

Sanford Herald

80th Year, No. 280 — Sanford, Florida

At A Glance

Sweeting featured on Opinion page

Lurlene Sweeting, a counselor and instructor of Afro-American History at Seminole Community College, is a new columnist for the *Herald*.

Sweeting, who will be writing on a number of topics, both local and national, is a native of Sanford who returned here after having worked in education and public service for nearly 30 years in Pennsylvania.

She received her B.A. in psychology and M.Ed. in counseling and guidance from Temple University and her Ph.D. in educational administration from Pennsylvania State University.

Sweeting is chairman of the Human Relations Advisory Board to the city of Sanford, secretary of the Sanford Scenic Improvement Board and was the chairman of the first Martin Luther King Jr. celebration in Sanford. Her column, which will be featured on the *Herald's* Opinion page, begins today on page 3D.

Pig leads cops on low-speed chase

CALUMET CITY, Ill. (UPI) — A "very large" porker led police on a low-speed chase on a Chicago-area expressway during morning rush hour until it was corralled and "incarcerated" for hogging the road.

The elusive swine, weighing an estimated 400 to 500 pounds and black in color, was finally spotted by authorities, traveling on the Calumet Expressway. It was captured at about 7:30 a.m.

Bargain bombs were loaded

FITCHBURG, Wis. (UPI) — Wes Woodward knew what the Vietnam-era artillery shells he had bought for 75 cents at a garage sale were. What he didn't know was they were still loaded.

He said Friday he found out the two artillery shells he bought at a garage sale in nearby Madison Monday were loaded after removing paint from them, including striking one with a hammer to chip the paint off.

Under a layer of orange paint he found Army green and yellow military identification numbers, which first alerted him. He then unscrewed the tops of the 12-inch long shells that weighed 8 pounds and found a grayish substance that resembled gunpowder or TNT.

INSIDE

THE WEATHER—clear, warm with highs in 90s and lows in 70s. Full report, 2A

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CASH 3
Winning number drawn
Friday, July 15, 1988



481

Police await test results for possible murder clues

By WYVONNE MIZE
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Police investigators are still awaiting results of blood tests taken from a rental car in Miami. In hopes of finding the killer of 11-year-old Curnetha Ammons.

Ammons was found murdered July 2 on Jerry Avenue, a deserted city street, near Fifth Street.

Two police investigators returned from Miami Friday afternoon after inspecting the rental car and interviewing the two men who returned the car.

The names of the two men have not been released by police and police are not

saying if the men are considered suspects at this time.

Miami police contacted local authorities Tuesday after receiving a statewide bulletin to be on the lookout for any vehicles with blood stains.

The car was rented July 1 in Miami and returned July 9.

Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett said the mileage on the car during the rental period was sufficient to have made a round trip from Miami to Sanford.

Police believe Ammons was not killed where she was found because of the small amount of blood at the scene.

Ammons had two severe knife slashes

to the throat and a puncture wound through the heart.

Harriett said after the blood samples are received from Miami, a preliminary blood-type test will be performed for a possible match with Ammons' blood.

"Right now, we are not sure if it's animal blood or human blood," he said.

If the blood types are consistent, further tests will be performed, including a sophisticated DNA test, at the state crime laboratory in Orlando, Harriett said.

The DNA test provides police with genetic fingerprints, which "99.9 percent of the time identify a person," he said.

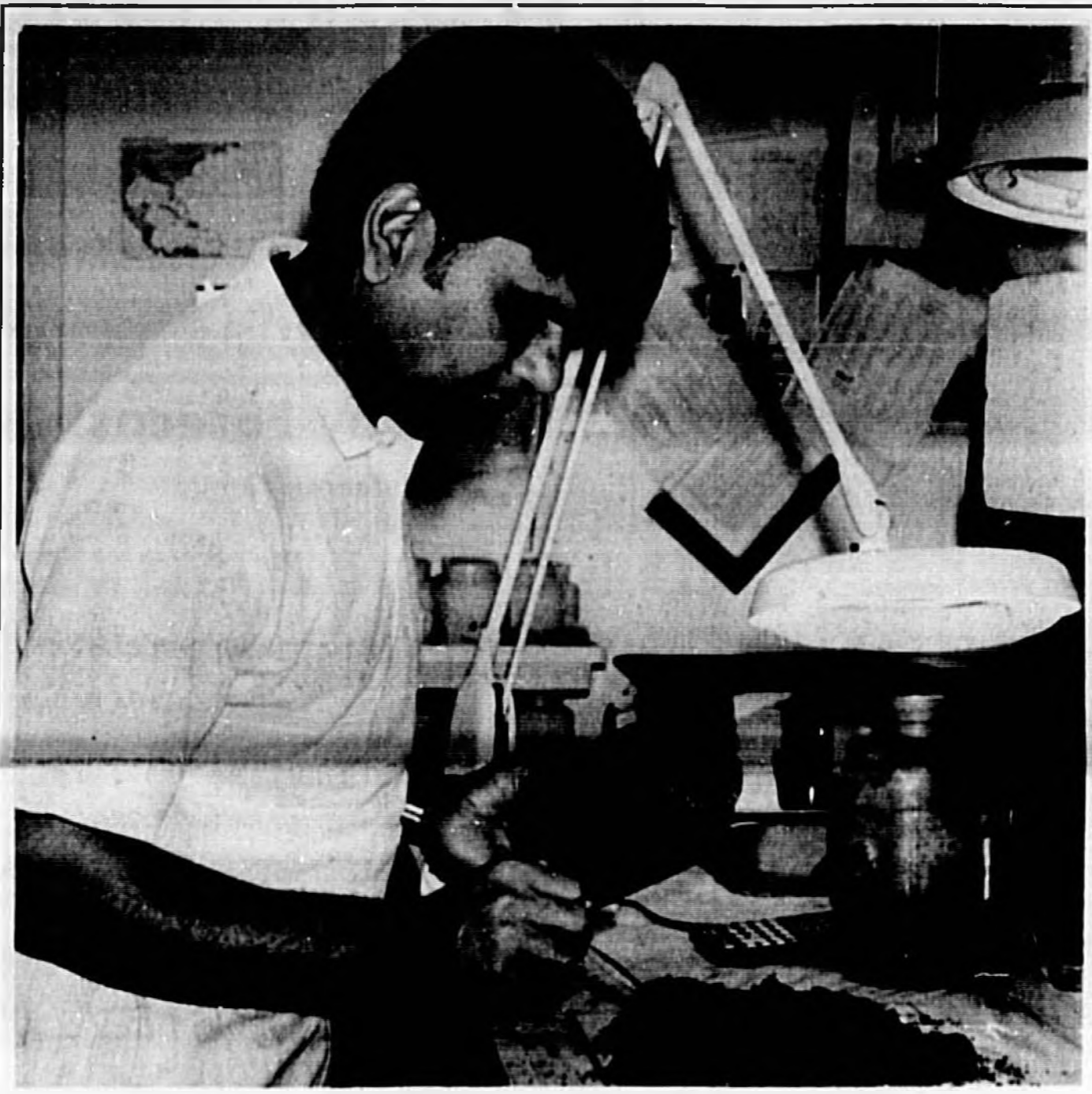
The preliminary blood testing should be completed by Monday, according to police.

The Ammons reward fund reached \$2,010 by late Friday, according to a Sun Bank spokesperson.

The reward is offered to any person who can provide enough information to lead to the arrest and conviction of the killer.

Anyone with information should contact the Sanford Police Department at 323-3030.

Donations for the fund can be brought to the bank or mailed to the Reward Fund for Curnetha Ammons, Sun Bank, 200 W. First St., Sanford, 32771.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Dr. Arshad All pours out thousands of the insects during one of his study sessions.

Midge expert has plans, but nobody's listening

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Arshad All is a frustrated man.

All is recognized as the world's foremost authority on the control of midges, "blind mosquitoes" as they're known locally, and he says no one in authority really listens to him.

He's a consultant in Venice, Italy on the flying pests. He travels around the world making recommendations to midge-plagued people on control of the pests. And the folks in his own backyard don't listen, he says.

"It's very frustrating," says All. "I've been here for nine or 10 years and I've been telling people what they could do to try to control them for nine or 10 years and they do nothing. Then when there's an emergency, they form task forces, reporters come out who want to

know what's going on and nothing happens."

In an effort to find out what's going on with blind mosquitoes swarming over the area in recent weeks, a reporter from the Sanford Herald visited All this week at his lab in the University of Florida's Central Florida Research and Education Center on Celery Avenue.

All says Sanford's plan to spend \$2,000 for a stepped-up spraying program will have little effect on the little pests — possibly less than 10 percent of their numbers will be wiped out in an evening's worth of spraying. Then the following evening, millions more will emerge from the surface of Lake Monroe to invade surrounding neighborhoods.

All says midges are a kind of

See MIDGE, page 8A

Peaky problem



SPRAYING: According to All, Sanford's \$2,000 spraying program will affect less than 10 percent of the midge population.

LIFE SPAN: Each midge lives for approximately three days but can live up to a week in cooler weather when their body metabolism slows down.

NUMBERS: During tests over the past nine years, All has recorded up to 500,000 insects in a square yard of mud on the bottom of Lake Monroe. He says up to 320 billion could come out of the lake at any time.

Fla. gets adviser on drugs

By United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — New anti-drug czar Maj. Douglas Hughes says Florida's 67 county sheriff's offices, scores of police departments and other anti-drug operations must work together to defeat the state's drug problem.

"There is no glitzy or fashionable programs that are going to solve the drug problem," the veteran Dade County police officer said. "A lot of it is trenchwork, a lot of it is getting those agencies to work together and not worry about who gets the credit."

Gov. Bob Martinez named Hughes, the director of Metro-Dade County's office of substance abuse control, as his top anti-drug adviser Friday morning. Hughes will coordinate federal, state and local anti-drug efforts.

He also will be the chairman of the Governor's Drug Policy Task Force, made up of representatives from all state agencies that deal with drugs.

"This is an effort to make certain our effort is statewide, not trying to just shift crime from one urban community to another form one area of the state to another, but to tackle the whole issue on a statewide basis," Martinez said.

"Otherwise we are just throwing fuel on the fire from different directions, and sooner or later one of us is going to get burned."

Hiring a top-level drug adviser, Martinez said, will help dramatize how serious Florida is about dealing with drugs.

"The first thing to do is to acknowledge we have a problem," he said. "It crosses socio-economic levels, it crosses jurisdictional boundaries."

Hughes, 43, will remain on the Metro-Dade payroll, though the state will reimburse the county for his \$70,300 salary. That arrangement, Martinez said, will allow Hughes to continue his seniority with the county and take off some of the political pressures he would otherwise feel as an appointed official dependent on the governor's good will.

Prenatal care pact planned

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners gave their approval to complete negotiations with two hospitals to offer prenatal care and infant deliveries for low-income mothers.

The preliminary agreement calls for Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford and Florida Hospital-Altamonte to contribute a total of \$111,000 to the program, which will provide free medical assistance to Medicaid eligible mothers. Obstetricians at the two hospitals will participate in the program and agree to accept the patients on a rotating assignment schedule.

Patients will be seen by county health department personnel during the first half of the pregnancy and will then be assigned to one of the physicians during the last half of the term.

See CARE, page 8A

Hastings case puzzles friends, admirers

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Local friends and admirers of U.S. District Judge Alcee Hastings are puzzled by the predicament the Altamonte Springs native is in, which one terms "a tragedy."

A subcommittee of the U.S. House of Representatives voted unanimously June 7 to send to the full Judiciary Committee 17 articles of impeachment against Hastings accusing him of accepting a \$150,000 bribe and repeatedly lying about his actions to avoid conviction, and un-

dermining a federal corruption probe by leaking information.

The Judiciary Committee was expected to decide Thursday whether to send the resolution to the House floor, but the matter was delayed until July 26 because of the Democratic Convention, a spokesman for Congressman Bill McCollum said Friday.

Hastings, the first black federal judge from Florida, has vowed to fight attempts to impeach him for as long as it takes.

If the House votes to impeach Hastings, the Senate will conduct a trial to remove him from

the bench and strip him of his \$89,500 annual salary.

The Rev. Amos Jones, pastor of St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, and a member of the board of Seminole Employment Economic Development Corp., was a schoolmate of Hastings at Rosenwald Elementary School in Altamonte Springs, and Crooms Academy in Sanford, and was a student at Florida A&M University with Hastings.

"I'm a little bit puzzled by this turn of events," Jones said. "I really don't have a real hard-nosed opinion about it. As

far as I am understanding, there is at least sufficient reason to refer it to the full House of Representatives, which doesn't necessarily indicate guilt. One thing I guess we can take some solace in is at least our system of justice holds we are innocent until proven guilty.

"I'm reserved in the matter, not having any more information than what I've read," Jones said. "But from what I understand, it is still a preliminary kind of exercise by the Judiciary Committee. It would be premature to give any kind of

See HASTINGS, page 8A



Judge Alcee Hastings

POLICE BRIEFS

Wareco convenience store robbed

SANFORD — The Wareco convenience store, 110 N. French Ave., was robbed by a man brandishing a knife late Friday night, according to police reports. A man, described as 6-2, 150 pounds and wearing blue jeans and a tan shirt with burgundy stripes, entered the store at 11:20 p.m. The suspect grabbed store clerk Karen Klingenberg and held her at knife point, while forcing her to open the cash register. He then grabbed approximately \$55 and fled on foot. Police are still investigating.

Purse taken from car

SANFORD — A purse, belonging to County Attorney Nikki Clayton, containing \$300 in cash and credit cards, was stolen from her unlocked Mercedes-Benz, while it was parked in the parking lot of the U.S. Post Office at 211 N. Palmetto Ave., at 12:15 p.m., Friday.

Booked for marijuana possession

SANFORD — A Sanford woman and a Lake Mary woman were arrested Friday night after a Sanford policeman reportedly saw them smoking marijuana in the Quincy's Steak House parking lot on U.S. Highway 17-92.

Debra Kay LaCrosse, 25, 813 Escambia Drive, Sanford, and Paulette A. Farr, 39, of Lake Mary, were arrested at about 9 p.m. after a policeman reported seeing them passing what he suspected was a marijuana cigarette among themselves while in their van. No street address was listed for Farr.

They were arrested and a search revealed a plastic bag containing suspected marijuana and a plastic aspirin bottle containing several remains of smoked marijuana cigarettes. Both women were booked for possession of a controlled substance and possession of paraphernalia and taken to the Seminole County Jail. Bond was set at \$500 for each woman.

Stolen truck leads to arrest

LONGWOOD — A Longwood man was arrested Friday night for reportedly stealing a truck after the victims chased him down and held him until police arrived.

Craig Morris Cochran, 22, 679 N. Wildflower Court, was arrested after two workers chased him down in their stolen truck in the parking lot of the Longwood Village Shopping Center. Cochran reportedly jumped out of the truck and tried to flee but the two men caught him and held him until police arrived.

Cochran was cited for grand theft and taken to the Seminole County Jail where bond was set at \$1,000.

Driving under the influence

SANFORD — Several driving under the influence arrests were made by area law enforcement authorities Friday night and early Saturday morning. They include:

• Kenneth Melvin Andresen, 37, Arlington, Texas, was arrested by Altamonte Springs police at about 12:45 Saturday morning on State Road 436 at San Sebastian Square after the officer reported seeing his car weaving for several blocks on SR 436.

• William Hal Hunter, Jr., 37, 1993 Shady Hill Terrace, Winter Park, was arrested by Altamonte Springs police about 11:15 p.m. Friday near State Roads 434 and 414 when an officer reported seeing him driving in the center median of SR 434 at 65 mph in a 45 mph zone.

• Paul St. John Martin, 30, 8626 Vista Terrace, Orlando, was arrested about 1:30 a.m. Saturday at the Burger King on U.S. Highway 17-92 after a Sanford policeman reported seeing him demanding service in the drive-through lane after employees inside repeatedly told him the restaurant was closed.

• Gloria Burke Williams, 37, 1802 W. 13th St., Sanford, was arrested about 10:30 p.m. Friday after she reportedly left the Burger King on U.S. Highway 17-92, nearly striking a Sanford police squad car. The policeman followed Williams to a nearby liquor store where he arrested her as she was entering the lounge.

Jurors deadlocked Howard Beach trial

United Press International

NEW YORK — Jurors considering riot charges against four white youths charged in the Howard Beach racial attack Friday sent the judge a note saying they could not reach an agreement, but he ordered them to press on in their attempt to achieve a verdict.

Deliberating for a third day charges stemming from the Dec. 20, 1986, attack where a black man was chased to his death by a gang of white youths wielding sticks and a bat, the jury sent two notes written on sheets of yellow paper to state Supreme Court Justice Thomas Demakos.

One note said, "Your honor, we cannot reach an agreement. We are not at an impasse, we are against a mountain."

The second note read: "Your honor, I think we have a serious problem with the jury's understanding and applying the law which we're charged with, a)

not being open-minded, and b) not understanding the English language."

It was unclear exactly when the judge received the two notes, signed by the panel's foreman, and no further explanation was offered of their meaning.

Demakos read the notes in court about 11:30 a.m. and gave the panel a brief pep talk, calling the jurors "good citizens" and urging them to continue deliberating.

"Go back and try to resolve your differences," the judge said. "Be reasonable, let the chips fall where they may."

"Listen to one another and reason with one another," he told the panel in State Supreme Court in Kew Gardens, Queens.

He admonished jurors to stick to the evidence and not be sidetracked and told them not "to violate your conscience."

EMERGENCY CALLS

SANFORD Friday
—1 a.m., Airport Boulevard and Knudsen Road, Automobile accident. No action.

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Phone (407) 322-2411.

—12:50 p.m., 950 Mellonville Ave. Man, 46, down. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.
—5:09 p.m., 1119 W. 12th St. Man, 65, passed out. Refused transportation.
—5:59 p.m., 600 S. Elm Ave. Baby, choking. Cleared throat. No transportation.
—6:32 p.m., Seminole Centre on Orlando Drive. False alarm.
—6:41 p.m., Lake Mary Boulevard and Art Lane. Automobile accident. No injury. No action.
—6:55 p.m., 2600 Georgia Ave. Woman, 72, complained of chest pain. Rural/Metro transported.
Saturday
—12:41 a.m., 310 Sanford Ave. Assisted police.
—1:25 a.m., 815 S. French Ave. Man, 34, complained of difficulty breathing.
—4:26 a.m., 1521 S. French Ave. Man, 22, complained of chest pain. Rural/Metro transported.

Undercover agents make drug arrests in Sanford

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A Sheriff's Department undercover investigation into cocaine sales netted several arrests Friday and Saturday. They include:

Tony Buttle, 32, 1713 Greenlee, Sanford, was arrested after he reportedly sold undercover agents suspected crack cocaine for \$20. According to arrest reports, two agents were patrolling 13th Street at about 12:30 a.m. Saturday when Buttle, who was sitting in front of the Hunter Ice Co., reportedly whistled for them and waived them over.

Buttle then reportedly asked what they needed and one of the agents responded "Twenty-cent piece. Twenty dollars of crack cocaine."

The two agents then reportedly drove Buttle to another location, where he met with another man and on re-entering

the agent's car, gave them a small piece of suspected crack cocaine in return for \$20. They drove back to the ice company, where Buttle was arrested for sale and delivery of a controlled substance and possession of a controlled substance.

Buttle was taken to the Seminole County Jail where bond was set at \$2,000.

Johnny Wesley Wright, 18, 1012 Holley Ave. Sanford, and David Wayne McKnight, 38, 113 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, were arrested when undercover agents reportedly purchased a small amount of suspected cocaine Friday night. The agents asked Wright and McKnight for \$20 worth of cocaine in front of the Tip-Top Market on 13th Street. The two men reportedly sold them the cocaine and they were later arrested from their description given by the undercover agents.

Both suspects were booked for possession of a controlled sub-

stance and sale and delivery of a controlled substance. They were taken to the Seminole County Jail where bond was set at \$2,000 for each of them.

James Lewis Platt, 35, 127 Yale Drive, Sanford, was arrested by agents Friday night after he reportedly sold them a small amount of suspected cocaine. The agents reported asking Platt for \$20 worth of cocaine at the intersection of Seventh Street and Cypress Avenue. Platt reportedly went to his nearby car and retrieved the drug for them, which they bought with a \$20 bill.

The agents reported the incident and Platt was later arrested. A search of the vehicle revealed a deodorant can containing "numerous" pieces of suspected cocaine. Agents also reported finding a cocaine smoking pipe on Platt.

Platt was booked for sale of cocaine and possession of cocaine. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Abduction leads to man's arrest

SANFORD — An Oviedo man was arrested Thursday after he reportedly abducted a woman and her child from Kimble Street after reportedly assaulting the woman with a butcher knife.

Witnesses told police they saw a man later identified as Harold Earl Moore, 34, 331 Nursery St., threaten a woman and her child with the knife, saying he would kill them if they did not get in his car.

The witnesses said the woman tried to get away from Moore and received a cut on her finger in the struggle. Moore reportedly forced the two in his car and threw the knife out the window as they drove away.

Moore was booked for aggravated assault, two charges of kidnapping, battery and aggravated battery. He was taken to the Seminole County Jail where he was held without bond.

Woman and juvenile arrested at Mall

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A pregnant Orlando woman was arrested along with a 17-year-old juvenile by police Friday night in connection with the burglarizing of vehicles in the Altamonte Mall parking lot.

An undercover policeman reportedly saw the two circling the

parking lot and saw the juvenile get out of the car and look inside a Mazda RX-7. They drove away and the officer reported they fled a moment later after apparently seeing the officers.

After a chase, the car was stopped several blocks away and a search reportedly revealed

burglar's tools and a automobile radar detector with the serial numbers removed.

Linda Aurelia Cruz, 21, 5015 Tropaz Way, Apt. 1913, Orlando, was arrested and booked for possession of burglary tools, loitering or prowling, allowing an unauthorized person to drive

and possession of a suspended driver's license. Bond was set at \$1,000. The juvenile was taken to the Seminole Juvenile Detention Center.

Police report the juvenile had no driver's license. Both reportedly had recently arrived from New York and had no jobs.

WEATHER

Nation Temperatures

| City & Forecast | Hi | Lo | Pcp |
|---------------------|-----|----|------|
| Albuquerque pc | 95 | 65 | --- |
| Anchorage sy | 72 | 56 | --- |
| Ashville sy | 95 | 66 | --- |
| Atlanta sy | 99 | 75 | --- |
| Billings sy | 99 | 68 | 02 |
| Birmingham pc | 97 | 70 | --- |
| Boston hz | 88 | 73 | --- |
| Brownsville Tex. pc | 90 | 77 | 03 |
| Buffalo hz | 90 | 72 | 15 |
| Burlington Vt. hz | 90 | 72 | --- |
| Charleston S.C. sy | 90 | 70 | --- |
| Charlotte N.C. sy | 99 | 73 | --- |
| Chicago hz | 97 | 71 | --- |
| Cincinnati sy | 112 | 79 | --- |
| Cleveland hz | 99 | 74 | --- |
| Columbus sy | 101 | 76 | --- |
| Dallas sy | 97 | 77 | --- |
| Denver pc | 90 | 62 | --- |
| Des Moines pc | 97 | 72 | 13 |
| Detroit hz | 97 | 66 | --- |
| El Paso pc | 98 | 76 | --- |
| Evansville sy | 100 | 78 | 11 |
| Hartford hz | 99 | 72 | --- |
| Honolulu sy | 90 | 74 | --- |
| Houston pc | 97 | 76 | 05 |
| Indianapolis sy | 101 | 76 | --- |
| Jackson Miss. pc | 99 | 75 | 1.40 |
| Jacksonville pc | 98 | 73 | --- |
| Kansas City pc | 95 | 72 | 05 |
| Las Vegas sy | 109 | 79 | --- |
| Little Rock pc | 97 | 76 | --- |
| Los Angeles t | 94 | 64 | --- |
| Louisville pc | 100 | 79 | --- |
| Memphis sy | 95 | 79 | --- |
| Miami Beach pc | 92 | 75 | --- |
| Minneapolis pc | 91 | 65 | --- |
| Minneapolis sy | 98 | 73 | 06 |
| Nashville sy | 99 | 77 | --- |
| New Orleans pc | 97 | 74 | --- |
| New York pc | 97 | 72 | --- |
| Oklahoma City sy | 98 | 76 | --- |
| Omaha sy | 99 | 70 | 1.35 |
| Philadelphia pc | 98 | 78 | --- |
| Phoenix sy | 98 | 73 | --- |
| Pittsburgh pc | 97 | 73 | --- |
| Portland Me. hz | 78 | 67 | --- |
| Portland Ore. pc | 113 | 56 | --- |
| Providence hz | 85 | 72 | --- |
| Richmond sy | 91 | 77 | --- |
| St. Louis pc | 101 | 77 | --- |
| San Francisco sy | 83 | 55 | --- |
| Washington sy | 100 | 80 | --- |

| CODES | pc | partly cloudy |
|-------------|----|---------------|
| c clear | sh | showers |
| ci clearing | sm | smoke |
| cy cloudy | sm | smoke |
| f fair | sn | snow |
| fz foggy | sy | sunny |
| hz haze | th | thunderstorms |
| m missing | w | windy |

Florida Temperatures

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

| City: | Hi | Lo | Rain |
|-------------------|----|----|------|
| Apalachicola | 84 | 77 | 0.1r |
| Crestview | 98 | 74 | 0.00 |
| Daytona Beach | 92 | 71 | 0.00 |
| Fort Lauderdale | 89 | 74 | 0.00 |
| Fort Myers | 83 | 73 | 0.01 |
| Gainesville | 94 | 71 | 0.05 |
| Jacksonville | 90 | 73 | 0.1r |
| Key West | 99 | 80 | 0.00 |
| Lakeland | 97 | 72 | 0.00 |
| Miami | 90 | 74 | 0.1r |
| Orlando | 93 | 73 | 0.15 |
| Pensacola | 93 | 78 | 0.00 |
| Seaside Bradenton | 86 | 74 | 1.65 |
| Tallahassee | 96 | 73 | 0.06 |
| Tampa | 90 | 74 | 0.09 |
| Vero Beach | 89 | 72 | 0.00 |
| West Palm Beach | 90 | 73 | 0.00 |

Moon Phases



Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 to 2 feet and glassy. Current 4s slightly to the north with a water temperature of 82 degrees. **New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are 1 to 1 1/2 feet and glassy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 82 degrees. Sun screen factor: 18.

Five-Day Forecast

For Central Florida

| City | City | Sunny | City | City |
|------|-------|-------|--------|------|
| | | | | |
| 92 | 91 | 93 | 91 | 89 |
| 74 | 71 | 72 | 70 | 71 |
| Mon. | Tues. | Wed. | Thurs. | Fri. |

Enjoy weather, it's gonna stay

By FRED H. COOPER
Herald staff writer

If you're tracking areas of disturbance in the tropics there's nothing to jot down this weekend. The outlook, according to the National Weather Service, indicates only an area of cloudiness and hard rain affecting the western Caribbean near Honduras and Nicaragua. A tropical wave and an upper level trough are interacting to produce the turbulence, however, no development is expected. Now you have the official word from those menions of the federally funded weather service. Just remember, the funding is from a deficit budget which requires acceptance of lowest bidders.

For our part, we can look forward to more of the same weather we've been having. Temperatures should range from the mid-70s to the low-90s with showers likely in the afternoon. The high humidity should produce early morning patches of fog in low lying areas. Thus, if you see fog, know that you're in a low lying area and head for higher ground, singing as you go.

It's hard to think about drought conditions or lack of water in Florida while we're getting those late afternoon thundershowers but folks up along the Panhandle are coping with water problems. Voluntary restrictions on lawn sprinkling are being called for by authorities. Conservation is the watchword from Jacksonville west to Pensacola.

People up in Iowa must be wondering wherein they have sinned to be exacting plagues this summer. First it was no rain which has caused severe problems for the farmers and now they're getting tornados. A savage thunderstorm hurling a tornado and 90 mph winds left at least 31 people injured in Omaha and Council

Bluffs, where authorities imposed an overnight curfew and dispatched Iowa National Guard troops to prevent looting.

The tornado cut a 7-mile path south through east Omaha, blowing out windows of a downtown high rise and other buildings, then cut across the Missouri River into Iowa and tore into a business and residential area in Council Bluffs.

The Friday afternoon twister tore along three tracks through the western part of Council Bluffs, a city of about 60,000 residents. The twister first tore along a path from the courthouse through the business district, knocking down communications antennas, blowing out shop windows and severely damaging a car lot and occupied motel.

Hot weather was expected to continue through the weekend across much of the nation, with little or no rain in the forecast.

Temperatures rose over the 100-degree mark Friday in a wide area from Kentucky and Ohio through Illinois, Tennessee, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska to Minnesota, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft issued a statewide heat alert, noting that 22 people died in the state in late June during a similar hot spell.

Temperatures during the afternoon rose to a record 103 at Rockford, Ill., and 102 at Chicago.

In Ohio, which was declared a drought disaster area, record high temperatures included 101 at Dayton, 99 in Columbus and 94 at Mansfield.

(Reports by United Press International and data provided by the National Weather Service were used in compiling this report.)

Local Report

The high temperature in Sanford Friday was 92 degrees and the overnight low was 71. Recorded rainfall totalled 1.06 inch.

Area Readings

The temperature at 9 a.m. 81; overnight low, 73. Friday's high, 93; barometric pressure, 30.16; relative humidity, 85 percent; winds, SE at 7 mph; rain, .75 inch; Today's sunset, 8:24 p.m.; Tomorrow's sunrise, 6:38 a.m.

Area Forecast

Today...mostly sunny this morning becoming partly cloudy with scattered afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Wind mostly southwest 10 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent.

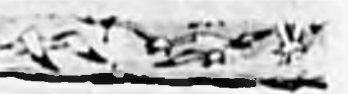
Tonight...becoming clear with the low in the low to mid 70s. Light wind.

Tomorrow...mostly sunny in the morning becoming partly cloudy by afternoon with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 90s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph.

Extended Forecast

The extended weather outlook, Monday through Wednesday for Florida except northwest — Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Low in the low to mid 70s north to mid and upper 70s south except around 80 along the southeast coast and in the Keys. Highs in the upper 80s to mid 90s.

Area Tides



SUNDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 8:40 a.m., 9:05 p.m.; Maj. 2:30 a.m., 2:50 p.m. **TIDES: Daytona Beach:** highs, 11:10 a.m., 11:26 p.m.; lows, 4:57 a.m., 4:52 p.m.; **New Smyrna Beach:** highs, 11:15 a.m., 11:31 p.m.; lows, 5:02 a.m., 4:57 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 4:22 a.m., 3:37 p.m.; lows, 10:01 a.m., 10:40 p.m.

Boating

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet

Today...wind south to southeast 10 kts. Seas 1 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

Tonight...wind south 5 kts. Seas 2 ft or less. Bay and inland waters smooth.

Tomorrow...wind south to southeast 10 kts. Seas 1 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Shuttle engineers seek fuel leak

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Shuttle engineers worked through the night trying to find a small fuel leak inside one of the shuttle Discovery's two maneuvering rocket pods that could delay the first post Challenger launch.

Discovery, scheduled for blastoff in early September on the 26th shuttle mission, was hauled to launch pad 39B July 4 for preparations leading to a 20-second test firing of its three liquid-fueled main engines July 25.

The test was delayed 24 hours Friday to give engineers more time to review procedures, but the delay was not related to the fuel leak detected in Discovery's left-side orbital maneuvering system rocket pod.

A NASA spokeswoman said late Friday that engineers had not been able to locate the leak in the "OMS" pod and that they planned to work through the night to track it down.

Police killing probers exposed to AIDS

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Tallahassee law enforcement officers still reeling from the fatal shooting of a colleague now must face the possibility that officers investigating the shooting may have been exposed to AIDS.

Some two dozen law enforcement and emergency medical personnel were to undergo testing for the deadly disease following the disclosure that a suspect in the murder of Tallahassee Police officer Ernie Ponce De Leon carries the AIDS virus.

All four suspects in the shooting were wounded in an ensuing gun battle with Ponce De Leon's rookie partner. Officials learned Friday afternoon that one of them carries the AIDS virus.

Sheriff's deputies, detectives and emergency medical personnel who may have been exposed to the tainted blood were to undergo AIDS testing and counseling late Friday. Police spokesman Phil Kiracofe estimated that two dozen people would be tested.

Kirk joins Senate campaign

Gunter gets endorsement from police

By MICHAEL McLELLAND
United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Former Gov. Claude Kirk has entered the race for the Democratic nomination for the senate, while frontrunner Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter has picked up a key endorsement for his campaign.

Kirk paid his \$4,475 qualifying fee and formally entered the race Friday morning, vowing to "drive the Philistines and Pharisees from the temple."

The outspoken Kirk said he was concerned about the growing influence of wealthy special interests and their political action committees on the political process. He said he was running "to give the people an opportunity to buy their senator back from the PACs."

"I'm just tired of not having anybody in Congress who's not owned by the big PAC contributors," Kirk said. "You can't just sit around and see the patises be owned by the PACs."

Kirk became Florida's first Republican governor since Reconstruction when he was elected in 1966. He said he changed his party affiliation several years ago because he felt the GOP was ignoring the contributions he had made to the party.



Former Gov. Claude Kirk

Now a Palm Beach businessman, Kirk said he could win the Democratic nomination and the senate seat despite his late entry into the campaign. He said he will not buy any television advertisements or accept con-

tributions from PACs, but instead will rely on what he called "dollars for decency," that is, small contributions from individuals.

"Each dollar I get from any one person means that person

probably will vote for their investment," Kirk said. "If you get 200,000 votes, you get in the runoff, and you drive the Philistines and the Pharisees from the temple with their PAC money."

Earlier Friday, Gunter was endorsed by the 18,000-member Police Benevolent Association, PBA spokesman David Murrell said the group had endorsed Gunter because of his record of supporting police and fighting drugs.

Gunter vowed that if elected he would push for a "hot war" on drugs, beginning with more federal aid to Florida. He said he would push for increased military participation in the drug war, including funding for more Coast Guard patrols.

Gunter called for outlawing plastic guns that can slip by metal detectors, changing the judicial system to speed up executions and increasing the \$50,000 indemnity given to families of law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty.

Also Friday, Homestead resident Frederick Rader announced he would seek the Democratic nomination. Rader had been a postal clerk with the Senate Sergeant at Arms office. He has never held elected office.

Also seeking the Democratic nomination are Rep. Dan Mica, D-Boynton Beach, Rep. Kenneth "Buddy" MacKay, D-Ocala and state Sen. Pat Frank, D-Tampa. Seeking the Republican nomination are Rep. Connie Mack, R-Cape Coral, and former U.S. Attorney Robert Merkle.

CALENDAR

Family fun days scheduled

Ursula Sunshine Child Abuse Prevention, Inc., will sponsor two days of family fun and frolic on Friday and Saturday at the Plaza del Sol, 1151 W. State Road 434, Longwood, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in conjunction of the Plaza del Sol merchants. Activities include a moon walk, dunk tank, disc jockey music, auction, clowns and children's movies. A giant birthday party for children 10 and under will begin Saturday at noon. Money raised will benefit the child abuse prevention programs sponsored by USCAP.

Sanford AA group to meet

Sanford Alcoholics Anonymous group will meet Monday at noon and 5:30 p.m. for open discussion and at 8 p.m. for alcoholics only at 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

Rotary Club holds luncheon

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center.

Aero Modelers meeting set

The Sanford Aero Modelers Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. Memberships available and all phases of R/C model aircraft represented. For information contact "Kit" Anderson at 323-7751 or Lee Dargue at 574-4732.

Gamblers Anonymous gather

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For information call 236-9206.

Take off pounds

A TOPS chapter meets each Monday at 8:30 a.m. at 420 Oak St., Osteen. For information call Shirley at 323-5445. Toastmasters International Club 6581 meets each Tuesday 7:30 p.m. at Seminole Community College, Room 1-012. For information call 323-8284.

Coin Club for young and old

The Casselberry Coin Club invites senior citizens to meet with young collectors each Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the Casselberry Elementary School, Crystal Bowl Circle. Call 695-6225 for more information.

Sanford Chamber holds social

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce July Member Blender will be held at the newly renovated Holiday Inn Countryside located just off State Road 46 at Interstate-4 Thursday, July 21, from 5:30-7 p.m.

NOTICE OF MEETING

SEMINOLE COUNTY CHARTER ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners established the Charter Advisory Committee to draft a Charter for Seminole County.

The Charter Advisory Committee will hold public meetings to receive comments and questions from the citizens of Seminole County regarding a charter form of government.

The Charter would be voted upon by the citizens of the county at Referendum.

To obtain a copy of the proposed charter please contact Seminole County Office of Management and Budget at (407) 321-1130 extension 278.

You are invited to attend and participate in the meetings scheduled on:

TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1988 at 7:00 P.M. in the SEMINOLE COUNTY AGRICULTURAL AUDITORIUM, 250 WEST COUNTY HOME ROAD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

ALSO

THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1988 at 7:00 P.M. in the CENTRAL BRANCH LIBRARY MEETING ROOM OF SEMINOLE COUNTY Located At 215 NORTH OXFORD ROAD, CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA.

"Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decisions made at these meetings/hearings, they will need a record of the proceedings and for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 286.0105, Florida Statutes."

McDuff ELECTRONICS
APPLIANCE SUPERCENTERS

America's Largest Chain Of Name Brand Electronics/Appliance Stores

Nobody Undersells McDuff

HERE'S PROOF!

SHOP SUNDAY 12 NOON 'TIL 6 PM

MAXELL
VHS Video Tape
\$3.49

REAR
20" Color Television with Remote Control
\$266

Auto-Focus Camcorder with CCD Imager
\$998

SANYO
150 Watt Per Channel Remote Control Rack System
\$699

Airtemp
5,000 BTU Air Conditioner
\$188
Deluxe 9,500 BTU Air Conditioner
\$288
17,500 BTU Deluxe Air Conditioner
\$399

MAGNAVOX
Stereo 41" Big Screen TV w/Universal Remote
\$1577

dautron
HQ VHS VCR with Remote
\$186

PIONEER
Programmable CD Player
\$188

NORGE
Large 19 cu. ft. Frost Free Refrigerator Freezer
\$477

HOTPOINT
20 cu. ft. Frost Free Side-By-Side Refrigerator Freezer
\$544

SHARP
Portable 13" Color Television
\$147

MAGNAVOX
25" Console TV with Remote Control
\$396

SONY
Walkman AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player
\$33

SONY
Portable AM/FM Stereo Dual Cassette Recorder
\$66

MAYTAG
Heavy Duty Washer
\$237

SYLVANIA
Stereo 26" Color TV with Remote Control
\$488

JVC
HQ VHS VCR with Random Access Remote
\$267

SHARP
Car Stereo with Digital Tuner
\$75

NORGE
Heavy Duty Electric Dryer
\$237

HOTPOINT
7 Cycle Deluxe Built-In Automatic Dishwasher
\$266

Panasonic
VHS VCR with On-Screen & Bar Code Programming
\$317

Full Feature Telephone
\$19.99

TAPPAN
Compact Countertop Microwave
\$88

NORGE
17 cu. ft. 800 lb. Capacity "Frost Free" Upright Freezer
\$499

HOTPOINT
Deluxe 30" Electric Range with Black Glass Oven Door
\$288

IN SANFORD, SHOP A McDUFF SUPERCENTER AT:
HWY. 1792 SEMINOLE CENTER 3705 ORLANDO DR. 305-321-8093

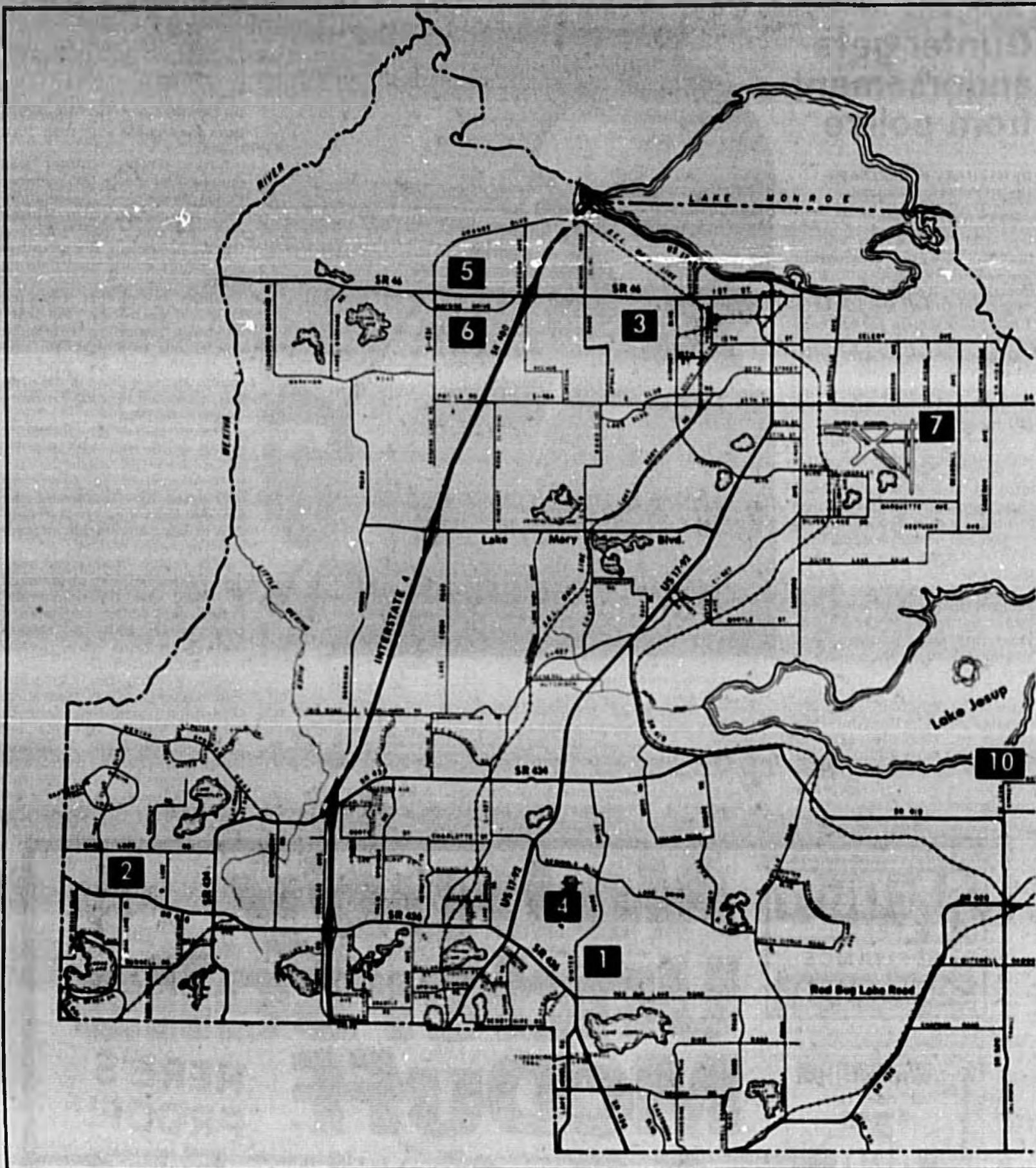
NOBODY UNDERS SELLS McDUFF!

TRIPLE-TUFF
CUSTOMER GUARANTEE GIVES YOU

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICE. See store for details!
GUARANTEED 24-HOUR DELIVERY
GUARANTEED SERVICE

HOLIDAY: FRIDAY 10 AM - 6 PM
SATURDAY 9 AM - 6 PM
SUNDAY 12 NOON - 6 PM
USE OUR McDUFF DELIVERY CRANE PLAN

ROAD WORK THIS WEEK



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

1 Red Bug Lake Road from east of State Road 436 to Autumn Glen Lane. Road widening. This major project will include substantial underground drainage work and removal of the existing road surface. Flagmen or detours may be used, but traffic backups are not expected to be worse than they are currently. Expected completion: November 1988. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

2 Sand Lake Road, construction of sidewalk from W. Lake Brantley Road to Hunt Club Boulevard. Completion: July 22. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

3 Pressview Avenue, construction and drainage improvements from North Street to Adams Street weekdays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Motorists may encounter flagmen, reduced speed limits and single-lane traffic. Expected completion: September. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

4 Winter Park Drive by Queen's Mirror Circle. Adding left turn lane. Lane closure and flagmen may create traffic congestion during rush hours. Expected completion: Aug. 6. Jurisdiction: Casselberry.

5 Orange Boulevard,

extending pipe culverts. Motorists may encounter flagmen and reduced speed limits from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. weekdays. Expected completion: July 22. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

6 C-431 and Wilson Road, construct turn lanes at Wilson Elementary School and partial paving of Wilson Road. Expected completion: July 20. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

7 Intersection of Rightway and State Road 46. Constructing base drainage and paving Rightway, adding turn lanes on S.R. 46. Expected completion: July 29. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

8 Lake Harney Road, paving and drainage work from Lake Geneva Drive to Harney Heights Road. Expected completion: Aug. 12. Jurisdiction: Seminole County. (Not on map.)

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

10 Howard Avenue in the Black Hammock area, replace bridge over canal with three 60-inch culverts. Road closed. Expected completion: July 29. Jurisdiction: July 29.

Lake Mary issues building permits

LAKE MARY — Building permits for construction valued at nearly \$4 million were issued by the city of Lake Mary during June.

The majority of the construction permits were for 46 new homes with a total value of \$3,666,030. No permits for any commercial buildings were issued.

Building permits were issued to the following during June:

-Energy Builders, 295 Eagle Knob Pointe, single family home, \$210,000.

-John Ellis Homes, Inc., 375 Eagle Knob Pointe, single family home, \$200,000.

-Richard and Jean Doster, 731 Red Wing Dr., single family home, \$157,600.

-Paul Johnson, 450 Lake Road, 450 Lake Rd., \$148,550.

-TEC Homes, Inc., 735 Red Wing Dr., single family home, \$140,000.

-Randy Pittman, 540 Webster Road, single family home, \$120,000.

-Chiodo Vesa Construction, 602 Magnolia Lane, single family home, \$120,000.

-Dave Brewer Homes, 470 Silver Dew St., single family home, \$113,000.

-Benchmark Ent., 445 Blue Smoke Court, single family home, \$110,000.

-Robert Reiche Inc., 437 Silver Dew St., single family home, \$111,000.

-Goebel, Seaborn, 727 Red Wing Dr., single family home, \$100,000.

-Goebel, Seaborn, 744 Red Wing Dr., single family home, \$100,000.

-Goebel, Seaborn, 440 Geronimo Court, single family home, \$100,000.

-H. A. Miller Construction, 518 Stephans Circle, single family home, \$95,000.

-Midland Construction, 267 Shady Oaks Circle, single family home, \$90,000.

-James Waid, 646 S. Country Club Rd., single family home, \$80,000.

-Lawrence Fleming, 485 Silver Dew St., single family home, \$80,000.

-Dave Brewer Homes, 354 Shady Oaks Circle, single family home, \$76,000.

-Green Street Corp., 300 Oakwood Court, single family home, \$75,817.

-Green Street Corp., 303 Oakwood Court, single family home, \$73,334.

-Green Street Corp., 311 Sprucewood Rd., single family home, \$71,637.

-Lawrence Fleming, 694 Red Wing Dr., single family home, \$70,000.

-Catalina Homes, 455 Long Pine Dr., single family home, \$67,000.

-Catalina Homes, 446 Long Pine Dr., single family home, \$61,000.

-Catalina Homes, 751 Lake Como Dr., single family home, \$61,000.

-Catalina Homes, 317 Pine Shadow Lane, single family home, \$61,000.

-Catalina Homes, 403 Country Wood Circle, single family home, \$56,000.

-Charles Givens, 123 Fredrick Ave., single family home, \$50,000.

-Calton Homes, 107 Ridge Rd., single family home, \$45,000.

-Calton Homes, 198 Ridge Rd., single family home, \$41,574.

-Calton Homes, 10 Crystal Ridge Court, single family home, \$41,574.

-Calton Homes, 194 Ridge Rd., single family home, \$41,000.

-Calton Homes, 484 Autumn Oaks Place, single family home, \$34,000.

-Calton Homes, 841 Bright Meadow Dr., single family home, \$34,000.

-Steve Hardin, 35 Eagle Creek Circle, single family home, \$175,000.

-Calton, 104 Crystal Ridge Court, single family home, \$41,574.

-Calton, 366 Crystal Ridge Way, single family home, \$45,000.

-Calton, 365 Crystal Ridge Way, single family home, \$41,574.

-Calton, 109 Ridge Rd., single family home, \$41,574.

-Calton, 108 Channel Dr., single family home, \$41,574.

-Calton, 113 Channel Dr., single family home, \$41,574.

-Calton, 362 Crystal Ridge Way, single family home, \$41,574.

-Calton, 186 Ridge Rd., single family home, \$39,500.

-Calton, 494 Autumn Oaks Place, single family home, \$39,000.

-Calton, 444 Country Wood Circle, single family home, \$34,000.

-Silliman Homes, 443 Silver Dew St., swimming pool, \$11,989.

-Shell Oil Co. Lake Emma Road and Greenwood Blvd., commercial sign \$36,000.

-Mike and Tammy Akers, 107 Frederick Ave., swimming pool, \$16,200.

-Silver Lake Developers, 106 Commerce St., comm. fire sprinkler, \$14,292.

-Roy and Barbara Hegland, 671 Red Wing Dr., swimming pool, \$13,200.

-Goebel, Ent., 716 Red Wing Dr., swimming pool, \$12,500.

-Mark Williams, 223 Shady Oaks Circle, swimming pool, \$12,125.

-Robert Reiche, Inc., 658 Red Wing Dr., swimming pool, \$12,000.

-Scott C. Vitea, 451 Country Wood Circle, swimming pool, \$12,000.

-Polyak Corp., 270 Eagle Knob Pointe, swimming pool, \$10,300.

-Steve Gooch, 369 Eagle Creek Circle, swimming pool, \$10,000.

-Silliman Homes, 540 Red Wing Dr., swimming pool, \$9,200.

-Southern Development, 736 W. Pinewood Court, swimming pool, \$9,000.

-Larry Dale, 222 Shady Oaks Circle, swimming pool, \$9,000.

-Calton Homes, 107 Ridge Road, swimming pool, \$9,000.

-Robert Reiche, Inc., 651 Red Wing Dr., swimming pool, \$9,000.

-Southern Development, 746 W. Pinewood Court, swimming pool, \$8,500.

-Strasberg Corp., 37 Skyline Drive, Comm. Int. Alt., \$8,000.

-Quantum Technology, 108 Commerce St., fire sprinkler system, \$7,052.

-Randy Sprout, 642 Red Wing Dr., screen enclosure, \$5,244.

-Catalina Homes, 408 Country Wood Circle, screen enclosure, \$4,200.

-Fred Larabee, 357 Eagle Creek Circle, screen enclosure, \$4,000.

-Polyak Corp., 270 Eagle Knob Pointe, screen enclosure, \$3,700.

-Holy Cross Church, 760 Sun Drive, comm. sign, \$3,500.

-Louise Teslo, 147 S. Eighth St., add. garage, \$3,000.

-R. W. Schilling, 586 E. Club Road, insulate roof, \$3,000.

-Frank Trimboli, 283 Evansdale Road, screen enclosure, \$3,000.

-Doug Bishop, 207 East Floyd Ave., re-roof, \$2,900.

-Chris Gear, 410 Country Wood Circle, screen room, \$2,150.

-Steve Chapman, 409 S. Country Club Road, driveway and sidewalk, \$2,000.

-Mr. Carter, 210 East Floyd Ave., re-roof, \$1,850.

-B. Schmark Ent., 114 Willow Dr., swimming pool, \$1,500.

-N. I. Richter, 549 Ransool Lane, re-shingle roof, \$1,500.

-Dominic D. Muntz, 185 Short St., int. alt., \$900.

-Ralph and Donna Nell, 132 W. Crystal Lake Ave., carport, \$750.

-John G. Watson, 630 W. Plantation Blvd., siding, \$500.

-Lake Mary Prof. Center, 300 W. Lake Mary Blvd., comm. sign, \$500.

-Lydia Riedy, 407 Country Wood Circle, screen enclosure, \$455.

-Strasberg Corp., 37 Skyline Dr., comm. int. alt., \$20.

Afghan rebels bombard capital city

United Press International

MOSCOW — Afghan rebels fired more than 20 rockets into the Afghan capital of Kabul Friday, killing 20 people and wounding 34 others, the official Tass news agency said. Five other people died in artillery attacks on three eastern villages.

Tass said the attack on residential areas of Kabul caused extensive damage to buildings, including homes and a mosque.

"Extremists fired more than 20 missiles at the Afghan capital this morning, killing 20 and wounding 34 people," Tass said without elaborating.

The news agency also reported at least five other people killed and an unspecified number wounded in artillery attacks on

three villages in the eastern provinces of Kunar, Paktika and Paktia.

The attack on Kabul was one of the boldest and heaviest by the U.S.-backed rebels since the start of the withdrawal of Soviet troops from May 15.

The rocket attack followed a series of car bombings in Kabul and the eastern city of Jalalabad last week that left 42 people dead and more than 100 injured.

Western diplomats in Pakistan have reported recently that guerrilla forces were massing in the Paghman Hills a few miles west of Kabul after scoring several successes in the countryside against the retreating Soviets and the Afghan army.

The diplomats said the guerrillas had warned residents in early July that attacks on Kabul and its suburbs would begin soon.

Tuesday the Soviet Union summoned U.S. Ambassador Jack Matlock and Pakistani Charge d'Affaires Samuel Joshua to the Foreign Ministry and warned them that continued violations of the Geneva peace agreement signed in April could lead to a halt in the withdrawal of the 100,300 Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

Since Soviet troops began to withdraw, the Kremlin has constantly accused Pakistan of violating the agreement by failing to close rebel bases in its territory and permitting arms shipments to move across Pakistan into Afghanistan.

Moscow also has complained that Pakistan has permitted and even encouraged the formation of a rebel Afghan government-in-exile in its territory.

Child drives car into store

United Press International

EDGEWATER — A car with a 2-year-old boy behind the wheel leaped a curb and went through the double-doors of a convenience store, shattering glass and the nerves of the adults present.

"The (store) owner was sitting here with his back to the door and he jumped," said a store clerk working at the time who declined to be identified. "The noise was just like World War III."

Police said Wesley Eric Swain, 2, and his sister, Tina, 4, were left by Kathleen King, 19, in a 1982 Ford facing the store's doors at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

King, according to the police report, left her keys in the car.

Police said once Wesley was alone in the car with his sister, he left his car restraint, climbed

into the driver's seat and turned on the car. The automobile, which the Jiffy store clerk said was a stick-shift, leaped the curb and crashed into the double-doors of the store.

"There was a customer going out the front door. I heard her call out and I turned around and saw her backing up," said the clerk. "The car hit the metal frame of the doors, and busted the glass of one door. If it hadn't hit the metal frame, it would've come straight into the store."

"Both kids were crying and the customer was shaken up, but no one was injured, thank God," she said.

Wesley was apparently very quick getting into the driver's seat, because King had not even entered the store before the boy started the car. The clerk said King tried to physically hold back the car as it headed toward the door.

King was cited for leaving her keys in the car.

Altamonte issues permits

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Altamonte Springs issued 257 building permits for construction valued at \$20.4 million during the first six months of this year. This compares with 137 permits for construction valued at \$11.6 million for the same period last year.

Permits issued in June totaled \$12.4 million, including five for new commercial construction valued at \$9,880,070, six for new single-family homes valued at \$600,400, and one for a city project valued at \$266,000.

The largest commercial project permitted in June was a remodeling project at Altamonte Mall valued at \$5.4 million. An additional permit was issued to the mall for site work valued at \$987,990.

Other commercial permits issued were for: •Olmedale office building, 225 S. Westmore Drive, \$1,671,000.

•Circuit City, 1140 E. Altamonte Drive,

\$1,175,000. •Security National Bank, 360 W. State Road 436, \$545,000.

•Sound Advice, 447 W. S.R. 436, \$28,000. The building permit issued to the city was for a \$266,000 project at the Merrill Park Recreation Center.

Permits for single family homes were issued to:

•M. Dellfacco Contractor, for a 2,670 sq. ft. home at 677 Karen Ave.

•W.P. Villegas Contractor, for a 2,500 sq. ft. home at 391 Prairie Lake Cove.

•R.L. Gordon Contractor, for a 5,092 sq. ft. home at 481 Prairie Lake Cove.

•W. S. Greenan Contractor, for a 2,074 sq. ft. home at 681 Greywood Drive.

•W. Poits Contractor, for a 2,564 sq. ft. home at 681 N. Glen Dr.

NATIONAL BRIEFS



Courts close releasing probe data

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal courts in several cities are moving closer to releasing documents painting the outlines of the Pentagon corruption scandal, even as prosecutors are preparing to begin grand jury testimony.

The Justice Department, arguing that premature disclosure of its case could jeopardize the investigation, rushed Friday to challenge court orders calling for release of FBI affidavits and search warrants in New York, St. Louis, Los Angeles and Alexandria, Va.

The legal skirmishes accelerated as the government's veil of secrecy over more than 40 affidavits moved into its second month, drawing protests from defense lawyers and the news media.

At least temporarily, courts unanimously supported prosecutors in challenges by various news organizations, the McDonnell-Douglas Corp. of St. Louis, and former Navy official Melvyn Paisley, a central figure in the investigation.

Contractors to certify no fraud

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Under new Pentagon requirements, 16 companies named in connection with the current defense fraud case will have to certify in future contract awards that they have not obtained inside information.

The new contracts will have a clause allowing the government to recapture profit if the firms obtained the award by illegal or improper activity, the Defense Department announced Friday.

The requirement forces the companies to certify they "have not contracted with or otherwise retained individuals or companies to obtain improper internal information relating to the award of a contract."

The action appears to be an effort to make contractors as legally liable as the private consultants they may hire to help win a specific contract. Private consultants are at the center of the current federal investigation of military procurement.

U.N. won't condemn U.S. plane downing

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Iran apparently lacks support for its call that the United Nations condemn the U.S. downing of an Iranian airliner but still demands that the United States recognize its "responsibility" in the tragedy.

Iran retreated Friday from its stand for condemnation apparently because members of the Security Council are waiting to see results of an investigation into the disaster, but said it will accept payments to the families of the 290 people killed July 3 aboard Iran Flight 655.

The Security Council continued its debate on the tragedy Friday, during which many Western European governments proposed they wait for results of an investigation by the Montreal-based International Civil Aviation Organization.

U.N. diplomats said Friday Iran will not get the condemnation it wants. The current Security Council president, Brazilian Ambassador Paulo Nogueira Batista, was consulting with the council's 15 members on ways to find a compromise.

Arkansas manhunt continues

TUCKER, Ark. (UPI) — Police searched by land and air in eastern Arkansas for a pair of armed prison escapees who tied up and robbed eight people of fresh clothes, weapons, groceries, and a car and truck in a two-state crime spree.

The search for Raymond Coble and Tommy Winberry was centered in the eastern Arkansas counties of Lee and St. Francis Friday night.

They were among four prisoners who escaped Monday night from Tucker Maximum Security Unit. A third inmate, convicted cop-killer James R. Renton, has not been spotted since. The fourth inmate was apprehended Thursday.

Coble and Winberry were last spotted driving a red pickup truck on a Mississippi River levee in Lee County at about 2:30 p.m.

Economist: Now is time to buy meat

GAINESVILLE UPI — Now is the time to stock up on beef, pork and poultry, because prices dropping now will shoot up by next spring as a result of the Midwestern drought, University of Florida economists say.

"If I had a freezer, this sure would be a good time to fill it with meat," said Robert Epling, a research associate in UF's Bureau of Economic and Business Research.

As the drought causes grain shortages in the Midwest, farmers realize it is expensive to feed their cattle so they sell them as quickly as possible, Epling said.

"We're already seeing some farmers dumping their herds, which means meat prices will be on the decrease over the short term," Epling said.

The consumer who doesn't fill his deep freeze soon will pay up to 20 cents more a pound for beef next spring, as the long-term effects of the drought reach Florida, said David Denalow, UF

Water limits hit North Florida

By United Press International

Water conservation districts in most of north Florida and the Gulf coast have placed residents under voluntary water conservation orders because of the lack of rain in some areas, officials said Friday.

Florida has not been as hard-hit by the drought as many sections of the nation, but the agencies have asked residents to water lawns on alternate days, cut back on washing their cars and run only full loads in their clothes washing machines.

The Southwest Florida Water Management District has asked

residents of all 10 counties in its region for voluntary cutbacks, while the Suwannee River Water Management District has issued similar pleas to residents of Bradford and Union counties, northern Columbia County and southwest Baker County.

Officials in Tallahassee and Pensacola have asked for voluntary restrictions. The St. Johns Water Management District has noted that 7 of Duval County's 12 wells are stressed to capacity, but the overall situation has not been judged bad enough to warrant voluntary controls.

South Florida has not had to resort to water conservation.

economics professor and analyst.

"Beef and chicken prices will rise over the long term because

the price of grains to feed them is rising," Denalow said. "We'll see a rise in chicken prices a little sooner than in beef, but the

full effects won't come until next spring."

Because beef, chicken and pork are "substitute" items — foods that consumers use interchangeably — their prices usually go up and down in concert, Denalow said.

"Meat prices fluctuate quite a bit, but I do think the price changes due to the drought will be noticeable to consumers," he said.

In addition to meat and poultry, the prices of grain foods are rising due to the dry, hot summer in the Midwest.

Wheaties cereal has gone up about 7 cents per box, he said. But Wheaties lovers won't benefit by switching to another cereal because all cereal prices are on the rise, he added.

Epling said the price increase in grain products won't be extreme because the cost of the actual product is only a fraction of the cost of the item that ends up on grocery shelves.

Shuttle test booster damage appears minimal

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (UPI) — A critical shuttle test booster damaged when an O-ring joint was overpressurized last weekend apparently can be fixed with relatively minor repairs in time for a late August test firing, officials said Friday.

The rocket, called production verification motor No. 1, or PVM-1 for short, had been scheduled for a test firing around July 30 in which deliberate

built-in flaws would allow hot gas to reach primary O-ring seals in the joints that hold the booster together.

Challenger was destroyed in January 1986 by an O-ring joint failure and since then, NASA has redesigned the rockets, adding an extra "capture feature" O-ring along with other improvements.

But last Saturday, Morton Thiokol engineers conducting an

O-ring leak test mistakenly overpressurized a cavity between the primary O-ring and the capture feature seal, applying 950 pounds per square inch instead of 100 psi.

As a result, the capture feature O-ring was pushed out of its groove toward the interior of the rocket.

Engineers spent the rest of the week disassembling the big rocket to get a close look at the

suspect joint and late Friday, company officials said a preliminary inspection indicated the damage was minimal.

"A preliminary examination showed that the ... joint is in good condition with no serious damage apparent," a company statement said.

If all goes well, the displaced O-ring will be replaced and the rocket reassembled for firing around Aug 20.

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Atlanta expects minimum problems with convention

By KEN SUGAR
United Press International

ATLANTA (UPI) — The 1988 Democratic National Convention in Chicago was plagued by bus and telephone strikes and protests that turned the streets into a battleground.

In Miami in 1972, problems involved a vocal black community irate over the small number of minorities working in local hotels and the threat of sabotage to the convention hall's air conditioning, later blamed on a plot by Watergate burglars.

San Francisco's Democratic convention organizers four years ago shuddered at the prospect of trouble from well-organized homosexual activists.

And in New York in 1976 and 1980, visions of terrorists emerging from the labyrinth of subway tunnels and water ducts beneath Madison Square Garden gave convention planners some sleepless nights.

By comparison, Atlanta, host to the 1988 convention, has gotten off easy.

Picked over Houston in a hard-fought battle, Atlanta got poor marks for its small convention hall and lack of downtown hotels to accommodate the hordes of delegates, news people and tourists who converge on national conventions. And lately it has been criticized for being disorganized.

But the city landed its first national political convention with the lure of Southern hospitality, a world-class airport, party unity and the nation's only three-loop roller coaster and has tried to put the best face on its problems for the big event.

Convention spokeswoman Ruth Berry said the size of the Omni, the arena where the convention sessions will be held, was and will remain the city's Achilles' heel.

San Francisco's Moscone Center with 16,000 seats was considered too small by the Democrats in 1984. The Omni, home of the NBA's Atlanta Hawks, will have 5,000 fewer seats for the Democrats.

"When people come (to the Omni) the first day, they are going to be disappointed," Berry said.

But when they see the Georgia World Congress Center and how easily one can get from one to the other, they will be happy.

The exhibition halls in the cavernous World Congress Center — adjacent to the Omni — will be used to house some of the guests and much of the media, who will watch the convention on giant television



Paul Kirk, right, Democratic national chairman.

rooms — a kind of port-a-court network — will haul judges to defendants. Officials are speculating the total time from arrest to making bond at three hours.

The city will have hundreds more than the 1,200 officers who worked the 1984 Democratic convention in San Francisco to keep the peace and control the protests — as much a tradition outside convention halls as roll-calls and platform speeches are inside.

The need to protect both the Omni and the World Congress Center will place extra burdens on police, said Deputy Chief W.J. Taylor, coordinator of security for the Atlanta Police Bureau.

The Bureau has 1,300 officers, but Taylor said extra manpower will be borrowed from local, state and federal agencies if needed.

Protest groups already have responded to the city's attempts at strict control with a federal lawsuit, claiming the two-acre plot reserved for demonstrators is too small and will limit their First Amendment right to free speech.

Police, however, are not expecting another Chicago.

"There are some groups committed to civil disobedience, but most of them will be here to get their point across without violence or disrupting things," said Paul Cornwell, who is organizing an alternative convention that will feature protest and rock music. "What we do care about is equal coverage. That's what the First Amendment is all about."

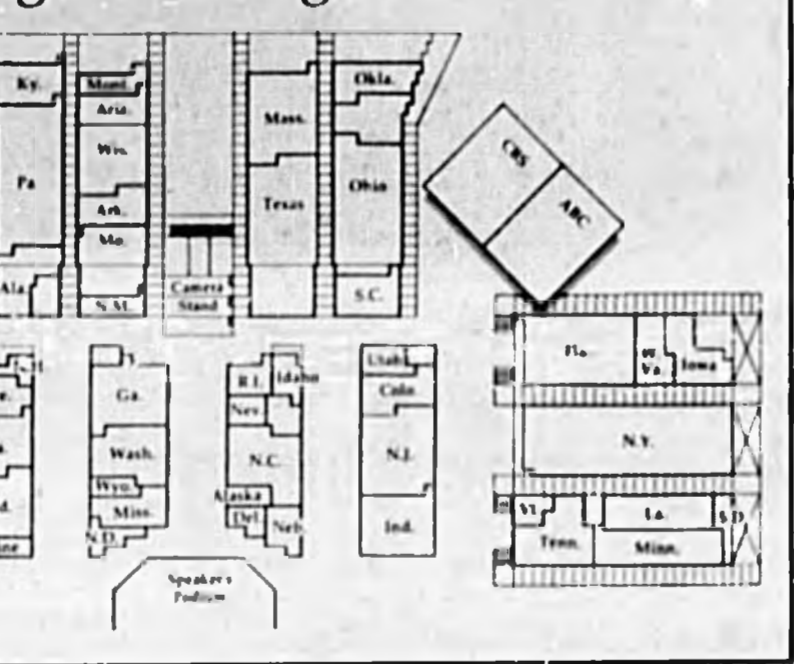
Arieh Greenblat, general manager for the convention, dislikes focusing on problems. He has done everything he can to fend off bad press as his army of volunteers and low-wage workers toil feverishly preparing buttons and brochures, responding to the bottomless pit of media inquiries and dealing with a sea of special requests from people who all want special attention while in Atlanta.

"It was very disappointing to me to read those few stories," Greenblat said of newspaper and magazine articles criticizing Atlanta's organizational problems.

"All you have to do is come here and see. We have to be 90 percent finished. Our deadline date is July 9th and we are going to meet it."

Greenblat turns his attention to the completion of the Omni, which he proudly boasted in the last week in June was a week ahead of schedule.

1988 Democratic National Convention Delegate Seating Chart



Dukakis faces deep-south challenge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis was not the choice of Southerners for the Democratic presidential nomination. At best, he was third, maybe even fourth.

On "Super Tuesday" last March, the white establishment backed Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore and blacks turned out in droves for Jesse Jackson. Even Richard Gephardt had he not already been tabbed a loser, might have done better than Dukakis.

Dukakis did win "Super Tuesday's" two big prizes — Texas and Florida — and came roaring out of the South as a tri-leader for the nomination along with Jackson and Gore.

But he failed to crack deepest Dixie, that stretch that includes Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana.

If Florida and Texas loom as the most difficult states in the

Sun Belt for Dukakis to win, then he must make inroads in Deep South states, none of which gave him a victory "Super Tuesday."

And if he loses those to Vice President George Bush in the general election, Dukakis will have to virtually sweep the rest of the country to reach the White House.

The South offers 212 electoral votes and it takes 270 to win the election.

The problems the South presents for Dukakis are obvious.

- Dukakis is still a political stranger, a northerner from the most liberal state in the country.
- Dukakis is essentially a Democratic liberal in an area where most established, successful Democrats are conservative.
- Dukakis has no record on military defense in a region where strong backing on this issue is paramount.
- Dukakis has taken positions

such as opposing the death penalty and favoring the pro-choice side on abortions that conflict with the ideas of Southern Democrats.

Lee Atwater, Bush's campaign manager, recently said at a strategy session for 13 Southern and Border states, that Dukakis will fizzle the issues and "Say, we are good Republicans too."

The South is the vice president's political base, and Dukakis is trying to shake it up.

Atwater said, "But we want him down here, and we want him to keep coming so voters will find out where he stands on the issues."

"I understand their strategy," Atwater said. "There is no better way to help our Southern campaign than for Michael Dukakis to come down."

