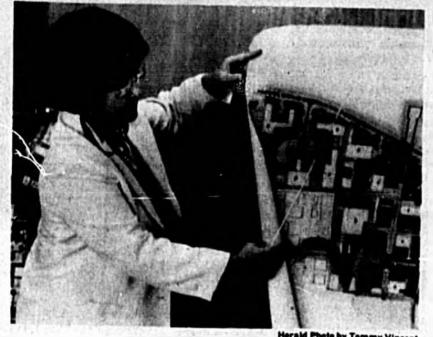
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Sara Jacobson made presentation to Board

## Beautifying Sanford Board Sets Stage For Aesthetic Facelift

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

Implementation of a "master concept," to draw out downtown Sanford's aesthetic attributes and bond them with the district's commercial appeal, will begin next week with beautification efforts city gardening crews will undertake at the Lake Monroe marina entrance and the greenery along the lakefront on Seminole Boulevard from French to Mellonville avenues.

The projects target improving the view of Lake Monroe by reducing the height of shrubbery and incorporating a colorful landscape at minimum maintenance costs. They were mapped out by city gardeners. and Scenic Improvement Board and local club members during a four-hour session at the lakefront Holiday Inn Friday.

Those involved in the planning session agreed to devise their improvement projects within the \$17,200 tentatively agreed to by city commissioners during last month's 1986-87 budget review. The projects can be implemented prior to the Sept. 22 adoption of the new budget due to scenic project funding still available in the 1985-86 budget, City Manager Frank Faison said.

Participants at Friday's session included Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, representing the city and the Sanford Woman's Club, scenic board chairman Sara Jacobson and

Seminole County Site Inspector Irving Kaufman, who helped design Sanford City

Hall and the Seminole County courthouse. Ms. Jacobson called for projects developed Friday to serve as both foundation and an interim step for implementation of "our master concept for positive development in the core downtown area."

She said the beautification projects would enhance the downtown district and serve as the initial step for implementation of the master concept. The overall master plan will be undertaken with the winning entry of a national design competition the board is

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## Lake Mary **Board OKs Projects**

By Paul Schaefer Herald Staff Writer

Proposed convenience store and bank projects near the intersection of Lake Mary Blvd. and Rinehart Rd. in Lake Mary were recommended for approval by the city's Planning and Zoning Board during its regular meeting this week.

The board's recommendations are passed onto the city commission for official action.

The board recommended approval of the final site for a 7-Eleven store at the northwest corner of the intersection. The board stipulated that some trees on the site be preserved, and that traffic flow in and out of the store parking lot be available from both Lake Mary Blvd., as well as Sun Drive, behind the

The final site plan for a Barnett Bank, near the 7-Eleven property, was also approved. The board requested more landscaping at the site.

in an earlier meeting, the board suggested the bank drop one of its five drive-up service lanes in order to meet the required greenspace on the property. However, architects saved the fifth lane by reducing and reconfiguring the parking

Requests for action on two major projects were tabled for a month for the development of information on technical issues. Tabled were a request for preliminary subdivision review for the Timacuan Planned Unit Development, and a request for final subdivision review for the Primera Development of Regional Impact.

The board also recommended approval of the city's new sign ordinance, which regulates the size, location and placement of signs within the city limits. The board recommended a change in the use of illuminated signs. from being lit during hours of business operation between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. They said businesses open on a 24 hour basis should be considered a conditional use, and can apply for all night lighting.

- Paul Schnefer



for residents. Later he got more vigorous Governor Bob Graham spent his "work day" in Seminole Couty Friday by with the aerobics, then helped in the assisting at Island Lake Village in kitchen. The work days began as a Longwood. Unlike Hercules, he didn't campaign tactic but have continued perform 12 tasks but those he did, he did throughout Graham's tenure in the statewell. Above, Gov. Graham assists Donna

#### Graham, Hawkins Face Opposition

Conley, left, in leading gentle exercises

## Congressional Qualifying Ends

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Eight out with Graham. Florida congressmen have filed for re-election this fall without opposition, but both Gov. Bob Graham and Sen. Paula Hawkins faced primary opponents as the qualifying period for national office ended at noon Friday.

Unless write-in candidates file by their July 25 deadline, the eight will be automatically re-

elected gay rights activist from Miami who has said he hopes his candidacy will help alert the public to the threat aquired immune deficiency presents to both homosexuals and heterosexuals.

Hawkins will face Jon Larsen Shudlick, the mayor of Ocean Ridge, Fla., a Hawkins supporter who has said the feshman senator is too fine a lady battle it

Run-off races for party nominations where necessary will be held Sept, 30, the general election is November 4.

Here is a list of candidates in Florida's 19 congressional dis-

-District 1: Incumbent Earl Hutto, D.Panama City, faces Republican Greg Neubeck of Lynn Haven. -District 2: State Sen. Bill

Graham's opponent in the Grant, D-Madison, faces Demo-Sept. 2 primary is Bob Kunst, a crats. Barbara. Greadington of Tallahassee, Ernie Padgett of Martanna, Mario F. Rivera II of Bronson and former state Sen. Pete Skinner of Lake City, No. Republicans filed in the race to replace Rep. Don Fuqua. D-Aitha, who is retiring.

-District 3: Incumbent Charles Bennett, D-Jacksonville, no opponent.

-District 4: Incumbent Bill Chappell, D-Ormond Beach, no

-District 5: Incumbent Bill McCollum, R-Altamonte Springs, no opponent.

-District 6: Incumbent Buddy McKay, D-Ocala, faces Democrat Ken Stepp of Inverness. Larry Gallagher of Lecanto and Bob Lovell of Leesburg filed in the GOP primary.

-District 7: Incumbent Sam Gibbons, D-Tampa, no oppo-

-District 8 Incumbent Bill Young, R-Largo, no opponent. -District 91 Incumbent Michael Bilirakis, R-Palm Harbor, faces Democrat Gabe

-District 10: Incumbent Andy Ireland, R-Winter Haven, faces Democrat David B. Higginbottom of Frostproof.

Cazares of Clearwater.

-District 11: Incumbent Bill Nelson. D-Melbourne, faces Re-

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## Shuttle Decision. Delayed

#### By Al Rossiter Jr. **UPI Science Editor**

WASHINGTON (UPI) administration officials will meet early next week to review the direction being taken by the troubled space program, but a decision on replacing Challenger has again been delayed. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Friday.

He said the meeting will follow a report by NASA Administrator James Fletcher to President Reagan Monday on steps the space agency is taking to implement Rogers Commission recommendations issued in the wake of the Challenger disaster.

A decision by Reagan on a new space shuttle to replace Challenger has again been delayed, and is not expected for at least two more weeks. Speakes said. Reagan was close to a decision in May but the issue has been stalled by questions of how to come up with more than \$2 billion needed to build the new

Not only will next week's meeting of senior officials review action NASA is taking to strengthen the shuttle program. but Speakes said it also will look at much broader questions facing the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

White House officials are expected to evaluate the balance between civilian manned and unmanned space flights, the use of shuttles to launch commercial satellites and the need for additional unmanned rockets to supplement the shuttle fleet.

Riding on the fate of NASA's proposal for a new shuttle is the future of the agency's \$8 billion

space station program. Fletcher has said that a fourth shuttle will be needed to allow the agency to meet the 1994 space statton larget date set by Reagan.

said Thursday Reagan still appears to support a fourth shuttle. but he said the president indicated there still were funding questions to be resolved. Heffin flew with Reagan to Dotham, Ala., where the president spoke on tax reform.

Sens. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., and Jake Garn, R-Utah, both strong supporters of a replacement shuttle, said Thursday that federal budget officials were responsible for Reagan's delay in approving the project.

"I'm convinced the president wants to build a replacement orbiter. He's a very strong supporter of our efforts in space," said Gorton, chairman of the Science, Space and Technology subcommittee that oversees NASA's projects.

"But the green eyeshade gnomes in the Office of Management and Budget have been digging in their heels."

Garn said the decision has been "tied up by the number crunchers down in OMB.

Garn, who flew in a shuttle, also expressed some alarm about rumors that budget officials might want to pay for a replacement shuttle by delaying funding for the proposed space station - NASA's next big space project.

"I think that's very shortsighted," said Garn. "All you will do is guarantee that the space station will cost more."

## Sanford's Safe, The Guard Is Protecting

and protective belicopters in and about Sanford this week-end may be exaggerated but an element of truth remains.

But not to worry.

The Florida Army National Guard, Co. B. 2nd Battalion, 124th Infantry, in cooperation with the Seminole County Port Authority, is conducting a Civil Defense Training exercise at The Port of Sanford this weekend.

The Sanford National Guard component Co. B 2-124th Infantry will be mobilized in a training exercise this weekend at the Port of Sanford. The exercise, which began at 10

Reports of terrorists, troop movements a.m. Saturday emphasizes the Company Civil Defense Mission in an Anti-Terrorist scenario.

The basis of the exercise is that part of a Middle Eastern Terrorist Organization has been captured and has revealed plans to destroy Central Florida Oil Reserve's in response to Oil Embargoes aimed at Terrorist Sponsoring Nations.

Saturday morning elements of Company B. deployed to Sanford's Fort in response to a Threat Condition Red Further elements are held in reserve to support the troops in the field and act as maneuver elements in an Air Assault [Heliborne] capacity.

These Heliborne units are easily and rapidly deployable anywhere in the Central Florida area. Air time has been allotted and these units will respond to real world-type

One of the major objectives of this exercise is a high degree of training realism To this end the Seminole County Sheriff > Department Special Weapons and Tactics (S.W.A.T.) Team is acting in the guise of Terrorist Personnel, With this sophisticated squad acting in a threat capacity Company B's soldiers will realistically experience the levels of alertness and responsibility their duties as National Guardsmen may one day demand of them.

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 Flimflam artists abound during all seasons with special surprises for summer. 3A

#### **IN BRIEF**

#### Ten Killed As South African Emergency Rule Enters 2nd Month

(The following report is written under restrictions imposed by the South African government as part of an emergency decree. Reporters are forbidden to refer to actions taken by security officials unless specifically authorized by government officials. They are also prohibited from reporting statements the government considers subversive.)

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - South Africa Saturday entered its second month of emergency rule, under which 146 people have died and thousands have been detained.

The death toll rose sharply Friday when police reported killing 10 suspected guerrillas of the outlawed African National Congress in two bush shootouts.

Police said the insurgents killed in gunbattles in the north of Transvaal province near the border with Botswana and in rural eastern Cape Province carried an assortment of Soviet-made weaponry.

The jailed-for-life leader of the ANC, Nelson Mandela, seemed to undercut a scheduled peace-seeking visit to South Africa by British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe, by refusing - through his wife, Winnie - to meet the emissary.

Mrs. Mandela told reporters Friday after visiting her husband at Cape Town's top-security Pollsmoor prison: "I can say categorically that Mandela is not in a position to meet Str Geoffrey at all."

#### Pinochet Seeks To Stay in Power

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) - Opponents and former supporters of military President Augusto Pinochet said his plans to stay in power until almost the turn of the century will only cause more violence in Chile.

Pinochet announced Friday that he intends to win a pleblacite acheduled for 1989 and gain another 8-year presidential mandate.

As he spoke Friday, army troops rounded up more than 1,000 men in three staunchly anti-Pinochet Santiago slums and 30 people were arrested after questioning by secret police on a football field, the Chilean Human Rights Commission said.

Opposition leaders arrested Thursday for organizing last week's opposition strike that nearly paralyzed Chile were charged in court with trying to overthrow the government.

#### Police Name Suspect In Bombing

PARIS (UPI) - Police paid their last respects Saturday to one from their ranks killed in the bombing of a Paris police station and named the most wanted man in France as their prime suspect.

Prime Minister Jacques Chirac said he would give the culogy at the funeral service Saturday for Divisional Inspector Marcel Basdevant, who was killed in the attack Wednesday just five months before he was due to retire.

Wednesday's bomb at an annex of police headquarters also wounded 22 others. Police said two of the wounded

police officers were in deep comas. Police laboratory tests, meanwhile, verified a claim of responsibility from the radical leftist Direct Action group.

The tests found that the typewriter and the machine used to photocopy the statement were the same ones used to print Direct Action statements left at the sites of two bomb blasts in Paris last Saturday.

Those attacks on firms with links to South Africa caused

#### Northern Ireland Riots Kill One

PORTADOWN, Northern Ireland (UPI) - One man was kicked to death and more than 30 police injured in a night of rioling across Northern Ireland before Saturday's unniversary of a centuries old Protestant victory over Roman Catholic forces.

Police said more than 30 Catholic homes were damaged in widespread attacks across the province and at least 17 people were arrested.

The mostly Protestant town of Portadown was the main flashpoint overnight as mobs of teenage youths hurled gasoline bombs and flares at a Catholic enclave in a four-hour siege, setting fire to at least three homes and breaking windows in several others, witnesses said.

At least 14 police officers were hurt and security forces fired 150 plastic bullets to quell the mob, a police spokeswoman sald. But tensions were defused Saturday morning when

police allowed Protestant marchers to parade through a Catholic area in a compromise.

## **Roach Has Connections**

DALLAS (UPI) - Three telephone company employees who stalled cockroaches for the rest. three weeks in their office building split a \$1,000 first prize Friday for trapping the largest roach in Dallas.

When they spotted the eventual winner, they stopped him with bug spray.

"He was just running and we kind of sprayed him with spray and dazed him." said one of the trio, Marsha McCrackin.

McCrackin, 24. Janet Bowman, 33, and Pat Camden, 32, all draft clerks for Southwestern Bell in Dallas, won the prize for a 1.92 inch American cockroach they cornered in a cable vault of their office

The women said that in looking for roaches to enter in the Bizzy Bees Pest Control Co. contest, they bothered only with bugs more than an inch and a half long.

The unnamed winner was one of 205 entries and one of 15 finalists displayed for judging at the pest control company's

offices Friday morning. "The others weren't really even close to ours," McCrackin said.

While most contestants had expired, some still had plenty of life, jumping off the table as three judges measured them. The winner was one of the dead ones.

The entries had to be American roaches, the so-called waterbug that usually lives outdoors. The most common indoor roach is the smaller brown German species.

The women said they plan to splurge on a fancy lunch or dinner but haven't decided

what to do with the proceeds of the split of

And while the three women granted interviews to People magazine and numerous other local and national reporters, the reach itself is on its way to celebrity

"(Bizzy Bees owner Michael Bohdan) is going to take it to the Tonight Show. Then they're going to take it to Washington (D.C.) and he's going to be in the Smithsonian Institute," McCrackin said.

The manager of a Houston pest control company, convinced that city boasts a bigger breed of bugs, is calling for a rematch Aug. 11: the Dallas champ against Houston's best.

"We know the biggest Texas roach lives in Houston," said John Hartman of Redwood Chemical Inc. of Houston.

Hartman is offering \$500 and a free trip to Dallas and lodging for the winner of a contest to find the biggest cockroach in Houston. Hartman will accept entries, dead or alive, until July 31.

"We have formally made a challenge to the Dallas contest that Houston will find the biggest Texas roach," Hartman said.

Harry Howell, a researcher in the department of entomology at Texas A&M University, said no area is likely to breed higger cockroaches than another.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

#### Summer Snow In Cone

Chad Cullum, 11/2, son of Bill and Marie Cullum takes his break the easy way with a sno-cone. The spoon, and a helping hand, make the cooling flakes easier to reach.

## President Bounced Back From Last Year's Surgery

UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Last July 13, Ronald Reagan underwent intestinal surgery at Bethesda Naval Hospital and two days later, a surgeon stunned the nation by announcing with clinical calm, "The president has cancer."

Sunday, a year to the day after the complicated procedure, Reagan has bounced back with a youthful vigor that belies his 75

Buoyed by recent political successes unprecedented for a lame-duck president, Reagan also likes to demonstrate his good physical condition - hopping up the steps to his helicopter, swinging enthusiatic full-arm waves to crowds and cameras, taking long paces, riding horses.

On Saturday, July 13, 1985, the president had a 2-inch malignant tumor removed from his large intestine in surgery performed at Bethewla Naval Hospital. The following Monday, Dr. Steven Rosenberg, leader of the surgery team and director of the National Cancer Institute, America. out it in stark, simple terms "The president has cancer."

But the colon cancer was of the most treatable variety and the surgical team was confident they had removed all trace of the lumor.

Since the operation, Reagan has undergone rigorous physical examinations every six months and those checkups show him free of a recurrence. During his last exam June 20, doctors removed two tiny polyps that were benign.

A short time after the intestinal surgery, the president also had a couple of skin cancer patches removed from his face.

Though it takes years for a cancer patient to be pronounced medically free of the disease,

the past tense when referring to his condition: "I had cancer."

Reagan has shown a remarkable capacity for coping with physical adversity and rapidly despite the frequency of the overcoming any setbacks. Shot in the chest in the March 30, 1981, assassination attempt, the president healed quickly and was back riding horses at his California ranch in the fall of that year.

Reagan is one of the rare presidents of recent times who does not show much wear and tear from shouldering his awesome burdens. His predecessors aged and grayed visibly; before-and-after pictures of President Jimmy Carter, a much younger man, were eloquent testimony to the demanding physical toll of the Oval Office.

Reagan has many things going for him to lighten his step. His popularity remains phenomenally high for a second-term chief executive. Last month, he finally won House approval for \$100 in aid to Nicaraguan rebels - a key issue of his administration's policy toward Central

The Ro will send conferees into committee to hammer out final legislation on the top domestic priority of Reagan's second term - tax reform. He expects to get the bill by Labor Day.

He has said the Soviets have now put forth "serious" proposals that could lead to a reduction in the superpowers' nuclear arsenals. Administration officials also say the promise of Reagan's Geneva summit in November with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev - a summit this year in Washington probably will come to pass.

Reagan, while getting regular exercise and rest, seems invigorated by attending big patriotic spectacles - like Liberty

Reagan, ever the optimist, uses Weekend in New York - even president is faring, he responds, though schedules for such extravaganzas can be exhausting.

He will have regular medical checkups every six months but examinations, details about his health are hard to come by.

T. Burton Smith, the White House physician, is one of the least informative ever to hold that job. When asked how the

'Can't you see?" or "Doesn't he look well?"

The clampdown on information is directly attributable to Nancy Reagan, who deeply resented the media's intense scrutiny of Reagan's surgery. She put out the word that White House reports on the president's health were to be kept to a tasteful minimun.

## **School Board Approves** Transfers, Promotions

Three Seminole County school 1980-81, and was a sports coach administrators were transferred to new positions, while a teacher Hollywood, from 1976-80. was promoted to an administrative post during Wednesday afternoon's school board meeting.

Patsy Bober was transferred from Teague Middle School Middle School assistant principal

1973. She taught at Jackson balance of the 1973, before moving to Oviedo High School. where she was a classroom teacher from 1974-80. In September of 1980, she advanced to assistant principal II at Oviedo High School from 1980-82, before advancing to assistant principal I in the fall of 1982. She then moved to Teague Middle School as an assistant principal in the fall of 1985.

Fred Tombros advanced from dean of students to assistant principal II at Lake Mary High School. Tombros has been at Lake Mary High School since 1981. Previously he was athletic director at Vero Beach Junior High School, Vero Beach, from

at McArthur High School,

Linda Dawson will move from Lake Mary High School assistant principal to assistant director of personnel in the county school office. Ms. Dawson has been at Lake Mary High School since 1981. She served as an administrative assistant from 1981-83, was a dean of students Ms. Bober came to Seminole from 1983-84, and an assistant County schools in January principal from 1984-86. She replaces John Reichert, who Heights Middle School for the advanced to the county schools personnel directors job after former director Ann Nelswender quit earlier this year to run for a

school board scat. Lowman J. Oliver III, a Rock Lake Middle School teacher, was promoted to Lakeview Middle School assistant principal II. He has been at Rock Lake since 1980. Previously he was an educator at Milwee Middle School from 1976-80, and at R. Frank Nims Middle School in Leon County from 1971-76.

Superintendent of Seminole County Schools Robert Hughes recommeded the personnel actions, which were approved unanimously by the school

## **FLORIDA**

#### IN BRIEF

#### Lt. Gov. Mixson To Move Into Governor's Office, History

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - For three brief days early next year. Wayne Mixson will become the first lieutenant governor in this century to fulfill the only duty specifically allotted his office by the Florida Constitution.

He will succeed Gov. Bob Graham, who resigned the governorship this week effective Jan. 3 - the day he would become a senator if he wins his campaign to oust Sen. Paula Hawkins. The next elected governor takes over Jan.

Although Mixson's governorship will be fleeting, he hopes the succession will crase the popular perception that lieutenant governors are little more than errand boys to the

chief executive. "The office does not deserve the shots that some people give it," Mixson said in an interview. "You're not going to be elected unless you have some appeal. It's unthinkable that somebody would be elected and then be put on the

#### **Back To Court For Jailed Lawyer**

MIAMI (UPI) - Lawyer Ellis Rubin, whose interpretations of the law have won him national notoriety, spent about nine hours in jail Friday for criminal contempt of court before the state Supreme Court granted his appeal for a hearing.

Dade County Circuit Judge Sidney Shapiro had sent Rubin to jail to serve a 30-day sentence for disobeying a court order to defend a man charged with murder. Rubin had tried unsuccessfully to get Shapiro to release him from representing accused killer Russell Sanborn because he said Sanborn insisted on testifying in his own defense and he knew the defendant intended to lie under oath.

#### WEATHER

building collapse in Missouri that killed two people drenched the Ohio Valley today and a scorehing heat wave entered its seventh day in the Southeast with little relief in sight. 'It's going to be another hot one (today) for the Carolinas and Georgia," said National Weather Service meteorologist Scott Tansey. At 2 a.m. EDT, the temperature had fallen to only 85 degrees at Myrtle Beach, S.C., and to 84 at Macon, Ga. Readings in the Carolinas and Georgia were expected to rise to the mid to upper 90s today, with some areas expecting temperatures above 100. The withering heat drove the temperature to a record 102 degrees Friday at Columbia and Charleston, S.C., and Charlotte, N.C., reported a record 100 degrees. The prolonged heat in Dixie has been blamed for two deaths, one in North Carolina and one in Georgia. "We have 54,000 farmers in Alabama and a good third of them are in financial hardships." said Bubba Trotman, head of the Alabama Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. "This will be the last chance for many of them. It's a disaster," he said. "The wheat crop is cut at least 80 to 90 per cent." Tempera-Friday over much of the South, " of rain fell in one hour at Ava. Ill.

NATIONAL REPORT: Heavy where rainfall levels have been thunderstorms blamed for a as much as 20 inches below normal for the year. Chicken farmers in Georgia, one of the major poultry producing states, reported 398,000 broilers and 18,500 brood hens died in the past three days. 5 per cent of normal production. In Statesboro, Ga., extension service agent Sam Gentry said. "I dug down 6 inches in a field yesterday and couldn't find any moisture. The soil temperature was about 140 degrees." Cattle and their food supply have planted hay for their cattle in the spring, but "we didn't get the rain to make the hay." Agricul-Bryan in Knoxville. The heat wave was expected to spread northward over the weekend to include Virginia, Maryland. Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York state. Tansey said. Showers and thunderstorms today stretched from the mph: rain: .19 inch: sunrisc: Northeast westward across the 6:36 a.m., sunset 8:26 p.m. Ohio Valley, with the heaviest rain falling from Missouri through parts of Ohio and into West Virginia. Rain also fell in the central Plains. Thunderstorms Friday blasted the and strong winds. Trees and a.m., - p.m. power lines were downed in Indiana, Missouri, Pennsylvania tures hovered near 100 again and West Virginia, and 3 inches

A tornado touched down Friday afternoon near Madison, Wis., damaging several homes and an apartment building. No injuries were reported. Tornadoes were also reported near Edmore, N.D., and Paint Rock, Texas. In Sedalia, Mo., two men were killed and two others were injured in the collapse of a twostory brick building that authorities believe was caused by 12 hours of heavy rain.

AREA FORECAST: Saturday night and Sunday partly cloudy with a chance of mainly aftersuffered as well. Farmers noon and evening thunderstorms. Low in the low to mid 70s. High in the lower 90s. Light wind tonight then mostly west tural Extension agent Harry near 10 mph sunday. Rain chance 20 percent Saturday night and 40 percent Sunday.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 80: overnight low: 72: Friday's high: 93, barometric pressure: 30.18; relative humidity: 82 percent; winds; west at 4

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 12:37 a.m., 1:09 p.m.: lows, 6:44 a.m., 7:05 p.m.: Port Canaveral: highs, 12:29 a.m., 1:00 p.m.; lows, 6:35 a.m., 6:56 p.m.: Bayport: highs. 6:04 Ohio Valley with hail, heavy rain a.m., 6.04 p.m.: lows, 12:27

MONDAY TIDES: Daytons Beach: highs, 1:25 a.m., 2:05 p.m.; lows, 7:33 a.m., 8:11 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs: 1:17

a.m., 1:57 p.m.; lows, 7:24 a.m., 8:02 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 6:39 a.m., 9:42 p.m.; lows, 12:29 a.m., 3:10 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet -Saturday night and Sunday... variable mostly west wind near 10 knots. Seas 3 feet or less. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

EXTENDED PORECAST: Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday, Continued partly cloudy, but with an increased chance of thunderstorms Wednesday. Lows from the lower 70s north to near 80 in the keys. Highs in the low to mid 90s.

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## Trio Of Child Sex Cases Bring Three Arrests

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

In three separate cases Seminole County sheriff's deputies and Sanford police reported arresting men accused of having sexual contact with children.

The sheriff's arrest came at about 11 a.m. Thursday, after the suspect was questioned at the sheriff's department. That man is accused of having forced sexual intercourse with a

13-year-old girl in November released on \$10,000 to appear in alleged assults after she saw a 1985, and in April of this year. court July 28, was Jimmy Ralph television news report on sexual The girl told Sgt. Ron Gilbert that the man began fondling her about two years ago. She said he tied her to a bed when he allegedly had intercourse with

Gilbert said a lie detector test and a medical examination supported the girl's statement.

Arrested in that case and

Lyles Jr., 42, of 1536 Sugarwood Circle, Winter Park. He has been charged with performing prohibited acts with a child.

The first of two Sanford police arrests brought the jailing of a 37-year-old Sanford man, who is also accused of having in-

tercourse with a 13-year-old girl. That girl told her mother of the

television news report on sexual child abuse and called a hotline number given in the report, Sanford investigator Paul Little reported.

The girl told police the assaults began when she was 11 and resulted in the man having intercourse with her at least once a week for the past year.

Charged with prohibited acts with a child, lewd and lascivious or indecent assault or act in the presence of a child, sexual battery and child abuse is Baker Nathantel McCall of 121914 French Ave. He was arrested at

about noon Thursday and was being held in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

In a case with a different twist, Little also reported arresting a 28-year-old Sanford man who allegedly broke into a Sanford home and fondled two girls who were alceping in the livingroom of that home.

The girls told police that each awakened to find the man on top of them. One said when she resisted he hit her in the face. Both said their clothing had been partially removed. A male occupant of the home awoke and \$10,000 bond.

the Sanford police station at confronted the suspect and told him to leave, but he didn't know of the girt" allegations until the man had len, Little reported.

A relative of the girls was telephoned and he came to the home and reportedly caught the suspect near the home and held

him for police. Raymond Norris of 1008 E. Ninth St., Sanford, was arrested at 3:27 a.m. Friday on Bay Avenue in Sanford. Has been charged with burglary and two counts of lewd and lascivious acts on children under the age of 16. He was being held in lieu of

## Two Nabbed In Burglary

resting two men who allegedly forced entry to an occupied home at 405 E. Eighth St., at about midnight Thursday. One of the pair was charged with aggravated assault and battery after allegedly cutting a man with a knife.

The alleged knifeman and the count, which she reportedly other suspect, police said, entered through a bedroom window the home of Valerie and Morris Barber. A fight ensued and Barber was cut.

Before police arrived the suspects had fled, but the second suspect, who was charged with burglary to an occupied dwelling, returned to the scene when police were there, where they arrested him. Arrested at 1:14 a.m. Friday at 405 E. Eighth St., was Bernard Joseph, 24, of 914 Orange Ave., Sanford. He was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

The alleged knifeman, arrested at his home at 2:39 a.m. Friday, Johnny Amano, 19, of #66 Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford, was being held in lieu of \$8,000 bond.

#### EX-BOOKEREPER CHARGED

A former bookkeeper for Super-X, 2438 S. French Ave., Sanford, has been charged with grand theft, accused of stealing \$2.070 from that business between June 2 and 15.

Sanford police investigator Paul Little reported that the woman allegedly on nine occasions replaced cash in the company's safe with personal checks drawn on her own ac- elry, cash and other items.

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

their prey with seasonal scams.

those to deat in substandard

likely to take your cash in scam.

ruse seems to be the "help me

This scheme is sometimes a

"silent con," because the bilker

rarely speaks. He may hold a

sign that may say he's not lazy.

but can't find a job to feed his

children. He may display photos

of children along with the

The con artist may act em-

barrassed and distraught with

head lowered and eyes avoiding

Harrell says such a con artist

may be working this area. They

can apparently be very suc-

cessful if they find a sympathetic

victim. Bot Starr said the majori-

ty of Seminole County residents

who are bilked fall prey to the

"pigeon drop" or the "bank

started over 1.000 years ago in

China. The victim is engaged in

friendly conversation by the con.

when a second con approaches

them and claims to have found a

The pigeon drop is said to have

contact, lawmen report,

hard-luck slogan.

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large amount of cash.

feed my starving children

division.

pathy con.

scam.

**Action Reports** 

\* Fires

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knew did not contain funds to cover the withdrawals. The woman, according to company officials, had not been given permission to make such transactions. Little said.

Arrested at the Sanford police station at 6 p.m. Thursday was Brenda Gale Bishop, 31, of 213 Hays Drive, Sanford. She was being held in lieu of \$1,000

#### JAIL PIRE

Two Seminole County jail inmates were scheduled for questioning in connection with a fire set in their cell in the medical diagnostic area of the jail at about midnight Thursday.

The tollet paper fire, which was set under a sink, set off an alarm which brought firefighters from Sanford and Seminole County to the scene, a sheriff's report said.

Sheriff's investigation Barry Brady said about four inmates were evacuated from that area of the jail as a result of the fire. There were no injuries reported. WOMAN ROBBED & INJURED

A 60-year-old Houston, Texas woman suffered cuts and scrapes when she scuffled with two bandits who stole her purse containing \$3,000 worth of jew-

Beity' Waser's injuries were described as minor in a Seminole County sheriff's report. Mrs. Waser told deputies the robbery occurred at about 4 a.m. at the Fren Park Motel, 614 U.S. Highway 17-92, Fern Park. The two robbers fled north on foot on U.S. Highway 17-92 after snatching the purse, deputies said.

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

-Debra Mayo Haynie, 28, of 864 N. Winter Park Drive. Casselberry, was arrested at 12:06 a.m. Friday after her car falled to maintain a single lane on State Road 434, Longwood. She was also charged with speeding.

-John Patrick McCauley, 29, of 764 S. Edgemon Ave., Winter Springs, at 1:45 a.m. Friday after his car failed to maintain a single lane on State Road 436, Casselberry.

-Deborah Connie Soller, 19, of 2436 Barbados Drive, Winter Park, at 4:49 p.m. Thursday after her car was in an accident on U.S. Highway 17-92, Saford. She was also charged with reckless driving and driving without a license.

-Mark Allen Johnson, 33, of Lake Worth, at 3.20 a.m. Friday after his car remained stopped through three traffic light changes on State Road 436 at Redbug Lake Road, Casselberry. He was also charged with driving with a suspended license.

## Seminole, Sanford BAT Tests Friday when she and her husband were entering their car Unaffected By Power Surges

From Staff and Wire Reports Defense lawyers claim Orange County's BATmobile's machines had the hiccups so badly they inaccurately tested hundreds of motorists as positive for drunken

driving charges. Seminole County sheriff's Lt. Jerry Riggings, who oversees the operation of Seminole County breath tests, said the validity of the tests conducted by his officers is not in question because they do not test with portable units. Generator powered machines are the ones that may be inaccurate because of power

fuluctuations, he said. Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett also said that there should be no related problems with tests given in the Sanford police BATmobile, because it has a built-in device that will shut it off if the voltage is too low. That safeguard makes it impossible to administer a test if the voltage is fluctuating, he said.

Lawyers told an unusual hearing conducted by all of Orange County's judges who hear drunken driving cases that the breath test machines in the BATmobile belched inaccurate information because of longrunning problems with power surges. Power conditioners were added in February to control the fluctuations.

Hundreds of drunken-driving "Where it could affect a lot of cases could be bounced out of cases is where people were court if the six-judge panel, convicted with evidence from which will continue the hearing those machines." he said. "In

the BATmobile tainted evidence.

**Orange County Assistant State** Attorney Steven Foster said the judges' ruling will affect only a handful of cases, the vast majority of which are represented by the defendants whose cases are currently before the judges.

The BATmobile, named for the breath analysis technician aboard, is used by the Orange County Sheriff's Office to administer tests on suspected drunken drivers.

