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Teachers Get Average 8% Pay Hike

By Donna Ester Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County's school teachers have been offered an average 8 percent pay raise for the 1984-85 school year.

Expressing "delight, surprise, and happiness," Ron Boeth, teacher union negotiator, said a settlement was reached on a proposed new teacher contract at the bargaining table with school district negotiators at 1:30 a.m. today.

"I'm ready to take this contract back to the members for ratification before the Sept. 12

school board meeting." Boeth said.

Ernest Cowley, chief negotiator for the school

district said, the marathon bargaining session began at 1 p.m.

He said under the proposal no teacher will receive less than a 6 percent increase and some

in-step increases will be as much as 14 percent. Beginning school teachers will receive an annual salary of \$13,712. Beginning teacher salary in the 1983-84 year was \$12.936. Cowley said.

Boeth, executive director of the Seminole Education Association teachers' union, said scittement was reached in three main areas.

The educational issues were paramount, he said. On those issues, which Boeth called "real

sticklers for us," he said, a "good classroom size was retained in the contract" and specific language added to solve some of the teacher dilemmas with discipline.

Boeth complained last week that teachers were sending fighting students to principals at certain schools for discipline only to see them returned to the classroom with no punishment.

He said under the new contract, a teacher will fill out a form listing her problem and send that form with the students to the office and the principal must state specifically in writing on the same form the action taken against the student.

Elementary teachers were also given 10 more

minutes class preparation time in the mornings. The time is increased in the contract proposal from 30 to 40 minutes.

In the middle group of issues. Boethe said management left in the contract teachers' rights to file grievances on personnel files, sick leaves, promotions and transfers. "We could not have had a contract without these rights staying in,

He said the average pay raise is 8 percent. Boeth said. He cited an example of a teacher earning \$19,000 annually who will be receive a pay raise of about \$1,500.

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"... Not Getting Any Bargain" County Stalls Utility Purchase Pending Audit

By Diane Petryk Herald News Editor

Seminole's purchase of Sanlando Utilities will be delayed at least until the Public Service Commission completes an audit of the firm.

Following a public hearing Monday night, county commissioners voted 4-1 to suspend plans to pay \$16.9 million for the water and sewer system that serves about 7,000 customers in south Seminole and continue negotiating with the owners until results of the audit are known. The sale was to have been completed Sept. 1.

Only a handful of Sanlandoarea residents were on hand for the hearing, but none of those present spoke in favor of the purchase.

The vote represented at least a temporary changes of heart for Commission Chairman Sandra Glenn and Commissioner Barbara Christensen, and partial victory for Commissioners Bill Kirchholl and Robert G. "Bud" Feather, who have been adamantly opposed to the planned

Kirchhoff said: 'We're not getting any bargain."

Until Monday, with three votes in favor of the purchase, it was almost a certainty the county would take over the Sanlando water and sewer system Sept. 1. in Willis' words. But the PSC Monday called into question parts of the utility's



Seminole County Environmental Services Director Ken Hooper explains the county's water and sewer system Monday night as engineering and planning consultant Roger Nelswender listens.

Marshall Willis, accounting supervisor of the agency's water and sewer department.

Monday commissioners found out the PSC suspects the utility "may have been overearning."

At Monday night's hearing. Kirchhoff grilled county staff and

purchase. Commissioner Bob financial report, catching the sturm voted against the delay.

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is too much to pay for Saniando. County budget analyst Pam Hastings said the staff was working with unaudited figures provided by the firm and could not vouch for their accuracy.

Called into question by Kirchhoff, and also mentioned by the PSC, was a listed

\$113,000 depreciation expense on the firm's latest income and expense statement dated March 31. The \$113,000 expenses depreclated include \$102,000 in funds that came from "contributions in aid of construction," county staff acknowledged. Such funds cannot be depreciated, according to PSC rules. Kirchhoff said, because the funda do not represent a risk to the owners. Subtracting the \$102,000 leaves a depreciation expense of \$11,000, he pointed out, thus the suspected overearnings.

Contributions in aid of construction include transmission lines constructed by other than Sanlando and deeded to the utility, cash contributions and meter connection charges.

Kirchhoff pointed out that, although the firm lists total orporation assets at \$14,863,152, the sellers' capital involved in the business appears to total just \$807,000.

Roger Neiswender, former Seminole County administrator now with engineering consultanta Post, Buckley, Schuh and Jernigan, Inc., anid Post-Buckley, after examining such piece of Sanlando's equipment and determining its current value, concluded the water and sewer system was in adequate operating condition and reasonably valued.' Neiswender said the purchase, as proposed was feasible and the

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Ummm Good!

Ziller Steen Bellamy, above left, and Artis "Fat" Hardy, cook up hamburgers and hot dogs for neighborhood kids at 1006 E. Seventh St., Sanford. The cook-out is an annual "last fling" put on by Hardy for students before they go back to school. About 90 kids attended the free cook-out, which included a breakdancing demonstration. At right, Natarsha Wallace, 11, eats a hot dog at the back-to-school cookout.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



Retail Sales Down In July

retail sales dropped 0.9 percent in July, the first reverse since March, as almost every category of merchandise en-countered less demand, the Commerce Department said

Sales were worth \$107.8 billion in July, 8975 million less than in June after seasonal adjustment. The decline was even steeper before adjust. still 9.1 percent ahead of a year

Auto sales fell 2.1 percent as

WASHINGTON (UPI) - U.S. did furniture sales. Construction supplies were off 1.6 percent. Department store sales fell 3.8 percent for the month.

The report appeared to confirm a broadly based weakening in demand that threatens to slow down improvement in the unemployment rate even while It encourages Wall Street that interest rates may go down.

Sales at retail outlets were

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He Reported Missing Catalytic Converters

Whistleblower May Get Job Back

By Rick Brunson Herald Staff Writer

A Seminol: County employee who said he was forced to leave his job prematurely after disclosing the illegal removal of catalytic converters from two sheriff's patrol cars. may be rehired.

Frank Killgore, the county's director of Fleet Management, said he met with the employee today and was considering his request that he be reinstated as a mechanic.

The employee, who requested anonymity. said he gave his two weeks notice Aug. 8 after a dispute with his supervisor over leave time. When he told the Evening Herald the next day that catalytic converters were being removed from county vehicles, he said he was called to Killgore's office and told to leave immediately with pay or face an unspecified "alternative."

Killgore said no action would be taken against the employee for reporting the missing converters.

However, he said he is considering taking disciplinary action against the worker's immediate supervisor. Don Wyatt, who he said did not follow "clear-cut directions" handed down 18 months ago about tampering with county vehicles' exhaust

Killgore said he hasn't decided what form such discipline might take. He also said he directed mechanics last year to ensure that the exhaust systems on all county vehicles meet U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) guidelines.

The two cars without the convertes have been taken out of service, Killgore said. In addition, he said six other county vehicles have been found without converters, including another patrol car. He said all the vehicles will get new converters as soon as the converters come in.

It is still unclear where the order originated to remove the converters from two sheriff's deputies patrol cars.

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk said

Saturday that he did not find out about the missing converters until Friday. He said he did not know whose decision it was to put the cars back on the road without the

They were pulled back in service because we were short (of cars), but that doesn't make it right," Polk said.

He said all sheriff's patrol cars are being checked to make sure the converters are in

Removing the converters can improve mileage and increase speed, but it is against federal regulations. The county could be fined \$2,500 per converter removed, according to EPA spokesman Steve Hoover.

Repair shops can be fined up to \$10,000.

Polk said his department is complying with the regulations, saying, "There should be no exemptions for law enforcement. We should abide by the same laws others abide

Feather-Streetman Debate Set

The public is invited to a debate between Seminole County Commissioner Robert G. "Bud" Feather and Fred Streetman, challenger for his district 3 commission seat, at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Eastmont Recreation Center, Magnolia and Longwood streets. Altamonte Springs.

The Streetman/Feather contest will be decided in the Sept. 4 Republican primary. Since there is no Democratic challenger, the winner of the primary will be elected.

The debate, sponsored by the Seminole County Republican Executive Committee, will be followed by a voter registration opportunity, said Kay Bartholomew, committee spokesman.

Reagan Chided For 'Bomb Soviets' Remark By United Press International A campaign spokesman says President Reagan was just kidding when he talked about bombing the Sovieta, but Walter Mondale, Gary Hart and other critics are not laughing. Mondale chided Reagan Monday for his off-the-cuff re-mark, because, "Those words live and they will be read and

listened to by the world. "Whatever was intended, and I assume it was a joke and intended as such, a president has to be very, very careful with his words," Mondale told reporters at his North Oaks, Minn.,



Reagan jokes during a recent appearance in Daytona. Santa Barbara, Calif., for his

...statement 'makes the blood curdle.'

quipped: "My fellow Americans. I am pleased to tell you I have signed legislation to outlaw Russia forever. We begin bombing in five minutes."

In Washington, Reagan-Bush campaign spokesman John Buckley said, "I'm certain everyone understands the kidding motive of the remarks."

The Kremlin had no comment. but in West Germany, a Testing the microphone in radio address Saturday, Reagan spokesman for the pacifist seeing the president of the Unit- the Soviet Union around anyone."

Greens Party said Reagan's ed States increasingly exercising statement "makes the blood curdle.

At home, Democrats pounced on the remark to reinforce the notion that the president is trigger-happy and should be turned out of office.

"He's the president of the United States." Mondale, the Democratic presidential nominee, said. "When the world hears those sorts of things. maybe some will dismiss it as some kind of joke. Others may

think it means something."

After meeting with Mondale Monday, Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said, "I think we are dent would loke about war with

very, very poor Judgment on matters of extreme importance for this country, for whatever the reason is. Maybe it's the early stress of the national re-election campaign, it could be that he's not getting enough vacation time. Who knows?

"Or perhaps more frighten-ingly, perhaps it's in moments of that sort that his real feelings come out, which is the most, dismaying and distressing possibility," Hart said.

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IN BRIEF

Driver Who Rammed Cable Car Had Been Depressed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - An Iranian who rammed his car into a tourist packed cable car, killing himself and injuring 23 people, had been depressed over his recent divorce and lack of steady work, his brother said.

Some police officers earlier had speculated the driver committed suicide Sunday when he gunned his car down the wrong side of Hyde Street on a steep hill near Fisherman's Wharf and crashed head on into the crowded cable car.

Witnesses said the man did not attempt to stop.

But Monday, police inspector Ray Driscoll backed off the

"How do we know?" Driscoll said. "Anything could have

Olympic Bus Bomb Disarmed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A policeman found a ticking bomb on a bus that had carried part of the Turkish Olympic delegation to International Airport, deactivated it as its timing alarm went off and sprinted to a runway with the bomb in his hands, officials said.

Officer Jim Pearson, 40, dropped the bomb about 60 yards away and fled. The device did not detonate, and it was later disarmed by bomb squad officers.

Police Chief Daryl Gates said Pearson found the device at about 5:30 p.m. PDT Monday in the wheelwell of one of three buses that had brought about 50 Turks to the airport. As the alarm went off, Pearson pulled a wire and ran with

There were no injuries, but hundreds of homewardbound Olympic visitors and other travelers were evacuated from two terminals on either side of the area where the bus was parked.

Lucky Mistake Averted Disaster

ATLANTA (UPI) - The Federal Aviation Administration says a series of highly improbable factors caused the near-collision of an Eastern Airlines jet and an Air Force plane last month and a fortunate mistake prevented a

Transcripts released Monday of the July 16 conversation between an air traffic controller and Eastern's Flight 92 show the controller didn't know the Eastern jet and an Air Force KC-135 Stratotanker were on a collision course

The controller apparently averted a collision by instructing Eastern's Miami-to-Chicago flight to make a slight turn about 27 miles north of Atlanta to keep it properly separated from another plane several miles away.

The Eastern 727 and the KC-135 were both flying at 35,000 feet and passed within a mile. FAA regulations require a minimum vertical separation of five miles.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

\$97 Million Worth Of Cocaine Found On Road

PORT ST. LUCIE (UPI) - Customs agents have seized the twin-engine plane that dropped off 1,300 pounds of cocaine on an unopen stretch of interstate highway, but have been unable to track down the pilot.