Dukakis shows no signs of ceding the South to Bush and has said he will go after every state in the region.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY
CASE NO. 88-1191-CA-99-L
GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION
CENTRUST SAVINGS BANK F/K/A DADE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
PLAINTIFF,
vs.
CHARLES F. ANDERSON, PETER J. ESPOSITO, II, SUN BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION; GOVERNORS POINT TOWNHOMES HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION INC.; WIKIVA HUNT CLUB COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, INC.; CAPITAL AMERICA, INC. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, DEPARTMENT OF TREASURY A.K. SHAH, SOUTHERN LOAN & FINANCE CO., INC. UNKNOWN TENANT(S); EDUARDO KRULL AND PATRICIA A. KRULL
DEFENDANT(S).
NOTICE OF ACTION
CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE
—PROPERTY
TO: CHARLES F. ANDERSON
1017 WHITEHALL ROAD,
RALEIGH, N.C. 27609
If living, including any unknown spouse of said Defendant(s) if any have remarried and if any of said Defendant(s) are dead, their respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, licensees, and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendant(s), and the abovesaid named Defendant(s) and such of the abovesaid named Defendant(s) as may be defendants, incompetents or otherwise not sui juris.
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property, lying and being and situated in SEMINOLE County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:
LOT 45, GOVERNOR'S POINT, PHASE I, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 26, AT PAGES 24, 25, AND 26 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA, more commonly known as 407 STANTON PLACE, LONGWOOD, FLORIDA 32779-2273.
This action has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, to an SHAPIRO, ROSE & FISMAN, Attorneys, whose address is 538 North Red Street, Suite 203, Tampa, Florida 33609, on or before August 4, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default judgment will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 20th day of June, 1988.
(SEAL) DAVID BERRIEN
Circuit and County Clerk
By Cecelia V. Elborn, Deputy Clerk
Publish July 13, 10, 17, 24, 1988
DEG 28

Legal Notice

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
Sealed bids will be received by Seminole County, Purchasing Department, 1181 E. First Street, Room 3288, Sanford, Florida, until 1:30 P.M. (local time), Wednesday, August 3, 1988 for the following:
BID #223 — Provide Labor, Materials and Equipment for Installation of Fencing around Lake Mills Property. 5% Bid Bond is required.
Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Board of County Commissioners' Chambers, 1181 E. First Street, Room W128, Sanford, Florida on the above date at 2:00 P.M., local time. Specifications and invitation to bid documents are available by mail or on charge and open to public inspection at the above address. For further information contact Purchasing Department (407) 321-1130, ext. 314.
Betty D. Leonard
Purchasing Director
1181 E. First Street
Sanford, FL 32771
Publish July 17, 1988
DEG 125

Legal Notice

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
Sealed bids will be received by Seminole County, Purchasing Department, 1181 E. First Street, Room 3288, Sanford, Florida, until 1:30 P.M. (local time), Wednesday, August 3, 1988 for the following:
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Betty D. Leonard
Purchasing Director
1181 E. First Street
Sanford, FL 32771
Publish July 17, 1988
DEG 125

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION
CASE NO. 87-3687-CA-99-L
CITICORP SAVINGS OF FLORIDA, a Federal Savings and Loan Association. Plaintiff,
vs.
JOY R. NEWTON aka JO DEAN NEWTON aka JO DEAN HESKETT aka JO DEAN JOHNSON. Defendants.
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated July 1, 1988 and entered in Case No. 87-3687-CA-99-L of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein CITICORP SAVINGS OF FLORIDA, a Federal Savings and Loan Association, Plaintiff, and JOY R. NEWTON aka JO DEAN NEWTON aka JO DEAN HESKETT aka JO DEAN JOHNSON, Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, 281 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 16th day of August, 1988, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:
Lot A, Block "B", NORTH ORLANDO TERRACE, SECTION 3, UNIT 1, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 15, Page 29, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
DATED this 7th day of July, 1988.
By Jane E. Jasevic, Deputy Clerk
Publish July 10 and 17, 1988
DEG 77

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 88-548 CP
IN RE THE ESTATE OF BEULAH M. BARTLETT, Deceased.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE.
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of Beulah M. Bartlett, deceased, is in the Circuit Court of Orange County, Florida. Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 32777. The personal representative of the estate is Nadine Repasky, whose address is 3180 Cypress Creek Drive, Orlando, Florida 32811. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.
All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required to file with this Court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, all claims or demands against the estate and all objections to an interest of person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue or jurisdiction of this Court.
ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
Publication of this notice has begun. Date of the first publication of this notice of administration July 10, 1988.
NADINE REPASKY
Personal Representative
MARC P. OSSINSKY
KATZ, JAEGER & BLANKNER
317 E. Kansas Blvd., N.
Orlando, Florida 32804
(407) 896-0361
Publish July 10 and 17, 1988
DEG 76

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 88-537 CA-99-L
PIONEER SAVINGS BANK, etc., Plaintiff,
vs.
SENCORP, INC. a Florida corporation, et al. Defendants.
CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above entitled cause in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, I will sell to public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse in the City of Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. on August 16, 1988, that certain parcel of real property described as follows:
Lot 75, THE ESTATES AT SPRINGS LANDING, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 79, Pages 74 and 75, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
DATED this 6th day of July, 1988.
DAVID BERRIEN
Clerk of Circuit Court
By Jane E. Jasevic, Deputy Clerk
Publish July 10 and 17, 1988
DEG 74

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION
CASE NO. 88-413 CA-99-P
SHEARSON LEHMAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff,
vs.
GEORGE S. PREMO, et al., Defendants.
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated July 1, 1988 and entered in Case No. 88-413 CA-99-P of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, wherein SHEARSON LEHMAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION is Plaintiff and GEORGE S. PREMO, et al., are Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 16th day of August, 1988, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:
Lot 28, Block 29, DREAMWOLD INN SECTION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 4, Page 99, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
DATED this 13th day of July, 1988.
DAVID BERRIEN
As Clerk of said Court
By Jane E. Jasevic, Deputy Clerk
Publish July 10 and 17, 1988
DEG 73

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 637 Swanton Dr., Casselberry, FL 32707, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of ANNE'S HOME CENTER. 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 863.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
I, Anne Lahey
Publish July 10, 17, 24, 31, 1988
DEG 75

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 88-3768 CA-83-P
JERRY SANDERS and LANDRA SANDERS, his wife, d/b/a TOWN & COUNTRY RV RESORT, Plaintiffs,
vs.
WILLIAM GOODWIN and JANEY GOODWIN, his wife, and DAVE HARVEY TRAILER SALES, Defendants.
NOTICE OF ACTION
THE STATE OF FLORIDA
TO DAVE HARVEY TRAILER SALES
P.O. Box 1694
Winter Garden, FL 32787
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that JERRY SANDERS and LANDRA SANDERS, his wife, d/b/a TOWN & COUNTRY RV RESORT have filed a Complaint for recreational vehicle lien foreclosure in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on FRANK C. WHIGHAM, ESQUIRE, Attorney for Plaintiffs, whose address is P.O. Box 1330, Sanford, Florida, 32772 (336) on or before July 27, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default and ultimate judgment will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
WITNESS my hand and official seal of this Court this 22nd day of June, A.D. 1988.
(SEAL) DAVID BERRIEN
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By Ruth King, Deputy Clerk
Publish June 26 & July 3, 10, 17, 1988
DEF 237

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 421 N. Hawthorn Circle, Winter Springs, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of MID-FLORIDA PRESSURE CLEANING, 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 863.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
I, Patricia A. Mansfield
Publish June 26 & July 3, 10, 17, 1988
DEF 250

Legal Notice

WHAT AUCTION WHEN:
AUGUST 1st, 1988
8:00 AM
WHERE:
DAVE JONES WRECKER SERVICE
7185 HWY. 17-90
PENN PARK, FL
CARS TO SELL
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1978 B.M.W.
1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass
1973 Chevrolet Vega
1974 Oldsmobile
1973 Pontiac Catalina
1978 VW Rabbit
1974 Thrift Caravan
1976 Plymouth Valore
1982 Ford P.U.
1973 Mercury Marquis
1973 Plymouth Fury
1973 Corvair
1976 Pontiac Grand Prix
1982 Ford Custom 300
1982 Datsun 280ZX
1978 A.M.C. Concord
1978 Oldsmobile
1978 A.M.C. Hornet
1980 Ford Fairmont
1973 Cadillac
1973 Chevrolet Nova
1977 Dodge Aries
1977 Mazda P.U.
1979 Oldsmobile
1979 Ford 5/2
1975 Cadillac
1980 Dodge P.U.
Publish July 17, 24, and 31, 1988
DEG 131

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA
Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Room of the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on July 25, 1988, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, numbered as follows:
ORDINANCE NO. 1983
General Description of the area to be annexed and map is as follows:
A portion of certain property lying North of and abutting West 25th Street (CR 66A) and lying between Oregon Avenue and Lamplighter Drive.
A complete description and a copy of the ordinance shall be available at the Office of the City Clerk for all persons desiring to examine the same.
All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said meeting.
By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida.
ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person desires to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 286 0153)
M. N. Tamim, Jr.
City Clerk
DEG 18
Publish July 1, 8, 17, and 22, 1988

Legal Notice

ANNEXATION REQUEST
LAKE MARY
A complete description and a copy of the ordinance shall be available at the Office of the City Clerk for all persons desiring to examine the same.
All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said meeting.
By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida.
ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person desires to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 286 0153)
M. N. Tamim, Jr.
City Clerk
DEG 18
Publish July 1, 8, 17, and 22, 1988

WORLD BRIEFS



Israeli reservist killed in siege

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Police today killed an Israeli army reservist who wounded one person in a residential neighborhood of Jerusalem during a 5 1/2-hour standoff.

The gunman's name was not reported immediately and police said there was no apparent explanation for the incident that shattered the Jewish Sabbath.

Police said the gunman appeared Friday evening on the roof of an apartment building in the Katamon Gimel district on the southwestern outskirts of Jerusalem and opened fire with an M-16 rifle.

A crack police anti-terrorist unit surrounded the building and officers used a bullhorn to try to communicate with the gunman, identified only as an army reservist who had returned from his regular stint of service several weeks earlier.

Police said one person suffered a minor wound from the gunman's fire before officers fatally shot him 5 1/2 hours later.

Mandela cancels birthday celebration

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Jailed black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela requested the cancellation of a family reunion on his 70th birthday to demonstrate unity with other anti-apartheid activists refused such privileges.

In an unexpected easing to prison regulations, officials last month said they would allow a six-hour birthday reunion Monday at Mandela's jail, Cape Town's maximum-security Polismoor prison.

Information Minister Stoffel van der Merwe said in a statement from Pretoria on Friday that the celebration was canceled on Mandela's request but that it would be permitted if the activist changes his mind.

Mandela's wife, Winnie, a Soweto anti-government activist, said she stood by the decision made by her husband, the leader of the outlawed and exiled African National Congress and one of the world's best-known prisoners.

Shultz praises South Korean reforms

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz voiced support today for South Korea's democratic reforms, saying it was "nothing short of breathtaking," and reaffirmed U.S. commitment to the nation's security.

Shultz landed at Seoul Airbase, 10 miles southeast of the capital, shortly before noon after finishing a three-day visit to Beijing, where he expressed strong concern for Chinese arms sales in the Middle East.

In an arrival statement, Shultz said Asia clearly has been a pacesetter in a global trend toward political and economic openness. The phenomenon, he said, is nowhere more evident than in South Korea, where an economic surge and dramatic push toward democracy has occurred during the past 10 years.

Warsaw pact leaders sign communique

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The seven Warsaw Pact leaders ended a two-day summit today, signing a communique and releasing two separate documents on arms reductions in Europe and the effect of the arms race on the environment.

The debate of the Political Consultative Council of the Warsaw Pact countries ended in Warsaw. A communique was adopted and two documents, "a statement by the official news agency PAP" said.

U.S. refuses to aid ship attacked in gulf

By United Press International

MANAMA, Bahrain — U.S. warships and helicopters refused to go to the aid of a neutral ship under attack in the Persian Gulf because they wanted to avoid Iranian territorial waters, American military officials said.

"We do not violate the territorial waters of a sovereign state," said Lt. Cmdr. Brad Goforth, a spokesman for the U.S. Joint Task Force, Middle East.

Iranian gunboats Friday attacked the Liberian flagged bulk carrier Sea Victory, sparking a fire in the crew quarters but causing no casualties, the Greece-based managers of the 43,456-ton vessel said.

U.S. warships were 20 miles

from Iran's Farsi Island when they picked up a radio Mayday call from the Sea Victory, Goforth said.

He said the Sea Victory was 5 miles from Farsi and within Iranian territorial waters during the 2 p.m. assault. Iran claims 12 miles of territorial waters around its shores and islands.

The ship's managers, European Navigation Inc., of Piraeus, Greece, confirmed that no U.S. warships went to the aid of the vessel, which made its own way into international waters.

"The Iranians were scared off after the captain issued a radio Mayday call and spoke with nearby American warships. There was no need for American military intervention, and no

American warship or helicopter went to aid the Sea Victory," a spokesman for European Navigation said.

The ship's Greek owners said the Iranian gunboats fired rocket-propelled grenades that ignited a fire aboard the ship. They said the blaze was quickly extinguished and the ship's Greek officers and Philippine crew were unhurt.

The Sea Victory was in ballast and headed along the gulf toward Kuwait at the time of the Iranian attack, shipping insurer Lloyd's of London said.

Another neutral ship, the Panamanian tanker Universal Monarch that came under Iranian gunboat attack in the northern gulf at dusk Wednesday, was undergoing repairs in a Bahrain port, shipping sources said.

U.S. helicopters from the guided missile frigate USS Nicholas responded to a Mayday call put out by the skipper of the Universal Monarch.

The U.S. helicopters fired rockets at the two Iranian gunboats after they came under attack, and U.S. military officials reported one of the gunboats was hit.

In Tehran, a Canadian delegation led by Canadian Assistant Deputy Foreign Minister Marc Brault arrived Friday for talks with Iranian officials aimed at normalizing relations between the two states.

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Sanford Herald

Longwood commission to vote on contract for historic survey

By JANE CASSELBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — A contract with Montgomery Preservation Services of Savannah, Ga., to conduct an historic architectural survey of the Longwood Historic District is scheduled to be approved by the city commission Monday.

The work, scheduled for completion by Oct. 1, will be funded by a state grant of \$2,500, a grant of \$5,000 from the county's Community Development Block Grant Program and city funds of \$5,000. The grants have already been obtained.

For a total of \$10,000, the contract calls for the consultant, in addition to conducting the survey, to do the following:

- To prepare, if possible, nominations of areas or structures for inclusion in the Historic District and submit them to the U.S. Department of the Interior.

- To prepare an information brochure on the Historic District.

- To compile information for property owners on how to rehabilitate historic structures and obtain assistance from the state Historic Preservation Office.

- To assist in preparation of design review regulations for the Historic District to aid the Historic Commission and help protect the district as a unique place.

Also on the agenda for the 7:30 p.m. meeting is an ordinance banning food carts and peddlers which are deemed a traffic safety hazard from any streets, rights-of-way, sidewalks, parking lots, tents or any other open area in the city. The city administrator may allow by administrative decree sales at special events such as parades and civic functions for a period up to seven days. Violation of the ordinance would be a misdemeanor with a maximum fine of \$500, 60 days in jail or both.

Other business includes:

- Approval of awarding bids for two projects as recommended by Public Works Director Chuck Hassler to Martin Paving Co., which bid

\$57,980.60 on the paving and drainage of Lakeview Avenue; and Gator Culvert of Lantana with a bid of \$68,298.80 for a cooperative purchase with Orange County of corrugated aluminum pipe and accessories for the Skylark-Longdale Drainage Project.

- Approval of a resolution declaring special assessments for paving and drainage of Lakeview Avenue between Orange and Church avenues. Ninety percent of the expense will be paid by property owners and 10 percent by the city.

- Public hearings on conditional use requests submitted by Amoco Oil Co. for a gasoline station and convenience store on the south side of State Road 434 across from Harbour Isle Way on property zoned general commercial, and Precision Automotive for an auto/light truck repair service at 260 E. Palmetto Ave. on industrially zoned property. City Planner Chris Nagle has requested the public hearing on Amoco's request be continued until Aug. 1 because the building elevation drawings have not been submitted.

- Site plan review for Southern Design and Construction, Lot 4, Baywood Industrial Park.

- Appointment of members to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board to fill vacancies in districts 1 and 5.

- Approval of an interlocal agreement with Seminole County for participation in the Community Development Block Grant Entitlement Program. The city has applied for help in rehabilitating the Rose Massey house at Wilma and Bay, or relocating the owner.

- Adoption of revisions of the Southern Building Code concerning the Standard Amusement Device Code, the Standard Excavation and Grading Code and the Standard Existing Buildings Code.

- Preliminary approval of an ordinance establishing a Christmas parade committee consisting of nine members to be appointed by the mayor, which will have responsibility for planning the annual Christmas parade and authority to raise funds for parade expenses.

...Midges

Continued from page 1A

non-biting mosquito that live about three days when they emerge from Lake Monroe and other water bodies in the area. They like Lake Monroe because they tend to breed in semi-polluted waters which promotes the phytoplankton growth they feed on.

People surrounded by the midges may feel bites, but those are probably other biting mosquitoes that are fewer in number. All says. He says midges fly around in swarms looking for mates, then they mate and die.

Midges don't even eat, living off stored-up nutrients in their bodies. In the winter months, they may live a week or longer because the cold weather slows down their metabolism.

But All says midges are prolific little breeders. According to studies he's completed during the last nine years, he's recorded up to 500,000 midge larvae in about a square yard of mud at the bottom of Lake Monroe. Those large numbers were reached often in the summers of 1978 and 1979 when the outbreaks of midges were the worst anyone can remember locally.

Recently, All says he's counted about 2,000 midge larvae in about a square yard in Lake Monroe. Lake Monroe is about 2 1/2 square miles in size, meaning about 320 billion of the midges could erupt from the lake at any time.

And they are emerging. During the week of June 24 to July 1, All counted a daily average of approximately 118,000 of the two most prevalent Lake Monroe midges in a special flying-insect trap at the Holiday Inn at the city marina. In 1980, he trapped as much as 350,000 midges on some days.

Although midges are small insects, they create an enormous problem. A 1977 Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Blind Mosquito Task Force study revealed the city was losing an average of \$3 million to \$4 million annually due to lost business in the downtown area.

Dave Farr, chamber executive director, says the figure may be higher now due to inflation and



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

All examines the plentiful midges in his laboratory.

new apartments that are losing tenants to less buggy places.

The 1977 task force study reported Holiday Inn spends about \$50,000 annually to spray for the insects and clean up after them. Hotel assistant manager Cindy Hamelin says the hotel still spends about that amount and probably loses hundreds of dollars weekly to people who cancel reservations because of the swarms.

To combat the invasion, All suggests a multi-staged approach which might result in a 50 percent or more reduction in the numbers of midges smashing into windshields and generally being bothersome.

First, All recommends seeding Lake Monroe with sunfish and catfish. The catfish will eat many of the larvae of the several midge species swarming on the lakeshore each summer and the sunfish will eat many more of the midge pupae the catfish didn't catch. The seeding will have to be continual because fishermen will catch many of the catfish, he says.

To reduce the numbers of adults swarming in the residential areas near the lake and near downtown businesses, All recommends placing bright lights in the lake — possibly on channel markers — which will attract many more of the midges away from the lakeshore and downtown lights. Spot spraying

of the midges in the lake can then kill many more of them.

"I don't know if it will work," All says. "But all I'm saying is let's try it."

To fund the midge war, All recommends creating a mosquito control district near the lake, which will allow a small tax to be placed on homes, condominiums and businesses within the district to raise funds to help combat the outbreaks. The state legislature must approve creation of the special taxing district.

The suggestion has been embraced by the current task force, now correctly named the Midge Task Force. But task force chairman Bob Daehn is skeptical.

"We went through this nine years ago," Daehn says. "We go to the state and they say it's a county problem. We go to the county and they say it's a city problem. We go to the city and they say it's a lakefront problem. We never get anywhere."

Sanford City Manager Frank Faison says there's little the city can do but spray. All of the methods recommended by All are too costly and would require an almost impossible cooperation between the city, the county, several state agencies and several federal agencies.

"It's a pretty tall order, I suspect," Faison says.

...Care

Continued from page 1A

The physicians will see the patients about nine times and assist in the birth. Each physician will be paid \$1,150 per patient under the \$1.17 million program. The county will contribute

\$285,606 for the program, including an unused \$80,000 from the earlier midwife program. Other funds will come from Medicaid prenatal and delivery payments.

"This is one of those unique situations," said Dr. Jorge Deju, director of the Seminole County Health and Human Services Department. "The county, the

hospitals and the doctors are all agreeing to join together. The hospitals will be receiving less than they would with Medicaid."

When the agreement has been completed and approved by commissioners, the hospitals and the physicians, the program will begin Oct. 1. It is expected to serve about 900 indigent women next year.

AREA DEATHS

MAMIE T. HUMPHREY

Mamie T. Humphrey, 87, 525 Longwood-Lake Mary Road, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Feb. 27, 1901, in Sorrento, she moved to Lake Mary from there in 1922. She was a homemaker. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her son, John L., Brooksville; two daughters, Ann H. Solomon, Cocoa, Lillian H. Griffin, Lake Mary; eight grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren. Brison Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

LAUREN R. "LARRY" JOHNSON

Lauren R. "Larry" Johnson, 65, 120 Aldean Drive, Sanford, died Friday at Lake View Nursing Center. Born Aug. 28, 1922, in Amidon, N.D., he moved to Sanford from there in 1943. He was president of the American Produce Exchange. He was a member of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford. He was a Navy pilot and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Peggy M., Sanford; a son, William David, Sanford; four daughters, Martha Wallen, Orlando, Laurnell Williams, Deltona, Karen Barbour, Winter Springs, Shelia Sanders, Bed-

ford, Texas; two sisters, Charis Albury and Audrey Lubeck, both of Miami; five grandchildren. Brison Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

E.J. MANNY KUNST

E.J. Manny Kunst, 65, 200 Mattland Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Friday. Born in Kingston, N.Y., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Newburgh, N.Y., in 1965. He was a retired salesman. He was Jewish. He was a member of the AARP.

Survivors include his wife, Gail A.; daughter, Cindy, New York City; father, Samuel, Orlando; stepmother, Catherine, Orlando; sister Lillian Ansel, Silver Spring, Md.; brother, Alan, Pontiac, Mich. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

BETTY E. MILLER

Mrs. Betty Eileen Miller, 67, of 8220 Via Hermosa, Sanford, died Thursday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born Dec. 14, 1921 in Parkersburg, W.Va., she moved to Sanford from there in 1958. She was a retired media specialist at Tusculwilla Middle School, Winter Springs. She was a member of First Christian Church of Winter Park and

Daughters of America and a lifetime member of the PTA.

Survivors include her husband, Charles; two sons, Donald of Orlando, Ronald of Sanford; a brother, Harry Uhl, Parkersburg; two sisters, Lillian Hamilton and Grace Smith, both of Altamonte Springs; four grandchildren.

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

Funeral Notice

HUMPHREY, MAMIE T.
Funeral services for Mamie T. Humphrey will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Brison Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, with Rev. Joseph Webb officiating. Burial will be in Lake View Cemetery. Visiting will be from 8 p.m. Sunday. Brison Guardian Funeral Home in charge.

JOHNSON, LAUREN R. "LARRY"
Funeral services for Lauren R. "Larry" Johnson will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, with Father Frederick Mann officiating. Visitation will be from 8 p.m. Sunday. Burial will be at Evergreen Cemetery. Brison Guardian Funeral Home in charge.

MILLER, BETTY E.
Funeral services for Mrs. Betty Eileen Miller will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home with Rev. Ray Black officiating with interment in the Highland Memorial Gardens. Visitation for friends will be at the funeral home Sunday 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home in Altamonte Springs in charge.

Willis, civil rights leader, dead at 63

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A.W. Willis Jr., a civil rights leader who helped James Meredith and was the first black elected to the Tennessee Legislature this century, died of cancer Thursday. He was 63.

Williams, who Gov. Ned McWherter appointed to the new State Racing Commission last year, helped secure money for the proposed \$8.8 million civil rights museum at the Lorraine Motel, where Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated April 4, 1968.

"The Lorraine Motel (project) is a monument to A.W. Willis," said Shelby County Commissioner Jesse Turner.

"Without his input, there is no way we ever would have gotten the funds we did from the city, state and county," Turner said.

Willis, a native of Birmingham, Ala., began practicing law in Memphis in 1953. He founded the city's first integrated law firm in 1967: Ratner, Sugarmon, Lucas and Willis.

He was involved in the early days of the civil rights movement, serving as an attorney for

James Meredith in the desegregation of the University of Mississippi.

Willis was one of the lawyers who filed the 1960 lawsuit that led to desegregation of Memphis public schools.

In 1964 he became the first black since 1886 to be elected to the Tennessee General Assembly. He ran unsuccessfully for mayor in 1967, then went on to advise other politicians.

Willis, a real estate developer, presented the idea for Shelby County's Homebuyers' Revolving Loan Fund, which provides

low-interest mortgage loans for first-time home buyers with moderate incomes.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Pentecostal Temple Church of God in Christ, where he was a member, with burial in Elmwood.

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The family of the late Deborah Holloway Redding wishes to thank their many friends for the expressions of love given them during their hours of bereavement. Thanks for the many flowers, the food, cards, and just being there sharing those dark moments with us. A special thanks to Reverends John H. Woodard, Ronald Merthe and Harry Rucker for your spiritual involvement and the Wilson-Eichelberger Staff for a job well done. So many of you reached out to us; so without running the risk of leaving anyone out, we would like to use this method to thank you. Mr. Sam Redding and Family and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Holloway, Jr., and Family, and Mrs. Yolanda Holloway Dixon and Family.

...Hastings

Continued from page 1A

summary statement. I just hope the outcome will serve justice and hopefully his best interest will be consistent with that."

Hastings has spent most of his eight years on the beach fending off charges he conspired with a Washington lawyer to solicit bribes from defendants seeking leniency. He was acquitted of the charge in 1983, but two of his colleagues on the 11th Circuit led a drive that culminated with the Judicial Conference recommending Congress consider impeachment.

Since charges began to surface against him, Hastings has been

invited to speak here on several occasions by his friends in the community who wanted to show their confidence and support. "I am certainly one among that group," Jones said. "I certainly believe in him. I have known him all of my life and I never knew him to do anything illegal or to even show poor judgment."

Willie King, chairman of the WINS (Westside Improvement Neighborhood Strategy) Steering Committee and on the Business and Commercial Subcommittee, said of the possible impeachment:

"I didn't go to school with him, but I met him in May at the NAACP banquet at which he was the speaker. I think it's a tragedy whether or not it is just."

I only have to assume by its going to the committee and being referred to congress obviously there is something they have heard that the public hasn't."

HOSPITAL

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Sanford
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Pamela J. Haas
Marion Wilson
Debra
Paul Cynthia
Greer R. Rhoads

DISCHARGES
Coralinda M. Disana, Deltona

BIRTHS
Pamela J. Haas, Sanford a girl

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At A Glance

Leesburg ousts Sanford Americans

LEESBURG — The Sanford American League All-Stars were eliminated from the Florida Little Major League Sub-District 4 Tournament Friday night, falling to Leesburg American, 7-4.

Sanford, behind the hitting of Jamie King, jumped out to a 3-0 lead after two innings and held a 4-2 lead until the top of the fifth when Leesburg rallied for four runs.

King had four of the seven hits on the night for Sanford and also drilled a homer and double. King also pitched the complete game, giving up just four hits.

Ormond Beach advanced to the finals of the tourney with a 7-6 victory over Ocala. Ocala and Leesburg play in Saturday's losers' bracket final.

Cunningham to stay with Heat

MIAMI (UPI) — Saying he enjoyed his job at CBS but that his heart was with the Miami Heat, Billy Cunningham announced Friday he would leave the television network to stay with the NBA expansion team.

Cunningham was one of the driving forces, along with managing partner Lewis Schaffel and local promoter Zev Bufman, in getting an NBA team awarded to Miami. But his contract as an analyst with CBS stipulated that he relinquish his 10 percent share of the Heat before next season, when the Miami franchise begins play.

Schmitt wins Motocraft pole

MONROE, Wash. (UPI) — Bill Schmitt, of Redding, Calif., drove his Chevrolet Monte Carlo at a near-record pace Friday, narrowly winning the pole for Sunday's NASCAR Motocraft 500 stock car race.

Schmitt, the first to qualify on the .646-mile paved oval at Evergreen Speedway, recorded a speed of 97.420 mph, just missing Bill Elliott's year-old track record of 97.690 mph. Only .06 seconds separated the day's four top qualifiers.

SPORTS ON TV

- Saturday TELEVISION Baseball**
- 1:15 p.m. - WESH, Los Angeles Dodgers at Chicago Cubs. (L)
 - 4 p.m. - WESH, Chicago White Sox at New York Yankees. (L)
 - 7:30 p.m. - WOR, New York Mets at Atlanta Braves. (L)
 - 7:35 p.m. - WTBS, New York Mets at Atlanta Braves. (L)
 - 8:30 p.m. - 56, SUN, Milwaukee Brewers at Texas Rangers. (L)
- Golf**
- Noon - WFTV, British Open, Third round. (L)
- RADIO Baseball**
- 8:05 p.m. - WKUS-AM (1400), San Diego Padres at St. Louis Cardinals
 - 7:35 p.m. - WHOO-AM (990), Minnesota Twins at Baltimore Orioles
- Sunday TELEVISION Baseball**
- 1:30 p.m. - SUN, Minnesota Twins at Baltimore Orioles. (L)
 - 1:30 p.m. - SC, Chicago White Sox at New York Yankees. (L)
 - 2 p.m. - WOR, WTBS, New York Mets at Atlanta Braves. (L)
 - 2:15 p.m. - WGN, Los Angeles Dodgers at Chicago Cubs. (L)
 - 3 p.m. - 56, Milwaukee Brewers at Texas Rangers. (L)
 - 10 p.m. - SUN, Minnesota Twins at Baltimore Orioles. (L)
- Golf**
- 11 a.m. - WFTV, British Open (joined in progress). (L)
- RADIO Baseball**
- 1:35 p.m. - WHOO-AM (990), Minnesota Twins at Baltimore Orioles
 - 1:50 p.m. - WWIF-AM (1130), New York Mets at Atlanta Braves
 - 2:15 p.m. - WKUS-AM (1400), San Diego Padres at St. Louis Cardinals

Sanford Juniors stay alive

By DEAN SMITH
Special to the Herald

SANFORD JUNIORS

SANFORD — The Sanford Junior Major League All-Stars, behind the three-hit, twelve-strikeout performance of pitcher Anthony "Redman" Roberts, overcame an early 2-0 deficit to defeat Edgewater, 6-3, and advance to the next round of the Florida Junior Major League District 4 Tournament at Sanford's Chase Park.

In the first game of the evening, Ormond Beach moved to the championship round night with a 6-4 victory over Port Orange. The championship is scheduled for Monday. The losers' bracket final between Sanford and Holly Hill will be played Saturday.

Things did not start out well for Sanford and Roberts as Edgewater leadoff man Jason Moore drew a walk and advanced to second on Jimmy Beck's single to center. Both runners advanced on a groundout by Travis

Owens. Brian Ouellette struck out and Sanford appeared to be out of the inning when Jason Crank hit a fly to center field; but the ball was dropped for a three base error as Moore and Beck both scored.

The game stayed that way until the bottom of the third when Sanford finally got on the board. Phillip "Duke" King led off with a walk and came around to score on two wild pitches and a passed ball.

Roberts got help from his teammates defensively in the top of the fourth to keep from going further behind. J.J. Sisk led off with a walk, and was sacrificed to second on a bunt by Gordon Duncan. Jon Hartman walked to bring Ricky Robinson to the plate. Robinson hit a ball just out of the reach of the shortstop into short left field. Sanford shortstop Mike Maples recovered the ball and

threw a strike to catcher Bill Kerns to get Sisk at the plate. Kerns then threw to third to get Hartman as he overran the bag. Corey Williams applied the tag.

Sanford finally took the lead in the fourth. Maurice Fisher walked and Quinton Byrd was put in to run and he stole second and third base. Al Holt walked and the next batter, Matt Wilk, laid down a squeeze bunt to score Byrd. Holt, who was stealing on the pitch, advanced all the way to third. The next batter struck out but King grounded to short and beat the throw to first to get Sanford's first hit of the night and score Holt to give Sanford a 3-2 lead.

King advanced to second when Roberts was hit by a pitch, stole third and scored on a wild pitch.

Edgewater got a run back in the fifth when Moore walked, stole second, and advanced to third on a sacrifice bunt by Beck. Owens then hit a tapper in front of the mound and Roberts looked to third to hold the runner, but his throw to first

was knocked out of the first baseman's glove by the runner and Moore scored.

Sanford scored the last two runs of the game in the fifth when, with one out, Mike Dillon drilled a double to left center. Fisher popped out, but Tyrone Williams drilled a double off the fence in left to score Dillon. Williams stole third and scored the last run of the evening when pinch hitter Corey Bennett hit a single to center.

Roberts was not especially sharp as in addition to his twelve strike outs he also walked eight but he made the big pitches when he had two. In eight innings of work in the tournament Roberts now has 15 strikeouts while giving up only three hits.

Sanford's five hits were collected by King 2-2, 2 runs scored; Dillon 1-4, 2b; T. Williams 1-1, 2b; Bennett 1-1.

The tournament will continue through Monday or Tuesday at 7:00 pm at Chase Park with the winner advancing to the State Tournament in Jacksonville.

Price takes lead

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (UPI) — Severiano Ballesteros bogeyed the 14th hole today to drop his share of the second-round lead at the British Open Golf Championship to Nick Price, the clubhouse leader at 5-under-par 137.

Price, 31, who went into the second round at 1-under 70, had one eagle and three birdies today and finished with a 67. Ballesteros, looking for his third British Open title and first major tournament victory in four years, started the day at 4-under. He dropped a shot at the third, but he cashed in on the downwind par fives, the sixth and seventh, with birdies that carried him to 5-under at the turn.

However, the Spaniard was caught at the 14th, one of two holes he bogeyed on Thursday, carding a 71 for 138.

Defending champion Nick Faldo collected four birdies and posted a 31 on the front nine, but bogeyed the 14th and 17th for a 69 and a 2-under total of 140. He is tied with Craig Stadler who shot a second-round 68.

Andy Bean shot a 70 to go along with his opening round 71 to head into the third round at 141. Sandy Lyle, the U.S. Masters champion, was 2-under 69 for the day and even par 142 for the tournament. Also at 142 was Fred Couples, who fired a 69 Friday.

Australian Peter Senior opened at 1-under and led the second and sixth holes, but bogeyed the last four holes for a 73 and 143.



Bob Tway watches his ball sail out of the sand trap. Tway stayed within five strokes of the lead after Friday's second round of the British Open

and is one of America's top hopefuls to win the title.

U.S. Open champion Curtis Strange, trying to rescue his cause after an opening 79, played each half in 1-under for a 69. Strange and West German Bernhard Langer, tied

at 148, are in danger of missing today's cut.

Ballesteros, who teed off early in the afternoon today, eased his way to a 4-under-par 67 Thursday. He bogeyed the

14th and 18th, but still was two shots ahead of Brad Faxon and Wayne Grady entering the second round.

See BRITISH, Page 3B

British scores

117th British Open
At Royal Lytham St. Annes, Eng. July 15
(Par 71)

| | |
|-----------------------------|-----------|
| Nick Price, Zimbabwe | 70-67-137 |
| Seve Ballesteros, Spain | 67-71-138 |
| Nick Faldo, Britain | 71-69-140 |
| Craig Stadler, U.S. | 73-68-140 |
| Andy Bean, U.S. | 71-70-141 |
| Bob Tway, U.S. | 71-71-142 |
| Fred Couples, U.S. | 73-69-142 |
| Sandy Lyle, Britain | 73-69-142 |
| Dan Poley, U.S. | 70-73-143 |
| Chip Beck, U.S. | 72-71-143 |
| Gary Koch, U.S. | 71-72-143 |
| Ilan Ash, Japan | 72-71-143 |
| Brad Faxon, U.S. | 69-74-143 |
| E. Romero, Argentina | 72-71-143 |
| Howard Clark, Britain | 71-72-143 |
| Wayne Riley, Australia | 72-71-143 |
| Peter Senior, Australia | 70-73-143 |
| Andrew Sherborne, Britain | 71-72-143 |
| Larry Nelson, U.S. | 73-71-144 |
| Paul Kent, Britain | 74-70-144 |
| Jose Rivas, Spain | 75-70-144 |
| Mark O'Meara, U.S. | 75-69-144 |
| Lanny Wadkins, U.S. | 73-71-144 |
| Carl Mason, Britain | 75-69-144 |
| Peter Fowler, Australia | 72-72-144 |
| Jose Maria Olazabal, Spain | 73-71-144 |
| David Russell, U.S. | 72-73-145 |
| Andy North, U.S. | 77-66-145 |
| Bob Charles, New Zealand | 71-74-145 |
| Tommy Armour III, U.S. | 73-72-145 |
| Jack Nicklaus, U.S. | 75-70-145 |
| Wayne Grady, Australia | 69-76-145 |
| David J. Russell, Britain | 71-74-145 |
| Tom Kite, U.S. | 75-71-145 |
| Tom Watson, U.S. | 74-73-145 |
| Ben Cronshaw, U.S. | 73-73-146 |
| A. Paul Broadhurst, U.S. | 73-73-146 |
| Greg Bruckner, U.S. | 72-74-146 |
| Mark McCumber, U.S. | 75-72-146 |
| Fuzzy Zimher, U.S. | 72-74-146 |
| Mark McNulty, Zimbabwe | 73-73-146 |
| Michael Smith, Britain | 75-71-146 |
| Philip Walton, Ireland | 72-74-146 |
| David Frost, South Africa | 71-75-146 |
| Ken Brown, U.S. | 75-72-147 |
| Jay Haas, U.S. | 71-76-147 |
| Corey Pavin, U.S. | 74-73-147 |
| Paul Stricker, U.S. | 74-73-147 |
| Hubert Green, U.S. | 74-73-147 |
| Ian Woosnam, Britain | 76-71-147 |
| Rodger Davis, Australia | 76-71-147 |
| Hsieh Chin-sheng, Taiwan | 74-73-147 |
| Brian Marchbank, Britain | 73-74-147 |
| Gordon J. Brand, Britain | 73-74-147 |
| Noel White, Australia | 70-77-147 |
| James L. Boney III, U.S. | 75-72-147 |
| Simon Bishop, U.S. | 77-71-148 |
| Ronan Rafferty, U.S. | 74-74-148 |
| Mark James, U.S. | 71-77-148 |
| Payne Stewart, U.S. | 75-73-148 |
| Johnny Miller, U.S. | 75-73-148 |
| Manuel Piñero, Spain | 75-73-148 |
| Paul Gorman, Britain | 77-71-148 |
| Curtis Strange, U.S. | 76-69-148 |
| Sam Torrance, Britain | 74-74-148 |
| Gary Stalford, Britain | 76-72-148 |
| Peter Mitchell, Britain | 73-75-148 |
| Graham Marsh, Australia | 75-73-148 |
| Gary Player, South Africa | 72-76-148 |
| Gordon Brand Jr., Britain | 73-76-148 |
| Bernhard Langer, W. Germany | 73-75-148 |
| Lee Trevino, U.S. | 75-73-148 |
| Larry Mize, U.S. | 73-77-148 |
| David Ishii, U.S. | 76-71-148 |
| Hajime Meshi, Japan | 75-74-148 |
| Ian Baker Finch, Aus. | 76-73-148 |

Morro no-hits M. Dora

By CHRIS FISTER
Herald sports editor

EUSTIS — The Altamonte Senior Nationals rode the arm of Kevin Morro and the speed of John Gardner to a narrow 1-0 victory over Mount Dora Friday night in District 14 Area 3 Tournament action at the Eustis Little League Complex.

Altamonte advances to the area finals against Eustis which begin Saturday night at 7 at Oviedo. The Nationals need two victories over Eustis, which is unbeaten in area play thus far.

"We're going to come at Eustis with everything we have," Altamonte manager Angelo Morro said. "We have plenty of pitching left with our main guys that we can use Saturday being Jamie Moczy and T.J. Hamilton. Moczy pitched excellent against Eustis the first time we played them (3-0 loss) and Hamilton did a good job for us in the Top Team Tournament."