At issue in the hearing, which recessed late Wednesday night, is whether the four Intoxilyzer 5000 breath test machines provided reliable data leading to DUI arrests from October 1985 to February.

Foster could not say precisely how many drunken driving arrests had been made during the disputed five-month period, but he said there had been well over

The judges, who will rule separately on cases before them. clearly said their decision will be limited to defendants whose motions challenging the machines were filed prior to the start of Wednesday's hearing.

Foster anid. Defense lawyer Stuart Hyman disagreed.

"Where it could affect a lot of July 30, sides with 10 defen. my opinion, they could come

dants claiming pulsing power in back and ask their case be re-opened or overturned because the state attorney's office concealed evidence."

Hyman said prosecutors knew the machines were susceptible to surges and also knew all the machines had been returned to the manufacturer in November for repair. But Hyman said none of that was revealed until he noticed irregularities in county records on machine maintenance.

Foster denied Hyman's allegations. He said intoxilyzer 5000 software prevents it from spewing data if anything interrupts a test, so test result cards issued as evidence clearly would indicate the test was affected by such things as power surges.

Foster also said only three of the machines had been returned during the period, and two of those were for minor repairs unrelated to the machines' technical performance.

As for Seminale County Sheriff's Department testing. Riggins said, even if the there was a power problem within the Seminole County jail where the tests are conducted, using non-generator, power company supplied electricity, there are backup to rule out inaccuracies due to power fluxuation.

Each person tested is given two tests. And if there is a significant difference between the results of the two test additional tests are given, he

## Florida's Flimflam Phonies



Bucks make fast escape from billfolds

In that type rip-off the con artist approaches the victim in a busy public place and gives a hard luck story. He asks for help envelop containing the found and money. The most profitable money and finds only paper.

In the bank con, the bilker poses as a bank examiner, an auditor or FBI agent and asks the victim to help trap a dishonest bank employee.

The victim is asked to take money from his or her account and give it to a "bank official," who will later make contact with the victim. The victim is promised a reward for assisting in the arrest of the "dishonest bank employee." But after he or she hands her cash over to the conposing as a bank official the victims realize they've been had.

In what might be a related scam, the "double shot" or "phony cop scam" after the victim has been flimflammed once the victim is contacted by an associate of the first cor. The officer and tells the victim he or she has been swindled by the first con artist. The phony cop tells the victim to give him the rest of their cash for safekeeping. The victim may even be taken to a real police station to wait while the phony policeman pretends to hand over the cash to a superior. The victim loses all his cash in

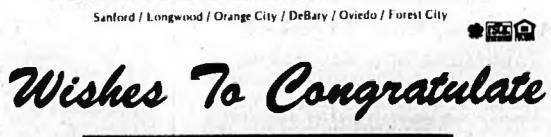
this combination of cons. Another sleight of hand contrick is called the "Jamaican boy scam." A con artist using a phony foreign accent separates the victim from his cash by claiming to be a stranger who has no one to trust. The conflashes a roll of cash and asks

cash and he later opens the the victim to hold it for safekeeping, but not until the victim adds his own money to the roll as a show of trust.

The con shows the victim the safest way for the victim to carry the money. He wraps it in a hankerchief and places it down the front waistband, explaining that this is the way valuables are carried in his country, to thwart pickpockets. A hankerchiefed "roll" is given to the victim, but after the cash roll has been switched with one containing paper. The con man, who has supposedly entrusted the victim with his cash, leaves, taking the victim's cash and the original roll of money he flashed.

The best way to avoid being taken in such a scam. Starr said. is to look a gift horse in the mouth. Don't let greed overwhelm common sense and second con poses as a police check and double check the story and reputation of anyone who tries to separate you and your cash, especially if they seem to want to give you something for nothing.

Avoid anyone who displays a roll of cash, which most likely is 'bait" for a con. Don't discuss banking business with invone who telephones you no matter what position of authority they may claim to have. And when dealing with any questionable characters. Starr said, note their description and the type and tag number of their vehicle. When questions arise over any offer, he said, notify a law enforcement



FIRST FEDERAL OF SEMINOLE



**MOLLY PESCE** 1986 MISS FLORIDA

After some discussion the victim is offered a share in the fortune, which supposedly will be divided after the victim has put up some money in good faith after being given the found "fortune" to hold. The victim. lawmen say, is left holding a packet of scrap paper, which has replaced the "fortune" in a sleight-of-hand by the cons. They leave with his "good faith"

## NATION

#### IN BRIEF

#### Escaped 'Animal' Captured In Toilet; He's Back In Jail

BIG SANDY, Texas (UPI) - The rapist and accused killer called "Animal" who abducted a trooper's wife in a break-out rampage was cornered in a tollet by lawman and hauled back to the same jail he fled.

Dirty, tattered and wearing mismatched shoes, suspected murderer Jerry "Animal" McFadden was captured Friday night and charged early today with attempted murder and kidnapping.

Authorities zeroed in on the fugitive when his captor made a daring escape Thursday night, 28 hours after she was kidnapped.

McFadden, 38, escaped Wednesday, leaving two jailers locked in a cell - one of them smashed between the eyes with a hunk of metal - grabbing a gun and money. abducting dispatcher-jailer Rosalte Williams. 24, and fleeing barefoot in her sports car.

McFadden has served prison terms for three rapes, is accused of beating and strangling a high-school cheerleader and is a suspect in the slayings of two of the

The intense manhunt by up to 1,000 law officers ended when deputies spotted Mcfadden about 10:20 p.m. CDT Friday by flashing a light into a vacant house in Big Sandy.

#### Mom Shot Over Cosby Show

MARKHAM, III. (UPI) - A man is being held without bond for allegedly shooting his 88-year-old mother to death because she insisted on watching "The Bill Cosby Show"

Cook County Associate Judge C.J. Houtsma Jr. Friday also ordered Michael S. Allen, 48, of Riverdale, to undergo paychiatric evaluation.

Allen was charged with murder Thursday night after he walked into the Riverdale police station and told police he shot his mother, Jenny Jasleniecki, Assistant State's Attorney Richard Stake said.

Police went to Allen's home and found his mother dead on the lying room floor with several gunshot wounds in her chest, Stake said. A .22-caliber revolver was recovered in

Allen told police his mother turned on the "The Bill Cosby Show" on NBC, a program that he didn't like, Stake said. She insisted on watching the program, so Allen shot

Allen, a former rattroad worker, was undergoing treatment for a mental disorder as an outpatient and apparently was under medication at the time of the

#### Cyanide Scare Creates Chaos

A growing cyanide contamination scare has manufacturers of gelatin, toothpaste and soda products scrambling to respond to poison threats with merchandisc recalls from New York to Chicago and Scattle.

A rash of telephoned poison threats snowballed Friday, affecting products as diverse as Jell-O dessert mixes, Aquafresh toothpaste and Silce soda.

Some officials theorize the large number of incidents may be evidence of a "copycat syndrome,"

As yet, not one case of poisoning has been discovered,

In New York, a state Health Department spokesman said a caller to New York City police warned he laced a particular lot number of Pepal but officials found no such batch, A computer check found the closest lot number was 6F18B23-82 - a batch of Slice.

Officials asked for 2-liter bottles of Slice to be yanked es of stores around the city and its northern suburbs in Westchester County.

In Washington, D.C., the makers of Aquafresh toothpaste asked Peoples Drug Stores to take 2.7-ounce tubes off the shelves because of telephone threat received in Pittsburgh that some were poisoned with cyanide.

#### AMC Raises Prices 2.9 Percent

DETROIT (UPI) - American Motors Corp., following the lead of General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co., says it is raising prices on its domestically built 1986-model Renaults by 2.9 percent, effective immediately.

AMC said the increase on its Alliance and Encore subcompacts translates into about \$235 more, including \$38 in options. It is the first price adjustment on the 1986 models since they were introduced last October, the nation's No. 4 carmaker said.

AMC spokesman Lloyd Northard said the base price of the least expensive Alliance is now \$6,173, up from \$5,999. The Encore starts at \$6,905, up from \$6,710.

Last March GM raised prices by 2.9 percent. Ford posted a similar price tike earlier this week.

Chrysier Corp. Thursday pledged to keep 1986 car prices level. However, last April it raised prices on its popular minivan models by about \$100.

#### Actors To Decide On Strike

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UPI) - More than 90,000 film and prime-time television actors must decide whether to give their unions authority to call a strike that could cripple the fall television scason.

Ballots were mailed Friday by the Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, which are trying to get pay increases and other contractual promises from producers on behalf of the

Negotiations between the Guild and the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers broke off last

A letter mailed Friday to members of both actors' unions outlined the final offer the producers made before contract negotiations were suspended. The actors' unions refused to accept the offer.

#### 'Diff'rent Strokes' Star Sentenced

SAN FERNANDO, Calif. (UPI) - Actor Todd Bridges. co-star of the recently cancelled TV show "Diff rent Strokes," was sentenced to one year in County Jail for making a bomb threat against a man he hired to customize his sports car.

Superior Court Judge Robert Fratianne imposed the jail term Friday as a condition of the three years' probation he ordered Bridges, 20, to serve. The judge postponed the jail sentence until Jan. 7, when he will review psychiatric and probation reports and evaluate how well Bridges is faring.

If the actor is obeying all conditions of his probation, the judge will then postpone the jail term further or may even cancel it entirely, the judge's clerk said.

Bridges was arrested March 28 at his Northridge home on suspicion of making two bomb threats over the telephone against Greg Tyree, whom the actor had hired to make personalized alterations on his Porache.

Police said Bridges threatened March 21 and March 26 to blow up Tyree's car after the two argued over whether the work was properly done.

## Ruling Opens Brand New Era For Political Redistricting

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A Supreme Court ruling on gerrymandering opens a new round in the political mapmaking contest but it will take some time for state legislatures to figure out the rules of the game.

Already, Republicans are hoping to use the decision to invalidate congressional districts in California, where Democrats control the reapportionment process. A flurry of lawsuits to likely as legislators try to decide just how much gerrymandering is permitted.

The high court ruled in June in a case from Indiana that gerrymandering - drawing the lines for election districts to favor the party in power violates the Constitution if it consistently degrades the votes of the minority.

But the court set no standards and found in the case before it that Indiana Democrats had falled to prove Republicandrawn maps infringed upon their right to vote.

"It's quite clear that six members of the court are saying the federal courts will entertain these suits and, in the appropriate case, order that there be new redistricting," said Harvard Law Professor Philip Heymann, senior attorney for Common Cause. "It's extremely hard to figure out what they're going to require before anyone can bring a lawsuit."

court for the conservative American Enterprise Institute, said the ruling "will parent literally hundreds of court challenges ... turmoti." He said it will take "a decade of litigation" to sort out what it all means.

Redistricting, for Congress and state legislatures, occurs every 10 years when the federal census reveals population shifts among existing districts. For a party in control of a state legislature, the power to redraw lines has long been seen as one of the natural laws of politics.

How legislatures draw lines also is of importance to the national parties because congressional boundaries set after the 1990 census could determine whether Democrats retain control of the House.

mapmaking in 27 states, Republicans in 11. The parties jointly draw the lines in another 11 states, where each party controls one house of the legislature. Nebraska has a one-chamber, non-partisan legisature.

Its underdog status makes the GOP believe it has the most to gain by the Supreme Court's decision.

"I hope it spells more Republican seats in Congress." sald Mark Braden, an attorney for the Republican National Committee.

reapportionment "a more reasee a return to the earlier and what doesn't." standards - more compact disand place the electoral process in tricts, more communities of interest. You're not going to see any more Californias."

in California. Republicans have sued the Democraticcontrolled legislature on grounds congressional maps there dilute the votes cast for Republican candidates. The suit was on hold until the Indiana case was resolved and now is expected to go to trial.

Braden predicts the case eventually will go the Supreme Court "and we'll have new lines in California for the '88 election.

Bruce Fein, who watches the in the Indiana case should make. The case will be used as a vehicle to determine what viosonable process. We're going to lates the Equal Protection Clause

> Democrats have downplayed the significance of the Supreme Court decision. Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, said if Indiana's maps were constitutional. California's also will be because Indiana "was the most outrageous case."

> Lawrence Baum, political science professor at Ohio State University, said he expects the Indiana ruling will prompt numerous lawsuits in addition to the one in California.

## Democrats are in charge of Qualifying

Continued from page 1A publican Scott Ellis, also of

Melbourne.

-District 12: Incumbent Tom Lewis, R-North Palm Beach, no opponent.

-District 13: Incumbent Connie Mack, R-Cape Coral, laces Democrat Addison S. Gilbert III of Sarasota.

-District 14: Incumbent Dan Mica, D-Boynton Beach, faces Republican Rick Martin of Coral

-District 15: Incumbent E. Braden said the court's ruling Clay Shaw Jr., R-Fort Republican primary.

Lauderdale, no opponent.

-District 16: Incumbent Larry Smith, D-Hollywood, no Democratic opponent. Mary Collins of North Miami Beach and Mike Kostiw of Plantation will face off in the Republican primary.

-District 17: Incumbent William Lehman. D.Biscayne Park, no opponent.

-District 18: Incumbent Claude Pepper, D-Miami, faces Republican Tom Brodie, also of

-District 19: Incumbent Dante Fascell, D-Miami, no Democratic opponent. Jose Clay of Miami and Bill Flanagan of Coral Gables face off in the

## ...Scenic Board

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planning to launch, she said.

Ms. Jacobson also said it will be at least a year before the winning design is selected and that Friday's interim projects would focus on plantings which can easily be uprooted and replanted if not called for in the winning design.

In addition to the lakefront greenery and marina entrance, the design competition will also target aesthetic and drainage improvements at the nearby 33-acre Fort Mellon Park, Ms. Jacobson said.

The interim projects will be implemented by the city gardening crews. Those crews were formed earlier this year and until last week came under parks department supervision as its scenic improvement division. The crews now work under public works department supervision and are referred to an the grounds maintenance

Falson said the shift was made because he

"sensed there was not a good relationship" between the parks maintenance division and the scenic division, and that shifting scenie workers to the public works department "seems appropriate" in light of the types of jobs public works crews handle.

Faison said because the division's scenic improvement title "was a misnomer," associated with the citizen's advisory board of the same name, the division will now be called grounds maintenance.

The grounds maintenance crews are supervised by Bill Nuckols, who now answers directly to Public Works Director Bob Kelly. Nuckols heads up a contingent comprised of three gardeners, who each have two assistants. Nuckols and the three gardeners, all of whom have horticulturally related college degrees, were present for Friday's session. Also on hand were scenic board vice-chairman Judy Wimbish, Mike-Burkett, Cardinal Industries landscape architect and scenic board volunteer, San-ford Carden Club representative Ann Brisson and Ixora Garden Club representative Amelia Royster.

At the session's onset, Ms. Jacobson told

participants, "We're not here to create a flower garden, we're here to build a town."

She said their efforts and subsequent implementation of the winning design competition submission would harmonize with plans the Sanford Post Office has to beautify its Palmetto Avenue headquarters and the scenic improvement board's own site plan for rehabilitation of the downtown municipal parking lot.

City commissioners tentatively allocated \$37,000 for the parking lot project during their 1986-87 budget review.

Ms. Jacobson also said a bonding of the aesthetic attributes of downtown green areas with the district's commercial, governmental and retail offerings had first been conceptualized by the Greater Sanford Development Corporation 10 years ago.

"it's time," she said, for Sanford to take efforts that will harness the positive aspects and influences of unaviodable growth.

uliThis has been our ultimate proposal all along, and now we're going to make it a reality," said Ms. Jacobson, who was one of the development corporation's founding members.

## Prime Rate Dips; Economy Boost Hoped For

NEW YORK (UPI) - The nation's banks cut their prime lending charge by half a point to 8 percent, the lowest in more than eight years, in a dramatic easing of interest rates the White House hopes will reignite a lackluster economy.

The move promised to bolster consumer purchases of automobiles and houses, two of the most interest-sensitive sectors of a currently anemic economy.

The announcements by individual banks came one by one Friday as bank managements took their cue from the Federal Reserve's latest policy move, a largely unexpected half-point reduction late Thursday - to 6 percent - in the rate it charges commercials banks.

At the White House President Reagan told some reporters he endorsed the Federal Morgan Guaranty Trust, Chicago's Harris

Reserve's action but did not think another rate cut right away would be wise.

Once the Fed acted a lower prevailing prime rate was considered inevitable. But until the Fed made its move financial markets could not be certain that the nation's interest rate structure would actually ratchet down another step.

The realignments pulled the bank rate to its lowest level since January 1978. But many analysts said it was still an open question how much help the change would be to consumer demand and the pace of business.

As the day wore on Chemical Bank was joined by Citibank, the nation's largest, San-Francisco-based Bank of America, Chase Manhattan, Manufacturers Hanover Trust, Bank and First National Bank of Chicago. "The Fed's decision to cut the discount

rate is going to trigger a whole host of interest rate declines in the U.S. financial system," said William V. Sullivan Jr., senior vice president at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

"The key federal funds bank overnight rate will go down as will Treasury bill rates." he said. Some analysis said the so-called federal funds rate, the overnight rate banks charge each other, would slip to near 6 % percent from its previous level of the past few months of near 7 percent.

Sullivan said small- and medium-sized businesses, whose loan charges are scaled upward from the prime rate will benefit and mortgage rates will once again move lower after having stalled for two months.

## Fishermen Find Man's Body Floating In Mullet Lake

deputies early Saturday were trying to identify the body of a man found floating at about 8:15 p.m. Friday at the west bank of Mullet Lake, west of Sanford.

Shertiff's Sgt. Ron Gilbert said the man who has dark hair had been in the water at least four to five days. The man was about 5-foot, 6-inches tall and Gilbert said he could not estimate the weight of the body because of its bloated condition. The man is estimated to be anywhere from 20 years old to middle age, he

In the early stages of his investigation. Gilbert said he

Illness has forced a postpone-

ment of a crucial decision in the

case of a former Lake Mary High-

School teacher seeking to have

cocaine charges against him

Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Lef-

fler, who was to rule Friday on a

motion to dismiss the charges

against Wilson Gordon Jr. of

Altamonte Springs, did not re-

turn to work after lunch, citing

illness. He was also ill earlier in

the day during sentencings at

No rehearing date has been

Gordon, who has admitted

selling cocaine to an informant

the Seminole County (ail.)

dismissed.

Judge's Illness Postpones Decision

came from. "Because of the currents. It could have floated for miles and miles." he said.

Officials in Orange County have. Gilbert said, been searching for a missing man since June 28, but early Saturday there had been no connec-

Three fishermen, Jay T Spray, 23, and Luke A Criswell, 24. both of Osteen, and Gerald L. Monti, 15, of Casselberry, reported to sheriff's deputies that they found the body when they were looking for a fishing site.

The dead man was dressed in a white shirt, blue shorts and

then turning informant himself

to avoid prosecution, asked to

have cocaine sale charges

against him dismissed because

he was not tried within 180 days

of his arrest as required by law.

Though the incident occurred in

December 1984, he was not

booked into the county fail until

The judge was to decide if

Gordon was under arrest Dec. 5.

1984, when he talked with

undercover agents and ten-

tatively agreed to become an

If Leffler rules against Gordon.

—Deane Jordan

the case is set for trial July 22.

informant.

identification. There was a set of early Saturday to search for the keys in his pocket, but early Saturday deputies had not found a vehicle at or near the scene.

request has been made, Gilbert Volusia County Sheriff's Department that that agency would

Seminole County sheriff's had no idea where the body tennis shoes and carried no be sending its helicopter out victim's vehicle.

The body, which was described by deputies as being bloated, but showing no signs of Although no Seminole County foul play, was transported to Central Florida Regional Hospisaid he received a report for the tal in Sanford were an autopsy was scheduled for 10 a.m. Sat--Susan Loden

#### **AREA DEATHS**

MARY 8. JOHNSON

Mrs. Mary S. Johnson, 72, of Osteen-Enterprise Road, Osteen, died Thursday in Sanford, Bornin Monticello, July 3, 1914, she was a lifetime resident of the Sanford area and a Baptist.

She is survived by her husband. Ray: two brothers. Isham J. Sheffield. Sanford, and Dillworth S. Sheffield, Japan.

Ouklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, is in charge of arrange-

#### MARY J. TESTER

Mrs. Mary J. Tester, 54, 531 Sandal Court. Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at Florida Hospital, Orlando, Born July 24, 1931 in Malta, she moved to Altamonte Springs from New Jersey in 1972. She was a homemaker.

daughter, Della M. Pennington, Orlando: brother, Joseph Zammit. Sydney. Australia: one grandchild.

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

#### Funeral Notice

JOHNSON, MARY S.

— Funeral services for Mary \$ Johnson, 72 of Outeen Ent. . se Rohd, Outeen, who died Thursday, w. . . held Sunday, July 13 at 2 p.m. at the Couleum Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Raigh Fry officiating, Interment in Oaklawn Memorial Park, Visitation for lamily and friends will be from 1 p.m. Sunday until service time. Oaklawn Funeral H



Survivors include her husband, Richard L.; son, Richard L. Jr., Altamonte Springs:



**Beat The Summer Heat** 

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

While strolling through the park one day, or canceling, or just lazing around, these folks by relaxing at Ft. Melon Park.

have found a way to beat the summer heat

## Administration Lost Or Got Only 'Half A Loaf' Before High Court

By Henry J. Roske

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The tion. Supreme Court rejected administration attempts to advance its conservative social agenda during the 1985-86 term despite intense pressure from an increasingly political Justice Department.

the surprise announcement that Chief Justice Warren Burger was promptly nominated Justice William Rehnquist, the court's most conservative member, to replace Burger as chief and Antonin Scalia, a conservative replace Rehnquist.

If, as expected, the two are confirmed by the Senate they may lead the court in the direction the administration wants it to go.

October, the court was under assault from the Justice Department, which in the first year of Attorney General Edwin to overturn its landmark 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling that legalized abortion, allow the government to investigate and regulate the care of severely deformed infants and to gut affirmative action plans the administration claimed benefited minorities at the expense of white workers.

However, in those three critical areas, the court turned a deaf ear to the legal pleas from Solicitor General Charles Fried, the government's top litigator.

"Fried didn't care about the center and took the extreme ideological position and predictably wasn't able to carry the court," said Burt Neuborne. legal director for the American Civil Liberties Union.

Lawrence Baum, political acience professor at Ohio State University and an expert on the court, said the administration has been "increasingly aggressive" before the court since Rex Lee stepped down as solici-

tor general. They certainly have been only moderately successful." Baum said, "On the biggest issues, they didn't do very well. My sense was week by week that they were tending to lose or get half a loaf rather than a full

loaf." Baum said the justices have possibly become accustomed to the government taking middle-of-the-road positions and are "consciously resisting" the administration's new ag-

gressiveness. Bruce Fein, who analyzes court issues for the conservative American Enterprise Institute, said the term was "the most pronounced rebuff' to an administration since 1935 when the high court scuttled President Franklin Roosevelt's effort to fashion the New Deal.

However, while failing to carry a majority in the high-profile cases, the Justice Department did score some impressive victo-

"I think there was some significant wins ... and some significant losses." Fried said in an interview.

In the administration's column is a decision that further restricted Miranda rights, under which a suspect must be advised of the right to remain silent and the right to an attorney. The court ruled that suspects do not have to be informed that an attorney is willing to represent

Also, the court said police may use aircraft to conduct aerial scarches without first acquiring a search warrani in cases involving a man growing mari-Juana in his backyard and EPA efforts to check a Dow Chemical

The administration addi- are giving him credit for." tionally won a decision that federal laws protecting the hand- court's makeup should be felt in lcapped do not cover major the long term. airlines and one saying the Civil Rights Act can be used to correct The term was also marked by blacks and whites that began before the law took effect.

The administration was also retiring after 17 years on the on the winning side in the high court. President Reagan decision that struck down a key majority in such areas as aborportion of the Gramm-Rudman tion and school busing to balanced-budget law and, while achieve desegregation. the administration took no part in the case, conservatives certainly cheered the court's de- the regal Burger and he is federal appeals court judge, to cision that upheld Georgia's an expected to be much more adept ti-sodomy law.

Fried downplayed the losses in Baby Doe cases, abortion and affirmative action.

He said the Baby Doe case was a matter of regulatory construc-When the term opened in tion, that the administration never make the court to outlaw abortion and the government won one of the three affirmative freedom of the press, tion cases where the court Meese's tenure urged the court ruled more senior white teachers may not be laid off before less senior whites in a case from Jackson, Mich.

He also pointed out his office is not playing a short run.

"We are trying to put forward a coherent position," he said. "We may not prevail in one case but will in another."

The point was not missed by the administration's ideological opponent, the ACLU.

'it's a little unfair to measure success at the end of one term." Neuborne said. "He's trying to turn the institution around. ... He's thinking in the long term. In the short term, his office was conspicuously unsuccessful. ... (But) you write a strong ideological brief and it shakes a justice: it may soften him up for

conservative vote will be resalary discrimination between placed with Scalia's conservative vote - an even trade. However, Rehnquist and Scalia are more steadily conservative than Burger, who voted with the

Rehnquist's more down-toearth style is also different from at coalition building.

"It will be a much more subtle and long range impact," said Harvard constitutional scholar Laurence Tribe.

closer to Rehnquist than Burger in the areas of sex discrimination, affirmative action and

builder ... I see every indication that he is very adept at the politics of judicial decision-making and will play that role with far more expertise and strategic insight that Warren Burger ever did," Tribe said.

Baum said the court is likely to shift a little in the conservative direction even with these two appointments.

be marginally more conservative than Burger. Rehnquist is perhaps going to be more vigorous as chief justice to use the positions."

Fried said, "We know what judicial restraint."

## Top 1985-86 Cases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 84 4263).

Sold defendants facing the death penalty — Sold defendants facing the death penalty in machine prospective (press following is a list of major cases decided by the Supreme Court during its 1985-86 term. The seems

Ruled that major pertions of Pennsylvania's 1982 Aborton Control Act unconstitutionally infringed on a women's ability to obtain an abortion (Thornburgh vs. American College of Obstetricians, 84-95).

-Hold the government cannot investigate and regulate the care of babies term with severe defects and punish hospitals that withhold such care (Bowen, Secretary of Health and Human Service vs. American Hospital Association, et al., 84 1529). **Affirmative Action** 

-Invalidated a Jackson, Mich., union-approved affirmative action plan that laid off white teachers lasters less experienced blacks if necessary to achieve racial balance (Wendy Wygant, Susan Lamm etc. vs. Jacksen Beerd of Education, 84 (348). Ruled a union can be ordered to increase

its non-white membership to 39 percent and be forced to hire an administrator to overses the program (Local 20 vs. EEOC, 64-1656). -Approved a plan that premoted minerity firefighters on a one to one basis with "a minorities (Local 9) vs. City of Cleveland. 84 19991

-Upheld a Georgia law that prohibited sodomy i Bowers vs. Hardwick, \$5 (40), Gramm-Rudman

-Held unconstitutional a key prevision of Gramm Rudman balanced budget law that provided for automatic budget cuts if Congress and the president were unable to ageed on a budget (Bowsher vs. Synar 85 1378, U.S. Senate vs. Synar 85 1378, O'Heill

Church and State -Sain the Air Force can prohibit an Orthodox Jewish officer from wearing a yarmulke while on duty (Goldman vs. Secretary of Defense, 84 10971

Ruled Washington state cannot deny public rehabilitation funds to Larry Witters simply because he planned a career ministry (Wiffers sa. Washington, 84 1978).

rime and Punishment ---Said police do not need a search warrant to tty over a fenced residential yard in an aircraft in search of drugs (California vs. Dante Carlo Ciracio, 84 1913). -Ruled the Environmental Protection

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favorable jury cannot remove outenties

have a right to question prospective (urers about possible racial biases (Turner vs. Bass. -Upheld state laws that allow the

exclusion of ardent death penalty loss from juries in capital trials (Lockart vs. McCree. 64 1865).

-In the first test of the amended Veling Rights Act, ruled that North Carolina dilute the votes of blacks in redistricting five House

seats (Thermburg vs. Gingles. 83-1968). -Ruled in an Indiana case that extreme forms of gorrymandering can violate the Equal Protection Clause of the Constitution (Davis vs. Bandemer, 84 1244).

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I guess Scalia will turn out to

we're getting. They have wonderfully interesting and powerful minds and are very devoted to

## Heat, Drought Make Honey Bees Happy

By Jack Warner UPI National Editor

Yearlong drought and aix days of searing heat that brought soil temperatures to 140 degrees has destroyed entire crops and pushed farmers to the brink of disaster in the South, where only the honey bees are happy.

"It's a disaster," said Bubba Trotman, head of the Alabama Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. "The wheat crop is cut at least 80 to 90 per cent.

"Corn is going to be very short. It's already twisting in the middle of the day. It does not look good at all."

Temperatures were hovering near 100 again Friday over much of the South, and rainfall levels were as much as 20 inches below normal for the year.

Most experts said that farmers, and not consumers, will probably have to bear the brunt of the southern drought because the rest of the nation's farmers generally are not in weather trouble.

In Georgia, one of the major poultry producing states in the nation, chicken farmers reported 398,000 broilers and 18,500 brood hens died in the past three days, 5 per cent of normal production. The granite rooster that perches atop a tall pedestal in Gainesville, the "Poultry Cap-itol of the World," was almost too hot to touch.

In Statesboro, Ga., extension service agent Sam Gentry said "I dug down 6 inches in a field yesterday and couldn't find any moisture. The soil temperature was about 140 degrees.

Apiarists, however, were in clover. Rodney Coleman, the University of Georgia's honey expert, said hot, dry weather is a boon for beekeepers.

Georgia has 160,000 bee colonies which do \$5 million a year selling bees and \$4 million selling honey. "Our beekeepers received one of the best honey flows they've had in several years," Coleman said.

"When we have a dry season, the bees make more honey than they normally do. That's because when it's raining the bees don't get out and work the blossoms.

In the south's pasturelands cattle - and their food supply were suffering. East Tennessee's rolling hills "have not produced the grass that we would like to sec." said Agricultural Extension agent Harry Bryan in

Farmers planted hay for their cattle in the spring, but "we didn't get the rain to make the

"Many farmers are going to be position to press conservative faced with buying hay for this winter," he said.

In Virginia, agriculture officials predicted the state may lose half its corn crop, although it will be neveral weeks before the full extent of the damage is

In Alabama, Trotman said the state's cotton and soybean crops, which normally average a total of \$330 million a year, are on the verge of disaster and the \$167 million peanut crop isn't far behind.

"We have 54,000 farmers in Alabama and a good third of them are in financial hardships," he said. "This will be the last chance for many of them.

President Reagan has approved 25 south Alabama counties for federal disaster loans because of the drought.

Farmers in West Virginia's



eastern panhandle asked area, but Douglass said things Agriculture Commissioner Gus weren't bad enough for that. Douglass to declare it a disaster

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## County Hears Appeals

By Paul Schaefer Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Commissioners let stand a county Board of Adjustments ruling denying permission for an adult congregate living facility near Altamonte Springs to expand service from eight to 22 persons.

In other actions taken during last week's meeting, the commission also upheld a board of adjustment's ruling denying the placement of a mobile home on property on State Rd. 46 near Yankee Lake, but granted another mobile home owner permission to continue to live in a mobile home for three years. overturning a Board of Adjustments ruling to deny the request.

Attorney James F. Auffant. representing facility owner Olga Garcia, appealed to the commission the Board of Adjustment's ruling denying an increase of capacity and size of an adult congregate living facility located on Eden Park Rd. near Altamonte Springs.

Auffant said the home, which provides an alternative to nursing homes for senior citizens, would not impact the community because the addition would be built on the back side of the property, and there would be no traffle increase due to the additional residents. The home sits on 2.5 acres of land.

Commissioner Fred Streetman noted that the county has not gotten any complaints about the by all the codes, but made a Sturm agreed, adding that an increase up to 22 residents would make the home more of an institution, and thus become more like a nursing home institution. Several area residents

opposed the request, saying the Hugh Harling, representing de-

Altamonte Springs, where she would again request expansion from the city commission.

The commission also denied the request of Geraldine Cozad to overturn the Board of Adjustment's decision denying a special exception to place a mobile home on an eight acre parcel of land on State Road 4C. on Yankee Lake.

The home was put on the lot several months ago without a county permit. Mrs. Cozad said the home has electric service. but is serviced by an unapproved septic tank, made up of three 55 gallon drums.

Another mobile home owner won an appeal of a Board of Adjustments decision denying renewal of a permit for his mobile home on Curryville Rd. The Commission granted a three-year extension for the permit for Lonnie Cole. Cole was originally given a permit to place the home on the 8 acre parcel in

The commission also overturned a Board of Adjustment decision denying a variance to the required 25 foot setback for a fence at the home of David Wroblicky, at the intersection of Munsey Place and Jericho Drive. The fence was installed with a setback of only three feet, and the Board of home, and that they have abided Adjustments ruled the fence would have to be moved to a 25 motion to deny the request. foot setback as required. The Commission Chairman Bob commission agreed to a five foot setback, to which Wroblicky

A request for change of zoning from single family residential to professional office was approved by the commission. Planner

proposed expansion would be an veloper Booth Malloy. Inc., reinfringement on a residential quested the land use change for a ten building office complex Auffant said Mrs. Garcia may named Cambridge Square, near seek annexation to the City of the intersection of Interstate 4 and State Road 434. The total square footage of the complex will be 89,600 feet.