The plane landed shortly before midnight Sunday and deposited duffel bags and U-Haul cartons filled with pure cocaine worth \$97 million on the street. Customs spokesman Cliff Stallings said the Cessna Titan 404 was found Monday at Pompano Beach airport but no arrests had been made.

Stallings said the craft landed in southeast Florida just south of Fort Pierce on a remote section of Interstate 95 that is still under construction and closed to traffic. A passerby called police when he saw the plane flying low over the area.

The plane appeared to have snagged the power lines and sustained some damage when it landed, apparently scaring away whoever was to pick up the shipment, investigators

Graham Helps Recruit Teachers

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Gov. Bob Graham, warning of a severe teacher shortage as the post-war "baby boom" generation ages, said Monday he will personally help school administrators find and retain good teachers.

Graham said the state's public schools will need 1.5 million new teachers before the end of this century to keep pace with expanding enrollment and teacher retirement.

The governor said that if principals let him know of a teacher considering a career change, he would intervene with advice about Florida's new "merit pay" plan and other educational improvements in hopes of attracting new teachers or dissuading good ones from leaving.

Graham also said the state would make public offices and workshop facilities available for job training of vocational education students.

Hospital's 'Snakes Alive' Set Wednesday At Library

"Red on yellow. kill a fellow. red on black. friend of Jack."

"Rhymes are usually for children, but this one is to be remembered by all when it comes to identifying Florida's Coral anake," according to Dr. H. Garrett Dorson who will discuss both poisonous and nonpoleonous snakes Wednes-

day at the Deltona Library. Scheduled for 1:30 p.m., the presentation will feature live snakes, courtesy of the Central Florida Zoo. Also, Dotson will have colored slides for iden-tification of all seven poisonous snakes in Florida.

Various insects will also be identified and Dotson will give instructions as to what to do when bitten by either a snake or

dangerous and annoying insects. The Blue Indigo, one of our endangered species protected by both federal and state laws, will be one of the snakes brought by a representative of the zoo, along

with a boa and others. Sponsored by Sanford's Central Florida Regional Hospital, "Snakes Alive" will also feature a question and answer period. The presentation is one of many in the hospital's free Community Wellness Program.

For additional information. call CFRH 668-4441, ext. 747.

Convicted Of Stealing Tires From Service Station

Woman Wins Appeal For New Tria

By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

An Apopka woman has won an appeal of a 10-year prison sentence for burglary and grand theft because of the judge's "arbitrary and unreasonable" limiting of the time allotted for closing arguments at her trail.

Rose Marie Stanley, 25, of 57 E. 8th St., appealed two consecutive 5-year sentences issued by Seminole Circuit Judge Dominick J. Salfi on Oct. 8. Ms. Stanley and two co-defendants, both of Apopka, appealed their sentences but on different grounds.

The co-defendant's appeals were not addressed in Ms. Stanley's decision by the Fifth District Court of Appeal (DCA) in Daytona Beach.

Ms. Stanley also contended she deserved a new trial because Sain denied her motion for a new trial after she recanted coerced and false testimony.

Ms. Stanley and her co-defendants were

arrested May 15, 1982 after a break-in at a Chevron service station at state Road 434 and Interstate 4. Longwood.

They had 13 tires in their possession and. according to the court record, confessed to police that they had burglarized the gas

Co-defendant Robert Joseph. 28, of 345 E. 14th St., appealed his 5-year sentence on the basis that there was not enough evidence to convict him of the charges, that his motion for acquittal was denied as was his motion for a new trial, and because the time for closing arguments was limited.

Willie James Preston, 37, of 68 E. 8th St., sentenced to two consecutive 5-year sentences, appealed his conviction on the basis that his motions for acquittal and a new trial were denied and he objected to the jurors selected to hear his case. Preston also appealed earlier to have his two sentences reduced. The 5th DCA announced June 19

that it saw no cause to reduce his sentence According to Ms. Stanley's appell papers, she was tried with the co-defends before a jury which returned a verdici guilty to both charges. Before C. arguments began. Salfi limited each of defendants' lawyers to 10 minutes closing arguments and the state attorney

12 minutes. Ms. Stanley's attorney objected. I his summation would require more tin Saift refused to extend the 10-minute limit

According to the DCA: "As we m reverse for a new trial because of arbitrary and unreasonable action o trial judge in limiting time for cl arguments thus depriving the appellant right to a fair trial, there is no deed further in this opinion on the other grou for appeal.

A new trial date has not been set in Stanley's case.

Man Charged With Witness Tampering

A Winter Park man has been charged with witness tampering after he and another man allegedly threatened and assaulted a woman who testified against them in a child neglect case. Altammonte Springs police

Sue Glover told police that she nearby Sun Bank, where the back to the restaurant and called men allegedly attacked her, police because of her involvement in

* Police Beat left Denny's Restaurant on state the report, alleged that the man Road 434 at Douglas Road, who was later arrested grabbed Altamonte Springs, with the her by the hair and chest, pair, because they wanted to talk punched her with his fist. with her, the report said. The shoved her to the ground and trio went to the parking lot of a threatened to kill her. She fled

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Daniel Joseph Adams, 23, of the neglect case, which centered 2617 Eastbrook Blvd. #10, was on a 4-year-old girl. Ms. Glover, arrested at his home at 5:50 p.m. whose address wasn't given in Friday, shortly after the alleged

incident. He was later released on \$5,000 bond. Charges are cal treatment, according to pending against the other man.

CHILD ABUSE CHARGED

A sheriff's deputy who saw bruises on the neck back and face of a 17-month-old Winter Park girl, charged the child's father with child abuse. The 27-year-old suspect was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

The deputy responded to a call reporting the assault at about 8 p.m. Friday and the child's mother told the officer and a fire department paramedic that her husband had kicked the girl and had thrown her down several times, in addition to having hit the her, a sheriff's report said.

The child didn't require me report.

Patrick Leigh Andress, 21 Howell Branch Road #10B, w arrested at his home at 8 p. Friday.

CORRECTION

An error by Lake Mary police resulted in the incorrect address being listed for a man arreste for driving with a suspende license, having an unassigne

tag and possession of marijuana. The correct address of Derek Hugh Clements, 25, of Lake Mary, arrested Thursday, is P.O. Box 204, Lake Mary, not 131 Bunker Lane, Sanford, as originally reported in Sunday's Herald.

... County Stalls Utility Purchase

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planned bond issue would cover the cost.

Kirchhoff then said to Neiswender: "What you're saying is the bonds will pay for the purchase. But am I correct that you're not saying we're getting a good deal?"

"That's correct," Neiswender said, "The firm's assets are reasonably close to the purchase

price.
"I wouldn't put it in the category of a distress sale."

After four hours of discussion, Kirchhoff moved to offer Sanlando's owners what he said was a fair price, \$8 million, and if that was not acceptable to them, to continue negotiating until after the PSC audit. No one

A second motion, to continue negotiating, was seconded by both Mrs.' Christensen and Feather, although Feather said he would prefer the deal be scrapped entirely.

Mrs. Glenn echoed remarks of County Administrator T. Duncan Rose III - that, although he was of another opinion the day before, there is significant concern over the PSC audit and potential problems with the physical plants to merit

Sturm, questioning the timing of the PSC audit, said the agency 'doean't regularly audit' utilities.

"This motion is nothing but whistling Dixie." Sturm said. "And I can almost tell you what the sellers will tell you." "What's that?" asked Feather.

"Stick it," Sturm replied. The principals of the Sanlando

Utilities Inc. are: Lester Mandell,

president; William L. Mustard, vice president; Jack Lazar, vice president: George H. Billings Jr., assistant secretary-treasurer; Lester Zimmerman, secretarytreasurer and John Lowndes. director.

None of the officers could be reached for comment today.

County Attorney Nikki Clayton said today Sanlando has four options: To take the utility, off the market for sale to the county; to negotiate further for the sale of the utility: to make a counter-offer to the county or to wait for a county decision until after the Public Service Commission audit is completed.

In the meantime, she said the county's proposed \$32 million bond issue for purchase of Sanlando Utilities and Greenwood Utilities and to refinance an old utility bond issue is "on hold." It had been scheduled for final approval on Thursday.

After Monday night's vote, Ms. Clayton was instructed to write a letter to Sanlando's owners, informing them of the county's decision to extend negotiations. She advised that the board could entertain a counter offer at any

Part of the reason Kirchhoff decided the utility was not worth \$16.9 million involves its extensive use of asbestos pipe more than 19,000 feet, which he said may represent a health hazard to county workers and would certainly require the expense of special handling procedures, special instruments to measure the amount of

asbestos fiber in the air and special pulmonary exams for county employees slated to work Other defects that will have to

be improved were listed by Post-Buckley and it was estimated that could be done for less than \$100,000. But Feather continued with

his insistence that "government should not be involved in what private enterprise can do as well or better.

Speaking as a 12-year resident of the Sanlando service area. Seminole Circuit Judge Kenneth Leffler told the commission its philosophy troubles him. He said If it was buying Sanlando for the profit "you can justify the price understand "what I read in the because you'll have the newspapers" about the county authority to set the rates. But wanting to purchase utilities to this is a poor philosophy for a control growth. He said the county to have - especially county will have to continually since you are all conservative Republicans.

Your duty is to see that citizens of this county are provided with the essential services at the lowest possible price.

'We're better off just leaving this deal until the PSC audit... No valid purpose is to be served by going ahead now.

'All the facts are not in." Cynthia Santulli agreed.

"What is the rush to buy it now?" she asked. "I can't see the need."

Sturm responded that "you have to look to the future."

"I can't believe you're even considering buying it," said Sweetwater Oaks area resident Walter Hoffman. "Strictly as a business transaction, if I went to my local bank for a loan for such a deal they'd do their best to talk me out of it.

He said that Cove Lake, near his Laurel Oak Drive residence. was holding scum as a result of a malfunction of the Sanlando utility system.

It stinks, "it's a health hazard and will have to be corrected." he said.

And Carl Patin, Casselberg resident challenging the commission scat of Mrs. Christensen. said the potential purchase is 'bum deal.'

Feather said he could not add more customers to the system so that it pays for itself. Kirchhoff said:

'I don't mind buying Sanlando Utilities. It's a well-run utility. But I don't think we should pay an exorbitant price

"It's old, it has some problems and it's no longer a fast-growing area. Under these conditions it should be a good deal for everybody. "Yes, it's a do-able deal. But

we aren't getting any bargain."

AREA DEATHS

JEAN M. DECKER Mrs. Jean M. Decker, 49, of

219 Ruskin St., Lake Mary, died Sunday at her home. Born July 3, 1935 in Scranton, Pa., she moved to Lake Mary from Union Park in 1978. She was a bookkeeper and a member of the Church of the Nativity.

Survivors include her husband, Maynard W.; two sons. Richard, Windsor, N.Y., and Michael, Binghamton, N.Y.; two daughters, Mrs. Judy Kelley, Apopka, and Mrs. Terry Faulkhouser, Tampa; parents. Jack and Helen Skelding. Binghamton: 14 grandchildren.

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MARGARET S. HART

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Mrs. Margaret S. Hart, 74, of 103 Des Pinar Lane, Longwood, died Monday at her home. Born June 10, 1910 in Trenton, N.J., she moved to Longwood from Yardley, Pa. in 1976. She was a homemaker and a Protestant.

She is survived by her aunt. Margaret Jane Donnell. Trenton. Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, is in charge of arrangements.

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IN BRIEF

Terrorists May Have Tried To Shoot Down Top Prosecutor

KARLSRUHE, West Germany (UPI) - Unknown attackers today shot at a government helicopter en route to pick up a public prosecutor who brought to trial some of West Germany's most wanted terrorists, including the notorious Baader-Meinhof gang, police said.

The helicopter's rotor blades were struck by bullets of an unspecified caliber over the city early today but nobody was hurt and the aircraft was able to land safely, police said.

The helicopter, which belonged to the elite border police, was flying to the Karlsruhe headquarters of Kurt Rebmann, West Germany's senior public prosecutor.

