missouri, and a Bachelor of Science Degree in Industrial Engineering from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

> He is a licensed commercial pilot with certifications for multi-engineand has both instrument and instructors ratings. He holds a State of Hawaii real estate license.

The New York City senior financial analyst works in the Gulfport's city manager after the itated a railroad, and rebuilt the city's mayor's office of manage- city council there reviewed 179 ment and budget. Applicant applicants.

From June of 1984 until May Angelo F. DiPierro of Mt. Vernon, New York is currently with the Criminal Justice Task Force police unit, where he is police department's \$1.2 billion annual expense budget and long term financial plan.

> He has an MBA from Pace bachelors degree from Yordham University in 1981.

The first Lake Mary resident to apply for the job is Theodore J. Kalser III.

Kaiser is a five year resident of the city, and has been employed as a real estate property manager for Arbors Management Services, Inc., Winter Park, since March, according to his applica-

tial property manager for HD Realty, Inc., Longwood from 1983-1986. Earlier in 1983, he was a general real estate sales person for the Wall Street Company realtor firm in Lake

Prior to that, he was a residen-

He holds a Bachelor of Science degree from the United States Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, New York.

Jim Orioles, the Lake Mary's public works superintendent, has been tabbed to be the interim city manager while the city commission selects a new city manager. He has said he is not interested in the job on a permanant basis.

Mrs. Rice was selected as

WEATHER

thunderstorms drenched Mississippi Valley to the northwest Texas with up to 6 southwest Plains, and along the inches of rain Friday, flooding roads, knocking out power and causing traffic accidents in said. Strong thunderstorms also Lubbock. The slow-moving rumbled across lower Michigan. thunderstorms, caused by a low pressure system over southeastern New Mexico, dumped 6 inches of rain on Crosby, Floyd and Garza counties in Texas, the weather service said. However, forecasters canceled a flash flood watch for the area by midday. Up to 5 inches of rain fell overnight in Lubbock, Texas, triggering fender-benders, street flooding and power outages, authorities said. Tornadocs touched down in northwest Midland County, Texas, and near Chandler, Okla., England, the lower Great Lakes, the Desert Southwest.

NATIONAL REPORT: Heavy Florida, from the middle south Atlantic and Gulf coasts, the National Weather Service

> Winds gusted to 55 mph and a quarter inch of rain fell in 30 minutes at the Kent County airport. Grand Rapids, Mich., received 1.35 Inches of rain.

Alexandria, La., was soaked with more than 3 1/2 inches of rain in 30 minutes Friday night and more than an inch of rain fell in Toledo, Ohio. Several New York communities reported damage from thunderstorm winds.

Sunny skies were common from the Pacific Coast to the Rockies. during the evening, but no Overnight low temperatures damage or injuries were re- were in the 50s and 60s overported. Showers also were scat- much of the region with tered over northern New readings in the 70s and 80s over

temperature: 76; overnight low: 74; Friday's high: 90; barometric in the extreme south. pressure: 29.97; relative humidity: 93 percent; winds: South at 7 mph: rain: Trace; sunrise: 6:55 a.m., sunset 8:03 p.m.

Beach: highs, 6:38 a.m., 7:18 7:38 p.m.; low, 12:45 a.m.; Bayport: highs, 6:11 a.m., 7:00 p.m.; low, 12:37 a.m. MONDAY TIDES: Daytona

Beach: highs, 7:37 a.m., 8:12 p.m.; lows, 1:21 a.m., 1:22 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 7:57 a.m., 8:32 p.m.; lows, 1:41 a.m., 1:42 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 7:10 a.m., 7:51 p.m. lows, 1:12 a.m.,

EXTENDED FORECAST: evening thunderstorms... more likely in the north half of the

AREA READINGS (8 a.m.): upper 80s to the lower 90s. Lows will be in the 70s... but near 80

AREA FORECAST:

derstorms. High in the mid 80s. SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Southeast wind 10 to 15 mph. only to shipping. The chance of rain is 30 percent. p.m.; low, 12:25 a.m.; Port Tonight and Sunday... variable Canaveral: highs, 6:58 a.m., cloudiness with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low in the mid 70s. High in the mid 80s. East wind 10 to 20 mph tonight. The chance of rain is 30 percent tonight and 40 percent Sunday.

BOATING REPORT:

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today... southwest wind around 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Wind and seas higher in scat-Partly cloudy each day... with a tered thunderstorms. Tonight chance of mainly afternoon and and Sunday... southwest to west wind around 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light state. Highs will range from the chop. Scattered thunderstorms.

Charley Dawdles Off South Carolina Coast MIAMI (UPI) - Tropical storm from hurricane-hunter planes

Today... variable cloudiness with Charley dawdled uncertainly off a chance of showers or thun- the South Carolina coast today. it's peak 55 mph winds a threat

"Movement will be slow and erratic today," said Nell Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Forecasters said the season's third tropical storm was small and in the formative stage, about 150 miles wide with no defined eye center. At 9 a.m. EDT, the center of

the storm was about 150 miles

east of Charleston, S.C., and 115

miles south of Wilmington, N.C., near latitude 32.5 north, longitude 77.5 west. "Highest winds are estimated at 55 mph and gales extend out about 50 miles from the center." a hurricane center advisory said.

"Conditions favor only slow

strengthening today. South Carolina officials watched the storm closely but Emergency Preparedness duty officer George Schneider said. "It is rather early" to declare a

state alert. 'You wouldn't know there was a storm off the coast this morning. Skies are clour and there isn't much wind." said forecaster Allen Collins at the National Weather Service office in mendations for change or criti-Charleston.

> Small craft were warned to remain in port from Savannah. Ga., north to just south of Cape Lookout, N.C.

Forecasters at the hurricane center were keeping an around-the-clock watch on the storm, aided by frequent reports

flying into twister and satellite photos.

Charley is the third tropical disturbance of the 1986 hurricane season to achieve tropical storm strength - maximum sustained winds in excess of 39

HOSPITAL **NOTES**

Central Florida Regional Hospital ADMISSIONS

Santoro . Clindy S. Sayne DISCHARGES Sanford

Warren D. Erdman Janie I. Mathews Mark Revels, Casselberry Harold Seiders, Enterprise BIRTHS Candy and Rick Pierl, a baby girl, Deltona

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comprehensive and detailed audits are a necessity for proper monitoring of the city's recent \$16,98 million wastewater project bond agreement, its \$650,000 community development grant and revenues anticipated through local option gas tax accruals.

The city "is looking at substantially more involved audits," Faison said. "No matter who does them, they're going to cost more.

Mercer and Faison also said spective firms' professional abili- financially solvent, was critistate restraints required auditor ty of personnel, past perforselection to be undertaken through requests for service proposals, rather than by bids which would have enabled a cost competition.

Three tirms were selected from eight proposals received and the city then discussed payment based on services being offered, Mercer said.

Mercer also said the financial market will look favorably upon the name Coopers and Lybrand on our audits" when the city moves to float its second

wastewater program bond. The committee's judgement criteria focused on the pro-

mance, ability and willingness to meet time and budget requirements, location of office, recent, current and projected work loads, and volume of work un- ment. dertaken through previous awards.

The move to secure a more detailed audit was proposed by Mercer last spring, during commissioners' review of the city's 1985 audit, and based on shortcomings he perceived in the audit as well as Sanford's

which, although finding Sanford

expanding fiscal responsibilities. The city paid Hartsock and Hartsock \$9,000 for the audit

city should take to more stringently monitor and improve its fiscal operation and manage-Mercer, a banker for 30 years, said he had "never seen a report that didn't contain any recom-

cized by Mercer for its lack of

depth in regard to measures the

Audits by Coopers and Lybrand "will be very strict and meaningful" Mercer said. "They'll provide us with detailed financial data, and tell us what we're doing good . what we're doing poorly, and what we

should do to improve things."

\$18.00; 6 Months, \$32.50; Year,

Phone (305) 322-2411.

Man Tussles With Police, Lands In Jail

A 24-year-old Sanford man who was allegedly involved in a dispute at his home was jailed on three counts of battery or. police officers and resisting arrest with violence, as well as a 'disorderly conduct charge.

The man allegedly cursed a policeman who approached 59 Castle Brewer Court, at about 10 p.m. Thursday. The man allegedly shoved that officer in the chest and punched him in the face with his closed flat. They fought and the man went inside and locked the door of his home. 'A second policeman ar: rived and kicked the door in, a police report said.

the suspect was subdued.

Jerry Lee Dickerson, 24, of 59 Castle Brewer Court, was arrested at his home at 10:10 p.m. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

CAUGHT WITH COCAINE

of men outside The Crabman's on Sipes Avenue at 21st Street. near Sanford, at about 2:30 a.m. Friday reported arresting one on a cocaine possession charge and another for allegedly having a butcher knife concealed in his

cocaine charge, James Little, 25, of 1819 Summerlin Ave., Sanford, allegedly had a matchbox of rock cocaine in his possession. other jewelry, a video recorder He was being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

The other man, who allegedly had an 8-inch to 10-inch butcher knife, Earl Colly Myers, 22, of 2430 Jitway Ave., Sanford, was being held in lieu of \$500 bond. He was also charged with resisting arrest without violence.

KNIFF, POT, PIPES

A man driving in the North Street area near Altamonte Springs was stopped by a Seminole County sheriff's deputy, who noted the license tag light on the car was out.

The man was arrested on charges of possession of a concealed weapon, less than 20 grams of cocaine and drug paraphernalia. A butcher knife with a seven-inch blade, a bag of mariluana and two smoking devices were reportedly found in the car.

Kurt Frederick Buchrmann. 21. of 217 Church Hill Drive. Longwood, was arrested at about 2 a.m. Friday. He was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

DUI ARRESTS

The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

-Alan B. Miller, 37, of Deltona. was arrested at 12:35 a.m. Friday, after his car failed to maintain a single lane. He was arrested on Third Street at U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford. -Kenneth E. Pritchard Jr., 21.

'Dog Day' Bank Robber Back In Jail

NEW YORK (UPI) - The homosexual robber whose bungled bank theft in 1972 inspired the movie "Dog Day Afternoon" has been returned to jail for violating his parole by visiting his imprisoned "male husband," authorities said.

John Wojtowicz, 41, was arrested Thursday by federal marshals at his home in Brooklyn and taken to the Mctropolitan Correctinal Center in Manhattan.

Wojtowicz gained notoriety in 1972 when he tried to rob a bank to get the money for a sex change operation for his homosexual lover.

Wojtowicz and an accomplice held seven bank workers hostage during the 8-hour seige at a Chase Manhattan Bank

branch. Wojtowicz' accomplice was shot and killed by authorities. Wojtowicz freed the hostages after the FBI agreed to take him to Kennedy Airport, but he was captured before he could board a plane to Algeria.

Wojtowicz was released from prison in 1978 after serving six years of a 7 1/2 to 15-year

sentence. The terms of his probation. which continues until next August, forbid him to visit inmate George Heath.

Federal authorities identified Heath, imprisoned in the Auburn Correctional Facility, as Wojotowicz' "male husband."

Authorities said Wojtowicz went to the Auburn facility last May to visit Heath. They said he could be required to remain behind bars until his probation

It was his second parole violation since his release from

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of Route 5, Box 446-A. Sanford. at 2:10 a.m. Friday on Longwood Avenue at State Road 436, after his car crossed into the lane occupied by a passing Florida Highway Patrol car.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

After paying for an item at the oblice report said. 7-Eleven on Fox Valley Road.
The suspect was found behind Longwood, David K. Liskin, 35. a door in the home and the fight of 2509 Last Tee Court, with three policemen continued. Longwood, reported to sheriff's until with use of a police club, deputies that he noticed his \$68 wallet containing \$100 was missing. The wallet disappeared between 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Tools and a tool box valued at \$1,000 were stolen from the home of Raymond R. Caron. 49. Seminole County sheriff's of 202 N. Driftwood Lane, Sandeputies who questioned a group ford, on Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

The manager of Miami Rug. Co., 475 State Road 436, Altamonte Springs, gave sheriff's deputies the name of a suspect who may have stolen \$227 and \$112 worth of carpet from that The man arrested on the business between Aug. 8 and Don Terry. Thursday.

> A pearl necklace and bracelet. and other items with a combined value of over \$1,000 were stolen from the home of David B. Campbell, 26, of 259 Creekview scheduled to be heard again

sheriff's report said.

John H. Huggins, 40, of 2340 Sun Valley Circle. Winter Park, reported to sheriff's deputies that his 1984 Jeep valued at \$8,500 was stolen while parked at Butler Plaza, State Road 436, Casselberry, on Thursday.

A seven-foot potted palm valued at \$200 was stolen from the porch of the home of James Claypool, 36, of 124 N. Sunland Drive, Sanford, on Tuesday or Wednesday, a sheriff's report

The vehicles of Larry J. Battisti, 32, of Winter Park, and Jacqueline C. Lee. of Orlando, were burglarized while parked at 2323 and 2331 Springs Landing Blvd., Longwood, Thurday. Seminole County sheriff's depu- sheriff's report said.

Circle, Oviedo, Thursday, a ties reported items stolen from the two vehicles included \$40 pruners, about \$50 cash and about \$60 worth of other goods.

> Jewelry including a watch was stolen along with a camera from the home of Jeffrey I. Callender, 33, of 125 Crown Point Circle, Altamonte Springs, on Aug. 7. Sheriff's deputies reported the loss is valued at \$935.

> Four microphones valued at \$70 each were stolen from the Fellowship Baptist Church, 5340 Red Bug Lake Road, Casselberry, Sunday, according to a report the pastor filed with sheriff's deputies.

> A \$260 microwave oven was stolen from the home of Sandra Barker, 24, of 1910 Southwest Road #4, Sanford, on Tuesday, a

Longwood Apologizes To Developer

a letter of apology to developer Tom Binford for keeping him waiting 21/2 hours at an April 22 meeting of the city Land Planning Agency and in return he has agreed to drop a small claims court suit against the city for \$200 to compensate him for his time, according to City Clerk

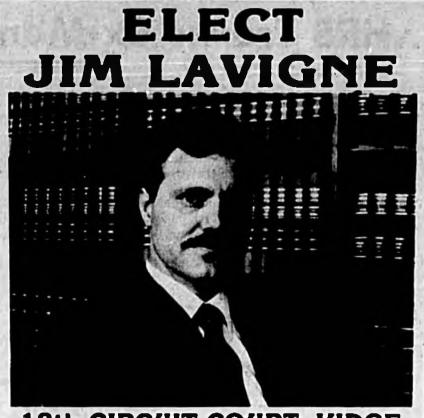
Binford filed the summary claims suit in June after the city ignored his bill charging \$80 an hour for the delay. He claimed the city violated his civil rights. The suit, continued by Judge Alan Dickey on Aug. 4. was

The city of Longwood has sent during a pretrial conference on Sept. 29. Dickey said Binford apparently did not follow proper procedure in notifying the municipality that he was flling the negligence suit.

> Binford was at the meeting to request permission to add several thousand square feet of building to a design. The city ordinance requires the developer. not his representatives, attend such a meeting.

Terry said the city will consider amending an ordinance. Binford was unavailable Fri-

day for comment on the apology. -Jane Casselberry



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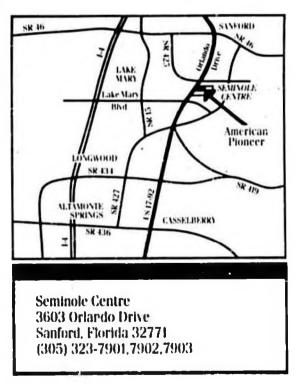
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.HRS Tracks Ex-Mental Patients, Whether They Like It Or Not

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pursue. It's not easy to judge. It's really up to the caseworker to judge when to back off. If they (caseworkers) are being pressured to pursue when they feel they should back off, we don't know about it, because we've had no reports of problems. But we will bring the situation to the attention of those who supervise the caseworker

The practice, as well as the HRS guidelines, apparently came about in full force stemming from the case of William Ferry, a former mental patient who in 1982 firebombed the check-out area of a Tampa Winn-Dixie and killed five people. Ferry was not being monitored, as the rules dictate today, and he had sought help through various mental health and other agencles. He was not fitted into a mental health-care slot before the tragedy.

Mental health workers bore the brunt of criticism in the Ferry incident, and at that same time the HRS was drafting a Continuity of Care Policy and the Case Management Rule, which today call for the monitoring of former mental health patients and provide for their continuing care ... If they volunteer to participate in that

"My guess is the state is operating out of fear of liability ... out of a false concern of potential liability," said Norman Rosenberg of the National Mental Health Law Project in Washington, D.C. "The patient has the right to refuse the olive branch extended by the state, but patients have a better chance of adjusting if they accept.

"The patient's desires are paramount. Once the patient says, 'thanks, but no thanks,' the hospital (and caseworkers) should get out of patients' lives out of respect for the patient. If the state believes the patient isn't capable of making that judgment, then the patient ought to be rehospitalized.'

Rosenberg, whose national group oversees that the rights of mental patients and the mentally retarded are safeguarded, said, "It sounds like the regulation should be redrafted to make follow-up mandatory. States have an obligation to ensure that mental health patients are offered follow-up

Although the executive director of the Florida ACLU said she has no problem with the policy, so long as a complaint hasn't been filed, a spokesman for the national ACLU in New York said if follow-up isn't required under the law. once a patient says, "leave me alone," officials should get off their case.

"Unless this person is under some type of parole, the government's got no right to interfere with the right of the individual until he does something wrong. In the absence of such a law, it would seem this practice is an intrusion on privacy," said the ACLU's Alan Reitman.

The Ferry case brought an intensified look at the mental health policy that was being developed, along with a bit of paranoia on the part of mental health caretakers, who may be overzealous in performing their duties out of that fear of liability.

The HRS mental health policy and rules originated within that department and were presented to the Florida Legilature as hudget Items. When the lawmakers approved the budgeted items they gave a mandate to the rules being put into effect. Whether legislators knew what the impact of those rules would be is anybody's guess.

The rules, as written, appear to be good policy and a potential safeguard against tragedy, but since they're being misinterpreted or ignored, some patient rights may be violated. So far, HRS officials say there have been no complaints of overzealousness, and no lawsuits filed related to claims of invasion of privacy or violation of civil rights, but no one can say for certain if patients whose rights may be violated through the practice even know they have a right to complain. Or, some clinicians say, the patients may be afraid to speak out, fearing they may be returned to an institution unjustifiably.

But psychiatric nurse Kim Proctor, who oversees eight "case managers" assigned to do follow-up on about 100 clients in Seminole

Who Gets Monitored?

The "priority patients" involved and in line for continued monitoring by HRS agents are persons who are considered "high risk."

They are defined by HRS as persons at risk of institutionalization for mental health reasons and persons scheduled for release from state mental hospitals or who have been released within the last two years or who have been admitted to state hospitals in the past two

They are also persons who have multiple contact with non-hospital mental health care facilities and or residential treatment facilities.

There is a "second priority" class of clients who may be assigned for the same type of follow-up if case managers in their area don't exceed their maximum caseload of 40 clients

Those experiencing long term and or serious acute episodes of mental impairment that may put them at risk of needing more intensive services or incarceration:

Persons on medication-only maintenance

· Persons in state hospitals, regardless of admission date.

As case management policy expands, the rules say, the groups will change to include substance-abusing clients in both classes and some secondary clients will be moved into the first priority class.

As the system expands, those monitored "could be you or me," said one Seminole County mental health clinic caseworker.

their problems would be confidential ... that there would be no stigma attached. Today. HRS officials admit the stigma is there, and your mental health history, if you have been labeled a "priority patient," even though you are not currently being treated, is something the state won't let you easily put behind.

Because of the constitutional right to privacy," Joos said, "you can't hold the case manager responsible if the client exercises the right to refuse help. This is very important. It's important because of the stigma associated with mental health problems that individual rights be

'if a patient who had refused a case manager's offer of help did something overt, the case manager wouldn't be held liable. A therapist who had delved into the patient's mind and might have advance warning of a problem might be liable. Even so, it's a very difficult judgment call ... the determination of dangerousness. You can't predict dangerousness," Joos said.

Mrs. Beaglen, as did the others involved in the HRS guidelines, contradicted her earlier observation that former patients who don't want to be bothered, shouldn't be: Even in the face of a flat refusal of services, Mrs. Beaglen said, "I think we would maintain limited contact. It's our professional responsibility. There's a fine line between checking on how they're doing and being overly pushy. We have an obligation not just to dismiss them, but to intervene. HRS doesn't talk about closing cases.

"They may put someone on inactive status, but they don't close cases," she said, reinforcing the belief by some that once one is a mental patient in Florida, he is considered that forever, despite being declared "cured" by a state mental

The HRS rules say a reason to "close a case" is a patient's refusal of services. This, despite Mrs. Beaglen's contention HRS never "closes cases." The Continuity of Care Policy states such clients may be placed on "inactive" status if they refuse services after an explanation of services has been given and documented in the case record.

The policy also says case managers shall be "relentless and persistent in linking clients and families to needed supports and services." For about 18 months, case managers have been operating under these powies.

Mrs. Proctor said she believes that such persistence and continued calls and visits to clients who have refused service will eventually lead to a lawsuit. "I can see that eventually a client is going to have it together enough to say that to me some day. HRS expects me to call them. They require me to. If I didn't and something happened, somebody's going to be on my back.

Mrs. Proctor cited an incident in which a former mental patient was released from a hospital but continued to receive treatment through a private psychiatrist. She had told Mrs. Proctor to leave her alone when Mrs. Proctor began contacting her. Mrs. Proctor believed she was following HRS

policy, when on orders of a HRS supervisor she checked with that patient's psychiatrist to follow up on the case. She would not say if the psychiatrist violated patient confidentiality by giving her information.

Wasy said local mental health workers, in' trying to check up on a patient's private' psychiatrist, "couldn't expect a psychiatrist to discuss a case with them unless the patient had given written permission to do so. It would be a violation of ethics."

That shifts the responsibility for protection of the patient's rights to the private psychiatrist.

"On the surface, it sounds like we may have exceeded what our own policies tell us to do inthat case. But without specifics." Mrs. Ruggles said. "I couldn't say. There are going to be variations as people interpret things differently. As we get more experienced in case management it tends to even out. We're concerned they (former mental patients) get appropriate follow-up.

"There's no standard answer. We would follow up so far as we could," Mrs. Beaglen said. "If there is a family of a patient or a support system for their use, we would contact them. We would probably contact the client for at least three months. We would make a lot of effort to pursue them, but ultimately, if they are in the community and are no problem, until they present a danger, we can't force them into treatment."

"Forced treatment" ian't the issue. The ques-; tion is, once a former mental patient says he no: longer wants to be contacted by agents for this' voluntary follow-up, under Flordia rules and the U.S. Constitution, should he continue to be dogged by a caretaker?

Indeed. Mrs. Proctor was asked what might happen if someone moved to Florida after having. spent a brief time in a mental institution in some other state. What, she was asked, would be the situation if that person had moved to Florida with his or her family to forget the episode and live a normal life ... without the stigma of being a known former mental patient? Mrs. Proctoracknowledged that if that person had a brief episode in Florida and his or her former mental problems were brought to the clinic's attention. that former patient would now be continuously contacted by a case management worker ...

whether or not the patient asked to be left alone. Joos called case management workers "guardian angels," and said they help former mental patients who don't need to be institutionalized but who state agents feel aren't able to go it alone: in the community, deal with other agencies. The caseworkers help clients apply for other benefits: - foodstamps, welfare and veterans' benefits in addition to encouraging them to participate in. mental health facility programs and monitoring their condition.

"Clients are very thankful for help with other agencies who don't want to serve them," he said., "Most other agencies won't give case managers the run-around. Case managers provide total care and assistance. They're life-long friends of acute clients.'

The HRS mental health follow-up policy "has worked quite well," Wasy said. "But keep in mind no matter how good the system, there's going to be problems. People have rights and they don't have to accept the services.

"I don't know if it's a lot of pressure on us, but we have a strong desire to keep people from' falling through the cracks. The tragedy of Ferry is he was asking for help, but at that time the system wasn't prepared to help. I hope it's better

How can the civil rights of former mental patients be protected, while their own well-being and that of the community in general is safeguarded against the potential threat of another Ferry-type incident?

It's a question that perhaps needs to be further addressed down the HRS line and into the follow-up care, because both HRS officials and mental health workers contradict each other and themselves when explaining the policies and how they are practiced.

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County, said she and other agency workers are concerned about the rules. They want to monitor the patients to hopefully pinpoint any potential Ferry-types in advance, but feel they are, in some cases, being ordered by HRS supervisors to push too hard to maintain contact with patients who

However, Clair Beaglen, director of case managers for Orange County Mental Health Services, said if a person who is being considered for release from a state mental hospital shows signs that he/she would not participate in the "voluntary" follow-up program, it's not likely he would be released in the first place. This, civil rights advocates say, raises the question of whether patients in institutions aren't being coerced into volunteering for a program they may not need, just to get out. Or if they're being kept institutionalized for refusing such follow-up care. even if they don't need it.

"It's not too likely that a person is going to be released from a state hospital if that's the position they seem likely to take. If they don't seem likely to maintain contact," she said.

"I hate to use the word chronic," said Stan Wasy, HRS supervisor for drug, alcohol and mental health for District 7, which includes Seminole County, "but chronic people don't often refuse services.

"We've had people refuse our services, and we have nothing we can do but have the case manager call maybe once a month, or drop in to see if we can do anything for them. We try to respect their rights."

But that's still not leaving them alone if that's what former patients trying to make a new life in the community choose.

"If the patient tells the case manager to go jump, they'll go jump," said Lee Joos, state HRS supervisor of community mental health programs. "But we have to make sure that's how they really feel. Denial is a part of therapy. If a hospital says you're okay, we'll go along with that. People with chronic problems want the link." However, he didn't explain why monitoring after release is necessary if the hospital says the patient is okay, as he pointed out, whether the patient denies needing follow-up care or not.

However, Joos said, the case manager's responsibility to pursue the client ends when "the client says they don't want us, or until it is determined that they are well enough not to be tracked." He didn't say who determines when the patient is "well enough" to be left alone.

If a former mental patient said, "Leave me alone forever," Wasy said, "We would continue to observe them from afar. Maybe check with

relatives. Are these case managers "guardian angels," as Joos referred to them, at one point, or bullying "big brothers" who invade privacy and perpetuate the stigma of "once a mental patient, always a mental patient?"

Not too long ago, mental health care providers were trying to break the link between mental health problems and the social stigma associated with them. Citizens were encouraged to seek help for emotional problems, often given the assurance

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Knowles also said he is confident the capital spending for the required \$91,000 annual expenditure once costs are established for captital efforts staff deleted during the lease

He also said the capital spending reports do not reflect use of equipment costs the lease allows to be credited as capital spendings if the use went for capital program efforts. He said applicable equipment costs will also be submitted to the city.

If the city does not accept only the last two years of spending reports, the matter "will be up for discussion with Mr. Daniels and anyone he wishes to include," Knowles said.

He declined to comment on whether one of the parties would be an attorney, although he didn't discount the possibility

when the question was raised.

happen when Daniels provides proof of Mayfair insurance. data for the lease violation

last two years will meet the time and proceed from session, Knowles said. there," he said.

> lease violation findings after a five month review.

the city manager's conference room at Sanford city hall. Daniels, who had requested

Friday's session was held in

the session five days after being served with the notice of violation, was out of state Friday, fulfilling a commitment made before the meeting was scheduled, Knowles said.

In addition to Faison, city staff present were his secretary and Engineering and Planning Director Bill Simmons and Budget Analyst Juan Perez, the two staffers who handled the capital improvement part of the

In regard to the other two lease

violation charges, one was re-Falson said he is making "no ctifled before Friday's session. predictions" about what will whith city acceptance of Daniels'

The other violation will be addressed through guidelines "We'll review what we get at staff set during the Friday

A list of construction under-City staff came in with the four taken at the course during Daniels' management will be submitted to the city for review and follow-up action after a determination is made as to what building permits and site inspections are necessary. Knowles said.

> The city's Mayfair review began last winter at the prompting of Commissioner John Mercer who said he felt Daniels was not living up to terms of the

> In tandem with Mercer's charges were those city commissioners said they were receiving from disgruntled Mayfair patrons, who said staff at the course displayed a negative attitude towards them. The charge has been disputed by Daniels.

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fewer senators voting - the bill passed 36-35 at 2:30 a.m. and went to the House.

repair the original Gramm-Rudman bill by giving its automatic budget-slashing power to the administration's Office of Management and amendment was adopted. Budget director, an executive branch official, instead of the comptroller general, a legislative

branch employee.

year that the original provision empowering the comptroller was unconstitutional because the executive branch must carry out laws of Congress.

other opponents claimed the deal with the deficit.
"fix" proposed by Gramm would "We cannot wa give too much budget power to Gramin's amendment would the administration. During debate Friday night. Hart called it "bad law and bad policy" and threatened to filibuster against the debt bill if the Gramm

Hart dropped his filibuster threat after Gramm agreed to the deal that would withdraw his amendment from Senate consid-The Supreme Court ruled this eration if the House rejected it.

Gramm had argued on the Senate floor that unless the amendment was attached to the debt before the recess, it could be too late when Congress re-Sen. Gary Hart. D-Colo.. and turned to take adequate steps to

> We cannot ... wait until Sept. 8 to deal with this problem." Gramm said. "By that point we would have guaranteed a legislative trainwreck.

"I believe that we are in very grave danger if we do not live up to the commitments that we have made to reduce the deficit." he said. "Our ability to deal with the deficit could well be

Spring Hammock Development Request Called Off - For Now

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

The proposed development of a ten acre parcel of an environmentally sensitive area of Seminole County is on hold, at least until December.

A developer last week withdrew his request of the county's planning and zoning board for land use designation of land in the Spring Hammock opment company that's trying to area south of Sanford east of change the zoning of the ten acre Raven Street Intersection, but promised to return with the request in December.

The state Department of Natural Resources is trying to buy up quested amendments to the all of the 1,350 acres in the hammock area and "would not like to see (development) occur in that area," a spokesman said.

Jerry Ivester, a land acquisition agent for DNR, revealed Thursday that the department has recently offered to buy eight parcels of land in the area of the

We would like to keep the area as a preserve... It contains special trees and plants which can't be found elsewhere.

and zoning changes for ten acres hammock, owned by the devel-U.S. Highway 17-92 at the tract to build a shopping center. He doesn't know if the 10 acres is among the parcels on which the department has made offers.

The summary report of recounty comprehensive plan notes that parcel 29B of the property proposed for development is in the hammock area. Ivester said the state has made offers on parcels 29A, 29B1, 29B2, 29B3, 29B4, 29C, 29D, and 29E.

George Sadler of H.S.W. In-

vestments, a partner in the plants which can't be found proposed development with Overstreet Investment Company, withdrew the firm's request for a change in the county's comprehensive land use plan from low intensity urban to commercial designation, and accompanying request for a zoning change from agricultural to retail commercial use. Sadler asked the county planning and zoning board to withdraw the requests, because of the July death of Overstreet president George Potter. About two-thirds of the ten acres lies within the hammock area.

Ivester said the DNR wants to purchase the land to keep it as a nature preserve. He said the hammock area is ninth on the state's land acquisition priority list, and purchasing of land is expected to begin in October of 1987.

"We would like to keep the area as a preserve," Ivester said. "It contains special trees and elsewhere."

lvester said the eights parcels of land DNR has offered to buy from Overstreet range in size from 1.87 acres to 169.64 acres, totaling 294 acres. He said the only response from Overstreet was an acknowledgement of the

Ivester said the first DNR purchase of hammock land is slated for a closing date of Nov. 1. 1987. The state will buy 234.64 acres from Lake Jesup Woods Partnership. The group will donate an additional 40 acres, Ivester said.

ivester said he expected the state to buy up to 30 more acres of hammock land before the end of 1987, and that eventually, he hopes the state would be able to own the entire 1.350 acres.