On Friday night, it was Morro

All-Star Roundup

Seniors Recreation Juniors District Tournament Sanford's Chase Park

Tonight's games
Ormond Beach 6, Port Orange 4
Sanford 6, Edgewater 2

Yesterday's results
Port Orange 14, Holly Hill 9
Ormond Beach 6, Sanford 3
Seminole Pony Baseball
Seminole Pony Baseball Complex

Friday's result
Lake Worth 12, West Seminole 6
Seminole vs. North Tampa, postponed, rain

Thursday's results
North Tampa 10, Lake Worth 6
Seminole 18, West Seminole 9

Altamonte Little League Majors

Saturday's games
7 p.m. Altamonte American vs. Apollo at Belling Mills
7 p.m. Altamonte National vs. Oviedo at Eustis

Friday's result
Altamonte National 3, Eustis 1

Thursday's result
Altamonte American 14, Pine Hills 4

Wednesday's result
Altamonte National 17, Casselberry 1

Yesterday's results
Altamonte National 5, Mount Dora 8
Apollo 8, Altamonte American 7

Juniors

Saturday's game
7 p.m. Oviedo vs. Altamonte at Altamonte

Yesterday's result
Altamonte 11, Oviedo 8

Monday's result
Altamonte 13, Eustis 8

Seniors

Saturday's game
7 p.m. Altamonte National at Eustis at Oviedo

Friday's result
Altamonte National 1, Mount Dora 5

Thursday's result
Belling Mills 11, Altamonte American 7

Wednesday's results
Eustis 3, Altamonte National 0
Pine Hills 6, Altamonte American 5

Oviedo Little League Majors

Saturday's game
7 p.m. Oviedo vs. Altamonte National at Eustis

Yesterday's result
Oviedo 5, Eustis 3

Juniors

Saturday's game
7 p.m. Oviedo vs. Altamonte at Altamonte

Friday's result
Oviedo 19, Casselberry 1

Nationals eliminate Eustis

By CHRIS FISTER
Herald sports editor

OVIDEO — Behind the strong pitching of Kenny Mills and Justin Ruby and clutch hits by Jared Varitek and Joe Harmer, the Altamonte Major Nationals stayed alive in the District 14 Area 3 Tournament with a 3-1 victory over Eustis Friday night at the Oviedo Little League Complex.

Altamonte National, which has won three games in a row, will take on Oviedo Saturday night at 7 at Eustis in the area finals. Altamonte needs two consecutive victories to win the area while Oviedo needs just one win. Oviedo defeated Altamonte, 13-5, in the first round.

Altamonte scored all three of its runs in the second inning Friday night. Ruby reached on a fielder's choice and, with two outs, Dusty Story singled. Varitek then belted a double to drive in Ruby with the first run and Joe Harmer singled in Story and Varitek for a 3-0 lead.

Altamonte starter Kenny Mills

JUNIOR ALL-STARS

"We just went out and had a good time tonight," Oviedo coach Tommy Ferguson said. "We're hoping for a much better performance against Altamonte than our last meeting."

Altamonte came up an 11-0 winner in the last meeting between the teams with Altamonte pitcher Frank Harmer tossing a one-hitter. Altamonte will have Pam Davis on the mound Saturday night.

Oviedo opened the game with seven runs in the top of the first to take command quickly. Drew Jackson led off with a single to left followed by a single by Paul Giambalvo to place runners on first

SCOREBOARD

RAINES GAUGE

Tim Raines' stats are for 1988 season in first column, personal best season total in second column and current career totals (including 1988 games) in third column. GW RBI stands for Game Winning RBI. Raines was 2 for 4 with a double in Friday's loss to the Reds.

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

DOGS

DOG RACING. List of dog races with names like Jody's Double Dog, Tommy's Double Dog, etc.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table of National League baseball games with scores and team names.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table of American League baseball games with scores and team names.

JAI ALAI

JAI ALAI. List of jai alai matches with scores and player names.

BASEBALL

Table of baseball games with scores and team names.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table of American League baseball games with scores and team names.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table of American League baseball games with scores and team names.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table of American League baseball games with scores and team names.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table of American League baseball games with scores and team names.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Despite the best one-day point total in heptathlon history, Jackie Joyner-Kersey cannot afford the luxury of satisfaction.

Joyner-Kersey set a world record of 22.30 seconds in the 200-meter heptathlon race Friday, becoming the sixth-fastest American in the event. She also broke U.S. heptathlon marks in the 100-meter hurdles and high jump at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials.

Carl Lewis was the men's standout on a stifling opening day of competition at Indiana University Track Stadium. Lewis ran the 100 meters in 9.96 seconds during both qualifying heats, matching the seventh-fastest time in history.

Joyner-Kersey's first-day total of 4,367 points set another world mark, but she began well and faded at last year's World Championships in Rome, barely missing a world record.

"I can't afford to be too happy after four events. I remember being happy at Rome last year and it didn't come to pass."

BOCA RATON (UPI) - Roberto "Tony" Urrutia, who defected from Cuba after winning three world championships in the 1970s, lifted a total of 330 kilograms Friday night in the U.S. Weightlifting Trials, a performance that should earn him a spot on the U.S. Olympic Team.

Urrutia, who competes at 75 kilograms (165 1/4 pounds), lifted 142.5 kg in the snatch and 187.5 kg in the clean and jerk, but failed in attempts to set U.S. records in both categories.

Earlier, weightlifters in the 52, 60, and 67.5-kg classes competed, and Saturday's schedule calls for competition in the 90, 100, 110-kg, and heavyweight divisions. To be eligible for the U.S. Olympic Team, a weightlifter must reach a minimum total weight in his lifts.

After competing, weightlifters are ranked according to the percentage by which they exceeded the minimum eligibility standard. The top 10 weightlifters will compete in the Summer Games at Seoul, South Korea, although no more than two weightlifters from any class will qualify.

Urrutia, who won world championships while living in Cuba in 1977, '78, and '79, easily passed the 295-kg minimum for his weight class, lifting 111.864 percent of his minimum. Gary Savage of Kansas City had a total of 295 kg in the 75-kg division.

Kersey eyes world record

OLYMPIC TRIALS

Joyner-Kersey said. Joyner-Kersey became satisfied before the final event in Rome, the 800 meters, and finished with 7,128 points, 30 shy of the world record she set at the 1986 U.S. Olympic Festival in Houston.

"The problem in Rome was she got dehydrated before the 800 meters," said Bob Forster, Joyner-Kersey's physical trainer for the past six years. "We've been making sure she gets a lot of water, working on the little things to improve her strategy."

Joyner-Kersey won the high jump with an effort of 6 feet, 4 inches, breaking her own American record by 1 1/4 inches, and took the 100-meter hurdles in 12.71 seconds, lowering her prior American mark by 14. She won the shot put as well with a best of 51 feet, 4 1/4 inches. Similar finishes in the long jump, javelin and 800 meters will bring her another world mark, ensuring her status as a favorite in the Seoul Olympics.

"To Jackie, this might as well be the Olympics," said Al Joyner, her brother and the 1984 Olympic triple jump winner. "Jackie is going to go all out in every meet. That's just the way she is."

Her husband and coach, Bob Kersee, believes she may be peaking too soon. "I'm trying to keep her under 7,300 points now 'cause she's still got to go to Seoul after this," he said. "This is definitely the world record effort we wanted to show, but it was controlled. She showed me all the competitive attitude, all the heart, she will need to win in Seoul. She's not worried about the world record, the East German, the gold medal. She's just trying to do the best Jackie can do."

Lewis turned in two sensational prelims in the 100, despite searing heat which reached 120 degrees at track level. "I'm in the best shape I've been in in my life," Lewis said. "The second race was much better, much easier. I made some block adjustments between the races."

Randy Barnes of South Charleston, W. Va., won the only event final, taking the shot put with an effort of 71 feet, 9 1/2 inches. Barnes, Gregory Taffaris (68 feet, 6 inches) and James Doehring (67 feet, 8 1/4 inches) secured Olympic berths, with Ronald Backes missing out on the third spot by just 1-4 inch.

Urrutia leads weightlifters

OLYMPIC TRIALS

In the 82.5-kg division, Curt White of Charleston, Ill., lifted 330 kg, 106.451 percent of the 310-kg minimum. Also eligible to make the Olympic team at 82.5 kg is Arn Kritsky of Herndon, Va., who lifted a total of 327.5 kg, for a 105.5 percent rating.

The only weightlifter to exceed his minimum Friday afternoon was Mike Jacques of Warner Robins, Ga., in the 67.5-kg class. He lifted a total of 282.5 kg, totalling 103.660 percent of the 272.5-kg minimum.

Urrutia, 30, was in danger of missing all three snatch attempts, which would have forced him to be eliminated from the competition. He failed in his first two attempts at 142.5 kg, and on his third and final attempt, struggled before hoisting the bar above his head.

A resident of nearby Hollywood, Fla., Urrutia had friends and relatives cheering in the stands, making him more nervous than ever before in competition. Urrutia competed in the 1976 Olympics for Cuba, and finished sixth. He was eighth last year in the World Championships.

"I had a couple problems with the positioning," he said of his first two snatch attempts. "I knew I could do the weight easily, but the pressure and everyone yelling for me made it difficult. I've never been under this kind of pressure."

Jacques placed himself in good position to make the team. Reynolds limped to a 16th place in a modest six-knot breeze off his hometown of San Diego Friday.

Vince Brun, Reynolds' closest competitor and a fellow San Diegan, finished ninth Friday, not close enough to prevent Reynolds from clinching through points.

BASEBALL: MINOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

Large table with multiple columns showing minor league averages for various statistics like batting averages, home runs, RBIs, etc. for different leagues and teams.

Red Sox sweep twinbill from KC

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox gave Joe Morgan a doubly-successful managerial debut Friday night, alternating dominant pitching with power hitting for a double-header sweep of the Kansas City Royals.

In the opener, Roger Clemens struck out 16 in a five-hitter, and Dwight Evans hit a two-run homer for a 3-1 victory. Rick Cerone hit a two-run homer and Wade Boggs added a solo shot in the nightcap for a 7-4 triumph.

"Pretty good," said Morgan when asked how he felt after gaining a win in his debut, "but I had an ace in the hole."

Morgan was named interim manager Thursday after John McNamara was fired.

Clemens overpowered the Royals early, striking out eight of the first 11 batters, but struggled through the middle innings.

"He said he probably could give me one more (inning) after the sixth," Morgan said. "We thought that might be it (after the seventh), then he just seemed to get stronger. He just smelled the victory."

Clemens, 33-5, raised his major-league leading season strike-out total to 202, and walked one in his ninth complete game, giving up an unearned run. Last Saturday at Chicago, in his previous start, Clemens struck out 15.

Bret Saberhagen, 10-8, allowed three runs, two earned, on nine hits in six innings.

"He's hard enough to face in a regular game," Royals Manager John Wathan said. "In a twilight game, he's very difficult."

In the nightcap, Mike Smithson, 4-3, allowed three runs on eight hits over 5 1/3 innings. Lee Smith, the fifth Boston pitcher, worked the ninth for his 12th save.

Leading 4-1 in the fifth, the Red Sox scored two runs and chased Charlie Leibrandt, 5-11. With two out, Jim Rice, who

AMERICAN LEAGUE

went 5 for 6 in the double-header, singled. Cerone drove a 3-1 pitch into the left field screen for his third homer and a 6-1 lead.

In other games, New York dumped Chicago 5-3, Minnesota clipped Baltimore 4-2, Milwaukee, tripped Texas 4-2, Seattle downed Cleveland 8-5, California topped Detroit, 6-4, and Toronto nipped Oakland 1-0.

In the National League, it was: Los Angeles 3, Chicago 2 in 10 innings; Cincinnati 6, Montreal 3; Houston 5, Philadelphia 2; Atlanta 4, New York 3 in 10 innings; Pittsburgh 8, San Francisco 5, and San Diego 7, St. Louis 3.

Yankees 5, White Sox 3
At New York, Don Mattingly collected three hits, including his second homer in as many games, to lead the Yankees, who puled within a game of the first-place Tigers in the East. Rickey Henderson recorded his 744th career stolen base, tying him for fifth on the all-time list with Harry Stovey.

Twins 4, Orioles 2
At Baltimore, Gary Gaetti hit a two-run homer in the first inning and Charlie Lea won for the sixth time in his last seven decisions. Lea, 6-4, who spent the 1985 and 1986 seasons on the disabled list after arthroscopic surgery, gave up nine hits. Jeff Reardon pitched a perfect ninth for his 24th save.

Brewers 4, Rangers 2
At Arlington, Texas, Ted Higuera struck out a season-high 12 and combined with Dan Plesac on a five-hitter, carrying the Brewers to their fifth straight victory. Higuera, 7-5, had not won since June 15. He allowed five hits, only two before the ninth inning.



California's Brian Downing takes a big cut. Downing and the Angels won their seventh game in a row Friday with a 6-4 win over the Tigers.

Mariners 6, Indians 5
At Seattle, Dave Valle singled home two runs to highlight Seattle's four-run seventh inning, relying on the Mariners over the Cleveland Indians, who lost for the sixth straight game. Cleveland scored all of its runs in the sixth, when Brook Jacoby hit a grand slam.

Angels 6, Tigers 4
At Anaheim, Calif., Jack Howell keyed a four-run first inning with a three-run homer, lifting the Angels to their sev-

Pirates move to within 2 1/2

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — While the National League East-leading New York Mets were losing to a weak sister of the N.L. West, the surging Pittsburgh Pirates were felling Giants.

Pittsburgh, winner of seven straight games, Friday night pulled within 2 1/2 games of the Mets, who lost to the Atlanta Braves in 10 innings.

Bobby Bonilla broke a fifth-inning tie with a two-run homer, and Barry Bonds hit a solo home run and two-run double to lead the Pirates to their seventh straight victory, 8-5 over the San Francisco Giants.

Bonilla put the Pirates ahead for good 7-5 with his 18th homer of the year, scoring Andy Van Slyke, who had doubled.

"We are hungry, no question," Bonilla said. "It's a very quiet determination. I think everybody realizes what's happening. We're so close it's not funny."

Giants manager Roger Craig said his team is not as hungry as Pittsburgh's. He called a team meeting after its second straight loss.

"We've lost something," he said. "Evidently it's not there. We're too good a ballclub to be playing the way we're playing. They're (Pittsburgh) hot. I'll give them credit, but we're not playing like we're capable of doing."

Bob Kipper, 2-2, worked 3 2/3 innings in relief of starter Bob Walk, and Jim Gott pitched 1 2/3 innings for his 12th save. Kelly Downs, 8-8, left after yielding Bonilla's homer and a single to Darnell Coles with none out.

Kipper, moved to the bullpen in spring training and used primarily in one-out situations, came in for Walk with the score tied at 5-5, one on and two out. He caught Robby Thompson stealing second to end that inning, then held the Giants to one walk over the next 3 1/2 innings to even his record at 2-2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Dodgers 3, Cubs 2
At Chicago, pinch hitter Tracy Woodson singled with two out in the 10th inning for his first hit of the year, lifting the Dodgers and handing the Cubs their seventh loss in eight games. Alejandro Pena pitched two innings to improve to 4-3. Jesse Orosco pitched the 10th to earn his sixth save.

Reds 6, Expos 3
At Montreal, Eric Davis stroked a three-run homer in the eighth inning, powering the Reds and snapping the Expos' eight-game winning streak. Jose Rijo, 10-4, gave up three hits, walked none and struck out six over seven innings. John Franco finished for his 15th save. Jeff Parrett fell to 10-3.

Braves 4, Mets 3
At Atlanta, Dale Murphy led off the 10th inning with his 15th home run of the season, lifting the Braves. Murphy drove an 0-1 pitch off reliever Randy Myers, 5-1, deep into the left-field seats, making a winner of reliever Paul Assenmacher, 4-4, who hurled the 10th inning, striking out two.

Padres 7, Cardinals 3
At St. Louis, Tony Gwynn delivered a two-run, bases-loaded single with one out in the ninth inning to break a tie and lift the Padres over the Cardinals, who suffered their eighth straight loss. Mark Davis improved to 4-6 despite surrendering the tying hit in the seventh. Todd Worrell fell to 4-5.

Astros 5, Phillies 2
At Philadelphia, Glenn Davis hit a three-run homer and Jim Deshaies allowed three hits in seven innings to help the Astros to their fifth straight win and send the Phillies to their fourth straight loss. Deshaies, 6-6, struck out six and walked three. Kevin Gross fell to 8-6.

...Seniors

Continued from 1B

who mastered the Mount Dora hitters as he fired a no-hitter for his second victory of the tournament. Morro fanned eight Mount Dora hitters and walked three.

Altamonte scored the only run in the game in the third inning, without a hit. Gardner walked and then stole second. With two outs, T.J. Giuffrida struck out swinging, but the third strike eluded the catcher and Giuffrida hustled to first. While Giuffrida beat the catcher's throw, Gardner rounded third and raced home safely to give the Nationals the lead.

Mount Dora's only real threat of the game came in the seventh inning. The leadoff hitter in the frame reached on an error and the next man reached on a two-base error in the outfield.

With men on second and third and no outs, Morro fanned Tracy Beams for the first out. The next man up laid down a safety squeeze and Morro quickly got off the mound and got the ball. Morro checked the runner at third and fired to first baseman Jeff Ostlie for the out.

The runner on third, then went halfway home and stopped, instead of throwing the ball. Ostlie ran at the runner and forced him back toward third. The runner was then caught in a run down and was tagged out for the final out.

"Jeff (Ostlie) did exactly what I wanted him to do," Morro said. "If he had thrown the ball to third, the kid would have taken off for home. Running at him was the right way to handle the situation."

...Juniors

Continued from 1B

and third, Mark Bellhorn then reached on an error that left runners on the corners before stealing second. Wisdom then walked to load the bases before Chris Stokes connected on a two-run single.

Chad Shaw followed with a triple to the left center field gap to clear the bases. Jamie Jackson then walked and stole second, Casabelberry attempted to put Jackson out on the steal and Shaw raced home and crossed the plate before a return throw could be made. After an out, Jimmy Baker reached on an error that scored Jackson and gave Oviedo a 7-0 cushion.

Oviedo added three runs in the top of the second when Bellhorn led off with a double to deep center field. Wisdom followed with a towering home run.

...Majors

Continued from 1B

held Eustis scoreless for four frames, allowed only two hits and struck out six. Ruby came on in relief in the fifth and pitched out of a jam that saw Eustis with runners on first and second with no outs.

Eustis scored its run in the sixth on two Altamonte errors and a passed ball. Ruby shut the door on Eustis, though, before any more runs crossed the plate. Ruby had three strikeouts in two innings of work.

Altamonte had five hits in the game with Harmer collecting two and Chris Kleibl, Story and Varitek with one each.

Harmer, who pitched a two-hit shutout in his last outing, will get the start on the mound tonight for Altamonte.

...British

Continued from 1B

Faldo, who shot a 71 Thursday, is familiar with the pressure of chasing a major title after losing the U.S. Open to Strange in an 18-hole playoff four weeks ago.

Strange opened his second round with six consecutive pars, but he was unable to pick up any shots in the wake of his disastrous opening round.

Faldo admitted Thursday he was relieved to complete the first round.

"I was delighted to make a two at the first," Faldo said of his opening birdie. "I'd been waiting a year to make that shot. There is a lot of pressure on that you put it on yourself, but you are the defending champion."

"It's not that they're trying to take your title, it's just another

Open, but I wanted to get on the golf course," Faldo said.

"After the build-up of the last few days, I wanted to get on and I was happy to get going."

His one bad shot was off the 17th tee, on the notorious back nine where every miscalculation is made worse by the wind coming down or across the fairway.

Faldo said his drive into a bunker cost him three shots.

"It was accentuated by the wind. I still only missed the fairway by two yards," Faldo said, "on any other hole I would have gotten away with it."

Strange said the wind had played some part in his downfall Thursday, mainly because it

emphasized his own errors.

"I want to try to regroup and think about what I did wrong and possibly find out what was wrong with my swing," said Strange, who sported a blue wool hat in Thursday's brisk wind.

"My timing was off, and I didn't hit many good shots, and the wind seems to destroy what little confidence you have left."



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 By Ken Rummel

Amazingly, of the 18 players who started for the American and National Leagues in the 1934 All-Star game, all but one have been elected to baseball's Hall of Fame. The 9 American League starters that year who are now all in the Hall of Fame are Lou Gehrig, Charlie Gehringer, Joe Judge, Jimmy Goss, Babe Ruth, Al Simmons, Heinie Manush, Bill Dickey and Lefty Gomez. 8 of the 9 National League starters in the Hall are Bill Terry, Frank Frisch, Travis Jackson, Pie Traynor, Joe Medwick, Kiki Cuyler, Gabby Hartnett and Carl Hubbell. Who was the only starter in that game who's not now in the Hall of Fame? Answer is catcher Reddy Barber. Barber was a pretty good player, with a lifetime batting average of .300.

Here's a fact that shows how great a golfer Bobby Jones really was. In the years from 1923 until he retired in 1930, Jones played in 21 major tournaments such as the U.S. Open, British Open, U.S. Amateur and British Amateur — and in those 21 tournaments, Jones finished first or second in all but four. No other golfer in history has ever come close to that percentage of success. And in the last nine U.S. Opens he entered, from 1922 through 1930, he finished first or second in eight of them!

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Kern wins No Tap at 1,132

By BRUCE FLECK
Herald bowling writer

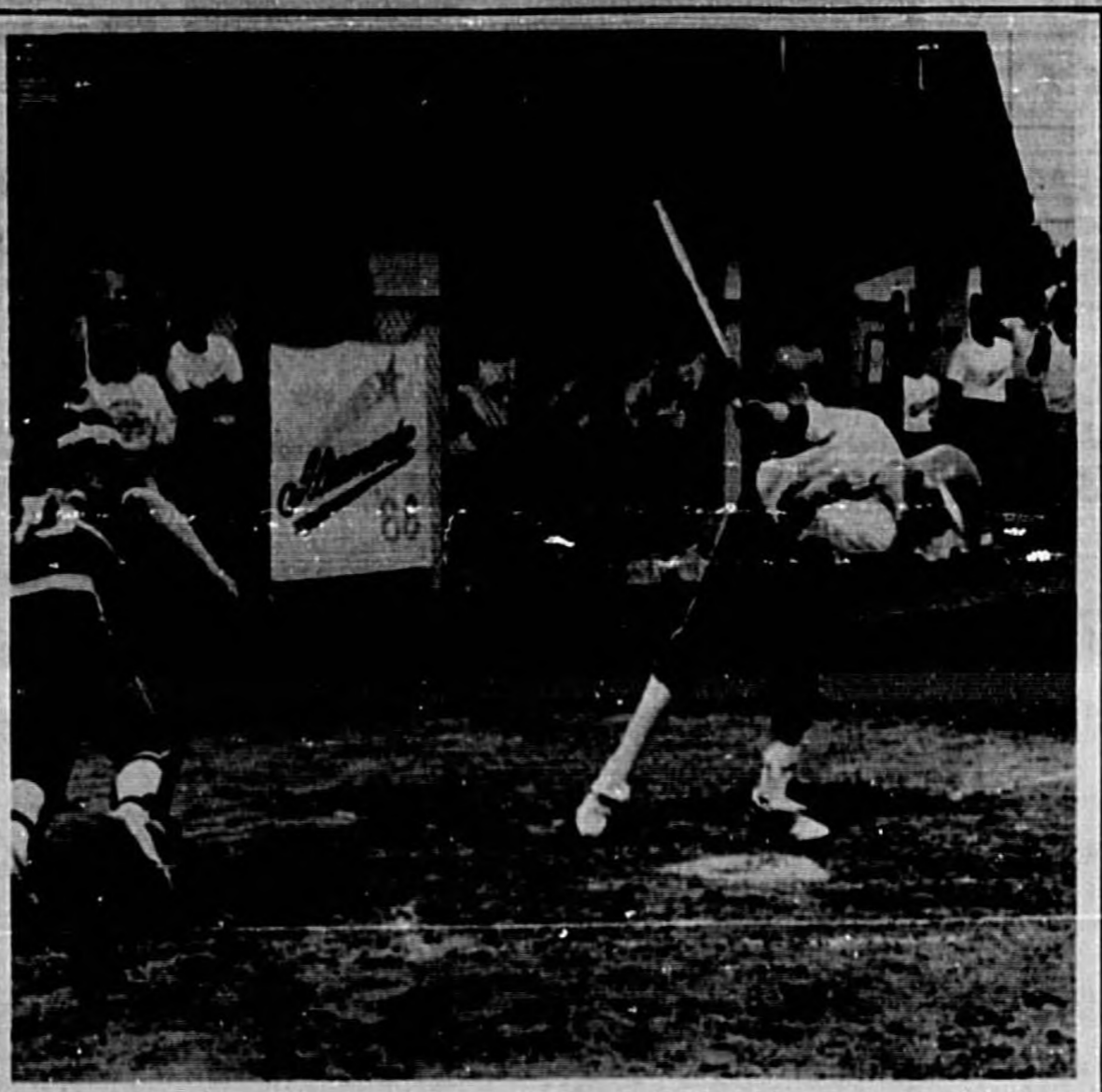
SANFORD — As most of you have read, Roger Quick has retired. All of us at Bowl America wish him well. The bowling column will continue as it has in the past with myself, Bruce Fleck, doing the writing.

With the great scoring that you bowlers are doing, the weekly column will be filled with scores. We will also keep you abreast of all present and coming events.

The monthly No Tap is continuing to draw many entries. The July participation has clearly showed us that you all enjoy this format and it will continue. The winners for June were: 1st place — Scott Kern (1132); 2nd place — John Adams (1119); 3rd place — Jerry Conguer (1093); 4th place — Doug Burnell (1074).

I'm sure that you all know that summer is half way over. Start to think about getting ready for the fall season. Bowl America is participating in the "Bowling in the USA" program. Keep watching this spot for the particulars.

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(12-18): James Silva 247; Charles Miller 214; Chris Rottinghaus 215; Steven P. 192; Mike H. 190; Curtis Hamlin 186; Mike Isom 177; David Adam 182; Brett Hansen (204, 226 — 394); Chris Bumgarner 225; Brian Fraley 180.



Ouch!
Altamonte's Jason Jalliet bends over in pain after being struck in the elbow by a pitch from Pine Hills' Richard Halecky. Meanwhile, Pine Hills catcher Darin Earley searches for the ball.
Jalliet and the Altamonte Americans defeated Pine Hills, 14-4, on Thursday and will play in the District 14 Area 2 finals Saturday night at 7 against Apopka at Rolling Hills.
Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

25 Innings, but it's not over yet

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — A professional baseball game that began 150 outs ago still isn't over.

After 25 innings — seven hours and 10 minutes after the first pitch — the San Antonio Missions and Jackson Mets left V.J. Keefe Stadium early Friday morning in a 0-0 stalemate.

Somehow it seemed a proper ending to a zany night and morning during which an 82-year-old Texas League record was broken, along with a few others.

After 150 outs nobody had crossed the plate, so at 2:29 a.m., home plate umpire Joe Burleson put in a call to Texas League President Carl Sawatski, who sleepily agreed to postpone the finish of the game until 8:05 p.m. Saturday at V.J. Keefe.

When the night started, a season-high San Antonio home crowd of 3,792 thought they were witnessing just another pitcher's duel aided by a steady 20 mph wind blowing straight in from center field.

By the wee morning hours, the 250 or so remaining fans knew they were seeing an oddity in the 100-year history of the league. They boozed when the game was suspended.

Though still unfinished, the game already has achieved these distinctions:

- It surpassed the Texas League's longest previous scoreless game, a 0-0 never-completed 19-inning deadlock between Fort Worth and Cleburne on July 23, 1906.
- It became the league's longest game time-wise, breaking the mark of 6:39 set during Tulsa's 11-7 victory over Jackson on July 6, 1982.
- It included 35 combined strikeouts (18 by Jackson, 17 by San Antonio) to break the previous league mark of 31 set by San Antonio and Houston on Sept. 3, 1951.

When the next pitch is thrown Saturday night, the game will break the Texas League mark for most innings, set on June 17, 1965, when Austin beat Fort Worth 2-1 in 25 innings.

"Whatever could go wrong went wrong," said San Antonio third baseman Walt McConnell, who had one hit in nine at-bats. "It was just unbelievable. You got tired, but not until you went to the bench between innings. Then you bounce back up. You've got to go."

Missions Manager Kevin Kennedy and Mets Manager Tucker Ashford supported suspending the game. Kennedy said he remembered a 33-inning game in 1979 between Pawtucket and Rochester. Although he didn't play that night because of an injury, Kennedy said several of his Pawtucket teammates were injured as the game progressed.

"The kids don't deserve that (giving up and going home)," Kennedy said. "(But) my only aim at 2:30 in the morning was keeping my kids healthy."

Still, it was obviously a game neither team wanted to lose. Jackson used five pitchers. San Antonio used six. Each team stranded 18 runners.

"I slept from the 16th inning to the 22nd inning," said Missions pitcher Barry Wohler, who was scheduled to start Saturday night's regularly scheduled game. "They said, 'Wake up, pal. Get in there.'"

LPGA: Walker leads by five

DANVERS, Mass. (UPI) — Colleen Walker, playing her conservative style to perfection, fired a 3-under-par 69 Friday and extended her lead to five strokes midway through the \$300,000 Boston Five Classic.

The low-key Walker, No. 5 on the money list with \$196,364, is 9-under for the tournament after an opening-round 66. She has made the cut in all 19 tournaments this year.

"Patience is the biggest word in my vocabulary," explained Walker, who led Becky Pearson

GOLF

by just one stroke on Thursday. "I just try to mind my business. I try to play the middle of the fairway and get it around the pin."

"My game plan is: I don't try to get too greedy. I go for it when I can, being careful and taking what I can get," she explained.

Pearson and former U.S. Open champion Jan Stephenson are among a group of six tied for second at 4-under-par 140.

Karin Mundinger improved upon her first-round score by a whopping 14 strokes, dropping from 80 to 66. "You have to think smart on a golf course like this," she said after the low round of her three-year career.

"Yesterday I had three putts, some poor bogeys and strategic boo-boos."

Walker carded five birdies and two bogeys over the 6,008-yard Ferncroft course, rolling in birdie putts of 2, 10, 10, 12 and 18 feet.

Bucs sign Tate

TAMPA (UPI) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers announced Friday the signing of second-round draft pick Lars Tate, a running back from the University of Georgia, but would not reveal any financial details or the length of the contract.

The Bucs still have not reached agreement with first-round pick Paul Gruber, an offensive tackle from the University of Wisconsin.

Tate, 6-2 and 215 pounds, will join the Bucs pre-season training camp Saturday.

Steelers open 20th training camp under Noll

LA TOBE, Pa. (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers open the 20th training camp of the Chuck Noll regime on Sunday at St. Vincent College with the coach far more concerned about the present than the past.

"I've never been big on milestones," said Noll, who nonetheless was regaled on the cover of the team's 1988 media guide. "Twentieth season? I really haven't given it much thought. And I probably won't, because that detracts from the job at hand."

With sentiment out of the way, Noll turned his attention to what his team needs to accomplish at camp, one of the most important being finding a starting quarterback.

After a season in which Mark Malone was the NFL's lowest-rated passer, the Steelers traded him to the San Diego Chargers. Then in February, they acquired Todd Blackledge from the Kansas City Chiefs for a fourth-round choice in the 1988 draft.

It is expected Blackledge, a former All-America at Penn State and one of six quarterbacks

NFL PRESEASON

selected in the first round of the 1983 draft, will battle third-year pro Bubby Brister for the starting job.

Even though the Steelers spent a draft choice and about \$400,000 to sign Blackledge to a one-year contract, Brister may have a slight edge going into camp, based on his performance at minicamp in May.

Steve Bono, a fourth-year pro who started all three replacement games for the Steelers last season, and rookie free agent Rick Strom are the other two quarterbacks in camp.

"In the beginning, we're going to rotate them all, they'll all get equal time," said Noll. "When we start playing the games, we're going to have to make a decision, and whoever's going to play is going to get most of the work. We'll probably narrow it down from four, to three, and then to two."

The Steelers open their preseason schedule on

Aug. 4 in Washington against the defending champion Redskins. They are host to the Dallas Cowboys on Sept. 4 in the regular-season opener.

Based on his experience with the Steelers and his performance at minicamp, Brister said he considers himself the starting quarterback until someone takes the job from him. He also admitted this viewpoint likely wouldn't be shared by either Noll or offensive coordinator Tom Moore.

But even if Noll doesn't agree with Brister's analysis of the quarterback situation, he doesn't mind him having such an opinion.

"Bubby had a good minicamp," said Noll. "His confidence level is good and high, and that's a big part of playing quarterback."

The Steelers failed to strengthen themselves at the skill positions with any of their high-round draft choices, but Noll believes his offense can be helped by a defense he thinks will continue to improve.

Boosted by the additions of Delton Hall, Thomas Everett and Rod Woodson in the

secondary in 1987, the Steelers forced 44 turnovers and scored seven defensive touchdowns.

"We'd like to have more offensive weapons, but we obviously didn't get them in the draft," said Noll. "But the quarterback is going to be supported by the people who are playing, and that's not only the offense but the defense."

"You can do a lot of things offensively if you've got a defense that can go in and take the ball away if you do that, it helps you offensively."

So, once the quarterback is picked, he again will have Earnest Jackson, Frank Pollard and Walter Abercrombie as running backs. The offseason retirement of 14-year veteran John Stallworth leaves the Steelers with Louis Lipps, Weegie Thompson and Charles Lockett as their veteran wide receivers.

"I'm really happy with Louis' training," Noll said about his 1984 rookie of the year who missed most of the last two seasons with injuries. "I think he's going to be a factor. We need him."

Lake Worth tops W. Seminole

Seminole vs. North Tampa postponed by rain

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

FIVE POINTS — Lake Worth spotted West Seminole a two run lead before coming back to take a 12-6 victory Friday night in a rain delayed second round game before 201 fans at the Seminole Pony Baseball Complex.

Lake Worth will now take on the loser of the Seminole-North Tampa matchup. The winner of that game will go into the championship against the winner of the Seminole-North Tampa game.

West Seminole opened the scoring in the top of the second with Casey Winn opening the inning with a single. Scott Foley followed with his second homer of the tournament, a line shot over the left center field fence to give West Seminole a 2-0 advantage.

Lake Worth answered with four runs in the bottom half of the inning to take the lead for good. Wade Yax, Sean Kopp and Claudio Matute all walked to load the bases before Danny Kikkert drew a run scoring walk. After an out, and a walk by Pete Toppin, Piche Balet stroked a two run single to give Lake Worth a 4-2 lead.

MUSTANG SERIES

Lake Worth went on to build its lead with four runs in the bottom of the third inning. Yax reached on an error to open the inning and advanced to second on a passed ball before another error moved him up to third and placed Kopp on safely at first. After an out Brad Macrae ripped a two run triple down the right field line. Kikkert followed and reached on an error by the West Seminole center fielder to bring in another run. Kikkert then stole second and third and scored on a ground out by Toppin to up the lead to 8-2.

West Seminole came up with a run in the top of the fourth when Foley led off and reached on an error. Foley then stole second and advanced to third on a passed ball. After two consecutive strikeouts Foley stole home successfully to cut the lead to 8-3.

Lake Worth added three runs in the bottom half of the inning when Darrell Daniel led off with a single and stole second. Toppin then walked before Yax reached on a fielders choice with Toppin being

thrown out at second. Kopp then reached on error that plated a run followed by a run scoring ground out by Matute, an error on the play allowed both base runners to score and increase the lead to 11-3.

West Seminole hung tough, though, and rallied for four runs in the top of the fifth. Danny DeLeon and Rick Brown started things off as both reached on walks, after an out, Chris Campbell reached safely on an error to score one run before a run scoring single by Winn. Foley followed with a high fly to center with Campbell tagging up and scoring to trim the lead to 11-6.

Lake Worth used some tough pitching late, though, to hold off a possible threat by West Seminole and advanced into today's game. Seminole and North Tampa should stage a battle with both teams being loaded with depth in every department. Lake Worth dropped a 10-6, extra inning loss to North Tampa in the opening round and would like another chance to get even. Seminole is the home team and will hope to stay undefeated throughout the tourney.

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MEDICAL OFFICE
GREETER: Really need
someone to greet our clients
& schedule appointments. Plus office
AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th
Street, 322-5176

71-Help Wanted
MOSTLY BASKETS
Need extra income?
Sell baskets and wicker items
on home party plan. Repres-
entative. Good commission.
needed. Call Sharon
1-800-521-1228

71-Help Wanted
NAIL TECHNICIANS
New, full service nail salon.
Low weekly rent! Or up to
70% commission! Free wages
of rent! Call 321-2827

71-Help Wanted
NEED EXTRA CASH? Need to
get out of the house? Be-
lieve me, you need! We are
looking for you! We will be
starting permanent part time
shifts in August. We are seel-
ing for supervisors, managers,
and quality inspectors. If you
are interested, apply in person
at S.H. Fabricating &
Engineering, 3600 Jewett Lane,
Sanford, FL 32771.