Rebmann, 60, was appointed chief federal prosecutor after his predecessor, Siegfried Buback, was murdered in 1977 by the notorious, left-wing Red Army Faction known as the Baader-Meinhof group — along with his two bodyguards. Buback's car was riddled with bullets as he

Catholics Protest Police Killing

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) - Thousands of Catholics protesting the police killing of a demonstrator marched through Belfast as U.S. fund-raisers for the Irish Republican Army urged Americans to arm the outlawed

Some 3,000 Catholics carried black flags through Belfast Monday to mourn Sean Downs, the 22-year-old man killed Sunday by a plastic bullet from police.

The police were charging an anti-British rally outside the West Belfast headquarters of Sinn Fein, the political arm of the IRA. Twenty others were injured during the rally called to mark the 13th anniversary of the imposition of internment without trial for suspected terrorists.

Sunday's police action was prompted by the appearance of Martin Galvin, an American leader of Noraid, the pro-IRA Northern Ireland Aid Committee, who has been barred from entering Northern Ireland and who police vainly tried

Guerrillas Slaughter 26

AYACUCHO, Peru (UPI) - Mountain-based Maoist insurgents, in an escalation of terrorist tactics, massacred 26 people - including 15 schoolchildren whose throats were slit - apparently because they resisted the rebels' recruiting efforts.

Police and government officials Monday Indicated that last week's attack on the remote Andean village of Sanchabamba marked the first time the radical Shining

Path guerrillas had slaughtered children. Shining Path, a group considered so far left it is rejected by other leftist rebel groups, has been known to seek new members among pre-teens in Ayacucho state.

Rabbi Stirs Up Parliament

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Militant U.S.-born Rabbi Meir Kahane blew kisses, improvised his own swearing in oath and called an Arab delegate a "PLO-nik" during the stormy, racist-tinged opening of Israel's 11th parliament.

Kahane, the founder of the U.S. based Jewish Defense League, won a Knesset seat in July 23 election on a platform calling for the expulsion of all Arabs from largel and the occupied territories.

Mines Reportedly Found In Red Sea

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) - Shipping insurers have hit at least 17 ships. Lloyd's of London says that mines were Four British mineswee found floating in the southern Red Sea, but the U.S. Defense Department gave no indication that any submerged explosives had been discovered.

In Washington, Pentagon sources said Monday a U.S. Navy oceanographic ship. the Harkness, got readings from sidescanning sonar indicating the presence of mines in the area but that they turned out to

The Reagan administration amounced it sent three RH-53D Sea Stallion helicopters to Saudi Arabia to sweep for mines in the channels leading to the major Saudi ports of Jeddah and Yanbu, oil pipeline terminals that are 200 miles apart.

At the same time, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak directly accused Libya of sowing mines and expressed hope the search for the explosives would prove fran was not involved in planting explosives that

Four British minesweepers were to arrive today at Port Said, at the northern entrance to the Suez Canal, to join a convoy sailing through the 100-mile long waterway to Port Suez at the northern entrance to the Red Sea, a British Embassy spokesman said.

The USS Shreveport, carrying four other Sea Stallton helicopters, was to arrive at Port Said Wednesday followed by two French naval minesweepers and a support ship on Thursday, diplomatic sources said

In London, Lloyd's said mines had been spotted in three locations at the southern end of the Red Sea, but did not say when. where or who found them

Sources told the British Broadcasting Corp. in Cairo a 15-man team of U.S. Navy mine warfare experts found three mines in the southern part of the Red Sea. But a Pentagon spokesman in Washington said the team had not reported any findings.

The BBC, in the report on its Middle East

service, made a distinction between mines the sources told them were found by the U.S. team and those that Lloyd's had reported.

Earlier. Mubarak told a news conference no mines had yet been found but once they are. We will discover where they were manufactured."

"I think the Libyans have done such a thing, but until now we are waiting to find one of the mines to confirm our suspicions." Mubarak said. "Concerning Iran. I hope that we find nothing against Iran. I hope the Iranians did not involve themselves in such a bad act or aggressive act against navigation in the Red Sea."

Egyptian officials previously have accused both Libya and Iran, which have denied responsibility. Iran has charged the mining is an "imperialist conspiracy" to give the United States a naval presence in the Red

...Retail

Durable goods sales, including autos and furniture, were down restaurants and groceries. 1.4 percent after gaining a revised 1.2 in June.

However, those June figures off 0.6 percent in July. were contradicted by another

The abruptness of the overall turndown was illustrated in the latest retail sales report. In June only two categories, gasoline and But in June they had been 10.3 construction materials, showed percent ahead of the year-earlier any slippage but in July only three showed any Improvement. Sales were up for drugstores,

Sales of non-durable goods. from paper to toothpaste, were

The largest percentage sales

Commerce Department report, decline for the month, 3.9 the July 20 report on personal percent, was in general income and spending, that merchandise, the broad category showed auto and auto parts that covers department stores sales already declining at that and other multipurpose retail outlets.

...Teachers

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In addition, he said the school district will be paying for \$15,000 rather than \$10,000 in life insurance for each teacher and the teachers will have the option of purchasing HMO (health maintenance organization) pre-paid medical plan. rather than Blue Cross Blue Shield, if they wish, for hospitaliz. ition coverage.

An HMO plan, Boeth said, is basically a prepaid medical plan which covers all medical expenses with a specified group of doctors. If there is a cost difference between HMO and Blue Cross-Blue Shield, it will be paid by the teacher and only in

Both Cowley and Boeth said the proposed contract is a good

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Thunderstorms and heavy rains trace; sunrise: 6:56 a.m., sunset blamed for millions of dollars in damage in the Northeast forced authorities to rescue residents from their rooftops when floodwaters engulfed a small town in southwestern Canaveral: highs, 11:10 a.m., Pennsylvania. Water 7 feet deep 11:23 p.m.; lows, 4:46 a.m., 4:54 swept through Hyndman, Pa. Monday, causing about 1,000 residents to seek shelter in a nearby elementary school. Pennsylvania state police used helicopters to evacuate some residents. About 500 residents in Glencoe Village, Pa. also were officials said rescue crews were because rain had washed out roads, bridges and railroad tracks. Thunderstorms continued today from New England to Florida and west to the lower Mississippi Valley, Texas and the Rockies. Other storms were reported in North Dakota and Minnesota. Flash flood watches were posted today for parts of West Virginia, Maryland and Virginia. A flash flood watch was also in effect for southern Utah, where mudslides caused by heavy rain closed U.S. Highway 6 in Spanish Fork Canyon.

temperature: 80; overnight low: 72; Monday's high: 92; otherwise fair through Saturday. barometric pressure: 30.12; rela- Highs near 90 to mid 90s. Lows tive humidity: 85 percent; in the 70s.

NATIONAL REPORT: winds: south at 5 mph; rain: 8:04 p.m.

WEDNESDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 11:18 a.m., 11:31 p.m.; lows, 4:55 a.m., 5:03 p.m.; Pert p.m.; Bayport: highs, 4:21 a.m., 4:19 p.m.; lows, 10:25 a.m., 10:50 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet and out 50 miles: Wind variable 5 to 10 knots through Wednesday except easterly sea breezes 10 to isolated by high water. Town 15 knots during the afternoons. Seas 1 to 3 feet. Scattered unable to get to residents showers and thunderstorms with gusty winds.

> AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy today with scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph but gusty in thunderstorms. Rain chance 40 percent. Tonight a 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms then fair. Lows in the mid 70s. Light variable wind. Wednesday partly sunny. A 40 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 90s.

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Who Shot JFK Still Unsettled?

It is unlikely that anyone will ever produce a version of President John F. Kennedy's assassination acceptable to all of the various "experts" who have made a career out of writing, talking, theorizing and fictionalizing about the tragedy.

And it is not surprising that last year, on the 20th anniversary of the slaying, the Washington Post-ABC News poll found that four in five respondents believe the assassination was the result of a conspiracy and not the work of a lone gunman.

For the same reasons, no one should be astounded by the latest survey on the topic, in which 38 of 50 "experts" say there was a conspiracy, although the Warren Commission, after exhaustive official investigation, concluded that Kennedy was killed by Lee Harvey Oswald acting alone.

The latest survey was conducted by Bernard Fensterwald Jr., a Washington lawyer who has studied the assassinations of JFK, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Fensterwald served for some years as the attorney for James Earl Ray, who was convicted of murdering Dr. King.

Thirty-two of the "experts" say there was a "second Oswald," someone who impersonated the real Oswald.

Twenty-six disagree with the Warren Commission that Oswald was a real Marxist. They say he only pretended to be a Marxist although he was one of infinitesimally few Americans who turned against the United States and moved to the Soviet Union where, among other things, he attended a school for communist agents.

Although the Warren Commission concluded that the CIA or FBI was not involved in the assassination or a cover-up, six "experts" believe the CIA was involved in the crime and 26 believe it was involved in the cover-up, while four believed the FBI was involved in the crime and 40 believe it was involved in a cover-up.

Forty-one "experts" say that since 1963 there has been a concerted effort to cover up facts of the assassination.

What does all of this add up to? Not much. JFK assassination "experts" in general have made fairly profitable careers out of theorizing new versions of the assassination.

One filmmaker produced a widely circulated movie in which the villains were wealthy, powerful, right-wing extremists so clever that they covered up all traces of their evil deed.

The right-wing conspiracy, speculative CIA a n d F B I I n v o I v e m e n t a n d "Oswald-was-not-a-real-Marxist" assertions serve a common purpose of seeking to cleanse leftlst radicalism and communism of any guilty connection with JFK's assassination.

They all call for suppression of real evidence including Oswald's Soviet sojourn and his sympathy with and work for Castroite Cubans.

The downplaying of communist involvement in the attempted assassination of Pope John Paul follows the same pattern.

Possibly the most potent factor undermining most of the "experts" theories was the failure of Robert Kennedy, the president's brother, who was U.S. attorney general at the time, with vast investigative resources at his disposal, plus an immeasurable personal stake in seeing that justice was done, and an exceedingly tough, buildoglike temperament, to unearth so much as a scrap of evidence supporting the conspiracy theory.

That startling new facts about the assassination may yet emerge should be faced with open minds by the media and the public.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Don't worry, son! Someday all this WON'T be yours. We're closing up and moving to a country where labor is dirt cheap."



By Deane Jordan

The Florida Bar set a new record during the past year by successfully prosecuting more than 300 errant attorneys who violated the Code of Professional Responsibility, according to a Bar spokesman who made the statistics available.

Florida Bar legal division director John Berry said disciplinary actions taken by the Supreme Court of Florida at the urging of the Florida Bar between July 1, 1983 and June 30, 1984, included the disbarment of 12 lawyers, suspension of 55 lawyers, and the imposition of public remprimands for 16 lawyers. In addition, 11 attorneys resigned in lieu of discipline and 63 received private reprimands by the local grievance committee, the Florida Bar Board of Governors, or the Supreme Court of Florida.

Some 159 lawyers were also admonished even though after investigation it was determined that they did not technically violate the

strict provisions of the code. Some 5,042 complaints were received by the Bar concerning 2,000 lawyers during the same period.

"Legal consumers are becoming more and more aware of their rights and options for redress of grievances, in large part because of the Bar's education efforts." Berry said.

"The lawyer population is increasing at a rate of some 2,000 lawyers per year which has an effect on the number of complaints we receive. Also, more lowyers today are being prosecuted than, say, five years ago because of the aggressive efforts of the Bar to weed out unethical attorneys for the good of the profession and the greater good of legal consumers."

Attorneys are suffering from the same public discredit as members of other professions, he said, adding that one bad attorney creates an enormous public relations problem for all attorneys.

"The Florida Bar wants the bad ones out," he said.

Individuals who have a complaint about a Florida Bar member, can contact the Bar through any of five regional offices in Orlando. Tallahassee, Tampa, Ft. Lauderdale and Miami. Each complaint is reviewed and, if it relates to a possible ethics violation, the complaint is forwarded to one of 59 local grievance committees, of which one-third of the members are non-lawyers. If the committee finds probable cause to believe unprofessional conduct has occurred, a formal complaint against the accused lawyer is filed with the Supreme Court of Florida by the Bar. The court then appoints a referee who makes a finding of fact and files a report with the court.

"We have no reluctance at all to take the case to the Supreme Court of Florida and recommend the maximum penalty under the circumstances," Berry said.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Mob Rule In Britain

The continuing labor violence in Britain, involving a dispute over the planned closure of a number of coal mines, reflects the degree to which hardcore leftism persists in a country which has a conservative government.