In other actions taken, the commission approved a permit for construction of a single family home to replace a home that burned down in a flood prone area. Home owner Glenn Austin, 3793 VanArsdale, requested the permit.

The commission approved permitting the construction of another home, also in a flood prone area. Ronald E. Abel, lot 97. Myrtle Lake Hills.

Also approved were two requests to park and tie down two mobile homes in flood prone areas. David C. Woodward, lot 5. Osceola Acres, and Gary L. Kilmer, lot M-9 Lake Harney Estates were given approval. after agreeing to sign a release of liability agreement.

An exchange of easements with the Interlachen Country Club was also agreed to by commissioners. The country club was given permission to run electrical power lines over club property to a storage-work

#### Scissoring A La Emeriti

Members of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Welcoming Committee Join with Page School Instructors and students in a ribbon cutting celebration sponsored by

the chamber at the school. Earle Vaughan, middle, president emeritus of the Page Schools, wields the glant shears for the occasion. Charles Vaughan is president.

shed, while the county received Sanlando Cablevision's nonex- percent of their sales to the an easement near the club clusive cable franchise was also county for the rights to service entrance to access a lift station and drainage culverts.

A 15-year extension of ment, the franchisee will pay 5 county.

agreed to by the commission.

the area. The company presently Under terms of the new agree- services 9,000 homes in the

## **CALENDAR**

**SUNDAY, JULY 13** 

Altamonte Springs Community Jazz Ensemble summer jazz concert, 7 p.m., Eastmonte Civic Center. Free to the public. Guest artist, trombonist and band leader, Vic Bird.

Seminole County Young Republicans membership barbecue and pool party at Beacon Hill condominiums clubhouse, Red Bug Road, Caseelberry, 5-8 p.m.

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

Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford. Under New Management AA. 6:30 p.m. (open), corner Howell

Branch & Dodd Road, Golden-REBOS AA, 5:30 (closed) and 8 p.m. (open), Rebos Club, 130

Normandy Lane, Casselberry. MONDAY, JULY 14

Cardiovascular screening for Seminole County residents, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., County Health Department, 240 W. Airport

Blvd., Sanford. Call 322-2724 Ex. 370 for appointment. Manna Haven serves free lunch for the hungry, 11 a.m. to

1 p.m., Monday through Friday, at 519 Palmetto Ave., Sanford. Central Florida Blood Bank Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave.,

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. PEP Personal Exercise Program, 9 a.m., Westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs, Light exercise for those with disabling

atiments. Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos at noon, closed

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

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

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

1201 W. First St. Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

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

TUESDAY, JULY 15

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Free blood pressure checks, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.. American Red Cross Seminole Service Center. 705 W. State Road 434, Suite C., Longwood. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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

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

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Howell Place, Airport Blvd. (Note new time and place.)

Sanford Lions Club, noon, Cavalier Motor Inn Restaurant, 3200 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford.

Sanford Senior Citizen Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center, Bag lunch and Bingo. First and third Tuesdays.

South Seminole County Kiwanis Club, noon, Quincy's Restaurant, Highway 17-92 and Live Oaks Boulevard.

Casselberry. Handicap bowling. 4-6 p.m., Altamonte Bowling Lanes. For information call Claudia Harris, therapeutic specialist, 862-0090.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos Club, noon, closed.

Greater Orlando SIDS Support Network, Inc., will meet at 7:30 p.m., at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Red Bug Road, Casselberry, David L. McNeill, MD, will speak on current research. Childcare and refreshments free of charge.

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

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

and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America Orlando Chapter, 8 p.m. 813 Montana Ave., Orando. Open to men of all ages. 17-92 Group AA. 8 p.m..

closed. Messiah Lutheran Church, 17.92 and Dogtrack Road. Overeaters Anonymous, open,

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

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

(closed). West Lake Hospital. State Road 434, Longwood. WEDNESDAY, JULY 16

Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International breakfast meeting, 6:30 a.m., Hollday Inn. State Road 436 and Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. For details call 656-

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

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

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Free Seafood Cooking Class. 10:30-11:30 a.m., Russell's Seafood, 3801 E. State Road 46, Sanford. Demonstration, recipes and tasting. For information call



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## Feminine Muscle Trend Fits Just Right For Price

Special to the Herald

Bodybuilding is a sport that demands the proper balance between extensive training and nutritional management. Armed with a bachelor's degree in nutrition from Southwest Missouri State University. 26-year-old Penny Price has attained that

Price recently made a name for herself in the female bodybuilding arena, placing seventh in the Ms. World competition in Toronto. It was goal attained through rigid adherence to training and nutrition.

In the gym, she seems to be in her own world - clad in a lcotard, weight beit and Walkman, she calls attention to herself with her muscular, yet graceful physique.

The months ahead are full of magazine layouts and guest posings. After just completing a layout for such bodybuilding bibles as Muscle and Fitness and Flex, Price looks ahead to Nov. 29 and the cheers of Ms. Olympia.

"They say I'll be one of the most well-known female bodybuilders in the country by November," Orlandoan Price said. "But I just basically have a wait-andsee attitude.

Price did not, however, begin her career waiting for success. She began pumping iron in 1980 on the encouragement of a boyfriend, and the quick results that sprang from her lean physique led her to winning

#### Bodybuilding

'It becomes an obsession. You learn to enjoy the pain, because you know that It's just temporary and the results are marvelous."

— Penny Price

her first four contests.

'She's a really dedicated lady," Kurt Marn, who worked with Price at the World of Fitness in Longwood, said. "She had to practice for a commercial where she was supposed to carry a 160-pound man. She carried me around the gym with case - and I weigh 180 pounds."

Price quite readily puts aside the antics when it's time to get down to business. "I think the reason she's so successful is her attitude in the gym - complete dedication." Marn sald.

The ladder of amateur bodybuilding that she climbed includes winning Ms. Missouri, Ms. Midwest, Ms. Mid-Central USA, and Ms. Region 8. She was recognized nationally by placing fourth in the Ms. USA contest and internationally by placing ninth in the Ms. International and seventh in the Ms. World

"I really don't think I could have stayed with it if I hadn't won my first four contests," Price said. "I generally stick with things I'm good at."

Price got pushed into her first bodybuilding tournament, she said, and placed first as Ms. Springfield, Mo. in 1982. That first win and the others that followed fueled an obsession that seldom leaves her.

"It becomes an obsession. You learn to enjoy the pain, because you know that it's just temporary and the results are marvelous," she said.

The obsession did fade once, when she faced the reality of competing against some of the drug-ladened ladies of the professional bodybuilding circuit. "I lost it (the obsession) last summer because I was in the amateur ranks," Price said. "With all the drug use I didn't see myself winning an amateur contest on the national level to be able to turn professional.

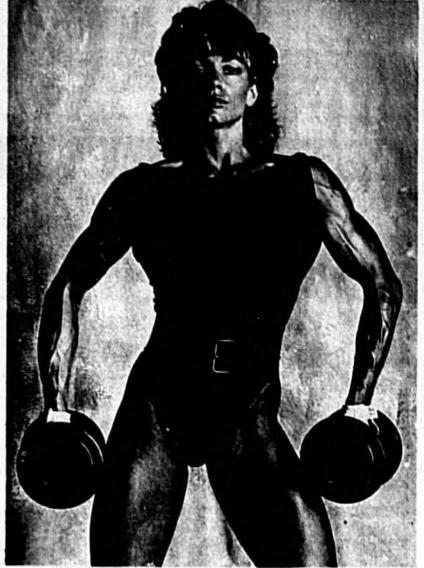
"Luckily I got invited to a pro-am and I

did well, so I turned pro," she added.

The massive vascular bodies flexed by the men in bodybuilding have caused latent acceptance of the women's sport. Price, however, is among the new generation of female bodybuilders, comfortably separate from the extremes of femininity and physical size.

"Penny's symmetry is excellent." Price's

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Bodybuilder Penny Price works out with the barbells.

## Drug Test Delayed, Players Claim Win

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The NFL Players Association claims a victory in its effort to derail Commissioner Pete Rozelle's new drug program after the league's agreement to delay random testing of players for two months while giving the case to an arbitrator.

The NFL agreed Friday to allow Philadelphia-based arbitrator Richard Kasher to decide if the Rozelle plan violates the players contract with management. Kasher will hold hearings July 23 and 24 in either Washington or New York. under terms of the agreement. and is expected to render a decision by mid-September.

District Court Judge Barrington Parker, who lashed out NFL spokesman Joe Browne at union lawyers for failing to said Rozelle though the agreeshow up at a hearing they ment was fair to all parties. requested earlier Friday, signed the agreement after the union participated in this agreement agreed to withdraw its request for a court order to block the the best interest of all parties drug-testing program.

arbitration and acceptance of the Association - for this to be status quo in drug testing." union Executive Director Gene Upshaw said in a statement.

We have protected the col-This demonstrates that the players.

**Football** 

NFLPA was right in opposing the unilateral action by Rozelle." Friday's agreement was

hammered out in five hours of negotiations between legal teams from the union and the league. Union lawyer Joseph

Yablonski told the court: "It is contemplated the arbitrator's decision will be rendered, give or take a day, on Sept. 14 or 15."

Until the decision, no unscheduled testing will be performed during the regular scasun.

'The commissioner's office because it was felt that it was in the commissioner, the Manage-The union ... won expedited ment Council and the Players decided in a prompt and orderly fashion." Browne said from New

The Rozelle plan would make lective bargaining agreement the NFL the first professional and the bargaining process with sports league in the nation to this settlement," Upshaw said, perform random drug tests on

## NFL Has Problems As Training Nears

NEW YORK (UPI) - The NFL's problems are stacking up like so many Chicago Bear defenders on an obvious passing down.

As NFL training camps open throughout July from Thousand Patriots had admitted to man-Oaks, Calif., to Carlisle, Pa., the agement that they had used usual image of sweating athletes, eager rookies and yelling coaches has been replaced by drug problems, rookie contract hassles and the lingering cardiac arrest. antitrust battle against the U.S.

The NFL, just a few years ago a juggernaut, is looking its age as it wheezes toward its 67th season. Full squads will be reporting to various camps between July 13-27.

Football League.

"The thing that offsets our problems in the NFL is great leadership from (Commissioner Petel Rozelle and the strength of our owners and coaches," said Gil Brandt, the Cowboys' vice

president. Rozelle has taken steps to try to curtail drug use by installing a program that includes two unannounced mandatory urine tests that will search for among other things cocaine, marijuana and heroin. The Players Association is fighting the legalily of the plan since the collective bargaining agreement between players and teams runs through

1986. There is a fact that can't be argued by either side though. The NFL's offseason was rocked

by two major drug revelations. Just after the Super Bowl, it

**Football** 

was reported six New England

drugs. In late June, Cleveland Browns star defensive back Don Rogers died of a cocaine-induced

Despite Rogers' death and the cocaine-triggered death of basketball star Len Bias a week before, most players sided with their union against Rozelle's program. A possibility of a strike.

was threatened. However, some players did think the time for change was at hand.

"I'm dead against the union stance," said Buccaneers tackle Ron Heller. "They are trying to protect some players and not open a can of worms. I think it's about time the NFL took a stand one way or the other. It gives sumeone who's clean a chance to prove his innocence. Maybe it's a chance for a majority of NFL players to say we're not all drug addicts."

The majority of draft picks were finding it hard to come to terms with teams. As of July 9. more than two months after the draft, only 43 of 333 drafted players had signed. Defensive back Rod Jones, the 25th player selected overall, was the lone

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## Altamonte Hammers Maitland

By Scott Sander Herald Sports Writer

MAITLAND/ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Altamonte Junior baseball All-Star team is by no stretch of the imagination a run-of-the-mill club. Far from it in the department of patience and run production.

If Altamonte's 41-1 victory over Mount Dora on Thursday night was not enough to stamp manager Duke Pleicones' crew as the Division 2 favorite, Altamonte further reinforced the notion Friday night by crushing Maitland, 15-0, in a District 14. Division Junior League All-Star Tournament game playe sites due to rain and lack of

The contest got underway at Maitland's unlighted field at 5:30 p.m. but had to be moved to Altamonte after a 30-minute rain delay and darkness. After about an hour and a half delay, the game finally got started where it had left off in Maitland, in the bottom of the second inning.

In Thurday's blowout over Mount Dora, Altamonte walked 30 times. Against Mainland, Altamonte recieved half as many, taking 15 free passes that led to most of its runs. Altamonte only had five hits in the game with many runs being forced in by walks.

They are disciplined hitters that are taught to swing at strikes," manager Pleicones said. "They won't swing at a pitch if they don't like it and I can't say that I mind.'

Altamonte will play Deltona Saturday night at 7 at the Eastmonte Recreational Park in the winners' bracket final.

Altamonte ace Andy Spolski yielded only two hits while striking out eight to pick up the win. Maitland lefthander Andre Johnson took the loss, lasting just one inning.

Altamonte scored three runs in the bottom of the first inning on no hits, six walks, and two errors. In the second inning the Juniors scored six runs on two hits, six walks and three wild pitches.

in their first two games things have been easy for Altamonte. When asked if the cakewalks could hurt the team down the road Pleicones said. "We are oozing with confidence right now. We could take on any team at all and believe that we could beat them. But we are trying matters in perspective."

Maitland had a few chances to score but each time it did Spolski buckled down and got out of the jam. "Andy pitched a heck of a game tonight," Pleicones said. "I hope our pitching can commuc to do this

Altamonte did make some contact with the ball in the fourth. With the bases loaded due to walks. Terry "Downtown" Brown doubled into the left field corner that scored two runs. With runners on second and third. Jarad Soto.

See ALTAMONTE. Page 3B



Harvey Clinger

Derrick Tayler

Paul Rivera

Tony Chavers

Anton Reid



Oscar Edwards

at Chase Park.

Beach/Edgewater.

with a solid defense.

have to improve some."

Orange drew first-round byes.

George Frison

**Juniors Prepare** 

**Heat Treatment** 

For District Foes

By Chris Fister

**Herald Sports Writer** 

Duane LaFollette said the team looked like

"a million dollars," for the first hour of

practice Thursday night, but the grueling

evening heat got to the players the second

LaFollette is hoping the rest of the field in

the Florida Junior Major League District 4

Tournament will be feeling the Sanford heat

when the tournament opens Monday night

The Junior All-Stars have three flame

throwing right-handers in Mike "Dr. K" Merthie, Anton "Mr. K" Reid and Derrick

"Sir K" Taylor and they hope the heat

treatment will wilt the opposition and bring

a district championship in front of the home

Sanford opens play in the tournament

Monday night at 6 against Ormond Beach. It

is also the first game of the six-team,

double-elimination tournament. In Mon-

day's second game, scheduled to start at 8, Holly Hill faces New Smyrna

On Tuesday night, the winner of the

Sanford-Ormond game goes up against Daytona Beach at 6 and the Holt Hull-New

Smyrna witiner takes on defending champi-

on Port Orange at 8. Daytona and Port

The Junior All-Stars will have a scrim-

mage game against Port Orange this

Saturday at 4 p.m. to prepare for the

Along with three quality starting pitchers

"We've got strong pitching and defense

in Merthie, Reid and Taylor, LaFollette said

he has a number of good relievers along

and the kids are really enthusiastic."

LaFollette said. "We've got some good

sticks, but our overall hitting is going to

Merthie, who pitched on last year's all-star

team, will be the starter Monday night

against Ormond Beach. When he doesn't

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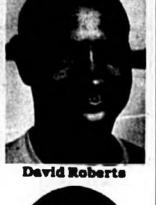
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Herald Photos by Tominy Vincent

"He's really been in the groove lately,"

Sanford Junior League All-Star manager







Julius Bennett

Eric Washington





James Jackson



Mike Taylor





NEW YORK (UPI) - The first course, they could collapse, too). half of the 1986 baseball season ended July 6. That may seem hard to believe for those who spent the winter counting the days 'til Opening Day. Nevertheless, at the All-Star break:

- The New York Mets have a chance to win 110 games. - The Red Sox could win the

American League East. (Of

- Last year's World Series warriors, the Cardinals and Royals, are both in trouble.

- The Phils released four-time Cy Young award winner Steve Carlton. Tom Seaver changed sox (White to Red), and Billy Martin is still in the broadcast booth.

#### Baseball

of the Yankees gave the fans in Toronto a double treat by giving up a game-tying grand-slam to George Bell in the bottom of the ninth inning, and then throwing the new ball over the right-field 1. On April 20, Dave Righetti fence in disgust as Yankee man-

ager Lou Pinella headed toward run on June 16. the mound.

2. Texas knuckleballer Charlie Hough lost his no-hitter and then the game in the bottom of the ninth inning in California. After allowing an RBI single to Wally Joyner, Hough failed to cover home on a passed ball and allowed Joyner to score from second base with the winning

3. Expected to miss at least a week because of a nine-stitch cut on his right hand. Brave's slugger Dale Murphy instead appeared as a pinch-hitter and blasted a home run off of 1985 Cy Young award winner Dwight Gooden on April 30.

4. Steve Garvey of the Padres with a videotape of the play.

was ejected from a game for the first time in his 18-year career. Home plate umpire Charlie Williams appeared to miss a call on a triple play. When Garvey argued. Williams tossed him. The next night, Williams bounced Padres manager Steve Boros when he showed up for the exchange of lineup cards

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## Gullickson Tames Ex-Teammates, 3-2

UPI National Baseball Writer

Baseball wisdom says it takes five years to evaluate a trade. Friday night. Montreal and Cincinnati learned something in two hours and 49 minutes.

That's how long it took for the Reds to beat the Expos 3.2, with Bill Gullickson hurling eight strong innings to subdue his former teammates.

'When I was traded I wondered how I would face the Expos," said Gullickson, who was dealt to the Reds in December. "I never played against them before so I didn't really know how to pitch them because they have many great hitters. So I just went out there and threw what I had and got the win.

Gullickson and Sal Butera went from Montreal to Cincinnati for pitchers Andy McGaffigan, Jay Tibbs and John Stuper and catcher Dann

Gullickson, 6-6, allowed six hits, walked none and struck out five in besting McGaffigan, 5-4.

"Andy got into trouble in the fourth and fifth and then couldn't get us through the sixth." Montreal manager Buck Rodgers said. "After that, our two relievers, Dan Schatzeder and Tim Burke did an excellent job."

John Franco pitched the ninth for his 14th

"Gully was good tonight but we had our chances," Rodgers said. "And then they brought in John Franco. He was good, and that's why he is an all-star."

With the score tied 1-1, Butera, who lives on the Wekiva Golf Course near Longwood, led off the Cincinnati fifth with a walk and Ron Oester singled. Gullickson advanced the runners with a groundout and Eddie Milner grounded out to second to score Butera.

Tim Raines celebrated his selection to the all-star team with two singles and two stolen bases while raising his average to .331.

Mets 11. Braves O

At New York, Gary Carter collected seven RBI in his first two at-bats and Sid Fernandez fired a two-hitter to become the NL's first 12-game winner. Carter smashed a three-run homer in the first inning and a grand slam in the second as the



Bill Gullickson

Tim Raines

Mets jumped to a 7-0 lead against starter David Palmer, 5-8.

Phillies 4, Astros 1

At Houston, Don Carman combined with two relievers on a five-hitter to win his first major-league start, and Von Hayes hit a two-run homer to lead Philadelphia. Mike Scott, an NL All-Star, pitched seven innings and fell to 9-6. He struck out nine to increase his major leagueleading total to 167.

Cubs 6, Dodgers 3

At Los Angeles. Gary Matthews hit two homers and drove in four runs and Manny Trillo returned from the disabled list with three hits, igniting Chicago, Scott Sanderson, 4-6, went 5 1-3 innings for the victory. Rick Honeycutt, the major leagues' ERA leader at 2.09, absorbed the loss to fall to 5-5. Dave Martinez was 0 for 1.

Cardinals 4, Padres 2 At San Diego, first baseman Steve Garvey's error on a two-out groundball by Ozzie Smith in the fourth inning enabled Terry Pendleton and Vince Coleman to score, lifting St. Louis. Danny Cox. 3.7, earned the victory. Todd Worrell pitched 1 2-3 innings to post his 14th save. Andy

Hawkins, 6-6, was the loser. Pirates 8, Giants 4 At San Francisco, Rafael Belliard's two-run triple capped a five-run fifth that rallied Pittsburgh. Loser Steve Carlton, 4-9, had a 4-1 lead entering the inning. Jim Winn. 2-3, was the

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## Reggie's 2 HRs Put Hurt On Seaver

United Press International The California Angels and Boston Red Sox staged what might be a preview of the American League Championship Series Friday night at Fenway Park, and Reggie Jackson responded as he has in Octobers

past. Jackson ended his prolonged home run drought with two off Tom Seaver, supporting the shutout pitching of Kirk Mc-Caskill and leading the Angels to a 5-0 victory over the Red Sox. The pair of solo shots were his first homers since May 14, giving him nine for the season, and increasing his career total to

"I've never really hurt him until tonight," Jackson said of Seaver, 4-7, who suffered his first defeat in three decisions since being traded from the Chicago White Sox. "He must have struck me out 10 times the first 16 times I faced him."

Seaver had held Jackson to three hits in 34 previous at-bats. "Reggie hit home runs,on two pitches he should have hit home runs on." Seaver said. "I've got some things to work on over the

All-Star break." McCaskill became the sixth pitcher to blank Boston this season. Four of those shutouts

have come in Fenway Park. "Winning here is the biggest thrill of my career because 1

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winner.

rooted for the Red Sox when I was in college," said McCaskill, who went to the University of Vermont. "To throw a shutout, you've got to be lucky, and this was very satisfying."

McCaskill, 10-5, is 5-1 with four complete games in his last six starts. He scattered eight hits and struck out six to record his second career shutout.

Indians 7, Rangers 2

loss in six games.

At Cleveland, Andre Thornton drove in three runs to back knuckleballer Tom Candiotti's league-high eighth complete game, leading the Indians. Candiotti, 8-6, allowed eight hits while striking out four and walking four. Bobby Witt, 4-8, was tagged with Texas's fifth

Blue Jays 6, A's 5 At Toronto, Damaso Garcia belted a two-run homer and Wille Upshaw also drove in a pair of runs to lead the Blue Jays. The loss was the 11th in 13 games for the A's, who are 7-29 in their last 36 games. Reliever Mark Etchhorn boosted his record to 7.3, working 3 2.3

innings. Tom Henke notched his 14th save. Yankees 9, Twins 3 At Minneapolis. Doug Drabek

league victory, and Mike Pagliarulo hit a three-run homer to lead the Yankees. Don Mattingly went 3-for-5 with three doubles for New York. Neal Heaton fell to 3-8. Orioles 4, White Soz 2

At Chicago, Ken Dixon pitched a five-hitter over 8 2.3 innings and struck out a career-high 13 and Cal Ripken lashed his 13th homer to lead the Orioles. Dixon. 8-7, has allowed only two earned runs in his last three starts. Don Aase finished up for his 23rd save. The loss went to Floyd

Bannister, 5.5.

Royals 4-7, Tigers 3-8 At Kansas City, Frank White hit a two-run homer to lift the Royals in the first game. Steve Farr improved to 6-1 while Walt Terrell fell to 7-8. Dave Engle's RBI single in the 11th inning led the Tigers in the nightcap. Willie Hernandez, 4-4, earned the victory and Bill Campbell picked up his first save. Mark Gubicza

slipped to 3-5. Mariners 9, Brewers 3 At Milwaukee. Mike Morgan fired a six-hitter for his fourth complete game of the year, and Phil Bradley drove in three runs to help hand the Brewers their sixth straight loss. The Mariners collected 13 hits. Milwaukee starter Tim Leary, 6-9, suffered his fourth straight loss, lasting 3 2.3 innings.

## A.L. Adds Punch With Boggs, Canseco

allowed three hits over six in-

NEW YORK (UPI) - League batting leader Wade Boggs of Boston and Oakland rookie slugger Jose Canseco were among 12 reserves named to the American League All-Star team Friday.

Montreal shortstop Hubie Brooks and Houston first baseman Glenn Davis were picked with eight other reserves to fill out the National League team for the July 15 All-Star Game at the Astrodome in Houston.

the All-Star managers - Dick Howser of Kansas City and Whitey Herzog of St. Louis and the league presidents. Boggs, who won the AL batting title the last two years, and Seattle's Jim Presley will back

up Kansas City third baseman

George Brett, elected by fans to

start the game. Brett, however,

is still suffering from an injured first base.

The selections were made by

Baseball

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Boggs will start in place of him

Canseco entered Friday's games with 21 homers, tied for the first in the majors with Jesse. Barfield of Toronto, and a major league-leading 71 RBI.

Barfield and Lloyd Moseby of

the Blue Jays, Jim Rice of the

Red Sox and Harold Baines of the White Sox were also picked as reserves in the AL outileld. New York's Don Mattingly, last year's MVP who entered Friday's games hitting .335 with 14 homers and 59 RBI, and Eddie Murray of Baltimore, named to the AL team for the seventh

time, were picked as reserves

behind rookie Wally Joyner at

Royals second baseman Frank White, Toronto shortstop Tony Fernandez and catcher Rich Gedman of the Red Sox were also chosen as reserves

Tim Raines of the Montreal Expos. Houston's Kevin Bass. San Francisco's Chili Davis and six-time all-star Dave Parker of Cincinnati were picked as reserve outfielders.

Catchers Teny Pena of Pittsburgh and Jody Davis of the Cubs, second baseman Steve Sax of the Dodgers, and third baseman Chris Brown of the Giants were also named to the team.

OIL CAN RETURNS

BOSTON (UPI) - Tempestuous Boston Red Sox right-hander Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd planned to be back in uniform Friday after bolting the team when he was passed over for an All-Star Game berth.

## SPORTS

#### **IN BRIEF**

#### Gators' Incoming Cager Davis Ruled Academically Ineligible

GAINESVILLE (UPI) - The University of Florida said Friday that high school basketball star Dwayne Davis does not meet the NCAA's academic requirements for freshman eligibility and will miss the entire 1986-87 season.

But university officials said Davis will enroll at Florida in the fall without a scholarship and will have four years of

eligii ility left after his freshman year. T've decided to enter the University of Florida this year without a scholarship and pay my own way during my freshman year," Davis said. "This way, I'll have four years

of eligibility remaining." Davis, 6-foot-7 and 200 pounds, averaged 22.1 points and 17 rebounds per game in the 1985-86 season at Dixie

Hollins High School in St. Petersburg. In a separate development, the Gators announced that Patric Aaron, a 6-foot-5 guard from Jefferson Davis High School in Montgomery, Ala., signed a national letter of

intent to attend the University of Florida.

Aaron averaged 17 points, eight rebounds, five assists and five steals a game as Jefferson Davis compiled a 24-5 season record during a season that ended with a loss in the semifinals of the state championships.

#### Gross Outduels Underwood, 3-2

Kevin Gross outdueled Buddy Underwood in a battle between two of the top pitchers in the league and Bill Elliott came up with the key hit as Florida Baseball School Red I downed DeLand Boulevard Tire, 3-2, in Buddy Lake League action Friday night at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

Gross tossed a four-hitter, struck out four and walked three while Underwood surrendered just three hits, fanned four and walked one.

FBS I scored once in the fourth before Boulevard Tire came back to take a 2-1 lead into the seventh. Florida Baseball School pushed across one run on a single, walk and error and Elliott then ripped a single to drive in what turned out to be the winning run.

Gross gave up a leadoff double to Al Johnson in the bottom of the seventh and Johnson went to thrid on a passed ball but he was stranded there when Gross retired the next three hitters to end the game.

#### Coleman, Detroit Top Florida

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) - Derrick Coleman's 20 points and 15 rebounds powered Detroit to a 99-87 victory over Team Florida Friday night in the National AAU Junior Men's Basketball Championships title game.

Coleman, who has signed to play for Syracuse next season, was chosen the tournament's most valuable player.

Aiding the Detroit cause was Terrance Wheeler, who scored 25 points including five 3-pointers. Nate Buntin was next with 19 points.

Florida was led by All-Tourney selection Travis Mays who scored a game-high 26 points in a losing cause, Point guard Chris Corchiant added 18.

#### Pernfors Falls To Gunna: 3son

GSTAAD, Switzerland (UPI) - Fourth-seeded Spaniard Emilio Sanchez saved two match points Friday on his way to defeating Switzerland's Jakob Hlasek 6-3, 6-7, 7-6 to reach the semifinals in the \$231,000 Swiss Open.

Hhlasek lost despite leading 5-2 in the third-set liebreaker and having two match points.

In other quarterfinal action, top-seeded Swede Stefan Edberg easily dispatched West German Damir Keretic 6-4. 6-1, while Sweden's Jan Gunnarsson upset third-seeded compatriot Mikael Penfors 7-6, 1-6, 7-6.

#### CUP: Yarborough To Form Team

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) - Veteran driver Cale Yarborough, whose 83 triumphs place him third on NASCAR'S all-time victory list, has announced plans to form his own team during the 1987 Winston Cup stock car

"It has been in the back of my mind to form my own team for some time," Yarborough said. "At the present, that looks like what I'm going to do.'

"I've told Harry Ranler that he should be looking for another driver for next year." Yarborough said Thursday.

After a 10-7 victory at scored eight runs in the first

## Tyson's Right Rearranges Boyd, Ribs

SWAN LAKE, N.Y. (UPI) Heavyweight Mike Tyson, already known for a devastating left hand, used his right to record yet another knockout.

Tyson used a vicious righthand blow to the ribs and a right uppercut to the chin to knock out journeyman Lorenzo Boyd at 1:43 of the second round Friday night at the Stevensville Country Club.

The 20-year-old Tyson, who kayoed his first 19 opponents. improved to 24-0 with 22 knockouts.

A crowd of 2,000 at the Catskills resort watched the fight, widely regarded as tuneup for Tyson's July 26 bout at Glens Falls, N.Y., against Marvis

Boxing

because I couldn't go out headhunting because I had hurt my hand previously in an earlier fight," Tyson said. "I saw he was hurting so I kept hitting to the

"I heard my trainer (Kevin Rooney) yell, 'Right now!' and I shot it right up.'

The right-handed KO was especially sweet for Rooney, who has been annoyed by criticisms that Tyson's right is weak. .

"I don't know how much more ridiculous you can get." Rooney said.

Boyd, who fell to 16-6, almost became Tyson's 15th opponent "I wanted to keep his mind not to make it to the second preoccupied on the body round. Tyson - with his first fair amount of punches, but

punch in the first round - broke none connected. Boyd's nose. Boyd's trainer and manager, Beau Williford, said it was the fighter's decision to continue into the second.

Boyd came into the fight known chiefly as the sparring partner for James "Quick" Tills, one of Tyson's two opponents not to be knocked out.

Williford said Boyd was knocked out by a punch "that would have knocked anyone out."

Tillis, who lost in a 10-round decision, was a game opponnent for Tyson, who came into Friday's bout weighing 219 % pounds, one of his heaviest lighting weights.

However, Boyd proved to be little more than a minor annoyance for Tyson. Boyd threw a

"I'm never really happy," Tyson said. "I have to sit down and watch the film and then decide."

Tyson also said he is already hungry for the Frazier bout.

"I want Marvis Frazier."

Tyson said. In the main bout on the undercard, Elliah Tillery, of Albany, N.Y., scored a ninth round TKO over Dave Jako, of Bradenton, Fia.

Jako, who was knocked out by Tyson in the first round on Jan. 11. was a last-minute substitute for Canadian Conroy Nelson. who lost to Tyson in the second round in November.

Nelson was stopped at the border, reportedly because there was a warrant out for his arrest on an unknown misdemeanor.

## ..Juniors

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LaFollette said of Merthie. "He's humming the ball in there and his curve is breaking off sharply. The last playoff game (LaFollette's champion Moose against Knights of Columbus) is when he found the groove.

'His last three games before that, he had struggled a little. What he was doing was dropping his shoulder down. We corrected that and it has made a lot of difference."

Reid is another hurler who can bring it for the Sanford Juniors and either he or Taylor will be the starter in game two. Reid will

also play either shortstop or third base. He will stick mainly with heat." LaFollette said of Reid. "And he has to pace himself. On offense, he's hitting ball really

Taylor is playing Junior League ball for the first year but LaFollette said he had no problem making the adjustment to the

longer distance mound. 'He's is the same caliber as Anton (Reid)." LaFollette said of Taylor. "He's got a good fastball and will stick mostly with it

and has a pretty decent curve." LaFollette said he has also been impressed with Taylor's hitting in practice.

We had a hitting competition the other day," he said. "We gave the kids 15 outs to see who could get the most hits and Derrick (Taylor) won it.

The starting lineup has not been set yet

every position.

In the infield, Harvey Clinger, one of the few 13-year-olds on the squad and Kerry Wiggins, are the first basemen.

"Harvey (Clinger) has a good glove at first base and hits the ball well for Just moving up from Little League to Junior League. LaFollette said. "He has a good attitude and it doesn't bother him that he's 13 on a team of mostly 14-year-olds. He's just happy to be on the team.