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A county land planning staff improvements are planned for recommendation accompanying the Raven Street-U.S. 17-92 inrecommendation accompanying Overstreet's request for a com- tersection. prehensive land use designation change in the area discouraged development of the 10-acre site habitat. In 1980-81, Seminole because of potential impacts on residents and area environmenthe hammock area, as well as because water and sewer service area on the state's land acquisiis not available and because no tion list.

Spring Hammock is a waterrecharge area as well as wildlife talists waged a battle to get the



New Shuttle Gets 'Go'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presifinancing problems apparently solved, has decided to build a new space shuttle to replace the destroyed Challenger, aides said today.

The aides said the president was to discuss the decision in his weekly radio address Saturday before he leaves for a three-week vacation in California.

The authoritative aerospace magazine Aviation Week and Space Technology reports President Reagan approved a plan to start construction of a fourth shuttle at a reduced pace to minimize funding requirements for the next fiscal year.

President Reagan was asked his decision Thursday night at an evening picnic for congressmen at the White House and replied: "Wait until Satur-

Two congressional committees acted on their own Thursday to start the authorization process for the new shuttle.

Rocco Petrone, president of shuttle builder Rockwell International's space transportation systems division, said Challenger's replacement is expected to cost about \$1.5 billion without its main engines and robot arm. Those extras are expected to push the cost to more than \$1.8 billion.

In addition, NASA has estimated another billion dollars will be needed to buy a new tracking and data relay satellite to replace one destroyed in the accident, along with other supporting equipment. Design changes to shuttle booster rockets and other improvements to the shuttle fleet will cost more than \$500 million.

Reagan's delay in announcing his decision was centered on the question of funding. House chief of staff Donald Regan was the most insistent in having the National Aeronautics and Space Administration come up with the answers on financing before the president announced a decision.

According to reports, funds for the new orbiter would be drawn from unspent NASA appropriations due to the two year delay in shuttle flights as well as left over funds from other agencies and cuts in some of the space programs.

In addition, there will be an increase of several hundred million dollars in NASA's budget.

According to the New York Times and Aviation Week, the president has decided to permit NASA to continue to launch some commercial and foreign satellites when the shuttle flights resume on a selective basis. rejecting an Economic Policy Council recommendation to turn all such launches over to private industry.

The Times said the administration will encourage a private space industry to subsidize alternative launchings with the government providing access to its launching pads at reduced costs.

The new shuttle is not expected to be completed until late 1991 or 1992, the reports

Industry officials, however, have said the shuttle could be flying by 1990 if the government is willing to pay for the accelerated construction pace.

NASA's three remaining shuttles are scheduled to start flying again in early 1988.

In amending its version of NASA's 1987 budget to authorize a new shuttle, the House space subcommittee Thursday said restoration of the agency's space transportation capabilities must be accomplished without deemphasizing other space pro-

The \$7.694 billion measure Challenger using, to the maxdent Reagan, with the knotty amended by the subcommittee imum extent possible, existing will go before the full Science structural spares previously

> should "promptly take those steps necessary to construct a placement for the orbiter of the replacement orbiter."

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and Technology Committee next authorized and funded."

The amended House budget did not include a specific The amendment said NASA amount of money to pay for the new shuttle but authorized "such additional sums as are fourth shuttle orbiter as a re- necessary to begin construction

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Angry Educators, Students Hold Meetings In South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - Thousands of university educators and students, angered by the detention of dissidents without trial, held a series of crisis meetings across the country to demand an end to the 65-day-old state of emergency.

The meetings were held Friday at prestigious English-speaking universities in Johannesburg, Cape Town, the western Cape, Durban and Grahamstown.

In a related protest, 601 political prisoners said they were launching a hunger strike to call attention to the imprisonment and treatment of detainess.

Prison officials denied that prisoners were refusing food. State-run television said troops shot and killed several insurgents attempting to enter South Africa illegally but did not give the location of the incident or the number of insurgents involved.

Pope Slates Poland Visit

CZESTOCHOWA, Poland (UPI) - Roman Catholic Primate Jozef Glemp told tens of thousands gathered at one of the holiest Catholic shrines in the East Bloc that preparations were underway for a third visit by the pope

But he told the crowd Friday at a religious festival which unofficial estimates said more than 100,000 people attended - the pontiff had still not been formally invited by the government.

A western diplomat said Glemp's remarks at the gathering meant the government still had to officially invite the Polish-born pontiff to make his third return visit to homeland next summer.

Flexing church muscle in the predominantly Catholic nation of 38 million, Glemp criticized at length a decision by the communist government to introduce a course on Marxist teaching on religion in schools in the new academic year starting next month.

Imelda's Taste Questioned

NEW YORK (UPI) - Former Philippine first lady Imelda Marcos might have been lavish, but some history buffs and bargain hunters bidding on furniture and art items from her Manhattan townhouse at an auction say she had poor

Bidders, some claiming to want a piece of history, shelled out \$550 for a Mother of Pearl sculpture of two geese, \$350 for a color photograph and \$300 for a pair of silk palm

The two-day auction began Friday at the Viscount International Hotel at Kennedy Airport and drew about 1,000 people, nearly twice the number expected by organizers of the event.

The sale was sponsored by the Philippine Presidential Commission on Good Government and was expected to bring in \$1 million over the two days, said Frederico Macaranes, deputy executive director of the organization.

Bhutto Supporters Fight, 5 Killed

KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI) — Hundreds of supporters of jailed opposition leader Benazir Bhutto fought police for the third day today — the latest clash in nationwide political violence that has killed at least five people.

Hospital officials said five people, including one policeman, were injured in officet battles today in the old section of Karachi as hundreds of youths hurled rocks at police. who responded by firing birdshot and teargas and mounting baton charges.

Police said clashes erupted in at least 14 cities nationwide Friday as violent opposition to the government continued despite a massive crackdown on dissidents. including the detention in Karachi of Bhutto.

IRA Takes Murder Blame

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) - The outlawed Irish Republican Army claimed it killed a 30-year-old Roman Catholic man, found bound and gagged in an alley and shot three times in the head, for being a police informer.

Police identified the victim found Friday as Patrick

Murray, who lived in the Roman Catholic Short Strand

The body was found bound and gagged in an alley near the Catholic Falls road area. Residents reported hearing shots in the vicinity around 2 a.m.

Kasparov Wins Eighth Game

LONDON (UPI) - Time as much as champion Gary Kasparov is now Anatoly Karpov's major enemy in his bid to regain the world chess crown.

The clock ran out on Karpov Friday, allowing Kasparov to win the eighth game of the 24-round. \$915,000 championship competition - a match that made up in excitement what it lacked in style.

Now the 35-year-old challenger is battling the calendar. In the remaining 16 games — four in London, the rest in Leningrad - he must win two more than Kasparov to win back the championship.

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German-Owned Freighter Left Sri Lankans At Sea

been arrested after confessing captain is known, but he did not that 155 of their countrymen sailed from Germany aboard the German-owned freighter Aurigae and not from India as they claimed, German police said.

Also, one of the Sri Lankan refugees rescued from the Atlantic this week admitted to Canadian authorities today he lived in Germany for two years but said he returned to India before boarding a ship for Canada.

St. John's police told reporters of the admission after the refugees were moved to Montreal and Toronto where they were given new clothes.

In Hamburg. West Germany. Police Commissionr Dieter Heering said the Sri Lankans left the port of Brake on the Weser \$350,000 for the trip. River about 20 miles southwest of Bremerhaven at 6:30 a.m. July 28 aboard the Germanowned small coastal freighter Aurigae.

He said the 425-gross-ton freighter flew under an Honduran flag, but has a German owner and is based in Elssleeth. on the Weser River near Brake.

He said the case was broken with the arrest Thursday of two Sri Lankans in Hamburg, who had the ship's passenger list with them. He said they made a complete confession.

He said police are looking for

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ST. JOHN'S. Newfoundland the captain and the ship. He said (UPI) — Two Sri Lankans have the identity of the 45-year-old

disclose his name. Heering's statement refuted the story told by the Sri Lankans when they were picked up Monday by passing fishermen off the coast of Canada's eastern most province.

They said they were fleeing a guerrilla war in their Asian island homeland when they left India July 7 aboard a freighter after paying up to \$5,000 each. They claimed they were set adrift in two crammed lifeboats with little food or water for several days before they were picked up.

Heering said the 155 refugees - including four women and five children — paid the captain of the Aurigae a total of

The news conference in Hamburg was held shortly after West German government spokesmen in Bonn continued to insist there was no confirmation of persistent reports the refugees had salled from Germany.

In St. John's today, Royal Canadian Mounted Police superintendent Jack Lavers said there was a West German connection to at least one of the refugees.

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Lavers said new interviews 152 people were rescued.

with the refugees also indicate they were in the lifeboats for three days and two nights -instead of five days. He attributed the error to problems interviewing the Tamils using interpreters.

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Soviet Satellite May Make Dramatic Earth Fall; But Where?

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) - A large, heavy Soviet satellite in a decaying orbit could fall back into Earth's atmosphere sometime today, experts said, promising a dramatic light show when it breaks apart on re-entry.

A spokesman for the North American Aerospace Defense Command, or NORAD, in Colorado, said Friday tracking data was not accurate enough to predict where the satellite would re-enter.

"We don't have a good prediction on it," he said in a telephone interview. "We can't pin it down until it's down and the final tracking data is in."

An independent space expert who asked not to be identified said as of Thursday, the Cosmos 1767 satellite, which could weigh up to 15 tons, was "about 95 miles high."

Cocaine Bundles Picture Gadhafi

FLORIDA CITY (UPI) - Police seized about 664 pounds of cocaine, including 30 one-kilogram packages adorned with pictures of Moammar Gadhafi, from a speeding van leaving the Florida Keys Friday night.

Lt. Scott Cote stopped the GMC Suburban van for speeding in Florida City about 9 p.m. Friday and noticed the back was filled with duffel bags.

While the officer searched the van, the unidentified driver got out, bolted into the woods along U.S. 1 and escaped. Inside the 13 canvas duffel bags and fiberglass bags were one-kilogram bundles of cocaine, at least 30 of them with the Libyan leader's picture on them.

Police could offer no explanation for the Gudhaft pictures. except to note that drug packages sometimes are marked with codings to indicate what dealer they are to be distributed to.

Florida Fugitive Arrested

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - A fugitive wanted in Florida for firing shots at deputies sheriffs there last week was arrested in Nashville Friday following a three-hour police selge on the house where he was hiding.

Richard Lee Hunter, 24, put up no resistence when he was collared about 5:30 p.m. as he attempted to leave the house at 1414 Greeland Ave. in East Nashville, Metro Homicide Sgt. Tommy Jacobs said.

The Metro Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) team was called to the scene to clear the area of bystanders, he said. Investigator Allen Cotton of the Escambia County. Fla., sheriff's department, said Hunter was suspected of being part of a trio that fired shots last Tuesday at a pair of deputies investigating a domestic dispute between a

New Board Members Named By Sanford

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

Shelton Sanford Museum-Library Board of Trustees, and nine open spots on the the Sanford Youth Advisory Board were filled by city commission appointment Monday.

Named to the library-museum board were Braxton L. Perkins, 2119 Sanford Ave.: W. E. "Duke" Adamson, Rich Food Plan president, Sanford; Joyce Mikkola, 401 W. 20th Street; and Patricia Sentell. 2215 Cordova Drive.

The appointees replace past trustees David Lanter, Frank Whigham, Dorothy Morrison and John Tucker.

Appointed to the Youth Advisory Board were Sanford students Jeff Blake. 2511 E. 20th Street: Kenny Eckstein, 103 Aldean Drive: Alonzo Gainey. 1305 Shepard Avenue: Steve Hickson, 2520 Mellonville Ave.; Nancy McQuatters, 2735 North Road: Julia Robert, 609 Magnolia Ave.: and Nancy Terwilleger, 111 Aldean.

Appointed as adult liaisons to the youth board were Kristina Martin, 340 Live Oak Blvd.; and Daine Crapps, 1900 Magnolia

The adults replace past members Donald McCoy and thi Four vacancies on the Henry Rev. Paul Murphy-The students replace Jackie Farr, Chris Jones, Mike Horner, Linda Cushing. Christy Skinner. Sherina Johnson and Joe Calloway. many of whom graduated last spring.

The youth and museumlibrary board vacancies were filled by commissioners acting on recommendations made by Sanford Parks and Recreation Department Director Jim Jernigan.

On Monday, commissioners also gave their nod to a submission Jernigan made to the city while acting as president of the Rotary Club of Sanford-Breakfast.

Approved was Jernigan's request for the Rotary's free use of the Sanford Civic Center on Saturday, Oct. 25, for a down home hoedown and barbeque to raise charity funds.

The event will kick-off at 5 p.m. with a sit down meal, including plenty of ribs, beef, porl., cole slaw and beans, and be followed with an invitation for attendees to kick up their heels during four hours of country and western music, beginning at 8:

Schwab Better

Schwab 'Ill said today he is living there illegally. adjusting slowly to freedom after thought he was a spy.

gradual adjustment just to be able to open a door again and walk through the walls," said room in Ho Chi Minh City (formerly Salgon).

the release of his Vietnamese to her. girlfriend backfired.

He said he braved choppy seas for 13 days in hopes of arranging the release of his fiancee, now 31. and possibly her 14-year-old niece as it would be his flancee's decision whether "to take her along."

Schwab, who sailed a flimsy plywood boat 650 miles from the Philippines across the South China Sea to Vietnam in April. 1985, said he had hoped to get the attention of the American press which was in Ho Chi Minh City to report on the 10th anniversary of the fall of the city but was unsuccessful.

He said because of communications problems the press and his family and friends never knew he arrived on the southern coast of Victnam.

Schwab said he expected to be taken into custody but was confident that he would be released quickly when Vietnamese officials determined he had no ill intentions.

Instead. Schwab said he was kept in solitary confinement and was refused any outside contact. He said he was released only

after confessing to violating Vietnamese law. He said his family in Atlanta also reportedly paid a fine.

Schwab said today he was gradually getting use to freedom. "I had a steak dinner so it is feeling a lot nicer being back out." he said. Schwab said his 31-year-old finance was last

BANGKOK. Thailand (UPI) - known to be living in Ho Chi Victnam War veteran Robert Minh City but that she was

"illegal residents can be sent being held in solitary confine- to a re-education camp but I ment for 16 months by Viet- planned to use the world media namese officials who may have to help dramatize my trip and have them watching to see if the "It sounds strange but it is a Victnamese would send her away." sald Schwab.

Schwab said he avoided revealing her whereabouts and at Schwab, who was kept for some first told Vietnamese officials he 16 months in a 300 square foot was going to Singapore. But he said he finally told him about "the girl I intend to marry" after Schwab, 44, was detained a month of detention but does after his daring plan to secure not know if anything happened

Schwab said he was undecided about his future plans with his girlfriend, whom he calls "Mai." He said he was given pictures of her but was told she was not informed of his presence and had been interrogated herself.

Schwab said he met "Mai," (a pseudonym) in 1972 in central Kong Tun Province where she worked in her family's coffee shop. He described her as the "archetype" of a traditional Vietnamese woman.

Richard Childress, the national security council official who negotiated Schwab's release, said Schwab's background and unusual entry probably led the Vietnamese to suspect he was a spy.

According to the Pentagon. Schwab was a radio-teletype operator in Vietnam.

certainly think the Age of Rambo colored their thinking." Childress said Friday in a reference to the movie character who single-handedly rescues American prisoners in Vietnam.

Childress, a personal friend of Schwab's, is the top U.S. negotiator on American servicemen listed as Missing in Action in Victnam.

Between 1978 and 1981, Schwab said he made five illegal trips into Laos from Thailand to film Lao anti-communist guerrillas and to recover the remains of U.S. servicemen.

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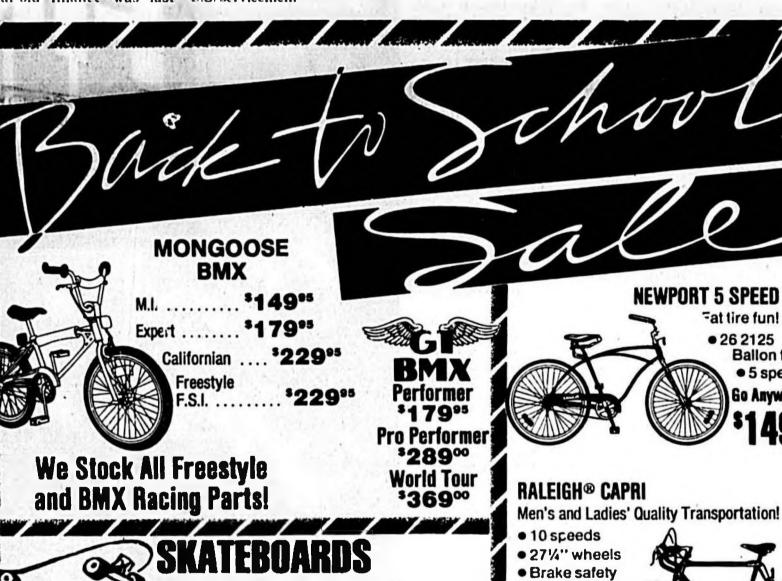
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AREA DEATHS

BRONNER, ALBERT H. Mr. Albert H. Bronner, 87, of

1033 Suburban Estates Trail. Lake Mary, died Thursday at to Lake Mary from Howells, N.Y. in 1985. He was a general Department in Howells and a member of the Carpenters Union of Middletown, N.Y., and an army veteran of WWII.

Survivors include two daughters. Sharon Manzi, of Mongaup Valley, N.Y., and Sue Stickney, Lake Mary; two sons. Donald, of Greenville, N.Y., and Gerald, of Howells; two sisters, Ethel Schmidt, Summit. N..J., and Gladys Peck, of Vermont; and 10 grandchildren.

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84, of 1206 Randolf St., Sanford, died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford. Born Jan. 13, 1902, in Harvey Lakeview Nursing Home in County. Kan., he moved to Sanford, Born Aug. 17, 1898, in Sanford from Tulsa, Oka., 1952. Highview, N.Y., Bronner moved He was automotive parts man and a member of the First Baptist Church, Sanford. He was contractor and Lutheran. He was also a scout master, an eagle a past captain of the Fire-Police, scout, and a member of the Kansas University Alumni Association and AARP.

Survivors include his wife Mable, Sanford: a daughter. Margaret Dodge. Pensacola: a son. William S. Jr., Sanford; one brother, Henry, of Newton Kas., and four sisters. Martha Reeds, Elvira Kuffler and Margaret Wheeler, all from Parsons, Kan., and Ella Kelchner, of Siloam Springs, Ark.; and six grandchildren. Arrangements by Gramkow

Funeral Home, Sanford.

Funeral Notice

TOEVS, WILLIAM S. SR. — Graveside funeral services for William S. Toevs Sr. 84, of Sanford, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in Evergreen Cemetery, Enterprise, with the Rev Paul Murphy officialing. At the request of the family, please omit flowers. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home Sunday from to a p.m. to 8 p.m. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford

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Wholesale Prices Drop

in July, aided by a dramatic had remained unchanged in drop in energy prices, the Labor June. In May, prices rose by 0.6 Department reported. But food prices were higher.

Producer prices have dropped seven months of the year, the government said, and fell 2.3 percent from July 1985 to July

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the report "means that the American consumer can benefit from lower prices without fears of rekindled inflation. Our battle against inflation, began in 1981 continues to be successful."

The fall in the Producer Price Index in July was mainly due to the falling energy prices in all levels of production," Speakes said.

Gasoline prices fell 19.3 percent after increasing slightly in May and June. The price of home heating oil, which has been falling for the past six months, dropped 17.2 percent in July.

Natural gas prices fell 0.5 month. percent after a sharp decline of 5.8 percent in June, the Labor percent in July, the fifth consec-Department said.

But food at the wholesale level became more expensive, signaling higher prices ahead in the markets.

The price of poultry rose by a sharp 10.5 percent in July after vious month. Pork prices rose July. more than 5 percent for the third consecutive month.

Fresh fruit got more expensive, as did beef and veal, fresh vegetables and eggs.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The producer price index, Wholesale prices fell 0.4 percent which tracks wholesale prices. percent overall. The govern-ment said that from July 1985 to July 1966, the Producer Price 6.2 percent during the first index-for finished goods rose 3.5 percent, while the bottom fell out of energy prices, which declined 36.2 percent.

Other consumer goods cost 2.3 percent more during the 12month period and capital equipment prices climbed 1.9 percent. Prices of Intermediate goods fell 4.3 percent during the one-year period and crude material prices declined 8.5 percent.

In July, tobacco, automobiles, mens clothing and prescription drugs got more expensive. However, it became cheaper to buy cosmetics, tires and silver jewel-

Prices of some foods dropped in July, including fish, shortening and cooking oils, and processed fruits and vegetables. All of these foods had become more expensive during the previous

The price of milled rice fell 3.4 utive monthly decline.

Capital equipment became more expensive - with considerable increases in the cost of heavy motor trucks and commercial fuurnituure. The Producer Price Index for capital increasing 3 percent the pre- equipment rose 0.2 percent in

July was the sixth in the seven months this year without an increase in wholesale prices. which made the 1986 rate of deflation of 6.2 percent, a record for any similar pperiod.

The declining energy prices have been chiefly responsible for such a long period of deflation. However, analysis have noted that August fuel prices have risen slightly in many parts of the country and that category may go up in the next report on wholesale prices.

The strong upward movement in food prices was the biggest jump since January 1984. blamed mostly on the effects of heat and drought on poultry and a growing shortage of cattle and

At the beginning of the nation's supply pipeline, the price of raw materials rose 1.2 percent in July, following a 1.1 percent drop in June. This could signal future rising prices, analysts said.

The report also showed that electric power rates did not rise as much as expected this summer. Cattle prices rose nearly 10 percent in July after falling in June.

Chicken prices jumped 25.3 percent and hog prefes increased 11.6 perecent. Both increases were far greater than the preceding month.

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Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., 7411. open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.

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

Under New Management AA, 6:30 p.m. (open), corner Howell Branch & Dodd Road, Golden-

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

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Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed. Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.

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

Young and Free AA, St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Winter Park, 8 p.m. closed, open discussion. Last Monday of the month, open. Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed,

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Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. Call Mary at 886-1905 or Dennis at 862-

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19

Casselberry Kiwanis Club. 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Christo's Restaurant, 107 W. First St., Sanford.

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Mets 'Cashen' On General Manager's Astute Trades

(Editor's Note: This is first of pitcher while Valentine is out of series on the 1986 Mets Are Amazin'. Today: Frank Cashen.)

By Joe Illuszi

NEW YORK (UPI) — The man who made the trades for Gary Carter, Keith Hernandez and Sid Fernandez prefers to recall the one deal that went bad.

That desire for perfection may explain how Frank Cashen has built the best team in baseball.

Cashen cringes when he thinks about the first major trade he made after taking over as general manager of the Mets Wilson, Wally Backman and in 1980. In 1981, he sent Jeff Jesse Orosco — remain on the Reardon to the Montreal Expos for power-hitting outfielder Ellis Valentine. Today Reardon is the National League's leading relief

Cashen says he thinks about that deal every day, but for all the good he has done he should be allowed one mistake.

In six years, Cashen has taken the Mets from last place and made them a runaway leader in the National League East. He has done it by shrewd trades and reconstructing the club's farm system and scouting depart-

Only three players who were part of the organization when Cashen took over — Mookie Wilson, Wally Backman and team. Ed Lynch had been with the Mets since 1979, but he was traded to the Cubs this season. Lee Mazzilli, whom Cashen once N.L. Baseball

traded, recently rejoined the Mets when they released George. Foster.

Cashen's near-perfect success on the trade market, in part, accounts for where the Mets are today. During his regime, the Mets have added three of their current starting pitchers (Ron Darling, Sid Fernandez and Bob Ojeda), and All Stars Gary Carter and Keith Hernandez.

"Nothing ventured, nothing gained." Cashen says. "Show me a man who hasn't made any ventures and I'll show you a man who hasn't made any

evaluating them.

"You ought to judge trades in retrospect," Cashen says. "No one is smart enough to say he got the best out of a deal as soon as he makes it. Right after I traded for Carter, they said it was a steal for us. But Montreal got some good young players out of it. They were not cheated. Time will tell, but right now, I'm satisfied with the deal.'

Cashen came to New York when Nelson Doubleday bought the Mets from the Payson family in 1980. He was hired by Fred Wilpon, the president of the Mets. Some baseball people looked upon Cashen as one of the sport's most talented executives. Others called him a busi-

While Cashen is praised for his nessman who would falter when trades, he prefers to wait before forced to make baseball judge-

Cashen was the chief operating officer for the Baltimore Orioles from the late 1960s through the mid 1970s when they were baseball's most successful franchise. He says he can't take credit for the formation of those Orioles because by the time he joined the club in 1966, the Baltimore nucleus had already been formed and it just

needed some fine-tuning. For that reason, he can take pride in building up the Mets from a last place team into the best team in the major leagues

in 1986. When Cashen took over, he looked first at the problems he inherited. His primary goals

system and scouting department.

"When we got here, we had a terrible system," Cashen said. "But what we did, like you do in some businesses, is, as an investment, spend. We began to rebuild the farm system and that meant rebuilding the scouting department, which first of all is the quintessential thing in building a ballclub. You've got to have good scouts. I've always felt scouting is the foundation of an organization.'

Cashen's next move was to hire his support staff and he chose Joe McIlvaine, Lou Gorman and Al Harazin, people who had worked under him in

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Allen Sinks Miami

MIAMI (UPI) - The Cleveland Browns agree they have some bugs to work out of their new offensive attack designed by Lindy Infante, but it was good enough Friday night to hold the ball for more than 38 minutes in a 17-10 exhibition victory over the Miami Dolphins.

A one-yard dive by former Florida State star Greg Allen with 3:57 left in the game gave the victory to defending AFC Central Division champion Cleveland, 2.0 in the exhibition season. The Dolphins, defending AFC Eastern Division champions, are 0-2.

"I don't like to make any snap judgments on any offense," said Cleveland quarterback and former University of Miami standout Bernie Kosar. "We are learning this in steps. We are close to being on the same page. We were close to making some big plays." Kosar completed and a touchdown.

With the Dolphins concentrating on their running game, quarterback Dan Marino completed 3-of-6 passes for 30 yards, and had two interceptions. The Dolphins also lost two fumbles, one by rookie running back Mark White that was recovered in the Cleveland end zone by Browns' cornerback Hanford Dixon.

Cleveland also scored on a 21-yard field goal by former Dolphin Uwe von Schamann and a 2-yard pass from Kosar to running back Earnest Byner. Miami got its points on a 51-yard field goal by Fuad Reveiz and a 87-yard run by Lorenzo Hampton.

Miami Coach Don Shula was not happy with the Dolphins' performance.

"It was another ragged per-formance," Shula said. "At Minnesota (a 30-16 loss last week) we didn't get anything done and we looked poor trying to do it. It was the same tonight. The only bright spot was Hampton's running." Hampton, a No. 1 pick in 1985

out of Florida, finished with 123 yards on six carries.

"It was a 33 dive," Hampton said of his touchdown run. "And it called for me to go up the middle. I took a chance and bounced it outside. (Wide receiver Mark) Duper held them off down the field. I've been concentrating a lot more and it carried over to the game.'

Schottenheimer hired Infante as offensive coordinator to develop an offense that would spotlight Kosar's talents and take pressure off the Cleveland running game. The Browns had 77 plays to 45 for Miami, and held the ball for 38:23.

"I don't think the mental aspect of the offense is a problem," said Infante, who was head coach of the Jacksonville Bulls of the United States Football League the past two seasons, and was offensive coordinator for the Cincinnati Bengals before that. "Things just haven't fallen into place yet, but I'm not worried. Kosar did much better this week. He made more things happen and he is getting comfortable with the offense, just like the team is."

White added 17 yards on six carries, but fumbled the ball away on Cleveland's 4-yard line in the third quarter. Byner led Cleveland with 12 carries for 63 yards and Herman Fontenot had eight carries for 31 yards.



Seminale quarterback Jeres Blankenship readies a handoff for fullback Curtis Rudolph in Friday's season-opening football practice.

Mosure: Seminoles Are Well Conditioned

By Sam Cook **Herald Sports Editor**

Seminole High football coach Dave Mosure put his charges through a pair of workouts Friday and came away pleased with the squad's condiditioning.

"The conditioning level was good for most of the kids." Mosure said Friday evening. "There was good hustle and good attitude."

Although Mosure said the attitude and hustle were top-notch, he did voice concern over Seminole's numbers. Thirty-one players turned out for Friday morning's session while 36 appeared for the afternoon drills.

We still have a few kids wrapping up jobs, but that's no excuse," the second-year head coach said. "They will **Football**

make up every minute that they've missed. We can't afford to do anything part time.

' he expects 4C players to be ready in the season opener Friday. Sept. 12 at Titusville Astronaut.

Seminole, which has an enrollment of around 1.400 students, is one of the smallest Class AAAA schools in the state. Mosure said Seminole County rivals Lake Mary, Lyman and Lake Howell all have over 2,000 students while Lake Brantley approaches 3,000. Fast-growing Oviedo will also approach 2.000 in another year.

"It hurts us competition-wise when other schools have 40-60 more players out for football," Mosure said. "We just don't get that competition in practice that is necessary.

'A good rule of thumb is to have one of every 10 males playing football in your school. We have that, but it's still not enough to keep up with the numbers at the other schools.'

Mosure said he is teaching his squad both sides of the ball this year."

"As strongly as I'm opposed to playing kids both ways, our numbers dictate that we have to," Mosure said. "Almost all of the kids will learn offense and defense

this year." Mosure said he was pleased with the over-the-summer work of linebackers Earnie Lewis and Rick Kelly. Secondary players Bernard Burke and Ron Blake also reported in good shape as did wideouts Walter Hopson and Gene Byam along with tight end-punter Sonny Osborn.

Mosure said he also has shifted some personnel since the spring game.

'We're moving Burke to safety from halfback." Mosure said. "He's sharp and he has good speed. He's also one of our best tacklers. Ron Blake will go from halfback to monster which will give a good 4-4 look.'

Lewis, who Mosure ranks as a future blue-chipper, will return to outside

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Mitch Carroll Dials Z-14 Into A Sports Frequency

By Sam Cook **Herald Sports Editor**

There's a radio station on Celery Avenue. It's been . known by a number of call letters during the past 10. years. Once it was WTRR. Another time it was WWJW. Presently, it's WUEZ.

Regardless of the call letters. ts 1.000 watts can be found at 1400 on the AM dial. Even though the ownership has changed periodically over the past decade, the promise has been the same: local, college and prefessional sports.

Every program director to slide behind 1400's controls vowed to expand the prep sports coverage. Every program director had big ideas about Gators and Seminoles. There were promises of Braves and Dolphins.

For various reasons, every program director couldn't live up to his promises. The sports format at 1400 remained virtually the same: without. Enter Mitch Carroll.

Whereas, previous 1400 program directors had trouble distinguishing a softball from a baseball, this 33-year-old Pennsylvania native has a solid background in sports. He may not be Sanford's answer to Orlando's Christopher

Radio

Russo, but he talks a good

game just the same. "Willie Mays was my idol," Carroll said Thursday. "It was quite a thrill to look out the back window (at Sanford Memorial Stadium) and see where he had his first spring

training. He'll already ahead of the

Carroll and his two partners - Reading, Pa. auto dealers Larry Hadley and Don Unger - took control of Z-14 on June 2. With Carroll at the helm, Z-14 has taken several major steps toward keeping the promises of past program directors.

Here's a look at the fall

· Seminole High School football every Friday night.

• Florida Gators football every Saturday. • The Galen Hall Show every Wednesday.

days). • The Don Shula Show 30 minutes before each Dolphin game the post-game show after every game.