Prime Minister Thatcher and her ministers have rightly said that the labor violence threatens parliamentary democracy in the United Kingdom. The militant coal miners are striving to achieve by street violence what they cannot achieve at the ballot box or in orderly, lawful negotiations with the National Coal Board.

The stormtrooper tactics employed by the miners raise fears that Britain could become a kind of Orwellian East Bloc country under the domination of Marxist labor leaders. Fortunately, not all labor leaders in Britain support the miners' strike. Many are outspoken in opposition to the methods employed by Arthur Scargill, the radical boss of the miners.

I have received a letter from a well-informed British writer who is deeply concerned about the spread of violence in a society where police go unarmed. He wrote: "Violence on the picket lines is growing and we have now what amounts to mobrule in certain areas of the North, intimidation on a huge scale of those who want to work and their families. There is a hard core of militant Marxists and Trotskyites who are mainly inciting the violence. They are sometimes called a 'tiny minority' but in fact they are made up of perhaps as many as 25,000 rabid militants.

"Many of the people on the picket lines are not coal miners at all, but students from universities some hundreds of miles away. Others are unemployed men who turn up for 'picket duty,' as they are paid by the union to do this. But they are not themselves miners and have no personal interest in the matter. Then there are the professional thugs who will go anywhere to a punch-up, and if they are paid for it

they like it all the better."

The existence of this mob rule threat in Great Britain testifies to a political failure during the Thatcher years. While Mrs. Thatcher's government has worked hard to achieve economic reforms, it has been unable to deal directly with the union power in Britain which exists as a virtual state within a state. The country is plagued with strikes of all types and in all sorts of industries and in the public sector. The Thatcher government has not dared to engage in the type of confrontation which President Reagan had early in his term with the striking air controllers, and which he won.



"This doorway seems to be shrinking a little, but other than that, the cleanup's going fine ...

JEFFREY HART

Gay Political Issue

The 1984 version of the Democratic Party — Walter Mondale, and also Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson — supports the central political demand of the Gay Rights movement: that the Civil Rights Act of 1984 be amended to make any discrimination against gays a federal crime. Ann Lewis, political director of the Democratic National Committee, says that gay rights is no longer a debatable issue within the Democratic Party.

But wait a minute. The homosexual population is not another minority in the sense that blacks and Hispanics are, nor are homosexual practices similar to ordinary sex, just a variant "lifestyle."

What physicians have known since the sexual revolution got into high gear is that the homosexual population of New York. San Francisco and other urban centers are a serious public health hazard, ticking bombs.

Why this is so obvious. Male homosexuals treat the lower digestive tract as a sexual organ, and many of them are astonishingly promiscuous. The result is a very high incidence of a particular set of diseases, most of which are highly communicable to ordinary people.

These facts are only now beginn-

ing to be spoken aloud, in public.

In a major article in the August number of The American Spectator magazine, the journalist Patrick Buchanan and a physician named J. Gordon Muir provide an important service by pulling together the relevant medical facts, which are central to any discussion of public policy and the homosexual.

According to Dr. Kinsey, the average homosexual has 1,000 partners in a lifetime. The Village Voice, which speaks with some authority, says 1,600. One gay spokesman says that 10,000 partners for a "very active" gay is

not extraordinary. A glimpse of life in the gay bars and baths and at gay resorts like Fire Island and Provincetown indicates why. This sex is often anonymous and random, and group sex is common. As many as 10 sexual contacts in an evening is not uncommon for an active gay. This is light years away from ordinary heterosexual behavior, and it has medical consequences.

The AIDS epidemic received a lot of attention. The disease is mysterious and fatal. But, as one gay told The Washington Post, "You can take away AIDS and you're still looking at a community that happens to be a diseased community. I'm sorry. The bulk of your venereal diseases now reside within the gay community. The bulk of enteric (intestinal) diseases is now within the gay community."

Physicians are now speaking of a gay bowel syndrome (GBS), which includes a set of diseases that once were considered "tropical" but are now epidemic in urban gay populations. The GBS is highly contagious. It includes amebiasis, a parasite disease of the colon; giardiasis, which is similar; shigeliosis, which is bacterial and causes severe dysentery and can be fatal in children, and the viral liver disease hepatitis

A 1979 study of gay men in New York turned up an amebiasis infection rate of 39 percent. It is now considered much higher by medical

Hepatitis B was once uncommon in the U.S. It is much more serious than Hepatitis A, has no known treatment, and can lead to liver cancer or cirrhosis. It has now become epidemic among active homosexuals.

Both gonorrhea and syphilis are making big comebacks, with one recent survey indicating a gonorrhea infection rate of 40 percent among active gays.

WASHINGTON WORLD

Perkins: Last Of His Kind

By Arnold Sawislak UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — He looked and acted like a hillbilly, a shambling man with big ears and leathery face. squirming and scratching uncomfortably in a suit and tie. He grinned a lot and talked with a slow drawl, which made some think him a fool.

He had his opinions, which were formed a long time ago, and never trimmed them to accommodate the changing fashions of the times. He also was very smart but hid his intelligence and skill behind his hayseed appearance.

Those things fooled a lot of people in the 35 years since Carl Perkins came out of the mountains from that part of Kentucky that borders on West Virginia.

Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., who was in the fifth grade when Perkins won his first term in the House, called him "a master politician." In an interview several years ago, Panetta said, "You get taken in by the quiet approach, and before you know it, your pockets have been picked."

Perkins, whose congressional service was exceeded by only two senators and two House members when he died Aug. 3, was a political throwback. He paid more attention to his work than his press notices and he probably never knew what that little red light on the television camera meant. He certainly would not have known what a man would want with a hair dryer.

The Republicans, who didn't even bother to put up an opponent against him four years ago, must have decided he was getting old and vulnerable in 1982. He got 79 percent of the vote in that "contested" election for his 18th term. He usually campaigned by getting into his car, driving around his mountainous district and stopping to talk to people at gas stations and country stores. He commonly spent about \$5,000 on his campaigns.

He learned his congressional trade in fast company. Both John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon were members of the House Education and Labor Committee when he joined it.

So was Adam Clayton Powell and the slow-talking Kentuckian and the sophisticated New York playboy-preacher later formed an uneasy partnership that produced some of the most sweeping social legislation since the end of the New Deal.

Perkins was second in seniority when Powell became chairman in 1961, and probably could have sabotaged the Harlem congressman's efforts to make Education and Labor a productive and progressive instrument.

JACK ANDERSON

The GOP's Election-Year Jitters

WASHINGTON — A Federal Reserve Board chairman once described his job as taking away the punch bowl just as the party was getting good. Republicans gathering in Dallas are afraid that the current Fed chairman. Paul Volcker, may be planning just such a dirty trick. This could spoil their election-year party by stifling the economic recovery.

In fact, many GOP leaders think Volcker already removed the punch bowl this spring by tightening the money supply and driving the prime interest rate up to 13 percent, its highest level in 22 months. Only the near-failure of Continental Illinois Bank persuaded the Fed that this wasn't the time to tighten money and risk another recession. And though the Fed has eased credit considerably since June, it's not enough for the Republicans, who'd like to see I iterest rates back

down where they were early this year.

The interest-rate debate surfaced briefly at President Reagan's last meeting with Republican congressional leaders. My associate Michael Binstein learned the details of the private meeting.

The congressional visitors sat around the table with the president, while Secretary of State George Shultz. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, budget boss David Stockman and other advisers sat along the side of the room listening.

Almost the entire first hour was devoted to Central America and the defense appropriations bill pending in Congress. "I was sitting there getting more and more frustrated, knowing that the president was going on television that night," said one participant, who wanted the discussion to shift to economic questions that were sure to be

brought up at the evening press conference. Finally, Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y.,

broke in and said, "Mr. President, I know it's late, but I want to raise an issue that's of great concern."

The question Kemp asked was how it was possible that the country was experiencing strong economic growth and, at that time, a falling stock market simultaneously. Then Kemp volunteered an answer to his own question.

He contended that the investing public is convinced that the Fed. despite repeated denials, sets its money policies with the aim of keeping the economy from growing too fast. So investors are wary when the indicators show strong economic growth; they're afraid the Fed will clamp down on credit, driving interest rates up and cutting off the

Sen. Charles Percy, R-lil., interrupted to ask the president to return

to the foreign policy discussion. It was another 15 minutes before Reagan got back to Kemp and said that he shared his concerns. Then Reagan passed the ball to Regan.

To the astoniahment of many in the room, the Treasury secretary vigorously defended the Fed's cautious money policy. Regan, hitherto the administration's most outspoken critic of Volcker, argued that the Fed had been accommodating the economy with adequate money growth so far. He warned that the economy could not sustain double-digit growth rates without the danger of "overheating."

"Maybe Voicker is overheating." interjected Kemp, "but the economy isn't." He pointed to second-quarter figures showing a much slower growth rate and continued depression in the price of gold and other inflation-sensitive commodities.

Runners Strive To Stay In Step With Last Year's Success

some of the top individuals and teams in the state.

In 1984, Seminole County will try to establish itself as one of the prominent areas in the state for prep cross country.

Two girls teams, Lake Howell and Lake Mary, and one boys team, Lake Mary, were ranked in the top 10 in the 4A Preseason Polls and Trinity Prep's girls should be a powerhouse again in

The season kicks off with the Summertime Jamboree, Saturday, Aug. 25 at Seminole Community College. The prep season begins for Seminole County schools on Saturday, Sept. 8 with the Greyhound Opener at Trinity Preparatory School.

Seminole County girls teams are making the most noise in the preseason rankings. Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks are the second ranked team in 1984 after finishing third in the 4A State Meet last year. Lake Howell has all of its top runners returning and will be a force in any

Returning runners for Lake Howell include sophomores Lisa Samocki, Mary Fonseca and Martha Fonseca.

Seminole County stepped into the Juniors Amy Ertel and Angle Smith spotlight in cross country in 1983 with and seniors Lyn Lucas and Nancy Nystrom. Lake Howell also dominated junior varsity last year and some of last years JV runners will be looking to strengthen the varsity this year.

Lake Mary's Lady Rams have all but one top runner returning and are ranked seventh in the preseason poll. Sophomore Sue Kingsbury will be Lake Mary's top runner and she is

...Kingsbury Leads Rams

ranked fourth in the 4A individual poll after finished seventh in the state meet last year as a freshman. Also returning for Lake Mary are Fran Gordon, Liz Stone, Andrea Beardslee, Shannon Weger and Nikki Hays.

The remaining 4A girls teams in the county may not be top 10 material. yet, but all have strong runners. Seminole and Lyman don't have the depth as the other teams and Lake Brantley lost a number of its top runners, but you can never count the Lady Patriots and coach Jim Marshall

Seminole coach Ted Tombros is hoping to get more track athletes out for cross country this year. The top returnee for the Lady Tribe is junior Debbie Coleman. The team's top



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runner last year, Coleman will be looking to move up among the best in Seminole County in 1984. Seminole will also look for Sara Elmore to improve the team's standing.

Lyman has the same problem as Seminole, very little depth, but the Lady Greyhounds have an outstanding lead runner in sophomore Julie Greenberg. Greenberg came on strong in the latter part of the cross country season last year, and continued to improve during the track season.

Lake Brantley lost three of its top runners from last year, but has four talented performers returning. Leading the way are seniors Joanne Hayward. Kim Lubenow and Ann Wannerstrom and juntor Kim Pacetelli.

While Lake Howell and Lake Mary are among the top 4A girls teams, Trinity Prep's Lady Saints will be a strong contender for the IA title. Trinity Prep finished third in the state last year, but that was without number one runner Adrienne Politowicz.

Politowicz never lost a race during the cross country season last year and she is looking to keep her string going in her Junior year in 1984. Politowicz will be the top ranked runner in 1A competition and teammate Katie Sams, a sophomore, will be among the top three or four. Sams finished third in the state last year and with the Politowicz-Sams combination, Trinity Prep will be hard to beat.

Among the boys teams in Seminole County, Lake Mary will be the team to beat and Seminole will also be very strong. Lyman always seems to be in the running while Lake Howell, Lake Brantley and Oviedo all have talented runners, but not as much depth as Lake Mary.