"Kerry (Wiggins) hits the ball long and hard when he hits it." added LaFollette, "If he can cut his swing down a little he'll be all

Another 13-year-old, James Jackson, will be at second base. Jackson was one of the standouts on last year's Little American League All-Stars. "James (Jackson) is looking good at second," LaFollette said. "He

probably has the best glove on the team." Shortstop and third base will be shared among Merthie, Reid and Taylor while Tony 'Oz" Chavers and Tim Hampton also could see action in the infield. Hampton is also

capable of catching and playing the outfield. "Tony (Chavers) is a good fielder but needs to pick up his hitting." LaFoliette said. "Tim (Hampton) plays about anywhere and has a good stick and I won't hesitate to

use him in short relief either." Julius Bennett will see plenty of action behind the plate and LaFollette says he has 'a shotgun arm."

The outfielders include Von Eric Small in lest sield and George Frison in center while Paul Rivera, David Roberts and Eric Washington are also outfielders.

LaFollette said Small has a good glove in but LaFollette said the team has talent at the field and may also see some action on



Ruben Blake Lonnie Taylor

the mound. Frison will also do some pitching and LaFollette said he is, "the fastest man on the team. He's almost aix-foot tall but he can fly for a big man."

LaFollette said Roberts is right up in Frison's class when it comes to speed and has a strong arm while Rivers is another good glove in the outfield and Washington. also a 13-year-old, is a dependable player.

The Junior All-Stars also have two alternates in Ruben Blake and Mike Taylor who will fill in if there are any injuries. LaFoliette said Blake is a switch hitter and can play almost any position while Taylor has a good glove at second base and a pretty

LaFoliette's coaches are Lyman High golf coach Dan Cannon, who helped LaFollette with league champion Moose, and Lonnie

"Both have been a real help to me," LaFollette said of his assistants. "They're not afraid to speak up and help me keep

## Graham Lets Sunshine Begin

TAMPA (UPI) - Proclaiming the annual amateur competition, 'very much part of the life of Florida." Gov. Bob Graham formally opened the seventh Sunshine State Games Friday

The sports festival for Florida's amateur athletes will run through July 20 and is expected to attract 15,000 participants in events ranging from a 2-mile fun run around the University of Tampa's Pepin-Rood Stadium to fencing at a hotel bordering Tampa Airport.

The Sunshine State Games were held in Gainesville for the first three years, beginning in 1980, and then shifted to Orlando for two years before coming to Tampa in 1985. St. Petersburg is the host city for next year's festival.

James Lucas pitched the first

On Thursday, Post 53 drubbed

Lake Brantley in the opener.

13-6, then came back to pull out

In the first game, Sheffield's

three-run homer and Evans' RBI

double were the big hits. Mc-

five innings for Sanford and

McCloud hurled the last two.

a 9-8 victory in the nightcap.

Games

"This is going to be another participated. exciting, expansive enapter in the history of the Sunshine State Games," said Graham, who posed for pictures with Yankee Hall of Famer Joe DiMaggio before Friday night's colorful opening ceremonies. "One of our new sports in 1986 is baseball and Joe will present a trophy to the winning team. I'm very proud of the tremendous organizational skills and the enthusiasm of the committees running these games, which are very much part of the life of Florida now.

Only 3.262 athletes entered in the inaugural 1980 competition,

Cloud was the winning pitcher

and Lucas came on in the

In game two, Lake Brantley

built a 6-2 lead before Sanford

came back strong in the middle

innings. James Joyce was the

winning pitcher with Sheffield

getting the save and the two

pitchers also had key hits in the

game as did Evans. Lucas and

- Chris Pister

but that number more than doubled by the second year in Gainesville and by the time the games reached Tampa in 1985. almost 13,000 amateurs

"Two of the purposes of the Sunshine State Games were to stimulate awareness of amateur athletics in Florida - encouraging the community to provide facilities - and to serve as an inspiration to athletes in this state to reach their full potential."

Seven former Sunshine State Game medalists participated in the 1984 Olympics and Graham said the amateur festival played a role in Florida's increased contribution to the U.S. Olympic

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SPORTS FANS!

golf history happened in a fournament In Houston several years ago when golfer Bob Rosburg made A HOLE-IN-ONE THAT WASN'T A HOLE-IN-ONE

Rosburg hit a drive off the 12th tee but the ball hooked badly, hit a tree and bounced crazily the wrong way -not to the 12th green — but to the 13th the rarest of golf shots - a hole in-

One of the strangest pennant races in big league history happened in the National League in 1964... Philadel-phia was in first place 194 days that season, then didn't finish first — while Bt. Louis was NEVER in first place on ANY day in 1864 till Sept. 29, and they won the pennent!

Here's one hard to believe, but it's When Roger Maris set the alltime bigh league baseball record for most home runs in one season, by hitting 51 homers in 1951, he had ONLY ONE HOMER THE WHOLE FIRST MONTH OF THAT SEASON! ... Maria hit only one home run the entire month. of April that year, then hit 60 homers from May on

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### **Feminine** Continued from 1B

53, sponsored by Ball Motor

Line, won three straight games

this past week to raise its record

Kissimmee on Wednesday night.

manager Jim Lucas' Post 53

club swept a doubleheader from

Lake Brantley Thursday night at

In Wednesday's game, Sanford

to 8-3 for the season.

Lake Brantley High.

husband Roy said. "She walks a fine line between bulky and feminine. She has the beauty yet hasn't overdone the size."

Price said female bodybuilding is fighting to keep steriods out of the sport, and with drug testing the sport may finally go natural. "I'm known in the sport as speaking out

against steroids, because they essentially

turn women into men," she said. "I just don't think it's worth the risk. The trend seems to be towards more feminine women, because the judges realized that if size was emphasized, steroids would be used. The extremely big women out there are not accepted by the public. It's changing to muscularity with femininity and that's pretty much my trademark - I'm

The workout that keeps her in trademark \_daily and always watch how much aerobics form was developed by reading magazines. I'm doing," she added. experimenting and taking advice from and desire to keep interest in her workouts

Streaking Legion Runs Record To 8-3

**Baseball** 

inning and never looked back.

Willie McCloud's three-run triple

was the big hit in the inning

while Brian Sheffield ripped a

two-run double and Eddie Evans

has kept her going.

and David Houghton added RBI

"The key to training is variety so you don't get bored with it. I started four days a week the first year, now I train six days a week," she said. "The idea is to just break your body down into parts so you work each muscle twice a week.

Her training and diet habits have been greatly influenced by her recent success. Price said she never really monitored her diet with the exception of the last three months prior to a contest, but now all that has changed.

"If you want to do well in bodybuilding you have to get into the magazines." she said. "That means being in good shape year round. They could call you at any time wanting to do a layout.

"Because of this I monitor my caloric intake and fat intake. I take supplements for the status she has achieved.

Gary Derr.

seventh for the save.

Diet isn't the only change she is friends. Most importantly, her education experiencing. After being a professional for only a few months. Price is learning the ropes of the sport, its people and its rather odd circumstances.

Price said at a photo session she experienced was an example of the unfeeling approach of the bodybuilding magazines.

Flex magazine did a photo session and I had a bathing suit that I really didn't want to wear," Price said. "The guy with Flex. Rick Wayne, found out that I had this suit that showed off my rear and I didn't want to

"He ended up yelling at the photographer, asking him why he didn't make me wear it. It really amaz I me how they didn't even

consider asking me how I felt. "Sometimes they treat me as if I were a piece of meat." Price concedes, nevertheless, that the

small aggravations are a small price to pay

SENIORS RESUME PLAY



## Baseball

known as sexy," Price said.

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singled up the middle plating two more runs and giving Altamonte all of the runs that they Ferguson's Oviedo All-Stars decision to Clermont Friday.

the fifth inning. OVIEDO OUTBLUGGED

Friday night, manager Tommy

effect. The game was called after

needed for the optional 15-run dropped a tough 16-15 decision slaughter rule to come into to Rolling Hills at Rolling Hills. The loss drops Oviedo into the

losers' bracket where it will take on Winter Garden Saturday In District 14, Division I action night at 7 at Winter Garden. Winter Garden dropped a 10-2

Manager Woody Woodard's Altamonte Seniors will take on arch-rival Maitland again Saturday in District 14. Division 2 All-Star Tournament play at the Eastmonte Recreational Park. Game time is 7 p.m.

## Sills, Mudd **Lead Busch**

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) - Tony Sills is playing this one for his dad.

who has been ill for a long time and was hospitalized several days ago for an emergency eye operation, Sills enters Saturday's third round of the Busch Golf Classic tied for the lead with Jodie Mudtl.

"I'm playing with a lot of intensity because of the situation at home (in Los Angeles)," Sills said after shooting a ti-under par 65 for a two-day total o 7-under 135 for a with Mudd, who held on to a share of the lead for the second straight day despite a 70.

"This is my first tournament in five weeks," Sills said, "My father was very ill. He had a stroke and I didn't feel like playing. He was doing okay, so I came back out to play.

He's 74 and he's been blind for 12 years. He's had beart attacks, diabetes, cancer. He's reall, been through it. He had an eye removed yesterday (Thursday). I'm really thinking about inv dad."

Sills and Mudd started Friday's round with a one-stroke lead over Mark O'Meara, who tled the course record Friday with an 8-under 63: first-round co-leader Adrian Stills. Mark Bayes. who had a 65, and Tony Deluca.

Stills, a Tour rookle, was 8 under with two holes to play - but finished with two straight bogeys and a 70-138. "I played real good," Sills said after posting an eagle, six birdies and two bogeys. "I missed a couple of shots

yesterday, but none today." Mudd intseed a 4-foot par putt at the tinal hole which would have given him sole possession of the lead. "I was kind of up and down the front othe but got it going a little bit on the

of day I had yesterday, but I made some progress. I'm surprised 7-under Is leading. I thought 9 or 10 under would be the lead at this point." O'Meara, who won at Milwaukee In 1984 and at the Crosby and Hawall

back uine," he said. "It's not the kind

last year started the day 8 shots back ifter an opening 73. "The 73 was not one of my better rounds." O'Meara said. "I didn't bit the ball very well and I didn't putt very good. But today, I hit it in every fairway and hit the ball close."

Haves, who celebrated his 37th birthday, hasn't won on the Tour since capturing the Tournament Players Championship in 1977.

said Hayes, who had a 71 Thursday. "The difference was that I fell asleep



Despite worrying about his father.

"I don't know what I could do there.

'Tomorrow (Saturday) definitely would be the day to go out and shoot a there capable of doing that."

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va (UPI) - Charles Owens and Bruce Crampton fired 4-under par 68s Friday to share the first-round lead in the American Express Championship.

over the front nine and 35 on the back nine to lead by one stroke over Billy Maxwell. Owens shot an eagle 3 on the eighth hole and followed that with four

Seven players were tied at 70. including 1985 champion Don January. His 2-under round, the same he shot on the first round in winning on the Greenbrier course at The Greenbrier resort last Far, included six birdles and four bogevs.

## -Pony Roundup-

## Seminole Steals 17, Runs Away From Gainesville

By Chris Flater

Herald Sports Writer After Friday night, the Gainesville Pony All-Stars must feel stolen bases are a disease. Because they certainly

didn't have the cure. The Seminole Pony All-Stars successfully stole 17 bases in as many attempts Friday night en route to an 11-1 victory in the Pony District Tournament at the Seminole Pony Haseball complex.

With Gainesville eliminated, Seminole and West Seminole will play a best of three series. The series resumed with two games Saturday. A third game, if necessary, would be Sunday afternoon.

"We ran on these guys all night and nobody was thrown out stealing." Seminole manager John Connelly said. "We've got a fast team and we watched their catchers the other night and felt we could run on them."

And run they did. In the bottom of the first, John Connelly led off with a walk, stole second and scored on Greg Twiggs' double to left. Twiggs then swiped third base and scooled home on a

**Stingy Pitchers** 

**Propel Broncos** 

A stingy pitching staff, which

allowed just two hits, and some

chutch hitting in the early going lifted

the Seminole Pony Baseball Bronco

National League All-Stars to a 6-2

victory over Gaineaville Friday night

in the Bronco District Tournament at

the Seminole Pony Baseball Com-

The best of three series resumed

Saturday morning at 10 with the

winner of the district advancing to

the Bronco State Tournament next

week at the West Seminole Complex

the base hits when we needed them

tonight," Nationals' manager Dave

Desabrais said. "And the pitching

Lane held Gainesville scoreless for

the first six frames. Seminole built a

6-0 lead with two runs in the first and

second and one each in the third and

In the first, Carpenter and Jimmy

double steal to put runners on second

Keiger both walked and pulled off a

While Todd Carpenter and Steve

"The kids hit really well and got

in Forest City.

was very good as well."

#### Baseball

wild pitch. With one out, Ted

#### Mustang American **Bombards National**

Cellon took the loss for Gainesville.

out of Seminole's book to do it.

Chuck Braswell walked, stole second

and third and scored when Alan

Seminole added another run in the

bottom of the fifth when Lance Reyes

rapped a two-out single, stole second

and scored when Connelly reached

Seminole ended the game by the

10-run slaughter rule in the bottom of

the sixth. George Wisneski walked to

ead off and he joined in the festivities

by stealing second and third. With

one out. Gastley singled in Wisneski.

advanced on the throw to the plate

walked, stole second and Jason

Huish then ripped a single up the

middle to drive in Gastley and Sewell

to give Seminole an 11-1 lead and the

Sewell and Smith combined on the

mound to limit Gainesville to just

four hits. Sewell pitched the first

three frames and Smith got the win

by pitching the final three. Caris

With two outs, Jason Sewell

McKnight reached on an error.

The Seminole Pony Mustang Na-Seminole Complex in Forest City.

Seminole National and West Seminole "A" resumed play Satur-Dusty Curry led the 12-hit attack

drilled a two-run single.

Carr pitched the first three innings of the four-inning game, allowing five hits, striking out four and walking none. Renwick came on in the bottom of the fourth and struck out

Thompson drew a walk, stole second and scored on Andy Gastley's base hit. Gastley stole second but was stranded there.

Seminole made it 5-0 with a pair of runs in the second. Connelly reached on a flelder's choice, stole second and, after Twiggs walked, the two pulled off a double steal. Connelly then scored on a wild pitch and Twiggs scored on Todd Mancini's

The Seminole Ponies picked up two more runs in the third to make it 7-0. Gastley led off with a walk and stole second and Mike Senechek followed with a walk. Gastley and Schechek then engineered a double steal and both scored on a single by Richard "Bo" Smith. Smith then joined the stealathon by swiping second and third before the inning ended. Gainesville scored its only run in

the top of the fourth and tore a page

and thrid. Pete Wright then drilled a

single off the fence to score both

In the second, Ronnie Allman and

Kelger both walked and later scored

on a single off the bat of Paul

In the third, Thompson walked,

stole second and third and scored on

Wright's base hit and, in the fourth,

Jeremy Chanut singled and scord on

Thompson's double. Wright and

Thompson had the big sticks for the

Gainesville avoided the shutout

with two runs in the seventh inning.

Allman started the seventh for the

Nationals and Chanut came on to

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Lane, who pitched the middle three

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more information.

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innings, was the winning pitcher.

Nationals as both drove in three runs.

Carpenter and Keiger for a 2-0 lead.

and then stole third.

tional League All-Stars pounded out 12 hits and got strong pitching from Michael Carr and Paul Renwick en route to an 18-2 rout of the Seminole Americans in the Mustang District Tournament Friday night at the West

day morning at 10.

with a double and three-run homer while Renwick contributed a bunt single and two-run double. Scott Shapiro added a pair of singles. Michael White singled and scored three times and Robble Morgan

the side in order.

Cris "Crash" Kleib! pitched the first three innings for the Americans and allowed six hits, struck out four and walked two.

#### NFL CAPSULES

BUFFALO BILLS Training tife — Fredonia State University, Fredonia, N.Y. 1985 record - 2-14, 5th place AFC East

Head coach — Hank Bullough — 1 year, 2 to Overall NFL record Strengths — RB where Greg Bell and Joe Cribbs add No. 1 pick Ronnie Harmon to group. Andre Reed was rookie surprise at WR last year and Jerry Butler gives experience. Bruce Smith, No. 1 overall pick in 185, showed signs he will be a force. PK Scott Norwood and P John Kidd are solid tandem.

TDs against 14 interceptions. He tends to run too quickly and has little experience as starter. OL is being rebuilt. For two straight leasons. Bills have had NFL's fewest sacks. New Faces - Former Colts QB Art Schlichter, Powerful OT Will

Battle for positions - Schlichter, probably facing his last chance to stick in NFL, goes against Bruce Mathison, Bell, Harmon and unhappy Cribbs bettle for brunt of work. Outlook - Bullough is solid defensive mind, but does not have great tools to work with. The offense is worse. The Bills own rights to New Jersey General QB Jim Kelley, and Kelley owns Bills' path to

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS First exhibition game — Aug. 8 vs. Seehawks at Seattle. 1985 record — 5-11, 4th AFC East.

Strengths - Superior kicking game with Rohn Stark, the leading average P in NFL history, and consistent PK Raul Allegre, Running game led by Randy McMillan (858 yards in 1985), averaged 5 yards a carry last season, best in NFL. Vet offensive line paced by T Chris on, Barry Krauss and Duane Bickelf solid at L.B. Weaknesses - DL is inconsistent, often leaving young DBs

attack one of NFL's least effective. New Faces — DT Jon Hand was No. 4 pick overall and should add instant help. QB Gary Hopeboom obtained in trade with Dallas will Battle for positions - Rolating QB hurt team last year so it's vital

com. 13 backup Matt Koffer or rookle Jack Trudeau Outlook - Only 16 current Coll players were with team when I was traved in Beltimore. Downower, a pass oriented coach, has begun to rebuid, concentrating on detense and youth. Should passing game Improve. Colts would also, Team hasn't had a winning record

Training site — \$1. Thomas University, Miami.
First exhibition game — Aug. 15 vs. Browns at Miami.
1985 record — 12-4, 1st place AFC East, best Browns in playoffs. before losing to Patriots in AFC championship game. Head coach — Don Shula — 18 years, 18273-2 Overall NFL record

Strengths - Dolphins' effectiveness depends on QB Dan Marino. frong arm is made more ferrifying by catching due of Mark Clayton and Mark Duper. Dwight Stephenson is tootball's top C. The coaching of Shula, who refuses to let the Dolphins drop down to the pack, If Hugh Green returns to Tampa Bay form he is one of NFL's lop LBs. Weaknesses — Running game lacks a dynamic back. Browns

New Faces — ILB John Offerdahl and DT T.J. Turner were trafted to help provide run support. Both excelled in college in that

Battle for positions - Despite last season's success. Shula is unhappy with several positions. ILB is wide open and Otterdah could start. DEs Doug Betters and Kim Bokamper had poor '83 campaigns and will be challenged. FB Ron Davenport will push Woody Bennett. Steady Tony Nathan could have role diminished at IB II Joe Carter or Lorenzo Hampton Improve. Vince Hellin and rookle James Pruitt go for No. 4 WR spot behind Outlook - Training camp has to go better than last year when

Marino walked out, and there were numerous holdouts and injuries. Several vets' jobs on line, including ILBs Jay Brooky and Jackie Shipp, NT Bob Baumhower, who missed last season with since trouble, tries to return. The Dolphins are supected to win — and will



Hugh Green

of Fame Game: 1965 record - 11-5, fied 2nd AFC East, beat Jets, Raiders and

Don Shula

dangerous punt returners. Irving Fryer teams with Stanley Morgan to form speedball 1-2 WR punch. RB stable is builging with Reggle hey run behind one of game's top lines. ic attention because of revelations last year about drug use. They will miss leadership of vet players DE Julius Adams and all world OG John Hannah, who retired. Ken Sims must return from broken

last year with lew expectations. Berry proved himself a thorough problems surrounding franchise. NEW YORK JETS

Training site - Hotstra University, Hempstead, N.Y. First exhibition game — Aug. 8 vs. Packers at Madison, Wis. 1985 record — II-5. 2nd AFC East, lost wild-card playeff to Nev

rengths — Elusive running of Freeman McNeil, Maturing of Ken O'Brien into productive Q8 who avoids turnovers. Standout stable of

MRs with Al Toon looking like he will blossom into one of best and

sgain, releasing starting OT Marvin Powell and CB Bobby Jackson n offseason, Walton has showed leadership and his team started last year. Natural progress for O'Brien should men another fine season and if McNeil stays healthy and team stays

Clanville in Houston also will get

coaches. Glanville and Bullough

Coryell in San Diego and Dan

offenses trying to counter the 46

keeping running backs in to

And, if nothing else, the NFL

The Cowboys were the first

John Mackovic in Kansas City,

had interim runs last season.

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EW ENGLAND PATRIOTS Training site — Bryant College, Smithfield, R. I. First exhibition pame — Aug. 2 vs. St. I make pt.

Strengths — Andre Tippett and Don Blackmon are outstanding OLBs while Steve Nelson provides inside consistency, Ronnie Lippett and Ray Clayborn are strong CBs. Besides being one of game's most pard added to group that includes Craig James and Tony Collins.

Battle for positions - QB Steve Grogan furned Patriots' regular season around and after his injury Tony Eason directed Super Bow march, Berry is saying fwoquality QBs is good problem, but in pas

TE Mickey Shuter quietly superb. DL led by power of NT Joe Klecks and speed of DE Mark Gastinsau. There's no steedler LB than Lance Mehl., Bud. Carson is a detensive wizard, who in his first season some blame for fendency to hold ball. Too much of same plan i

has been rayaged by injuries and is very young. P Dave Jennings ew Faces — Jets attacked their problem by taking four OL and four LBs in draft. Nos. 1 and 2 picks. Mike Haight and Doug Williams, are both QTs who could start. Free agent pickup Ron

Battle for positions — Joe Fields sale at C. but ne one else en OL is paranteed job. Draft picks should make life miserable for OT Reggle McElroy. Secondary is busy also with CBs Kerry Glenn. Daviln Mullen and Donnie Elder fighting for starting position and Outlook - Walton showed no fear in cutting unproductive vets

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SEMINOLE COUNTY. GENERAL JUBISDICTION CAMERON BROWN

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THE ESTATE OF SARAH

and SUE CHRISTENSEN. NOTICE OF SALE deceased, and to NOTICE is hereby given that, pursuant to the Order of Fine! Judgment of Fereclesure on tored in this cours. In the Circuit Court of SEMINDLE County. Interest as heirs. Florida, I will self the preparty situated in SEMINOLE County. may claim by.

DWS UNIT NO. 1, according to Piel Book 15 page 66 and 67 County, Florida. at Public Sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the WEST FRONT DOOR OF THE Let 2, Block 16, Tier 15, of HOUSE, SANFORD, Florida, 1:00 a.m., on August 15, 1966.

WITNESS my hand and the Beel of this Court on July 2, 1986. Clark of the Circuit Court

32772 8846, and file the origina with the Clork of the above IN THE CIRCUIT COURT Court on or before July 36, 1986 SEMINOLE COUNTY.

relief demanded in the Comticial Seal of this Court on this isth day of June, 1986.

BY: Jane E. Jasewic July 8, 13, 30, 1996 DED-103

> Notice is hereby given that w are engaged in business at 301 Jupiter Way, Casselberry. that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County,

Publish June 22, 29 & July 6, 13

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE Notice is hereby given that the Chapter 868.80, Florida Statut pravisions of Section receipt of a proof of publication 922,791-922,784. Florida Statutos of this Natice, the fictitious (1900), this 9th day of July, 1906. name, to wit: WALKER IN-W.C. AIRTH, JR. DUSTRIES under which we are DUSTRIES under which we are Read, Casselberry, Seminele County, Florida 22797.
That the party interested is

DATED at Casselberry. Seminols County, Fierida a INIT 1. 1996. /b/C. NEAL WILLIS

ublish July 6, 13, 38, 37, 1964.

IN AND FOR

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THE VILLAGE, and that ntend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circult Court, Seminole County, Florida Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.0 /s/ Charles M. Cameron

DEPENDABLE INSURANCE

CITICORP SAVINGS OF FLORIDA, a Federal

SEMINOLE COUNTY, Savings and Lean his wife.

GINNIA PETERSEN. W.A. SHORT, and INTERNAL REVENUE STATES OF AMERICA.

EASTBROOKE SUBDIVISION UNIT NO. THIRTEEN. according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 14, Page 89. Public Records of Seminale

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Legal Notice COUNTY OF ESMINOLS Boulevard Markham Wood Read to Country Club Read (CR DATE: July 18, 1966.

Sungay, July 13, 1966—18

TIME: 3 p.m. té Fp.m.
PLACE: Late Mary High
School Auditerium, Long-wood/Late Mary Rood.
PURPOSE: Public Informa-CASE NO.: to 1200 CA-13-0 ONALD MONEIL flon & Workshop Session for public review, questions and BACKGROUND INFORMA Preliminary Engineering HOTICE OF ACTION General Issues to be dis THE ESTATE OF EDGAR

\*Project maps and state will be un display for public review at the Seminale County Descriment of Health & Human Services facility at 240 W. Airport Bouleverd, Santord be-tween 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. on July Is & 17, 1166. County Contact: Jim Putton. 223-2300 ext. 141. Consultant Conlect: Howard Publish July 13, 1986

BY PUBLICATION EUREKA B. WHORD BRAMA WHORD ROGERS 6211 Carpenter \$1; Philadelphia; PA 19143 THOMAS C. BRIDGE, SR. 20790 ath Avenue Ethrick, VA 23800 and all other unknown heirs.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED MAI Petition for Summary Administration has been filed in this court. You are required to serve written defenses to the petition not later than August 14. 1906, on petitioner's afterne whose name and address are: PHILLIPH LOGAN

and to file the original of the of this court either before ter. Fallure to serve writte defenses as required may resul in a judgment or order for the relief demanded in the petition, without further notice.
WITNESS my hand and the DAVID N. BERRIEN

By Patricia Thatcher As Deputy Clerk First publication or posting o July 12, 1986. Publish July 12, 20, 1986

NOTICE OF FOR LAKE MARY ROAD (CR 15) TO U.S. 1748

ISEMINOLE COUNTY PROJECT NO. PS-0131 The Seminole County De innounced a public meeting to discuss the proposed construc-tion of Lake Mary Boulevers will be held at the Lake Mary Hich School, 411 Longwood/Lake Mary Boulevard Road, Lake Mary, Florida, on Thursday, July 31, 1996, from 4:88 p.m. le F:88 p.m. The proposed improvement would be a four-lane facility Country Club Reed to U.S. 17-92.

a distance of 3.3 miles. The results of the technical studies being conducted by Reynolds. Smith and Hills. in conjunction with their prepara-Notice is hereby given that I om engaged in business of 413 Palmette Ave., Sanford. CONTACT

of Public Works 4300 S. Orlando Drive Publish: July 13, 1996

> IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE BIGHTEENT IN AND FOR PIONEER SAVINGS BANK.

TO: LINDA M. PEIRES, a/k/a LINDA MARGARET PEIRES, and all parties claiming interes

22 through 84, Public Records of Seminate County, Florida Longwood, Florida 32758, on or

DAVID N. BERRIEN As Clork of the Court By: Phyllis Forsythe As Deputy Clork Publish: June 22, 21.

Plaintitts' afterney or immedi you for the relief demanded he petition.
DATED on June 17, 1984.

By: Selene Zayes As Deputy Clerk

#### wide receiver denied the charges By July 10 last year, 82 draft and the NFL is investigating. choices had signed but similiar For the fourth straight year. Sam Wyche in Cincinnati, Don drawn-out negotiating policies the Heisman Trophy decided

berg of negotiations. "And Frithese are freezeouts, players are some gimmicks. Washington

#### Management Council, the NFL's Jackson chose baseball and the Many NFL people have said negotiating arm, has worked in Kansas City Royals over the the next trend will come from collusion to drive salaries down. Buccancers. "Friday the 13th Part I was The NFL also must deal with defense. Suggestions included playing at NFL theaters last questions of watered-down tal- more mobile quarterbacks and year," said agent Leigh Stein- ent and few talented teams. day the 13th Part II has come as good these days to get to the During preseason, the NFL

Ferguson Takes Plunge,

just not getting offers and they had the single-back offense and can learn how to better deal with Cleveland Browns owner Art They had the right ingredients at year, besides the usual worries, Modell said: "What we are en- the right time to get to the Super the league's television contract deavoring to do is get our Bowl. We used to have a number and collective bargaining

antitrust sult can dramitically as their defensive coordinator. 15. Latest reporting date is for alter the NFL, forcing it to pay. Ryan has taken his glib remarks. Washington's full squad on July damages, try again in a higher and his magic touch with de- 27.

salaries back to a reasonable of teams at that level, but we agreement with its players both level so we can remain viable." hinges on what a jury of one man and five women decide in U.S. District Court in Manhattan Bowl champions, but they face a (July 13). The Bears, who meet (New York ) later this month. A training camp for the first time the Cowboys in a London exhib-USFL victory in its \$1.5 billion since 1978 without Buddy Ryan Ition Aug. 3, open full camp July

#### "I don't think you have to be block more regularly. this year. I expect the largest playoffs," Cowboys coach Tom also will experiment for the first non-reporting in the history of Landry said. "Teams that have time with instant replay as a tool the NFL. These are not holdouts. won the Super Bowl have had to help referees.

Other problems have surfaced

Oft-troubled Irving Fryar, Im-

problems, was alleged to have

in the NFL's offseason of dis-

content.

the Bears had the 46 defense, problems this season. For next don't any more. It's hard to say will run out. The NFL's fiscal viability also this year who will be that team."

The Bears are likely to be (July 6) to assemble their rookies favored to be repeat as Super and the first to call in full squads

## Legal Notice IN THE EIGHTEENTH

WINNELL M. HILL. NOTICE OF ACTION

e-and-a-half somersault with two and a half twists and a reverse Bax 214 somersault with three-and-a-half North Charleston South Carolina 2N18 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an "On the platform, my favorite is action for disaplution of maralso a twister," Ferguson said. "It's

#### SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 16-903-CA-64-P

DELBERT JOE HILL. c/o Bill Norris

riage and officer relief has more filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your known as Lot B. Occade Bluff South. written defenses, if any, fe it un ROBERT M. MORRIS, Esquire, DRAWER M. SANFORD. FLORIDA 12772 en or before court either before service or Petitioner's attorney or lime

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echnicalities, or to accept the County, Award of Contract, the now is the Eagles as head coach. | bidder whose bid will be meet awarded to that responsible Gene Stallings in St. Louis, advantageous to the County. Jim Mora in New Orleans, Jerry Price and other factors considered. The County to make the Forfeiture perfecting the right, title and interest in said Cur-Burns in Minnesota, Hank determination. The County re-Bullough in Buffalo and Jerry serves the right to segregate thems bid and sell separately rency to the Allamonte Springs felice Department
I HEREBY CERTIFY that their first crack as NFL head he County's interest Cost of this Notice and its accompanying pleasings, including the Patition filed horsin, are being unbmitted of this hid is considered an operational cost of the served pursuent to the notice onto or borne by the County.
Persons are advised that, if

JoAnn C. Blackman, CPM

SEMINOLE COUNTY

NOTICE OF SALE

Judement entered in the

above captioned case, I will sell the property situated in

A percel of land situated in

Section 1, Township 20 South. Range 12 East, Saminals County, Florida, said parcel

being more particularly de-scribed as follows: Commence of an iron pipe at the Northeast

corner of Section 1 as established by Jim Pullen, Reg. Land Surveyor Ft. Cert. #2318 and shown on a survey map

dated 4/18/1992 and run 5. 00"27"36" East along the East line of said Section 1, a distance

57°31'21" West, 2350.70 H. to the

P.O.B.: thence centinue South 57\*31\*21" West, 335.08 ft.; thence

run North 23"28"39" West, 630.00

It, is an iron pipe on the Southeast right of way of \$1. Rt.

#12, Mence run North 57\*31'21"

East along said right of way 335.08 ft. to an iron pipe, thence run 5, 32\*28\*34\*\* East 638.68 ft. to

the POB reserving an ease-ment for utilities and general rd.

front door of the Saminole

DATED this 3rd day of July.

DAVIDA REGRIEN

JIM WALTER HOMES, INC.

a Florida corporation.

CAROLE COLOONY.