· Miami Dolphins football

every Sunday (and two Mon-

Carroll said he has already upgraded Z-14's day-to-day sports reporting. "We have good national features at 6:50 a.m., 7:50 a.m. and 8:50 a.m.. 'Carroll said. "In the afternoon at 5:20. Luba usually has a local story and updates any afternoon national sports.'

And Carroll promises that's just the beginning. "We will broadcast two Seminole High basketball games a week," he said. "And I'm trying to figure out some angle on Seminole's track and field team."

Carroll was quick to point out this production wasn't a one-man operation. He hired a pair of University of Central Florida graduates to handle the play-by-play. Stan Lee is serving as news director and Steve Luba handles the sports direction. Each is well-versed in the major sports.

"They're both going to make a name for themselves in radio." Carroll said. "I just hope I can keep them in Sanford a while.

Carroll said he knows he has his work cut out for him. He said the station has a negative stigma because of past ownership. "This might sound obnoxious, but I think we might



Mitchell Carroll has Sanford radio station Z-14 dialed into sports.

be the first ownership here that knows what its doing," he

He said he is doing his promotional best to erase past smears. "We covered the Fourth of July celebration and we've played a couple of softball benefits." he said. "To be perfectly honest. I don't think the people who ran the previous stations ever took an interest in the community.

"There is a strong community awareness in this town. I fell in love with the area. The people here are very friendly and supportive." he added. "We sold out our 18 football sponsors immediately, even though we got a late start.

We feel this station has a lot of potential which has been abused in the past."

QB Vets Audition At Tampa

By Ira Kaufman **UPI Sports Writer**

TAMPA (UPI) - Despite 15 years of combined NFL experience, Atlanta's Turk Schonert and Steve DeBerg of Tampa Bay audition for starting quarterback jobs Saturday night.

DeBerg watched from the sidelines last week as rival Steve Young suffered through a 6-for-18 passing performance in Tampa Bay's 26-10 loss to St. Louis. DeBerg, who started the first 11 games of 1985, will open the 7 p.m. EDT pre-season game against the Falcons, who come off a misleading 31-24 triumph against the New York Giants.

Schonert will start against the Buccaneers after playing the second half last week in relief of incumbent No. 1 David Archer. Schonert completed just 3-of-13 passes and Archer hit on 5-of-11 as the Glants outgained the Falcons 473-179 but were victimized by six turnovers.

"I didn't have a chance to play with the No. 1 offense last week." Schonert said. "We struggled on offense in both halves and had no drives.'

The Falcons allowed the most points in the league (452) in 1985, but Coach Dan Henning is

concerned about the offense. "We didn't throw the ball as

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Stone: Martinez **Needs A Chance** To Play Regularly

Steve Stone sits in a big shadow. In more ways than one. Harry Caray, WGN's 66-year-old Chicago Cubs' play-by-play announcer, is a Cub Fan and a Bud Man.

As evidenced by his ample girth, Harry doesn't healtate to indulge in the Budweiser. Only his exuberance for the Cubs can equal his voracious appetite for a "cold one."

Thanks to WGN's nationwide cable operation, everybody knows Harry Caray. Not everybody knows partner Steve Stone, however. He's not as outrageous. But they will know him eventually because he is an excellent baseball analyst.

Stone was a 25-game winner with the Baltimore Orioles. The shrewd righthander posted a 25-7 record which earned him

the 1980 Cy Young Award.
Stone does for WGN what Jim Palmer does for ABC. He's well-prepared, articulate and knows the game of baseball especially pitching - inside and

And he's opinionated. Of dourse, with the way the Cubbies have played this year, that's second nature.

Stone, who is in his fourth year with the Cubs, interviewed Casseberry's Dave Martinez when he was summoned to the major leagues for Class AAA in mid-June. Stone said he was impressed with Martinez during spring training and feels the 21-year-old outfielder has a good career ahead of him. Martinez was sent back to AAA on Aug. 3.

Here's some of Stone's observations:

Question: Why didn't Martinez hit better than .121?

Stone: At this point Dave was overmatched in the major leagues. I think that became obvious as it went along.

Question: He started for a week in center field and then was benched. Was this the correct procedure?

Stone: I don't think he was given the opportunity that I would have wanted to give him. Speler is 4011 After they started him, he was used as a pinch hitter. He's not going to be effective as a pinch

Question: Why is that?

Stone: Klds who are 21 years old without a long career of offensive statistics just don't make good pinch hitters. There's really no mistaking the fact that good pinch hitters are over 30 years old. So we'll put that to rest and say that during the end of his stay in the major leagues he was used incorrectly.

Question: Was it correct to send him back to Class AAA?

Stone: If he's not going to play. then he belongs in AAA getting some experience. This is a guy that has to get 400 or 500 at-bats and show that he can hit.

Question: What Impressed you Wrane cf most about Martinez?

Stone: His defense was outstanding. He throws the ball well and he doesn't make a lot of mistakes in the outfield. That's certainly something that is going to help the Cubs down the road. Question: What area needs the

biggest improvement? Stone: Confidence. Dave Martinez has to believe that Dave Martinez can hit. He has to get four or five at-bats every day. The hest thing that could happen to him was to go down to the minor leagues.

Question: And what about Martinez' future?

Stone: I'd like to see Sept. 1 roll around and see Dave Martinez play center field every day. The Dave Martinezes of the Cub organization are the future Reguler to 3221 Deciels II 4116 of the Cub organization. This club is 25 games back, it's not winne ct \$100 Diaz c going to win anything this year and it's not going anywhere. To keep doing it with the guys that got you 25 games back doesn't Shee p make any sense to me.

Dave Martinez isn't the only Telais 187117 Telais 18141 county player struggling in professional baseball. Baseball America, the bible when it comes to minor league baseball. reported these averages in its latest Issue.

In Sarasota's Gulf Coast See (W 13) League: Lake Brantley's Mike Beams is hitting .195 with the Astros. Lake Brantley's Mike Davis is batting .152 with the Royals. Lake Howell's Ed Taubensee is hitting .159 with

the Reds. Seminole Community College's Jeff Greene, two years older than the others, is hitting .224 with the White Sox.

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United Press International With seven weeks left in the regular season, the only remaining suspense in the National League involves San Francisco's gutsy bid for the West Division title.

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3, 8-1; McCapshill, Cal 2-20. Nurional League — Scott. How 221: Valenzuria. LA 171; Fernandez. NY 14t. Welch, LA 131: Durling and Guiden. NY 131. "Each day is more important as the season goes on," said San Francisco manager Roger Craig. American League — Clemens, Bes 18); Merris, Det 142: McCaskill, Cel 151; Langston, See 152; Will, Cel 151 Haltonel League — Reardon, Mill and Worred, Srl. 26; Smith, Chi and Smith, Hisu 21; Concern Ed. "This was a big win for us because Houston had already won. We had to travel across the country after a night game and then beat the Dodgers. It was a American League — Asse. Balt 29: Righetti, NY 20: Hernandez. Det 20: Carnacha. Cle and Honba. Tor 17: very big win for us."

Will Clark hit two home runs to back Mike Krukow's 100th career victory. Krukow, 12-6, equalled his career high with 12 strikeouts in his seventh complete game of the season.

"Winning this game is no big deal because we have to play again tomorrow," said Clark.

Clark's first homer, his eighth of the season, and Jose Uribe's two-run double came off starter Dennis Powell, 2-4, in the sixth.

"All games are big at this time of the season," said Los Angeles manager Tom Lasorda. "Powell made a bad pitch to Clark on the first home run, and he got the ball up to Uribe."

Chili Davis opened the sixth with an infield single, and Clark followed with a towering homer into the right-field bleachers. With one out. Candy Maldonado singled and stole second. Bob Brenly drew an intentional walk. and Uribe hit a line drive into the left-field corner to score both runners.

Clark's second homer of the game led off the eighth off reliever Joe Beckwith.

The Dodgers scored in the ninth. With one out, Len Matuszek singled, and came home on Mike Scioscia's double into the right-field corner.

Astros 3, Braves 0

At Atlanta, Bob Knepper threw his NL-leading fifth shutout, and Denny Walling homered and Reds. Marlo Soto, 5-10, earned drove in two runs to power the victory.

N.L. Baseball



Clark

Houston, Knepper, 15-8, not-, ched his eighth complete game. The left-hander matched Fernando Valenzuela of Los Angeles as the only 15-game winners in the league. Jim Acker fell to 2-2.

Cardinals 4, Mets 2

At New York, John Morris singled home two runs in the top of the 10th and Ozzie Smith made a spectacular defensive play in the bottom, leading St. Louis. Pat Perry, 2-2, the second of three Cardinals pitchers, was the winner, with Todd Worrell working the 10th to earn his 26th save.

Pirates 6-2, Phillies 5-3 At Philadelphia, Milt Thompson knocked in one run and scored another in support of Mike Maddux's first major league victory. In the first game, Sid Bream's sacrifice fly helped

the Pirates break a three-game

losing streak and Cecillo Guante Improve to 4-3. Expos 5-5, Cubs 1-2

At Montreal, Rookie Luis Rivera doubled home three runs. and Tim Burke, 8-4, won his first major-league start as the Expos completed the sweep. Ed Lynch fell to 3.2. Tim Wallach's tworun homer in the opener made a winner of Dennis Martinez, 2.4. Steve Trout, 5.6, took the loss. Padres 2-7, Reds 7-1

At Cincinnati, Eric Show, 8-5, fired a four-hitter, and Bip Roberts hit his first major-league home run to help the Padres In the second game. In the opener, Buddy Bell hit two homers and drove in four runs to pace the

Rejuvenated Reggie Drives California, 6-4

United Press International

Reggie Jackson relived his

youth Friday night. "I feel rejuvenated," Jackson

California Angels to a 6-4 victory over the Oakland A's. "I made some changes. The other swing was no good. I wasn't driving the ball or driving in any runs in. I up the rest of his \$2 million was trying to get back to my salary. swing that I've had for 18 Red Sox 8, Tigers 5 scasons.

The Angels' sixth victory in American League West leaders 2 1/2 games ahead of the Texas Rangers, who lost 6-1 at Toronto.

makes you want to throw up," he said of his lack of run Terrell, 10-9, took the loss. production. "That's a good two months."

with a 5-1 lead in the sixth inning when his left elbow stiffened. The left-hander had struck out five and allowed just two third inning before. Ernie got the last five outs to earn his 14th save.

The loss went to Jose Rijo, 5-9, who yielded all six California 7 2.3 innings.

In the Angels first, Wally Joyner singled with one out and game.

FOSTER HRS, SOX FALL

CHICAGO (UPI) - George Foster's American League debut was impressive.

Foster, who was released by the New York Mets Aug. 6, signed a contract with the Chleago White Sox Friday afternoon. Friday night he homered and singled in four at-bats as the White Sox lost to Milwaukee 4-3.

"As I played more, I became more comfortable." said Foster, 37, who hit his 348th career Wednesday, so it's been over a week since I played."

Although Fester was criticized Friday. That included a low line Keith Atherton, 5-6.

A.L. Baseball

said after his first home run at drive from Glenn Braggs in the home since May 14 led the fourth inning he caught on the

The White Sox will pay Foster the major league minimum of \$19,000 with the Mets picking

At Boston, Ed Romero capped an eight-run fifth inning with his their last eight games moved the first homer in nearly two years. and Roger Clemens notched his major league-leading 18th victory to lead the Red Sox. Clemens. 18-4 went 7 2-3 innings. Joe "Thirty-nine RBI ... that Sambito pitched the final 1 1-3 innings for his 11th save. Wait

Indians 3, Orioles 2 At Cleveland, Mel Hall and John Candelaria, 6-1, a ques- Cory Snyder laced consecutive tionable starter, had to come out two-out RBI singles off reliever Don Aase, 5-4, in the eighth inning, rallying the Indians. Frank Wills, 1-1, pitched onehits, including a solo homer by Camacho pitched the ninth for Mickey Tettleton. Donnie Moore his 17th save as Cleveland snapped a four-game losing streak.

> Blue Jays 6, Rangers 1 At Toronto, George Bell

runs on six hits and six walks in clubbed a two-run homer, Cliff Johson added a solo shot, and Joe Johnson scattered five hits over seven innings, leading the Brian Downing walked. Jackson Blue Jays. Johnson, 2-1. then drove an 0-1 pitch over the overcame a 62-minute rain deright field wall for his 11th lay. Mark Eichhorn earned his homer of the season and a 3-0 sixth save. Ed Correa fell to 7-10 lead. Jackson had been in a and Texas reliever Dale 4-for-32 slump entering the Mohorcic set an AL record by appearing in his ninth straight

Yankees 7, Royals 4

At Kansas City, Mo., Mike Easler and Mike Pagliarulo drove home two runs apiece in the fourth inning, powering the Yankees. Scott Bankhead, 6-6. lasted three innings. Doug Drabek, 3-5, gave up a firstinning run to Kansas City but pitched strongly until yielding to Brian Fisher in the seventh.

Mariners 1, Twins 0

At Seattle, Alvin Davis homered with one out in the home run. "I was released last bottom of the ninth inning and Mike Moore fired a two-hitter to lift the Mariners. Moore, 7-10, picked up his first shutout and for his defense while in New eighth complete game as he York, he handled six chances struck out three and walked two. without problem in left field Davis connected off reliever

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	Games/Played	113/106	113/10
×	At Bats	412	4
	Runs	80	
	Hits	122	1
	Runs Batted In	21	
	Winning RBI	3	- 0
	Doubles	14	
	Triples	9	1
	Home Runs	6	
	Steals Attempts	45/51	50/5
	Errors	2	1 3
	Batting Average	296	,31

drove in a run as the Expos swept a double header from the Cubs Friday night. A year ago. Raines singled twice, scored two runs and drove in a run.

Davis Of The Day

Cubs. Mike, Oakland, Gienn, Houston, Chili, Baltimore and Alvin, Seattle Bridge's Devis of the Day is Alvin, who homered with one out in the bettern of the ninth to lift the Mariners to a 14 victory over the Twins, Davis fifted a 21 pilch from Keith Atherton into the right field seats for his lamhome run to give Mike Moore a victory for a two hit pitching performance.

Iron Man Baltimore's Cal Ripken played in his 719th consecutive game Friday, lying Ernie Banks for 13th on the all-time list. Richie Ashburn is next at 730. Riplen has not missed an inning since June 4. 1982.

Teronfo's George Bell drove a 32 delivery into the bloachers against a spectacular backdrop of lighthing, trunder and driving rain to give the Brue Jays a 2-1 lead in the fourth

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SPORTS

IN BRIEF

County Sports Hall Of Fame Seeks Nominations For 1986

The Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame, which swelled to 10 members with two inductees last year, is seeking nominations for 1986. The nomination period ends Sept.

The nominee and its accomplishments should be sent to Bud Layer, sports committee chairman, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford, 32771.

Nominees must meet three criteria; they must have lived in Seminole County for a period of not less than three years or have worked in the county not less than five years; they must have made an outstanding contribution to their sports field as a player, coach or administrator; They must be at least 21 years old.

A nominee must get 75 percent of the vote by the 20-member selection committee to be elected. The voting is done in October or November and the qualifiers are inducted in January or February.

Members include Red Barber, Tim Raines, Joe Sterling, Buddy Lake, Emma Spencer, Larry Castle, Whitey McLucas, Mary Rose, Davey Johnson and Al Latimer. Johnson and Latimer were selected last year.

Maitland To Hold Bass Tourney

The Fourth Annual Bass Tournament, aponsored by the Maitland South Seminole Chamber of Commerce will be held Oct. 11 at East Lake Toho's East Lake Fish Camp on Boggy Creek Road.

The field is limited to the first 60 boats who pay the \$80 registration fee. Late Entry, after Oct. 7 is \$100. Entries who show on the day of the tournament will pay \$150.

The winner will receive \$1,000, second place will be awarded \$500, as a third place will pocket \$350, fourth \$250, fifth \$150, sixth \$125, and seventh \$50. Along with the prize money there will be an optional big bass pot and a casting contest. Call 847-4490 for information.

UCF To Host Baseball Tourney

University of Central Florida head baseball coach Jay Bergman said the Knights will be hosting a four team. week-long tournament next March.

The tourney, to be held at the UCF baseball complex, will include teams from Princeton, Pittsburg, and Seton Hall.

"We think that this is a great field for our first tournament," Bergman said. "It should set the tone for the great collegiate baseball here in Orlando in the coming years. I think that the tournament will attract some excellent competition as it gets established."

Casselberry Offers Swim Class

The Kiwanis Club of Casselberry and the city of Casselberry Parks and Recration Department have joined together to provide a pilot swim program to handicapped youth ages 4-12 years old on a first come, first served basis. Offerdd at Wirz Park Municipal Pool, 806 Mark David Blvd., the program will be held on Sept. 8-19, from 4-5 p.m.

No fee will be charged. For additional information, call Casselberry Parks and Recreation Director Sharon Ellis at either 830-8597 or

Oviedo Rotary Golf Is Sept. 5

The First Annual Oviedo Rotary Club Golf Tournament will be held at the Wedgesteld Country Club on Friday. Sept. 5 with a 1 p.m. shotgun start kicking off the

A \$40 donation to the Oviedo Rotary Scholarship Fund will cover greens fees, eart fees, and supper. Prizes will also

Reservation must be made by Aug. 28.

Casselberry Needs Instructors

The City of Casselberry Parks and Recreational Department is seeking instructors to offer youth-oriented activities: tumbling, arts and crafts, painting, drawing, baton twirling, all types of sports and others.

Classes will be offered weekdays from 3-6pm at Secret Lake Park. Interested Persons are to requested to contact director Sharon Ellis at the Parks and Recreational Office at 831-3551 ex. 260.

Miracle Continues For Arlington Park

ARLINGTON PARK, III. (UPI) Arilington Park stationery says "The Miracle Continues" but this month's 13-day Festival of Racing could signal the end of the famed northwest suburban race track.

Arlington Park stages a twoweek Festival of Racing beginning Aug. 19. The feature event of the meeting will be the Aug. 31 Arlington Million, a multina-tional 1 1/4-mile race featuring world.

All of this action will be viewed from makeshift tent and bleacher facilities built to replace the grandstands burned to the ground July 31, 1985, in a fire that destroyed most of the park's permanent structures.

"Even though I know it's only temporary, it's still a return to racing at Arlington Park," said Robbins.

It did indeed seem a miracle that Arlington Park officials were able to hold any racing after the fire. Last year's Million was a success despite rushed attempts to create proper facilities for officials, fans and media.

Since that time, however, the recovery has slowed to a crawl.

three partners to become the stroyed," he said.

Racing

sole owner of Arlington Park. wanted significant financial help from the Illinois General Assembly to rebuild his park.

But legislation got bogged down because of a controversial tax break Duchossois wanted and last November he an-14 of the best racers in the nounced the track would not be rebuilt.

> Duchossols was courted by Wisconsin state officials to build a race track there, but in May he announced plans to build a track in north suburban Lake County and put up a commercial and residential development on the current Arlington Park site.

Those plans are temporarily track vice-president Sheldon on hold because Duchossois is going to try again to talk the Legislature into helping him build a new park somewhere.

> Arlington Park is not yet dead. Duchossols is considering applying for the track's traditional 123-day summer meeting for next summer with the Illinois Racing Board.

"We have a world-class racing Richard Duchossols, who facility, of which the track and earlier this year bought out his stable areas have not been de-

Vigorous Martina Clobbers Garrison

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. (UPI) -Top-seeded Martina Navratilova played with her customary vigor Friday and beat Zina Garrison, 6-4, 6-4, to advance to the semifinal round of the \$250,000 Virginia Slims of Los Angeles tennis tournament.

No. 2 Chris Evert-Lloyd, angered by a questionable called, rallied in the only night match to win 12 straight games and thrash No. 6 Manuela Maleeva, 3-6, 6-0, 6-0.

No. 4 Pam Shriver and No. 5 seed Helena Sukova earlier won their matches to move to the semifinal round Saturday. Navratilova will meet Sukova in the day session and Evert-Lloyd will face Shriver at

night.
"I've played Zina a lot and today she was very aggressive and served hard." Navratilova said. "She probably knows she won't beat me from the baseline."

Navratilova, who won the event two years ago but skipped it last year, will next face Sukova, whom she has beaten 14 out of 15 times. Shriver will meet the winner of Friday night's match.

Shriver, showing no effects from a twisted ankle she suffered in the opening set, won 10 of the last 12 games in the match to move past seventh-seeded Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina, 7-5, 6-2.

Sukova, of Czechoslovakia, used a powerful serve and an effective net game to knock off third-seeded and defending champion Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany. 6-3, 7-5.

"She was serving a little better than me." Kohde-Kilsch said. "At the net, she was unbelievable. I don't think she missed one volley at the net.'

Sukova was to face the winner of the Martina Navratilova-Zina Garrison match.

"I think both of us didn't play our best today." Sukova said, "but I was serving better than Claudia and I think that was the difference today."

Shriver, who had lost her two previous matches against the 16-year-old Sabatini. twisted her right ankle and crumbled to the court while trying to flag down a cross court pass in the first set.



Chris Evert Lloyd returns a shot. Lloyd will probably meet rival Martina Navratilova in the Virginia Silms final.

The match was held up while a trainer examined Shriver, who then rebounded to win the next four games, highlighted by service breaks in the 10th and 12th games.

Maryland Officials Are Next

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (UPI) Two University of Maryland officials will testify next week before a grand jury investigating the death of Len Blas, extending the criminal phase of a probe that was scheduled to end Friday.

The appearances of Chancellor John Slaughter and Athletic Director Dick Dull were postponed just prior to Friday's proceedings, which ended without any indictments rendered.

"Dr. Slaughter and I both were told we're going to wrap up the final testimony." Dull said. "Apparently they're holding one or two sessions next week. We're scheduled for Tuesday."

The 23-member panel left the Prince George's County courthouse shortly after 2 p.m. Friday after apparently hearing from only one witness.

Jeff Hathaway, the athletic department business manager who had appeared Wednesday before the panel, was apparently the only University representative to enter the courthouse Friday.

It is unclear whether basketball coach Charles "Lefty" Driesell, who has been a key figure in this week's proceedings, will testify before the panel.

Driesell reportedly instructed Terrapins players not to cooperate with police at some point during the Bias death investigation, a situation State's Attorney Arthur Marshall Jr. has said could result in obstruction of justice

Becker Overcomes Stubborn Schultz

TORONTO (UPI) - Two-time Wimbledon champion Boris Becker scored a 6-4, 7-6 (7-5). victory over Bud Schultz Friday the \$375,000 Player's International tennis tournament.

Becker, the No. 2 seed, was one of only four seeds remaining. Six seeds fell on Thursday, including No. 3 Yannick Noah of France and No. 5 John McEnroe.

match of the tournament.

to advance to the semifinals of staved off one match point in the ninth game to go up 6.5. Becker held serve in the 12th game to force the tiebreaker.

Tennis

The powerful 18-year-old West German fell behind 4-1 in the tiebreaker after a series of erratic returns off Schultz's first serves. Schultz, ranked 57th in the At 5.5 in the tiebreaker, Schultz world, gave Becker his toughest fired a service return into the net to allow Becker to go up 6-5 and Down 5-1 in the second set, then made another unforced I should be satisfied." Becker Schultz broke Becker twice and error at the net to give Becker said.

centration allowed Schultz to go ahead in the second set.

"At 5-1 in the second set, I was probably thinking already of having a nice massage," Becker said, "I lost my concentration, I started to get loose, lost a service quarterfinal match between two game and he started to get

T'm glad I won 7.6 in the set and not 6-1 because it was a tougher test. I felt fired and lazy, but I am in the semifinals now so

Schultz, a 26-year-old Bosto-Becker said a lapse in con- nian who played basketball at Bates College in Maine, turned to professional tennis in 1983. He played the past two years on the satellite circuit.

A tornado warning and driving rain postponed another unseeded Americans, Marcel Freeman, of Port Washington. N.Y., and Matt Anger, of Walnut Creek, Calif., with Freeman leading 6-3, 3-6, 2-0.

"For me to beat someone like

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linebacker, which will allow him freedom of movement. "Earnie will play the wide side of the field and Kelly will play the short side," Mosure said. "We won't do any flip-flopping, which causes us confusion before the snap."

Mosure said he continues to marvel at the Improvement made by quarterback Jeff Blake. The rifle-armed juntor was seriously

injured in an automobile accident last spring where he suffered a compound fracture of his right leg and a broken right

"Jeff is throwing the ball unbelievably well," Mosure said. "He is coming back much quicker than expected. Sometimes I have to pull him out of drills because he's so enthustastic.

Mosure said, however, the forming of the calcium in Blake's leg is the most important healing process. "That calcium must harden to be strong. We don't know when Jeff will be ready." Mosure said. "We're not going to take any chances. If he plays at all

this year it would be a miracle. I've never seen a kid work harder at rehabilitating himself."

TEPEE TALK — Mosure's staff includes Glenn Miaolini (offensive line), Greg Register (linebackers). Roger Beathard (secondary), Arthur "Gee" Knight Jr. (defensive line) and

Register and Knight are Seminole graduates while Farno is from Illinois.

Jeff Farno (wideouts).

Ernie McPherson will head up the junior varsity. Don Carter and John McNamara will coach the freshman squad.

Louganis Turns On For CBS

CHICAGO (UPI) - The man who may be the world's greatest athlete will be on display this weekend when CBS televises the world swimming and diving championships from Spain.

It's an arguable point, but the record of Olympic gold medal winner Greg Louganis does speak for itself. Lougants has dominated

springboard and platform diving for more than a decade. His accomplishments are unprecedented, but he has yet to achieve the kind of stardom that a network could build its programning around on a given weekend. CBS airs the fifth World

Swimming and Diving champlonships Saturday between 2:30 and 4 p.m. EDT and on Sunday between 3 and 4 p.m. Four more hours of coverage are planned for the following weekend. Louganis, 26, won a gold

medal at the 1976 Olympics and was the favorite to win in Moscow in 1980 before the American boycott. At the 1984

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games in Los Angeles, Louganis won two more golds.

Had he competed in Moscow, he might have been a five-time gold medal winner. That probably would have made him a major media star.

But Louganis is a shy, often quiet perfectionist. He carried around a teddy bear at the LA games and continues to compete when many other Olympians have chosen other careers.

Lougants has indicated he would consider an acting career but for now, he remains the



world's premier diver and one to watch this weekend. Other familiar Olympic names will be on display the next two

weekends from Madrid. West German Michael Gross is a heavy favorite to win swimming medals as is Russian Vladamir Salntkov. The women's side will see

Mary T. Maegher, like Louganis a dominant figure for years. competing.

Swimming and diving always has been a popular item at the Olympics, yet is relegated to rare appearances on sports anthology shows in the off years. Ratings have shown viewers only flock to the tube to see swimmers and divers go for the gold.





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Gallagher (135), Nicklaus (144) Tie For Lead

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (UPI) — Although Jim Gallagher has played 36 holes in 9-under 135 and Jack Nicklaus has a 144 total, they are tied entering Saturday's semifinal round of the \$1 million international tourna-

The international employs a pointscoring system rather than the traditional method of simply adding the number of strokes. A player receives two points for a birdle, and five for an cagle. One point is taken away for a bogey and three for a double bogey or

Scores do not carry over to the next round. All who make the cut begin the following round even.

With giant chunks of prize money on the line, 39 players will tackle the difficult Castle Pines courset oday with just 12 surviving into Sunday's championship round. Those 12 will be competing for \$700,000, with \$180,000 going to the winner.

"I don't know if it's fair." said

Nicklaus of his tic with Gallagher. "But this is the way we're playing. Whether you like it or not doesn't make any difference."

For the second straight day, both Nicklaus and PGA champion Bob Tway barely avoided elimination from the unique tournament.

Both made 12-foot, par-saving putts at the final hole to stay out of a sudden death playoff that determined the last of the 39 Saturday qualiflers.

Joining Tway and Nicklaus in Saturday's round were such big-name players as Tom Watson, Tom Kite, John Mahaffey, Hal Sutton, Bernhard Langer and Bruce Lietzke.

Billy Pierot scored 14 points, the high total of the week, to lead the qualifiers. Joey Sindelar had 12.

Mike Reid eagled the 17th and birdled the 18th to make it into the semifinal round.

Most noteable of those who missed the cut were U.S. Open champion Raymond Floyd, Lanny Wadkins, Hale

Golf Roundup

Irwin and Mark O'Meara.

Tway and Nicklaus both came to the last hole needing a par to stay out of the playoff and both put their second shot to the right of the green. Tway in a bunker and Nicklaus in long grass.

Both put their third shots about a dozen feet from the hole, then took turns making dramatic pars.

Bob had a sidehill putt, and it was the toughest putt you could have on that green." said Nicklaus, who had to one-putt the last four greens to post his qualifying total.

"But all that matters is that he made it. You can throw all those 65s and 66s out. I'm tied for the lead. Everybody is tied for the lead."

Those who did not make the cut Friday received \$2,000. Those who do not make it today get \$6,000. The 12th and last spot on Sunday will receive KING SETS PACE FOR WORLD

LAKE LANIER ISLANDS. Ga. (UPI) - Pace-setting Betsy King insists she feels no pressure to win the World Championship of Women's Golf.

"No matter what I do the rest of the year. I've had a great year, so I don't feel pressure to win." said King, who captured last week's Henredon Classic and entered today's third round of the World Championship with a twostroke lead over Nancy Lopez and Patty Sheehan. "If I had lost last week. II would have been a different picture."

King, who beat JoAnne Carner in a sudden-death playoff Sunday, shot a 4-under-par 68 Friday for a two-day total of 7-under 137. Lopez, who gave birth to her second daughter in late May. fired a 6-under 66 to tie Sheehan. who shot a 5-under 72 for a 139 total.

Only 12 women are contesting this exclusive event, which has the tour's biggest first prize of \$78,000. The field includes this year's top 11 money winners plus Lopez, last year's leading money winner.

With 36 holes to go. Jane Geddes. who had a 67 Friday. Is three shots back: defending champion Amy Alcott five: Chris Johnson six: Pat Bradley. Val Skinner, Mary Beth Zimmerman. and Jan Stephenson seven: and Ayako Okamoto of Japan and Juli Inkster

"I don't feel I played quite as well hitting the ball as I did Thursday (when she had a 69)," said King. "But I made a lot of putts.'

King had seven birdies Friday, but suffered a double bogey after hitting into a hazard at No. 5, and a bogey when she missed the green at No. 17.

"I try not to let bogeys worry me," she said. "You're going to have those in just about every round. The thing is to make enough birdles to offset them. I feel I've played pretty well three days in a row. I also had a 68 in the pro-am. I usually play OK the week after a win."

Mets

Continued from 1B

the Orioles organization. "Baseball is not a do it yourself operation," said Cashen, who in 1979 served as Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's administrator of baseball. "You had to get good people to work for you."

McIlvaine, who left Milwaukee to join the Mets, became the youngest scouting director in baseball and was chiefly responsible for monitoring the amateur drafts, where New York tapped such players as Darryl Strawberry, Dwight Gooden and Lenny Dykstra.

Gorman came over from the Seattle Mariners and assisted Cashen before taking the general manager's job with the Boston Red Sox in 1984. Harazin left the Orioles to work for Cashen and his main duties with the Mets

have been negotiating contracts. With his support staff in place, Cashen began rebuilding the team. While other clubs were in our system, so I had to start A affiliate at Tidewater. signing free agents, Cashen built looking toward the future." through the draft and trades.

so he made some trades to make

the Meta respectable. In 1981, he acquired Dave Kingman from the Cubs and the fans. next season he dealt for George

"Those two trades stand out," Cashen said. "One was cosmetic, getting Dave Kingman. We needed an infusion of power and he'd make us half way respect-

around when we were winning. Foster. I knew he alone wouldn't be able to carry us, but he'd make us respectable quickly.'

In 1982, Cashen made what he calls his "boldest trade." He dealt Lee Mazzilli, the club's matinee idol and only star, to the Texas Rangers for two minor league pitchers - Ron Darling and Walt Terrell.