Lake Mary lost its top two runners off last year's Seminole County and Five Star Conference champions, but the Rams have four of their top six returning including seniors Matt Palumbo and John Amrhein, junior Ken Rohr and sophomore Dominick

Seminole will be a team to watch in 1984 as its top three runners are

...Tribe is Team To Watch

returning after working hard during the track season and over the summer. Junior Billy Penick will be the number one runner for the Tribe followed by juniors Kelly Faint and Larry Cosby and senior James Hersey.

Lyman was plagued by injuries last year, but that gave some of its younger runners a chance to move up to varsity and that should pay off for the Greyhounds in 1984. Top returnees include sophomore Wade Jacobson and seniors Steve Grundorf and Carl Schmalmaack.

Lake Howell will be in a rebuilding year after losing the likes of Ken Cheeseman and Brad Dykes. The top returnee for the Hawks is junior John

Lake Brantley also lost its top runner from 1984, Mike Garriques, to graduation but junior Chris Ross should pick up where Garriques left off.

Like Brantley and Howell, Oviedo also lost its top performer. Marty Phillips, to graduation. But junior Ricky Scott came on very strong as a sophomore last year and should continue to move up in 1984.

Marathon

Wick's Great Catch Keeps South Alive

By Chris Fister Berald Sports Writer

FORT LAUDERDALE - It took Portugal's Carlos Lopes 2 hours. 9 minutes and 21 seconds to win the gold medal in the Olympic marathon (26.2 miles) Sunday.

After 4 hours and 35 minutes n Monday, there was still no winner in the Big League World Series game between the District 14 South All-Stars and the U.S.A. West (Sacramento, Calif.)

The two teams locked up in a 1-1 tie after four innings, and, eight innings later, the game still knotted at 1-1. Because of the 12 midnight curfew, the game was halted after the home team, the West, went down in run. the bottom of the 12th without breaking the tie.

The South and the West will resume the 12-inning marathon this afternoon at 3 at Floyd Hull Stadium with the victor advancing to Thursday's 7:30 p.m. winner's bracket final.

We played lousy as far as total team performance goes," outh manager Howard Mable said. "But we played well enough to stay in the game. Having played three games in three days, the kids were defi-nitely tired. Now we just want to get some rest and come out fresh for the remainder of the game. I think the kids will come back ready (today)."

In other games today, the North (Grand Rapids, Mich.) goes up against Europe (Gellenkirchen, Germany) at 5 p.m. and the Far East (Ping Tung, Talwan, Republic of Chinal faces the host team, Broward County, at 7:30. The winner of the Far East-Broward game will move into the winner's bracket final against the eventual winner of the South-West confrontation.

In Monday's loser's bracket games. Venezuela trounced the East (Salisbury, Md.), 13-3, the North ousted Puerto Rico, 8-1, and Venezuela came back to eliminate Mexico, 7-0.

Monday night's game wasn't a scoreless affair very long, as the South got on the board with a run in the top of the second. Dean Hazen, whose home run beat Puerto Rico Sunday, drew a walk to lead off the inning, but Robert Russ took a called third strike for the first out. Paul Espostio then delivered a single to right field off West starter Tom Gallagher to put runners on first and second.

Gallagher then struck out Charles "Julio" Brooks, but Scott Zimmerman laid down a bunt single to load the bases and keep the inning alive. Craig Duncan then came up and worked the count to 3-2. Duncan then looked at ball four, forcing Hazen home with a 1-0 South lead. Todd Auckland then flew out to deep center to end the

inning. Duncan, a 16-year-old Oviedo High standout, started on the mound for the South Monday night. He shut down the West in the first two innings, but the defense had a lapse in the

Baseball

bottom of the third and the West pushed across an unearned run to tie the score at 1-1.

Deryk Gross led off the inning with a single and he then stole second. Rich Dodds followed with a hard liner to left, but South left stelder Kevin Wick made an outstanding diving catch for the first out. The grab by the Lake Mary outfielder loomed important later when Randy Veres then came up and hit a grounder to Brooks at ahortstop. Brooks throw to first. though, was wild, and Gross scampered home with the tying

Veres took second on the error and Clyde Keller followed with a walk. A passed ball moved the runners to first and third and Gallagher followed with a fly ball to right. The runners held, though, out of respect for the arm of South right sielder Jess Greene. Duncan then walked Eric Bates to load the bases, but he got Pete Fondersmith to hit into a force play to end the inning.

The pitchers took over from the third inning on, as Gallagher shut down the South's bats until he was lifted in the top of the ninth. Veres came on in relief of Gallagher and will be on the mound when the game resumes.

"He (Veres) looked like he was about to run out of gas," Mable said. "He was getting erratic in his delivery and threw a couple wild pitches. But he had a pretty effective fastball and, you never know, he might come back strong (today)."

The South had just one opportunity to break the tie as it put runners on first and second with two outs in the top of the 11th. but Veres struck out Brooks to get out of the jam.

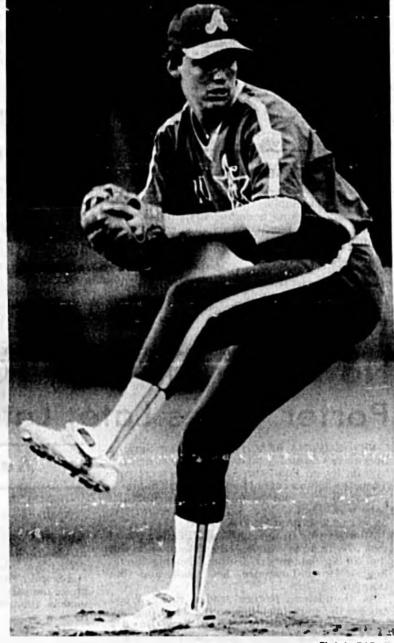
Duncan was relieved in the third by Auckland and Auckland shutout the West until giving way to Greene in the 10th. Greene will be back on the mound when play resumes to-

"With just three innings and a night's rest, Greene should be strong when we get back into action." Mable said. "But we have some pitching left and that could make the difference. We still have Jeff Lowery and David Butterfleld."

The West had a few opportunities to break the tie, but the South defense, which was its downfall in the beginning of the game, rose to the occasion in the late innings.

In the eighth, the West put runners on first and third, but, on a slow grounder, South second baseman. Kyle Whitaker, gunned down the runner from third at the plate. The West had another runner thrown out at the plate in the 10th inning. The West had one last chance

in the bottom of the 12th as pincii-hitter Scott Yates ripped a two-out single to right, but he was throw trying to steal second on a fine throw by South catcher Todd Maufroy.



Mike Schmit wheels and fires. The 6-2 right-hander came through with a three-hit performance Monday as the Altamonte Seniors successfully opened the Senior League World Series with a 7-1 victory over Seaford, Del.

Nationals Face Georgia

ST. PETERSBURG - The Florida Altamonte Springs Little Major League All-Stars take on Georgia today at 2 p.m. in the second round of the Southern Regional at the Al Lang Little Field.

Georgia dropped Kentucky, 7.2, Monday in one of five first-round games in the single-elimination tournament. In other first-round games. Louistana clobbered Arkansas, 11-0, Texas edged Virginia, 4-3, Mississippi dumped South Carolina, 8-2. and Virginia slipped past North Carolina, 8.5.

Seniors Sock Seaford, 7-1

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

GARY, Ind. - Mike Schmit twirled a three-hitter and five different players drove in runs as the U.S.A. South Altamonte Springs Seniors subdued U.S.A. East Seaford, Del., 7.1, in the opening round Monday of the Little League Sentor League World Series at the the Junedale Joe Eckert Field.

Altamonte will play U.S.A. Central Midland, Mich. Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. Midland rapped out 14 hits en route to a 19-2 victory over Europe United Kingdom in Monday's other game. Pinch-hitter Oreg Jones slugged a grand slam in the seventh inning to highlight the

In today's games, Seaford and the United Kingdom play at 12 noon with the loser eliminated from the double-elimination .S.A. West Walnut Creel East Ping Tung Taiwen meets Latin American Dominion Re-

"Mike wasn't as sharp as usual," said Altamonte manager Gene Letterio. "But with all the traveling we've been doing, it was tough for him to get into his normal routine."

Schmit continued the impressive performances of the Altamonte hurlers as he gave up just one run while striking out nine and walking three. In the last 25 innings, Schmit and 14-year-old Anthony Laszale have allowed just two runs (both by Schmit) and 14 hits. Altamonte has outscored the opposition, 47-2, in that span.

The South started scoring early Monday as Shane Letterio socked a one-out double to right field in the first inning. Schmit promptly delivered the gamewinning RBI with a double for a 1-0 lead. It was Schmit's third game-winning RBI in four games.

single which sent Schmit to definitely a lot better than the third. After Coffey stole second, ones in the Southern Region.

Baseball

catcher Eddie Taubensee walked to load the bases. First baseman Neal Harris followed with a fly ball to right field to scored Schmit and Dan Beaty came through with a base hit to chase home Coffey or a 3-0 lead. Bruce Carlson flied out to right field to end the inning.

Altamonte picked up another run in the fourth when right fielder Ryan Lisle returned to the lineup with a single to left-center. Lisle missed the Southern Region final with an injured foot. Letterio followed with a walk and after Schmit grounded out to second base, Coffey slapped a single to plate Lisle for a 4-0 lead.

In the fifth, Altamonte added tournament. Canada plays three more runs. Pinch-hitter at 2:30 p.m. and powerful Far single, but was forced at second by Laszaic. Lisle followed with a walk and Letterio singled for the first run. Schmit then singled home Lisle for the second run and Letterio scrambled home on a passed ball for a 7-0 lead.

> Seaford picked up its only run in the bottom of the fifth inning. Chip Lawrence doubled, went to third on a groundout and scored when Mark Sanders grounded out to third base for the RBI.

> Despite the easy victory, Letterio said it could have been worse. "It could have easily been 12- or 13-1 if we had hit the ball with runners on base," said Letterio. "We had 11 hits."

Letterio, Schmit and Coffey each had two hits to lead the way. Lisle, Laszaic, Beaty, Green and Harris had one hit apiece.

Letterio said Laszaic will be on the mound Wednesday against Midland, Harris will be used in relief, if necessary. "Midland looked like a pretty strong team, but it was tough to tell because the United Kingdom was weak," Mark Coffey followed with a said Letterlo. "These teams are

Bucs Acquire Manor — Wilder Is Hurting

TAMPA (UPI) - The Tampa Bay Buccaneers acquired defensive end Brison Manor from the Denver Broncos Monday in return for a future draft choice.

Manor, 6-4 and 250 pounds, is in his eighth year in the NFL and has played in every regular season game for Denver in the past five years.

In other transactions, the Bucs placed wide receiver Andre Tyler on injured reserve and waived nose tackle John Courntey and running back Waddell Kelly.

Tyler, who also held on extra points and field goals, underwent shoulder surgery earlier this month. The transactions left the Bucs with 72 players on the roster, which must be cut to

70 by noon today. Coach John McKay also said tailback James Wilder may not be able to play the season opener Sept. 2 at Chicago because of a severely bruised right thigh mucsle. Wilder was expected to be released from the hospital today or Wednesday.

MCDONALD THROWS BROWNS TO WIN

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) - Paul McDonald completed 15 of 22 passes for 245 yards and three touchdowns Monday to propel the Cleveland Browns to a 21-10 victory over

Football Roundup

the Les Angeles Rams in an NFL exhibition

McDonald, who took over the job of starting sigani caller when Brian Sipe jumped to the U.S. Football League this year, engineered drives of 80 and 77 yards early in the third quarter to erase a 10-7 Rams halftime lead.

BEMINOLES LAUNCH TWO-A-DAYS

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Two, two-hour workouts launched the Florida Seminoles Monday on the first full week of two-a-day

practices. Head Coach Bobby Bowden said he was pleased with the team's "overall conditioning and enthusiasm."

JOHNSON PRAISES HURRICANES

CORAL GABLES (UPI) - A 30-minute scrimmage, the second of the presenson, drew praise Monday from new Miami Hurricanes football coach Jimmy Johnson.

"Our defensive line is really starting to come around." Johnson said. He singled out veteran defensive linemen Kevin Fagan, Willie Lee Broughton and Dallas Cameron.