(305) 425 3484 Publish: July 13, 20, 1966 DEE-74 Office of Turchasing 2nd Flor , 1181 E, 1st \$1. Publish July 13, 36, 1966

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA,

MIDDLETOWN SAVINGS MICHAEL J. DAVIS: LEDA J. DAVIS: PERLIE ADKINS SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION: CITICORP

ANDREWL KOMERLEIN

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FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. PROBATE DIVISION
FILE NUMBER 16-99-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF NANCY MYERS,

otherwise, a default may be entered against you for the devises, gradies, pasignes, lieners, creditors, trustees and other claimants who claim by, through, under or egainst the estate of NANCY AYERS, de-WITNESS my hand and Of

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tion of the Preliminary Engineering Study for Seminate County, will be reviewed. The and ask augstions about the

Senford, Florida 32771

NORMAN H. PEIRES.

by, through, under or against LINDA M. PEIRES, a/k/a and all parties having or claim interest in the preparty harele YOU ARE NOTIFED that an Lat F. Black B. SWEET-WATER OAKS, SECTION 12. cording to the plat thereof re-corded in Plat Book 31, Page 9 and 40 of the Public Records of was are respired to serve a copy of your written defences. If any, to it on J.P. Carbian III, Plain Park. Ft. 12790-6980, on or be

fore July 23, 1986, and fil Plaintiff's afterney or immedi the complaint or petition. DATED on June 19, 1986. DAVID BERRIEN

Nancy S. 201, John Adams 158 - main an in them beans CLERK CIRCUIT COURT Base - Pacel center forthe Tary Armes. polo players defeated Holland 15-8. stiff," he said pointing to the Soviet dimples, but also the patterns, the team of Ken Holecek, Darrell default will be entered aga Mailtand IZ Deltona 8 218-216-210/644, Joetta West with entered against you for the reflet demanded in the com-plaint or petition. In the cycling semifinals. East Giest BR. Pied RR. Tuen W.B. and Chinese teams. 1 E p ts. - MMMA AM (PRIL Prindighia they're arranged in that make Miller, Ted Daum and Nancy you for the rollef demanded in Deputy Clerk "The Soviets look very good from Germany's Michael Hubner beat District 14 Junior League Chicago (NL) — Activated inferior Marry Wheeler. the ball soar. what I've seen so far. And they have Mark Gorski of Indianapolis 2-0 in WITNESS my hand and seal The front the 15 day deaded but, authorized For many years, the most At 2-under was the grouping of County, Floride this 9th day o said Court on July 9, 1984. the sprint. Hubner then lost to the crowd behind them here, which Semeste Greekeund Park 3 ton Dorby DAVID N. BERRIEN common pattern was the atti. Wayne DeLawder. Jim de Friday S mouth Ounce (F. Apopta) Cor many to Minder Garden ( Association (AAA) compatriot Lutz Hesslich in the helps them a lot," he said. DAVIDN BERRIEN which features four straight Ganahl. Charlie Parks and Gene Ferguson, who said he will train rows of dimples around its poles. Miller. Rounding out the field at tinals Clerk Circuit Court Denier - Speed free agent debreven tree by Phyllis Forsythe Deputy Clerk Britain's Sally Hodge raced ahead Rating Hills is Dreste III fulltime for the 1988 Olympics in Tampa So: — Signed quart Mars Dreits, as 1th round dish choice, and agreed 5. As Deputy Clark with small triangular arrays of even par was the squad of Alof the competition for the gold in the | Publish July 13, 29, 27 & August Mission Bay, Fla., completed his dimples filling the leftover Greene Sr., Carl Tillis Jim to the digment - Type Note Coveri performance in Moscow's Olympic women's 20 kilometer points cyclspaces. This criss-crossing of Freeman and B.E. Link. August 3, 1984 the state of the state of the Stadium with two dives rated ing race, with 62 points, Roberson 220-212/606

# "I lill about the same both days,"

#### AMERICA 322-7542 **Moonlite Bowling**

**Establishes Mark** 

1 Bowl America Sanford's Sat- Quality Events Proposition 10 Jarday night Moonlite Bowling | H pm - 1300 Season of the Th. set a record over the 4th of July weekend as 143 bowlers lamured the house. It's not known whether it was writing many and minute been note. the frog-strangling rain or the heat, but it was a delightfully apm - ESPE Forms Mornes World 7 insulations of the received throng. Howl America expects a good crowd again

\$100-\$200 and \$100 and are

Saturday, so call in your reserva-

ready for some lucky bowler to whom We had a repeat winner in our Summer Shootout as Karen Westmoreland bowled 76 pins over her average to win \$50. Gil Benton bowled a +38 to take the Diagratit second place money of \$40.50. 49m - \$186 Atom Brown of New York Those of you who are buying Those of you who are buying Dam - 1991 months. the Shootout tickets for the daily competition are really missing the boat if you don't take part in the weekly tournament. It's a darking pins-over-average tournament you get four games of bowling for that price. Today and tomor-

row we are shooting for the \$74.50 pot. Bring your ticket in spin - with their man promotes and try.

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Don January, the defending champion of the Greenbrier Open, is two shots back of leaders Charles Owens and Bruce

three times Thursday and only once today. I've had a lot of birdle opportunities I didn't take advantage of."

KING: BLINDERS ARE READY DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) - Betsy King. who shares the lead halfway through the 41st Women's U.S. Open Champl onship with Judy Dickinson, has her blinders ready for the final two rounds.

Senior PGA Tour's Greenbrier-Owens and Crampton each shot 33

King and Dickinson both shot 1-under-par 71s Friday on the

shot better than Amy Alcott, who fired "There are so many people who are

just have to be concerned with your good score. I think if somebody shoots a 67 or 68 tomorrow, they're going to have about a 3-shot lead going into the last day. There are a lot of people out

6.243-yard NCR Country Club course, giving them 36-hole scores of 143, one

close, I don't think you can say the only people I have to worry about is so and so." King said. "Certainly, you

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#### **Produces Fine Chips** Mark Lesniak, Maylair & Dinc assistant pro, conducted a free clinic that concluded this past Thursday. After four weeks he held a tournament for all the kids who were between the ages Eighty percent of the kids had never played any golf

Lesniak's Free Clinic

hit five balls from 75 yards away from the pin. The results were as First place - Mark Barrett rows creates four large triangu-(ball hit flagstick); second place lar dimple groupings on each - Chris McKibbin (5 feet); third half of the ball, eight in all, so place - Joe Barrett [6 feet]; the pattern is called octahedral. fourth place - Ben Galloway (22 The tcosahedral pattern was feet); fifth place - Kit Hodgins introduced in the early '70s and At the conclusion of the little The dimples are divided into 20

pro of the TPA. Brian Merena, the air it encounters, cutting Mark wants to thank all the down air resistance. It's used on kids who participated in the all Titleist and Pinnacle balls, all Ram, all Hogan, most Spalding clinic and also to Brian. By the way, juntor mem- and most other makes. berships are available to any Yet another angle is

Bill "Red" Addison, the 12 pentagonal arrays. The Mayfair Golf director, is still theory is that the pentagon providing group lessons for provides more possibilities for beginners of all ages every Sat- repeating patterns. urday morning starting at 10. Now you know! So much for a.m. This clinic is provided geometry! through the adult education

the information on dimple de Second Low Net (30): Slim signs on golf balls or "dimple Galloway and Duval Hunter Last Thursday's Scramble The earliest dimple patterns produced a three-way tie for first were the cuts and scratches place at 5-under among the accidentally put on gutta-percha foursomes of Wayne Joiner, Ray balls 100 years ago. Since then. Binder, Roy Whitaker and Jack science has taken over. Aerody. Taylor along with the quartet of namics and trial-and-error test- Billy Griffith, Dave Wheeler, Pat ing have proven that it isn't only. Dougherty and J.J. Partlow and

## Seiler MAYFAIR GOLF

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it's still the most popular design. tournament, a demonstration on triangular groups, and as the how to maneuver the ball was ball spins, it consistently presprovided by Mayfair's touring ents the same dimple pattern to

child in the area up to his 18th MacGregor's Tetraicosahedral birthday. The charge is \$100 design - 24 triangles on its 392 plus tax for a full year with no Nicklaus line. The trajectory is said to be average, with more Mark is also available for carry and less roll. private lessons. Call him at the Dunlop drops triangles pro shop to set up an appoint. altogether for its DDH-dodecahedral design. which arranges 360 dimples in

department of Winter Park High The winners of last Tuesday's School. Contact the pro-shop for Doglight were as follows: Low Gross (33): Jim de Ganahi and Wayne Joiner: Low Net (29): As promised last week, here's Ray Binder and Ernie Horrell:

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terms and just three players from the first three rounds had gambled on league games. The were evident. Owners claim it is against the NFL but unlike a return to fiscal sanity while Herschel Walker. Mike Rozier on the hot seat as training in returning in returning

Surfaces As Runner-Up MOSCOW (UPI) - Kent Ferguson. who predicted Soviet and Chinese divers would give him "stiff" competition in the Goodwill Games springboard event, Friday plunged for a silver - finishing behind a

Soviet and ahead of a Chinese.

competition.

Nikolai Drozhzhin, the Soviet

Union's top diver, scored 646.14

points for his 10 dives in the

Ferguson, a 23-year-old from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, tallied 643.32 points with two of the most difficult dives in the competition. China's Li Deliang trailed the leaders with 622.86 "It's going to be very difficult," Ferguson said before his dives. The competition is looking very

## Games

highest in difficulty: a reverse on-

a back one and a half somersault with three-and-a-half twists." Ferguson will get another chance at the gold to platform diving competitions scheduled for Sunday. The American water polo team was held to an 8-8 standoff with Hungary, after Thursday's rousing 11-5 defeat of Greece. Soviet water

SEMINOLE, FLORIDA The County of Seminole offices for sain to the highest bidder, in accordance with Florida State Statutes Chapter 125.25 and Seminole County Purchasing Ordinance 83-2. Twenty five (25) feel strip of County owned proporty described as. Twenty five feet off of the west side of the

North-east quarter of the South-east quarter of section twenty-three. All the above-doscribed lands being situated in Township twenty-one South. Range thirty East in the County of Saminals and State of LANTRIP and BETTY of Seminole and State of With provisions as follows and drainage secoment to be visined by County on property Such essement shall centain Florida, described as: 1 Let 3. Block D. THE MEAD and drainage system to be County County shall be allow to access said easement to

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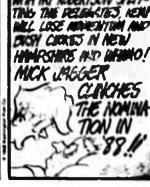
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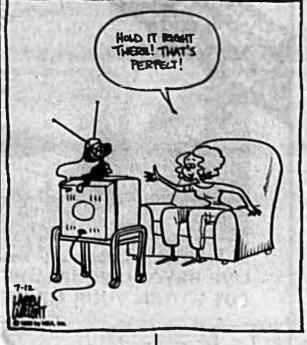
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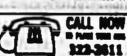
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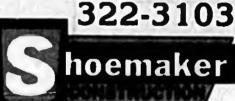


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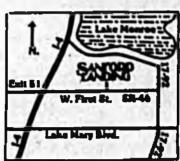
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#### Local Foster Parents Plan Represented At Conference

Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Lois) Emig of Seminole County recently attended the Foster Parents Plan Annual Nation Conference of Volunteers in Denver, Col. They represented Chapter #171 which includes Seminole County.

The group provides fund-raising and other activities for Foster Parents Plan, the leading non-sectarian international agency for one-to-one sponsorship of needy children overseas. There are more than 75,000 foster parents in America sponsoring 283,000 impoverished children and their families in 22 developing nations.

Foster Parents Plan development programs include health. education, water, sanitation, income generation and other social services that directly affect the life, family and community of the child. Although the child stays with his or her parents. Foster Parents Plan is unique in its encouragement of a personal relationship between foster parent and foster child through letters and other communications. This bond goes far beyond the dollar value of the sponsorship - \$22 a month - and provides vital encouragement to the foster child as well as a rich source of deep personal satisfaction to the foster parent.

The Emigs' said that persons interested in becoming foster parents and/or joining #171 Support Group should contact them by phoning 671-5943.

#### **Anniversary Celebration Held**

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kotkin of Winter Park, announce the celebration of their 30th wedding anniversary on June 30. They were married in West Orange, N.J., on June 30, 1956. The celebration will be aboard the Queen Elizabeth II leaving from New York, N.Y.

Children of the couple are are Jeffrey, Ocala, Janice Moore, Jill and Michael of Winter Park. Kotkin is employed by the Seminole County School Board in the Finance Department and Mrs. Kotkin is secretary for the social workers in the Seminole County School System.

#### Recreation Club Stampede Set

The Sanford Women's Recreation Club will hold its 11th biennial "Elephant Stampede" on Aug. 16 from 1-6 p.m. at the Lake Mary Community Building, 165 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary, A chicken barbecue will be served during the appointed hours with donations of \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Call 322-2872 or 322-1415 for tickets.

Both state and local candidates have been invited to attend, giving them an opportunity to meet the people and speak briefly. Questions can be posed to them during a short questioning period.

The afternoon is planned with door prizes, auction, good food and fellowship.

#### Resener Placed On Dean's List

The registrar of Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va., has released the names of 138 students who earned Dean's List recognition for the spring semester of 1986.

Students qualify for the Dean's List if they have been enrolled in no less than 12 senienter hours, carned a quality point ratio of at least 3.25 (on a 4.0 scale), and earned no grade below C- in academic subjects in that term.

Susan Clare Resener, of Longwood, is included in this list.

#### **Y Camp Sessions Announced**

YMCA Camp Wewa has opened two additional one week sessions of summer overnight camp. Spaces are now available for July 27 and Aug. 3. One week sessions are a good way for first time campers to adjust to being away from home

according to Skip Vogelsang, camp director. Camp Wews is located just north of Apopka and offers programs for boys and girls ages 7 to 15. For more information call 896-9220.

#### Quilters' Guild To Meet

The Central Florida Quilters' Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 24, at the First Baptist Church, 519 S. Park Ave., Sanford.

Margaret Davore will demonstrate the making of a quilted Christmas tree skirt.

New members are welcome to Join.

#### Scholarship Banquet To Be Held

Dr. Frederick S. Humphries, president of Florida A&M University, will be the keynote speaker at the Scholarship Banquet to be hosted by the Greater Orlando Alumni Chapter of Florida A&M University Alumni Association. The banquet will be held on Saturday, July 19, in the Jones High School East Cafeteria, 1400 West Cypress Street, at 8 p.m. Ticket donation is \$15.

This activity is one of the many activities that will be held as Florida A&M University begins to celebrate its first century of providing service and academic "excellence with caring."

As we begin to commemorate our past, we cordially invite our friends and supporters to share in this activity and to hear Dr. Humphries, FAMU's eighth president.

The banquet's theme is "A Legacy to Preserve -- A Future

#### Handbook Made Available

The 1986-87 edition of the Arts Council of Greater Oriahndo's "Publicity Handbook is now on sale for \$12 (plus \$2 for postage and handling, if mailed).

The "Publicity Handbook is published annually in conjunction with the Arts Council's one-day Publicity Workshop designed to inform community groups and non-profit organizations about the basic tools of public relations.

To obtain a copy of the Arts Council's "Publicity Handbook, stop by the Arts Council's offices in the Arts & Community Service Center at 1900 North Mills Avenue, or send \$14 to: 1986-87 Publicity Handbook Arts Council of Greater Orlando 1900 North Mills Avenue, Suite 2 Orlando, FL 32803-1465, For more information call (305) 843-2787.

#### Media Honor Entries Accepted

Sigma Theta Tau is accepting entries for its annual Regional Media Awards Program which recognizes outstanding media coverage of nursing issues. Awards will be presented to both lay and nursing communicators covering nursing issues. Awards will be presented in both the nursing and public media categories (electronic and print) in each of the seven Honor Society Regions.

As the International Honor Society of Nursing, Sigma Theta Tau is organized to encourage and recognize superior acholarship and leadership achievement in nursing. The Society currently has more than 100,000 members with chapters on 230 campuses, making Sigma Theta Tau one of the world's largest nursing organizations.

Awards will be presented during Sigma Theta Tau's Regional Assemblies scheduled for the fall of 1986 through the spring of



Pat and Melenda Edmiston and their children, Danny and Carol, relax in a modern setting in Casselberry...a far cry from their Papua New Guinea jungle home in a primitive village. After a year, the family will return there for 5 more years.

Herald Phote by Susan Loden

## Mission: Home

## Translators Return To County For Furlough After Spending 4 Years In Papua New Guinea

#### By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

After over four years away from home Pat and Melenda Edmiston and their son Danny and daughter Carol have returned home to Casselberry, but not for long.

The Edmistons have found a new home along with their mission in Papua New Guinea, north of Australia in the South Pacific where they have even been accepted into

two native clans. Edmiston and the children have been adopted by the Crocodile clan and Mrs. Edmiston is a Hornbill. He and his wife had to join separate clans because persons of the same clan can't be married to each other, Edmiston said. He added that being accepted into the clans means that they are seen by the natives as kinsmen, not as outsiders. That, he said, is an important actor in their livin working among the natives who are about 60 years out of

the stoneage. Mrs. Edmiston even admits that in an effort not to offend the natives of her adopted village she has become a "social grub worm eater." When offered this delicacy, which Edmiston said, look like bloated: squirming maggots," Mrs. Edmiston said, she "thinks shrimp" and manages to choke down a few grubs, which, when cooked, taste like some type of berry.

We felt accepted right off the bat. They were real anxious to have us stay in their village," Edmiston said. They weren't the first "white skins" to venture into this village. Other missionaries had been there in the early 1970, but the Edmistons. when at home in New Guinea, are the only whites in their village.

Their links to civilization are via duggout canoe, a long boat ride, by airplane, shortwave radio, letters from home, and an American news magazine. They travel 90 minutes by plane from the village to a mission center to pick up American food, and communicate with teachers there, via radio, who help Mrs. Edmiston plan lessons



Danny and Carol and their father, Pat, climb aboard the hand-crafted family dugout on a trip down the river for supplies.

for her children.

They take medical supplies into their village and in an emergency can consult with a doctor via radio and could be flown out for medical care. Mrs. Edmiston said. Outside of those few concessions to civilization the Edmistons live as the New Guineans do.

But for a change of pace. through May, they will be at home in the USA with his parents. Jim and Maxine



Melenda Edmiston teaches Carol in their home classroom according to the Wycliffe curriculum.

Edmiston and her parents. Leonard and Jane Casselberry. They're being reintroduced to American culture, with Edmiston being most appreciative of having an opportunity to eat in restaurants and Carol enjoying shopping and seeing bright night lights. Danny said he's happy just to be in America and to see his friends here. They are all pleased to spend time with their families.

But at least through the year 2000, the Edmistons expect to be at home with the Alambiak people in the jungles of East Sepik Province in Papua New Guinea. where they are translating the New Testament and portions of the Old Testament into the Alambiak language.

The Edmistons, who have been married 15 years, met at church and were sweethearts when both attended Lyman High School. She is a member of the class of '68 and he the class of 1969.

Even as teenagers they wanted to be missionaries. Mrs. Edmiston said. But they didn't want to be preachers or teachers. They found their niche with Wycliffe Bible Translators. 'We prayed about that and felt that translating was something where the Lord would really use our intelligence." Mrs. Edmiston said.

"There seems to be nothing more central to

Christianity than the Bible as a standard for people to go by and to guide their lives," she

said. The Alambiak have, Ed mistons said, been exposed to Christian teachings for about 15 years. Before that they were headhunters and spirit worshipers who warred with other natives, Christianity, he said, has alleviated some fears among the

Christianity and government intervention, in this independent nation that was once under Australian rule. have brought an end to headhunting. Edmiston said. among the Alambiak there is a mix of beliefs in both spirits and Christianity, which he expects to evolve into "their own form of Christianity.'

Their mission is supported by donations from churches. individual Christians and friends who want to be a part of their mission. Mrs. Edmiston said. They have stories to tell of their adaptation to Alambiak culture and the ways of jungle life. Beginning in August through next May they will be available to share their experiences along with a slide presentation to interested religious or community groups.

"Missionaries are just ordi-nary people," Mrs. Edmiston said. "A lot of people would tend to put halos and wings

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Pat and Danny Edmiston at the entrance of their riverside home in Papua New Guinea.



The Edmiston children are surrounded by their friends ready for a refreshing dip in the Kariwari River.



Mr. and Mrs. Fouad Kasmi

## Laura A. Walker And Fouad Kasmi Repeat Vows In Home Ceremony

In a ceremony marked with baby's breath. quiet dignity. Laura Ann were married June 14 at 1:30 honor. As aqua chiffon float p.m. at the Washington covered her street length Avenue home of the bride's gown styled with a sleeveless bridegroom is the son of Mr. Tangler, Morocco.

Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr., baby's breath. performed the traditional. The mother of the bride double ring ceremony in the chose a pale lavender presence of immediate family georgette dress with a tucked Hyatt, deaf interpretor, skirt. signed the service for the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Grace H. Mills.

After lighting the unity candles on the mantle, Bryan Harden, soloist, opened the ceremony with "The Wedding Song" followed by "He Has Chosen You For Me", along with "The Lord's Prayer" at the conclusion of

the ceremony.

The bride descended the ivy entwined staircase on the arm of her father to the strains of "Trumpet Voluntary." Her street length gown of sheer ivory was fashioned with a softly pleated skirt and an overlay scalloped edge lace bodice. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. A spray of her upswept hairdo. She carried an arm spray of ivory roses interspersed with pale pink sweetheart roses and

Williams, 2425 East 21st

Street, Sanford, announce

the engagement of their

daughter, Wilma Jean, San-

ford, to Edward Remase

Hamilton, 1713 West 14th

Street, Sanford, son of the

late Mr. and Mrs. William R.

White Springs, is the

maternal granddaughter of

Mr. and Mrs. West Jones,

White Springs, and the

Miss Williams, born in

Hamilton, Sanford.

Wendy Leigh Walker at-Walker and Fouad Kasmi tended her sister as maid of parents. Mr. and Mrs. Rich- draped bodice and accordian urd TenEyck Walker. The pleated skirt. She carried a bouguet of aqua tipped mini carnations interspersed with pink sweetheart roses and

and friends. Mrs. Joanne blouson bodice and pleated

Wayne W. Walker served his brother as best man.

An expanded guest list attended the wedding reception held an hour later at the Sanford Woman's Club, under the direction of Mrs. Calvin Jardine and Mrs. Robert Landreth. The bride's book was kept by Mrs. Melinda Barkley with Bryan Harden providing vocal and piano selections.

Following a wedding trip to Key West, the couple are making their home in Orlando where the bride is employed by Southern Bell Telephone Co. and the bridegroom is associated with the Moroccan Pavilion at EPCOT Center.

Out of town guests came baby's breath was worn in from Toronto, Ontario, Canada, Fernandina Beach, Titusville, Merritt Island, Inverness, Delray Beach and the Central Florida area.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster

Crooms High School. San-

ford. She is presently

Her flance, born in Sanford.

The wedding will be an

event at 5 p.m. July 19, at

the Deliverance Pentecostal

attended Crooms High

School. Sanford, and is pres-

employed as a scamstress.

ently employed as a cook.

Church, DeLand.

Miss Williams attended

Williams, White Springs.

### In And Around Lake Mary, Longwood

## Student Artist's Watercolor Earns Honors In Washington

Say hey, I'm the new kid on the block and your help is needed. News cannot be reported if it is not known. Please keep me informed in the Longwood/Lake Mary area on all events so that we can share your news with The Herald readers. Send information to 6720 South

Kristin Pawlowski has just returned from Washington D.C., where she attended the opening of the Congressional Student Art Show. A watercolor by this Lake Mary High School junior will be on display in the capitol for the coming year representing the Fifth Congressional District of Longwood.

As guests of Congressman Bill McCollum, Kristin and her dad

E.C. Echols children in at-

tendance at the reunion are,

from left to right, Evelyn Hansen, Pete Echols, Pauline Bradley, Roy Echols, Maureen Echols Hatcher, Kenneth Echols, Lucile Echols McNab,

Douglas Echols.



Carol Gentry 323-8308

Sylvan Lake Drive, Sanford experienced, the Vietnam Memorial was the most impressive because of the raw emotions expressed by the people visiting there. One of her biggest thrills was meeting movie actors Charlton Heston and Anthony (Goose) Edwards who were present at the exhibit opening.

Kristin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Pawlowski,

On July 14, Boy Scout Troop 831 will leave Lake Mary for a received a royal tour of our trip to Canada. Their first stop nation's capital. She felt that of will be in Charleston, S. C. all of the historical sites she where they will tour the naval

Norfolk, Virginia Navy Complex.

On the road to Canada they ty. Ellis Island, and West Point. After touring Montreal, Ottawa, and Toronto, the troop will Drive stopping at interesting sites as time allows.

The scouts of Troop 831 and their scoutmaster. Waverly Dowdy, worked tirelessly to tarn the money for this super trip. They dug drainage fields, cleaned septic tanks, poured concrete, cut grass, and even catered weddings to raise funds. While on this trip, I hope the scouts keep us informed of their adventures.

The installation of the newly- Tombros.

base. After visiting other histori- elected officers of The Central cal sites in the area, the scouts Florida Chapter of the Paralyzed will spend an exciting five days Veterans of America took place as guests of the navy at the on July 7 at their office located at 1998 N. SR 427 in Longwood.

plan to visit Annapolis, the The official in charge of the Liberty Bell, The Statue of Liber. ceremony was George R. Daugherty, Commander of the DAV Chapter 30, Sanford.

The new officers are Jerry return to Florida via the Skyline Dugan, president: Wayne Alexander, vice president: Steve Martinson, secretary: and Dennis Quinn, Treasurer.

> Also installed were the Board of Directors for the 1986-1987

Linda Dawson, assistant principal at Lake Mary High School, will become assistant personnel director for the Seminole County School Board. Replacing Mrs. Dawson at L.M.H.S. will be Fred



## Family Reunion Held To Celebrate Echols Family 66 Years As Sanford 'Pioneers'

reunion at the Sanora Clubhouse farmers to diversify their crops. in Sanford. Although there are Today there is a monument in that have resided in Sanford ate the lowly boll weavil. longer, the Echols are celebrating 66 years as Sanford 'plo-

Elmer Carl Echols and wife, Mittle Frances Clark, moved here from Pinckard, Date County, Ala., with eleven of their eventual twelve children.

Kenneth Echols, the youngest. was the only child born in Sanford. The other children were born in southern Alabama near the Florida line.

such a move? Well, for one thing the boll weavil had devested several years of cotton crops in southern Alabama and the farmers were hard pressed to pay their debts.

Although E.C. Echols owned a 500 acre farm, he was not himself a farmer. Several tenant farmers worked for him. He was a merchant and owned a large General Store in Pinckard, that sold everything from yard goods to coffins. The farmers couldn't

On Saturday, July 5, the brought eventual prosperity to Echols family held its family southern Alabama. It forced thenumerous other Sanford families the city of Ozark to commemor-

E.C. Echols had a widowed sister, Jessie (Echols) Sharp. with four children to educate. It all began back in 1920 when Her husband was a Texas marshall and had been killed pursuing a Mexican bandit.

Charlie Echols, E.C. Echols brother, was a carpenter when Central Florida was booming. What better place to settle than in Sanford.

E.C. Echols burned his store account books (with all the unpaid debts) and ventured What was the mc. vation for forth. He leased a rooming house across the street from the present-day Sanford Public Library on First Street and sister Jessic. took in boarders.

E.C. Echola first leased a large two-story house on French Avenue where the First Union Bank now stands. It was here, in a barn behind the house, that he founded Echols Bedding Company. Subsequently, he moved to West First Street, when his own house was completed.

Under the ownership of his pay their debts at the general sons, Roy and Pete Echols. Pippins, the Roundtrees, to store. Actually the devastation outlet stores were opened in name a few, moved from that the boll weavil wrought Jacksonville, Gainesville, De- Alabama to Sanford.



Frank Bradley, grandson of E.C. Echols, did the genealogy of the Echols family, back to 1672. He proudly displays his work with a chart of the family tree of eleven generations.

Land, Orlando and Winter Park, in addition to the Sanford store.

Like all 'migration' patterns, E.C. Echols told former Southern Alabama neighbors and friends about Sanford and the 'new' opportunities. The Borlands, the distributed to Echols descen-

The Echols family is also observing the 314th year in America when old 'English' John Echols and his wife, Mary Cave, first settled in Virginia.

An 11 generation chart was

dants at the reunion.

By Frank Bradley, grandson of E.C. Echols

## Water Thrown On Spouse's Poolside Chats

DEAR ABBY: My wife and 1 live in a townhouse built around a central swimming pool used by others in this complex. I'm 60, my wife is 57, we've been married 35 years and have grown children, all living elsewhere.

I like to sit around the pool to get a suntan. My wife complains that tanning will wrinkle my skin and make me look older, which may reduce my chances for working another 10 years. But that's a minor irritation. The major one is a 20-year-old girl who likes to talk to me at the

My wife doesn't go to the pool because she fears the aging effect of the sun, plus the risk of skin cancer, but she has a view of the pool from our window and has a fit if she sees me talking to this girl. She says, "A man your age shouldn't talk to young girls. it looks bad. If she approaches you, tell her to go away, blah, blah, blah!" Abby, we talk about



many things - nothing suggestive or indecent - and the people around us can hear every word we say.

Yesterday, while talking with this girl, my wife came down and a big fight ensued. What can I do about her unreasonable behavior? Believe me, I am ..

INNOCENT IN ST. LOUIS

DEAR INNOCENT: I believe you, but that won't solve your problem. You shouldn't have to refrain from innocent conversation because of your wife's groundless suspicions. She needs counseling in order to help her deal with her inappropriate

jealousy, which is probably want to reach him. rooted in her feelings of insecurity. Meanwhile, work a little C A L I F O R N I A harder to reassure her. She's hurting.

DEAR ABBY: After a 44-year marriage, my husband divorced me on the basis of "constructive" abandonment" (translation: "no sex"). Are you laughing? I am below, not. We are both in our 70s. Last year I had surgery for lung cancer, and the prognosis was good. Anyway, I guess the future looked too dreary for him, so divorce was his solution.

out of state whom it will be necessary to inform, as I do not want to have to forward cards, etc.

Please advise me of some format I can follow in writing such a note. I would like it to be brief but not terse. And I want to And gladly.) include his address in case they

SOMEWHERE IN

DEAR SOMEWHERE: How's this:

Dear Friends: After 44 years, (his name) has left me. If you wish to reach him, you may write to him at the address listed

All the best, (Your name).

DEAR ABBY: When my sister became engaged, she wanted our dad to spring for a big. expensive wedding, but Dad We have many friends living said. "Have a simple wedding in the rabbi's study, and if you're still married 36 months from now. I'll foot the bill for a big. Christmas cards, anniversary fancy wedding and you can renew your yows.

Dad was smart. Twenty-two months later my sister filed for divorce. (Dad paid for that, too.

SISSIE IN CLEVELAND

## **Getting Married?**

Engagement

Williams-Hamilton

Bishop and Mrs. Eugene paternal granddaughter of

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Evening Herald offices to announce these events. The forms may be accompanied by professional black and white photographs if a picture is desired with the announcement.

They chose life among the Alambiak, because they wanted to work with a primitive culture and they wanted to help preserve that culture. "We wanted to work in an area that had very little exposure to Christianity, fairly new ground," he said.

By logging the language, translating the Bible into the Alambiak language and teaching the natives to read their own language, the Edmiston's said they are helping preserve the natives' culture and language as well as giving them exposure to Christian teachings.

Mrs. Edmiston said they also encourage the Alambiak to write their own stories, the history of their tribe, in their language. She hopes to eventually help the Alambiak produce a newspaper.

Although they live in the same type hut as the natives, made of sago paim, and Danny, 12, and Carol, 9, play with native children in games similar to hide-and-seek and jacks, Mrs. Edmiston said she can't truly mesh herself into the native lifestyle, because if she did that would defeat the purpose of her being among the Alambiak.

"If I merged into their lifestyle

my goal in coming there. We would just be gathering ferns all

day and washing sago.
"It's not completely the same type of friendship there. We would like to have it even closer there. Unfortunately our backgrounds are so different." Mrs. Edmiston added that she is perhaps disappointed that in her mission she "can never really develop a friendship in the same way I could with a person with my own culture.

"I didn't really face that reality before I went. So that sort of hurts sometimes. To think that you can't be one of them. But that's part of the reality. The kids come closer to it."

Danny said he feels close to the native youngsters he plays with. He hopes to become a professional soccer player and gets in practice with the Alambiak boys whom he said would be better players if they had a better understanding of sportsmanship.

He had a real jungle adventure when he left his family behind and went on a camping trip in the jungle with some of the Alambiak. In addition to encountering wildlife such as pythons, pigs and a man-killing ostrich-type bird, Danny said he was also attacked by leeches as he waded through a swamp.

After the natives had taken a knife and scraped a leech from his waist and another from his chest, Danny said, when he felt something on his throat, "I didn't know what it was. I was hoping it wasn't a leech. It was right here on my neck. They got the knife and were trying to scrape it off and it wouldn't I would be like them totally and I come off. They were scraping it would get nothing done that was and scraping it and scraping it.

Evening Horald, Sanford, Fl.

Finally it came off. So I only had

By living among the Alambiak, Mrs. Edmiston said,

Danny and Carol, who wants to

be a singer and songwriter, are perhaps shielded from some

When they return for their next 5-year stay in the the

Alambiak, there will be a big

attend school. The family will

still be together about three-

quarters of the year, Mrs. Ed-

After their work with the

Alambiak is complete, Mrs.

Edmiston said, she doesn't think

she will have the energy to go on

to another tribe to try to make a

translation in one of the 700 other languages in that land.