"I believed they'd be up in New York in about a year," Cashen said. "The foundation of a team is its pitching staff and we were not generating pitching the manager of the Mets' Triple

Also in 1982, the Mets drafted

selection in the June 1980 draft. were well on their way to where Cashen realized it would take he wanted them. Still, Mets fans As a minor league manager, he team to New York, made two time before the farm system weren't convinced. They saw the produced some major leaguers. Mets in last place and, to them. that was all that counted. Cashen, however, would not be persuaded by the discontented

> "I knew we were making progress," Cashen said. "The farm system was doing well. New York is a different town. It's a now town. But I wasn't going to go away from my system.'

The Mets made a major trade able. I knew he wouldn't be in 1983 when they obtained Kelth Hernandez from the Car-"The second was George dinals for pitchers Neil Allen and Rick Ownbey. Hernandez gave the Mets a bona fide star and adding him to a lineup that featured Strawberry and Foster made New York's offense a formidable one.

Cashen felt he now had enough talent to contend in the National League East, but he didn't have a manager. Consistent with his style, he found his new manager from within the Carter's experience and exuber. Yankees owner George organization.

Cashen hired Davey Johnson, Johnson, the former second

competed in four World Series. termined to bring a first place the International League (1983) to championships.

would eventually join the Mets made the Mets a championship learned to win under Johnson.

said. "You can't teach players to although we still weren't at the win in the major leagues.'

Gooden, Darling and Terrell, the Mets' pitching staff and they helped keep the Mets in the pennant race in 1984 before the had such a terrific year. This Cubs took control of the division year it looks like Bob Ojeda was Frank Cashen was put In August.

Cashen looked to strengthen an effort to push the team over the top, he traded for Montreal's All-Star catcher, Gary Carter, He Herm Winningham to the Expos. ance carried New York in 1985. but the Mets were edged out by the Cardinals and finished sec-

guided Jackson of the Texas more trades last winter, obtain-League (1982) and Tidewater of ing pitcher Bob Ojeda from Boston and second baseman Tim Teufel from Minnesota. Cashen deemed this important These trades, particularly the because minor players who one for Ojeda, have apparently caliber team.

"They were winning on the "After we traded for Keith we minor league level," Cashen jumped into another category, level where I thought we should be," Cashen said. "Getting three rookies, formed the core of Carter almost put us over the top and I thought we should have won last year, but St. Louis just the key trade."

Cashen says he couldn't have the Mets in the off season, and in accomplished all he has without at astute trades. cooperation from the owners. While Nelson Doubleday cannot be classified as an absentee gave up Hubic Brooks. Mike owner, he leaves the baseball Fitzgerald, Floyd Youmans and operations to Cashen. In that regard, he is unlike New York or so. Steinbrenner.

"Through it all, the ownership has been great," Cashen said. "I came in with a plan. We were a Over two seasons, the Mets mess in 1980 and from '81 to team, the scouting staff and the baseman for the Baltimore Or- had compiled the best record in '83. They could have very well His first move was making Gooden and Roger McDowell. ioles, had been a winner most of the majors and had nothing to said, 'What are you thinking Strawberry the No. 1 overall Cashen said by 1983, the Mets his career. As a player, he show for it. So Cashen, de- about doing for now?' But they here," Cashen said.



together a powerhouse ball club for the Mets with sever-

kept the faith. Now we've come to the point where we're going to be good for the next three years

Cashen, however, is not sitting on the Mets' success. He recently had a meeting with the key baseball people in the organization where they evaluated the

"We can't forget what got us

Rudy Seiler

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O'Neil Takes Low **Gross In Tourney**

Sanford's Ada O'Nell captured first place for the best low gross as Mayfair Women's Golf Association hosted its interclub Tournament last Friday. There was an excellent field of 63 women from

numerous courses in the area. In addition to Mayfair, the other clubs represented were Casselberry, Deer Run, Dubsdread, Glen Abbey, Rio Pinar, Sabal Point. Tuscawilla and Zellwood. The results were as follows:

Low Gross - Ada O'Nell, Mayfair, \$10 Second Low Gross — Kay Fulp, Sabal Point, \$8 Low Net - M.J. Chapman, Dubsdread, \$7.50 (Tir) - Sally Koch, Zellwood, \$7.50 **Becond Flight**

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Low Gross - M.A. Williams, Mayfair, \$10 Low Net - K. Carlisle, Deer Run, \$10 Second Low Net - Grace Sayles, Glen Abbey,

Third Low Net - Vivian Conklin, Dubercad. \$7 Third Flight

Low Gross - Judy Hurley, Dubsdread, \$10 Low Net - Peg Nestor, Sabai Point, \$8 (Tie) -- Jayne Fernandez. Sabal Point \$8 Second Low Net - Dee Jones, Dupsdread, \$4 Fourth Flight

Low Gross - Virginia Franklin, Dubsdread, \$10 Low Net - Patty McCormick, Dubsdread, \$10 Second Low Net - K Johnston, Deer Run, \$8

(Tie) - Trudy McGarnty, Sabal Point, \$8 Third Low Net - Jonn!e Elam, Mayfair, \$3 (Tie) — Miriam Andrews, Mayfair, \$3 Fifth Flight

Low Gross — Pat Murphy, Rio Pinar. \$6 Low Net — B. Taylor, Mayfair, \$6 Sixth Flight

Low Gross — Verne Smith, Maylair, \$10 Low Net - Helen Ellzey, Sabal Point, \$10 Second Low Net - Pat Dearolph, Tuscawilla.

Third Low Net - V. Argentine, Casselberry, \$7

Here's a look at the results of Thursday's Scramble: First Place (63): B. McAfee, L. Cooke, B. Griffith,

T. Mann, \$45 each Second Place (63 — lost in playoff): H. Merena. T. Daum, G. Martinson, \$40 each

Third Place (64): S. Diduff, J. Adamik, C. Tillis, N. Wheeler Fourth Place (66, tie): P. Partiow, J. Daniels. Ray Binder, D. McAfee AND P. Carney, F. Given,

J. Volkmann. C. Daum Sixth Place (67, tie): J. Letter, K. Echols, D. Miller, A. Daniels AND W. Delawder, G. Miller, B. Abner, Rose Binder

Seventh Place (68): M. Lesniak, D. Wheeler, J. Delawder

Unfortunately, the Tuesday Doglight was rained out, so it will be replayed next Tuesday.

SCOKEROAKD TV/RADIO

WEEKEND TY/RADIO SPORTS SATURDAY'S TY

5:25 p.m. - WTBS, Motorweek Illustrated Baseball
2:15 a.m. -- NBC 1. New York Yankaes at Kansas City Royals or St. Lauts Cardinals at New York Mets (L)

7:30 p.m. — WGN. Chicago Cube of Montreal

Sexing
438 p.m. — ASCS, Pernell Whitaker vs Raphael Williams, Meldrich Taylor vs. How and Davis (Wide World of Sports)

Fishing

3 p.m. — NVL. BASSmasters Classic XVI 165 am. - WTBS. Fishin' with Orlando Wilson Football 12:38 a.m. — ESPN, Australian Rules

Feetball (also 8 a.m.) 9 p.m. - NBC-2, NFL exhibition, Dallas Coubeys at Los Angeles Raiders (L) 4 p.m. - CBS4. The international, third

5 p.m. - NBC 2. Nestle World Champio en's Gelf, third round Herne Racing 1pm. - ESPN. Travers Stakes (L) 8p.m. - ESPN. Nissan 200

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- ESPN, Canadian Open, men semifinals (L) SUNDAY'S TY

Auto Racing

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Atlanta Braves (L) 16 p.m - HBQ, Mike Tyron vs. Jose Ribatta. heavyweights (L?

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TENNIS: Canadian Ones

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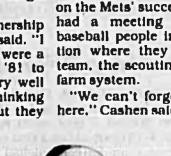
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DeBerg will play the first half

"I thought we would play better offensively," Bennett said. "Young showed good scrambling ability but he didn't throw the ball as well as I had hoped. The big thing we will work on ing guard Scan Farrell (knee) on this week is offensive agthe sidelines. With the release of gressiveness."



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BOWL AMERICA: 322-7542

Gorman, Buddenhagen Roll Top Weekly Scores

Bowl America Sanford's top bowlers for this week were Wendy Gorman and Les Buddenhagen.

Wendy, bowling on the Tuesday Night Mixed league, rolled a beautiful 638 series, including games of 250 and 213. Les, who is over 70 years old, bowled a four-game, no-tap series of 1,003. His games were 245-246-256-256. Congratula-

tions to both of you for excellent bowling. Don't forget, Bowl America has 25¢ a game bowling this weekend from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday. Hot dogs. small Cokes and shoe rental are also only 25¢, so don't miss the bargain. The staff will also be available to sign

you up on the league or leagues of your choice. Fall leagues start in two weeks, so if you aren't signed up yet you should do so as soon as possible because the leagues are filling fast. Give us a call or stop in and see us and we'll give you all the information on the league line-up.

Here's a look at the high rollers: THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED: Jim Fawcett 200; ROMANCE: Margo Fritton, 203, Kenny Snyder 200, Gil Benton 207-212, Kelly Childers 214: BLAIR AGENCY: Buster Anderson 210-201, Al Cooper 204, Dan Johnson 200, George Lasher

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Maurer Sets Junior Mark

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) - Triple medalist Erik Maurer of Lake Forest, Ill., set a national junior record in the 400 meter freestyle Friday night at the McDonald's U.S. Junior Swimming Olympics-East

championships. The 15-year-old Maurer knocked nearly one second off the 1983 record of 4:01.41 in the 400 meter, swimming the distance in

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well as we wanted, but there were things we liked," said Henning, whose attack is struggling in the absence of holdout Gerald Riggs, an All-Pro running back. "The offensive line did a good job against a strong defensive line and if that happens. the completions will come."

William Andrews, continuing

his remarkable comeback from

extensive knee surgery, rushed

four times for 15 yards last week

and should start against the

Buccaneers, who displayed an

improved defense vs. St. Louis.

speedy cornerback, all played well for Tampa Bay and the Cardinals' only touchdowns came on two interception re-"We played a lot of young people and they did well." Tampa Bay Coach Leeman Bennett said. "I thought for the

Rookie linebackers Jackie

Walker and Kevin Murphy and

first-round pick Rod Jones, a

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understanding of our defensive scheme." Nose tackle David Logan (dislocated elbow) and tight end Jerry Bell (fractured hand) will probably miss the rest of the pre-season for Tampa Bay, Join-

most part we showed a good

3-year starter John Holt, Jones will start at right corner and fourth-round draft pick Craig Swoope will start at strong safety following the departure of David Greenwood.

against St. Louis, followed by second-year pro Terry Nugent. Both will try to inject some life into a listless attack that committed four turnovers and converted just 3-of-17 third-down situations.

Venezuela Ousts Taiwan, Texas

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) - Venezuela ousted Talwan, 7-8, and USA-South of Beaumont, Texas, 12 2. Friday to advance to the title game of the Big League World Series for Little League players.

Venezuela meets undefeated Broward County at 5 p.m. Saturday for the title and will need two victories over the Floridians to win the champl-

Jose Tapla pitched the victory against USA-South, allowing two runs on six hits with nine strikeouts and three walks in seven innings. docy Alexander, who pitched three innings, was tagged with the Texans' loss.

Jose Garcia and Rougias Odor led Venezuela's attack against USA-South. Garcia was 4-for-5 with four runs batted in, including a solo home run in the top of the fourth. Odor was 3-for-4. scored three runs and had four RBIs.

TEXAS ELIMINATES PANAMA CITY

In Senior League World Series play at Kissimmee, Brenham. Texas eliminated l'anama City. Panama. 6-2. Friday before 800 lans at Osceola County Stadium.

Brenham must beat unbeaten Taiwan twice Saturday to take home the 26th Senior World Series little. Saturday's first game is at 2 p.m.

Brenham rallied from a 2-1 deficit with five runs in the last two innings to pull out the

In the seventh inning, plate umpire Jerry Oldani collapsed from heat exhaustion. The 26-year veteran was treated and released at Humana Hospital Geroge Hubbs, a 21-year veteran from Glassboro, N.J. finished the game.

Bears Sign Bell, No. 1 Anderson

LAKE FOREST, III. (UPI) -Neal Anderson, the No. 1 draft pick of the Chicago Bears, signed a contract Friday, and veteran safety Todd Bell agreed to terms with the defending Super Bowl

champions. Bell, a starter with the Bears in 1984 and former All-Pro, sat out the entire Super Bowl season, as did linebacker Al Harris. Harris signed a contract in late July.

Bell showed up Friday afternoon at the Bears' training camp in Lake Forest to look over the contract. He said he was supposed to read the contract over the phone to his agent. Howard Slusher, but arrived at the training camp too late to get in touch with Slusher.

"It's all done," Bell told radio station WBBM-AM Friday night. "I just have to get the ok (from Slusher)."

Anderson, the University of Florida graduate, inked a fouryear contract for \$1.3 million with an estimated \$400,000 signing bonus, team officials

"I'm going to come in and do the best job I can and learn as much as I can," sald Anderson, who turned 22 Thursday. "Nothing is that complicated that you can't pick it up.

teammates in a short practice agents, Greg Lustig and A.J. Friday afternoon at Soldier Field. Faigin, Thursday at a New York skipped most of the Bears pre- City hotel. skipped most of the Bears pre- City hotel. season camp in a contract dis- Kelly, who played two seasons pute. He said he was prepared to with the U.S. Football League's

sit out the entire season. "That was a possibility," he in the first round of the 1983

Football

said. "(Holding out) was my decision now and I have to make

Anderson said he did some running and weight-lifting while waiting to get a contract and caught some passes from former Florida quarterback Kerwin Bell.

"I'm not quite in football shape because you don't have Bears. the pads on. It's not football."

thing about the holdout was that hold Kelly's NFL rights until his parents got to see him next year and received participate in summer graduation ceremonies last Saturday.

Anderson agreed to terms Wednesday, and Bears coach Davis ended his retirement and Mike Ditka said then that An- reported to the Indianapolis derson will not play in the same Colts, exactly three weeks after backfield as Payton, the Bears' Terms of the deal were not veteran running back. With Payton getting most of the who has started 24 straight playing time, Anderson anticipates a great deal of bench time.

> incentives (in the contract) are different," he said. "But it's basically the same contract as because of a contract dispute. He other first-round draft picks."

In other news: At Orchard Park, N.Y., contract talks began between the Buffalo Bills and quarterback Jim Kelly. Bills general manager Anderson, who underwent a Bill Polian said he had a "corphysical and joined his new dial" meeting with Kelly and his

Houston Gamblers, was selected



Former Gator Neal Anderson signed a \$1.3 million, fouryear pact with the Chicago

Anderson said the one positive NFL draft by Buffalo. The Bills permission this week to talk to the quarterback.

At Anderson, Ind., Preston saying he would not return. Davis is a third-year cornerback games for the Colts.

Davis. 24, a former Baylor As a result, "some of the standout, did not return to the Colts' Anderson College training camp with veterans July 25 was signed as a free agent in 1984 after being waived by New England.

> At St. Louis, the Cardinals signed former USFL defensive ends Hosea Taylor and Bob Clasby. Taylor, a 1982 draft choice by the Baltimore Colts. spent the last two years with the Houston Gamblers. Clasby, a 1983 choice of the Seattle Seahawks, split the 1984 season with the Chicago Blitz and the Jacksonville Bulls.

Bacon Shot — Hope For McCallum

SILVER SPRING, Md. (UPI) — Retired National Football League defensive end Coy Bacon, facing charges for cocaine possession, was shot in the stomach early Friday when he answered a knock at the door of his apartment, police said.

Bacon, 42, a star player with the Washington Redskins, Los Angeles Rams and San Diego Chargers, was reported in critical condition at the Washington Hospital Center after three hours of surgery to repair a single builtet wound.

The Montgomery County police said they had established no motive and had no suspects in the shooting outside Washington, two weeks after

police charged Bacon with cocaine possession. Bacon's injury was not considered lifethreatening, a spokeswoman for the Washington Hospital Center said.

"He was alone in the apartment when he answered a knock at the door" at about 12:15 a.m., said Cathie Sterling, a Montgomery County police spokeswoman. "One shot was fired when he opened the door."

The assallant fled and Bacon went to a neighbor's apartment for help.

Bacon told police he could only describe his assatlant as a black man. Further questioning was expected once Bacon recovered from the

operation, Sterling said. Bacen played college football at Jackson State before going on to a 14-year NFL career. He played one season with the Washington Federals

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of the United States Football League before retiring at the end of the 1983 season.

NAVY PONDERS SITUATION OF HALFBACK EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (UPI) - Former Naval Acadamy star Napoleon McCallum said Friday that a Navy official told him the military branch is considering allowing McCallum to play with the Los Angeles Raiders this season.

But the rookie running back said Cmdr. Ken Peace of Navy News Bureau in Washington, D.C., admitted "he doesn't know anything more about

In the meantime, McCallum said, "I'll just have to sit and wait. But it's a good thing they're thinking about it"

Peace told United Press Internation in a telephone interview that McCallum Is set to report Monday for duty aboard the USS Peleliu in nearby Long Beach, Calif.

McCalium, projected as a punt returner by the Raiders, has a five-year commitment to the Navy but has been in training camp during a 30-day

Some members of the Navy's top brass, he sald, have told him they support his desire to play on weekends for the Raiders while fulfilling his military obligation.

Ogygian: 6-5 Favorite

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (UPI) - Even Ogygian's competition hoped the 6-5 favorite would get the dry, fast track he needed to start Saturday in the 117th running of The Travers. Saratoga's mid-summer, Grade I classic for 3-year-olds. Though his trainer, Jan Nerud, has planned for the \$294,500 Travers to serve as a springboard to a Breeders' Cup Classic victory and the division championship, he said he would not run Ogygian on an off-track. The colt has won on mud and in slop, but has shown a tendency to chafe his heels and clip his back legs on such

Shug McGaughey, trainer of 6-1 fourth choice Personal Flag, said horsemen hoped the track would be fast "Just so Ogygian runs, and we get the 3-year-old picture cleared up."

It rained briefly at Saratoga Friday, but the track retained an official rating of "fast" throughout the card. The National Weather Service said there was a 40 percent chance of more rain Friday night, but predicted sunny skies for the 5:42 p.m. EDT Travers post.

Ogygian, 3-for-3 as a 2-year-old, and 3-for-4 this year, has been hailed by horsemen across the country as the best of his class. Tartan Stable's colt, who was kept out of the Triple Crown series by arthroscopic surgery, has not yet proved it by winning a 3-year-old classic.

"I don't know what to make of him," said Hall of Famer trainer Woody Stephens, handler of the Travers' 4-1 second choice.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE IN AN AMOUNT OF \$15,000.00 CASE NO.: 84-29-47-CA-18-P TO: PATRICIA ANN ASHENOFF

5930 S.W. 116th Avenue Miami, Florida 33173

and all others who claim an interest in the following pro-U.S. Currency in an amount of

\$35,000,00, which was seized on April 18th, 1964, at 524 Columbia Avenue, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida, by and being held by the United States Drug Enforcement Administration. The City of Longwood, pursuant to its Dis-tribution of Forfelture Asset Implementation Agreement with the United States Drug Administration, will appear be-tore the Honrable S. Joseph Davis Jr., Judge of the Circuit Court, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, Seminale County Court house, 301 N. Park Avenue, Room 324, Sanford, Florida, on the 20th day of October, 1984 at 3:15 p.m., for the purpose of filling a Rule to Show Cause why the described property should not be forfeited to the use of the Longwood Police Department. BY: ANN E. COLBY

CITY ATTORNEY CITY OF LONGWOOD (305) 831 0555 Publish: August 10, 17, 1986

Legal Notice

FINAL PUBLIC MEETING FOR LAKE MARY BOULEVARD FROM COUNTRY CLUB ROAD (CR 15) TO

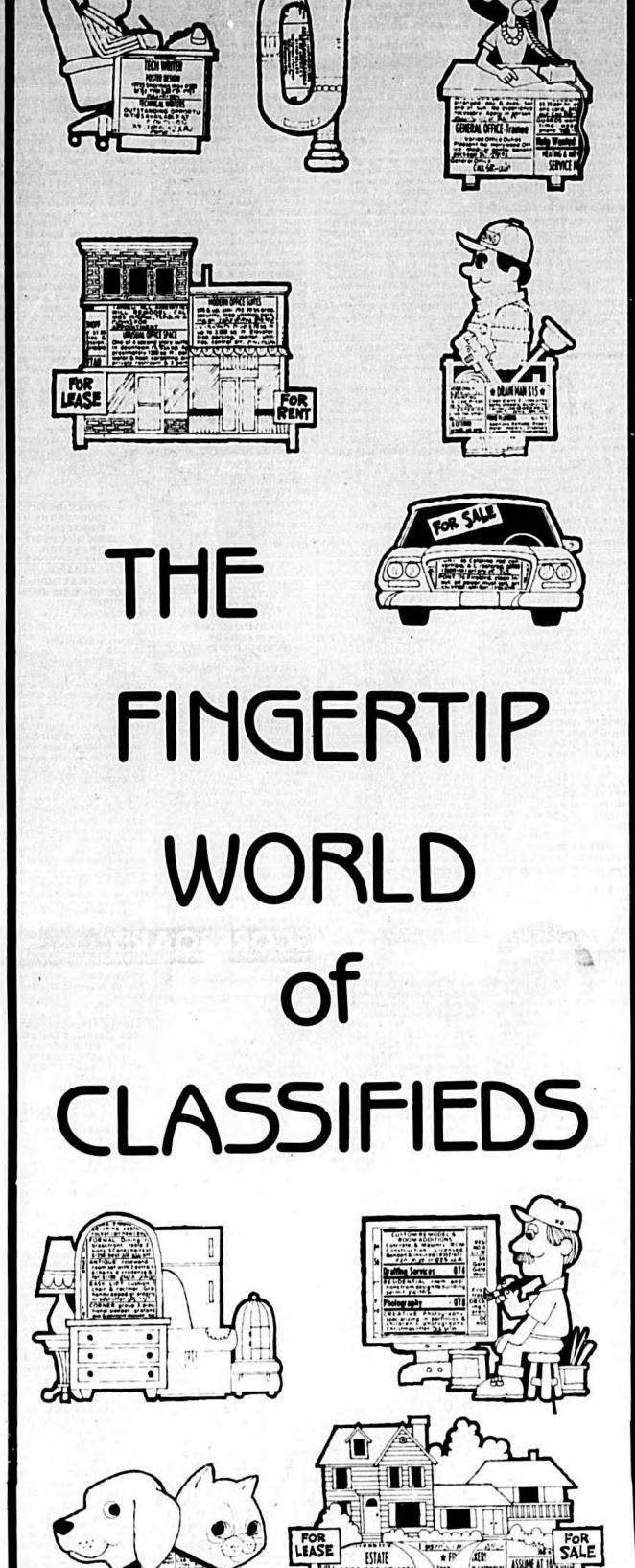
(SEMINOLE COUNTY PROJECT NO. PS-013) The Seminale County De-

partment of Public Works has announced a final public meet ing of Lake Mary Boulevard Improvements to be held at the Lake Mary High School, 655 Longwood/Lake Mary Boulevard Road, Lake Mary, Florida, on Thursday, Sep-tember 4, 1984, from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. (Formal Presentation at 4:00 PM).

The purpose of the meeting is to present the final recommended alignment and to solicit public input.
CONTACT: Mr. Frank Van-

Pett, Seminale County Department of Public Works, 4300 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford. Fiorida 32771, (305) 323-2500 CONSULTANT: Reynolds. Smith and Hills: Contact: Steve Kincaid -- (305) 851 0840

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FILE NO.: M-SH-CF

NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the state of RICHARD C.

a Finte of RICHARD C. SELHOST, deceased, File Number 85-54-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminate County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminate County Courthouse, Santord, Florida. The names

and addresses of the personal representative and the personal

representative's alterney 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 on whom this notice was served that challenges the valid-ity of the will, the qualifications

of the personal representative,

venue, or jurisdiction of the

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-

Publication of this Notice has

Attorney for Personal Representative:

WILLIAM A. GREENBERG,

Personal Representative: MARJORIE L. SELHOST

53 Lantern Lane Pontlac, Michigan 4955

begun on Aug. 17, 1986.

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IN THE CIRCUIT

COURT OF THE

EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO.:

84-1315-CA-69-F

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: GEORGE L. BENNETT JUDITH ANN BENNETT

RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN LAST KNOWN MAILING

Casselberry, FL 32707 AND TO: All persons

claiming any interest by, through, under or

against the aforesaid

YOU ARE HEREBY

NOTIFIED THAT an action to

foreclose a mortgage on the following described property

located in SEMINOLE County.

Let 21. Block G. HOWELL

COVE, Second Section, accord-

ing to the plat thereof as re

corded in Plat Book 21, Pages 84

and 85, Public Records of

Seminole County, Florida.

SPECIFICALLY, BUT NOT BY

WAY OF LIMITATION, THE

FOLLOWING EQUIPMENT:

RANGE/OVEN; FAN/HOOD; D I S P O S

AL: DISHWASHER; CENTRAL

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erected on the property, and all

purtenances, rents, royalties,

mineral, oil and gas rights and

profits, water, water rights and

water stock, and all fixtures now

or hereafter a part of the

property, including replace-

has been filed against you and

you are required to serve a copy

of your written defenses, if any

to this action on Roger D. Bear

of ANDERSON & RUSH, At

torneys for Plaintiff, whose address is 322 East Central

Boulevard, Orlando, Florida

3280), and file the original with the Clerk of the above-styled

Court on or before the 28th day

of August, 1986; otherwise a

judgment may be entered

against you for the relief de-

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

BY: PHYLLIS FORSYTHE

PUBLIC NOTICE

is in receipt of an application to

construct a 246 square foot dock

Lot 20. Brantley Cove. Plat

Book 21, Page 11, Section 9, Township 21, Range 29, as re-corded in Public Records of

Written comments may be

filled with the Land Management

Office, Seminole Count

Services Building, Sanford,

Florida 32771. Comments should

be received within 14 days of the

on the following property:

Seminale County, Florida.

publication of this notice.

Land Management

Seminole County.

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Herb Hardin.

Director

Florida

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The Land Management Office

manded in the Complaint.

DAVIDN. BERRIEN

as Clerk of sald Court

as Deputy Clerk

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day of July, 1964

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Plaintiff,

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SAVINGS AND LOAN

DENAHM. LIZZIE.

ASSOCIATION,

ETAL.

ADDRESS:

P.O. Box 2077

court.

IN RE: ESTATE OF

RICHARD C. SELHOST

d Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 1 25-201-CA-01-E COLONY SAVINGS BANK,

F.S.B., fermerly COLONY FIRST FEDERAL ASSOCIATION, a United States corneration.

EDWIN E. HAMILTON and ELOISE A. HAMILTON, his wife,

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: EDWIN E. HAMILTON and ELOISE A. HAMILTON, 109 Miller Street Marked Tree, Arkenses

72365 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an you are notified mat an action to ierectore a mortgage on the fellowing described preparty, situate and being in Seminole County, Florida:

Let 46, WEDGEWOOD TENNIS VILLAS, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 24, Pages 33, 34 and 35. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida

County, Florida has been filed against you and TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. you are required to serve a capy of your written defenses. If any, on Plaintiff's atterney, whose

TAYLOR, BRION, BUKER & GREENE, 1111 South Bayshore Drive, Miami, Fiorida 33131, (305) 377-6788

on or before Aug. 27, 1986, 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 demanaed in the complaint or petition. DATED on July 23, 1986.

David N. Berrien As Clerk of the Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: July 27, August 3, 10, 17, 1986

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 65-2767-CA-69-G MINNIE B. KRATZERT, EVA MARIE PARK, and

Plaintiffs. CHARLES M. JOINER, JR., SACKETT INVESTMENT COMPANY, INC., and UNITED FARM AGENCY OF FLORIDA, INC.,

ROSE K. WEEKLEY,

Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the case of MINNIE B. KRATZERT, EVA MARIE PARK, and ROSE K. WEEKLEY, Plaintiffs, vs. CHARLES M. JOINER, JR., SACKETT INVESTMENT COMPANY, INC. and INITED COMPANY, INC., and UNITED FARM AGENCY OF FLORIDA, INC., Defendants, in the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, Case No .: 85-2787-CA 09-G, the undersigned Clerk will self at public sale to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., on the 19th day of September, A.D. 1984. that certain real property situate and being in Seminole and Volusia Counties, Florida.

The following land situated in Volusia County, Florida: Parcel 1: Commencing at a point 2,440 feet East of the SW corner of Section 9, Township 19 South, Range 31 East; thence run 10 chains N. 8º13' W to a point; thence 5 chains N 41°15' E to water line of Lake Bethel, thence Southerly along the water line of said Lake Bethel to a point where the division be tween Sections 9 and 16. Township 19 South, Range 31 East, intersects the said Lake Bethel; thence West along said division line to point of beginn-ing, being land described in Deed book 103, Page 206, Public Records of Volusia County. Florida.

described as follows:

Parcel 2: All that part of Section 14. Township 19 South, Range 31 East, lying Southwesterly of the Reed Ellis

Parcel 3: The South 27.15 chains of Government Lot 1; all of Government Lots 2, 3 and 4; SW% and all unsurveyed part Section 15. Township 19 South. Range 31 East, Volusia County.

Parcel 4: Government Lot). and unsurveyed part of Section 16. lying Northeasterly of St. Johns River, Volusia County,

Florida. Parcel 5: Government Lots 1 and 2, and unsurveyed par

lying North of St. Johns River Section 21. Township 19 South, Range 31 East. Parcel 4: All of Section 22,

Township 19 South, Range 31 East, Volusia County, Florida. Parcel 7: All that part of Section 23, lying Northwesterly of State Road 415, Township 19 South, Range 31 East, Volusia County, Florida

Parcel 8: All that part of Section 26, lying Northwesterly South, Range 31 East, Volusia County, Florida.

ernment Lots 1 and 2, and East to of NE¼ and the unsurveyed part lying Northeasterly of the 51 Johns River, lying Northwesterly of State Road 415, Section 27. Township 19 South, Range 31 East. Volusia County,

Parcel 10. All unsurveyed part of Section 28, lying North of the 51. Johns River, Township 19 South, Range 31 East, Volusia County, Florida.

The following land situated in Seminole County, Florida: All unsurveyed part lying Southwesterly of the St. Johns River, of Sections 16 and 21, Townshile 19 South, Range 31 East, Seminule County, Florida. DATED this 7th day of August, A.D. 1966

DAVID H. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court BY: PHYLLIS FURSYTHE Owouty Clerk Publish August 10, 17, 1964

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION CASE NO.: PR-00-230-CP IN RE: Estato of HENRY BRAMWELL JACKSON,

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the
Estate of HENRY BRAMWELL
JACKSON, Decased, File No.
PR-6-524CP is pending in the
Circuit Court of Seminale
County, Florida, Probate
Division, the address of which is
Seminale County Courthouse,
210 North Park Avenue, Senford, Florida 32771. The Personal Representative of the estate is RUTH H. JACKSON, whose address is P.O. Box 1336, Winter Park, Florida 32798. The name and address of the Personal Representative's attorney is KENNETH F. MURRAH, of Murrah and Doyle, P.A., 608 West Morse Boulevard, (Post Office Bex 1328), Winter Park, Florida

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 phjection by an interested person to whom netice was mailed that challenges the valid-ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this Notice of Administration has begun on August 10, 1984 Publish: August 10, 17, 1986 DEF-SI

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CASE NO.: 86-2750-CA-20-G IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF WILLIAM CURTIS BLAIR,

NOTICE OF ACTION THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: PAMELA KAY BLAIR whose address is

UNKNOWN YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that WILLIAM HARDING BLAIR has filed a Petition for Adoption in the Circuit Court of Seminote County, Florida, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on FRANK C. WHIGHAM, ES-QUIRE, Attorney for Petitioner, whose address is P.O. Box 1330. Sanford, Florida 22772-1330, on or before August 27, 1986, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service mediately thereafter; otherwise a default and ultimate judgment will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition

WITNESS my hand and official seal of this Court this day of July, A.D. 1986. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN

Clerk of the Circuit Court BY: JANE C. JASEWIC Deputy Clerk August 3, 10, 17, 1984 DEE 187

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 86-339-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF PEARLIE FAIR.