71-Help Wanted
NEEDED preferably in Geneva
area. Adult person, to drive 1
or 3 days a week for a few
hours. No errands and help
and errands. Call 321-5176

71-Help Wanted
NURSES AIDE: All shifts,
exp. & certified only. Apply
Labview Nursing Center
919 E. 3rd St. Sanford

71-Help Wanted
ORDER PULLERS &
STOCKERS
Monday thru Friday. Benefits.
Apply in person. Parts City
Warehouse, EOE

71-Help Wanted
PAINT LAB TECH. TRNELL
Good salary, excellent
benefits. Apply in person.
Pen Points, 5411 Pen Ave.,
Sanford, FL

71-Help Wanted
PART TIME 15 hrs per week,
excellent income opportunity
for college students. Call
322-8730 Mon-Thurs only

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PERSONNEL SECRETARY W
her! Self starter wanted to
oversee this nice professional
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71-Help Wanted
LAKE MARY
Manufacturing facility has
immediate openings for 3rd
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Florida Polymers, 1001 Sand
Pond Rd. Lake Mary

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JOB LOCATORS: Top paid!
Call today!
"LOCATORS" 488-4341

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LIKE HELPING PEOPLE?
HOME HEALTH AID
NORRELL Home Health
Services is seeking Certified
Aides to provide care in a wide
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Strong commissions and
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Marketing Director P.D. Box
781 Longwood, FL 32750 EOE

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LABOR FORCE CONTRACT
FORCES

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WE CAN HELP!
• ONLY WORK • ONLY PAY
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REPORT 6 a.m.
319 E. 3rd Street, Sanford
321-1390

71-Help Wanted
LANDSCAPERS: Full time
Driver's License \$4.30 hour
Call 322-8132

71-Help Wanted
LAW MAINTENANCE
PERSON - Experience neces-
sary. Call 322-1795

71-Help Wanted
LAWN SPRAY TECHNICIAN
Experience preferred, or will
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71-Help Wanted
LPN - Full & Part Time Apply
Millhaven Healthcare Center
322-8346 EOE/M

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LPN/RN: Extra money for your
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hour. Full time - 20.00 per
hour. Longwood Healthcare
Center 320-9200

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Electrical and mechanical ex-
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322-9940

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MALE/FEMALE Landscaping
Maintenance. Experience
helpful. Must have own trans-
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103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

ALAMONTE AREA
3 bedroom, air, fenced yard. \$500 mo. Scheren Realty 831-1347

AVAILABLE NOW! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 105 Cobblestone Way, Mayfair Meadows. Like new! Community pool. \$495 mo. + sec. dep. Call Rose 862 3161 or Martha 360 0037

EDGE OF TOWN 3 bdrm., 1 bath. Fruit trees. No pets. \$400 mo. plus deposit. Call 322 4974

EXECUTIVE HOME
Lake Mary/Crossings. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 story, single family w/2 car garage. Lake Front. \$750 mo. plus deposit. References. Call 321-1117

EXECUTIVE HOME
On St. Johns River. 3 bdrm., 3 bath, Hardwood Floors, 9000 sq. ft. Atwood/Phillips Inc. 644-4588, evenings 645-5663

LAKE MARY 3 bdrm., 2 bath, c.n.a. lg. scrnd. parch. mini blinds. \$495 + dep. 163 Grand Bend Ave. 322-5382 after 4

PINECREST 3 bdrm., 2 bath, large yard. \$450 month, \$300 deposit. Call 322-8294 evenings

SANFORD 2 bdrm. \$375 mo. Sec. deposit. No pets. 322 663. Landpage Dept

SANFORD AREA
3 bdrm. 2 bath. Very clean. Security deposit required. \$450 monthly. Available 8/1/88. Call 321-2169 after 3 PM.

SANFORD 3/2, Con. H/A. \$480 discounted, plus security. Call after 10AM. 349 9066

SANFORD Rent 31, \$480 + dep. Lake Mary area, lease option 1/2. Nice \$475 + dep. 322 4648

SANFORD 3 bdrm., 1 bath. fenced yard, large parch. \$450 + sec deposit. Call 322 2684

TENANTS FOUND!
Judy Moore of Orlando rented her 2 story Victorian home by advertising in the Sanford Herald Classified section. Rent your next piece of property quickly and easily. Call Home! 322 3611

COME TO WHERE THE VALUE IS
EAGLE CREEK ESTATES
If you've been looking at new homes, you'll be quick to recognize the unusual values at Eagle Creek Estates. Discover spacious 3, 4 and 5 bedroom homes with unique architectural styling and a dramatic array of luxury features. Seeing is believing. Visit our beautiful new models today in Eagle Creek Estates, starting from \$210,000. Directions: Lake Mary Blvd. to south of Co. Road. Lake Mary Road, 1 mile to entrance on left.

IDEAL OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE
Great location at the corner of Park Avenue and 25th Street with plenty of parking. Renovations being made and improvements to suit tenants. Call for more information.

LOTS, LOTS, LOTS
Lake Mary Rural setting with city conveniences. Located in Cardinal Lake Cove. 2/3 acre lots for only \$43,000 each.

JULIE BOYD
Realtor Associate
ENERGY REALTY, INC.
330-0041 or 767-8029
EVES & WEEKENDS

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

SANFORD - West of I-4, 4.1 c n/a, 2 + acres. \$500 mo + sec
Purgie Realty 322-8478

105—Duplex-Triplex / Rent
CLEAN, SPACIOUS, QUIET & PRIVATE - Deluxe duplexes available now! 330-0567

LAKE MARY - 2 bdrm., air, walk to school. \$335 mo. 322-1093

MODERN 2 bdrm., mini blinds, 1 yr. lease. \$380 mo. + sec.
2227 B Lake Ave. 322-3217

SANFORD 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, no pets. \$375 per mo. plus \$200 sec.
849-454

SANFORD - 2 bdrm., 2 bath, fans, extras. Lawn service.
\$415 mo. 322-3442

UNFURNISHED - 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. All appliances, w/d hook. up. \$370 mo. 2547 Ridgewood Avenue. 830-7489 after 5

107—Mobile Homes / Rent
TRUCKER SPECIAL
3 bdrm. trailer with parking space for "big rig". Call 321-0293

111—Resort/Vacation Rentals
NEW SMYRNA BEACH
Condo On beach. Sleeps 4. Two pools. \$280 week + tax and maid. 322-0279

115—Industrial Rentals
AAA BUSINESS CENTER - New office/show. 1307' bay \$225 or with office \$395. 17-92-427. Non quality Avail. May. 339-9358

SANFORD AREA 1700 sq. ft. bldg. fenced yard. Toned inside. perfect for small contractor. Low rent. \$31 1942

117—Commercial Rentals
LAKE MARY BLVD. - Near I-4. Stores/offices. Below market. Call 385-08-4627

SANFORD - Offices for rent. 1st month free. \$300 mo. Call 321-0646 between 9-2. After 2 call 804-383-1030

SANFORD! High traffic! Free standing! GC's zoning. \$1,200 mo. or \$18,000 down lease option. Buy. 322-2223

SANFORD - 1st St. Business District. 1,800 sq. ft., reception area, offices & conference rm. \$680 mo. incl. utilities. Purgie Realty 322-8670

SPACE FOR RENT - 20 ft. x 40 ft. \$300 mo. 414 S. Sanford Ave. 699-1362 leave message

121—Condominium Rentals
ANOTHER ONE RENTED!
Mr. W.E. Adamson of Sanford successfully rented his condo with the help of the Sanford Herald Classified Department. Let us help you find your next tenant! Call today! 322 3611

PINE RIDGE CLUB
2 bdrm., 2 bath, living & dining area. Eat in kitchen. Laundry room. Pool side 1st floor. Screened porch. For additional information call 834 2718

TOWNHOUSE Unfurn. or furn. 2 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, eat in kitchen, fireplace, porch and garage, pool and clubhouse. \$685 for unfurn. 322 3844 or 321-7085

KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



141—Homes for Sale

SANFORD! No quality. \$6,500 down. 3 bdrm. \$42,900. Help U Sell! 322-2223

ACADEMY MANOR - New Homes. Low \$74.3 bedroom, 2 bath, low down. PMA/VA approved. Call 321-6235 or 305-898-8844. Marge, Realtor Associate. Alvin Realty Co.

ALTAWONTE SPRINGS - Near I-4, 3/2 with carpet & c.n.a. Easy terms. BOB M. BALL JR. P.A.C.S.A. REALTOR. 322-4118

ASSUME, NO QUALIFYING \$6,500 down. Large family home with fireplace. Pinecrest area. 322-1093

BATEMAN REALTY
Lic. Real Estate Broker

FIRECRACKER SPECIALS
From VA. 36 acres mountain land, 1 mile from I-81, 30 miles from Roonan. Don't miss this! Asking \$11,900

Good starter for retiree home. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, garage, workshop, fenced back, corner lot, established neighborhood. \$46,900

REDUCED from \$238,000. Country, west of I-4. 2,000 sq. ft. 2/2 Custom Built. Barn, 2 1/2 acres. All this plus owner financing. \$199,800.

OWNER motivated! Lake Marcham. 3/2 Country, with extra lot, fenced back, screened patio, Wilson School District. Assumable mortgage. \$74,500

3640 Sanford Ave. 321-0759 321-2257

BUYERS/SELLERS LET ME ASSIST YOU!
LAWANAP RISHABOC, DEVEX REALTY, INC.
323-3031 or 322-6666

BY OWNER
Beautiful home, 1 1/2 block from Lake Mary, exclusive area, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, den, 670 sq. ft. garage, double carport, double lot. \$98,800. \$45,461

BY OWNER 2 year old home, 3 1/2, eat in kitchen, C/M/A, owner will pay closing cost. \$45,500. 765 Santa Barbara Dr. 321-1245. Eduardo

BY OWNER 3 1/2, LR, DR, kitchen, family room, possible 4th bedroom. (now a 3rd b'd). Fenced yard, new carpet & tile. \$66,300. Call 322-6145

CASH AVAILABLE To buy mortgages, homes, investments. Quick closing. 322-6394

141—Homes for Sale

SANFORD! Big 2 bdrm. living & fam. rms. 4th. shop \$57,900. Help U Sell! 322-2223

DEARB - 2 story on lake, 4 bdrm., 3 bath, office, 2300 sq. ft. nice \$115,880. Call 668-9930

DELTONA/OSTEEN 3 years old 2 bdrm., 2 bath, large scrnd. parch, many extras. 1 acre. \$38,000. 321-6883

DELTONA No qualifying, 2 1/2, carpet, utility room, appliances, cont. n/a. fenced, new roof. Low down & \$29,000. neg. 986-799-4717 after 6pm

DEVEX
DEVOTED TO EXCELLENCE

FORWOOD: FIRECLOSURE
Well set 2 bdrm., 2 bath pool home with fenced yard. Lake Branley schools. Nice neighborhood. Lowest priced pool home in the area. \$74,900

HIDDEN LAKE! Very pretty 3 bdrm., 2 bath home on quiet tree lined cul-de-sac. Inground POOL, screen patio, fenced with lush landscaping. Offered at \$75,900

ACRES! 10 acres on Cameron. Road in Sanford. Good for light industrial use. 3 flowing wells, water and electricity available. Owner willing to hold. Offered at \$190,800

333-3031
International Business Ctr 290 International Pkwy #124
Sanford, FL 32784

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (10 repair). Delinquent fee property. Representations. Call 1-888-687-0888, Ext. G4 8172 for current reg. list!

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL
Lake Jessup area, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, large eat in kitchen, 3000 + sq. ft. of living area. 20 + 35 family room with spa, office & library. Fenced acre. \$66,800. or offer. 322-8477 even

HALL REALTY REALTOR

LEVEL! 2 bdrm. home with fireplace, fenced, recently repainted. Assumable mortgage or nothing down for VA buyer. \$42,500

COUNTRY SPECIAL! 3 bdrm. mobile home on good size lot. Assumable mortgage. \$3,800 down and low monthly payments! Convenient location. Priced right at \$17,800

323-5774
2666 Hwy. 17-92

HALL REALTY REALTOR

EXTRA SPECIAL
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home! Great location! C/M/A! Low down payment! Walk to elementary school. Priced to sell at \$49,900

323-5774
2666 Hwy. 17-92

SANFORD Pool Spa! Modified 3 bdrm., family room. \$54,900. Help U Sell! 322-2223

141—Homes for Sale

HIDDEN LAKE
MUST SELL! 2 bdrm., 2 bath villa, carpet, 1st. dbl. garage, verticles, fans, pool, terrazzo, lake & great location! \$37,500. Alan B. Johnson, Re/Mo/Max 344-2000 or 322-4182

HIDDEN LAKE
BY OWNER, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cul-de sac. Large lot, many upgrades. Assumable. No Qualifying. \$72,500. Call 322-9555

I WANT TO BUY a 2 bdrm. home. Trade or down payment 2 bdrm. mobile home with garage and 1/4 of estate \$11,000. Call 322-684

INVESTORS GET A LIST of our homes & condos. Some Repos. Call for details on our rental management program.

MAHEDA CORP. 374 6250

LAKE MARY - Builder's Spec. 4 bdrm., 3 bath split plan on 1/3 acre in prestigious Cardinal Oaks Cove. Loaded with extras including central vacuum system & marble accents. Offered by Big Oak Construction. Owner/Realtor \$186,900

LAKE MARY - Just listed below market value! Great buy on 3 bdrm., 2 bath home in top neighborhood. \$99,900

LAKE MARY - Need room to grow! Beautiful 4 bdrm., 3 bath family home, large spacious rooms, screened patio and pool. \$139,900. Mark or Jo Butler 330-6273

MARTISENKAOVIC 322-2767 or 322-3208

Keyes
KEYES IN THE SOUTH

LONGWOOD AREA
3 bedroom, 2 car garage, fireplace, minimum bid \$46,000. \$4515. Scheren Realty Realtors 487-821-1347

NEED A STARTER HOME!
Owner assistance. Buys 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Large privacy fenced yard. See to believe. MARNITA CARLI 322-7967

SECLUDED PATIO HOME! 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath scrnd. parch. All this with pool and tennis. Come enjoy. MARNITA CARLI 322-7967

BEAUTIFUL TREES on large fenced corner lot. Enhance this 3 bdrm., 2 bath pool home. See for yourself. MARNITA CARLI 322-7967

WANTED YOUNG COUPLE to enjoy this 2 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath, 2 bath home. Large patio area with spa & fireplace in living room. \$61,800. BARBARA MACHNIK 322-9687

COUNTRY ESTATE in Lake Mary! 3 story, 1,800 sq. ft., 5 bdrm., 3 bath, pool, fishing, Lake Mary school district & many more amenities. \$139,000. BARBARA MACHNIK 322-9687

LAKE & GOLFCOURSE VIEW! 2 story traditional home with 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, large screened porch, family room with fireplace and much more for only \$138,500. BARBARA MACHNIK 322-9687

ERA
DANIEL & WOHLER REALTY 321-9444

141—Homes for Sale

LONGWOOD-LAKE MARY
3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, Central H.A., Fenced lawn, garage and much more. \$47,500. Alan B. Johnson, Re/Mo/Max 322-4182 or 344-2000

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
3 bedroom split plan features Central H.A., Fenced lawn, garage and much more. \$47,500. Alan B. Johnson, Re/Mo/Max 322-4182 or 344-2000

SANFORD! Fix up 2 bdrm. Investor's Handyman. \$22,900. Help U Sell! 322-2223

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181 Keywood Drive
CORPORATE TEASER!
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194 Quail Ridge
Like new 3 bdrm., 2 bath villa loaded with extras and near I-4. Golf course, shopping and Lake Mary. \$87,500

196 Keywood Drive
Attractive 4 bdrm., 2 bath home close to everything. Shows like new. Come see it today! \$95,900. Your Hostess: Linda Arpen, Realtor/Associate

DIRECTIONS: 17-92 North to 25th Street, left to Oregon (Keywood Estates), right to Keywood Drive, left to Open House signs.

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DIRECTIONS: I-4 East to exit 56 Right to 17-92, Right to 17, Right on 15-A (Truck Route) 1.3 Miles on Left. OPEN MON-SAT 9:30 PM SUN 12-5 PM

141—Homes for Sale

PAOLA! Secluded 3 bdrm, fam. ly rm, 2 car. \$49,900. Help U Sell 323-2323

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SANFORD You'll want to see this 2 1/2 villa in beautiful Keywood with custom porch and deck leading to fenced backyard. \$77,500

SANFORD Picture yourself on your own spread of 4 acres with a lake near 3 bdrm 2 bath home. Bring your horses and kids! \$115,000

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SANFORD Near 1 1/2 Lake Arroyo 4 bdrm. Perfect shape. \$75,900. Help U Sell 323-2323

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SANFORD

SANORA SOUTH Charming 3 bdrm on Cul-de-sac. Loads of storage space. Fenced. Back wall in rear. Neighboring homes are on 1/2 acre top shape. \$19,900

HIDDEN LAKE West privacy & quiet! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, split plan on cul-de-sac. 6 wood floors & 9 car. \$158,000. For Sale \$61,900

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SANFORD Great family home. Nice area. 2 story on corner lot. 3 beds, west of 17-92, 4 bdrm, 1 bath, hardwood floors and a fireplace too. Residential use with GC2 commercial zoning. Call Bob Miller, Commercial and Realty. 804-735-0920

141—Homes for Sale

REPOSESSION REALES! DIRECT V.A. Computer Back up. BOB M. BALL, JR. P.A., C.S.M. REALTOR 323-6116

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ACRES OF PRIVACY! 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick home. 2 acres part orange grove. 22 x 32 detached & many extras. \$149,000

NON-RESIDENTIAL

GENEVA! 5 acres, good for Mobile or Home. \$70,000. Call Linda Morgan, Realtor/Associate

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Call Any Time:
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3451 Park Dr.

Lake Mary
321-2720
441 W. Lake Mary Blvd.
Call Toll Free 1-800-323-3720

141—Homes for Sale

SANFORD 4 bdrm, 2 bath, family rm with fpl., formal dining rm, sprinkler system. No reasonable offer refused. Asking \$68,000. 322-8377

SANFORD 3 bdrm, 2 bath on large lot. scnd back porch, fireplace. Good starter home. \$49,900. **WALLACE CRESS REALTY** 321-9377

SANFORD! Excellent area. 3 bdrm., black home, no qualifying. \$49,900. Help U Sell 323-2323

SANFORD 3 bdrm/2 bath, 1100 sq. ft., imported tile floor, formal dining room, large country kitchen w/island, built in oven, dishwasher & microwave, modern ceramic tile bath, 12x22 paneled living room w/built in bookcase & fan, 19x20 patio, 3 car carport & garage roof & paint. Neatly landscaped, fenced w/irrig. warmly remodeled in earth tones throughout using first class materials. This is an excellent starter or retirement home. \$12,500. 222-9229. please leave message.

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145—Resort Property / Sale

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149—Commercial Property / Sale

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153—Acreage Lots / Sale

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153—Acreage Lots / Sale

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155—Condominiums Co-Op / Sale

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157—Mobile Homes / Sale

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AGENT 323-8164 or 821-8702

163—Waterfront Property / Sale

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211—Antiques / Collectibles

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223—Miscellaneous

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231—Cars

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231—Cars

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...Europe

Continued from page 1C

Perry said. Germany's gargantuan Gothic cathedrals, laden with gold, left awe in her mind. "You don't have to look for history in Europe. You stumble on it."

A cup of coffee in Denmark may cost as much as \$3.50, Perry said, and prices in most European countries will be as outrageous. But round-trip airfare from Orlando to Frankfurt averages only \$520.

July and August is the best time of year to visit Europe, she said, when daytime temperatures are around 80°.

Dutch towns also are picturesque and story-book quaint. Residents leave their clogs piled up outside of stores and home. "They'd make a terrific racket inside a house with those wooden shoes," Perry explained.

She fondly remembers the cheese companies' open markets

in Edam and Gouda, Holland; amiable folk in Spain and Portugal; glass-blowing factories in Venice; and immaculately clean streets in Belgium.

"The language Europeans speak is so romantic. The customs, the architecture, the scenery..." She stopped, at a loss for words.

A helpful guide in planning a European vacation is the European Travel Planner, which gives the basic touristic facts on all 23 member countries of the European Travel Commission.

The 44-page publication is illustrated with colorful maps and photos, and covers all of Western Europe. It provides key country-by-country data and gives prospective travelers addresses of national tourist offices where they can get more information.

For a copy, see a travel agent, or send \$1 for postage and handling to European Travel, Box 1754, Rockefeller Center Station, New York, NY 10185.

...Youth

Continued from page 1C

But the very special relationships in his life are with his two adopted children. He and his wife, Dorothy, adopted daughter Sheila Casper, who is now 40, when she was 12 hours old.

Their adopted son, Warren, who is now 34, was also just 12 hours old when the Masons took him to his new home.

Mrs. Mason had five miscarriages before they decided to adopt. After they made arrangements before her birth to adopt Sheila, for 7½ months Mrs. Mason wore padding that made her appear pregnant. Mason said they wanted it to appear as if Sheila was their natural child.

Sheila's adoption was secret, even from her, until one day when she was about five years old and saw a television program depicting how upset a girl was when she learned she was adopted. Mason said Sheila turned to her parents and asked, "I'm not adopted, am I?" She was upset when they told her the truth, but Mason explained that she was special, because she was chosen to be his little girl. She now lives in Alaska, but remains in close contact with her father.

Warren, who lives in Lakeland, knew from the beginning

he was adopted. Since he was born in New York state, Mason said Warren as a boy would proudly proclaim, "I'm my daddy's adopted Rebel-Yankee!"

"They're two of the best youngsters ever made. I have their pictures all over the walls," Mason said of his son and daughter, who have made him a grandfather eight times.

"Tears come to my eyes when I talk about them," he said. "But when you read and see kids born to people and see how they treat their mamas and daddies... my children never sussed us. They never smoked a cigarette, never took drugs and never took a drink."

While Mason's formal education ended in the fifth grade, "my experience is my education," he said. "The greatest thing I've had in my life is my bosses. They have been out of this world. They taught me technical stuff that I needed to do my job."

When he hears a word he doesn't understand, Mason said, he remembers it and checks the dictionary later to learn something new.

From his humble beginning, through a lifetime of hard work, Mason said, he has lived, learned and loved. His love has had a special emphasis on love of children, especially the two he chose to join his family.

IN AND AROUND LAKE MARY-LONGWOOD

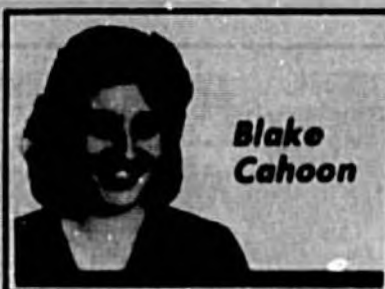
Open house to honor chamber's turning 65

This coming Thursday, July 21st, the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce is celebrating its 65th year with an open house from 6-8 p.m. at the Sun Lake Apartment Clubhouse, 424 Sun Lake Circle, Lake Mary.

Marian L. Caraway, Chamber President, said the party is being held in the evening so that more people can attend. "We usually have our meetings in the morning. But there are so many new businesses coming into the area, we hope to that by leaving this evening party, more people will be able to celebrate with us," Caraway said.

She said there will be no formal ceremony, only an open house so people can come and go as they please.

Lake Mary's summer program for kids continues. Fun in the



Blake Cahoon

Sun for ages 5-12 runs through Aug. 5, from 8 a.m. to noon weekdays, at the Community Improvement Association, 260 N. Country Club Road. Call Lake Mary City Hall at 323-7910 for more information.

The Seminole Entrepreneur's Resource Network, or SERN, will meet on Thursday, July 21, from 6:30-9:00 p.m. Guest speaker will be Janice Verplank

from the C&S bank branch in Longwood. She will discuss banking practices for the new businessperson, as well as for the seasoned professional.

SERN meets monthly at the West Branch Library on Hunt Club Blvd. Call 332-9268 for more information.

Interested in forming a 35mm camera club? So is Dick Hopkins, former vice-president of the Winter Park Camera Club. Dick wants to start a club for Longwood/Lake Mary residents. Write him at Longwood Camera Club, P.O. Box 83, Longwood, FL 32750, for more information.

A new instructional/competitive baseball league is being formed for youth, ages 8-10, in Longwood and surrounding communities. Plans

call for a fall 1988 league to begin with try-outs and practices in early August, with play commencing on Aug. 27. For more information, call or write: Dave Gamble, president, Longwood Babe Ruth Baseball League, P.O. Box 521202, Longwood, FL 32752-1202, or call 332-8764.

If clogging is your bag, you may want to contact the Sunshine Cloggers of Longwood and get involved with their Fifth Annual Pirates Ball. Events will include clogging workshops and a pirate costume competition. Mark your calendars for August 12-13, at the Expo Centre in downtown Orlando. Call 695-6437 for more information.

(Blake Cahoon is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary-Longwood area. Phone: 332-9268.)

...Christmas

Continued from page 1C

to try their own hand at a Christmas store. "We opened on September 10, 1983, and on the first day, there was this long line leading to the cash register. We couldn't anticipate the success," McCracken said.

The McCrackens also decorate both residences and businesses at Christmastime. Banks, hotel lobbies and corporate offices have been a few of their clients.

Many of the displays are theme-oriented, or have certain color schemes. Lamphear said, "Many people are having two trees—a nostalgia tree, where old favorite ornaments are placed, and a color-coordinated tree (with matching decorations) to be placed in the living room."

McCracken agreed. "Christmas trees are a showpiece to many these days." She and her husband take great pains to carefully custom-decorate trees to their client's satisfaction, she said. Pastels, teddy bears and a Victorian-era look are among the favorite themes. Also, the crystal look with clear glass ornaments and silver garland is timeless, she added.

Her trees come in evergreen green, sherbert green, lime, peach, hot pink, white and gold. She's planning a jet-set tree with flairings, possibly named Miami Nice. "A lot of people like a whimsical tree," McCracken said.

McCracken said Christmas specialty shops offer a wider variety of merchandise in a regular department store. And one or two aisles of seasonal goods cannot plunge a person into the season's atmosphere, she said.

For Lamphear, The Christmas Collection is an extension of her family's involvement with the selling of Christmas trees. Truly Nolen has been selling Christmas trees since 1965, she said. She opened her Christmas shop five years ago.

Lamphear, a professed Christian, feels that with her shop she brings pleasure and a small amount of ministry to her visitors. "Santa Claus is our best seller," she said, but added that nativity scenes also are popular.

While The Christmas Collection mostly stocks Christmas items, at Eastertime related seasonal items are popular. "Easter is the opposite of Christmas," Lamphear said, but no less important.

"I come here for an attitude adjustment," confessed Gilbert Riley, correctional officer with the Seminole County Sheriff's Department. Riley, too, professes being a Christian. To him, coming into The Christmas Collection or McCracken's Christmas House is like reliving childhood memories, and helps him "get back to my roots" as a Christian.

When stepping into a store filled with Christmas song and cheer, colorful lights, sparkling ornaments and shiny garlands, one is transformed.

NEW ARRIVAL

SANFORD — Debra and Bobby VonHerbulis of Sanford announce the birth of their child, Matthew James, on July 1 at 1:16 p.m.

The child weighed in at 8 pounds, 5 ounces, and was 21 inches in length.

Maternal grandparents are Ed and Ruby Alderman of Sanford. Paternal grandparents are Robert and Betty VonHerbulis.

SANFORD — Mary and Rob Pflueger of Sanford announce the birth of their child, William Hunter, on June 14 at 4:34 p.m.

The child weighed in at 8 pounds, 7½ ounces, and was 20½ inches in length.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Bush Jr. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Pflueger.



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Youthful John Mason of Sanford prefers pedalling to putting the pedal to the middle.

Even teens can enjoy family trips

From staff reports

Every year you look forward to that two-week break away from the hassles of home and work, otherwise known as the vacation.

But this year, as plans are being mapped out around the dining room table, your 13-year-old begins to groan, your 10-year-old begins to whine, and your 16-year-old states flatly that he is not going this year, since last year he "had no fun at all."

You and your spouse exchange looks and say, "What are we going to do to restore family harmony and get a two-week break from all this nonsense? Maybe just leave the kids at home?"

"If you think traveling with an infant is difficult, traveling with a teenager is also a challenge," said Dorothy Jordan, publisher of Family Travel Times, a New York based magazine published 10 times a year. "(Teen-agers are) at a time when they don't want to feel part of the family and when they don't want to feel dragged around."

So, what is the solution?

"I think planning is the real crucial ingredient," said Carol Terwilliger Mayers, editor of Family Travel Guides, published out of California. "Take the time to plan the trip, anticipate it, pay attention to what age the children are and what interests them, and the chances are very good that the trip will be successful."

Jordan agrees that with some planning, vacations can still be a wonderful experience that can unite a family unlike anything else. When a teen-ager is involved, including him in through suggestions, decisions and added responsibility is important. "It's of the utmost importance that teen-agers feel, 'I'm making some decisions,'" Jordan said.

Often it is the destination of the vacation that can ease teenage tension. "Outdoor vacations such as river rafting are very good," Jordan said, while adding that it is also important to go where teen-agers will be able to meet people their own age.

Cruise lines also are a safe bet with teen-agers, since they cater to special activity rooms just for teen-agers.

"There are, realistically, some limitations you will run into by having the kids with you," said Sanford Portnoy, a Newtown, Mass. psychologist, and author of *How to Take Great Trips with Your Kids*. Portnoy and his wife, Joan, have traveled extensively with their two children and discovered it can sometimes be a bumpy road without careful planning. Keep a positive attitude in selecting the type of trip and make advance reservations for transportation and accommodations, he said.

"You should take things leisurely," Mayers said, "or your kids will hate you forever." She and her husband took the kids to New York and wanted to see everything, but her kids wore out quickly, she admitted.

Careful planning and family participation for teens are key ingredients for a good family vacation.

"It's not always a piece of cake," Mayers said. "But I find that traveling with (her children) enhances our relationship and brings us closer."

The Portnoys say many parents make excuses for not wanting to take the kids along.

"In our experience, those limitations are rarely as overwhelming as people anticipate," Portnoy said, "and there are real benefits to be gained from parents and children traveling together as a family."

Here are some tips on traveling with a teen:

- Make sure your teen brings his headphones and cassette player, along with his selection of favorite tapes. He'll be occupied and you won't have to put up with loud rock music blaring all the way from Topeka to Texas.

- Give your teen some responsibility. Allow him/her to take charge of an entire day's worth of activities, from deciding where you'll eat breakfast to reserving tour bus tickets to making dinner reservations. Not only will he/she enjoy the freedom of choosing what to do, your teen will probably appreciate what goes into planning a vacation.

- Give your teen some space to roam the vacation destination, to find his/her own interests.

- Plan some quality family time together as well. Play a board game in your hotel room. Teach your teen tennis or how to bait a hook.

- Family rules should be different on vacations; it is a time to break away from the routine. So don't criticize if your teen wants to stay up late, or even orders a cola with breakfast.

- If your teen is adamant about not going on the trip, try and find other options so he can stay home with family or friends.

- Most important, relax and enjoy the time you and your family spend together, wherever, or whatever you do.

(United Press International and Care Unit of Orlando provided some information used in this article.)

Agency assists travelers who can't help themselves

Do you plan—or hope—to take a vacation overseas this year? Chances are that even if you plan your trip through a travel agent, you'll want to know more about the country you're going to visit before you go. Here's news of a travelers' program that not only gives you the information you need before you go on your trip—it also can help you solve problems you may have once you're overseas.

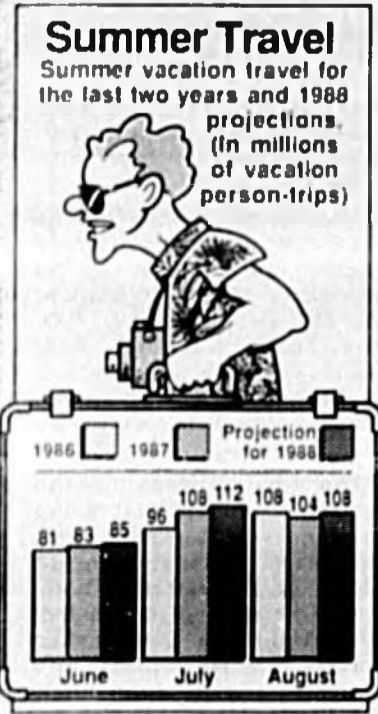
Many travelers consider Travel Assistance International (TAI) their "best friend away from home." One simple phone call to TAI mobilizes trained professionals to help solve whatever problem is threatening your enjoyment or even your safety and security.

Let's say you were overseas and had some sort of allergic reaction to a new food. What if you were injured in an accident in a place without adequate medical facilities? Or one day you looked through your travel documents and discovered your passport was gone? If you

enrolled in TAI before you left, you're in luck. You're assured of fast, personal assistance in all kinds of travel emergencies, 24 hours a day, every day—no matter where you are in the world.

With one phone call, the professionals, including physicians, at TAI can help solve any problem. They'll help you replace your passport, find emergency medical care and even aid you in filling a hard-to-find prescription. They also can help you find local legal advisors if needed. In the case of a medical emergency, the organization may dispatch via jet plane specially-trained doctors and nurses who speak all major languages to your side.

For a free brochure with more information on this travelers' assistance program, write: Travel Assistance International By Europ Assistance Worldwide Services, Inc., 1333 F. St., N.W., Suite 300, Washington, D.C. 20004, at 202-347-2627, or call toll-free: 1-800-821-2828.



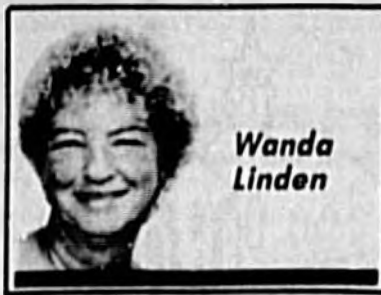
Source: U.S. Travel Data Centers National Travel Survey

NEA GRAPHICS
July has been the peak vacation month for Americans during the last two years.

IN AND AROUND SANFORD

Elderly-helps program needs volunteers

The Federation of Senior Citizens of Seminole County needs volunteers for its Respite-Friendly Visitor Program. The program is designed to help families who have become housebound in caring for a frail, elderly relative no longer able to be left alone. To relieve the primary caregiver in such a situation, volunteers can give 3-4 hours once a week to provide temporary relief to the family.



Wanda Linden

This program has about 100 clients. All of them are over age 50 and are in need of being watched by an adult sister. They may have suffered a stroke, be a victim of some dementia—such as Alzheimer's Disease—or simply be too old to be left alone. Volunteers are trained before they meet the clients.

The program also needs volunteers to visit the elderly who are alone. Some of the volunteers become like part of the family.

The Respite-Friendly Visitor Program sponsors Meals On Wheels, a much-needed service. Once a week, hot meals are delivered to the homebound. To volunteer, please call Edith Nielsen, respite coordinator, at 831-1631.

The Sanford Chamber of Commerce is hosting a "Member Blender" on Thursday, July 21, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn of Sanford on State Road

46. This is a social gathering where members exchange business cards and receive free hors d'oeuvres. A cash bar is available. This is a good time for prospective members to come out for a good time, exchange ideas in a relaxed atmosphere and join the chamber.

On Sunday, August 14, the Army Ground Forces Band will be giving a free concert in the Sanford Civic Center at 3 p.m. Mark your calendar now so you won't miss this event. The public is welcome to attend.

The Project Update GED (General Educational Development) Program helps students prepare for five exams (writing, social studies, science, math and literature). Once they pass all five exams, they are awarded high school diplomas by the state of Florida. This diploma is accepted by colleges, licensing boards, businesses—any pro-

gram requiring a high school diploma.

Anyone 18 years of age or older and a Florida resident is eligible to enroll in prep classes and take the GED test.

Classes are held on campus and at outreach centers. If you are unable to attend, a home study course is offered. For more information, call for the center near you at 323-1450, ext. 444.

Central Florida Hospital is offering an ongoing program geared not only to people with coronary artery disease, elevated cholesterol and lipids levels, but also to help people prevent these conditions.

The \$15 due for the three sessions is due at the first class. The series begins again on Monday, Aug. 8. Classes are on the second Monday of each month from 9:30-10:30 a.m. You may bring your spouse at no additional charge, and may make up any classes that you may miss.

The first class is part informative and part cooking, with the focus on informing about low cholesterol diets, low fat, and low sodium in order to reduce the nutritional risk factors of heart disease. Cooking hints are offered and a taste of recipes is involved.

In the second session, dealing with beans, participants will be

taught ways to prepare new food recipes to use at home and how to convert recipes in order to decrease fat and sodium intake. A meat casserole will be prepared and taste-tested.

For information, call Nursing Education at 321-4500, ext. 607. Classes will be given at the Cardio Rehabilitation Building, behind the hospital, second floor, room 211. You can start the three-week series at any time.

The "Celebration Singers," an adult ensemble with eight members from First Baptist Church in Sanford, left Thursday, July 14, for a Friday engagement at the First Baptist Church in Valparaiso, Fla. Saturday evening, July 16, they are to give a concert in the First Baptist Church of Ocala. Sunday morning, July 17, they will perform at Oak Griner Baptist Church, also in Ocala. They will return to Sanford for a 6:55 p.m. Sunday presentation at their home church.

In addition to the ensemble, they have a quartet, trio, solo and skit presentations. Terry Raburn is the director. The Rev. Floyd Blake Jr. is pastor.

(Wanda Linden is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Sanford area. Phone: 322-5879 or 323-0742.)



Energy for cooling costs the most in the Northeast — 33 cents per million British thermal units compared to about 20 cents per million Btu in the rest of the country. Yet, because of their hotter climate, Southerners still spent the most on air conditioning in 1984-85, the most recent year for which figures are available.

Military fashion designers seek changeless style

By Frank Cook
United Press
International

WASHINGTON — A slave to fashion, the American military is not.

From 20 feet away, a Marine officer wearing a 1980s uniform is barely discernible from one wearing a 1940s model. The differences are so slight: Lapels a little narrower, the coat cut a little longer.