Other missionaries are working

that "was interested in changing

She said she and her husband

miston said.

on that.

negative aspects of our culture.

three leeches. I was glad."

into yuppies and some of them went out and tried to do some-

Sunday, July 13, 1984-3C

"But the next generation I'd money. They didn't even bother about how they were going to change the world, speaking in generalities. They wanted to know what can I do to earn the change for Danny who will have to stay at the mission center to

most money.
"In our mission group," she said, "I think you'll find the most in our generation. Younger people coming out are not willing to be committed to a long period of time. They're just nterested in short term commitment, two or three years."

As a couple, she said, she and her husband will have spent a large part of their lives with the Alambiak. After that, Edmiston said, they may advise others who accept missions.

As for their reward, Mrs. Edmiston said, "It's a personal are part of the 1970s generation satisfaction from knowing we're serving the Lord the way we feel the world. Some of them turned he wants us to."



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## LaBrusciano-Yost Vows Exchanged

Mrs. Charles Leroy Yost

Barbara Joan Kirk LaBrusclano of Longwood, and Charles Leroy Yost of Paisley, were married at 3 p.m. on July 5 at Westminister Presbyterian Church, Casselberry. The Rev. John Braly performed the traditional ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Connie Mary Jane Kirk of Longwood and the late Donald Kirk. The bridegroom is the son of the lote Margaret Armstrong Yost and Charles L. Yost.

Given in marriage by her son Martin S. LaBrusciano, the bride chose for her vows a floor-length white embroidered silk organza gown fashioned along the Elizabethan silhoutte with a peplum encircling the waistline. The sheer yoke, defined with a wide ruffle, was accented with ribbon and lace flowers. Ribbon trim enhanced the peplum and elbow-length pouffed sleeves. Her headpiece was white satin derby-style adorned with white fabric roses, pearls and illusion weiling. She carried a cascade of white roses interspersed with

lavender and pink flowers. Kathryn Mary Semelsberger attended her mother as matron of honor. She wore a pale lavender talleta dress and car-

ried a white and lavender silk bouquet.

Patricia Ann LaBrusciano, daughter-in-law of the bride, was the bridesmaid. Her gown was identical to the honor atten-

Charles Paul Yost served his father as best man. James Hiser. the bridegroom's son-in-law, was the usher. Groomsmen were Robert Harris, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and John Edward Semelberger, grandson of the bride.

Attending as flower girls were Lori Ann and Line Marie LaBrusciano, granddaughters of the bride, and Adrian Semelsberger, grandson of the bride was the ring bearer.

The reception was held in the church social hall. Jean Riffle assisted with the reception.

Following a wedding trip to Santbel and Captiva Islands, the newlyweds are making their home at Boy Scout Camp Lenoche, Paisley, where the as a licensed practical nurse in the operating room at Central Florida Regional Hospital, San-

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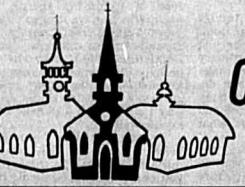
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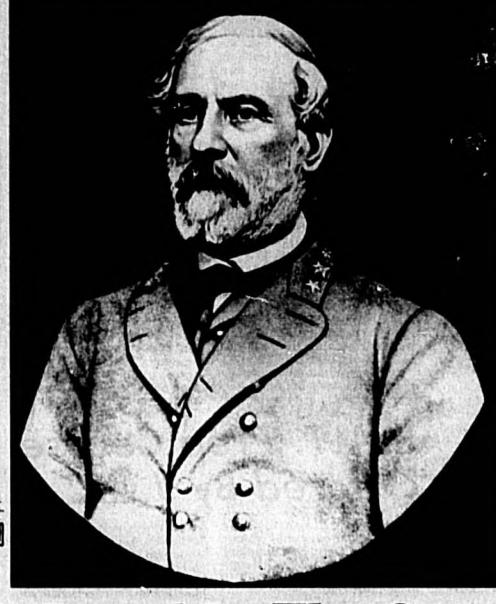
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Pompey, Roman general and statesman, put it: "It is a small matter that I should move forward and die. It is too great a matter that I should take one step backward and live."

Following the bloody years of the Civil War, the name

The gaps are all around us. People, men and women, go

and character of Gen. Robert E. Lee never faltered nor

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#### Catholic Survey Results Reveal Attitudes On Issues

Results of a recent survey done by Catholics in the Orlando Diocese reveal an additional 54,000 Catholics not registered in one of the 69 parishes, but on a whole Catholics here feel closer to their parishes than the national average. They contribute an average of \$4 a Sunday, which is below the national average. according to The Florida Catholic.

The new figures will mark a 20 percent increase in Central Florida's known Catholic population of 186,000.

Volunteers from throughout Central Florida went door-todoor to homes in a nine county area, including Seminole County. The attitudes of active Catholics on various issues were included in the survey. According to Dr. William McCready, a sociologist who interpreted the results of the survey, their opinions on traditional Catholic ideas are much the same as Catholics in other parts of the United States.

On the abortion issue, McCready said one-third of the

Catholics polled in the diocese are pro-choice if a child would be born with birth defects.

The majority of those polled disagreed with the traditional church ban on artificial birth controls and 63 percent said artificial birth control is not wrong (some sources place the national figure at 80 percent). Less than 10 percent would approve if the mother simply did not want the child.

Catholics also registered support for parochial education with 85 percent saying Catholic schools meet the needs of modern life and 67 percent favoring a refund of local taxes to parents sending their children to Catholic schools.

#### Woman Heads Salvation Army

General-Elect Eva Burrows, 56, has became the 13th general in the 121-year history of The Salvation Army and the youngest one ever. Although she took office on Wednesday in London, the formal welcome ceremonies did not take place until 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Westminster Central Hall.

She directs the worldwide operations of the 1.5 million member Salvation Army in 87 nations and is the only the second woman to head up the Salvation, the first being Evangeline Booth, daughter of the founder.

"General Burrows, while an Australian by birth and citizenship, is truly an internationalist having served in England, Africa. Sri Lanka, Scotland and Australia," according to U.S. National Commander Norman S. Marshall. He said she is trained as an educator and is highly intelligent and articulate, warm in her personal outreach and effective as an administrator and a speaker.

The Salvation Army's four American territories have 10,452 centers of operation and 427,825 members.

#### Appreciation Day

Pinecrest Baptist Church, 119 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford will hold Appreciation Day services for the Rev. Steven Edwards, minister of Youth Education this Sunday at the 11 a.m. service. The director of Youth and Education at Pinecrest for the past two years, Edwards will be preaching at the service. A nursery will be provided.

#### Junior Pilgrims Organize

On Sunday July 20 the Junior Pilgrim Fellowship of the Sanford Congregational Christian Church will hold a kick-off meeting at 4:30 p.m. at the parsonage at 141 Country Club Drive for a cookout and to organize, have fellowship and devotions.

#### Temple Shalom Picnic

Temple Shalom of Deltona invites those seeking to join a reform temple to attend a picnic and social gathering on Sunday at 12:30 p.m. on the grounds at 1736 Elkcam Boulevard near Providence, rain or shine.

The picnic, which is free of charge, will be hosted by the Temple President Blayton Bittker and his officers. For reservations call Bittker at 789-4013 or Sylvia Gelbman at

#### Baptists Attend Camp

Eight youth and advisors from Central Baptist Church of Sanford were among 516 campers attending Centrifuge '86 at North Greenville College, Tigerville, S.C., June 30-July 5.

Groups from 21 churches in nine states participated in the weeks ativities which included hiking, backpacking, clowning, music, drama, tennis, water sports, sign language, crafts, games and photography. The summer theme was "Dealing with Spiritual Gifts" with the emphasis on Bible study and support of home missions.

#### Jewish Services Set

The Deltona Jewish Center, a Conservative congregation, will hold services at 9 a.m. Saturday July 19 at 763 Whitewood Blvd., Deltona, Sunday School is available. Contact Paul Barr at 574-5684 or Nina Edelstein at 574-6038 for further

#### Happy Seniors Hold Supper

The Happy Seniors of the Sanford Church of God. 801 W. 22nd St., will hold a covered dish supper Saturday, July 19 at 5 p.m. in the church fellowship hall.

#### Ashby Jones To Speak

Church Lay Leader Ed Bedell will lead worship services at First United Methodist Church of Sanford at 8:30 and 11 a.m. this Sunday and Ashby Jones will deliver the message in the absence of the vacationing pastor, George A. Buie, Jones is a member of the Adult Choir and serves on several church committees

#### Ice-Cream Social Slated

First Presbyterian Church of Sanford will hold an oldfashioned ice cream social including cakes and pies and a "super-sing" hymn festival on Sunday, July 27, from 5:30-7 pm. in the fellowship hall. There will be no charge for the family-oriented event.

#### Here's The Scoop

First Baptist Church Markham Woods. 5400 Markham Woods Road, Lake Mary, will hold a "Freeze In" churchwide fellowship featuring homemade ice cream and cake on Sunday July 20 following the 7 p.m. worship service.

#### Baptist Men Meet

The Baptist Men of First Baptist Church Markham Woods. Lake Mary, will meet at 6 p.m. this Sunday.

#### Congregational Meeting Set

The names of Claire Paul and Richard Packard will be placed in nomination for election to the session of First Presbyterian Church of Sanford at a congregational meeting called for this Sunday prior to the 11 a.m. service. Nominations will be accepted from the floor with the approval of the nominee.

Bill Maclauchlin of Sanford has been chreen by the Central Florida Presbytery to be one of 12 delegates to the annual synod meeting.



**Bible School Fun** 

Vacation Bible School workers Irma Kirschstein, left, and Steve Sturtz, in photo on left, help kindergarten class at Redeemer Lutheron Church, Sanford, make crosses with beads and glue. In photo on right, Kathy Bishop, Jenny Miller, James Mann and Donny Terry make Indian bread for a VBS project.



## Church of England Delays Decision On Women Priests

By Michael Dennigan

YORK. England (UPI) - The Church of England has given itself another six months to resolve an 11-year old controversy over whether to allow the ordination of woman as

The church's ruling body - the General Synod - capped a five-day session Tuesday by turning the problem over to its House of Bishops for further study but with an order to report back in February 1987.

The bishops intervened to calm an uproar raised by a church-commissioned report that said if women were ordained to the priesthood, the church could split into two parts, geographically scattered over the

The General Synod approved the principle of female priests as far back as 1975, and a majority of the 540-member synod currently favors the proposal - however, a blocking minority, estimated at about 20 percent, is against it. Affiliated churches in

have already allowed the ordination of women.

Anglo-Catholics fear it would end forever prospects of reuniting with the Roman Catholic church after a nearly 500-year

Evangelicals also oppose ordaining women for theological reasons, based on the fact that all Christ's most trusted disciples were men.

The Synod is made up of prelates in the House of Bishops, priests elected to the House of Clergy and church members elected to the House of Laity.

Bishop Graham Leonard of London said the report on what might happen if women were ordained "stunned" many people in

Leonard is the church's third-ranked prelate and the highest-ranking opponent of a female priesthood.

Despite his opposition, he said, he urged the church to seek ways in which both the United States. Canada and New Zealand wings could co-exist and avoid a schism.

Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcle. spiritual head of the church firmly told the Synod that a majority of church members favored the ordination of women and the bishops intended to move in that direction while trying to bring the dissidents with

Runcie appealed to both factions to try to avoid a breach.

"Tempers must cool on either side," he said. "Those in favor (of female ordination) must desist from the temptation to accuse their opponents of politicking or saber rattling.

He conceded, however, that "it may be at the end of the day some will feel obliged with sorrow to leave the Church of England and its ordained ministry" over the ordination of women.

The divisions within the church on the question already surfaced Saturday when, in a actback to ordination proponents, the Synod voted to reject a proposal to allow women ordained abroad to perform their priestly duties in Britain.

## Children Are Victims Of Divorce

few people want to talk about. It has nothing to do with the trusted husband who runs off with a call girl or the suburban minister's wife who falls in love with the choir director. It is more

scandalous than that. It concerns the divorceorphaned child, often the forgotten third party in a divorce who ends up sustaining the most

serious and lasting hurt. One study of 131 children of divorced parents noted, "The most pervasive fact to emerge from our research was the enormity of the grief all the children felt over their parents' divorce, whether it was obvious or not. They were sad beyond measure. The pain was there hard and hurting - in every one of the 131 youngsters."

A recent NBC-TV "white paper" on divorce confirmed the tragic effect the breakup of their parents' marriage has on children.

The scandal of all this lies in the fact that we have known all along what divorce does to children. But, in their fervent desire to get out of an un- cannot love each other?" satisfactory marriage, parents have chosen to convince themselves that to "stav together for the sake of the

John Paul II said Wednesday

that angels are invisible but they

definitely exist and have played

"a fundamental role" in human

The Roman Catholic pontiff

talked about angels to some

10.000 pilgrims attending his

weekly general audience in St.

The pope devotes part of each

general audience to a review of

church teachings on subjects

ranging from sex to the

cathechism. This week the sub-

Creed, we say that we believe in

God, the maker of heaven and

earth, of all that is, seen and

'In our profession of the

events.

Peter's Square.

ject was angels.

Pope John Paul II Affirms

Existence Of Unseen Angels

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - Pope unseen, he said. "The angels

Saints And Sinners George Plagenz

children" would be wrong for the children as well as for the adults. These were parents who would

"do anything for their children" - except patch up their dif-ferences if their marriage should run into trouble. Dr. David Goodman, the child

psychologist and marriage counsclor, said in his book, "A Parent's Guide to the Emotional Needs of Children." that many a husband or wife, weary of contending with a loveless or incompatible mate.. will say to a counsclor:

"Would it matter much to my children if we got a divorce? Wouldn't they be better off to have two separated parents who are relatively happy than two parents who stay together but

What these parents want to hear, said Goodman, is, "No, it really wouldn't matter. Go ahead with your divorce. Your children

are those creatures which are

unseen. They are invisible for

"There has been confusion

regarding angels at various

times in the history of salva-

tion," the pope said. "At the

time of Jesus, for example, the

Sadducees denied the existence

of angels, and in every age

materials's and rationalists have

"But all of the church's tradi-

tion is unanimous in affirming

that they do exist." he said.

done the same.

they are purely spiritual beings.

millions of children of divorce in America. They all get over it in time."

But the wise counselor won't tell them this, said Goodman, because he has seen "too many of these children putting up a brave front of sophistication and indifference but never really losing the look of irremediable grief in their eyes."

The child psychologist and the social worker who conducted the survey on the 131 children under age 13 said that not one of the children wanted the divorce to happen - "not even those who had witnessed acts of terrible violence. They longed for the absent parent with an intensity that says something about a youngster's capacity for love and lovalty.

When the researchers saw the children a year after their parents' divorce, they were 'dismayed at the number who seemed less intact than they had been - a disturbing finding. considering that all the children had been progressing normally at the time of the breakup."

Some youngsters seemed to

weather the separation of their parents with remarkable case, only to have a delayed reaction.

Goodman, writing in the 1950s before the divorce spiral began, said that "nothing you can give a divorce-orphaned child can make up to him what he has forever lost. Down deep he knows his parents rejected him, despite their assurances that 'mommy and daddy both love you very much.' He knows they did not think enough of him to reconcile their differences and make a marriage - and a home for him." Goodman looked for the day

when there would be a "children's advocate" in every divorce court to defend the rights of children.

"Such an advocate might demand," said Goodman, "that, in spite of all the evidence, the divorce should not be granted because there is equally valid evidence that the child loves and needs - both parents."

In the meantime, our society is going to have to live in shame with this greatest of all divorce scandals.

### Catholic Charismatic Leaders Meet At UCF

An All-Florida Catholic Charismatic Leaders' Conference is planned for July 25-27 at the University of Central Florida.

The conference, designed to help pastoral team members of Catholic charismatic prayer groups gain knowledge about pastoral ministries, has four workshops scheduled. They are "Healing Leaders." lead by Sister Linda Koontz, a member of the National Service Committee: "A Servant's Heart," lead by St. Petersburg's Dom Minotti; "A Vision for Prayer Groups," lead by Jacki Tucci of Miami: "Use of Media for Evangelization." lead by Merriel Sanders of the Diocese of Pensacola-

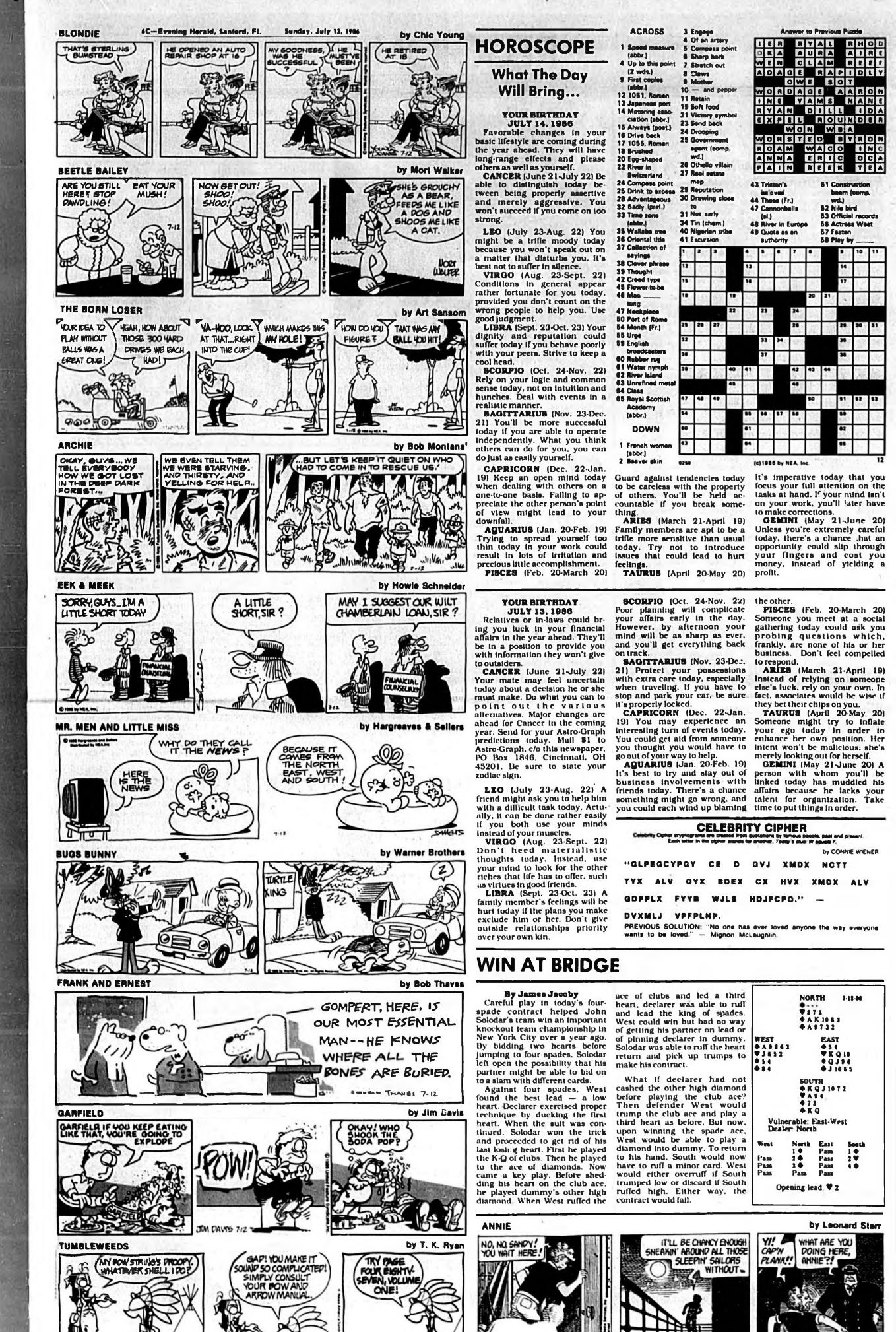
On-campus housing and motel rooms will be available for those not living in the city. The conference rate at Quality Inn. located two miles off campus. is \$32 per room per night. Registrations there can be made by writing: Quality Inn. 11731 E. Colonial Drive, Orlando 32817, or call 273-1500.

On-campus housing is on a first-come, first-serve basis. The cost is \$32 for the weekend, with two people per room. Registration for the conference is \$20. Meals are \$16 for the

weekend's four-meal plan and \$20 for the five-meal plan. The registration date is July 18. Checks should be made out to AFCC. The mailing address is Charismatic Renewal Center, P.O. Box 1800, Orlando 3802.

For information, call 843-2074 or 859-0645.

And, the pope said. "At certain points in salvation history. angels have had a fundamental tole to play in the unfolding of human events."



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#### TONIGHT'S TV

### SATURDAY

AFTERMOON

2:00 MOVIE "Hercules" (1983)
Lou Ferrigno, Sybil Denning, A
super-powerful Greek demigod
must battle mechanical monsters to
rescue a kidnapped princees.
 (11) MOVIE "Mountain Men"
(1980) Charlton Meason Briss.

(1980) Chariton Heston, Brian Keth. Two fur trappers enjoy the freedom of the wilderness in the

readom of the w-derness in the last few years below the encroachment of civilization.

(a) (10) DIMMS IN FRANCE A tour of Remy Martin and a visit to Le Notre, a patisserie known for its decorative creations.

D WOMEN'S U.S. OPEN GOLF Third round, live from NCR Country Club in Deyton, Ohio.

(10) GREAT CHEFS OF CHICA-GO Thierry Lefeuvre presents GO Thierry Lefeuvre prepares seefood and herb sausage, lobster in vanilla sauce and lemon mousee in a pastry shell.

(8) MOVIE "Yuma" (1970) Clint Walker, Barry Sullivan, A dedicated lawman attempts to tame a wild

(10) PRESENTE (2) GOODWILL GAMES CONTINUE

3:30 (10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL Organization President John Jacobs previews the National Ur-ban Leegue's San Francisco con-ferance (July 20-23).

4:00 (3) (2) MOVIE "Hide in Plain Sight" (1979) James Caan, Jill Eltenberry. Based on a true story. A divorced man searches for his children who are relocated by the Justice Depart-ment after their stepfather testifies

against the mob.

(11) MOVIE "Badlands" (1976)
Sissy Spacek, Martin Sheen. A
bored teen-age girl sets off on a Liling spres with a young murderer.

(a) (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW

(5) GREATEST AMERICAN
HERO

4:30

(a) MOVIE "Bohemian Gir!"
(1936) Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy.
Two men get into trouble with a St. Bernard and a band of gypeles in

(2) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled: Dwight Muhammad Qawl (26-2-1, 15 KOs) vs. Evander ield (11-0, 8 KOs) for the WBA Junior Heavyweight title, scheduled for 15 rounds, live from Atlanta.

(10) MODERN MATURITY

5:00 (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN (8) SWITCH

5:30 (10) WALL STREET WEEK "Hot Ideas From Houston" Quest host: Frank Cappiello. Quest: Criterion Group President and CEO Charles

EVENING 6:00 (11) BLACK SHEEP SQUAD-

MON (10) FRUGAL GOURMET Jeft Smith prepares traditional Polish fare, including pierogi, sausage and hunter stew. (R) (2) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at New York Mets (Taped) (3) VEGAS (3) VEGAS (4) VEGAS

6:30 (10) FANTASY OF FLORIDA

DANCE FEVER

D HEE HAW Guests: Charley (7) (3) LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS Princess Caroline of Moneco; the House of Dior's artistic director Marc Bohan; Leelie Niel-sen; actrees Pam Dewber tours In-

dia.

(11) BUCK ROGERS

(10) GROWING UP WITH ROCKETS A woman, who grew up amid the developing serospace industry in Cocoa Beach (Fia.) near NASA's Cape Canaveral launch site, narrates this overview of America's space program from the first-ever launch at the Cape to the lift-off of the first space shuttle. () iff-off of the first space shuttle. 

(8) DEMPSEY & MAKEPEACE When a brash and unorthodox cop (Michael Brandon) from New York transfers to a Scotland Yard under-cover unit, he encounters conflicts (Glynis Berber).

MONEY MATTERS 8:00

FACTS OF LIFE Blair's mother goes into labor on Christ-mas Eve. In stano. (R) Q (1) ALAN KING SHOW A DISE neseman (Alan King) leaves the hustle-bustle of Wall Street to take D DIFFRENT STROKES AL-

tant fish eggs, the product of U.S. government genetic engineering experiments, in accidentally re-leased near a Caribbean vacation

(10) PROFILES OF NATURE 12 GOODWILL GAMES From Mos ccw. Scheduled events include Boxing, Tennis, Women's Diving. Men's Water Polo and Wrest

(8) MCCLOUD 8:30 

1 MOVIE "The Cowbo

(1972) John Wayne, Roscoe Lee Browne. Eleven schoolboys be-come toughened men when they participate in a big cattle drive. (R) (R) BENSON After talking about Halley's comet, Kraus dreams that she and Benson are the only people Inft on Earth. (R) (2)

9:00 GOLDEN GIRLS Blanche is ed by a debonair millionaire. In

Stereo. (1)

3 MOVIE: "Running" (1979)
Michael Dougles, Susan Anspach.
Having failed at nearly everything in
his life, a 34-year-old divorced man decides to try out as a marathoner for the U.S. Olympic Team. (R) C) (10) UNIDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU

9:30 ME AND MAS. C Gerri is ally herassed by her new boss.

10:00 REMINGTON STEELE Laura and Remington find themselves in-restigating their own deaths. In (11) NOEPENDONT NEWS
(10) DOCTOR WHO "Planet Or EVE" Anti-matter monsters attack Professor Sorenson's expedition from the planet Morestra.
(a) (a) TEARS FOR FEARS: IN MY MINO? EYE The group performs "Start of the Breakdown," "The Prisoner," "Mad World," "Head Over Heels" and more in this 1984 London concert.

10:30 (11) BOS NEWHART 11:00

11:00 (3) (5) (5) (6) NEWS
(6) (11) MAUDE
(6) (8) TALES FROM THE DARK-SIDE A millionaires claims she brutally murdered her boyfriend—and her cousin's the only person who hallows her

11:30 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE From December 1994: the Honey-drippers ("Rockin' at Midnight," "Santa Claus is Beck in Town") join "Santa Claus is Back in Yown" John host Eddie Murphy, in stereo. (R)

3 CHUDMEN'S MIRACLE METWORK TELETHON The fourth annual fund-raiser benefiting chidren's hospitals. Netional Josts: Marie Osmond, John Schneider, Merlin Olsen, Marilyn McCoo. Jayne Kennedy, Paul Anka.

7) B BOLID GOLD Scheduled: the Golden Rovs of Bandstand (Frankie

(2) ESOLID GOLD Scheduled: the Golden Boys of Bandstand (Frankie Avalon, Fabian, Bobby Rydell), sha, Smokey Robinson, Patti Austin, the Bangles, Kenny Loggins, Falco, Julian Lennon (Interview). In stereo.

(3) (1) MOVIE "Bring Me The Head Of Altredo Garcia" (1974) Warren Oates, Gig Young.

(3) (8) MOVIE "Blood Bath" (1974) Harve Present Doris Roberts. Harve Presnet, Doris Roberts.

12:00 © GOODWILL GAMES From Moscow. A recap of the day's competi-

(1935) Fredric March, Charles

The Terror of Thy The Terror or 1 mg
Town: A Cult Classic
featuring big laughs
from a small cest!
CMEMAX Adv.

12:35 1:00 (B) ATV TOP 20 VIDEO COUNTDOWN

1:30 (11) MOVIE "Hard Contract" (1969) James Coburn, Lee Remick. (1969) James Coburn, Lee Remick. (1976) Sam Chew, Elisabeth Cheuvet.

2:00 2:30
(3) (3) CHILDREN'S MIRACLE METWORK TELETHON CONTIN-(2) MOVIE "The Foxes Of Harrow" (1947) Rex Harrison, Maureen

3:05
(11) MOVIE "History is Made At Night" (1937) Charles Boyer, Jean Arthur.

3:15
(8) MOVIE "Hand Of The Assas-sin" (1965) Jose Ferrer, Paloma Valdes.

SUNDAY

MORNING

5:00 (1) (2) CHILDREN'S MIRACLE METWORK TELETHON The fourth annual fund-raiser benefiting chil-dren's hospitals. National hosts: Marie Osmond, John Schneider, Meriin Otsen, Marilyn McCoo, Jayne Kennedy, Psul Anks.

(11) NEWS (8) THE AVENGERS D AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

6:00 (7) WEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (11) IMPACT (2) NEWS (8) LOST IN SPACE

6:30

(i) MONEY MATTERS
(ii) WHIZ KIDS
(iii) W.Y. GRANT
(ii) WORLD TOMORROW

7:00 (E) 2'S COMPANY (11) WOODY WOODPECKER IT IS WRITTEN

7:30 THARMONY AND GRACE (11) PORKY PIG (2 TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS THARD V.W (B)

8:00 (1) VOICE OF VICTORY
(2) CHILDREN'S MIRACLE
METWORK TELETHON CONTIN-

(11) BUGS BUNNY AND (10) SESAME STREET (R) Q

T SUNDAY MASS (1) SUNDAT MASS TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS (8) GET SMART

9:00

@ ① WORLD TOMORROW

① ⑤ FIRST PRESSYTERIAN
CHURCH OF ORLANDO

@ (11) SUPER SUNDAY (10) CATS AND DOGS

9:30 ① VIBRATIONS
① ② FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
② (11) PINK PANTHER
② (10) PAINTING CERAMICS ANDY GRIFFITH

10:00 TO:00 (11) MOVIE "House Cats" (1978) Watter Mattheu, Glenda lackson. A widowed doctor who Jackson. A wildowed doctor who has allowed his Casanovs tendencies free reign falls for a divorces who doesn't believe in philandering.

(2) (10) JOY OF PARITING (8) FUNTASTIC WORLD OF

HAN-IA-BARBERA 10:30 WATCH ON WASHINGTON er in town takes over his new boss's

E) (I) WRESTLING
(I) (S) CHILDREN'S MIRACLE NETWORK TELETHON CONTIN-Anderson sings "Swingln" and Lisa Gilkyson performs selections ED (T) IT'S A LIVING

(7) DIALOGUE (10) HOUSE FOR ALL SEA-SONS

THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY ID

(10) GOURMET COOKING

(8) TELEPHONE AUCTION

AFTERNOON

12:00

(3) STRICTLY BUSINESS "Feat Food Burger Battle," a report with Jay Darling, president of Burger

Ing.

(11) MOVIE "Divorce Wars: A Love Story" (1982) Tom Salack, Jane Curtin. A married couple become bitter enemies during the process of their divorce.

(10) BUTTERFLIES
(2) GOCOWILL GAMES Live from Misscow. Scheduled events include Bosing, Men's Water Polo, Yachting, Tennis, Men's Basketball (from Spain) and Wrestling.

(8) MOVIE "White Lightning" (1973) Burt Reynolds, Jennifer Billingsley. In exchange for his release from prison, an expert driver strikes a bargain with federal suthorities to help smash a moonshine ring.

12:30

12:30

(B) (B) MALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT (10) TO THE MANOR BORN

1:00 WORLD OF (a) EXCITING WORLD OF SPEED AND BEAUTY
(b) (c) MOVIE "The Unforgiven" (1960) Audrey Hepburn, Burt Lancaster. A pioneer family struggles against the hostile Klows Indians, who claim that the pioneers' adopted daughter is a member of their triba.

(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Flame Trees of Thika" Based on the memoirs of Elapeth Huxley. The Grants arrive in Kenya seger to begin resping a lucrative coffee crop from their newly purchased land. Stars Hayley Mills and David Robb. (Part 1 of 7) (R)

1:30 THOM HAWAI WITH LOVE Women from around the world compete for prizes and the title of Miss Hawellan Tropic International in the third annual beauty pageant held in Honolulu. Hosts: Cathy Lee Crosby, John Devidson, Musical guests: Air Supply. (Taped April 1986)

2:00 2:00
CHILDREN'S MIRACLE
HETWORK TELETHON The fourth
annual fund-raiser benefiting children's hospitals. National hosts:
Marie Osmond, John Schneider,
Merlin Otsen, Marilyn McCoo,
Jeyne Kennedy, Psul Anka.
(11) MOVIE "Airport" (1970)
Deen Martin Burt I accesses: A Dean Martin, Burt Lancaster. A snowstorm, a mired plane, an elderly stowswey and the bombing of a passenger jet plague an airport

manager.

(10) JAMES CAGNEY: THAT YANKEE DOODLE DANDY Film clips from his major films, including "Ragtime," highlight a look at the life of James Cagney; Interviews with the actor, his colleagues and co-stars are leatured.

(3) MOVIE "W.W. And The Dixie Dencehings" (1975) Burt Reynolds.

Dencekings" (1975) Burt Reynolds, Art Carney. A charming roque robs Southern gasoline stations while at-tempting to manage a talented but country-western music

3:00 (2) GOODWILL GAMES CONTINUE

3:15 IN WAYNE: THE D LIVES ON A retrospective of John Wayne's life from his high echool football days through his film ca-reer. Included are movie clips and an interview with Barbara Walters.