Deceased NOTICE TO CREDITORS (Summary Administration)
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING LAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE

ESTATE: You are hereby notified that an Order of Summary Administration has been entered in the estate of PEARLIE FAIR. deceased, File Number 84-559 CP, by the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 200 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771, that the total cash value of the estate is - and that the names and addresses of those to whom

If has been assigned by such order are: PAULENE SAMUEL, a/k/a MARY PAULENE SAMUEL, Rainbow Cabins, Sodus, New York 14551 All persons are required to file with the clerk of said court, WITHIN J CALENDAR MONTHS FROM TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE all claims against the estate in the form and manner prescribed by Sec-

tion 733.703 of the Florida Statutes and Rule 5.470 of the Florida Rules of Probate and Guardianship Procedure. ALL CLAIMS AND DE MANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice has begun on Aug. 17, 1966.

Altorney ROGER L. BERRY, ESQUIRE 301 West First Street Post Office Drawer O Sanford, Florida 32771 Telephone: (305) 323-4121 Publish: August 17, 24, 1984 DEF 113

PUBLIC LEGAL NOTICE As a result of the 1980 Federal Census and Estimates of Increases in Population, the Division of Alcholic Beverages and Tobacco. Department of Business Regulation, State of Florida, will be accepting applications for the issuance of quote liquor licenses in the following counties and amounts:

City of Orlando and Unincorporated Areas in Orange County Other Cities in Orange County Osceola County ... Seminale County An asterisk (*) Indicates one or more of these licenses must be

issued to an applicant who is not a current licensee pursuant to 561.20. Florida Statutes Applications will be accepted beginning August 20, 1986, as continuing through November 17, 1996. All litterested persons should make inquiry by contacting Captain J.B. Wellace, District Office, Division of Aicoholic Beverages and Tobacco. 5400 Diplomat Circle.

Suite 118, Orlando, FL 32810 Howard R. Rasmussen, Director Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco Department of Business Regulation Taliahasses, Florida 32301 By: J.B. Wallace, District Supervisor Publish: August 17, 18, 19, 1986 DEF-AL Logal Notice

CASE NO. 18-170-CA-01-E

WASHINGTON SHORES SAVINGS BANK, F/N/A WASHINGTON SHORES FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a United States

JOSEPH WATKINS, and STATE OF FLORIDA. DEPARTMENT OF REVE-

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale enlared in the cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Floride, being Civil Number 85-1739-CA-89-E, the undersigned Clerk will self the property alfunted in Seminale County, Florida, de-scribed as: Let 21, Block B of SOUTH

SANFORD, FLORIDA, M. TOcorded in the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 94. Public Records of Seminale County, Florida.

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 4th day of September, at the west from door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Senferd, Floride. Dated this 7th day of August, ISEALI

DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court BY: PHYLLIS FORSYTHE As Deputy Clerk Publish: August 10, 17, 1986 DEF-43

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO.: 85-3654-CA-89-G THE FIRST, F.A.,

a corporation, Plaintiff.

TIMOTHY E. GOULD, Defendant NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment

of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, being Civil Number 85-3654-CA-09-G. the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: Lot 27. WEKIVA COVE,

PHASE ONE, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 23, Pages 86, 89 and 90. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 3rd day of

September, at the west from door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida. Dated this 7th day of August,

DAVIDN. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court
BY: PHYLLIS FORSYTHE Deputy Clerk Publish: August 10, 17, 1966

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION PROBATE NUMBER M-547-CP IN RE: Estate of SALVATORE A. RIZZO,

a/k/a SAM RIZZO. Deceased. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of SALVATORE A. RIZZO, a/k/a SAM RIZZO, de ceased, File Number 86-547-CP.

is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida. Probate Division, the address of which is 209 N. Park Ave. Sanford, Ficrida 32771. The names and addresses of the Personal Representatives and the Personal Representatives attorneys 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 objections by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the valid ity of the will, the qualifications of the Personal Representatives. venue, or jurisdiction of the Court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this Notice has

begun on August 17, 1964. Personal Representatives: SARAG. RIZZO 103 Cedar Point Lane Longwood, Florida 32779 GUYT RIZZO 2401 Lake Harris Drive Tavares. Florida 32778

Attorneysto Personal Representatives FINE JACOBSON SCHWARTZ NASH BLOCK & ENGLAND,

By: MARTIN J. NASH Fla. Bar. No. 057934 Suite 700 777 Brickell Ave. Wiami, Florida 33131 Telephone: (305) 374-1200 Publish: August 17, 24, 1986

NOTICEOF FICTITIOUS NAME TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, pursuant to the Fictilious Name Statute, Chapter 665.09, Florida Statutes. will register with the Clerk of the Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of Proof of Publication of this Notice, the lictilious name, to WIT MAIL BOXES, ETC. U.S.A. under which the undersigned is engaged in business, at 931 S.R. 434 North, Suite 1421 Altamonte Springs, Florida 32714.

That the party interested in said business enterprise is as BUSINESS AND POSTAL SERVICES, INC. Daled at Orlando, Orange County, Florida, this 31st day of

BUSINESS AND POSTAL SERVICES. By: Carol R. Krone. President Publish: August 19, 17, 24, 31, 1966

July, 1966

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NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned pursuant to the
"Fictitious Name Statute",
Chapter 843.09, Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publica-tion of this natice, the fictitious

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name, to-wit: SCREEN A GARAGE under which I am engaged in business at 234 Mockingbird Lane, Winter Springs, Florida 37700. That the corporation interest-

ed in said business enterprise is as follows: MAM CLASSICS, INC. Dated at Allamonte Springs. Seminole County, Florida, July

Publish July 27 & August 3, 10. 17, 1986 DEE-182

> NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 316 Cambridge Dr., Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32779 under the Fictitious Name of NEW IMAGE, and that I Intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To-Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Sandra J. Schoeneck

Publish August 3, 10, 17, 24, 1966.

NOTICEOF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 950 Meliphyllie Ave., Sanford, Seminale County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of HILLHAVEN HEALTHCARE CENTER, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To-Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Edward W. DuRant Publish August 3, 10, 17, 24, 1964.

> NOTICEOF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that i am engaged in business at 2703 Magnolla Avenue, Sanford, under the Fictitious Name of CENTRAL FLORIDA RADIO TELEPHONE COMPANY, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Daniel Wilson Jett Publish August 10, 17, 24, 31,

DEF-51 NOTICEOF

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 636 Sprucewood Cir., Altamonte Sprgs., Seminole County, Floride 32714 under the Fictitious Name of SHOP FOR YOU, and that we 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 645.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Sharon Parker /s/ Daryl Lynn Dunwald Publish August 10, 17, 24, 31, DEF-50

NOTICEOF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that i am engaged in business at 813 Leopard Trail, Winter Springs. Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of SKY DATA, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court.

Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Joan R. Webster Publish August 10, 17, 24, 31,

DEF-59

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President /s/ Carol V. Letchworth Secretary Publish August 17, 24, 31 & September 7, 1986. DEF-107

NOTICE OF

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 451 Stanton Place. Longwood. Seminole County. Florida under the Fictitious Name of SERVICE INDUSTRY MENT COMPANY, 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 Fictillous Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957

Jy/ Joe H. Jones, Jr. Publish August 17, 24, 31 & Septembor 7, 1985. DEF-110

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Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of ALFRED B. ROBSON. SR., deceased, File Number Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse. Sanford, Florida 32771. The

name and address of the

personal representative and of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below. All interested persons are required to file with the court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative.

venue or jurisdiction of the ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BEFOREVER BARRED Date of the first publication of this notice of administration:

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Personal Representative: ROBERT K. McINTOSH. Esquire STENSTROM, McINTOSH,

JULIAN, COLBERT & WHIGHAM, P.A. Post Office Box 1330 Sanford, Florida 32772-1330 Telephone 305/322-2171 Publish: August 10, 17, 1986 DEF-41

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 995 State Road 434 N., Suite 102. Allamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida under the Ficilious Name of KARATS & CARATS OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS INC., and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Pro-visions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 645.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Hedy J. Blinderman

Sec. Treas. Publish July 27 & August 3, 10, 17, 1984. DEE-179

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on August 22, 1984, in the City Hall at 11:30 A.M. in order to consider a request for a variance in the Zoning Ordinance as it pertains to side yard setback requirements in a SR-1 district on: Lot 24. Blk 3. Palm Terrace,

Sec 4. PB 4. PG 52 Being more specifically de-acribed as located: 2524 Peinsetta Avenue Planned use of the property is

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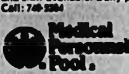
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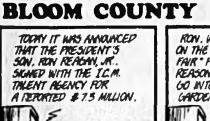
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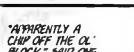
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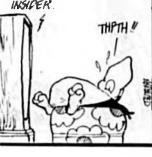












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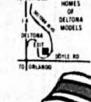
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Briefly

YMCA Offers After-School Child Care For Grades K-5

After-school child care will be offered at Longwood, Lake Mary and Goldsboro elementary schools for grades kindergarten through fifth grades by the Seminole County YMCA.

The Prime Time program will operate everyday the school is in session. The program runs from the moment school is out until 6 p.m. Activities will include sports and games, small group discussions, arts-n-crafts and more.

A one-time \$10 registration fee is required. The cost is \$18 per week for members and \$20 per week for non-members. For details call 862-0444.

Auditions Announced

The Theatre for Young People at the Civic Theatre of Central Florida will hold auditions for its production of *The Legend of Sicepy Hollow* in the Tupperware Children's Theatre on Sept. 14.

Juvenile roles are available for three boys, age 9-12, two girls, age 9-12, four teen-age girls, and one teen-age boy. Adult roles include two men, age 20's-30's, one man age 30's-40's, and two women, age 30's.

Auditions will be held for juvenile roles from 4-6 p.m. and for adult roles from 7-9 p.m. Those wishing to audition should wear clothes that are comfortable to move in. They will be required to read from the script and to perform simple improvisation.

The Legend of Sleepy Hollow will be performed weekends from Oct. 17 through Nov. 2. Performers should be available for rehearsals beginning Sept. 16.

Trudy Bruner, a local actress who has starred in mainstage productions at the Civic Theatre and in Mystery Theatre productions, will direct the play. To schedule an audition time or for more information, call the box office, weekdays, 9-5, at 898-7365.

Oktoberfest To Be Held

An Oktoberfest, complete with crafts, entertainment and food, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 18, at the grounds of Secret Lake Park, 200 N. Lake Triplet Dr. The event will feature handcrafted items, country crafts, baked goods, plants, Barvarian-German entertainment and more.

The Casselberry Rotary will take part by offering food at the Casselberry Senior Multi-purpose Center.

The Recreation Department will offer an adult dance at the Senior Center featuring "Pete Klein and his Big Band Sound," from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Admission for adults 21 years and over is \$1.25 per person.

Applications to serve a selling booth are now available by calling the Recreation Office at 831-3551 ext. 260.

Following the Oktoberfest, the City Parks and Recreation Department will host an outdoor Winterfest Craft Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 22, also at Secret Lake Park. Booth spaces are selling for \$7 each for Casselberry residents and \$10 each for non-residents.

North And South Re-Enacted

"Memories of the South and of the North" will be presented by the Florida State Re-enactment Society from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Aug. 23 at Browser's Barn, 150 W. Jessup Ave., Longwood.

The exhibit will include a typical field camp with a tent scene and a one-half size replica of the Napolean cannon, a style used by both Union and Confederate forces. Other weapons, photographs and artifacts will be on display.

Members of the society, dressed in authentic uniforms, will answer questions. There will be a recruitment booth for prospective members.

Al Webb of Longwood and John Olbert, members of the society, are arranging a display of Civil War Miniatures.

Overall coordinator of the event is Rick Shogren who serves as first lieutenant in the Second Florida and Third Maine Infantry Regiments.

The public is invited.

Beef Cook-Off To Be Held

Five finalists from throughout Florida, have been chosen to compete in the 1st Annual Light & Lean Beef Cook-off.

Marshall Burke, Miami; Joe Lawrence Fischmeister, Bradenton; Scott Hansen, Deltona; Johnny Rivers, Orlando; and Michael Robins, Apopka will compete at the Aliamone Mall, Aliamonte Springs, for 1st prize and \$500.

Competition will be judged on originality, taste, ease of preparation, workmanship and final presentation. All recipes are limited to 400 calories per serving.

Announcement of the prize-winners will take place at approximately 1 p.m.

The cook-off is sponsored by the Florida Beef Council Inc., and will be held in conjunction with the Central Florida Restaurant Associations', 'Taste of Central Florida.'

Thorn Receives Degree

Jeffrey Stuart Thorn of 1564 Sunshine Tree Blvd., Longwood, is one of 265 students who received degrees from Western Carolina University, Cullowhee, N.C., during summer commencement exercises.

Thorn received a bachelor of science in business administration degree in computer information systems.

Kindergarten Registration

Registrations for the Redeemer Lutheran Kindergarten are now being accepted. For more information, call 322-5324. The church and kindergarten are located across from the Dairy Queen, 2525 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Veteran Laundryman He's Kept Sanford Clean For 52 Years

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

A lot of Sanford's dirty linen has passed through the hands of Walter Holloway who has been on the job at Sanford Dry Cleaners for 52 years.

Sometimes secrets come out in the wash, but Holloway, who will turn 74 on Aug. 28, said, just like a doctor, he doesn't tell all he knows.

At 21, Holloway came from South Carolina to seek his fortune in Sanford. He didn't have to go looking for work. It came to him.

"I was sitting around on the street and the bossman's wife came along hunting somebody to work, so she picked me up and carried me down to the laundry," he said.

When he began, he worked for the M.L. Raborn family. Today, Holloway works for Jerry, Marjorie and Ron Jernigan.

"Nobody's been here as long as me," he said. "I've seen them all come and go."

His first job was to fire the wood-fueled boiler and the next was washing, using wooden machines powered by steam. "That was before electricity come out," Holloway said.

Today he still washes clothes and also is sort of a mechanic, keeping the machines on the go.

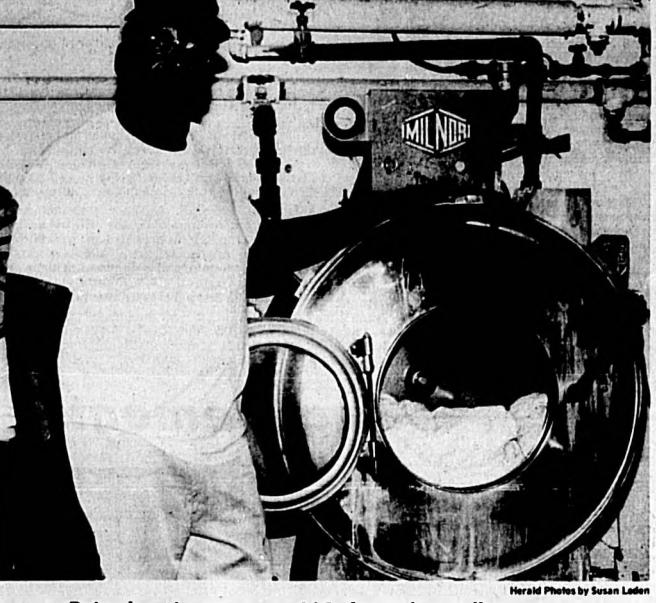
The work has been hot and hard but Holloway said, "I don't know how I stood it. Just full-blooded I reckon."

Holloway loves his job and said even after he retires in a couple of years he probably won't be able to resist stopping by the laundry to make sure everything is humming along.

"It's a good business. I still like the business. I would have to have liked it to stay with it this long.

"I'd say there ain't no need to run from job to job. If you've got a pretty good job stay with it.

"Now, some jobs you'll get you'll make more money, but they don't last long. But if you get a job, a regular job and it pays pretty good,



Doing laundry is a way of life for Walter Holloway.

that's the one you stay with.

"I don't feel satisfied unless I'm working, after doing it so long. I just don't feel satisfied. It will go hard with you when you aren't working." Holloway said.

But workers are different today, he said. "They sure don't work like they used to. They've got too much fool, ishness on their minds," he said. "They aln't got no manhood about them. That's just what I say."

Holloway said his father, who was a farmer, prodded him into the work world by telling him, 'You're 21 now. You have to pay your way and buy groceries or move out.' "So, I left there in a

couple of days to come to Florida.

"There was a man who had been to Sanford. He used to come to the house and he said, 'I'm going back to Florida.' "I said, 'I'll go with you. We come down here in an old T model Ford.

"When I first got down here I didn't like it at all. I didn't have no money, so I had to stay here.

"There was a lot of farming going on then, celery and like that. I wasn't interested it that. I had enough of that in South Carolina. If I had had to of done that I'd of left. I would have gone somewhere else. So, after I got the job in the laundry I stayed on."

Holloway worked a few odd jobs until he began his career at the laundry. At one time he decided he might like to work on the railroad. "I thought about it after I had been here a little too long. I wanted to get on with the railroad, but it was too late then. I gave that part up and stuck with what I had," he said.

Holloway has had "no hard times at all. I've always had it easy since I've been here. A lot of folks had a hard time. It's just according to how you get around."

His marriage of 15 years ended in divorce about 18 years ago and Holloway said. "Nobody could hardly get along with me now."

He has several stepchildren and he gets along well with a grandson, who for the past couple of years has joined him on vacations to Las Vegas.

"I like to go to Vegas. I ain't a gambling man. I'm just a sight seeing. I'm a deacon of the church. I just like to go different places and see things. Now my grandson, that's his sport." Holloway said.

He's been a member of St. Paul Mission Baptist Church since 1954, where he sings in the choir and is an usher, in addition to his deacon duties. "It's a lot of responsibility," he said.

But, "Mostly I keep to myself lots of times when I'm not working," Holloway said. On Saturday and Sunday mornings he enjoys riding his bicycle around Sanford.

"It keeps me Ilmbered up for the day. I just go around seeing new and different things all around the lakefront and over to the Marina. I've seen lots of alligators out there but they stay out there and I stay on my bike and look at 'em fishing.

"I use to fish, but I quit. I use to fish a lot, but couldn't catch any. I just gave up," Holloway sald.

If there's one thing Holloway does know it's the ins and outs of washing clothes. He doesn't cook but he does do laundry, even at home.

The professional laundry boom hit Sanford during World War II when there were military bases in Sanford, Orlando and Jacksonville. "We had trucks running to Jacksonville and Orlando," Holloway said. "I worked all day until 10 or 11 at night."

Laundry today, he said, "is about the same type of stuff. But the stuff they're making ain't the same. Back then most was all cotton. Now they're putting in a lot of polyester and all that. It sure is more complicated now. It's harder to deal with than it was back in them days."

Over the years Holloway has made a few mistakes on the job. "Several times I let a piece get in there that would

See LAUNDRY, 3C

Parenting Matters

Good Eating Habits Should Begin At Early Age

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Walter Holloway sorts shirts.

In today's world it is necessary that parents get involved in their children's nutritional needs and education. We set aside little time and thought for planning or educating ourselves regarding a balanced and varied diet. Commercial advertising glamorizes poor eating habits and non-nourishing foods. Cereals touted as excellent toddler snacks contain more salt than the saltiest snack foods available. In general, our diet consists of too much salt, sugar, fat, carbohydrates, additives and chemicals.

Good eating habits are not acquired naturally. They must be taught primarily by the parents. A few suggestions for your consideration are presented:

• Offer a wide variety of foods including new or different choices. Trying these foods will provide



Parenting Matters

By Mary Mize

an assortment of interesting experiences—tastes, colors, appearance, smells, shapes and textures. I frequently observe groups of preschoolers who have learned to enjoy dips with raw turnip and rutabaga sticks, cold soups such as vichyssolse, as well as purple and Chinese cabbage and romaine medley.

 Understand that a child requires far less food and needs to eat more often than parents realize.
 Forcing a child to eat or drink is never acceptable.

• Educate your child as to how eating affects health so that he will eventually assume responsibility for his own body.

• Keep plenty of good foods and few or no non-nutritious foods. It is no coincidence that my teen-aged daughter relishes fresh fruits and vegetables or prefers water over soft drinks. For the most part, only healthy foods were offered. It was years later, and after the establishment of sound nutritional habits, that she discovered snacks other than cauliflower, carrots, kiwi, etc.

 Make mealtimes an enjoyable occasion. A little extra time can make the difference in a colorful, interesting, tasty and well-balanced meal. The whole family's involvement in planning, purchasing, and preparation along with tablecloths, center places, candles, pleasant and meaningful conversation set the over-all atmosphere.

• Never associate food with discipline such as to give as a reward or withhold as punishment. Not only is this practice degrading, but it gives an emotional value to food that will outweight mutritional considerations.

Early experiences with food establish attitudes and behavior patterns that will have a profound and lasting influence. Parents build a child's value system, including those values relating to nutrition. Reinforce positive habits and your child will eat wisely for a lifetime.

Classes To Be Offered For Gifted Students

With 11 new teachers and 1,000 registered students. Milwee Middle School in Longwood is aready for the new achool year.

School principal Willie Holt is very excited about a new gifted program that will be offered for the first time this fall. Gifted students have an I.Q. of 130 or above. They learn quickly and often become bored if the work is not challenging.

Honors classes will be taught in the areas of social studies, science, math and English. The screened and tested students are allowed to choose the areas where their interests can best be served by in-depth study. The students participating in this program also attend some regular classes and will receive a semester of gifted enrichment. Five teachers are assigned to this program which Mr. Holt said was the only one of its kind in the state.

The school campus will see some changes inside and out. Over the summer an environmental studies center was built on the lake by the Youth Conservation Corps, a summer environmental program sponsored by the Seminole County School System. Inside the school there will be a new clinic to serve the students.

Tia Harding of Longwood has been one busy girl this summer. She is a member of the Loreleis. a synchronized swimming team that trains at the Justus Aquatic Center under the direction of coach Mary Rose. As a group, they have been on the move.

Tia has competed in Denver and visited Houston twice. One trip was for the U.S. Olympic Festival. She has just returned from the National Junior Olympic Competition in St. Louis. She. her partner, Alice Reese, and the other 20 girls that make up the team participate in group.



individual, and duet events.

If this was not enough. Tia also traveled to Washington D.C. in June to represent Lake Mary High School at the Future Business Leaders of America's National Conference. In this competition she placed tenth out of a field of 14,000 other

Carol

Tia, now at home getting ready to start her senior year at high school, will celebrate her 17th birthday on Aug. 20. Happy Birthday. Tia!

The American Red Cross Chapter in Longwood is offering two types of classes this month.

Classes in C.P.R. will be on Thursday, Aug. 21. and Monday, Aug. 25, from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Certification in this area remains in effect for one

A first aid multimedia class will be held on Saturday, Aug. 23, from 8:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. This course of instruction includes a workbook that allows the student to progress at their own pace. films, lectures, and hands-on experiences. Certificates in first aid are effective for 3 years.

All classes are conducted in the chapter building at 705 State Road 434 in Longwood just west of South Seminole Hospital. For additional information call 831-3000.

The Longwood Historical Society will have a meeting on Tuesday. Aug. 19, at 7:30 p.m. It will be held at the Bradley-McIntire House in Longwood and new members are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

According to president John Bistline, the purpose of this organization is the preservation of historical buildings in Longwood and encouraging others to do the same. They also maintain the Bradley-McIntire House.

Sixteen years ago, the society, then the only group of its kind in Central Florida. financed the moving of the Bradlee-McIntyre House from State Road 436 to its present location in Longwood. After saving it from being demolished, the members have restored the home to its original condition. Once a week, during the fall, winter and spring, tours are conducted for the public.

The Longwood Historical Society raises money in various ways to pay for the upkeep of the house. Their main fund-raiser is the Longwood Arts and Crafts Festival. The date of the art show this year is the weekend of Nov. 22 and 23. The festival is held in the Longwood Historical District. For additional information about this organization call 831-6904.

The Longwood Department of Parks and Recreation is in the process of planning its autumn softball season. An organizational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday. Aug. 19, in the Longwood Community building. All interested teams are encouraged to attend. The season starts on Sept. 8 and will run for 10 weeks. Men. women, and co-ed teams are invited to this meeting. Those wishing to form their own teams should call the recreation department at 260-

"All pupples are cute," said Betty Vaughan of Lake Mary, "but will that tiny ball of fur turn into an 86-pound monster too large for your home or apartment?" Betty is the chairman of the Eighth Annual Seminole Dog Fanciers Association Purebred Dog Exhibition.

The Dog Fanciers Association is sponsoring an exhibit at the Interstate Mall on Highway 436 from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Aug. 23. Over 120 of the American Kennel Club recognized breeds of dogs and their owners will be available to five obedience, handling and training demonstrations. Advice on the best type of dog for your living situation and family is also a part of this free public service program.

Jingle Bells. Jingle Bells! Its not too early to think about Christmas, or so believes the city of Longwood. Work has already started on their annual Christmas Parade that will be held on Dec. 13. Any bands, organizations, scout troops, or businesses interested in being in the parade should call Longwood City Hall at 831-0555 or Bill Goebel 260-0392 as soon as possible.

A farewell party was held for Lake Mary Manager Kathy Rice this past Sunday at the home of City Commissioner Charlie Webster. She is leaving her job at Lake Mary to take a similar one in Gulfport, Miss.

Mayor Dick Fess presented Mrs. Rice a plaque thanking her for three years of service to the city. Approximately 75 citizens of Lake Mary were on hand to say good-bye and wish a very nice ladv the best of luck with her future job.

Mother Vetoes

Daughter Plans

Big Reception

DEAR ABBY: My daughter

just hung up on me, and I need

to run this by you to find out if

A little background: Our

daughter eloped last week with

the man she's been living with

for 12 years. When they re-

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menu, invite all the guests and

all we would have to do was pay

I told her that if she wanted a

reception she would have to pay

for it - that I was not interested

in inviting our family and friends to a wedding reception that was 12 years too late. That's when

she hung up on me. Abby, this

girl is 39 years old. How do you

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daughter a wedding reception

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Engagements-

Reagan-Richardson

Reagan. Lake Mary. announce the engagement of their daughter. Julie Karin. Altamonte Springs, to Barry Phelps Richardson, Orlando, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson, Gainesville.

The bride-elect, born in Sanford, is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Andrew Aulin, Oviedo, and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. S.G. Reagan, Lake

She is a 1977 graduate of Seminole High School, San-School of Nursing, Miami, Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Don (Bettye) where she graduated in 1981.

She is presently employed as a registered nurse with the Visiting Nurse Association. Orlando

Her flance, born in Gainesville, is a graduate of Chapel Hill High School. Chapel Hill, N.C. and of the University of Florida. Gainesville.

He is presently employed as a trust investment officer for Sun Bank in Orlando.

The wedding will be an ford, and attended the event at 2 p.m. on Oct. 18 at Jackson Memorial Hospital the First Baptist Church,



Stapleton-Nelson

Mrs. Dorothy Stapleton. 2203 Oak Ave., and Wilmer Stapleton Sr., 202 Bradshaw Dr., both of Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cecilia Irene. Orlando, to James Steven Nelson, Longwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson. Morganton.

The bride-elect, born in Sanford, is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Austin (Margarette) Knight and the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Luther (Vida) Stapleton.

Miss Stapleton is a 1973 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, where she was active in the PEP and Latin Club and was a

member of the Salmugandi steff. She attended Moravian College, Bethlehem, Penn., where she graduated in

She is presently employed as the senior software engineer at Martin Marietta Aerospace, Orlando.

Her flance, born in Atlanta, Ga., graduated from Freedom High School, Morganton. N.C. He attended North Carolina State University. Rallegh, N.C., where he graduated in 1979.

He is presently employed as a computer consultant.

The wedding will be an event at 2 p.m. on Aug. 30 at the Rolling Hills Moravaian Church, Longwood, with the reception following.

them to celebrate. The other reading material on how to drink guests were the parents of the tea, but could not come up with groom and another couple anything. I would like something their good friends who were their in writing to show this gentlewitnesses. We went to dinner man. Even a word from you with them and offered to pick up might convince him. Please the tab, but they refused. don't mention my name, his Just now this daughter called name or the city this is from. me to say that since we were Thank you. spared the expense of a big wedding, she thinks it's our duty to give them a wedding reception! She said they would select

DEAR FRIEND: If your charming, world-traveled. well-educated friend needs something in writing to convince him that making a slurping noise while drinking tea is not socially acceptable. I submit this: Slurping may be OK at a tea-tasting ceremony in London. but it's considered bad taste

noise when they sip tea.

I have tried to find some

Dear

Abby

DEAR ABBY: I am almost ashamed to tell you why I am writing, but here goes: I was married in May 1985. I had a beautiful church wedding and received over 300 wedding gifts. but I never got around to writing my thank-you notes.

I have put it off for so long I am embarrassed to write them now. I really want to get them written and get it over with, but I don't know what to say. I don't want to make up some story that isn't true, but on the other hand, I don't want to appear even more irresponsible than I have already

Will people think I'm crazy if they get a thank-you note at this ridiculously late date? I suppose by now they will have forgotten that they never received one. Please advise.

ASHAMED DEAR ASHAMED: Don't for drinking his tea. He did not one moment suppose that those accept this criticism very well. who gave you gift" have forgot-Instead he gave me an argu- ten that they were never acknowledged. Write those notes has ever mentioned it. I assume as quickly as you can, with it is OK." He said he had sincere apologies for your tardiattended tea-tasting ceremonies ness. Better a ridiculously late in London, and "they" all make thank-you than none at all.

Edwards-Gary

Mr. and Mrs. George (Agnes) Edwards. 123 Bieder Ave., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter. Lisa Marie. Oviedo, to

Charles Allen Gary, Oviedo. son of Mrs. Joan Butler. Orlando, and Homer Gary, Kissimmee.

Cecilia Irene Stapleton, James Steven Nelson

The bride-elect, born in

Key West, attended Seminole High School, Sanford.

Her flance, born in Sanford. attended Lyman High School, Longwood.

Mr. Gary is presently employed at Roquenore Oil Company, Sanford.

The wedding will be an event on Aug. 27 in Sanford.

Literacy Program To Be Outlined At Library

The Adult Learn to Read Program will hold two Plus Project Literacy U.S. programs open to the public and prospective volunteers on Tuesday.

Library Community Room.

Literacy U.S., a major media the programs adult students. awareness project sponsored by Spet. 2, at the South Seminole the ABC and PBS television located in the Seminole Plaza ext. 428 or 444.

The sessions, held from 10-11 local Seminole Community Cola.m. and 7-8 p.m., will introduce lege program will be recruited to and explain the Plus Project spend time as reading tutors for

networks. Volunteers for the Shopping Center at the corner of 17.92 and Highway 436.

For more information, contact Harriet L. Little at Semhole The South Seminole Library is Community College, 323-1450.

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Dr. and Mrs. John F. Darby Jr.

Shelly Eakes, J.F. Darby Jr. Repeat Vows

Shelly Joan Eakes and Dr. John F. Darby Jr., both of Ocala, are announcing their marriage today. They were married May 24 in Robins Air Force Base Chapel, Robins Air Force Base, Ga. Michael Hartzheim, base chaplain. was the officiating clergyman for the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.Robert L. Eakes, Warner Robbins, Ga. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John F. Darby Sr., Sanford.