But the pants still descend plus or minus a quarter-inch from the welt of the shoe. No cuff. Seven loops on the trousers.

For the Navy officer in dress blues, the tie is still dark Navy blue.

While the fashion houses of Paris, Rome and New York bring out new styles every season, in the military, change is not taken lightly, nor made often.

"A lot of factors go into the decision to change the uniform," said Army spokesman Lt. Col. Greg Rickson. "We look at cost, utility, wear—that sort of thing. We also look at new technology in fabrics. New materials. But we do also look at style."

Navy Cmdr. Daniel Richey, director of the Navy Matters office, says there are a number of decisions to be made before changing a uniform, decisions that are not likely to ever concern the world of haute couture.

Among other things, Richey says, the Navy has to consider:

—How the change affects how well the item can be stored aboard ship. "There is only so much space," he points out.

—Durability. "Will it present a neat appearance over a long period," he said.

—Ease of recognition of the uniform and rank. Enlisted personnel need to know whom to salute.

—Safety. For instance, the Navy allows personnel to wear perpetually shiny Corlan shoes, but not aboard ship. "It burns," says Richey. "It's plastic. If there was a fire aboard ship, they'd melt. You have to wear leech branch of the armed forces has a "uniform board," comprised of both officers and enlisted

personnel, men and women, who receive suggestions for change, review them on a periodic basis, and accept them or reject them.

Suggestions might be as minor as narrowing the width of a tie, "or suggesting that since women Marines can wear pants, why can't men Marines wear dresses," said Capt. J.A. Scarborough of the Marine uniform board.

"We got that suggestion," Scarborough said. "But we don't respond to these things in a capricious or random fashion. It was taken up by the board at the next meeting. The merits were discussed and a recommendation was made."

In this case to reject.

"When a suggestion comes in, it normally takes at least a couple of weeks to staff it (research the precedent of the suggestion)," said the Navy's Richey. "Then it goes to the uniform board—and it meets every three or four months."

"If the board likes the suggestion, it then goes to the Chief of Naval Operations for his consideration. That may take another month and a half or so."

"If he approves it, the change goes to the uniform clothing and research facilities so they can make the changes in the uniform specifications. The paperwork on that normally takes three to four months more."

"Then, before the item actually gets into the supply system, there is a requirement to use up the old assets (uniforms already in storage)."

"Then you have to let contracts for the new uniforms, and may take another six months to a year. And finally you phase in the new uniforms size by size."

"I'd say that from the time the CNO approved the change to the time it entered the supply system, we're talking a minimum of one year."

Tradition weighs heavily in any decision to change a uniform.

For instance, the crimson stripe on the Marine dress blues stands for the blood shed by Marines in combat. It is not likely to be changed.

Parenthood in older years trendy

Side effects include both benefits, drawbacks for kids

By IRIS KRABNOW
UPI Feature Writer

Neal Duncan's first clear memory that his mother was different was when his junior high friends told him she looked more like a grandmother. He was 13, and she was the 54-year-old secretary of his school.

"She was the same age as a lot of their grandmothers," says Duncan, 30, who grew up in a coal mining town in West Virginia. "My mother had gray hair my whole life; she had gray hair when I was born."

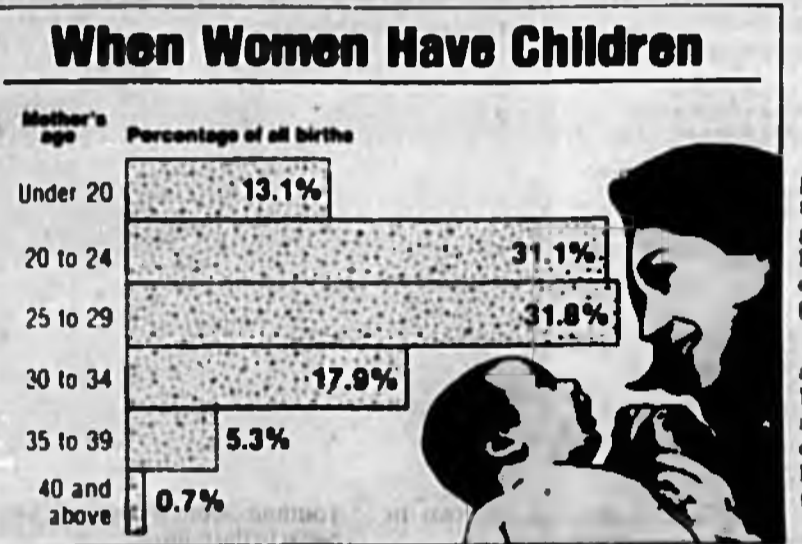
Unlike some children of older parents who feel isolation and anger about coping with aging mothers and fathers when they themselves are still young, Duncan "enjoyed the freedom" of the two-generation gap created.

His three much older brothers—the nearest is 13 years his senior—bore the brunt instead.

"My brothers told me what a difficult man dad was when they were growing up, he was very strict. And I never experienced that. By the time I came along, he had mellowed out a lot. They had already been through the traumas three times, so with me they were really relaxed as parents."

Washington artist Duncan calls himself "an accident," the fourth child born to a 42-year-old mother (who died four years ago) and a 45-year-old father whose other three sons were in high school. Both parents worked, and he was cared for by a babysitter.

Thirty years later, belated pregnancy is no accident and dealing with day care is no rarity. These are common themes for increasing numbers of couples who put domesticity on hold while careers soar ahead. Older parenthood is now glamorized in films such as "A



Source: U.S. Census Bureau
About 3.7 million babies were born in the United States in 1984, the most recent year for which the mothers' ages are available. Many experts believe this number will drop as the baby-boom generation ages and the number of women in the peak childbearing years declines.

New Life" where Alan Alda becomes a papa after 50. Pick up People and see Sally Field and Farrah Fawcett with their 40th birthdays behind them and cooing at pudgy babies.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Census, 9.25 percent of births in 1975 to women ages 35-39 was to first-time mothers. The latest statistic available is for 1985 when first-time mothers represented 18.4 percent of total births to women in that age bracket.

Based on the trends we've been seeing for the last five years, I would say that the figure has gone up one or two points since 1985," says Martin O'Connell, chief of fertility statistics for the U.S. Bureau of Census.

Whereas first-time mothers accounted for 6.3 percent of total births to women 40 and over in 1975, by 1985 that figure held at 13.2 percent. A statistical average on fathers' ages at the time of their first born is difficult

to determine because approximately 14 percent of birth certificates do not list paternity information.

"Everyone I know has had children in their 30s or early 40s, and they are all career types who just didn't have time before," says poet Susan Polls Schultz, who lives in the mountains outside Boulder, Colo. Schultz, 44, and her artist husband had their third child four years ago.

Schultz and her husband are in professions that can be carried on from home, but most people operate out of offices and can't give children enormous amounts of time, unless one working parent uses up. While a hard-fought for, fast-paced job is difficult to slow down, mid-career parents are realizing that along with having children must come sacrifice in the work place.

"You only get that time with the kids once, and as trying as it is sometimes, it's a good choice," says Tom Weinberg.

44, an independent television producer in Chicago, Weinberg's second child, Anna, was born when he was 40 and his wife was 42.

It may pinch freedom and professional ascent, but time is the most essential gift you can give to a child who comes late in life, says Monica Morris, author of "Last Chance Children" (Columbia University Press).

When sociologist Morris wrote an article on the subject for the Los Angeles Times, she received a barrage of letters from children of older parents that ultimately led to extensive interviews and the compiling of her book.

"I was overwhelmed by the passion of the people who wrote to me, and it fell fairly evenly," says Morris, who married early and is the mother of three grown children. "Half of them were very strongly opposed to having older parents. The other half didn't feel particularly negatively at all."

A key question Morris sought to answer was what distinguished the environments of those who were happy with their growing up years, and those who were dissatisfied.

"Mainly the children who felt their parents had spent a great deal of time with them were the ones who felt the happiest," says Morris. "It was the parents who made an effort to go to sporting events, to play board games, even though they worked. When I raise this issue with people contemplating late parenting they get very defensive."

"There is a tendency to say, 'We will make wonderful parents. We're settled. We have money.' No one can deny that materially these children are very well off. But unless you are prepared to give a child something of yourself then it does seem rather indulgent to have a baby."

Fans of polished pates: 'Bald is beautiful'

DEAR ABBY: "Losing Mine" wanted to know how women feel about balding or bald men. "Can a man without hair be considered sexy, handsome and a hunk?" he asks.



Abigail Van Buren

Here is one woman's view: Baldness is not a "loss"—it's a change. Forget the toupees and transplants. The expense, pain and anxiety over strong winds are worse than any change in appearance.

And whatever you do, don't try to cover your baldness with foot-long wisps of hair parted an inch over one ear and draped around the head as many times as it will go. This looks ridiculous, fools no one, and is the subject of more notice, derision and comment than baldness could ever be. Gentlemen, please accept yourselves as you are—the way millions of bald men and those who love them do.

LAURIE MITCHELL,
WICHITA, KAN.

DEAR ABBY: I want to answer "Losing Mine": I've never seen hair on my husband's head except in pictures. He was bald at 31 when I met him, and it didn't make one bit of difference to me. If a man needs a hairpiece

or a transplant for himself, fine, but if he's doing it for the ladies, he's wasting a lot of money. Any woman who would reject a man because he's bald isn't worth having.

I'm married to a handsome, sexy hunk. And his hair doesn't tickle my nose when he sleeps with his head on my shoulder. To me, he's not really bald. He just has more face to kiss.

WHO NEEDS HAIR
IN CHICAGO?

DEAR ABBY: My father, who just turned 50, started losing his hair when he was in the Navy about 30 years ago.

When our family (Mom, Dad and their four kids) went for a portrait sitting 10 years ago, the photographer wanted an outdoor shot, so he had us move to a

shady spot so he wouldn't get a glare off Dad's shiny head. Once, when we joked to Dad that we'd read that "a bald head is solar power for a sex machine," Mom blushed.

Dad is a dead ringer for Gavin MacLeod in "The Love Boat." Everyone says so. My 26-year-old brother, whose hairline is also heading north, had a girlfriend tell him she hoped he'd be as handsome as Dad when he gets older. Go ahead and use my name. Everybody in the Carter family has a wonderful sense of humor.

PAM CARTER,
ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: I can't verify that bald men are better lovers, but my hunch is that a man who has lost his hair—or is losing it fast—isn't preoccupied by the fact—is generally superior in bed.

Bald men who don't resort to trying to hide their baldness have obviously accepted themselves as they are. This is masculine, strong, honest, self-confident and, therefore, sexy!

BALD IS BEAUTIFUL

DEAR ABBY: You said it all when you said, "It's not what's on a man's head; it's what's in it that makes him attractive, sexy and handsome."

I'll tell you what handsome and sexy means to me: It's being kind, thoughtful, clean, honest and gentle.

My guy became my friend first—then my lover. He's everything I've ever admired in a man. I'm as crazy about him as if this were my first love. I'm 74 and he's 75.

IN LOVE IN VENTURA

DEAR ABBY: I nominate Louis Gossett Jr. as the handsomest, sexiest hunk I've ever set eyes on. I think he's bald, but I can't swear to it. I never could see above those gorgeous, penetrating eyes.

DOTTIE IN DETROIT

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

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Assembly Of God NEW LIFE ASSEMBLY OF GOD... Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m., Tuesday Evening 7:30 p.m.

Assembly Of God NEW LIFE ASSEMBLY OF GOD... Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m., Tuesday Evening 7:30 p.m.

Baptist CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH... Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Night Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

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Baptist CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH... Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Night Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

The Church... THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION! Illustration of a church building.

Baptist WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH... Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Night Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

Baptist WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH... Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Night Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

Catholic ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH... Sunday Mass 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:00 p.m., Confession, Sat. 4-6:45 a.m.

Christian Science FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH... Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Night Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

Congregational CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH... Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Night Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

Church of God CHURCH OF GOD... Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Night Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

Episcopal ST. PETERS EPISCOPAL CHURCH... Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Night Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

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LITTLE THINGS

Whenever a man or a woman is asked to recount their life, they are most likely to mention their wedding, the birth of their children or their first promotion in their job. These events are certainly important but, in reality, life is made up of many small events.

The things that make life joyful and exciting are a collection of many little things. Praise for a job well-done, a freshly-baked cake from a friend or a phone call from home, these are the things that make life worthwhile.

You can make a difference in the quality of another's life. The things you do for others each day can be very important. It's the little things in life that count.



Church of God CHURCH OF GOD... Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Night Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

Scriptures Selected by The American Bible Society

Sunday Exodus 3:1-20 Monday Exodus 4:1-17 Tuesday Exodus 4:18-31 Wednesday Exodus 5:22-6:13 Thursday Exodus 6:28-7:13 Friday Exodus 7:14-25 Saturday Exodus 8:1-15

Sunday Exodus 3:1-20 Monday Exodus 4:1-17 Tuesday Exodus 4:18-31 Wednesday Exodus 5:22-6:13 Thursday Exodus 6:28-7:13 Friday Exodus 7:14-25 Saturday Exodus 8:1-15

Sunday Exodus 3:1-20 Monday Exodus 4:1-17 Tuesday Exodus 4:18-31 Wednesday Exodus 5:22-6:13 Thursday Exodus 6:28-7:13 Friday Exodus 7:14-25 Saturday Exodus 8:1-15

Sunday Exodus 3:1-20 Monday Exodus 4:1-17 Tuesday Exodus 4:18-31 Wednesday Exodus 5:22-6:13 Thursday Exodus 6:28-7:13 Friday Exodus 7:14-25 Saturday Exodus 8:1-15

Sunday Exodus 3:1-20 Monday Exodus 4:1-17 Tuesday Exodus 4:18-31 Wednesday Exodus 5:22-6:13 Thursday Exodus 6:28-7:13 Friday Exodus 7:14-25 Saturday Exodus 8:1-15

Sunday Exodus 3:1-20 Monday Exodus 4:1-17 Tuesday Exodus 4:18-31 Wednesday Exodus 5:22-6:13 Thursday Exodus 6:28-7:13 Friday Exodus 7:14-25 Saturday Exodus 8:1-15

Sunday Exodus 3:1-20 Monday Exodus 4:1-17 Tuesday Exodus 4:18-31 Wednesday Exodus 5:22-6:13 Thursday Exodus 6:28-7:13 Friday Exodus 7:14-25 Saturday Exodus 8:1-15

Sunday Exodus 3:1-20 Monday Exodus 4:1-17 Tuesday Exodus 4:18-31 Wednesday Exodus 5:22-6:13 Thursday Exodus 6:28-7:13 Friday Exodus 7:14-25 Saturday Exodus 8:1-15

PATRIA WESLEYAN CHURCH... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 10:45 a.m., Children's Service 6:30 p.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 10:45 a.m., Children's Service 6:30 p.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

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RELIGION

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, July 17, 1988—6C

At A Glance

Bible School for all ages

SANFORD— Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 2917 Orlando Drive, has scheduled Vacation Bible School for August 1-5 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. for all ages pre-school through adult. The program is designed to be conducted as an inter-generational program suited to families as well as singles. For more information call the church office at 322-7312.

Patch the Pirate sails for Deltona

DELTONA— Ron Hamilton, known to children around the world as "Patch the Pirate," will be singing and speaking in all services this Sunday at First Baptist Church of Deltona. Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m., a potluck dinner at 1 p.m., and services at 3 and 7 p.m.

He has composed dozens of songs and several full-length cantatas. His song of testimony, *Rejoice in the Lord*, has been translated into at least 10 languages.

Hamilton is best known as originator of the "Patch the Pirate" recordings which present to children practical Biblical principals through songs and stories. He is vice president of Musical Ministries publishers and is associate director of the Symphony of Life Seminar based in Greenville, S.C.

First Baptist plans a musical program

SANFORD— The Celebration Singers at First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave., will be in concert this Sunday at 6:55 p.m. The concert will also include quartets, trios, solos and a skit. Terry Rabun is director of the group.

Vacation School set at Christ Methodist

SANFORD— Christ United Methodist Church, Tucker Road and County Road 427, will hold a Vacation Bible School for children 3-12 years beginning Monday and running through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. The theme is "Champions for Jesus." A "Champions for Jesus" skate will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at Melodee Skating Rink. A closing program is scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday.

Jenkins to conduct healing service

SANFORD— All Saints Deliverance Church, 704 W. Ninth St., will present Pastor Floyd Jenkins from Jesus Way Church in a healing and deliverance service at 7 p.m. on Thursday.

Guest speakers at Debary Baptist

DEBARY— Dr. John Pelham, vice president of church relations for Stetson University, DeLand, will be guest preacher this Sunday at First Baptist Church of Debary, 32 Shell Road, filling in for vacationing pastor Larry Weiss.

George Dunn, area missionary for the Seminole Baptist Association, will bring the message at the 7 p.m. service. Frank Tallman will lead the 7 p.m. Bible study on Wednesday.

Hunters to hold Healing Explosion

WINTER PARK— The Hunter Healing Explosion featuring authors and evangelists Charles and Frances Hunter of Kingwood, Texas, will be held Friday, July 29, at 7 p.m. at Calvary Assembly of God, 1109 Clay Street, Winter Park. On Saturday, July 30, at 9 a.m. a "victory breakfast" will be held at Sheraton Maitland Hotel & Towers, 1-4 at Maitland Boulevard.

Mixed reviews for controversial film

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Several liberal and mainline Christian clergy say they liked *The Last Temptation of Christ*, a controversial new film that some of their conservative colleagues have called blasphemous. The Los Angeles Times reported Thursday.

"Overall, I had a very, very positive reaction," New York Episcopal Bishop Paul Moore told the newspaper after a preview of the film, which is to be released in September. "I saw nothing blasphemous in it."

Despite considerable secrecy of the New York screening, a group of eight Catholics carrying cardboard crosses saying "Universal Crucifies Christ" picketed the theater, the location of which had been kept secret even from the clergymen until just before the showing.

The Martin Scorsese movie, based on the 1950s novel by Nikos Kazantzakis, was attacked earlier in the week by five conservative clergymen in Los Angeles, who said it portrayed Christ as a "mentally deranged and lust-driven man."

Both the book and the movie take extreme liberties with the gospel accounts of Christ, and create many fictitious scenes portraying Christ as a weak, unstable man.

The story has Jesus marrying Mary Magdalen and his guardian angel watching them have sex. According to the script, after Mary Magdalene is killed, Jesus moves in with Mary and Martha, sisters of Lazarus, and has children with both of them. These relationships are identified briefly at the end as a dream.

The group called on Universal Pictures to destroy the film, which is scheduled for release Sept. 23 in a limited number of theaters.

Universal said the Los Angeles clergymen had declined the invitation to join 30 or 40 others at the New York screening on Tuesday. The clergymen said they based their objections to the film on their reading of a purloined script.

Evangelicals among the group in Los Angeles were particularly upset by scenes they said included Jesus having sex in a dream. The book deals with Christ's temptations as a man and his reluctance to accept his fate as the messiah and martyr.

None of those in New York who were interviewed by the Los Angeles Times described the film as blasphemous.

Andrea Cano, communications officer for the U.S. office of the World Council of Churches, said she "perceived it as an art film, not a religious film," but one that could be used in church settings as a videocassette accompanied by a study guide.

Robert E.A. Lee, a former movie reviewer for the Lutheran magazine, said he did not agree with some of Scorsese's interpretations of the story of Jesus, but that the director's "handling was not disrespectful or insensitive to believers."

Baptist minister Robert Maddox of Americans United for Separation of Church and State said, "The inner struggle (the writer and director) portray Jesus having — the questioning, the desire for a real life, the lack of desire to die on the cross — really resonated with me."

"When I was a pastor, I preached that I felt Jesus really did have those struggles," he said.

The Los Angeles critics charged that the Universal film was a slap in the face of Christians that would have never been taken against Muslims or other minorities.

The studio defended the film as "an affirmation of faith."

Tim Penland, a Christian who served as a consultant on the film, said, "The movie will have to change drastically from the script to keep it from being offensive to Christians."

Individuals can express their concern by calling MCA, which owns Universal, at 1-818-777-1000 person to person to Chairman Tom Pollock or by writing him at 100 Universal City Plaza, Universal City, CA 91608.

Lutheran High Association installs members of board

ORLANDO— Retiring president, the Rev. David Ludwig of Prince of Peace Lutheran, Orlando, announced the new board of directors for the 1988-89 school year at the annual spring meeting of the Lutheran High School Association of Central Florida.

Serving as new president will be David Vorpagel of Maitland; vice president, Sandra Ogg, Orlando; secretary, Jeanne Wacker, Orlando; and treasurer, Ronald Schuck, Longwood.

Seminole counties installed on the board include: William Coyne and Russell Creighton, both of Winter Springs; Dick Eggert, Altamonte Springs; Janet Neubauer, Casselberry; Richard Pettit, Lake Mary; Judy Duda, Oviedo; Carl Kelley, Winter Springs; Robert Michels, Casselberry and Alan Schmook, Longwood.

The new board will address such issues as fundraising for more effective management of capital payments and the condemnation suit for portions of Luther High School property being used in the expansion of the East-West Expressway.



Concert scheduled

"New Direction," a mixed ensemble composed of Christian music this Sunday at 10:45 a.m. at students from Trevecca Nazarene College in Nashville, Tenn., will present a concert of

Vet urges new look at Vietnam

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI religion writer

Frederick Downs isn't a preacher.

He's a Vietnam veteran who lost an arm there and who now directs the Veterans Administration Prosthetics and Sensory Aid Service — that's the service that provides artificial limbs and other aids to wounded veterans.

But when Downs addressed a meeting of 55 representatives of private voluntary groups recently, his homily had the ring of a stern-winding sermon.

"I ask Vietnam vets, 'As a soldier who was just doing your job, if you needed an artificial limb, how would you feel if you couldn't get it because you were on the losing side? That's the case of the South Vietnamese.'

"The other side' won but the people themselves still want and need our help and friendship."

Downs may have been preaching to the converted at Church World Service-sponsored conference. Most of the other speakers also called for a new approach to Indochina, more than a decade after the end of hostilities.

The new view point? It is time to look at Vietnam differently, to turn away from the position that Vietnam should be punished forever and is still the enemy.

That means ending the 13-year old diplomatic and trade

stalemate between the two nations and for the United States to begin providing substantial humanitarian aid.

Downs noted that there is an estimated 60,000 amputees in need of artificial limbs in Vietnam.

And Pat Hostetter-Martin of the Mennonite Central Committee said the still war-scarred nation faces the worst economic crisis since the reunification of 1975.

"An estimated 7 million to 8 million people in 12 northern provinces are already short of food and 3 million are on the edge of starvation," Hostetter-Martin said.

There are some signs, even among "many of my conservative friends," as Downs said, that some changes may be

in store in easing the United States' hardline policy toward its former foes in Vietnam.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a former Navy pilot who spent some six years in a Vietnamese prisoner of war camp, has begun a drive to force creation of so-called "interest sections" in Hanoi and Washington like those in foreign embassies that handle relations between Washington and Havana.

Such a move could open up dialogue between the two nations and be an interim step toward resumption of diplomatic relations.

The representatives of Church World Service, the Mennonite Central Committee and other private relief and humanitarian organizations that have been working in Indochina, some since the 1960s, endorsed the

idea of establishing the interest sections.

Other recommendations made by the group included a call for the end of aid and trade embargos, urging U.S. government support for continued initiatives such as that by retired Army Gen. John Vessey, which visited Vietnam last year, and a broadening of the definition of humanitarian aid to include children's health and welfare assistance.

They also called upon the U.S. government to support efforts to provide food assistance to Vietnam if an international assessment team verifies the present food crisis.

In the past, America has put its acrimony with former opponents behind it.

Downs and others are saying it's time to do that again.

Moderns seek solutions in ancient magic

An ancient Indian culture — each community had its own sun-caller. This early riter would go to the highest hill in the village before dawn each morning and summon the sun from its sleep.

Because daybreak always followed, the incantation — as well as the incantor — would be looked upon with considerable awe and respect. Unlike the modern-day magician who performs mysterious feats only for entertainment, the ancient magician was often a man of stature in the community.

But then one morning the sun-caller in one village overslept and, lo and behold, the sun came up as usual. The cat was out of the bag as far as magic was concerned.

In some such fashion, as this the believer in magic came to see he had been pulling at strings to which nothing was attached. He came to realize that the natural forces were not under man's control — that the sun rose and the rain fell without man's incantations.

But if the natural world went on its way without man's aid, then it must be because there were unseen beings who directed its course. Man now addressed these "higher powers" — and magic gave way to religion.

Those who wanted some favor now turned to their gods through rites, sacrifices, prayers and chants. Sometimes these were little different from the magician's incantations or ma-



George Plagenz

nipulations.

The magician himself, meanwhile, has never completely passed out of existence. We saw him reappear in the form of the rainmaker during this summer's drought.

Ancient magic was based on an almost universal belief in the spurious law of imitation, which said that any effect can be

produced by imitating it.

The most familiar application of the law of imitation is the attempt to injure or destroy an enemy by imitating the effect you want to produce. You injure or destroy an effigy of that person.

Believers in this law assumed that things act on each other at a distance through an impulse transmitted by an invisible ether.

The rainmaker sprinkling water or mimicking clouds is another application of the law of imitation.

If rain dances can do no more to make it rain than the incantation of the old Indian could to make the sun come up, why do people continue to believe in such magic? Easy. It works.

J.G. Frazier, in *The Golden Bough*, says, "A ceremony intended to make the wind blow or the rain fall or to work the death of an enemy will always be followed, sooner or later, by the occurrence it is meant to bring to pass. Primitive man may be excused for regarding the occurrence as a direct result of the ceremony."

Modern man may not be much different from primitive man in this respect.

Psychologists might say a magician's curse could actually be responsible for bringing about the evil wished for the victim, but only if he (1.) knows a curse has been placed on him, and (2.) is suggestible — that is, easily influenced by suggestion.

Curses work, in other words, if you think they do.

Baha'is tell of persecution

For the third time since 1982, the National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the United States has given testimony before the House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on Human Rights and International Organizations about the persecution of those of the Baha'i faith in Iran, according to Ben Levy, public information representative for the Seminole County Baha'is.

Iran's religious persecution of Baha'is "has not ended and may at any time flare up again in its most savage forms," although the regime has recently reduced pressures against some individuals, an American Baha'i spokesman told Congress recently.

American Baha'is welcome the fact that no Baha'i has been executed since last September and none arrested since Febru-

ary, but "the Iranian authorities have given no indication of relenting in their explicitly stated purpose of destroying the Baha'i community," Firuz Kazemzadeh, American Baha'i secretary for External Affairs, said.

Dr. Kazemzadeh and Dr. Robert Henderson, both elected officers of the 110,000-member Baha'i community, appeared before the subcommittee on June 29 in a special hearing on Iran's persecution of the Baha'is. Many have been released from Iranian prisons, Dr. Kazemzadeh reported, but prospects are bleak for Iran's largest religious minority group.

Meanwhile, in Egypt, an Egyptian court has acquitted 32 Egyptian Baha'is who have been sentenced to three-year prison terms on religious charges.



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THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS by T.K. Ryan



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

By Bernice Bede Osoi
YOUR BIRTHDAY
July 17, 1988

Before entering into new projects in the year ahead, make the ones you are presently involved in pay off: You are much nearer to the finish line than you may realize.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) People you are involved with today will appreciate the fact that you are not one who takes your commitments lightly. What you say you will do, you do.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Personal gains may be acquired today either through your insights or from something that develops with others. Conditions look good.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Accepting matters at face value is something that you are not apt to be guilty of today. You'll be equally interested in what is behind the outer structure.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Good things can happen for you today without having to expend too much effort. However, don't use this as an excuse to coast.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your friends will hold you in high regard today. In situations in which you are collectively involved, things should work out constructively for all concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Challenges or competitive developments will arouse the more determined attributes of your personality today. When the chips are down, you'll know how to play to win.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You must be concerned with the immediate, but it is also wise to start looking down the road. Plan now for the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There could be a shift in conditions today pertaining to a matter that hasn't been moving as well as you would like. The

heightened and new light can be shed on observations that were previously faulty.

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YOUR BIRTHDAY
July 18, 1988

Hours you devote to social interests in the year ahead will neither be frivolous or wasted. Ambitions can be advanced through your contacts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't take a back seat today if you feel your ideas are better than those of the people you'll be involved with, especially in social matters. Others will appreciate your comments.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today friends are likely to talk to you about things that they are reluctant to openly discuss with others. Treat what they say as privileged information.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Social activities that are mental rather than physical could be the ones that you'll find most appealing today. Seek out pals who enjoy stimulating conversations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not be reluctant to speak up today regarding what you want in matters relating to career or financial issues. It's the squeaking wheel that gets the oil.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Analyze any undertaking you may feel is slated today. Your powers of comprehension are

ACROSS

- 1 Slim
- 7 Steals (sl.)
- 13 Betta
- 14 Heated
- 15 Heaps
- 16 Style of type
- 17 Turkey gobbler
- 18 Author Anais
- 20 Allow
- 21 Sinned against
- 25 Israelites
- 28 Stage presentation
- 32 Perfumery zow!
- 33 Made on a loom
- 34 Lasso
- 35 Resin
- 36 Celestial being
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- 39 Views
- 41 Accountant (abbr.)
- 44 Conclusion
- 45 Quavers
- 48 Gemin
- 51 Ran show
- 54 Make a choice
- 55 Brought up
- 58 Foams
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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changes should make conditions more manageable.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) As of today, better rapport will be established in a relationship that has been a trifle shaky. Both you and the other party will make a concerted effort to bring this about.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your feelings of self-worth will be considerably enhanced today if you do meaningful things that help others. Do what you can to

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 2

TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON
7:00 WRESTLING Championship Wrestling of Florida
7:30 MOVIE Crime of Innocence (1985) Andy Griffith, Dave Ladd

11:00 MEET THE PRESS
11:30 FACE THE NATION
AFTERNOON
12:00 REAL PEOPLE
12:30 MORE REAL PEOPLE
1:00 AMERICA'S MOST WANTED

6:45 WEATHER
7:00 TODAY
7:30 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
7:55 Q1 JOE
8:00 READING RAINBOW

10:30 CLASSIC CONCENTRATION
10:50 READING RAINBOW
11:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE (FRI)
11:30 HIGH ROLLERS (MON-THU)

1:00 SANTA BARBARA
1:30 GUIDING LIGHT
1:55 GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:00 MISTER ROGERS

1:00 MOVIE
1:30 BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL
1:55 GOMER PYLE USMC
2:00 INNOVATION (FRI)

12:00 SUPER PASSWORD (FRI)
12:30 NEWS
1:00 BEWITCHED
1:30 MADIC OF WATERCOLORS (FRI)

2:00 ANOTHER WORLD
2:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS
3:00 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
3:30 UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS (FRI)

3:00 MOVIE
3:30 BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL
3:55 GOMER PYLE USMC
4:00 INNOVATION (FRI)

SUNDAY

MORNING
6:00 NEWS
6:30 BUCK ROGERS
6:55 GREAT CHEFS OF THE WORLD
7:00 FRUGAL GOURMET

11:00 MEET THE PRESS
11:30 FACE THE NATION
AFTERNOON
12:00 REAL PEOPLE
12:30 MORE REAL PEOPLE

6:45 WEATHER
7:00 TODAY
7:30 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
7:55 Q1 JOE

10:30 CLASSIC CONCENTRATION
10:50 READING RAINBOW
11:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE (FRI)

1:00 SANTA BARBARA
1:30 GUIDING LIGHT
1:55 GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:00 MISTER ROGERS

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3:30 UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS (FRI)

3:00 MOVIE
3:30 BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL
3:55 GOMER PYLE USMC
4:00 INNOVATION (FRI)

MONDAY

MORNING
5:00 GUNS OF WILL SONNETT (FRI) (WED)
5:30 HEADLINE NEWS
5:50 2'S COUNTRY

11:00 MEET THE PRESS
11:30 FACE THE NATION
AFTERNOON
12:00 REAL PEOPLE
12:30 MORE REAL PEOPLE

6:45 WEATHER
7:00 TODAY
7:30 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
7:55 Q1 JOE

10:30 CLASSIC CONCENTRATION
10:50 READING RAINBOW
11:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE (FRI)

1:00 SANTA BARBARA
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2:00 MISTER ROGERS

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12:30 NEWS
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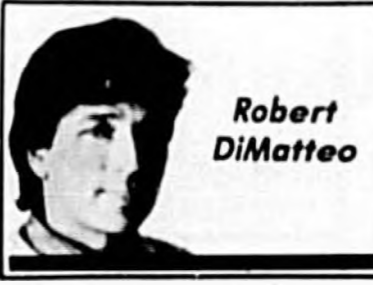
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FILMETER

Moore-Minnelli combo works again

In Movie Theaters
ARTHUR 2 ON THE ROCKS (PG) Always at his best playing tipsy, elfin Dudley Moore is back as millionaire playboy Arthur Bach—bouze-swilling center-piece of this sequel to the 1981 comedy smash, Cynics may feel that Moore's return as Arthur, after a series of movie flops, is the actor's only hope to rekindle his stardom. But who cares when he's as amusing as he is here? Dudley Moore and the role of Arthur are simply an inspired merger.



Robert DiMatteo

Liza Minnelli is very good, too, returning as wife Linda, the former Brooklyn waitress (and sometime shoplifter at Bergdorf Goodman) who won Arthur away from that stuffy deb Susan Cyliff Eikenberry in the original. Cynthia Sikes here. Looking clear-eyed and healthy again, Minnelli totally convinces us that she is mad about Arthur. He awakens her playfulness, and that's worth a lot of aggravation caused by his frequent bouts of drunkenness. (Obviously the film doesn't offer a realistic view of alcoholism.)

But the movie forsakes its light, giddy tone about two-thirds of the way through. The film would seem to miss the contributions of the late Steve Gordon, who wrote and directed the original. It may be uneven, but it's still entertaining. GRADE: 2 stars.

New Home Video
NUTS (R) Warner, \$89.95. Barbra Streisand stars as a high-class, high-strung hooker charged with manslaughter for

the murder of her husband. She is a woman who has since married Winner of two Oscars, based on the novel by F. Scott Fitzgerald. (1987) Robert Redford, Mia Farrow. A wealthy 1920s buxom beauty devotes her life to rearing a few orphans with a woman who has since married Winner of two Oscars, based on the novel by F. Scott Fitzgerald. (1987) Robert Redford, Mia Farrow.

tion of whether the hooker is mentally stable enough to stand trial, and so it was a major mistake to have the abject woman played by a notoriously vain, glowing star who specializes in musical comedy. GRADE: 2 stars. (Film grading: 4 stars—excellent, 3 stars—good, 2 stars—fair, 1 star—poor) (Robert DiMatteo is a movie critic for Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

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RED HEAT
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Good old summertime is season for child injuries

By JANE BUTTON
United Press International

School is out, the summer days are long and sunny and the hospital emergency rooms are filling up with children. It is July, midway through the accident and injury-prone period doctors refer to as "trauma season."

It can be a fatal season. Statistics show more children die from accidental injuries than from all diseases combined. Federal safety experts say one out of every four children under 14 will suffer an accidental injury serious enough to require medical attention this year, and chances are it will happen between June and September.

"When school ends and schedules begin to loosen, supervision usually loosens and the number of injuries soars. During the school season, it's Friday afternoon at 3, or any day about

the time when school gets out that you see the children in the emergency room," said Nancy Reeder, assistant director of the national Safe Kids Campaign. "During the summer, any time is fair game and they come pouring in."

In Miami, for example, 839 children were taken to hospitals with trauma injuries in 1987, for a monthly average of about 70. But the monthly rate varied from 44 in February to 90 in August.

Dr. Ellen Fine, who compiles Miami trauma statistics, noted that much of the August jump was attributed to children injured in auto accidents.

"It's vacation time," Fine said.

Others said the trauma toll jumps when daylight savings time begins.

"It's like somebody flips a switch and the number of kids who come through the emergency room goes up," said David Lockwood, assistant

director of the Kiwanis Pediatric Trauma Institute in Boston.

"From late spring to early fall, we hit the trauma season, when warm weather, long days and more activity result in more childhood injuries and deaths."

The Safe Kids Campaign, organized by a coalition of government, medical and social agencies, has launched a five-year campaign aimed at reducing the toll.

Last year nearly 8,000 children under 14 were killed in accidents and 50,000 were permanently disabled.

The safety coalition wants parents to change their thinking about childhood injuries, to view them as "predictable and preventable injuries," not as "accidents" that just happen.

A national Safe Kids survey of parents with children under 14 showed most are willing to do more to protect their children, but they

misunderstand what poses the greatest threat.

Asked what concerned them most about their children, 43 percent of the parents surveyed volunteered illegal drugs and 37 percent mentioned kidnapping.

Only 21 percent listed traffic accidents, 1 percent said drowning and 1 percent volunteered fires or burns.

But the biggest killers of children are traffic accidents, drowning and burns, followed by falls, poisoning and choking.

Kidnapping and drug fatalities are comparatively rare. In 1984, the FBI had only 57 cases of children under 18 kidnapped by strangers and many of them were not injured. The National Institute on Drug Abuse reported only 57 deaths related to drug abuse involving children under 18 in 1986.