3:30 DRAG RACING NHRA (2) WOMEN'S U.S. OPEN GOLF al round, live from NCR Country

Clyb in Deyton, Ohio. 4:00 (10) SHAKESPEARE HOUR "Measure" After rejecting Angelo's proposition, isa-bells conspires with the disguised Duke of Vienna and Angelo's spurned flances to trick him and save Claudio. (Part 2 of 3)

(8) WILD KINGDOM 4:30 BPORTSWORLD Scheduled:
World Cycling Championships from
Italy; Sumo Wrestling Championhim from Tokyn (Tokyn)

hips from Tokyo. (Taped) D (11) BJ / LOBO (II) LOPINE GREENE'S NEW

5:00

(5) (6) CHILDREN'S MIRACLE METWORK TELETHON CONTIN-(11) DANIEL BOONE (10) FIRMS LINE Guest: former

(8) STAR SEARCH Guest: Betty te. in stereo. (R) EVENING

6:00

(1) (2) (2) (2) (3) MEWS

(11) GRIZZLY ADAMS

(10) DINING IN FRANCE Visits to several regional outdoor markets including the Rungis Market with Guy Savoy and the loie gras market with Andre Daguin.

(2) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at New York Mets (Taped)

(8) STAR GAMES Sports competition featuring cast members from "Comedy Store," "St. Eise-where" and "Capitol." (R)

6:30 ① MBC NEWS ① © CBS NEWS ② © ABC NEWS (10) GREAT CHEFS OF CHICA-GO Lucien Verge prepares pear crepes and medallions of venison

7:00 1 SILVER SPOONS Eduard's ex-wife pays a visit. In stereo. (R)

3 60 MINUTES Rebroadcasts report on a retarded couple who are trying to cope outside of an institution; profile of TV ad producer Joe Sedelmaier; modern-day Gur-kha warriors from Nepal who make

kha warriors from Nepal who make up a special forces unit in the British army. (R)

DISNEY SUMMER CLASSICS "Kidnapped" James MacArthur and Peter Finch star in this 1960 adventure based on Robert Louis Stevenson's novel. When a young Scots Highlander protests his loss of a rightful inheritance, his uncle has him kidnapped (R) □ (B) (11) FAME Larry's niece gets a surprise visit from her father after she inherits a small fortune; Dwight starts work on his new play. In ster-(10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS John

(E) (I) PLINKY BREWSTER Punky thinks Henry's being stalked by a killer. In stereo. (R) (C) (E) (E) TALES FROM THE DARK-SIDE While staying in a dispidated motel, a traveling selection (Paul Dooley) meets a beautiful but dengerous woman (Dorotty Parke). (R)

8:00 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRE-SENTS Two stories: an aging, al-coholic movie star feeters on the edge of sanity; an intrapid journalist helps a video engineer warn Earth-ings about an alicn invasion, in ster-D MURDER, SHE WROTE AL-

MUNDER, SHE WROTE Alter a series of accidents convince her someone's out to harm her, a British entertainer asks Jessica to investigate. Guest stars: Patrick Macnes and Olivia Hussey. (R) [7] (1) MOVE "The Towering inferno" (1974) Steve McQueen, Paul Newman. A fire drupts during the opening of the world's talkest attyscraper, trapping many of the partygoers on the top ficor.

(10) MATURE Netural Netory photographer Simon Trevor examines the breeding and neeting cycles of Africa's bateleur eagles.

(RIC) GOODWILL GAMES From Moscow. Scheduled events include Boxing, Wrestling, Men's Gymnastics, Women's Team Handbell and Men's Diving, (Taped) (S) (S) COLUMBO

9:00

© (a) CELEBRITY in 1950, three popular Taxas high-school seniors, destined to succeed in ter-differing careers, experience a night of violence that will heurit them their entire lives. Stars Michael Beck, Joseph Bottoms and Ben Maeterz (Part 1 of 3) (R) □

(a) (b) MOVIE "Amos" (1985) Kirk Dougias, Elizabeth Montgomery, Confined to a nursing home after an auto mishap, a 78-year-old former ethiete finds his convisioscence threatened by a manipulative and perhaps malevolent nurse. (R) □ 9:00

perhaps malevolent nurse. (R) ©

© SOLID GOLD AND SUMMER LOVE Love songs performed
by Julio Iglesias and Dionne Warwick ("Grande, Grande, Grande"),
Belinda Carliele ("Mad About da Carlisle ("Med Abo Belinds Carliste ("Med About You"), Kenny Loggine ("Danger Zone"), Miami Sound Machine ("Words Get in the Way"), Eddle Rabbitt ("Repetitive Regret"), Air Supply, James Ingram, Johnny Riv-ers, the Beach Boys and Sha Na.

(10) MYSTERYI "Shades of Derkness" A married man seem bewitched by the spirit of a dea woman in this drametization of a Edith Wharton story. (A) Q

10:00

(10) MASTEMPECE THEATRE
"The Flame Treds of Thiks" The
Grants meet their new neighbors
who have just arrived from England.
(Part 2 of 7) (R) (2)

(B) (8) KOJAK

11:00 (10) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD (8) HONEYMOONERS

11:30

© NEWS

CHECK IT OUT! Convinced that their six-year relationship has lost its magic, Edna issues Howard on ultimatum.

② ② AT THE MOVIES School rovieus: "Desert Bloom" (JoBeth Williams, Jon Volght; "Cab Para-dise" (Robin Williams, Peter O'Toole); "Under the Cherry Moon"

(11) BOS NEWHART (8) CANNED PILM FESTIVAL Spoots are interspersed with edited versions of Hollywood's worst mov-les. Festured: "Sents Claus Conquers the Martians" (1994).

12:00 ENTERTAMMENT THE WEEK Profites of Julio Iglesias and Connie Selecca.

Connie Selecca.

3 S UNITOUCHABLES

7 MOVIE "Sherlock Holmes
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Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.

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## Women Winemakers Enjoy Work, Romantic Lifestyle

By John M. Leighty **UPI Feature Writer** 

YOUNTVILLE, Calif. (UPI) -With the September harvest season fast approaching. Dawnene Dyer keeps a wary eye on fields of maturing chardonnay grapes while tasting

the fruits of her past labors.
She keeps busy sampling various vintages, bottling fermented wines and emptying huge storage tanks. The weather's been perfect and a bumper grape crop is forecast for Northern California's lush

wine-growing region. Dyer, one of about three dozen women winemakers in a California industry that boasts some 750 wineries, is preparing for the grueling hours and hard work associated with the annual

grape crush. 'Harvest is the single-most important time of the year and it sounds masochistic but it's my favorite time. There's an urgency, immediacy and vitality

that is challenging. Dyer, who studied biology in college, used her laboratory skills to land a job at Robert Mondavi Winery in 1974, where she studied under master winemaker Zelma Long, who now makes varietal wines at the Simi winery. In 1976, she moved to Domaine Chandon, which was just beginning to set up its sparkling wine facility as a subsidiary of Moct-Hennessey of

"I had the rare opportunity to learn the operation from the ground up," said Dyer. "I worked in the lab, blending and tasting and cleaned tanks on the

side. Domaine Chandon is today a prestige producer of the traditional "methode champenoise" sparkling wines and Dyer has the day-to-day responsibility for the success of some half-million cases of bubbly being marketed

In 1986 Married to a winemaker. Dyer's favorite evening socials are holding "blind" wine-tastings with a group of eight friends. She says there's a real country graciousness associated

with her occupation. "I really do love it," she said. Winemaking is a lifestyle as

well as a profession." Other women have adopted the winemaking lifestyle with zest. Jill Davis. award-winning winemaker at Buena Vista, was married at the century-old winery recently with a big reception featuring the finest varietals. At Dux Sut Wineworks, a boutique winery Deborah Cutler and her husband, Robert, produce 2,000 cases of specialty wines while listening to opera, Heidi Pederson of Buehler Vineyards is on maternity leave, but will be

back for the harvest. The assistant winemaker under Dyer. Elleen Crane, 37, is now in charge at the new \$11.5 million Gloria Ferrer Winery due to open July 4. Owned by Freixenet of Barcelona, Spain, the maker of sparkling wines is expected to produce 50,000 cases the first year at the facility 15 miles north of Napa.

Although Dyer was able to break into the wine business with her skills and good timing. she's one of a vanishing breed. Most of the new generation of American winemakers now have degrees in enology - winemaking - many from the University of California at Davis, which offers the largest winemaking school in the country.

The first woman to go through

the program at Davis, MaryAnn Graf, has become somewhat of a legend in wine circles and now runs a consulting service in the Sonoma Valley called Vinquiry. Graduating in the class of

specialized in enology and viticulture because she wanted a "hands on" occupation in the business. The men in her graduating class, she said, were either from the families of winery owners or foreign students. "At that time

1965 with 20 men. Graf said she

there wasn't a lot of fresh out of school winemakers hired." "I didn't have an easy time finding a job, due to a whole combination of things." Graf said. "Back then the whole feminist awareness was getting off the ground, but certainly not

She said being a woman in a traditional male occupation was a factor "and continues to be a factor" in trying to land a winemaking job. "But, there's not a lot of jobs

at UC Davis."

today for men or women," she said. "Experience is the key factor now. Graf said she wanted a profession working with wines and the grapes rather than on research or management or on the business end and she landed her first job at the Gibson Wine Co., near Sacramento, Calif., where

she learned the basics of making fruit and table wines. "It was a good training ground. The technology and problems in some cases were complex and I had a lot of responsibility. But, I wanted to

get into varietal wines." Looking for an opportunity. Graf was next hired in product development for United Vintners in Asti. Calif. Unfortunately, she was again working with fruit wines, but she had gotten a foothold in Northern California's

premium wine-growing area. She moved to Sonoma Vineyards for a harvest and in February of 1973 was hired at Simi as the winemaker, guiding the winery through two owners and developing its reputation for good wine. When Graf left Simi in 1979, her replacement was the second woman to go through the enology program at Davis.

Zelma Long. At Vinquiry, said Graf, she's able to help others avoid costly mistakes and plan their winemaking strategies objectively.

people develop the best wines they can.' Zelma Long. meanwhile, has guided Simi's winemaking in a new direction under a major expansion program. In 1981. Moet-Hennessey purchased the

fermenting and storage cellars. "It's been a wonderful opportunity." said Long, who grew up in The Dallas, Ore. "I've been able to design a fermentation cellar, choose equipment and decide what wines to make and how to go about doing it with modern methods."

130,000 cases of wine yearly, 75 percent of it premium whites such as chardonnay. Long said an exciting project is now the development of a quality cabernet. 'We're making some substantial changes and tying it to the

development of our vineyards to make real super cabernet," she She said she enjoys the

artistic, intuitive, scientific and agricultural nature of the work, which is often demanding. especially come September.

To prepare for the harvest I visit all my friends to say goodbye for two months," she said. "All I do is work and sleep. At harvest, being at the mercy of the weather, you get a real sense of the elemental stuff that life is

made of." Julia lantosca, 29, winemaker at the smaller-sized William Wheeler Winery, credits Graf and Long and some others for opening the doors to women like herself.

"I'm sure I didn't have as much trouble because of their reputations," said lantosca, who got her degree in enology from Davis in 1980 after being a student apprentice at Dry Creek Vineyards. She's been winemaker at William Wheeler since 1982, in charge of every-thing from selecting the grapes

to bottling.
"Bill Wheeler and I make all the decisions, but he's mostly on the business end," said lantosca. ho met her hu Dry Creek and who enjoys the sociability of the winemaking circuit.

"At the production level it's more of a comeraderie than a strict competition," said lantosca, who oversees production of 16,000 cases of wine annually. "There's a great sharing of information. If I need some help, I can call another winemaker and almost always find them friendly and cooperative.'

lantosca said her hobby is

cooking and entertaining at home. "The combination of food

and wine is something that can be appreciated, especially when you've made the wine." "It's rewarding to create some thing aesthetically pleasing like a good bottle of wine. It's not an art per se, but it is a craft. There's a creative side combined

with the technical expertise." lantosca also takes French language classes, enjoys jazzercise and takes her sheepdog "Hawkins" on two-mile hikes daily. When harvest comes, however, everything else skids to a standstill.

"That's a winemakers one

shot a year." she said. "It's

exciting, there's a lot of action

and it's really what winemaking is all about." Fi Floyd Threatres "I'm a guide now. I try to help BACK SCHOOL DANGERFIELD winery and since then the facili-MACA WA ty has added 175-acres of vine-99 SYLVESTER yards and modernized the RR ANTHONY The winery now produces PERKINS A UNIVERSAL R THE HITCHER



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## Grindle's Art

## Brushing Bills Through The Legislative Gallery

By Donna Bentley **Herald Correspondent** 

State Rep. Art Grindle took Tallahassee by storm this spring and with some well-placed strokes and canvassing helped pass legislation of interest to Seminole County residents and Florida citizens.

The Altamonte Springs republican recently returned from the legislative session, and is fired up over the changes he personally was able to bring about.

The legislature reviewed more than 1,400 bills, Grindle said, many directly affecting Seminole County - such as tax support for the Sanford zoo for a possible move to Orange County - and one bill which Grindle has worked on for years, insurance and tort reform.

The Central Planta oo won't be moving because in part of Grindle's

The proposed legislation asked taxpayers to vote for a 25 cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation property tax increase to cover the cost, estimated at \$30 million, to create and stock a zoo in west Orlando, removing anything the zoo society could legally take from the Sanford zoo and moving it to the new site.

Grindle said Seminole County should not pay for a zoo for Orange County.

In a special delegation, Grindle lobbied for having the zoo remain where it is. Grindle spoke on the floor of the House on Sanford's behalf. He says the present location is acceptable, with the opportunity to expand and renovate an option in the future.

The zoo receives little government help, and Grindle thinks it should stay that way.

He urges the community to take an active part in the funding, by the use of fundraisers and some private donations and help from the city. As a last resort, he suggests changing admission prices or enacting an advalorem bill for the county, although he strongly spoke against using these alternatives, preferring to look to the community for aid.

Insurance reform was the top bill handled in the regular session of the legislature and was a reform bill pertaining to the sale and management of commercial insurance.

The law gives authority to the Department of Insurance to review and approve property and casualty rates, allows formation of commercial self-insurance funds, and allows the formation of liability selfinsurance trusts by professionals such as doctors, engineers and





accountants. It also increases the membership of the Market Assistance Plan Board of Directors from seven to eleven, with all new members representing specific insurance organizations, providing better representation for Florida's insurance companies. Grindle said.

The bill, according to Grindle, says insurance companies must reduce their rates by 40 percent for the last three months of this year, and a rate freeze for commercial and liability insurance will be in effect from July 1. 1986 to Jan. 1, 1987 based on May 1986 rates. New rates will be reviewed and approved by insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter, based on what the company says it needs to function in good financial health. The bill was designed to bring some relief to commercial self-insurers who are currently paying exorbitant rates, according to Gunter's office. However, Grindle says the law "could be counterproductive" in that the low rates may not be permanent, giving self-insurers only temporary relief, but once the insurance companies can show the need for increased rates, they probably will go up again even higher than before.

Besides, Grindle predicts, at least 17 insurance companies are considering leaving Florida because they feel that with the new legislation they cannot turn a reasonable profit. "This reduced competition could drop rates drastically for the commercial self-insurers as well as product liability for the self-insured" if only for a few months, Grindle said.

The bill also included a tort reform, which was slightly modified

to be fairer to insurance companies carrying the brunt of the damages. Grindle said this should stop the exodus of many professionals from their fields who are leaving them because of liability hazards.

Although Grindle said the bill was weak, he voted for it because he says the bill will benefit commercial organizations as well as professionals who wish to set up liability trusts for themselves.

Also passed was a gas tax bill designed to reapportion the taxing according to city growth. Grindle constructed the bill with the Finance and Taxation Committee. It allows cities and counties to arrive at an agreement on how to reapportion the tax. The bill passed allows cities and countles to get together to agree on the distribution of \$3.5 million set aside for various city and county improvements, and to be used together with any revenue gained from the gas tax.

Other bills passed include a practice act for optometrists which will enable them to prescribe medications such as eye drops and salves, and Grindle's own bill, which requires auctioneers to be licenced.

The auctioneer's bill will weed out unscrupulous operators who come to Florida to operate when unable to be licensed in other states.

"We had auctioneers operating around the state that were, in some cases, felons, that were taking advantage of widows, families. They would come into a town ... take on an estate sale ... explain that they had to deposit all those checks and they would remit the funds, and they'd never hear from them again." Grindle said. The bill requires a

\$2,500 bond for auctioneers and a \$50,000 bond for auction houses, as well as requiring both the auctioneer and the auction house to be fully licensed with the state of Florida.

Grindle's views on the Metropolitan Transportation Authority were with the people of his district, which encompasses the territory ranging from State Road 436 to just north of Sanford, and includes the cities of Altamonte Springs, Sanford, Winter Springs and Lake Mary. The MTA. made up of nine appointed representatives including elected officials. proposed to build and repair 255 miles of roadway with \$1 per \$1,000 assessed value property tax and a four c nts per gallon gas tax. The projec for the tri-county area - 52 miles of which in Seminole county would have cost \$689 million. In a poll he directed before the actual vote. 76 percent of his constituents said they would vote against the bill - a high showing, he said, which turned out to be fairly accurate. The final tally for Seminole County was 26,373 against the referendum, 7.581 in favor of it. The tri-county vote was 103,712 to 22.531.

Grindle felt the MTA was abused because Governor Graham appointed special interest groups to the committee. "I think the people did the right thing in voting it down."

Grindle also commented on Seminole County Comissioner Bob Sturm's proposed one cent sales tax, which would provide \$200 million and take care of the county's road needs for 20 years. Sturm says the money would be used for county roads and at the commission's discretion on one or two state roads. The money would not be used for the Interstate.

The proposal is still active and Sturm said he will be contacting members of his delegation in the latter part of July and early August to discuss the issue, but will probably not be making any changes in the basic structure of the proposal.

"The community has so many needs - increased pay for teachers. aid for HRS workers dealing with abused children - we should become more efficient" with government spending, Grindle said.

He said the way to pay for roads is with gas taxes and tolls.

"The people who use the roads are the people who should pay for

them." he said. Although Grindle says he is willing to abide by the public's wishes, he

said he strongly urges the use of gas taxes and tolls as a solution.



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#### **Precious Few Victims** In Company Takeovers

NEW YORK - With Wall Street locked in the grip of one of its worst scandals in years, I knew it would be only a matter of time before top law enforcement called in my friend, Fernlock Holmes, a distant cousin of the probably late Sherlock Holmes and a private investigator specifizing in economic investigations. I was visiting the great detective in his tiny room on Manhattan's Lower East Side. He had gotten uncharacteristically excited about the Statue of Liberty celebration and was exhausted in its

A weak knock at the door interrupted our joint inspection of ceiling grime. Holmes, his energy suddenly returned, leapt up and opened the door to admit our visitor.

Mr. Henry Tillsworth was a wreck of a man. His stooped shoulders barely sufficed to hold up his battered sportcoat. He was unshaven and dirty; it appeared he had neither bathed nor changed his clothes in several days.

"Come in. Mr. Henry Tillsworth." Holmes said expansively. "I see that in a reckless fit of partiotic fervor you stole a small rowboat, went out to Ellis Island, tried to scale the Statue of Liberty during the fireworks display, were arrested, and spent the last three days in the city

"Holmes, you astound me!" I ejaculated.

"Begging your pardon, Mr. Holmes, but I had the weekend off and stayed in my room watching my videotape collection of the Collected Decisions of Judge Wapner in Auto Body Repair Disputes. The entire set runs more than 40 hours. It was as inspiring, yet grueling a weekend as I've ever spent.

"Mr. Holmes, I work as an inspector, for the Securities and Exchange Commission. As you know, we're working on one of our biggest investigation in years. We're just about to close a huge case of outright greed!"

'Oh, we think we have the ringleader, and he's agreed to sing. We should be able to pull in the entire gang!"

'Excellent!" Holmes said, rubbing his bony

hands together excitedly. "On what charge?"
"Insider trading. These flends were investment bankers. They used inside information to manipulate the stock market and bilk innocent investors out of millions of dollars!

'That part of the case, Mr. Holmes, is about done. But we're still missing a key element."

Holmes leaned forward in the battered old davenport. He looked like a cat about to pounce. "We need a victim." Mr. Tillsworth sighed. "Criminal cases are ever so much tidier when we can produce one."

"I see. Pray explain precisely what these villains did.

"It's not a pretty picture. They were in a position to arrange corporate takeovers, itself a nasty, but unfortunately legal, business. Knowing that these takeovers were afoot, and that they would increase profitability, the crooks would buy stock, or tip their accomplices to buy stock."

"And?" "That's about the whole of it, Mr. Holmes. Once the market found out about the takeover, the stock would rise, and the conspirators would reap

the rewards of their ill-gotten gains." "I see. Now, Mr. Tillsworth, the takeoversraised profits and improved economic efficiency. is that correct?"

"I suppose you could look at it that way." "And the price of the stock rose to reflect that?"

"Yes." "So the result of insider trading was that the stock's price rose more quickly to reflect the improved prospects of the company. Stockholders who held the stock won; stockholders who sold out were sorry they did. But, for stockholders as a group, the scheme merely increases the efficiency

of the market, does it not?" "But it's illegal!" "Quite, quite. But I fear, Mr. Henry Tillaworth, that your search for victims is in vain. Seekers of private gain enhance public gain. You will find and economy full of beneficiaries but precious few

victims. Mr. Tillsworth sputtered incoherently.

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## Prof.: Children Can Be Cold-Blooded Killers

BELOIT, WIS. (UPI) - A psychology professor says the trials of two children found to have participated in the murder of a 9-year-old boy provides ample evidence that, "Kids can kill each other over little things."

The death of Anthony Darnell Wilson at the hands of three children shocked the town of Beloft and juries in the earlier trials of a 14-year-old boy and an 11-year-old girl had to consider the question of whether it was possible for children to commit murder — and one so cold-blooded.

Wilson's grandmother found the boy July 26, 1985, in her backyard garden. He had been stabbed between 12 and 14 times with two knives and his skull had been shattered with a blunt object. possibly a flat-end hatchet.

One murder weapon, an 8-inch butcher knife, was found next to the

In juvenile proceedings in state criminal court, the 14-year-old boy was found guilty Sept. 26 of participating in the murder. On Dec. 13, the 11-year-old girl was found guilty of being "a child in need of protection and services" - the juvenile equivalent of a murder conviction.

On Monday, a 12-year-old Detroit boy, who was visiting relatives in Beloit when Wilson was killed, goeson trial for the child's death.

The old questions - can a child kill? - most certainly will arise.

'Kids can kill. Kids are used as guerrillas overseas. Why couldn't they kill here? People behave in ways that surprise everyone, in-cluding themselves," said Gerald Marwell, a sociology professor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

The three children have denied

involvement in the killing and Marwell said, "That's not unusual; people repress things. The human mind is a wonderful thing. They can deny things to themselves and do things for no reason. If you ask a juventle delinquent why they did something, chances are they won't know, and they'll say it was stupid."

Prosecutors, while conceding they have no solid motive for the slaying. theorize it could have been the result of a fight over Wilson's prized dirt

"Children have spats all the time. Kids can kill each other over little things." said Frank Farley a professor of psychology at the university who has done research in the area of criminal motivation and personalities.

Farley said Type T personalities, the thrill-seekers, channel their energy into creativity or crime and

even "children, delinquents, can have that kind of personality. "Two of the youths could have

been Type Ts and pulled the third along. It is possible to have sort of a mass hysteria effect with just a small 'Or it could have been a case of the haves vs. the have-nots. Anthony Wilson had a bike; they didn't. Or, it

visiting his grandparents and didn't live in the area." Farley said. The accused children have professed innocence and have taken the

could have been us vs. them. He was

Fifth Amendment in trials to avoid

The 14-year-old is serving a oneyear sentence at the Ethan Allen School for Boys in Wales. The 11-year-old girl, whose attorney has asked for a new trial, is serving a one-year sentence at an unidentified group home in Wisconsin.

## Quirks **Bad Soaps Clean Up**

KADNOR, Pa. (UPI) - and 'Dynasty' genes," The television show "The Colbys" ranks as the worst soap on TV last season, "Dynasty" had the stupidest plot. and "Hollywood Beat" was the biggest rip-off. TV Guide magazine

The miniseries "Sins," starring Joan Collins, was not only pegged as the worst miniseries but was rated as having the most loathsome scene of the year. The scene depicted the Nazis torturing the heroine's mother, TV Guide says.

"The Colbys' was surprisingly juiceless. given its big-bucks cast the Radnor-based magazine said Monday in its annual review of the "Best and Worst" of TV.

It said the stupidest plot of the season was on "Dynasty," when Joel Abrigore imprisoned Krystle Carrington in an attic.

The magazine blasted ABC's "Hollywood Beat" as a cheap imitation of NBC's popular "Miami Vice."

"All it lacked were Don Johnson and Philip Michael Thomas, a Miami locale, fresh scripts, decent music. etc., etc.," it said.

#### **BLOOM COUNTY**







## by Berke Breathed





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## Sanford Needs Municipal Pool

Old timers recall fondly their hours in the of swimmin' hole.

But most of those pastoral paradises have now given way to bulldozers and concrete carpeting.

Many citizens can laze about on their sundecks dipping their toes into their own pools, while others can cruise to the beach for their rays and surf.

But for the majority of citizens, the joys of swimming or sunbathing by the pool are a denied pleasure. Beaches are far off and the only pools at their homes are the puddles left after a summer squall.

Progressive cities glory in the grandeur of their parks and most can point with pride at their community-owned pools.

Sadly, ours is not one of those communi-

Progressive, yes, in a multitude of ways, but expanding recreational facilities is not a gain easily gotten in a city beleagured with the many growing pains Sanford experiences.

Yet, the fact remains, a large segment of Sanford's population could, and probably would, use a municipal swimming pool for both the fun-value, and the health value it would obviously offer.

Even further, such a community recreational facility would become a center for family and friends to gather for fun and fellowship.

Now is the time for action in an area long neglected. The Sanford city commission is on the right track with its exploration of an outdoor sports center that would include a municipal pool. We urge commissioners to continue discussing that possibility until it is brought to a favorable conclusion — one that includes a municipal pool.

#### Troubled Wildlife

There's disturbing news about the polar bear, wolf, sage grouse and Kemp's Ridley sea turtle - they're in severe danger of extinetion, according to a report on America's wildlife issued a few days ago by the National Audubon Society. Further, the loon. caribou, loggerhead shrike, black duck, spotted owl, Atlantic and Chinook salmon and hooded warbler are in serious

Their problems are indicative of shriking habitats such as wetlands and forests, especially those in Mexico and Central America, where the hooded warbler and other migratory songbirds spend their winters Biologists worry that extinction of species means loss of biological diversity, critical to the future of animals and mankind.

The report also takes note of overfishing for such species as striped bass, haddock, cod and lobster.

Researchers are concerned that overfishing not only affects catches but can potentially upset the balance of species within ecosystems, resulting in reduced long-term yields for many species. Remember the Monterey sardines?

In the report's forward, Interior Secretary Donald Hodel says it "outlines how federal conservation systems work - and where at times they don't." He agrees that federal regulations and activities can be an impenetrable maze - "the other wilderness." Whacking away at such barriers ought to be a priority task for government officials if it will help head off the extinction of more species. America without the haunting cry of the loon or the silvery sleckness of the Chinook salmon is something we'd rather not think

#### **BERRY'S WORLD**



#### GEORGE McGOVERN

## Reagan's Behavior With The Judiciary

When Ronald Reagan was elected to the railing stating that the United States is violating presidency in 1980, a lawyer friend of mine said that, from the standpoint of liberals and moderates, the most disturbing aspect of this expected right-wing presidency would be the impact on the judiciary.

1 disagreed

It seemed to me then, as it does now, that the greatest damage from the Reagan presidency would stem from a poorly conceived hard-line toreign policy and a lack of understanding of arms negotiations.

But I agree with my lawyer friend that liberalism and moderation will suffer from Reagan's judicial views and appointments.

In the last fortnight, three occurrences in the judicial area have underscored the early warning of my attorney friend:

First, the appointment of William H. Rehnquist as chief justice of the United States with Circuit Judge John Scalia being named as a Supreme Court Justice: second, the Reagan administration's defiance of the World Court

international law on several counts in its covert war against Nicaragua; and, third, the ruling of the Supreme Court that it is permissible for a state to outlaw certain forms of sexual expression - even in private - between consenting adults.

Those who have labored longest in the struggle to expand human and civil rights overwhelmingly believe that the dual appointments of Rehnquist and Scalia will move the Supreme Court sharply to the right and seriously set back the furthering of civil rights.

The Supreme Court ruling upholding a Georgia law that affects private sexual conduct confirms a developing pattern that could threaten the privacy of any American

It is fronte that this decision should have been handed down at the beginning of the week. when the nation was celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Statue of Liberty. It is even more ironic that such a meddlesome decision should come from alleged conservatives pledged to "get Uncle Sam off our backs."

dissenting judges in the 5-to-4 decision, said that the result was a violation of "the most comprehensive of rights and the right most valued by civilized men, namely, the right to be

In my view, however, the least defensible of the Reagan positions is the decision to ignore the rulings of the World Court relating to U.S. conduct in Nicaragua. There is no American interest in this tiny, impoverished country to the south of us that justifies defying international law and the International Court of Justice at

Mr. Reagan has made many speeches in his long political career calling for a society of law and order. His conduct toward Nicaragua has been neither lawful nor orderly.

Long before the World Court ruled that the administration has violated international law on seven counts, the Reagan team was violating United States law as well as the international code in Central America.

#### DON GRAFF

## Anzus Treaty Severed?

Let's suppose a Soviet armada turns up off New Zealand prepared to attack unless the island nation agrees to become a satellite, a South Pacific Czechoslovakia.

Would the United States stand by and do nothing? It might, if you take Secretary of State George Shultz at his word.

Carrying the tiff over New Zealand's refusal to permit port calls by nuclear-armed warships to its illogical conclusion, we are terminating our defense links with New Zeuland under the 35-year-old Anzus treaty.

The decision was announced at a recent meeting in Manila between Shultz and New Zealand Prime Minister David Lange. The break will become effective when the New Zealand parliament adopts Lange's proposed nationwide ban on all nuclear activities, which is expected to happen in August.

This all began in early 1985 when Lange's government refused to allow an American ship to put in at Wellington without prior assurance that it carried no nuclear weapons. Washington refused. As a matter of policy, the Navy does not advertise its ships' nuclear capabilities.

The two governments have continued to wrangle over the issue for the fast year. The U.S. position is that to accede to the New Zealand request would set a dangerous precedent. There is a point there, and Shultz reiterated it in Manila.

"I'd hate to see the New Zealand policy spread," he said, "because it would bastcally cripple the ability of the United States and our allies to defend the values that we and New Zealand and others share."

There are a couple of points. however, that should be kept in mind. New Zealand is not the only ally with such a policy. Others. notably Japan and Scandinavia, are also officially no-nuke. The difference is that they have not required prior disclosure of the nuclear status of visiting U.S. ships and planes. They assume their big ally is honorable enough to honor their policies.

Also, the Augus connection is not being totally severed. The third partner. Australia, has let it be known that it will continue its military commitments with both the United States and New Zealand. You can take it from there. So much for any possibility that our hypothetical Soviet armada might be allowed to do its worst in those

In effect, then, this supposed parting of the Anzus ways is a charade. And in any event, what we've gotten ourselves involved with is domestic politics, not international policy.



#### **CHUCK STONE**

## Drugs: Get Serious

All of the hand-wringing and breast-beating walls of recrimination aside. University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias is still dead. Cleveland Browns defensive back Don Rogers has joined him, and cocaine is alive and well and living on ghetto corners and in suburban

Cocaine is a \$100-billion business and, as Calvin Coolidge sagely observed, "The business of America is business."

And that includes the illegal. thriving cocaine industry.

The only time cocaine abuse gets national attention is when a gentle. born-again Christian headed for Boston Celtics stardom and a football standout headed for the altar snort themselves to death.

Back in June 1980, Richard Pryor almost immolated himself following a free-basing orgy.

But America forgave him his trespasses because he made us laugh. His notoriety may have even helped to drive up the popularity of cocaine. But nobody pays any attention to

the anonymous ghetto dudes who die weekly from using "crack" or cocaine or injecting heroin.

There are no crocodile-tearful press conferences by athletic coaches. No sudden resignations by academic counselors. No belated public promises by university chancellors of tightened academic regulations. No press conferences attended by the Rev. Jesse Jackson and other media hustlers.

If, as Jackson claimed. God used Len Bias to get our attention, how come our attention wasn't engaged six years ago when Richard Pryor. almost free-based himself to death?

As a nation, we have become increasingly "high" on the angel dust of national athletic championships. Alumni and supporting fans are obsessed with being "No. 1" athletically.

If it weren't for the superior institutions of higher education that refuse to compromise academic standards for athlette supremacy, higher education in America might sink to new scholarly lows. It is an unalterable fact of life: The

finest academic institutions do not win national athletic championships. An athletic championship helps to compensate for academic mediocrity.

In the collegiate pursuit of athletic stardom's holy grail, athletes, especially black athletes, are exploited, allowed to flunk courses and retake them, and after their eligibility has been used up are discarded like yesterday's garbage.