James Wilder steps out of a tackle before being sidelined with a painful thigh bruise. Wilder is doubtful for Bucs' opener against Chicago Sept. 2.

LaCoss Laughs Last, Sinker Drowns Cubs

United Press International

Although he didn't get the victory, Houston Astros pitcher Mike LaCoss had the last laugh on the Chicago Cubs.

LaCoss, who pitched seven innings in the Astros' 2-1 win over the Cubs Monday night, was checked for an illegal substance in the second inning at the request of Chicago manager Jim Frey, who thought he was doctoring the baseball.

"I thought it was kind of funny," LaCoss said afterward. "You know, you get a hitter out and he complains. They wouldn't have complained if I'd hung a pitch. It psyches the hitters. I think I'll use that to my advantage.'

Chief umpire Bob Engle agreed to Frey's request, but noted there were limits to how far his search would go.

"Frey asked me about LaCoss" pitches. I didn't think they were sinking more than usual," Engle said. "LaCoss was very cooperative. There was no evidence of any substance on his cap or his glove. I certainly wasn't going to check his pants."

LaCoss has attracted suspicion ever since Don Sutton taught him to throw a forkball. Sutton also has been accused of doctoring baseballs and has been the subject of a few examinations on the mound.

LaCosa began the season in the Houston bullpen, but moved to the starting rotation in June when Nolan Ryan pulled a calf muscle. The 28-year-old right- was earned as he took the loss.

N.L. Baseball

hander is 5-3 since becoming a starter.

He left Monday night's game with the score tied at 1-1. Bill Dawley did not allow a hit in two innings of relief and increased his record to 7-4 as the Astros scored a run in the ninth. LaCosa gave up four hits and struck out five.

In the ninth, Jose Cruz lined a one-out single to center off loser Scott Sanderson, 6-3, and stole second before Jerry Mumphrey's RBI single to center. It was Mumphrey's seventh gamewinning hit of the season and extended the Astros' winning streak to four games.

The Cube took a 1-0 lead in the fourth. Tom Veryzer singled to right, moved to second on a wild pitch, advanced to third on a Cardinals, 5, Reds 3

At St. Louis, Willie McGee scored two runs and Ricky Horton and Bruce Sutter combined on an eight-hitter to lead the Cardinals. Horton improved to 7-2 and Sutter raised his league-leading save total to 31. Mario Soto, 12-6, was the loser.

Dodgers 9, Mets2 At Los Angeles, Greg Brock blasted a three-run homer and Pedro Guerrero added a solo shot and a two-run single to lift the Dodgers. Bob Welch, 10-11, was the winner. Walt Terrell, 9-9, allowed seven runs, but only one

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1988 Summer Olympics and there are many who do not believe those Games will be held. If they are held, there is likely to be a very different look to them from the Games of the past. "The Games will definitely be

Despite Tears,

All is Not Well

With Olympics

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - There

were enough tears of joy to float

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courage than can be found in

Olympic Games with heart.

Yes, this was definitely an

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As successful as these Games

were, all is not well with the

Olympic movement. There are

some cracks in the rings which,

if not patched up soon, threaten

to destroy the very fiber of the

Seoul, Korea is the site for the

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Games.

Seoul in 1988?

held in Seoul, Korea, unless they tell us they do not want them. said William Simon, president of the United States Olympic Committee. "But, in my judgment, we will have open Olympics, I think, by Korea. And if not, shortly thereafter. You know why? Because we have them now.

Traditionally, proposals to onen the Olympics to professional athletes have been soundly defeated by the Eastern-bloc nations. But Simon believes even they are starting to come around to the other way of thinking.

"It's gone too far. You analyze it sport by sport and we're there already. Professionals are playing most of the major sports," Simon said. "It's just a matter of giving it an imprimatur. But let's not kid ourselves. I constantly bring it up at every international meeting and let me tell you I'm making progres. I have many people who agree with me in the hierarchy. They weren't agreeing with me three or four years ago. I was ridiculed for thinking this way.'

In order for the Games to function at all, the International Olympic Committee must adopt some rules that will dole out severe sanctions against countries who boycott Games or in any way defy the Olympic charter. Just what those sanctions should be is a subject of debate, but it is something that

will have to be resolved soon. "I believe that sanctions are necessary," said Simon, "I find that where there are no sanctions for an outrageous act, people are willing to make a comittment. If those sanctions are suspensions from IOC for a time, I would consider that because we must have punishments that fit the crime."

Simon believes the Olympic's future is sound despite the many problems. He also thinks countries can learn a great deal from what happened at Los

Angeles. Tm very optimistic from a

flanancial point of view and everybody is just very positive about the strength of the Olympic movement," said Simon. "Our future is secure. That's not to say we don't have problems. We do. We've got a lot of them, but we're going to work with good will to solve them."

The U.S. Olympic movement seems to be on very solld ground. The corporate sponsorship that helped finance the Games and the U.S. teams figures to continue, even though the corporations interested will be asked to contribute even more money to offset rising

"Most of our sponsors, the major ones, have been with us for many years. I think they'll be with us whether the Games are in the city of Los Angeles or on Wake Island," said Simon. "They are dedicated to the principle of the Olympic movement and the benefits of amateur sports in the United States."

Twins Top Brewers, Stretch Lead To 2

United Press International

The California Angels took a triple beating Monday night — and they didn't even play.

In the tightest of the divisional races, the American League West, idle California lost ground to the front-running Minnesota Twins and to two teams hanging in, the Chicago White Sox and Kansas City

Minnesota expanded its lead to two games with a 5-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. The third-place White Sox remained 3 14 games back, by beating the Texas Rangers 5-3 to snap a four-game losing streak. And the Royals, 4 ½ games out, blasted Boston 8-0 to end a three-game losing skein.

A.L. Baseball

At Minneapolis, John Butcher hurled a six-hitter, striking out two and walking none and Kent Hrbek and Randy Bush cracked back-to-back homers to spark a five-run fourth inning.

At Kansas City, Bud Black held the Boston Red Sox to seven hits after Royals manager Dick Howser had early doubts the left-hander would last the night.

"He was too strong and very wild," Howser said. "I was concerned after two innings because he had thrown over 50 pitches."

At Cleveland, Joe Carter's one-out bases-loaded single in the 11th lifted the Indians. Dave Righetti, 2-4. was the loser. Steve Farr, the fifth Cleveland pitcher, hurled the final two innings to improve to

Orioles 2, Blue Jays 1

At Toronto, Mike Boddicker pitched a one-hitter and Lenn Sakata belted a two-run homer to lead the Orioles. Boddicker, 14-8, allowed only a third-inning double by Rance Mulliniks. He struck out six and walked one in pitching his ninth complete game. The right-hander has allowed two or fewer runs in 16 of his 24 starts. Jim Clancy dropped to 9-12.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

ICBA Somincles Reactivate, Then Deactivate To Louisiana

The Inter-County Basketball Association (ICBA) Seminoles reactiviated for a basketball double-header this past week, meeting a touring group from St. Thomas More School in Louisiana.

In the varsity game, Louisiana ran its way to a 94-82 win over the ICBA team, which had just five players. Oviedo's Mike Schwab, Seminole County's leading scorer in last year's prep season, led the scorers with 26 points. Crockett BoHannon, of Lake Howell High, added 11 points and Oviedo's Eddie Norton tossed in nine. Rounding out the ICBA squad were Lake Brantley's Eric Trombo, six points and Oviedo's Kelly Klukis, five points.

The junior varsity game was the same story, as Louisiana rolled to a 74-31 victory. Vince Florence, of Orlando Luther, led the ICBA with 10 points.

The ICBA will start its third season of play this coming season. Signups for both boys and girls will be at the following Middle Schools; South Seminole, Jackson Heights, Milwee and Tuskawilla.

If you have any questions about playing in the ICBA, contact Mickey Norton at 365-4040.

Tribe Swimmers Begin Aug. 21

Practice for the Seminole High School swimming team, coached by Donalyn Knight, will begin Tuesday, Aug. 21 at the Seminole High track. The practice will be a dry land workout so athletes should wear jogging shoes and comfortable workout clothes. Also, if needed, athletes should bring birth certificates.

Mice Nibble Toward 12th Year

Angelo's Mice, one of the Orlando area's most consistent women's softball teams, will embark upon their 12th season of play this fall at Longwood. In the past 11 years, the Mice have won three league championships, one tourney title and have been runners up five times.

The Mice were a revamped team this past year, with mostly high school players and a few veterans. Practice for the Fall team will be held this Sunday, Aug.

18, at 12 noon at the Oviedo Little League field. The Mice will play one night a week and enter two or three tournaments during the season which will begin in mid-September and run through November.

Any questions about Angelo's Mice, or for tryout information, call Mickey Norton at 365-4040.

Klukis Hurls Duda To Victory

It was the Kelly Klukis Show this past week at Candyland Park in Longwood as the recent Oviedo High graduate led the Duda Flying Tigers to a victory over the X-Perts in the Longwood Wednesday Night Men's League season finale. The Flying Tigers finished the season at 8-7 (10-7 oversil) and in third place in the league.

Klukia hurled a five-hitter, didn't walk a batter, allowed just three uncarened runs in the first inning, fielded his position flawlessly and led the Duda offensive attack with three hits, including at triple and four RBI.

New Smyrna Always Goes On, Porter Takes Late, Late Feature

NEW SMYRNA BEACH - After New Smyrna Speedway's Saturday night program was delayed by rain for an hour, three heat races were run. Then, the lights went out for two and half hours.

Most anyone else would have cancelled and gone home, but at New Smyrna, the show goes on, even if it starts at 11:30 p.m.

After starting in the eighth spot, LeRoy Porter took over first place on lap 15 and went on to win the 25-lap late-model feature, besting David Rogers, Bruce Lawrence, Lee Faulk and Phil

Dorman As thundercar feature leader Ricky Wood crossed the start/finish line on the white flag lap. he looped the Buchannan Fuel/Boyd's Engines/RaceCo Camaro three times on the wet grass and smacked the inside rail.

But because the yellow flag was already flying for a backstretch mishap, Wood, his front wheels pointed in opposite directions, was allowed to restart in first place.

In a mad dash to the finish, Wood scored an extremely narrow victory over Glenn Smith. previous week's winner Stan Eads, David Russell and Mike Goldberg.

Driving the Wayne Densch Bud Light/Hunt Used Cars Camaro, former State Champion Lance Smith won the heat and led every lap to win the street stock main.

Five car lengths behind, locked in a red-hot battle for positions, were Ben Booth, Junior Simmons, Joey Warmack and Casey Hawthorne who finished in tight formation, in that order.

The top four cylinder finishers were Jim Harris, Jerry Symons, Bobby Sears, Steve Freund and Richard Newton.

Auto Racing

Totally blind driver "Big" Danny McCune and his co-pilot John Knight took the Great American Sack Race, while Mike Fritts survived the roughest demolition derby ever seen here.

This Saturday night, August 18, a 25-lap Mid-Season Four-Cylinder Championship will be presented along with a regular program of late models, thundercars, street stocks and spectator

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'Royal' Reception At The Magic Kingdom

Walf Disney World, long a favorite honeymoon spot, is now hosting wedding receptions with a special flair - complete with Mickey and Minnie Mouse or other Disney characters as special guests.

Trinity Prep Begins 16th Year

Trinity Preparatory School, Goldenrod, will begin its 16th year of classes on Tuesday, Aug.

An independent, coeducational day school for grades 7-12. Trinity will open its doors to 416 students.

For the 1984-85 school year, Trinity has added a new course to its science curriculum - a full year of computer programing. The Rev. H. Benton Ellis, headmaster, is hopeful that this computer programing course will afford Trinity the opportunity to offer an advanced placement course in computer science in the next few years.

Trinity will once again offer advanced place-

ment classes in English, calculus, biology and chemistry, along with fourth year classes in foreign languages - French, Latin and Spanish. The advanced placement program is designed to allow students the opportunity to participate in a course of study that enables them to do college level work in high school.

Besides Trinity's excellent academic program. the school also offer 10 interscholastic sports for students during the school year.

Registration and orientation for new students will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 27. Returning students should report at 1 p.m. that same day.