By contrast, the National Safety Council said 7,800 children under 15

died from accidental injuries that year, including 3,400 from traffic accidents, 1,170 from fires or burns, and 1,200 from drowning.

Misconceptions abounded there too. When auto accidents were discussed, parents assumed they were talking about children who were passengers in cars that crashed.

Actually, nearly half the children killed in auto accidents were pedestrians hit by cars and more than 600 were killed riding bicycles. And a disproportionate number of the pedestrian accidents occurred in rural areas — not on busy urban streets.

Most of the injuries can be avoided or reduced in severity through simple safety measures—using seatbelts, child restraint seats and bicycle helmets, setting hot water thermostats at 120 degrees or less, supervising children near the water, and installing smoke alarms and window guards.

Croquet finds its way into sport status

By JEFF BATER
United Press International

Croquet, the friendly game served up at backyard picnics before the hot dogs and potato salad, has gone upscale and found a niche as a sticky wicket of a sport challenging the competitive spirit of the young, old, and genteel.

This is serious croquet—free of rubber-headed mallets, wire wickets wider than beach balls, and unruly tufts of crab grass and weeds. In the last 10 years the sport has grown significantly, attracting a breed of sportsman looking for a respectable way to clean an opponent's clock.

"It's becoming more of a household word—croquet the sport as opposed to croquet the game," said Anne Frost, membership director for the U.S. Croquet Association. "The difference is like checkers and chess."

The USCA led by president Jack Osborn, has been at the forefront of promoting the sport, increasing its popularity nationwide. Frost said Osborn founded the USCA in 1977 with five clubs and 60 members. Today, its clubs number around 250, a figure that changes regularly, and the association has some 3,000 members.

"And I'm sure the croquet-playing population is larger than that," Frost said.

The USCA is headquartered at POA National, a recreational community in the southeast Florida city of Palm Beach Gardens. With five, 105-by-84 tournament courts, including one that doubles as a teaching green, it is the largest croquet facility in the Western Hemisphere," Osborn said.

Seasoned buffs and raw recruits pad about on grass clipped as low as that on golf course putting greens and aim for the white iron wickets that are, at best, a quarter-inch wider than the brightly colored cork and plastic balls occasionally knocked through them.

Like billiards, the ball has to be knocked with just the right touch. Like chess, there's the constant strategy, the evaluation of future moves. Top flight professionals can play through the entire maze of wickets in one turn if given the chance, so competition is ferocious.

"It's similar to chess, you're thinking five moves ahead. It's tactical, you're trying to outwit your opponent," Frost said. "It's mentally challenging."

In other words, it's not like playing with a \$13 discount store set.

"It's much more challenging," Osborn said.

On the edge of the court at tournament matches, onlookers sit in lawn chairs, sip icy drinks and kibitz, murmuring their approval for a particularly well-played shot.

While croquet has something of a formal air, it would be misleading to say players don tuxedos and shimmering evening gowns. They only do that during balls and celebrity matches. Normally, the dress code for USCA tournaments is simple—wear anything. Provided it's white.

And croquet attracts somewhat of a moneyed aficionado. Frost said that among the USCA's 3,000 members, the average household income exceeds \$150,000 and that 25 percent of them have a net worth more than \$1 million.

Indeed, playing croquet can cost money. Frost said "championship" sets are priced as high as \$1,500. A mallet, with a 36-inch leather shaft and brass-bound heads, can go for \$240.

"It has an upscale image," she conceded. "And that helps with corporate sponsorship (of tournaments)."

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Klone Jordan

Sea World protestors uninformed

Everybody has a cross to bear, it seems, and everybody waves a flag or banner of some kind or another.

Therefore, it figured to be just a matter of time before so-called animal welfare activists decided to picket Sea World that aquatic playground in Orlando where visitors can get close to the animals.

In a somewhat scattered coordination, the sign-carrying picketers staged demonstrations at Sea World parks in California and Texas, as well as at the Orlando facility.

The protesters' claims of animal mistreatment — not so much from the possible physical harm induced by humans, but from a standpoint of captivity — holds no merit. There are no mistreated animals at Sea World. Never have been.

Nevertheless, some 15 or so people paraded around at the Sea World entrance last Saturday, badgering tourists and preaching a sermon based on misinformation and downright untruths.

It figures. Those who would seek to become self-righteous usually don't bother to take the time to educate themselves as to the whys and wherefores of their pretentious diatribe causes. They have no business trying to lead the rest of the world in any cause.

This particular group passed out leaflets alleging high death rates among whales held in captivity — an allegation that has no scientific support. Animal experts who have been involved in whale study for 30 or 40 years are not even sure what the average life expectancy is for one of the animals. There is no data or study information available that supports the theory that whales in the wild live longer than those in captivity.

We are a specialized zoological park, said Ed Asper, Sea World vice president and zoological director. They (the protestors) have a philosophical difference of opinion with us on zoological parks. We serve as a repository for animal life and through that means help educate people. You could call us a living classroom.

The difference of opinion apparently lies in the fact that the protestors feel marine life at Sea World is used for tourist entertainment only. So, as is the case with almost anything, the sign carriers fail to see what's going on behind the scenes.

Sea World is doing a whole lot of good things that you normally won't read in the papers or see on television. Yes, it is a tourist attraction. But it is also a center for animal study, conservation.

See PROTEST, page 6D

Terrorism

Local law, fire and medical personnel attend seminar



Dr. Benjamin Newman



Lt. Marty LaBrusciano



Gary Kaiser

By SUSAN LODEN
Herald Staff Writer

ALAMONTE SPRINGS — When trying to single out suspected terrorists, don't underestimate women or delivery men, especially if they are bearing flowers.

That was part of the message from a key speaker at a daylong Alamoonte Springs seminar on terrorism awareness held recently for lawmen, fire and rescue and medical personnel.

We're not looking for terrorists coming to Seminole County, said Seminole County Public Safety Director Gary Kaiser. The acts described by Louis R. Mizell, a former U.S. State Department worker, were Kaiser said, "criminal acts — which might be adapted to any environment, including Seminole County." It is informative to people who respond to different catastrophes," he said.

Seminole County Public Safety Medical Director Dr. Benjamin Newman, who

addressed the group on providing medical support to SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactics) teams, said he believes terrorist acts are a possibility here. There are a lot of little companies here making things for the government that might be targets. Newman said. The Orlando International Airport was also singled out as a possible draw to international terrorists, as are Central Florida's tourist attractions.

Mizell reviewed worldwide incidents of terrorism in the seminar sponsored by the non-profit Seminole County Emergency Medical Services Academy Foundation, which provides educational support to government care providers. Mizell defined terrorism as "violence or threats of violence for political or ideological reasons."

Not all criminals are terrorists, but some criminals adopt terrorist techniques, Mizell said. Terrorism is the new crime. It will increase, he said. There have been at least 30 violence-prone groups in

the U.S. — dating back to 1964.

He has shown us it can happen anywhere, at any time, Kaiser said.

The information is broad. An overview to stimulate planning and to move in an anticipatory manner. It makes us think what are the local possibilities?

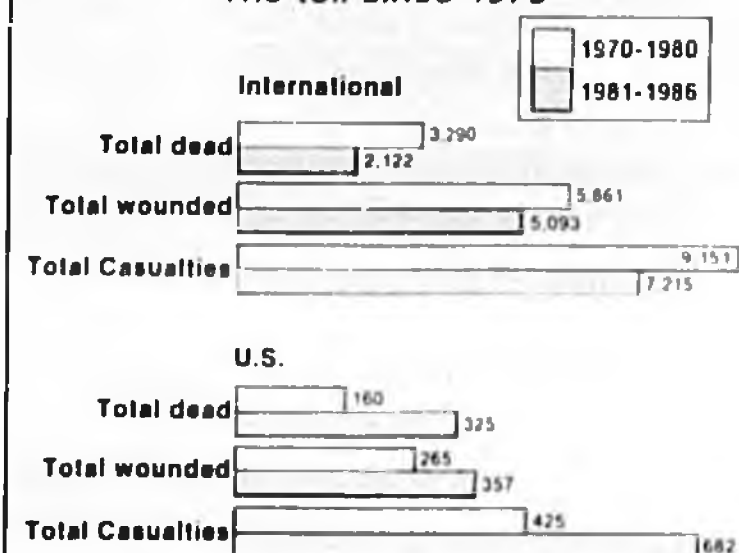
Some techniques he is talking about are new to me, Kaiser said in a break from the meeting. His accounts are more detailed than the news reports of these incidents, with background on how the events occurred.

I define terrorism as just another form of crime, said Seminole County SWAT commander Lt. Marty LaBrusciano. I think the biggest mistake we make is to put terrorists in an elevated state. They are criminals. Their tactics are the same that non-terrorist criminals use here. They do whatever they can get away with to serve their purpose. They are nothing more than criminals.

If we had a Middle Eastern

VICTIMS OF TERROR

The toll since 1970



Source: U.S. State Department Office of Counter-Terrorism

NEA GRAPHIC

The above figures are for the decade of 1970 to 1980 (white) and the first six years of this decade, 1980-1986 (black).

acts of terrorism may be identified in advance and curbed. Acts of terrorism are often not identified as such when reported to the public, he said.

Newman said. The Anarchist Cookbook, by William Powell, which gives recipes for terrorist weapons and acts is readily available in the U.S.

Street level police are most likely to spot terrorist, Mizell said. He added that terrorist frequently pose as medical personnel, members of the press, or deliverymen, especially deliverers of flowers. They also come dressed like everyone else, to social functions or may crossdress with men posing as women or vice versa.

Often bombs or other weapons are concealed under a guise of pregnancy. Women he said are as ruthless as men and make ideal terrorists because women are undeterred by members of the press.

The single greatest terrorist tactic affecting us worldwide

See TERROR, page 6D

NASA trying to sell skeptics on nuclear generators

By WILLIAM HARWOOD
UPI Science Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, FL. — Exhaustive tests in the wake of the Challenger disaster indicate nuclear generators needed by a pair of interplanetary probes would survive a shuttle launch catastrophe without releasing radiation.

In one series of tests, metal fragments simulating chunks of a blown up solid fuel booster were put on a rocket sled and fired into a spare generator at some 650 feet per second. The upper limit expected in a real booster explosion. Only minimal damage resulted.

In fact, space agency officials say, the compact radioisotope thermoelectric generators (RTGs) for shuttles would have easily survived a Challenger class explosion, and most other likely shuttle launch failures today.

None, unless NASA managers worry that a perceived anti-nuclear bias in the United States, coupled with misconceptions and still-fresh memories of the Challenger disaster, could make it dif-

icult to convince the public — and their representatives in Congress — about the safety of launching RTGs aboard the space shuttle.

My best professional judgment is we really do not have a technical problem, said Dudley McConnell, NASA's senior RTG manager. I do think that in the wake of Chernobyl, and so on, I think we could have a real awareness problem because I think people are going to be very sensitive.

At issue are three RTGs that will be used to provide electricity for the long delayed Galileo and Ulysses spacecraft, scheduled for launch in 1989 and 1990. Solar panels, which power most satellites in Earth orbit, cannot be used for either probe because the sun is too dim beyond the orbit of Mars to provide sufficient energy.

The Galileo probe, the most sophisticated interplanetary craft ever built, is scheduled for launch from the shuttle Discovery in October 1989. The \$1.4 billion spacecraft will drop a small probe into Jupiter's stormy atmosphere

“My best professional judgment is we really do not have a technical problem.”

Dudley McConnell
NASA RTG manager

and orbit the giant planet gathering data about its atmosphere and moons for at least 20 months.

Ulysses, set for launch in October 1990, will visit the sun's polar regions for the first time. To get into such a polar orbit, the spacecraft must first fly to Jupiter where it will utilize the planet's tremendous gravity to whip it up out of the plane of the solar system and back over the sun.

Ulysses, a joint project between NASA and the European Space Agency, will be equipped with a single \$9 million RTG, built by General Electric, containing about 24 pounds of radioactive plutonium 238 dioxide. Galileo will be equipped

with two such generators and a fourth is available as a common spare.

Plutonium 238, with a half life of 87.8 years, decays by spontaneously emitting alpha particles made up of two neutrons and two protons — identical to the nucleus of a helium atom. That produces heat and relatively large pieces of plutonium 238 are warm to the touch.

The primary biological threat from plutonium 238 is through inhalation, which can cause lung cancer. The implications of an RTG accident thus would depend on how much plutonium was released when the event happened and how much of the material was released in a breathable form.

Each 122-pound cylindrical RTG uses 572 thermocouples to convert the heat radiated from 18 small plutonium-containing graphite blocks into electricity at an efficiency of less than 7 percent.

NASA originally intended to launch Galileo and Ulysses from the shuttle with three-stage, inertial upper stage — IUS — solid fuel boosters, but the agency

See NASA, page 6D

QUIRKS

Judge watches fight; tardy for court date

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — Indonesia's impression of the world began during his countryman's proclivity toward tardiness, a national disease, will hold a one-day punctuality symposium this month, assuming someone shows up.

Evidence of just how serious the national malady of tardiness has become surfaced two weeks ago when a judge was late for a murder trial sentencing.

The judge and other court officials were unavoidably delayed because they were watching the world heavyweight title fight between boxers Mike Tyson and Michael Spinks, which Tyson won on a knockout

after 91 seconds. The inability to keep to a schedule is a national disease, symposium organizer Jaya Supriana said Wednesday.

Supriana will gather a bevy of the republic's foremost academics, businessmen and bureaucrats later this month to address the problem of jam-karek, or rubber time, the national trait of poor time-keeping.

Warning to the theme, Supriana said he hoped Adnural Sulomo, coordinating minister for defense and security, would manage to arrive on time to deliver the keynote speech on the deleterious effects of tardiness.

BLOOM COUNTY



Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIALS

Tourist tax can benefit county

County commissioners have given initial approval for a two percent tax on hotel and motel rooms in Seminole County effective January 1989. Final approval is expected in August which will put the matter on the ballot in October.

If adopted, the tax, limited to transient rooms, will raise nearly \$500,000 during 1989, and more in 1990. The money will be earmarked with 25 percent going to the Central Florida Zoo, and the balance to advertise and promote the county through the Tourist Development Council.

The so-called "bed tax" has proven itself very beneficial to neighboring Volusia and Orange counties. The Ocean Center at Daytona Beach, the Orange County Civic and Convention Center and the Orlando Arena now under construction have been made possible by bonding anticipated revenues from the tourist tax adopted a few years ago.

Studies have indicated that the imposition of a 2 percent added tax on a motel bill has virtually no adverse effect on the visitor. The revenue is used to attract more visitors which, in turn, produces more revenue. Uses of the funds are limited by the state enabling statute to tourist and promotional programs.

Seminole County has much to gain by being the next door neighbor to the nation's number one tourist destination. Attractions such as the zoo, the natural beauty sites of the Wekiva and St. Johns rivers and Lake Monroe and various historic sites can act as magnets to attract visitors to this county. Financial aid from the Tourist Development Council, using tourist tax revenues can enhance these attractions far beyond what they can do by themselves.

This tax is not "sticking it to the tourists" but rather a revenue source which will ultimately benefit both tourists and residents. Adoption of the plan is an opportunity for investment in the future of Seminole County. It is an opportunity which should be taken.

A better idea

Committee appointments by governmental bodies are often bizarre. They are used as an ego trip for friends of officials, or the committee is used as a delaying tactic. The Sanford City Commission has a better idea, and the constitution of a recently named committee is so logical it makes one want to applaud the commission.

The decision was made to remodel a portion of the Sanford Civic Center into the Senior Citizens wing. Successful efforts by State Rep. Art Grindle, R-Altamonte Springs, and Sen. John Vogt, D-Merritt Island, secured a \$150,000 grant from the state and the balance of the \$475,000 needed is being provided by Sanford.

The commission then appointed the architect selection committee to recommend an architect and provide advice and counsel on design of the wing. Named to the six-man committee were three senior citizens and three city officials, including Mayor Bettye Smith who admits to being eligible to compete in the Golden Age Games, and who has been a driving force behind making the center a reality.

Including senior citizens on this important committee makes good sense and their insight into the program and design needs will be a benefit to all.

Berry's World

DID YOU KNOW THAT A BABY IS BORN TO A TEENAGER EVERY TWO MINUTES?

HOLY COW!
WE'VE GOT TO FIND THAT TEENAGER AND STOP HER!



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ELLEN GOODMAN

Reform means defining best funding targets

BOSTON—On the surface it had a certain pristine quality. Take from the haves, give to the have-nots. Nice and neat.

The Senate bill to reform welfare could be funded in large part simply by dumping the child-care tax credit for families that earn \$7,000 or more. The break given to the upper end of the population could go to the lower end in an \$800 million swap.

But Sen. Bill Bradley is one who saw through the surface simplicity. "This is not in my view the classic rich-poor issue," says the New Jersey Democrat even now. "It's a gender issue."

He told the Senate: "It's robbing Jill to pay Jane."

The question as he would frame it was bit different. If we want to take tax breaks from the rich to give to the poor, fine, but why take them only from successful working mothers. Why deep-six only one business expense: child care.

The senator played his trump card. You want to transfer funds? Okay. Let's phase out the meals and entertainment deductions for the really rich: all taxpayers with incomes over \$360,000. That would bring in the same \$800 million.

The senators, surprised and not a bit cowed at the choice they faced—day care versus conference cruises in the Caribbean and raspberry-

sauced sliced-duck lunches—went for the Bradley amendment. Not without wincing, but they voted for it.

Now the issue is up for grabs again. The conference committee, that wonderful wrestling ring of compromise where House and Senate versions of a bill are wrenched into law, is about to take up welfare reform. From all reports, the good old Joe of Capitol Hill may very well decide that it's easiest to take from Jill and give to Jane.

In fairness, it should be noted that most tax breaks help the people who would pay the most taxes because they earn the most money. Dependent-care exemptions are tipped a bit toward lower-income families, but the overall theory holds true. Nobody gets more than 20

or 30 percent of expenses up to \$4,800 for two or more children. The most any family at the top of the heap gets is \$960.

Could a family earning more than \$70,000 afford to forgo \$960 in return for aiding low-income people? I doubt that this would send any to the poorhouse or out of the marketplace. But by the same token, the loss of a business deduction wouldn't force a CEO to go without lunch.

Child care isn't a special frill to be exclusively cut out in budget-busted times. "I can't work unless I have child care for my four-year-old," says Ellen Varyas of the National Women's Law Center, one of 25 groups from Catholic Charities to The National Council of Senior Citizens that are arguing against the cuts. "It's no different from a salesman who needs a car. It is different from a businessman taking a cruise."

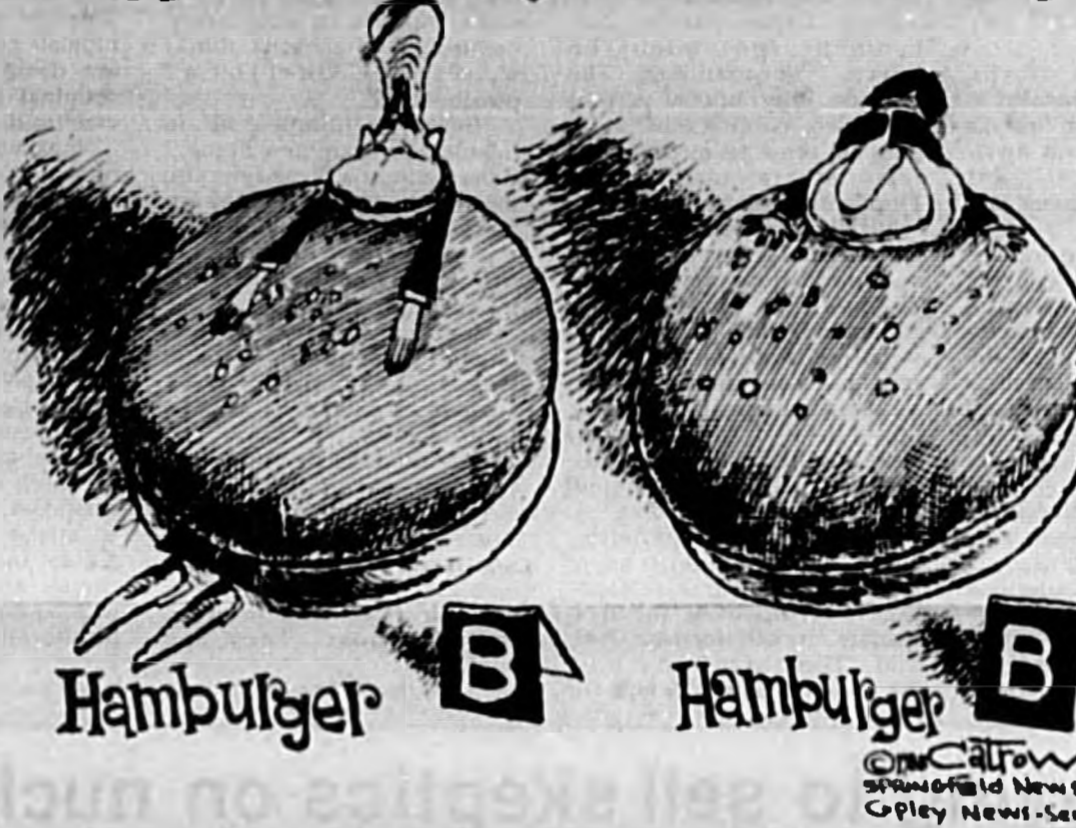
In the next years, we can make quick hits on easy, vulnerable targets. Or we can think through some of our most rooted ideas, to make sound economic judgments and sound value judgments. The first directional signals may well be found in the way Congress resolves the star of Jane and Jill.

The Washington Post Writers Group



It's easiest to take from Jill and give to Jane.

WHICH will you CHOOSE?



DAVID S. BRODER

Dukakis' road grows steeper

TACOMA, Wash.—At the next-to-last stop on his final campaign swing before going to Atlanta next week to claim the Democratic presidential nomination, Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis was hoarse of voice but high in spirits. His "pretty good pipes" had been sharpened to a rough edge from a succession of speeches and interviews.

But at every stop along the Pacific Coast, in California, Oregon and Washington, he heard the same message he would hear at his final appearance in Colorado: You are ahead of George Bush now in this state and you have a chance to win.

That dozens of Democratic officeholders, from governors and senators on down, turned out to tell him they were with him was living proof that they believe he has a chance to shift those states from the Republican column. Add in some splendid cooperation from the weatherman, who gave him stunning backdrops for his campaign events and spectacular aerial views of the western mountains, and you had one happy candidate.

It being the duty of journalists to rain on politicians' parades, I began my interview with Dukakis by saying perversely that every face in the outside world seemed to be conspiring to make his road to the White House steeper and bumpier.

"What do you mean?" he asked, appearing genuinely startled.

I began running down my list: Just in the last few days, Ed Meese, Dukakis' favorite rhetorical punching bag, had announced his plans to resign as Attorney General, to the immense relief of the Bush campaign; Mikhail Gorbachev had signaled another Soviet retreat from the Cold War by hinting at a troop pullout from Hungary; and the unemployment had hit a 14-year low nationally, while in Massachusetts it had jumped three-quarters of a percent, as if to mock his claim of being better than anyone else in creating jobs.

For a guy who had pitched his campaign to public concerns about sleaze, a shaky economy and a slipshod foreign policy, all this good news had to be bad news, I suggested.

No way, Dukakis said. "It's not affecting public consciousness that much. Meese leaving doesn't do a thing for the administration. The Pentagon (procurement) scandals will replace Meese. It will just be more of the same. While the economic numbers are looking better, the uncertainty continues. A lot of these new jobs are not good jobs. And with the deficits, there's a clear sense we can't build the

kind of future we want on a credit card. "The drug issue is adding to it. Young families don't have a sense anyone is out there trying to help them protect their youngsters from narcotics."

Add in Dukakis' belief that the sudden spurt of activism in Congress on trade, welfare reform, catastrophic health insurance, education and plant-closing-notification legislation shows "people have had it with the kind of laissez-faire, sit-on-the-sidelines, don't-do-anything approach" of the Reagan years.

And, finally, he said, "I do think people are really fed up with the contempt for public

service" he believes this administration and its leading figures have too often demonstrated. "People are embarrassed, ashamed of what's been going on" with the Washington scandals.

Put all that together, as Dukakis does in his own accounting of the current scene, and you can understand why he believes that. "People are really ready for change. They want something different."

His comments were a mirror image of those I had heard Bush make in an interview after a similar western trip a week earlier. Bush said he was sure that, before November's balloting, the health of the economy and the progress in U.S.-Soviet relations—the traditional peace and prosperity issues—would displace everything else in voters' minds.

He said he could see no great appetite for change. "People want to feel better about things like homelessness, education, child care and narcotics," he said. "They want to see progress, and progress means change. But they don't want radical change or fundamental liberal change."

Dukakis may not be a New Deal liberal, but he is plainly a true believer in activist government who will use the presidential office, with all its powers, as a catalyst for change.

The Washington Post Writers Group



It's the duty of journalists to rain on a politician's parade.

JACK ANDERSON

Pepper aids young and old

WASHINGTON — Children's advocates are zealously trying to do for kids what Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., has been doing for the elderly on the issue of catastrophic medical care. And the youngsters' best ally turns out to be the oldsters' best ally — octogenarian Claude Pepper.

The campaign to upgrade children's medical care has fallen victim to pre-election and budget concerns, stagnation in the House and Senate and the disorganization of the Reagan administration.

But Pepper and a huge alliance of the old and the young, called Generations United, are quietly mounting a major campaign to turn things around in the next session of Congress.

The problem of medical care for children is ghastly — \$1,000-a-day costs for psychotic

grammar schoolers who try to harm their parents, the same expenses for ailing newborns doomed to spend months on life-support systems.

Figures from the House Select Committee of Children, Youth and Families sketch this picture:

• Eleven million children have no insurance. Twenty percent of poor children who are already disabled have no health benefits. Up to 10 percent of all sick children need long-term care costing more than \$10,000 a year.

• Over the last 20 years, the number of children suffering from long-term mental and respiratory diseases has doubled. Yet, the survival rate of children with those diseases, and with disorders such as cystic fibrosis and spina bifida has grown as much as sevenfold. That means medical science has figured out how to keep the kids alive, but society hasn't figured out how to pay for their continuing care.

• Three quarters of the emotionally disturbed children in America — 8.5 million — are getting inadequate care or no care at all. Many are warehoused in private or state institutions. Their ills range from depression to homicidal psychosis.

Almost unknown to most Americans, is the fact that when Pepper sponsored a bill for in-home medical care for the aged, he included a clause covering in-home care for children, too. The entire bill, including the children's clause, was defeated. But Pepper's efforts helped pass a separate bill providing increased catastrophic aid for the elderly under Medicare.

Pepper has now generously agreed to champion a children's medical care bill, called the Young American's Act. He is joined by 80 other members of Congress. On the Senate side, Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., has sponsored a similar bill.

The problem is that the Senate Children and Family subcommittee, the House Human Resources subcommittee and half a dozen other committees have not come up with a joint course of action.

That's where Generations United comes in. The group is co-chaired by the Child Welfare League of America and the National Council on the Aging and is made up of 100 senior citizen, family and children's groups.

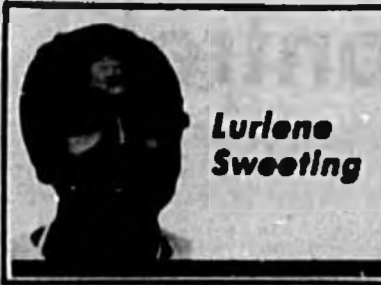
By the next Congress, our associate, Les Whitten, has learned that the coalition hopes to line up enough support to pass the Young American's Act. Many organizations also are backing an omnibus children's health bill, with a chance that the new administration will support both bills.

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear

United Features Syndicate



Eleven million children have no insurance.



Lurlene Sweeting

Sanford has new image

Gradually and with a great deal of hard work, the citizens of Sanford are changing the city's image. Sanford by the lake has the potential for becoming one of the most beautiful cities in this country. It was several years ago that the Scenic Improvement Board was reactivated and presented a Master Beautification Plan to the city commissioners. This plan was approved and trained personnel were hired to begin effectuating the plan.

City Hall was transformed from a place that reflected little pride or interest to one that is aesthetically appealing to all of the citizens.

The Scenic Improvement Board was joined by various clubs, the Beautification Committee of the Chamber of Commerce and other citizens in continuing to beautify Sanford.

The results have been noteworthy: the park at Sanford Avenue and First Street; the gorgeous palm tree provided by the Ixora Garden Club at the entrance to the marina; the current highway 17-92 project underwritten by the Beautification Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

This year Sanford received a citation as "Tree City, USA."

This was in recognition of the city's beautification efforts and the fact that citizens under the supervision of Mike Martin of the State Forestry Division surveyed almost 4,000 trees in Sanford. A computerized data bank which provides information relative to the location, species and condition of each tree was established. This system facilitates the maintenance and replacement of trees as needed.

Martha Yancey, present chairman of the S.I.B., is excited about the "The Park on Park Project." This encompasses the area between 8th and 9th streets and Park and Elm Avenues. She and Judy Wimbud are co-chairing this effort which is comprised of three phases: the planning phase, the designing phase and the implementation phase. The planning phase is in process and \$10,000 has been donated for beautification of the park.

This money was donated by the Womans Club of Sanford, Ixora Garden Club, Sanford Garden Club, the Chamber of Commerce, the Sisters and other community people. The Dutch Mill Nursery has promised to donate approximately 2,000 annuals for the project. Sixteen trees have already been planted.

The second phase, designing of the playground, will be done by Mr. Robert Leathers of New York. He designed the park in Winter Park. In September or

See SWEETING, page 8D

U.S. defense spending is now shrinking

By WILLIAM R. HAWKINS

The 1989 defense budget marks the fourth year in a row that military spending will drop in real terms. These are not just abstract numbers. Actual "muscle" is being cut. So, those who believe the U.S. is in the midst of a military buildup are several years behind the times.

Among the 1989 cuts: The deactivation of an existing light infantry brigade and cancellation of a new light infantry division. A Poseidon missile submarine that was to be overhauled will instead be scrapped. Two deployed tactical fighter wings and a Navy carrier air wing will be eliminated, as will be one reserve and two active airlift wings. Sixteen Navy frigates will be retired. Helicopter units will be reorganized to make do with 20 percent fewer machines.

Production rates of a host of other weapons systems will be slowed. The Defense Department will lose 45,000

servicemen and 23,000 civilians. When President Reagan leaves office he will have the dubious distinction, out of all presidents since World War II, of being second only to President Carter in spending the smallest share of GNP on defense.

What are the Soviets doing? Are they cutting back? Or is the U.S. engaged in a dangerous bout of unilateral disarmament?

Since 1980, the Soviets have added 600,000 men to their military establishment, giving them two and a half times as many soldiers as the U.S. They have added 4,000 tanks, 13,000 artillery pieces and 2,000 tactical fighters and bombers.

Soviet tank divisions in East Germany are being equipped with a new tank known to NATO as FST-1. The FST-1 has armor based on a new technology — armor that can withstand a hit from any infantry anti-tank weapon now available in the West. Only two weapons can

defeat the FST-1: The high-velocity depleted uranium round of the M-1 Abrams tank and the Hellfire missiles fired by helicopters. But both tank and helicopter production have been slowed by budget cuts. A third weapon, the Copperhead "smart" artillery shell, has been cancelled due to budget cuts.

The Soviets already had the edge in conventional forces in Europe. The deployment of the FST-1 shows that Moscow wants nothing less than complete superiority.

At sea, a new class of Soviet ships is undergoing trials. The SSV-33, designated a "communication ship," is crammed with satellite and space tracking gear. But unlike ships used in the Soviet space program, the SSV-33 has a military crew and sails with the battlefleet. It is also nuclear-powered like the new full-decked Leonid Brezhnev aircraft carrier and Kirov missile-battlecruiser. The probable SSV-33 mission is to give a Soviet task force a

real-time link to space reconnaissance information, whether from spy satellites or a manned space station.

In the words of Adm. Thomas Brooks, USN, such a capability would provide "the ultimate force multiplier" in a naval confrontation. The SSV-33 is a very expensive ship and shows that Moscow is determined to develop new systems at the cutting edge of technology to challenge the U.S. Navy for control of the seas.

American military spending should be based on the size of the threat to national security. Arbitrary changes made outside the context of the U.S.-Soviet arms race are dangerous. Gen. John Galvin, NATO's Supreme Commander, has warned: "We cannot fool ourselves and say that what we have now is good enough — the experts on the other side will know."

(The author writes on defense issues for the U.S. Business and Industrial Council.)

OUR READERS WRITE

Need thorough investigation of Animal Control Department

The Seminole County Animal Control Department is obviously in grave trouble. Recently the Animal Control Board chairperson requested that an investigation be conducted because of the mass resignation of experienced personnel at the Animal Control Department. County Administrator Ken Hooper responded to that request by indicating that an investigation was not needed and that no problem existed.

This was certainly a time saver for the county because the investigative team is apparently not very thorough anyway. I wonder if this would have been the same group of persons who

investigated the county's hiring of veterinarian Hank Kornick. Your newspaper advised Dr. Kornick was a convicted felon. Is it the practice of the county to hire convicted felons to fill professional positions? Can a convicted felon prescribe controlled substances? Is Dr. Kornick currently on probation or parole?

Judging from the resignations, the hiring of a convicted felon, and the rehiring of former Animal Control Director Robert McIntosh, I find it hard to believe that no problems exist at the Animal Control Department.

In closing, it appears to me that County Administrator Ken Hooper is

making a gallant effort to control the Animal Control Department from across town, without full cooperation from Mr. McIntosh and McIntosh's direct supervisor Dr. Deju of the County Health Department.

I hope that a formal investigation will be conducted and shed some light on how the county was able to

lose experienced, caring personnel and hire personnel with poor track records and arrest histories.

I am concerned for the welfare of the county and the frequently forgotten reason for the department — the animals.

John E. Negri
Sanford

Execution appeals cost the taxpayers

Regarding the July 11 Herald story "Executions cost state \$57.2 million."

I would like to remodel that headline. It should have read: Executions cost taxpayers \$57.2 million. There is nothing the state does that does not cost the taxpayer. The state has no money. The federal government does as it can print money.

No place in the article do I find how much "public defenders" and other lawyers collected from this \$57.2 million. Nor do I find any reference to who appointed the federal judges who continually send back the cases, such as the Ted Bundy case for retrial.

If Ronald Reagan has done nothing else for the country, his appointment

of 47% of the new district and appellate judges will be lasting testimony to his administration.

The Miami Herald says that it would be cheaper to keep these murderers, rapists and drug dealers in prison for life. Probably true, but it sends no message to these criminals like removing them forever from their having a chance to repeat their crimes.

When will "Homo Americanus" wake up to the fact that they have the power to change this state of things, if they will register and vote out of office all of those who subscribe to their being saddled with this continuing problem.

S.B. "Jim" Crowe
Sanford

Animal Control editorial got to the truth

When I read the editorial on the Seminole County Animals Control Department Sunday (July 10), I was surprised — actually shocked — that a paper was willing to tell the truth about a subject that receives very little recognition.

The only problem is — Orange County is worse. I've been writing letters for years with no results. I

could easily change the names and location and your editorial will apply to Orange County.

I thank you for taking the time to listen to the concerned citizens of Seminole County, and for being so gutsy as to tell the truth.

Lorrie Nassofer
Lake Buena Vista

Bishops challenge Aquino on human rights

By MATTHEW SAAL
United Press International

BACOLOD, Philippines (UPI) — Frantically barking dogs roused Reynaldo delos Santos, his wife and their four children from sleep one morning this spring.

When delos Santos looked out to investigate, he was shot repeatedly and died on the spot. The gunmen then fired on the house, killing his wife and three of the children. The eldest, 17, survived.

Three months later, it is still not clear who killed the family in their village on this insurgent-occupied island of Negros. No arrests have been made. None seems imminent.

Human rights groups charge that soldiers executed the family because it was suspected of harboring communist guerrillas. The military denies any involvement, saying the rebels did

the killings. Such incidents, whether the work of rightwing vigilantes or leftist insurgents, are increasing at an alarming rate. Dozens of such killings and hundreds of other politically motivated human rights violations remain unsolved throughout the Philippines.

Human rights activists say about 30 civilians in Negros have been killed or disappeared since January. Nearly 500 have been driven from their villages to the provincial capital of Bacolod because their homes have been burned down.

The nation's bishops — a potent political force in Asia's only Roman Catholic country — will voice their outrage when they begin reading Sunday from their pulpits a pastoral letter condemning the bloodshed.

The bishop of Negros, Antonio Fortich, said the situation is now "as bad as I've ever known

it." "Rights violations are more frequent now than under martial law (under former president Ferdinand Marcos). At least there was some restraint then. Now there is a policy of total war," Fortich said.

The bishops' appeal for an end to the killing of "brother by brother" is their strongest statement since President Corason Aquino gained office in a "People Power" revolution two years ago, pledging to end the alleged pernicious abuses of the 20 Marcos years.

"There is something very wrong in a society which allows people to be murdered without a let-up or hindrance," the pastoral letter says.

Linking the lawlessness to the 19-year-old insurgency by the communist New Peoples Army, the letter calls for an end to the fighting and for immediate negotiations between the government

and rebels.