Last year, for their Feb. 25 issues. both Time and Newsweek magazines ran cover stories on the multinational, multi-billion dollar cocaine industry.

Such a coincidence is rare, especially when the covers don't feature a major late-breaking news

This nation has to get serious about stopping cocaine and drug

With billions of dollars at stake, do we really expect outraged press conferences, calls for drug reform and cross-country junkets from a vapidly smiling Nancy Reagan to stop this international cancer that is

If we can't get a majority of the U.S. Congress, which is owned lock. stock and gun barrel by the National Rifle Association, to pass a strict gun-control law, how do we expect to outlaw cocaine?

squeezing the life out of our

RUSTY BROWN

## Looking For That Mr. Right

"Once upon a time, a warty frog had a princess come along and kiss it. Nothing happened. But when another frog hopped up, something did. And for those of you wondering what to do while waiting for your prince to come, I say - enjoy the

This fractured fable by California poet Billie Barbara Masten could be interpreted as one way of dealing with the marriage squeeze: i.e., don't pass up Mr. Nice Guy while waiting for Mr. Perfect.

By now, many people have read about the recent Yale-Harvard study indicating that career-minded, college-educated women, white and born in the mid-1950s, have only a 20 percent chance of marrying if they're still single at 30. By age 35. their odds plummet to 5 percent.

What an electric shock to the baby boomers who had been told they could have it all, with a scenario that read: Get a good education, take 10 years to establish yourself in a field, then get married. The only problem is, by the time these women are ready for Act III. most of the men have been written out of the script; they are already married or looking for younger

So, how is today's yupple going to ferent attitudes evolving. The first

RETURN OF THE VAMP. Of all the responses to the man shortage, I like this the least, but I suspect we shall see a renewed coquetry. Unfortunately, looking sexy and singing the siren's song blunts the emancipation from spike heels and girdles we have come to enjoy and take for granted.

"How different from the early days of the women's movement. laments Carol Cassell, author of the best-selling book, "Swept Away," "when we boycotted makeup and seductive clothes because we were tired of being seen only as sex objects."

THE GREAT AMERICAN MANHUNT. This reaction is already in full swing, of course, with the proliferation of "personals" in newspapers and magazines — those classifieds where "sincere and luscious" is looking for a "caring. successful non-smoker."

I also expect to see an increase in singles nights at museums and churches and computerized and "video-ized" dating services. There will be more workshops for women on finding a marriage partner and more man-trap manuals with tides such as the current "How to Find Romance After 40" or "How to Get a Man to Make a Commitment.

JACK ANDERSON

## Pierce Won't Oppose Mario Cuomo

#### By Jack Anderson And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON - Samuel R. Pierce Jr. is fast becoming the covmistress of the Republican Party. lake the poet's hot blooded swain. GOP leaders keep making him offers and he keeps turning them down.

As we've reported, the Housing and Urban Development secretary late last mouth rejected the offer of a tederal appeals court appointment. hoping to win a spot on the Supreme Court instead. Now we've learned that Republican leaders in his home state of New York twice importuned Pierce to run for governor against Mario Cuomo this fall. Both times he said thanks but no

Assuming that Pierce lacks a taste in political suicide it's not hard to understand his reluctance to tackle the Democratic governor, who is widely regarded as unbeatable. In fact, though Pierce is too gentlemanly to say so, he may have suspected what was behind the offer to head the New York Republican

As a Democratic political strategist explained it, the plan was to bloody Cuomo sufficiently - by drawing away a large chunk of the black vote - to hurt his stature as a presidential contender in 1988. Pierce's self-sacrifice would presumably earn him the party's gratitude for say a Senate race, but a bruising, partisan race for governor would hardly enhance his chames for a Supreme Court appointment

A Cuomo-Pierce face off would certainly have been a clear-cut ideological race. In a recent inprocess will our med and Lucette

Lagnado, the HUD secretary stressed repeatedly that he remains true to Ronald Reagan's conservative political philosophy.

He was proud of the savings he has made in his agency budget by cutting back on construction of new public housing and focusing instead on rehabilitation of existing units and a system of rent vouchers for

We have been doing exactly what the president said. Pierce sud. "We have reduced the size and cost of HUD at the same time we have increased the amount of assistance we give to the needy. We have been able to get more people. more housing with less money.

At the same time, however, the administration's only black Cabinet member acknowledged that housing is "one of the last bastions" of

ractal discrimination in the United States.

Far greater progress against discrimination has been made in employment and education. Pierce said. "There are more laws," he explained, "I cannot say that we have had the same results in housing. We have not made that much progress."

Pierce was enthusiastic about his Fair Housing Initiatives Program. which identifies housing discrimination by the use of "testers" who pose as prospective buyers or renters. The Supreme Court has ruled that such testers have legal standing to bring a discrimination complaint, overturning state taws that had forbidden them to bring legal action. Pierce said HUD has now set aside funds to give to private groups that carry but testing

## Catholic Church Under Attack In Chile

By Anthony Boadle
SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) - The Roman Catholic church's human rights office, which for years has given help to victims of government torture and their families, has now itself become the target of a crackdown.

The Vicariate of Solidarity was established in 1975, two years after the military government came to power, to provide medical and economic aid to dissidents and the families of missing people. Recently, however, it has come under attack by President Gen. Augusto Pinochet and others in his administration.

"The Vicariate employs people who are not very Catholic." Pinochet charges. "I've always said there were communists in the Vicariate of Solidari-

The Catholic Bishops Conference replied: "False accusations and campaigns to discredit and harass priests and laymen who aid the poor do not constitute precisely normal relations between church and state.'

Nevertheless, church leaders were embarrassed by a recent furor over treating a wounded guerrilla in the Vicariate infirmary.

'We have, unfortunately, gotten accustomed to receiving people with bullet wounds." said Alejandro Gonzalez, head of the Vicariate's legal department. "Our first priority is to protect their lives."

**Unfortunate Loss** 

doll, her Jesus doll.

because of this senseless loss.

The answer is the loss of another

child. Let's support our local law

enforcement authorities in keeping

these dangerous drivers off the

The pain of writing this letter

would be much easier to bear if I

knew that Valerie Ann Weld was the

last child to die at the irresponsible

hands of a drunk driver. But maybe

we haven't had enough sorrow and

tragedy. Maybe we need one more

Elsa M. Calsum

Sanford

The Vicariate is supported financially by grants from the World Council of Churches, and numerous other organizations including the Ford Foundation and the U.S. National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Its social work includes running 252 soup kitchens in the alum areas ringing

#### **ANALYSIS**

Santiago, where an estimated 1 million people live on the bread-line.

The latest furor with the government began on April 28 when 22-year-old Hugo Gomez turned up in the Vicariate infirmary with a bullet in his buttocks.

Veariate workers say they saw him as another victim of police brutality and did not question him thoroughly.

Gomez was wounded three hours carlier in a shootout in which a policeman was killed. Government prosecutors accuse him of being a member of the Manuel Rodriguez Patriotic Front, an urban guerrilla

Vicariate lawyer Gustavo Villalobos and doctor Ramiro Olivares were arrested for driving Gomez to a private clinic and handing him clothes and money to get home.

Gomez vanished from the clinic, but re-appeared two weeks later semiconscious due to a badly infected wound. The Vicariate handed him over to authorities.

Gomez's wife, his sister and four members of the clinic's medical staff were also jailed.

Villalobos and Olivares have been charged by a military court with belonging to an armed group and face prison sentences of up to three years.

Gonzalez said they only broke the law by failing to report the injury, a minor offense punishable by 20 days in

"The government wants to drag out this court case to discredit the Vicariate, since we are the source of a lot of information used by the United Nations and the U.S. State Department in their human rights profile." he said.

According to Gonzalez, only international pressure kept the government from raiding the Vicariate. Telegrams flooded in from church organizations around the world expressing support for its work.

Catholic leaders fear police may seize its archive of 35,000 cases of human rights violations committed by the military government.

Vicariate staff say police are especially interested in holding Villalobos, a young Christian Democrat lawyer who handled a case that implicated 14 policemen in the slaying last year of three prominent communists, one of whom worked for the Vicariate.

Their bodies were found with slashed throats dumped in a ditch near Santiago's international airport March 30. 1985.

The investigation touched off a crisis within the regime, forcing police chief General Cesar Mendoza to resign from the military Junta.

The Vicariate has taken steps to protect is records by microfilming the 700,000 documents stored in the vaults of its 19th century building, once the house of the Archbishop of Santiago.

The archive contains thousands of testimonies taken under oath that, put together, provide incriminating evidence against members of the government's security forces.

'All you have to do is put the pieces together to come up with names of people who have systematically violated human rights," said one source at the Vicariate. "The evidence points to the existence of groups that carried out this work.

One of the three communists murdered last year, sociologist Jose Manuel Parada, headed the Vicariate's research department and had uncovered information that led to the opening of an investigation into the disappearance of 14 Communist Party leaders in December 1976.

The judges know that this information exists," the source said. day it will all come out in court."

I have recently learned that Postal

The baskets carry the weight of

What benefit is derived from hav-

Long ago, horses were used for

(Editor's note: Dan Heacock, a

supervisor in training at the Sanford

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## Who'll Be Caregiver?

Cheryl

When an older person becomes too ill or frail to continue independently. someone in the family becomes the caregiver.

There are many different ways in which families decide who will provide most of the care, but two things are almost certain.

First, if the older person has a spouse, the spouse generally becomes the primary caregiver - or what some professionals in the field call "it."

Second, if the older person is widowed, the responsibility generally falls to one of the children - usually a daughter.

Many factors affect this selection. If you're the only daughter, chances are that you'll be "it" instead of one of your brothers. Sons generally handle financial matters, while daughters are traditionally thought of as the nurturers and caregivers in families.

Who becomes "It" when there are two or more childen? The parent might consciously choose one as the caregiver - and that choice may always have been known, If you look at your own family, you probably can tell who's likely to become "it" — the child who's always called on when problems arise. the one who can always be counted on in an emergency or the one who keeps in touch on a regular basis.

The one chosen may be the youngest. the oldest, the strongest, the weakest or the favorite. For the sake of convenience, it might be the one who doesn't have a job, the one who isn't married. the one without children or the one whose children are grown and on their own - In other words the one with the fewest competing responsibilities. In addition, the person chosen might be the one who lives closest.

You might be chosen as "it" when the family gathers to discuss, "What are we going to do about Mother?" especially if you don't show up for that meeting. If you want to have any say in the matter, I strongly advise you to attend any family meeting that's called to discuss earing for a parent.

Becoming "it" may happen by default. If the parent has become dependent slowly over a period of time, he or robably been depending one child. This relationship is likely to continue, and that child will begin to provide more and more care.

The caretaker might even volunteer for the job. Experts and researchers say that there are several reasons for wanting to care for an aging parent. It could come from guilt for past acts against the parent; the child might be trying to gain the parent's love and approval: or the child might enjoy playing a martyr role. And fast - but certainly not least - the child might have a special love and concern for the

There's another way that you might become the caretaker. The family might be meeting to discuss what to do now that Dad can't live alone without help. You've gone around the room, and your brothers, sisters and their spot, es have all given excuses about why they can't help Dad.

You've always been the responsible one, and your anger has been building. You start to stand up and these words are on the tip of your tongue:

"That's all right, I'll do it all." If you feel this happening, bite your tongue - hard.

This doesn't mean that you should refuse to help your parent. But if you agree to be the One and Only "It." the rest of the family will leave you holding the bag. If they initially promise to help, you at least have a chance - but if you slough off their responsibilities

immediately, you're in big trouble.

#### **OUR READERS WRITE**



## Court's Ruling Irks Reader

The recent Supreme Court ruling sodomy laws the "Land of Liberty" bedroom of your own home.

Don't we have better ways to

everyone's bedroom? I think so.

Without it, the right to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness is impossible. Future generations will look back on the persecution of homosexuals by our society with amazement and shame, as we ourselves now look back on some-

William Stosine

spend our tax dollars, like catching crooks and murderers, rather than waste them trying to police

thing like slavery.

#### roads. Let's also start at home by not As Justice Blackmun said in his on private sexual behavior provided letting family members under the dissenting opinion, "The most basic influence get behind the wheel of a guite a contrast to the July 4th of rights is the right to be left alone." Liberty celebration in New York

City. In the 25 states which still have is now the "Land of Big Brother," where the police can arrest you for making love with someone in the

Moline, Illinois

post office, said at present the PO has 24 in-city carriers of which only one walks his route: the one closest to the post office in downtown Sanford. In addition, one city route is covered by a carrier on a bicycle. The rest of the carriers, Heacock said, ride to their routes, park their vehicles and walk a "loop" delivering the mail, then return to the vehicle. Heacock said the PO has no plans to change the present system.

## UK Citizen Asks Americans' Help To Restore Independence

I am writing to you as you celebrate your Independence. I'm asking you to help us in the UK regain our independence. We have no say in the decisions which are made in our name and which affect our peace and security.

Two hundred and twelve years ago you threw off your colony status and declared yourself independent of king and country, establishing the foundation for a democratic republic.

There are over 100 military facilities in Great Britain (a country of over 50 million people in an area one third the size of Texas) regulated through secret agreements.

Most of the US weapons based in the UK are forward-based systems such as cruise missiles and F-111s. the bombers used in the raid on

Almost two-thirds of the British people do not want cruise missiles based in Britain.

Our Parliament was not consulted when a 'Star Wars' agreement was signed between Britain and the US last December, and not even Parliamentarians are allowed to know what is in the agreement.

Some government ministers did not know that the F-111s had taken off from British bases to bomb Libya. and most British people think that actions of this kind will make terrorism more, not less, likely.

We are not being anti-American when we say we want an end to the secret agreements on US bases and Star Wars research.

We are not being anti-American when we call for the removal of American nuclear bases here and an end to British Star Wars research.

We in Britain are not being

anti-American when we call for positive initiatives to end Britain's role in the nuclear arms race and to promote the peaceful solution of international problems.

Rather I am writing to you, the people of America, because we know that your government will listen to you, and that, in the true spirit of 1776 you can help us regain our independence and we can work together constructively as partners to make the world a safer place.

T.L. Lolfrund United Kingdom

## A Divided Irish Town With A Berlin Wall

PETTIGO, Ireland (UPI) ... Pettigo is the most divided place in the British Isles, where a harmless river through the middle of town determines whether people live in Northern Ireland or in the Irish Republic.

It is a not so harmless "Berlin Wall." however. that keeps the two sides apart.

Geography and the 1925 Boundary Commission turned this sleepy town into a border headache, forcing the few hundred people on each side of the river to deal with the conflicting

laws, prices and policies of two governments. The commission decided that the Termon River would be the border between Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic, It runs through the middle

of poor little Pettigo. On the U.K. side, in County Femanagh, the union flag waves, the public phone boxes are British red and pounds sterling are the legal tender. The official name there is now

Tullyhammon - but it's still Pettigo to most. Those on the other side of the 15-foot-wide river, in County Donegal, live under the Irish Tricolor flag, the phone booths are white and blue and the "punt" is the accepted currency.

'It's a ludicrous situation. It's madness.' furned Desmond Egan, who owns a furniture store and some other businesses, including the popular Cosy Bar in the Angler's Guest House on the Republic side.

Sectarian bombings in 1971 led British authorities to erect what Pettigonians call "The Berlin Wall" - large concrete blocks embedded in the pavement on the British side of a bridge to prevent vehicles from using it.

'We didn't ask for the Berlin Wall," Egan complained. "And when you haven't got a Berlin Wall, you've got a crater."

A crater, as Egan pointed out, is where Northern Ireland security forces have dynamited bridges to limit access across the river. Only one bridge, with a security checkpoint, is open for

Another bridge that enabled motorists to reach the nearby Northern Irish town of Belleek 8 miles away was dynamited nine years ago, forcing people to drive 18 roundabout miles to reach it.

"People got together a few years ago -Catholics and Protestants - and filled the crater in." Egan said. "So what happened? The army bie all a chier again."

pubs in Pettigo. Egan pointed to that as a sign of community spirit. Fortunately for his buriness, no pubs exist on the British side - not since Brennan's decrepit lounge fell into the river around 1945.

"In a small community you work together." Egan said. "You know your neighbor, you were born and brought up with them. There's no such thing as people using religion as an excuse here"

The owner of Mary McGee's Mini-Mart and John Britton's pub agreed. 💉

You have to live together." Britton said. "If you don't, you might as we'l leave.'

Egan said he could recall about 18 bombings in the area during a five-year period. At least five people were killed. But he was quick to add that the violence came "from outsiders. When you live on a border, you learn to be a

survivalist." Egan said. "There's a lot of smuggling by individuals." A bottle of whiskey that costs 14 pounds

(\$19.32) on the British side sells for 7 pounds (\$9.66) on the Republic side of the river. Motor car parts can be 50, cheaper in Gallagher's store 50 yards inside British territory are less expensive than in the Republic. A bicycle that costs 110 pounds in the Republic sells for only 39 pounds across the river. Pettigonians love to recount almost legendary

outfox the Irish Republic customs checkpoint to avoid paying taxes on goods being brought in. One gian was said to have had his sheep dog nip at the heels of several head of cattle, as if the

tales of some of the ruses neighbors have used to

dog was mad, when in fact he was driving the cattle across the border and through the customs

A truck was waiting in town to load the beef before Republic customs officers had time to act.

A customs officer who had been watching the same man crossing the border for months on his bicycle stopped the fellow one day and said. "I'm about to be transferred away from here, I know you've been smuggling. Tell me, how've you been

The man pointed at his bicycle, Egan recounted, and said. "I've been riding a new bicycle across each time."

## British Foreign Secretary Has Critical South African Mission

LONDON (UPI) - Foreign Secretary Str Geoffrey Howe embarks soon on a trip to South Africa that could be one of the most important and delicate diplomatic missions of his ca-

Because of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's firm stand against all-out economic sanctions against South Africa and unprecedented criticism of her position, Howe's mission is doubly complicated.

Critics at home say he will be wasting his time. The South African government is lukewarm about it. Some black leaders in South Africa have said they will refuse to see him.

African bloc members in the 49-member Commonwealth group of former British colonies threaten their own sanctions against Britain. Zambia has threatened to guit the Commonwealth if Howe and his government do not produce something by the time of a special Commonwealth summit In London Aug. 2-3.

Thatcher has demanded the release of jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela and other key black leaders. saying the ban on the outlawed ANC must be lifted.

"Many of us believe that is the key to getting negotiations started," she told Parliament.

retary undertakes ... is to go to South Africa to try to establish conditions under which negotiations can be brought about," she said.

Howe stressed the mission entrusted him by the 12-nation European Community does not include approaching Pretoria with a "big stick."

Recent South Africa debates in Britain's Parliament echoed the troubles Britain went through 20 years ago when it debated 15 years of sanctions and thousands of lives lost in one of Africa's bitterest independence to negotiate the Zimbabwe settlement with black leaders.

Delays at the time so infurated some Commonwealth nations that Tanzania and Ghana severed diplomatic relations with Britain.

"I tried over five hours of conversation to persuade President Kenneth Kaunda (of Zambial it would be counterproductive to leave the Commonwealth," said opposition foreign affairs spokesman Denis Healey after a visit to the region last month.

"I don't think Mrs. Thatcher intends Mr. Howe should make any progress, and I suspect his

"The mission the foreign sec- Chamberlain (the British prime minister in 1939 talks with Hitler) with a little piece of paper saying 'peace in our time.' Healey said.

A spokesman for the ANC. South Africa's main outlawed black opposition group, said, "If Sir Geoffrey requests a meeting with Mr. Mandela in his jail cell. Mr. Mandela will refuse to see

smond Tutu said he, too, did not want to meet Howe.

The ANC, Tutu, the British opposition Labor party and African nations see sanctions as the last peaceful resort to force change on Pretoria. Britain, they argue, should accept the recommendations for "measures" against Pretoria suggested in a report by seven members of a Commonwealth with strong Af-

Persons Group." If they fail to budge Pretoria, they ask, how could Howe succeed?

Thatcher's foes and allies alike are only too conscious of Britain's pivotal role in South

"As the old imperial overlord. as one of its biggest trading

South African Bishop De- Commonwealth "Eminent rican connections and as Washington's closest ally," The Times said, "there are historic, commericial and political reasons why this nation is best placed to talk to South Africa."

"It will be a tough visit, but we are preparing for it carefully because Sir Geoffrey is undertaking this mission on behalf partners, as leader of the of the EEC." a British diplomat

## years ago when it debated Rhodesia – a crisis which, after Making A Maintenance Free Cat Habitat 15 years of sanctions and

DENVER (UPI) - R.J. Simwars, led the white government mons believes that when life hands you manure, it is just an opportunity to fertilize your rose

> That is how he came to develop his Habicat cage and tunnel system for getting cats and their sandboxes outdoors.

> Recently, life has not been a bed of roses for Simmons. He went through a divorce, his cat was run over, then he was laid off as a piping designer in the oil industry.

> Money has been so short lately that Simmons sometimes rifles dumpsters for aluminum cans to sell for tunch money.

> But he said success and financial reward seem almost within

are beginning to trickle in, and he is looking for some inexpensive shop space so he can move his one-man assembly line from the backyard of his rented house.

The divorce left him with financial obligations he barely was able to meet with his job. So when he was laid off last August. he figured rather than try for another spot in the suffering oil industry, he would become an entrepreneur and take a shot at making some big money.

And, in the process, he could do something nice for cats.

"I have known some very special cats." Simmons said. 'Carmichael and Catalina live with me now. They come to me role is to return like Neville his grasp. Orders for his product if I snap my fingers or call them.

That has been true of my last half dozen cats. I'm able to establish this rapport with them because I meet them on their level instead of trying to force them to meet me on mine."

But many of the cats Simmons has known met tragic ends. Like

She was solid black, down to her whiskers and toenails." Simmons said. "Bright gold eyes. Semi-long hair. She was extremely intelligent and socially interactive while retaining her traditional feline independence.

Simmons found Charley at the Denver Dumb Friends League where his mother was a volunteer. His mother often tried to convince him cuts should be

kept indoors but he wouldn't

"I believe cats need open air," he said. "Sunshine."

For his next cat, a triend gave Simmons a cage made several years earlier for another feline. It had a heavy wood frame covered in chicken wire. It protected a cat while allowing it to be outside, but it was heavy, bulky, hard to set up and ugly.

Simmons, who said he does not like sandbox maintenance. designed an improved version of the cage with a light metal frame, sturdy metal mesh sides and a plexiglass tunnel connecting the cage to a door or window of the house. And now his cats can come and go, be inside or out, as they choose.

#### **Modernism With Oriental Twist**

## Art's A Beauty In The Eyes Of The Beholder

PARIS (UPI) - Chen Dehong's graphers in China have made art coveted scholarship won him a ticket to France and a chance to added fullness and sometimes discover the modern Western art forbidden by the Chinese gov ernment. He didn't like what he

"When I just arrived I didn't know what to do," said Chen. 49, smiling as he remembered his first tours through Paris

museums in April 1982. 'At the beginning, I didn't like modern art, all these unfamiliar things I was seeing - the Matisses, the Picassos. I had to ask how to appreciate it. I read and I looked again and again

until I started to enjoy them." Recently his latest paintings hung in a show at the Maison de Mansart gallery in central Paris. They combined Chen's classical training and the colorful abstractions he stumbled on in Europe into his interpretations of Chinese characters.

Rolling a elgarette, he explained the synthesis as part of his philosophy.

"You have a luggage. It has everything in it. No one can avoid being influenced, but one

has to use one's own spirit." To the bold strokes of black ink on rice paper that calli-

for thousands of years, he has abstract details in watercolor.

The character for "tiger," a heavy black vertical line slashed crosswise with thinner strokes, is abstracted and swathed in watery dirty yellow strokes with splotches of green that might be an eye. The poster-sized painting sells for \$570.

"When I looked at the character, I was inspired by the real tiger, the essence of the tiger,' he said. "The viewer doesn't have to read the character but you get the spirit of the charac-

His "Horse," smaller in scale than "Tiger," is an enlivened adaptation of the Chinese character. Pictured in mid-gallop, the animal is filled out in warm shades of blue gray.

Chen pulled out photographs of his portfolio, kept in a black ring-binder notebook, beginning with the classical drawings and tung and Chou En-Lai he did as a student in the 1950s.

"The training was very strict,

good, but at the same time it was bad because the teachers taught you how to make a picture, how to look at the world how to think.

Even in school Chen shied away from the ancient style of natural scenes rendered in exhaustive detail, preferring the more abstract wen-ren style.

We had long ago abstract elements in art," he said. "I'm rediscovering those. Calligraphy is a kind of abstract art."

What he liked best as he finished his studies at the Peking Academy of Fine Arts and began painting and sculpting for the government was the Socialist Realist style used for political paintings.

"Most artists enjoyed painting the political stuff." he said. "At that time, even for many old generation artists, we were willing to do that because we were really enthusiastic about the Communist Party."

While modern Soviet style was Socialist Realist portraits of encouraged, modern art in the communist leaders Mao Tse. West, everything after the Impressionists, was kept under lock and key.

"You could find books, but it including strong academic tech- was very hard. Art students and nique," he said. "I think it was artists had passes to allow them

to see the books. They sometimes got the information, but if you just had a short time and a book you wouldn't like Dada and Picasso.\*

The privilege to learn to like did not come easily.

In 1981, Chen won a national competition that sent two artists to West Europe to study. He left behind his wife Liyu and 2-month-old daughter Lisa and enrolled at the Academy of Fine Arts in Paris.

He has prolonged his stay thanks to liberalized regulations on studying abroad. His wife and child joined him in September on visitor visas.

Chen is getting by in Paris teaching and selling his paintings. His works have appeared in six galleries, including the Hammerquist Gallery in New

He says he still has work to do before returning to China.

Every now and then I look at what I've done and say, 'There are too many pictures like this.' I must change it because I want to give new things to the world, not something that everyone else has done.

#### Kafkaesque Film Exposes Communist Bureaucracy

PEKING (UPI) - Chinese filmmakers have won a surprise victory over Communist Party ideologues with the remarkable success of "Black Cannon incident" - one of the most thoughtful and controversial films ever screened

Officials have granted two national motion picture awards to the film, which exposes the senseless persecution of an innocent Chinese intellectual and his foreign colleague by suspicious, narrow-minded police and Communist Party of-

Set in contemporary China. the film argues persuasively that political abuses rampant in the era of Mao Tue-tung have not been eradicated, but continue in new forms under pragmatic leader Deng Xiaoping.

Zhao Shuxin, a slightly eccentric engineer and Chinese chess buff, discovers in the opening scene that he left a chess piece - a black cannon - in his hotel room during a recent trip.

The bespectacled Zhao, 49, rushes through a violent

thunderstorm into a telegraph office, where he scribbles a note to a Chinese friend: "Black Cannon lost. Please look in room 301."

Alarmed by the message, a telegraph clerk dials the Public Becurity Bureau. China's feared police force. which begins investigating Zhao and his cryptic tele-

Security officials come to suspect an international conspiracy when they learn Zhao is close friends with a West German named Hans, who is advising Zhao's plant on a huge industrial joint venture.

Communist Party cadres abruptly remove Zhao from his job as technical interpreter for Hana, replacing him with a former tour guide whose faulty translattons eventually cause a major malfunction of expensive new German equipment.

Film industry sources describe "Black Cannon Incident" as "radical" in its departure from the propagandistic themes dominating the approximately 130 motion pictures China produces each year.

# ABOUT BOOKS

## The Military Machine Against Itself

Arthur T. Hadley, (Random House, 341

huffing, puffing wolf succeeds in blowing efficient when up against a brick wall.

The mortar Arthur T. Hadley used to put together "The Straw Giant" is example upon example of the rivalries and petty jealousies among and within each of the military services that threaten to devour the strategic, tactical and operational efficiency of the armed forces as a whole.

As Hadley's title suggests, there is something fundamentally wrong with the military establishment that no amount of money can right. Presidents and defense secretaries - the potential brick wall have been slashing at straws in the wind in trying to bring about unity of purpose in the armed forces.

This is not another high-blown theoretical tome about how Pentagon spending on gold-plated weapons has wasted war-fighting resources. It is a down-toearth examination of how behind-thescenes jockeying for power has crippled the kind of joint strategic and tactical planning necessary for battlefield victo-

unification because of the modern weapons." Hadley said in an interview.

Example: insufficiently trained Marines were chosen to pilot the helicopters for the disastrous Iran hostage mission instead of Army pilots more familiar with that type of operation. That was "because of political pressure within the Joint Chiefs of Staff' to include the Marines in the rescue attempt.

Hadley, an Army captain in World War II and a one-time Pentagon correspondent for Newsweck, sets out six underlying themes that contributed to the debacle in Iran and that "will be present at our next defeat." They are:

-"The Great Divorce," the gulf between the military and the rest of America, exacerbated by the end of the draft in 1973. One result: the civilian leadership has no working knowledge of the military:

-Inter-service and intra-service rivalry; -"Flawed Organization," in which those at the top are powerless to command and the defense of the nation is managed by a series of committees:

-"Readiness," in which the simple is neglected in favor of the complicated as solutions to potential problems:

-"Overcontrol," a practice in which top civilian leaders have ridden honcho over the tiniest details of an ongoing military operation that has spelled disaster in Victnam and Iran.

In fairness, the Reagan administration apparently has learned lessons from the past and allowed the military to take full command in such operations as Grenada and Libya once civilians made the

responsibility for such areas as weapons buying and intelligence.

## **Burger's Court A History** Of Inconsistent Rulings

its legacy was clear last week of Chief Justice Earl Warren two days later.

The rulings in three case, two on 54 votes, show what has which required police to inform been characteristic of the 17 years that Burger has headed lawyer and against selfthe court - it rarely speaks with incrimination, has been rea clear, consistent voice.

Instead, the court's rulings are dictated by a shifting center that can one day lean to the right of the political spectrum and the not lived up to the conservative next day to the left.

Last week, in a most conservative ruling, the court decided Monday on a 5-4 vote that privacy, which protects such has also decided that church and things as a woman's right to state should be strictly separatabortion, does not extend to ed. homosexual acts. Two days later, the court leaned left to find the conservative line. He voted wide authority for the setting of racial hiring quotas.

In May, the court, in two 5-4 opinions by Burger, gave police conduct aerial searches without first acquiring a search warrant.

uphold a woman's right to an abortion.

ardent death penalty foes off juries, despite evidence that doing so makes juries more conviction-prone.

The ruling was roundly criticized by civil rights groups and defense attorneys.

But in April, the court drew praise from those same groups when it voted 7.2 to say attorneys cannot exclude people him. from jury pools on account of their race. The decision limited try to shape favorable juries.

to give the right or left the day.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - As the As a result, instead of un-Supreme Court of Chief Justice dertaking a wholesale review of Warren Burger slips into history, the decisions of the liberal court when it found sodomy un- as, hoped by the man who constitutional one day and appointed Burger, Richard Nixapproved of affirmative action on - Burger's court has only been able to chip away at them.

The 1966 Miranda decision. suspects of their rights to a stricted and police have been given greater authority to conduct searches and tap phones."

But the often-divided court has ideals. The court is noted - and criticized — for legalizing abortions and condoning busing to achieve school desegregation. It

Burger himself has not toed with the majority in the landmark 1973 abortion ruling and authored the decisions in which the court established wide authority to use aircraft to busing as a tool for racial desegregation of public schools.

It is just that shifting and the In June, the court voted 5-4 to lack of a strong enough core of either liberals or conservatives that has kept the court mostly in On a 6-3 vote in May, the court the middle. Burger has been said it is constitutional to keep criticized for his imperious style. something that does not make for coalition building. But the days of a consistent court may be on the horizon.

> Burger has decided to retire at the end of the term, which is this week, and President Reagan has nominated Justice William Rehiquist, the court's most conservative member, to replace

Another staunch conservative, federal appeals court Judge Anwhat previously had been an tonin Scalia, was picked to unquestioned right of lawyers to replace Rehnquist. If both are confirmed by the Senate as In each case, the center shifted expected, the inconsistency may

#### The Straw Glant - Triumph and Fallure: America's Armed Forces, by

pp., \$19.95) In the fable of the three little pigs, the down the house made of straw, but is less

"The essence of tomorrow's battles is

#### **Best Sellers**

By United Press International

1. Wanderhust - Danielle Steel (2.994 copies ordered.) 2. The Garden of Eden - Ernest Hemingway (No. 3 last week — 2,537)
— You're Only Old Once! — Dr. Seuss (2

2.537) 4. Last of the Breed - Louis L'Amour (1

5. Act of Will - Barbara Taylor Bradford (5-2,075)6. A Matter of Honor - Jeffrey Archer (6 1.752) 7. Barrier Island - John D. MacDonald

- 1,635) 8. Taming A Seahorse — Robert Parker (9 — 1.203) 9. Gone with the Wind - Margaret

10. The Eighth Commandment -

Muchell (1,115)

Lawrence Sanders (7 - 1,111)

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Herriot (5 - 1.464)
10. The Medical Makeover - Robert

Giller (7.451)

decisions. "Keeping the Able from Contributing to the Action." a phenomenon in which the military services put their best people in the missions they consider to be "most vital to their self-interest." and delegate