Jack Crim was organist. Rebecca Ryan was planist and Mike McCain played the guitar.Sololats were Bobble Eakes, Sandra and Steve McCain and the bride's sis-

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride chose for her vows a formal silk-blend bridal satin sheath with a chiffon overlay attached with enbassy lace appliques from Germany and long sleeves over stiffened tulle with embassy lace appliques. The yoke was covered with round pearls from Japan. Each applique was embellished with rhinestones from Australia and oval pearls from Japan. The chapellength vell was attached to a wreath of lace appliques beaded with pearls and rhinestones. The bride wore a family helrloom gold bracelet belonging to the bridegroom's mother. She carried an arm bouquet of pink Anthuriums and pink roses interspersed with white freesla and showered with slik streamers.

Bobbie Eakes. Burbank. Calif., attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore a tea-length rose colored taffeta gown with a bodice of white lace over white taffeta fashioned with a ruffled Vneckline and full Juliet puffed sleeves. She carried a single white Anthurium highlighted with white freesia.

Bridesmaids were Susan Lilly, sister of the brile, Houston, Texas: Sharon Ucinski, sister of the bride, Atlanta: Sandra McCain, sister of the bride, Warner Robins: Alicia Long. Warner Robins; Beth Beach, sister of the bridegroom, Gainesville; Donna Kiefer, Warner Robins: Paige Gainey. Atlanta: Corine Chafetz, San Francisco: and Dr. Michele Clayes. Augusta Ga. Their gowns and flowers matched the honor attendant's.

The bridegroom, who wore all white, chose his father for his best man . He wore a tuxedo in coordinating colors of white jacket, black pants, rose-colored cummerbund and bow tie.

Ushers and groomsmen were Bob Beach, brother-inlaw of the bridegroom, Gainesville; Capt. Steven McCain, brother in-law of the bride, Warner Robins: Kirk Lilly, brother-in-law of the bride, Houston. Texas: Dr. Robert Rosemond, Sanford; Dr. Ray Webber. Gainesville; Dr. John Stephenson. Camden, S.C. Dr. Michale Shaffer, Atlanta: Dr. Joseph Barclay, Gainesville, Ga.; and Dr. Donald Hillman, Atlanta. Their attire matched the best

The ring bearer was Daniel Lilly, nephew of the bride, Houston, Texas.

The reception was held at the NCO Club. Robins Air Force Base.

Following a wedding trip to Hawail, the newlyweds are making their home in Ocala where the bride is a dental hygienist in the office of Dr. John berg and the brodegroom is a dentist engaged in private practice limited to periodontics.

Out-of-town guests attended from cities in Massachusetts. Rhode Island, New Yor, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas, Kentucky, California, Alabama, Georgia and

Prenuptial parties included several bridal showers, a luncheon, a pool party, a bridesmaid's coffee at the home of the bride's parents and a rehearsal dinner given by the bridegroom's parents at the NCO Club, Robins air Force Base.

Cancer Society Needs Volunteers

In And Around Sanford

Kiwanis Club Needs Nominations For Annual Randall Chase Award

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford is accepting nominations for the annual prestigious Randall Chase Senior Citizen of the Year

According to Lewis C. (Dell) Dellarco, chairman of the awards committee, the contest is open to all senior citizens of Sanford and Seminole County. Dell said letters have been mailed to organizations to submit nominations. Dell adds that each nominee must be a registered voter and someone who has contributed to a true humanitarian spirit.

Applicants for the award should send a biographical sketch to Lewis C. Dellarco, 204 Old Monroe Road, Sanford 32771 by Sept. 30. The awards committee will select the recipient of the honor who will be

Among the past recipients of George Starke, Harold Kastner chairman of the coffee. and John Krider.

the annual Spaghetti Supper only way to travel." they agree. and Bingo. The event will be held, from 4-8 p.m., Saturday,

Donations are \$3 per persons and tickets are available from members or at the door.

from the event will go to the Lions' Sight Program which helps finance eye surgery, distributes free glasses and tests for various eye diseases.

Congratulations are in order to the following Sanford students who achieved a perfect 4.0 average at the University of just-completed summer semester: Lori A. Dunn, Route 2, Box 68; Sylvia A Grunor, 313 Helena Court; and Kimberly S. Young, 212 Loch Low Drive.

Also, congratulations are in order to Laura Laver, a fourth year Vanderbilt University medical student, and the daughtr of Mr. and Mrs. William P. (Bud and Lucy) Layer.

Laura has been selected for membership into Alpha Omega Alpha, an honor society for medical students.

Laura left Nashville last Sunday for Villahermosa, Mexico with a medical group mission project of the Christian Medical Society of Richardson, Texas.

Mrs. Milton (Vida) Smith, a former District VII Director of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, will step into a new role this fall as president of Ixora Garden Club. There's no doubt about it, the club will surely blossom under Vida's leader-

Rachael Roll, physical education instructor at Seminole Community College, will present a program on Safety including CPR. Heimlich Method and Physical Fitness Tuesday at the regularly scheduled dinner meeting of the Pilot Club of Sanford.

...Laundry

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fade up on a lot of shirts and all that. Some we could get out and some we didn't." It's all part of the laundry game, he said.

Holloway has enjoyed good heath, but said. "A lot of times you be on this cement a long time, your feet get tired. Of course, mine worries me sometimes, but if I soak them and take care fo them, the next morning they feel good.'

It's all in a day's work for Holloway, even after 52 years on

Doris Dietrich PEOPLE

New officers leading the club for 1966-87 are: Ruth Gaines, president; Marian Rethwill, president-elect; Marie Roche, vice president: Flo Taylor, recording and corresponding secretary: Edith Avenel, treasurer; and Mary Jo Cochrane, Peggy Hardin and Sara Patterson, directors.

The Woman's Club of Sanford will officially get underway on Wednesday, Oct. 1, for the the revealed at a November lun- first meeting of the year under cheon-meeting. For information. new president, Sanford Mayor call Dell at 323-5620. Bettye Smith.

However the first social event the Randall Chase award are of the season will be a coffee on George Touhy. Scott Burns. Saturday, Sept. 27, at the home Andrew Carraway and the late of Gayle Cox. 2401 Cherry Gen. J.C. Hutchison Jr., Dr. Laurel Drive. Jeri Kirk is

Barbara and Curtis Hughes Johnny Green, first vice presi- and their son, Chuck, are back dent of the Sanford Lions Club, home from a 5-week tent camphas been appointd chairman of ing trip in Europe. "That's the

The family had perfect weather, the Europeans were as Sept. 27, at the Sanford Civic pleasant us usual, and "God had done some of his best work on the scenery."

According to Curtis, the family spent three weeks in Scan-According to Johnny, profits dinavia, camping beside peaceful lakes in Finland, dramatic fjords in Norway and the everchanging North Sea in Denmark and visiting such bustling cities as Helsinki, Stockholm, Oslo, Copenhagen and Helsinor.

Leaving Scandinavia, the family traveled through Germany to Innsbruck where they spent several days exploring that city Central Florida during the and glacier-walking in the Austrian Alps.

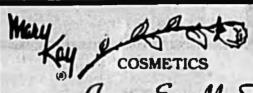
> The next stop was Switzerland to visit the Bernese Obeland area, again visiting glaciers and taking an all-day train ride through some of the highest peaks in the Alps.

Paris came next where the family visited the Louvre Museum, Notre Dame and the Left Bank, walked the Champs Elysee and as Curtis put it. "doing what tourists do in Paris - just sitting in sidewalk cafes and watching the world pass

Then it was on to the north coast of Belgium and France, including Calais and Mont St. Michel where they watched the tide come in "with the speed of a trotting horse" to completely surround the island except for a recently built causeway.

The final stop before the Hughes family headed back to their home in Sanford, was across the French Chateau country up to Luxembourg. where they relaxed for the last three days in a "delightful camping place beside a swift little

Curtis is principal of South Barbara is a teacher at Lyman Seminole Middle School and High School.



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The Sanford/Lake Mary unit of the American

The volunteer drivers that currently assist in giving of their time in service to the cancer

relimbursement to them.

patient are sorely in need of relief. Once again the society is appealing to the few people who have an extra hour or two a week or month to donate in transporting cancer patients to the treatment center. If you can volunteer to be a driver call the American Cancer Society Office at 322-0849.

The American Cancer Society is also in need of someone with office skills that can come in to the office to help out as emergency relief. Training will consist of one week of 3 to 5 hour days. When the office is closed because of illness or other reasons, someone needing help will not be reached.

The Sanford/Lake Mary unit president, Vivian Buck, would like to extend a warm expression of gratitude to those wonderful volunteers who make it possible for the American Cancer Society to provide these much needed services.

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Some years ago I had a private secretary who guarded and protected my schedule almost too severely and to a fault. She gave most people the third-degree of questioning when they came to my office without an appointment.

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Why? She was my daughter! It was not a matter of WHAT she had done nor what she wanted with me that gave her immediate access to me. It was WHO SHE WAS.

And when we approach God, it is not in terms of what we know or don't know; not what we have done or not done, but rather, WHO we are. More accurately, WHOSE we are.

We are His. "We are the children of God, and if children, then heirs, heirs of God and fellow heirs with Christ. . .. (Rom. 8:16,17)

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Oviedo Baptists Planning Dedication Of New Sanctuary

First Baptist Church of Oviedo, founded in 1869, has nearly completed the erection of the church's fourth worship center. Two small wooden church buildings served Oviedo Baptists for nearly 50 years and a brick sanctuary constructed in 1926 has served the church for the past 60 years.

Dedication services for the new 900-seat worship center and educational building, which will 450 in Sunday School, will be held Sept. 7 at 2:30 p.m. Pre-service music will begin at 2 p.m. Services begin at 9 a.m. and a potluck dinner-on-the-grounds will be served at 12:30 p.m.

The Rev. Bill Marr, church pastor since 1975, invites the entire community to attend the dedication.

African Adventures

Elizabeth Graham, who recently returned from Ghana, West Africa, and the Cameroons will share her experiences through a slide presentation at St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, 813 Pine Ave., Sanford, this Sunday at 6 p.m. Mrs. Graham was a member of a team from the National Baptist Foreign Mission Board of America.

The trip cost several thousands of dollars and she was sponsored by St. Paul MB Church of which she is a member. Elizabeth's Fashion Corner, her husband, family, friends and other local churches. It was an introductory overview of foreign missionary work.

Porno Prompts Planned Boycott

Twenty-six Florida Christian leaders, including four Catholic bishops, a Lutheran bishop, five United Methodist district superintendents and seven Southern Baptist directors of mission, are asking their members to boycott Circle K. Lil' General and Shop & Go convenience stores because of Circle

K's refusal to stop selling pornographic magazines
According to Donald E. Wildmon, a United Methodist minister heading up the National Federation for Decency which is promoting the boycott. Circle K owns the other two stores and is the largest retailer of porno magazines in the country. The group expressed its appreciation to the more than 20,000 stores, including the Southland Corporation (7-Eleven). Eckerds, Jiffy Stores, Revco and Handy Food Stores for pulling the pornographic magazines from their stores.

Friendly Sing-Along Social

Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, 251 E. Lake Brantley Drive, Longwood, is inviting the community to a "Friendly Welcome: Sing-Along and Ice Cream Social from 6-8 p.m. on Aug. 24. Favorite hymns can be requested for group singing and, after the sing-along, ice cream will be provided by

Junior Pilgrims Meet

The Junior Pilgrim Fellowship of Sanford Congregational Christian Church will meet at 5 p.m. this Sunday in the fellowship hall. It is open to youth first through sixth grades. In addition to devotions and refreshments there will be peanut butter painting.

Gospel Mini Concert

A special mini concert of gospel music will be presented at First Baptist Church of Oviedo on Wednesday, Aug. 27, at 6:30 p.m. Special singers will be the duo of Shirley Denard and Maxine Platt. The concert is free and open to the public. The church is located at the corner of State Roads 434 and 426.

Guest Speakers Scheduled

The Rev. Erwin Wright will be the guest preacher at the 11 a.m. worship service this Sunday at the Sanford Free Methodist Church in the absence of the pastor, who is on vacation. Speaking at the 6 p.m. service will be the Rev. Paul Daniel.

Missionary To Speak

Wycliffe Bible Translators Pat and Melenda Edmiston, who are on a year's furlough from their work among the Alambiak language group in Papua New Guinea, will be guests of the Upsala Presbyterian Church this Sunday. He will be singing at the 10 a.m. service and will sing with his father, Jim Edmiston of Casselberry.

Youth Musical Scheduled

The Music Ministry of First Baptist Church of Sanford will present the Children's and Junior Youth choirs in Don't Give Up, a musical story about life. The choreographed musical is under the direction of Rodney Brooks, minister of music. The church is located at 519 Park Ave. and Paul Murphy is pastor.

Discover God's Word

The Wednesday night 6 p.m. catered dinner and 7 p.m. Bible study for all ages at Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92 at Piney Ridge Road, suspended for the month of August, will resume on Sept. 10. There will be a new selection of classes under the theme "Discover God's Word."

The new 10-week Dobson film series, Turn Your Heart toward Home, will be shown.



abortion and divorce.



% OF WOMEN 18 to 35

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Believe In God	83%	
Say their faith is source of inner strength	72%	
Practice what they were taught as children	41%	
Believe what they were taught, but don't practice	22%	
Have rejected what they were taught for other beliefs	15%	
Attend church or synagogue:	-	
- Regularly	54%	
- Occasionally	20%	
Prefer to observe in nontraditional ways	10%	
Prefer to observe religion at home	7%	
Have explored religious alternatives	42%	

Have wavered in their faith at times Disagree with their religion's teachings on: 43% - Premarital sex 36% - Abortion/birth control 25% -- Divorce

Source: Glamour magazine Most young women in America have some religious beliefs. But many of abooks used in Hawkins County

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81%



Dedication Set

The Rev. E.A. Reuscher, left, pastor, of Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 2525 Odl Ave., Sanford, Beautification Committee Chairman Cdileen Provencher, and Blair Moore director of church properties, stand in front of privacy wall and landscaping to be dedicated this Sunday following the 10:30 a.m. service. The 30th anniversary of the dedication of the original church building will be observed during the 10:30 a.m. service. A church dinner will be held following the dedication.

Herald Photo by Temmy Vincent

Vows To Love, Honor - And Obey?

She said it. "Love, honor and obey." Obey? In 1986?

Nobody expects that Princess Saints And Sarah (officially Princess Andrew) will bow and scrape before her royal husband as he shouts commands at her to "do this ... do that.'

No, but the feminists are furious with her anyway. With them it's the principle. Sarah is a traitor to her sex, a step saying, "and thereto I plight backward in the march of women's progress. Bad enough that she won't keep her own name. But "obey"! That is the sin for which there is no forgive-

Sarah did it for tradition's sake. For centuries past in the church, brides have promised to trough," leading someone to to be numbered with them in be well fed, even if in a primitive that long line reaching back hundreds of years, repeating the romance.

To break with an honored tradition over disagreement with a word would be the height of fussiness and folly, the mark of a literalist with no imagination. time. I have even been a conspirator to such a rewriting of the hallowed page.

Once in the 1970s I acceded to a couple's request to change the words of their vows which then traditional marriage service that limited their marital commitment to "so long as we both Westminster Abbey a storybook shall love." I regret that now.

Sinners

George Plagenz

saying.

On the other hand, the pronunciation of "troth" sometimes has given people trouble. A groom I heard about once said. "and thereto I plight thee my "love, honor and obey." To want remark, "At least that bride will manner.

thee my troth," perhaps because

they had no idea what they were

And a colleague of mine recalls self-same words in a historic a groom who apparently had marriage service - that may trouble remembering the seem like a romantic notion. But minister's prompting. The words, "forsaking all others, keep thee only unto her," came back from the groom as. "forsaking some others." One can only hope that was not deliberate.

But if tradition was forced to But modern couples do it all the take its lumps on those two occasions, there was nevertheless the desire to follow it, as there was in the case of the royal couple.

Of course it was more than the made the wedding at affair. There was also the rich I have never, however, mar- ceremonial and pageantry and, ried a couple who objected to most of all, a real prince and princess. This is the stuff of face and, lo and behold, his own

Yet storybook marriages don't disguise had become a reality. elong exclusively to princes Pretending — acting as if wo belong exclusively to princes .pretend.

thing is good.

which fairy tales are made, face had become like the face on Happily every after and all that. the mask. What had begun as a

and princesses. We could all in already have the quality we wish some degree bring that quality to have - very often is the best to our own marriages if we way to develop that quality, would indulge in a little of "let's When we put on a friendly manner and behave as if we are Pretense that takes the place a nicer person than we really of the real thing is bad. But are, we find ourselves feeling pretense that leads to the real friendlier and nicer than we werd to start off with.

You may know the story of If we go into marriage acting Max Beerbohm's "Happy Hypo- as if we are going to live happily crite." He put on the mask of a ever after - and nourish that bit handsome man to woo and win of let's pretend as the years go the fair lady. One day, some time on - we may find that the fairly later, the mask was torn from his tale comes true.

Pat Meredith To Sing

Pat Meredith will be special guest soloist Sunday at the 11 a.m. service at Sanford Congregational Christian Church. Immediately after the worship the church trustees, Christian,

Education committee and the Diaconate will meet. A Bible study will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the

Choir Observes Anniversary

The Mass Choir of First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, will celebrate its anniversary in the churches new facilities at 700 Elm Ave., Sanford, at 7 p.m. on Aug. 23 and 4 p.m., Aug. 24. A musical will be presented Aug. 23 featuring several choirs and gospel groups singing and First Shiloh's Mass Choir will present a concert on Aug. 24.

Both events are open to the public.

Vestry To Meet

The vestry of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of the parish house. Holy Eucharist will be held at 7 p.m.



Fun By Design

KIt Bedell, left, and Marlene Glpe, teachers for the prekindergarten and kin+ dergarten class at Sanford First United Methodist Church Vacation Bible School show pupils how to weave patterns with construction paper. The school was held Monday through Friday mornings in the church educational building.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincents

Fundamentalist Parents Don't Want KKK Support

ROGERSVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) violated their Christian beliefs. - Ku Klux Klan members have gotten permission to march in Rogersville to support fundamentalist parents sulng over textbooks.

But the parents say they don't want the Klan's support. Rogersville officials said Wednesday they Issued a parade permit to Jordon N. Gollub, who has been identified as a Klan official based in Bristol, Va., for a 3 p.m. parade Saturday.

"Like most Americans, we wish they'd just go away," said Jordan Lorence, one of the lawyers for the parents involved in the eight-day federal trial in NEA GRAPHIC Greeneville last month over texthem differ with their faith's teachings on personal matters, such as sex, schools. The parents called the books humanist and said they

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"We aren't racist or anti-

Semitic. The Klan's got some mixed up Ideas. It's embarrassing." Lorence said.

We did not solicit their support, nor do we want their support," said Rachel Baker, a Church Hill resident and one of 14 parents who sued Hawkins County school officials.

Rogersville Mayor Jim Sells said he decided to allow the Klanparade because of the constitutional right to freedom of assembly.

"We felt we couldn't stop them. But the town definitely doesn't want it. We're telling people we don't encourage attendance at this parade." Sells said of the 4,500 residents in Rogersville.

THE MUSIC MINISTRY OF THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SANFORD Presents "A Contemporary Musical About Life" Jeaturing Combined Children's Choir

and Junior Youth SUNDAY, AUG. 17

7:00 P.M. 519 S. Park Ave., Sanford





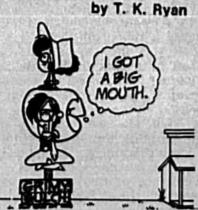












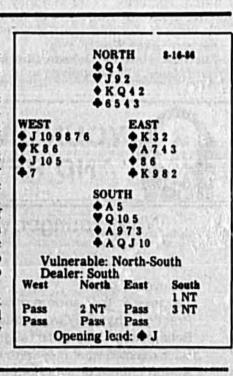
By James Jacoby

liked the deal better if dummy's queen of spades had held the first trick. Unfortunately East tract unpalatable at best. Still. the game must go on. Declarer played the diamond three to dummy's king and took a club finesse. Good! That won the trick. Next the diamond seven was led to dummy's queen and another club was finessed. Not so good. Although the second club finesse also worked. West showed out. Although declarer could cash the ace and nine of diamonds, the lead remained in the wrong hand for the needed third finesse in the club suit. can be important.

Today's declarer would have Once again, what should have been an ice-cold contract melted

The key to success lies in the produced the king and that care declarer takes of his premade the three no-trump con-, clous spot-cards in the diamond suit. For his first trip to dummy, he should play the diamond seven from his hand. Then, after the successful club finesse, he can next lead the diamond nine. Later, when he plays the ace of diamonds, he will be left with the three-spot, which can be overtaken by dummy's four to provide the needed third entry to dummy for the final club finesse.

Remember, even with what seems to be an inconsequential holding, watch those spots. They



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TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

2:00

(i) BASSBALL St. Louis Cardrate of New York Mess (Live)
(ii) St. More FRAAL PROPLE (11) MOVIE "Green tee" (1961) Ryen O'Heel, Anne Archer, An empl-neer and a sociative observed to rele a South American entered prese-pter of a locture in perse.

OF FRANCE Piere archivel footage is utilized in this examination of the state of affairs in Europe during Allied Invesion of Normandy, (R)

(8) MOVIE "Tickle Me" (1986) Elvis Prestoy, Julie Adems. A girle' gym teacher resists romentic overtures from a rodeo rider until he helps her find buried treasure.

2:30 ID COS SPORTS SPECIAL Scheduled: Live and name-day coverage of the World Swimming and Diving Chemoionehipe from Medrid

3:00 (Z) (ELVIS PRESLEY: COME-BACK in this 1968 performance. Evic Presiey sings a string of cles-sics Including "Hound Dog," "Heartbreak Hotel," "All Shook Up" and "Love Me Tender," (10) PRESENTE

3:10 MOVIE "Senta Fe Passage" (1954) John Payne, Faith Domergue. A frontier acout guider a wagon train with a cargo of puns and ammunition through hostile indian territory.

3:30 (10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL Florida English professor Jim Haskina examines America's falture to fulfill its promises to African-Ameri-

4:00 (3) PGA GOLF The International, third round, from Castle Pines Golf Club in Castle Rock, Colo.

(11) MOVIE "Crackers" (1984) Donald Sutherland, Jack Werden. Down-on-their-luck characters in San Francisco's Mission district decide to ease their financial woes by cracking a pawnshop owner's safe. (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW (8) GREATEST AMERICAN

(Z) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled: Meldrick Taylor vs. Howard Davis (Live) and Pernell Whitaker vs. Raphael Williams (Taped), both lightweight bouts scheduled for 10 rounds, from Attic City, N.J. (10) MODERN MATURITY

5:00 WOMEN'S GOLF Nestle's World Championship, third_round. (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN

(8) SWITCH 5:05 52 FISHIN' WITH ORLANDO WIL-

5:30 (10) WALL STREET WEEK "Watt's the Matter With Utility Stocks?" Guest: Judith B. Warrick,

and Company Inc. 5:35

12 MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED

EVENING

6:00 (1) BLACK BHEEP SQUAD-(10) THREE IN THE WILD (B) VEGAS

6:05 (12) WRESTLING 6:30

M NBC NEWS
CBS NEWS
ABC NEWS (10) INDOOR GARDENS 7:00

DANCE FEVER Judges: Tris-

tan Rogers, Jill Whelan, Jamie Farr. Jones, Loretta Lynn, Johnny Rus-(7) SOLID GOLD Scheduled

Stephen Bishop, Greg Kihn, Alabarna, Barry Manilow, Janet Jackson, Animotion, Graham Nash, Smokey Robinson (Interview). In stereo. (R).
(B) (11) BUCK ROGERS

(10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC The tropical mangrove forests of the island of Slarau, north of Borneo, is home to a varied number of unusual creatures including the proboscis monkey, fiddler crabs and mudskippers. D

(8) DEMPSEY & MAKEPEACE Dempsey and Makepeace pursue a

ent gang leader after he inflicts brutal revenge on police inform-

1 (1) HEALTH CAST SPECIAL 7:35

(2) BASEBALL Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves (Live) 8:00 (1) FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSI-

(3) (3) MELBA Susan gets a laste of motherhood when she dates a man who has an 5-year-old son.

MOYIE "The Ewok Adverture" (1984) Eric Walker, Warwick Davis. The courageous little cree tures from "Return of the Jedi" face incredible dangers as they aid two young castaways searching for their missing parents on the forest moon of Endor, (R)

(11) MOVIE "Chaltanooga Choo Choo" (1984) George Kennedy, Joe Namath. A way football team owner will inherit \$1 million if he can restore a famous train and run it from New York City to Chattanooga on

(10) GLENN MILLER: A MOOH-LIGHT SERENADE Taped in 1984, this musical tribute to the bandisader associated with such American classics as "in the Mood," "Moonlight Serenade" and "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" leatures guest performers Tax Beneke, Johnny Desmond, Sylvia Syms, Anite Gillette and Julius Le Rosa. Host: Van Johnson. (R)

(B) COLUMBO

8:30 H'8'A'M CD

9:00 (1) NFL PRE-BEASON FOOT-BALL Dalies Cowboys at Los Ange-Ita Raiders (Live)

(2) (3) MOVIE "Blood Feud" (1983) (Part 2 of 2) Robert Blake, Cotter Smith, A dramabe account of the biller conflict between Teamsters Union leader Jimmy Hoffe and Rob-

ert F. Kennedy. 10:00 (7) 2 LOVE BOAT Stubing a ner-YOUS ON his wedding www. Ace would

like to become the ship's purser if

Gopher takes a job as manager of a tropical resort. (R) C)

(11) BM Netire

(16) DOCTOR WHO "The Masque Of Mendragors" Doctor Who travels to Renelesance Italy to control an underground religious cult planning to enalesa manifold.

(8) DIFE STRATTS: ALCHEMY In this 1963 concert, Dire Straits performs "Suitans of Swing," "Seturate Higher at the Movies," "Going France" and more.

10:05 E GUNGMOKE 10:30 (11) BOB NEWHART

ED CO CO MENNS (8) TALES FROM THE DANK. SIDE A young men (Robert Roth-men) moves into an epertment that later takes on frightening characterletics whenever he breaks the landledy's (Marie Windsor) rules.

MICHT TRACKE: CHARTEUS-

11:30 MOVIE "Notorious" (1946) Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman.

(11) MOVIE "Hellinger's (1980) Telly Savales, Flod Taylor.

(8) MOVIE "Inn Of The Demned" (1975) Tony Bonner, Mi-

12:00 MEWS 12:05 (2) NIGHT TRACKS in stereo.

12:30 (4) BATURDAY NIGHT LIVE From October 1984: rock group the Cars ("Drive," "Megic") join hosts New York Mayor Ed Roch, Billy Crystel, Don Novello, Edwin Newman and Betty Thomas. In stereo. (R) UNTOUCHABLES

1:05 MIGHT TRACKS in stereo. 1:30 (I) III NEWS

(11) MOVIE "Claudine" (1974) Dishann Carroll, James Earl Jones. (8) MOVIE "The Puma Man" (1980) Donald Pleasance, Walter George Alton.

1:40 (7) MOVIE "Since You Went Away" (1944) Claudette Colbert, Shirley Temple. 2:00

(1) MTV TOP 20 VIDEO COUNTDOWN 2:05 12 NIGHT TRACKS in stereo.

3:00 (11) MOVIE "Elizabeth The Queen" (1939) Bette Davis, Errol 3:05

(2) NIGHT TRACKS In stereo. 3:45 (8) MOVIE "Valley Of The Zombies" (1946) Bob Livingston, lan

4:05 (12) NIGHT TRACKS in stereo. 4:30

(7) ED HOLLYWOOD AND THE

SUNDAY MORNING 5:00 (7) ESSENCE (11) CNN NEWS

5:05 (2) NIGHT TRACKS in stereo. 5:30 ② B AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (11) CN7. HEW!

6:00 1 LAW AND YOU VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (11) IMPACT CNN NEWS

(6) LOST IN SPACE (4) HEALTHCAST (1) BPECTRUM

(11) W.V. GRANT WORLD TOMORROW (1) 2'8 COMPANY (1) ROBERT SCHULLER () (11) WOODY WOODPECKER

(II) JAMES ROBISON 7:30

THARMONY AND GRACE (7) (2) JIMMY SWAGGART (11) PORKY PIG (2) TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS (B) W.V. GRANT

8:00 VOICE OF VICTORY
 WORLD TOMORROW (11) BUGS BUNNY AND (10) SESAME STREET (R) (8) LARRY JONES

6:30 🕶 🕧 SUNDAY MASS DAY OF DISCOVERY (8) GET SMART

9:00 (1) WORLD TOMORROW (1) BUNDAY MORNING Scheduled: report on the San Francisco Conservation Corps, a municipally funded program for disadvantaged youths; profile of jockey Steve Cau-

CHURCH OF ORLANDO ED (10) CATS AND DOGS

(1) (1) VIBRATIONS (7) (2) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (10) PAINTING CERAMICS

(8) PUTTIN' ON THE HITS 9:35 (12) ANDY GRIFFITH

10:00 10:00 REAL TO REEL 11) MOUNT TO (11) MOVIE "Up Periscope" (1959) James Garner, Edmond O'Brien. A naval officer is ordered to carry out a dangerous mission during World War II.

(8) FUNTABTIC WORLD OF HANNA-BARBERA 10:05

12 GOOD NEWS 10:30 MUPPETS HEALTH MATTERS (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP

10:35 MOVIE "The Green Berets" (1968) John Wayne, David Janseen. A cynical, auti-Vietnam War newsman travels on assignment to the front lines with a bold team of American commandos.

TT:00

(I) WRESTLING
(I) THIRTY MINUTES
(II) HOUSE FOR ALL SEA-

11:30

PAGE THE NATION
THIS WEEK WITH DAVID PRICLEY C)

(10) GOURNET CODICING

(0) TELEPHONE AUCTION

AFTERNOON

12:00 (I) STRICTLY BUSINESS TOPics: Laurence Krarhes of Herry Win-eton Inc. discusses the diamond market; defense spending.

(3) MOVIE "Pueblo" (1973) Hel

Holbrook, Andrew Duggen, North Korsens cepture the U.S. Pueblo (11) MOVIE "The Sand Peb-" (1966) Steve McQueen, Richard Crenna. An American expetri-ate is forced to take a stand when

the gunboet he is on is held under (10) BUTTERFLIES Ris stiempts to put some order into her life -drawer, full of things and people

(I) MOVIE "The Romantic Enson, Michael Caine. A husband's suspicions are confirmed when his wife's lover appears at their home without an invitation.

12:30 (2) MEET THE PRESS
(2) WALL STREET JOURNAL (10) TO THE MANOR BORN

1:00 (E) EXCITING WORLD OF (7) MOVIE "Laura" (1944) Gane lerney, Clifton Webb. While investigating a young girl's murder, a detective falls in love with her portrait. (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE Flome Trees of Thika" Isn finds that he cannot restrain his love for Lettice any longer while on safari with the Palmers and Tilly. (Part 6 of 7) (R) (2)

1:30 MOVIE "Sons Of The Desert" (1934) Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. The comic pair set off on another zany adventure when they attend a "meeting" unbeknownst to

1:35 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANI-

2:00 (3) STAR TREK (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES Sylvia Fine Kaye's Musical Comedy Tonight III" Dick Van Dyke, Elaine Stritch, Patti LaBelle and Roberta Peters are among the stars cluding "The Boys From Syracuse."

In stereo. (R) (8) MQVIE "Whose Life is it Anyway?" (1981) Richard Dreyluss, John Cassavetes, Paralyzed from the neck down in an automobile accident, a sculptor reminisces about his life before and eloquently argues for his right to die.

2:05 (7) BASEBALL Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves (Live)

2:30 MOVIE "Rebecca" (1940) Joan Fontaine, Leurence Olivier, An unsophisticated young woman is forced to compete with the memory of her husband's first wife.