Couple Eyewitnesses To Church Collection Theft

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MOTHER OF TWINS

for these idiots who assume that

all twins are double trouble?

consider myself twice blessed."

We are senior citizens who visited a Catholic church in a nearby town. A nice young man and an older man took up the collection. We sat in the last row by the stairs. The young man finished collecting downstairs and started to go up into the choir to collect. As he was going up the winding stairs, he put his hand in the collection basket and took a handful of money. which he transferred to his own pocket!

Tuesday, Aug. 14, 1994-18

My husband saw him take the money, poked me too look, and we both saw him pocket the money. We could not believe what our eyes had seen.

We wonder how much he took. and how long this has been going on. What should we do? EYEWITNESSES

DEAR WITNESSES: Tell the priest what you saw. And be prepared to confront the alleged thief should it be necessary.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I, who have been married a little less than two years, recently had a frank discussion about our sex lives. He told me loves me, is always aroused around me and wants sex at least three times a week. I told him I love him, too, but I am not constantly aroused in his presence and once a week is enough for me. I lied. (The truth is twice a month would be enough for me.) He has told me that he doesn't want me to fake how much I am enjoying it. He would be horrifled if he knew how much faking I have done.

This is the first major conflict to come up in our marriage, and I don't know what to do. I think a good compromise would be once a week, but sometimes I cringe when he touches me because I'm usually not interest-

Help! Thanks for being an impartial party.

MISMATCHED IN

NEW MEXICO

DEAR MISMATCHED: It a spparent that sex is far more important to your husband than it is to you. That is not to say that you are "wrong" - or he is. You put it well when you sign yourself "mismatched."

In order for a marriage to endure, it must be based on honesty (no faking). A marriage counselor could direct you to a competent sex therapist. Ideally. you and your husband should see a counselor together. But if he refuses, go along.

DEAR ABBY: Six months ago I gave birth to twin boys. My husband and I are proud of our twins, but why must strangers be so obnoxious when they see

twin bables? If I hear another person say. "Oh, double trouble" or, "I'll bet you have your hands full," I will scream. They are not trouble they are a joy. And yes, I do have my hands full, but so does every parent with even one small

child. In addition to those comments. I find myself answering the same dumb questions over and over: Yes, twins do run in my family. No, they are not identical. Yes, I work. Yes, I knew I was having twins. No. I did not give them







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DEAR ABBY: Please tell me if what we did was right. My husband (76 years old) passed Dear away recently, and my brother (a retired newspaper man) Abby helped me write the obituary for our local newspaper.

The article stated that the deceased was survived by his wife, one son, three sisters and I get some compliments, but three grandchildren. for every compliment, I hear the "double trouble" put-down. I am

Now my daughter-in-law is up in arms because she was not mentioned along with her husband. We listed only blood relatives. I did not leave our daughter-in-lw out intentionally. We love her very much.

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Fish Are In Hot Water, **Making Millions**

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) - Scientists have learned how to grow commercial quantities of "underwater chicken" - a perch-like fish that thrives in hot water drawn from southern Idaho's network of geothermal springs.

It took years to find a way to fool nature and raise fish and prawns in hot water, but the effort could produce a multimillion-dollar industry.

Idaho has hundreds of natural hot springs that are used mainly as a heat source for buildings and for recreation.

LeRoy Headlee, founder of the Geothermal Aquaculture Research Foundation in Boise, said Idaho is in the "catbird seat" of the industry's development.

Idaho Agriculture Department Director Max Hanson is also an enthusiastic supporter.

"I won't put a dollar figure on anything." Hanson said. "But catfish was a small business in Mississippi and now is a million-dollar industry. It (hot springs fish raising) could become quite an industry here, but the market also has to be developed. People will have to get used to them."

Headlee's foundation operates five sites where tropical fish are raised in natural hot springs. Late this summer the foundation plans its first major commercial sale of red tilapia - marketed to consumers as perch, mountain snapper and even red anapper.

"It's a hybrid from Israel and Talwan," the aquaculturist said. "It's very, very mild - good for breakfast. It's like a large, thick filet. People have eaten them for years and not known they were tilapia."

Fully grown, the fish, often called "underwater chicken" because it tastes somewhat like chicken, weighs about seven pounds and resembles a sea perch.

Headlee, who also is a research biologist at Boise State University, said his group raises 90 varieties of fish and giant hot-water prawns. But he said the tilapia has the most profit potential. noting that Japan and Israel each raise millions of pounds of the fish annually.

"Idaho has more than 450 recognized natural hot springs. All that free energy makes flah farming profitable," he said. "I just saw all that water going to waste and figured there had to be a way to raise money with it."

In the United States, "Idaho has a head start on the industry," he said.

Hot-water tilapia, catfish and prawns take half the time to raise as other fish and also grow larger than their coldwater brethren.

Fish are cold-blooded, but their body temperatures adapt to the outside environment. When a tilapia is placed in hot water, its metabolism apceda up.

"They eat twice as much because they become twice as active in warmer water," he said.

"We can grow a one-pound Tilapia in six months in 89 degrees while it'll take over a year for the fish to grow to that size in 74 degrees," he

Headlee and Fenton Kelly, a biology professor at Boise State and the foundation's secretary-treasurer, opened the facility in 1979 with research grants. They have written three books on their findings.

Headlee said freshwater lobsters don't work because they need too much space to live in. Prawns also present problems, even though they multiply quickly, because they are cannibals. Red tilapia turned out to be profitable fish

because they are inexpensive to feed, he said. "I have 1,300 red tilapias growing on da bread. I've also grown them to breeding size with potato skins and vitamins. They can eat almost anything. In Africa, the Peace Corps teaches

natives to feed them termites." Prawns are fed with the wastes of red tilapia, a

5,000-year-old technique used by the Chinese. Headlee's foundation is preparing its first major shipment of tilapia, 9,000 pounds of fresh filets to restaurants at \$4.50 a pound. Whole fish will be sold to markets at \$1.30 per pound.

The foundation already sells 5,000 freshwater shrimp, commonly known as "tiger prawns," to Idaho buyers monthly.

The foundation, as a non-profit aquaculture extension agency, also helps researchers and southern Idaho farmers to start fish farms using hot springs on their land.

School Teacher Makes Computers For Kids

By Steven W. Syre **UPI Business Writer**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) - Thomas F.7. Snyder was an elementary school teacher when he made a teaching gadget that led him to computer software and a company whose revenues have increased more than 100 fold in four

Tom Snyder Productions is trying to break into the market for software aimed at adult and pre-school audiences today, but educational programs for the school-age set remain the company's central concern.

Snyder, 34, one-time member of a rock 'n' roll band turned teacher turned software designer, expects company volume will run \$1.5 million in 1984, up from about \$10,000 in 1980, his first year.

His first innovation, a simple wood and knobe device, was transformed into a computer game while he was still working at a nearby school. The original sits on a shelf outside his office today.

Since then, Snyder has built a reputation as a maker of entertaining, well-produced educational software. He hit it big with a program called

"Snooper Troops" in 1982.
"There's no doubt about the quality [of Snyder's product]," said Greg Jackson, codirector of the School Technology Center at

Harvard University. Snyder has a staff of about 17 people who work in a second floor office over a pizza shop, putting out seven programs this year. He's kept a tight grip on growth despite the industry's explosive possibilities, concerned that maintaining a creative atmosphere on a large scale could be

impossible. 'I wouldn't mind it being a giant company. But I can't for the life of me figure out how to manage" a large, creative operation, Snyder said. He noted he usually fires about half the people he hires in searching for the best mix of talent.



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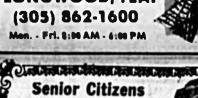
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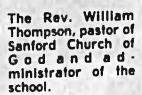
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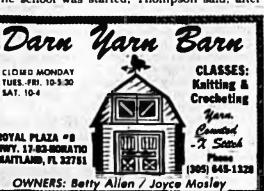


Traditional Values Stressed At Seminole Trinity Christian School

Classes are filling fast at Sanford Church of God's Seminole Trinity Christian School. Enrollment is now going on through Aug. 27 and space is limited.

The Rev. William Thompson, pastor of the church and administrator of the school, expects enrollment to double over last year. This fall will mark the school's second year of educating youngsters within a Christian context.

The school was started, Thompson said, after









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he recognized the need for quality education in what he called a "Christian climate," free of drugs and rebellion.

"We did not start just in opposition to public schools," Thompson said, adding that some of the qualities of Seminole Trinity also exist in public schools. However, he said the school is able to stress traditional values more than public schools.

It is these values - love for God, parents and country - combined with a strong A Beka academic curriculum that makes Seminole Trinity a total learning experience. The school is registering kindergarten through

eighth grade. Tultion is kindergarten four. \$550 a year, for 8:30-11:30 a.m. classes; kindergarten five, \$750 a year, for 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. classes; and grades 1.8, \$900 a year. An open house will be held Aug 23 at the

church, 801 W. 22nd Street, Sanford, for those who want to know more about the school. The registration deadline is approaching, so for more Information call 322-3942.



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

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15

Seminole County Bar Association Legal Aid Society, 700 W. 24th St., Sanford, (Salvation Army), 9 a.m. to noon, legal assistance provided in some civil cases for Seminole County residents who cannot afford a lawyer. For more information call 834-1660.

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

Altamonte Springs AA, closed, 8 p.m., Altamonte Springs Community Church.

Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church.

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

Sanford Born to Win AA, 1201 W. First St., 8 p.m., open. West Volusia Stamp Club, 2 p.m., Jane Murray Hall, United Congregational Church, West Uni-

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Building, 5th Street and French, Sanford. Mother Earth, Chapter 60, U.S. 17-92, lecture on home beer and wine-making techniques. SISTER, noon, Holiday Inn, Sanford lakefront.

Seminole Rebekah Lodge 43, 8 p.m., Odd Fellows Hall, 100714 Magnolia Ave., Sanford. Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., 8 p.m., open,

Sanford 24-Hour AA, 8 p.m., closed, Second and Bay Streets. Alanon meets same time and

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Country Club. Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m. Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Big Cypress. Sanford Rotary Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

Seminole Democratic Executive Committee, 7:30 p.m., Seminole County Agri-Center.

Greater Seminole Toastmistress Club, 7:30 p.m., Greater Seminole Chamber of Commerce, Maitland Avenue, Altamonte Springs.

Pankhurst, noon, Casselberry Woman's Club, Overbrook Drive, Casselberry.

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Meese Paid Controversial Loan

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A 1953 disclosure statement filed by Edwin Meese, whose nomination as attorney general has been held up by questions about his tangled finances, shows he has paid off two \$80,000 loans and a controversial, interest-free \$15,000 loan to his wife.

The White House counselor, who is under investigation for failure to disclose loans and giving government jobs to friends, submitted his financial statement to the White House counsel's office Monday after receiving two extensions from the May 15 deadline.

The statement discloses that a personal loan in the range of \$50,000 to \$100,000 at 13 percent interest from the National Bank of Commerce in Washington was "paid in full in 1984 by a second deed of trust" on the Meeses' residence in

McLean, Va. An aide said the exact amount of the toan was \$80,000.

It was learned the second mortgage to pay off the loan was provided by the same bank, National Bank of Commerce. Meese's statement did not divulge the size, source or terms of the second mortgage.

In addition, the statement showed that promissury notes of \$50,000 to \$100,000 at 18 percent interest to John McKean, who later landed a job on the Postal Board of Governors. also were paid in full. The aide revealed the exact amount of that loan also was \$80,000,

During his confirmation hearing, it was disclosed Meese falled to make mortgage payments for 15 months, but the bank did not foreclose on

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County Courthouse, N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida The

Avenue, Santord, Florida. The Public Hearings are being held to consider recommendations from the Local Planning Agency of Seminate County, Florida regarding the Draft Plan Changes 1964. "Draft Comprehensive Plan Amendments" for the Jeminate County Comprehensive Plan, These Public Hearings are being held to hear

Hearings are being held to hear public comment on the "Draft Comprehensive Amendments"

Final action on the Amendments will be considered only at the September 11, 1984 Public

Hearing. The 1982 Evaluation and Ap.

praisal Report for the Com-prehensive Plan of Seminole County established the policy of

previding for minor Com-prehensive Plan updates in even numbered years. Proposed

Comprehensive Amendments for liscal year \$1/84 include; 1, "Official Land Use Map"

change to correct an apparent error in the Commercial desig-nation of the Old Orchid Farm

property on Paim Springs Drive, Alternatives for the lend use designation include No Change: Low Density Residen-lial; Medium Density Residen-lial; Planned Unit Development

and Low Intensity Commercial
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is available for review by the Public in Room M1 of the County Services Building during regular business hours. The

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'TV Intoxication' Killer Seeking Early Freedom

MIAMI (UPI) - Convicted murderer Ronny Zamora has asked a judge for early release from prison, claiming his trial attorney failed to present an adequate defense when he blamed television violence for the teenager's crime.