At the same time, the letter delivers a blunt message to Aquino, criticizing her support of armed civilian anti-communist groups.

The war "is not, should not be, license for anyone to kill freely those whose politics does not agree with his," the bishops said. "War or no war, there are laws — that bind us to more human and humane behavior."

Fortich hopes the letter will get the message through to Aquino, who he believes has been sheltered from the facts. After the killing of three human rights lawyers in the past month, there are signs she is listening.

She issued a strong call for action last month when Nemesio Prudente, the leftist president of a state-run university and a personal friend, was ambushed for the second time in eight

months and three of his aides were killed. Five policemen and a vigilante leader were arrested within days.

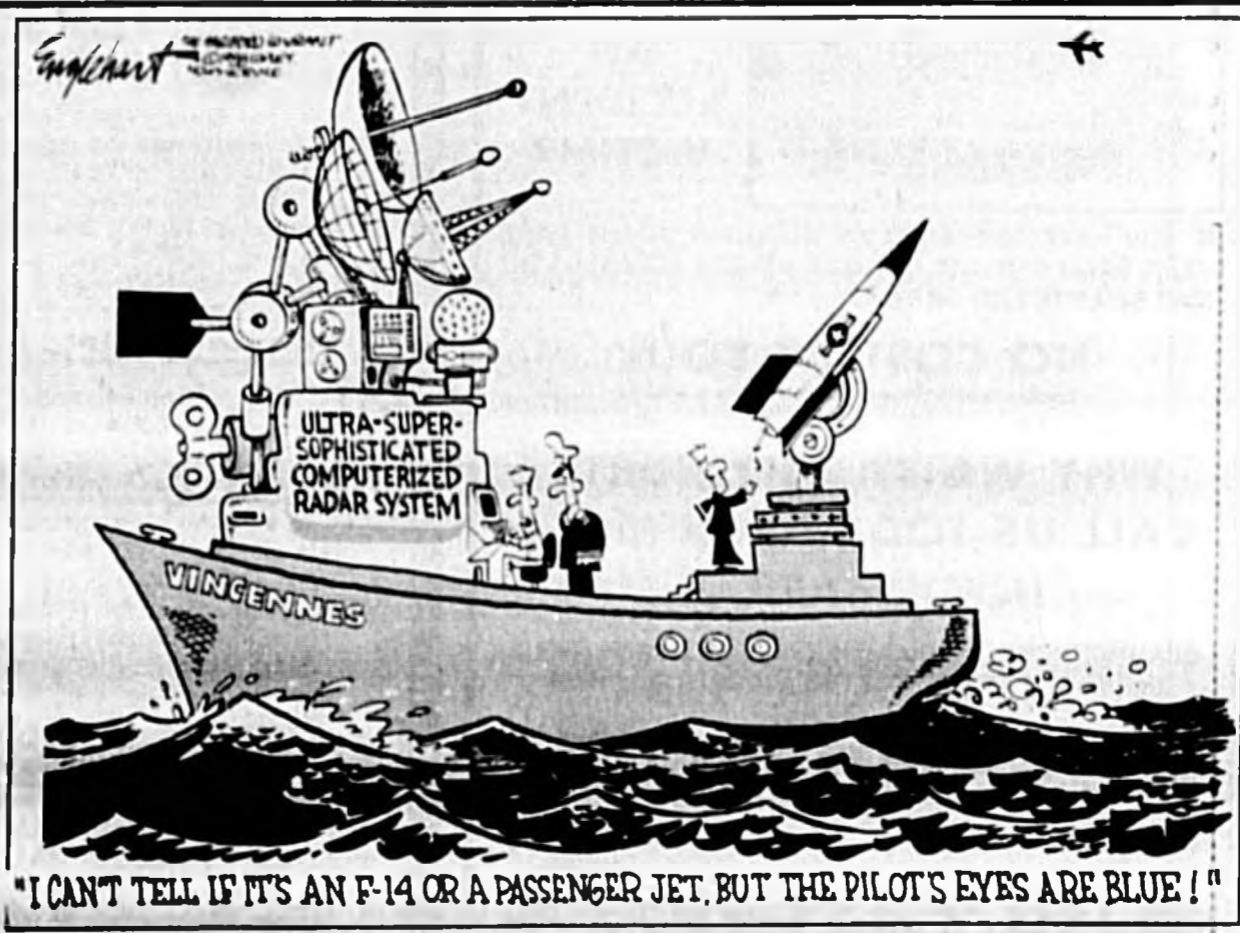
Accusations of callousness rattle Aquino, whose own slain husband was an outspoken defender of human rights.

The slayings also are hurting her image at home, where opponents charge she is losing control, and abroad, where she is struggling to recover the Marcos billions and deal with a \$28 billion foreign debt.

Faith in her government's ability to keep the peace may rest on whether she can respond effectively to the bishops' challenge.

"We have such a beautiful bill of rights, one of the finest, and we even have a special human rights commission," said a human rights activist. "But what good is any of it if the laws are not enforced?"

THE DRAWING BOARD



At A Glance

By United Press International

Another clue in dinosaur whodunit

The latest clue in the continuing search for the culprit that caused the extinction of the dinosaurs is more evidence that they may have been done in by volcanoes.

New studies reported in a recent issue of Nature suggest the prehistoric behemoths may have vanished about the same time the volcanic provinces of Western India formed.

Apparently the accumulation of flood basalts — sheets of lava — that spread for miles in an ancient and devastating eruption, coincided with the disappearance of the dinosaurs. Hundreds of plant species also vanished at that time.

Bad dreams, good dreams

A professor of psychology who specializes in the study of dreams says he does not believe that dreams have a prophetic quality and that such thinking gives dream research a bad name.

"Every night millions of people dream about the death of a loved one," said Bill Domhoff of the University of California, Santa Cruz. "It's a very common dream element. But in those cases where the person dreamed about actually dies, the dream is given some sort of telepathic quality."

There are instances when the dreamer may realize that a family member or friend is near death because of a sickly appearance or a long illness. But such thoughts are often shut off from consciousness, he said.

Spot cards OK's for cholesterol tests

The Food and Drug Administration has approved a simple and fast technique for screening patients to see if they may have high cholesterol.

For use only by physicians, the device is called a "Clinicard." A drop of blood from a patient is placed on the chemically treated card, and change in colors on the card caused by the cholesterol in the person's blood indicate whether their levels are less than 200 milligrams per deciliter, 200 mg to 300 mg per deciliter, or over 300.

The device is not accurate enough to be used to prescribe or follow the course of treatment, but "is intended only as a preliminary screening technique to identify people with elevated cholesterol levels who may need treatment," the FDA said.

FDA commissioner Frank Young announced the approval.

Living with diabetes is matter of control

By Carol Rumsey
Herald staff writer

Diabetes education today emphasizes the individual's control of the disorder and not the disorder's control of the individual.

Beverly Barlow, executive director of the Florida affiliate of the American Diabetes Association, says an estimated 800,000 Floridians have diabetes.

Barlow added that nationwide 11 million people suffer from the disorder, of which nearly half go undiagnosed.

Diabetes doesn't have to be a struggle, according to Betsy Fitts, a registered nurse and certified diabetes educator at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford. "People with diabetes can lead normal lives. They can enjoy swimming, hiking and bicycling, providing they are caring for or controlling their diabetes."

Fitts has been in charge of the diabetes education program at CFRH for five years. Six classes encompassing self monitoring of blood glucose, nutrition, medication and lifestyle are offered at the hospital, and attended both by those newly diagnosed and those seeking a review.

Fitts is careful not to give the impression that having diabetes and keeping it under control is easy. In fact, she finds that many people are under the misconception that having diabetes simply means avoiding sugar. Caring for the disorder involves vigilant monitoring of blood glucose, strict attention to diet and exercise and for some, insulin or medication. In addition, serious complications with the eyes, kidneys or heart may emerge.

Although people with diabetes

are encouraged to measure their food and think of food in terms of exchanges, much of what is acceptable fare for a diabetic is in vogue. For example, at a restaurant a diabetic person is encouraged to ask for broiled meats and fish, salad dressings served on the side and vegetables free of heavy butter sauces, a healthy routine which all Americans are encouraged to follow. According to Fitts, this new health conscious attitude has helped diabetic people feel less isolated.

Mari Feick, a registered dietitian, teaches two of the classes on meal planning, which she refuses to refer to as diet. Feick says diet is a negative word and the program is anything but. "I begin the classes by introducing them to nutritional guidelines which are recommended by the U. S. Department of Agriculture," Feick said. "I tell them they are the luckiest people in the world because they're learning what all the rest of us should know and follow."

The CFRH program encourages people to bring a friend or family member along for support. The support group concept is popular with many hospital programs and the American Diabetes Association.

Feick said family members learn that preparation of two meals, one diabetic and one 'regular' is unnecessary. They exchange recipes, discuss situations that have arisen with their children, or where to buy medications.

The majority of the people diagnosed as having diabetes are over the age of 30. Fitts said it is especially difficult for this group because eating habits are so firmly engrained.

The cause of diabetes is unknown, although heredity, obesity and age seem to be associated with the disorder.



Mari Feick, center, delicates at Central Florida Regional Hospital, teaches the class for diabetic patients assisted by Betsy Fitts, RN, right, sets up the display of foods. Mary Farina, left, and Nellie Anderson are class members.

Florida Camp for Children and Youth With Diabetes in Gainesville. Camp Director Rhonda Rogers has witnessed children pass through the program for six of the camp's 28 years. "We're trying to put them in a setting where they're normal kids," she said. Like kids at other camps, they will learn to swim, canoe, sail, fish and water ski. They will play softball, kickball, volleyball and basketball.

But unlike kids at other camps, many will learn to inject themselves with insulin for the first time. They will ask questions of dietitians, psychologists, researchers and doctors. Mostly they will feel no longer alone, and when the lights are out they will tell stories in hushed voices, typical stories of problems with other kids at school or siblings at home. Just as the adults gain from support groups, so too do the children, said Rogers.

For the older youth there is adventure camp, which is a 40-mile a day bicycle trip. Rogers said the teenagers have come from an environment where there is great pressure to eat what other teenagers eat — junk food. Also, they are at an age when rebellion is normal. At camp everyone is eating the same diet and they gain confidence in seeing the physical skills they can accomplish.

There are family weekends. Rogers said it is not uncommon for brothers and sisters of children with diabetes to feel jealous of the attention their sibling is receiving. That's why it's important, she said, to not just treat the person with diabetes but the whole family. Also, parents of older children share with parents of younger children. Rogers laughed and said this is so they can find out what's in store for them in the years ahead.

Don't miss out on little known mineral

By PEG BYRON
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mention of manganese may not cause much excitement in nutrition circles, and many people who carefully watch their diets probably do not pay attention to this essential mineral.

However, a new study about manganese has added yet another reason to avoid the fast-food lane, while giving added significance to a well-balanced diet.

Many people may not be getting enough manganese in their diets, say researchers at the University of Texas in Austin, warning that more manganese is probably needed than the current recommended range indicates.

Manganese deficiencies may cause fatigue, retard growth, disturb reproductive performance and cause congenital malformation of offspring. And like the more popularly known mineral calcium, manganese is vital in bone formation, and inadequate supplies have been linked to osteoporosis.

"Many people are probably in negative balance just like many women are in negative balance for calcium," said Dr. Jeanne Freeland-Graves, a co-author of the study and a member of the American Institute of Nutrition.

Published recently in the Journal of Nutrition, her study of five healthy, college-age men found that they excreted more manganese than they consumed, meaning they were in negative balance for the nutrient and "depleting their bodies' stores."

"What I found is it is very difficult to achieve positive balance on levels of less than 3.5 mg per day," Freeland-Graves said in a telephone interview. That level is greater than the lower range of the current RDA, or Recommended Daily Allowance, of 2.5 mg to 5 mg for manganese prepared by the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences.

Freeland-Graves also noted that because men consume more calories than women, they probably have an advantage in obtaining sufficient amounts of manganese, which is also important to brain functions and glucose tolerance.

Only in this decade have vital levels and deficiencies even been recognized for this micronutrient.

"The reason you haven't heard much about manganese is because, basically, it is one of those trace minerals we don't

know much about. The recommended daily allowances weren't established until 1981," said Nancy Chapman, a Washington, D.C., nutrition consultant.

"I think it is one of those minerals that begins to look more important as you look at a whole class of minerals as they relate to bone disease," she said.

Her statement is supported by an earlier University of San Diego study which found that a group of women with osteoporosis had manganese levels in their blood that were only 25 percent of what is normal.

However, calcium and calcium supplements, widely promoted as helpful in avoiding osteoporosis, can block absorption of manganese, causing deficiencies even though only a small amount of manganese is needed each day.

RDA's used nationally as nutrition guides normally are updated every five years, but were not revised in 1985 because of extensive disagreement among nutritional experts. They will probably be updated by the end of this year, said a spokeswoman for the FNB in Washington.

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Winter Park Hospital hosts hearing seminar

Karen B. Clarke
Winter Park Memorial Hospital

Contrary to what the family doctor or pediatrician may say, hearing loss can be detected — and remedial steps taken — from the moment of birth. Many physicians still operate under the old rule of thumb that children under age four cannot be tested for hearing loss, or that people suffering nerve hearing loss would not be helped by a hearing aid.

According to Dennis Pappas, M.D. and Judith Marlowe, Ph.D., great leaps forward in technology have made these old rules of thumb obsolete. Unfortunately, the technology has jumped so far past the knowledge of much of the medical community that even the local hearing specialists may not be aware of the breakthroughs.

On Monday, July 18, from 7 to 9 p.m., Winter Park Memorial Hospital will host a seminar on "Breaking the Sound Barrier," in which Pappas and Marlowe will discuss some of these breakthroughs. They will offer clues for detecting hearing loss in adults or children, as well as updates on the most current treatment methods available.

More than 18 million Americans suffer some sort of hearing loss. For many, it is such a gradual loss they may not recognize it. Constantly asking to have things repeated, turning up the volume on the TV or stereo, vague or inappropriate responses to questions or statements are clues that someone may be experiencing hearing loss.

One sign is that people may hear sound, but not distinguish words at certain levels. Many people are not aware that hearing impairment can interfere with auditory skill development in children, and with the use of those skills in adults. These are the skills with which we interpret or translate sounds and words, so the sound barrier truly becomes a communications barricade. Many advances in hearing aid technology, as well as other assistive devices, can improve the quality of life for users and their families.

Parents, in particular, should be aware of what to watch for, as early detection can help prevent additional hearing impairment as well as loss of social and academic standing. Babies who don't wake up or jump at loud noises, or who don't wake up until someone touches them could be hearing impaired. Frequently, hearing loss is misinterpreted as bad behavior, as children who cannot hear will simply tune out parents or teachers.

Middle ear disease, or simple ear infections, is the leading cause of hearing loss in both children and adults. Although the loss is sometimes temporary, it can result in permanent damage. Parents should be alert to small children pulling at or rubbing their ears constantly, and to pay close attention to children who have chronic or serious ear infections to ensure that they are not losing hearing.

Both Pappas and Marlowe are internationally acclaimed experts in infant hearing assessment. Pappas, a neuro-otologist, is recognized both for his research on juvenile hearing impairment as well as his work in rehabilitation and remedial treatment. He is the founder and president of E.C.H.O. Foundation, a non-profit organization, and serves on the staffs of a number of medical facilities. Marlowe, a clinical audiologist, has been in practice in the area for 17 years, and is the director of the infant hearing assessment program at Winter Park Memorial Hospital.

Pappas is particularly concerned that the entire professional community, including teachers, school psychologists, audiologists and ear-nose-throat specialists don't network as well as they could, so valuable treatment time is lost to lack of information. Thus, he stresses "consumer awareness" through seminars such as the one being offered.

There is no charge for the seminar, which will be held in the Winter Park Memorial Hospital medical library. Reservations are requested. For further information or to reserve a seat, please call (407) 646-7584.

Footwork

Average daily miles walked in selected occupations

| Occupation | Miles walked in a day |
|--------------------|-----------------------|
| Retail Salesperson | 5.2 |
| Security Officers | 5.1 |
| Hospital Nurses | 4.9 |
| Food Servers | 4.9 |
| Hotel Employees | 3.8 |
| Real Estate Agents | 3.6 |
| Bankers | 2.8 |
| Doctors | 2.5 |
| Housewives | 2.4 |
| Reporters | 2.4 |
| Secretaries | 2.3 |
| Lawyers | 1.7 |
| Teachers | 1.7 |
| Dentists | 1.3 |

Source: Dr. Scholl's Workday Study, Scholl, Inc.

Retail salespeople and security officers walk the most on these typical jobs — about three times as much as lawyers or teachers.

Drug dose may help transplants

BOSTON (UPI) — Boosting the levels of drugs that suppress the immune system may improve the chances of success among bone marrow transplant patients, a new study suggests.

Researchers at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle found marrow transplant patients had a greater risk of suffering a major complication if their blood concentrations of the immune suppressor cyclosporine were low.

"The implications of our study are that cyclosporine concentration should be monitored in patients undergoing bone marrow transplantation. In patients who have low concentrations, the implication is to increase the dosage," said Dr. Gary C. Yee, now an associate professor of pharmacy at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

About 2,000 patients undergo bone marrow transplants each year in the United States for a variety of diseases, most commonly leukemia.

Although patients routinely receive cyclosporine and other immune system suppressants, about 25 percent to 50 percent of patients suffer from a complication known as graft-versus-host disease. The complication involves immune system cells from the bone marrow attacking major organs of recipients.



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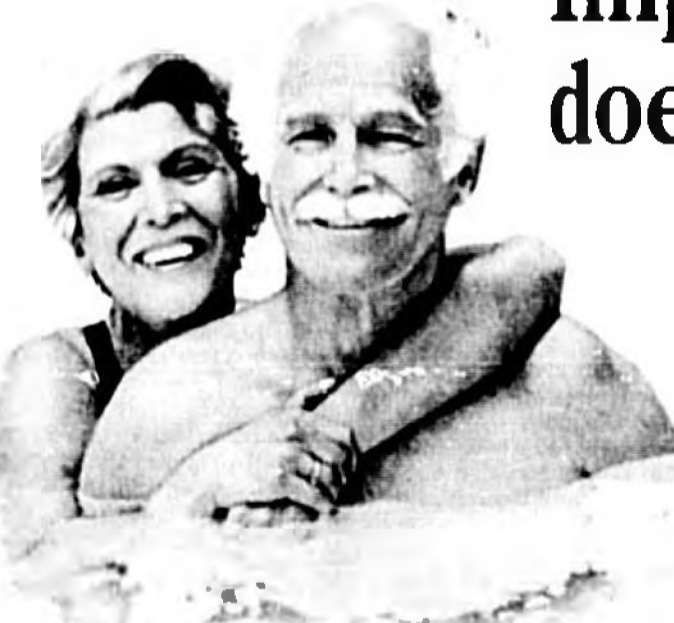
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Inside Iran: Turmoil has led to fading of fighting spirit

By United Press International

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — It was a familiar slogan, "Down with America," in letters a foot high, but its place was unusual: a wall in the lounge of a five-star hotel in central Tehran.

But elsewhere in the Iranian capital, the penchant for sloganeering on walls, typical of the ruling clergy and its ardent followers in the first few years after the revolution, now seems to be dwindling.

"Their fighting spirit has faded," a Western diplomat said of the strange subdued mood of Iran today.

There is even evidence the clergy has lost support. Pictures of spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, still looming large at several points in the city, are fading. It seems a year or two since any new ones were painted.

Attendance at Friday prayers is low, so much so that foreign newsmen allowed into Iran for the first time in several years expressed disbelief at the small turnout.

"This is nothing compared to the crowds we saw at the start of the revolution," said one Western newsmen. Estimates even three years ago were in the hundreds of thousands. On July 8 the Friday prayer congregation numbered barely 5,000.

"And of those, some were Iraqi prisoners of war, or Iranian troops in uniform or young mullahs in the Baaeej (mobilization) force about

to head for the front," said a middle-class Iranian. No outright hostility to the ruling clergy is visible on the surface, but enthusiasm for their rule and their never-ending official demonstrations has waned dramatically.

"Demonstrations?" said a taxi driver, talking about a funeral crowd at the parliament for victims of Iran Air Flight 655.

"Which demonstrations? Did you see any demonstrations?"

With cynicism in his voice, the cabbie said people have become so exhausted simply from earning a living they have no energy to attend demonstrations organized by the clerics.

Yet there seemed little prospect of any action against the clerics' rule.

"People just don't want to take another chance," said a middle-class teenager who hopes to enter an American university this year. "They threw out the shah nine years ago, and look what happened."

The girl, 8 years old when the revolution hit Iran in 1979, barely remembers what life was like in a non-secular Iran. But she hates the veil and all-embracing "chador" garment the clerics force her to wear outdoors.

"That does not mean everybody hates it," she said. "Maybe people like me are in the minority. I'm glad I'm going to America," she said without a pause.

Men and women are not segregated in buses, as planned by the clergy, but no woman risks

leaving her house unveiled. Memories of the attacks on women by Hezbollah (Party of God) hooligans are still fresh.

As though sensing their popularity has faded, the clerics have toned down enforcement not only of codes of Islamic conduct but also other difficult regulations introduced in the past nine years.

Iranian passengers arriving or leaving Mehrabad airport are still searched to ensure they are not smuggling valuables in — or out. But the searches are not as long or as humiliating as those visiting reporters saw three years ago.

Revolutionary guards still make sudden street arrests of people dealing in foreign exchange. But with people slipping into grinding poverty and the Iranian rial's value plunging, illegal foreign currency dealing goes on openly.

"Dollars, dollars, dollars," young men call on the corner of Nader and Ferdowsi Avenue as hundreds of people shuffle past, some stopping to bargain.

"A lot of people are now keeping their money in dollars," said one businessman.

"It's funny. We trample on the American flag, but we have the dollar on our heads. We put the Iranian flag above our heads, but we trample on the rial."

Inflation rates are unreliable. The latest official claim is 20 percent, but it is undoubtedly higher than that.

Sandbags pile high in front of some government offices, and Tehran banks. This is not

because of expected air raids by Iraq, with which Iran has been at war for eight years; the last round of the War of the Cities ended in the spring.

"They are expecting trouble, obviously," said an Iranian woman.

Banks usually are unable to pay the rials a customer asks to withdraw from his own account. "They usually tell you to take a small percentage of the money you ask for," the woman said. "That's because the banks are short of money."

Iranian salaries are low, ridiculously so by the official rate of 70 rials to the dollar. But the black market rate is 20 times higher, about 1,400 rials to the dollar. And all Iranians are entitled to mosque-distributed ration coupons allowing purchases at drastically lower prices than "free market" ones.

Using ration coupons means standing in line for hours, but cooking oil costs 330 rials with coupons and 8,000 rials without them. Even so, for a businessman paid 60,000 rials a month, 250 rials for 2 pounds of frozen Australian meat is a lot, especially since his rent is 25,000 to 30,000 rials a month.

The list of frustrations in everyday life seems to grow by the day. Because of a paper shortage, you stand in line for an hour at a newsstand for a copy of the evening newspaper Kayhan. It sells out in minutes.

"They only give me 25 copies," said a stall owner. "That doesn't go far."

BOOK REVIEWS



American best-sellers a hit in Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — Tom Clancy is hot, but Stephen King is not.

Catering to the reading tastes of the highly literate Japanese may not be a top priority for American publishers but some of the biggest sellers in the U.S. market are scoring success across the Pacific.

Why are Japanese readers devouring translations of American authors?

"It's simple. American books are better written than Japanese books," said Ray Matsuura, editorial director of Bungeishunju Ltd., a publisher of magazines, popular fiction and translations.

A recent article in Publishers Weekly, the U.S. industry's trade journal, reported that about 8 percent of new titles published in Japan annually are translations. Publishers Weekly estimated that the figure translates into about \$1 billion in retail sales.

Popular Japanese authors, who don't earn as much money per book as American writers, crank out 10 or more books a year. They don't have time to develop story lines and characters the way American authors do, publishers say.

Although a wide range of American books are published in translation, Japanese readers are not indiscriminately consuming America's best-selling authors.

Bungeishunju, one of the largest of more than a dozen Japanese publishers bringing out translations, is set to publish three of King's works, including "The Tommyknockers" and "Misery."

They are going ahead with these plans despite the fact that Shinchosha Co. has only averaged paperback sales of about 100,000 copies of King's other novels and does not plan to publish him again.

Shinchosha, whose first translation of a contemporary American book was Erica Jong's "Fear of Flying" in 1976, said books by Arthur Hailey and Mary Higgins Clark are among its biggest successes.

Kotaro Sato, of Shinchosha, said horror stories and the occult do not hold much interest for the Japanese reading audience.

But suspense thrillers like Clancy's "Red Storm Rising," and "The Hunt for Red October," have each sold 1 million copies in paperback for Bungeishunju. Top sellers for Shinchosha, which puts out about 90 American titles a year, are Clive Cussler and Robert Ludlum, whose "The Bourne Identity" sold more than half a million copies in paperback.

Clancy's novels look a little different in Japanese translation. The rambling Japanese language expands their already considerable length and both of the novels are published in sets of two compact volumes each to accommodate the "smaller hands of the Japanese," said Matsuura.

Price: \$12 for the two-volume sets — a bargain in a country known for its stratospheric consumer prices.

"We're not a collector of best-sellers and are very selective about the quality of the books we buy. It just so happens that many are best-sellers in the United States," Matsuura said.

Bungeishunju publishes about 150 American titles a year, 70 percent of them suspense novels and the rest popular fiction. The 65-year-old firm has plans to publish Scott Turow's "Presumed Innocent," Kitty Kelly's "His Way," Tom Wolfe's "The Bonfire of the Vanities" and Louise Erdrich's "The Beet Queen."

Bob Greene's books, including "Cheeseburgers" and "Be True To Your School," have sold more than 300,000 copies in Japan and the author attracts autograph-seeking mobs when he visits the country.

"I'm astonished at the reaction here. It's like coming over here and for four days you're Elvis. And then you go back to the United States and you're just another writer," said Greene.

At No Mercy

— FICTION —

Angel Fire — by Andrew M. Greeley (Warner Books, 1988)

The Hermit of 69th Street: The Working Papers of Norbert Kozak — by Jerry Kozak (Beaver Books, 1988)

City of Sinners — by Rita Mae Brown (W.W. Norton, 1988)

Zebra — by James Michener (Random House, 1988)

Terry's Universe — edited by Beth Meacham (Tom Doberty Associates, 1988)

— NON-FICTION —

The Grief Recovery Handbook: A Step-by-Step Program for Moving Beyond Loss — by John W. James & Frank Cherry (Harper & Row, 1988)

Why Women Shouldn't Marry — by Cynthia S. Smith (Lyle Stuart, Inc., 1988)

The Road Back: Rheumatoid Arthritis—its Causes and its Treatment — by Thomas McPherson Brown, M.D., & Henry Scammell (M. Evans & Company, Inc., 1988)

Patriots: The Men Who Started the American Revolution — by A.J. Langguth (Simon & Schuster, 1988)

Picasso: Creator and Destroyer — by Arianna Stassinopoulou Huffington (Simon & Schuster, 1988)

This week's best sellers

- FICTION**
1. *To Be the Best* — Barbara Taylor Bradford (No. 4 last week — 3,500 copies ordered)
 2. *Alaska* — James Michener (1 — 1890)
 3. *The Bonfire of the Vanities* — Tom Wolfe (2 — 1,684)
 4. *The Shell Seekers* — Rosamunde Pilcher (7 — 1,068)
 5. *Trail of Memories* — Louis L'Amour (3 — 992)
 6. *Zoya* — Danielle Steele (8 — 856)
 7. *Love in the Time of Cholera* — Gabriel Garcia Marquez (6 — 820)
 8. *The Icarus Agenda* — Robert Ludlum (5 — 729)
 9. *Timothy's Game* — Lawrence Sanders (9 — 639)
 10. *Crimson Joy* — Robert Parker (10 — 637)
- NON-FICTION**
1. *Showtime* — Pat Riley (1 — 2,879)
 2. *A Brief History of Time* — Stephen Hawking (2 — 2,541)
 3. *The Eight-Week Cholesterol Cure* — Robert E. Kowalski (3 — 2,010)
 4. *An Outdoor Journal* — Jimmy Carter (1,625)
 5. *The Power of Myth* — Joseph Campbell (5 — 1,066)
 6. *Swim with the Sharks* — Harvey Mackay (6 — 986)
 7. *The Duke of Flatbush* — Duke Snider (966)
 8. *Trump: The Art of the Deal* — Donald Trump (8 — 870)
 9. *Riding the Iron Rooster* — Paul Theroux (9 — 793)
 10. *The Duchess of Windsor* — Charles Higham (772)
- MASS PAPERBACKS**
1. *Presumed Innocent* — Scott Turow (1 —

- 4,992)
 2. *Patriot Games* — Tom Clancy (10 — 3,874)
 3. *The Timothy Files* — Lawrence Sanders (2 — 3,027)
 4. *Weep No More My Lady* — Mary Higgins Clark (4 — 2,892)
 5. *Helress* — Janet Dailey (3 — 2,750)
 6. *Myths to Live By* — Joseph Campbell (5 — 2,458)
 7. *First Born* — Doris Mortman (6 — 2,024)
 8. *The Prince of Tides* — Pat Conroy (8 — 1,710)
 9. *Pale Kings and Princes* — Robert Parker (1,689)
 10. *Intensive Care* — Echo Heron (1,670)
- TRADE PAPERBACKS**
1. *The Power of Myth* — Joseph Campbell (1 — 14,157)
 2. *Hero with a Thousand Faces* — Joseph Campbell (2 — 3,743)
 3. *Co-Dependent No More* — Melody Beattie (3 — 2,293)
 4. *Love, Medicine and Miracles* — Bernice Siegel (4 — 2,134)
 5. *Rand McNally Road Atlas '88 with Vacation Travel* (6 — 1,542)
 6. *Love You Forever* — Robert Munsch (1,314)
 7. *You Can Heal Your Life* — Louise Hay (1,256)
 8. *Something Under the Bed is Drooling* — Bill Watterson (10 — 1,217)
 9. *Dianetics* — L. Ron Hubbard (5 — 1,196)
 10. *Dance of Anger* — Harriet Lerner (1,099)
- NOTE:** Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Co. from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

...NASA

Continued from page 1D

later decided to proceed with development of more powerful hydrogen-fueled Centaur boosters.

In the wake of the Challenger disaster, however, the Centaur program was canceled and NASA was forced to settle for using a less powerful two-stage IUS.

The solid-fuel IUS is inherently safer than the liquid-fueled Centaur because its fuel would not readily explode in a shuttle catastrophe, adding to the forces the RTGs would be exposed to in a launch failure.

Indeed, Challenger was carrying an IUS-equipped satellite when it was destroyed Jan. 28, 1986. The propellant in the IUS, which was blown out of the orbiter's payload bay intact, did not ignite.

But use of an IUS introduces a new element of risk for the Galileo mission: inadvertent high-speed re-entry into Earth's atmosphere.

Unlike the Centaur, the IUS is not powerful enough to launch the 6,600-pound Galileo directly to Jupiter. Instead, the probe will be fired toward Venus so the planet's gravity can be used to sling it back toward Earth with additional velocity.

Two such Earth flybys, one of them just 200 miles up, are required to build up the required speed to reach Jupiter. Ulysses, which weighs a little more than 800 pounds, will be launched directly to Jupiter.

Using an IUS, then, creates a different set of flight conditions, requiring a reassessment of RTG safety. And that required an updated determination of the odds of a shuttle catastrophe

during any given launch and how the generators would be affected by various in-flight failures.

And finally, NASA had to figure the odds for an in-space malfunction or accident affecting Galileo that would result in a high-speed re-entry into Earth's atmosphere.

"There's a big, massive effort underway to work through the launch approvals," said Lennard Fisk, NASA's associate administrator for space science and applications.

"Basically, the cycle of this thing is that we deliver various probabilities of launch failures and then the Department of Energy does calculations on the probability that that could result in some kind of a (radiation) release.

"The RTGs would have survived the Challenger accident without release," he said by telephone from Washington. "There are virtually no scenarios in which any kind of release could occur, all of which gives us confidence there is no issue here. But we're running the drill, going through it step by step."

The multi-faceted safety review, a complex process involving NASA, the Department of Energy and the Defense Department, ultimately will be presented to the White House for final launch approval.

Empirically, the odds of a shuttle explosion are 1 in 25. But since Challenger's ill-fated launching on the 25th shuttle mission, hundreds of modifications have been made to improve flight safety and clearly, the odds have improved as well.

But what is NASA's best estimate? Agency sources told United Press International that an analysis by NASA's office of space flight, conducted as part of

the RTG safety reassessment, resulted in a range of probabilities: from around 1 in 250 to 1 in 2,500.

Fisk, McConnell and other agency managers would not confirm or deny those numbers. They would, however, discuss the issue in general terms.

"I think the issue is, [the probabilities are] released strictly for the purpose of doing the calculations on RTG failures and they do not represent NASA's feelings that the high end of that probability is anywhere near what the real probability is going to be," Fisk said.

"The shuttle guys were very reluctant to give numbers because they said... 'If we thought it was as low as the lowest number, the highest probability, we wouldn't be flying the thing.'"

But to calculate the odds of a radiation release from an RTG, the Department of Energy first must know what the odds are of a catastrophic shuttle failure. That is just what NASA delivered, although the agency is working on alternate analyses that could result in lower probabilities.

Regardless of the actual probability of a shuttle disaster, an exceedingly difficult analysis in the first place, the RTGs were built to stand up to tremendous forces.

Each of the 18 fuel modules in each RTG is made up of four fuel pellets clad in tridium encased in a tough graphite impact shell that, in turn, fits inside a high-density carbon fiber aeroshell.

"Thus, the graphite impact shells provide the primary resistance to mechanical impact loads while the aeroshell provides re-entry protection for the module."

...Terror

Continued from page 1D

is underestimating women's tactics. They make very effective terrorists. Victims and officials drop their guard. Women are involved in every aspect of terrorism," Mizell said.

Criminals included among those who have adopted terrorist techniques are prostitutes who use knockout drops on men they rob, and those involved in product tampering, such as the Tylenol poisonings.

Such incidents as the Tylenol poisonings, Mizell said, cause

"large economic damage." He said he is often asked, "When are the terrorists going to start tampering?" "They already are," is his response. "Product tampering is worldwide."

"I believe we will see a lot more assassinations by poisoning," he said. "However, mere threats to poison can also cause extensive economic damage."

"A big worry is water supplies. The terrorists are thinking about it. They are talking about it and in some cases, they have done it," Mizell said.

Body bombs, which are used in foreign nations, with the bearers sacrificing their lives to blow up a target, are expected to

appear in the U.S. "What we see overseas, we will see here," Mizell said.

Terrorist also take to the air with hot air balloons, hanggliders, remote control planes, and small planes. "I think eventually we'll see suicidal attacks using small planes," he said. "I think we're going to see parachutes used. There are 60 cases of drug smugglers jumping from planes in the U.S. Crime and terrorists are linked."

That's why local officials say they are studying terrorist techniques and ways to counter terrorism.

...Protest

Continued from page 1D

"There will always be somebody who objects to something," Asper said. "We have an agreement with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to rescue manatees from Corpus Christi, Texas to Virginia. We commit a lot of time, effort and money to rescue injured animals."

Those are the kinds of things the protestors either didn't know or didn't bother to consider.

It's easy to stereotype a facility like Sea World. It's easy to believe that people there simply go out, capture animals and train them to entertain tourists.

But that's simply not true. Nobody in the world cares more about animals than the trainers, veterinarians and animal experts at Sea World.

Their desire is to maintain animal life, not destroy or tamper with it.

With that in mind, last weekend's demonstration can now be seen for what it really was — a case of persons exhib-

iting their apparent lack of knowledge about the subject of their protest.

If these animal welfare activists are really sincere about conserving wildlife, then perhaps a trip to Japan, where thousands of dolphins are coraled between ships and hacked to death with knives each year, would be a more suitable protest location.

They would have a legitimate gripe there.

They certainly don't have one at Sea World.

...Sweeting

Continued from page 3D

October he will visit the elementary schools in Sanford and speak with the children relative to their ideal playground. Based upon their input, he will design the playground. Then a public meeting will take place to discuss the design with citizens.

Mrs. Yancy estimates that the implementation phase of the project will require \$40,000 for the playground equipment. A bank account has been

established at Sun Bank and Janice Springfield is the treasurer. One thousand dollars has already been received. Contributions are tax deductible and checks should be made payable to "Childrens Park on Park", c/o Sun Bank. Please send your monetary support to this worthwhile project.

The implementation phase will involve community volunteers lending their services to build the park within five days. The projected timeline for this activity is March or April 1989. Sanford's new image is

emerging on First Street, along the lakefront, on Highway 17-92 and it is incumbent upon each citizen to join in this effort. You may ask what can you do now? You may start by realizing that your home and your yard either lend to Sanford's beautification effort or detract from the effort. If your yard is not clean or well kept, do something about it. If you have a neighbor who is unable to keep his/her yard up, lend a helping hand. Let us join hands to make Sanford one of the most beautiful cities in the country.