■ ② WOMEN'S GOLF Nestle's World Championship, final round, from Lake Lanler Island, Ga. (Live) (3) (3) CBS SPORTS SUNDAY Scheduled: Live and taped coverage of the World Swimming and Diving Championships, from Ma-

drid, Spain. 3:30 (11) MOVIE "John And Mary" (1969) Dustin Hoffman, Mia Farrow, A man and a woman meet to a har and spend 24 hours together before realizing they don't know each

other's names (10) THE PARATORES: TWO BROTHERS, FOUR HANDS The piand duo Anthony and Joseph Paretore play selections from Brahms, Mozart and Strauss, Also: the brothers discuss their four-hand piand playing technique, in stereo.

(1) LOVE BOAT (3) PGA GOLF The International, final round, from Castle Pines Golf Club in Castle Rock, Colo.

(10) SHAKESPEARE HOUR "King Lear" Lear makes peace with Cordelia; Edmund captures the reunited father and daughter and sentences them to death; Edgar confronts Edmund, (Part 4 of 4) (8) WILD KINGDOM The attempts to increase the population and expand the territory of the desert bighorns of Gypsum Canyon

In Colorado (R) 4:30 (8) LORNE GREENE'S NEW WILDERNESS

4:50 (12) CNN NEWS

5:00 SPORTSWORLD: SPORTS FANTASY The dreams of several sports fans are fullfilled, including a boxing buff who spars to heavyweight champ Michael Spinks and a baseball fan challenging Red Sox third baseman Wade Bougs.

WHISPERING HOPE: UN-MASKING THE MYSTERY OF AL-ZHEIMER'S DISEASE A documentary about people afflicted with the verative brain disease. (11) DANIEL BOONE

(10) A TRIBUTE TO COUNTRY GREATNESS Lee Greenwood, Eiff Monroe and the Bluegrass Boys, Ronny Robbins, Ricky Skaggs, The Whites and Temmy Wynette pay musical tribute to the late Marty Robbins and the late Mother May (8) STAR SEARCH First round

of semifinals. In stereo. (R) 5:05 12 SEARS NATIONAL AAU / USA JUNIOR OLYMPIC GAMES Over 4,000 young athletes compate in 15 Olympic sports including basketball, swimming, track and field, weightlifting and wrestling from St.

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(II) GRIZZLY ADAMS (8) STAR GAMES Sports competition featuring cast members from "Porky's Revenge," "Santa Barbara" and "Hothwood Beat."

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SILVER SPOOMS Ricky convinces his father to hire his instity benkrupt mother, in stereo. (R)

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DISHEY SUNDAY MOVIE Two stories: in "Fuzzbucket," an alien helps a young boy stely out of trouble; in "The Elescon Street Deer," a lonely boy rescues a favor from a group of rowdles. (R) (2)

(11) FAME A case of mistation identity leads Chris to an audition. In stereo. (R)

(10) DOCTOR WHO'S WHO'S WHO Jon Pertures, the third actor to portray the Time Lord, recalls his "Doctor Who" experiences and shares thoughts about the Doctor's other incornations.

(8) IT'S A LIVING 7:05 WHESTLING

7:30 PUNKY BREWSTER BOcause of Henry's poor her Punky is sent back to Fensier Hall. (Part 2 of 5) in stereo, (R) (3 (6) TALES PROM THE DARK-SIDE A young doctor (Petrick Kilpetrick) makes a house call and discovers that his patient is a vempire.

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 DALTON'S CODE OF VEN-GEANCE Dalton (Charles Taylor) discovers two warring factions involved in nercotics smuggling and punrunning. (Part 2 of 2) (R) 3 MUNDER, SHE WHOTE Jossica teams up with private eye Harry McGraw to search for a dead sex symbol's missing diary, (R) (3) (11) MOVIE "Fatso" (1980) Dom DeLuise, Anne Bancroft. A portly

compulsive saler finds that nothin can dampen his dealer for food until (10) WONDERWORKS "Anne of Green Gables" Despite her efforts at the Christmas Ball to win his affection, Anne and Gilbert become bitter rivals. (Part 3 of 4)

12 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EX-PLORER Ice climbing to the Alpa; a hat-air balloon safari in Africa; Niagera Falls; wildlife filmmakers in Sun Valley, Idaho. (8) MCMILLAN AND WIFE

9:00 MOVIE "Phoble" (1960) Paul Michael Glaser, Susan Hogan, A group of mental patients are murdered according to their individual feers. 🗆

(1) CIRCUS OF THE STARS From Caesars Palace in Las Vegas: performances by Ricky Schroder Deldre Hall, Peter Reckell, Phyllis Diller, Lana Turner, Christopher Atkins and Mary Hart, Ringmasters: Bea Arthur, Dick Clark and Merv

MOVIE "The Chine Syndrome" (1979) Jack Lemmon, Jane Fonds. A TV news crew witnesses an accident at a nuclear power plant and find their attempts to expose it thwarted by both the station and the nuclear power authorities.

(10) WONDERWORKS "Anne of Green Gables" Gilbert helps save Green Gables; Anne and Gilbert forget their childhood animosity and fall in love. (Part 4 of 4) 🔾

10:00 (11) INN NEWS
(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE The Flame Trees of Thike" World War I changes the Thika communihelp in the hospital; Robin returns to his old battailon in France. (Part 7 of 7) (R) (2) 12 SPORTS PAGE

(8) IRONSIDE 10:30 (11) BOB NEWHART (1) JERRY FALWELL

(1) HAWAII FIVE-O
(10) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY (8) HONEYMOONERS

11:30 ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK interview with Rich Little.

CHECK IT OUT! Edna matches up the store's security guard (Henry Beckman) with he friend, (A)

(2) JOHN ANKERBERG (8) CANNED FILM FESTIVAL Spoots are interspersed with edited versions of Hollywood's worst movies, Festured: "Bride of the Monster" (1955)

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(7) O NEWS 12:00 (5) D UNTOUCHABLES
(1) CHARLIE'S ANGELS 12 JIMMY SWAGGART

12:05 (7) MOVIE "Sherlock Holmes And The Pearl Of Death" (1944) Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce,

12:30 **② ④** EBONY / JET SHOWCASE Interviews: fashion designer Bruce Oldfield, actor Ctsrence Williams III, the musical group Five Star. (R)

12 WORLD TOMORROW (B) SOUL TRAIN

1:20 (1) MOVIE "Not As A Stranger" (1955) Robert Mitchum, Frank Sica-

(1) (1) NEWS ME LARRY JONES 2:00 (5) (5) NIGHTWATCH

CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND 2:30 12 LUCY SHOW 3:00 12 LOST IN SPACE

3:30 (7) MOVIE "Just Jessie" (1979) Hollis McLaren, Nicholas Campbell,

MONDAY MORNING

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CBS MORNING NEWS (11) Q.L.JOE (10) FARM DAY IN HEATHCLIFF

7:15 (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:30 (11) CHALLENGE OF THE (10) BESAME STREET (R) () (C) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE

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(II) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE (2) I DREAM OF JEANNIE 8:30 (11) PLINTSTONES (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (8) SUPERFRENDS

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AND FAMOUS (R) (11) DALLAS 10) WE'RE COOKING NOW (8) HARRY O

11:30 SCRABBLE (10) FLORIDABTYLE **AFTERNOON**

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12:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW S S YOUNG AND THE REST-(Z) LOVING

(11) DEVERLY HILLBILLIES 1:00 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
ALL MY CHILDREN
(11) DICK VAN DYKE

(10) RIVER JOURNEYS (MON)
(10) ADAM SMITH IN THE NEW
CHINA: FROM MARK TO MASTER-CAROT (TUE) (10) NON-FIGTION TELEVISION

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JENKINS (THU)
(10) PAINTING CERAMICS (FRI)
(10) I DREAM OF JEANNIE 12 WOMANWATCH (FRI) 3:00

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(7) CO GENERAL HOSPITAL (11) SCOORY DOO (10) FLORIDASTYLE (8) INSPECTOR GADGET

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PEOPLE'S COURT 110) SECRET CITY (8) HANGIN' IN

5:35 (12) ROCKY ROAD (MON, WED-FRI)

Fall Shows: Hits And Misses

NEW YORK (UPI) - The new fall. Surprisingly, the leading tions. Ted Bates says "Amen" television season is about to dawn and only one thing is certain: by January most of the new shows will have flunked

their prime-time mission. Patience is a virtue everywhere but in network television. A single ratings point can mean \$100 million in advertising revenue and a single show can make or break a season. So networks don't play the waiting game. They yank, rip and strip shows faster than the blink of the eye, creating a vast

wasteland of falled programs. This is also why advertising agencies, being the hands that feed the network mouth, are so eager to rate the new shows months before they're out of the Hollywood production factory

Already, the agencies have delivered their verdict: NBC will win the season, and only one or two shows will be smash hits.

first place for the first time in 31 years, snapping CBS's six-year reign. ABC finished third. Much of NBC's success hinged on the continued phenomenal success of "The Cosby Show," which had a dramatic coat-tail

effect on the rest of the

Last season, NBC emerged in

network's Thursday night lineup. One show did the trick. 'As Joel Segal, executive vice president of broadcasting at Ted Bates Advertising, points out, if "The Cosby Show" and the followup show "Family Ties" had been on ABC instead of NBC. CBS would have won the season handly, with NBC

finishing second and ABC finishing one-tenth of a point behind. No wonder the networks have gone sitcom crazy this year. Eleven new half-hour sitcoms are on the horizon, and counting

returning shows, there will be 28 on this fall. It doesn't take a rocket scienlist to figure out that many of

these will nosedive. To find that perfect schedule. networks will be thrashing about like never before, changing times of 21 returning shows out of the 74 total that will air this

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There is a concensus among

24 new shows, only two qualify for "smash hit" status. Last season there was just one smash, "Golden Girls" on NBC. William Esty Advertising Inc. predicts CBS's "Designing Women" and NBC's "Amen"

network, NBC, has changed the will be a smash and "L.A. Law" character of its schedule the will be a "clear success." BBDO calls NBC's "L.A. Law" the "pick of the crop" while DFS advertising agencies that of the Dorland claims "Amen" is the only clear-cut winner.

Most of the agencies believe a core of seven new shows will do well: NBC's "Amen." "Matlock" and "L.A. Law." CBS's "My Sister Sam" and "Kay O'Brien," and ABC's "Jack and Mike" and "Head of the Class." will break with smash propor-

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'Buddy-Buddy'

Cabbie Hail And Happy In Adopted Hometown

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

In Georgia 62 years ago when Samuel Fulton, the 15-year-old son of a sharecropper decided to run away from home, he didn't even know how to pronounce Sanford. He called it San Ford.

A buddy gave him an address in Sanford to run too. He wasn't leaving home because he was a bad child, Fulton said. He was searching for an opportunity for a better life. He was a frightened boy, who knew no one in Sanford, which was a 24-hour train ride from his home.

Fulton may not have know where he was going on that first night he had ever spent away from home, but after over 40 years of driving a taxi through the nooks and crannies of his adopted hometown, Fulton said. he knows just about everything about Sanford and Sanfordites.

"I felt safe here. I just stayed." Fulton said. "I don't like it. I sure don't like it. It's something better than that. I love it, because I've been here most of my lifetime.

"People ask me, 'Where's your home?' I say, 'Right here. In Sanford.' I wasn't born here, but I've been here most of my life and I'm not going no place. It's a beautiful environment. There's more opportunity than from where I was out on the farm. When I arrived here there were farms here, but I never did any farm work here."

Instead, Fulton said, he worked in the plumbing business. Then, from Nov. 30. 1930 to June 24, 1949 he worked for the railroad, first as a gardner and later as a fireman. "Eighteen years, seven months, and six days." Fulton said of the time hespent with the railroad. "I got that down pat."

He began driving a cab part-time in 1943 for his father-in-law. Later in 1949 he became a full-time cabble and also ran a pool hall in Sanford.

In his Fulton's Cab, always a Chevrolet, Fulton was easy to spot around town dressed in a white uniform topped either with a white cowboy hat or a country cap, and a cowboy style tie.

"I always wore a tie," he said. And Fution, although he retired from his driving duties in Feburary, with of a local hero, was written up in an nothing to do but, "walk around taking life easy." is still a sharp

dresser. He's spotted around town and remembered by old friends and taxi



Retired Sanford cabble Samuel "Buddy-Buddy" Fulton.

passengers, many of whom as Buddy." He would call little boys Buddy-Buddy and they turned the tables on him and called him the

No babies were born in Fulton's cab. He was never robbed and never caused a traffic accident, although he had a few close calls in which he was able to stop in time. His cab was hit by another car that ran a stop sign, but there were no injuries.

When Fulton first started as a cabby Sanford was a segregated town, but as a black cabble, he said, he fit in both sides of the community. "Even before integration I hauled all kinds of people, because they wanted a cab and I didn't turn them down. All they cared was where they wanted to go and I would haul them. I didn't care. There wasn't that many would ride, especially white women. But most of the men, if they wanted a cab, they didn't care he cared what he wanted to go where

he wanted to go," Fulton said. However, Fulton did become sort Evening Herald story several years ago, when he picked up a white woman who had fallen and hurt herself. He took her to the hotel where she was staying.

"The headline said, 'Look, Look, youngsters about 40 years ago gave Good News. I'll never forget it. They Fulton the nickname, "Buddy- took my picture and gave me the paper for a whole year," Fulton said.

He also remembers some famous fares, baseball greats Willie Mays and Jackie Robinson, who were in the Sanford training camp of the New York Glants.

In Robinson's day, Fulton said, because of segregation he wasn't allowed to practice with white players in Sanford, so he had to go to Daytona Beach to train.

Both he and Willie Mays and other black baseball players weren't allowed to stay in local hotels, instead they boarded with black families in Sanford, Fulton said.

"It's more open now," he said, "to have the privilege of going some place if they want to get something to eat they don't have to go in the back door or something like that.

"It was a hardship. Some people don't know the scope of things like that. But always in my lifetime, even whether you was black or what. All when it was like that, I knew how far to go and how far not to go. regardless of how it went. I've always gotten along. You've got to know how to cope with those kinds

of things." About the only thing Fulton regrets having to cope with was the breakup of his marriage of about 25 years. "I've been out of it about 25

years, equal time both ways," he said. "After things worked out like that I didn't want to go back a

second time. "Married life was sweet, but after it worked out like it did it made me lose my trust. I didn't want to get into it again. It's easy to get into and hard to get out. You've got to go through so much routine to get out of it and you think about what happens. Some people come out lucky and some people don't. I didn't

come out that lucky. "When you accomplish what you accomplish in your younger days and when you're older you turn around and lose all of that through all of that pressure. It makes you start to think you wished you'd never been in it.

"That's the only thing I remember, I wish I hadn't been in it. But I didn't know it at the time. It was too late. No use crying over spilt milk. You have to face the consequences."

As a boy, Fulton use to tell his father he wanted to be a lawyer. But he was working in the fields by age eight and didn't make it into high school. "I used to pick up little books that said, 'Getting Ahead.' I use to like to read things like that.

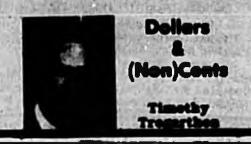
"I was never able to get up there and finish school, but I always had that good attitude about myself. I just didn't have the opportunity.

'My daddy and mother were strict on me. They were tight on me, but I appreciate it. I grew up without getting in trouble. When you're young you don't appreciate these things, but when you get older you think about things.

"My dad and mother kept me straightened out and I never have been in trouble. I've never been in jail. I tell people now, 'Men was men and women was women in them days, and they had a certain time they had to be home and you didn't go out and come in any time you wanted. They put the rules and regualtions out and you had to abide by them."

Fulton said he's getting younger

"Years ago I used to get older and older. Now I get younger and younger. Like the old saying, once a man twice the child. I'm in my childhood days. I'm seventy-seven years young.'



Not Boon Nor Bust; **Economy Has Colic**

The economy has colic.

You may have thought, as I did, that colic is a disease suffered only by bables, who seem to get it at the drop of a diaper. But, after a semi-careful investigation of the true nature of the malady, I am confident the economy has it.

My wife and I have just adopted a beautiful baby boy. As I prepared for his arrival, I was repeatedly warned by other parents of the horrors of a disease called colic. The specific nature of the complaint was unclear, but getting it apparently meant the baby would start screaming the instant it sensed its parents were trying to sleep.

It sounded hard on the baby and hard on us. I worried about colic. I wondered if the baby could catch it from other babies or from the family dog. I wondered about vitamins that might ward off colic. I wondered if there was a cure. I thought about writing to the American Colic

I began to read about colic in the baby literature. While I found some posturing to the effect that colic meant the baby was having abdominal pains, most authorities seemed dubious about the association, if any, with baby's

It appears that no one has the fogglest notion of what colic might be. When babies fuss, and we don't know quite why they're fussing, we say they have colic.

The concept of colic strikes me as a useful one. It is endiessly frustrating to be unable to label something. Saying a baby is cranky or fussy is unsatisfactory, in large part because of the aspersions these notions cast on the character of an otherwise innocent creature. But to say the baby has colic elevates its irritability to the status of a medical condition that you can discuss with your pediatrician and comment on knowledgeably with other parents.

We have no similar concept for the economy. Economies can be healthy or they can be in recession, but there exists no term for an economy that is somewhere in between - not healthy, but not exactly sick, either.

Some analysts have said the economy has the blahs, or is in the doldrums, but these are wishy-washy notions that suggest a lack of precision that we prefer not to admit to in dealing with economic matters.

Colle, I think, fits the bill. It has a nice, crisp, vaguely scientific sound. An authority could say the economy has colic and leave the impression that he or she actually knew what was going on.

Consider the current situation. We are clearly not in recession. Gross national product is growing. But just barely. Final demand is only creeping along. Unemployment remains high. Investment is sluggish.

While nothing very good is happening, the economy is fussing a lot. The trade deficit continues to mount. The federal deficit, which we thought we fixed with the Gramm-Rudman bill. will set an all-time record this year. Inflation, which has been kept under control through healthy doses of collapsing oil prices, promises to fester anew now that the palliative is being removed.

When bables get colle, some people recommend sugar water. The Fed is trying the economic equivalent of same, pouring huge doses of new money on its unhappy patient with no real hope or expectation it will do any good. Indeed, like the sugar water, it is likely to do harm, getting the economy hooked on a money high in the same way a baby can get hooked on sugar.

What should be done about it? Given that the whole idea of colic is to have a name that masks our ignorance of what is going on, the safest course is probably to do nothing other than to comment knowingly and at length on the problems of a colicky economy.

How should we define colic? This may be the toughest task of all. I propose that we deal wit it in the way we deal with recessions. While the rule of thumb is that the economy is in a recession if real GNP fails for two successive quarters, the official arbiter of whether the economy is in this unhappy state is the National Bureau of Economic Research.

(Timothy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him at the Evening Herald.)

'Law Suit Crisis' Tarnishing Attorneys' Reputations 'Most people like their own lawyer, but lawyers

NEW YORK (UPI) - Lawyers attending the American Bar Association's convention in New York are debating ways to mend their profession's battered image in the wake of the so-called lawsuit crisis.

Proposed solutions range from opinion polls." setting higher ethical standards for attorneys to establishing programs of continuing education. But by far dards. the most controversial suggestion is to require lawyers take routine has a margin of error of 3 percent, exams to show the public they are indicates the public has greater keeping up with changes in the law.

"There's an unease, particularly among lawyers, that the profession's image is suffering," said ABA President William Falsgraf. "Among lawvers, there is a feeling that perhaps we've become more concerned with the business aspects of law rather than the service aspects. If people are feeling uneasy about it, it behooves us to take a long, hard

A public opinion poli released Sunday by the National Law Journal gives new impetus to the ABA'S drive to increase professional stan-

generally don't rank very high in public

The survey of 1,004 people, which respect for ministers, doctors and teachers than for lawyers. Only 12 percent of the public would recommend their children choose the

law as a career. Fifty-five percent of those polled said there are too many lawyers in the United States, compared to 21 percent who said there are too few. 9 percent who said there are just the right number and 15 percent who were unsure.

The survey respondents also pointed to lawyers as a major culprit in the litigation explosion in the

Congress and state legislatures to consider bills to cap awards or attorney fees in damage cases.

Lawyers and insurance companies were named by 29 percent of the respondents as the cause of the crisis, while 26 percent blamed consumers, 6 percent blamed manufacturers and 9 percent did not know.

The poll is likely to be ammunition for the ABA's Commission on Professionalism, which studied the public perception of lawyers and issued a lengthy report in time for the gathering of attorneys.

"Most people like their own lawyer but lawyers generally don't rank very high in public opinion polls," satd Justin Stanley, a Chicago attorney who led the commission.

The commission report says most lawyers are "conscientious, fair and able." but the practices of some "cry out for correction." It proposes the following steps be taken to increase the professionalism of lawyers:

-Law schools should improve United States, which has prompted courses in ethics and pro-

fessionalism, adopt codes of student conduct and report serious misconduct to bar admissions committees.

-The ABA should prepare a series of films on ethics and professionalism and the films should be seen by every lawyer in the country.

-All states shold require continuing legal education with examinations for practicing lawyers.

Falsgraf said the legal profession should not be blamed for high damage awards that boost the cost of such things as medical malpractice Insurance. "The groups that are most critical

of the system blame lawyers for it." Falsgraf said. "I think that's a bad rap. The lawyers represent people who have claims. They don't invent these things. Falsgraf dismisses the notion "that

there are a lot of lawyers running around talking people into lawsuits. That's not the case.

"People are aware of their rights. They know if they're injured the possibility exists of recovering dam-

Quirks L.A. Police Look Simply Marvelous

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -They're not going to be mistaken for Don Johnson or the other sartorially hip TV cops, but Los Angeles's finest have been judged the best-dressed police officers in the nation.

The National Association of Uniform Manufacturers and Distributors said Monday the Los Angeles Police Department's basic long-sleeved blue serge uniform was chosen as the most attractive because it "projected a neat, favorable

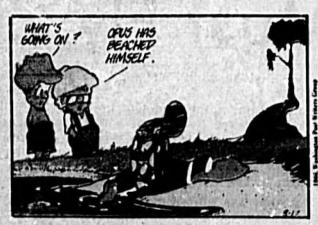
In a ceremony at police

executive director Bernard Lepper presented a plaque to Acting Police Chief David Dotson, proclaiming Los Angeles the grand winner among all departments with more than 200 officers.

On hand were officers wearing five of the department's 14 uniforms. including the SWAT jumpsuit, the shortsleeved booted motorcycle outfit, the full-dress double-breasted staff un-Iform and the basic "Class A" with long sleeves and

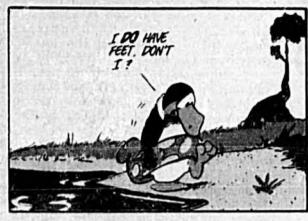
Not represented was the headquarters, association maternity uniform

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A Lesson To Learn Quickly

Wandering about a casino in Las Vegas, Reno or Atlantic City, one is immediately impressed by the elegance, the lush decor. the ostentatious displays of affluence — real or imagined. One is also impressed with the absence of one common object: A Clock.

For Floridians, that clock is ticking. And it's ticking as in that scene from the Tragical History of Dr. Faustus when the star exclaims "Stand still you ever moving steeds of night that time may cease and Faustus save his

Approval of casino gambling in Florida as a panacea for the problems of money the state needs can well be likened to selling one's soul for immediate favors. Short term goals may be achieved, but long term ruln is guaran-

The operation of casinos is as profit-making enterprises. For the owners.

But the promise of painless profits to the citizens of the state can be believed by individuals still seeking the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

The dream of Dade County citizens in promoting casino gambling is the rehabilitation of their city to its stature of former years. The futility of that dream was graphically displayed this week in the Bill Moyer television special "Big Gamble in Atlantic City." aired by CBS and seen locally on WCPX-TV, Channel 6.

Moyer, in the course of his research, found that most residents of Atlantic City shared little or none of the benefits and money. Most of the new jobs went to out-of-towners, and visitors rarely stepped out of the casinos.

"This is a shattered city," Moyers reported. "There's no longer a movie theater, department store or major supermarket. The elderly and poor who stayed cannot afford decent housing. The Boardwalk and the downtown are a shambles of seedy stores and vacant

... The lessons to be learned from Atlantic City must be learned, and learned fast by Miami citizena, and all citizens of this state.

Cambling is a game of chance with the odds

against the players.

Citizens gambling on gambling face the same odds — weighted heavily against the

Campaign Strategy

Here are your instructions, if you wish to do

Cruise the streets of the Capital with your favorite lobbyist. Hit a car. Let the public relations person handle the details while you

Go to a hotel room to meet another politician and a couple of lobbyists of the opposite sex with an adjoining room. Afterwards, say that it was a meeting of lawmakers to discuss legislation.

When lobbyist friend left at accident scene puts foot in mouth at police headquarters, change your story a little. Plead guilty to some things and innocent to others. Fit details to story.

Continue campaign with confidence knowing you won't have to face story conflicts in court until after primary.

Memorize the above. These Instructions may Selph destruct on Sept. 2. For that's pretty much the mess Rep. Carl Selph got himself into recently.

BERRY'S WORLD



HELEN THOMAS

Reagan Lays Plan To Help GOP Candidates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is determined to keep Republican control of the Senate in the fall elections, and he plans to be constantly on the road in support of GOP

laying out Reagan's plans to go all out to help elect Republican senators. After a three-week vacation, Reagan will make one campaign stop a week in September, two a week in October, and candidates along on his coattails. He told his he is holding out the last week in October before news conference in Chicago that if there were the November election to rush to the rescue of wavering GOP candidates.

He fears that his foreign policy might run into a roadblock if the Democrate take over the Senate. At a fund-raising luncheon in Chicago the campaigns. "And so far," he said, "I've been he said, "It's vital that we keep Republican rather successful in that area." control of the Senate."

"We couldn't have accomplished what we have if we had not control of that one house. Imagine having to deal with two Tip O'Neilla

and you know what I'm talking about. ... I'd have to sleep with my veto pen under my

Nancy Reagan will be as busy as her husband, come September. After a restful end-of-summer stay at the Reagans' mountaintop ranch in California, the first lady will be spotlighting her crusade against drug abuse among the nation's

Campaigning is second nature to Reagan. He likes nothing better than to be on the stump panning Washington and the "liberal leaders" in the Democratic Party.

Lately, Reagan has been referring to the A White House memo has been circulated "honest, patriotic, rank and file" Democrats he

some dissatisfaction with a candidate, he did not think his conttails could help much.

But he said that his main role in the midterm elections will be raising money to help pay for

She has several trips scheduled with speechmaking and television spots to promote her campaign. Now that the president has some field the federal government behind it, she will be

Mrs. Reagan has welcomed her husband aboard, and is happy that after five years the level of awareness of the national problem has increased enormously.

The president has sent out an SOS for new farm jokes. He'll need them this fail because he has exhausted his limited repertoire.

He wanta his jokes to have a point but often he simply wants to warm up the audience. As a man who spent years on what he calls the "mashed potato" circuit, Reagan knows the value of making his audiences laugh.

Some presidents were not as adept and frequently the subject matter, particularly during the Vietnam War, did not lend itself to many laughs.

ROBERT WALTERS

Danger On The Shore

GLEN HAVEN, Mich. (NEA) -"During a storm, the waves will break through the dune line and our home will be completely aurrounded by water," says one resident. "On one occasion, my family had to evacuate the house.

To the south, in the community of Empire, 50 feet of beach has been carried away by rising water. In a desperate attempt to halt further erosion, municipal officials have constructed a seawall of rocks and

To the north, in the town of Northport, a marina is half submerged in water and an adjacent parking lot also has been inundated. in a premium-priced subdivision, anxious homeowners are paying \$10,000 to \$15,000 each to have their houses moved back from the advancing shoreline.

Some people who failed to take similar precautions in Luddington, 100 miles south of here, watched helplessly as their houses toppled into the water.

In each instance, the besieged community is not on a turbulent ocean coast but on the supposedly placid shore of Lake Michigan.

After 15' to 20 years of aboveaverage precipitation in the upper Midwest, water in four of the five Great Lakes has reached recordbreaking levels. Only Lake Ontario, easternmost in the chain, has been exempt.

The Army Corps of Engineers characterizes the water levels as "dangerously high." The international Joint Commission, a Canadian-U.S. agency, says the region faces an "emergency" and warns of possible "severe flooding and erosion" this year.

Residents of this region are not alone in being threatened by encroaching water. In Utah, the Great Salt Lake had been shrinking for almost a century because of evaporation induced by the desert sun. Since the early 1960s, however, the lake has been rising because of heavy snowfalls in the area.

In early June, it peaked at a historic high-water mark of 4.211.85 feet above sea level. The swollen lake receded slightly last month, but not as much as expected. It has inundated beaches, roads and a shoreline amusement park and threatens rail lines. highways and some neighborhoods in Salt Lake City.

All of those difficulties are relatively trivial, however, when compared with the problem many scientists predict will be posed in coming years as heat-trapping gases produced by combustion continue building up in the Earth's atmosphere.



ROBERT WAGMAN

All-America Priority

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Certain words are so overused in Washington they have become all but meaningless. "Unprecedented" is a good example. Almost every day you hear that something being done around town is unprecedent-

ed. But. of course, it rarely is. As the members of the House of Representatives depart Washington on their annual summer recess, they leave behind a massive omnibus anti-drug bill ready to be voted on when they return after Labor Day.

How the legislation was fashioned, though, is ultimately more interesting than the legislation itself. It was truly "unprecedented."

Combating illicit drugs is the mom-and-apple-ple issue of the year. No one, least of all congressmen running for re-election (which is what most spend their summer recess doing), can possibly be against it.

Speaker Tip O'Neill wanted to make sure the House staked out a leadership position on the issue. So on July 23 he promised that various House committees would have an ambitious anti-drug program ready for final consideration before the scheduled Aug. 15 recess.

O'Neill said the initiative would be designed not only to step up enforcement efforts attacking the supply side of the drug equation, but also to attack the demand side through more treatment and education programs. Features of the package include increased eradication of drug crops in foreign countries, beefed-up efforts to stem the flow of drugs into this country. and increased resources to help state and local enforcement efforts as well as public education and treatment programs.

One major problem was that many of the things O'Neill wanted in the package were not covered inpending legislation. Other items were the subject of multiple bills that fell under the jurisdiction of different committees.

Normally, putting together the kind of initiative O'Neill wanted would take many months of hearings at the subcommittee and full-committee level, mark-up sessions and long negotiations between the administration, the agencies involved and the committees. However, in a unique show of cooperation between Democrats and Republicans, the entire process took less than two weeks.

The anti-drug initiative became a bipartisan effort headed up by Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, and Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill. Wright and Michel brought together an ad-hoc working group of nine committee chairmen and ranking minority members to create what amounted to an instant omnibus bill. The idea was that each committee would report out its own component, and then a staff drawn from several different committees, as well as O'Neill's and Wright's offices - would meld the various pieces together into a single

Producing instant legislation is not an easy matter. It led to some scenes that have never been seen before and may never be again scenes like committees holding hearings in the morning and reporting out the legislation in the afternoon; committees meeting to finalize legislation that had no bill number and which the members had never even seen before; committees reporting out legislation, parts of which they were unsure they had jurisdiction over; committees unsure whether what they were doing was being duplicated claewhere.

SCIENCE WORLD Lower Leg Artery Disease

By Gayle Young UPI Science Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) - Doctors say it is a manifestation of an aging population — a reported increase in the number of people with a debilitating arterial disease that makes walking painful and sometimes

impossible. Peripheral arterial disease, a hardening of the arteries in the lower legs and sometimes the arms, affects more than 2 million people in the United States, doctors estimate. They say the number reflects a slow, steady rise in the number of cases over the past decade.

"One of the reasons it is increasingly common is because our population is aging," said Dr. John A. Spittell, professor of medicine at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Although not fatal, the disease. called PAD, is often accompanied by a dangerous build-up of plaque in the heart arteries that can lead to stroke and heart attack.