During the sensational 1977 murder trial, Mianti lawyer Ellia Rubin argued unsuccessfully that Zamora was so "Intoxicated" by watching television violence for 10 years that he did not know right from wrong. He asked that Zamora be found not guilty by reason of In-

mazrity. Attorney Ronald Guraintek filed a federal court petition Monday seeking to spare Zamora the minimum mandatory 25-year sentence. He asked U.S. District Judge James Kehoe to schedule a hearing on the her in the abdomen evidence and release

Zamora from the Union Correctional Institu-

"Surely a courtroom is not a laboratory where one should experiment with an abstract principle of law, when the very life of a 15-year-old boy and grave constitutional guarantees are involved," Gurainick wrote.

Zamora, now 22, was 15 when he robbed and murdered his next-door neighbor, Miami Beach resident Elinor Haggart. He will not be eligible for parole until 2002.

A Dade County Circuit Court Jury concluded on Oct. 6, 1977 that Zamora and a friend broke into the 82-year-old woman's home and stole \$400.

Mrs. Haggart arrived during the break-in, surprising the boys and threatening to call police. Zamora shot with a .32-caliber

pistol. in the lawault, Zamora said police violated his constitutional rights by refusing to get him a lawyer before he answered their questions. Rubin never raised the issue. Guralnick said.

Guralnick also criticized Rubin's choice of defense witnesses. Circuit Judge Paul Baker, now deceased. severely limited questioning of psychiatrists Rubin had asked to testify on the effects of television viewing on people in general.

"It is apparent upon reviewing the medical testimony that Mr. Rubin presented no defense at all, and the guilty verdict was therefore inescapable," wrote Gurainick.

Rubin could not be reached for comment.

"I did my job, I saved the boy's life," Rubin said at the time.

'Reason '84' Media Blitz Begun

doctors have begun an advertising non-financial damages would apply campaign warning that high medical to all forms of negligence suits. malpractice awards have driven some physicians out of the profession.

campaign committee, 'Reason '84,' that doctors would not have to bear sponsored full-page newspaper advertisements. Monday in 14 papers defendants did not have enough across the state — urging public insurance to cover an award. passage of Amendment 9 on the economic losses, such as pain and tary of State's office. The Academy of suffertud, in all injury cases.

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Florida is losing the services of The FMA was listed as "prime have stopped delivering bables."

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Florida The \$100,000 limit on penalties for

The amendment would also require courts to apportion liability among all The Florida Medical Association's parties responsible for a loss — so

The FMA won a spot on the ballot November election ballot. The for its amendment last week by amendment would put a \$100,000 submitting signatures of more than limit on Jury awards for non- 440,000 Florida voters to the Secre-Florida Trial Lawyers promptly The advertisement said Florida led formed its own committee - known for "Floridians Against medical cases and that the cost of Constitutional Tampering" - to malpractice insurance has risen 115 combat the amendment, which could reduce attorney fees in tort cases.

many quality doctors in specialities sponsor" of the amendment, but that have become prime targets of other sponsoring organizations inmulti-million-dollar lawsuits," the cluded the Florida League of Cities, advertisement said. "For example, 25 the Florida Engineering Society, percent of Florida's obstetricions Florida Hospital Association, Institute of Consulting Engineers, Osteopathic The "Reason '84" amendment, Medical Association, Florida Associasponsored by the FMA in a \$1.48 tion of the American institute of million petition campaign, does not Architects, and Physicians United for mention medical malpractice cases. Health Cost Reform.

8 Arrested In Riot-Torn Town Clashes last week be-

LAWRENCE, Mass. (UPI) - Streets in a neighborhood rocked by ethnic riots last week were quiet early today following the arrests of four people for inciting a riot by passing out communist literature and four others for trying to run down Hispanies with a

A dusk-to-dawn cuttew, imposed during the weekend and lifted Monday, was not put back into effect after Monday night's disturbances but the Lower Tower Hill area remained under increased police patrols and a state of emergency.

white ethnic groups, mostly French Canadians, in the blue-collar neighborhood left 17 people injured and 50 arrested in firebombings, looting and fighting.

tween Hispanics and

Witnesses said three men and a woman in their 20s were arrested Monday night and charged with inciting a riot for passing out communist pamphlets in a public housing project largely populated by Hispanics.

Four white males were arrested two blocks away a short time later and charged with trying to rundown a group of Hispanic residents with a

Police did not immediately release the names of the suspects. Witnesses said the

four had been going door to door in the Essex Street housing project, selling copies of a 14-page Spanishlanguage newspaper published by the Revo**lutionary Communist** Party and leaflets signed by the Revolutionary Communist

The administration of the estate of MARGARETTE I.
KNIGHT, deceased, File Number to ut CP, is pending in Youth Brigade. The leaflets blamed the Circuit Court for Seminate County, Floride, Probete Division, the address of which is Seminate County Courthouse, Senford, Floride, The names non-Hispanics for the rioting and accused the United States of "domination and exploitation of countless countries,

Ford Recalling Thousands Of Small Cars

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Motor Co. says it will recall nearly by the Canadian transportation dehalf a million 1981-83 small cars to partment. Transport Canada, which correct defects including seatbelts found seat belt damage during a that could be cut apart during 30-mph crash test performed on a Tempo with non-recitning front seuts.

In a second recall, Ford said it is The automaker said Monday it is asking owners of 83,889 Escort and recalling 360,000 1981-83 Escort and Lynn station wagons with front seats Lynx four-door sedans and station that do recline to replace a bolt that wagons and 1,900 1984 Tempo and fastens the driver's seat back frame

Ford said that the bolts could Ford wants owners to have molded fracture if the seat back is subject to foam spacers installed beneath trim "repeated, unusually high loads." covering the sides of the driver and. The seut back could fall backwards. passenger seats in the front of the causing the driver to lose control of

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/s/ Dennis A. Heinke Publish July 24, 21 & August 7, DEV-140

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned pursuant to the "Fictilious Name Statule," Chapter 845.09, Florida Statutes. the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida upon receipt of proof of the publica-tion of this notice, the fictitious name, to wit:
J&N SIGN COMPANY

DATED at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 11th day of July, 1984. STATE OF FLORIDA)

STATE OF FLORIDA)
COUNTY OF SEMINOLE)
BEFORE ME, the undersigned authority, duly authorized to administer oaths, personally appeared, NORMAN BASTIN, on this day who, having been fully awarn, deposes and says that he executed he foregoing Notice for the purposes and uses therein contained.

WITHESS my hand and seal this 11th day of July, 1984 /s/ Lise A. Monice

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute". Chapter 865.89, Florida Statutes, will register with the Clork of the Circuit Court, in and fer Saminete County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the fictitious name, to will:

Dated at Casselberry, Seminale County, Florida on August 2, 1964 Publish August 7, 14, 21, 28, 1984 DEFer at

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Proper Stretching Helps Relieve Lower Back Pain

DEAR DR. LAMB - Could you to? send me a copy of the stretching exercises you mentioned? My particular problem is lower-back pain and sciatica in the left leg. My X-ray showed degeneration of the bottom disk.

DEAR READER - Stretching is one of the most neglected things that can be done to make people feel better and function better. But it can be harmful if it is not done properly or is done in the wrong situation.

Stretching is useful in many cases of low-back pain. After all, that is really what traction is all about. The pulling is to stretch muscles and thereby relieve pressure on sensitive structures. I prefer people with back pain to see a doctor, who can refer them for physical therapy in a program for the individual case.

One of the most important rules in stretching is to not over-stretch. Over-stretching causes injury rather than helping. Stretch only as far as you can while still feeling comfortable. Another important rule is to stretch only after you have warmed up. A good time for the less active person is after a good hot shower or a hot soaking tub bath. When the muscles are warm, they stretch more easily.

Often a major portion of the pain in arthritis is from muscle spasm. The spasm splints the area of joint damage. Relieving the spasm properly often provides relief.

I have discussed the various aspects of stretching in The Health Letter 19-10. Stretching and Flexibility.

Even though it is painful. muscle spasm often serves a purpose. It splints a damaged area, protecting against movement when that would be detrimental. The pain also helps to prevent a person from moving an injured or diseased area that needs rest. So if the spasm and pain are relieved, a person should be careful to not be too

DEAR DR. LAMB - In every pamphlet regarding cancer warning signals, any change in bowel habits is always mentioned. But none of these ever clarify what changes. Can you explain what they are referring

DEAR READER - It really means what it says. If a person suddenly develops diarrhea or loose stools and it is not from food poisoning, that is a significant change in bowel habits. When a colon cancer is in the first part of the colon, this is apt to occur. The stools are still liquid in that portion of the colon and the tumor may stimulate

increased motility and diarrhea. Or a person with normal bowel

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habits may suddenly develop constination. That is more often associated with a tumor in the lower colon. The water has been extracted from the undigested food residue and the solid stool may be slowed.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb. P.O. Box 1551. Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.



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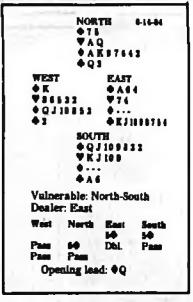
By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Montreal expert Jackie Begin the heroine of today's deal, a layout that deserves a permanent niche in the halls of bridge memorabilia. More than 20 years ago, Jackie heard her right-hand opponent bid five clubs. When she bid five spades, her partner felt that his controls in the red sults were enough for slam, and carried on to six. East then doubled.

The double of a slam freely bid by the opponents has a special meaning. It says, "Partner, I think we can defeat this slam if you will make an unusual lead, some suit other than what you ladder."

would have led in the absence of my double."

West dutifully led the queen of diamonds. Jackie put up the king from dummy and East ruffed, overruffed by declarer. A heart was played to dummy's ace and the ace of diamonds was led. East was still oblivious to the crux of the hand and again trumped small, overtrumped by South. Now when Jackie played the queen of trumps from her hand, the ace and king fell together and, as she described the incident, "A more resounding crash I hadn't heard since my Aunt Agatha fell off the



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What The Day Will Bring.,.

YOUR BIRTHDAY **AUGUST 15, 1984**

have opportunity to expand your circle of friends and acquaintances. New pals will be made in areas where you share a com-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try to keep your social calendar open today. There's a possibility a fun. spur-of-the-moment event may cause you to want to alter your plans. The areas in which you'll be the luckiest in the year ahead are revealed in your Astro-Graph predictions for the coming year. To get yours, mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Benefits could come today through family contacts or relatives. What transpires will be of a material or financial nature.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your Judgment is good today, but your initial appraisal of matters might be slightly off target. Take a hard second look.

BCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In This coming year you will matters which are financially meaningful to you today, use your own judgment rather than relying on the advice or suggestions of well-meaning friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 Dec. 21) Take advantage of any opportunities that come your way today through your social contacts. Their offers may be withdrawn if you hesitate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your best ideas will come to you when you get off alone in quiet surroundings. Your own home may offer the best sanctu-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you are planning something social today, it will prove wise not to include persons who do not get along too well with one

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) right answers.

This is one of those unusual days where you may be extremely lucky in material ways, but have problems maintaining harmony in your valued relationships.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Even though your methods will appear a trifle unusual to others today, you will produce desirable results in situations which get off on the wrong foot.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

There's a chance you'll be involved in an enterprise today which won't be conducted along conventional lines, yet you'll know exactly what you're doing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Unusual benefits may be derived today through a partnership arrangement with a person with whom you don't normally deal. You'll be in harmony.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Setbacks tend to arouse your ingenuity today, especially in critical career situations. When pressed, you'll come up with the

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