By itself, PAD is debilitating. Many patients find it difficult to walk even limited distances. "Patients characterize the feeling

as aching, cramping, a heaviness that is brought on by walking and relieved by standing still." Spittelli said. "Patients have varying degrees of disability." A small percentage become

wheelchair bound because of the disease but the majority are able to walk at least for a few minutes before the pain becomes apparent, doctors said.

PAD is a general term describing any blockage of blood flow in the lower extremitles but the most common cause of the disease is arteriosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries. Plaque of calcium and cholesterol build up on the interior of the artery, restricting the passage of blood, doctors said.

When the patient walks, the flow of blood through the extremities cannot keep pace with the increased demand of the heart. The backlog of blood around the blocked leg arteries - and sometimes those of the hands and wrists - creates swelling and painful muscle cramps.

The pain ceases when the increased demand for blood is eased and blood flow through the body returns to normal, they said.

The disease is easily diagnosed. said Spittell, because of both the telltale symptoms and the ease with which physicians can examine legs and arms for a lowered pulse rate and pale skin color.

Doctors are not sure what causes PAD but, like disease of the heart arteries, it is more common among people who are overweight, have diets high in fat and who smoke.

JACK ANDERSON

If You Must Fly ... Don't Drink

By Jack Anderson And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON - Could that second in-flight cocktail prove fatal in an emergency? Federal Aviation Administration investigators were startled to discover an apparent correlation between survivability in an airplane crash and the amount of booze a passenger had consumed.

No one lives through a planeshattering crash or midair explosion, of course. But the unpublished portion of an FAA investigation on a 1983 emergency landing in Cincinnati Indicates that in survivable plane accidents the heavier-drinking passengers are more likely to perish.

Twenty-three people died after fire broke out in a lavatory of an Air Canada DC-9 in June 1983. The deaths were caused by fumes from burning material in the cabin. The plane crash-landed and the survivors fled through the escape hatches.

As a result of the findings, the FAA has ordered that planes with 20 or more seats be fitted with slower-burning, more fire-retardant materials. Existing planes must conform by 1990.

But what was left out of the final 98-page report was the toxicological study done by experts at the FAA's Mike Monroney Aeronautical Center in Oklahoma City, Okla. The study turned up surprising links between passenger deaths and the amount of alcohol in their bodies.

Of the 23 who died, three had more than enough alcohol in their bloodstreams to be declared legally drunk in most states; one had enough to be legally drunk in some states; eight had some alcohol in their blood and 11 had none. Tests on 18 of the 23 survivors, on the other hand, showed none who

any state and only four with any alcohol at all in their blood.

A spokesman for the FAA's Civil Aeromedical Institute told our associate Les Whitten that the statistics were not conclusive enough to state with certainty that booze can be a factor in survivability. Such other factors as distance from escape hatches. lighting indicating the hatches' locations and cabin attendants' training can also determine who lives or dies in a walkaway accident.

It's because the scientific and statistical evidence is still too sketchy for definite conclusions that the alcohol content of the Air Canada passengers' blood was left out of the final draft of the report. the spokesman said.

SLIPPERY POLLUTERS: About half of the vessel owners responsible for oil spills in .U.S. waterways

would have been legally drunk in manage to escape the cost of cleaning up their mess, according to a report by the Transportation Department's inspector general.

As a result, from 1971 to 1985. the Coast Guard spent about \$60 million of unrecovered funds to clean up onshore and offshore oil spills. The inspector general identifled four chief reasons for the government's failure to collect from the oil spillers:

- Legislative limits on vessel owners' liability.

- Unidentified perpetrators.

- Delays in processing oilpollution court cases.

- Insufficient public awareness of the effects of oil spills.

Not only does the Coast Guard lack the "deterrent effect of criminal prosecution." the inspector general found, but even civil penalties have not been assessed for the many spills on the Outer Continental Shelf.

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Public Schools Face Fundamentalist Threat

As America's young people prepare to return to school, the future of their educations is being determined not only in the classrooms but in the courtrooms.

A series of legal actions in Tennessee, Alabama, and potentially in other states as well reflects a larger trend: a coordinated assault by ultrafundamentalists on the basic American principle of high-quality, non-sectarian public education.

has come to be known as "Scopes II," a federal judge is expected to issue a ruling in a legal action brought by ultrafundamentalists demanding the public schools offer a separate curriculum totally consistent with their religious dogma.

This trial recalls a similar courtroom drama that took place sixty-one years ago - and just over the Cumberland Mountains - where a biology instructor named John Scopes was convicted of the "crime" of teaching the theory of evolution to his high school students.

Six decades later, instead of challenging just one scientific theory. ultrafundamentalists from Hawkins County are challenging an entire reading series. including history, literature, and science. And, this time, the state of Tennessee is on the side of quality education, not arguing against it.

Today's ultrafundamentalists argue

The...plaintiffs are asking the court to provide them with something that could destroy the public schools as we know them: a separate ultrafundamentalist curriculum.

This fall in Tennessee in a trial that that teaching students about diverse cultures and religions, as well as modern science and world history. offends their religous beliefs - and, therefore, violates the Constitution's First Amendment.

> The news media have emphasized some of the unusual views volunteered by the Hawkins County ultrafundamentalists. For instance, the ultrafundamentalists have suggested that such standard elementary school reading material as "The Wizard of Oz." the story of King Arthur. "Cinderella." "Jack and Jill." and the "Three Little Bears" are all anti-Christian. One plaintiff has even explained that she objects to having the Roman Catholic religion mentioned in school because this might undermine her child's faith in Protestant fundamentalism.

But, while these views are extreme. they are no laughing matter. The Hawkins County plaintiffs are asking

the court to provide them with something that could destroy the public schools as we know them: a separate ultrasundamentalist curriculum. If every religious group could demand its own curriculum. America's public school system - which was built on the principle of providing quality education for all our young people - would be fragmented, disrupted, and possibly bankrupted.

Tennessee isn't the only state where public education is being challenged in court. An upcoming case in a federal court in Alabama charges that the state's public school curriculum indoctrinates students in the godless religion of "secular humanism." In an ironic reversi of his "states rights" the lawsuit.

These lawsuits reflect much more Religious Right, including three groups upon American education. tbook sensors Mel and Norma Gabler. in the public schools.

Whatever the outcome of the legal actions, the assault on public education has already taken its toll. No high school literary anthology contains an unexpurgated version of Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet; a third of high school biology texts don't even mention evolution: and subjects ranging from the Holocaust to the role of religious diversity in American society are all covered inadequately in textbooks.

As the 1986-1987 school year is to begin. American education faces both a threat and an opportunity. The threat comes from the theo-political extremists who have made legal actions one more tactic in their attack upon the schools. The opportunity comes from the hopeful trend towards insisting on posture of the early 1960s. Gov. George excellence in education: a national Wallace has sided with the ultrafun- movement manifested in the recent damentalists, endorsing a legal action. Carnegie Commission report, the eduthat would give a federal judge the cation reforms enacted by forwardauthority to determine what is taught looking governors, and efforts in dozens in Alabama schools. However, the of communities across the country. state's education officials are opposing Before we can meet the challenges of the future, we must put aside the intolerance of the past, particularly than the activism of local groups of those wrongheaded legal actions which fundamentalists. They are being coor- recall the Scopes Trial of 1925 and dinated by national organizations of the threaten to repeat its damaging effect

who have supported the Tennessee (Anthony T. Podesta is president of lawsuit: Beverly LaHaye's Concerned People For the American Way, a Women for America, television 250,000 member nonpartisan conevangelist Pat Robertson's National stitutional liberties organization. An Legal Foundation, and the Texas tex- attorney and educator, he has two sons



Too Much Sunshine Risky For Over 65s

Retirement often means spending more time outside in the sun, pursuing leisure activities like fishing, boating

This is true whether a retiree visits sunny areas or moves to the Sunbelt.

It sounds great - but there's a down side to spending a lot of time in the sun. particularly for anyone over age 65.

The American Academy of Dermatology notes that people in this age group are highly susceptible to skin cancer the most prevalent form of cancer in the United States.

The primary cause of skin cancer is the cumulative effect of the sun's radiation over the years. However. older skin seems to be more susceptible to skin cancer.

In addition, the over-65 age group has shown a dramatic increase in both the incidence of and deaths from malignant melanoma, the most deadly form of skin cancer.

Since 1950, the annual number of deaths from malignant melanoma among those 65 and older has increased 600 percent among men and 500 percent among women, says the AAD, based on reports from the

National Cancer Institute. This is the fastest-growing U.S. age group today, so the skin-cancer increase may have a tremendous impact. It's estimated that, if present population-growth trends continue, by the year 2000, one in 100 Americans living a full lifespan will develop malignant melanoma.

The mortality figures are alarming but, says AAD President Samuel L. Moschella, Jr., M.D., "what is really tragic is that most people are unaware that if detected and treated in time. skin cancers can almost always be cured. We have to educate them to catch lesions early."

What has caused such a rapid increase in malignant melanoma over the last 20 years?

Data shows that people in southern latitudes, where the sunlight is more intense, are more likely to develop melanoma than are those in northern areas. Another possible cause is a change in lifestyle, including Sunbelt retirement, more abbreviated clothing and exposing more of the skin to the sun for longer periods of time.

In part, says Dr. Moschella, this is because "older people are healthler today. Instead of collapsing at 55 and having to stay indoors as medical recluses, they're outside in the sunlight."

Some doctors say that the incidence of skin cancer has become "a virtual epidemic" - and education is an important tool in fighting it.

The AAD advocates self-examination of the skin as a first step in diagnosing skin cancers. It advises people to watch for any unusual moles, blemishes, discolorations or wounds that don't heal. Periodic and thorough selfexamination requires only a full-length mirror, a hand-held mirror, good light and a few minutes of time. A family member or friend can help examine such hard-to-see areas as the back and

It's also important to remember the "ABCDs," which refer to the common warning signs of a malignant lesion: asymmetry (irregular shape); border irregularity; color variegation (ranging in hues of tan, brown and black); and diameter enlargement of more than one-quarter inch.

To prevent skin cancer, the AAD advises people to minimize exposure to the sun during the peak sun hours (10 a.m. to 2 p.m.); wear appropriate clothing, including headwear; use a sunscreen with a sun-protection factor (SPF) of 15 or more: and be as sun-cautious on an overcast day as on a sunny day.

-OUR READERS WRITE

Longwood Drainage Improvements Superb

Open letter To Longwood Mayor Larry Goldberg:

Please accept my apology for not writing you sooner regarding the success of the Sleepy Hollow Cove drainage improvements completed this past June by the city Public Works Department, but it wasn't until this past week that I was able to witness how well the system functioned during a heavy rainfall.

At this time I am pleased to report that the stormwater piping system installed by the city worked just fine to prevent what just a few months carlier would have been a severe and dangerous flooding condition in our community. As you know, our flooding problem has existed for over 12 years, during which time seasonal heavy storm events caused our road to be impassable and our homes to be

On behalf of my family and the other affected families in our subdivision I would like to extend our sincere appreciation to you, as mayor of our city, for the genuine concern and immediate action taken by the city commission to eliminate this problem. Also, although my consulting engineering firm contributed to the cause by donating its services to design a solution, the final results would not have been possible without the efforts of Acting City Manager Greg Manning, City Clerk Don Terry, and of course, City Engineer (Chuck Hassler) and Sandlando Utility approvals. It was a superb feat when you consider over 500 feet of piping was installed across private property and between existing in-ground pools. heavy vegetation, and masonry walls. As a professional engineer myself. I was very impressed with Mr. Hassler and his hard-working field crews.

In closing, let me say the we are very proud of the way our city conducted itself on this matter. In a time when municipal service and responsibility is often taken for granted, or at best, quietly applauded. please understand there are several Longwood residents who, will be forever in your debt.

Robert J. Lochrane Longwood



"What a crazy world... They release Jenco bookise he might be dying, then threaten to kill all the others."

Humane Society's Animal Adoption Rules Enhance Quality Of Life

(You had) another complaint from a letter writer about the Humane Society's strict rules for pet adoption (Aug.

I like the rules. They have improved the quality of my life and have of others who do not have pets. My vocabulary is a lot cleaner.

However, the rules were not made for the pet owners' neighbors, but for the safety of the animals. Anyone who sincerely loves his pet will not turn

them out to compete with traffic and even the cruelty of some people.

I have never believed in the sincerity of people who protest the leashing of cats. They just want to shirk their responsibilities. If you adopt a grown cat that has had complete freedom there is bound to be some trouble changing habits. But if one adopts a kitten and gives it love and the proper

care it will be quite happy at home. I don't think the threat of withdrawing support of the Humane Society will change the rules. Quite a large sum was withdrawn because of the strict rules a few years ago. It had no effect on the rules.

I contribute to the Humane Society, though I cannot take care of a pet. If I had a dog I would respect neighbors rights and consider my pets safety.

> Lucile Campbell Sanford

What Other Newspapers Are Saying

Kentucky Toyota Plant May Not Be Such Good News

By United Press International St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times

Corp. announced that it was building an \$800 million auto assembly plant in Georgetown, Ky. Now some people are beginning to wonder.

hidden in the U.S. Senate's "tax American taxpayers? reform" legislation were tax benefits worth up to \$100 million for the Toyota plant. Why should U.S. taxpayers subsidize Toyota?

In addition. Kentucky is spending \$125 million for roads, utility improvements and the 1,200-acre site, which will be given to Toyota.

its workers from Japan. The union It was good news when Toyota Motor magazine, Carpenter, recalled that the Japanese, government refused to allow American contractors to bid on the Osaka Airport project.

Isn't there a lesson in this for For example, it was discovered that American managers, not to mention

Worcester, Mass., Sunday Telegram

The defection of a former CIA employee to the Soviet Union ... calls into question some of the basic tenets under which the CIA operates.

Edward L. Howard was dismissed from the CIA for drug and alcohol-When the United Brotherhood of related problems and for failing a lie Carpenters began to look for jobs, it detector test before he disappeared in discovered Toyota's general contractor 1983. The FBI was investigating comwas Olibayashi, a Japanese construct plaints that he might be selling in-

was able to slip away and turn up in Moscow ...

Just how reliable is the selection process that allows an unstable character like Howard to be groomed for a sensitive assignment? ... Moreover, how can one relatively junior operative possess enough crucial information to, in the words of one intelligence expert. 'wipe out Moscow station?'

The United States may be exaggerating the damage to mislead the Soviets. Still, it is disturbing to learn of the ease with which an unscrupulous agent sells out his country.

The Hartford (Conn.) Courant

The federal government recently quantified some things that have long been obvious about the gap between the rich and the not-so-rich in Ameri-

tion company, which will bring 600 of formation to the Soviet Union, yet he can society, and the implications are ominous.

Whites are far wealther than blacks. Households headed by men are wealthier than those headed by women, and married couples are richer than single people. ... White Americans are 10 times wealthfer than black Americans. Hispanics fare poorly by any measure.

A house divided against itself cannot stand, warned Abraham Lincoln, who was speaking primarily about politics. But a house that is sharply divided economically may falter as well. Opportunities for the disadvantaged in American society may arguably be greater now than ever before, yet the report shows that something still is wrong, and its figures are a cause for

Drug Fight Experts Clash On Problems, Solutions

By Janet Snyder

TOKYO (UPI) — Law enforcement officials from 18 nations who met last week to launch a global war on drugs spent much of the time fighting each other, according to conference participants.

The meeting was held in private, but some of the 38 delegates said afterward that sparks began to fly soon after the proceedings started when an Australian official took issue with Malaysia's unswerving policy of executing drug peddlers.

Two Australians were hanged in Malaysia on July 7 under a 1983 law making the death penalty mandatory for drug trafficking. Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke called the executions "barbarie."

"It was quite a lively discussion." said Masaharu Hino of Japan. "And the Australian

was quite vocal, I can tell you.' The exchange started off a free-for-all on the death penalty, with Charles W. Blau, a U.S. deputy assistant attorney general, leaning to the Australian's viewpoint.

"I'm not convinced that it (the death penalty) would make much difference" in drug trafficking. Blau said. However, U.S. public opinion is mixed on the issue, he added, and "if the drug problem gets a lot worse, you might see it happen.'

Executions were not the only issue on which the delegates disagreed. Ranking police officers, narcotics agents and government officials from Asia and the United States found themselves at odds on penalties, treatment and even trends of abuse.

Likit Therdsteerasukdi of Thailand's Narcotic Control Board said he believed there should be standard international penalties for traffickers. couriers and users, reserving the death penalty for eases of large-volume trafficking.

But Blau argued that standard penalties were not feasible, especially since the United States has virtually cleared its books of penalties for

The American delegate went on to ruffle feathers by saying he believes that cocaine. nearly unheard of in most Asian countries, will soon begin to appear in affluent nations like Japan.

"Asian countries are much more concerned with heroin than with cocaine," Blau said. "But that could change depending on how hard

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cocaine traffickers work to open up markets in

Japanese observer Koichi Watanabe was skep-

tical. "I don't believe that will happen here." Watanabe retorted, noting Japan has no significant drug problems apart from amphetamine abuse and glue-sniffing.

The Tokyo meeting was the first session of a traveling conference, sponsored by the U.N. Asia and Far East Institute for the Prevention of Crime and the Treatment of Offenders.

The delegates this week travel to Hong Kong. then to Thailand and Malaysia, where they will inspect prisons, narcotics crop substitution projects and drug treatment facilities.

The experts, including criminologists and administrators -- many with front-line street experience - reported mixed success in the international battle against drugs.

Likit said Thailand had enjoyed some success with a program encouraging farmers to replace opium poppies with eash crops such as coffee and kidney beans. Some Thai farmers are even harvesting potatoes to be made into french fries for the McDonald's hamburger chain.

The country's hill tribes, the traditional growers of popples, produced only 30 tons of the crop last year compared with 70 tons per year a decade ago, he said.

But Blau described the That crop substitution effort, which received \$5.7 million in U.S. funding, as "hit or miss."

Nor was he encouraged about the American fight against drugs.

"I'm terribly pessimistic about cocaine at the moment." he said. "We're just not having a great deal of success in bringing demand for the drug under control."

The cocaine-induced death of American basketball player Len Bias has scared off a few people, said Blau, but it probably will not make much of a dent in the staggering 5 to 6 million U.S. cocaine addicts estimated by Interpol. Blau painted a brighter picture of efforts to

control heroin abuse in the United States. At present, he reported, the number of heroin addicts has stabilized at about 500,000.

"On heroin, we're holding our own." he said. "But as for cocaine, we're losing that one,"

Me Generation Now Saying 'Mine'

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By Patricle McCormack NEW YORK (UPI) - The Me Generation has given way to the Mine Generation: College students want to make a lot of money and a good many of them think being a millionaire before the age of 35 is important, a survey shows.

"College Watch '86," a study sponsored by a trade association of college stores, also shows that students are conservative beer drinkers who do not trust politicians and disapprove of sex

before marriage.

The \$250,000 survey, taken last winter of 1,004 students at four-year colleges nationwide and released late last month, was conducted by Simmons Market Research Bureau for the National Association of College Stores - the research arm of the College Stores Research & Educational Foundation of Oberlin,

The foundation is a trade group with more than 2,700 coilege store members in the United States, Canada and 15 countries.

Garie Distellerst said the survey 'gives a complete profile of the college student as a consumer."

"It is the most penetrating survey of student attitudes ever undertaken." he said. "By the time they leave college, their patterns and preferences are established. Trend-setting for the future generation is largely determined by this market."

He said the survey takes on even more importance because college enrollment may reach a high of 15.4 million by 1990, up more than 3 million from 1986-87 enrollment.

The survey said two out of three respondents want to make "a good deal of money" and 34 percent believe "being a mil-lionaire before age 35" is important.

Students also believe that intellect and good grades are not and consumers are more connecessarily the path to the de- servative in their attitudes about sired piles of riches.

When it comes to getting a preceding generation: well-paying job. 70 percent agree —Fifty percent of those refelt the same way about reportsomewhat with the concept that sponding favor tougher laws on ers. Most trusted were doctors. personality and appearance are pornography.

Association Executive Director at least as important as knowl-

edge," the survey said. Fifty-nine percent are completely or somewhat in accord with the statement that, 'It's not what you know. It's whom you know that helps you get

Nearly, half the respondents said they would rather work for themselves than for a large corporation and 15 percent said the only way to make heaps of money is to start a business.

The survey also revealed a tendency for college students to bite the hand that feeds them intellectually: "Almost half of the respondents ... agreed at least somewhat with the statement that most of the learning in college has nothing to do with the classroom."

The nation's future leaders a wide range of subjects than the

-70 percent said industry cannot be trusted to handle disposal of toxic wastes.

-73 percent think cocaine is unwise or harmful": 62 percent think the same of marijuana. Seventy percent think eigarettes are bad but only 10 percent think beer is harmful.

-73 percent favor the death penalty; 28 percent said abortion should be illegal.

-37 percent said they were Republicans: 31 percent independents, 28 percent Democrats. Half of the respondents described themselves as moderate and 24 percent conservatives.

-56 percent think sex before marriage is always or sometimes wrong, while 95 percent believe sex outside marriage is always or sometimes wrong.

-70 percent had little or no trust in politicians: 60 percent scientists and professors.

t tool to cope with the

The plan to shape and the edges write answers to a short list of questions every day. The program's inventors said that faced with written remarks about their pro-blems, frazzled employees can get a handle on reality.

Texas Tech University educational psychology pro-fessors Arlin V. Peterson and Gerald D. Parr developed the self-help plan because of increasing stress among teach-

ers, but they said the princi-ples apply to all professions. Although stress and burnout are not the same thing, they have the same me ways, said

Burnout means feeling motionally drained or shausted," Peterson said. A person suffering from job burnout lacks enthusia becomes functionally inef-fective."

An estimated 52 million propie - 25 percent of the nation's workforce - are victims of job burnout. he

"Burnout happens because people have a genetic need for a certain amount of variety. When a routine becomes dull or boring, the person feels trapped and burnout results." Peterson said.

The professors said their remedy for burnout is not necessarily changing jobs or taking vacations, but a method for workers to gain more control over their job situations.

Presidential Primaries

Political Clout And Pulpit Power Mutually Counteract Each Other

By Clay F. Richards UPI Political Writer

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) - Television evangelist Pat Robertson learned a tough lesson in Michigan last week - you can't transfer pulpit power into political power.

Robertson set out in Michigan presidential primaries to embarrass Vice President George Bush and establish himself as a potent force in the 1988 race for the White House.

He did neither, and in the process did some damage to his unfavorable rating of 45 percent.

valid presidential contender.

It will not be known for some days whether Robertson or Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y. won more delegates, with results trickling in slowly. But that fact alone is a defeat for Robertson, who started out with far more delegate candidates on the ballot than Kemp.

More devastating were the exit polls that showed Robertson with an approval rating among voters of only 20 percent and an

Forty-eight percent said they Robertson because he was an evangelical minister.

"It indicates that when you try to inject religion into a race as a reason to vote for someone. there's a negative reaction to it, takes only three write-in votes to at least in Michigan," said elect a delegate in the thousands pollster Bob Teeter.

"There's an invisible line be- more delegates to their lists by

hopes of becoming accepted as a Even those who identified tween religion and politics and that means, leaving Robertson to him into the preacher thing," tians said they favored Bush 2 to trouble and that may have happened here.

Robertson also learned were less likely to vote for another lesson. His grass-roots Christian organization was outplanned by the political professionals in the crucial final

weeks before the primary. Bush and Kemp, knowing it of races where no candidate had Lee Atwater, head of Bush's filed, picked their targets effort, put it another way: carefully. Both added hundreds people don't know him.

deadline.

Mariene Elwell, who headed and said that considering it was their first effort, and not as did very well.

She said Robertson had a high

"The press is trying to lock and into the voting booth.

themselves as born-again Chris- when that's crossed, there's rely on just those who had she said. "In time, he'll prove his gotten on the ballot by the filing character. He's a statesman, not a politician."

> Asked why Robertson did so Robertson's effort in Michigan, poorly among born-again Chrishad a number of explanations tians, she said: "I'm sure they're for what happened in Michigan going to be selfish. They want him to stay on 'The 700 Club." his popular television show on well-financed as the others, they his Christian Broadcasting

> But the bottom line was that unfavorable rating "because Robertson failed to march his congregation out of the church

Perelman Biography A 'Warts And All' Account

By United Press International S.J. Perelman: A Life, by Dorothy Herrmann (Putnam's, 337 pp., 616.95)

Humorist extraordinaire S.J. Perelman once described writing as "wading through a swamp without high rubber boots." But wade he did, producing 22 books, eight plays, nine screenplays and five television programs.

Perelman was best known for his biting. satirical essays in "The New Yorker" and as a contributing screenwriter for such film classics as "Monkey Business," "Horse Feathers," and "Around the World in 80 Days," for which he won an Academy Award. His career spanned more than half a century.

His friends included literary itons and Hollywood's hot pollot: The Marx Brothers, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Ernest Hemingway, James Thurber, T.S. Eliot, Dorothy Parker, Elizabeth Taylor, Mike Todd, Lillian Hellman, Dashiell Hammett and Ogden Nash

He even married into a literary family. His brother-in-law, Nathanael West, never reached the heights of international reknown accorded Perelman, but following West's death in 1940 at age 37, his novels "The Day of the Locust," "Miss Lonelyhearts" and "A Cool Million"

achieved cult status.

With these kinds of friends, this kind of family and that kind of talent, how could a man miss?

This elusive, contradictory man could turn such lines as: "A hush fell over the audience, and had to be removed by the ushers." But he had to remove himself periodically from an unhappy marriage that inexplicably lasted 42 years, two children he didn't seem to like very much and the creative disappointments of never having a Broadway hit or mega-selling

Travel was his anodyne and his escape. always came home.

Perelman's story is as rich, varied and complicated as the man himself, and "Perelophiles" would do well to add this volume to their collection.

He was once referred to as a "living national treasure" but called himself a crank. It is up to the reader to decide which term applies. Something to consider: He is probably the only man on earth who could call Groucho Marx "Cuddles" and get away with it.

Kathleen Silvassy (UPI)

Regrets Only, by Sally Quinn

(Simon and Schuster, 525 pp., \$18.95) Sally Quinn has written an excruciatingly boring Washington novel, "Regrets Only." Now that you know the bottom line you may want to read something more important and skip the rest of this review.

But for those who insist on knowing more. Sally Quinn is the former Washington Post "Style" section reporter who married editor Ben Bradlee, and had a short, disastrous, career in television news before becoming a house-mom and would-be author.

Quinn's book is a boring Washington soap opera that is supposed to be the ultimate insider's glimpse into the capital, and satirical and hilarious at the same time. It is none of the above, but it does have the makings of a bad television mini-series written all over it.

This is the story of blonde, beautiful, passionate Allison Sterling, the star reporter of the Washington Daily and Desmond Shaw, the handsome, older, sexy bureau chief of the newsmagazine "Weekly." Their passion is intense, but so is the competition between them.

Des works his tail off getting stories the conventional way, milking scores of Washington sources. The only problem is that when a big story comes up, Allison just goes to the president, who happens to be her godfather, and gets it in the Sunday daily before Des can get his in the weekly Weekly.

This leads to a bitter breakup, which is okay as far as Desis concerned because he launches an affair with the wife of the vice president, the sultry southern Sara Adabelle Grey. And It gets even better when Allison's godfather, the president, becomes too ill to stay in office, so he resigns and Des is now having an affair with the First Lady.

Friends try to cheer up poor Allison. They throw her a big party and seat her between a handsome actor and a charm-Ing Arab ambassador. She chooses to go home with the actor, but the Arab, not to be outdone, sends over a dark blue Mercedes the next morning.

And so it goes, pages and pages of turgid dialogue, further marred by Quinn's frequent use of four-letter words and made worse by Washington party scenes so dull that even the hostess would fall asleep.

Lest you are tempted to rush out and buy the book to see if it is really that bad, restrain yourselves. Those who buy "Regrets Only" will have only regrets.

Clay F. Richards (UPI)

American Ambassador Laments Guarded Life

By Steve Holland

PARIS (UPI) - Joe Rodgers lourist dollars in Europe. would like to sit at a sidewalk cafe and watch the world go by involved in supporting terrorism like any other American in Paris. know that the United States said But as U.S. ambassador to enough is enough." he said of France, he can't leave the em- the Libyan dispute. bassy to buy a newspaper without major security protec-

He's not complaining, but life as American terrorist target No. I in France is a big change from grits, buttermilk, Dolly Parton and a stroll in the Smoky Mountains for this Tennessee businessman.

"I feel somewhat confined." Rodgers said the other day at the heavily fortified U.S. Embassy, a guard outside the door of his expansive, air-conditioned office.

"I can't do those things that are fun to do in Europe, like walk the streets and drink coffee at the sidewalk cafes, or a beer. Those are the fun things to do in Europe and I can't do a lot of that.

"There's an awareness, but there's no fear. I'm really not scared."

Security in tow. Rodgers gets around pretty well. like the day this May in the eastern French town of Epinal when the town fathers re-enacted the town's liberation by U.S. soldiers in

1944. There was Rodgers, all smiles and waving, parading briskly through a crowd lined up on United States Avenue, shaking

hands and kissing babies. Or the day in July when Greg Lemond became the first Ameri- because of the dollar-france can to win the Tour de France exchange rate "and the good bicycle race. Rodgers was on the feeling in France about the podium with French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac to shake Lemond's hand.

Not long ago he and his wife traveled incognito to a little town in French wine country for the weekend. The local police had flowers waiting for the Rodgers in their hotel room. Just to let them know they were being looked after.

Rodgers, like a high percentage of ambassadors under the Reagan administration, is a political appointee, not a career diplomat. He was a major construction companies have fund-raiser for the last Reagan presidential campaign.

He was sent to France last Galbraith.

Rogers, who speaks a little French but otherwise has few French connections, says he has adjusted well to his first and probably last foreign assignment. He points to a good line of communication with both socialand conservative Prime Minister Jacques Chirac.

He says France's spat with America over the April 15 bombing raid on Libya is over, that fears of terrorist bombings in Paris are abating and that both tourists across the Atlantic dessaid.

spite early losses of summer

"I think that those people

"And if some more terrorist attacks occur and we have the proof that it was state organized, I think there will be another military act, retaliation or whatever you want to call it, and it will be more severe than the last one was.

"President Reagan has made that pretty plain and 80 percent of the American people agree. So there's nothing standing in our way to blast 'em again, and I , think we will," Rodgers said.

"I have sympathy for Europe because Europe is the No. 1 target for terrorism. But you have to remember that Europe, by not being as strong as maybe they should have been, has caused this on their own. That's one of the reasons.

"Another reason is it is more convenient for terrorists, but that also has to do with the rules and regulations of the countries. the easy entry, all the things here that have made many places in Europe political asylums, and places a terrorist can hide, and set up networks to hide. They can't do that in the United States,"

Rodgers said the French are visiting the United States in record numbers this year United States.

He said fear of terrorism kept many American tour groups away from France this year but many individuals who canceled trips have changed their minds and are coming anyway.

Rodgers is a native of Alabama, where he married his high school sweetheart. Helen 'Honey'' Martin, 30 years ago. They lived most of the years since in Nashville, Tenn.

His various investment and made him a millionaire and he has been a stalwart fundralser for the Republican Party. He September, succeeding Evan figures on returning to the United States in 1988.

"My friends, old friends, that's what you miss the most," he said. "I don't know, just that non-public life I had there.

"I could get up and stay at home in the morning if I wanted ist President Francois Mitterrand to. I didn't have to go to work. That's probably something I will

"This is a very public job. You get up in the morning and your time is planned from the time you get up all the way until the countries are sending a lot of are things you can't miss." he time you go to bed. And there

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He went around the world six times and made countless trips to England, Africa and the Far East - all continents save South America, which he regarded as "a collection of banana republics." The trips were more often than not paid for by magazines eager to publish his witty impressions of each port of call. And he

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